



Photo by Don Hed

Emergency landing

Curious bystanders inspected a light aircraft that made an unscheduled landing at dusk Friday in a field at the Campbell Soup Co., west of Franklin Boulevard and 41st Avenue. Inside the plane is pilot Dick Cabral, a rancher flying from his home in Sprague River, Ore., to Sacramento's Executive Airport for refueling. He was several city blocks short of the runway when his Cessna 180 ran out of fuel. Cabral was uninjured and, as darkness fell, was asking for fuel to continue on his way.

Concord girds against rapist but no new leads reported

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A beefed-up task force of Concord police and Contra Costa County sheriff's deputies report no new leads in a case which has stumped Sacramento authorities since June 1976: the east area rapist.

The rapist claimed his 38th and 39th victims in the East Bay city Oct. 7 and 13 in attacks that followed his typical pattern—binding and gagging the woman's husband before taking her into another room and assaulting her.

Sacramento investigators have consulted with Concord authorities and confirmed that the attacks were the work of the rapist who originally gained notoriety in a 70-square-mile section of east Sacramento—although of his 10 attacks this year, only one was in Sacramento

County, another in the City of Sacramento. The remainder were in Stockton, Modesto, Davis and the two most recent ones in Concord.

His two forays into Concord have prompted the kind of community hysteria that gripped Sacramento for a period in 1977 when the rapist hit here nine times in three months.

Retail stores in the Concord area report they have sold out of deadbolts and other locking devices, and gun shops say business is booming.

Several neighborhood meetings have been organized by concerned citizens, and police officials have appeared to give advice on methods to suggest methods of protection.

Commonwealth speech

Brown toots success horn

By DAN WALTERS
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Gov. Brown, preaching the politics of prosperity, announced Friday that his administration has made a deal that will allow construction of the Bay Area's first refinery in a decade.

The announcement—a virtual replay of one made by local officials three months ago—was orchestrated to coincide with an upbeat speech to the cream of San Francisco's business community.

"The state is setting the pace, not only for the United States, but the entire world," Brown told the prestigious Commonwealth Club "I think our best days are yet ahead of us."

Brown's address was loaded with statistics and observations contending that Californians have never had it so good and things will get better if he's returned for a second term. Brown didn't mention Republican opponent Evelle Younger once.

Brown's underlying theme was that he has fostered a business boom while continuing to clamp tough environmental controls on industry.

And to bolster that theme, he announced that the Air Resources Board, headed by close adviser Tom Quinn, and UCO Oil Co. in conjunction with local officials had worked out an agreement that will allow UCO to build a relatively small refinery in Martinez.

By industry standards the plant will be tiny. And the Bay Area Air Quality Management District had announced last July that it was giving conditional approval to the UCO permit request.

Brown, however, gave the announcement a full media treatment, slipping it into a day of campaign appearances in the Bay Area that followed a major fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

As he preached prosperity, Brown hinted that he may be modifying his hitherto solid opposition to nuclear energy.

If the nuclear wastes disposal problem can be solved "nuclear power can offer some very interesting alternatives," Brown said in response to a Commonwealth question.

He said later that the state may begin working on nuclear waste solutions itself, without waiting for the federal government to solve the problem.

Staying on the energy theme, Brown also criticized the Carter administration implicitly for a breakdown in negotiations with Mexico for oil and gas.

Brown met recently with Mexican President Jose Portillo-Lopez and said during the Commonwealth questioning that Portillo-Lopez "is not pleased with the treatment he was given last year" and may make deals with the Japanese or Chinese for Mexican petroleum.

Later, Brown said President Carter appears to be trying to improve relations with Mexico.

And, in response to another question, Brown suggest-

