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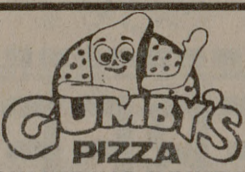
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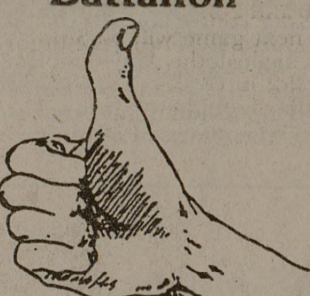
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Argentine army holds 282 rebels in custody

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The army reported Tuesday it had 282 rebels in custody and was hunting for three confederates of the rebels who led a three-day uprising.

It admitted, however, that its people exaggerated some accounts of the fighting.

Army officials said garrisons across Argentina were calm Tuesday, one day after the revolt was quashed. The only casualties in the uprising were three loyalist soldiers whose truck ran over a mine. Two were seriously wounded.

Rebel leader Lt. Col. Aldo Rico was transferred Tuesday under heavy guard to the military prison in Magdalena, 34 miles southeast of Buenos Aires. Under the military code, he faces a possible death penalty for fomenting a rebellion that produced bloodshed.

Sought were three close aides of Rico who escaped during the uprising: former Maj. Ernesto Barreiro, who led an insurrection in Cordoba during a previous rebellion orchestrated by Rico last April; Lt. Col. Angel Leon, who headed the latest revolt in the northern city of Tucuman; and Lt. Col. Enrique Venturino, the purported political brains of Rico's rebel operation.

Two army commanders at the scene admitted that military accounts of fierce fighting for three hours Monday between 2,000 loyalist troops and 116 rebels at Monte Caseros in northeastern Argentina had been exaggerated.

The rebels had mined all access roads and placed explosives under three bridges leading to the city of

18,000 on the Uruguay River, who is how the three soldiers were injured.

Gen. Juan Mabragana, commander of the 2nd Army Corps, said no running gun battle took place and "only some intimidatory shots" were fired.

Gen. Hugo Fernandez, commander of the 2nd Cavalry Brigade in Parana, was quoted by the paper El Littoral of Corrientes saying the few shots fired "were dissuasive type, that is to say, shots were for intimidatory purposes."

"There were no confrontations," he was quoted as saying.

Fernandez hinted that army reports from the field were meant to scare the rebels, cut off from communications except what they could hear by radio.

Blood test detects drinking problems, researchers report

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test can identify alcoholics, even when they haven't had a drink for several years, researchers report.

Experts say the test could become an important means of spotting alcoholism early so it can be treated before permanent damage occurs. It might even give doctors a way to spot children who are at high risk of becoming alcoholics when they grow up.

But the researchers said further study is necessary to determine whether the differences they found occur only after years of alcohol abuse, or instead reflect some inherited difference in the biological makeup of alcoholics.

The researchers said their test, which measures two blood chemicals, was about 75 percent accurate in distinguishing alcoholics from people who don't have drinking problems.

"The study may simply provide a means for distinguishing individuals who drink a lot," Dr. Boris Tabakoff said. "For physicians, it is imperative to know whether problems may be alcohol related. It's awfully difficult to get a very accurate consumption history from individuals."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it may be more profound. It may indicate individuals who have an inherent predisposition to have problems with alcohol."

Alcoholism is sometimes passed from generation to generation. Tabakoff has begun studying children of alcoholics to see if they are more likely to have the abnormalities measured by the blood test. If so, the test could be used to identify these children early so they could be taught to avoid alcohol.

Tabakoff, a researcher at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, developed the test with colleagues from the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Westside Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chicago. A report on the work was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

It is estimated that 8 to 10 percent of all men and 1 to 2 percent of all women in the United States abuse alcohol. The new test measures the activity of two chemicals produced by platelets, the blood cells responsible for clotting. The substances are enzymes called monoamine oxidase and adenylylase cyclase.

The researchers tested the blood of 95 male alcoholics and a comparison group of 33 people who did not have drinking problems. They found that the activity of the two enzymes was significantly reduced in alcoholics.

The differences were even apparent in 10 alcoholics who had not taken a drink for periods ranging from one to four years.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Theodore Reich of Jewish Hospital of St. Louis said the measurements "hold great promise" for detecting alcoholism.

Experts have come up with other measurable differences that can distinguish alcoholics. However, none of them is good enough to be used alone, so they require a time-consuming battery of tests. Those tests also may mistake other diseases for alcoholism.

U.S. says 'no' to plea of Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Wednesday rejected Vietnam demand for U.S. government-financed humanitarian assistance and said Hanoi's follow-through on last year's pledge to help solve the cases of missing Americans was disappointing.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman also called on Vietnam to "demonstrate its seriousness" about resolving the cases during meetings in Hanoi later this week with U.S. technical experts.

The Vietnamese demand and the U.S. reaction appeared to inhibit evidence of emerging peace in an understanding the two nations reached last year on crisis issues.

In August, after negotiations with retired Gen. John W. Vessey, Vietnam agreed to help determine what happened to at least some of the 1,700 U.S. servicemen and civilians still listed as missing in Vietnam years after the end of the war there.

At the same time, the United States promised that it would encourage private American groups to send assistance to Vietnam. Government aid to Vietnam is prohibited until that country pulls its troops out of Cambodia.

Since then, Vietnam has turned over the remains of eight American servicemen and private medical teams from the United States have proceeded with plans to send assistance to Vietnam.

The positive public tone of the relationship was buffeted on Tuesday when Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said he wanted direct aid from the United States.


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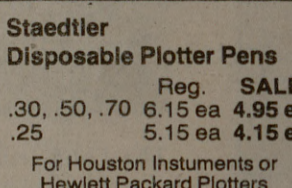

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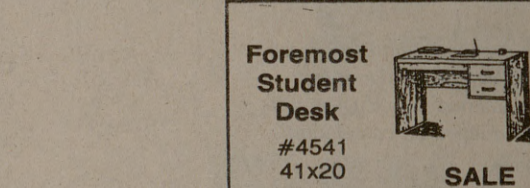

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