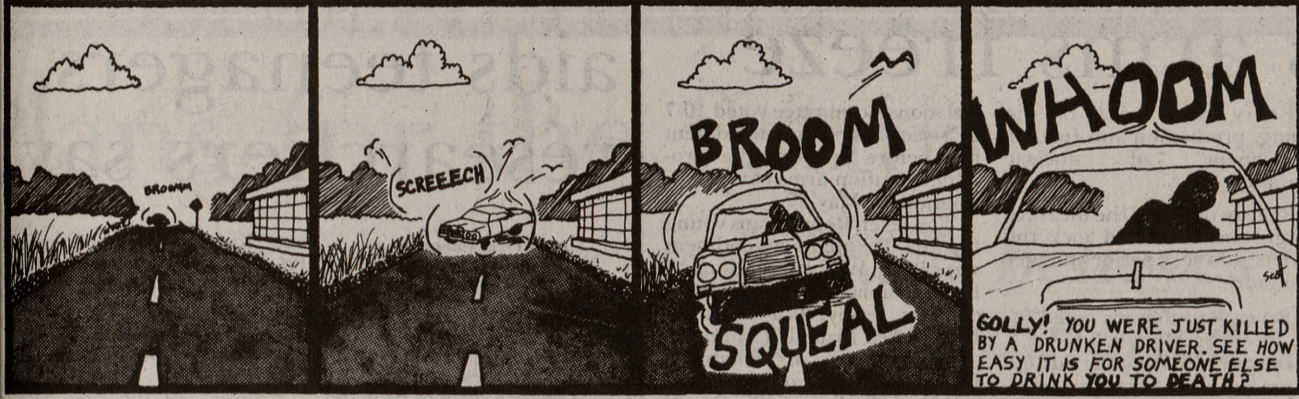


Warped

By Scott McCullar



Amtrak fire kills two; others hurt

United Press International GIBSON, Calif.— A pre-dawn fire broke out aboard an Amtrak train Wednesday in the foothills of Shasta County, killing two people and sending dozens of others to a hospital for smoke inhalation.

More than 50 passengers were evacuated from the Portland, Ore., to Los Angeles train when the fire erupted, gutting one car before rescue teams arrived at the mountainous site 25 miles northeast of Redding.

One person apparently died of a heart attack and another of smoke inhalation, the Shasta County Sheriff's Department said. The victims were in a sleeping car when the blaze occurred.

The injured were taken by bus to Mercy Hospital in Redding where they were treated for smoke inhalation.

An electrical problem reportedly caused the fire, said Jane Carey, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office.

The blaze started at 2:12 a.m. and stopped the train at the foothills of the Cascades.

Public allowed in court during teenage rape trials

United Press International WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court, settling a conflict of competing constitutional rights, Wednesday ruled 6-3 that states cannot require judges to bar the press and public from courtrooms when teenage rape victims are testifying.

had ordered criminal court judges automatically to close their courtrooms when young victims of sexual assault are on the witness stand.

The controversy, which pitted First Amendment press freedom rights against Sixth Amendment fair trial guarantees, attracted the attention of nearly every major professional journalism organization as well as 20 of the nation's largest

newspapers. They all entered the case in support of the Globe.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan declared courts can adequately protect the privacy of sex-crime victims "by requiring the trial court to determine on a case-by-case basis whether the state's legitimate concern for the well-being of the minor victim necessitates closure."

ren Burger argued the Massachusetts law "is intended not to preserve confidentiality, but to prevent the risk of severe psychological damage caused by having to relate the details of the crime in front of a crowd which inevitably will include voyeuristic strangers."

Burger was joined in dissent by Justice William Rehnquist. Justice John Paul Stevens filed a separate dissenting statement.

Exposing CIA agents abroad illegal

United Press International WASHINGTON— President Reagan Wednesday signed into law a bill making it illegal to expose the identities of American spies, declaring that the nation's intelligence agents "are the eyes and ears of the free world."

deadly conflict with the totalitarian system" and serve as the trip wire that warns against dangers to the country.

"You are the eyes and ears of the free world," the president said.

Reagan described passage of the legislation as a vote of confidence in the CIA by the American people.

The administration has taken steps to reverse what Reagan has called misguided reforms of the intelligence community over the years. "Today," he said, "after a decade of neglect and criticism, the nation's intelligence agencies are being rebuilt.

"You will be the cutting edge

of freedom in peace and in war. But let me assure you that you are on the winning side."

Later in the day, Reagan arranged to meet with British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who flew to Washington from New York after addressing the U.N. special session on disarmament.

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