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A newspaper with issues

Boardwalk business is no day at the beach

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

While merchants at the beach say the kind of business they get is almost entirely dependent on the weather, the amount of rent they pay is not.

Currently the City of Santa Monica leases property on the boardwalk to three tenants: Hot Dog on a Stick, Back on the Beach and Perry's Cafe. The remainder of the merchants rent from private landlords.

"The city is fairer than the private sector," said Fred Deni, owner of Back on the Beach and Back on Broadway. "If you look at commercial rentals on Main Street and the Promenade, the rent would be much higher there than what it sounds like they are charging Hot Dog on a Stick."

The Santa Monica City Council last week approved a new five-year lease with Hot Dog on a Stick that raised the rent on the company's small Ocean Front Walk stand from \$550 a month to \$2,200 a month.

"It's where the dream began and it's our only link to our past," said Fredrica Thode, president of HDOS Enterprises. "They can raise the rent all they want, and we'll somehow find a way to stay in that location."

And while the new amount represents a 400 percent increase, local merchants say Hot Dog on a Stick is receiving a good deal from the city. Many beachfront merchants who rent from private landlords agree their rent is much higher than the city's.

An Oceanview Activewear and Souvenirs manager said the store is charged \$7,000 per month for its shop, which is roughly 1,200 square feet in size. Though the shop is almost double the size of the Hot Dog on a Stick stand, its rent is more than triple the hot dog stand's new amount.

"Our rent is based on a market rate analysis and an appraisal of the facility," said Elaine Polachek, the city's open space manager. "We're not out there trying to

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Santa Monica filmmaker loses copyright lawsuit

Judge rules that possession of clips may grant copyright

BY JOHN WOOD
Special to the Daily Press

A Santa Monica filmmaker who borrowed 62 seconds of aging sportscar footage lost a copyright lawsuit after the eventual owner of the 1960s frames demanded payment.

The judge relied on the principles of fairness to find in favor of Manny Samaniego, who sued filmmaker Michael Rose for using old Ford Motor Co. promotional footage in a special for The History Channel last year.

Samaniego got the master to the 1960s Ford film, "Shelby Goes Racing with Ford," from an unnamed friend in Washington. The friend had bought an entire library of film negatives from a local movie laboratory that went out of business a decade ago.

The show is about Carroll Shelby's Cobra, the famous American sportscar.

Samaniego calculated that 62 seconds of the old film appear in Rose's recent History Channel special, "Ultimate Autos: Cobra." So he sent Rose an

invoice for \$7,956.38, asking \$75 for each second of the old footage that was used, as well as compensation for other footage not covered in the lawsuit.

Possession of the old master, Samaniego claimed, entitles him to copyright royalties. So when Rose didn't pay up, he sued the filmmaker for the maximum small claims amount of \$5,000.

Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Pro Tem Richard Goldstein acknowledged the complexities of the lawsuit.

"I have two problems with this case," said the judge. "Is there a copyright? If so, what's a fair price? I'm not sure I know the answer to either one."

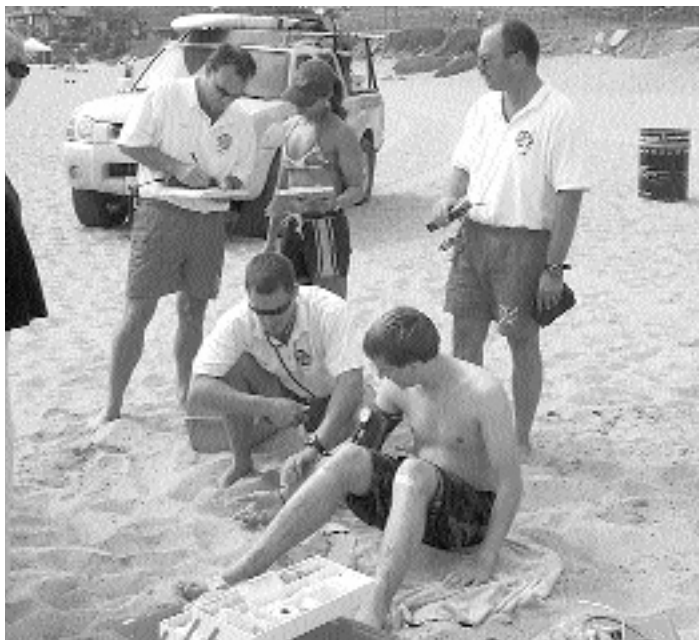
Ultimately, Judge Goldstein concluded that Rose should pay Samaniego for using the footage, based on principles of fairness.

"I'm going to exercise my equity powers," said Judge Goldstein, "and award Mr. Samaniego \$1,450 plus court costs." Equity powers allow judges to make awards based on what they feel is fair and equitable, and not on any specific legal basis.

Rose, who was paid \$150,000 to produce the 45-minute, 45-second special, told the court that even if he was legally responsible to pay a licensing fee, the industry rate

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Baywatching



Jason Auslander/Daily Press

Los Angeles County lifeguards treat a swimmer Friday afternoon at Will Rogers State Beach. The swimmer was "just shaken up," said lifeguard Chris Andelin, and wasn't injured.

Berkeley event to try for mass breast-feeding record

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY — In a city that has always kept abreast of the latest in social movements, hundreds of women are plotting the mother of all consciousness-raising events — a mass nurse-in.

The goal is to promote breast-feeding and break a world record. So far, Berkeley organizer Ellen Sirbu has heard from around 700 women who want to be part of the event, scheduled this Saturday.

"It is going to be a happening," says Sirbu, director of Berkeley's special supplemental nutrition program for women, infants and children.

The city is sponsoring the event and the mayor plans to help verify the count. The number to beat is 767, set Thursday by a group of women in Australia.

Mothers from down under, where mass nurse-ins have been held annually since 1999, welcomed the challenge.

"It's a bit of fun isn't it?" said Lee

King, one of the directors of the Australian Breastfeeding Association. "It's really something different and something interesting but it actually is really good for the baby and it's a good way of promoting breast-feeding."

Last month, about 75 women held a "nurse in" at Santa Monica Place to protect their breast-feeding rights after a Los Angeles woman was told by a security guard to either leave the mall or cover up when she was feeding her baby.

In Berkeley, volunteers from the Bay Area Lactation Association will count the babies in action and two independent observers will verify the record, which will be submitted to Guinness World Records.

Three decades ago, when Sirbu nursed her own children, breast-feeding was unfashionable to the point of oddity. She remembers trying to nurse in a fancy restaurant and being summarily ordered to the restroom.

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♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You could be going to excess or off the deep end. Understand that as much as you're enjoying this period, you also might want to resume being the sage Bull once more. Let an authority figure lead you down the right path. Tell this person how much you appreciate him or her. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Listen to others, making the most of the moment. Your sage advice means a lot to others. Hop in the car and take off for the beach or another favorite spot. Conversations prove to be lively. You might daydream about what is going on in a relationship. Tonight: Try a new approach.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Take a step back. Do some thinking. Your intuition with funds gives you different insight or perspective. An associate also might exhibit strong feelings over this same money matter. Tonight: Happily vanish.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Aim for what you want. Your sixth sense tells you in which direction to head with a key friendship. Your imagination directs your energy. You're full of fun, and others respond as usual. Discussions add more laughter and fun. Tonight: Where your friends are.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Stay on top of your day, inviting your friends and family over. Consider what would make you happy, and schedule just that. Others will delight in whatever floats your boat. You intuitively do the right thing for a parent or older relative. Tonight: A force to be reckoned with.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ If you're away, good for you! You're where you need to be — far from your day-to-day life. If you're home, visit your own city. Schedule something different that you don't normally do. Go exotic, in your terms. Tonight: Try a new restaurant or different cuisine.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Go along with another's suggestion. A close relationship could be dominating your thoughts. An associate might be very serious about your bond. Discuss your limits. Don't play games here, as someone could become most unhappy. Tonight: Togetherness works.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others call you. You find that you might have way too many choices. Your biggest problem might be squeezing every ounce out of the moment. Make as few commitments as possible. You easily could find yourself very content in just one situation. Tonight: Where the action is.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Put your feet up and relax. You might want to slow down and deal with a partner who might need some extra help. Your willingness to pitch in will be appreciated, more than you realize. Let events flow. Don't overplan. Tonight: Whatever you find relaxing.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Your naturally happy ways draw many to you. Make choices that please you. Go where you can enjoy yourself. A relationship stars in your priorities right now. Don't let others distract you from what you want to do. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Don't go far from home. Invite others to join you. Ask a friend or partner to pitch in on an important project. Follow through on what might seem to some as a vague feeling. You're unusually intuitive right now. Tonight: Don't make anything complicated.

QUOTE of the DAY

"Too bad the only people who know how to run the country are busy driving cabs and cutting hair."
— George Burns

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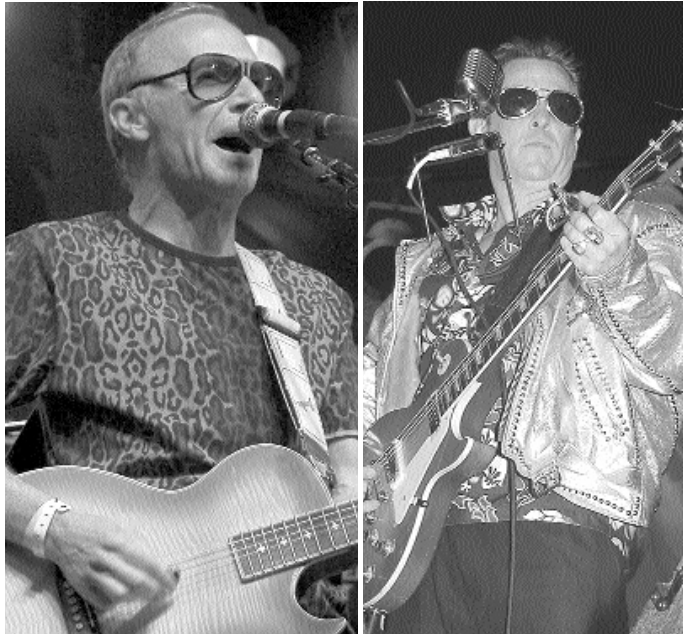
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LOCAL



Good old rock n' roll



Franklin Smith/Special to the Daily Press
Graham Parker, left, described as having been in the vanguard of the '70s British rock invasion, headlines this week's Twilight Concert Series on the pier. Parker Graham (right) & the Crocodiles was the opening act.



Combo southwest swell fades today. Still some decent sets, but inconsistent. Better breaks like Dume and Topanga should have the cleanest conditions.

A minor southwest swell is expected to hit Saturday night, not clear yet the impact it will have. The new swell should serve to maintain current wave heights through the weekend.

Northwest windswell helps size at south bay spots.

Today's Tides:		
High-	7:34a.m.	2.96'
Low-	10:05a.m.	2.55'
High-	5:16p.m.	4.94'

Location	Saturday	Sunday	Water Quality
County Line	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Zuma	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Surfrider	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Topanga	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Breakwater	2-3'/Poor	2-3'/Fair	A
El Porto	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A

Gavel II Gavel

From the people's court in the Byron Y. Appleton Honorary Courtroom in Santa Monica.

By John Wood

Water woes at Sea Colony condos

■ A movie producer, his upstairs neighbor and the general manager of their Santa Monica condominium homeowner's association were sent home by a Santa Monica Small Claims judge earlier this week to settle their disputes out of court.

Judge Pro Tem Ron Papell avoided rendering a judgment on claims of water damages to producer Daniel Levin's condominium, saying they should try to work together as responsible and considerate neighbors.

"Simply writing a check does not resolve the problem," said Judge Papell. "And it is important to me that we try to resolve these issues in an equitable and humane way."

The three parties, who failed to resolve the case through mediation, have 60 days to negotiate and perform repairs, which Judge Papell deemed "necessary." If they fail to do so, they must return to court on Sept. 25.

Levin, who purchased his Santa Monica Sea Colony condominium in 1999, alleged two instances of water damage. In October of 2001 misdirected sprinklers sprayed into his master bedroom, damaging the carpet and drapes, Levin said. In May of 2002, water from an improperly connected washing machine two levels above came through the walls, damaging his air conditioner, walls and carpet.

Levin sued the Sea Colony homeowner's association and his upstairs neighbor, Caitlin Mullin, for \$5,000 each, the maximum small claims amount. Judge Papell combined the two cases, allowing him to hear them simultaneously while limiting the total possible judgment to \$5,000.

Carol Ford, general manager for Sea Colony's homeowner's association, told the court that the position of the sprinklers in relation to Levin's apartment made it "improbable" that the sprinkler's had caused any damage.

Mullin, who was new to the complex in May, admitted that the connections on her machine had malfunctioned, but said Levin was difficult to deal with.

"He stated that I owed him \$9,000 without papers or anything," said Mullin. She told the court that an independent contractor had estimated damages at "roughly \$1,500."

Though the judge ruled that some repairs were necessary, he agreed it was unlikely the sprinklers caused damage to the master bedroom. He added that the homeowner's association ought to foot the bill for repairs to common spaces, such as the walls between condominiums.

"I'm sure the homeowner's association will hopefully do that," he said. "I want to continue this to allow the parties to come together and effect a resolution. All three of you seem to be reasonable people, which is not something I usually say about Hollywood producers."

Family where-looms?

■ Right on Time Moving & Storage is responsible for misplacing more than \$8,000 of Timothy Agee's personal items last September.

Among the items Agee claims were misplaced or stolen are a \$1,200 bicycle, an \$800 set of golf clubs, a \$200 television and a set of family silver valued at over \$5,700. Agee also sued for time he missed from work to deal with the movers.

Pro Tem Judge Richard Bloom would not accept the claim for missed work, but awarded the maximum amount possible in small claims suits, \$5,000 plus court costs.

Nir Ben-David, the owner of the moving company that operates out of North Hollywood and several other locations statewide, did not appear in court.

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LETTERS

Tittinger's take is way off base**Editor:**

I'm not losing much sleep over Michael J. Tittinger's parking problems ("Thoughts on the preferential parking blues," August 1, 2002). Perhaps he doesn't understand that residential neighborhood parking is geared toward residents, rather than him.

Of course, Mr. Tittinger could end his parking woes by taking public transit. In addition to the nationally renowned Big Blue Bus, the Tide Shuttle offers service between Santa Monica's most frequented spots seven days a week for only \$0.25; significantly cheaper than a parking ticket.

Maybe he finds public transit less convenient than driving a pollutant-spewing SUV all over town, but there are times when convenience should take a back seat to protecting our environment and the respecting a neighborhood's residents.

Alex Brideau III
West Los Angeles

Be wary of parcel tax**Editor:**

In the media there has been a significant volume of informative about a new parcel tax proposed by the county for \$175 million and the need for the state government to fix the state budget by \$406 million. If a new parcel tax is proposed by the county is only about \$.03 per square foot per year is that not still a large request to ask the voters to pay in a poor economy?

Is this number then \$30 (\$.03 X 1,000) per year for a typically average home or apartment of 1,000 square feet not quite significant if told the "truth" on top of a much larger general tax Levy in the multiple thousands, billed to each "residence"? Or is it, \$225 (an average lot in Santa Monica is 7,500 square feet and the charge of \$.03) and billed only to the "property owner"? I was told local politics is about 90 percent based on "fairness." Has the media been "fair" and which computational method is to be used for the new proposed parcel tax?

Approximately six months ago I joined some of my 84,013 fellow Santa Monica

residents at a strategic plan conference in search of abundant resources for the Santa Monica Unified School District (SMMUSD).

Currently I am suffering from a non-medical ailment called "circular causation." Let me explain.

1. SMMUSD was unable to initially supply me with information regarding the current parcel tax (\$101.14) and the proposed parcel tax (\$300) in Santa Monica for a total of \$401.14 for the next fiscal year, per parcel. This was in part due to the fact that the state was cutting dollars for education, and therefore possibly leaving many children behind.

2. Went to the county and was told check with the city, because the county sends the City of Santa Monica quarterly the information.

3. At the city I was told yes we receive the data but we make MAPS, for the fantastic city Web site with the information. Ask the county?

4. Went to the state to see if the current or proposed small approximately \$12 million SMMUSD parcel tax would be confiscated by the state in the equalization process, like was done with the Lottery funds. Remember!

AND, THE STATE SUGGESTED I CHECK AT SMMUSD. I ASSUME THIS IS OUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK!

5. Get the picture of this summarization of my effort to see if the current data base is valid and correct in county, specifically in the SMMUSD, because in my search I found some LA County 3,000 parcels, or \$900 million in assessed valuations that I was unable to determine if the SMMUSD get the funds, knowing that they might be deducted in the "equalization" process, and if the current and proposed parcel tax funds for these parcels are distributed to SMMUSD.

I suggest each voter ask his county elected supervisor and or state legislator if the data base is accurate to bill them for a parcel tax; and at least in Santa Monica can this county parcel tax be surcharged and the tenant be required to pay it, under the rent control board rules, and if the state can take it away!

Thank you for letting the public know this in your newspaper of general circulation.

Thomas D. Carter
Santa Monica

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Film ownership does not constitute copyright

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was far lower than \$75 per second.

"The going rate is about \$35 to \$40 a second from a reputable stock footage library with a published rate sheet — something that he didn't have."

Rose further told the court that the footage came directly from Ford and said he'd never had a deal with Samaniego. He added that the judge was setting a dangerous precedent by finding for Samaniego.

"I think this guy's seriously mistaken," said Rose. "I've made 70 shows and I've never experienced anything like this. It would be like me saying I'm going to copyright the Bible, and everyone who has printed it owes me."

Rose later indicated that the Library of Congress copyright guidelines specifically state that mere ownership does not constitute copyright.

Samaniego, whose unnamed friend built up an extensive library by purchasing material from The Tape Company and The Video Library — both closed libraries — acknowledged that the film did enter the public domain. But

Samaniego claimed that his possession establishes a copyright, even though he is not the author and the original material was never copyrighted.

"The copyright laws are very esoteric," admitted Samaniego. "But according to my sources, I have the copyright to that film."

Samaniego says he sent official copyright filing papers in 1995 and is still awaiting verification.

Ford models designed under Carroll Shelby are widely considered classics. A 1965 Shelby GT 350 costs about \$75,000 and 1965 Shelby Cobras start at roughly \$225,000, according to automotive experts.

But they weren't always such hot items. "After ('Shelby Goes Racing with Ford') came out it was worthless to Ford," said Samaniego. "Now, 30 to 40 years later, suddenly it's valuable."

Rose said he is considering an appeal. He doesn't believe Samaniego's copyright claim will hold up under scrutiny, but isn't sure another day in court would be worth the time.

"This guy is just really confused," Rose asserted.

Merchants: Rent tends to be lower than private sector

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charge whatever the market will bear."

That's not to say that a tough tourism market spawned by one of the nation's severest economic downturns coupled with fallout from the 9/11 terrorist attacks have put the city in a charitable mood.

Richard Chacker, owner of Perry's Pizza, said he pays the city 21.5 percent of his gross receipts or \$200,000 to the city, depending on whichever is greater. And the system of collecting rent has added costs because it requires that a cadre of accountants prepare monthly statements for the city.

"(City officials) are sensitive most recently to this," Chacker said. "They realize the excessiveness of it and they try to help where they can, but they are so limited in what they can do because of the bureaucracy."

Chacker said every five years he must also submit blind bids to keep his lease with the city. For those bids, the family-run business must compete with national corporations for the space.

"The whole thing is unfriendly and

extremely stressful," he said. "We dread it every time it comes up."

With more than 105 locations throughout the country — mostly in the Midwest and the West — Hot Dog on a Stick has grown into a corporation since starting at the Santa Monica beach location in 1949.

Officials at Hot Dog on a Stick recognized that their company has grown since being founded as a place for exercise enthusiasts from the original Muscle Beach — which was located just south of the Santa Monica Pier before moving to Venice in the 1960s. The company moved its headquarters to Carlsbad — just north of San Diego — almost eight years ago.

Rebecca Rakes, owner of the Mexican Food stand on Ocean Front Walk, said Hot Dog on a Stick hasn't been a local Mom and Pop store for a long time.

"They are a big outfit now, they can probably use this as a write-off," she said. "They make money rain or shine."

"We don't. We get three months of the year and then we have to shut down."

Breast milk good for babies

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These days, with study after study citing the benefits of breast milk, nursing is much more popular. An estimated 68 percent of new mothers are nursing as they leave the hospital, said Kim Cavaliero, spokeswoman for La Leche League International, which promotes breast-feeding.

Problems often develop, however, when the women go home. Their mothers may not have breast-fed, so can't pass on helpful techniques. And women may face dirty looks or worse when they nurse in public — hard to avoid since babies are rather inflexible about mealtimes.

As recently as this June, a Southern California woman said a security guard at

a Santa Monica mall told her to cover up because she was showing too much cleavage as she nursed her baby. About 70 mothers protested her treatment with a nurse-in at the mall.

In California, a woman has the right to breast-feed anywhere where she and the child are legally allowed to be. The only exception is if they're in a private home whose owner objects.

Recent science has provided reason to encourage breast-feeding.

A study published in The Lancet medical journal found that breast-feeding reduces a woman's risk of breast cancer. Another study, also in The Lancet, found babies fed infant formula grow up with higher blood pressure.

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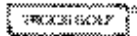
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ENTERTAINMENT

The child stars of 'Spy Kids 2: Island of Lost Dreams'

BY SEAN DALY

Special to the Daily Press

Looks like Britney Spears has some new competition — from Spy Kid Alexa Vega.

The actress, 13, is in full pop star mode, singing and dancing in a new music video during the closing credits of "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams."

"I thought it was so cute. She's a very talented performer," says Britney's mom, Lynne Spears, who attended the July 28 Hollywood premiere with her younger daughter, Jamie Lynn, 11. (Britney's sis — who called the performance "very funny" — recently joined the cast of Nickelodeon's sketch comedy series, "All That.")

"I've been singing ever since I was little," says Alexa, who reprises her role as junior OSS agent Carmen Cortez. "I have also been taking hip hop (lessons) for about four years off and on. So we just kind of free-styled."

But there was one small problem when it came time to film the sequence: "I was really sick and throwing up that day and had a really sore voice," she remembers. "Fortunately, we still managed to get it done."

"Spy Kids 2" — opening Aug. 7 — re-teams Alexa with her big screen baby brother Daryl Sabara (agent Juni Cortez).

Born in Miami and briefly raised on a farm near Orlando with 138 horses, Alexa first traveled to Hollywood as an infant to audition for the role of Michelle Tanner on the sitcom "Full House," but arrived too late. "I would have been the Olsen twins," she laughs.

Daryl, 10, was discovered as an infant by a casting director for the TV sitcom "Murphy Brown." "This woman stopped my mom on the street and said, 'He should be in acting,' the red-haired fifth grader remembers. A few weeks later, Daryl and his fraternal twin brother Evan began sharing the role of Candice Bergen's newborn son, Avery.

Daryl guest-starred on "Will and Grace" and "Roswell" before eventually becoming a "Spy Kid" — a role he insists hasn't changed him. On the set, Daryl had "the exact same size trailer as everyone else," he reports.

(Although his was filled with remote control cars and Nintendo games). His mom, Sandy Kees, a former social worker, controls the young star's finances, but offers an allowance of \$15 a week if all the chores get done: "I have to make my bed, do homework, walk the dog, and clean his poop," he moans.

Daryl studied ballet to prepare for some of the stunt work in "Spy Kids 2," which he boasts "is better than the first." His reason? "It's funnier, there's more action, and this time our rivals are kids," he says.

For their newest mission, the Cortez kids travel to a mysterious tropical island where they encounter a wildly inventive genetic scientist (Steve Buscemi) and his imaginative creatures, while combating the evil forces of Gary and Gerti Giggles (Matt O'Leary and Emily Osment).

Both stars head to Austin in October to begin work on "Spy Kids 3," but Daryl says, "I'm really hoping to do other kinds of roles as well."

Need to know more about Daryl and Alexa? Check out our exclusive interview, conducted last weekend in Los Angeles:

Q: Did you always like to sing?

Alexa: When I was younger I lived on

a farm and I was singing all the time. Then when I moved to California, I just kind of fell into acting. The first audition I went on, I ended up getting. It was "Evening Shade" with Burt Reynolds. I was on for two seasons and it just picked up from there. But I would love to be a singer and, ask my mom, I'm constantly singing at home.

Q: What kind of music do you like to listen to?

Alexa: I like all kinds of music. I'll listen to Beethoven ... but then I love listening to Lincoln Park and Britney Spears. I'm very diverse with all that stuff.

Daryl: My favorite thing is The Beatles and The Eagles and Sheryl Crow.

Q: Why is Spy Kids 2 more fun and more exciting than the original Spy Kids?

Alexa: Spy Kids 2 is a whole new adventure. It is already established that we are Spy Kids, so we can get right into the adventure and have more gadgets. And there are great new members of the cast.

Q: Why do you think it's important to have movies with kids as the heroes?

Daryl: Kids can watch things. Actually, it's kind of amusing to see kids save the world instead of like all these grown-ups that know everything.

Q: Is Daryl like a little brother to you now?

Alexa: He really is. He's like the little brother that I might never have. But our relationship is kind of like the one I have with my sisters, because we are really close. My sister Krizia just turned 12. She's my best friend. I can talk to her about anything. We'll still like to bicker and everything but we don't fight.

Q: How are you alike and different from the character that you play?

Alexa: I am like Carmen because I am a little spunky. I like to go with things, have fun. I guess I'm brave. But I'm not like her because she is more girly than I am. You guys see me dressed in this kind of stuff, but that is because we are at a premiere. And I kind of like to dress up sometimes, but all of my friends are mostly guys. I just get along with them easier. I guess I would call myself a tomboy.

Q: Daryl, do you really know ballet?

Daryl: I've been taking ballet for seven years. My company is called South Bay Ballet Company.

Q: What role do your parents play in your success?

Alexa: My mom is the one who got me here. Honestly, my whole family sacrificed a lot for me to get here. My sisters have to give up seeing my mom all the time because she is always traveling with me everywhere. So my whole family has to give things up, but we all work together and we achieve something.

Q: How did your life change when Spy Kids came out?

Daryl: Nothing really changed. I still do the same stuff I've always been doing. I still do ballet. I still take Tai Kwon Do and I'm going to test for my blue belt in August. I got a new dog (a Jack Russell terrier named Baccus) and I still like to surf and stuff so I get recognized a lot so I just enjoy it. Not too many people look like me.

STATE



Sheriff: Abducted girls were 10 minutes from being killed

BY TOM HARRIGAN
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BAKERSFIELD — The man who kidnapped and raped two girls was a fugitive ex-con with nothing to lose and would have killed and buried his victims if the deputies who fatally shot him hadn't arrived in time, the Kern County sheriff said Friday.

"Those two girls are safe and I honestly believe they were probably 10 minutes away from being killed and buried out there somewhere in that ravine," Sheriff Carl Sparks told a news conference the morning after the victims were rescued by his deputies.

The investigation continued, but Sparks was certain of the kidnapper's intentions.

"He had already hurt the girls — wasn't anything else to do there," the sheriff said. "He went to a remote area that he should have known he was going to be trapped in. ... I think ... he recognized the helicopters and he said, 'I got to get rid of these girls.'"

"He was a two-striker. He was going to prison for the rest of his life. He had nothing to lose. He needed to get rid of those girls."

The girls, 16 and 17, were reunited with their families after a 12-hour ordeal that began at 1 a.m. Thursday when Roy Dean Ratliff, 37, abducted them from a lovers' lane in the Mojave Desert town of Quartz Hill, leaving their male companions bound.

A vast manhunt culminating in a key sighting of the kidnapper's stolen Ford Bronco by an animal control officer sent helicopters and deputies converging on a desolate area well off the nearest highway and about 100 miles from where the girls were kidnapped.

Ratliff was shot dead after pointing a gun at one of two deputies who were first to reach the scene, authorities said. The

deputies fired 17 shots in all. Ratliff had two handguns but it was not immediately known whether he fired any shots.

Ratliff was wanted on a warrant charging five counts of sexual assault in October 2001. Under California's "three-strikes" law, he had faced life in prison if convicted. He had spent the last 13 years in and out of prison for burglary or possessing a controlled substance. He was paroled in July 2001, when he disappeared.

The girls were in the back of the kidnapper's vehicle when the deputies closed in but they were not visible until after the shooting started, Sparks said.

Sparks barely contained his emotions as he talked about one deputy's split-second decision to shoot the suspect when he pointed a gun at a second deputy.

"When a suspect points a gun at your partner, if there's any way possible you're going to protect him," Sparks said.

The case was being investigated by authorities in Los Angeles County, where the girls were abducted, and Kern County, where the kidnapping ended.

Los Angeles County sheriff's Capt. Michael Soderberg cautioned that because the suspect was dead investigators could not know for certain what Ratliff intended to do.

But, citing his experience, he said that "if somebody does what he did, and he was a fugitive to begin with, and he was up in that remote area ... it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure this out."

Sparks also offered an apology for revealing that the girls were raped. State Attorney General Bill Lockyer, citing the sheriff, first revealed the rapes on CNN's "Larry King Live" show Thursday night, and Sparks confirmed that later in the program.

By then the girls' identities were nationally publicized, and the revelation drew some criticism. Sparks said he had heard that one girl's grandmother was offended.

Traffic signs assist kidnapper manhunt but slows the flow

BY EUGENE TONG
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Amber Alert. 1 800 Call CHP. Wht Ford Bronco. 1A1Z962.

For several hours Thursday, more than 500 electronic freeway signs throughout California flashed the abduction warning to motorists who traditionally use the marquees for traffic alerts.

California Highway Patrol officers and sheriff's deputies in Los Angeles and Kern counties said the system, called Amber Alert, worked like a charm. Some motorists said it caused congestion and delays.

The alert was activated early Thursday after two teenage girls were kidnapped near Lancaster, in the north end of Los Angeles County. Authorities believed the girls' lives were in danger because their companions had been bound and threatened.

The public was asked to call if they spotted the Bronco.

"We had numerous individuals call in and identify the car," CHP Commissioner Dwight "Spike" Helmick said. He said at least one person identified it based on the signs.

The CHP didn't receive any complaints from disgruntled motorists, he said.

But some drivers did call radio stations that provide regular traffic updates.

KNX-AM received more than a dozen calls within two hours about backups from drivers stuck on congested freeways, including stretches of Interstate 5 and Interstate 405 San Diego freeway. KFWB-AM also had a handful of calls. KNX and KFWB are both all news stations.

The congestion and delays were caused because motorists slowed down to read the signs and because normal traffic advisories were not being displayed. When traffic gets severely backed up, the electronic messages give approaching motorists alternative routes.

"A lot of people didn't know why there was slowing until they read the sign," said Jim Thornton, a KNX traffic reporter. "The signs had a lot of letters and were not easy to read. They had to take their eyes off the road."

Most of the callers were understanding, he said. The angriest caller said: "There might be a better way to get the word out than to slow people down," Thornton recalled.

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International hair competition hits Vegas

BY DESIREE HUNTER

Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — These are definitely not your grandmother's hairstyles.

High hair, low hair and outrageous styles that almost nobody would wear in public were on display during the HairWorld 2002 expo.

More than 500 stylists from around the world gathered in Las Vegas this week to view the latest in hair design and test their cutting skills in the 2002 World Championship of Hair Dressing — the Olympics of the hair world.

"It has all the makings of a major sports event," said Candi Ekstrom, a creative director for the Organisation Mondial Coiffure, the international governing organization of HairWorld.

Stylists also got a glimpse of the latest beauty industry innovations from a hair-washing machine to extensions attached to single strands of hair using needles.

Stylists and three-member teams of competitors transformed models' hair into spiky, funky orange-and-purple coils while spectators watched as the Las Vegas Convention Center turned into a huge hair salon. Creations ranged from the tame — straight and sleek — to the absurd — high and ornate.

Competition was so intense that some models reportedly fainted from holding their mannequin-like poses too long while the judges decided the winners.

And this was serious business even though winners didn't win cash. Bragging rights were on the line.

"It is a competition for the honor and to be named the world champion," said Vi Nelson, spokeswoman for the National Cosmetologist Association.

Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for several competitions throughout the three-day event, which attracted 30,000 people. The biannual expo ended Wednesday with a final awards ceremony. Las Vegas last hosted the event in 1984.

"If they come to this level in hairdress-

ing, they are going to be successful," Nelson said.

Karl Astta, a hairdresser from Peterborough, Canada, took home the gold for his entry in the Full Coverage category, which included doing the model's hair, makeup and clothes.

"This is a total lifetime commitment," he told the Las Vegas Review-Journal. "There's a lot of soul-searching involved at this level. You have to use a lot of imagination and make a lot of sacrifices: family, money, time."

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National Cosmetologist Association
spokesperson

"We're all artists. It's just that our canvas is hair," he said. "You must be very focused and strong at the moment of competition."

For the hair models, the sometimes strange results didn't seem to bother them.

"To sit is the hardest," said German model Markos Muller, 23. The model spent two weeks preparing for the show — being available for the stylists to practice and getting fitted for clothes.

"But I like it," he said. "The best part is the journeys and the money."

Even though Rose Isbener, 14, was fond of her long brown hair, she was willing to cut it short and let the U.S. senior stylists color it partly orange.

"This is my first competition — it's exciting," said Isbener, from Parrish, Fla. "I never knew things like this went on. Never."

But, after a look at her new do, she added: "I'm still thinking about if I'm going to keep doing this though."

Councilman family members arrested for voter fraud

By The Associated Press

LA PUENTE — Three family members of a councilman who won his seat last year were arrested for allegedly trying to vote more than once, authorities said.

The arrests occurred Thursday after investigators from California's Secretary of State office found irregularities in the March 2001 election.

A fourth family member of Councilman Louie Lujan is expected to be taken into custody Friday, authorities said.

Lujan, 24, was the top vote-getter in the election with 1,386 votes, beating out Edward Rodarte, who had 997 votes, documents show.

Those arrested were: Jesus Lamas, 60 and Celia Lamas, 59, Lujan's father- and mother-in-law, and Lujan's 23-year-old wife, Christina. All three posted \$20,000 bail each, police said.

They will likely face one felony count of voter fraud and face up to three years in

state prison if convicted, said Alfie Charles, a spokesman for the Secretary of State office.

Authorities said Lujan's family mailed in absentee ballots and then voted in person at the polling booth.

"It was unclear how or why they were permitted to cast a ballot in person after requesting an absentee ballot," Charles said.

Lujan said his family is being used as political targets.

"I think it's disappointing that politics has to get this dirty," Lujan said. "The charges are false."

The case came to the attention of authorities when former City Clerk Mica Olmos found problems with the voting process.

Lujan and his wife were married June 29 in a ceremony that the entire community of 41,000 residents of La Puente were invited to attend.

La Puente is 20 miles east of Los Angeles.

NATIONAL



FBI request lie detector tests in 9-11 investigation

BY CHRISTOPHER NEWTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers have been refusing requests by the FBI that they take lie detector tests as part of an investigation into leaks from a congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks, a leader of the inquiry said Friday.

Sen. Richard Shelby, the top Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he refused to take the test and he believes all other lawmakers did so as well.

"I don't know who among us would take a lie-detector test," said the Alabama senator. "First of all, they're not even admissible in court and second of all, the leadership (of both parties) have told us not to do that."

Shelby said he believes all 37 members of the House and Senate intelligence committees, which are conducting the joint inquiry, have been questioned by the FBI.

In an interview with Associated Press reporters, Shelby said leaders of the inquiry realize they made a mistake in asking the FBI to investigate the leaks.

"Here we are investigating the FBI for huge failures and now we're asking them to investigate us," he said.

He said it also violates the government's separation of powers.

"You know the Senate and, I assume the House, has always investigated their own," he said.

A law enforcement official said the exams "are always voluntary." Lie-detector tests are a standard element of FBI investigations and are meant to eliminate people from suspicion.

The FBI's investigation is broad — several dozen congressional staff members also have been questioned and even some CIA agents have been interviewed.

Investigators are trying to determine who leaked information to CNN about communications in Arabic that made vague references to an impending attack on the United States. The communications were intercepted by the National Security Agency on Sept. 10.

An intelligence source later told The Associated Press they contained the phrases, "Tomorrow is zero hour" and "The match is about to begin."

The intercepts weren't translated until Sept. 12.

Their relevance is uncertain. Intelligence officials said it wasn't clear if the conversations referred to the Sept. 11 hijackings. Even if they did, they offered few clues about the nature of the attacks.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer has called the

House has opposed creating an independent commission to investigate the Sept. 11 attacks, a panel sought by some lawmakers and victims' relatives.

President Bush has said the intelligence panels were better positioned to avoid leaks, that they "understand the obligations of upholding our secrets and our sources and methods of collecting intelligence."

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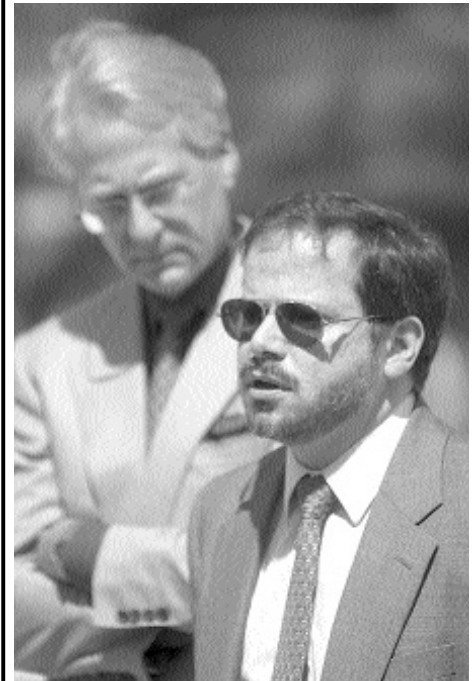
"The selective, inappropriate leaking of snippets of information risks undermining national security, and it risks undermining the promises made to protect this sensitive information," he said.

The leak investigation was sought in June by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and Rep. Porter J. Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

Asked at the time whether lawmakers would submit to FBI interviews and polygraphs, Goss said they "will cooperate with the FBI in any way possible."

Concern about leaks has been a key reason the White

Energy policy under attack



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

Sierra Club attorney David Bookbinder, right, accompanied by Judicial Watch Chairman Larry Klayman, meets reporters outside federal court in Washington Friday, after a hearing on Judicial Watch's lawsuit against Vice President Dick Cheney's Energy Task Force. The watchdog group has sued for access to records of the task force, which drafted the Bush administration's energy policy.

Six investment banks to be fined by regulators for deleting e-mail

BY PETER SVENSSON
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Regulators plan to fine six investment banks for failing to produce e-mails sought in investigations of securities industry practices, sources said Friday.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the regulatory arms of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers have proposed fining the banks a total of \$10 million for failing to store their e-mails as required, according to sources close to regulators and one of the investment banks. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

Securities companies are required to retain e-mails and other documents for three years.

Morgan Stanley, Goldman Sachs Group, Citigroup's Salomon Smith Barney, Merrill Lynch, Deutsche Bank and U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray are being targeted.

Neither the banks nor regulators would comment on the matter.

The SEC is investigating about a dozen firms, looking at how stocks are allocated to investors in initial public offerings and whether analysts' opinions of a stock are influenced by their firms' desire to win the company's investment banking business.

Analyst e-mails were a crucial part of New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer's case against Merrill Lynch, which agreed in May to pay a \$100 million penalty for touting stocks of companies whose investment banking business it was seeking.

A source at one of the investment banks said the proposed fine was not related to Spitzer's inquiry but could not say which e-mails were sought.

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Life through the canvas



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Artist Michael DeMinico holds up a rough charcoal sketch with the facial features of a New York City firefighter beginning to emerge at his office in Tampa, July 29, 2002. DeMinico never met the firefighter, who died in the terrorist attack in New York, but the artist plans to bring the firefighter and all the other Sept. 11 victims back to life on canvas.

Treasury Dept. says dragnet cut off some terror money

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An international dragnet may have dried up some sources of money for al-Qaida and forced it underground, but the group still has enough access to cash to carry out attacks, a top Treasury Department official says.

One reason is that the network's cost of doing business dropped when the United States forced the ruling Taliban from power in Afghanistan.

"They no longer bear the expenses of supporting the Taliban government or running (terrorist) training camps," Deputy Treasury Secretary Kenneth W. Dam told the Senate Banking subcommittee on international trade and finance.

"We have no reason to believe that al-Qaida, however, does not have the financing it needs to conduct at least a substantial number of additional attacks," Dam said Thursday.

Dam, who coordinates strategy for the international effort to starve terrorists of money, said legislation and international agreements forged since Sept. 11 have frozen more than \$112 million in terrorist-related assets. More than 160 countries have orders blocking cash to charities and other groups suspected of funding terrorist activities.

Financial institutions and political entities such as the European Union and the United Nations and also are cooperating, but some political barriers still exist, Dam added.

The Treasury Department's Operation Green Quest and the Justice Department have seized \$6.8 million domestically and more than \$16 million in outbound cur-

rency — including more than \$7 million in cash — being smuggled to Middle Eastern countries, he said.

In one example, information uncovered by the military in Afghanistan led to the arrest and indictment of Jordanian-born Omar Shishani in Detroit for smuggling \$12 million in forged cashier's checks into the United States. Dam later declined to comment on whether Shishani was an al-Qaida operative.

"We believe that al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations are suffering financially as a result of our actions," Dam told the committee. "We also believe that potential donors are being more cautious about giving money to organizations where they fear that the money might end up in the hands of terrorists."

He said that without the burden of supporting the Taliban government in Afghanistan, the group's needs focus on the smaller task of financing future attacks.

The Wall Street Journal estimated that the Sept. 11 attacks cost al-Qaida between \$300,000 and \$500,000 — a fraction of the revenues raised by some Islamic charitable organizations which the government believes funnel money to the group.

Al-Barakaat's worldwide network funneled at least \$15 million to al-Qaida annually before its assets were frozen in November, Dam said.

Some cultural and political differences create some barriers to cutting off terrorist cash. The European Union differentiates between the political and military wings of Hamas and hesitates to issue a blanket order to freeze the group's assets.

"We don't recognize that difference," Dam told reporters.

INTERNATIONAL



Israeli troops take over Nablus; says city is suicide bombers' 'main factory'

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN
Associated Press Writer

NABLUS, West Bank — The Israeli army blew up two buildings with explosives labs and arrested at least 50 Palestinians in house to house searches Friday as troops took control of Nablus, a city Israel called "the main factory of suicide bombings."

The army clashed with Palestinians in several places in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and overall, five Palestinians were killed, including an elderly woman, and seven houses and buildings were destroyed.

Also, the military said it planned to expel two relatives of suspected Palestinian militants from their homes in the West Bank to the Gaza Strip — a transfer Israel hopes will deter potential attackers.

The stepped up Israeli military actions follow a series of Palestinian attacks against Israel, including a bombing Wednesday at Jerusalem's Hebrew University that killed five Americans and two Israelis.

"There's been a train of Palestinian terrorism that's been hitting Israel over the past week to 10 days, and what we've been able to discern is that its hub is in Nablus," said Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold. Nablus has replaced nearby Jenin "as the main factory of suicide bombings against Israel."

Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with about 200,000 people, has been

under an Israeli military curfew for most of the past six weeks, along with other Palestinian population centers.

Residents of Nablus defied the curfew from Monday to Wednesday, and life regained a semblance of normalcy as Palestinians returned to the streets and Israeli forces remained in armored vehicles parked on the outskirts of the city.

However, the military reinforced the curfew Thursday, and a convoy of more than 100 tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into Nablus around 2 a.m. Friday. Shortly afterward, soldiers began working their way on foot through the narrow alleyways of the Old City. In exchanges of fire, two Palestinian gunmen were killed, witnesses said.

Mary Fataier, 16, who was shot in the leg, said that shortly after the Israeli armored vehicles entered Nablus, there was "shooting in all directions."

"I heard someone screaming and went out of the house and a soldier opened fire at me," she said from a hospital.

The Palestinian suspects were handcuffed and blindfolded before being taken from Nablus on army buses. The Israeli military said it found and blew up two buildings in the Old City that were being used as explosives laboratories.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called the Israeli operation "a new massacre" and appealed for U.N. intervention. "I

In mourning



John McConnico/Associated Press

Friends of Dina Carter, an American killed in Wednesday's bombing at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, lay flowers at her grave Friday in Jerusalem. Carter, from Chapel Hill, NC., was among the 7 people killed in the blast at a cafeteria at the university.

need an answer from the whole United Nations: is this acceptable?" he said at his headquarters in Ramallah.

Outside Nablus, in the village of Salem, Israeli soldiers surrounded the house of a Hamas activist, 28-year-old Amjad Jubur, and shot him dead, both sides said.

Israel has revived its policy of demolishing houses that belong to the families of Palestinians who attack Israel, and two homes were torn down Friday in the West Bank.

In Hebron, Israeli forces blew up a three-story house belonging to the family of a Palestinian who carried out an attack in Jerusalem last November, the military said. In Tulkarem, soldiers destroyed the home of a Hamas gunman who opened fire in the Israeli coastal city of Netanya in March 2001, killing three.

In the Gaza Strip, one Palestinian was killed and two wounded in exchanges of fire after midnight, when Israeli troops destroyed three structures along the border with Egypt, residents said.

North Korea offers to meet with United Nations command

BY SANG-HUN CHOE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea has offered to meet with the American-led U.N. Command next week to discuss a deadly sea skirmish between the two Koreas in June, the U.N. command said Friday.

Also Friday, a South Korean government delegation arrived at the Diamond Mountain resort on North Korea's east coast for three days of talks aimed at setting up inter-Korean Cabinet-level talks suspended since November.

The once-brisk Inter-Korean exchanges came to a standstill partly because of tension between North Korea and the United States, a key ally of Seoul. Seoul-Pyongyang relations also deteriorated because of the naval clash.

The U.N. command, which oversees the armistice that ended the 1950-1953 Korean War, twice has requested talks with North Korea on the issue. The North Korean People's Army, or KPA, suggested the two sides each send a delegation led by a military general for talks at the border village of Panmunjom early next week.

"Today the KPA responded to a request from the U.N. command for general officer talks to reduce tension in the west sea," a brief command statement said. "The U.N. command is reviewing the response from the KPA."

Panmunjom lies in the middle of the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas and is the sole contact point between the North Korean military and the U.N. command.

U.S. and South Korean officials believe the June 29 clash along the Koreas' poorly marked western sea border was triggered by North Korean patrol boats in waters controlled by South Korea.

North Korea accuses South Korean patrol boats of violating its waters and firing first but, in a surprise reconciliatory gesture last week, it expressed regret over the incident.

One South Korean warship sank in the clash, killing four sailors and wounding 19 others. One sailor was listed as missing.

North Korea admitted to an unspecified number of casualties, but did not confirm a South Korean estimate that 13 of its sailors were killed.

North Korea's offer of talks with the U.N. command came as Pyongyang was moving to restart dialogue with the United States, Japan and South Korea.

North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam Sun met Secretary of State Colin Powell and Japanese Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi during an Asia-Pacific security forum in Brunei earlier this week. North Korea then said it agreed to resume talks with Tokyo and Washington.

The South Korean delegation that arrived Friday was led by Lee Bong-jo, the chief policy-maker of the Unification Ministry, who said the agenda should focus on practical pending issues such as reunions of separated family members and re-linking a cross-border railway.

The Koreas were divided in 1945. About 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea, a legacy of the Korean War.

Parents of Princess Di's driver say they're taking legal action to clear his name

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The parents of the French driver blamed for the car crash that killed Princess Diana said Friday they are taking legal action to clear his name, asking for the blood sample used to prove he had been drinking.

Henri Paul died in the Aug. 31, 1997 crash in a Paris traffic tunnel that also killed Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed. An investigation concluded that Paul had been drinking and was driving at a high speed.

Jean and Gisele Paul say they are not convinced the blood sample used to judge his alcohol level was their son's.

"We want to know the truth. We're certain that our son wasn't drunk," Paul's mother, Gisele Paul, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"We don't accept it. ... They say parents can be biased, but everyone he knew would say the same," she added, speaking through a translator.

The Pauls did not specify what legal action they are taking, but said

they want the French government to hand over the blood sample for DNA tests. They say the high level of carbon monoxide found in his blood would have rendered him incapable of walking, let alone driving a car.

Gisele Paul said 30 autopsies were done at a Paris morgue on the day Paul's body was taken there.

"You can imagine how they could have been mixed up. You can see how there could have been a mistake," she told the BBC.

The parents also say the high level of carbon monoxide found in his blood would have left him unable to walk, let alone drive a car.

In 1999, Paul's parents asked the French courts to have a second opinion on blood tests that showed Paul had high carbon monoxide levels. Lawyers for the Paul family believed the carbon monoxide may have accentuated the alcohol reading.

According to a court-designated expert at that time, the carbon monoxide level was due to Paul

inhaling gas from the car's air bags.

Dodi Fayed's father, Mohamed al Fayed, has refused to accept findings by French courts that the accident was caused solely by Paul.

Al Fayed has relentlessly contested the findings, which exonerated photographers who were pursuing the princess's car at the time.

Al Fayed, the Egyptian-born owner of Harrods department store in London, also suggested the deaths were a murder plotted by people who disapproved of Diana's relationship with his son.

The Pauls said their legal case was being bankrolled by friends. They said Al Fayed was not involved.

The Pauls say they don't know whether their son was blamed through a mistake or deliberate deception. They say they just want to clear his name.

"Historically the impression left was that our son was Princess Diana's assassin. That's false," said Jean Paul.



SPORTS

Contending Angels to test their late-season mettle

BY BETH HARRIS

AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM — The Anaheim Angels proved they can win in June and July. Now comes the tough part, doing it in August and September when the team is famous for its late-season swoons.

The Angels blew a 13-game lead to Seattle in 1995 before losing a one-game playoff to the Mariners for the AL West championship. Three years later, they were swept by Texas at Edison Field in the final week of the season to spoil their playoff hopes.

And last season, they went 15-14 in August and a miserable 6-21 in September and October.

"There's a huge challenge for us before you even get to the playoffs, and that's what we have to focus on," said manager Mike Scioscia, a former Los Angeles Dodgers catcher.

Left fielder Garret Anderson, right fielder Tim Salmon and reliever Troy Percival were around for the '95 collapse. Most of the key players this season were here in '98, too.

"It's a painful history," said Rex Hudler, who played on the '95 team and is an Angels broadcaster. "They're guarded because of the downfalls. They know in the second half of seasons, they've had their problems."

The current Angels promise to be different, though. They've bounced back from a 6-14 start, survived injuries and rallied from behind in 31 of their 63 wins — second most in the American League.

So far, the Angels are doing just fine. They had a 16-10 record in July and recorded their first three-game sweep of the Mariners at Edison Field since 1998.

"We've been playing team baseball," shortstop and leadoff hitter David Eckstein said. "When you do that, it takes a lot of pressure off the individuals feeling like they have to hit home runs. Instead, guys feel like, 'I can get a single and the next guy will bump me over.'"

Some of the all-for-one attitude is the result of Anaheim's lack of big-name, big ego players.

The quiet Anderson was the team's only All-Star this season despite the presence of Percival, one of baseball's top closers, and left-hander Jarrod Washburn, who just had his 12-game winning streak snapped.

"There's not a lot of guys looking for individual notoriety," Hudler said. "When you've got a bunch of guys that are fighting together, saying, 'Hey, whatever's best for the team,' that's good chemistry, and that's contagious."

Anaheim's ability to rally from behind has produced nearly half its victories. Of the 31 comeback wins, 12 came in the seventh inning or later, giving Southern California fans a reason to stay.

While fan enthusiasm is up this season, it is not evident at the turnstiles. The Angels are averaging 25,959 fans, just 952 more than at the same time last year.

Only two of the three recent weekend games against the Mariners at Edison Field sold out.

Nonetheless, the Angels keep winning. Even when starters have lost leads, the bullpen, led by Percival's 24 saves, has rescued them.

Ben Weber proved a capable replacement during Percival's recent stint on the disabled list. Al Levine recently returned from the DL. Brendan Donnelly, a 31-year-old rookie, brought a 12-inning scoreless streak into the weekend, the longest by an Anaheim reliever this season.

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— MIKE SCIOSCIA
Anaheim Angels manager

"The depth of our bullpen as far as arms that are pitching well in impact roles is the best it's been all year right now," Scioscia said. "I'm confident those guys will be able to get the outs we're going to need and hold the leads we're going to have to hold."

Also paying off are the offseason additions of veteran right-handers Kevin Appier and Aaron Sele, and Brad Fullmer, who has given the Angels much better production as the designated hitter than they had last year.

The Angels also have survived stints on the disabled list by Percival, catcher Bengie Molina, Levine, reliever Dennis Cook and infielder/DH Shawn Wooten, who missed the first half of the season.

Not only that, Salmon struggled early and Troy Glaus' is in a slump now.

"We cannot only absorb some injuries, but also some non-production at times where guys are in their little slumps," Scioscia said. "That just points to the depth we have."

If the Angels continue to contend for the division and wild card through August, an even bigger test comes in September.

Starting Sept. 9, the Angels play 14 of their last 20 games against division rivals Seattle and Oakland. Those teams have won the last two West titles and wild card berths.

"There's definitely an urgency to win every single game," Eckstein said.

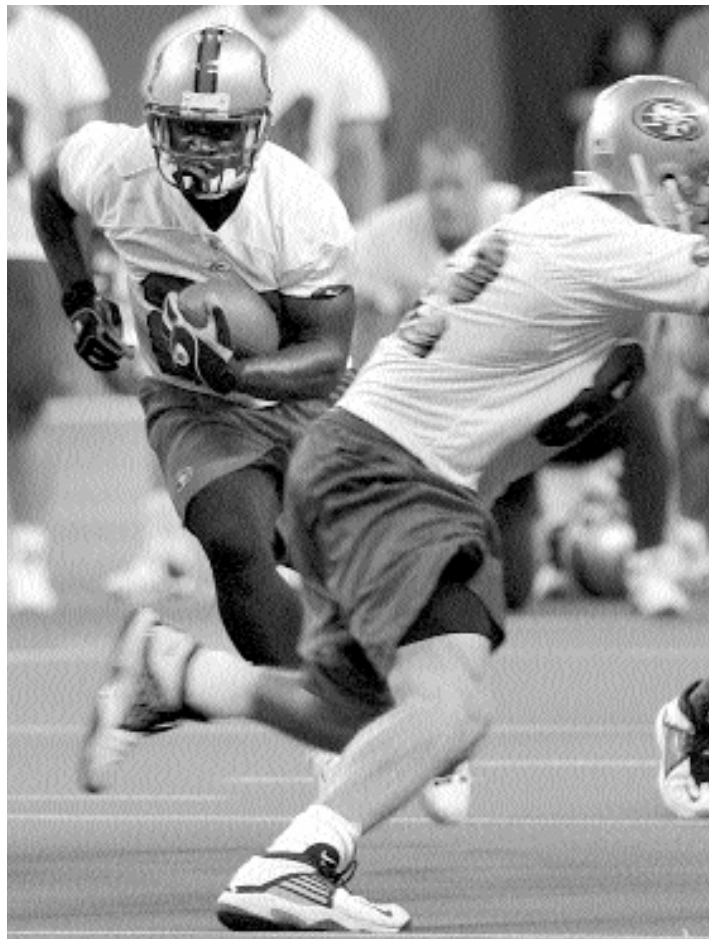
NFL scrimmage



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Seattle Seahawks guard Robbie Tobeck, right, fights off the pass rushing attack of defensive tackle Cedric Woodland (98) during training camp practice Friday, in Cheney, Wash. The team holds its annual scrimmage Saturday in Seattle's Seahawks Stadium.

49ers to take on Redskins



Koji Sasahara/Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers runningback Garrison Hearst, left, runs during a practice at the Osaka Dome Friday in Osaka, western Japan. The 49ers will play an NFL exhibition game against the Washington Redskins Sunday at the stadium.

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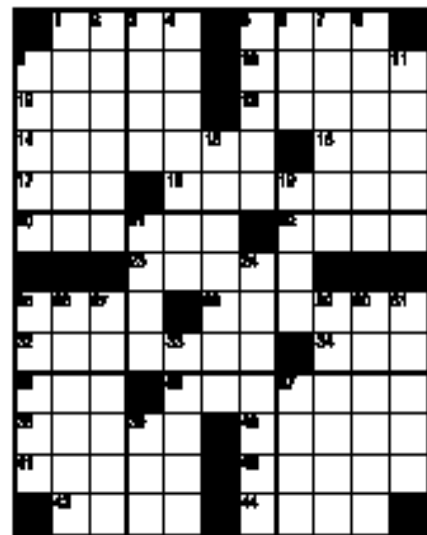
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movies

Loews Broadway Cinema
1441 Third St. at Broadway
Halloween Resurrection 7:00,
9:30. The Bourne Identity (PG-
13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,
10:30. Stuart Little 2 (PG) 11:00,
12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45,
5:45, 8:00, 10:15. Like Mike
(PG) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45,
9:15.

Mann Criterion
1313 Third St.
Minority Report (PG-13) 11:40,
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:30. Men in Black
II (PG-13) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45,
7:40, 10:10. Austin Powers in
Goldmember (PG-13) 11:00,
12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15,
7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40. My Big
Fat Greek Wedding (PG) 11:20,
2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. K-11: The
Widowmaker (PG-13) 12:30,
4:00, 7:30, 10:45.

AMC Theatre SM 7
1310 3rd Street
Eight Legged Freaks (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. The
Country Bears (G) 12:40, 2:50,
5:00, 7:20, 9:30. Mr. Deeds
(PG-13) 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45,
10:05. Road to Perdition (R)
1:00, 4:00, 4:55, 7:00, 7:40,
9:55, 10:25. Lilo & Stitch (PG)
12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 7:05.
Insomnia (R) 9:20. Reign of Fire
(PG-13) 1:10, 3:25, 5:40,
8:00, 10:20. The Crocodile
Hunter: Collision Course (PG)
12:30, 2:40.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Sex and Lucia (NR) 1:30, 4:15,
7:00, 9:45. Lovely and Amazing
(R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

Laemmle Monica
1332 2nd St.
Y Tu Mama Tambien (NR)
12:00, 5:10, 10:15. Read My
Lips (NR) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.
Me Without You (R) 2:35, 7:45.
Tadpole (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35,
5:40, 7:45, 9:55. Who is Cletis
Touff? (R) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00,
10:20.

Calendar

Saturday, August 3, 2002

Today

Theatre / Arts

Santa Monica Children's Theatre Co. presents a newly forming musical theatre company for children. Every Saturday from 10:15 a.m. - 2:15 p.m., Quest Studios, 19th & Broadway in Santa Monica. Tuition is \$325 per month - covers cost of all classes and productions. Contact Janet Stegman at (310)995-9636.

Santa Monica Playhouse is proud to present Picon Pie! The World Premiere of a joyous and poignant musical play about the life and loves of legendary Molly Picon. Admission is \$23.50. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. 1211 4th Street, Santa Monica. For more information please call (310)394-9779 or visit www.santamonicaplayhouse.com.

The Empty State Theater at 2372 Veteran Ave. in W. Los Angeles proudly presents: "The Fortune Room Lounge Show" A musical improv show featuring the "Stella Ray Trio" and "The Lucky Players". Every Saturday night at 10:00 p.m. Admission is \$10.00, drinks included w/admission. Lots of parking! For information or reservations please call (310)470-3560.

Music / Entertainment

Anastasia's Asylum, 1028 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Board games, cushiony sofas, a full veggie menu, juices, teas, and coffee that grows hair on your chest. No cover. (310)394-7113.

Rusty's Surf Ranch, 256 Santa Monica Pier. Walls and ceilings are lined with one of the area's largest collections of pre-1970's surfboards. Cover varies. Full bar. All ages. (310)393-7386.

Music Showcase. UnUrban Coffeehouse. 3301 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, (310)315-0056.

Sunday

Theater / Arts

Santa Monica Playhouse is proud to present Picon Pie! The World Premiere of a joyous and poignant musical play about the life and loves of legendary Molly Picon. Admission is \$25.50. Show starts at 6:00 p.m. 1211 4th Street, Santa Monica. For more information please call (310)394-9779 or visit www.santamonicaplayhouse.com.

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Anastasia's Asylum, 1028 Wilshire Blvd.,

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LUSH 2020 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Three bars, plenty of booths, sofas, leopard-print carpet and a sunken dance floor. Mexican grill serves dinner after 5 p.m. Full bar. Over 21. Cover \$5 - Free. (310)829-1933.

14 Below, 1348 14th St., Santa Monica. If the band stinks, take advantage of commodious booths, pool tables, and fireplace. Full Bar. Over 21. (310)451-5040.

Almost Vaudville. 2 pm and 5 pm. UnUrban Coffeehouse. 3301 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, (310)315-0056.

McCabe's Open Mic featuring The Vicki Hill Band, 6:30 pm. McCabe's Guitar Shop. Pico at 31st. (310)828-4403.

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American Cancer Society's Relay for Life

Celebrates with your community!

Here's how you can help ...

The Survivor Lap & The Relay for Life

Opening Ceremonies begin on Saturday, August 3, 2002, @ 9:00 a.m. with the Survivor's Lap in celebration of their victory, because cancer never sleeps. This lap demonstrates the importance and reason for Relay For Life celebrations. If you are a survivor, mark your calendar to participate in this heart warming first lap. Special T-shirts and a reception hosted by Shutters On The Beach and Casa Del Mar will be provided to all cancer survivors at this event. The Relay for Life will be teams that are made up of 10-15 members and will relay a 24 hour walk around the Santa Monica College track. Enjoy music, entertainment and refreshments and build team spirit in this local, powerful fundraiser to find the cure for cancer.

Light the Way to a Cure with the Luminary Walk

On Saturday, August 3, 2002, at Santa Monica College, Corsair Field, we will be holding a Relay For Life luminary ceremony at 9:00 p.m. The luminary bags will line the track and will have the name of a person for whom the luminary was purchased. You may purchase a luminary in "honor" of someone who is battling cancer, or has survived cancer, or in "memory" for someone who lost his or her battle with cancer. You do not need to be present or a participant in the Relay to take part in this ceremony. But everyone is invited to attend and to light their luminary candles. It's the most powerful and moving part of Relay!

August 3-4, 2002

Teams are forming now!

Call Maxine Tatlonghari for sign ups

(213) 368-8537

Last Minute Walkers Welcome!

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