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## East area rapist hunt narrows

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The sheriff's and police departments are narrowing their focus in the search for the east area rapist.

"We've checked out more than 500 possible suspects," said Lt. Hal Taylor, who heads the police department's special eight-man east area rapist investigative unit.

and narrowed our search down to 25 suspects that fall within the parameters of the description and times and places of attacks, and are conducting in-depth investigation of those persons."

Chief Deputy Fred Pomer said Friday that the sheriff's investigations "have probably cleared one-quarter of the possible suspects. We have nowhere near gone

through all the reports we've gotten."

The sheriff's office received the majority of the thousands of calls and reports of possible suspects that inundated the two departments after a May 17 press conference at which the sheriff's department released a psychological profile of the rapist and an artist's conception compiled from sketchy descriptions of his victims.

The 241-ranked rapist has attacked 24 women since October 1975, the last on May 28 of this year.

All but two of the rapist have been in the county, and until the May 28 attack, the rapist "concentrated in a huge, 75-square-mile sector of the east area, encompassing the communities of Rancho Cordova, Citrus Heights, Granitevale,

More than \$30,000 in rewards have been offered for information leading to the capture of the rapist, and in late May, a group of citizens band radio operators formed the East Area Rapist Surveillance Patrol, looking for suspicious activity, first on east area streets, then widening

operation and struck in the south area.

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## Good Morning

### Sadat bars Israeli ties

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Anwar Sadat has barred diplomatic and trade relations with Israel as part of an over-all Middle East settlement and says creation of a Palestinian state is the "backbone of peace."

Sadat was quoted in an interview to be published today in the magazine Ushva et Avraha, an independent Beirut weekly.

Israeli officials said Israel would be less forthcoming in bargaining for something less than full peace, which Israelis contend should encompass lifting of trade barriers, tourism, cooperation in regional projects and an exchange of diplomats.

### Guilty plea by ex-congressman

NEW ORLEANS — Former Congressman Richard A. Torrey,

whose political fortunes fell even more quickly than they rose, pleaded guilty Friday to campaign violations that could mean four years in prison and a \$70,000 fine.

Torrey admitted conspiring to get backers to violate the \$1,000 federal limit on cash-campaign contributions, and he admitted promising jobs or influence to these contributors.

Under a new federal election law, no contribution from other persons



## Rain dampens city; bit more expected today

By HAROLD KITTING

SALT WINTER

For a brief, glorious moment Friday the weathermen were happy.

They were watching the one hundredth of an inch of rain that fell late in the afternoon, dampening the area and at least for one day putting the rainfall total ahead of normal.

"We were having some fun with this one," said one of the forecasters. "We had a hundredth of an inch and since normal rainfall for July 1 is zero, you can say we are having a thousandth."

The National Weather Service begins its weather recording year each July 1. For the year that ended Thursday, total rainfall was 7.53 inches, which is 10.72 inches below normal.

Late Friday, weather riders had spotted a few storm clouds in the area and forecasters were predicting a few scattered showers in the area today, although

beams without electricity.

SMUD crews reset power lines and had service restored by 4:30 a.m.

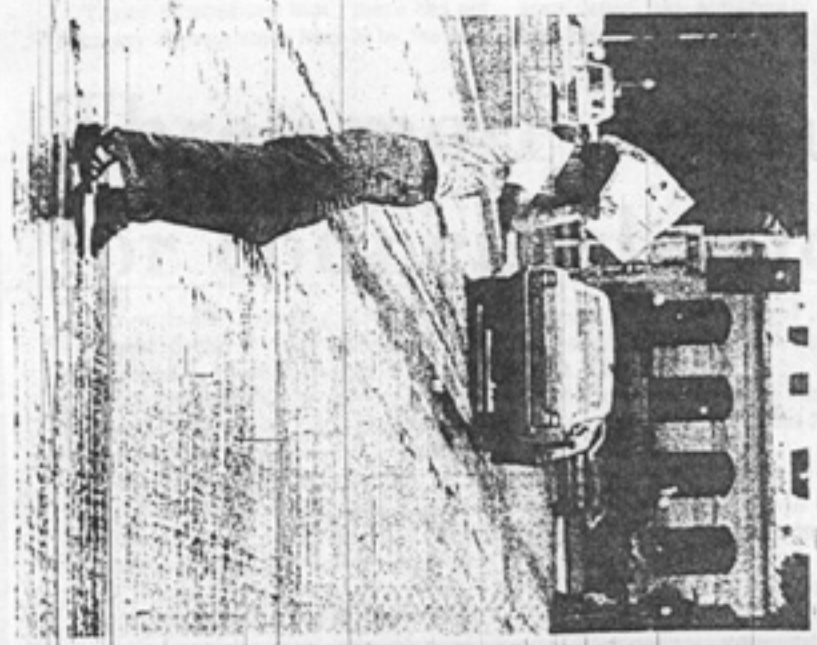
Friday afternoon, they were still working on one of the two major voltage transmission lines affected during the lightning hit.

"We have power running," a SMUD spokesman said, "but running on only one line is straining us a bit. Since this was a major substation and is hooked into the Northern California grid, you're talking about quite a bit of power."

SMUD hoped to have the line repaired by late Friday night.

The blackout covered parts of Elgin, La. North Highlands, Gardnerville, Foothill Farms and the immediate fringe areas. In a weather-related development, the 14.6-billion-of-Rockwell-manufactured that flows on the American River will be cut Monday night from 1,100 cubic feet per second to 800 cfs.

The reduced flows should become



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the silent hours with their other younger children in their modest home in nearby Nokomis. Neighbors bought in meals.

FBI agents and Sarasota sheriff's deputies continued the search and interviewed a witness to the telephone call who said the abductor may have had a knife or pistol pressed to the girl's abdomen as she talked with her father.

The long-awaited second call came about 10 a.m. Friday. "Charlotte talked to the detectives, said she was all right, and was asked if she could get away," said sheriff's spokesman Ray Pilon. "She was told to leave the residence any way she could — out a window. She did it, went next door, and called again."

Within minutes, sheriff's deputies rushed to her and arrested Barnister.

The girl's ordeal started with a restless Tuesday night at the Oscar Schereff State Park about 13 miles from the home she escaped from Friday.

She and eight other girls were spending the night in tents as part of a summer scouting program.

"Char was nervous and jumpy all that night," said Virginia Wallace, 15, one of three girls in the tent. "She kept saying, 'something's out there.'"

At dawn, and several "scares" later, a tall man in dark clothing burst into the tent. Charlotte sat up and yelled, "Virginia, it's back!"

The man then grabbed her. Charlotte's sister, Eleanor, 14, shouted, "Oh, my God, it's got her!"

Screaming and clutching her pillow, Charlotte was dragged from the tent by her long brown hair and disappeared into the sharp-pointed palmetto scrub.

# Police narrowing search for rapist

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the patrol to the south area.

Taylor said that "it certainly looks like he (the rapist) has been given enough notoriety, and has certainly curtailed his activities, probably due to the tremendous amount of pressure put on him by both citizens and law enforcement activities."

Taylor said his unit has made "hundreds of personal contacts with potential suspects. We did what investigation that is necessary, and are now taking a more pronounced look at some possible suspects."

Taylor emphasized that "there has not been any activity since May 28 by the east

area rapist. All the rumors of other attacks, stories of mutilations and abuse, are untrue.

"We've had other rapes, but it's not him."

Reese echoed Taylor's comments, saying "as far as we know, he has not been active since May 28. There have been no activities reported to us, and rumors to the contrary are untrue. The sheriff's department is hushing absolutely nothing up."

Reese declined to elaborate on other aspects of the sheriff's department's investigation, or speculate why the east area rapist has apparently curtailed his activities.

# Three more declare for council election

Three more aspiring City Council members declared their candidacy Friday, including Thomas Hoeber, California Journal publisher; Robin "George" Springer, legislative consultant, and Sacramento attorney Euell McKown III.

Hoeber, a 35-year-old member of the County Civil Service Commission, picked up his papers for the District 7 council seat being vacated by Michael Sands next fall.

Springer, consultant to the State Senate

Select Committee on Fire Services, declared for the District 3 post being left by R. Burnett Miller.

McKown, 40, wants to run in District 1, where Councilman Manuel Ferrales seeks re-election.

Official filing for four council seats opened Thursday and will continue until July 21. Six persons have declared for District 1, seven for District 3, three for District 5 represented by Callie Carney, and two for District 7.

else they wanted." Supervisor Sandra Smoley shot back. "That's really irresponsible. You voted for it."

After the meeting, Supervisor Pat Melarkey said he thinks the county did not do badly during the negotiations. While UC had originally wanted the county to pay \$5.1 million the first year, he said, the county will probably begin at \$4.4 million. (Until Wednesday, it had been holding out for \$3.8 million.)

Melarkey said that figure assumes a \$200,000 annual payment by UC for purchase of the hospital. He told the supervisors that the offices of State Finance

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# Lost on the way . . . to San Jose

NEW YORK (AP) — On the way to San Jose with their three kids and their furniture, Albert Czerwinsky and his wife Elaine lost each other for 66 hours.

They started from Islip on Long Island Tuesday morning, with Albert, 36, at the helm of a 16-foot van loaded with a couch, chairs, a washing machine and clothes. With him was his 12-year-old son, Paul.

Directly behind him was the family camper, driven by Mrs. Czerwinsky, 32, and carrying a son, Peter, 10, and a daughter, Joyce, 9.

To avoid traffic, they set out at 1:30 a.m. Their goal was San Jose, where they plan to settle in expectation of "a better life and lower taxes." Czerwinsky drives beer trucks for a living.

About 45 miles from home, while tooling along the Long Island Expressway, Czerwinsky pulled up when he failed to see his wife's car in the rear-view mirror. Moments later she whizzed past, failing to see the van.

That did it.

Mrs. Czerwinsky doubled back when she realized she'd lost her husband, and they passed going in opposite directions. This time they saw one another, and Czerwinsky parked, waiting for his wife to reverse directions and catch up with him.

However, Mrs. Czerwin-

sky accidentally got ba on the inbound expressw lanes beyond the sp where her husband w waiting for her. He s there for three hours.

Mrs. Czerwinsky drove the Verrazano Bridge lin ing Brooklyn and Stat Island and parked there hoping to see her husba approaching along th part of their planned rou But when he did get ther she had given up and d vga on.

At this point, Czerwins sought aid from the polic

The family was reunif Thursday night at the V- razzano Bridge.

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