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Past investments here already may have determined that Kansaa City will develop as a "spread city." Joseph Vitt, city development director, said today.

Lie told a seminar session of the said mans franchism in Kansas City mass franchism.

Deputation resulted in the devel to improve the quality, Vitt said.

The futures program is being conducted through the Brookings Institution to involve area business, civic and political leaders in planning area development.

Melvin M. Webber, director of mass franchism.

He told a seminar session of are by mass transit. the Greater Kansas City Alter-hatives Futures program that the form Kansas City is likely to take is no longer debatable ton passed over in the close-in as a policy matter. Only the areas of the region.

A matter for policy decision, he longer trips as development the courts might rule that equal transportation within a city is a

said.

Existing and planned highthe metropolitan area less liveaways in the metropolitan area ble.

spreads in the area could make transportation within a city is a fundamental right that should be made available to all. will total \$11.7 billion in value Control over the quality of life Transportation systems, he portation system goal here be to by 1980, he said.

Control over the quality of life Transportation systems, he portation system goal here be to is important in cities such as said, are geared to the middle-provide public transportation to The highway system and the Kansas City because there are income part of the population, persons of all levels as attracvalues of large numbers of the no mountains or oceans nearby not to the lower-income part.



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Teachers, District Resume Talks

Local No. 601, American Feder- the litigation, the purpose of it ation of Teachers, were read the need for him to keep in sumed today, the 17th day of formed about it.

dent, heads the teacher bargainnight by the school board, that
it is necessary to the welfare of the resumption of talks today the course. I am resentful that I Attorneys for both sides are the community that issues bejoining the talks at the request hind the strike be aired publicof Judge Alvin C. Randall of the lv.

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cussion team after a negotia-

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Jackson County Circuit Court, The sole aim of the litigation, tion session Sunday. who issued a temporary injunction yesterday against Hudson and the union collectively to prevent activities which would interfere with the analysis of the classrooms brought more reaction to immediately reinstate the interfere with the operation of schools and get the children licensed practical nurse training structors for lost pay.

"Negotiations between the Kan- Twice this week in open court A temporary restraining order program today wrote Dr. Med-

the teachers' strike.

Pickets also returned to the district's 98 schools, which have been closed for seven days, after a 1-day absence because of the Kansas City bond election.

Leading the district discussion team is Dr. Robert Medcalf, school superintendent. Norman B. Hudson, union local president, heads the teacher bargain and the school board that the school bard that the school system. We are paid from state and federal vocation the status of the litigation.

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but the mayor, Mayor Charles ring to the 55,600 voters that did ments with revenue-sharing dol-B. Wheeler, Jr., said today. "I could have sat on my Wheeler had predicted earlier posed budget." hands and not run the 10 propo- that the teachers' strike would The defeated bonds made up portant than the city's capital sitions again (after they were defeated in the last bond election Dec. 18)," Wheeler said.

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sons of their new polling places about 5,000 acres for expansion "I feel that we always gain by The defeat of the bond issues probably caused another 4 per at Kansas City International some setbacks," he said. "What yesterday, the teachers' strike cent negative factor," Wheeler Airport and the \$10 million to is important is that we have a and the decision by construction said.

and the decision by construction labor, unions today to strike against builders were cited by Wheeler and others as examples of "negativism" that lingers in the city.

Although unofficial returns showed margins of approval for the bond issues that ranged from about 57 per cent to more than 63 per cent, Wheeler and source than 63 per cent, Wheeler said mear-passing status of the propositions.

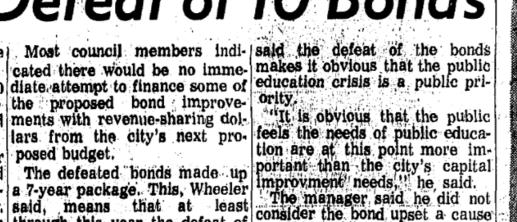
The mayor reflected on his pre-election predictions that this own re-election worker strikes are respectively.

The mayor to despute the propositions and other city could be affected by increasing land costs.

The mayor said the city would try again next year to get the requirements that bonds need two-thirds of the parently, had some negative ease the requirements that bonds need two-thirds of the other terms in office.

"I want to see how next year's general election turns out before running the bonds back to the voters," Wheeler said, pre-election predictions that this own re-election struction worker strikes are re-facing city streets," he said.

A re-evaluation of how the repre-election predictions that would be decided on that solved swiftly, Wheeler said. A re-evaluation of how the remore than 60,000 voters would March, 1975, ballot. Robert Kipp, city manager, maining funds will be spent has



finish urban renewal projects, very viable civic leadership that

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Tapes Reveal Raid Tip

testimony in the prostitution and bribery conspiracy trial of Capt. Tom Dalley, suspended commander of the police department vice squad, and Anthony Russo, a lawyer.

The government contends Dailey and Russo were paid to provide protection for widespread prostitution activities flourishing in Kansas City, Kansas.

William M. Lowman, operator of the parlor, testified that Jack Harmon, a police officer, came

Knew.

Despite the warning, two girls were arrested at the massage parlor operator and the massage parlor on Southwest Boulevard on two would tell the chief of police:

"You think I own two whorehouses, I don't own anything; if you think I own two clubs why don't you file charges."

Lawson testified yesterday he kept for himself some prostitution money that he said had been designatede as payoff money for the commander of the parlor, testified that Jack Harmon, a police officer, came testimony in the prostitution knew.

Harmon, a police officer, came by his (Lowman's) apartment one day in November, 1972, to warn him that two of Lowman's massage parlors were about to police department.

at home.

Lowman explained that the warning had been received and the arrests were not the fault of Lawson or other friends in the police department.

By Robert Mills

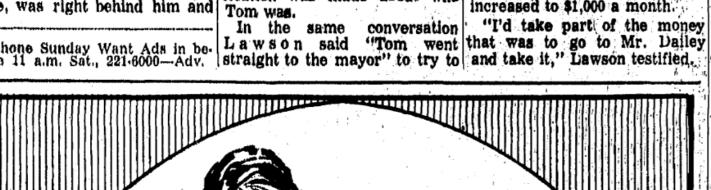
A Member of the Staff
Wiretap recordings were played today in U.S. District Court in which Jerry W. Lawson, a former police officer,

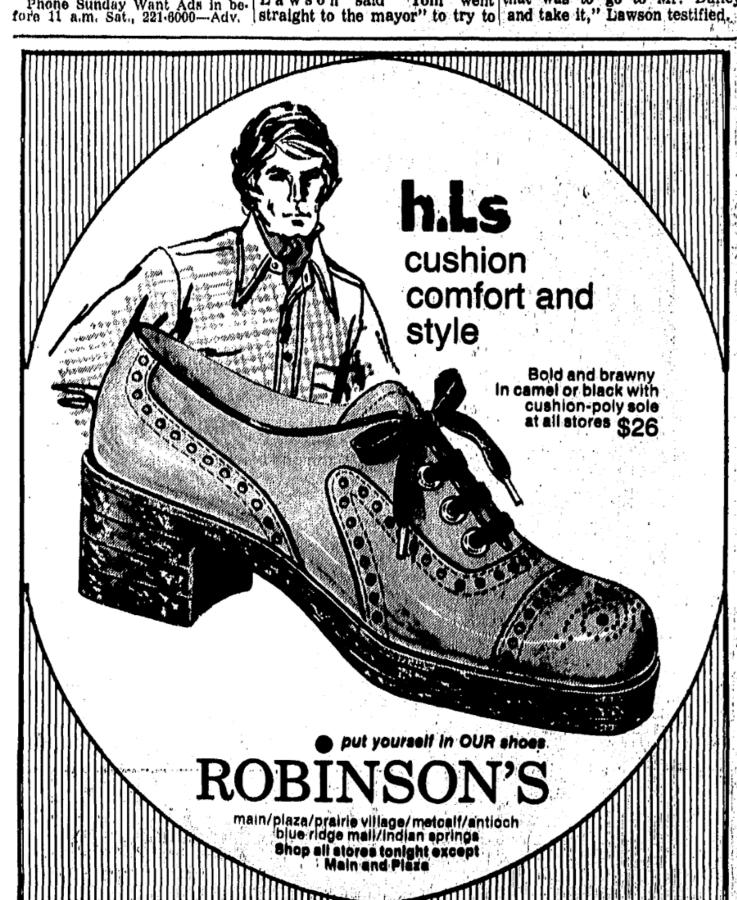
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sas, hearing the third day of customer was someone they entered into partnership with Lowman on two massage par-

massage parlors were about to be raided.

Lowman said Harmon told him the vice squad headed by John J. Donnelly, chief of police, was right behind him and lice, was right behind him and lice, was right behind him and lice and li







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