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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The latest technologies and sophisticated biomechanical gaugings are being used to design brassieres to liberate women from the discomfort of which most complain (and especially buxom women, since a D-cup bra normally carries breasts weighing from 15 to 23 pounds). Leading work (according to a November Wall Street Journal report) is being done in China by engineers for Top Form Inc. (suppliers to Victoria's Secret, Playtex and Maidenform) and by biomechanist Deirdre McGhee at the University of Wollongong in Australia. A British professor, David Morris, teaches "bra studies" at De Montfort University in Leicester, and Hong Kong's Polytechnic University recently created a degree program in bra studies.

■ Dryer Lint (A separate collection of it was found among the 3,000 items of women's underwear stolen by Mr. Sung Koo Kam, 31, who was sentenced in November to more than four years in prison upon conviction in McMinnville, Ore.).

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Only exceptionally rational men can afford to be absurd."
ALLAN GOLDFEIN

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Fisher Lumber rebuilds from ground up

For more than 80 years, Fisher Lumber filled a niche, and it still will with new store

BY FABIAN LEWKOWICZ
Special to the Daily Press

For eight decades, Fisher Lumber & Hardware built up its reputation as the premiere place to buy construction supplies in Santa Monica. That legacy was torn down earlier this year when Fisher closed its doors. But now, one of the oldest businesses in Santa Monica has rebuilt itself.

Eric Jorgensborg, the former general manager of Fisher Lumber & Hardware, re-opened the business last month at a new location, 1600 Lincoln Blvd., and under a new but similar name — Fisher Hardware & Lumber.

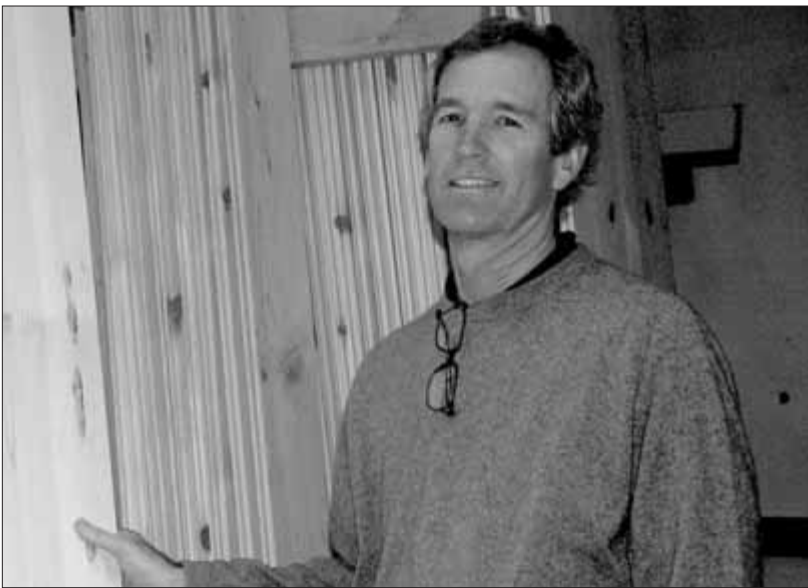
Although it's now a much smaller operation, Fisher is still serving a niche for contractors and builders — it remains the only lumberyard in Santa Monica.

Jorgensborg, sole owner of Fisher Hardware & Lumber, said he had been eyeing properties ever since the 82-year-old business was forced to close its doors to customers in February. Knowing that there was a niche to fill, Jorgensborg had real estate agents scour the city, looking for a new location.

He was able to secure a long-



(Left) The 'wood shed' in the back of the new Fisher Hardware & Lumber houses the company's timber stock. (Right) Eric Jorgensborg, the new owner of the city's only lumberyard, opened up shop last month.



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

term lease at his father-in-law's building, which used to house Earl Scheib Body and Paint Shop. Jorgensborg is the son-in-law of Bob Sievers, who owned the old Fisher Lumber until 1980 when he sold it to Weyerhaeuser Co., a national lumber company.

Fisher Hardware & Lumber re-opened on Nov. 21, just six months after closing.

Scheib's lease had expired and the owners didn't want to re-sign it at a higher rent price, presenting Jorgensborg with an opportunity

Fisher Lumber & Hardware had served generations of Santa Monicans since 1923 when John W. Fisher opened at the original location.

he couldn't pass up. Jorgensborg declined to say what the price of his new rent is or how long the lease is.

"It wasn't easy to find this

space," Jorgensborg said. "There was a few large spaces on Olympic Boulevard, but they are

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Sands of time



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Sand bags were piled up on Thursday along Venice Beach. Waves could reach up to 20 feet today. Authorities and residents are on high alert for flooding in coastal areas like Venice and Marina del Rey.

Pacific storms have local surfers riding huge waves

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ
Associated Press Writer

MANHATTAN BEACH — His board and wetsuit glistening with saltwater, Ralph Hagen gazed at the swells crashing and colliding offshore Thursday, mesmerized by the powerful surf hitting California these days.

"It's pretty sick," said Hagen, 21, part of the morning surfer brigade at El Porto Beach in this Los Angeles suburb.

And these breakers — less than 10 feet high — aren't even the big ones.

Pacific storms have churned up the ocean along California's coast in recent days, generating giant

waves that have sent some surfers heading for shore, closed down piers and put beachfront residents on sandbag duty.

Surf 15 feet and higher started pounding Southern California last week. Waves were so fierce they ripped a concrete building off the pier at Los Angeles' Venice Beach and flooded lifeguard headquarters.

The waves were forecast to build again in coming days, with local sets as high as 20 feet Saturday and Monday. Fifteen-foot-high waves were reported in Northern California Thursday, and authorities forecast 20-foot breakers with the next front of wind and

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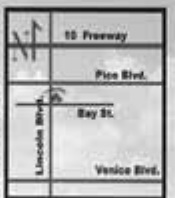
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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll Have:
★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★★★★-Average ★★-So-so ★-Difficult



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You play leader of the gang through the new year. You might want to bring others together for a fun event, if plans aren't made yet. Be honest with yourself this New Moon, and wish for what you want professionally or in your public life. Tonight: Don't you think you should rest up?



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ You might choose to get away this New Year's weekend or get tickets to a music performance. If you have been thinking about returning to school, the time is now. Decide to open this door in 2006. Tonight: With the New Moon, it isn't too late to begin your New Year's resolutions.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You might feel very strongly about a loved one or a partnership. If you are single, you might be ready to clip your wings and settle in. If you're attached, add to the quality of your bond. Start acting on these thoughts. Tonight: Be a duo.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Others seek you out. You might get a new beginning in a relationship, if you so desire. If you are single, someone could enter your life if you are available. Sort through your many invitations. Tonight: Out and about. You can't always be a homebody.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Make a decision to do something special for someone who might be down. Also decide to exercise and perhaps clean out some drawers. Take stock of your well-being. Have you been partying too much? Tonight: Get some extra sleep. You are going to need it!



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Creative new beginnings are possible. Express yourself by creating something or spicing up your love life — it's your call. Others feel warmly about you. You seem to be able to solve nearly any problem. Tonight: Decide what you want from a partnership, existent or not yet formed.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ Being quiet at home fits the bill. If you have to work, try to call it an early day or work from home, if possible. You might be considering a move or a new addition to your home. Discuss your thoughts. Tonight: Happy as a cat, snuggled in.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Perk up your communications and/or your daily life. If buying a car or any new item, be careful. You could spend way too much and get a lemon right now. Do your research before you buy. Tonight: Visit or chat away.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ Decide to adhere to a better budget and save more. You are often tempted. Still, a rainy day can happen. Decisions made today are likely to stick. Listen to someone who seems to have it together financially. Tonight: Be willing to think differently or come from another perspective.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ The New Moon in your sign heralds a new beginning. What would you like to revive or change? Make that a wish, and you might very well see it happen. Don't toss obstacles in your own path. Tonight: The world is your oyster. You choose what you want.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★ Take your time and allow yourself to mellow out. Sometimes, especially lately, you have been racing around. You might want to close your door at work or take a walk at lunchtime. Tonight: Cocoon.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ The New Moon in your sector of hopes and wishes today could help bring a dream to fruition. You might be very pleased as you work toward this end. A meeting or friend plays a significant role. Tonight: Follow the gang.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Chanukah 2005 celebration underway

By Daily Press staff

A local political figure is doing his part to bring the 2005 Chanukah celebration to an end.

Mayor Bob Holbrook on Saturday will welcome the crowds and light the Shamash — the servant candle of the Menorah — at Chabad’s annual Chanukah Night Live event on the Third Street Promenade.

With his participation, Holbrook is continuing the tradition of city and government officials who have participated in the yearly event, expressing the unity that the city of Santa Monica represents, and the freedom of religion of all faiths, on which America was founded.

The celebration, which begins at 7 p.m., Dec. 31, will take place in the center court of the Promenade. The program will begin with a Havdala ceremony, marking the end of the Sabbath, followed by the lighting of the Menorah for the seventh night of Chanukah. The Shamash, servant candle, with which all the other lights are lit, will be kindled by Holbrook.

Seven lights will then be kindled on the giant Menorah standing in the middle of center court, followed by celebration of live music, singing and dancing. Children will rally, reciting passages from the Torah, hearing about the miracles of Chanukah and receiving Chanukah Gelt and dreidels. Menorahs and candles will be available for participants to enable them to continue the traditions and festivities of Chanukah in their own homes.

For many non-Jewish Santa Monicans, Chanukah — both the rituals and the history — is a mystery.

This year, the week-long Chanukah celebration began on Dec. 25 and will end on Jan. 2. The holiday is highlighted by the kindling of the Menorah each night of the holiday.

“It is a holiday that enriches our lives with the light of tradition,” said Rabbi Avrohom Levitansky, director of the Chabad House. “In ancient times our ancestors rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem with the Menorah. Today, we rededicate ourselves to making this world a better and brighter place.”

Chanukah also propagates the universal message that ultimately good will prevail over evil, freedom over oppression and light over darkness.

In its Chanukah outreach campaign, Chabad of Santa Monica joins thousands of Chabad centers across the globe that are staging similar public displays of the Menorah and its symbolic lights. From Australia to Africa, Columbia to Hong Kong, New York City’s ground zero to the White House lawn, hundreds of thousands will experience Chanukah with Chabad.

Chanukah, or the Festival of Lights, recalls the victory — more than 2,100 years ago — of a militarily weak but spiritually strong Jewish people over the mighty forces of a ruthless enemy that had overrun the Holy Land and threatened to engulf the land and its people in darkness.

The miraculous victory of religious freedom was compounded by a second great miracle that took place when only one jug of sacred oil was found still pure and sealed. The Maccabees poured the one-day supply of oil into the great Menorah and rekindled the Menorah that had been desecrated and extinguished by the enemy. The small amount of oil did not burn out at the end of the first day, but continued to burn continuously for eight days, until the special process for preparing new oil could be completed.

Lighting the Chanukah Menorah serves as a reminder of those events and also serves as a symbol and a message of triumph of freedom over oppression, of spirit over matter, of light over darkness.

Today, Jews all over the world light their Menorah. Each night an additional light is kindled until, on the eighth day, the Menorah is ablaze with eight lights.



SNOW AND SURF REPORTS



CONDITIONS

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BEAR MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12"-12"	LIFT HOURS 8:00am - 4:00pm	RUNS OPEN 8	LIFTS OPEN 9/12
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CONDITIONS: Packed Powder, Machine Made, Machine Groomed, Hard Packed, Thin Cover

JUNE MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 24" - 36"	LIFT HOURS 8:30am - 4:00pm	RUNS OPEN 35	LIFTS OPEN 4/16
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CONDITIONS: Powder, Packed Powder, Machine Groomed, Obstacles

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 72" - 96"	LIFT HOURS 8:30 am - 4 pm	RUNS OPEN 150	LIFTS OPEN 14/26
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CONDITIONS: Powder, Packed Powder, Machine Groomed

MOUNTAIN HIGH

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 8"-10"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 10:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 9	LIFTS OPEN 8/16
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CONDITIONS: Hard Packed, Frozen Granular, Thin Cover

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NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 0"-1"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 4:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 0	LIFTS OPEN 0
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CONDITIONS: N/A

SNOW SUMMIT

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12"-12"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 6:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 8	LIFTS OPEN 8/13
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CONDITIONS: Machine Groomed, Hard Packed, Thin Cover

SNOW VALLEY

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12"-12"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 am - 9:00 pm	RUNS OPEN 5	LIFTS OPEN 5/11
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CONDITIONS: Machine Made, Machine Groomed

CONDITIONS

WATER TEMP: 59°

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SWELL FORECAST (7-14 FT)

Today the NW swell should still be kicking up surf running a few feet overhead to DOH for early morning sessions, but should start backing down in the afternoon.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS

Significant NW swell Monday, but we're tracking smaller, yet notable NW swell for Jan. 5

TIDE FORECAST FOR SANTA MONICA

SATURDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	11:03PM 4:15AM	2.0FT 4.4FT	9:38PM 4:06PM	1.7FT 3.0FT
SUNDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	11:56PM 4:45AM	1.3FT 4.8FT	10:23PM 5:38PM	2.0FT 3.0FT
MONDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	12:39PM 5:17AM	0.5FT 5.2FT	11:08PM 6:48PM	2.2FT 3.1FT
TUESDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	1:17PM 5:50AM	-0.1FT 5.7FT	11:53PM 7:42PM	2.3FT 3.3FT
WEDNESDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	12:56PM 6:27AM	-0.7FT 6.1FT	N/A 8:28PM	N/A 3.5FT
THURSDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	12:38AM 7:07AM	2.3FT 6.5FT	2:36PM 9:11PM	-1.2FT 3.6FT
FRIDAY LOW TIDE: HIGH TIDE:	1:02AM 7:39AM	1.7FT 5.9FT	3:04PM 9:40PM	-0.9FT 3.1FT

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There's a lot of issues facing Santa Monica and 2006 is shaping up to be a big year of changes. New leadership in the City Manager's office, a new homeless czar and a new president at SMC will all happen in January, as well as a major revamp on a city-wide plan that will shape development for the next 20 years here.

So this week Q-Line asks "What should the City Council's resolutions be for 2006?"

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY DAVID SIRKIN

Give them shelter, not leave them in the streets

I am another Santa Monica resident who is upset by the number of homeless people sleeping on the sidewalk and in the park. I am a psychiatrist, and I am pained by the sight of numerous homeless people, many of whom are probably mentally ill, lying on the ground next to their belongings. It angers me that in one of the wealthiest towns in one of the wealthiest countries in the world, we cannot take better care of our disabled persons.

I read your editorial, "Make the homeless uncomfortable" (SMDP, Oct. 28, page 5), and found much with which to agree. It made sense to me that if we report persons lying on the ground to the police, and the police pick them up, more homeless people might be channeled into shelters and into programs that might help them.

I work part-time at two community mental health centers, one of them in Santa Monica, that have contracts with the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health. Both of these clinics are running under capacity. In fact, at one of them I recently received a memo urging me to schedule patients for more frequent appointments so that the clinic would not be forced to reduce my hours. Some of the patients at community mental health centers have relatively mild mental illness, while some of the most severely mentally ill, especially those who do not have family members or friends involved in their care, are living on the streets and are "out of the system," meaning they are not getting mental health care and likely are not receiving disability income.

I called the police station and asked what they would do about any person I reported to be lying on the ground. I was dismayed to find out that if the person were in Palisades Park after midnight, the police only would ask him to leave the park. If the person were in a doorway, the police would do nothing at all unless I were the owner of the building. I was even more dismayed and shocked to discover that there is no cold-weather shelter in Santa Monica. Apparently, there are four buses leaving downtown Santa Monica between 5:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. for homeless shelters run by Volunteers of America in West LA and Culver City, but if a person is found lying on the ground in Santa Monica after 8:15 p.m., there is no place to which the police can direct him.

Recent news reports have informed us of the gross shortage of shelter beds in Los Angeles, but Santa Monica is supposed to be in the vanguard of helping the homeless. In a recent article, "Chronic homeless will get attention" (SMDP, Dec. 15, page 1), you reported one of our city councilmen as saying, "Santa Monica is considered one of the pre-eminent leaders on homelessness in the country."

How can we claim to be a leader in

homeless services when we do not even have the most basic homeless service there is — an emergency shelter to which people lying on the ground can be directed?

Let Santa Monica truly be an example to the rest of Los Angeles County and the nation. Let us make sure we have at least our fair share of shelter beds. Santa Monica has a population of about 85,000. Homelessness rates in the area are about 1 percent. Therefore, we should have at least 850 shelter beds. Given that Santa Monica is a particularly desirable destination for the homeless, and that Santa Monica is a particularly wealthy town, we really ought to have about double that amount.

What is needed is a large emergency shelter that actually should be open all year round, not just in cold weather. It should be located near the downtown area, so that it is walking distance from where homeless persons are concentrated. It should be able to accommodate a

kept open for persons who need to rest in the day. Most homeless persons would soon learn to arrive at the shelter in the early evening or else to leave town. Our hope would be that nearby communities would soon follow our lead and open emergency shelters of their own.

Los Angeles County was just awarded \$60 million by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to fund services for the homeless. Some of this money is earmarked for new housing in Santa Monica for 40 chronically homeless persons. While that is good news for 40 people, it will not reduce the number of people sleeping outdoors to the extent that a large emergency shelter could.

We should make funding such a shelter, along with the extra police officers to encourage persons into it, our first priority. As Lee Fernandez said, "If we don't have enough shelters, then we just have to raise the money to build them," (SMDP, Dec. 3, page 4). To add to what we can get from the federal and state govern-

provider to another but not to himself. In the meantime, until such changes are made, the city could take persons with incomes, but who nevertheless end up in the street, to mental health court to get a payee appointed.

Having a large shelter and instituting a no-living-on-the-street policy in Santa Monica could help encourage local hospitals to devote a greater effort to placing homeless patients at least in temporary housing when they are discharged. We recently learned from news reports that downtown Los Angeles hospitals have been "dumping" discharged patients on Skid Row. Well, our westside hospitals, including UCLA and the West LA VA, have their own variation, as I know from first-hand experience during my recent residency in those hospitals.

A patient being evaluated for treatment of mental illness can and should be held in a hospital involuntarily if he meets criteria for "grave disability," which includes the inability, due to mental illness, to accept food, clothing, or shelter.

Not infrequently the conclusion of an evaluation interview at a westside hospital goes something like this: The patient is asked what his plan would be if he were allowed to leave the hospital. "I'll live on the streets in Santa Monica," he answers. How would he eat? "I'll pan-handle," he says. Had he ever lived like this before? "Sure. I've done it for years," he says. The patient is released from the hospital, and it is recorded in his chart, "Patient has a viable plan for self-care."

If hospitals learn that living on the street in Santa Monica is no longer a "viable plan," they may make more of an effort to place a discharged mentally ill homeless person in a shelter or in a board-and-care home.

Unless we go back to having large mental hospitals, and we send most of the severely mentally ill to them for long stays, there are going to be at any given time some mentally ill persons without housing, probably untreated, and possibly without income, who will need to be channeled to the resources that can help them in both the short and the long term. Our current situation of having community mental health centers that are underutilized while many of the most severely mentally ill are lying untreated on the streets, neglected, or only told, "move on," is a cruel absurdity that has persisted far too long. Let us show the nation that Santa Monica is truly a leader in caring for the homeless.

The essential first step is to open a large emergency shelter where all of those who are currently sleeping outdoors can have a roof over their heads.

(David Sirkin is a M.D. living in Santa Monica.)

Our current situation of having community mental health centers that are underutilized while many of the most severely mentally ill are lying untreated on the streets, neglected, or only told, "move on," is a cruel absurdity that has persisted far too long.

few hundred persons, and might include a separate room for overflow, or for persons who arrive, either voluntarily or at the urging of police, after 9 p.m. The overflow room could be less comfortable in order to encourage those in need of shelter to arrive early in the evening.

Once we have an emergency shelter in place, then it is reasonable to enforce laws and ordinances against spending the night in the park or on the sidewalk. We would need to have some new ordinances.

Lee Fernandez, in his letter, "There ought to be a law, or two" (SMDP, Dec. 3, page 4), suggested some good ones, including forbidding camping on city property. Others might include forbidding a person to bed down outside a building unless the person has access to toilets and showers inside the building. Enforcing such ordinances, and having the new shelter be limited in size, even if large, would prevent the shelter from being too much of a magnet attracting more homeless persons to Santa Monica.

We need a special detail of police to enforce these ordinances and direct persons intending to spend the night outdoors to the shelter, or to transport them there if necessary. In the daytime, persons lying on the sidewalk could be directed to community centers — or perhaps part of the new shelter — could be

ments, we might raise money locally by means of a progressive increase in the property tax rate. Wealthier homeowners and businesses should be glad to pay a bit more to the city to decrease the number of homeless people sleeping on the sidewalk and in the park.

It is difficult for social workers to work with homeless persons when they are scattered in the streets and parks. But once homeless persons are collected in a shelter, social workers could meet with them in the mornings to help them get services they need, including not only mental health care and substance abuse treatment, but also disability income, so that they can eventually pay for housing.

We also need to urge changes in the federal and state procedures for distributing disability checks. It makes no sense to give a \$1,000 check to a mentally disabled person at the beginning of each month, when so many of the mentally disabled have poor money-managing skills and often also poor judgment and substance abuse problems.

Disability checks should be given to a housing provider directly — landlord, relative, or board-and-care-home operator — to pay for housing, and to disburse the remainder to the disabled person. The disabled person would be free to transfer check distribution from one housing



New Fisher Hardware & Lumber trimmed down

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not zoned for retail business.”

Fisher Lumber & Hardware had served generations of Santa Monicans since 1923 when John W. Fisher opened at the original location on 14th Street and Colorado Avenue.

Fisher never owned the property his hardware store was built on — he rented it from the railroads. The business was sold to Tom Fox, namesake of the development north of San Vicente Boulevard and later to Sievers, who sold it to Weyerhaeuser Co. Weyerhaeuser bought the land from the railroads in 1994 and about three years ago sold it off to developer K.C. Riverstone Ltd. Then City Hall took over and bought the property for \$18.5 million. City officials plan to extend Memorial Park, which is located next to the property.

Lack of money was never a concern for the bustling lumberyard, which Jorgensborg said netted between \$12 million and \$13 million a year on the three-acre site. Weyerhaeuser Co. sold Fisher because it wanted out of the retail business, and instead focus on growing trees and manufacturing lumber.

The new store sits on a half acre — roughly one sixth the size of the old operation. Jorgensborg, who hopes to make a profit within two years, estimates he'll do a third of the volume in business sales than what was done at the previous lumberyard.

The new Fisher Hardware & Lumber is now known as a “two stop process,” meaning customers can't get all their supplies like they did at the old Fisher site. Large items such as timber needs to be custom ordered.

“We know what the market wants and where our niche is,” Jorgensborg said. “We carry lots of ‘hard to find items’ that are difficult to find elsewhere.”

The old store had 50 full-time employees. The new store has eight full-time employees and carries half the stock. The 3,000-square-foot facility has a wood shed in the back, which is a 3,500-square-foot area housing lumber, doors, pipes and

fencing. The lumber housed there can be cut for custom orders.

Jorgensborg didn't have to hire any new employees, the entire staff at the new store used to work at the old site.

Mitch Byard, manager of the windows and door department, has been with Fisher for 24 years. Rudy Perez, manager of the paint department, has been at Fisher for 18 years.

“We know what the market wants and where our niche is. We carry lots of ‘hard to find items’ that are difficult to find elsewhere.”

ERIC JORGENSBORG
Owner of Fisher Hardware & Lumber

Suruj Singh, who works in the tools, hardware and building material departments, has been with Fisher for 11 years.

“I'm so happy to see my old customers,” Singh said.

Diane Margolin, a long-time customer, said she's glad to be able to get the help she needs from seasoned veterans.

“It's great to get service from people who know what they are talking about,” she said. “They know their stuff. They can help you with your projects ... at the other stores ... you know more than they do, and the parking here is great.”

There are 12 parking spots in the front and 14 spots in the back of the building, which is nearly the same amount of spaces offered at the old site.

The most popular sections are the paint, plumbing, electrical, building and hardware and windows and doors departments, Jorgensborg said. Now in the smaller store, Fisher won't be stocking framing material, only finishing materials. And the automotive department is gone.

Santa Monica police ask citizens to report shooters

By Daily Press staff

You had better duck and cover when the clock strikes midnight on New Year's, or you could be killed with a stray bullet.

The ritual of shooting firearms on New Year's Eve may have started in Mexico, but it has moved into the Los Angeles area in the last decade, as well as across the country.

Dozens of people die each year from stray bullets and authorities this week warned against firing guns into the air, saying such acts would be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. is urging the continued support of the community in ensuring a safe New Year's celebration.

Each year, as part of the New Year's Eve celebration, many individuals discharge their firearms into the air, not real-

izing the potential consequences of their actions, police said. California Penal Code Section 246.3 prohibits negligent discharging of firearms. Any person who violates section 246.3 of the California Penal Code will have their firearm(s) confiscated and will be arrested for a felony crime. Shooters will be arrested and prosecuted for negligent discharge of a firearm, which is a felony and punishable by imprisonment in state prison. If arrested, bail will be \$25,000.

If you see a person shoot a gun, police ask people to report it. Call 911 and give the police dispatcher as much information as possible about the shooting. If you only hear gunfire, call (310) 458-8491 immediately. Callers, who wish to remain anonymous, yet still become eligible for a reward, also may call the WeTip national hotline at 1-800-78-CRIME (27463).



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Who wouldn't let the dogs out?

By The Associated Press

HESPERIA, Calif. — A woman with 17 dogs in her home — two of them dead in a freezer — was taken for mental health evaluation.

The 51-year-old woman told deputies Wednesday that she froze the two dogs after they died because she could not bear to part with them, said Sgt. Randy Beavers of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

The woman also allegedly told Beavers she had performed an at-home autopsy on one of the frozen dogs to determine how the animal had died, hoping she could prolong the lives of her other dogs.

"She has no malice whatsoever. She loves these animals. She thinks they are like her children," Beavers said.

Deputies said the stench of trash and dog feces in the home was overwhelming.

"When the deputies arrived, the smell about knocked them out," he said. "They couldn't even go into the house."

Thirteen surviving dogs were taken to an animal control facility. Two others ran away.

A friend of the woman telephoned deputies after phone calls to the woman went unanswered for a few days, Beavers said.

The woman, whose name wasn't released, was taken to Arrowhead Regional Medical Center Behavioral Health Unit for evaluation, Beavers said.

Student convicted of murder has conviction overturned

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An appellate court has overturned the murder conviction of a man found guilty of shooting to death a fellow teen in 1996.

The state 2nd District Court of Appeal determined Mario Rocha's defense lawyer failed to interview witnesses and pursue leads that might have been beneficial to the case.

Rocha was 16 years old when he was sentenced to life in prison for the 1996 murder of Martin Aceves, a 17-year-old honors student.

"This has been a long, long battle with a lot of hope along the way and a lot of disappointments along the way," said Rocha's current lawyer, Robert Long. "To finally get the relief we asked for, this is just a great day of joy."

Anthony Raul Garcia, Rocha's trial attorney, said he welcomed the decision.

"As a criminal trial attorney I would welcome a reversal of any conviction for any defendant, including my former client Mr. Rocha," he said.

Rocha will remain in custody for 30 days while the California attorney general's office, which represents the prosecutors, must decide whether to release Rocha, retry him or appeal the case to the California Supreme Court.

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Surfers experiencing signs of paddle fatigue

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rain on Friday.

Though Thursday's waves were smaller than last week's, high surf advisories were in effect up and down the state.

Authorities scrambled to build sand berms and erect sandbag barricades along Los Angeles County beaches to protect nearby homes against the double-trouble of high surf during high tides, expected to rise to 7 feet. Several berms had to be rebuilt because of erosion.

Los Angeles police, meanwhile, called for voluntary evacuations in parts of Venice and Playa del Rey, home to about 1,000 people, said Dusty Crane, spokeswoman for the county beaches and harbors department.

Up the coast, residents moved patio furniture off oceanfront decks at Faria Beach northwest of Ventura as waves pounded seawalls, sending a foaming spray onto homes.

"It seems like an awful invitation for people to go out surfing, and I consider it just plain foolhardy, but it's pretty much what you consider your life worth," said Diana Henderson, a National Weather Service forecaster in Monterey.

Even most die-hard surfers haven't been taking any chances. Along beaches where the waves reached 15 feet or higher last week, surfers said only the most daring attempted to paddle out.

"It was a death wish," Remi Dechastenet, 34, said of last week's gigantic swells.

"This is a totally different activity — you're just trying to make it out alive," added Bruno Silva, 23, a student from Santa Monica. "It's just unsurfable."

The big surf has mostly hit exposed, west-facing shores, and Silva and others have been able to find locations with more manageable waves — so much so that Silva developed surf fatigue.

"I couldn't paddle anymore," he said. "I had to take a couple days off."

Some of the largest waves thundered ashore last week at El Porto, where on Thursday they were a tamer 6-to-7 feet.

Sand berms stood between the beachfront homes and the roaring surf, where John Corrales glided smoothly about 150 yards across a wave and then trotted to shore.

"Did you see that ride I just had?" exclaimed Corrales, 35, a local real estate agent who's surfed for 14 years. "It's been a good winter so far."

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Schwarzenegger weakened, but Democrats still face long odds

BY BETH FOUHY

AP Political Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When voters swept Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger into office two years ago, few could have imagined the former Hollywood star would launch his 2006 re-election bid from the weakened position in which he finds himself today.

And that’s created a scenario that just a year ago seemed unimaginable: a Democrat could bump Schwarzenegger from office just three years after voters recalled former Democratic Gov. Gray Davis.

California voters have a long history of granting second terms to even the most unpopular incumbents, and Schwarzenegger’s enduring celebrity and fundraising prowess can’t help but preserve his status as a formidable incumbent.

But after presiding over a special election in which voters soundly rejected his four “year of reform” ballot initiatives, Schwarzenegger’s popularity has wilted. That is especially true among Democrats and independents, who form the majority of the state’s electorate. Recently, he even angered many Republicans over his selection of a Democratic activist to be his new chief of staff.

That has created a volatile political environment reminiscent of 2003, when voters angry over the state’s energy crisis, record budget deficit and Davis’ endless fundraising ousted the incumbent governor in favor of Schwarzenegger. A political neophyte, Schwarzenegger’s megawatt star power and centrist appeal initially awed legislators and made him an instant hit with voters.

“Arnold set the bar for very high expectations, coupled with strong demands,” said Larry Gerston, a political science professor at San Jose State University. “But the expectations weren’t met, the demands weren’t honored, and that has voters very skittish. Most voters are showing malaise, even downright disgust.”

Yet whether voter unrest translates into trouble for Schwarzenegger next November remains an open question. Part of the reason is that many of the state’s best known Democrats are opting out of the race.

The state’s most popular Democrat, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, is running for re-election and is supporting state Treasurer Phil Angelides in the governor’s race. Rob Reiner, the film director and longtime Democratic activist, ruled out a run, telling The Associated Press he wanted to focus his efforts on a voter initiative to provide universal preschool and spend time with his wife and three children.

Two candidates — Angelides and state Controller Steve Westly — have announced plans to compete in the Democratic primary next June. Both remain largely unknown to most voters, but recent polls show either one beating Schwarzenegger in hypothetical matchups.

They also have been taking in substantial campaign donations, giving them a financial edge that most latecomers would find difficult to overcome.

“Could someone else come in? That’s

unlikely,” Westly said in an interview. “It’s tough for people to come in and raise enough money with so little time left.”

Westly, a high-tech multimillionaire, had more than \$13 million in his campaign account, including \$8.3 million from his own personal fortune, according to his most recent disclosure statements. Angelides had about \$17 million in the bank, raised from nearly 20,000 donors.

Still, many observers believe the growing perception that the race is winnable for Democrats could coax other candidates into the field.

“If Schwarzenegger stays where he is or sinks further, I can’t imagine going another 60 days without another prominent Democrat in the race,” Gerston said. “In telegenic California, it’s not enough to be a policy wonk. You have to be a guy who turns people’s heads.”

But who would that candidate be?

Former Rep. Leon Panetta, who also served as chief of staff to President Clinton, said he had “no plans” to enter the race and cited the fund-raising challenge as one of the reasons.

Panetta, who now runs a public policy institute in Monterey, said he had been approached by several Democrats and asked to consider a run. But he said that despite Schwarzenegger’s many problems, he believes the governor remains the odds-on favorite to win.

“On the Democratic side, it’s an uphill battle for anyone who runs. I don’t think it’s a slam dunk at all,” Panetta said. “Schwarzenegger has huge name identity, and that counts for a lot. For most candidates running statewide, it’s a real struggle.”

The fund-raising factor is the likely deterrent for U.S. Rep. Loretta Sanchez. The Santa Ana Democrat has opened a campaign committee to run for governor, probably in 2010.

Sanchez said she hadn’t ruled out a run in 2006 but guessed it probably is too late to jump in.

“I’m a Californian at heart, so of course I want to go back and help my state. And that’s why we opened up a campaign committee for the governorship to position ourselves to have that opportunity if we decided to do that,” Sanchez said. “Right now I’m running for re-election to the House. I don’t see that changing.”

Then there’s Warren Beatty, who emerged as Schwarzenegger’s leading adversary in the run-up to the special election, even upstaging the governor at one point by crashing one of his campaign rallies.

In an interview, the actor-director described the campaign experience as fun but said he still hadn’t been persuaded to make the leap to politics.

“Oh, I guess it’s selfishness,” Beatty said when asked what was holding him back. “I can make a movie when I want to. I don’t need to work as a hired actor. I produce, I write, I direct. I guess I like it.”

Angelides, who has soaked up most of the major endorsements in the race and leads Westly and Schwarzenegger in most polls, said he wasn’t concerned about being upstaged by a new candidate.

“I can’t be troubled,” he said. “I’ve never been someone who worried about someone else in the arena who’s trying to make a difference.”



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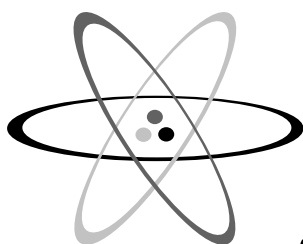


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Saturday deadline for immigrants rejected in '86 amnesty program

BY PETER PRENGAMAN

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — As Congress gears up to consider legislation that could resolve the status of millions of undocumented immigrants, as many as 100,000 have until Saturday to apply for green cards under the last amnesty program.

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act set out to grant residency to some 3 million undocumented immigrants, but it had a caveat: People who had left the United States between 1982 and 1987, even for a brief trip, were disqualified.

Immigration experts say many of the 250,000 who had their applications rejected stayed in the United States. Two class-action lawsuits successfully challenged the disqualification and, after many government appeals, the cases were settled last year.

Beginning in May 2004, those immigrants were allowed to apply for residency.

"The window is still open, but closes Saturday," said Chris Bentley, spokesman for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

Bentley said it was impossible to know how many may be eligible and declined to say how many had applied.

Some of those who had their applications rejected in the 1980s have died, while others have applied for residency under the Legal Immigration and Family Act of 2000. That law made it easier for immigrants to get residency through relatives who are already legal U.S. residents.

But immigration lawyers estimate as many as 100,000

people from the 1980s may still be eligible.

To apply, immigrants must submit proof that they lived in the United States from 1982 through 1987, that they traveled out of the country at some point during that time and originally applied for amnesty.

Evidence can be school or medical records, rent receipts and tax returns.

Groups against illegal immigration say lawmakers only need to look at complications surrounding that 1986 program for evidence that such initiatives don't work.

"It took more than 20 years to deal with 3 million people," said Chris Simcox, co-founder of the Minuteman Project, a civilian patrol group that opposes illegal immigration. "How long would it take today to bring 10 to 15 million people out of the shadows?"

But proponents of broad immigration reform, which includes regularizing the status of illegals, say granting residency gives immigrants incentives to get educated and contribute to society.

"When people live as marginalized temporary workers, they act like marginalized temporary workers," said Tamar Jacoby, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. "When they get residency, they invest in themselves, get educated and learn English."

Earlier this month, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill that would build more fences along the U.S.-Mexico border, make illegal entry a felony and enlist military and local police to stop illegal migrants.

But President Bush, and a number of Democrat and Republican senators, have called for a guest worker program to be implemented along with any increase in border security.

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American Indians are getting more involved in state politics

BY MARTIGA LOHN
Associated Press Writer

WALKER, Minn. — Irene Folstrom traveled a long way from the Indian reservation where she was born — to Stanford University, then on to law school at Cornell.

Tribal members often urged her to bring her talents back home to help tackle drugs, gangs and violence on the impoverished Ojibwe reservation. But Folstrom would just smile and nod — until her uncle was stabbed to death on the Leech Lake reservation and a cousin was killed by a drunken driver.

“When I came home for back-to-back funerals, I knew then that I had to come home” for good, Folstrom said.

Folstrom, 31, abandoned plans to stay with her husband during his medical residency in Arizona and returned to Minnesota, launching a state Senate bid that could make her the first American Indian woman elected to the Legislature.

“Our areas are ignored a lot of the time because we’re poor,” she said. “The state has a lot of power and the Legislature has a lot of power to assist communities that are in need.”

Around the country, Indians are increasingly getting elected to state office and taking part in a political process that they once kept at arm’s length.

“Indians were here first — it’s about time,” said former Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who was the only American Indian in the Senate from 1992 to 2004. “We’re way behind the African Americans and Hispanic Americans in getting politically involved, but we’re beginning to take a page out of their notebook.”

While Indians are rare in Congress — Rep. Tom Cole, a Chickasaw from Oklahoma, is the only one — 48 are serving in 12 state legislatures, up from 36 a couple of years ago. Oklahoma has the most, 10, followed by eight in Montana, seven in Alaska and five in New Mexico, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The 2000 Census found 4.1 million people claimed at least some American Indian blood, and 2.5 million said they were solely American Indian.

Minnesota — which is home to 11 American Indian bands and where more than 81,000 people, or 1.6 percent of the population, claimed to be at least partly American Indian — has not had an Indian in the Legislature in the past decade.

In the century and a half since territorial government was organized, Minnesota voters have elected just six Indian men to

the Legislature.

Indians and others said that is a problem, when nearly every year brings debate on gambling rights, tribal sovereignty and other issues that directly concern tribes, including health care, education and natural resources.

Leech Lake tribal Chairman George Goggleye, who backs Folstrom, blames the dearth of Indian lawmakers on racism, lack of political experience and money, and the tribes’ relatively small numbers.

Nighthorse Campbell suggested another reason: hostility toward the U.S. political system. He said that when he first ran for office, militant Indian friends questioned why he would get involved with a government they viewed as the enemy.

But that appears to be changing. INDN’S List, a Tulsa, Okla.-based group, was launched in February to work for Democratic Indian candidates — Indians traditionally have voted heavily Democratic — and get out the Indian vote. The group operated its first camp to groom prospective lawmakers in October.

“We want to be courted for more than our votes and our money; we want to be courted for our voices,” said Kalyn Free, the group’s president and founder.

Folstrom has her work cut out for her. At least two other Democrats want to challenge first-term state Sen. Carrie Ruud, a Republican.

The district itself is seen as ideologically mixed. While Folstrom can count on strong tribal support, she must appeal to white voters in Bemidji and conservative-minded Twin Cities retirees living in the area’s luxury lake homes.

“She understands the problems we have up here,” said John Thompson, a Leech Lake tribal member. “I know she doesn’t have the solutions, but she’s willing to look for them. I’m a supporter — 100 percent. One thousand percent.”

Folstrom, her husband, Brett Masayesva, and their two sons, ages 1 and 3, are moving into a house in Bemidji they just bought. Masayesva, a doctor, will fly back and forth while he finishes a residency at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Minnesota’s last American Indian state lawmaker was Sen. Harold “Skip” Finn, a Democrat from Cass Lake who resigned in disgrace in 1996 for stealing about \$1 million from the Leech Lake Band of Chippewa.

Bill Lawrence, the Chippewa publisher of the Native American Press/Ojibwe News, said Finn’s legal troubles made life tougher for Indian politicians. Lawrence himself ran as a Republican in 2000 for the same Senate seat Finn held and Folstrom is seeking. He lost.

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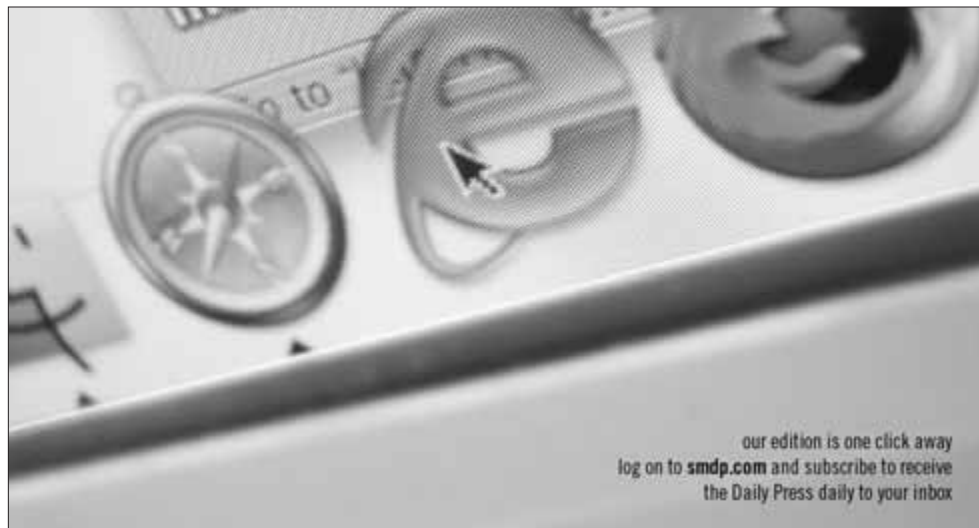


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Entertainment

‘The Matador’ impresses and so does Brosnan

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press



THE MOVIE: The Matador
THE DIRECTOR: Richard Shepard
THE STARS: Pierce Brosnan, Greg Kinnear, Hope Davis

Pierce Brosnan and Greg Kinnear are the unlikeliest of buddies in this outrageously entertaining dark comedy from writer/director Richard Shepard, a “one to watch” talent whose prior biggest credit was directing the pilot episode of the TV show “Criminal Minds.” Shepard’s “Matador” is funny, stylish and beguilingly dodgy, traits embodied by leading man Brosnan, delivering perhaps the most impressive performance of his career as burnt-out hitman Julian Noble.

After years as a leading “facilitator of fatalities,” Julian has been overcome by a debilitating self-loathing that severely limits his lethal effectiveness. In Mexico City, Julian meets and befriends down-on-his-luck Denver businessman Danny Wright (Greg Kinnear) in whom he sees an unusual opportunity for redemption. If Brosnan is all retro-chic swagger and outrageousness, Kinnear is a study in restraint. His comedic timing and knack for effective self-deprecation make Danny a straight man with a penchant for veering off course. Hope Davis is terrific as Danny’s wife, Bean, who becomes the emotional center around which Julian and Danny’s curious relationship revolves.



Match point lights up the screen

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press



THE MOVIE: Match Point
THE DIRECTOR: Woody Allen
THE STARS: Jonathan Rhys Meyers, Scarlett Johansson, Emily Mortimer, Matthew Goode

Foremost among the well-deserved compliments I’d like to pay Woody Allen on his latest film, “Match Point,” is that it’s easy to forget it’s a Woody Allen film. With all due respect to the man responsible for “Annie Hall,” “Crimes and Misdemeanors” and “Hannah and Her Sisters,” his neurotic upper-crust New York-centric shtick had grown wearisome in recent years, resulting in a string of mostly forgettable flicks. The Woodman’s slump ends with “Match Point,” a crackling drama that represents an inspired departure from the 70-year-old filmmaker’s familiar routine. For one thing, the movie was filmed in London — a first for the native New Yorker prone to shooting almost exclusively in his hometown. Woody does not appear in the film either, nor are any of his characters even remote approximations. Gone too is the May-December romance that has become a regrettable staple of

his recent material, and in lieu of his beloved jazz, Allen turned to opera for his musical backdrop.

“Match Point” does feature a fantastic young cast led by Jonathan Rhys Meyers (“Bend it Like Beckham”) as Irishman Chris Wilton, a former tennis pro turned club instructor who befriends the wealthy Tom Hewett (Matthew Goode) and marries his cute, yet unremarkable sister, Chloe (Emily Mortimer), gaining access to money and opportunity beyond his wildest dreams. Chris has another life-altering experience shortly thereafter when he meets Nola Rice (Scarlett Johansson), Tom’s irresistible American fiancé. He’s instantly smitten with this ticking time bomb of sex appeal, and sets his sights on bedding Nola even as he indulges his fertility-challenged wife in her increasingly desperate attempts to conceive a child. After Tom leaves Nola for a woman deemed more appropriate to his station in the English class system, Chris and his best bud’s ex begin a steamy affair that ultimately forces him to make a grave decision.

“Match Point” is a compelling morality play about lust and ambition in which Allen posits that luck may play a bigger role in our lives than our actions or emotions. It’s an interesting hypothesis that, as presented here by an invigorated Hollywood legend, is well worth exploring.

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A rundown review of the best music albums in 2005

BY JAYA GUPTA
Special to the Daily Press

Here is a quintet of rock discs I strongly believe should be taken for a whirl. Perhaps afterward, you will see why these records are great ones released this year. In no particular order, the five of 2005:

Calexico/Iron & Wine “In the Reins.”



Artistic alliance can be as dangerous as it is rewarding. The seven-track “In the Reins” is an example of successful musical collaboration, bringing together and creating symbiosis between the best characteristics of each artist. The literacy and emotional depth characteristic of I&W’s lyrics is juxtaposed with Calexico’s southwest-influenced Americana instrumentation. At its most flourishing, the formula yields staggeringly beautiful songs like “He Lays in the Reins” and “Dead Man’s Will.” Though only offering seven songs, “In the Reins” is a small manifestation of an inspired collaborative force.



Black Rebel Motorcycle Club “Howl.”

A seamless fusion of country and alternative rock is the solid foundation of this album. For the most part, acoustic and accented with Peter Hayes’ harmonica playing, “Howl” extensively examines the folksy style that popped up briefly on the band’s previous two records. Far more thought-provoking than most of the music on the market right now, this record is an articulation of grassroots American foreboding.



The Kills “No Wow.”

In the world of garage rock, the Strokes usually come to mind. What we should be thinking of is the music of the Kills. Loyalty, raunchy, and adhering religiously to the same minimalist aesthetic that NYC punk music encapsulated during the ’70s, “No Wow” is as stripped down as it can be without sacrificing noise. In front is the beautiful, at times vulnerable voice of Alison Mosshart, lending a stark contrast to the music provided by her partner, Jamie Hince. “No Wow” is as raw-sounding as it is unrelenting.



Super Furry Animals “Love Kraft.”

The only thing better than the new record is the chance to see them live. Recorded at a country estate under the blazing Spanish sun, SFA’s seventh record is more down-trodden than the other upbeat albums recorded in London gloom. Tinges of contemplative sorrow highlight this warm, symphonic record, which sees all five members participating in writing and singing duties. Though “Love Kraft” is notably mature in sound, in concert the Super Furies have lost none of their impishness.



Bloc Party “Silent Alarm.”

It’s pretty difficult to listen to the radio for an hour and not hear at least a song that doesn’t sound like mediocre echoes of post-punk band Joy Division. Bloc Party is a partial exception. Though they don’t directly sound like JD, there are some similarities between their songs — “She’s Hearing Voices” is reminiscent of “She’s Lost Control.” The best tracks on “Silent Alarm” are “Blue Light” and “Banquet,” which sound not at all like Joy Division, helping to secure BP’s integrity as their own artistic force and not some guys who idolize Ian Curtis.



Katherine Heigl rings in new year with 'The Ringer'

BY EMILY CHRISTIANSON

Special to the Daily Press

Child actress Katherine Heigl, 27, shot to fame in the 1990s with hits like "My Father the Hero." She is now enjoying the recent success of her new TV show "Grey's Anatomy." Now she stars as a volunteer in the new comedy "The Ringer," a heartwarming comedy about a desperate office clerk who attempts to fix the Special Olympics to win a bet. The blonde bombshell talks about her "Grey's Anatomy" costars, working with Johnny Knoxville and her addiction to shopping.

QUESTION: Were you concerned about taking a role opposite Johnny Knoxville after seeing him on Jackass?

KATHERINE HEIGL: I actually hadn't seen Jackass ... Jackass is something you have to see to believe ... When I met him he was the perfect southern gentleman and he is a really good guy at so many levels. I didn't think anything of it until I happened to catch an episode of it and was horrified. It completely changed my whole opinion of him. I realized he has some dual personality issues.

Q: Did you confront him about it?

KH: Yeah ... (I said) "What are you thinking? Why would you do this?" ... It's a bunch of guys acting like 14-year-olds laughing at fart jokes, but just a little more painful than that.

Q: How is Grey's Anatomy going?

KH: The show is going great. It is phenomenal. It is such a huge blessing in my life.

Q: Do you ever get squeamish on set?

KH: I used to be a little bit more so. I can almost take anything now, except we did one scene with pig intestines and it wasn't just that they were there and we were pretending to cut them up, we had to man handle them and squeeze things out of them. The smell alone, I think it was the smell that really bothered me. Almost anything else I can deal with because a lot of what we are using, not to demystify the magic of it all, but ... we line the cavity wall of the fake person with cuts of steak. The scene where I was cringing and throwing up a little bit in my mouth, that was real.

Q: What's it like working with Patrick Dempsey?

KH: Patrick is wonderful. He's dreamy. There is no other way to describe Patrick. He's charming, he's witty, he's McDreamy.

Q: Were you a fan of his before the show, with movies like "Can't Buy Me Love?"

KH: Yes, that's my favorite and then recently "Sweet Home Alabama," which I think reignited many women's infatuation with Patrick Dempsey.

Q: Do you hang out with the "Grey's Anatomy" cast outside of work?

KH: Oh yeah, all the time. This is a really wonderful set. Everybody is just really cool and really talented. A lot of times T.R., Justin and I will go. There's a restaurant bar around the corner from our set and on a Friday night if we get done before 5 a.m. we'll go and grab something together and hang out.

Q: Are you married or do you have a boyfriend?

KH: No, I'm not married, but I do have a boyfriend.

Q: Is he an actor?

KH: No, he's a musician.

Q: Smart move.

KH: We'll see. Everybody says to me "don't date actors, don't date actors" and I could never understand that. I think actors are so fun. They are charming, they always tell a great story, they can do fabulous impersonations of people. It's guaranteed entertainment.

Q: Is there a downside to it?

KH: There is a downside of it and I think it is the narcissism. I can say that because I am an actor. I'm well aware of my self absorption.

Q: What do you do for fun?

KH: I eat a lot. I don't know what happened. Suddenly food has become a bit of an obsession.

Q: How do you feel about the obsession with being ultra thin in Hollywood?

KH: Obviously I don't think much about it. What bothers me about it is my own insecurity and inclination at times to look like Nicole Richie. I cannot. I'm 5 foot 8 and a half inches. I have substantial breasts and hips and everything else. I'm never going to look that thin ... I think it's very important that people not confuse fitness with beauty. It is important to exercise, not to be beautiful but to be healthy. It is important to eat right, not to be beautiful, but to be healthy ... I often feel inclined to lose weight, because I think I have to because it's Hollywood, but what has stopped me every time is that I want young girls to look at me and go that's normal, that's healthy. She's on TV and she looks like me.

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NATIONAL

9th Circuit Court says Arizonans can slurp neighbor's groundwater

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A federal appeals court says Arizonans don't have to be good neighbors when it comes to groundwater.

State landowners harmed by a neighbor's pumping of groundwater can legally be left high and dry without a right to sue for damages as long as the water pumped was used in connection with the neighbor's own property, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The ruling by a three-judge panel overturned a U.S. District Court ruling in favor of a family of Casa Grande pecan farmers whose trees died after the water table under their property sank dramatically because of pumping by a neighboring property owner, Abbott Laboratories Inc., a pharmaceutical and medical products maker headquartered in North Chicago, Ill.

Immigrant services ban won't solve woes

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — A ballot proposal that would bar illegal immigrants from receiving government services won't solve any problems and could end up costing taxpayers, opponents said Thursday in the first salvo of a fight that is expected to dominate Colorado next year.

"This is a national problem. It can't be solved at the state level, and any effort to do so is bound to backfire on Colorado taxpayers," said Wade Buchanan, president of the Bell Policy Center, a liberal think tank.

A recent study compiled by the center determined that legal and illegal immigrants add about \$10 billion to the U.S. economy each year. He said most come here to work, not apply for government services, which is the target of the initiative.

The November 2006 ballot proposal would bar services beyond those required by federal law to anyone who is not a U.S. citizen. It would apply to state agencies and all local governments and special districts. It also would allow citizens to sue state or local governments that refuse to enforce it.

The plan is being pushed by Defend Colorado Now, a

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group of conservatives formed to fight illegal immigration. A similar proposal failed to make the Colorado ballot two years ago.

Buchanan said the new plan would cost taxpayers more than it saves because agencies would have to check immigration records. He also said it would leave the government open to expensive legal fights.

State Rep. Dave Schultheis of Colorado Springs, a founding member of the Republican Study Committee of Colorado, which supports the initiative, said opponents are failing to consider the benefits of deterring illegal immigrants from coming to Colorado in the first place and convincing an estimated 250,000 illegal immigrants in Colorado to leave.

"It's time to make Colorado unfriendly to people who are in this country illegally," Schultheis said.



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NATIONAL



A century later, Idahoans mark governor's killing

BY ANNE WALLACE ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho — It was an explosion felt for years: A bomb killed Idaho Gov. Frank Steunenberg as he opened the gate to his Caldwell home.

The assassination, 100 years ago Friday, led to a trial where labor boss Big Bill Haywood was accused of hiring the killer.

Steunenberg's statue has stood on the Capitol grounds since the 1920s. And a century later, Idahoans are remembering the drama of those days in new exhibits, lectures, a play devoted to the trial, and a textbook for Idaho schoolchildren.

"So much of the time in Idaho we think we're so disconnected from what's going on in the world," said Amber Beierle, a Boise State University graduate student who created a Steunenberg exhibit that's now at the Ada County Courthouse here. "Really, all eyes were on Boise during this period."

The killing of Steunenberg, Idaho's fourth governor, focused national attention on the deep antagonism between the Western Federation of Miners and the owners of Idaho's silver mines at a time when workers all over the world were demanding better conditions.

Steunenberg had called in federal troops to quell union rioting in northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene district in 1899, and hundreds of workers were arrested.

"That's what got this started," said Ada County District Judge Ronald Wilper, who has studied the trial. "It marked him as an enemy of the union."

Harry Orchard confessed that he planted the bomb that killed the governor at his home 24 miles west of Idaho's capitol, and he served a life sentence at the Idaho State Penitentiary. But Orchard told authorities he had been ordered to kill Steunenberg by Haywood and other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners.

The union officials were arrested and transported to Boise — an extradition that their lawyers protested and itself led to a U.S. Supreme Court decision. Defending him was Clarence Darrow, the attorney later made famous by his work in the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial over the teaching of evolution.

As Haywood and the other union leaders sat in the Ada County Jail, workers around the nation marched in

rallies, calling for their release, and collected their pennies, nickels, and dimes to pay for their lawyers.

"There was a hue and cry across the country," Wilper said. The union leaders were acquitted, and Haywood went on to become the head of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Books have been written about the trial; Orchard wrote an autobiography while in prison.

Beierle, 24, heard a little bit about the assassination as she was growing up in Caldwell, but she didn't learn about the trial until she went to college at Boise State.

The anniversary of the bombing has prompted the exhibit, a permanent installation at the Idanha hotel — where journalists and lawyers stayed during the trial. The exhibit is now on loan to the courthouse.

Beierle is giving a lecture at BSU in February on the events provoked by the bombing. And historians at the Center for Idaho History and Politics at BSU have written a fourth-grade Idaho history textbook that will include a section on Steunenberg.

"I've looked through Idaho history textbooks we've had in the past, and a couple of them didn't even mention Governor Steunenberg," said textbook author Nancy Tacke.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Legal Historical Society is planning its own 100-year commemoration of the trial, which ended in 1907, and has commissioned Boise writer Mike Silva to write about it for the stage.

"It's going to be a challenge to put it into a 90-minute play," said Silva, who will use local community theater actors and former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson, who volunteered to play Darrow.

The details of the bitter century-old battle still fascinate Wilper.

"You read the transcript of that trial and it's not much different from reading a transcript of a trial that would be held yesterday," he said. "The principals of the law are still intact. The behavior of the attorneys and the judge was similar ... for example, there were subtle little pieces of humor in the trial."

And what happened then matters now, said Beierle.

"Idaho has become known for basically just keeping the government out of things," she said. "In fact in the 1880s and 1890s, Idaho was really built on labor and unions. We really are part of a bigger story."



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NATIONAL

American Kobe-style beef has replaced the real Japanese thing

BY LIBBY QUAID
AP Food and Farm Writer

MABANK, Texas — For the first time in four years, a gourmet extravagance — authentic Japanese Kobe beef — is allowed back into the United States. The question is whether anyone will care.

An American "Kobe-style" brand has taken its place on restaurant menus.

"We cannot meet demand," said Todd Hatoff, president of Allen Brothers, which sells high-end beef to fine restaurants. "I don't see it going away, ever. It's not a fad."

Kobe beef is the essence of fine dining: The meat bursts with flavor, and the fat melts like butter and coats your mouth with velvety richness. The best American Kobe-style steak will cost \$80, \$90, even \$100 at a high-end steakhouse. A Kobe-style hamburger can run \$40.

It tastes good because of the fat. The meat is streaked so thickly with fat, the Japanese call it "white steak." When it's cooked, the fat melts into the meat, infusing it with flavor.

"It's very rich, very full-flavored," said Tom Schneller, assistant professor at the Culinary Institute of America. "This is the cream of the crop."

Legend has it that Japanese Kobe cattle are fed beer, massaged with sake, even

soothed with soft music. Experts say beer has been used to stimulate their appetites and that sake makes for a glossy coat, on which they are graded.

But that is not how it's done in America, where ranchers believe good genetics and careful feeding are the main ingredients for quality Kobe-style beef.

"It's a great story, and we don't go out of our way to dispel the myth, but it's really not necessary," said Jay Theiler, president of Idaho-based Snake River Farms. "The two things that make Kobe-style beef are genetics and a long feeding program."

It starts with the cows. True Kobe beef comes from the region surrounding the city of Kobe. For centuries, the cattle was used not for meat, but to provide the muscle for rice cultivation. Consumption didn't really take off until after World War II.

The American version of Kobe beef comes from the same breed of cattle raised in Japan. Called Wagyu, a Japanese name that means "Japanese cattle," they began arriving in the United States in the 1990s, often aboard airplanes.

They are fattened for much longer than the average American breed — they live about 26 to 32 months, compared to 18 months for U.S. beef cattle. U.S. ranchers often crossbreed them with Angus cattle.

The beef they produce is considered

better than prime — the highest grade given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prime is for meat that is abundantly marbled with fat. Restaurants and hotels get most of the country's prime beef; only a small amount is sold in supermarkets.

Texas cattleman Gary Yamamoto says at least 97 percent of his Kobe-style Wagyu beef is prime. Nationwide, only about 2 percent of beef earns a prime rating.

The glossy black cows and calves grazing on Yamamoto's gently rolling hills look like any other beef cows. It's hard to tell the full-blood Wagyu cattle apart from Angus cows that Yamamoto uses for crossbreeding.

He started with a small herd, 88 cows and 10 bulls, bought from a Japanese rancher. The rancher, Shogo Takeda, had flown them to the U.S. so he could sell embryos and calves more easily to Australia, another country where Kobe-style beef is flourishing.

Yamamoto wound up buying the entire herd in 1999; Takeda still advises him and visits his ranch, which is about 55 miles southeast of Dallas.

Yamamoto, a Japanese American, is not a typical rancher. He's a professional bass fisherman with a thriving custom lure business. He drives around his ranches with a chihuahua nestled in his lap.

While cattlemen can be private about their operations, Yamamoto chats freely — confiding, for example, that the whole thing began because he was looking for a property tax break that comes with grazing livestock or planting trees.

"Once I got into it and learned all the aspects — the health as well as the good taste, I was hooked," Yamamoto said.

Healthy beef? Healthy fatty beef?

Absolutely, Yamamoto says — he helped fund research that backs up his claim. A Texas A&M University researcher, Stephen Smith, concluded that compared to American beef, Wagyu beef is much higher in unsaturated fat. It has high levels of oleic acid, the fatty acid in olive and canola oils that has been shown to lower bad LDL cholesterol.

"The health aspect of this animal is what should be the standard for the U.S. cattle herd," Yamamoto said. "If I can put these bulls on any breed and decrease the saturated fat, that would be the standard."

Another selling point for Kobe-style beef is that it's often raised without hormones or antibiotics.

Still, some ranchers think indulgence is the biggest selling point.

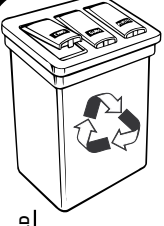
"Most Americans live with a cloud; they all know what is right and the way they should live their lives," said R.L. Freeborn, president of Oregon-based Kobe Beef America. "This is a fine dining experience. Something like a fine steak is really, really a joy to eat."

The U.S. banned Japanese beef after mad cow disease was discovered there in 2001. Officials ended the ban earlier this month, after Japan ended its own embargo on American beef.

However, the Japanese won't be sampling American Kobe-style beef, because it takes longer to raise than the 21-month age limit Japan has imposed on beef it imports from the United States.

There are no such limits on imports of Japanese Kobe beef. Still, U.S. ranchers have spent four years getting a foothold on the market.

"Just as California wines have taken off, I think you have very good cattlemen here in the U.S. that know how to raise cattle," Schneller said.



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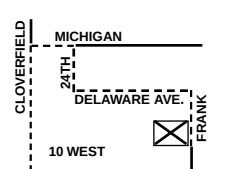
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Indonesia starts final phase of troop reduction in peace deal

BY AYI JUFRIDAR
Associated Press Writer

LHOKSEUMAWA, Indonesia — Indonesia started the final phase of a troop reduction in tsunami-ravaged Aceh province on Thursday, a key step in a peace agreement with separatist rebels that was propelled forward by the disaster one year ago.

Some 3,800 soldiers carrying automatic rifles and heavy bags boarded five Navy ships and a Hercules air carrier in the port town of Lhokseumawe, just days after Free Aceh Movement rebels handed over their weapons and disbanded their military wing.

The rebels also gave up their demand for independence, effectively ending the separatist insurgency that has killed at least 15,000 people since 1976.

Under the peace agreement, Indonesia is pulling out about 24,000 security forces and leaving behind roughly an equal number.

The soldiers' departure on Thursday marks the final wave of the pullout, said Lt. Col. Eri Soetiko, a military spokesman.

Efforts to end the 29-year civil war moved forward after the massive earthquake struck off the coast of Aceh on Dec. 26, 2004, causing a tsunami that left at least 156,000 of the province's people dead or missing and a half million homeless.

The rebels and the military each said they did not want to add to the people's suffering and hammered out an agreement during negotiations in Finland in which both sides made major concessions.

Free Aceh Movement representative Irwandi Yusuf and Pieter Feith, head of the 240-strong European Union peace monitoring mission, were among the hundreds of people who gathered at the port Thursday to send off the troops.

Yusuf said he hoped their departure signaled a permanent end to the fighting that has gripped the province of 4 million people on the northern tip of Sumatra island. He

said his former insurgents were looking forward to taking part in local elections next year. There are an estimated 3,000 rebels in the group.

As part of the peace deal, the government vowed to withdraw more than half of its nearly 50,000 garrison from Aceh and to give the region limited self-government and control over much of the oil- and gas-rich province's mineral wealth.

Indonesian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono said in a tsunami commemoration speech earlier this week that the deal was "an example of how a new hope for peace can emerge out of the ruin of destruction."

The accord was reached with the help of international peace monitors, who said Thursday the former rebels could now focus on politics instead of war.

"Now GAM can use ballots, not bullets, to fulfill their aspirations," said Feith, referring to the Free Aceh Movement by its Indonesian acronym.

Former fighters have come down from Aceh's forested hills in recent months and several rebel leaders have returned to their homeland after more than 25 years of self-exile. Several, however, have refused to come back because they are wary the peace deal, like a 2003 accord, would collapse and they would be arrested or killed.

That peace deal collapsed after the Indonesian military kicked out foreign observers and restarted combat operations against the rebels.

But Aceh's military commander, Maj. Gen. Supiadin, on Thursday guaranteed the security of all returning rebels and singled out the rebels' exiled leader in Sweden, Hasan Tiro, saying, "We'd consider his presence in Aceh as a commitment for peace."

Aceh's conflict first erupted in 1873 when Dutch colonialists occupied the previously independent sultanate. The Acehnese assisted Indonesia's successful 1945-49 war of independence against the Dutch, but launched a decade-long uprising in the early 1950s — this time against Jakarta's rule.

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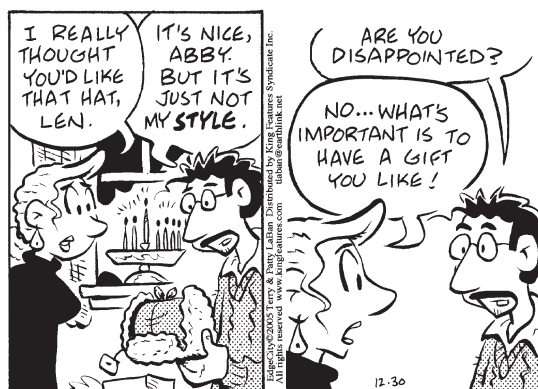


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It will be a rockin' New Year's Eve for Dick Clark

By The Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — Dick Clark, who suffered a stroke last December, won't be in a wheelchair when he appears on ABC's "New Year's Rockin' Eve," says co-host Ryan Seacrest.

It will be the 76-year-old Clark's first TV appearance since his stroke, which forced him to bow out of last year's show.

"I'm not a doctor and I'm not his wife so I don't see him on a daily basis, but he will not be in a wheelchair on the telecast," Seacrest told AP Radio in a recent interview.

Seacrest, who will make his debut as co-host of the New Year's Eve special, said Clark "has gotten better and better each day. I don't think he is a hundred percent but I think he's better than he was last week and better than he was six months ago."

As for Clark's voice, Seacrest said: "It's not exactly as it probably sounded when he was his healthiest and before the stroke, but it definitely sounds like Dick and I think that he's been working on his speech and making sure that it's as good as it can be on the night."

"I know that he is one of the most driven and focused individuals on the planet," the 31-year-old Seacrest said of Clark. "And so when he puts his mind to something and when he wants to do something like this television show and be there for everybody to see him, he'll do it."

Seacrest and Clark will appear from New York, where the ball will drop in Times Square in the traditional countdown to midnight. Co-host Hilary Duff will anchor and perform at the Hollywood segment of the show.

The 34th annual "New Year's Rockin' Eve" will air Saturday starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

NEW YORK — Sylvester Stallone can keep his magazine, "Sly," on newsstands despite the complaints of an Internet magazine with the same name that a judge suggested was more of a shoe "fetish" publication.

Judge Richard Casey said the 59-year-old actor, who gained fame in the "Rocky" movies, could continue to produce the lifestyle and fitness magazine for middle-age men even though it carries the same title as the Internet magazine.

"There is a little difference between shoe fetish and Mr. Sylvester Stallone," Casey said at a hearing Tuesday.

John Bostany, a lawyer for the Internet magazine that brought a lawsuit seeking \$1 million in damages, protested the judge's characterization.

"My client's magazine is not a fetish mag," he said.

Despite the victory, it was unclear how long Stallone's magazine would last. The current issue was the last of four scheduled to be published before the magazine was to be evaluated to determine its future.

A message left for the publisher, American Media, was not immediately returned.

Stallone intends to bring boxer Rocky Balboa out of retirement. He will write, direct and star in "Rocky Balboa," the sixth film in that franchise, with shooting set to begin next year.

PITTSBURGH — A man who stole Will Smith's identity to run up credit-card debts is going back to prison for two years for violating probation, a judge has ruled.

Judge Alan N. Bloch concluded Tuesday that Carlos Lomax, 45, formerly of Duquesne, was "not amenable" to probation, according to defense lawyer Mark Lancaster.

Lomax failed to rehabilitate himself and make resti-

tution to his victims while on supervised release, U.S. Attorney Mary Beth Buchanan said.

He was sentenced to 37 months in prison — later reduced to 30 months — after pleading guilty to opening 14 bogus credit accounts at Pittsburgh-area stores using the identity of Willard C. Smith, the legal name of the rapper-turned-actor. Lomax was released from a halfway house in June.

Lomax has an earlier identity-theft conviction involving former Atlanta Hawks basketball player Steve Smith, now a TV commentator for the team.

NEW YORK — Cast off by "America's Next Top Model," Janice Dickinson will get her own reality modeling show on the Oxygen network.

Dickinson, who claims she was the first supermodel, was ousted from the UPN show in May. During her four seasons on the show, she was the harshest critic of the model hunt's judging panel and often quarreled with fellow judges.

She'll winnow 500 aspiring models down to five as she starts her own Hollywood modeling agency on what is tentatively titled, "The Janice Dickinson Project." Oxygen has ordered 10 episodes, which are expected to begin airing in the spring.

"She's starting a new business with all its challenges, while trying to be a good mom and guide new models through a tough business," Debby Beece, president of programming at Oxygen, said in a statement Tuesday.

Dickinson, 52, is the author of "No Lifeguard on Duty: The Accidental Life of the World's First Supermodel" and "Everything About Me Is Fake ... and I'm Perfect."

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