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Boxer Loses Decision; Gets Tagged by Police
 Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Trouble came in triplicate for boxer Eddie O'Hara.
 After losing a decision in a light heavyweight bout at the Edgerton Park Sports Arena, O'Hara found two detectives waiting for him in the dressing room. Four warrants were served, three for illegal parking and one for speeding.
 Then when the fighter left the arena, he found his car had been towed away. More illegal parking.



Back Stairs: President Attracts Crowds

By MERRIMAN SMITH
 UP White House Writer
 Geneva—(U.P.)—Backstairs at the travelling White House:
 The American delegation here for the Big Four meeting with President Eisenhower is constantly amazed by the crowds the President attracts as he drives from his villa to the Palace of Nations.
 The President himself has been particularly amused by the large crowd of statuesque Swiss girls who race from a public bathing beach along the highway in their very brief Bikini swimming suits to shout "Allo, Ike!" as his procession rushes by.
 There is a small lakeside cafe near Mr. Eisenhower's villa where some of the White House party duck out for lunch. They have had incredible luck trying to order iced coffee. Thus far an order for iced coffee has produced a large glass of muddy-looking ice cream topped by a high-calorie spurt of whipped cream.
 Not far from Mr. Eisenhower's villa is a stable and a yard of white chickens. He is no chicken fancier, but as America's most distinguished breeder of Black Angus cattle, he naturally wanted to know where the early morning moos were coming from.
 Before most of his party had early morning coffee, the President walked down to the stable one day, looked over the cows and remarked jovially that their dawn vocals reminded him of "home" which he defined as his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.
 Mr. Eisenhower's staff has never seen such international conference security as that prevailing here.
 Not even the highest ranking members of the White House staff can get into the grounds of the Palace of Nations without a brightly colored "D" sticker on the motor car indicating the occupants are members of an official delegation.
 The Swiss police informed the American Secret Service weeks ago that they would undertake all security precautions for the conference if they were left in complete control. The Secret Service agreed to this but retained control of the President's estate.
 On a large chestnut tree near the entrance to the presidential villa there are two telephones. One is for the Swiss army and it rings with a refined, flat-toned buzz.
 On the other side of the tree is an American Security telephone which rings with the authority and volume of an air-raid alarm.
 A phone call to the American headquarters is answered by a U. S. Army Signal Corps enlisted man who says "Geneva White House."
 Not true, however, that a telephone call to the Russians at their headquarters produces an answer of "Geneva Kremlin."

Driver Rams 11 Parked Cars To Stop Big Runaway Truck

Reno, Nev.—(U.P.)—Only one person was injured yesterday when a runaway 12-ton truck careened out of control for a terrifying three miles before its driver finally stopped it by ramming into 11 parked cars.
 Mrs. Ruby Leavitt, 47, of Verdi, was getting out of her auto when the heavy truck struck it. She suffered only minor injuries.
 Couldn't Shift Gears
 The driver, E. R. Smith, 31, of Sparks, said he had just made the top of a hill two miles north of Reno when he discovered he could not shift gears.
 The truck began picking up speed as it rolled down the hazardous, curving Highway 395 towards the Reno city limits.
 "I tried to slow down but the brakes burned out," he said. At the "Y" north of the University of Nevada campus, Smith decided to turn down Sierra st. rather than continuing on heavily traveled North Virginia st.
 "I hit just about everything I saw before getting into the city limits, hoping I could slow the truck down," he said.
 Sideswiped Autos
 As he neared the intersection with busy U. S. Highway 40 in downtown Reno, Smith began sideswiping autos parked along the west side of the street. He struck nine, altogether. After this had reduced the speed of his truck, he slammed it directly into two parked cars, shoving them into a tree.
 The truck came to a rest a block from Reno's crowded gambling strip.
 Pale and frightened, Smith stepped unhurt from the battered cab.

Solid Metal Props Suggested for Planes

Seattle—(U.P.)—Civil Aeronautics administration authorities have suggested that Pan American World Airways and Northwest Orient Airlines install solid metal propellers on their Boeing Stratocruiser fleets, it was learned here yesterday.
 However, such a propeller has not been developed. The fleets now use hollow blade propellers manufactured by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp.
 The suggestion came as a result of the government investigation of a Pan American Stratocruiser ditching off the southern Oregon coast in March.

Yreka Chamber Votes For Test Water Wells

Yreka—A vote by the Yreka Chamber of Commerce last night called for the drilling of test wells to relieve the city's "desperate" water supply situation.
 The special meeting was called by the chamber's board of directors for discussion on the water crisis.
 Yreka's mayor Adair Wilson said the season's rainfall for that sector was about 35 per cent of normal. He added that the wells supplying water to the city were so low that they had to be "rested" each day to recover.
 Councilmen were advised by a well digger that water should be available south of town on city property, as a lumber company had recently dug a well there and is pumping 200,000 gallons a day.
Flowering Crabapple To Help "Beautify" City
 Port Huron, Mich.—(U.P.)—This city's Home Garden Club is promoting the sale of 2,000 flowering crabapple trees as a beautification project.
 "Washington has its cherry trees and Rochester has its lilacs," a club member said. "We'll have the flowering crab."
 The club questioned Michigan State College officials and learned that the flowering crab was the blossoming tree best suited for the area.

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