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Publisher or KKK chief? This Metzger sues to get it right

By Marjie Lambert
Bee Correspondent
PIACERVILLE — Tom Metager, local
newspaper publisher, sued the El Dorado Union School District for more than
13 million Thuraday, saying a teacher
led students to believe Metager was the
Ku Klux Klan leader of the same name.
After the teacher's remarks, the lawsuit said, Metager's house and car were
splattered with eggs and glue, and the air
was let out of the tires. Across his car
were scrawled the words, "Reporter
Editor is a KKW etzger of Placerville
is a 48-year-old businessman and the
outspoken publisher of the Reporter, a
weekly newspaper known for its antigovernment stance.
Thomas Linton Metager, 47, of San
Diego County, a one-time candidate for
Congress, is former head of the California Ku Klux Klan.

The Piacerville Metzger asked for \$1.1 million in damages, saying he was slandered by the teacher's alleged remarks that suggested he was not qualified to run a newspaper because he was a member of an organization "which has been ridiculed and prosecuted by the American public history teacher in his second year at El Dorado High School, had been told earlier, the lawsuit claimed, that the two Metzgers were not the same person.

According to the lawsuit, Gahan the class in November and December 1984 that the newspaper publisher and her Klan leader had the same aames and were both from Southern California.

"When one of the students asked if Tom Metzger of the Reporter newspaper was the head of the Ki Klan, Mr. Gahan said that he could not say for himself, but that one could draw his own conclusions," the lawsuit said.



Rabbitcadabbra'

ugs may be a bit long in the tooth, but for 4-year-old Sarah elso, he's still some-bunny important. Bugs — alias magician aidt Rattray — paid a visit to the Mercy Hospital children's rard Thursday. Sarah was visiting her 3-day-old sister at the ospital, but it was hare today, gone tomorrow for Bugs, whome ermanent home is at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia.

Group assails STOP for 'racist vigilantism'

By Ted Bell Bees Staff Writer of Sick & Tired of Prostitution have used the Sacramento organization to become "race viginates," a would-be har owner and leaders of the downtown Hispanic community charged Thursday. Standing in his new but unfurshed Ricardo's Bar and Grill at 615 16th St., Ricardo Bautista also said that one STOP member was in conflict of interest by opposing Bautista liquor license because he had expressed a desire in opening a similar business in the same location. Bautista produced an affidavit claiming that STOP member Kenneth Lussures, whose testimony that the har would generate more prostitution weighed against the license, had talked to one of the building's owners three times about leasting Bautista's Space in order to open his own har and restaurant.
With the writen backing of Sacrameter and the support of the

Councilmen Joe Serna and Dave Shore, Sacramento Concillio and other Hispanic organizations, Bautis-ta said he has petitioned the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board for a rehearing on his license application.

Board for a renearing on his license application.

"We are requesting the rehearing on the grounds of racism and undeclared conflict of interest," said Carlos Alcala, Bautista's lawyer. "We're asking some very serious questions of STOP; we want to know the answers."

Sex-slave trial site moved

Defense applauds transfer of Red Bluff case to Redwood City

Bec Correspondent

RED BLUFF — Cameron Hooker, a Red Bluff
mill worker accused of abducting a hitchhiker
and imprisoning her as a sex slave for seven
years, will be tried in Redwood Curl Judge Noel
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case, Papendick said. "I'm satisfied with San Mateo. I think it's large enough." Hooker, 31, was scheduled to appear in the Redwood City court April 19 for the setting of a trial date.

to San Mateo County Jail.

Hooker is being held in lieu of \$150,000 bail, reduced from \$500,000, set at the time of his arrest in November.

He made no comment during Thursday's hearing except to respond "not guilty" in a clear and

him.

One count of false imprisonment was added to the original charges and two counts of rape and sexual penetration by force were dropped.

Hooker faces 17 counts — one count of kidnaping, seven of unlawful sexual intercourse; two of oral copulation; one of unlawful sexual penetration; one of sodomy; three of false imprisonment; and two counts of forcing a person to live in an illicit relationship.

Trucker charged in slaying

He boasted of it. ex-cellmate says

WILLITS — Humboldt County prosecutors Thursday charged truck driver Jackie Ray Hovarter with the abduction, rape and murder of Danna Walsh and said they will seek the death penalty

Danna Waish and said they will seek the death penalis. Waish, 16 at the time of her death, was a Willist High School student. She was found strangled under a Humbold County bridge Aug. 24.
Howarter is in Mendocino County and County of the March 18 and 18

mony.

During a preliminary hearing on those charges last week, Hovarter's ormer cellmate, Gary Marolla, tes-fided that Hovarter told and retold a tory of how he had stalked, abductd, raped and murdered a Willits irl last summer.

Lighthouse Marina proposal

Big east Yolo marina project wins support of state, county officials

By Gretchen Kell

An elaborate \$250 million inland marina project pro-osed for east Yolo County received blessings Thursday off from a state Lands Commission spokesman and ron county officials. Last August, the commission halted marina develop-ent along the Sacramento River until the environmen-la effects of multiple marinas on the river could be

studied.

However, the new proposal is inland and is exempted, for the most part, from the blanket moratorium.

"The state could stop a marina from being built in the bed of the river," said Lance Klley, chief of land management for the commission, "but inland marinas are a different story." Most of the bay that would be dredged for the marina "is in back of the existing bank line," he said.

mento.

The project is planned for an uninhabited area.
Broderick, an economically depressed community
5,000 residents in east Yolo.

"I'll just give the whole area a shot," said Dick Alij
jian, president of ABCO. "The whole area 10 years fri
now will have a different complexion — in fact, luil
nicer on (the east Yolo) side than on the Sacramer
side."

Weather



Sacramento forecast

Sunny and warmer with a gen-e north breeze. Summerlike imperatures. Sacramento high 3; low 56.

Sacramento data

Thursday's high was 78; the low Thursday morning was 47. Temperature extremes on record for April 11 since 1877: Highest, 87 in 1908; lowest, 37 in 1953.

Relative humidity (at Executive Airport) at 4 p.m. was 40

percent.
Rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. Thursday: none. Total for this month: none. Since July 1: 14.95 inches, which is 1.64 inches below the seasonal normal.

Extended outlook

For norment Castomia: Sunday through Tuesday: Partly cloudy in the north; otherwise fair with coastal fog or low clouds. Lower elevation highs Sunday in the low 90s inland and around 60 near the coast; 70s and 90s Monday and Tuesday. Lows from the middle 60s in that Chr.

Sun and moon

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY — Fair and much warme without winds to 10 mph. Stockton high 85; low 51.

BAY AREA — Patchy morning log or low clouds near the ocean; otherwise sunny and warmer. San Francisco high 78; low 51.

MOUNT SHASTA-SISKIYOU — Mostly sunry with north-erly winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunry Saturday. High in the middle 70s to low 80s; low in the 30s.

NORTHEASTERN — Mostly sunny with northerly winds 5 to 15 mgh. Sunny Saturday. High in the middle 70s to low 80s; low in the 40s.

LOS ANGELES — Mostly clear and warmer through Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s; low in the middle 50s

MEYADA — North and South: Mostly sunny and warmer through Saturday, Northern high 65 to 75; low in the 30s to low 40s Southern high 85 to 95 low 55 to 65

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River stages
Courtey State Dept. of Water Resources and
U.S Bureau of Reclamation and National Weather Service.
Heights and times of high and low waters for the Sacramento River:

to Pever: Thursday's stage at I Street at 4 p.m. 3.9 ft. At I Street Bridge in Sacramento today: 4 feet at 7:45 a.m.; 5.1 feet at 12:30 a.m.; 3.6 feet at 10:30 p.m. Saturday 4.3 feet at 4:15 a.m. 5 a.m. ta today: 7.3 feet at 9 a.m.; 2.9 feet at 5:15 p.m. 6.5 feet at 12:15 p.m.

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	Fresno	0	7.49				
	Los Angeles	0	12.59	13.99	10.04	14.85	
	Oakland City	0	17.86	16.72	19.62	18.03	
	Red Bluff	0	16.41	19.43	23.28	21.49	
	Sacto Arpt*	0	10.26	15.92	14.16	17.10	
	Salinas	0	8.52	12.62	8.74	13.81	
	San Diego	0	9.33	8.62	5.51	9.32	
	San Fran Arprt	0	16.52	18.46	16.39	19.71	
1.	San Francisco	0	19.30	18.05	21.48	19.33	
	San Jose	0	12.37	12.54	12.96	13.65	
	*Data from Eve	cution Air					

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Echo Summit — open, carry chains. Yuba Pass — open, carry chains. Ebbetts Pass — closed at the Mt. Reba turnoff due to

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Ricardo Bautista plans to petition the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Appeals Board to

rehear his application for a liquor license for his new restaurant at 615 16th St.

STOP

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denied by an administrative law
judge last October after Lauszres
and Lia Langley, another member of
the anti-prostitution group, officially
contested the application.

The property of the account of the application by the alcoholic control board's investigator,
Judge Robert Coffman upheld arguments by Lauszres and Langley that
another bar in the neighborhood
would lead to increases in prostitution and other crimes and would
"reduce the quality of life."

Lawyer Alcala Thursday displayed an affidavit signed by Steven
Williams, a member of the partnership that owns the building at 615
li6th Street. Lauszres, Williams
wrote, had met three times with a
least one means wrote, had met three times with a
bar and restaurant at the location.
Discussions were dropped when he,
Mr. Lauszres, realized the amount of
time and money involved, as well as
the hard work."

Lauszres denied Thursday there
was a conflict of interest in his opposition to the Bautista bar.

Continued from page BI would feature mostly residential development with price tags averaging \$200,000 to 250,000. The 1,170 dwelling units would include townhouses, duplexes, condominiums and single-family houses priced between \$125,000 and \$300,000.

Plans also include 1,000 slips for boats, a yacht club, 40 stores, restaurants, 11 tennis courts, a gasoline station and convenience store, and a sheriff's station.

Two boat stips will be given to the sheriff . . . to keep their boats, 'said Ailanjian. ABCO will build an office on the premises for deputies and charge no rent, he said.

The riverfront community also will house a large hotel of about 14 stories, said Ailanjian, who wants to attract a five-star hotel.

The Riverbend Golf & Country Club, part of ABCO's property, will remain, said Ailanjian. But 30 to 50 more cres will be added to make if "more playable," he said.

Allanjian said I.gathouse Marina is the largest project ABCO has planned. The firm builds large industrial buildings, hotels and motels, he said.

The project would take about seven years to complete, said Ailanjian. The marina, which could be finished in

Marina

"I wasn't even considering a bar and grill." he said. "I was thinking about a coffeehouse, was the with beer and wine, and an arigaliery. I never made an offer because I knew it just wouldn't work there. There isn't even any parking."

Alcala said STOP members were asked why they did not oppose the enewal of the Clarion Hotel's liquor license. He said one member told the administrative law judge that the Clarion, which is nearby, attracts straight people" while Riccardo's would attract a "subculture."

"What are we (Hispanics)? A subculture?" asked Marta Bustamante, chairman of the Alkali Pact, a community adversy group. "We will be subculture?" asked Marta Bustamante, chairman of the Alkali Pact, a community adversy group. "Be the Hispanic community "Will monitor" STOP every time its members meet or appear at a public meeting.

"We feel that STOP has strayed from its original purpose," said Alcala. "We don't want to hurt their efforts to stop prostitution, but they have to stop this racist vigilantism."

Langley said she was the person

Alcala quoted concerning the Clarion Hotel's liquor icense.

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"When I said 'straight', I was not referring to any race,' Langley said thursday,' By 'subculture,' I was referring to the wince, the shopping cart people, the public dranks. I would be inside Ricardos, but that they would be outside it, panhandling and asking people if they wanted a 'good time.

"I'd like to get back to the issues involved here," said Langley. 'If they really have a strong case, then they should simply go ahead with the appeal process. Throwing out accusations like racisma and 'siglianism really doesn't accomplish anything."

"We were threatened that if we "We were threatened that if we

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"We were threatened that if we didn't withdraw our protest, we would be accused of being racists," we return the said Lauszers. We refused to back down because of threats. There is a best of the said Lauszers are the said Lauszers are the said Lauszers are the said that the said Lauszers are the sai

12 to 18 months, would be built first, he said.

County officials said east Yolo's character will change as high quality development arrives.

"Certainly the scale of the project will create some significant effects on Broderick and Bryte in terms of land use, cricutation, properly costs and the ripple effect land use, treatuation, properly costs and the ripple effect lev, assistant planning director for Yolo County.

"I'm keenly aware there are low-income residents in the community," said Gene Roh, county administrator. "But we're not looking to send them off in any way." Instead, he said, east Yolo needs a mixture of residents with varying economic levels.

Roh said the proposed marina is not the only change planned for east Yolo. The county is considering the creation of a redevelopment agency for the area, he said.

said.

A feasibility study for contructing another marina in east Yolo, across the river from Miller Park, is being done for the Port of Sacramento.

Dennis Clark, deputy port director, said Thursday that the port is considering 300 boat slips and possibly some commercial development on about 90 across.

Police chief dismissed in Dixon

Mayor says council lacked 'confidence'

Bee Carrespondent
DIXON — Police Chief Roy Eanes
was fired by the Dison City Council
this week after 12 years on the force.
Palmer Stinson, a consultant lived
to study the Police Department, was
named temporary chief until an
interim chief is found.
Mayor Joe Anderson said Wednesday that Ennes (sinsissal, by unanimous vote, came because the City
Council had '90st confidence in Police Department administration."
Ennes, who had been chief for two
years, could not be reached for
comment.

Encyperation and been attended to years, could had been attended for comment.

However, Sgt. Fred Dodson: a spokesman for the Dixon Police Association, said Thursday evening that his group supported the council's decision.

Stinson said he reluctantly agreed to be "caretaker" of the Police Department "because there was going to be a histus of anywhere from two days to a week" before the council decided on an interim chief.

Stinson served on the Oakland police force for 25 years, including 14 years as a captain. He has been always to the council accepted Stinson's recommendation that a lieutenant since the council accepted Stinson's recommendation that a lieutenant position in the department be abolished and the officer, Sid Styers, asked to take drop in rank to sergeant and a resulting decrease in pay from \$31,000 to \$28,600.

Harris said Stinson's three-week management study found the lieutenant rank was "a layering that was on excessing."

City Manager David Harris said the council had asked Stinson to study the department "in large measure as a result of high turnower has probably been in the

over."
"Historically our average (turnover) has probably been in the
neighborhood of three or four (department employees) in a 24-month
period," Harris said. "During the
past 24 months, there have been 10
(departures)."

Metzger

Continued from page B1 then reported that conversation to Gahan.

Gahan, da t school, Gahan said he Ale Gahan, da t school, Gahan said he Ale Gahan, da tha served with the lawsiit and that he couldn't "make any kittle of comment on lard, which earlier denied, Metzger's administrative claim for damages, also had not been served Thursday, a spokewoman for the district said. No administrators were available for comment

Food giveaway in Carmichael

Bee Metro Staff
Senior Gleaners Inc. will distribute U.S. Department of Agriculture
these and other surplus food to
needy families in Carrichael fooday.
The food will content of the Community Center, 7001 Fair Oaks
Blud, beginning at 8 a.m. for residents with zip codes 95608 acid
95609. Welfare or food stamp recipients and low-income residents may
apply for the food.
Applicants must show identification and sign a document staffing
they meet the income guidelines.

Obituaries

Charges

Continued from page B1 area where Hovarter was reported to have dumped the body, but found

area where Hovanes to have dumped the body, but found-nothing.
Garvin said a girl aged 14 vanished from Hovarter's neighborhood about five years ago. In that case, there was a child-cuisody fight between the child's divorced parent and reason to believe the girl was taken out of state by her father, authorities said.

""" all lessens the possibility of this

Charles S. Wong

74, a retired McClelan Air Force Base electrical engineer, will be at 1.30 p.m. Monday in the Land Park Chapel of Nauman & Son, 4041 Free-port Bivd.

Chapel of Nauman & Son, 4041 Freeport Bivd.

Birlat will be at East Lawn Sierra

Birlis Pars. Mr. Wong died Monday

He worked at McClellan for 36,

years, retiring in 1979 as a supervisor. A native of Canton, China, he
was a Sacramento resident for 40

years and a member of the Wong

Association.

A wake will be held from 6 to 7

pm. Sunday at Nauman's Chapel.

Mr. Wong is survived by his wife,

Kathleen, son, Marty of Sacramento,

daughters, Lida Louie of San Fran
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Joseph A. Bottino

A rosary for Joseph A. Bottino, a Sacramento native and lifelong resident, will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gormley & Sons Chapel, 2015 Capitol Ave.

He died Wednesday at his home at age 65.

Mr. Bottino worked for 31 years as a meat salesman for the old Klauss & Kraus Meat Co., retiring in 1970.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the West

being a genuine homicide," Garvin said. But he added the investigation will continue.

Marolla testified that Hovarter also claimed to have raped and murdered a young woman he picked up hitchhiking one rainy day at a Eureka truckstop. Hovarter said have Marolla said.

"We are looking into it," said De-tective George Gatto of the Hum-boldt County sheriff's office. "We

Sacramento Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gormley Chapel. Entombment will be at East Lawn

Entombment will be at East Lawn Mausoleum.
Mr. Bottino is survived by his wife, Bernice of Sacramento; and a niece, Catherine Smyth of Sacramento.
The family requests that any remembrances be made to the Multiple Sciencis

James H. Devine

James H. Devine

Memorial services for James
Henry Devine, founder of the Devine & Son Trucking Co., will be at 1
p.m. Saturday at Lombard & Co.,
2930 Auburn Blvd.

Mr. Devine at 85.
h. Sacramento area resident since
1922. he founded the trucking company in 1923 and retired in 1970.

He was a past commander of the
Sacramento County Sheriff's Air
Squadron, past worthy patron of the
O.E.S. El Camino Chapter and a
22nd Degree Mason. He was a past
member of the Warren G. Harding
Shrine and the North and West Sacramento Rotary clubs.

Mr. Devine is survived by his wife,
June; son, James J. of Sacramento;
Gaughter, Dawn of Sunnyvale; sisters, Ruby Harris of Lodiand Alice

don't have anybody missing, but she could have been a transient. We get a lot of those."
Gatto, who also headed the Walsom murder investigation, said a search team will comb a one-mile strip of road where Hovarter is said to have dumped the body.
Marolla, alreacy convicted for armed robbery, testified in exceeding the conviction of possessing a machine gun and silencer.

Thiessen of Sacramento; seven grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

The family requests that any remembrances be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

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A rosary for Antone "Tony" Dutra, owner of Dutra & Son Farms in Sacramento, will be rectled at 4 p.m. and the same of the sa

ty; brother, Manuel of Sacramento; five grandchildren; and two great-

Delores A. Edwards

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Chapel of the Hills in Auburn for Delores Adalene Edwards, 69, a retired filler-operator for Campbell Soup Co. in Sacramento. Burial will be private.

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She worked at the Campbell's plant for more than 25 years before her retiremnt in 1974. The Stockton native and longitme Sacramento resident lived the last nine years in Auburn. She was a member of the Fillerets Club of Campbell Soup. Mrs. Edwards is survived by her husband, Thomas; sons, Clifford of Coffax and Lowell of Walnut Creek; daughters, Patricia Harrison and Mary Jane Peterson, both of Utah; brothers, George McKilop of Chase and Clayton McKilop of Santa Rosa and Clayton McKilop of Washington; sisters, Mary Hill of Cedarville, Modge County, and Elien Delphin of Oakland; 23 grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.