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City's planned adult-store law misses the mark

Lingerie shop could still open near day-care center

By Joe Burchell
The Arizona Daily Star
In response to outrage over a sexually oriented shop planned near a day-care center, city officials have written a new ordinance dealing with adult businesses.

But in December 1997, the council voted to sell property for a McDonald's restaurant and play land just outside the front door of the Empress Theater, one of the city's most hard-core adult businesses.

Barra acknowledged the McDonald's deal will do as much to put kids in proximity to pornographic business patrons as the A Touch of Romance lingerie shop has a fighting to keep away from a day-care center in the West Grant Road industrial area.

adult business, zoning administrator Walter Teller said. He said that would include virtually every convenience store, bookstore or video store in town. City regulations adopted in 1990 require adult businesses to locate in industrial zones, except under very limited circumstances, and prohibit them from being within 1,000 feet of homes, parks, schools, playgrounds and churches.

What has Barra and other opponents of the lingerie shop angry is the proposed law doesn't add day-care centers to the list of places adult business must avoid.

'Salesman' made nice living robbing banks, cops say



A bank surveillance photo shows a holdup that police say was committed by Robert William Henry, who is suspected of plying the trade in Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego.

By Inger Sandal
The Arizona Daily Star
Robert William Henry seemed to have it all, authorities say — a nice Tucson apartment and a family that believed he had a sales job that allowed him to travel.

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Bribe-taking INS inspectors let coke, aliens in, feds say

By Tim Steiler
The Arizona Daily Star
From their cubicles on the border, three Nogales-based immigration inspectors waved about 30 tons of cocaine into the United States in exchange for bribes, federal officials charge.



Maria de los Angeles Alabado is hustled away from court after being accused of accepting bribes.

Another Nogales inspector sold documents allowing foreigners to enter the country for bribes of \$500 apiece, according to an indictment unsealed yesterday.

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Sculptor obeys stone's order, shaping 'what it wants to be'



By M. Scott Skinner
The Arizona Daily Star
It's not just a hunk of alabaster that confronts John Suazo at his studio in Tucson, N.M.

The sculptor, in town for the Tucson Gem, Mineral & Fossil Showcase, considers the stone a work of art even before he begins cutting and shaping.

In tomorrow's Star

Naturally
Local bodybuilder Sarah Roach and gym owner Jim Landis are trying to spread the word about steroid-free bodybuilding with a tournament in March.

Reeling in the kids

If area residents want to work on crafts, work out in the gym or go a round or two in the boxing ring, they can head to South Tucson's Centro del Sur Community Center.

WEATHER

Beauty spot
Today is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the lower to mid-70s and an overnight low in the mid- to upper 30s. Yesterday's high was 65. Details on Page 13A.

Abortion foes' 'threats' bring \$107 million award

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Abortion foes who created "wanted" posters and a Web site listing the names and addresses of "baby builders" were ordered to pay \$107 million in damages yesterday. A federal jury said the tactics amounted to illegal threats.

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