

2 Part I, Sunday, July 1, 1984

The Los Angeles Times

**The News in Brief**

**In Part One**

If Meitei Rai is built, it will reverse a history of at least 80 years of unsuccessful efforts to build an L.A. subway. (Page 3.)

A severely retarded Mexican boy and his family face deportation after entering this country illegally to seek treatment. (Page 4.)

A Lebanese ferry that Israeli gunboats diverted to Israel returned from captivity with all 85 passengers accounted for. (Page 5.)

Resolving the federal deficit and halting drug abuse were the topics of a joint radio speech by President and Mrs. Reagan. (Page 9.)

Jesse Jackson sent out mixed signals about his plans to behave at the Democratic National Convention. (Page 8.)

Guests mania went today for an anniversary to write a constitution, a first step toward democracy in the military-run nation. (Page 27.)

**In Opinion**

President Reagan is now pushing for a summit with the Soviets but preparations must be made before the two elderly leaders actually meet. (Page 7.)

**In San Diego County**

Carlsbad has spent some state legislators with its challenges to a coastal plan forced on the city when it failed to develop one. (Page 1.)

A bitter battle among leaders of the Assembly Service Center for the Disabled ended in the recall of six board members. (Page 1.)

**In Sports**

Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar became the major league's first 13-game winner as St. Louis defeated the Padres, 4-1. (Page 1.)

Met Greg's 24-yard touchdown run in the third overtime period gave the Express a 27-21 win in the USFL playoffs. (Page 1.)

Geoff Zahn pitched a three-hitter and struck out six to lead the Angels to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. (Page 1.)

George DiCarlo set his second American record, this one in the 1,500 freestyle, as the U.S. Olympic swimming trials ended. (Page 1.)

**In Business**

Latino entrepreneurs are using their education and experience to strike out on their own in non-traditional fields. (Page 1.)

Publishers of stock market newsletters are eyed by the Hillier Financial Digest—which rates their stock-picking records. (Page 1.)

**In Calendar**

This guide to drive-in radio in Los Angeles—compiled by Dennis McDougal and Gregg Barnes—covers more than 80 stations, from KABC-AM to XTRA-FM. (Page 8.)

**In View**

A territorial dispute within the Pasadena program is blamed in the death of a nurse who had served the program for 15 years. (Page 1.)

Four Times' reviewers offer reading recommendations for those plotting grand literary escapes on the beach this summer. (Page 1.)

Another miracle from the Getty Museum has materialized: reports William Wilson a suspicious gallery mounting a growing collection of Old Master drawings. (Page 8.)

**The World**

**Decoy Tankers Reported**

Iran has built floating decoys to fool Israeli-launched Exocet missiles and keep them from hitting oil tankers at its Kharg Island facility, Pentagon sources said. They confirmed a report that described the decoys as pyramids made of aluminum cubes perched on small floats that together contain so many different angles and corners that they reflect a bigger radar image than the flatter hulls of oil tankers. Iran's use of the decoys may explain why Iraq has claimed more hits with its French-manufactured missiles than can be verified by international shipping sources.

Anti-swagger police fought running battles with anti-American demonstrators disrupting a U.S. Army parade in Giessen, West Germany. Four policemen were injured and a protester was arrested. Police said the 500 protesters hurled stones and other objects—including blocks of rancid butter—at the nearly 400 policemen lining the route of the annual Independence Day parade. The violence apparently erupted when demonstrators protesting U.S. missile deployment, surged through the police line to block the advance of parade vehicles.

Sikh leaders vowed to launch a new campaign of civil disobedience in Punjab state if army troops were not withdrawn from the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the religion's sacred shrine, by the middle of this month. The ultimatum was issued as the governor of Punjab, Bhairav Dutt, announced his resignation, and the lieutenant governor, Gov. K. T. Sahasrabudhe, was appointed to replace him. The governor of India said in an unconfirmed report, Indian national authorities planned a shake-up in the administration of Punjab, a 52% majority Sikh state, in an attempt to stem further religious violence.

The United States will conduct a new series of small-scale arm exercises in Honduras and possibly

elsewhere in Central America beginning in August and extending through the year's end, Administration sources said. A Pentagon announcement said the maneuvers will be company-sized and will emphasize small-unit training, without specifying where they will be held or how long they will continue.

Former Argentine President Roberto Viola was freed by a judge who had ordered his arrest five days earlier in one of several cases charging abuse of human rights by top leaders of the former military government. A day before, the nation's highest military court released another ex-president, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, who also was being held in connection with a rights case. Civitan President Ray Alfonsin has ordered the prosecution of officers in cases involving thousands of disappearances and presumed deaths in the 1970s.

About half of the 55 East Germans who have taken refuge in the West German mission in East Berlin in an attempt to emigrate to the West, left the mission voluntarily, a mission spokesman said. East and West German officials said that the 25 people who left the mission would not be punished for seeking asylum in the West. Heinrich Kirchner, West Germany's minister of East-West German affairs, indicated that the 25 would be allowed to cross to the West "eventually," but provided no timetable.

A Soviet ballet dancer, complaining of lack of artistic freedom, has asked for political asylum in the United States while on tour in Japan, U.S. officials reported. The dancer, identified as Yuri Alekhin, 26, of the Moscow Philharmonic Classical Ballet, slipped into the U.S. consulate in Sapporo, 500 miles north of Tokyo, on Friday morning, the officials said. Alekhin was turned over to Japanese officials for protective custody.

**The Nation**

**Reagan's Lead Widening**

President Reagan has widened his lead over former Vice President Walter P. Mondale, receiving 56% of the best election voting intentions of 52 percent for his Democratic rival, according to the latest Gallup Poll of registered voters. In the previous election, Reagan was closer—53% for Reagan, 44% for Mondale. Although Reagan holds a substantial lead over Mondale, it may narrow in the aftermath of the Democratic convention in mid-July, when many supporters of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart can be expected to close ranks behind Mondale, the likely nominee, pollster George Gallup Jr. said.

Riot-equipped police, saying they were attacked with a Molotov cocktail, fired tear gas into a crowd at a rally in Clifton, Ariz., marking the first anniversary of a bitter strike by copper unionists. Two officers were injured and 13 persons were arrested. The incident came after eruptions of copper workers were pelted with rocks in a renewal of violence in the strike against Phelps Dodge Corp.

The Key West (Fla.) Police Department was using a riot-clearer-

ing enterprise that dealt in bribery and cocaine traffic for six years, U.S. Atty. Stanley Marcus said in an anti-bribe election statement last week, including the deputy police chief, a sergeant and a lieutenant. Thirteen persons were charged with racketeering, conspiracy, bribery and narcotic offenses. A second indictment by a federal grand jury charges nine persons with conspiring to possess and distribute large quantities of cocaine and bribe police officers.

A federal judge, following the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court, ordered Cincinnati to abide by seniority requirements in laying off or demoting police officers, reversing his previous ruling that it had to protect affirmative action hiring. The U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin, ruling at the request of the Justice Department, dissolved an April 11 order that had barred Cincinnati from making layoffs or demotions in accordance with seniority. The Supreme Court ruled June 12 that seniority systems cannot be ignored during financial emergencies to protect affirmative action plans.

A federal appeals court in Washington refused to grant a stay that would prevent the government-sanctioned killing of \$2,000 for sales scheduled to begin Monday in Alaska's Pribilof Islands. Three animal welfare groups argued that the kill violates U.S. law and international treaties. Earlier this month, the Commerce Department agreed to pay native Alutians \$500,000 to kill the animals.

Evidence that may link an insurance salesman, already charged with strangling a teen-age girl, with the deaths of five other victims was being evaluated by officials in Lassen, Calif., Michael Ross, 41, was being held without bond, charged with capital felony in the death of Wendy Barabatt, 17, whose body was found beneath a pile of rocks June 15. Ross, former Concord, Calif., town has recently uncovered the bodies of three teen-age girls and suspect Ross in those deaths.



Kidnaped—Bolivian President Hernan Siles Zuzo is guarded by a captor at a La Paz warehouse after rebel military officers abducted him. He was later freed unharmed. (Story, Page 1.)

**The Region**

**Girl Wounded by Sniper Leaves Hospital**

Eight-year-old Anna Gonzalez was discharged from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles four months after she was injured during a shooting spree that left two people dead at the 49th Street Elementary School. Anna was treated for wounds to her back, a kidney, intestines and a principal vein. Shelia Latoyia Robinson, 11, died at the scene of the random shooting on Feb. 24, and a passer-by, Carlos Lopez, 24, died at King Hospital in April from wounds suffered in the same incident. Tyrone Mitchell, the alleged gunman who fired into the schoolyard from a home across the street, committed suicide inside the house, police said.

Four Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies saved a Walnut Park man from a burning home but failed to discover another man until it was too late. Deputies Tony Badino and John Ducheneaux were called to discover another man until it was too late. Deputies Tony Badino and John Ducheneaux were called to discover another man until it was too late. Deputies Tony Badino and John Ducheneaux were called to discover another man until it was too late.

A Placencia couple were killed when their light plane apparently experienced engine trouble shortly after takeoff from Fullerton Airport and crashed onto a dirt road in a sparsely populated area of Yerba Linda. Fred A. Kirstein, 47, owner of an Anaheim tool manufacturing business, and his wife Rita, 48, were on their way to a home across the street, committed suicide inside the house, police said.

Two Southern California men were arrested by U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents as part of a nationwide crackdown against illegal commercialization of federally protected birds of prey. Los Angeles U.S. Atty. Robert C. Donner said that 14 European goosawks were found in the Manhattan Beach home of Gerald G. DeCarrelis, 44, and that 10 were discovered in the Costa

Mesa home of Wayne Upton. The two were among more than 30 people arrested in 14 states in "Operation Falcon," culminating a three-year investigation of an alleged international black market in protected birds of prey.

Gov. George Deukmejian has signed a bill allowing him to call up the National Guard to provide logistical support for public safety agencies during the Olympics. Use of National Guard personnel for law enforcement activities would be prohibited unless the governor declared that an emergency situation existed.

An estimated 5,000 people converged on West Hollywood to mark the first day of a two-day festival to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the gay rights movement in the United States, authorities said. No problems were reported as the celebrators, most of them homosexual, visited booths and exhibits and sampled food near the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard and Melrose Avenue. Festival organizers said the celebration marks the 1969 battle between gays and police at a bar in New York's Greenwich Village.

The remains of a sailing ship that was wrecked on San Francisco's Ocean Beach in 1932 have been discovered, the National Park Service said. The vessel was the three-masted schooner Reporter that had sailed with a load of lumber from Fort Ludlow, Wash. According to newspaper accounts at the time, the 141-foot Reporter mistook a light at Cliff House for Point Bonita, backed to the south for the Golden Gate and went aground in the breakers. It is among nearly 100 ships known to have been wrecked since the 1830s within the boundaries of what is now the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Park Service archaeologists said they used a magnetometer to confirm the Reporter's presence and identified it through old photographs and records.

A hiker died after falling 150 feet from a popular trail in Yosemite National Park, Avial Bargi, 22, of Tel Aviv was hiking about two miles from the head of Yosemite Falls Trail when the accident occurred, park officials said. Rangers reached him 40 minutes later. He was taken by helicopter to a Fresno hospital, where he died of head injuries. The trail, one of the most popular in the park, stretches from Yosemite Valley to Yosemite Falls.

**Newsmakers**

**'Class Gets 'F' for Attention Span**

—If you ever find yourself enraptured in Madeleine Duncan's first-grade class in Henryetta, Okla., you'd better sit still and pay attention. The youngsters who surround their way through Duncan's class this year found out the hard way. She hunkered all 15 of them. Duncan said they were being held back because of "immaturity and their lack of ability to sit still because of their short attention span." She drew fire from parents, who complained in vain to the school board and threatened to transfer their children to another district. "This is what we're striving for, trying to get 'discipline' in education. When we do, we get put down," the veteran teacher said. Duncan doesn't have to worry about support from the administration. The retention policy was decreed by her husband, Max, Henryetta's superintendent of schools.

—Irvin L. Richards of Bernards Township, N.J., believed he was in good hands when police pulled him over and asked for proof of automobile insurance. Richards produced his policies—the policy of the Bible and the U.S. Constitution. A local judge was unimpressed when Richards argued that his coverage superseded the state's mandatory insurance law, which he said violated his right of religious freedom. The judge fined him \$500 and suspended his license for six months. —WILLIAM HILLBROOK



Gifts from a thief—Alan Richmond of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. displays valuable signed photographs by the late Ansel Adams that were returned in the mail by a person who stole them in the 1960s. An accompanying note was signed "a reformed thief." Richmond's firm runs concessions at Yosemite National Park.