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Couples danced the afternoon away Thursday during the 10th Annual Senior Day on the Third Street Promenade. Hundreds of senior citizens were treated to lunch, movies, prizes and activities throughout the day.

Millionaire sells land in SM mountains for cheap

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Thanks to the generosity of a hair-care product mogul, Topanga State Park now will reach from some of the tallest peaks in the Santa Monica Mountains to the shore of the Pacific Ocean.

John Paul DeJoria, founder of Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products, sold 410 acres of undeveloped open space between Malibu Canyon and Topanga Canyon for \$1.4 million, a fraction of its estimated worth.

The land, reportedly valued at \$13 million, will largely be paid for by a grant from the California State Coastal Conservancy.

"It is the most pristine place, situated right on Pacific Coast Highway," DeJoria said. "There is a year-round creek that runs through the center of the property, and there is amazing wildlife — deer, coyote and birds galore."

Under terms of the sale, the land must remain undeveloped and open except for hiking trails and maintenance buildings. A camp will be created so inner-city urban

children from low-income neighborhoods can experience the wilderness.

"The more I thought about it, the more I believed it would be a pity to develop — it's just too pretty"

— JOHN PAUL DEJORIA
Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products founder

DeJoria originally planned to develop the land by creating 12 or more estate properties of about 20 acres each.

"But the more I thought about it, the more I believed it would be a pity to

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State bill would force mentally ill to get help

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A proposed bill now being talked about by California state lawmakers could help take some of the mentally ill off the streets of Santa Monica.

The bill would allow courts to sentence people with severe mental illnesses who are constantly in and out of jails or hospitals to an intensive 180-day outpatient care program.

Patients would enter the program after a mandated hospitalization period. However, patients would not be forced to take medication and they would not be held in contempt of court for not showing up for the program.

"It would be something that would help people who are severely mentally ill and are homeless," said Nancy Westegaard, an aide to Assemblywoman Helen Thomson (D-Davis), who authored the bill.

"Many times they get back out on the street and don't stay on their medications and there is no way to keep them in their treatment programs," she said.

Currently the bill, known as AB 1421, is in front of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee. Westegaard said much of the text in the bill was drawn from similar legislation enacted in New

York, known as Kendra's Law.

After being in place for a few years, the New York law has drawn praise for reducing repetitive hospitalizations and incarcerations of the mentally ill and helping them stay on their medications, Westegaard said.

"In some ways these people need help, but we can't make them prisoners while doing it."

— HERB KATZ
Santa Monica City councilman

The latest change to the bill would allow each county the option of participating in such a program and the extent to which it could fund it.

But Thomson's bill has drawn opposition from some of the largest statewide

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Local man arrested for possession of gun, drugs

By Daily Press staff

A Santa Monica man was arrested Thursday for possession of a concealed handgun and possession of cocaine.

At 3:40 a.m., Santa Monica Police responded to a call by a resident in the 3000 block of Highland Avenue of a possible attempted burglary in progress.

When officers arrived they saw two men standing next to a white pickup truck parked on the street in the Ocean Park neighborhood, between Pier Avenue and Marine Street.

During a search of the men, officers found a handgun. Officers confiscated the gun and arrested him. While he was being handcuffed, police found five "coin baggies" containing a white powdery substance resembling cocaine. The suspect was transported to the Santa Monica Jail.

The white powdery substance was later tested by police and found to be cocaine.

The suspect was booked for possession of a firearm while in possession of narcotics; possession of cocaine and intent to sell cocaine.

The suspect was identified as Michael Emerson Maisch of Santa Monica. Bail has been set at \$30,000.

The burglary report by the resident turned out to be unfounded and the other man was released.

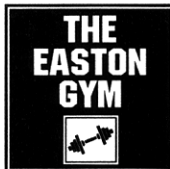
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★★★★★ Another's caring gesture starts your day. Look forward to the weekend, if this behavior is any indication of what is heading your way! Your creativity emerges because of this happy beginning. Act on something you want in the afternoon. Dreams happen that way. Tonight: Where your friends are.

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Take your time with someone you care deeply about. Express your sense of well-being by taking action at work. Don't worry about the outcome right now. Others will go along with you once they understand where you're heading. Tonight: You're a force to be dealt with.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Do not deny the role of charisma when dealing with others. Somehow, you underestimate your impact. Reach out with confidence for someone. Information comes to you intuitively. Seek out experts as well. You gain greater understanding. Tonight: Follow the music, and others follow you.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Let another run with the ball, especially when putting the final touches on a financial matter. Intuition leads you in a strong relationship that means a lot to you. Listen more to a loved one who really cares. Tonight: How 'bout a quiet dinner for two?

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Others dominate the scenario. You like what heads down the path toward you, whether it's figuratively or realistically. Zoom in on what you want. Add more friendship to a love relationship, and both of you benefit. Tonight: Play away.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Pace yourself. A boss or an associate observes your behavior and level of productivity. You are winning brownie points, whether you're conscious of it or not. Share your need to make a difference. Perhaps you should do some volunteer work. Tonight: Don't push.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Allow your spontaneity to speak. If you do, you naturally do the right thing at the right time. Let your creative fire flame. Read between the lines. Your imagination takes you in a new direction in a special relationship. Tonight: Play away. Be naughty.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Your family and friends play a strong role in your decision-making process. Understand that you might not be viewing a situation as realistically as you need to. Loosen up and enjoy yourself with others. Let another dote on you. Tonight: Go for a close encounter.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Understand what might be going on with someone close to you. Your ability to think through a decision and get down to the basics impresses another. Don't harness your imagination either. Listen to another carefully. Tonight: Do what feels right.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Others chip in to make your day easier. Carefully listen to another who cares a lot about you. Be careful with your funds. What might feel OK really isn't. You are seeing an issue through rose-colored glasses right now. Postpone a decision. Tonight: Do something just for you.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Your creativity spins out into your immediate surroundings and to those in your life. Others find you to be a delightful source of ideas and innovativeness. A child or new friend seeks you out. If single, a relationship could be building. Tonight: Whatever makes the Water Bearer happy.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Reveal more of what's on your mind. Others sometimes think you're secretive or perhaps not in touch with your feelings, though you do speak a lot. Slow down and express what is happening within. Others respond. Tonight: Take some time for yourself.

QUOTE of the DAY

“War is a series of catastrophes that results in a victory.”

— Georges Clemenceau (1841-1929)

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LOCAL



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

More than 400 acres will be added to Topanga State Park thanks to the generosity of John Paul DeJoria, the founder of Paul Mitchell Hair Care Products.

Land to be opened for hiking, camp for kids

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develop — it's just too pretty," he said.

DeJoria said he thought about giving the land to the Chumash Indians, but restoring the land to its original state would conflict with government agencies. Then he said he figured he would open the land to anybody who wanted to walk through it.

DeJoria said as a kid growing up in Echo Park, going to Griffith Park or Elysian Park was a big deal.

"Being outdoors, having space — all these kids need this," he said. "We want the land maintained as it exists now with hiking trails and places for families to go."

Mountains Restoration Trust will honor DeJoria today. At the ceremony, the new section of Topanga State Park will be officially named the DeJoria Family Tuna Canyon Preserve.

The 400-plus acres will fill out 1,659 acres purchased last year by the state for Topanga State Park and 1,256 acres acquired by the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy last December.

The trust plans on working with the state and the conservancy to protect wildlife habitats and explore non-invasive recreational uses of the land.

The Mountains Restoration Trust is a nonprofit organization that was established in 1981 by the California State Coastal Commission and the California State Coastal Conservancy, in accordance with the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Act of 1979. The trust has been responsible for the acquisition and preservation of more than 4,000 acres in the Los Angeles County area.

The Q-Line

Here are your responses to this week's Q-Line question: **"If you ran the show here, how would you make Santa Monica better?"**

Check out Monday's paper for a new Q-Line question!

■ "I have two suggestions to try and alleviate the massive numbers of homeless people in Santa Monica. First, I would contact Mayor [Rudolph] Guiliani, the former mayor of New York, and employ him as a consultant. He seemed to have been able to solve the same problem in New York City. My second suggestion is to those people who feed the homeless — that they set up their tables not in the best tourist area where seeing all the drunks and bums deters tourism. The tables should be set up outside City Hall where they used to be fed a few years ago."

■ "Santa Monica could alleviate traffic congestion today with some easy steps from nearby L.A. UCLA now subsidizes free Big Blue Bus travel for students — an experiment which the UCLA Daily Bruin says has saved at least some 1,300 parking spaces from being filled. Overnight, Santa Monica College Oversight Committee (see managing the money, April 29) could extend some of its new \$160 million to the Blue Bus to subsidize SMC bus travel on the Big Blue and also an act of paving moratorium of parking structures for SMC. We will have cleaner air, less traffic congestion, and the money will come back to Santa Monica instead of going to the out to the SUV gas guzzle industry. Money could be spent on education instead of the boring idea of more parking structures."

■ "As far as the homeless is concerned, it's really sad that in this country of such affluence and such waste, that people should be living and sleeping on the streets. This whole problem started from the top, and the top should be taking care of all this. Meaning, the federal

government. As far as the traffic, it's horrendous at certain times! I don't what the answer is to that one. I just don't know."

■ "It must be seen as completely inane to narrow the streets and prevent right hand turns while having development happen along the corridors that increase traffic. To increase traffic and then narrow the streets is completely non-sensical. One would think that if you're going to increase development you would, in commercial spaces for the tax base, allow the traffic to flow. We are also surrounded by a huge megalopolis that demands we drive our cars. You can't turn back the clock and make it a pedestrian community. There isn't transportation to go to Dodgers games, the lumber yard, public parks, and schools. The concept of narrowing the streets and preventing people from making a right or left hand turn without a signal completely compounds the problem. Somebody ought to file a lawsuit, because it certainly dirties up the air while people sit in long lines, exhaust fuming from their cars, waiting to make a right hand turn."

■ "First, fire everyone that has anything to do with traffic management in the city government. Second, bring back the one way streets and the lanes that have been eliminated over the last three years. Third, time the stoplights so you don't have to stop at every one."

■ "Santa Monica needs to get a whole new traffic department and a new engineer to make the traffic better in the downtown area. Since they took the left hand turn out of the Promenade and the Santa Monica Place on Colorado it's become a nightmare down there. They also only let two cars make a left hand turn from 4th Street onto Colorado. It used to be about seven or eight. They really need someone to go down there and do a new study to see how traffic should flow. And the homeless ... if we stopped feeding the homeless and letting

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LOCAL

Bill could help mentally ill off Santa Monica streets

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mental health care associations. They fear that making treatment for the mentally ill involuntary would infringe on their civil rights.

Locally, some elected officials have been closely following the proposed legislation, and there has been some talk of bringing it in front of the Santa Monica City Council for a possible endorsement.

Some believe the same effects achieved in New York could be accomplished in Santa Monica, where downtown streets are dotted with homeless people, some of whom are clearly mentally ill. They are seen mumbling to themselves, walking into traffic and digging through dumpsters.

Councilman Ken Genser said there is a need for legislation to address the large numbers of mentally ill forced to live on the streets.

"As a community we need a bill like this and as a society we need a bill like this," he said. "We see people who clearly need help and under the current situation, and unless they are presenting a clear and immediate threat to themselves or others, they can't get that help."

However, at least one elected leader said he is against mandating any medical treatment, and therefore would not support the proposed bill.

"On the surface it sounds like a good idea because the mentally ill need help, but you can't forcibly control them and make them get it," said Councilman Herb Katz. "In some ways these people need help, but we can't make them prisoners while doing it."

Santa Monica Mayor Mike Feinstein said there should be more of a focus by government to prevent mentally ill people from slipping through the cracks and becoming homeless to begin with.

"I think part of the reason we have so many homeless is due to the lack of mental health care," he said. "There's no question about that."

Mayor Pro Tem Kevin McKeown said he is unsure whether the medical benefits outweigh the troubling civil rights questions.

"There's no doubt that there are people this could help," McKeown said. "But there is also no question there are people it could hurt too."

Genser also agreed that any legislation that would make medical treatment involuntary must walk a narrow line.

"Balance civil liberties issues with the need to protect and help individuals as well as help the greater community," Genser said. "It's in that kind of a bill that it is critical to get that balance and those details right."

The Q Line

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them sleep on the sidewalks in the downtown area we might get rid of some of them."

■ "I've noticed that on Main Street and Ocean Park there are a lot of people who seem to be out of luck and have to panhandle. I just kind of wish that somebody would come over to them and ask them if they need help in getting on some sort of welfare or government program. In regards to the traffic, there should be less people using cars during the day. There should be more people using bicycles."

■ "If I ran the show I would stop the wasted spending of Santa Monica dollars for things such as speed bumps, those dental mirror looking street lights and other projects that are basically an expenditure of funds that could be better used if we are going to keep homeless to feed them and house them and other things of that nature. In any case too much money is being spent on frivolous silly things such as the \$150,000 wave over Santa Monica on Wilshire over by Franklin."

■ "My first priority would be getting

rid of the city council and mayor. Hopefully Veritas will be been voted in. Get rid of the homeless sleeping on the streets and bus benches. Stop feeding them in the Palisades Park. I would stop voting on all these inane ordinances and improve the traffic and stop tearing up the streets. Especially downtown. This is not conducive to bringing people in to shop in Santa Monica. I've lived here my whole life and I've never seen such a mess."

■ "I think we need one unit where the homeless can go to live, wash, eat, sleep, and learn a trade. I would have employers come to this particular establishment, offering jobs. Day labor as well. The trades we need to teach these people are trades that they could handle anywhere else in the world. This is a warm climate and people who are homeless are going to come here. If they have skills they can use anywhere, like computer skills, they can go anywhere. They might even want to leave."

■ "One thing that might help with the traffic problem would be to build the pier ramp that they have been talking about and get some of the traffic off the city streets straight onto PCH."

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Student-teacher disappearance



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Ida Pena, left, and her husband, Herman Pena, and their son, Ryan Pena, center, listen to San Bernardino Police Lt. Frank Mankin speak during a news conference in San Bernardino, Calif., on Wednesday. Police are searching for the Pena's son, Richard Pena, 15, a Cajon High School student, and Cajon High School science teacher Tanya Hadden, 33, who disappeared after authorities began investigating their relationship. Investigators say Hadden and Richard Pena had been involved in a relationship for the last five weeks. Police went to Cajon High School on Monday to investigate, but both had vanished by the end of classes.

Billboard urges ABC to save TV show 'Once and Again'

By The Associated Press

WEST HOLLYWOOD — "Once and Again" fans are taking their campaign to revive the canceled ABC drama to the street.

A billboard pleading with the network to "Bring back the magic, Once and Again," went up Thursday at a West Hollywood intersection.

The \$12,350 monthly cost of the billboard was subsidized through donations collected by a fan site that Marc Levenson, a Fort Worth, Texas, business-

man, helps run.

"Even if (the series) isn't renewed, we will be directly in Michael Eisner's face for a month!" Web master Melinda O'Brien says on the site. Eisner is chairman and chief executive of The Walt Disney Co., which owns ABC.

Despite repeated entreaties by fans, the network has said it's sticking by its decision to cancel the low-rated show about divorce and remarriage after three seasons. Sela Ward and Billy Campbell starred.

Man claims Nike broke laws in advertisement campaign

BY KAREN GAUDETTE

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Supreme Court ruled that Nike Inc. can be sued by a man who claims the company broke advertising laws with an ad campaign that defended the wages, treatment and safety conditions of workers at overseas factories.

In a split decision Thursday, the court overturned a lower court ruling that said Nike's efforts to quell accusations of worker mistreatment did not constitute commercial speech.

"Our holding, based on decisions of the United States Supreme Court, in no way prohibits any business enterprise from speaking out on issues of public importance or from vigorously defending its own labor practices," the court wrote. "It means only that when a business enterprise, to promote and defend its sales and profits, makes factual representations about its own products or its own operations, it must speak truthfully."

Nike attorney David Brown said he still was reading the decision and couldn't

comment.

The highly publicized lawsuit claims Nike's 1996-1997 campaign in defense of its wages, treatment of workers and health and safety conditions at Asian plants run by contractors was misleading.

The lawsuit says Nike falsely stated that it guarantees a "living wage" to all workers, that its workers in Southeast Asia make twice the local minimum wage and are protected from corporal punishment, and that it complies with government rules on wages, hours and health and safety conditions.

Those claims are refuted by studies by labor and human rights groups and a January 1997 audit by the firm of Ernst & Young, commissioned by Nike, according to the lawsuit filed by Marc Kasky. Among other things, the audit found employees in a Vietnam shoe factory were exposed to a cancer-causing substance and suffered a high incidence of respiratory problems, according to the lawsuit.

It wasn't immediately clear what Kasky's connection was to Nike or the foreign workers.

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Shooting signals a new motorcycle gang turf war

BY PAUL WILBORN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The deadly gun and knife fight in a Nevada casino last weekend was just the latest battle in an increasingly bloody turf war in which several motorcycle gangs across the country have all lined up against the Hells Angels.

The bloodshed among the outlaw bikers began several months ago with the breakdown of a truce that had largely held for about a decade.

At stake are turf and the drug trade that comes with it.

Law enforcement experts said they not sure exactly what set off the round of violence, but it has put the Pagans, Bandidos, Sons, Outlaws, Vagos and Mongols on the same side.

"You have the Hells Angels basically going up against virtually every other motorcycle club," said Tim McKinley, a motorcycle gang expert with the FBI in San Francisco.

The rising tensions over the past few months had led Sonny Barger, the legendary founder of the Angels, to organize a "peace powwow" in the Arizona desert that was supposed to take place after the gathering of motorcycle enthusiasts in Laughlin, Nev., last weekend, Arizona police said.

But the peace conference was scuttled by the brawl between the Hells Angels and the Mongols inside Harrah's Casino. Three bikers — two Hells Angels and a Mongol — died in the crowded casino and a Hells Angel was shot to death as he rode away from Laughlin.

Barger, who lives near Phoenix, has declined telephone and e-mail requests for comment.

Tensions are high because gang membership nationwide has expanded over the past decade and that has led to fights over turf, said Lt. Terry Katz, a motorcycle gang expert with the Maryland State Police.

The Hells Angels have more than 200 chapters worldwide and 1,800 to 2000 members, about double the club's membership of 10 years ago, according to McKinley. The largest of its rival gangs is the Bandidos, which has about 2,500 members.

Outlaw gangs in the United States have

long had a major role in the production and distribution of methamphetamine — though they have been eclipsed in recent years by the Mexican Mafia — and are also involved in marijuana and Ecstasy smuggling, extortion and prostitution.

The Hells Angels, founded 54 years ago in California, were mythologized as rebels without a cause by Hollywood in the 1950s and '60s but showed their murderous potential at the Altamont music festival in 1969, when the Angels, hired as security guards at a Rolling Stones concert, stabbed an audience member to death and beat others. In recent years, as many Hells Angels entered middle age, the club has tried to polish its image with toy drives, food giveaways and support for Vietnam veterans.

The truce in the United States collapsed because many of the smaller gangs felt the Hells Angels were dictating the conditions, and they had had enough, said New Hampshire State Police Lt. Terrence Kinneen, former president of the International Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Investigators Association.

In February, police in Revere, Mass., arrested 23 heavily armed Outlaws outside a club where the Hells Angels were gathered.

Later that month, violence broke out between the Hells Angels and the Pagans at a motorcycle-and-tattoo expo on New York's Long Island, sponsored by the Hells Angels. The fight left one Pagan dead, five gang members shot, and five stabbed. One Hells Angel was charged with murder.

Last October, Hells Angels and Vagos fought during a swap meet at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Southern California.

The biker gangs are not talking publicly. But at the official Web page of the Mongols, e-mails from other motorcycle clubs around the world offered support for the Mongols and condemnation of the Hells Angels.

"There is one group that wants everyone to bow down to them and lick their boots," said a man who identified himself as a member of the Nomads. "It's time for a stand to be made once and for all. If your club has the guts, stand by the Mongols or you may become extinct."

Stolen cell phone call leads to arrests in Baltimore killings

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — An inadvertent call made on a cell phone taken from one of two men slain in an apparent drug dispute led to the arrests of two suspects, police said.

One of the suspects mistakenly called a victim's relative, police said. Voice mail recorded the suspects discussing the killings, according to investigators.

"We got lucky," said Lt. Errol Etting, a homicide detective. "I thought it only happened on TV."

Investigators believe one of the suspects mistakenly pressed a button on the cell phone that prompted it to automatically dial the relative's telephone number.

"On this voice mail the individuals discuss how the victims were killed and their appearance," a police report said.

The defendants also talked about their

involvement in the shootings, police said.

Brothers Darryl Wyche, 29, and Anthony Wyche, 24, were found shot to death March 25 in a station wagon.

A witness told detectives she was with Darryl Wyche when he received a call from one of the suspects to arrange a meeting, apparently a drug deal.

The inadvertent call was made the same day as the fatal meeting. Police said the relative reported the telephone call before the bodies had been found. Witnesses quickly recognized the voices on the message and later picked the two men out of a photo lineup, leading to the arrests of Willie E. Mitchell, 24, of Gwynn Oak, and Shelly Wayne Martin, 24, of Randallstown.

The men, charged with first-degree murder, are scheduled for preliminary hearings on May 14 and May 17.

NATIONAL



Summer jobs not easy to find for college students

BY MARTHA IRVINE
AP National Writer

Last summer, Tracey Lomrantz was a paid intern for a New York law firm. This year, with a stack of rejections from journalism internships on her desk, she figures she'll wait tables.

"It's really frustrating," says Lomrantz, a junior at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Other young people know the feeling. College students who once had their pick of summer work that offered both professional experience and a paycheck are finding this year's market the toughest they've ever faced.

Some are turning to more traditional summer jobs, which is making it harder for high school students to get seasonal work at all.

Many companies have cut summer internships. And those who've kept them say they're getting an unprecedented number of applications — even for unpaid positions.

At HWH Public Relations agency in New York, for example, 200 college students applied for this summer's unpaid internship at the firm.

In a climate where some college graduates are still looking for jobs or accepting positions that once went to students, experts say an undergrad might need to apply with 20 companies to get one offer — and forgo a wage.

"This is not the summer to get rich. This is the summer to get experience," says Steven Rothberg, president and founder of CollegeRecruiter.com, a Minneapolis-based jobs Web site for college students.

Officials at AboutJobs.com — which runs such sites as SummerJobs.com and ResortJobs.com — also say site traffic has risen 7 percent in a year when the company has cut back on advertising.

The trend is having a trickle down effect on high school students.

Joshua Ginsburg, a 17-year-old high school student from Houston, applied this spring for jobs at several sporting goods chains and music stores, but didn't land a thing.

He's decided to make the most of his misfortune — volunteering his time teaching computer skills to disadvantaged kids and writing a book about "teen stress from the male perspective."

The flooded market is sending an overflow of college-age applicants to some traditional summer employers that, in recent years, have been crying for workers.

Sue Merrill, director of the Kampus Kampers camp in Boca Raton, Fla., says she's never been able to fill her counselor positions as quickly as she has this year.

Not everyone has been so lucky. In New Jersey, restaurateur Karen Parziale still reports a dearth of students, especially teens, willing to work as wait staff. It's "a desperate situation," she says.

"They would rather spend their summers at the beach tanning," says Parziale, who runs the Riverside Cafe & Restaurant with her brother in Manasquan, N.J.

Grimaldo Robles, seasonal employment coordinator at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in northern Michigan, says he's still scrambling to fill most of 115 slots for male camp counselors.

But at least one survey has found that college students are ready to work. A March survey commissioned by YouthStream Media Networks, a youth marketing and media company, found that nearly 60 percent of college students questioned plan to work or do an internship this summer. Another 19 percent plan to take classes.

Of those surveyed, 16 percent also said the recession had affected their summer plans. Some said they had to work full-time or more hours. Others said they had less money or had to cancel vacation plans.

IRS gives political groups time to file disclosures

BY CURT ANDERSON
AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON — Citing widespread confusion about a new disclosure law, the Internal Revenue Service is giving political organizations until July 15 to file the proper forms before they face hefty taxes and penalties.

A law enacted in 2000 requires a wide range of federal, state and local political organizations and campaigns to file certain forms if they raise \$25,000 or more and want to be exempt from federal taxes under Section 527 of the tax code.

In dozens of cases around the country, such organizations either failed to comply or filed the wrong forms. The problem is particularly acute in races such as those for sheriff, state legislature or even governor, where the campaigns are apparently unaware of the requirements.

In Tennessee, four campaigns for governor, including that of Republican Rep. Van Hilleary, were unaware of the requirements until contacted by a newspaper reporter in February.

The voluntary deadline of July 15 gives the organizations time to comply

with the law and enables the public to examine their forms before this fall's elections, said Steven T. Miller, director of the exempt organizations division of the IRS.

Organizations that filed the wrong forms also will have until July 15 to correct them.

Federal campaigns, political action committees and political parties seeking tax-exempt status are required to file only income tax returns if they disclose their activities to the Federal Election Commission. State and local campaigns and committees, as well as all PACs that don't disclose to the FEC, must file their returns as well as reports on contributions and expenditures.

The penalty is steep for those that do not comply: They would be liable for a 35 percent tax — the maximum amount levied on corporations — on their combined contributions and expenditures as well as penalties and interest.

In addition, the IRS is reminding political organizations that they must provide their forms to the public upon request at their main business location or on their Internet site.

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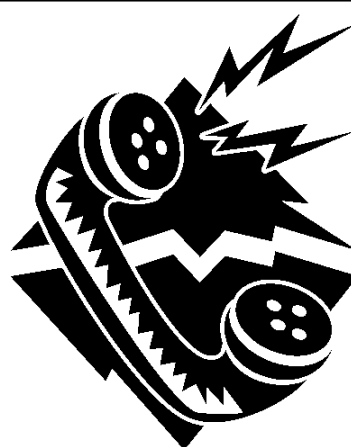
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SPORTS

Miller antics can't keep Nets from second round

BY TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Another playoff miracle by Reggie Miller, a banked-in 3-pointer at the buzzer in regulation, couldn't stop Jason Kidd from leading the New Jersey Nets out of the first round for the first time in 18 years. Kidd scored 20 of his career-playoff best 31 points in the fourth quarter and two overtimes and the Nets eliminated Miller and the Pacers 120-109 Thursday night in the deciding Game 5 of their first-round series.

Miller was at his best under pressure, hitting from 35 feet to force overtime and tying the game again on a two-handed dunk with 3.1 seconds left in the first overtime. But he went 0-for-4 in the second overtime — all on 3-point shots. It marked only the second time since the Nets joined the NBA in 1976-77 that they have made it out of the first round. The only other time was in 1984 against Philadelphia. "To do that for this franchise means a lot to me and my teammates, said Kenyon Martin, who added 29 points. Keith Van Horn had 27 before fouling out as New

Jersey advanced to a best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal against the Charlotte Hornets. Miller finished with 31 points and Ron Mercer had 20 in only the third series-deciding playoff game in NBA history to go to double-overtime.

Miller's miraculous 3-pointer that barely beat the buzzer — replays showed 0.1 seconds remaining when the ball left his hand — almost ended the greatest season in Nets history.

Raptors eliminated by Pistons, Stackhouse

BY LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Jerry Stackhouse didn't score a lot. He just did when it counted. Stackhouse had only five points, but his first field goal with 1:43 left put Detroit ahead to stay as the Pistons eliminated the Toronto Raptors with a 85-82 win Thursday night in Game 5. The Pistons are in the second round of the NBA playoffs for the first time since 1991, and Stackhouse advances for the first time in his seven-year career. The Raptors had a chance to become just the seventh team to overcome a 2-0 deficit to win a best-of-five series. But they made only one basket in the final 2 1/2 minutes, and Chris Childs forced up a terrible shot with 7 seconds left on Toronto's final possession. Stackhouse's shot from just inside the free-throw line after he missed his first eight put Detroit ahead 81-79. Stackhouse, Detroit's leading scorer, didn't score until making a free throw with 9:38 left in the third quarter. He finished 1-for-10 from the field and 3-for-5 at the line. Former Raptor Corliss Williamson, scored a career playoff-high 23 points, and his basket with 26.5 seconds left put the Pistons ahead 83-79. Toronto's Dell Curry made a 3-pointer with 11.1 seconds left to pull the Raptors to 84-82. Stackhouse made a free throw, and Childs raced upcourt and launched a running 3-pointer while being closely guarded by Chucky Atkins.



National Basketball Association
playoff schedule

By The Associated Press

FIRST ROUND
Best-of-5 (All times EDT.)

Saturday, April 20

Indiana 89, New Jersey 83
Sacramento 89, Utah 86
San Antonio 110, Seattle 89
Charlotte 80, Orlando 79

Sunday, April 21

Boston 92, Philadelphia 82
Boston leads series 1-0
Dallas 101, Minnesota 94
Dallas leads series 1-0
L.A. Lakers 95, Portland 87,
L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0
Detroit 85, Toronto 63
Detroit leads series 1-0

Monday, April 22

New Jersey 95, Indiana 79
Series tied 1-1
Seattle 98, San Antonio 90
Series tied 1-1

Tuesday, April 23

Orlando 111, Charlotte 103, OT
Series tied 1-1
Utah 93, Sacramento 86
Series tied 1-1

Wednesday, April 24

Detroit 96, Toronto 91
Detroit leads series 2-0
Dallas 122, Minnesota 110,
Dallas leads series 2-0

Thursday, April 25

Boston 93, Philadelphia 85
Boston leads series 2-0
L.A. Lakers 103, Portland 96,
Lakers leads series 2-0

Friday, April 26

New Jersey 85, Indiana 84

New Jersey leads series 2-1

Saturday, April 27

Charlotte 110, Orlando 100, OT
Charlotte leads series 2-1
Sacramento 90, Utah 87
Sacramento leads series 2-1
San Antonio 102, Seattle 75
San Antonio leads series 2-1
Toronto 94, Detroit 84
Detroit leads series 2-1

Sunday, April 28

Philadelphia 108, Boston 103
Boston leads series 2-1
Dallas 115, Minnesota 102
Dallas wins series 3-0
L.A. Lakers 92, Portland 91
L.A. Lakers win series 3-0

Monday, April 29

Detroit 83, Toronto 89
Series tied 2-2
Sacramento 91, Utah 86,
Sacramento wins series 3-1

Tuesday, April 30

Charlotte 102, Orlando 85
Charlotte wins series 3-1
Indiana 97, New Jersey 74,
Series tied 2-2

Wednesday, May 1

Philadelphia 83, Boston 81
Series tied 2-2
Seattle 91, San Antonio 79
Series tied 2-2

Thursday, May 2

New Jersey 120, Indiana 109 2OT
New Jersey wins series 3-2
Detroit 85, Toronto 82
Detroit wins series 3-2

Friday, May 3

Philadelphia at Boston, TBA, if necessary
Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

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INTERNATIONAL



Nativity nightmare continues



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Priests carry a man out from the door of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Thursday. Negotiations to end the month-long standoff at the church have stalled as the Israeli army and Palestinians blame one another for heavy fighting Wednesday night.

Thirty-one reporters killed in the line of duty last year

BY PAMELA SAMPSON

Associated Press Writer

PARIS — Thirty-one reporters — eight of them covering the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan — died doing their work last year and 110 were in prison at year's end, a Paris-based media watchdog said Thursday.

Reporters Without Borders said in its annual report that the severest challenges to press freedom occurred in countries with one-party regimes like Syria and Iraq, military dictatorships like Burma, and absolute monarchies like Saudi Arabia.

The French report differed significantly from one in March by the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists that put the number of journalists killed last year at 37, up from 24 the year before.

The committee also said the number of journalists in prison jumped nearly 50 percent — to 118 in 2001 from 81 the year before, reversing four years of steady decline.

The watchdog groups use different standards for listing journalists killed in the line of duty. For example, the CPJ report included two investigative journalists in the former Soviet Union. Authorities there never linked the reporters' killings to their work, but CPJ investigations found evidence linking the deaths and the stories the reporters were covering.

Reporters Without Borders singled out China as the worst offender among single-party communist regimes.

While the number of reporter deaths tallied in the French report in 2001 was one less than in the previous year, it said 489 reporters were arrested for questioning last year, a 50 percent increase from 2000.

Attacks and threats rose 40 percent to 716, and the number of incidents in which newspapers were censored rose 28 percent, to 378 incidents.

The number of journalists in prison at

the end of 2001 was nearly 50 percent higher than the 74 jailed at the end of the year before. Burma and Iran were cited as worst offenders.

The report said the "new nature of conflict" — with civilian or paramilitary combatants increasingly replacing regular armies — makes journalists' jobs more dangerous.

The report also said some journalists working in the Palestinian territories had been targeted by Israeli troops.

Western democracies did not escape criticism. The report said that measures have been taken in the United States and Canada to challenge a journalist's right not to reveal sources, while France and Germany were singled out for detaining and prosecuting journalists.

In the Philippines, meanwhile, a UNESCO-sponsored international media forum called on governments to stop restricting press freedom in the name of the war on terrorism and national security.

The 120 delegates, journalists and press-freedom activists from around the world, accused many governments — including those of the United States, Australia, Canada, England, Japan and France — of restricting media freedoms under cover of national security.

The statement pointed to Washington's request to U.S. television networks to forego broadcasting of videotaped statements from al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden without first checking their content. U.S. officials said they feared the tapes might contain secret messages to terrorist followers.

The forum also expressed its concern over the recent arrests of three journalists in Zimbabwe.

The latest to be detained was Andrew Meldrum, a correspondent for Britain's Guardian newspaper, who was arrested Wednesday. He was the seventh independent journalist to be arrested under restrictive access to information laws which have been enforced since March 22.

New detainees revive questions about tribunals

BY PAISLEY DODDS

Associated Press Writer

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Looking listless and disoriented, a fresh batch of 32 orange-clad detainees arrived at this bleak military post, reviving the pressing question of when and where the military tribunals to try camp residents will be held.

In the first mass arrival in more than two months, shackled detainees in orange jumpsuits, goggles and blue ear cups to muffle sound, waddled off the C-17 military plane Wednesday afternoon as a battalion of guards and soldiers in riot gear backed by armed Humvees stood by on alert.

All of the detainees appeared to be in good health and officials said there were no "significant" medical problems.

Guards led groups of four off the plane, checking each one for contraband in their shoes, mouths and jumpsuits. Two fell to their knees as guards kicked their legs apart and pushed them on to their stomachs. It was unclear whether the men struggled first with the guards who then handcuffed the men behind their backs.

Some of the detainees appeared shorter than 5 feet. Authorities said they weren't aware of any women or minors among the lot.

Journalists were allowed to watch the arrivals from about 100 yards away but were not allowed to film the event.

The arrivals bring the total number of detainees to 332 from more than 30 countries at Camp Delta, the permanent prison where they will be held until authorities decide whether to send them back to their homelands or try them for unspecified crimes in military tribunals.

The prison has 76 empty cells and another 204 are expected to be ready by the end of May, officials said.

"It appears we had a very smooth and efficient operation," said Maj. James Bell, a spokesman for the detention mission.

The new arrivals come as the U.S. government intensifies its interrogation process, hoping to further its search for renegade Taliban and al-Qaida members and the elusive Osama bin Laden, who the United States blames for the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

"From an interrogation seat, all the appropriate steps and measures are being taken to turn the interrogations up a

notch," Capt. Ricco Player, a Pentagon spokesman, said in an interview Tuesday.

All of the men brought to Guantanamo are considered to have valuable information for U.S. authorities and the so-called war on terrorism.

Olive green buses shuttled the detainees to a ferry that carried them to the seaside Camp Delta where they were photographed, fingerprinted, issued IDs, allowed to take showers, issued comfort items such as shampoo and towels and allowed to write a brief note to family or friends.

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— **CAPT. RICCOH PLAYER**
Pentagon spokesman

Until last weekend, detainees had been staying at Camp X-ray, a makeshift facility of chain-link cells where the men could see and communicate with each other. They could also shout complaints at visiting journalists who were driven around the camp perimeter.

At Camp Delta, the men have less contact with each other. Except for a window in each cell, the camp is cloaked by netting to the outside. Journalists no longer can see the inmates.

Officials think the isolation may make them talk, Player said.

Since the first prisoners arrived in January, the population has grown to represent at least 33 nationalities. Detainees speak several languages and dialects and represent at least two religions, Islam and Christianity.

It was unclear whether more nationalities were represented with Wednesday's arrivals.

Crash of bee truck forces evacuation in Mexico

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A truck carrying 650 beehives crashed in northern Mexico, and the angry insects escaped, forcing officials to evacuate scores of nearby residents and set up road blocks to warn motorists.

The truck overturned on a curve about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in Santa Lucia, about 180 miles southeast of Presidio, Texas.

Eighty residents of Santa Lucia were told to leave and police set up checkpoints to urge approaching drivers to close their windows and to drive slowly so as not to anger the bees further, the newspaper Diario de Chihuahua reported Thursday.

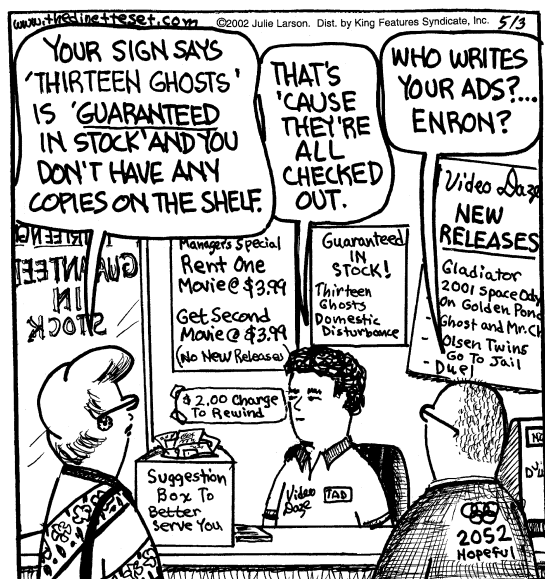
Twenty beekeepers, including students from a local agricultural school, were called to help rebuild hives and lure some of the bees back into captivity.

Thousands of other bees — including a swarm that gathered around a tow-truck crane — were killed.

The situation was declared under control by late Tuesday, but a large number of bees remained at large Wednesday night, the newspaper reported.

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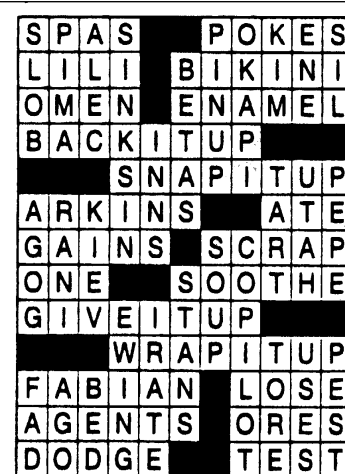


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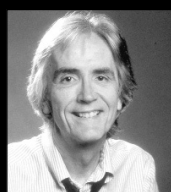


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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

South Korean youngsters undergo tongue surgery

South Korea's baby-boomer parents in increasing numbers recently are sending their preschool youngsters for outpatient mouth surgery to snip the tissue under the tongue because they believe more tongue freedom will permit the children to pronounce the difficult "l" and "r" sounds that have long stigmatized many Asians when speaking English. "Learning English is almost the national religion" in South Korea, according to one educator quoted in a March Los Angeles Times report, but many authorities in South Korea say Asians' pronunciation trouble is purely cultural and that only a very few people are born with tight-enough tongues to be helped by these "frenectomies."



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ODDS AND ENDS

D'oh! Burglary suspect nabs himself

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — When Joseph E. Honrath III discovered his rental car stolen, he wanted a cop. Little did he know the cops wanted him, too.

Honrath, 25, called police Tuesday morning after he went into a convenience store to buy alcohol for himself and a newfound friend, only to discover that his "friend" had stolen the car, police said.

After finding the vehicle gone, he called police. When an officer arrived, police found out that Honrath the victim was also Honrath the suspect in several robberies.

"I wish they were all like that," said police spokesman Lt. Vincent Cannito. "It would make our job a lot easier."

Honrath was charged with one count of robbery and one count of burglary, but police suspect him of several more.

He is accused of 15 robberies — including two home invasions — and two burglaries starting on April 16. Honrath allegedly committed seven of the robberies in just one day, April 19.

Pig squeals on alleged dope dealer

By The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — When a suspected drug dealer on the lam tried to hide out in a small wooden house, the occupant squealed on him.

Richard Barajas was done in by a potbellied pig. Agents with the 18th Judicial District East Drug Task

Force were checking on possible illegal drug activity at a residence when a man identified as Barajas, 40, of Houston, spotted the officers and fled.

Agents Todd Sanders and Cory DeArmon pursued the suspect through several back yards before losing him. That's when DeArmon noticed a pig causing a commotion — Barajas was hiding in his house.

"The pig was not happy at all," Sanders said this week.

Barajas was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver after officers found three pounds of marijuana.

Man invents motorcycle hearse

By The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. — At 46, Al Skinner says he hasn't given dying much thought. But when he goes, he wants to roar out to his gravesite on a chrome-plated Harley-Davidson.

To that end, Skinner has custom-built a motorcycle sidecar strong enough and large enough to carry a casket. It is believed to be the country's only "motorcycle hearse" of its type.

"Firefighters are carried to their burials on fire trucks," Skinner, of Wrightsville, said this week. "If you ride, why not go out on a bike?"

Skinner, who insists the idea isn't as crazy as it sounds, doesn't plan to wait until he dies to put the motorcycle to use.

For \$300 — plus mileage of \$1 per mile — he will make it available to others, promising "the ultimate ride for motorcycle enthusiasts or those in search of an

extraordinary farewell."

Sharp-eared teller IDs robber-customer

By The Associated Press

MOUNT LAUREL, N.J. — Alvin Jumpp may have taught high school history, but authorities say he neglected one timeworn fact: Bank stickups rarely succeed.

Jumpp was arrested at his home Tuesday after allegedly robbing his own bank, then deposited the cash in other branches.

Jumpp, 51, who teaches history at Audenried High School in south Philadelphia, robbed the Farmers & Mechanics Bank branch in Mount Laurel on April 21, wielding a handgun wrapped in plastic or paper, according to the FBI.

The robber told two tellers, "You have 10 seconds." He was given a bag containing \$10,233 before he fled, authorities said.

The robber was dressed in black and had white gauze covering his face, but a teller told authorities she recognized his low, raspy voice as that of Jumpp, a customer. The FBI said the mask was found at Jumpp's home.

During the week after the holdup, large deposits were made into Jumpp's account at two Farmers & Mechanics branches, police said. One deposit contained several "bait bills" put in the bag the robber was given.

Authorities said Jumpp's home was scheduled for auction because of \$2,560 in late taxes. On April 22, the tax bill was paid in full, along with a \$500 cash payment for the next quarter.

A bail hearing was scheduled for Friday.

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