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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

A French bus line filed an unfair-competition lawsuit against a group of cleaning ladies in Moselle, who used to be customers but who recently began car-pooling to their jobs across the border at European Union offices in Luxembourg. Transports Schiocchet Excursions wants the ladies fined and their cars confiscated. And in Tokyo in July, a group of French-language schoolteachers filed a lawsuit against the city's governor (asking the equivalent of almost \$100,000) for his having denigrated the French language, calling it a "failed international language." Said Malik Berkane, head of a French school in Tokyo, "(I)t's unacceptable for him to insult French in this way."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 223rd day of 2005.
There are 142 days left in the year.

On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting that claimed 34 lives broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A pessimist is a man who looks both ways when he's crossing a one-way street."

LAURENCE J. PETER
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Possible terrorist activity at pier

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

POLICE HDQTRS. — Authorities are on heightened alert as a possible probe of the Santa Monica Pier was conducted last month by suspected Middle Eastern operatives who may be involved in a terrorist organization.

Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. said a citizen on July 3 spotted three men — each of Middle Eastern descent — suspiciously videotaping specific areas of the pier, including access roads and the SMPD's substation. The citizen tipped police off to the suspicious activity in late July, an action prompted by the London bombings earlier that month.

As a result, the city of Santa Monica and the SMPD are in the process of beefing up security in the downtown area and the pier, including the installation of surveillance cameras and bolstering patrols with bomb-sniffing dogs.

The cost of the heightened security is loosely estimated at \$2 million.

"This is something that needs to be done in recognition that the world has changed and in recognition that we are an international tourist destination," Butts said, adding he believes that the increased security measures will not hinder tourism, but enhance it.

The citizen who spotted the men deemed their behavior odd because they weren't videotaping one another, which is typical of tourists. Rather, two of the men were acting more as "look-outs" while a third videotaped. As a result, the citizen photographed the individuals from a distance and held onto the images.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks in London on July 7, the citizen was finally moved to contact the SMPD on July 22.

"He felt he might have been overreacting and would be viewed as someone who was a panicked citizen," Butts said. "Then he thought about it and thought he should let us know."

It wasn't until July 26 that the citizen handed over the photos of the men to the SMPD, who shared



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

This photo of a busy Santa Monica Pier was taken just days before suspected operatives who may be involved in a terrorist organization were spotted filming specific areas of the city landmark with a video camera.

them with state and federal agencies the following day.

"They concurred that these photos were something to be concerned about," Butts said.

Based on intelligence from other agencies, the same men have been seen recently videotaping the

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Southern exposure at pier concert

By Daily Press Staff

SM PIER — The Santa Monica Pier will get a hard taste of Mexico tonight, as the Twilight Dance Series continues with some funky South-of-the-border stylings.

Tonight's outdoor concert — part of a weekly summer series — features the electro-funky Plastilina Mosh and the techno-influenced Nortec Collective.

Plastilina Mosh, a duo from Monterey, Mexico, are known for producing some of the hottest electronic rock in the music biz — fusing the funky sounds of the '60s and '70s with the heavily-produced flavor of the '80s and '90s.

The group recently gained the attention of hip-hop veterans the Beastie Boys.

Plastilina Mosh is coming hot off a tour with Los Amigos Invisibles and Cornershop.

Nortec Collective, meanwhile, was spawned from a recent electronic craze spreading among

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Photos courtesy

The Nortec Collective (top), who hail from Baja California, and the Monterey-produced duo Plastilina Mosh (bottom) bring their respective brands of Mexican-inspired music to the Santa Monica Pier tonight.

LOCAL

Meet-and-not-greet session causes a stir

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — A longer-than-anticipated closed session of the Santa Monica City Council caused complaints among some community members on Tuesday who spent more than an hour waiting for the public portion of the meeting to begin.

The council's meeting began at approximately 5:45 p.m., as scheduled. After the pledge of allegiance, role call and approval of the consent calendar, the council convened in closed session, scheduled to return at 6:45 p.m. However, for the last two council meetings the public portion began well after the listed time, drawing the ire of several community members eager to participate.

On Tuesday, more than a dozen individuals sprawled out

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might be concerned about the direction of events, though you might not be able to change what is happening. Partners and associates draw much more attention than usual. Let others air out their views and lead for a change! Tonight: Togetherness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Others seek you out en masse. Handling everything that is on your plate might be overwhelming right now. Ask for help from close family members. You know what to do. Let others run the show. More information comes forward. Tonight: Go along with plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Plug into your daily life, and you will find that a feeling of heaviness or depression passes. You get to see other people's problems, which causes you to rethink your life. Your effectiveness comes out. Tonight: Indulge in a stress-buster.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your imagination carries you through any hassle. Just don't pretend with money. Don't think you have a money tree growing in your backyard. Know what you want. A relationship could be warming up. Tonight: Play away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You might be overly serious or touchy. Be sensitive to what is going on around you, but choose not to take everything personally. Your mind and feelings need grounding. You'll come up with excellent ideas if you don't take anything too seriously. Tonight: Head home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might take a dim view of what you are hearing. Lately, you have a tendency to be hard on yourself and to take a negative point of view. Relax and lighten up more. Not everything is as it seems. Tonight: Get together with a funny pal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You make a stern resolution that impacts your finances. Whatever your decision, you will need to stick to it. Sometimes you will have to say no to friends, whether you want to or not. No one takes care of you as well as you do. Make yourself No. 1. Tonight: Pay bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Though you are energetic and full of charisma, you could feel that you are carrying an awful lot of responsibilities. How you handle yourself could have long-term implications. Many will get pay raises if they meet the demands. Tonight: As you wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Investigate what is happening behind the scenes. Someone isn't revealing all the facts. You could be stunned by what you hear — if you listen. Say little and gather information. You will get the full story soon enough. Tonight: Vanish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You'll like what happens when you work as a team with others. Meetings and brainstorming sessions prove to be unusually productive. A partner or associate could feel left out and develop an attitude. Tonight: Go to a baseball game or join friends for other fun events.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Evoking a response from others, especially one certain person, could be challenging at best. This person might be depressed or feeling negative at the moment. As a result, you will have to take the lead on a key project. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might be overly tired and, as a result, are encouraged to look for shortcuts or a different approach through detaching and looking at the whole situation. Answers come out of left field and help you break past black-and-white thinking. Tonight: Relax to music.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Sometimes answers are black-and-white

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Elks culminated their book drive for the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital by delivering a pickup truckload of books to the hospital. Ray Beers, the exalted ruler, said it was just one of the many programs that the Elks do for veterans and servicemen. Robbie Robinson, chairman of veterans affairs, said the 56 boxes of books were donated by Elk members and by members of Santa Monica, who read about it in the Santa Monica Daily Press. Sadie Stewart, director of volunteer services, said the timing was excellent as all of the book shelves were empty.

Out of their gourds, Hawaiian-style

By Daily Press staff

Maui Hands, a new Hawaiian art gallery on Ocean Avenue, will feature the hand-crafted gourd art of Rachel Hope Sarasohn for its August artist show. Sarasohn will demonstrate how she creates her gourd art during her two-day visit.

The show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. and on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m. Hawaiian-style refreshments will be served.

The Santa Monica gallery's summer/fall events also include: "Evenings of Aloha Spirit" every Friday and Saturday, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., with Hawaiian music and cultural events.

Maui Hands founder and owner, Panna Speas, who currently has four art galleries on Maui, began a tradition of representing Hawaii's fine artists, artisans, and jewelers in 1992. This first mainland Maui Hands in Santa Monica, opened by Los Angeles residents Rob and Lina Kerr in April 2005, is the largest gallery to date.

Maui Hands is located at 1431 Ocean Avenue, suite A.

Garden party to raise cash for seniors' pets

By Daily Press staff

It'll be a dog-day afternoon at a garden party this weekend.

Angels Attic museum is hosting the party and original and craft fair to benefit Volunteers of America Los Angeles' Senior Animal Companion Program. "An Artful Animal Afternoon" will be held on Sunday, Aug. 14, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and feature the works of prominent local artists.

Many low-income, homebound seniors spend their day alone except for the company of their pets. But often, the elderly no longer have the resources to properly care for their animals, or even themselves.

The animal companion program helps those individuals by raising funds to provide veterinary care, spaying and neutering, food, litter and other supplies.

Angels Attic, a museum of rare antiques, miniatures and dolls, has partnered with the companion program — a 109-year-old non-profit organization that operates 35 public service programs throughout the greater Los Angeles area, to raise awareness about the plight of those in need and empower them to be self-reliant. Several fundraisers are held in the museum's secret garden each year to benefit the companion program.

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Thursday should have morning low clouds and fog, otherwise mostly clear. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

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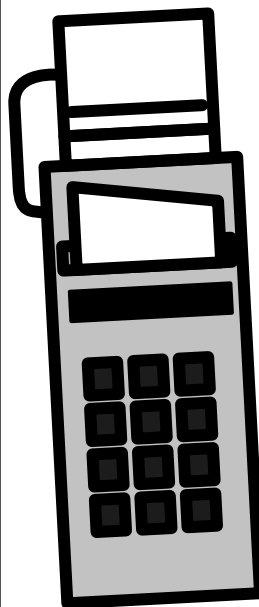
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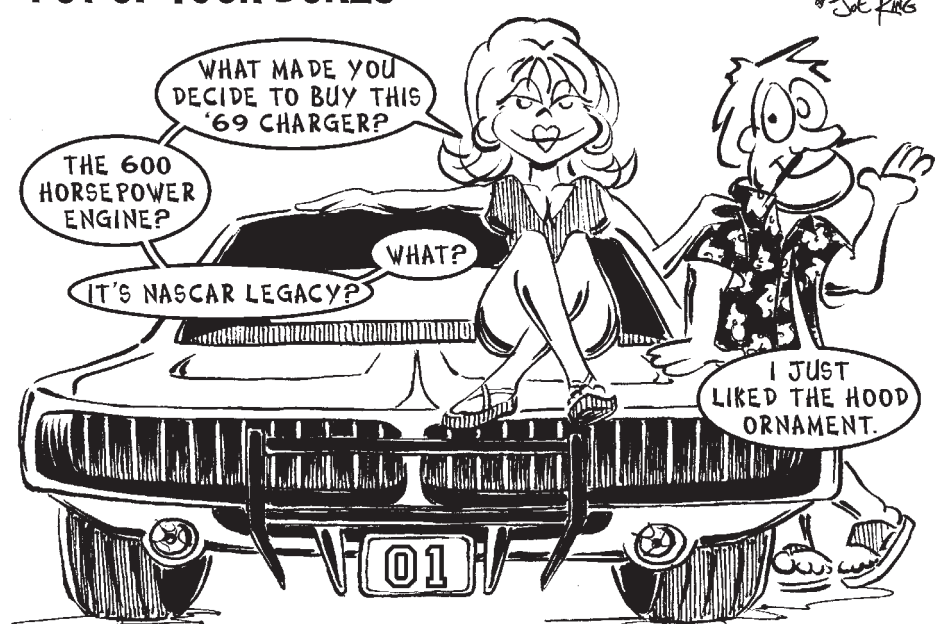
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OPINION

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't shoot the messenger

Editor:

In response to Oscar de la Torre's ridiculous letter (SMDP, Aug. 10, page 4):

Mr. de la Torre's comments and explanations of his actions are, as usual, defensive, politically motivated and just outright aggravating.

My children ran from the Samohi campus on April 15, scared to death when the melee occurred. I kept them home for several days after the incident, hoping and praying that Samohi, the school board, the superintendent and the police would calm the campus. I never received any worthy assurances or felt that anything positive, long lasting or effective was done, but under pressure from my kids and other parents, I sent them back to school on the 21st.

After reluctantly sending my children back to Samohi, I received a frantic phone call from my kids at lunch, stating that adult gang members were on the campus, walking around freely through the lunch areas. Because of the campus gates and exits being locked and secured, my kids and their friends were absolutely petrified that there was no way for them to leave or escape what they thought was going to be another riot. They begged me to call the school to get them dismissed, and to come pick them up. I wouldn't call that "peaceful" in any sense of the word.

Mr. de la Torre's actions of April 21 were not well-intentioned and showed nothing but insensitivity and disrespect to students, parents, faculty, administrators and the police. His irresponsible and lone decision to bring gang affiliated individuals, intimidating in their looks and stances, indicated to most on campus that another riot was just minutes away. The commotion, fear and need for active police intervention on April 21 was caused solely by Mr. de la Torre's actions, no question.

Furthermore, with regard to students disobeying administrators, let's revisit what did Mr. de la Torre did on his unauthorized "visit" on April 21. He directly ignored, inflamed and disobeyed the police, who had asked him multiple times to leave the campus and to take his uninvited associates with him. What kind of role modeling was that?

He states that all of us should come from a position of mutual respect. Was he respectful as he was almost arrested? His letter doesn't mention that does it? Was he respectful of my children? Of me or other parents? Absolutely not. He then used the Santa Monica Daily Press for political gain and voice after the April 21 incident to chastise and criticize the police department, and more directly, Chief Butts. And now, he has the nerve to attack the SMDP?

As an elected school board member, I don't see that Mr. De La Torre has done anything to make the Samohi campus safer. My kids are begging to be home-schooled because of the unsafe environment that Samohi is now known for. I ask again, as I did in April, has anything been done to prevent the situation from happening again? Actual changes? Proposals are a dime a dozen, actions speak louder than words.

As far as the Santa Monica Daily Press reporting, if it wasn't for the SMDP, some parents would have never known about the hastily-called meeting that Samohi principal Ilene Straus called right after the riot, using the phone notification system that coincidentally completely failed. What was the outcome of the phone failure investigation? Is researching that snafu part of Mr. de la Torre's ongoing assessment? The riots were almost four months ago, and school is scheduled to start again in just a few short weeks. When will Mr. De la Torre's assessment be complete?

Now that Mr. de la Torre has attacked the Santa Monica Daily Press, I am wondering just who he will attack next, all the while refusing to take responsibility for his stunt on April 21.

My kids have a right to a safe and secure school environment. As a parent, voter and taxpayer, I have the right to insist on it. As an elected official, he has the responsibility to provide it. It's obviously too much to ask that he refrain from putting his own ego and political agenda ahead of my children's safety and well being.

Mr. De la Torre obviously has more important things to do than take the time to

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Bush goes Hollywood with reality just outside

NEWS ON THE EDGE

BY RON SCOTT SMITH



Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be soldiers. Not in the Bush wars.

Just to keep it real and Texan, a slight rewording of Waylon and Willie might get to the gist of what Cindy Sheehan has been saying down there at the end of the driveway in Crawford, as the president kicks it in the midst of an all-time presidential record five-week vacation, catching up on his favorite flicks. Ms. Sheehan camps out in the sweltering prairie heat, vowing not to budge until Bush puts down the faux-margarita and breaks himself away from "Animal House" and comes out to talk to her about his war and her son. He died in it. Meanwhile, no such five-week chill is afforded the men and women who wear the heavy uniforms and armor while patrolling the red-hot streets of a man-made hell, under his command.



CINDY SHEEHAN

"If he doesn't come out and talk to me in Crawford, I'll follow him to D.C.," Ms. Sheehan said. "I'll camp on his lawn in D.C. until he has the courtesy and the integrity and the compassion to talk

to somebody whose life he has ruined."

Well, what do you know? We've got a little old-school anti-war brewing up thanks to this grieving mother who apparently has Bush and Rove frozen in their tracks, because you'd think this confident leader who does what he says he'll do — with the mandate of the people on his left shoulder and the approval of God on his right — would take 15 minutes and stroll down his driveway to give this fellow citizen a brief reassurance that what her son, Casey, died for was a noble cause. Maybe even throw in a little hug. Is that so tough? Well, yes it is when you consider that another 40-plus servicemen have been killed in action while Bush has been cruising the shelves of the Crawford Blockbuster.

It seems as though Ms. Sheehan is having a real hard time right now seeing the nobility in any of it, and has said so.

"I want to know what noble cause my son died for, and if the cause is so noble why don't his two daughters go and replace two soldiers who don't want to be there?"

I don't care how hard you try to justify the whole Iraq nightmare, but that right there is a question that is begging to be asked, and is down on its hands and knees for an answer.

Bush could fall back into the easy chair in front of "The Ten Commandments," and get the growing media hordes out of Crawford in as much time as it would take to explain to her and the rest of us again, why it is that he rushed Casey and America off to war by playing on our worst fears and filling our heads with lies and misinformation. He'd be right back to Charlton Heston in no time if he could just explain to her what he meant when he said on Aug. 3, "The families of the fallen can be assured that they died for a noble cause ... We have to honor the sacrifices of the fallen by completing the mission."

Instead of having a friendly chat with her, how does the Bush camp deal? You got it, Swift Boat Revenge, or "plaming," as some have come to refer to it. They're pulling out the heavy artillery to use against the mortal threat imposed by a brokenhearted mom. This woman who suffered the deepest loss possible for any human being when her son fought to the death the fight Bush wanted, is now reduced to scum by the attack dogs Karl Rove unleashes every time the inner sanctum is threatened. You don't want to disturb this bunch when they're glued to "The Planet of the Apes." They come out swinging.

"Looney-tune," "selfish," "deluded," "threat to national security," are just a few of the missiles they're firing at this woman all across America's airwaves now, but the sickest one is, "her actions will lead to the deaths of more soldiers." That one is just about enough to crash this computer, so I'm out.

By the way, they're going to have a lot more "looney-tune" targets to fire at because other military families from around the nation are reported to be descending upon the Bush ranch to join Ms. Sheehan in protest of the war that took their loved ones too. They will carry this message to the vacationing president: "Honor our loved ones' service by bringing the troops home now and by taking care of them when they get here." Could that be enough to get a guy glued to "Ben Hur" to hit the "pause" button in the middle of the chariot race?

They've got a snowball's chance in Crawford.

(Ron Scott Smith can be reached at edgeofthewest@aol.com.)

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OPINION



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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slam our local newspaper for reporting in a way that doesn't put him in the best light. For the record, I don't need to read the SMDP to be upset and disgusted with Mr. de la Torre. His actions speak louder than any SMDP news story ever could.

Instead of blaming the SMDP for his political woes and dwindling constituent base, he should be composing an apology letter to students, parents, administrators and the police department. Anything less would be disrespectful to everyone caught in the fallout of his bad decisions and actions of April 21. Respect is a two-way street, isn't it?

Lori Emerson
Santa Monica

Mr. Butts goes to Santa Monica

Editor:

Not only did Sara Milstein's front page story (SMDP, Aug. 2, page 1) publicize a problem with cigarette butts on commercial streets possibly bringing about receptacle reform, but Santa Monica got no less a talent than "Mr. Butts" from Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" daily comic strip to put the message out on our local beaches. Checkout the new trash cans, man.

Wotta town!

Henry Rosenfeld
Santa Monica

God not on residents' side

Editor:

With two letters to the editor (SMDP, Aug. 9, page 4), it seems that the recent variance approval for the Unitarian Universalist Church at 18th and Arizona is not quite put to bed. By now, those who follow the politics of the city have realized that the church was granted a variance that allows them to circumvent the proscribed parking requirement for their near 4,000-square-foot expansion. The Planning Commission vote was unanimous, despite many of the 18 people in attendance speaking against it. How proud the board must be of its decision. Despite neighbor complaints and letters to the Planning Commission and to all City Council people, no one on that board had any problem with this situation. And this at a time when parking is in such short supply all over the city.

Evelyn Jerome in her letter to the SMDP points out the outrageous injustice of the matter for those neighbors who have to park around the busy church's members. Ralph Mechur, architect for the church project, writes his letter ripping Bill Bauer for inaccuracies on the matter. Mechur boldly claims that the church is the least of the parking problems in the area. How would he know this? That, he doesn't say for fear of being inaccurate, perhaps.

One thing is for sure — if this city government had district representation this would not have happened. But because we are governed by an at-large body, no one cared about the immediate neighbors. The fix was in from the beginning here. The church is a Santa Monicans For Renters' Rights bastion and was protected in the process by those within. Such was their arrogance and assuredness of gaining the variance that they had no back up plan if it was denied — other than threatening to move out of Santa Monica. Their ploy worked and I'm sure the Planning Commission felt justified in granting this church a free pass because of their good works. Unfortunately, they doomed the neighborhood residents to endless days and evenings of circling around to find spots to park.

Next time there is a proposition on the ballot trying to develop district representation, don't fall for the argument that it will balkanize the city. Balkanization would have worked just fine in this instance.

Special kudos to those two Planning Commission members who were married at the church yet felt no need to recuse themselves from the vote. Your righteousness is an inspiration to those of us who pray for your retirement in our churches and temples which provide parking. Party on.

And no thanks to all the council people who saw no need to respond to my mid-July letter requesting their help on the matter. I'm sure you had bigger fish to fry than to wade into this political mess. Let them eat parking spaces.

Larry Mollin
Santa Monica

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LOCAL

Council mixed on meeting times

CLOSED SESSION, from page 1

in the council chambers did what they could to pass the time as they waited for the arrival of their elected leaders. Some closed their eyes, using their sweatshirts and other garments for pillows. Others read, struck up conversation or chewed gum, counting the passing minutes on the large clock hanging above the dais.

By 7:33 p.m., City Hall regular and long-time activist Jerry Rubin was standing amid the loiterers in the middle row of the council chambers. He could take no more.

Spurned by frustration and boredom, he openly engaged everyone and no one — community members, as well as the empty seats next to them. It was as if the public portion of the meeting was doomed to never begin, and he wanted his chance to comment anyway.

“These meetings should start at predictable times,” Rubin said. “Waiting around like this is a waste for everybody. This stuff is too important to make people have to sit around and wait.”

Responding to Rubin’s comments, one resident said City Hall should host a Tuesday night movie inside the council chambers, instead of at the pier.

“They could have played ‘Titanic’ by now,” Rubin said.

The July 26 meeting was less dramatic, starting at 7:17 p.m., only a half-hour

after the public anticipated.

City Hall spokeswoman Judy Rambeau said closed sessions usually end on time and the meeting restarts at 6:45 p.m., or no later than 7 p.m.

During Tuesday’s closed session, Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. gave an unusual briefing on a security issue in Santa Monica, amid reports terrorists might be staking out the Santa Monica Pier (see related story).

However, Rambeau said City Hall could have informed the public there was a reason for the inconvenience.

“The session simply took longer than usual,” Rambeau said in an e-mail to the Daily Press. “We regret no one came to make an announcement.”

The council used to hold closed sessions at the end of the regular meeting, during which time important legal matters are often discussed. The time was changed partly because the council members were too tired to focus, Rambeau said.

She added it wouldn’t be feasible to change the time the closed sessions take place, mostly because the council frequently needs to act in open session on matters they have discussed behind closed doors on the same night.

Rambeau said the current structure of the meetings was meant to streamline the process.

“With consent calendar heard at 5:45

p.m., simpler items can be handled expeditiously,” Rambeau said. “They eat dinner during closed session to save time. And I think (Tuesday night) was really an anomaly and not too much should be made of it.”

Tuesday’s meeting only lasted until 9:50 p.m., which is relatively short when compared to other sessions that have gone as late as 3 a.m.

City Councilman Bob Holbrook, who along with Herb Katz in recent years sued the City Council over the length of its meetings, said he would consider a restructuring if it improved the council’s effectiveness.

“I would not mind meeting a couple of nights of the week, if it would mean shorter hours and we could be mentally fresh and not exhausted,” Holbrook said, noting that councilmembers generally try to be mindful of the time they are using.

Holbrook said he has been unable to garner enough votes to change the frequency of council meetings.

City Councilman Richard Bloom doesn’t think meeting more frequently will adequately address time issues.

“I don’t think it would be practical,” Bloom said. “If we did split the meetings, we would have to make sure closed and open session items were stringed together.

“We are pretty good at coming back at 7 p.m., and we take great pains to not stay in closed session for too long.”

COUNCIL COUNTDOWN



The following is a summation of what went on in Santa Monica Council Chambers during the City Council’s Tuesday, August 9, meeting, including a timeline, notable public comments and excerpts taken.

TIMELINE:
5:45 p.m. - Council opens meeting, approves consent agenda and goes into closed session.

7:50 p.m. - Council returns from closed session, with Richard Bloom, Bob Holbrook, Herb Katz, Ken Genser and Bobby Shriver present.

7:55 to 8 p.m. - Public comment; Pro se thanks City Manager Susan McCarthy for her service and wishes her a bon voyage in retirement.

8 to 8:04 p.m. - Council, with Mayor Pro Tem Katz at the helm, passes ordinances regarding a new marathon route, parking structure driveways; also, updating the building, energy and plumbing codes.

8:05 to 8:09 p.m. - An existing code allowing “existing commercial and industrial uses with valid conditional use permit to remain, subject to a new conditional use permit,” a settlement intended to satisfy City Hall and a property owner which may have otherwise ended up in court.

8:10 p.m. - Introduction and first reading of interim hedge ordinance.

8:11 to 8:15 p.m. - Hedge ordinance public comment; Joe Natoli discusses the Farmers’ Market tragedy and hedges; Jerry Rubin said he thought the hedge issue was going to be a “rights” issue” and was disappointed elected officials decided to go ahead with an ordinance that attempts to regulate people’s hedges.

8:15 p.m. - Councilman Ken Genser asks when people can call City Hall to complain about hedges, in light of the updated ordinance; staff tells him “at the end of the month.”

8:17 p.m. - Interim hedge ordinance unanimously approved.

8:18 p.m. - Staff reads report on new state density bonus law and how it might effect Santa Monica neighborhood development.

8:20 p.m. - Public comment on density bonus law; Joy Fullmer discusses Sen. Sheila Kuehl’s proposed health care plan and why she thinks the city should sell its affordable housing because she doesn’t believe in it anymore.

8:23 p.m. - Council discusses density bonus law; members take turns asking questions about ramifications of the new law and mention they would like to keep Santa Monica building heights and feel in tact.

8:34 p.m. - Wastewater bond debt re-structuring discussed and approved.

8:37 p.m. - City Attorney Marsha Moutrie asks the council to allow her office to draft an ordinance so that free commercial products can only be distributed on the pier and Promenade.

8:39 p.m. - Public comment portion of the city attorney’s request; Joy Fullmer talks about the benefits of the homeless getting free shampoo; Jerry Rubin gives the ordinance parameters the go ahead, indicating it seems reasonable; Joe Natoli discusses how the council is putting a “target” on tourists backs by giving Bayside the power to help regulate the proposed ordinance.

8:43 p.m. - Public comment ends and Councilman Ken Genser reassures his faith in Bayside being able to handle aspects of the proposed ordinance, permission to draft approved.

8:44 p.m. - Discussion of concept plan for redevelopment of hotel at 1327 to 1337 Ocean Ave.; council weighs in and approves the appropriateness of development agreement for the site, which will include the preservation of two buildings on property, as well as a public courtyard.

8:56 p.m. - Request of Linda Rider for council to act on day laborers standing on the corner of 11th Street and Olympic Boulevard; the city manager, relaying what City Hall has done in the past to try to address the issue, says she will look further into solutions.

9:12 p.m. - Councilman Bobby Shriver tries to advance his request for City Hall to not fill vacant positions in code compliance, on the grounds money might be better used elsewhere (such as a day-laborer center, see above); Councilmen Genser and Bloom interject, mostly on grounds they were un-prepared for a full-blown discussion and want more staff information; issue is bumped to the next full council meeting, expected some time in September, with one of four positions to be filled meanwhile to bring staff to most recent levels.

9:35 p.m. - Commission vacancies discussed, one appointment is made, others bumped.

9:42 p.m. - Councilman Herb Katz discusses he and the Mayor Pam O’Connor’s proposal to create an ad hoc committee with the mayor and mayor to be, Councilman Bob Holbrook, regarding plans to find a new city manager.

9:44 p.m. - City attorney discusses closed-session items; two settlements were approved, one for \$75,000 and the other for \$229,191.84.

9:46 p.m. - Public comment; M. Ross, a regular commentator at the council meeting’s in recent weeks, said he will be one of those “testifying” against City Hall regarding the Farmers’ Market tragedy.

9:50 p.m. - Council meeting adjourned

BY THE NUMBERS

Total public comment time: 31 minutes
Time spent on laws/policy/codes/commissions: 1 hour, 21 minutes
Time spent on a citizen-initiated concern (day laborers): 16 minutes
Time spent on legal matters: 2 minutes (report from closed session)
Time spent on land use and/or development: 33 minutes
Time spent on the top three issues facing Santa Monicans based on city surveys:
Homelessness : Zero minutes
Parking: 10 minutes (density bonus law)
Traffic: 10 minutes (density bonus law)



“Chits” (Public addressing City Council)

■ **Hedges:** “People shouldn’t have to come back for hours and hours to speak to minutes about why they want control of their front yards.”

— Joe Natoli

Free samples on Promenade: “The homeless get shampoo, and I think it’s good they get it.”

— Joy Fullmer

QUOTE OF NOTE

“If we don’t enforce it, then why are we doing it? It is our job in passing the laws to ensure they are enforced.”

— Councilman Ken Genser

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STATE



Cleric is staying put amid terror camp talk

BY DAVID KRAVETS
AP Legal Affairs Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge refused to set bail Tuesday for a Pakistani cleric facing deportation after he was accused of planning to set up a terrorism camp in Lodi to train followers to kill Americans.

The accusation from an FBI agent came during an immigration hearing for Shabbir Ahmed, 39, who is seeking bail on a charge of overstaying his visa while he was heading a mosque in the Central Valley.

"Do I believe he is planning a terror attack?" agent Gary Schaaf said. "That's some of the information that has been provided to us."

Ahmed, one of five men from a Lodi mosque who were arrested in June, has only been accused of immigration violations, not terrorism-related charges. His lawyer said Ahmed would be facing criminal charges if he was connected with terrorism.

But Schaaf testified that Ahmed and others were in the fledgling stages of opening a camp in Lodi to train how to kill Americans.

Immigration judge Anthony Murry declined to set bail for Ahmed as he fights charges that he stayed here after his visa expired.

"I am compelled to find you are both a flight risk and a danger to the community," Murry said.

Schaaf did not say what type of terrorist attacks were planned, but said Ahmed was acting as an intermediary for Osama bin Laden and other terrorists. The agent refused to testify whether Ahmed was a member of a terror group, saying that information was classified.

Defense lawyer Saad Ahmad told reporters after the hearing that his client was not a terrorist and that the immigration judge blindly took the word of the FBI agent.

"Immigration judges don't want to second-guess the government," Ahmad said.

The judge set an Oct. 24 date in which Ahmed can challenge his detention and immigration charges.

The testimony was the first time feder-

al agents have linked the five Lodi detainees.

Hamid Hayat, 22, who faces terrorism-related criminal charges in Sacramento federal court, told interrogators he was to receive orders from Ahmed, Schaaf testified.

"Orders or word would come from Shabbir Ahmed," Hayat told investigators, the agent said.

Federal prosecutors recently acknowledged that the government had infiltrated the Pakistani community in Lodi and secretly recorded dozens of conversations over three years.

Hayat is charged with lying to the FBI about attending a terrorism camp in Pakistan in 2003 and 2004. His father is charged with lying when he denied his son had attended such a camp.

Meanwhile, Schaaf testified that Ahmed plotted to get terror orders from Muhammad Adil Khan, another Lodi religious leader. Khan and his son, Muhammad Hassan Adil Khan, have quit contesting immigration charges and have agreed to be deported to Pakistan.

Schaaf testified the elder Khan got his directions from Jalaluddin Hoqqani, a Taliban commander tied to bin Laden. Schaaf provided no details of the training camp that allegedly was to be opened in Lodi, but said "individuals would be taught ... to commit acts of violence against the U.S."

"I've never heard him say anything negative about anybody," countered Taj Kahn, a member of the mosque Ahmed headed for three years.

Kahn testified that some members of the Lodi community were paying Ahmed's legal bills and were prepared to post his bail.

Justice Department attorney Paul Nishiie also accused Ahmed of inciting violence against the U.S. while he was a cleric in Islamabad immediately following the 2001 terror attacks.

Ahmed acknowledged he had preached violence, but said his view of the U.S. changed after he arrived in January 2002.

"After I came here the picture was totally different," he testified Tuesday.

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MARKET MATTERS

BY BRIAN HEPP

IRAs: Which one is right for you?

For many American workers, the world of retirement brings ideas of travel, time and a healthy generation of growing grandchildren. But before this fantasy becomes reality, most will realize that years of planning are necessary in order to build a hearty nest egg to support that lifestyle.

Retirement planning can come in many forms, whether it is a 401(k) plan, stock and bond investments, or real estate. But one of the most popular options are Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), better known as a "Traditional IRA" or a "Roth IRA." Both types can provide investors tax-deferred compounding of their earnings from the account and in the case of a Traditional IRA, a possible tax deduction for the contributions. Both the Roth IRA and Traditional IRA share some characteristics, but also offer different advantages.

Each allow you to contribute a maximum of \$4,000 each year to your account for the 2005, '06 and '07 tax years, but it is important to note that your total annual contributions in one or both types of accounts cannot exceed the \$4,000 maximum per tax year for IRAs. That means if you own both a traditional and a Roth IRA, you are still only able to contribute a total of \$4,000 per year between the two types of accounts.

However, if you are 50 or older, you can contribute an additional amount to your IRAs, beyond the annual limit. That amount is sometimes referred to as a "catch-up" contribution. For example, if you are over the age of 50 you can contribute an extra \$500 in 2005 and an extra \$1,000 in the '06 and '07 tax years.

Differences between the Roth and Traditional IRAs begin with the existence of income restrictions. While your contributions cannot exceed the amount you earn in a year, there are no income restrictions to participate in a traditional IRA. In

contrast, the Roth IRA carries income limits that vary based on your tax filing status. Be sure to check with a financial professional as you make your plans.

Tax implications also differ between the two. Contributions to a traditional IRA may be made on a pretax basis, meaning your withdrawals will generally be taxed as ordinary income, once you reach retirement age — withdrawals prior to 59 years old may be subject to income tax and a 10 percent IRS penalty.

With a Roth IRA however, you will pay taxes on the money before making your annual contribution, so when you withdraw those contributions, your withdrawals will be tax-free. You also may withdraw your earnings tax-free from your Roth IRA after you reach age 59, for the purchase of a new home or in the event of disability or death, provided you've held your Roth IRA for at least five years — withdrawals prior to 59 years old may be subject to income tax and a 10 percent IRS penalty.

Keep in mind, your age also may make a difference when you are considering a Roth or traditional IRA. Traditional IRA contributions are not allowed for the tax year in which you turn 70 years old, and beyond, but the Roth IRA allows you to continue making contributions beyond 70 years old, as long as you are earning income. Furthermore, when you turn 70, you must begin taking mandatory distributions from a traditional IRA account, but with a Roth IRA, that is not a requirement.

If you are interested in opening an IRA and you haven't done so by the end of the tax year, don't worry. You are able to establish and fund either a traditional or a Roth IRA until taxes are due, usually April 15.

As time passes, it is easy to forget about the years ahead, but remember, today's planning can lead to tomorrow's comfort and security, when they are needed the most.

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SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BRIEFS

Turning art into green is focus of workshops

By Daily Press staff

A group of lawyers have some advice for you from everything on how to read and understand a business contract to how to make money in the music business.

Informal workshops are being held by the California Lawyers for the Arts (CLA) at the Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth St., on Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The workshops are led by experienced attorneys and other knowledgeable professionals. The cost is \$20 for the general public, or \$10 for CLA members Santa Monica residents. For reservations, call CLA at (310) 998-5590.

Here's a lineup of workshops in the coming weeks:

Aug. 24: How to make money in the music business

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Some of the coverage areas will include: the ins and outs of negotiating deals for music, video games, ring tones, downloads, subscription services, CDs, ASCAP/BMI, television series, movies, commercials, Broadway, record deals and merchandising.

Sept. 7: Writing and publishing the novel

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Business women stepping up to rub elbows

By Daily Press staff

The Los Angeles chapter of the National nonprofit, Step Up Women's Network, will hold its fall bi-annual membership meeting on Aug. 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Sheraton Delphina Hotel, 530 W. Pico Blvd.

Step Up is dedicated to training the next generation of female philanthropists through hands-on community service, professional mentorship and development, fundraising, and social events. The meeting is open to all interested women and will feature information on Step Up's membership benefits, networking opportunities, community programs and more.

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STATE



Watts riots of '60s passes generation by

BY LAURA WIDES

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The arrest 40 years ago of 21-year-old Marquette Frye quickly drew a crowd in South Los Angeles. Someone threw a rock, then another.

For the next six days, urban black frustration boiled over. Buildings burned across Watts and neighboring communities. Thirty-four people were killed, looters emptied stores, and the National Guard patrolled the streets.

Today, on the corner where it began, there are no signs of the uprising that helped transform the civil rights movement from peaceful protests in the South to violent clashes in the nation's major cities.

Teens who skateboard past abandoned couches and fading apartments say they've heard of "the riots," but they mean the 1992 violence sparked by the acquittal of officers in the videotaped beating of Rodney King.

Those who lived through the Watts riots that began Aug. 11, 1965, are struggling to pass along their story.

"I have a feeling that we are losing something," said Earl Ofari Hutchinson, 56, president of the Los Angeles Urban Policy Roundtable. "It's almost impossible to bridge that time gap to impress upon them the significance of the racial conflict that was there 40 years ago."

Hutchinson says he still remembers the fear of being shot by the police or National Guard and the smell of the neighborhood burning.

"Wherever you went, there was this black pall of smoke hanging over," he said. "You could hear gunfire everywhere, and that went on day and night. It was a war zone."

Yet activists want to share more than vivid recollections. They want younger generations to understand the effect of the riots on Watts and the nation.

Watts was a tinderbox in 1965, one of the few Los Angeles neighborhoods where blacks were allowed to live. It had

high unemployment, no local hospital and the heavy presence of a mostly white police force.

For Ayuko Babu, founder of the L.A.-based Pan African Film and Arts Festival, the riots were a call to activism.

"It was a tremendous sense of empowerment, how we the people could affect lives, and if they wouldn't listen to our voices, they listened to our actions," he said.

President Lyndon Johnson signed his War on Poverty program a month later. The county opened Martin Luther King Jr./Drew Medical Center in South Los Angeles and activists founded the Watts Festival, drawing politicians and stars such as James Brown and Stevie Wonder.

But the violence also destroyed community ties, expediting the flight of businesses and the black middle class.

South Los Angeles has seen 42 homicides since January, and its hospital came close to shutting its doors this year. Few businesses have returned, and less than 50 percent of adults are employed.

Justin Pitts, 15, who works at a Watts youth program, said he has heard of the 1965 uprising but doesn't see the connection to his daily struggles to avoid gang violence.

"The only time I do walk outside the house is when I go to work or go with my mom to the store," he said.

Activists say they have found some ways to share the lessons of the past by connecting them to the present. This week, in honor of the 40th anniversary, local leaders announced the "Watts Renaissance Planning Initiative" to push for more economic development.

Then there is the Watts Festival, with its art exhibits, public forums, carnival rides and music.

Mention the festival and Justin's face lights up. He and his rap group are hoping to perform.

"I don't rap about what happened back then," he said. "I rap about stuff that's going on today. ... I'm just trying to tell the homies what's going on."

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Orange Coast's ship has come in

By The Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Roy E. Disney, nephew of the late Walt Disney and a former Walt Disney Co. vice chairman, has donated his \$7 million yacht to Orange Coast College.

The 86-foot yacht Pyewacket, which has a 120-foot mast and a hydraulic keel, will be used by the college's School of Sailing and Seamanship, Orange Coast

Disneyland mishap is a mystery

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ride operators said a Disney's California Adventure roller coaster was functioning normally and showed no sign of problems prior to last month's crash that sent 17 passengers to the hospital with complaints of minor injuries.

A police report released Tuesday said three operators heard the brakes engage on one car, then heard it ram into another

car on the California Screamin' coaster at 6:40 p.m. July 29.

The ride is still shut down while state inspectors investigate the cause. Inspectors are looking at whether an operator or computer error led to the collision.

City officials originally reported that 15 people went to the hospital, but police and fire reports released Tuesday showed that there were 17 people complaining of head injuries, knee pain, neck pain, back pain or cuts and bruises.

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Police beefs up security amid terror suspicions

PIER PROBE, from page 1

Vincent Thomas Bridge in Long Beach and the Huntington Beach Pier. Another agency confirmed that the same individuals were seen videotaping at the 2003 Academy Awards.

After the SMPD distributed a flyer last week to state and federal authorities about the suspicious activity, two agencies informed Santa Monica police that they had been in contact with the individuals in recent months. Butts said those agencies intercepted video footage from the individuals which contained images from Universal CityWalk and the Santa Monica Pier.

Butts shared the photos of the men with local media briefly on Wednesday, but wouldn't release them because the individuals don't know they are being investigated and publicizing their faces could hinder the investigation. Shortly before meeting with local media on Wednesday morning, Butts met with the business community, including officials from the Convention and Visitor's Bureau; the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp., which manages the pier; the Bayside District Corp., which manages downtown Santa Monica; and several businesses affected by the heightened security measures, particularly the luxury hotels at the beach and other merchants along the sand.

Kathleen Rawson, executive director of the Bayside District Corp., said the

news was surprising, but contends she isn't too alarmed because preemptive measures are being taken.

"I feel very confident that the police department is taking good care of the people and visitors of Santa Monica," she said.

Butts also met with the Santa Monica City Council behind closed doors on Tuesday night during a closed session to inform elected officials of the precautions being taken.

Immediately after showing the photos of the men to state and federal authorities, the SMPD conducted a security check at the pier and made immediate changes to patrols, including adding four overtime police officers and reconfiguring the observation posts. Security has been bolstered beneath the pier and surrounding the structure's pilings.

Plans to train and hire additional K-9 officers with bomb-sniffing dogs are already underway. Butts also anticipates hiring at least two new K-9 officers, realizing four may be necessary. The dogs themselves cost \$5,000 apiece and the specially trained officers command about \$100,000 a year in salary.

"There also will be a number of physical enhancements to the pier in the near future," Butts said, adding he wouldn't elaborate on what those measures are. "There will be random checks of vehicles that come onto the pier."

Immediately after showing the photos of the men to state and federal authorities, the SMPD conducted a security check at the pier and made immediate changes to patrols

The Third Street Promenade will also be subject to increased security, including the installation of security cameras, which will be placed throughout the downtown area and the pier. Signs will be posted throughout the Bayside District indicating that cameras are rolling.

Butts said he and city officials are currently working with a consultant about the size and scope of the project. The camera system's installation and equipment will likely be an emergency purchase and won't go out for a public bid. The cost of the surveillance system is estimated at \$1.1 million.

Butts envisions police personnel monitoring the cameras in real time from a centralized location. The footage will be stored in digital format on hard drives for up to six months. The surveillance system has its advantages beyond scoping for terrorist activity, he added.

"It will allow us to detect crimes in progress or look back at the tape," Butts said.

Police ask that anyone who spots suspicious filming, akin to the July 3 cameramen, act in a manner resembling the man who forwarded photos to police — to write down license plate numbers, take photographs of the individuals and note as much detail as possible. Then, call the authorities.

"We are asking people to pay attention to their surroundings," Butts said, adding

the SMPD's Web site, santamoniacpd.org, has information on terrorism and what precautions individuals can take.

City officials, including fire and police personnel, conduct annual training drills that relate to emergency preparedness and terrorist attacks. Last year, the drill was a mock chemical attack. The year prior was a massive countywide drill, with a mock bus bombing in Santa Monica.

"Our emergency preparedness systems are so advanced in this city," said City Hall spokeswoman Judy Rambeau. "This gives us another opportunity to look at our security measures and see where to enhance them."

Because of the sensitivity of the investigation, Butts said he wouldn't provide much detail on the individuals. He knows their identities and nationalities, but won't reveal them. He also knows if they are American citizens, but wouldn't confirm their status.

"This is all intelligence and security issues so we are not going to discuss information that doesn't pertain to Santa Monica," Butts said. But he added that the public needs to be informed of the activity and the precautions being taken.

"This is suspicious activity that can be curtailed and prevented," he said. "These changes will make us different but will make us better."

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NOTES FROM THE ROAD



(Editor's note: Santa Monica resident Lance Schmidt is spending his last summer days cruising through Alaska on his motorcycle. He will provide a glimpse into that world for Santa Monicans every Thursday until he returns home next month.)

BY LANCE SCHMIDT

Special to the Daily Press

Because of overwhelming demand and a flood of e-mails to the SMDP staff demanding the return of Easy Writer, I am back for yet another summer series.

In case you do not recall, I rode my motorcycle across the U.S. last summer searching for a pulse before the election. What I found and was a unique, enlightening and humbling perspective of America. This year, the ride is different, but the writer remains certifiable.

Now that the election is behind us and W and the Puppet Master have been crowned, this summer, I wanted to deliver something different. I would go to a neo-spiritual part of our country that is nothing like the lower 48 and give you a glimpse into the character, makeup and soul of America's Last Frontier.

I will be traveling on my motorcycle up through the Inside Passage by ferry and then through the interior of Alaska via Skagway, Anchorage, Fairbanks and towns in between. With a little luck and weather permitting, I hope to go past the Artic Circle and onto the Artic Slope toward end of the Earth where the Alaska Pipeline begins its journey pumping 50 percent of our domestic crude and to the potentially threatened, Artic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).

Since I am recently and constantly single, and am searching for a female soulmate equal to my neurosis, two months before my trip, I took out a personal ad in various adventure magazines and Web sites as the only option of finding a suitable riding partner. I cast a wide but specific net. I did initial screening by phone and e-mail, and then set-up personal interviews in the back bar area of my favorite Santa Monica hang.

My companion had to be adventurous almost to a fault. She had to love motorcycles and be able to ride as a passenger for sustained periods in rough terrain and inclement weather, and she had to understand that there is only one chief, only one el Jefe on this ride. Not a macho or chauvinist position, just a way of staying alive and safe. Captain James Cook never had a mutiny and he wasn't going to start now.

My short list of candidates was varied. From the school teacher turned stripper, to the adventurous Urban Cougar, to the lesbian rock climber and the shaggy blonde bartender (you know who you are) from Ocean Park — I got it all. And it was fun.

I settled on three candidates or rather, they settled on me. Each female had varying personalities, all were athletic and adventurous, and all passed the "you have to set-up the tent test." One of the "final three" was a professor of chemistry on sabbatical that knew Alaska well, one was a stunt coordinator in Hollywood and one was a divorced single mom that had neither been on the back of a bike nor to Alaska, but for some reason, seemed to convince me of her candidacy.

The final decision would take place at my roost with all candidates present — reality series format. The only prerequisite for the selected candidate to ensure her com-

mitment was to post a modest surety bond only to be refunded at the end of the trip. In case the selected partner could not go or backed out at the last minute, the first runner-up would be offered the seat. Same for the remaining candidate.

Earlier in the week, I had sent all three candidates a formal FedEx invitation announcing that they had been chosen as one of the final candidates to accompany the wannabe Jack London on his frontier sojourn. The invitation instructed them to develop a brief but convincing presentation to be given in front of everyone at the roost. They could use any method they wanted to convince me and the other candidates that they were the best and the most insane candidate.

First in was the stunt coordinator. She looked hot —



with full riding gear and a black leather halter top and a PowerBook. Then came the demur professor on sabbatical with a firm handshake, a coordinated Patagonia bush outfit, a GPS and a whitepaper on ANWR. Lastly, came the single mom quietly entering through the side door wearing jeans, a pashmina and holding only an envelope.

We all sat down on the oaken bar table and toasted our reunion with surprisingly little tension in the air. Either all the female candidates felt comfortable in what they wanted, or were waiting for Allen Funt to appear. Which way, either way, it had been great.

The first two candidates were indeed impressive each with different approaches. When it was the single mom's turn, I asked her if she needed anything to set-up her presentation. All she did was give me a wily smile and handed over the envelope she had brought. "Open it," she said. I opened the envelope to reveal its contents. The contents were simply a yellow post-it-note that read, "I never have been to Alaska before, I have always dreamed of going and I want to go with you."

Next week: Easy Writer selects his riding partner and they venture through the Inside Passage and on into Alaska's interior.

(Lance Schmidt can be reached at lance.schmidt@verizon.net).

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Miner detail: Diggers filing for bankruptcy

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
 Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Asarco LLC, a copper mining company mired in a 40-day strike, filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, saying its decision was at least partially driven by environmental and other claims.

Asarco, a subsidiary of the Mexican company Grupo Mexico SA, said Wednesday it filed for Chapter 11 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Corpus Christi, Texas, although its operations are headquartered in Tucson.

In addition to the strike, the company is facing about 95,000 asbestos-related personal injury claims. Two nonoperating subsidiaries filed for Chapter 11 protection in April in Corpus Christi under special provisions of the bankruptcy code for asbestos-related liabilities, the company said.

Asarco also has been subject to consent decrees and environmental lawsuits stemming from the company's mining, smelting and refining of copper, zinc, lead, arsenic and cadmium for more than a century, it said.

"Asarco has elected to seek protection under the bankruptcy laws for the benefit of all of its creditors and stakeholders," Daniel Tellechea, the company's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement. "We are determined to complete our reorganization as quickly and smoothly as possible."

In Mexico, Grupo Mexico's B shares jumped 4.5 percent on the Mexican stock market to 20.03 pesos a share on news of the filing.

As a wholly owned subsidiary of Grupo Mexico, Asarco is not listed on any stock exchanges, and so there is no shareholder impact on Asarco, said UBS analyst Edmo Chagas in New York City.

In Albuquerque, N.M., United Steelworkers' chief negotiator Terry Bonds, who has been working on behalf of striking workers, had no immediate comment, said his secretary, Carolyn Jensen.

Tellechea said the company "regrets any inconvenience that this decision may impose on its creditors and stakeholders, but we believe that the Chapter 11 process

is the best way for the company to reorganize its liabilities, reduce its operating costs and restructure its balance sheet in order to be viable in the long term."

About 1,500 workers belonging to seven unions at Asarco's southern Arizona and Amarillo, Texas, facilities have been on strike since early July, and the company's copper production has been cut in half.

The company had asked employees to agree to freezes in wages and pensions and wanted to increase workers' costs for medical benefits.

The miners and other workers consider the demands unreasonable with copper prices at record levels. Copper prices were at \$1.68 on Wednesday, more than double the metal's 80-cent price in August 2003, said George Leaming, director of the Western Economic Analysis Center in Marana, Ariz.

Tellechea said despite the higher prices, Asarco is still recovering from a long downturn and was not yet in the black. Because of factors including the asbestos and environmental liability, pension and health benefits, the current strike and recent downgrading of the company's debt rating, Asarco's operating costs are some of the highest in the copper industry, he said.

"By filing Chapter 11 now, company management can act to protect jobs, reduce costs and preserve Asarco's long-term viability," Tellechea said.

Leaming said the bankruptcy filing "might be another way of clearing up the books for sale of the firm. With that (environmental cleanup) obligation hanging over it, buyers might have been very reluctant to pick up that obligation. ... Or maybe they're just trying to get rid of that threat over their heads."

The filing could effectively sideline the concerns of striking workers and labor unions, Leaming said. "There's not really an awful lot they can do to push as long as things are in the courts."

Any new contract would have to be approved by the bankruptcy court.

It's unlikely the workers will get any concessions or keep what they have with the company in bankruptcy, Leaming said.

"It just makes things messier," he said.

Hard drive to hip jive — Nortec set to rock the pier

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NATIONAL



Fed hikes interest rates for 10th straight time

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — It is now 10 and counting. The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates 10 consecutive times over the past 14 months, and more rate hikes appear to be on the way.

That means borrowers will pay more for home mortgages, auto loans and other types of credit.

Immediately after the Fed announced Tuesday it was raising a key short-term rate by one-quarter percentage point to 3.5 percent, commercial banks announced they were raising their prime lending rate by one-quarter point.

That pushed the prime — the benchmark for millions of consumer and business loans — up to 6.5 percent, the highest level in nearly four years. If economists' predictions are correct about further Fed rate hikes, the prime will be at 7.25 percent by the end of this year.

Many analysts predict, based on the Fed's comments Tuesday, that the central bank will boost rates at each of this year's last three meetings, on Sept. 20, Nov. 1 and Dec. 13.

"They are pretty much telling us that they have raised rates and they are going to raise them again," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

The Fed acted against a backdrop of a strong economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, that many forecasters expect to top 4 percent this quarter, even in the face of record high oil prices.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues, in a statement explaining the rate increase, said economic growth has strengthened despite the pressures posed by rising energy prices.

The Fed stated that inflation outside of

energy and food has been "relatively low," but it repeated a worry that "pressures on inflation remain elevated."

The Fed continued to state that its interest rate policy is "accommodative" and future rate hikes can continue at "a pace that is likely to be measured."

Translation: The Fed has not yet pushed interest rates up far enough to reach the neutral level it is seeking, where interest rates are not stimulating the economy or slowing it down.

Economists have been left to guess where that neutral point sits. Many have been raising their estimates from as low as 3.25 percent to 4.25 percent or even 4.5 percent.

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Hanmi Bank in Los Angeles, said he believes the Fed will raise rates three more times this year and then make a final one-quarter point move in early 2006 to push the funds rate to 4.5 percent.

Analysts believe the steady increase will not trigger a sharp falloff in sectors of the economy affected by interest rates, such as autos and housing, because the movements are so gradual.

David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors consulting firm in Denver, said he believed 30-year mortgage rates will remain at a level low enough to feed strong housing demand and a fifth straight home sales record this year. Jones said he expects those rates, which have been rising for five weeks to the current 5.8 percent rate, will reach 6.25 percent by the end of this year.

Analysts believe mortgage rates will rise to roughly 6.5 percent by the middle of next year and 6.75 percent by the end of 2006, still low by historical standards.

"Home sales will be down, and prices will moderate a bit," Wyss said. "But 6.5 percent to 7 percent is still a low mortgage rate."

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Bush steers clear of ranch to pave way for highway bill

BY NEDRA PICKLER

Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ill. — President Bush is signing a whopping \$286.4 billion transportation bill that lawmakers stuffed with plenty of cash for some 6,000 pet projects back home.

Bush hit the road Wednesday to sign the highway bill into law in Montgomery, Ill., and tour a Chicago-area plant operated by Caterpillar Inc., which makes heavy equipment. It was the second time this week he's traveled from his Texas ranch to highlight recently passed legislation.

The House and Senate voted overwhelmingly to pass the six-year highway and mass transit legislation just before heading home for a summer break. They left Washington carrying promises of new highway and bridge projects, rail and bus facilities, and bike paths and recreational trails they secured for their states and districts.

Bush had threatened to veto the bill if the final version was too fat for his liking, and it took nearly two years for Congress to reach a compromise the White House would accept.

"There were a number of members of Congress who wanted a \$400 billion highway bill," Al Hubbard, director of the National Economic Council at the White House, said Tuesday in defending the president's decision to accept the bill even though it was \$30 billion more than Bush recommended.

"Because of this president, it is a \$286 billion highway bill," he told reporters at a briefing following Bush's meeting with his economic team.

Keith Ashdown, vice president of policy for Taxpayers for Common Sense, called the measure a "bloated, expensive bill" that the Bush should veto.

It is fitting that the president is signing this legislation

in Republican House Speaker Dennis Hastert's district, Ashdown said, "because the speaker's district has the third highest amount of highway pork in the nation."

The bill contains more than 6,371 special projects valued at more than \$24 billion, or about 9 percent of the bill's total cost, he said. The distribution of the money for these projects "is based far more on political clout than on transportation need," Ashdown said.

Alaska, the third-least populated state, for instance, got the fourth most money for special projects — \$941 million — thanks largely to the work of its lone representative, House Transportation Committee Chairman Don Young. That included \$231 million for a bridge near Anchorage to be named "Don Young's Way" in honor of the Republican.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., nailed down \$630 million, including \$330 million for the Centennial Corridor Loop in Bakersfield, according to Taxpayers for Common Sense.

Lawmakers backing the bill say projects were included on merit. They say money for infrastructure is well spent, especially considering that traffic congestion costs American drivers 3.6 billion hours of delay and 5.7 billion gallons of wasted fuel every year.

Substandard road conditions and roadside hazards are a factor in nearly one-third of the 42,000 traffic fatalities a year, officials say, and every \$1 billion in highway construction creates 47,500 jobs.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., one of four senators who opposed the bill, said the estimated \$24 billion lawmakers directed to special projects was "egregious." He has cited dozens of what he calls "interesting" projects. His favorite: \$2.3 million for landscaping along the Ronald Reagan Freeway in California.

"I wonder what Ronald Reagan would say?" McCain asked about the fiscally conservative president.

Canada claims win in timber tiff after NAFTA panel rules in favor

BY BETH DUFF-BROWN

Associated Press Writer

TORONTO — Canada claimed victory in the softwood lumber dispute with the United States on Wednesday following a key NAFTA panel ruling, but Washington replied it would keep hitting Ottawa with lumber tariffs and seek a negotiated settlement.

An Extraordinary Challenge Committee of three judges — two Canadians and one American — set up by

the North American Free Trade Agreement unanimously dismissed U.S. claims that an earlier NAFTA ruling in favor of Canada violated trade rules.

That prompted Ottawa on Wednesday to demand quick repayment of billions of dollars in penalties collected by Washington since 2002.

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INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi official is kidnapped amid push for a constitution

BY BASSEM MROUE
Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen kidnapped a senior Iraqi Interior Ministry official Wednesday and the U.S. military reported the deaths of five more U.S. service members — the latest violence as Iraqi politicians struggled to meet a deadline for drafting a constitution.

A day after a group meeting of Iraqi political factions reached no consensus, representatives met privately on Wednesday to discuss the deadlock over the charter, less than a week before a deadline for parliament to approve it.

The kidnapping occurred in Baghdad's Andalus Square. Gunmen stopped Brig. Gen. Khudayer Abbas, who heads the administrative affairs office at the Interior Ministry, as he was driving, forced him into another vehicle and sped away, said police Maj. Abbas Mohammed Salman said.

Four American soldiers were killed late Tuesday when insurgents attacked their patrol in a northern Iraqi city, and a car bomb targeting a joint U.S.-Iraqi patrol in Baghdad killed seven people, the military said.

In the attack in the north, a Task Force Liberty patrol was investigating explosions in the area when a roadside bomb detonated. The patrol then came under small-arms fire late Tuesday in Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad. Five American soldiers and a U.S. contractor also were wounded.

Insurgents attacked the convoy with rocket-propelled grenades, damaging two Humvees and a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, said Beiji police Lt. Ali Abdul-Hameed. Witnesses said the Bradley fell into a canal and that a U.S. helicopter transported the casualties.

A car bomb exploded in the western Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah, killing four civilians and three police, said 1st Lt. Thair Mahmoud. Another seven people were wounded, including five U.S. soldiers who received minor injuries.

Also Tuesday, a U.S. soldier was killed during combat operations outside the capital. The soldier, assigned to 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was killed by small arms fire near Habaniyah, 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The five deaths reported Wednesday raised to six the number of U.S. service people killed Tuesday. A suicide car bomber struck a U.S. convoy waiting at an intersection in Baghdad, killing seven people and wounding more than 90.

At least 1,841 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003.

As fighting in Iraq rages on, the United States hopes progress on the political front, including adoption of a democratic constitution, will help deflate the Sunni Arab-led rebellion and enable the Americans and their partners to begin withdrawing troops next year.

"It's important that they stay with their timetable" on the constitution, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday. "This will be a critical step in persuading the majority of the Iraqis that the new Iraq is worth fighting for, that they have a stake in it."

Rumsfeld told Pentagon reporters that the constitution "could well turn out to be one of the most powerful weapons to be deployed against the terrorists" and the insurgents are "determined to stop the constitutional process through terror and intimidation."

Canada claims to have lost \$4.1B in punitive tariffs for sale of softwood

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over the past three years," said Canadian Trade Minister Jim Peterson.

The Bush administration imposed the tariffs in 2002 after accusing Canada of subsidizing its lumber industry. Most U.S. timber is harvested from private land at market prices, while in Canada, the government owns 90 percent of timberlands and charges fees for logging. The fee is based on the cost of maintaining and restoring the forest.

Canada has lost some \$4.1 billion (U.S.) in punitive tariffs.

Canadian trade officials believe the win could be the final blow to the U.S. timber industry's claims that Canadian producers are unfairly subsidized. But they acknowledge the battle may not be over because the Americans still have some options outside NAFTA, including a formal constitutional challenge or action under WTO regulations.

A statement from the office of the U.S. Trade Representative said Washington was disappointed with the ruling, but intends to keep in place its punitive tariffs on imports of Canadian softwood lumber and seek a negotiated settlement.

"It will have no impact on the antidumping and coun-

tervailing (retaliatory) duty orders," USTR spokeswoman Neena Moorjani said in a statement. "We continue to have concerns about Canadian pricing and forestry practices. We believe that a negotiated solution is in the best interests of both the United States and Canada, and that litigation will not resolve the dispute."

A NAFTA panel ruled in August 2004 that the United States had failed to find a "threat of material injury" to the U.S. softwood lumber and ordered the punitive tariffs, averaging 27 percent on Canadian lumber, rescinded.

In November, the U.S. Trade Representative requested that an extraordinary commission be formed to review the panel's action, claiming that the original NAFTA panel had violated the dispute settlement rules established under Chapter 19 of NAFTA.

Making matters even more complicated, there is a parallel debate under way by both sides at the World Trade Organization. The WTO has ruled that while Canada was indeed dumping lumber in the United States, the tariffs set by Washington were too high.

The U.S. Commerce Department agreed in December to cut punitive tariffs to about 21 percent, but Ottawa believes that's still too high.

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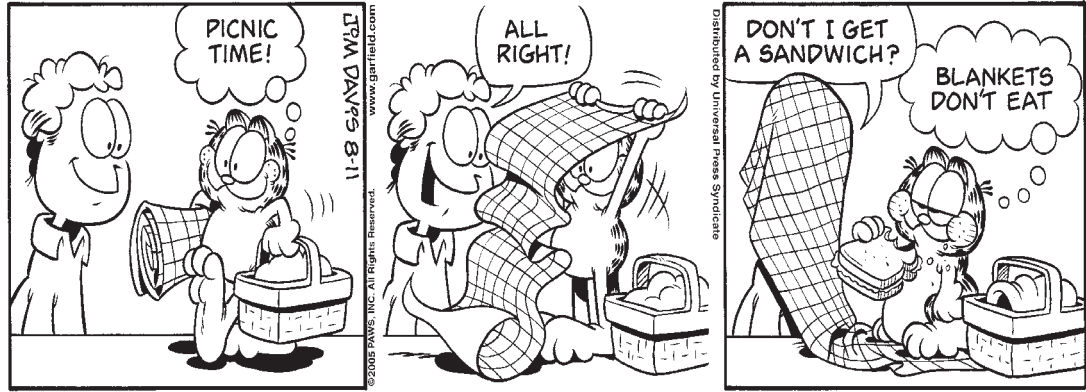
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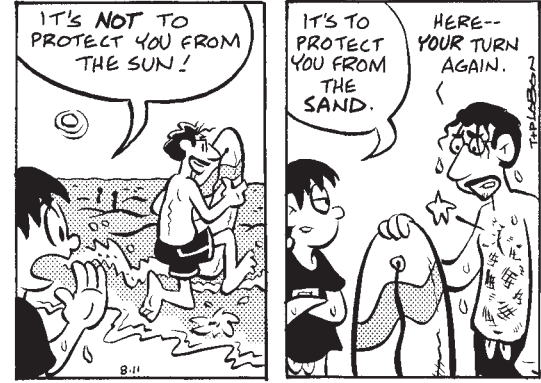


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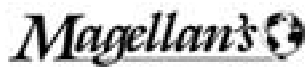
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