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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ John W. Hill of High View, W.Va., was arrested near St. Louis in March after sheriff's deputies had stopped to investigate why he was parked alongside I-70. He was shirtless, wearing an Indian vest, cargo pants and combat boots, had several loaded pistols, an assault rifle, a two-shot Derringer, two long rifles, a serious knife, 400 rounds of ammo and various drugs. He said only that he was headed to South Dakota Indian country to deliver supplies and a sack full of Bibles to children, and that he was armed because the West is "dangerous." He was charged with possessing a loaded weapon while intoxicated.

■ A British farm couple recently handed officials of the East Lindsey District Council a surveillance video of an elderly couple that they said have been driving by from time to time and leaving pairs of new shoes (with price tags still affixed) on their property, with no explanation. The farmers, Jason and Claire Foster, said more than 30 pairs have been dropped off since December, and the council's investigation was continuing, according to a March BBC News report.

■ According to police in Lake City, Mich., the plan of the 19-year-old man in March was to stab himself lightly in the chest, call 911, and blame the "attack" on a neighbor with whom he had been feuding, but he handled it badly and bled to death. And police in Corpus Christi, Texas, said that the 42-year-old man who died of a brain hemorrhage in March was at the time trying to steal a concrete statue of the Virgin Mary from Turner's Gardenland nursery.

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LOCAL

Rough cut: Filming permits get pricier

BY ROBERT FATURECHI

Special to the Daily Press

MALIBU — A recent tailoring of filming regulations in this wealthy beachside community could leave a ripple effect, resulting in significant changes for filmmakers working in neighboring Santa Monica — a prime location for shooting TV shows and ads.

After a fierce drawn-out battle between filmmakers and residents fed up with sound disturbances, the Malibu City Council on Monday approved stricter guidelines on filming, stressing the need for neighborhood consent.

Though only time will tell what kind of impact — if any — the new Malibu rules will

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Potter fans remain high on Hogwarts

BY ROBERT FATURECHI

Special to the Daily Press

THIRD STREET PROMENADE — It's become an addiction for many, a guilty pleasure of sorts — a craze so vast and sweeping that the new Pope felt compelled to warn against its subtle seductions.

With the last year leaving them hankering for more, Harry Potter addicts will finally get yet another hit of Hogwarts tonight as bookstores across the nation celebrate the release of the latest installment in the boy wizard series with midnight festivities, ranging from simple to outright bizarre.

More than 5,000 vendors across the nation will host parties to promote the release of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the sixth in British author J.K. Rowling's series, said Virginia Anagnos, senior vice president of Goodman Media, the public relations firm at the helm of the Harry

See **POTTER**, page 9

Conical visit



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Graffiti artist 'Kuote' paints his tag in Venice Beach during the city's 100th birthday celebration last Saturday. Free paint was provided to all the artists.

130 candles atop Santa Monica's cake

BY WINTER JOHNSON

Special to the Daily Press

When E.R. Zamoyski plunked down his hard earned cash for a piece of paradise, a beachfront property far from the madding crowd, he welcomed the isolation that came along with it.

If he could only see his plot now. It certainly has thickened.

The year was 1875. The land was located at what is now the corner of Broadway and Ocean Avenue. The sale was the first of its kind in what is today known as Santa Monica, a bustling, thriving city celebrating its 130th birthday.

It all started with the first lot sale on July 15, 1875, for which

See **SM AT 130**, page 10



Ryan Hyatt/Daily Press

(Left to right) Louise Gabriel, president of the Santa Monica Historical Society Museum, Jean McNeil-Wyner, chair of the historical society, and Mayor Pam O'Connor celebrate Santa Monica's 130th with a cake before the July 12 City Council meeting.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Though you might feel that someone is pushing you too hard, you can relax if you just remember that it's Friday. In fact, your ability to forge ahead and get the job done stuns even you. Pull in an expert or two if need be. Tonight: Let another's request be your pleasure.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Others seek you out. They feel as if they need your opinions. You could be speechless at what you hear. Use a special resource that responds only to you. Surprises occur if you have patience. Tonight: The only answer is yes.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Your finances might be stopping you from doing what you want. Say no to this predicament and seek out ways to make your life more workable and social at the same time. The unexpected occurs with a higher-up. Tonight: Stop at the gym on the way home.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your playful nature could be quelled by news that you would prefer not to hear. Remember that you are moody. In this particularly case, use your mood to let go of what might be a hassle, OK? Tonight: Let it all hang out.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★ What you might have been concerned about could become a reality. The good news is that you can handle the situation. Your foresight helps you find the right expert. Tap into your creativity, and you'll be on the winning path. Tonight: Head home.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Express yourself, but don't be surprised if an associate has a totally different perspective. Honor the differences in your opinions rather than struggle. People in general might surprise you with what they think and say. Tonight: Join your friends and relax over some munchies.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might need to be more in control of and perhaps self-disciplined with the spending of your money. You do what you do to please an associate or loved one, but you don't need to break the bank doing it. Tonight: Brainstorm over some fun yet inexpensive plans.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might think and believe that with the Moon in your sign, the day should be a piece of cake. Information you are receiving is not accurate. An associate might anger you to such a degree that you become accident-prone. Tonight: Let go of today. Start enjoying now.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You still might choose to say little and keep your thoughts to yourself. In the long run, you will be a lot happier. A family or domestic matter sheds new light on what is happening. Trust your own information, not others'. Tonight: Go off and do your own thing.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Friends are far more strong-willed than usual. Someone who appears to be remote might only be shy. Give this person space, or perhaps share a good joke or two. Meetings are favored. Tonight: Follow your friends.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Know when you can buck the trends. Right now, you might like to approach a situation quite differently. You simply might not be able to. A well-placed suggestion is about the best you can do. Don't get into an argument; no one will win. Tonight: Out late.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Once more, your unusual behavior turns your immediate world topsy-turvy. A loved one also might be difficult or closed down. Be understanding of others. After all, you are transforming right in front of their eyes. Tonight: Listen to some great music.



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LOCAL



Diamonds on the rough



Photo courtesy of Rebecca Kennerly
(Top) Pony Baseball League All-Star players, ages 9 and 10, won the Mustang district one and two championships this week, beating a team from East Long Beach, 12-4. The Santa Monica team had to beat all-stars from San Pedro and Torrance to clinch the district title. Next up, the Mustang Section tournament, starting Saturday at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach.

Photo courtesy of Fernando Padilla
(Bottom) The 2005 Santa Monica Pony baseball season ended in dramatic fashion this past weekend as the Astros took three games in three days to win the Broncos division title. The Bronco division is for players between ages 11 and 12.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Ballona Wetlands needs volunteers

By Daily Press staff

Volunteers are being sought to help teach area kids about the environment, specifically about one of the last salt marshes in the area.

The Friends of Ballona Wetlands, and the Santa Monica Bay and Los Angeles Audubon Chapters are offering a six-week training program for volunteer naturalists and educational outreach volunteers interested in leading school tours of the Ballona Wetlands.

Training classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon and continue on Tuesday mornings through Oct. 18. No prior experience is necessary, only a desire to help children develop a love of the natural world and an enthusiasm for preserving it.

Since 1990, the Audubon Society has offered tours of the Ballona Wetlands for children in grades four through six. More than 40,000 children have participated in the program, which offers an opportunity for students to see the last major salt marsh in Los Angeles County and to learn about the native plants, insects, birds and

See BRIEFS, page 6

CORRECTION — In the July 14 edition, there were errors in the photo caption on page 3 about the plane at Santa Monica Airport. When the plane was taking off, there was a malfunction, likely due to pilot error.



SURF REPORT

The SW'er that's filling in now along the coast should peak with size running chest to head high for most all south facing breaks, two feet overhead on the better sets at standout breaks with good exposure to the SW, with ideal shoaling and refraction properties. As for NW wind swell, models favor this backing off, but more so on Saturday. Today should see a decrease in NW wind swell by about 15 to 20 percent. Expect areas of low clouds and fog in the morning then partly cloudy. Highs near 70.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for the helpful reminder

Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Jankowski for sharing in his letter (SMDP, July 13, page 4). As I read this I sat with my “dirty, smelly” homeless friends at the Shwashlock shower facility while waiting to take our daily showers.

I do this every weekday after eating at OPCC and before going to my AA meeting to maintain my sobriety while being homeless, then off to Santa Monica College to work on learning computer animation software so I can get a job with a living wage which would help me to pay the high rents in LA so I don’t have to live in downtown LA amongst the gangs and drugs and the dangerous environment which that precipitates.

I would also like to thank Mr. Jankowski for reminding me of how the rents have soared in the past six years since rent control was rescinded in Santa Monica and other parts of LA County and how this is but one of the reasons some of us became homeless.

Thank you, sir, for reminding me how, in the past 20 years or so, the jobs with any type living wages attached to them, have been outsourced. And the fact that over one half of his federal taxes are inciting — oops, I mean, supporting a war on terrorism and sending our children off to die. As well as letting good old King George spend enough money since he got into office to not only close the deficit, but stop poverty and homelessness in the whole United States, if not damn near the whole world, on this war.

Thank you, sir, for reminding me that I am an American citizen, as well as a former Marine who, along with others, served my country so you are able to express your opinion in this newspaper and that my own constitutional rights are not so badly eroded that I can do the same.

Thank you sir for reminding me that the homeless population in LA County has expanded to more than 90,000 plus, and Santa Monica’s population is at 88,000 and the homeless population in Santa Monica is only about 1 to 2 percent of this figure. And that the Santa Monica City Council is trying to be a leader in the eradication of homelessness countywide. I am proud to live in this type of progressive city whose elected officials are not afraid to be leaders instead of followers.

Thank you sir for reminding me that a mind is much like a parachute, it only functions when open. So as you free fall along the path of your life as a working stiff, maybe you can stop harassing the homeless for urinating in your alley and trying to waste the police department’s time with such a petty issues as a urinating in public ticket and become part of the solution. You are either part of the solution or part of the problem. Which do you choose to be Mr. Jankowski?

Charles Springer
Santa Monica

Telling it like it is

Editor:

Excellent letter (SMDP, July 13, page 4). It tells it all. The community are the people who live in Santa Monica, not the vagrants, as Mr. Jankowski succinctly points out.

Paul Weller
Santa Monica

Is free speech now zoned?

Editor:

Wow, was I impressed to see that the ACLU had gone to bat for the Venice “free speech zone” (SMDP, July 11, page 1). To think that they gave up time from their endless crusade to eliminate religious symbols and their new effort to champion the care and comfort of terrorists at Gitmo to save free speech in Venice. Amazing.

It was also interesting to learn about the boardwalk as a “free speech center.” I had been living under the delusion that free speech existed everywhere in the U.S., but I guess it is somehow special in Venice. Maybe you have to be a boardwalk “expressionist” or vendor to really understand. I might go down there this weekend to check out this unique kind of Venice free speech.

Glynn Morris
Playa del Rey

Complaining about homeless won’t make them leave

Editor:

In his letter, Steven Jankowski (SMDP, July 13, page 4) rants that the rights of city taxpayers should take precedence over those of the homeless he loves to hate.

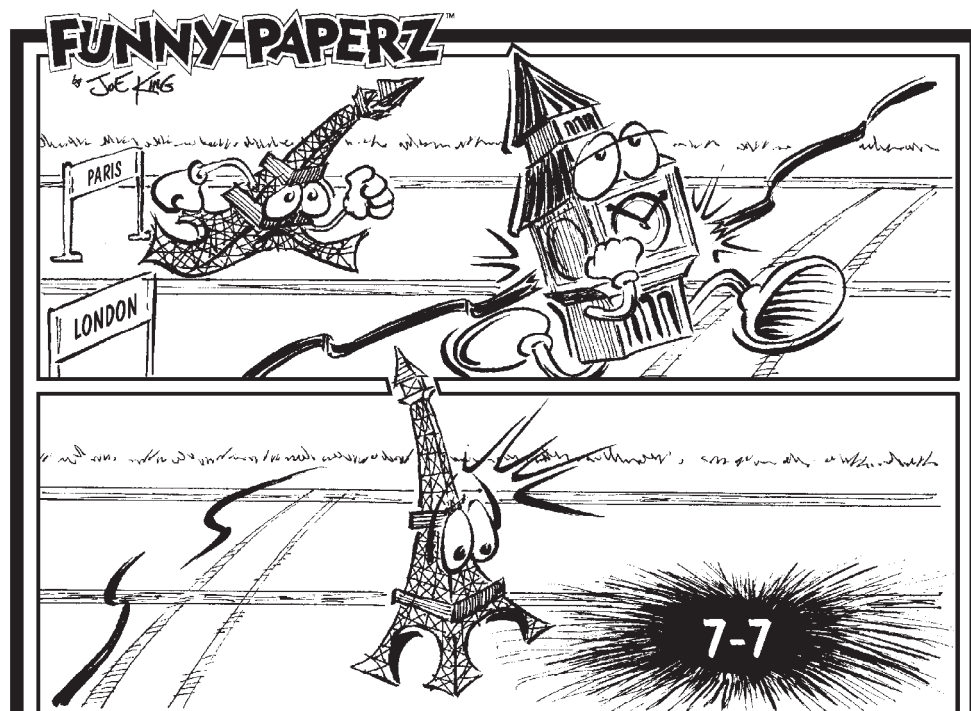
Mr. Jankowski, concerning your narrative concerning the person relieving himself in your alley — are you sure he was homeless, not just someone who needed to go? Where would you have him go? In your front yard? On your front porch? Perhaps you might invite him in to use your restroom. Blaming him because the city does not see fit to provide reasonable sanitary facilities is an exercise in futility.

Guess what? The homeless pay taxes, too — perhaps even more, percentage-wise than you do. Unlike you, they cannot hop in their cars and drive to Beverly Hills or Los Angeles to take advantage of a bargain when making a purchase. They are local shoppers whose sales taxes go to support the local economy.

Perhaps they don’t want to go to Los Angeles to get whatever services you imagine they can find there — among the other nearly 90,000 homeless in Los Angeles County — because they’re smart enough to enjoy the lower temperature and the smog-free ocean air here in Santa Monica?

Suppose you lived in LA? Wouldn’t you want the homeless to leave your city and move to Santa Monica? Mr. Jankowski, Santa Monica does have vagrancy laws and most homeless obey them. That’s why they’re here to stay — until society recognizes their plight and moves to provide a way up.

Kenneth McCrae
Santa Monica



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The truth keeps on leaking out



HERE'S THE THING

BY LARA M. BROWN, Ph.D.

Over this past weekend, it was confirmed that the top political advisor to President Bush, Karl Rove, was the source of the leak to Time Magazine reporter Matthew Cooper on the identity of covert CIA agent Valerie Plame. The Republicans — not surprisingly — are defending Rove and calling this a “liberal smear campaign.” The Democrats — not surprisingly — are demonizing Rove and calling for his resignation, at the very least. The Bush Administration is silent, pleading that it is “an ongoing investigation.”

Personally, I want answers. This has been going on for two years — since Robert Novak revealed Valerie Plame’s identity in his column on July 14, 2003. It’s time for truth to come out.

First, the simple questions:

■ Where did Rove get the information about Plame being a covert CIA operative? It’s not information that just hangs around the White House or on the campaign trail.

■ Why did Rove want to discredit and “punish” former Ambassador Joseph Wilson so much? Republicans don’t read the New York Times because they tend to think it is a “liberal rag sheet,” which is why I find it hard to believe that he or anyone in the White House would have cared that much about his op-ed on July 6, 2003. What made them so upset? Was it the message or the messenger?

■ When exactly did Rove tell Bush about his communication(s) with Cooper? Bush’s statement on Wednesday when he didn’t come out directly in support of Rove in combination with Bush’s earlier comments about “firing” whomever was involved in the leaking leads me to believe that Rove did not tell Bush the whole truth when the story broke two years ago. Protecting his boss (plausible deniability), covering his hide, or someone else’s hide?

Next, the more tricky ones:

■ Novak cited “two senior administration officials” in his column. If we assume that Rove was one, then who was the other? Has anyone asked?

■ Cooper received a waiver of confi-

dentiality from his source (Rove), and with that Cooper then agreed to testify before the grand jury, which he did on Wednesday. New York Times reporter Judith Miller, however, has not received a waiver from her source. Thus, she is currently in jail, protecting his/her confidentiality. This leads me to believe that Miller’s source was different from Cooper’s source. If Rove had been Miller’s source, then wouldn’t he have also granted Miller a waiver? Who is Miller protecting? Is it possible that the person she is protecting knows more than Rove? That he/she was the one who told Rove about Plame?

■ Novak must have worked out some kind of deal, allowing him to testify in the investigation, given that he is not facing any legal battles over this issue. Does this mean then that he received waivers from both of his sources? And if so, then is this the reason why the special prosecutor worked so hard to get Cooper and Miller’s testimony? So that he would not have to rely on anything that Novak said? Wouldn’t this be a way to exonerate a well-known and loyal conservative Republican columnist, while at the same time, setting up two liberal scribes in his final report?

Here’s The Thing:

For months, it’s been bothering me why the White House took the time to attack Newsweek reporter Michael Isikoff last May over his Koran desecration story at the Guantánamo Bay detention facility. Lots of people had written about it, but Newsweek took the heat.

It appears that the White House knew then, what I suspect now.

Michael Isikoff knows who both sources are in the CIA leak story, and the still anonymous source is higher up than Rove. Why? Because Isikoff was the first one out of the box with an in-depth story on Rove’s communications with Cooper after Time turned over materials to the grand jury. He has also written articles about the people who were most involved with the issues that brought on the op-ed and the leak. When the whole story is told, it would not be surprising to find, if at least half of it, relates to what Isikoff already wrote about in November of 2003 (see: <http://msnbc.msn.com/id/3403519/>).

(Lara M. Brown, Ph.D. can be reached at larambrown@aol.com.)

LOCAL



CRIME WATCH

By Daily Press staff

Dog owner gets new leash on life

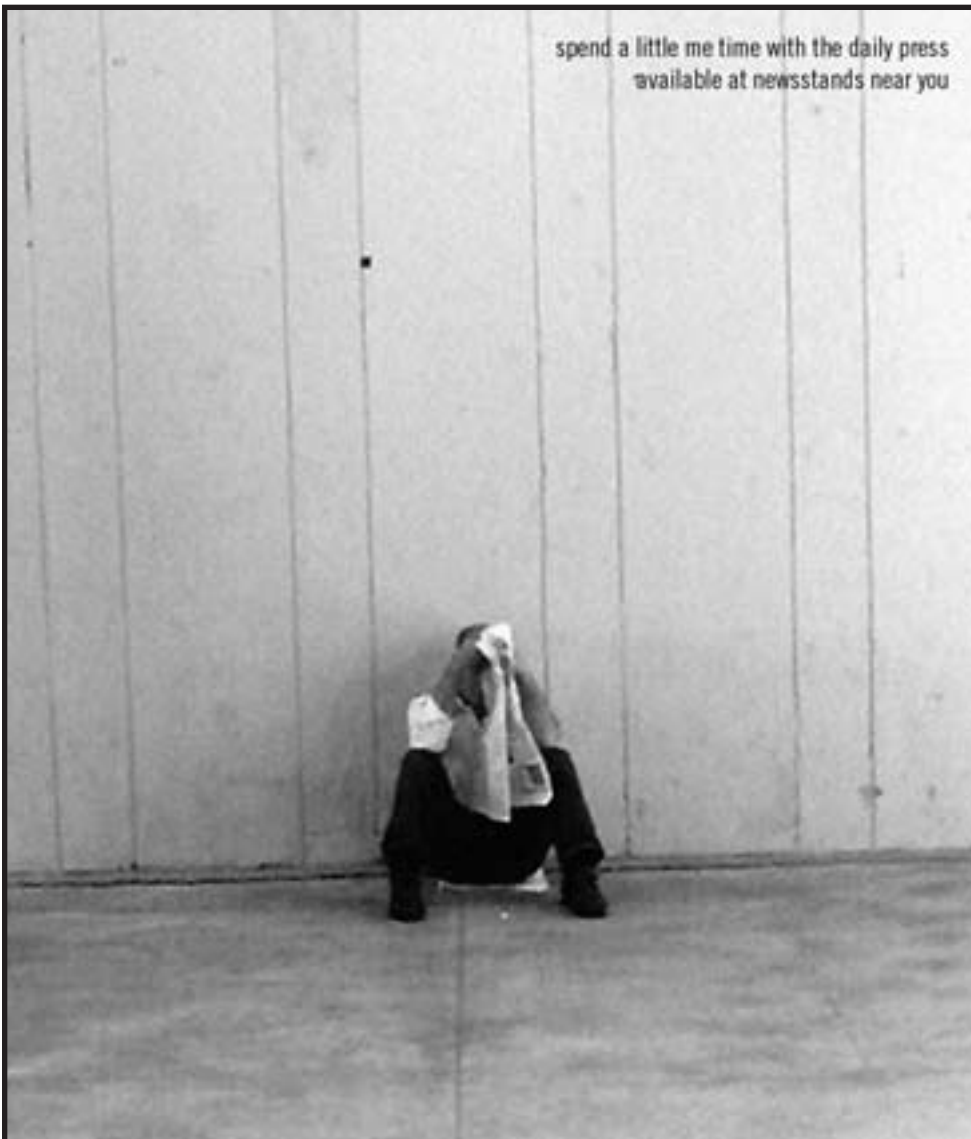
At 2:23 p.m. on June 16, the Santa Monica Police responded to the 2200 block of Pier Avenue regarding a grand theft. When officers arrived to the scene, they spoke to the victim, who said the suspect was in her backyard, when she asked her to leave. The victim left and came back a short time later and discovered that her dog was missing. The victim believed the suspect took the dog when she left. Two hours later, officers located the suspect in possession of the dog. The dog was returned to the owner. Sarah Lee Adams, 47, was booked for grand theft with a prior. Bail was set at \$20,500.

At 3:39 p.m. on June 22, the Santa Monica Police received a call regarding a theft suspect in custody at the Albertsons' supermarket at 2600 Lincoln Boulevard. When officers arrived to the scene, they spoke to security guards who said they saw the suspect enter the store, go to the liquor counter and remove two bottles of champagne. The suspect placed the champagne bottles down his pants and left the store failing to pay for the items. The suspect had been stopped and detained approximately 10 times throughout the year for theft from the store. Charles Kawana Cook, 31, transient, was booked for commercial burglary and theft with a prior. Bail was set at \$20,000.

At 11:08 a.m. on June 26, the Santa Monica Police responded to an assault investigation on the 500 block of Olympic Boulevard. When officers arrived to the scene, they spoke to the victim, who said he was involved in an argument with the suspect. A short time after, the suspect returned carrying a steel re-bar pole. The victim claimed the suspect attempted to strike him with the pole and then fled. The suspect was stopped on the 600 block of Colorado Avenue and a field show up was conducted. Michael Anthony Williams, 52, transient, was booked for assault with a deadly weapon and outstanding parole hold. There was no bail.

At 4 p.m. on July 3, the Santa Monica Police responded to the 1800 block of Ocean Front Walk regarding an assault investigation. When officers arrived to the scene, they spoke to the victim, who said she was walking along the boardwalk when the suspect walked toward her direction. As she he approached, the suspect grabbed her breast. The victim told her boyfriend, who called police. The police were directed to the suspect. Gregory McKnight, a transient, was booked or sexual battery and assault. Bail was set at \$20,000.

This police report was prepared by Daily Press staff writer Ryan Hyatt.



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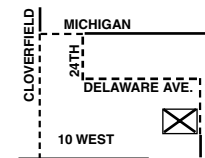
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Audit: Feds didn't look out for the fish

BY JULIANA BARBASSA
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. — The agency charged with protecting the nation's fisheries did not follow proper procedure when deciding that pumping water to farms and cities in southern and central California would not harm endangered fish populations in the northern part of the state, according to a federal audit issued Wednesday.

The report by the Commerce Department's inspector general found the National Marine Fisheries Service started the review process without all the information it needed. It also found the office failed to follow its usual procedures for completing the review, which was issued without authorization from the agency's regional coordinator or the legal counsel assigned to oversee the process.

These findings were "particularly troubling," the report said, because the procedures serve to protect the agency from "charges that they acted arbitrarily or inappropriately."

"Undermining the integrity of the process, as NMFS did here, exposes the agency and its employees to precisely such criticisms," the report stated.

Representatives from NMFS said they hadn't had time to review the report, which was issued late Wednesday afternoon.

Spokeswoman Connie Barclay said the agency has 60 days to develop an action plan, but couldn't give any details about what the plan might entail.

Before authorizing the renewal of water contracts that would ensure irrigation water deliveries from the San Joaquin-Sacramento River Delta to arid farmland in California's fertile Central Valley, the Bureau of Reclamation needed approval from scientists at the National Marine Fisheries Service, to make sure wildlife wouldn't be harmed.

In October 2004, the fisheries service issued an opinion saying the bureau's water management plans — including renewal of about 200 water contracts guaranteeing Central Valley irrigation districts the same amount of water they've received in the past — would not jeopardize endangered and threatened fish

populations in the delta.

The decision allowed the Bureau of Reclamation and the State Department of Water Resources to issue long-term water contracts to rural irrigation districts and urban water agencies. It also furthered plans to increase water diversions from the fragile delta ecosystem to thirsty Southern California.

Allegations that biologists' original recommendation had been significantly altered by administrators under pressure to finalize water contracts led 19 representatives in Congress to call for an investigation, which resulted in the report.

The inspector general found no evidence of an original draft of the opinion saying Central Valley spring chinook salmon and steelhead would be jeopardized by the Bureau of Reclamation's water management plans, though drafts were obtained by The Associated Press and other news outlets.

"Allegations that the Bureau of Reclamation was involved in strong-arming the fisheries guys has been shown to be without foundation," said agency spokesman Jeff McCracken.

But there were enough inconsistencies found in the review process to "call into serious question the Bush administration's rush to pass these water contracts before they had the full information on their impact on the environment," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., one of the politicians who called for the investigation.

Also Wednesday, fisheries officials said the Delta smelt population has fallen to the lowest level since scientific measurements began in 1959. The tiny endangered fish is considered an indicator species for the health of the delta.

"This is the lowest we've ever seen," said Chuck Armor, a California Department of Fish and Game biologist who manages the Interagency Ecological Program made up of six federal and three state agencies that track the Delta. "The numbers this year are a tenth of the number we had last year."

"This kind of says, boy, it doesn't look good right now."

Scientists aren't sure what's causing the decline. They plan another survey in December.

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microorganisms that inhabit the natural environment.

Tours are held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from October to May. Two classes arrive at 10 a.m. The children are divided into groups of 15; a volunteer naturalist accompanies each group. During their two-hour walk, students have an opportunity to use microscopes to observe microorganisms, and telescopes and binoculars to watch birds and their behavior. They also will walk through the wetlands with naturalists leading the discussion of wetlands and the interdependence of all living things. Volunteer naturalists are asked to lead at least two tours per month between October and May.

Educational outreach volunteers visit local classrooms prior to the field trips. The visit lasts approximately one and a half hours.

Training sessions cover wetland ecology, birds, native plants and animals, the food chain and interpretive techniques. Each participant will receive a comprehensive training manual. The training program is free to Audubon members, and \$20 for non-members, which includes membership. There also is a small refundable materials fee.

Contact Barbara Courtois at (310) 379-4669 or Cindy Hardin (310) 301-0050 for more information.



Small tsunami reveals big gaps in readiness

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

VENTURA — The tiny wave generated by a major undersea earthquake off the far Northern California coast last month revealed large gaps in how ready communities hugging the Pacific shoreline are for a true tsunami threat.

Although the alert was canceled about an hour after blaring sirens warned some towns of a could-be killer wave that never arrived, the effects of the magnitude-7.2 quake are still rattling emergency planners.

Some residents received no warning on the evening of June 14 — in other cases, word was not spread wide enough fast enough. And the event exposed how some heavily populated areas lack an evacuation plan even if they did receive quick warning.

Pacific Rim states tend to focus on more common deadly disasters such as earthquakes and wildfires. The latest offshore quake has jolted emergency officials into action.

Washington state will install more warning sirens along its coast. Oregon plans to renew its tsunami danger education efforts.

California will upgrade its automated calling system that alerts local emergency planners. On Tuesday, officials from California's 15 coastal counties will meet behind closed doors in San Francisco to pinpoint where communication went wrong last month and how better to deal with the next wave.

State officials also are meeting regularly with local emergency workers to brief them on preparedness and discuss the June 14 dry run.

"I wouldn't say this was a failure," Steve Sellers of the state Office of Emergency Services told about 50 first responders and emergency coordinators recently in the Southern California seaside city of Ventura. "But we need to do some fine-tuning."

Fresh concerns first followed last year's mammoth undersea earthquake that generated killer waves across Southeast Asia, killing an estimated 180,000 people. Earlier this year, the U.S. unveiled a \$37.5

million plan to create a tsunami warning system to protect both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts by mid-2007.

Last month's quake, which also prompted warnings in Canada and Mexico, was a reminder of the Pacific coast's own deadly history.

Scientists studying faults under the Pacific have found evidence that major quakes capable of generating tsunamis recur about every 200 years. Since 1812, California has been hit by 14 tsunamis that produced waves 3 feet or higher. Six of those caused significant damage.

The most storied tsunami followed the 9.2 magnitude Good Friday earthquake that struck Alaska on March 27, 1964. It produced tsunami waves that killed 131 people. In California, 11 people died and nearly 30 city blocks in Crescent City were washed away. It was the only tsunami known to have caused deaths in the continental United States.

But while a tsunami threat is real, the waves are far less common than earthquakes, wildfires, landslides and floods — so preparedness doesn't attract much funding.

Few California counties have a tsunami preparedness budget and only two places — Crescent City and the University of California, Santa Barbara — have evacuation plans in place for residents, according to state officials. California receives about \$274,000 a year from the federal government for tsunami planning and spends most of that mapping areas most exposed to 30-foot waves.

The underwater earthquake about 90 miles west of Crescent City produced a 1-centimeter wave — roughly the width of an adult's finger — detected by an ocean pressure-measuring buoy. That triggered the tsunami warning.

Sirens sounded and thousands of people fled for higher ground in far Northern California and parts of Oregon. Many residents heard warnings through TV and radio, but some remote communities received no notice.

Last month, the director of the California Office of Emergency Services, Henry Renteria, acknowledged gaps in the alert system but told state lawmakers that he was pleased with the overall response.

The state has since retrained its staff and plans to spend \$300,000 to expand a warning system that would automatically contact cell phones and pagers of as many as 2,000 local emergency planners.

California isn't alone in reacting.

Washington state has decided to double the number of sirens along its nearly 160 miles of coastline this summer. Currently, there are only six sirens, said Mark Clemens, a spokesman for the state Emergency Management Division.

Oregon plans to distribute tsunami danger pamphlets and brochures.

"We have a culture of awareness that we're building along the coast," said Jay

Wilson, coordinator of the earthquake and tsunami program at the Oregon Emergency Management.

Some of the work has to be done among emergency officials.

According to a report by the California Office of Emergency Services, state officials used a teletype system to warn counties within seven minutes of receiving the tsunami alert from the West Coast and Alaska Tsunami Warning Center. While most 911 centers received the warning, some emergency planners in the San Francisco Bay area were caught unaware. The warning expired by the time the state tried to contact them individually.



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'Our Country's Good', written by Timberlake Wertenbaker and directed by SMC theater professor Jaine Jones, begins today at the college's Hanger Stage. SMC theater students Elaine Lee and Gabe McManos play Mary Brenham and John Wisehammer, respectively.



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Indictments tied to San Francisco case

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conspiracy. The three objects of the conspiracy are — importation of aliens to the United States for prostitution; transporting illegal aliens; harboring and concealing illegal aliens. In addition, the indictment includes new charges against several of the brothel operators for money laundering and illegal monetary transactions.

During last month's enforcement operation, federal agents arrested 18 of the suspects. A 19th defendant, Hye Sun Sin, a.k.a. "Pink", was taken into custody earlier this week. The 26-year-old was arrested by U.S. Immigration and Customs agents at an apartment on Rossmore Avenue in Los Angeles on Tuesday. The indictment alleges Sin operated two Internet sites, including one

known as asianbedgirl.com, that offered call girl services using undocumented Korean women as prostitutes. Five of the 24 defendants remain at large and are being sought by federal authorities.

A suspect identified following the takedown on June 30 was also indicted. Mi Ae Kim, a.k.a. Ae-Kyeong Kim, age 48, allegedly owned and operated a brothel known as the 7th Spa.

Thursday's indictments stem from an investigation conducted by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Internal Revenue Service-Criminal Investigation Division, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department that began at least as far back as September.

The investigation focused on a criminal network

dubbed the Jung Organization that allegedly smuggled South Korean women into the United States and then provided the women to brothel operators.

The brothels were concealed behind businesses that purported to be massage parlors and "out-call service" operations. The prostitutes were allegedly managed by an underground network of Korean "taxi" services operated by members and associates of the Jung Organization. The "taxi" services coordinated the prostitutes' daily schedules and worked hand-in-hand with the brothel operators.

Affidavits filed in the case allege that the organization's ringleaders, Young Joon Jung and Ho Kyung Kim, oversaw efforts to recruit prospective prostitutes in South Korea and then arranged for them to be brought to the United States. Some of the women were smuggled into the country across the Mexican and Canadian borders. Others traveled to the United States on fraudulently obtained visitors' visas.

The women allegedly paid up to \$16,000 each to be smuggled into the country. Once they arrived, the women were expected to work as prostitutes, with a portion of their earnings going to repay their smuggling debts. As part of the scheme, some of the women were allegedly transported to Northern California, Colorado and Texas to work as prostitutes.

During last month's enforcement operation, ICE took 46 undocumented Korean women into custody who were working at brothels. The women have all been designated as material witnesses and will remain in the United States until the prosecution of the case is completed.

The search warrants executed by federal agents last month in connection with the case targeted 28 locations across the greater Los Angeles area. The sites included suspected brothels and so-called human smuggling "drop houses."

The brothels were housed in a variety of businesses, including chiropractic offices, acupuncture clinics, spas, and massage parlors. So far, authorities have seized more than \$1.8 million in the investigation, including cash and checks recovered at the businesses and residences, as well as bank accounts.

Pamela McGarvey, who deals with city business licensing issues, said there is no history of a business under the name of Gold Spa at any location in Santa Monica.

McGarvey said a business operated under the name of Gold Chiropractic, a chiropractic office, was operated at 1844 14th Street between Nov. 14, 2002 and May 7, 2003. Although Lee was arrested for being the owner of the alleged brothel, McGarvey said a different name was listed as the owner of the chiropractic clinic.

A complaint filed last month by the U.S. Attorney's Office said prostitution business owners within the Jung Organization often paid chiropractors \$600 to \$1,500 per month, per location, for the use of their chiropractic licenses.

The complaint said chiropractors also file business tax licenses for the brothel owners and occasionally hire "sit-in" doctors to help give the business an appearance of legitimacy.

Calls to the Gold Spa were not returned.

Evidence to be used in the criminal case will be based on surveillance of suspects by ICE agents and local law enforcement officials, including the Santa Monica police. Other law enforcement agencies involved in the investigation included the Internal Revenue Service, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department, and the Redondo Beach and Anaheim Police.

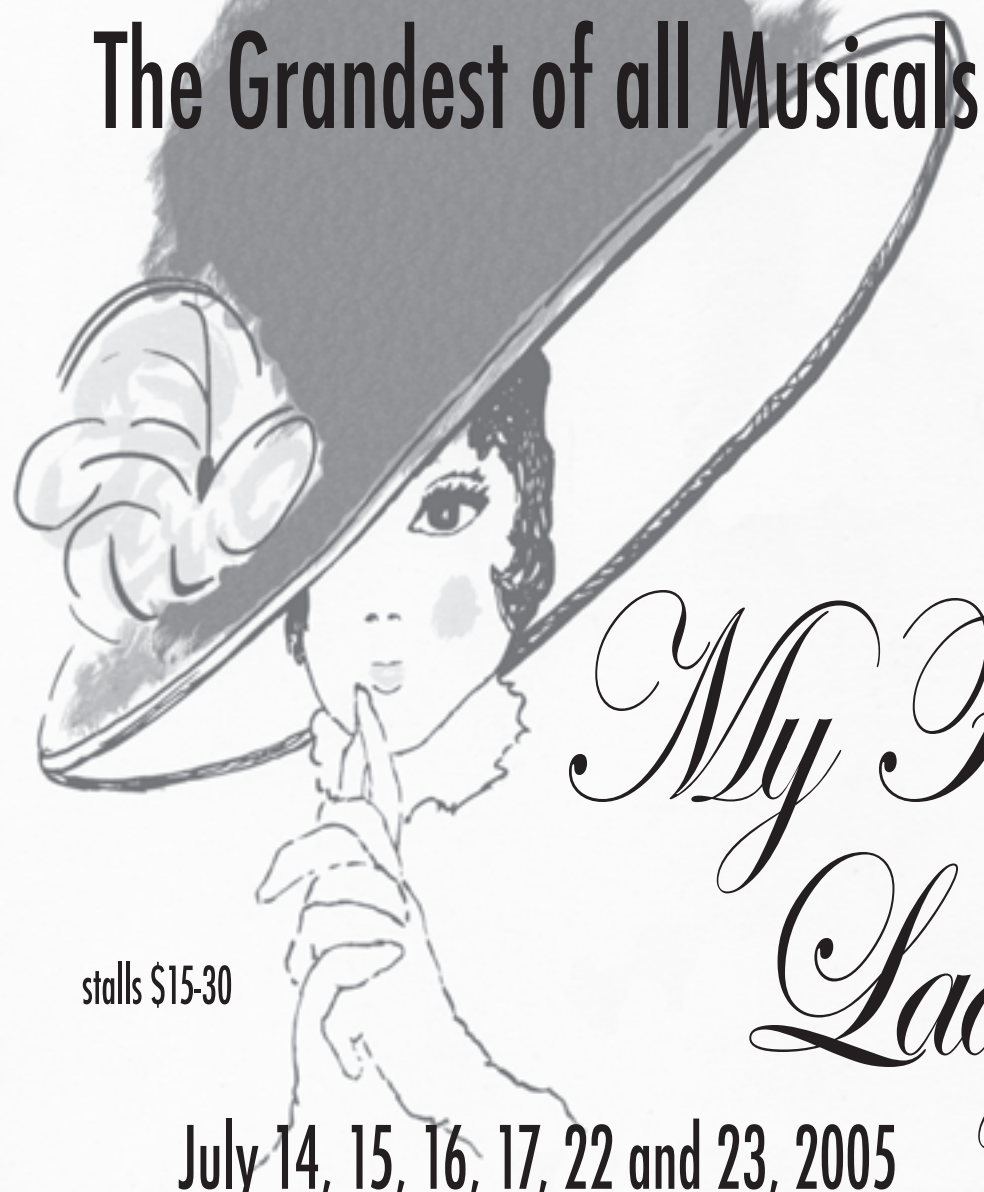
ICE representatives began a wire-tapped investigation of Jung and close associates shortly after Feb. 24. In addition, five informants, four of whom may testify, provided information to investigators they had gathered in meetings with Jung and his associates, according to the complaint.

The Los Angeles investigation is linked to an ongoing probe in San Francisco in which 29 people have been indicted. The charges in the San Francisco case include, bringing in and harboring aliens; money laundering conspiracy; conspiracy to transport female Korean nationals across state lines with intent to engage in prostitution; and conspiracy to use interstate communications by phone to engage in unlawful activity.

Two of the defendants in San Francisco have also been charged with sex trafficking for knowingly using force, fraud or coercion to cause two women to engage in a commercial sex act.

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Hundreds of the new Harry Potter book — being stored in the back room of Borders Books on the Third Street Promenade — have been reserved by Santa Monica residents. They'll be able to pick them up beginning at midnight.

Potter o' plenty at area bookstores

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Potter sales campaign.

"The fans are excited. (The last Harry Potter book) sold 5 million copies in the first 24 hours. We're trying to beat that record," Anagnos said.

Borders bookstore on the Third Street Promenade will join the likes of bookstores across the nation in setting out to lure muggles (non-magical people) their way with Potter-inspired fun — including facepainting, crafts and giveaways.

"It's going to be really crowded and loud and exciting," said Becky Glenn, the general manager of the local bookstore. "It never ceases to amaze me. You get a lot of kids, obviously, lots of grown-ups without any kids at all, lots of people in costumes."

More than 270 million Harry Potter books already have been printed worldwide.

In one Ohio town, locals are planning to transform their downtown main street into Diagon Alley — a mythical street in the Harry Potter books — with unicorn rides for

kids and the local hotel serving as Hogwarts for the night.

Not all the festivities are for the children, though, Anagnos said. The local pub will host a Harry Potter-themed bash for adults only.

The boy wizard's knack for bringing in the big bucks hasn't faltered yet, as the success of Rowling's books have spanned beyond the world of publishing.

Three movies have spawned from the series and the shelves at the Santa Monica Borders are lined with Harry Potter jellybeans, bubble gum and diaries.

Like most cult crazes, the line between dedicated and obsessed is beginning to blur for Potter aficionados.

Half a dozen employees at the Santa Monica Borders re-read the first five books to gear up for tonight's release, Glenn said.

"We're a bunch of geeks," she added, laughing.

Seth Wilson, a cashier at Borders, credits the series' widespread appeal to character richness.

"Good literature crosses all kinds of boundaries," said Wilson, a 24-year-old who doesn't believe Harry Potter books are just for kids.

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THE SANDS OF TIME: (Left) The Santa Monica Pier and Pacific Coast Highway as they appeared from the bluffs, circa 1920. **DE-PRESSED:** (Right) The first issue of the Santa Monica Outlook came off the presses on October 13, 1875 from a small wooden building along what is today the Third Street Promenade. Another publication has since taken the torch as the city's biggest daily newspaper.

SM at 130: From ranchlands to tour buses

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Zamoyski paid \$500. During a land auction that day, Harris Newmark, a prominent Jewish wool merchant from Los Angeles — one of many who bought property along what is now one of the most sought-after streets on the westside — bought five lots on Ocean Avenue for \$300 apiece.

By the end of the day, the crowd had spent a total of \$40,000 on nearly a dozen lots.

While there are no lots or single-fami-

ly homes on Ocean Avenue today, a condominium there commands between \$2 million and \$3 million, according to Karen Acoca at ERA First Choice Realty. Lots near Ocean Avenue are valued at well over \$3 million.

By 1876, more than a thousand people lived in Santa Monica. However, four years later, the population plummeted to 417 after the shipping wharf shut down in 1877, according to the recently published "Santa Monica: A History on the Edge," written Paula A. Scott.

Today, Santa Monica's population hovers around 86,000. However, with tourism and commerce, the daily population swells to between 250,000 and 400,000 people within its eight square miles.

Known now as a mecca for tourism, celebrities, the entertainment industry and some of the most expensive real estate in the country, Santa Monica's roots were a bit more down to earth.

In the early 1870s, Santa Monica was a visionary site for the city's two founders, who desired to turn cattle ranchlands into a major seaport and city, with a railroad that would bridge the gap between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, and a wharf that would be equipped to handle seagoing traffic from large vessels, according to historians.

Tuesday's City Council meeting served as the kick-off to a year-long celebration in honor of Santa Monica's 130th birthday. There will be reminders to Santa Monicans throughout the year, such as postings within organizations and businesses. The Santa Monica Historical Society is planning birthday events to be held until the city's birthday in 2006.

A third-grade class at Roosevelt Elementary School recently produced an exhibition at the historical society museum, entitled "TOQ'S (AKA Teen Outstanding Quality) Santa Monica Timeline," highlighting Santa Monica's changes and architectural developments from 1875 to 2000, including a Japanese fishing village near Santa Monica Canyon, City Hall and the Santa Monica Public Library. The exhibition runs through the end of the month.

"The 130th birthday is a milestone," said Louise Gabriel, president of the Santa Monica Historical Society Museum. "Santa Monica has come a long way from a little town to a big city. The co-founders did an excellent job of laying out the town and placing the streets. They generously donated land for churches, schools, parks, organizations and hospitals."

The founding of the city is attributed to Sen. John P. Jones and Colonel Robert S. Baker, who worked together to lay out the town's limits and register it as the Township of Santa Monica in 1875, with boundaries at 26th Street to the northeast, Railroad Avenue, which was later renamed Colorado Avenue on the southeast, Montana Avenue to the northwest and the Pacific Ocean to the southwest.

Most of Santa Monica's residents in the mid-1870s lived in tents and quickly-

constructed houses, with more pouring in daily due to the newly developed Los Angeles and Independence Railroad.

Those residents witnessed the official incorporation of the city in November 1886, and the first ordinances passed in 1887, which said that keeping a disorderly house or engaging in disorderly conduct would result in a fine or time in jail. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States.

As the years passed, the initial board of trustees gave way to a City Council government format under the first charter, ratified in January 1907. Under the new charter, the City Council was comprised of one mayor with veto power, and one councilmember from each of Santa Monica's seven wards. This charter required weekly meetings, for which councilmembers received \$5. The meetings were set not to exceed one per week.

Now, Santa Monica operates under a city manager style of government in which the seven city councilmembers are elected from throughout the city and the mayor has no veto power — a result of an update to the city charter in 1947. Today, city council members make \$750 a month, and between \$30 and \$50 for other meetings that involve the redevelopment agency, the housing authority and parking.

Politics were not the only aspects that evolved. Many of the buildings and monuments that are familiar to Santa Monicans today were built in the early 1900s. A signature of the city, the Santa Monica Pier, was first built in 1909, with the national landmark carousel to follow in 1916. The oldest theater in Santa Monica, the Mayfair Theater located on Santa Monica Boulevard, was built in 1912. It has been shut down since the Northridge Earthquake in 1994. Also in 1912, construction of Santa Monica High School began. Santa Monica Junior College was established in 1929 with an enrollment of 153 people, located on the second floor of the high school.

"I've seen tremendous changes," said Ysidro Reyes, 93, a descendent of the original owners of what was formerly known as Rancho Boca de Santa Monica, property that was later sold to Col. Baker. "I was born here in 1911 at 11th Street and Wilshire Boulevard. There were three houses on the block.

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In the lap of Loverly



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The cast from "My Fair Lady" performs 'Loverly' on Wednesday at the Kiwanis weekly luncheon, held at the YMCA. Actress Kat Green, plays Eliza, and actors Anthony Alvarez (at left) plays Harry, while Max Baumgarten (right) plays Jamie. The musical will be playing this week at Santa Monica High School's Barnum Hall. The production is presented and performed by The Santa Monica Civic Light Opera (SMCLO), a sponsored activity of the school district and Santa Monica High School.

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have on neighboring cities, the stricter guidelines have sparked much speculation for the future.

Steve MacDonald, president of the Entertainment Industry Development Corp., which manages the distribution of film permits in Los Angeles, said the Malibu ruling might have a "domino effect," encouraging neighboring cities to adopt similar policies.

"Other cities might see this and think it's a good idea and follow suit," MacDonald said, adding that more stringent regulations could be especially troublesome now as several states — including New York and Louisiana — are using tax incentives to lure the film industry their way.

"Other states and other countries are opening up their doors, trying to make production easier," MacDonald said.

Kathy Ruff, a permit specialist at the office of environment and public works management, which is in charge of distributing filming permits in Santa Monica, said she doesn't expect the Malibu ruling to affect Santa Monica, as the city already has a set of regulations on daily and hourly limits. She added that there hasn't been a problem with too much filming in any specific location, making limits on the number of days a filmmaker can stay at one location unnecessary.

Filmmakers in Malibu can only stay in one residential location for a maximum of 20 days, the last four of which must be approved unanimously by neighbors.

"(The locations of) our residential filming are really varied so I don't see how (the Malibu ruling) will impact us," Ruff said.

Regardless of the actions of neighboring cities, MacDonald anticipates that the new rules will have a widespread negative impact on the entire region, as many TV shows and feature films often film in multiple cities in any given area.

Following that logic, a blow to filming in Malibu could deflate the entire region, including Santa Monica.

"We don't really know what's going to happen, but it's definitely not going to improve filming in the LA region in the minds of filmmakers," MacDonald said.

Currently, filming regulations in Santa Monica are relatively lax. With the exception of some holidays, filming is allowed for any number of days at any given location from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to the city's Web site.

"We do not have anything in writing saying you can only be at a certain location for a certain number of

That's entertainment!

By Daily Press staff

Fees to film in the heart of Santa Monica will increase this fall to levels more equitable to those in neighboring regions, said Linn Wile, an administrative assistant at the Bayside District Corp., which manages downtown Santa Monica in conjunction with City Hall.

The fee hikes, which were approved by the Santa Monica City Council in June as part of its 2005-06 budget, are the first in eight years, Wile said.

Half-day shoots, which currently cost filmmakers \$750, will be hiked to \$1,000. Full-day fees will go from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

All filming fees in the Bayside District come in addition to general charges collected by the city of Santa Monica.

Bayside alone garnered \$63,000 in film revenue last year, compared to \$35,000 the year before.

Fees will remain the same for the rest of Santa Monica, said David Carr, a budget analyst at the Santa Monica finance department.

days," Ruff said.

"If someone said they wanted to film for a whole year, we wouldn't say 'no', but we'd probably have them speaking to the neighborhood hoping everybody would be happy," she added.

The most stringent filming rules in Santa Monica bear down on parking, as filmmakers are obligated to receive permission from the occupants of the homes and businesses they park in front of.

"We don't have too much of a problem in residential areas, but when (we do) it's usually the parking issues," Ruff said.

Attaining a film permit in Santa Monica is a relatively easy task, as filmmakers are simply asked to fill out a form at the office of environmental and public works management — with fees ranging widely based on location, from \$500 daily in residential areas to more than \$1,000 a day at the beach.

Santa Monica issued about 600 filming permits last year, many of which were used by still photographers along the beach, Ruff said. Last year, City Hall enjoyed almost \$360,000 in filming revenues, according to the Bayside District Corp. budget.

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‘Chocolate’ is a treat for kids all ages

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

Watching the scrumptious trailer for this, the second cinematic adaptation of Roald Dahl’s 1964 kid-lit classic, one had to wonder if the film could be as good as advertised. Boy, is it ever, and then some. “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” is a momentous achievement for phantasmagoric filmmaker Tim Burton, who ascends to new creative heights with a big boost from frequent collaborator and future Oscar winner Johnny Depp. This fantastic voyage is more vivid, lively and rewarding than the somewhat overrated 1971 “Willy Wonka” film, which dumbed-down and softened much of the sophisticated source material. Burton and screenwriter John August (“Go,” “Big Fish”) remain faithful to Dahl’s edgier instincts and embrace rather than shy away from some of the sourball elements of his tweaked morality tale. Depp’s androgynous reading of Wonka is part vampire, part Michael Jackson, part Edward Scissorhands, and ranks among the kaleidoscopic thesp’s most inspired creations. Decked out like the love spawn of Marilyn Manson and Anna Wintour, Depp-Wonka is an alternately childlike, sinister, semi-psychotic flibbertigibbet living

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in a vibrant candy-filled wonderland that serves as a Potemkin village for Willy’s dreary childhood (explored here in a series of flashbacks not found in Dahl’s book). Young Freddie Highmore reteams with Depp, his “Finding Neverland” co-star, and acquits himself quite fabulously as Charlie Buckets, the good-hearted tatterdemalion who is one of five lucky children to gain entry to Wonka’s fabled secret factory. Of the child actors portraying the other four golden ticket winners, each of whom embodies a particularly rotten personality trait, Julia Winter stands out as the spoiled Veruca Salt. Also

impressive is the diminutive Deep Roy who, thanks to CGI duplication, weighs in as the entire community of Oompa-Loompas that labor inside the factory. Burton’s resident composer Danny Elfman — this is their 11th film together — provides a typically trippy score, highlighted by several frenetic song-and-dance numbers featuring the Oompa-Loompas. This one’s not to be missed. (Rated PG for quirky situations, action and mild language. Running time: 115 minutes)

‘Happy Endings’ couldn’t have come soon enough

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

The title of Don Roos’ (“Bounce,” “The Opposite of Sex”) latest is particularly suitable, because dammit if I wasn’t elated when it finally ended after two-plus hours of blah. Of the many curious decisions Roos made in this, his most disappointing film

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to date, foremost among them was stuffing far too many uninteresting characters into a meandering mise-en-scene rife with thematic clichés lifted from daytime soaps. For good measure, he also throws in plenty of the annoying au courant hallmarks of hipster flicks: Karaoke, intolerable babble disguised as intelligent discourse, jittery handheld camerawork and, of course, Maggie Gyllenhaal. Of the three storylines running concurrently through “Happy Endings,” the central one is least appealing: Lisa

Kudrow’s Mamie being blackmailed by a wanna-be documentarian (Jesse Bradford) who knows the identity of the son she gave up for adoption two decades ago. Beyond that, there’s plenty of half-baked drama, mostly involving the intersection of gay and straight lifestyles — all of it with the flavor of days-old leftovers. (Rated R for sexual content, language and some drug use. Running time: 128 minutes)

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‘Wedding crashers’ a match made in heaven

BY DAN DUNN

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As guy movies go, “Wedding Crashers” qualifies as an instant classic. Bodacious babes, booze-addled mayhem and raunchy wisecracks abound, not to mention a couple of hard-partying male leads that are cooler than a homeless Eskimo. Throw in a topless Jane Seymour (OK, we only see her from behind), along with perhaps the hottest of young Hollywood hotties, “Mean Girls” vamp Rachel McAdams, and you’ve got a veritable smorgasbord of kinky good times. But a funny thing happened on the way to “Old School” infamy — it developed into a smart, dare I say, tender romantic comedy. There’s more to this movie than flips a frat boy’s lid — the ladies (or, at least, some of them) are also going to howl at this refreshingly R-rated romp.

Owen Wilson and Vince Vaughn star as D.C. divorce mediators John Beckwith and Jeremy Grey, lifelong buddies with commitment issues who spend every wed-

ding season doing precisely what the title suggests — all for the glory of scoring bridesmaids in heat. This is a comedic pairing on par with Lewis and Martin or Murphy and Akroyd — Wilson and Vaughn just flat-out belong together, the former’s laid-back stoned-surfer shtick in perfect harmony with Vaughn’s rapid-fire riffing. The dashing duo decides to wrap up another successful crashing season at the wedding of Treasury Secretary William Cleary’s (Christopher Walken) daughter, but after John falls head over heels for the bride’s spellbinding sis Claire (McAdams), all of their ironclad rules of engagement are soon broken. The script, by sitcom vets Steve Faber and Bob Fisher, is fast-paced and persistently hilarious, and director David Dobkin, who made “Clay Pigeons” with Vaughn and guided Wilson through “Shanghai Knights,” does what smart directors should do with prodigious talent: He stays outta the way. Will Ferrell chews up the scenery in a third act cameo.

(Rated R for sexual content/nudity and language. Running time: 119 minutes)



THE IMBIBER

BY DAN DUNN

iBar is a virtual boon to bartenders

When it comes to technology, I guess you could say your Imbiber’s bluetooth hasn’t grown in yet. Sure, everyone else is going WiFi, but I figure “Why try?” I still write with pen and paper, pay my bills with checks and send ‘em via regular mail. Hell, even the stamps I use are the kind you lick rather than those new-fangled self-adhesive numbers — though that has more to do with the fact that stamp glue gets me higher than a hooker’s hemline than to any philosophical aversion to change.

I do own an iPod, however, and recently came across software called iBar that can turn everyone’s favorite portable listening device into a virtual bartending encyclopedia. iBar is available for download on the Internet (\$29.95 at www.talkingpanda.com) and contains more than 1,100 drink recipes that are sorted alphabetically and can be accessed just as easily as scrolling through a song list. Cool little extras include “Studying 4 the Bar,” where you can listen to a tutorial on the history of spirits, peruse a comprehensive list of mixology terminology, or learn the difference between a Julep and a Hawthorne strainer. Click on “Toasts” to hear how to cheer in a variety of languages from Portugese (“Saúde!”) to German (“Prosit!”). The “Special Techniques” category offers useful information such as the proper way to make lemon twists and a guide to becoming a master muddler.

The wisdom iBar imparts occasionally is a bit obvious — “running out of ice is simply a killer” ... duh! — but all in all this software is the most useful bartending tool I’ve come across. Having the 411 on every drink recipe in the book in a compact iPod as opposed to, well, a book, means never being at a loss should the call suddenly go out for a round of Hairy Armpits (Ouzo and grapefruit juice over ice) or an Eroticolada (Midori, Coconut rum and pina colada mix).

Until next week, this is ... uh, wait, who am I? Whoa, I gotta lay off the stamps!

(E-mail questions, comments or suggestions for the Imbiber to ddunn@metro.us)

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American group states its beef with Canadian cattle exports

BY BECKY BOHRER

Associated Press Writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Two years ago, R-CALF United Stockgrowers of America was a tiny cattlemen's group, written off in some quarters as fringe and radical, focused on what many in the industry considered a nonissue — Canadian beef imports.

But three cases of mad cow disease in Canada have propelled the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund from bit player to ringleader in an ongoing trade dispute that some see as the biggest and most divisive issue to confront the cattle industry in recent memory.

R-CALF, a ranchers' group based at a Billings auction yard, is leading the fight to keep Canadian beef and cattle out of this country indefinitely, in the name of protecting consumer health and cattlemen's herds. It's a cause that R-CALF's leaders say has struck a nerve, attracting thousands of new members and giving the group newfound respect and credibility.

"The influence we are having is reshaping the direction of the U.S. cattle industry itself," chief executive officer Bill Bullard said.

But some in the industry see R-CALF as protectionist and anti-trade — more of a disruptive force than a major player. Packing interests and even some cattlemen's groups wonder whether the group's argument against fuller trade with Canada has been undercut — along with its credibility — by the recent discovery of mad cow disease in Texas.

"They're kind of in a box with their argument," said Andy Gottschalk of the agribusiness research company HedgersEdge.com.

Still, some packer and industry groups admit that R-CALF — and its success so far in the courts on the border issue — cannot be ignored.

"We do not underestimate what the R-CALF people can accomplish," said Stan Eby, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

In the past year, R-CALF has scored two major legal victories, both of which were awarded by a federal judge in Billings.

The first, in the spring of 2004, kept the federal government from expanding beef trade with Canada.

The second, in March, delayed the resumption of limited cattle shipments just days before the U.S. Department of Agriculture had planned to let cattle trucks back into the country for the first time since May 2003, when Canada reported its first case of mad cow disease.

That same judge, Richard Cebull, is set to hear arguments this month on R-CALF's request to block all beef and cattle trade with Canada until USDA takes a closer look at the issue.

But Mark Dopp, senior vice president for regulatory affairs and general counsel with the American Meat Institute, a meatpackers' group, said the discovery of mad cow disease in a U.S.-born cow in Texas makes R-CALF's argument for continuing to keep out Canadian cattle shaky, at best.

A cow in Washington state turned up with the brain-wasting disease, formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, in December 2003, but the animal had come from Canada.

"The fact that we've, unfortunately, had a domestic case here just undercuts the credibility of their arguments of trying to identify cattle raised on this side of the border versus that side of the border," Dopp said.

Dennis McDonald, an R-CALF member and rancher near Melville, Mont., said the Texas case has raised too many as-yet unanswered questions and that conflicting test results also should raise concerns.

"For the life of me, I don't know how it follows that, because we've had one case, they should be allowed to import live cattle into this country," he said. "That logic escapes me."

Leo McDonnell, an R-CALF founder and rancher, put it this way: "With any disease, just because you have it doesn't mean you relax your standards."

Canadian officials, who have been pushing for fuller trade, didn't immediately impose sanctions against the United States after the Texas case. Darcy Undseth, a senior veterinarian with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, said that after Canada discovered an initial case of mad cow disease officials began planning for the possibility that the disease would be found in the United States because of the openness of the North American market.

Undseth called mad cow a "very manageable" disease and said science suggests that trade could be restored without major problems.

"I believe that special interest groups are looking at other things, other than the science behind BSE," he said.

The drawn-out dispute has caused deep divisions within the industry and even among cattle interest groups.

"I haven't seen an issue that's divided our industry bigger than this one," said Wade Moser, executive vice president of the North Dakota Stockmen's Association. When producers should be celebrating high prices, there is tension, he said — even hatred. "Neighbors hate their neighbors over this issue anymore."

Jack Field, executive vice president of the Washington Cattlemen's Association, which is affiliated with both R-CALF and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said he's concerned that the border issue is "tearing us apart and weakening us as a whole."

Morgan Paisley, an analyst and trader with Alaron Trading Co., said the handling of the Canadian border issue, starting with USDA and continuing with the ongoing courtroom battles, has been "a debacle, to say the least."

Though R-CALF can be shrill in making some of its points, the group has raised valid questions and deserves credit for providing ranchers with representation on the Canadian border issue, he said.

"I have a lot of respect for them for that reason," Paisley said.

Regardless of how the court case plays out, R-CALF's leaders say they believe the group's membership and political stock will continue to rise. R-CALF says its membership has more than doubled in the past year alone, to more than 18,000.

And they say they don't regret having gotten involved in the dispute.

"We're keeping our focus on doing what's right," McDonald said. "If you're doing what right, it doesn't matter if you lose."

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U.S.-Mexican govs meet to discuss border security

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ

Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico — With one eye on tourism and the other on terrorism, a group of U.S. and Mexican governors — including California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger — were meeting Thursday to discuss fighting drug and gang violence along the border.

During the two-day meeting in the northern industrial city of Torreon, law enforcement representatives from both sides of the border were to present a plan that includes sharing information on gangs and establishing a joint radio communications system, said Tony Garcia, deputy commander at the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Garcia, who is member of a binational committee on border security, said the plan also includes installing emergency response equipment that can be accessed and used by both U.S. and Mexican police in the event of a terrorist attack, chemical spill or natural disaster.

“Public safety is a top priority for the border region because if you don’t have it, tourism falls down, trade can go to the wayside,” Garcia said.

Cities on both sides of the border rely on tourists who cross over to shop and

visit relatives. But recent violence, especially in Nuevo Laredo, has diminished that cross-border trade.

The violence in Nuevo Laredo, across from Laredo, Texas, has left 87 people dead since the beginning of the year. It also prompted the U.S. State Department to issue a travel advisory alerting citizens to recent drug-trafficking and kidnappings on the Mexican side of the border.

The plan also calls for better training for Mexican police, programs to prevent violence along the border, and the creation of a database containing the identities of members of criminal organizations, including the Zetas, a group of Mexican soldiers-turned-drug hit men believed to be controlling Nuevo Laredo.

Garcia said Chihuahua law enforcement officials also have begun work on a database of members of the Mara Salvatrucha and the MS-18, two of the most ruthless Central American gangs. Their members have spread to the U.S.-Mexico border.

The gangs got their start in Los Angeles in the 1980s, becoming popular among Salvadorans who fled to the United States to escape their country’s civil war.

A decade later, they had spread to Central America — in large part because their members were deported for crimes

committed in the United States.

The plan will have to be approved by the governors of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and Mexico’s Baja California, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Sonora and Tamaulipas.

With Schwarzenegger confirming his attendance at the conference, discussion about illegal immigration also may take center stage.

Earlier this year, Schwarzenegger drew criticism from Mexican officials after he praised volunteer border patrols in Arizona.

Mexicans also were angered when

Republican-sponsored bills were introduced into the state Legislature, aimed at denying a series of benefits to illegal immigrants and creating a state border police force.

An Assembly committee rejected the bills, but legislators said there would be efforts to put their proposals on the ballot next year as initiatives.

Other topics to be discussed during the 23rd annual Border Governors Conference include agriculture, economic development, education, environment, health and tourism.

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Britain falls silent one week after transit terror attacks

BY WILLIAM J. KOLE

Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Office workers wordlessly filled the streets, construction workers removed their hard hats and London’s famous black cabs pulled to the side of the road as Britain silently paid tribute to the victims of four terrorist bombs that struck a week ago Thursday.

Queen Elizabeth II stood motionless outside Buckingham Palace, and a crowd filled Trafalgar Square, where many could be seen wiping away tears and hanging their heads in prayer during the two-minute tribute that began at noon.

The silence was broken only by the tolling of Big Ben.

Remembrances also took place around the world — from terrorism-scarred sites in Madrid and the Indonesian resort island of Bali, to a British base in Afghanistan.

Authorities announced that the death toll from the July 7 subway and bus attacks had risen to 53, including the four suicide bombers.

In the northern city of Leeds, the home of at least two of the bombers, young Muslims paused in silence before speeches by local imam, a minister and community leaders.

Earlier, police searched yet another Leeds address in their hunt for anyone who aided the bombers. Authorities suspect the four didn’t work alone and that their collaborators or leader are likely still at large.

Prime Minister Tony Blair marked the silence in the garden of his official residence at 10 Downing St., where he hosted a reception for police officers receiving bravery awards not related to the bombings. In the House of Commons and the House of Lords, lawmakers broke off debates to join in the silence.

During the tribute, the usually thronging hordes of tourists outside Westminster

Abbey also fell silent. Vehicles halted in the usually busy Parliament Square, as taxi drivers and other motorists ignored the green signals on traffic lights.

“As we stand together in silence, let us send a message to the terrorists — you will not defeat us and you will not break us,” said George Psaradakis, who was driving the double-decker bus that was bombed, killing 13 passengers.

Trucks, cars and mounted police all paused along the busy Euston Road outside King’s Cross station, where a memorial garden has been a focus of the city’s grief. Mayor Ken Livingstone laid a wreath there, and hundreds stood silently at the station near the worst of the attacks — a subway train bombing that killed at least 21 people.

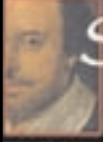
At the British Open in St. Andrews, Scotland, an airhorn signaled suspension of play and Tiger Woods took off his hat, closed his eyes and bowed his head at the 14th hole.

British TV interrupted normal broadcasting to show photos of the aftermath of the bombings: soot-faced commuters fleeing in fear and paramedics tending to the injured.

People across Europe also paused. In Madrid, Spain, which was hit by al-Qaida-linked train bombings that killed 191 people last year, Mayor Alberto Ruiz Gallardon and other officials observed the silence in a plaza outside town hall.

Sirens wailed across Paris, with French President Jacques Chirac and visiting Brazilian President Luis Inacio Lula de Silva standing at attention outside the Elysee Palace.

First lady Laura Bush, touring Rwanda, paused with her daughter, Jenna, and Blair’s wife, Cherie, at a cemetery in Kigali to remember the London victims, as well as the nearly 500,000 Rwandans killed in a government-orchestrated massacre in 1994.



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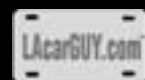
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