

Eclipse Injured Many Eyes Despite Frequent Warnings

NEW YORK (UPI)—The warning was circulated widely beforehand—that looking directly at the eclipse of the sun last July 20 could cause permanent eye damage.

the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., released statistics on a post-eclipse survey it made of ophthalmologists to determine the number of cases of eye damage.

U.S. Good Will Important To Yugoslavia Economy

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Notes from the foreign news cables: Communist Middle-Way: Having concluded a successful meeting with Khrushchev, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito may be expected to turn on the charm when he sees President Kennedy in Washington next month.

side with the United States rather than with France.

Church Rift: There is anxiety in the Vatican that the Greek Orthodox Church, which was one of the new major Christian groups that failed to send observers to the first session of the Ecumenical Council last year, again will go unrepresented in St. Peter's Basilica when the second session opens Sept. 29.

Do Gaulle: French security authorities will take no chances with President Charles de Gaulle's life when he makes a four-day speaking swing through southeastern France Sept. 25-29.

Still Western-Minded: Fears that the Philippines was aligning itself with neutralist Indonesia at the expense of its Western alignments now appear to have been groundless.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder visits Paris this week and diplomats expect some hard talking.

QUAKE ROCKS JAPAN TOKYO (UPI)—A series of sharp earthquakes hit downtown Tokyo for about a minute Saturday night.

known of the risk of damage from the infra-red rays of the eclipsed sun, but had watched the solar spectacular anyway.

Ten were in isolated areas or for some reason did not receive warnings. One case history was of a patient who could not read. Two who suffered damage had astronomy as a hobby.

Four had poor vision in one eye prior to watching the eclipse. Vision in the good eye was damaged.

In announcing results of the study, Dr. John W. Ferree, executive director of the society, said that undoubtedly more cases of damage will show later.

Even so, he thinks the society's saturation campaign for safe viewing in advance of July 29 prevented a lot of damaged vision.

"We are definitely encouraged," he said in an interview. It was the first time the society has done an intense national education campaign in advance of an eclipse.

In 1960, ophthalmologists paged by the society's state affiliates found eye damage to 75 children in Washington State and to 31 children and adults in Utah.

In the current survey, Washington State reported 11 damage cases, Utah none, said Ferree. On a state by state breakdown of damage cases, the society said that California led with 30 cases; Illinois second with 25; Texas third with 19, followed by Michigan with 15, Minnesota and Washington State with 11 each, and Missouri and Ohio with 10 each.

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Paper Charges Cambodia With Anti-Viet Nam Plot

SAIGON (UPI)—The Times of Viet Nam, an American-edited newspaper which often reflects official Vietnamese views, charged Saturday that Cambodia is conspiring to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Early indications are that the campaign is not enjoying much success, the Times said. The newspaper said Sihanouk plans to further his campaign by setting up a Vietnamese "government in exile" in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital.

The newspaper said Prince Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state hopes to line up "neutralist" support for a plan to bring South Viet Nam's internal troubles before the United Nations.

The Times, quoting "informed foreign diplomatic sources," said the Cambodians will try to force the U. S. government to end its support of the Diem regime by threatening to include the United States with South Viet Nam in its U. N. protest.

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