One-in-12 your odds in lottery

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK Citizen Staff Writer

Spend a dollar on a ticket in Arizona's lottery, which is soon to begin, and your odds of winning something will be one in

And among those buying tickets in the first week of the lottery, there will be six to 10 people who will walk away with \$10,-000 each.

That's according to lottery executive director George Taylor, who said the first tickets should go on sale between June 15 and July 1 at hundreds of retail stores around the state. The 1-in-12 odds would be in effect if all 20 million tickets for the lottery are sold.

By rubbing the spots off a lottery ticket to reveal hidden numbers, a player can determine immediately if he has won a prize ranging from \$2 to \$10,000, Taylor said. Anyone winning \$50 or more will be eligible for another drawing — this for a prize of \$1 million, or \$1,000 a week for life, he said. About 8,700 names are expected to be in that drawing.

Taylor and other lottery officials were in Tucson to interview prospective lottery employees and to inspect sites for a local lottery office and a place to store lottery tickets. About 14 people will be hired in Southern Arizona, with newspaper advertising scheduled for this weekend to describe the jobs available.

The officials said they also are about to begin taking applications from retailers who are interested in selling lottery tickets. Taylor said that representatives of all the state's convenience-market chains already have contacted lottery officials to express interest in selling the tickets.

He said that such markets, along with

supermarkets, are expected to be key outlets for lottery tickets. But Taylor said anyone with a retail license is eligible to become a ticket outlet. Retail sellers will pay in advance for their tickets, minus a 5 percent commission they will earn for selling them.

The first lottery game is called "Scratch it Rich," and was set up after Arizona voters last fall approved a lot-

Under the rules, a person pays \$1 for a lottery ticket and then rubs off the covering on several numbers. If any three of the numbers match, the ticket holder wins that amount of money. For example, if three 2's are uncovered, the winner gets \$2; if three 10,000's are uncovered, the winner gets \$10,000 and becomes eligible for the million-dollar drawing.

Those winning the \$2 and \$5 prizes will

be paid immediately by the retailers who sold them the tickets, Taylor said. Winners of \$50 or more will fill out forms that will be sent to the lottery office in Phoenix for processing and issuance of checks within two days, Taylor said. Sending in the form also registers the winners of \$50 or more for the grand-prize drawing.

That drawing will come eight to 13 weeks after the start of sales, and its timing will depend on how fast the 20 million tickets sell, Taylor said. A second lottery game, similar but not identical to the first one, already is being planned for after the first one ends, he said.

Under terms of the constitutional amendment setting up the lottery, about 45 percent of the money raised in sales goes for prizes, and the rest, minus operating costs, goes into the state treasury for education and other services.

Don Schellie/2 Comics/15

Tucsonand Arizona

Friday, April 24, 1981 •

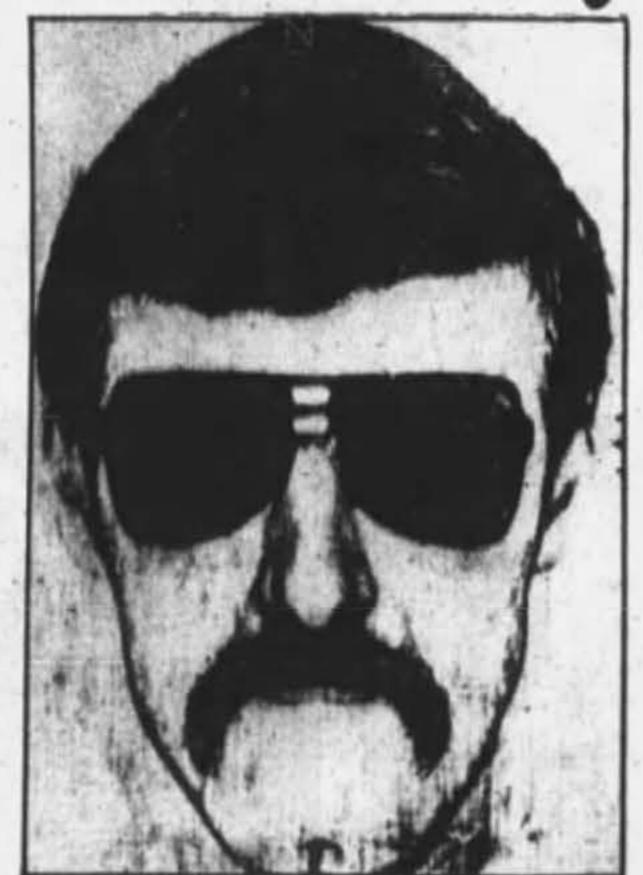
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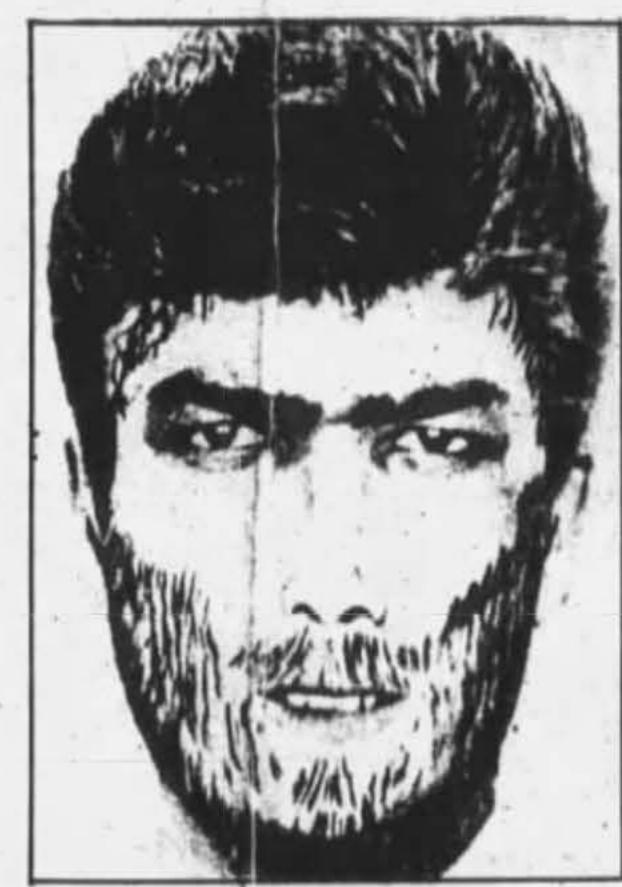
Reward in huge robbery raised to \$25,000

Bank holdup suspects

The FBI today released artist sketches of three of the four bandits who robbed the First National Bank of \$3.3 million on Wednesday. The man on the left held janitor Charles Virgil in the robbers' van. The other two drawings were done from information provided by witnesses believed to have seen the men during and before the 7:20 a.m. holdup.







Arizona bankers have raised to \$25,000 the original \$5,000 reward for information about the four bandits who robbed a First National Bank of Arizona branch here of a record \$3.3 million in what is believed to be the largest bank robbery in U.S. history. Police, meanwhile, released artist's sketches of three of the suspects. The Arizona Bankers Association said the size of the robbery prompted it to offer \$25,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment of the robbers who held up the Swan Road-East Broadway branch of First National early Wednesday morning.

FBI investigators said they have descriptions of the robbers, who wore stocking masks and Halloween masks, but who apparently took them off when accosting bank janitor Charles Virgil, manager John C. "Bud" Grainger and supervisor David Harris as they were about to enter the bank after 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Sketches done

of 3 suspects

Investigators also said that a wanted bank robber and suspected underworld "hit man" named Robert Krebs, who

Investigators also said that a wanted bank robber and suspected underworld "hit man" named Robert Krebs, who escaped from custody here in December, is a "plausible" suspect.

escaped from custody here in December, is a "plausible" suspect.

Krebs, also known as John Kelly, escaped on Dec. 12 while taking a polygraph test in a downtown Tucson building, when an unknown, armed accomplice surprised sheriff's deputies guarding him. Krebs had been arrested here in July, and authorities said then that he had guns and plastic explosives in his possession.

An FBI agent said agents are checking their national files for bank robberies similar to the First National job, which investigators called the work of professionals.

Investigators also were critical of First National's security system at the Broadway-Swan branch, which was used to hold all cash from its Tucson branches. One called the system "hopelessly outdated" and said bank officials should not have made a routine of taking the money to the same place every day.

The sketch of one robber released by officials was drawn from a description given by Virgil of the man who held him prisoner in the bandits' van while the other three gunmen cleaned out \$3.3 million from the bank's main vault.

Authorities say Virgil told them that the drawing was an accurate one.



Project Lighthawk, a one-man, one-plane environmental air force, helps fight the battles to save the nation's wild areas.

Lighthawk soars for environmentalists

By EDWARD STILES

In 1975, the Kaiparowits power plant threatened to be as big an environmental disaster as Glen Canyon Dam.

The coal-fired colossus promised to foul the air and scar the land of the nation's fragile canyon jewels — Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Monument Valley, the Escalante and Canyonlands. A smoldering \$3.5-billion

smudge pot and four coal mines generating enough electricity for a city of 3 million peo-

It was a classic environmental confrontation. The stakes were high and the odds were close as environmentalists and power company executives grappled on the knife edge of public opinion.

A slight shove would send them toppling — toward earth movers or preservation.

That shove, or at least part of it, came when conservation groups held a press conference in Page, and flew reporters over the Kaiparowits Plateau and its environs.

Mike Stewartt was one of four pilots that February day in 1975 when the Kaiparowits project died and Project Lighthawk was born.

Project Lighthawk is the conservationists' air arm in the battle to temper development with an environmental conscience. While a

single-engine, five-passenger Helio-Courier may seem to be no match for the legions of industry-backed Learjets, conservationists are, like coyotes, accustomed to fighting brute force with wile, accustomed to hit-and-run tactics, to using their limited resources

That's where Stewartt comes in. He's no 100-hour. Sunday flier with a new solo ticket.

Continued, Page 7D

'Greenhouse' effect perils Earth

By CARLA McCLAIN

Little by little, this modern, industrial 20th Century is turning the world into a potentially dangerous "green-house" by trapping ever-increasing heat near the surface of the Earth.

And if this keeps up, we will suffer dramatic and damaging changes in our weather in times to come — changes that could melt the polar ice caps, leed our cities and doom our

ability to feed the world, among other things.

This creeping "greenhouse effect" is the same thing that happens when the sun shines in your car with the windows rolled up, or what happens in a greenhouse.

It is nowhere better dramatized than on the planet Venus where surface temperatures simmer around 900 degrees Fahrenheit — an extreme phenomenon now being analyzed by University of Arizona planetary scientists involved in the Pioneer mission to Venus, launched in 1978.

In their study of Venus, they read a warning for our

"We really need to understand the deterioration of our own environment and how significant man's impact is on it," said Martin Tomasko, a researcher with the UA Lunar and Planetary Laboratory, who directed scientific experiments on the Pioneer spacecraft.

"By studying what is happening on Venus, we can better predict the trouble this planet could get into and do something about it before it is too late. The potential is there to cause many great — and probably · harmful —

The situation is similar to the discovery several years ago that fluorocarbons were destroying our protective

changes," he added.

— a discovery that led to voluntary cutbacks on the use of aerosol products containing flurocarbon gas, Tomasko

The villain in the greenhouse — on both Venus and Earth — is carbon dioxide, a gas that is especially effective in trapping heat.

The thick atmosphere enveloping Venus is 96 percent carbon dioxide. The result is

that even though very little sunlight — only about 2½ percent — pierces that thick atmosphere, the carbon dioxide traps it so well that temperatures there have soared to hellish heights. The surface of Vensus is a full 500 degrees Centigrade higher than it would be without the green-house effect.

By comparison, the Earth's atmosphere contains only .03

Continued, Page 3D

Most patrons didn't know bank robbed

By SHAWN HUBLER Citizen Staff Writer

At an obscure little branch bank, on an obscure little corner of an obscure little bulletin board there's a dog-eared little poster.

It reads: "A BANK ROBBER WILL DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY. ANYTHING. FRIGHTENING, ISN'T

Frightening? Possibly.

But ironic, certainly, because the little branch bank is the East Broadway-Swan Road branch of the First National Bank of Arizona.

You know — the bank that was robbed Wednesday of a record \$3.3 million.

What's that? You don't know?

Well, don't feel bad. Most of the customers crowding the tiny branch yesterday afternoon didn't know it either.

"This is it? This is the place that was robbed? You mean right here?" marveled one young man depositing his paycheck. "Gees! Three-point-three million . . . I wonder how much of it was mine."

There were clues, of couse. The security guard by the window looked a little more morose than usual, and the three granite-jawed guys near the doorway looked a lot like FBI agents, which they were.

And the usually-chatty tellers were unfailingly tightlipped about the whole thing, telling customers and reporters alike that they weren't allowed to comment on the robbery.

One man in line boasted to his neighbor that he was a regular customer here, and had stopped by the bank a mere 20 minutes after the robbery.

"I was wishin' I'd of got here sooner, in case they dropped one of their sacks," he said with a chuckle.

"I've heard a lot of people say they hope those robbers get away with it," he remarked. "Kind of interestin",

Rocker has day in court

By THOMAS P. LEE Citizen Staff Writer

The real world of adulthood, of crime and punishment, was about to come down on punk rocker "Charlie Monoxide."

The lawyers stared at him. The jurors studied him. Charles "Charlie Monoxide" Horn, the 22year-old Phoenix youth accused of biting into a parrot and sucking its blood last summer, had decided to drop his masquerade.

No longer did he wear the smirk that he had carried into the courtroom during initial court appearances several months ago. No longer did he have the mane of white hair, carefully combed back to reveal a portion of blue hair.

He sat erect and expressionless in the courtroom yesterday as attorneys in the case made their closing arguments. Now, his hair was black and closely cropped, not even touching the collar of the tan dress shirt he wore with a dark brown tie.

This was serious business. Horn faced one count of second degree burglary and one count of theft of property, charges that could put him in prison for 10 years or more.

He was accused of burglarizing a cottage near a home at 4500 W. Speedway Blvd. last July. The resident of the cottage, Eric Shibley, was an acquaintance of Horn's and Horn's defense was based on his claim that Shibley gave him permission to enter the

Problem was, Shibley is dead. He died in November when several members of a VisionQuest sailing expedition in the Gulf of California drowned in an accident. It was unrelated to the burglary, but it added to the bizarre nature of the trial.

As part of the alleged burglary, Horn was ac-cused of killing a 32-year-old parrot that spoke three languages and was valued at as much as \$7,000. But that charge was dropped this week when Superior Court Judge William E. Druke ruled that it could not be proven that Horn killed the bird.

The bird was bitten into, all right, but testimony was inconclusive as to what exactly had attacked the parrot. Horn contended that it was Shibley's pit bulldog that had done the deed.

The idea that Horn had stomped the bird to death and then had sucked its blood was given to police by another defendant in the case who has not yet been tried. Horn's girlfriend, Anna Mercer, who has gone by the name "Marci Murder," was sentenced to two years' probation for her role in the

And when the jury returned its verdict this morning, Horn's encounter with the real world took a final step.

He was convicted of theft, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict on the burglary charge. He will be sentenced at a later date.

UA rejected in bid for day-care funds

State education officials have rejected a University of Arizona bid for a \$76,000 grant to fund a day-care center for children of government employees.

"It would be an illegal expenditure if we were to fund the UA proposal," Ray Ryan, state director for vocational education, said.

The UA Continuing Education Department had applied for \$76,145 in state funds to establish the center and study the working habits of parents who used

have contributed an additional \$19,480 worth of services to set up the pro-

Some studies have shown that having day-care facilities near a parent's place of employment cuts down on tardiness and absenteeism. Also, a recent survey of county workers showed support for such a project, Cecilia Vindiola, in charge of employee relations for Pima County, said.

Ryan said the proposal was "a good one," but "unfortunately, the university applied for a different purpose than what we are allowed to fund."

purposes:

viewing about \$250,000 in requests for day-care services. The budget for such \$80,000, Ryan said.

decision not to fund the UA request after being contacted yesterday by several state legislators who were concer. And such a project would mean unfair competition to private day-care operators.

foundations have shown interest in supporting the

A fire that had been de-"When we operate with liberately set caused an escosts for a 300-mile trip early yesterday morning to come to within 5 percent of three city garbage trucks,

> the city's East Side Service Center, 7575 E. Speedway

> One truck was destroyed. The flames had engulfed the three trucks by the time

> Fire Capt. Duane Stutz said the fire was started in

Lighthawk soaring for the cause

From Page 1D

He's jet-rated, has 4,400 hours of commercial flying time, has dodged Alaskan blizzards and covered thousands of miles of trackless jungle as a bush pilot.

Take his experience in Guatemala, for instance, when he was flying for the Quiche Indians as part of an international aid program called Wings of Hope. government had agreed to give some land to the Indians. The problem was that it was an 88-day jungle from their existing villages. Attempts to set up villages near their new land proved difficult. They needed tons of supplies. So

they began hacking out an airstrip in the jungle. Stewartt was the medic on the first flight bringing

Casa Grande tomorrow for

Clifford G. Whatley, 59, a

redeo cowboy since 1939

who was still competing

here in February at the an-

nual Fiesta de los Vaque-

Whatley, of Casa Grande,

Whatley was born in

Deming, N.M., and had

years. In a February inter-

view he recalled that his

first rodeo winning in 1939 was \$700 when he rode a

horse bareback for the first

He continued with saddle

bronc riding, steer wres-

tling and roping over the

next four decades, slowing

down only after a heart at-

Nearing 60 and having

archased three farms with

and last - time.

tack in 1976.

lived in Arizona for

died Tuesday at Tucson

Medical Center.

C.G. Whatley

rites scheduled

named Bob, who eventually taught him those tricks bush pilots employ to live to fly another day. Padre Luis was in the co-pilot's seat peering into the jungle for a glimpse of the strip.

"Bob started throttling back and I saw this little place where you could have picnic, hacked out in the jungle," Stewartt remem-

When they rolled to stop, there was less than third of the runway left.

Stewartt has lots of

stories like that, but today round trip through dense he prefers to talk about his venture, Lighthawk. Although he attempted to set it up after the Kaiparowits flight, the right combination of support and funding didn' come through.

Instead, he had to wait until January of this year to get seed money to start the supplies into the area, sitting behind a crack pilot project. Jokingly, he added

his rodeo winnings, What-

ley said he had promised

his doctor he'd occasionally

take only the gentlest of his

horses out for a slow walk.

At this year's rodeo, he con-

fined his competition to

of the Cowboys Rodeo Asso-

Casa Grande Elks Lodge.

ciation and the Arizona

Whatley was a member

steer roping.

Wade, both

four grandchildren.

in Casa Grande.

be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at

Mountain View Cemetery

that if anyone has an extra \$60,000 lying around to invest in conservation work, he could use it when the seed money runs out in a couple of months.

> But he's not too worried about funding, because the project already is demonstrating that "it's a very effective way to spend some conservation dol-

> Stewartt was in Tucson last week to fly representatives of Defenders of Wildlife, the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club on an aerial reconnaisance of road-

He explained that loggers, miners, heavy equipment operators and thoselooking for oil sometimes break existing environmental regulations. Roads are built across designated roadless areas, trees are cut and sometimes induschemicals are

dumped. Unfortunately, the environmental movement depends heavily on volunteers, and it is months and sometimes years before they cover all the areas on foot. Hundreds of square miles can be inspected by air in a few hours, how-

Lighthawk can spot violations in their early

"In many cases, the legal mechanism to protect an ecosystem already exists," Stewartt said. What missing is the physical ability to identify violators as they begin to "inadvertently" cross boundaries.

Livestock Association. He was also a member of the in on environmental ban-Pinal Masonic Lodge No. 30 dits. Much of Lighthawk's in Casa Grande and the service has been in the mundane but vital role as an aerial taxi. While induspaid representatives at important public Grande: two daughters, Fran Snure of Douglas and Lester of Casa Grande; his mother, Eldora sometimes don't have their Curry of Casa Grande; and most effective representatives there. Most are volunteers who often don't have Graveside services will

the time to travel by car or

the money to travel on

commercial airlines.

Stewartt noted that, as in the Kaiparowits battle, the irplane is a perfect tool for showing the media - and that means the genera public - what's at stake in conservation battles.

Recently Stewartt flew congressman and several reporters through an area in Colorado the Army hopes to use as a tank training ground, an area environ

mentalists hope to save. On another recent trip, he flew conservationist photographers over an area that would be flooded by a

proposed dam. As a result projects is limited to about of those photos and action by a citizens' group in Grand Junction, the Bureau of Land Management has decided to reopen the case. It's an area that offers spectacular scenic solitude, contains some of Colorado's last mountain lions, is rich with high-quality archaeological sites and filled with herds of antelope, he said.

Finally, Stewartt said, Lighthawk schedules wilderness trips to familiarize conservationists with widespread natural areas in a short time and to help them regain their enthusiasm after weeks of hearings, meetings and organizing.

While flying an airplane all over the West may appear to be a hypocritical activity for people concerned about saving energy, Stewartt said it's not. trucks set Not only does a plane save conservationists time, it as well, he added.

But it's not all swooping three people at a time, the timated \$53,000 damage those for the same trip by investigators say. pickup truck."

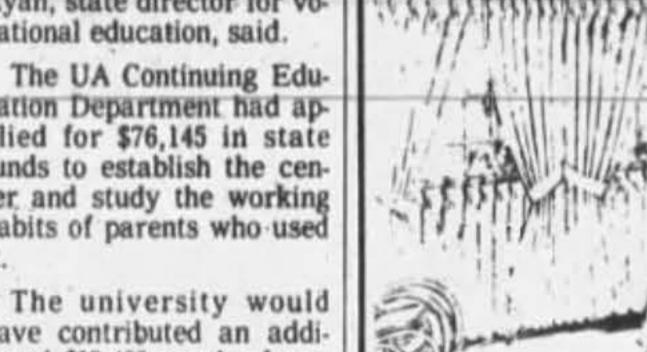
Stewartt said. "Unless one can fly direct and non-stop with the airtraveling with airlines can often be slower than traveling with Lighthawk. Lighthawk has the added advantage of being able to operate in and out of many local airports that the airlines don't serve."

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Ryan said guidelines for

• To train people to be day-care center operators.

. To provide care for children of vocational education students who would not be able to attend school without the service, Ryan

The state currently is re-

Ryan said he made the

Robert Conter, director of special projects for the continuing education division, said he will meet with members of a committee that formulated the idea to talk about other funding possibilities.

He said some private

saves money and resources on fire here

The fire was reported shortly after midnight at

firefighters arrived.

the cab of one truck and spread to the other two.

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Ryan said guidelines for vocational education grants provide funding for day-care centers for only two

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