

## Braless joggers hazard on roads

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LOS ANGELES — Jogging may be good for the health of the jogger, but shapely women runners are subject to their own health hazard — and a threat to traffic safety.

Terra Levin, an accomplished long-distance runner and the national director of a series of 10,000-meter races, said many injuries are caused by women who run without wearing bras.

She advises even the casual woman weekend jogger to fit herself into a comfortable bra before going through her paces. Women who don't, Levin said, risk sagging breasts and severely irritated nipples.

But in terms of actual injuries, women are much better off than male automobile drivers who peer along sidewalks, in rear-view mirrors, honk the horn and let loose with wolf whistles as the braless jogger bounces by. It's impossible to estimate how many times the scene has been repeated: Woman runs through heavy traffic. Man twists and turns to get a better look. Man's car slams into vehicle in front.

In Southern California where T-shirts are the staple of most wardrobes, the problem occurs year-round. In most parts of the nation, winter brings a reprieve from the constant distraction to drivers. But in this land of eternal sunshine, there's just no escape.

In mid-January when most of the nation is wrapped in heavy wool coats or sitting in front of roaring

fires, Southern Californians are playing golf, fishing — and jogging.

"Basically, if a woman is a 34-B or over, they need support because it hurts and causes damage. They should look for bras with no wire or supports, something cotton that will absorb the sweat."

Levin, who lives in Chicago, was in Los Angeles to organize the Quaker Oats 10,000-meter run to be held Sunday. She said while most people run for the exercise, many run to be seen. Among this group are the braless women.

A Santa Monica police officer, who chose to remain anonymous, said he believes one-fourth of all the accidents that occur between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. in his seaside community can be attributed to shapely women joggers.

"Some days it's incredible," he said with a laugh. "We watch drivers taking that long look. Many miss stop signs. Many miss red lights. Many miss (seeing) other cars."



### Contortion sport

Mike Barry makes the grab on a frisbee behind the YMCA Building. Barry was practicing for a tournament held at Texas A&M University last weekend.

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## Viet border skirmish blamed on Chinese

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BANGKOK, Thailand—Vietnam has accused China of attacking its border in the first major battle between the two Communist neighbors. It charged Peking has secretly dispatched an army of 100,000 men to Cambodia to launch more attacks.

The charges were made Friday by Radio Hanoi and the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry, which lodged a formal protest with Peking.

They coincided with the signing of a friendship treaty between Vietnam and the Soviet Union — a treaty that pledged Moscow to take "appropriate effective measures" in the event Vietnam is attacked.

China would not immediately comment on the border battle which Vietnam said killed six Chinese soldiers and "many" of its own troops. The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said the battle took place Wednesday in Cao Lang province, 132 miles north of Hanoi.

It demanded that China admit responsibility for the battle, "refrain from causing further tension in the area and immediately stop all acts violating the territorial integrity of Vietnam."

It also accused China of planning further attacks on two border fronts, backed by a 100,000-man Chinese force it charged had been deployed in Cambodia.

China repeatedly has denied having troops in Cambodia but admits giving the Cambodians weapons to defend themselves against Vietnamese aggression.

The Soviet-Vietnamese friendship treaty was signed in Moscow Friday following two days of talks between Soviet officials and a Vietnamese delegation led by Communist Party Secretary Le Duan and Premier Pham Van Dong.

The treaty stopped short of commitment of military assistance but promised the Kremlin would take "appropriate effective measures to ensure peace and security" in the event of an attack.

If there was any doubt of that being a message to China, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev quickly dispelled it. "At this complicated moment, when the policy of the Chinese leadership has created new considerable difficulties for socialist construction on Vietnamese soil, the strength of our friendship, the strength of the solidarity of the states of the socialist community holds special significance," Brezhnev was quoted as saying by the official news agency Tass.

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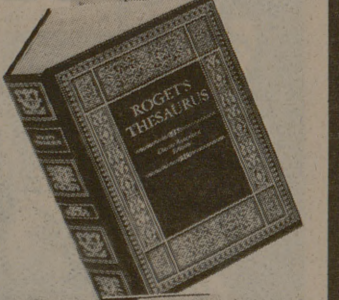
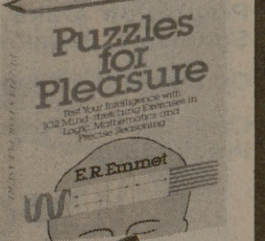
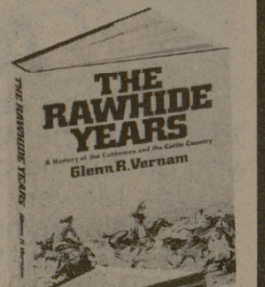
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