

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

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2nd Place: 01, Gold Rush
3rd Place: 08, Gorgeous George
Race Time: **1:47.50**

NEWS OF THE WEIRD
by Chuck Shepard

■ Brian J. Samdahl, 41, charged with stabbing a stranger 15 times at a Wal-Mart, told police he thought the problem was that his government-implanted computer chip was broken (Bridgeview, Ill., February).

■ Jesus Santana, charged with marijuana possession, told the arresting officers, "I guess God got y'all to get me," since Santana had been rolling his joints using pages torn from a Bible (Athens, Ala., February).

■ William Veach, charged with scamming friends and family members in a securities scheme, insisted that he truly believed (albeit erroneously) that, as per his sales pitch, he had indeed sold a high-tech keyboard idea to Microsoft for \$17 million (Provo, Utah, March).

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

Good advice is one of those insults that ought to be forgiven.


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Oceanview negotiations may soon bear fruit

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

Labor discussions between a Santa Monica convalescent home and a union appear close to reaching a conclusion, representatives from both parties said Friday.

But with negotiations now in their fifth week, relatives of residents at the Oceanview Convalescent Hospital are growing frustrated.

They say the quality of care at the hospital, located at 1340 15th St., will continue to suffer as long as workers make low wages.

"Staff workers at Oceanview lack honesty and compassion," said Lorraine Parnes, whose husband Kenneth is a resident at Oceanview.

Jon Barton, organizing director for the Service Employees International Union Local 434B, which represents long-term healthcare workers, said the two

parties have been meeting once a week since mid-March.

"I think we're getting to a point where we're wrapping up and we may be able to (make an announcement) mid-next week," he said.

The hospital has been targeted by the union for abusing patients and paying low wages to workers.

Dan Durazo, a spokesman for Golden State Health Centers, the hospital's parent company, also said the two groups expect a resolution shortly.

"Union discussions often take this long and much longer," he said.

Neither side would comment on the character of the discussions thus far.

The discussions began last month after a clergy-sponsored group threatened to hold a vigil in front of the hospital.

See PLANS, page 4



Rendering courtesy Howard Jacobs

The approved development at the intersection of Main and Bay streets may look like the above when built.

Offers made on Main Street development

Property owner
Jacobs reviewing bids

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

One of the last undeveloped pieces of Main Street could soon be in the hands of a new owner.

Developer Howard Jacobs, who owns property on the north end of Main Street that has been approved for a residential and commercial complex, is reviewing several offers from developers.

Jacobs put the property up for sale for \$27 million in

November.

"There are a number of offers and he is contemplating which direction to go," said Ron Harris, Jacob's real estate broker. "Virtually all of the offers are from local, Los Angeles players."

The development site occupies the entire block between Neilson Way and Main Street, and Bay Street and Bicknell Avenue, as well as another parcel across the street. The larger site, on the west side of Main Street, was the former location of the Pioneer Boulangerie Bakery.

Jacobs, who is suing the city

See NEGOTIATIONS, page 4

Spirited dancer



John Wood/Daily Press

Ballerina Quinn Sherrill, 20, performs the "Dance of the Sea Spirit" Saturday on the beach near Bay Street. About 75 people gathered for the third annual Earth Day Beach Cleanup sponsored by Heal the Bay and the Church of Scientology.

Baghdad's military presence thins as Marines move south

BY CALVIN WOODWARD

Associated Press Writer

The military presence in Baghdad lightened Sunday when Marines left the Army in control of the stabilizing capital. Celebrating Easter, a longtime Iraqi bishop voiced the fears of the Christian minority in urging safeguards against religious persecution in the new Iraq.

The search for postwar order was reinforced by signs that Syria might help ease regional tensions.

And authorities declared the Iraqi missile threat against Israel ended and prepared for the depar-

ture of U.S. soldiers manning defensive Patriot missile batteries south of Tel Aviv.

In Texas, flanked by two stoic helicopter crewmen home safe from Iraqi captivity, President Bush said Syria appears to be heeding warnings to avoid becoming a safe haven for Saddam loyalists.

"They're getting the message," Bush said.

The president attended Easter services at the Ford Hood Army base, where nearly half the fort's 42,000 soldiers are deployed to

See WAR, page 10


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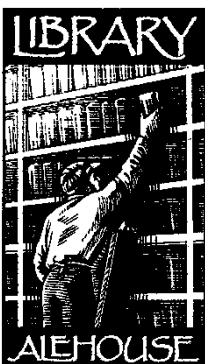
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★★-Average
★★-So-so ★-Difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, April 21, 2003:

Be more in touch with your feelings. In the period up to June you could be overly sensitive or uptight. Your stability will increase after May, when you feel more in control of your life. Bosses push hard to get what they want. You will achieve many different goals, even if you work for yourself. Find experts. You even might want to go back to school to gain more expertise in your field. You will gain through travel, even if you are an armchair traveler. If you are single, as of the end of August, you will be in a position to meet the right person. In any case, you're likely to tumble into a key relationship. If attached, your relationship will build to a new level this fall. Relate more openly. Share your concerns. CAPRICORN helps you see the other side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Stay on top of a problem, using your most diplomatic skills. Others note how you present a situation, and as a result, you gain friends and allies. You are strong-willed. Your ability to impact the majority is enhanced by your ruler changing signs today. Tonight: A meeting could go late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Gain another perspective. Give yourself the time to think through a business decision which could impact your career and your finances. Authority figures make unusual demands today as well as in the near future. Tonight: Take in a new view.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Think through a decision that could impact your career. Seek out others. A community meeting could make a big difference. Visualize an unusual solution. Discuss a problem with a friend. Tonight: Spend time with a loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Let others provide you with answers. Don't think that everything has to be your way; in fact, you're likely to find out otherwise. A boss sees you in a new light. Thoroughly think about what you want from a sometimes demanding associate. Tonight: Go with plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Rev up your energy. Cover as much ground as possible during the daylight hours. Your creativity peaks with a boss or an associate. Understand when you need to defer to others. Think about a partner's feelings. Tonight: Detach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Let your creativity flourish, but don't think you don't need someone else as a muse. Two minds work better than one. Someone might be quite flattered by the value you place on his or her opinion. Brainstorm. Tonight: Another's offer could be quite appealing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Deal with your family more directly. Consider helping others in a more creative way. A child or loved one could inadvertently act up. Rethink a personal relationship. Listen to an associate who shows his or her caring. Tonight: Go along with plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Understand what someone means before reacting. Communication flourishes as you deal with others in a sensitive and creative way. Speak, but also act on your words. A looming problem at home could come to the forefront. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Use your financial savvy in a way that can and will make a difference. Someone who might have pressured you for a money decision gives up the ghost, so to speak. Someone hears what you say. Now, isn't that nice? Tonight: Pay bills first.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You're full of personality, and others respond. Use the morning hours for anything critical that needs to be handled with your superb excellence. Your ability to hit the bull's-eye couldn't be greater. By afternoon, you mellow out some. Tonight: Whatever you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ With Mars moving into your sign, you become a veritable pistol. You will have way too much energy and could cause yourself a lot of trouble. Take a firm action only after you have done the necessary evaluating. Tonight: Let someone else make the first overture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Use today, as you might not have another one like this for two years. With Mars ending its transit in your sign, direct your high powered energy in the best possible manner. Indulge others, especially when you're in a meeting. Not everyone understands where you're coming from. Tonight: Where the gang is.

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LOCAL

COMMUNITY BRIEF

School's fiesta and auction scheduled for next weekend

By Daily Press staff

Spend a day near the beach at Canyon Charter School's legendary 109th Annual Fiesta and Silent Auction on Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at 421 Entrada Dr.

Throwing a carnival is a time honored tradition at the school because Fiesta dates to 1894. Back then, the library was a one-room school house on the Marquez family land grant.

Fiesta now symbolizes the celebration of Canyon's rich Latin heritage. It is also how the public school raises funds to enhance its instructional program with additional activities.

Come support Canyon while dancing the day away to Mariachis and chomping down on Corn Maiden tamales. The playground will be magically transformed into an amusement park that can rival the Pier. Rides will include a giant 45-foot Ferris wheel, a Go-Gator roller coaster, a pirate ship swing and a 70-foot obstacle course. There also will be game booths, such as mini basketball, duck races and skeeball. Other favorites include a water balloon toss and a cake walk, where winners take home fabulous desserts. Children can redeem game tickets for prizes, so no one leaves empty-handed.

Shoppers can flip for prizes of their own as Canyon's newly refurbished auditorium plays host to the silent auction.

Admission is free. Parking, including shuttle service to the school, is available at Marix Restaurant, 118 Entrada Dr. The silent auction catalog is available after April 18.

For more information, contact Debbie Alexander (310) 454-2566, Jan Black (310) 821-2221, Tara Rosenfeld (310) 399 2121 or Canyon Charter School (310) 454-7510.

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Information compiled by Jesse Haley

After a weak weekend, the L.A. region receives a much needed dose of combo swell and sizable surf today, when surfers should see the first effects of a strong south swell.

The southern hemisphere activity is joined by some good-sized northwest swell. The mix should put surf in the shoulder-to-head-high-range at southwest exposures.

The swells continue to build through the day as peak approaches, which is predicted for sometime Tuesday morning. Size gets a slight boost and consistency improves. Some west-facing breaks hit head-high and even a foot or two-plus on good sets.

Water is back to at least B ratings at most beaches, which is considerably cleaner than last week.

Today's Tides:

High- 12:40 a.m. 5.29'

Low- 8:38 a.m. -0.49'

High- 3:55 p.m. 3.07'

Low- 7:28 p.m. 2.71'

Location	Monday	Tuesday	Water Quality
County	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A
Zuma	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A
Surf	2-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	C
Topanga	2-3'/Poor	2-4'/Fair	A
Break	3-4'/Poor	3-4'/Fair	B
Porto	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A

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The Santa Monica Police Department recently released crime statistics for 2002. The results show that crime is down overall, although incidents of serious and violent crime increased, including rapes, homicides and burglaries.

As Santa Monica continues to grow, so do concerns about safety in the city.

So, this week, Q-Line wants to know, "Do you think Santa Monica is a safe place to live? Why or why not?"

Call (310) 285-8106 with your response before Thursday at 5 p.m. We'll print them in Friday's paper. Please limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think about the wording of your response before calling.

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LOCAL

Development will be largest on Main Street in years

PLANS, from page 1

for allegedly delaying the development's approval, put the property up for sale shortly after he received the last approval he needed from the state's coastal commission.

Along with the price tag comes all the approvals and conditions given by the Santa Monica City Council to build a 170,000-square-foot, four-story, 133-unit housing and retail development.

It will be the largest building project Main Street has seen in years.

Jacobs, who has developed seven other properties in Santa Monica, battled City Hall for nearly four years to get the project approved.

The approved project has gone through at least four major revampings in the past 3 1/2 years. Every aspect of the property has been scrutinized — from the height and width of the buildings' elevators to how the potted plants on the top floor will be watered, to the color of paint and kind of materials that will be used for the exterior.

Jacobs' investment not only includes millions of dollars in plan preparations and the price of the property itself, but also hundreds of hours spent in the public review process.

The approved plan calls for retail space on the ground floor, while the upstairs would feature luxury apartments for rent. But the public review process was only

part of the delay. Jacobs said the planning department spent too long preparing a crucial document that reviews impacts to the neighborhood.

So Jacobs filed a lawsuit against the city in 2001 claiming it has cost him millions of dollars because it dragged its feet in completing the environmental impact review of the project. The report was completed several months after the supposed deadline.

Jacobs has said in the past that the delay cost him nearly \$3 million because

he was sitting on land that he had to pay for and the city delayed him his right to get a return on his investment in a timely manner. Jacobs has said he pays \$115,000 a month for the mortgage, insurance and maintenance of the property.

Supporters say it will clean up a section of Main Street that has become blighted since the Pioneer Boulangerie was abandoned. But some neighbors say the development is too big, will ruin the character of the area and create too much traffic.

Union talks entering sixth week

NEGOTIATIONS, from page 1

Members of Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice said they called the vigil because they were worried about the quality of assisted living at the 150-resident home and the subpar wages paid to workers.

"Ultimately it comes back to the patient," Rev. William Jarvis Johnson said last month. "We believe that if workers are treated fairly, then the patients will get better care."

The vigil was canceled at the last minute when the company agreed to talk to the union.

In a press release sent out before the vigil was called off, CLUE publicized Oceanview's history of "patient care deficiencies." On Feb. 27, Oceanview was fined \$12,000 by the L.A. County Department of Health Services for negligence and abuse of a resident, the press release said.

Golden State Health Centers spokesman Dan Durazo acknowledged there had been a recent incident but said patients at Oceanview receive the best care possible.

In January, a certified nursing assistant "willfully disregarded" instructions to use

"Staff workers at Oceanview lack honesty and compassion."

—LORRAINE PARNES
Wife of resident

a hooyer lift to transfer a patient, he said. The patient was injured, but received immediate medical care and the nurse was fired, Durazo said.

Oceanview is appealing the citation filed by the Department of Health Services in relation to the mishap, Durazo said.

A Department of Health Services spokeswoman said she could not comment Tuesday on specific citations, but confirmed Oceanview has received complaints.

She also said the agency investigated the site and issued citations for violations of state code but that all complaints had been corrected and no issues were currently outstanding.



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COMMENTARY



Living Wills ensure your dying wishes are followed



LEGAL VIEWS AND NEWS

By David Pizarra

In today's world, with the advances that medicine has made, doctors are keeping people alive longer, but not necessarily happier.

Many of my clients have stated the desire to never be "on a machine". Frequently they say, "pull the plug." I offer no opinion on whether or not that is the right or wrong thing to do for them. I do tell them how to make sure their wishes are followed.

The harsh fact is that most people do not fear dying, they fear being kept alive in a manner that they do not like. For many people the thought of being hooked up to a machine that breathes for them is intolerable.

The law has a way to prevent the situation where you are incapable of telling the doctor what you want and making sure that they follow your wishes. It is called a Living Will, or in California it is properly called an Advance Medical Directive.

A Living Will is a document that is used to inform medical personnel of a patient's stated desires regarding their medical care. It can be as simple as a "Do Not Resuscitate" statement or as complex as stating which medical procedures are approved and disapproved.

Frequently the main use of the Living Will is to make a clear statement that the patient does not want extraordinary measures used to maintain life. This is usually interpreted as the withholding or termination of life support.

This document is extremely valuable to anyone who does not wish to be kept alive when in a vegetative state. With the advances in today's medicine, the probability that one can be put on life support is increasing daily as the medical community continues to increase its arsenal against disease.

Can the doctors or my family do whatever they want?

No, a living will can be drafted in such a manner that an individual can specifically allow certain actions and not others. Additionally, the requirements for termination of life support can be stated in any manner. Some people want a family member to determine when life support should

be withdrawn. Others choose to allow the withdrawal of life support only when two independent doctors concur that the prognosis is no improvement beyond a vegetative state.

How is that different from a Power of Attorney?

A Power of Attorney allows another individual to take action on your behalf. It is a legal document allowing someone else to write checks, enter into contracts, make decisions and generally operate or conduct business on your behalf.

A Power of Attorney can be Limited or Unlimited. A Limited Power of Attorney can be limited in either scope, "only business matters", or time "only good for two weeks from date of signing" or both.

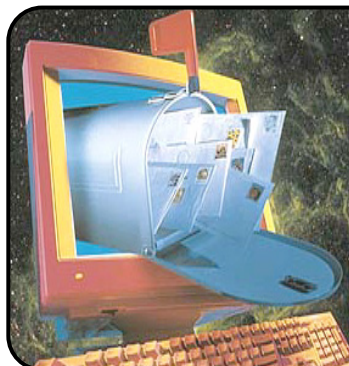
A Power of Attorney allows another individual to take action on your behalf. It is a legal document allowing someone else to write checks, enter into contracts, make decisions and generally operate or conduct business on your behalf.

It can also be limited so that it is only effective upon incapacity of the principal, the one granting the power. For example a business partner might have a Limited Power of Attorney on his/her partner that is only effective when the other partner is in the hospital, or out of the country.

What is a Durable Power of Attorney?

A Durable Power of Attorney is just like a regular Power of Attorney, and it will continue to be effective even if the principal loses the mental capacity to operate on their own behalf.

(David Pizarra is a partner in the Santa Monica law firm of Pizarra & Grist. He welcomes questions and can be reached at 310/664-9969 or emailed at DPISARRA@PISARRA.COM.)



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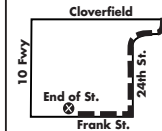
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STATE

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

Fund-raiser for Muslim aid group held

By The Associated Press

BUENA PARK — A crowd of about 500 people, mostly from Orange County's Muslim and interfaith communities, attended a fund-raiser for a Muslim aid group that remained in Baghdad during the U.S. bombing campaign.

The crowd heard the latest news on the relief effort in Iraq from Khalil Jassem, head of Life for Relief & Development, and came out Saturday to support his 10-year-old organization.

Donations to Muslim causes dropped dramatically 16 months ago after the Bush administration accused the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development of serving as a front for Hamas, labeled a terrorist organization by the United States.

Although attendance to charitable Muslim fund-raisers has gradually increased since then, Jassem said many people remain afraid to help.

He told the packed fund-raiser for his organization that the suffering of civilians in Iraq is far worse than shown on television footage and it will grow rapidly without immediate help from the international community.

Jassem said his group's short-term goal is to deliver medical assistance, food, water and hygiene. It currently has eight 40-foot containers filled with supplies on the way.

Meanwhile, Operation USA, a Los Angeles-based international relief organization, said it will begin sending emergency medical aid Monday to hospitals in Baghdad.

The cargo, worth \$876,000 and weighing more than 40 tons, will be airlifted to Amman, Jordan, where it will be loaded onto trucks going to Baghdad. The supplies will be distributed in Iraq by International Medical Corp., a Los Angeles-based medical relief agency.

Juvenile hall investigated for beatings

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE — Federal investigators are probing whether guards at Santa Clara County's highly regarded juvenile hall beat up boys in their care, a newspaper reported.

The San Jose Mercury News reported that the Department of Justice is investigating allegations that 25 kids were beaten up in the last nine years.

"We have the best Juvenile Hall in the country," said Probation Chief John Cavalli. "I haven't heard anything that would lead me to believe there is a problem."

County probation department officials said the juvenile hall is well run, and that the teens are sometimes hurt in fights.

But the paper's interviews with the teenagers, their families and staff turned up allegations of violence by guards.

Among the alleged injuries were five boys beaten while handcuffed, and about a dozen cases of broken arms and kid's heads being slammed against the wall or floor.

A note a 13-year-old in detention slipped to his visiting mother in December said that the day before a counselor "grabbed me slammed (sic) me on the floor and hit my nose on the floor. He said he was going to make me cry like a little girl."

Parents claim the officials brushed off their complaints.

The juvenile hall has a national reputation as a model institution, the paper reported.

Playa del Rey wetlands dedicated

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The largest restored wetlands in the history of Los Angeles was dedicated over the weekend. It will serve as a wildlife habitat and a natural filter for storm water runoff from the nearby Playa Vista development.

A walking trail along the marsh is open to the public. The large reconfigured swath of land at the base of the Playa del Rey bluffs are planted with more than 3,000 trees, about 10,000 shrubs and other native plants.

Playa Vista was required to preserve 340 acres of the native wetlands and provide \$13 million to pay for it as a condition of building the new mix of offices, homes and retail space that make up the Playa Vista development.

Los Angeles City Councilwoman Ruth Galanter and Playa Vista President Steve Soboroff dedicated the wetlands, which will eventually consist of 26 acres.

Galanter, who represented the area for 15 years before redistricting moved her to the San Fernando Valley, said it was a challenge to get the marsh restored.

"This is a major issue and something to think about. This wetlands is in one of the biggest metropolises in the United States," she said.

Dwarfism convention held

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH — About 150 people from California and Nevada attended the Little People of America's regional convention this weekend to seek medical advice and support for their children who suffer from dwarfism.

Parents exchanged experiences, concern and advice on topics ranging from medical visits to clothing tricks to finding a proportionate tricycle for their children.

"Most of these people who are very successful have to adapt to something every day and an adaptation can be as simple as a pencil to reach a light switch," said Randy Bradford, LPA's senior vice president.

LPA was founded in 1957 by actor Billy Barty. The groups says it has more than 8,000 members nationwide, including average-sized parents and siblings, doctors and other supporting members.

STATE



Scott Peterson had \$10,000 when arrested

BY KIM BACA
Associated Press Writer

MODESTO — Scott Peterson was carrying \$10,000 when detectives pulled him over about 30 miles from the Mexico border and arrested him.

Hours later, authorities would announce that DNA tests showed two bodies found on the shore near San Francisco were his pregnant wife, Laci, missing since Dec. 23, and their unborn son.

Peterson had repeatedly denied any role in his wife's disappearance, and police had avoided labeling him a suspect. But authorities say he knew he was being tracked.

Modesto Police Chief Roy Wasden sought the arrest warrant for Peterson a day before the bodies were identified because he feared Peterson might flee to Mexico, where law forbids extradition of anyone facing the death penalty. Prosecutors in Stanislaus County plan to charge Peterson, 30, with capital murder for the deaths of his 27-year-old wife and their unborn son.

Peterson is expected to be arraigned Monday afternoon, authorities said.

Kelly Huston, a spokesman for the Stanislaus County sheriff's department, said Peterson talked to his lawyer Saturday night. The attorney, Kirk McAllister, has not commented on the case since the arrest.

Peterson was segregated from other inmates and placed in the jail's maximum security section because of the nature of the charges he faces, and because prisoners have made threats against him, Huston said. The inmates "definitely have some unfavorable opinions of him," he d.

In a briefing with reporters outside the jail, Huston described Peterson as "rather quiet" and "very courteous" since he was booked Friday night.

"Like many people who are in jail for the first time, he wants to know what's next," Huston said.

In an interview with Time magazine, Peterson's father, Lee, said "police have just bungled this investigation from day one."

"You have a district attorney calling this a slam-dunk before there's even an arraignment," Scott Peterson's mother, Jackie, told the magazine. "I'm feeling like I'm living in Nazi Germany or the Soviet Union. I've just sick of this."

"We're grieving for the baby, as Scott is for Laci," Lee Peterson said.

When detectives arrested him Friday, Scott Peterson's dark hair had been dyed reddish-blond and he had grown a goatee. A law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Sunday that he also had \$10,000 with him.

From the start, police had focused attention on Peterson, who acknowledged that he had an affair with another woman last year but said his wife, due to give birth in February, knew about it.

They spent days searching the waters near the Berkeley Marina, where Peterson said he went fishing the day his wife disappeared, and they seized the 14-foot boat

and trailer he used. The bodies were later found about three miles from the marina after a storm.

Laci Peterson's family has shied from the spotlight since the bodies were discovered.

Outside the Peterson home, a memorial to Laci Peterson and the boy she had already named Connor continued to grow Sunday with additions of flowers, candles and toys.

Michelle McKinney hugged her daughter and wiped away tears as she watched her 12-year-old son add a blue and gold teddy bear.

Peterson had repeatedly denied any role in his wife's disappearance, and police had avoided labeling him a suspect. But authorities say he knew he was being tracked.

"The baby didn't get a chance to live his life and grow up," said McKinney, 33. "She didn't get a chance to enjoy her baby."

Many in this central California city of 200,000 never met Laci Peterson, a 27-year-old with the big smile and dimples, but after the months of searching and vigils that followed her disappearance, they felt they knew her.

A makeshift wooden cross covered with aluminum foil on the Peterson lawn reads: "We prayed everyday that Laci and Baby Connor would come home. Now, Laci and Baby Connor are home with the Lord."

The city has had more than its share of yellow ribbons and tragedies.

In May 2001, Modesto resident Chandra Levy, 24, disappeared in Washington, D.C., triggering speculation about her relationship with Rep. Gary Condit. One year later, a walker found Levy's body in a Washington park, but police still have made no arrests.

Condit, a Democrat, lost his bid for reelection last year.

Modesto was also a command center after the 1999 disappearance of three women in Yosemite National Park. Five weeks later, authorities found Carole Sund, 43, her daughter, Juli, 15, and Argentina exchange student Silvina Pelosso, 16, murdered in nearby foothills. A jury convicted motel handyman Cary Stayner last year and sentenced him to death.

"Once again we're being brought together. I don't like what we're being brought together for the last three years, but we stand together," said Diana Morris, 33. "We stand together and we're behind each other."

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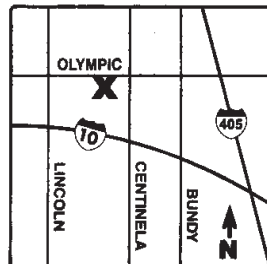
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STATE

Feds try to gauge damage done by alleged double agent

BY DANNY POLLOCK

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Katrina Leung was a Republican political activist, a prominent Southern California businesswoman and an FBI informer paid \$1.7 million for her work and expenses over two decades.

It was in the latter role, authorities allege, that she developed sexual relationships with two FBI counterintelligence agents and was able to steal U.S. secrets for the Chinese government.

As the suspected double agent now sits in a federal detention center, authorities are trying to determine just how much damage she did to U.S. intelligence efforts and weapons programs.

"This is not a pretty story about our intelligence community," said Michael Greenberger, a former Justice Department official in the Clinton administration who is now a law professor at the University of Maryland Center for Health and Homeland Security. "If this is the quality of intelligence going on, it raises real questions."

Court documents accuse Leung, 49, of a long list of severe security breaches, including tipping off Chinese authorities to U.S. agents looking for nuclear secrets in China, and revealing names of FBI agents investigating Chinese spying in this country.

FBI Director Robert Mueller has said the handling of intelligence assets needs to be overhauled to prevent such breaches in the future. And court documents filed by the U.S. attorney's office say the FBI will have to reassess all of its actions and intelligence analyses involving Leung's activities.

"A central goal of this reassessment will be to determine which foreign counterintelligence investigations have been thwarted or compromised by her communication of information to her People's Republic of China handlers as well as by disinformation she may have provided her FBI handlers," according to the documents filed by the U.S. attorney's office.

Among the accusations against Leung is one that she gave Chinese officials the name of an FBI agent who went to China in 1992 after investigating a critical nuclear espionage case in this country in the 1980s.

"Such surveillance could well reveal FBI counterintelligence techniques and persons of interest to the FBI," the court documents state.

The documents do not name the man, but several law enforcement officials confirmed to The Associated Press that he was William Cleveland Jr., the lead FBI agent in an investigation that targeted an alleged attempt by China to steal neutron bomb secrets. Cleveland had been having an affair with Leung since 1988, according to the records.

The court filings contain limited details about the extent of Leung's activities. But in denying her bail, U.S. Magistrate Judge Victor B. Kenton said Leung could be a flight risk because she had access to about \$872,000 in U.S. bank accounts and perhaps millions more in foreign banks.

Leung was arrested April 9 and charged with unauthorized copying of national defense information with the intent to injure the United States or bene-

fit a foreign nation.

Her lawyers said she was a loyal American who was given documents by the FBI to pass on to China as part of an intelligence strategy. "There's no reason to believe she was doing anything other than what the FBI told her to do," attorney Janet Levine said.

Leung's family and friends accuse the FBI of using her as a scapegoat in order to cover up the misdeeds of its own agents.

"This is not a pretty story about our intelligence community. If this is the quality of intelligence going on, it raises real questions."

— MICHAEL GREENBERGER
Former Justice Department official

Leung had been recruited to work for the FBI in the early 1980s and soon began an affair with her handler, former supervisory special agent James J. Smith. It's unclear whether Smith and Cleveland knew about each other's affair at the time.

According to court documents, Cleveland, then an FBI counterintelligence supervisor in San Francisco, called Smith after he recognized Leung's voice on a 1991 tape provided by a source in which she discussed classified U.S. information with a Chinese contact.

FBI sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed a meeting was held at FBI headquarters in May 1991 about the allegations against Leung. The FBI is reviewing what, if anything, was done at the time.

The New York Times on Sunday quoted an unidentified former FBI official who was at the 1991 meeting as saying officials were willing to accept the risk that Leung was a double agent because she was producing valuable information for the agency. The official said any information she gave to China was essentially worthless.

Cleveland resigned from his security position at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on April 10 after acknowledging the affair with Leung. He has not been charged with any crime and is cooperating with the FBI. He could not be reached for comment Friday.

No evidence has surfaced to indicate Cleveland allowed Leung access to any classified material from the lab, which develops nuclear weapons.

Smith, 59, posted \$250,000 bail after being charged with gross negligence in handling documents related to national defense. He and Leung each face a maximum of 10 years in prison if convicted.

Smith's attorney, Brian Sun, could not be reached for comment. He has previously declined to discuss the case in detail, but said the court documents say Leung "basically stole stuff from him."

THE SANTA MONICA SCENE IS HERE!
NEED SOMETHING FUN TO DO? CHECK PAGE 15!

NATIONAL



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush and first lady Laura Bush, pose with Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., left, and Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, right, both former POW's, after attending Easter church services at the 4th Infantry Division Memorial Chapel on Sunday in Fort Hood, Texas. Bush visited the nation's largest military base Sunday to attend church services and to meet with the two freed POWs and their families who attended the same service.

In Easter visit to Fort Hood, Bush celebrates POWs' return

BY SCOTT LINDLAW

Associated Press Writer

FORT HOOD, Texas — An upbeat President Bush celebrated Easter Sunday with two prisoners of war rescued in Iraq a week earlier. "I thank God for their lives," Bush said at a military chapel.

Bush flew to Fort Hood, 50 miles south of his Crawford ranch, to mark Christianity's highest holiday. Hours before he arrived, Chief Warrant Officers David S. Williams and Ronald D. Young Jr. had returned to their Army base.

Inside the 4th Infantry Division Memorial Chapel, the two helicopter pilots sat across the aisle from Bush, his wife, parents, mother-in-law and twin daughters.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Bill Phillips opened the service by saying, "It's really good to have you all here today." Then, glancing at the two POWs seated before him, he added with a grin, "Let's get real — it's amazing to have you all here!"

Sunshine streamed through the stained glass as Phillips told an audience of 200 the story of Christ's resurrection.

"Sir, if you'll forgive me," Phillips said, looking briefly at Bush. "It doesn't matter if you are president or a former president ... your life has meaning. Each of our lives has meaning in Christ."

There were reminders of war and loss on this base that has sent some 20,000 troops, about half its personnel, to the Iraq region. Most people in the chapel were women and children, their husbands and fathers off fighting the war. The cries of babies punctuated the service.

Another chaplain, Lt. Col. Robert Thompson, prayed for those killed in the war and "for elected officials who guide the big picture and make the big decisions."

After the service, Bush spent about 10 minutes with the former POWs and their families. Then Bush, Williams and Young met with reporters outside the church.

Bush said he had prayed to thank God for "many blessings," and pronounced Sunday "a glorious day."

"I am particularly grateful that these two men were with us today. I thank God for their lives," he said.

Bush threw an arm around Williams' shoulder as he told reporters that Williams was off to see his family following the service.

"He is going to go see his children for the first time since he was captured. He hasn't even seen his children," Bush said. "So if you ask him questions, don't make it long, because, see, we're holding a dad up from hugging two children."

Bush refused to declare the war in Iraq over, though he made clear that Saddam Hussein is "no longer in power." He indicated he did not know whether the Iraqi leader is dead or alive.

Asked whether Saddam could pose a threat had he survived, Bush said: "I would suggest he not pop his head up."

Bush's trip to the base was the first time he had left his ranch since arriving Wednesday. It came on the last full day of his long weekend.

For their midday holiday dinner, the Bush family had ham, mozzarella and tomato salad, asparagus, green chili cheese grits, fresh fruit salad and sweet potato biscuits.

He spent his weekend exercising, chopping cedar, doing "home projects, a little fishing," Bush said. "Nothing better than fishing with your dad, and Barney," his dog, he added.

After the Easter break, White House aides say Bush will return to a heavy travel schedule to promote his domestic policies, primarily his proposed tax cuts.

Bush plans a Thursday trip to Ohio, Republican officials in that state said.

He planned to tour the Lima Army Tank Plant, which makes the Abrams M1A2 tank, the workhorse of mobile forces fighting the war in Iraq.

The trip marks a return to the hardball tactics Bush employed when he was selling his last batch of tax cuts in early 2001. Then, Bush often went into the home states of wavering senators to pressure them to fall into line.

Ohio is the home state of Sen. George Voinovich, one of the few Republican senators who have defied Bush's wishes for a tax cut of more than \$550 billion over 10 years.

But there were signs Sunday that Republicans in opposition were only hardening their position.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said on ABC's "This Week" that as long as Voinovich and Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, remained committed to capping the tax cut at \$350 billion, he would block any bid to take it higher.

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INTERNATIONAL

Uneasiness over possible religious rivalry flare-ups

WAR, from page 1

the Iraq region. Afterward, he said he expected Syria to turn over any Iraqis sought by the United States.

Joining him were Chief Warrant Officer David S. Williams, 30, of Orlando, Fla., and Chief Warrant Officer Ronald D. Young Jr., 26, of Lithia Springs, Ga., two of the seven former POWs brought home a week after their Iraqi captors let them go.

In London, members of the pro-U.S. Iraqi National Congress said Saddam Hussein's son-in-law, Jamal Mustafa Abdallah Sultan al-Tikriti, surrendered to them in Baghdad after he was talked into leaving Syria by undisclosed means.

He is married to Saddam's youngest daughter, Hala, and was deputy head of the tribal affairs office in Saddam's ousted government. U.S. Central Command had no information on the reported surrender.

Two U.S. congressmen who met Syrian President Bashar Assad said he assured them he will not give asylum to any Iraqis wanted for war crimes.

Reps. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., and Darrell Issa, R-Calif., were the first U.S. officials to meet Assad since tensions rose over Syria's alleged cooperation with the Saddam government during the war.

Baghdad, increasingly secure but still lacking a government, prepared for a visit Monday by Jay Garner, the retired lieutenant general chosen to step into the power vacuum and temporarily lead the administration of Iraq.

Across Iraq, Shiite pilgrims journeyed by the thousands to holy cities and Christians packed churches for Easter, giving full voice to religious convictions suppressed in the time of Saddam Hussein.

But there were fears, too, that religious rivalries that had been uneasily — and sometimes brutally — kept in check would flare anew and consume the new order.

Rev. Emmanuel Delly, retired after 40 years as Baghdad's Chaldean Catholic bishop, appealed for constitutional protections for Iraq's small Christian minority and said confiscated Christian property — including 30 Baghdad schools — must be returned.

"We can't meet Mr. Bush," he said in an interview. "But please tell Mr. Bush, 'I

am asking you in the name of all bishops to give us a good constitution.'"

Saddam's government was officially secular but dominated by Sunni Muslims, who often put down Iraq's Shiite majority. Prospects of Shiites rising to power in a democratic Iraq have Christians and other minorities worried about a new era of persecution.

An estimated 700,000 Chaldean Catholics live in Iraq, about 5 percent of the population.

Some Muslim religious leaders in Iraq have already led demonstrations against the United States; Bush said that does not trouble him.

"I've always said democracy is going to be hard," he said. "It's not easy to go from being enslaved to being free. But it's going to happen, because the basic instincts of mankind is to be free."

The United States has not put a timetable on its occupation but suggested it will take at least six months to reach the next of several steps — establishment of an interim government run by Iraqis.

Ahmad Chalabi, a pro-U.S. Iraqi opposition leader, said a U.S. military presence is necessary at least until the first democratic election is held. He estimated that is two years away.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said it could take at least five years to create a functioning democracy.

"The institution-building process in Iraq is a huge endeavor," he said. "There's not much to work with at this point."

Chalabi also said Iraq's new constitution — undoubtedly to be drawn up with U.S. influence — must not let religious parties establish a permanent Islamic state.

"There is a role for Islamic religious parties, for they have some constituencies," he said. "But they are not going to be forcing any agenda or forcing a theocracy on the Iraqi people."

Marines who were based in east Baghdad moved to southern positions Sunday, leaving Army units to patrol the entire capital and the northern half of the country.

The shuffle notably reduces troop strength in the capital, but officials did not say by how much. Soldiers met community leaders to discuss security concerns and the U.S.-run Information Radio station



Brennan Linsley/Associated Press

Iraqi Catholic women hold hands while reciting a prayer, during the celebration of Easter mass, at Baghdad's Sacred Heart Catholic church on Sunday.

announced an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew.

"Anyone who violates this curfew will put himself in danger," one announcer said. Another advised people not to carry weapons "because you might be considered a threat to coalition forces."

Mohammed Mohsen al-Zubaidi, a deputy of Chalabi from the Iraqi National Congress, has proclaimed himself mayor of Baghdad, but it was unclear where his authority comes from or whether he has any U.S. officials have not endorsed his claim.

Shiites marched toward the holy Iraqi cities of Karbala and Najaf on an annual religious pilgrimage that was repressed for decades by Saddam.

As many as 2 million Shiites from Iraq,

Iran and elsewhere are expected to converge on the two holy cities later in the week.

For Shiites in their 20s and 30s, it was their first time on the march. For older men like Hussein Saman, 48, imprisoned for 11 years for openly practicing Shiite rituals, it was his first pilgrimage since the 1970s.

At Tel Yona military base in Israel, Maj. Gen. Stanley Green presided over a ceremony ending a joint task force mission to protect Israelis from Iraqi missile attack. He said the 700 U.S. soldiers involved will come home next month.

Iraq did not attack Israel in this war. In the 1991 Gulf War, Iraq fired 39 Scud missiles at Israel.

Neighbors: Saddam squatted a block from U.S.-targeted house

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein's entourage hid out in the home of a former family bodyguard for much of the U.S.-led air war, fleeing only when a bunker-busting bomb meant for the Iraqi leader struck a block away, residents told The Associated Press on Sunday.

The accounts heightened the possibility that Saddam survived the April 7 attack.

Neighbors said they believed Saddam himself had stayed in the house in the well-off western Baghdad block, though none of those interviewed claimed to have seen the Iraqi leader.

However, Saddam's top bodyguard, Ali Nassir, and the ousted leader's cousin Gen. Ali Suleyman Abdullah al-Majid were among those seen coming and going for about 10 days. Nassir and others guarded the house until all inside fled in the hours after the U.S. bombing on the afternoon of April 7.

"They came out in civilian clothes, in groups, and you could see the fear on their faces," said Osama al-Bidery, next-door neighbor to the high-walled compound. "They left their guns, they left their uniforms, and they left like civilians."

The home's owner, a woman who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Baath Party officials barred her from the house during the time they com-

manded it and told her to burn a discarded two-star general's uniform she found when she moved back in.

Saddam, fearful of assassination attempts, was known to move from private home to private home on a regular basis. Even before the war began, he declined to spend nights in one of his family palaces.

In the last hours of the U.S. entry into Baghdad, the United States unleashed bunker bombs that blew a crater 60 feet deep into a street of the al-Mansour neighborhood. The bombs blew at least three houses and 14 people into barely discernible bits.

U.S. authorities said at the time it would take digging and forensic work to determine whether Saddam had been inside.

The targeted houses had been on a block behind the ornate United Arab Emirates Embassy. Just a block away, on the other side of the embassy was the house where neighbors say Saddam's camp took refuge.

The neighborhood housed intelligence officials and other ranking members of Saddam's regime, al-Bidery and neighbor Falhel al-Zaidi said.

According to residents, Saddam had once given the house in question to one of his favorite bodyguards — an operative slain by Saddam's eldest son in a notorious case that highlighted Odai Hussein's brutality.



Lefteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

Looters carry a toilet they took from a building of the Al-Fanar orphanage compound in Baghdad on Sunday.

SPORTS



Lakers drop Timberwolves in first game

BY DAVE CAMPBELL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The Los Angeles Lakers acknowledged being a little bored during the regular season, and that probably contributed to their poor record on the road.

In the playoffs, though, the story remained the same for Kobe Bryant and the three-time defending champs — even without the home-court advantage the Minnesota Timberwolves coveted.

Bryant scored 39 points and Shaquille O'Neal had 32 points and 10 rebounds as the Lakers defeated Minnesota 117-98 to open their first-round series Sunday.

"You can tell by our intensity out there," forward Robert Horry said, "the playoffs is a totally different game."

Bryant scored 29 points in the first half, on 12-of-16 shooting. The Lakers led the entire game, shot 55 percent from the floor and went 10-for-19 from 3-point range.

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

"They just shot the lights out of the ball," said forward Kevin Garnett. "We'll just have to do that on Tuesday."

Garnett had 23 points, 14 rebounds and seven assists — not nearly enough to help the Timberwolves win with home-court advantage for the first time in their history; they were eliminated in the opening round each of the past six years.

"We're pretty experienced at taking crowds out of games," said Bryant. He later dismissed the idea that the Lakers were vulnerable without that extra home

"I don't know what the big deal is about playing on the road. I've never seen fans scream loud enough to block my jump shot."

— KOBE BRYANT
Los Angeles Laker

game in the first round.

"I don't know what the big deal is about playing on the road," he said. "I've never seen fans scream loud enough to block my jump shot."

The Lakers, who overcame an 11-19 start to finish with 50 wins and grab the No. 5 spot in the Western Conference, were only 19-22 on the road during the regular season. But Los Angeles has won 17 of its last 19 postseason games away from Staples Center.

"It's not the first time we've swum in the deep end of the pool, so we're comfortable this time of year," Rick Fox said.

Bryant was active at both ends, helping hold Wally Szczerbiak to 15 points on 5-for-9 shooting. Bryant also was oblivious to whoever guarded him in the first half. After the Lakers scored 39 points in the first period, Bryant went 8-of-9 in the second, most of them long jumpers from the baseline.

"He was, you know, pretty hot," Szczerbiak said. "I was trying to deny, anything, and he got it and hit shots with

guys draped all over him."

The Lakers ran their triangle offense to near-perfection in the first 24 minutes, shooting 61.4 percent, committing just two turnovers and hitting 7-of-11 from 3-point range to take a 66-52 halftime lead. Fisher and Fox each had three 3-pointers in the first half.

"When they're making 3s," Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders said, "it's tough to defend."

O'Neal, whose wife, Shaunie, had a baby boy early Saturday, didn't have to contribute much. He had a routine 12 points in the first half, mostly easy dunks off the drive-and-dish from Bryant, but the mere presence of the 7-foot-1, 340-pound center was enough.

O'Neal banged knees on a plodding drive to the hoop in the first quarter with Garnett — who was wincing for the next half-minute — and landed on Strickland's head as they fell to the floor after a foul in the second.

O'Neal's grandfather died on Thursday, so his teammates told him they

were going to win this for him.

"If we keep playing like this," O'Neal said, "we'll be fine. I'm very confident that they can hold down the fort."

The Wolves were at least able to keep the deficit manageable, thanks to a productive effort from their bench and a 55-percent shooting effort in the first half.

Marc Jackson had 11 points and Rod Strickland 10 to provide some relief for Garnett, who was guarded well by Mark Madsen.

Saunders, the only coach in NBA history to lose six straight first-round playoff series, turned to a reporter sitting court-side just before the second half began and said, "Wanna switch spots?"

The Wolves woke up a bit in the third with a 15-6 run as the Lakers turned skittish and sloppy on offense for a brief stretch. They cut the lead to 80-76 but found themselves down double digits again at the end of the quarter.

"I don't think they felt any pressure at any point in the game," Saunders said of the Lakers.

Notes: O'Neal was 10-for-13 from the foul line. ... Paid attendance was 17,097 — nearly 2,000 short of capacity. ... The Lakers are trying to become the second team to win at least four straight titles. Boston won eight in a row from 1959-66.

... Devean George, who grew up in Minneapolis and played at Division III Augsburg College there, had 11 points for the Lakers. ... Joe Smith, whose status was uncertain because of a hyperextended knee, started for Minnesota but had only two points in 15 minutes.

Illinois' Bill Self said to be new Jayhawk coach

BY DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Bill Self arrived on Kansas' campus and joined basketball players for a meal Sunday amid reports that he agreed to leave Illinois and coach the Jayhawks.

Kansas scheduled a news conference for Monday at 1 p.m. CDT to "introduce its men's basketball coach."

Jessica Johansen, the Jayhawks' equipment manager, said Self ate on campus Sunday with players, boosters and athletic staff. "I met him briefly," said Johansen, who wouldn't say whether Self was introduced as Kansas' new coach during the meal at the school's athletic center.

Reporters were asked to leave the building, and chancellor Robert Hemenway declined comment when he left.

An employee at Lawrence Municipal Airport said that Self and interim AD Drue Jennings were on a plane that landed at about 2:30 p.m. CDT.

Kansas received permission last week to speak with Self about replacing Roy Williams, who left to coach North Carolina.

ESPN.com and the Web sites for The Kansas City Star, The Lawrence Journal-World, and The News-Gazette of Champaign, Ill. — all citing anonymous sources — reported that Self accepted the job.

Kansas assistant athletic director Doug Vance declined comment. Phone messages left by The Associated Press at Self's home and Illinois sport information director Kent Brown's office and home were not immediately returned Sunday.

The athletic department offices and

basketball practice gym on Illinois' Champaign campus were locked Sunday.

The 40-year-old Self is 78-24 in three seasons at Illinois and led the team to the NCAA tournament each year, reaching the final eight in 2001.

His teams shared the Big Ten regular-season title in 2001 and 2002, making him the second conference coach to accomplish the feat. This season, the Illini finished second in the league standings but won the tournament championship.

Self's intensity on the bench and affable nature off the court made him a fan favorite at Illinois, which gave the coach a five-year contract extension in December worth \$900,000 a season.

Grand Prix winners



The Ferrari of Germany's Michael Schumacher leads the McLaren Mercedes of Finland's Kimi Raikkonen during the F1 Grand Prix of San Marino at Imola racetrack Sunday. The two arrived in first and second place.

Luca Bruno/Associated Press

COMICS

The Dinette Set by Julie Larson



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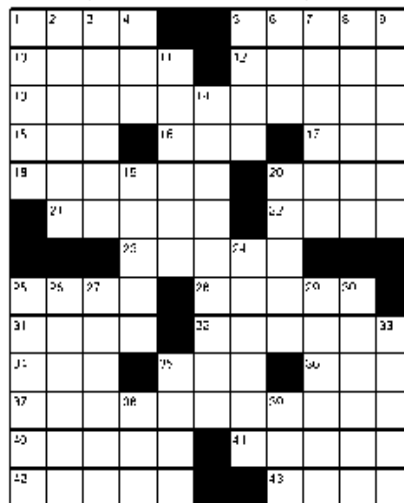
- ACROSS**
- 1 Hive dwellers
 - 5 Saloon orders
 - 10 Queen — lace
 - 12 May-flower name
 - 13 Stop being somber
 - 15 Deli choice
 - 16 Targets of sit-ups
 - 17 Brewed beverage
 - 18 Uneven
 - 20 Cowled one
 - 21 Forest makeup
 - 22 Bohemian
 - 23 Burning crime
 - 25 Annoying fellow
 - 28 Manner of speaking
 - 31 Writer Martin
 - 32 Approached
 - 34 Garden area
 - 35 Pop's daughter
 - 36 Genetic stuff
 - 37 Show signs of exertion
 - 40 Spry
 - 41 Saw
- DOWN**
- 42 Extend a subscrip-tion
 - 43 Toboggan's kin
 - 1 Family of German com-posers
 - 2 Absorbed
 - 3 Inflame with love
 - 4 Jiffy
 - 5 Deep voice
 - 6 Shade source
 - 7 Book worker
 - 8 Let up
 - 9 Furtive
 - 25 Appear

BOAS	TIMID
ACME	ADORED
REBA	REMOVE
BALLET	NIX
SNEER	OAT
VAN	MUTE
TOMES	TATER
OPAL	WON
DUG	MINIBAR
ALE	INSTYLE
TENANT	ORES
ENTICE	BORE
TAMER	ANTE

Yesterday's answer

- 11 Rink user
- 14 Ancient African land
- 19 Hard woods
- 20 Craze
- 24 Texas city
- 25 Part of Kareem's name
- 27 Enter town, like a gun-slinger
- 29 Trial
- 30 Household
- 33 Passé
- 35 Distort
- 38 Brewed beverage
- 39 Dict. entries

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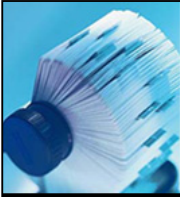
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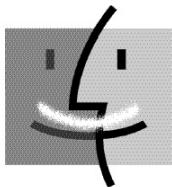
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1441 Third St. at Broadway
Phone Booth (R) 11:45, 12:50, 1:55, 3:00, 4:05, 5:10, 6:15, 7:20, 8:25, 9:30, 10:35. A
Mighty Wind (PG-13) 12:00, 1:05, 2:30, 3:35, 5:00, 6:05, 7:30, 8:35, 10:00.

MANN CRITERION
1313 Third St.
Bringing down the House (PG-13) 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20. Basic (R) 11:35, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 10:05. Chasing Papi 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Old School (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. A Man Apart (R) 11:15, 2:00, 5:05, 8:00, 10:35. House of 1,000 Corpses (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00.

AMC THEATRE SM 7
1310 3rd Street
Anger Management (PG-13) 12:00, 1:00,

2:35, 4:15, 5:10, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15.
Bulletproof Monk (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:30. Chicago (PG-13) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45. What a Girl Wants (PG) 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. Head of State (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00. The Pianist (R) 12:40, 4:05, 7:20, 10:25.

LANDMARK NU-WILSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
XX/XY (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45. Laurel Canyon (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

LAEMMLE MONICA
1332 2nd St.
Levity (NR) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. Bend it Like Beckham (PG-13) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20. Assassination Tango (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.



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BACK PAGE

Suspect 'created own world' in hidden dungeon

BY MARK JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

DEWITT, N.Y. — In a whispered phone call from a bottle return business, the 16-year-old told her sister she was being held captive and raped.

The call led police to a weathered, blue, ranch-style house, hidden behind a wall of 20-foot evergreens and fenced off from neighbors.

There, police say, 67-year-old John Jamelske, a widower and retired handyman with two sons, systematically imprisoned and raped at least four young women in a two-room dungeon, beginning in the late 1980s, before releasing them. The 16-year-old allegedly had been held for six months.

Jamelske's lawyer insists it is not "a 'Silence of the Lambs' scenario," but police say they are seeking other possible victims.

During a search of the house, deputies said they found photographs of women chained to a wall. They also say they found diaries Jamelske forced his victims to keep, recording details such as when they had been raped, when they showered and when they brushed their teeth.

"He may have been just a handyman, but he apparently created his own world where he was the ultimate ruler, a king," said Dr. Alan Manevitz, a psychiatrist at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Jamelske's house, with a dented car

parked on the driveway and a rusted flagpole in the front yard, is dwarfed by \$500,000 homes in this affluent community just outside Syracuse in central New York.

A steel basement door leads through a series of crawl spaces and doors to two 12-square-foot rooms with 8-foot ceilings, said Onondaga County Sheriff Kevin Walsh.

The first chamber in the concrete bunker was furnished with a small tub and chemical toilet. The second had a microwave oven and a mattress. There is an intercom and ducts for heating and electricity.

The basement door was hidden behind thousands of empty beer bottles and cans, neatly stacked from floor to ceiling.

Jamelske was charged April 9 with kidnapping, rape, sexual abuse and sodomy after the rescue of the 16-year-old girl. She was only able to sneak the phone call to her sister when Jamelske took her out to run an errand after six months of captivity, police said.

Prosecutors plan to also present evidence to a grand jury in the cases of three other women who came forward with similar accounts, First Chief Assistant District Attorney Rick Trunfio said. None has been publicly identified.

"It's scary to think about," said Lynnette Bonner, a teacher who lives about a mile from Jamelske's house. "My daughter came to visit and went jogging right by the house. I drive by it twice a day."

Neighbors said they rarely saw Jamelske.

Police said Jamelske, whose wife died in 1999, had traveled extensively in the United States and Canada. Public records show he invested \$1 million in real estate in California, Nevada and New Mexico, although police and Jamelske's lawyer said they did not know the source of the investment money, the Post-Standard of Syracuse reported Sunday.

His lawyer, J. Michael Forsyth, has declined to talk about his client's mood since the arrest, but says he will likely undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Forsyth told reporters last week: "The impression may be given that this was a

'Silence of the Lambs' scenario, but I think after an intensive investigation, the authorities will find out it's not that kind of case."

At least two of the alleged victims were teenagers with histories of running away from home. One was the 16-year-old, and because of that, her disappearance had never been reported.

Another woman, now 28, told the Post-Standard of Syracuse she was high on drugs when she accepted a ride from Jamelske in 2001.

She went to police after she was released following two months of captivity, but was unable to lead investigators to the house.

Baseball fan attack 'was dumb'

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man who is charged with attacking an umpire on a baseball field says the stunt capped a daylong drinking binge and was designed to "get a rise out of the crowd."

"I never intended for it to be like I was trying to inflict any danger on anybody," Eric Dybas, 24, told the Chicago Sun-Times in an interview from jail.

Dybas said he'd had six beers Tuesday while at Wrigley Field for a Chicago Cubs afternoon game and another six at U.S. Cellular Field during the White Sox night game against the Kansas City Royals.

Three men stormed the field before Dybas leaped from the stands. "I wanted to get a rise out of the crowd," Dybas said in the interview published Sunday.

Dybas crashed into first-base umpire Laz Diaz, who was not hurt.

Dybas was charged with felony aggravated battery and misdemeanor criminal trespass, and is being held on \$250,000 bond. If convicted, he faces two to five years in prison, according to prosecutors.

"I'm deeply sorry," Dybas said. "I regret doing everything that I did."

The other three men were charged with misdemeanors.

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