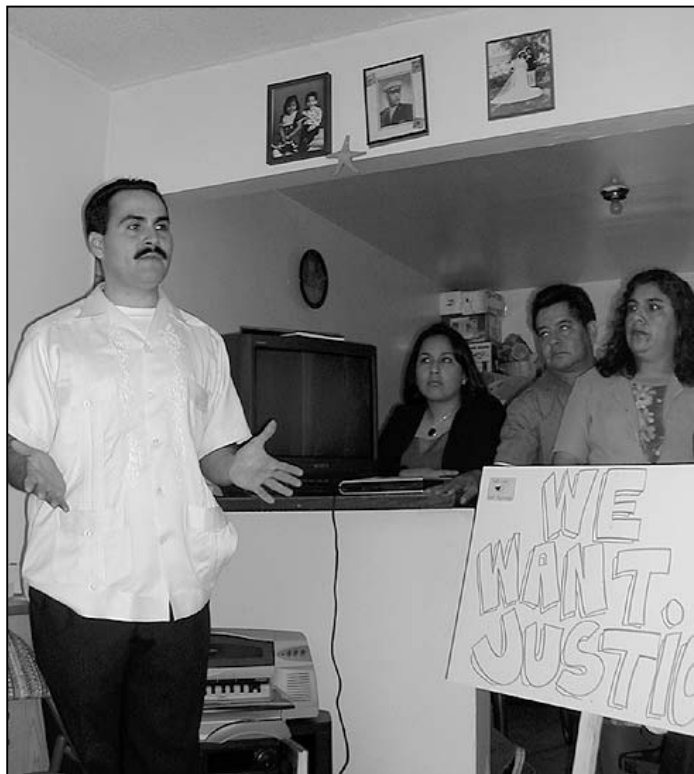


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The Vivancos, right, listen Thursday to Pico neighborhood activist Oscar de la Torre explain how poorer families are being forced out of Santa Monica by higher rents. The Vivancos are suing their landlord for allegedly trying to force them out of their apartment.

Lawsuit charges landlord of discrimination, harassment

Activists say suit is a fight for city's diversity

BY ANDY FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

A Santa Monica landlord is accused of allegedly harassing minority tenants so their apartments can be rented to white college students.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court Wednesday, Candido and Elvira Vivanco allege their landlord, Jaroslava Liska, is using racial stereotypes to evict them from their two-bedroom apartment at 1711 Delaware Ave. The Vivancos occupy the last rent-controlled apartment in the six-unit building and are the last

Latino family to live there, according to the lawsuit.

Liska sent the Vivancos a 30-day notice in December ordering the family to move out of the apartment they have lived in for more than 17 years. Liska has not moved forward with court proceedings.

Liska's eviction notice alleges that the family is disruptive to their neighbors because their children play outside, kick balls against the apartment walls and play loud music.

However, supporters of the family say Liska's allegations are nothing more than an attempt to kick a minority family out of their home.

"These allegations falsely portray the Vivanco family as undesirable Mexican-

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City settles landfill suit with oil company

Attorneys say \$37K settlement beats going to court

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

The City of Santa Monica settled a lawsuit not because it felt it was liable, but because it was cheaper than defending the case.

The settlement invokes a money argument frequently used in such cases. But where a public entity is involved, it raises broad implications over whether "nuisance" lawsuits can draw taxpayer money because it's cheaper to settle than to fight.

The City Council recently agreed to give Phillips Petroleum \$37,000 to be used to clean up a hazardous landfill site in Carson. But the city argues it had nothing to do with the 157-acre site, which is now emitting toxic materials into the groundwater.

"It was really a business decision," said Deputy City Attorney Carol Kurtz. "In order to prove that we didn't take our garbage there it would have cost tens of thousands of dollars."

Phillips sued Santa Monica more than two years ago, claiming the city dumped its garbage at the landfill in the early 1960s, which contributed to the ground water pollution. Phillips, along with several oil companies, were sued by the landfill operator after it was found that the 157-acre site was polluted. The operator

blamed the oil companies for dumping oil refinery waste there, causing the pollution.

But the oil companies turned around and blamed dozens of Southern California cities for contributing to the pollution by dumping their household waste at the Carson site. They sued between 30 and 50 cities in hopes that they would be reimbursed for the \$2 million they paid in settlements to have the site cleaned up.

"They are looking for contributions to their expenses. They know they are going to get settlements."

— CAROL KURTZ
Santa Monica Deputy City Attorney

Santa Monica was one of the cities pegged. However, city officials can't find any record that Santa Monica used the Carson landfill, which closed in 1965.

"The most effective way was to settle this for \$37,000 because in the context of this case, which involves millions and millions of dollars, this is a very small amount," said Assistant City Attorney Joe

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\$32 million mansion sets a new San Francisco record

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Decadence has a new ceiling in San Francisco — a \$32 million mansion being billed as the city's most expensive ever.

The Parisian-townhouse-style home boasts views of the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco Bay and covers 17,000 square feet, plus a 5,000-square-foot guest house and a garden.

Its new owner is adult-education tycoon Peter V. Sperling, an executive at the Apollo Group, the parent company of the University of Phoenix.

The previous San Francisco home record was around \$20 million, the San Jose Mercury News reported Thursday. Sperling has hired a high-profile

architect to renovate the home, which had been owned by a trust administered by Gloria Gilliland, widow of a San Jose cable executive. Architect Charles T. Young has designed projects such as the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Sperling's new neighbors on "billionaire's row" include Oracle chief executive Larry Ellison and Gordon Getty, son of the late oil baron J. Paul Getty.

Not that he'll necessarily see much of them — Sperling also owns multiple homes in Santa Barbara and Phoenix.

David Barrett, a real estate broker who represented Gilliland and Sperling, said Gilliland was selling because she "is taking another direction in her living environment."

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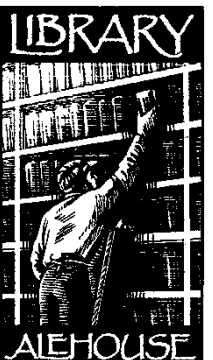
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♈ ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Others run with the ball. Realize that you're in a position of nixing or agreeing. The unexpected takes you in a new direction if you flow with the moment. A late afternoon meeting proves to be even more of a party than you anticipated. Go with it. Tonight: Make time for a special friend.

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Accomplish what you need in order to clear out as soon as possible. You have quite a few social demands on your calendar, though you won't feel like yourself unless you approach the weekend with a clear desk. Schedule meetings for later in the day. Tonight: Find your friends.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your efforts impress a loved one or a friend. Express greater clarity about what you want. What might feel like an adventuresome idea to others looks most doable to you. Carry the flag, and others will follow. Tonight: For whatever reason, you might want to work late.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your family takes a higher priority than you originally anticipated in a key decision. A surprise that comes your way might affect a monetary decision. If you feel lucky, take a risk; otherwise, hold your cards close to your chest. Tonight: Add spice to your life.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Keep communication open. Someone you count on could flake out one more time. A friend could be pushing the line, counting on your friendship. Learning new ways to say "no" proves most beneficial in this situation. Tonight: Head on home.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Indulge others, but understand that a co-worker could create an uproar when you least expect it. Become more independent professionally, if possible. A boss appreciates your independent stand. Think through a decision that involves a boss or higher-up. Tonight: Out and about.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Start up an active conversation in which you hear what someone else feels. Sometimes you unconsciously run over someone's feelings, causing yourself a lot of problems. Work on your listening skills. Delight a child or loved one with a surprise. You can see the pleasure in his or her eyes. Tonight: Your treat.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Getting what you need to get done might involve letting someone know that you don't have enough time for all the chitchat. Screen calls and focus on what must be done. By mid-afternoon, you'll be able to see a clearing in the haze. Tonight: Be your happy self.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ An associate always has an adjunct to your ideas. Take the comments gracefully. Remind yourself of the plusses of teamwork. Sometimes you feel frustrated with what you see evolving. Be more optimistic about a difficult friend or associate. Still, you can only play the diplomat so much, for so long. Tonight: Vanish home.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You just might wonder about the limitations of a professional situation for which you cannot seem to get a resolution. Though you might be inclined to toss logic in the air and just go carefree, you won't. Do some innovative thinking. Bring some of your braintrust together. Tonight: Join your friends.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your perspective helps others open doors and perhaps see life a bit differently. Realize that a loved one means well but might not be able to make headway with a project or idea. Work with others, but understand that you could be creating a very late night for yourself. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ Your enthusiasm leads you right into a partner's arms. You could wonder exactly what you're doing here, but you like it. Let go and make the very most out of the moment. Let go of a specific vision, especially if it concerns a relative at a distance. Tonight: Opt for adventure.

QUOTE of the DAY

"You are no bigger than the things that annoy you."

— Jerry Bundsen

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LOCAL



Attention shoppers



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Hundreds of shoppers lined up Thursday for a chance to buy one of nine TVs and 99 scooters that were sold off to celebrate the opening of a new 99 Cents store near the intersection of Lincoln Boulevard and Rose Avenue. Inset: Georginna Smith-Siegel of Westshester, who arrived up at 6 a.m., leaves with a packed cart, including a new scooter.

The Q-Line

Public is not wild about war

This past week, Q-Line asked,

"If there is enough uprising in this country and around the world concerning war with Iraq, do you think our administration will back off?"

Here are your responses:

■ "Do I think the administration will back off? No. I think the administration will go full boar because they believe it will add to the economy. They are living in the 30s. Do I think George Bush ought to be impeached? Absolutely. Do I think he will ever get re-elected? Absolutely not. I would love to believe that those of us who have marched, and those of us who have supported the stopping of this war would win. I'm not so sure it would happen."

■ "The United States should back off

if we do not intend to attack, infiltrate and occupy Iraq. War should only be fought to be won. The win is determined by the unconditional surrender of the opposing force. Not to be negotiated. These unconditional surrenders are usually preceded by a military operation known to combat veterans as scorched earth. Need I say more?"

■ "The Persian Gulf War was started by George Bush Sr. when he was in office. War? Why isn't President George

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surf report

Information compiled by Jesse Haley

Forecasts promise a strong weekend of surf with new west by northwest swells building today and Saturday.

Waves are expected to see a one- to two-foot increase in height over Thursday, so we should be in for chest- to head-high surf at exposed spots in the north; some bigger sets in the south.

Porto, which has been pounding all week, should hit head-high to overhead, and occasionally bigger.

Saturday's swell looks slightly weaker than today's, but it's strong enough to hold surf in the chest- to head-high range throughout the day and into Sunday.

Tides return to moderate levels as we get toward the middle of the moon cycle, and today's 8 a.m. low should bode well for early risers.

We should see light winds in the a.m. followed by increasing, 10-15 knot onshores by afternoon.



Today's Tides:

High- 1:54 a.m. 4.57'
Low- 8:27 a.m. 1.61'
High- 1:51 p.m. 3.38'
Low- 7:58 p.m. 1.17'

Location	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Water Quality
County Line	4-5'/Fair	3-5'/Fair	3-5'/Fair	A
Zuma	4-5'/Fair	3-5'/Fair	3-5'/Fair	A
Surfrider	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	C
Topanga	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	3-4'/Fair	A
Breakwater	4-5'/Fair	4-5'/Fair	4-5'/Fair	B
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Poster competition for Twilight Dance Series

By Daily Press staff

This year, the Santa Monica Pier will host a contest for this coming season's Twilight Dance Series poster.

The sought after posters advertise the 10-week series, and they have become collector's items that can be found framed in many city offices and entertainment venues.

The winner will have his or her design seen by hundreds of thousands of residents and tourists since the pier prints over 50,000 posters and flyers and uses the design to create the backdrop of the Twilight Dance Series stage.

The contest is open to all digital media and graphic design enthusiasts, including students, amateurs and professionals. The deadline for submission is Feb. 7. Contest rules and entry forms are available at www.santamonicapier.org/design or by calling (310) 458-8900.

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OPINION

The Q Line

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W. Bush going after Osama bin Laden like he swore he would after 9/11? Because he can't find him. To get the public mind off the real problem, he is simply taking off where his father left off."

■ "The wording of your question says, 'Do you think our administration will back off?' It's certainly not my administration. I voted for somebody

else. As far as whether or not they will back off? I doubt it unless it would interfere with the flow of oil."

■ "I do not think the administration will back off. I hope we don't go to war. However, we should keep any of our options open because I think a lot of funding for terrorism comes from Iraq."

■ "No. I do not think our administration will back off. Our president is a man of his word. He is a very strong man and will not let polls, etc., change what's in the best interest for our country. He is not

wishy-washy like previous presidents who trusted North Korea's word and allowed them to build up nuclear weapons. Other countries do not have our best interest in mind, but they do love the money we send them."

■ "A few weeks ago, I would have said not a chance. But now it seems that support for Bush's Iraq policy seems to be almost in free-fall. Maybe this madness can be stopped?"

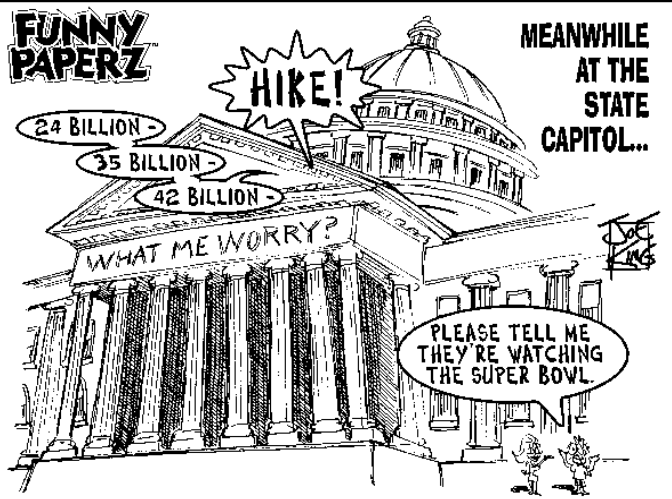
■ "Nobody likes war. Absolutely nobody. We know what war does to peo-

ple. But, if our government decides that that is the proper thing to do, I totally trust it. That is why this country is the greatest. That is why this country is the free. We should be leaders, not followers. We should stay that way."

■ "Regardless of the consensus, I predict that we will be at war within the next four weeks. Iraq manufactured 30,000 shell canisters capable of carrying biological chemical agents. To date we have found 16 canisters. Fortunately, we have a president that is willing to take action to defend America now before it is too late."

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City Council gambles with our kids' future



MY WRITE
 By Bill Bauer

There's always a question that comes up when community activists talk about our City Council: How many people will it take to show up at a council meeting and possibly change their minds on an issue?

Through experience, we all know cards and letters mean little. I've seen previous City Councils ignore petitions with thousands of signatures. And those e-mails you send? They don't make much of an impact, either — unless you agree with them, I've been told.

It seems as though the City Council votes pretty much the way it wants. While council members deny that deals are cobbled out behind the scenes, five out of seven council members also are members of the same political organization — Santa Monicans for Renters Rights — and have the same political agenda.

Here, the emphasis is on social services, affordable housing, traffic calming, hotel workers' rights, "green" develop-

ment and sustainable cities.

In the SMRRR age, Santa Monica is one big social engineering experiment and a model for future utopias. Feeding and housing the world's poor in a manner "friendly to the earth" has replaced serving residents.

So how many people does it take to move this City Council? Apparently a lot more than a thousand, angry, marching parents and school kids who want the city to come up with about \$7 million to tide over this year's school deficit.

Councilman Michael Feinstein passed the buck back to the schools, urging them to pass their new parcel tax proposal first, then come back to the city for "complementary" funding. What? If the parcel tax wins, you'll give 'em even more money? What happens if it loses?

Unfortunately, the Save Our Schools parcel tax committee's own poll shows opposition to a school tax increase. Already the various parcel tax increase plans under consideration are meeting with more criticism and opposition than Measure EE did.

And with a possible increase in the state sales tax, increased vehicle registration fees and a host of other taxes, voters aren't in the mood to add higher school taxes to their woes.

Based on public opinion now, the passage of a new parcel tax increase looks to be one big gamble. Nevertheless, Feinstein wants to see residents pay up first, in hope of saving his favorite social programs later.

Councilwoman Pam O'Connor suggested waiting when she mused, "We can't say 'yes' to one thing unless we know what the impact would be." Commenting on suggested cuts in affordable housing, she stated, "Our young children will need a place to live when they start out and get a first job. We are trying to create the future for them."

Would someone inform O'Connor that most of the city's affordable housing stock has gone to Russian and other foreign nationals of late and that Santa Monicans don't do well when it comes to city housing programs. And, futuristically speaking, doesn't education come before jobs and an apartment?

Mayor Richard Bloom's big concern was "to preserve funding for social services and housing and make cuts where it will least be felt by low-income residents."

Councilman Bob Holbrook carped about the city's budget deficit ballooning to \$18 million if the city gave in to parents' demands. He wanted to "wait and

see." Only Councilman Herb Katz asked for immediate support while his colleague, Ken Genser, cautiously suggested, "We could do more."

Councilman Kevin McKeown, a school district technology consultant, recused himself.

The cynic in me wonders if these were a thousand hotel workers, wouldn't our elected leaders be standing on their heads to oblige? Santa Monica shows how unique it really is when it places our children behind the homeless, low-wage workers, union workers and non-resident housing projects.

However, I don't see many angry PTSA types writing nasty letters to the editor or flooding the Samohi-PALS Internet site with invectives. I don't see upset school supporters raising hell. And, no one is threatening, "We'll remember come re-election time."

It's almost like a thousand angry parents have turned into paper tigers while the City Council plays a "wait and see" game.

That's why things are the way they are in this town. It's because we let them get away with protecting their special interests and gamble on our children's future.

(Bill Bauer is a longtime Santa Monica resident and a freelance writer.)

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LOCAL



Library on the move – but when will it happen?

BY SARA VAN DYCK
Special to the Daily Press

The prospects for a new Main Library encountered yet another hurdle at the last City Planning Commission meeting on Jan. 8. After architects from Moore Ruble Yudell (MRU) presented their latest plans for the new building, commission members turned down the design. In addition to questioning architectural details, commission members complained that the design did not relate to the community and was not "pedestrian-friendly."

In response, the Board of the Friends of the Santa Monica Public Library expressed disappointment over this latest delay which, it believes, could jeopardize the project. Funds for the Main Library construction are derived from the passage of Proposition L in the 1990s providing \$25 million, which included a small percentage to renovate the branch libraries. The city has allocated an additional \$32 million to make up the projected cost of \$57 million, and funds for the parking structure will come from the Redevelopment Agency. Delays will only increase the cost. Board members

were concerned that with the precarious state of the economy and Governor Davis' latest budget cuts, it is not certain how much the city will be able to supply if the delays continue.

Moore Ruble Yudell has been asked to return to the Planning Commission meeting of Feb. 12 to present revised design plans in response to the Commission's comments. On a positive note, the Planning Commission did approve the environmental impact report for the temporary library. This will allow for the seismic retrofitting of the temporary building to begin in readiness for the Main Library move.

Renovations of two branch libraries are now complete, and Fairview Branch has just reopened. Librarian Sylvia Anderle reports that there has been a "constant flow of people" from the day of the reopening. She points to the visual appeal of the alterations, which include a video room and periodical room looking onto the patio. One functional improvement has been additional wiring and outlets, making it more convenient for laptop users, and opening the possibility of more Internet computers in the future.

Landfill site was once pegged for NFL stadium

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Lawrence. "We are just trying to get rid of what is a nuisance suit in as a cost effective fashion as possible."

Kurtz said defending the case, which is pending in U.S. District Court, would have required at least a year's worth of legal work, as well as the hiring of several experts to testify and research city records from nearly five decades ago.

"And there is always a risk in litigation that you are not going to succeed," she said. "The presumption is that whatever was dumped would be toxic, but we would have argued that we didn't take anything there."

At the time, there were no restrictions on what could be dumped at landfills, and household waste, including batteries and other toxic items, contributed to the pollution.

"If you look at the volume of what was sent there, probably 96 percent of it was municipal waste," said Deputy Attorney General Dennis Ragen, whose office named the oil companies as responsible for the clean up, as well as the owner of the site in the mid-1980s.

The oil companies admitted that by dumping oil refinery waste, they were liable for some of the pollution. They paid \$2 million to the state, \$2 million to the site owner and \$6 million, which is being held in a state account, for clean up efforts.

But now they want some of it back. Federal law allows them to go after other responsible parties for the pollution, and often times taxpayers are hit with part of the tab.

"They are looking for contributions to their expenses," Kurtz said. "They know they are going to get settlements."

Only a few cities have refused to settle, Ragen said. Inglewood, Long Beach and L.A. County are reportedly the entities that plan to defend themselves in court.

"They think the oil companies are

more liable than they are," he said. "They have to argue that in court."

The site's current owner, a subsidiary of Glacier's Union Pension Trustfund, bought the site from BKK Corp., the previous landfill operator. Once the site is cleaned up, the property next to I-405 will likely be sold to a commercial developer.

"We have an agreement with the site owner to clean it up," Ragen said. "But it doesn't have enough money."

The estimated clean up costs are between \$26 million and \$52 million, according to Ragen. The site owner will have to pay the difference once the settlements and the lawsuits are toted up. That figure could be as high as \$37 million, he said.

The California Department of Toxic Substances is overseeing the clean up efforts and is currently monitoring the site. Plans to begin a pilot program that involves a landfill gas extraction system should occur within the next few months, said department spokeswoman Jeanne Garcia. But it will be years before the clean up is finished, she added.

"They are looking to everyone who has dumped there and that's a big order," she said, adding 3M Corp. also paid \$50,000 toward the clean up efforts. "When it's cleaned up, it will be worth a lot."

Hollywood producer Michael Ovitz once considered buying the property for a new NFL stadium, Ragen said.

The vacant site is guarded with a chain link fence and 24-hour security guards. Meanwhile, high levels of contaminants are seeping into the ground, including heavy metals like arsenic, lead and nickel. Traces of DDT, hydrocarbons and solvents also have been found there, Garcia said.

"The toxins were found in the late '80s after the landfill was already closed," she said. "You've got to remember, there were no regulations back then as to what could be dumped."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Celebs dress funny, recall old job and reveal crushes

BY SEAN DALY
 Special to the Daily Press

■ **Lara Flynn Boyle's dress was "startling," says Nicholson**

What did Jack Nicholson think of Lara Flynn Boyle's pink tutu at Sunday night's Golden Globe Awards? "It was startling," says the actor, who picked up Best Actor honors for his performance in the drama "About Schmidt." "I always said a good actor knows how to make a good scandal. I slipped out to get a cigarette and saw her [for the first time] from behind and wasn't sure it was her." Nicholson was not the only star on hand with an opinion about his on-again-off-again girlfriend's strange outfit. At a post-show bash sponsored by In Style magazine, fashion critic Melissa Rivers exclaimed, "God bless her for wearing that dress," while "Malcolm In The Middle" star Jane Kaczmarek joked, "I wondered if [Bjork's] swan outfit was already taken. That was an unusual choice, wasn't it?" Later, singer Leann Rimes told the Daly Report: "I didn't know anybody was coming to the ballet tonight!"



Lara Flynn Boyle

certain course from a certain teacher that is notoriously tough." In other "Joe Millionaire" news, the former hotel bellhop admits he has a soft spot for redheads. (Could this mean he will select New York City graphics specialist Allison?) "If you look at the girlfriends I've had in the past, they were all very different," he says. "Some were short, some were tall. I've had bitchy girlfriends and nice. If there is a redhead in the crowd, I'll head on over there." His dream date? "I like Marilu Henner and she is a redhead. She might be an oldie, but she's a goodie. She's got that whole lactose thing going on, which I don't really understand, but she's a hottie. I also like Liz Hurley."

■ **Globe winners recall table-waiting days**

Long before "The Sopranos," Edie Falco was waiting tables at New York's Formerly Joe's restaurant with then-aspiring actor Michael Chiklis ("The Shield"). "He was a terrible waiter," the Golden Globe winning actress recalled after claiming her Best Actress award for the portrayal of mob wife Carmela Soprano. "He was always talking and chatting and his tables were always dirty." Falco, battling a nasty case of laryngitis, told reporters her own most challenging job came last year in the Broadway production of "Frankie & Johnny." "It's the hardest thing I've ever done, and I don't want to do it again anytime soon," she said, adding, "I would be happy playing Carmela until she expires."

■ **"8 Simple Rules" star trades tennis for TV**

Kaley Cuoco gave up becoming a professional tennis star to concentrate on her acting career.

"I was traveling everywhere and playing nationally and internationally, but I had to give it up. It was important to me, but not as important as this," the 17-year-old star of ABC's "8 Simple Rules To Date My Teenage Daughter" tells us. "I was at a tennis academy. I was playing for five hours a day and going to auditions afterwards. Then I realized I had to make a choice. So now I am 100 percent committed to acting and I haven't picked up a racket in 6 months."

■ **Just call him "Joe Dropout"**

Another week, another scandal for "Joe Millionaire" Evan Marriott. Addressing a group of television critics last weekend in Hollywood, the world's most famous 28-year-old construction worker confessed, "I never completed high school." Marriott attended Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, VA, but never graduated because, according to a school spokesperson, "He didn't want to take a



Evan Marriott

■ **Parker and Broderick in legal dispute**

Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick have filed a lawsuit seeking \$5 million in damages from Sephora USA for using their photographs in perfume ads. "At no time past or present did plaintiffs authorize, agree or consent to the use of their names, pictures, likenesses and/or personas, either jointly or individually, in any way, by Sephora," reads the 7-page complaint filed Jan. 10 by Los Angeles attorney Martin Singer. Parker recently announced the cancellation of her highly rated series "Sex and The City." Broderick will appear next month in the ABC television adaptation of "The Music Man." The couple, who have a 3-month-old son named James, have not ruled out acting together in the future, Broderick says. "Neither of us wants to trade on our visibility as a couple, but every now and then people send things. If the parts were right for both of us, it might be fun."



Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick

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LOCAL



Eviction allegedly affects family's health and nerves

TENANT, from page 1

American tenants by unabashedly invoking insidious racial stereotypes and deceitfully claiming they personify such odious stereotypes," said Dario Navarro, the family's attorney. "The allegations are themselves an appeal to racism."

Liska, who lives in a condominium on San Vicente Boulevard, couldn't be reached for comment. Her attorney, Eric Miller, said he had not seen the lawsuit. Miller declined to comment on the Vivancos' allegations.

In her eviction notice, Liska complains that the family operates a business out of their apartment and they use common area water to wash down the outside of the building. She also said they held a party against her wishes in the building's parking lot and accuses the Vivancos of acting like the building manager by making decisions on who can access the property.

But activists say the family's plight is similar to that faced by other minority families in the Pico neighborhood, a predominantly working-class area of Santa Monica where they say poor families are being priced out as more wealthier residents move into the area.

"This is a stand for diversity," said Oscar de la Torre, director of the Pico Neighborhood Youth and Family Center and a local school board member. "We are fighting for the sustainability of our city's diversity here."

Many of Liska's complaints centers around the Vivancos' children.

But the Vivancos, their friends and neighbors testified in the lawsuit that none of Liska's allegations are true. The family's next-door neighbors testified they find the children to be polite, well-behaved and friendly, according to the lawsuit.

Ernesto Vivanco, the couple's 16-year-old son, said Thursday at a press conference that he doesn't play soccer in the house as Liska alleges. The press conference was called by the family's attorney and neighborhood activists.

Aricka Traylor, a neighboring black mother of five children, testified in the lawsuit that when she approached Liska about renting a vacant apartment, Liska told her she doesn't rent to people with children, only to single college students, according to court documents.

The lawsuit alleges that during the past 15 years, Liska has been charging the Vivancos rent above what is allowed under Santa Monica's rent control laws.

The Vivancos pay \$654 a month while the maximum allowed by the city is \$623, according to the lawsuit. When the family began their lease in 1987, they were charged \$650 for rent when the maximum allowed under law was \$416, according to court documents.

The lawsuit also alleges the eviction threat has damaged family members physically and mentally.

Dr. Douglas Hopper — a Santa Monica-based physician who is the family's doctor — states in a letter that Candido Vivanco is suffering from a fatal heart condition called "Wolf-Parkinson-White Syndrome," which was brought on by stress from the eviction proceedings.

"You told me you were involved in a very stressful legal encounter with your landlord," he wrote. "The tingling is brought on by the multiple encounters with this situation."

"This is a stand for diversity. We are fighting for the sustainability of our city's diversity here."

— OSCAR DE LA TORRE
Pico Neighborhood Youth and Family Center, director

And 9-year-old Teresa Vivanco has shown signs of being "traumatized" because she feels she is to blame for Liska's dislike of the family. Teresa Vivanco said Liska has yelled at her when she was playing in the small 25-square-foot concrete courtyard in front of the family's apartment.

Teresa Vivanco wrote an essay for a class at Will Rogers Elementary school dated July 5, 2002, titled "The Meanest Manager Ever" about Liska.

"So know (sic) I can't play at all outside because of the manager," Teresa Vivanco wrote. "Because if she sees me play outside maybe my family and I maybe will be (kicked) out of the apartment and I don't want that to happen. So that is why I don't play outside any more."

A letter dated Dec. 13, 2002 from Teresa Vivanco's elementary teacher, Amy Teplin, is included in the lawsuit that indicates she is worried for the girl because she is often seen crying at her desk.

Teplin said the young girl has told her that her family is being evicted because she plays outside and the landlord yells at her, according to the letter.

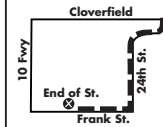
"Teresa was sobbing and her exact words were 'the landlady is traumatizing me,'" Teplin wrote. "This is extremely concerning me. It is rare for a child to use the word 'traumatizing,' and feel that upset about moving. Teresa is clearly deeply affected by this situation."

Elvira Vivanco said the fallout with Liska and eviction proceedings are ruining her family's lives.

"When we came to this country, we came to find our American dream," she said through an interpreter, despite being able to speak conversational English. "That dream has become a nightmare ever since we received the eviction notice."

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STATE

California unites in earthquake monitoring

By The Associated Press

MENLO PARK — Though California remains splintered by faults, its quake-monitoring networks are now linked across regions and will stand firm as long as the state's shaky budget holds up.

Researchers met Thursday at the U.S. Geological Survey here to show off the latest services offered by the California Integrated Seismic Network, a consortium of government agencies and universities.

Advanced networks of instruments can generate color-coded maps within 10 minutes of a quake that show the distribution of shaking intensity. The maps are instantly posted on the Internet.

These "ShakeMaps" can be used by emergency workers to pinpoint the areas hit hardest.

"The public needs to know whether they're at the center of a small event or the edge of a very large event," said William Ellsworth, chief scientist of the USGS Earthquake Hazards Team.

But researchers warned the project could be stalled if the state pulls funding as it tries to reduce its projected \$35 billion budget deficit.

"We're being cautious," said Lind Gee, a seismologist at the University of California, Berkeley. "One of the problems is we're looking at potential funding cutbacks not only at the state level, but at the federal level."

Gee said it's difficult to calculate how much has been spent on the integrated program because funding comes from different sources.

USGS offices in Pasadena and Menlo Park are participating, as are the National Strong Motion Program, the California Geological Survey, the California Institute of Technology and UC Berkeley.

The statewide efforts stems from a successful Southern California project called TriNet, which was funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency following the deadly 1994 Northridge earthquake.

The FEMA funding has ended, but California's Office of Emergency Services has stepped in to expand the system to Northern California.

The need for such a quick-response system became apparent not only after Northridge but also the magnitude-6.9 Loma Prieta quake that struck the San Francisco Bay area on Oct. 17, 1989.

"During Loma Prieta, it took 10 hours to understand how big the problem was in Santa Cruz," Gee said. "We used to wait for local governments to call us. We have to respond quickly."

More than 600 seismic stations were either upgraded or installed in Southern California after the Northridge quake, which hit early Jan. 17, 1994. Since 2000, about 150 stations have been upgraded or added in Northern California.

"We still need to improve and expand our instrumentation, particularly in Northern California where the older infrastructure needs to be upgraded," said David Wald, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

The project has linked quake-data processing centers and makes many of them redundant in case of heavy damage during a quake. Now, the Southern California region can produce information for Northern California — and vice versa.

That's important since both Pasadena and Menlo Park are in high-risk quake zones.

The integrated network isn't just focusing on magnitude at a quake's epicenter. Unlike magnitude, ShakeMaps show how the quake's intensity was distributed over an area.

Magnitude numbers don't tell the depth of a quake or any amplification that occurred because of soil conditions or subterranean structures.

In the Loma Prieta quake near Santa Cruz, soil conditions resulted in heavy damage more than 100 miles away from the epicenter.

"I expect (ShakeMaps) will be as commonplace as Doppler radar," Wald said.

Mother who left children alone faces new charges

By The Associated Press

SANTA ANA — A mother who allegedly abandoned her two children for nearly three weeks to meet a man in North Carolina faces new charges of leaving her kids alone while on a previous trip to London.

Janet Chen, 31, of Placentia will be arraigned Thursday on two new charges of child endangerment and neglect, as well as for the original two charges, prosecutors said.

Authorities said that Chen left her children — ages 4 and 7 — home alone from Nov. 22 to Dec. 6 last year while she traveled to London for two weeks. The children may have learned survival skills while their mother was gone, prosecutors said.

Chen was arrested earlier this month when neighbors heard crying inside her apartment and called police. The children were found inside and had been living on

frozen meals such as Bagel Bites and corn dogs. They also were under orders by their mom to keep quiet, police said.

Authorities said Chen met a man in North Carolina she had become acquainted with on the Internet.

The food had run out the same day police discovered the children, and more than 24 hours before Chen's scheduled return. When police entered the apartment, neighbors said, the children hid in a closet but were quickly coaxed out.

The children are staying at Orangewood Children's Home while authorities decide whether to place them in foster care or with family. They are said to be in good health.

Chen is being held on \$50,000 bond. She now faces two charges of child endangerment and neglect. She could face at least eight years in prison if convicted.

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NATIONAL



Colorado county considers guns in workplace policy

By The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, Colo. — Wearing flip-flops to work at Larimer County's food stamp office is prohibited. Bringing a gun to work is allowed.

Commissioners in this northern Colorado county are working to clarify their stance on guns in the workplace with a written policy after two employees were spotted with handguns. There were no injuries in either case.

Under the proposal, all 1,300 county employees, from janitors to the county manager, would be permitted to carry concealed weapons if they have permits and inform their supervisors in advance. It would not apply to courts, which are governed by state laws prohibiting guns in courthouses.

If the proposal were approved, Larimer would become the first county in the nation with a written concealed weapons policy, according to the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Counties.

A representative of the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence said a county that allows workers to bring guns to work is unheard of because most prohibit guns in public buildings.

Many residents are upset with the plan, including one commissioner.

"I don't want to be in a building with a bunch of cowboys," retired Fort Collins high school teacher Fred Schmidt said this week. "Let's take this to its logical con-

"Let's take this to its logical conclusion. What if they get into a gun fight? They could cause more damage than good could because they're not trained like police officers."

- FRED SCHMIDT

Retired Fort Collins high school teacher

clusion. What if they get into a gun fight? They could cause more damage than good could because they're not trained like police officers."

Carpenter Ben Stein, 42, of Fort Collins said, "Walking into a public building and knowing that the person you're dealing with is armed, is frightening to me. It doesn't create a pleasant environment."

Commission Chairman Tom Bender called the proposed policy reasonable. Commissioner Glenn Gibson said he thinks guns should be allowed only in certain circumstances, such as a person who was being stalked. The third commissioner, Kathy Rennels, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Thursday. Their next meeting is Tuesday.

Located about 50 miles north of Denver, Larimer encompasses Fort Collins, home to Colorado State University and Rocky Mountain National

Park. It is a growing urban region that is home to several high-tech firms and an Anheuser-Busch brewery.

Gun-rights issues caught the public's attention in 1999 when newly elected Sheriff Jim Alderden loosened restrictions on issuing concealed weapons permits.

When Alderden took office, there were four concealed-weapons permits in the county. As of Wednesday, there were 2,273 permits. Those who apply for such a permit must undergo firearms training and a background check.

The proposed written policy began taking shape last year after a handgun slipped out of a human services employee's holster and clanked down a stairwell. Later, a co-worker opened her purse, exposing another handgun.

The human services department then proposed a policy banning guns for workers

other than law enforcement personnel. County Manager Frank Lancaster drafted a countywide ban meant to close the loophole.

"We had never thought about it," Lancaster said. "Even though I feel like I kicked over a can of worms, we were going to have to deal with it at some point."

Alderden led the fight to change that policy to allow concealed weapons, arguing that state law allows the public to carry weapons so the county should, too.

"To me, that made a second class citizen of employees," Alderden said. "What the county was looking at doing was keeping employees from being able to defend themselves."

Rob Wilcox of the Brady Campaign, said guns in the workplace would more than likely would be used in a suicide or accidental shooting than to stop an intruder.

Human Resources Director Ralph Jacobs said county needs a written policy. For example, he noted that the Child Support and Family Assistance Program, which administers Medicaid and food stamp, has a dress code that prohibits flip-flops and sweat pants for men, and sets skirt-length requirements.

"Would somebody walking into, let's say a driver's license office, with a gun strapped to their side be disruptive?" Jacobs asked. "You could make that argument but we need to deal with this issue directly."

New law requires 30-day notice of 401(k) blackouts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Starting next week, about 40 million Americans invested in 401(k) plans must get 30 days' notice when their employers want to block access to the accounts for administrative changes.

The post-Enron regulation, issued by the Labor Department on Thursday, was required as part of a new law enacted last summer to deal with a wave of corporate accounting scandals.

The new requirement was just a small change proposed after the scandals to tighten protections for workers. As the public furor over Enron and WorldCom eased, so did the urgency

for Congress to act.

The 30-day notice of blackout periods was about all that Republicans and Democrats could agree on last session, so other proposed changes aimed at protecting 401(k) account holders died.

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INTERNATIONAL

Nuclear issue bogs down talks between two Koreas

BY HANS GREIMEL
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South and North Korea agreed early Friday to peacefully resolve the international standoff over North Korea's nuclear programs, according to a joint declaration released after Cabinet-level talks.

But South Korea acknowledged it had not been able to draw any compromises from the North over its nuclear programs during the two days of talks in Seoul.

In the joint declaration, the two sides said they had "sufficiently exchanged" positions on the nuclear issue and "agreed to actively cooperate to resolve this issue peacefully."

Meanwhile, a top American diplomat visited Tokyo to strengthen international support for putting the issue before the U.N. Security Council. The push comes as top officials in Washington say they detect a softening in North Korea's stance.

This week's Cabinet-level meetings in Seoul were the first in months between the two Koreas, and South Korea promised to make them a forum for insisting North Korea scrap nuclear programs that could make weapons.

The two sides agreed to hold the next round of talks April 7-10 in Pyongyang and another round of inter-Korean economic talks

Feb. 11-14 in Seoul. Both sides also pledged to work toward reconciliation on the Korean peninsula, which has been divided since 1945.

In a separate statement, the South Korean negotiators said they had been unable to win any compromises from the North. The South had been pressing the North to state specific steps for settling the international standoff peacefully.

"Although we have not been able to draw out a more progressive position on North Korea's nuclear issue, we have sufficiently delivered our and the international community's concern on the nuclear issue," the negotiators said.

The South Korean side also said it would work with Japan and the United States to resolve the issue peacefully and encourage North Korea to abide by its international obligations.

The ongoing Cabinet-level meetings have been seen as a chance for South Korea to broker a solution. But North Korea has repeatedly said it will only deal directly with the United States.

At a dinner break late Thursday, South Korean delegation head Jeong Se-hyun urged the North to make a clear statement on the nuclear impasse.

"We must completely remove the security concerns which have been formed on the Korean Peninsula recently," Jeong said.

North Korean delegation leader Kim Ryong Song agreed it was vital to "prevent the danger of war on the Korean Peninsula and preserve the safety of the nation."

Separately, negotiators from both countries met Thursday in the North Korean capital to discuss completing railroad and road links. The projects began as part of a reconciliation process stemming from a North-South summit in June 2000.

Tensions escalated in October when the United States said North Korea admitted having a secret nuclear program in violation of a 1994 agreement. The United States and its allies suspended oil shipments to the North, and Pyongyang responded by expelling U.N. inspectors and preparing to restart a 5-megawatt nuclear reactor to generate badly needed electricity.

North Korea is believed to already have produced two nuclear weapons and experts say its complex at Yongbyon could produce several more within months.

Although the North says it has no such intention, it has quit a global nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

The North wants the United States to sign a nonaggression pact.

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage on Thursday ruled out any formal treaty but said in Moscow, "We're willing to document a no-hostile intent or

Palestinian arrested



Gadi Kabalo/Associated Press

Israeli soldiers arrest a Palestinian man dressed as a woman, near the Jewish settlement of Dugit in the northern Gaza Strip, Thursday. The man was caught trying to cross a military checkpoint, shortly after he fired toward a Jewish settlement, military officials said. The man then led troops to where he had stashed an AK-47 assault rifle and hand grenades.

so-called security guarantees for North Korea in some manner."

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State John Bolton arrived in Tokyo, a day after saying he had South Korea's support and it was only "a matter of time" before the Security Council addressed the issue.

Bolton also says Britain, France and most likely Russia support U.N. consideration.

North Korea says it would consider U.N. sanctions an act of war. Bolton has said "all options are on the table," but has not specifically recommended sanctions.

Western diplomats on the Security Council said the issue probably will not come up soon because it still is being debated by the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency in Vienna, Austria.

Iraq-style inspections appear unlikely in North Korea

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — In Iraq, U.N. weapons inspectors race unannounced to ammunition depots, technical colleges and presidential palaces. Such a scenario is hard to picture in reclusive North Korea, even if it agrees to dismantle its nuclear programs.

As one of the world's most closed and militarized societies, North Korea is deeply suspicious of outsiders. Even international aid workers cannot move around freely.

Verification that the communist country is not developing nuclear weapons will lie at the heart of any agreement ending the crisis over the North's nuclear ambitions. But analysts believe it will be difficult to prove North Korea is free of nuclear weapons as long as it remains a totalitarian state.

"Verification would either require a level of intrusiveness far beyond anything that North Korea has hitherto agreed to, or a level of trust and tolerance for ambiguity that would go beyond anything that the U.S. government has been prepared to accept," said John Pike, director of GlobalSecurity.org, an Alexandria, Va.-based research center on security issues.

U.S. officials have said North Korea, if it is approached in a way it deems accept-

able, may be willing to make concessions, allow nuclear inspections, even renounce any intention to acquire nuclear weapons.

Any deal would require the North to declare its nuclear material and operations, and international inspectors would have to verify the data with onsite visits.

North Korea and the United States sides could compromise, but the situation now is more complex than it was in 1994, when North Korea froze its plutonium-

based program and allowed U.N. inspectors to monitor nuclear facilities in a deal with Washington.

North Korea often delayed and blocked inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency before the 1994 suspension of nuclear activity at Yongbyon. The United States believes the North had extracted enough weapons-grade plutonium to make one or two bombs.

Those facilities, which include a 5-

megawatt reactor at Yongbyon and two larger, unfinished reactors, are large, aboveground facilities that are clearly visible in satellite images.

The current dispute began in October with the U.S. revelation that North Korea had a second nuclear program based on uranium enrichment, a step toward making nuclear weapons. North Korea expelled U.N. inspectors and prepared to reactivate the Yongbyon site.

Rebels kidnap American, British journalists

BY ANDREW SELSKY
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rebels said they kidnapped an American photographer and a British reporter on assignment for the Los Angeles Times, the first foreign journalists to be abducted in recent memory in the country's long war.

Scott Dalton, a native of Conroe, Texas, and Ruth Morris, a British national, have been "retained" by the National Liberation Army, or ELN, the guerrilla group said in a statement Thursday on a clandestine rebel radio station.

The kidnappings come just days after three other journalists were reported missing and believed kidnapped by a Colombian paramilitary group in Panama just north of the Colombian border.

Dalton and Morris had been intercepted Tuesday at a rebel roadblock in Arauca state, one of the most violent regions of Colombia. They were led away from their taxi with hoods on their heads, but had been told they were being taken for an encounter with a rebel commander, their driver, Madiel Ariza,

told The Associated Press.

Ariza said he was told by the rebels he should leave the rebel encampment the next day, and that the ELN would turn over the journalists to the Red Cross within a day or two. But the ELN statement said the journalists were being held.

"In due time, they will be freed, when the political and military conditions permit," the statement said.

The kidnapping comes as the United States is beefing up military aid to the Colombian government, which has been battling the ELN and a larger rebel group for 38 years.

Last week, dozens of U.S. special forces trainers arrived in Arauca to train Colombian troops to battle the guerrillas. The Colombian soldiers will be tasked with protecting an oil pipeline in Arauca that has been sabotaged by the rebels numerous times.

The kidnapping occurred on a road south of the Colombian town of Saravena, 200 miles northeast of Bogota. Several dozen of the U.S. special forces are to be stationed at an army base in Saravena.

The ELN statement said the two journalists had arrived in the guerrilla stronghold without their permission.

SPORTS



Big Brother will take over security at Super Bowl

BY EDDIE PELLIS

AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The armored military trucks and camouflaged soldiers are gone. This Super Bowl looks more like a football game than the military staging ground it resembled last year.

Of course, the NFL still is watching very, very closely.

A high-tech surveillance system — the league's version of Big Brother — is keeping track of every corner of the Super Bowl stadium. It's part of an intensive, less intrusive effort to ensure safety at Sunday's game between the Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Security is at exactly the same level as it was last year," NFL vice president for security Milt Ahlerich said. Thus far, it's just not as easy to tell.

Last year, the Super Bowl was played only five months after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and securing America's biggest single-day sporting event was the key story of the week.

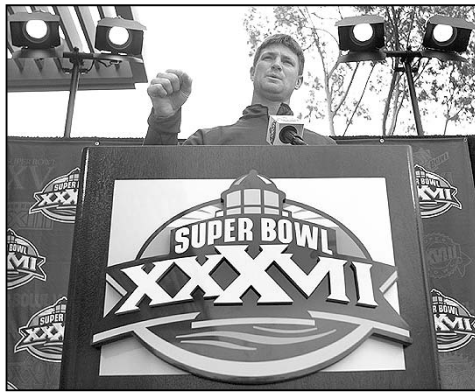
From the French Quarter to the Superdome, New Orleans was swarming with national guardsmen in military garb. Armored personnel carriers surrounded the dome.

The federal government designated the game a National Special Security Event, a status normally reserved for presidential and papal visits. The Secret Service coordinated security.

This year, those measures aren't being taken, mainly because the Office of Homeland Security has so much confidence in local authorities' ability to handle the game, Ahlerich said.

"We're doing a lot of the same things. We're just doing it better, more efficiently," he said. "That's why people might not notice it as much."

San Diego police are spending about \$2 million on security. About \$400,000 is going toward a system of 52 cameras around Qualcomm Stadium that will leave no



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Brad Johnson talks to the media at a press conference at the team's La Jolla, Calif., hotel, Thursday. The Buccaneers will face the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XXXVII on Sunday.

corner unmonitored.

Unlike less-sophisticated camera systems, this one won't require security personnel to watch the footage from a central command post. Police working the stadium can see shots by hooking monitors into cell phones, meaning they can react to trouble almost immediately.

The cameras have been used at the stadium for weeks in preparation for the Super Bowl. At a San Diego Chargers game last month, they were able to catch a rowdy fan who had been thrown out of the game but tried to sneak back in.

"It's more cameras, it's more control of the cameras,"

said Bill Guetz, vice president of cVideo Inc., the company that created the system. "It allows a lot of government agencies to look at the same stuff at the same time."

San Diego Police Captain Joel Bryden said very little military personnel is being used to secure the stadium — an odd twist considering San Diego has one of the nation's heaviest military presences.

Still, military jets will patrol the skies above the stadium to enforce a no-fly zone that has a 7-mile radius and an 18,000-foot ceiling.

And the California National Guard will protect 29 massive tanks filled with about 700,000 barrels of combustible petroleum products near the stadium.

Even if an attack caused the tanks to explode, fans inside the stadium probably wouldn't be hurt. Of course, the blast still would be dangerous.

"It would probably be something spectacular to look at and listen to, but it's not one that would have the greatest impact on human life," terrorism expert Bruce Gadbois said.

Just like last year, 90 metal detectors will ring the stadium. Ticketholders, who will go through the detectors and be checked for weapons, are being told to arrive early to avoid long lines.

Bryden urged fans to leave cell phones and pagers at home, because checking them at security points will take too much time. He said spectators should not bring anything into the stadium they wouldn't get past security screeners at the airport.

That would probably include the footlong metal spikes and much of the other leather-and-chain gear many Raiders fans wear as games as part of their elaborate silver-and-black costumes.

"We'll have to take a look at that," Bryden said. "If you were asking me for a decision on that right now, I'd say 'No.' But we want to make it clear that we don't want anything that would keep fans from rooting for their team."

A major comeback keeps 'Serena Slam' bid alive

BY PHIL BROWN

Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Amid a flurry of errors, Serena Williams hung her head and stared at her racket.

Trailing 5-1 in the final set of an Australian Open semifinal against Kim Clijsters, Williams didn't look like the most dominant player in women's tennis. Neither her shotmaking nor her body language was quite right.

Then, suddenly, the zip came back.

Williams started pushing Clijsters around the court, saved two match points and surged to a 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory Thursday, leaving her one victory away from a Serena Slam.

"I really didn't think I'd win it," said Williams, who was bothered by blisters on her feet. "I just kept fighting, one point at a time. Next thing I knew, the match was over."

For the fourth consecutive time in the final of a major, her foe will be family: Older sister Venus beat 2001 Wimbledon runner-up Justine Henin-Hardenne 6-3, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

It will mark the first time in more than 100 years of Grand Slam tournament history that two women have met in four straight major finals.

"We love to play each other," said Serena, who beat Venus in last year's championship matches at the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open. "Getting this far is just amazing for both of us, and I think I was a bit fortunate to get through, because Kim played a wonderful match."

Whoever wins the latest installment of the Sister Slam series will have a 5-4 career edge in major titles, and a 6-5 edge in head-to-head matches.

Serena will try to do what Tiger Woods accomplished in golf during the 2000-01

seasons — winning the last three major tournaments of one year and the first of the next year. Because the accomplishment didn't occur in the same calendar year, some people didn't consider it a true Grand Slam, instead calling the accomplishment a Tiger Slam.

Serena missed last year's Australian Open with an injury, and this is the first time she's gone past the quarterfinals of this tournament. Venus reached the semis in 2001 but also hasn't won this event.

Looking to the final, Serena said Venus "is actually playing a little better than me

at this tournament. I've just got to pull something out of my back pocket to be able to go on to the next level."

They probably won't talk about the upcoming match, Serena said, adding: "I don't like to bring my work home."

The Williams sisters also will try to win the doubles title after beating Lindsay Davenport and Lisa Raymond 6-2, 6-2 in a semifinal. Team Williams will face Virginia Ruano Pascual and Paola Suarez for the championship.

On the men's side, meanwhile, Andre Agassi easily dismissed Wayne Ferreira 6-

2, 6-2, 6-3 to reach the final. He's trying to win his fourth Australian Open and eighth Grand Slam title overall.

Agassi, who won here in 1995, 2000 and 2001 but missed last year's tournament with a wrist injury, has a 20-match winning streak at Melbourne Park.

Things looked bleak for Serena against Clijsters, who beat her in the final of the WTA Championships last year.

Williams won despite 65 errors, nearly twice as many as Clijsters had. But Williams overcame that thanks to 42 winners — 28 more than the fourth-seeded Belgian.

Los Angeles Clippers over Utah Jazz, 96-89

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Los Angeles Clippers were brimming with optimism after ending a streak that dated to most of their pre-teen years.

The Clippers won for the first time in Utah in nearly 14 years Wednesday night, taking a 17-point lead and holding off the Jazz 96-89.

"We start turning this thing around before the All-Star break, we'll be excited to come back," said Elton Brand, who had 24 points and 10 rebounds.

The last time the Clippers beat the Jazz in Utah, Brand was 9 and teammate Andre Miller was 13, still several years from starring across town at the University of Utah.

It had been 26 games since the Clippers last beat the Jazz on the road, on April 18, 1989, at the old Salt Palace, which has been torn down. The team had never won at the Delta Center and had lost 15 in a row overall against the Jazz.

"We're playing real well. Everybody's contributing," said Miller, who finished with 16 points in his old college town. "If we can do that and play every day, it'd be

a different game."

Corey Maggette added 13 points, including two free throws with 16.2 seconds left that sealed the win. Los Angeles outrebounded Utah 50-39 in snapping the Jazz's four-game winning streak.

Lamar Odom and Wang Zhizhi each scored 12 points, and Sean Rooks, starting for injured center Michael Olowokandi, had 10.

The Jazz, who lead the league in shooting (47 percent), struggled from outside, inside and the line.

Utah was 35-for-87 (40 percent) overall, 2-for-10 from 3-point range and 17-for-24 from the line.

"Some nights you're a little off. You've just got to move on," said Matt Harpring, who had 22 points and eight rebounds. "It's nothing you can dwell on. There's a lot of games in this league."

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 23 points and also had eight rebounds. John Stockton scored 14 points, and Andrei Kirilenko added 12 for the Jazz, who had won seven straight at the Delta Center.

Utah, which rallied from 16 down to

beat Seattle last week, couldn't do it this time after falling behind by 17. The Jazz made several late pushes but never got closer than four points.

"You can only get pushed and shoved around for so long," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said of the Clippers. "They seemed to be fighting back and playing very well."

Stockton cut the lead to 92-87 on two free throws with 42.9 seconds left. After Miller went 1-for-2 from the line, Stockton drove the length of the floor for a layup that got the Jazz to 93-89.

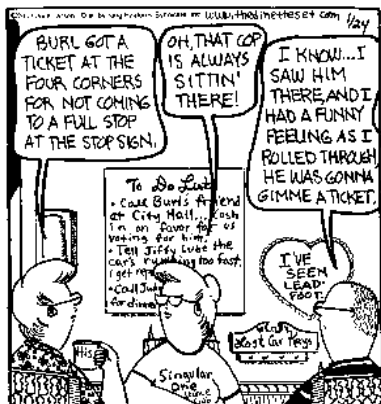
Brand missed two free throws with 27.6 seconds left. The rebound bounced to Miller, who hit 1-of-2 free throws. After the Jazz failed to score, Maggette clinched it with the two final free throws.

The Jazz hadn't played since winning an overtime thriller Monday night against New Jersey, and came out flat, shooting 39 percent in the first half.

The Clippers went 20-for-38 and led 52-37 at halftime. They have won two of their last three, beating the Jazz and Sacramento while falling to the Lakers.

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by Chuck Shepard

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Senior cop retires

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — One of the oldest active police officers in the country is retiring after more than 60 years on the force.

"I woke up one morning at 4 a.m. and it just seemed as though God was standing there and telling me, 'It's about time Andy,'" said Lt. Andrew Anewenter, 86.

The great-grandfather holds the record for longest service in the department. His last day is March 14.

Anewenter said he figured he would have to learn a whole new procedure in November when the department gets a new chief — and he's tired of all the paperwork and 10-hour days.

He made the decision last week and turned in his paperwork Monday. He was invited to the command staff meeting Wednesday, where they presented him with a plaque and praised him for all his years on the job.

Anewenter started with the department June 1, 1942, and has investigated murders, assaults, thefts, counterfeiting, drugs and a plane crash, and done security for celebrities, including Elvis Presley.

President Bush congratulated Anewenter for his decades of service last May during a visit to Milwaukee.

Boy saves great-grandma

By The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — An 8-year-old boy was named an honorary fire chief for leading his 96-year-old great-grandmother to safety after a fire broke out in her house.

Austin Serra was watching television last week when a fire started in the kitchen. He said his great-grandmother, Irene P. Gonzalez, had wanted to try to put the fire out with glasses of water. Gonzalez was reluctant to leave, so Serra insisted.

"There was too much smoke," Austin said in a story in Thursday's editions of The Brownsville Herald. "She didn't listen, so I just took her hand and took her outside."

Gonzalez recalled with pride how her great-grandson led her from the house and put a jacket over her.

The fire did not spread from the kitchen and no major damage was done to the home.

Along with his new title, Serra was given a firefighter's badge for his bravery before his third-grade class Wednesday.

"You have to use your position to educate the rest of the kids," said Brownsville Fire Inspector Cassandra Teran. "In case anything like that ever happens, they remember what Fire Chief Austin taught them."

Under 50 banned

By The Associated Press

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — A bridge club whose members are younger than 50 has been banned from taking part in activities at a senior activities center.

City attorney Jim Elliott made the ruling Tuesday

after the 10 members of the Warner Robins Duplicate Bridge Club complained the city was unfairly excluding them from the Senior Activities Center.

Elliott said his research indicates the city can legally ban people younger than 50 from participating in programs at the center.

"I don't think that there is any unlawful discrimination involved," Elliott said.

Bridge club members disagreed.

"We pay for the use of this building," club spokeswoman Dee Walls said. "We can't understand why they don't want us in the building."

Club manager Linda Greene said the club has operated in the building for nine years and has always had members younger than 50.

Officials said the age requirement doesn't ban people younger than 50 from the center, only from participating in programs at the center.

Town wants weddings

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gettin' hitched? The residents of Central City want you to tie the knot in their town.

The small, south-central Nebraska farming town is reaching out to the betrothed in hopes they will choose Central City for their wedding.

The town is even working on a web site (www.nebraskaweddingcapital.com) and sending out free wedding-planning kits to couples preparing to take the plunge.

The town is sponsoring a bridal fair this fall and convinced Gov. Mike Johanns to sign a proclamation Wednesday declaring Central City the "Wedding Capital of Nebraska."

SANTA MONICA SCENE °CALENDAR EDITION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 2003

TODAY

Santa Monica High School Theater Arts Department presents Romeo & Juliet. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00pm. November 22nd through December 21st. \$10.00 for students, children, and seniors, \$15.00 for adults. Humanities Center Theater at Santa Monica High School, 601 Pico Blvd. For more information please call (310)458-5939.

MAGICOPOLIS presents HOCUS POCUS! (Fish Bones Choke Us). The stage explodes with a colorful mix of Magic, Special Effects, Sleight of Hand, Comedy and Music that's sure to delight audiences of all ages. At MAGICOPOLIS, 1418 Fourth Street, Santa Monica. Fridays & Saturdays at 8pm, \$20. Saturday & Sundays at 2pm, \$15. For tickets call 310-451-2241.

Santa Monica Strutters, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Santa Monica Strutters meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 a.m. To 10 a.m., at Santa Monica Place, Fourth St. and Broadway Ave. in Santa Monica.

Senior Suppers - Discounted meals for people AGE 55 or older are served daily, from 3:30 p.m. To 7 p.m., in the cafeteria at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, 1250 16th Street in Santa Monica. \$3.69 Info only: (310)319-4837.

SATURDAY

Organic Farmer's Market every Saturday. 8:30am to 1pm, Arizona and Third Street. (310)458-8712

SMASH Rummage Sale and Car Wash, Saturday January 25 9 a.m. to noon

Corner of 5th and Ocean Park Blvd. Info: 396-2640

Santa Monica Family YMCA presents Communication 101: A Toolkit of Basic Skills. 10am to 11:30am, Rutherford Senior Center, Dewind Activity Room, 2nd Floor. FREE ADMISSION (310)393-2721 ext. 109

Weekly Storytime, 11:00 a.m. Come to Barnes & Noble for Saturday readings with the kids! Call 310-260-9110 for more information.

Puppetolio! presented by the Santa Monica Puppet & Magic Center. All ages, 3 and up. This musical revue features marionettes, ventriloquism, magic and more. Shows are always followed by a demonstration, Q & A, and a tour of the Puppet workshop and Museum. Saturdays and Sundays at 1pm and 3pm. Wednesdays and Holidays at 1pm. Seats are \$6.50. 1255 2nd Street in Santa Monica. Reservations/Information (310)656-0483. www.puppetmagic.com

Cat & Kitten Adoption Fair: Every Sat & Sun, 12pm to 4pm @ Centinella Feed, 1448 Lincoln Blvd in Santa Monica. Donations include spay/neuter, 1st vaccines, flea/worm treatment as needed. Knowledgeable support for new adopters. Rescue Me Pet Foundation. (310)452-9568.

Lecture & Discussion by Marlou Russell, Ph.D. Topic - Adoption: The Lifelong Impact. Santa Monica College, 1900 Pico Blvd. Drescher Hall, Rm. #207. \$30 per person. 1pm to 4pm. For more information please call (310)829-1438.

The Red Ribbon Squares, Santa Monica's official square dance club, invites you to enjoy an evening of plus level square dancing, alternating with round dancing, with an A-1 tip during break time. We dance every Saturday at Marine Park from 7:45pm to 10:30pm. Pre-rounds begin at 7:15pm. Admission is \$5 for dancers, including refreshments. Spectators are free. For more information, please call (310)395-3383

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1313 Third St.
Adaptation (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:30, 10:35. Confessions of a Dangerous Mind (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:00. Gangs of New York (R) 11:30, 3:15, 7:00, 10:30. Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) 11:00am. Main in Manhattan (PG-13) 2:30, 7:45. Narc (R) 11:45, 2:25, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40. National Security (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:45, 10:25.

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Just Married (PG-13) 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (PG-13) 1:20, 5:00, 8:45. Catch Me If You Can (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10. Chicago (PG-13) 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15. 25th Hour (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10. A Guy Thing (PG-13) 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00. Kangaroo Jack (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

LANDMARK NU-WILSHIRE

1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Antwone Fisher (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:30. The Pianist (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15.

LAEMMLE MONICA

1332 2nd St.
City of God (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. Far From Heaven (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55. Frida (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:05. The Quiet American (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

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