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Today



Play ball!

All you ever wanted to know about the Cactus League and more. Sports

Papago — Or no go?

Twenty years ago some civic leaders were stirred by the dream of a Valley freeway system. It's still mostly a dream. News 2



High note

The Arizona Opera Company hopes its gambles and dedication score a cultural success. Entertainment

Condomania

Condominium conversions are alarming the door in renter's faces. Sun Living



Born to run

What happens to greyhounds that are too slow to race? Find out in Arizona Magazine.

CHUCKLE — Always listens to the opinions of others. It probably won't do you any good, but it will them.

PRAYER — Through the spoken word, Lord, you can teach us to be thankful for our daily difficulties by helping us to express ourselves spiritually, mentally, and creatively. We offer our thanks, Amen.

STATE WEATHER — Sunny and warmer, with increasing high clouds in northwest. Highs 49-50 mountains, 65-70 deserts. Lows 29-30 mountains, upper 20s and 30s deserts. E12.

Weatherline, 957-8790

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'Nothing like this ever happened'

"The horror... the horror of it all!" — Col Kurtz in "Apocalypse Now."

By Tom Fitzpatrick
Republic Staff

SANTA FE, N.M. — Capt. Gregory Roybal prided himself on being a man of courage, a tough prison official.

In all of Roybal's years at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, he had never revealed a trace of fear in the face of an inmate challenge.

Each one of the 1,134 inmates in the prison, located in the foothills south of here, knew Roybal on sight. Most feared him. Some hated him. The rest shared both of those emotions toward the toughest guard in the prison.

Roybal, like most New Mexico prison guards, always carried an ax handle, and prisoners say he seemed to enjoy using it.

Roybal never dodged a confrontation. If he spotted a prisoner walking in a corridor more than the specified one foot from the wall, Roybal invariably would shove the prisoner against the wall with his ax handle and write him up.

If Roybal walked into a dormitory

Prison, A2



\$3.1 million sought to combat mob in state

Attorney general, 'stings' would get funds for 'war'

By Albert J. Sitzer
Republic Staff

The Arizona Legislature will be asked Monday to appropriate \$3.1 million in additional funds to finance an "all-out war on organized crime," according to state officials.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the request would be made in the form of two House bills that he would introduce.

One bill seeks \$2.6 million to hire 60 lawyers,

investigators, accountants and clerical personnel for the attorney general's office.

The other measure would appropriate \$500,000 to the Department of Public Safety to pay for "sting" operations conducted by state, county and city law-enforcement agencies.

In a joint interview last week, West and Attorney General Bob Corbin said they prefer requesting immediate funds by legislation rather than through a budget increase for next year in order to "put the spotlight on the need for an all-out war on organized crime."

West expressed confidence that the House and Senate will pass both bills.

West and Corbin agreed that the alternative might be an eventual takeover of the state by mobsters.

Corbin said his staff has identified at least 400 individuals in Arizona as members of organized-crime families.

"We also know of five killers-for-hire living in Arizona," Corbin said. "These people have set up shop here."

"As far as the two bills are concerned, the issue is simple. It's a question of whether our legislators want to wage an effective fight against organized crime. If they don't, they'll vote against the bills."



Mob, A12 West Corbin

U.S. urges new site for Games

By Republic News Wire

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appealed to the International Olympic Committee on Saturday night to cancel, postpone or move the 1980 Summer Games out of Moscow in protest of the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan.

"To hold the Olympics in any nation that is warring on another is to lend the Olympic mantle to that nation's actions," Vance told the IOC.

He said the committee must ask whether the Summer Games "should be held in a country which is itself committing a serious breach of international peace."

"It is our conviction that to do so would be wholly inconsistent with the meaning of the Olympics," he said.

The "preferable course would be to transfer the games from Moscow to another site or multiple sites this summer," he said.

"Clearly, there are practical difficulties, but they could be overcome."

"There is also precedent for postponing the games. Or it would be possible, with a simple change of rules, to postpone the games for a year or more."

Vance then called for the creation of permanent homes for the Summer and Winter Olympics "to avoid such problems in the future."

No matter what the IOC's decision, he said, U.S. policy is clear: "We will oppose the participation of an American team in any Olympic games in the capital of an invading nation."

"This position is firm," he said. "It reflects the deep convictions of the United States Congress and the American people."

The committee is meeting for three days at the Winter Games site at Lake Placid.

President Carter has asked it to postpone, cancel or move the Summer Games if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. If the occupation continues past that date, the president does not want U.S. athletes to participate.

Games, A15



A mentally retarded resident of Hobby Horse Ranch School passes the time holding her doll.

Tucson home for retarded fights closing

By Bruce N. Tomaso
Republic Staff

TUCSON — As you walk through the playground at the Hobby Horse Ranch School, sounds of children at play echo softly from a nearby guesthouse.

Someone strumming a folk guitar is leading a sing-along. Others are playing school.

As you step inside the adobe building, though, the sounds take a sudden, curious bend. The singing you notice, is almost mournful. Moans, not words, are being formed.

And they are not children's voices after all.

"The children," as they are known to the Hobby Horse staff, are 13 adults, most of them middle-aged, most of them sons and daughters of affluent parents, and all of them diagnosed as mentally retarded.

The "school" actually is a home for the retarded run by Matthew Lightowler, 63, and his 63-year-old mother, Blanche.

If state health officials have their way, it soon will be out of business.

The Lightowlers — who have no formal training, no professional staff, and no state license — have operated the home on a scenic, 40-acre ranch in the desert foothills north of Tucson since 1958. They moved to the ranch from Flaherty, N.Y., where they started a similar home in 1938.

Much has changed since the late 1930s in care for the retarded.

State authorities, who are trying now to shut Hobby Horse down, say the Lightowlers have not kept pace with those changes.

Retarded, A12

U.S. tried to discredit report of plentiful crude oil

Study disputed Carter's claim of world shortages last spring

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Federal officials tried to discredit a Treasury Department study that showed crude oil was plentiful during last spring's gasoline shortage, documents showed Saturday.

Secret memos obtained by the private Energy Action Educational Foundation under the Freedom of Information Act reveal a four-month exchange between officials of the Departments of Treasury, State and Energy, and the CIA and Council of Economic Advisors.

The memos included discussions of how to discredit the controversial study if it leaked to Congress and the media.

The study was done by Treasury economists Catherine Goodard and Jay Polach at a time when the administration was saying the country was caught in a worldwide oil-supply squeeze caused by curtailment of Iranian exports.

The study found that other OPEC nations more than offset the Iranian curtailment in the first quarter of 1979 and that only an unlikely 6 percent surge in world consumption could have converted a prevailing world crude surplus into a deficit.

It blamed rising oil prices on hoarding and spot-market speculation, probably sparked by official

U.S. warnings about a 2 million-barrel daily world shortage caused by events in Iran.

Ed Rothchild, head of the Energy Action Educational Foundation, said administration officials saw the study as a threat to their policy of creating crisis hysteria to win public acceptance for crude-oil price decontrol.

In a "limited official use" memo dated May 17, acting Deputy Treasury Secretary Charles Scholtz wrote, "I fear it may leak to the press and possibly the Congress."

"I would suggest that any inquiries be met with the statement that the document in question is a

Crude Oil, A3

Electrical worker becomes 1st in state fitted with 'bionic' hand

By Jack Swanson
Northwest Valley Bureau

SCOTTSDALE — Tip Taylor reaches for the tennis ball, his fingers closing gently around it. A normal motion to the casual observer.

Except for a whirring sound.

After a double-take, you realize his arm whirred: The noise of a tiny electric motor breaks the silence as Taylor, smiling broadly, demonstrates the wonders of modern technology — the closest thing yet to a bionic hand.

But this one is known as a myoelectric hand, the first such device fitted in Arizona. The hand is a major advance from the traditional caliperlike steel hook, which a wearer must operate with a complex, uncomfortable harness around the shoulders. To open a hook, the wearer must learn to flex the muscles of the shoulder opposite the hand in a shrugging motion.

Taylor, however, uses the same muscles he had used to open and close the hand that was burned beyond repair when he fell onto a 12,000-volt powerline while working on an electrical job near Miami last October.

But unlike the mythical Steve Austin of television fame, Taylor has no guns, gadgets or wires attached beneath the skin.

Button-sized metal sensors inside the plastic sleeve fitted around his right forearm pick up the minute electrical impulses his brain sends to the muscles once used to open and close his hand. Tiny wires carry the

impulses to an electric amplifier in his wrist that multiplies the pulses to the point they can operate the electric motor that opens and closes his plastic-cased steel fingers.

Only the thumb and first two fingers move. But they give three points of contact instead of the two provided by the traditional steel hook.

With a quick twist, Taylor can remove the device. In fact, he can tell when the time he shook hands

with a friend in a bar near his home in Strawberry — and left him holding the entire arm.

Taylor, 50, is an amiable bundle of enthusiasm who accepts the loss of his hand matter-of-factly. He became something of a legend among hospital personnel after he had a new four-wheel-drive Japanese station wagon — with stick shift — delivered to the hospital and drove back to Strawberry.

Hand, A13