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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

In April, Michael Theleman, 45, finding true love hard to come by in the isolated town of Bray, Okla. (pop. 1,035), posted a yard sign offering to pay \$1,000 for help in finding a "virgin" bride between the ages of 12 and 24. Offended neighbors convinced him to take it down, but he replaced it with another, stating that his future wife must not be "pig-worshipping, heathen (or) white supremacist." Theleman said he couldn't understand the neighbors' furor, recalling that his grandmother was married at 14 to "a much older man."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 157th day of 2006.
There are 208 days left in the year.

On June 6, 1944, the "D-Day" invasion of Europe took place during World War II as Allied forces stormed the beaches of Normandy, France. In 1606, French dramatist Pierre Corneille was born in Rouen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To win without risk is to triumph without glory."

PIERRE CORNEILLE
FRENCH DRAMATIST (1606-1684)

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Tragedy in Venice



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Los Angeles police officers man a perimeter roadblock at Sixth Street and Venice Boulevard yesterday in the hours following a fatal shooting that occurred around 3 p.m. in the faculty parking lot at Venice High School. According to the LAPD, a 17-year-old Hispanic male was shot in the chest and taken to a local hospital, where he died. Police received a tip that the suspect was near Oakwood and California avenues, and had a possible detainee as of press time Monday.

Apocalypse, now?

Take heed, today could be a hot one

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER
Daily Press Staff Writer

WORLDWIDE — Come hell or high water, or maybe both if the tides cooperate.

People throughout Santa Monica have been bravely putting their bast face on things this week — trying to

enjoy omelets at the Farmer's Market on Main Street; window shopping for items they may not get the chance to buy on Third Street; carrying about cappuccinos as if they welcomed the heat.

All appeared normal, but that's

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JUNE DOOM Marketers and doomsdayers alike have seized the day.

LOCAL

Ballot initiative: SM voters head for polls

BY KEVIN UEDA

Special to the Daily Press

CITYWIDE — It's time to shape Santa Monica's future.

Santa Monica residents will vote today in the statewide primary election determining two propositions and nine statewide positions, including governor. On ballots for the county level,

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Golay denies fraud scheme

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN LA — An elderly Santa Monica landlord, who investigators suspect may have had a hand in the murder of a homeless man last year, was ordered on Monday by a federal judge to stand trial later this summer on 10 counts of fraud.

Helen Louise Golay and her alleged accomplice, Olga Rutterschmidt, were reunited Monday morning in a downtown Los Angeles courtroom, standing side-by-side one another, both speaking softly while contending they were "not guilty" of the mail fraud charges mounted against them. The federal case is centered around an alleged scheme by which the two women would befriend homeless men and then cash in on their insurance policies following their deaths.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Paul L. Abrams set a trial date for July 25 to be heard before Judge Gary Klausner in the same Roybal Federal Building as Monday's arraignment hearing.

The 75-year-old Golay and 73-year-old Rutterschmidt, of Hollywood, each sat quietly in the court's detaining room — where defendants

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Club collector is a fake

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — A man pretending to be affiliated with the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica tried to scam money from at least eight people last week by going door-to-door asking for donations to help the organization buy books for kids, representatives buy from the non-profit said Monday.

The alleged scam artist has tar-

geted the eastern part of Santa Monica, soliciting homeowners on Cloverfield Boulevard, Yale Street and Wilshire Boulevard, as well as 25th Street and Broadway, said Megan Wadley, director of development at the Boys & Girls Club.

"When people have refused to give him money, he calls people racist and has been really rude,"

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Defer to others, and you will make a difference. Loosen up and work with others rather than charge ahead and start new projects. Your imagination comes through where there might be a gap. Allow others to be themselves. You will only experience more popularity. Tonight: Others have a lot to say.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might be overwhelmed by the different possibilities. Lighten up when dealing with those in your immediate circle. You get positive results because of your endurance and willingness to put in hard hours. Tonight: Easy does it. You need some time just for yourself.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You have answers while others lose their focus or get confused. Others can and will count on your creativity. Search past your normal boundaries for answers. Let your imagination wander and help you detach. You'll function on a higher plane if you distance yourself. Tonight: Fun and games.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Easy does it when you deal with others directly. You might be much more determined than usual. Someone works with you, and ideas flourish. Think positively, and you'll get positive results, especially with a financial issue. Tonight: At home.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You speak, and others listen. You might want to defer to others and let their imagination make the call. Pick up the phone and reach out to others. Listen to feedback from a neighbor or relative, yet at the same time, speak your mind. Tonight: Beam in what you want.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Relax and think through an idea. You might want to make your daily routine a bit more meaningful. Listen to others when making a decision that surrounds your life. Don't accept restrictions. Tonight: Ever playful.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You have what it takes to leap over barriers and make what you want happen. Loosen up when dealing with a child or loved one who might be imaginative and/or creative. You have personality and a lot to offer. Stop worrying. Tonight: You decide.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You might want to take your time, especially regarding a private matter. You might not be happy with the feedback you get. Your imagination takes you in a new direction. Use your creativity and come to a new understanding. Tonight: By yourself. You need thinking time.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Others play a dramatic role in what you want and where you are heading. Think positively about what others feel and think. Your imagination takes you to a new level. Tonight: As you wish.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You get ahead because of how you present yourself. You might act very differently if you relax and think positively. Let your imagination spin out. You will find new direction through a dream or fantasy. Tonight: In the limelight.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Follow your dreams, and you'll get ahead. Listen to others, but understand that you will have to integrate information and develop your own point of view. You are unstoppable once you let go. Create. Be yourself. Tonight: Opt for different.

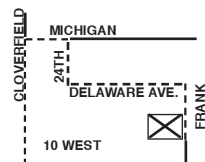


PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Work with others closely, and you'll get ahead. Work with someone as a team. You'll like what happens if you loosen up the vibes between you and someone else. Be upbeat and direct. Tonight: Togetherness.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

SMC helps to bail out Compton College

By Daily Press staff

In an historic action, the Santa Monica College Board of Trustees voted unanimously last week to approve an agreement to operate summer school at troubled Compton College.

“Here we have a community college that is going to die if we don’t help them,” said SMC Trustee Herb Roney.

The move allows Compton College to continue to serve students for two sessions from June 13 through Aug. 22. Compton faces possible closure if an appeal hearing upholds an accrediting commission’s decision to terminate the college’s accreditation. SMC’s action also gives Compton time to find a long-term community college partner to provide classes starting this fall.

The board’s decision came after several weeks of review and discussions by the faculty and administration at both colleges. It also came after several Compton College students and professors made an emotional plea to SMC trustees on May 31 to allow their campus to remain open.

Compton’s accreditation was revoked last year by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges after it found the college had been plagued for years by dysfunctional management.

Provisions of the SMC agreement with Compton include:

■ SMC will be responsible for all aspects of Compton’s instructional program, while Compton will continue to provide admissions, registration, financial aid and other support services.

■ SMC will issue offers of employment to Compton professors teaching in the summer session, but the Compton faculty members will not become employees of SMC and will be compensated according to the current Compton College pay schedule.

■ SMC will receive the state funding allocation — made on a full-time student-equivalent basis — generated by the two summer sessions’ enrollments.

■ SMC will compensate Compton College for the cost of summer session faculty salaries, for instructional support expenses and for the license for the use of facilities at Compton.

Dump the pump

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica this week will join a coast-to-coast event to encourage the public to park their cars and ride transit to beat the high cost of driving.

In response to escalating gas prices, the city of Santa Monica’s Big Blue Bus plans to join with other public transportation agencies across the country on June 8 for “National Dump the Pump Day.” The day will be dedicated to raising awareness about the benefits of using public transportation to beat high gas prices.

The American Public Transportation Association (APTA), a non-profit association of more than 1,600 member organizations, including almost 400 public transit agencies, is sponsoring National Dump the Pump Day.

“Using public transit is by far the easiest way to get around town affordably,” said Stephanie Negriff, director of transit services for the Big Blue Bus. “We hope the increased attention will attract people who haven’t ridden public transit before, and also people who have been considering alternating driving with taking transit.”

Negriff invited city and other public officials to show their support of public transportation by riding an area bus or rail line on June 8.

According to the APTA:

■ By getting rid of a car and using transit instead to commute to work, a person would save between \$3,300 and \$11,100 annually.

■ Transit use saves more than 855 million gallons of gasoline every year.

■ During the past 10 years, U.S. public transportation use has grown at a faster rate than highway travel.

To commemorate National Dump the Pump Day and encourage transit ridership, Big Blue Bus drivers will hand out special “I Dumped the Pump” stickers. Information on Big Blue Bus fares, destinations, routes, links to other transit agencies, and other rider services can be found at www.bigbluebus.com. Information on the American Public Transportation Association (APTA) can be found at www.apta.com.



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NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 120" - 144"	LIFT HOURS 7:30 AM - 3:00 PM	RUNS OPEN 50	LIFTS OPEN 7/28
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CONDITIONS: MACHINE GROOMED, SPRING, CORN

MOUNTAIN HIGH
CLOSED

MT. BALDY

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs) 0"	BASE DEPTH 12" - 18"	LIFT HOURS 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM	RUNS OPEN 20	LIFTS OPEN 3/4
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CONDITIONS: MACHINE GROOMED, SPRING

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SURF CONDITIONS

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HIGH TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
SUNDAY				
LOW TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
HIGH TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
MONDAY				
LOW TIDE	12:21 AM	2.03 FEET	11:28 AM	1.34 FEET
HIGH TIDE	5:30 AM	3.26 FEET	6:24 PM	4.68 FEET
TUESDAY				
LOW TIDE	1:09 AM	1.42 FEET	12:03 PM	1.61 FEET
HIGH TIDE	6:43 AM	3.19 FEET	6:48 PM	5.02 FEET
WEDNESDAY				
LOW TIDE	1:49 AM	0.81 FEET	12:37 PM	1.85 FEET
HIGH TIDE	7:45 AM	3.22 FEET	7:13 PM	5.37 FEET
THURSDAY				
LOW TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
HIGH TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
FRIDAY				
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HIGH TIDE	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

The Q Line

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It's good they had erasers.
Last week, The Macerich Co. — owners of the embattled Santa Monica Place mall — announced that they had made a mistake by assuming residents would welcome a complex with three 21-story towers, and went back to the drawing board. Now comes news they plan to instead remodel.
So this week, Q-Line wants to know:
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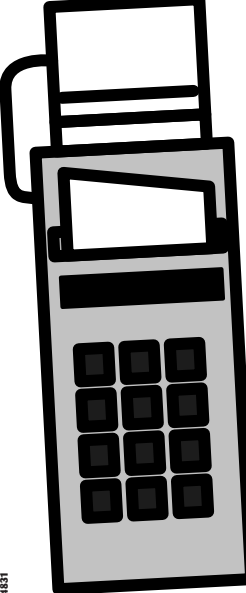


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An unpopular voice?

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify inaccuracies made by school board member Jose Escarce (SMDP, May 27, page 4) in his letter to the editor, where he provided his less than informed version of the board’s inaction regarding community concerns at Santa Monica High.

Mr. Escarce wrote about the importance of following proper procedure as school board members when dealing with sensitive issues. I completely agree with Mr. Escarce, in terms of the importance of following procedure, which is what school board member Maria Leon Vasquez and I attempted to do, with the motion — as stated in the minutes — to “hold a closed session discussion regarding personnel matters at Samohi.” This action was a response to grievances we had been hearing from parents, students and faculty at Samohi. The motion I made was broad enough to respect the privacy of all employees and carefully worded to not single out any one. Unfortunately, Mr. Escarce’s account of what was stated in my motion is inaccurate; neither of the words “evaluation” nor Ilene Straus was ever used in my motion.

As school board members it is our responsibility to ask the hard questions, even if the issue is not the most popular among the majority. Anything less would be a disservice to the public trust we agreed to uphold and erodes our credibility and integrity. I made a commitment to the voters of Santa Monica that I will listen and be responsive in order to provide a quality and equitable education to every student. I consider every voice important and valuable in building a collective vision for our district.

The concerns that have surfaced recently at Samohi are not new. In the past year there have been several occasions where parents, students and faculty have voiced their concerns about the critical state of Samohi. In my opinion, the board should have discussed the potential for inter-group violence when a parent raised the issue publicly at a school board meeting two months before the student violence erupted on April 15, 2005. We could have potentially avoided the “lockdown.” Most recently, African American parents addressed the board on March 9, 2006, and in response, I made the motion to engage the Board of Education in a discussion regarding the issues affecting the learning community at Samohi. How can we solve a problem if we avoid discussing it?

As elected officials isn’t it our responsibility to listen and ask questions regarding the effectiveness of programs and leadership at a school site? If the board as a whole would have listened to the voices of concerned parents, students and faculty we could have avoided the escalation that took place on May 18, which resulted in the cancellation of the school board meeting. I also strongly believe that as school board members we must not shy away from the notion of accountability. This is exactly what parents, students and faculty have been demanding at Samohi.

On May 9, I upheld what I believe to be important values as an elected official: To respond professionally and respectfully to the grievances of the students, faculty and parents. To calm the divisive dynamic that currently exists at Samohi, we must strive to develop a climate of trust where honest dialogue is the norm, people’s perspectives are listened to and where reprisals are not feared. Our mission right now should be to unify a diverse campus and spreading inaccurate information about anyone is a disservice to this cause.

Oscar de la Torre

Board member, Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District

Winning the war against trees

Editor:

In the next few weeks the city of Santa Monica is going to forcibly remove dozens of its oldest residents. I’m talking about our towering, urban forest of eucalyptus trees. The city plans to cut down 77 of them. None are dead or even dying. No hearings were held to get residents’ opinions. There isn’t time, I was told by a city official. You see, the trees could attack at any moment.

The city is concerned that a branch might fall from one of them and kill somebody.

But how often do trees kill people? It turns out one’s chances of being killed by a falling tree or branch are so remote that the National Safety Council, which monitors such things, doesn’t even track it. The closest thing they do track is one’s chance of dying from “being struck by, or striking, an object.” That’s any object. And the chance of that, in any year, is one in 313,918.

Let’s pretend that of all the objects that strike and kill people, 10 percent of them are tree limbs. That seems ridiculously high, but we’ll give the benefit of the doubt to those who think plants are a menace. Even then, that would put your chance of death by tree in the one in 3,139,000 category.

By way of comparison, your chance of committing suicide is only one in 9,300. That means you’re 350 times more likely to kill yourself than have a tree do it for you.

You’re also over seven times more likely to die by “falling from a bed, chair or furniture” (one in 423,000); six times more likely to be done in by “slipping, tripping or stumbling” (one in 487,000), and over four times more likely to be killed by a dog (one in 700,000).

Don’t tell the city or they might take away your legs, furniture and dogs.

At a city presentation — purely informational, not to solicit resident input — I asked how likely it was that one of these doomed giants would drop a major branch. No one knew. It could happen tomorrow, it could never happen. These trees have been here for decades, but suddenly there’s no time to talk about their destruction? One of them dropped a branch on a car, injuring the occupants, I was told. That’s tragic, but one branch hitting one car, out of the millions, only makes the point that the city is overreacting to an almost non-existent threat.

Perhaps the problem isn’t trees, it’s people.

Victor Fresco
Santa Monica

Driven to tears by way of our summer guests



WHAT’S THE POINT?
BY DAVID PISARRA

As the song goes, “Summertime, and the livin’ is easy.” Maybe when you don’t have to deal with tourists, out-of-school kids, and harried moms who are busy trying to schedule a “play date” for their kids while trying to park what was once a troop-moving vehicle into a space designed for a compact car.

Summertime means kids out of school, foreign nationals — especially the ones from Texas — and shortened tempers as the heat rises. It means congestion for us on the coast, and an opportunity to learn and practice patience.

I say this because of the happy fact that with summer comes all the headaches of traffic jams for this little burg on the bay. For the surrounding area, summer usually means less traffic but for us, with all of our attractions and heavy dependence on tourism for our local economy, summer means more people, more cars, more parking lot brain death and more people generally being unaware of their surroundings.

Memorial Day we were coming down the PCH and we stopped at the light in front of Gladstone’s. I was the front car so I had a perfect view of what happened: The left turn arrow became green and a stream of cars from PCH north made the turn into Gladstone’s. As usual with most drivers, they weren’t looking beyond their noses and couldn’t see that the parking valets were backed up and that the cars were snaking back out the driveway.

The last car to make the left turn was obviously not paying attention to the fact that she was going to have to wait a long time to get into the parking lot to drop off her car and made the left anyway. The problem was that when she did that, she blocked two lanes of traffic on PCH.

Now before the gender police come out and attack me, I don’t think it is just because she was a woman that she made the bonehead move. I’ve seen men do the same thing and just as often. I think it happened because she was not paying attention to where she was going. She wasn’t looking down the road to see what awaited her; she was only concerned with having a green arrow to turn on and wasn’t thinking about the effect her turning would have on the flow of traffic.

People don’t think about traffic flow much. For example, my boyfriend had the bad fortune to be traveling up Wilshire Boulevard at 5 p.m. last week. He drives a Mini Cooper so he can’t always see as far as he’d like down the road but for this story, it was the other driver that couldn’t see. The other driver was in one of those troop-mov-

ing vehicles so clearly he could see over the roof of the Mini, however, he was on the phone and living by the green light, not by the movement of traffic. He couldn’t see that traffic was crawling.

As each green light would occur, my boyfriend would wait to see if the traffic in front of him moved, if it was clear for him to go through the intersection he would move up, if not, he didn’t. He did this all to the accompaniment of the horn of the troop mover behind him, and each time he had a green light he didn’t move because it would block traffic more.

Now anyone who has driven on Wilshire Boulevard at rush hour knows that the traffic doesn’t flow but sputters. There is a stop-start dance that goes on which is fairly independent of the traffic lights. The driver of the troop mover could clearly see over the roof of the Mini, and could certainly have noticed that even with a green light, all that moving would do would put them in the middle of the intersection, 15 feet ahead of where they sat, and then the troop mover would block at least two lanes of traffic — if not more.

Again, I have seen this behavior in both men and women, and the root problem is not the gender of the driver, but their attention, or lack thereof, to the roads. It has everything to do with focus and nothing to do with physiology.

We can’t make other people better drivers, more aware of their surroundings and more conscious of their effect on others. We can be more aware ourselves and by practicing some simple tips that we should have learned in high school, we can help improve the traffic in our burg on the bay.

This summer, there are sure to be temporary changes to our roadways as traffic officers re-route people for parking at the concerts on the pier, as the summer tourism increases, and as the tremendous amount of construction that is happening continues to snarl traffic. There are sure to be tempers flying, and confused and unaware drivers who have come from as near as Mid-Wilshire and as far as India.

By paying attention to the roads ourselves, perhaps we can reduce the snarls and snarling. Yes, if you don’t immediately move on the green light, some jerk — male or female — is likely to stand on their horn alerting you to the fact that you have the right of way to proceed but that doesn’t mean you have the obligation to move into a clogged intersection and further complicate matters. The jerk behind you likely hasn’t looked beyond your bumper to see that there are others on the road besides themselves and you.

Let ’em blow.

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Embattled landlady gets July trial date

GOLAY, from page 1

are grouped together and partitioned from the rest of the courtroom by protective glass — avoiding eye contact while they awaited their turn before the judge. The unlikely pair were a study in contrasts. Golay, in her trademark blonde bouffant and glasses, sat calmly and motionless in her LA County issued orange jumpsuit. Rutterschmidt, meanwhile, appeared more on edge — shifting in her seat, rolling her shoulders and leaning back against the wall with her pulled-back hair and prison-issued olive colored jumper. The two women have been held in separate facilities since their arrests last month.

Following the court proceeding, both defense attorneys — Roger Jon Diamond, who represents Golay, and Federal Public Defender Kim Savo, representing Rutterschmidt — emphasized that their clients were being tried on mail fraud charges, and nothing else.

“Somehow, there’s a lot of media intrigue — the arsenic and old lace and all that,” said Diamond, who signed on as Golay’s attorney following her May 18 arrest, but after an initial detention hearing. “The bottom line is, this trial is about insurance companies being defrauded.”

Savo went one step further, insisting typical mail fraud cases “are as boring as they get.”

“Until the LAPD files charges, that’s all this case is,” she said.

Asked if he thought his client could expect to be facing additional murder charges in the near future, Diamond shook his head defiantly. He declined to comment on specific evidence that could be brought forth in a criminal trial, stating that he had only seen the indictment at this stage.

“She vehemently asserts her innocence,” Diamond told the Daily Press on Monday. “She wants everyone to know that.”

While Golay and Rutterschmidt are considered suspects in last year’s hit-and-run death of 50-year-old Kenneth McDavid in a Los Angeles back alley, no charges have been filed beyond those in relation to the women’s attempts to collect on more than \$3 million worth of life insurance policies for McDavid and Paul Vados, a 73-year-old homeless man killed in similar fashion in 1999.

The two women are believed to have masterminded a devious plot to befriend homeless men, set them up with paid-for apartments and then cash in on life insurance claims when they met their untimely demise.

The pair are believed to have collected more than \$2 million from 19 different policies taken out on the two victims. According to the LAPD, the women were arrested on federal mail fraud charges because authorities feared the pair may have been on the prowl for new victims.

While Rutterschmidt has been detained at the Metropolitan Detention Center (MDC) in downtown Los Angeles since their arrests, Golay has been held in San Bernardino County Jail. The county jail often takes overflow prisoners from the federal system, Diamond said.

Keeping Golay in county jail is something that Diamond took issue with on Monday, petitioning Judge Abrams to transfer her to MDC. Diamond argued that the distance his client must routinely travel to and from Los Angeles was not only adversely affecting her defense, but also unjust.

Judge Abrams was not amused by Diamond’s suggestion to “flip a coin” in order to determine which of the defendants should have to be detained in San Bernardino.

Following the proceeding, a stung Diamond was still upset with Golay’s location, alluding to an undue hardship for an elderly woman having to wake up at 4 a.m. each day.

“It’s harder to defend her this way,” Diamond said. “It’s a two-hour drive. There are slip-ups. I went out to see her last week, but it’s a long way to go.”

Judge Abrams set a June 19 date for a motion of discovery, at which time the two sides will be required to present and share evidence, as well as a list of witnesses, as they head towards the July trial date.

Outside the courtroom on Monday, Savo made a motion for the public to refrain judgment on the elderly defendants.

“The government is making all kinds of statements and it’s making it hard for my client to get a fair trial,” she said. “It’s being sensationalized because these are two old ladies, but let’s let these ladies get their due process.”

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The imposter always rings twice

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Wadley said.

The suspect has been described as black in his late 30s or early 40s, clean shaven, standing just under six feet tall. Victims of the scam said the man spoke with a southern accent and used the name John Nielsen.

Wadley said a report has been filed with the Santa Monica Police Department and that a detective has been assigned to the case.

So far, five people have reportedly donated money to the man. It is unclear how much was given, Wadley said, because some victims have preferred to remain anonymous.

“We know that he visited at least four homes in a row last week, but those are only those who have reported it. There’s no telling yet how many homes he could have visited,” Wadley said. “One thing is for sure, we do not go door-to-door asking for donations.”

Sarah Ruhl was one homeowner who said she was approached by the Boys & Girls Club impostor, but didn’t give him money because he looked suspicious.

“He really didn’t have any documentation and his receipts were all hand-written. They looked fake,” Ruhl said.

The man knocked on her door about 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, she said, and asked her if she could help secure a Ranger Rick Magazine subscription for kids. He didn’t ask for a specific amount, only asking her “whatever you can spare,” Ruhl said.

The magazine, published monthly by the National Wildlife Federation, provides information and articles on zoology, conservation and surviving in the outdoors.

“I was really torn because I love the Boys & Girls Club,” Ruhl said. “But ... I wasn’t totally convinced this guy was on the level.”

Ruhl said when the man wouldn’t accept a check, she definitely knew something was up. Later that night, she made a donation

on-line and then called the next day to confirm Boys & Girls Club had received it. That’s when she learned of the scam.

“I learned to just go with my intuition and if I want to make a donation, there are much safer ways to do so,” she said.

The SMPD does not recommend giving cash donations to solicitors, instead, encouraging people to donate over the Internet or by calling the organization directly.

“Never give to door-to-door solicitors, you never know where the money is going,” said SMPD Lt. Frank Fabrega.

AARP warns to never give money to a solicitor. Oftentimes, those going door-to-door will try to play on a person’s sympathy or try to pressure someone into buying something or donating money. But just because the person making the pitch knows the homeowner’s first name, doesn’t mean they can be trusted.

Those who feel they have been victims of a scam should call the SMPD at (310) 458-8451.

Signs of apocalypse abound

6+6+06, from page 1

subject to change today.

“On Tuesday, we’re going to be in Yosemite National Park,” said Michael Kennedy, 18, in town visiting from his native Ireland.

Yosemite National Park ... a curious place to await the Beast.

“Well, if I had a house, I might be stocking up on supplies,” said Kennedy.

He wouldn’t be alone if he were. That sense of impending doom you feel just may not be from last night’s taqueria surprise.

At Supply Sergeant on Lincoln Boulevard, an armed forces surplus store, people have been coming in and loading up on emergency supplies, just in case.

“It’s not like they’re running in here screaming ‘six-six-six,’” notes store manager David Mollen, “but people have mentioned it.

“It’s weird, man.”

Tuesday, June 6, 2006 — or 06-06-06. Have a nice Rapture.

For weeks, billboards have been towering over Los Angeles telling commuters “You’ve Been Warned” and “Heed the Signs.” The stark, black postings also had the numerals 6+6+06 prominently displayed in white lettering, leaving the reader to recoil in his or her own imagination and ponder what was to come. While the signs have since been revealed as a clever marketing campaign for the new film “The Omen”, they also seemed to put people on notice.

At the base of one such sign on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets, passersby were reluctant to discuss the date that, in the Bible’s Book of Revelations, signifies the Beast.

“I don’t have time” ... “I have to get to work” ... “I don’t have any change on me.”

For the signs have been around for weeks, but only as the supposed day of reckoning approaches have residents begun to dig in, taking stock in themselves.

While Supply Sergeant has seen a 15-percent spike in earth kits, survival gear and knives, over at L & K Market on Main Street, customers have been loading up on such neces-

sities as water, canned foods and beer.

No one said you can’t greet the Four Horsemen with a good buzz.

“Surprisingly,” said store owner Amin Ajani, “there haven’t been a lot of customers talking about it.”

Denial — it’s the first of the five stages of grief.

The number 666 has ingrained itself in the human psyche as a result of its mention in the Bible:

“He has also forced everyone, small and great, rich and poor, free and slave, to receive a mark on his right hand or on his forehead, so that no one could buy or sell unless he had the mark, which is the name of the beast or the number of his name. This calls for wisdom. If anyone has insight, let him calculate the number of the beast, for it is man’s number. His number is 666.”

“On Tuesday, I’m gonna bend over
and kiss my ass good-bye.”

FEARFUL SANTA MONICA RESIDENT

Not considered one of the more lucky numbers — 666 — that could all change for a daring few. At least one Web site, BetUS.com, has posted odds on the world’s untimely demise today, factoring in biblical and historical elements.

According to spokesman Matt Ross, recent tsunamis, earthquakes, wars, terrorist actions and general world unrest “make you think about what St. John wrote.” Not to mention about whether the 10-1 odds are a bit too hot to touch.

One Santa Monica resident, who asked not to be identified, as the Beast may be wire-tapping, isn’t so optimistic of a happy outcome today.

“I think the world is ending and the anti-Christ is gonna rise up with three heads — Bush, Rumsfeld and Cheney,” he said as he walked an eerily typical Third Street Promenade on Sunday.

“On Tuesday, I’m gonna bend over and kiss my ass good-bye.”

Santa Monicans aspire to Senate

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there are 28 candidates seeking judge seats; two candidates seek the county assessor position; five candidates for the county sheriff position; four candidates for the District 1 county supervisor position and three candidates for the District 3 county supervisor position.

In the 41st Assembly District race, there are five Democratic candidates, two Republican candidates and one Libertarian. Of the eight candidates, six call Santa Monica home.

Of the candidates whose funds are listed on the California Secretary of State Web site, Julia Brownley, a member of the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, received the most contributions, at \$196,992 as of May 20, ; however, former Calabasas mayor and current Calabasas councilman Barry Groveman spent the most on his campaign, at \$547,657, according to the California Secretary of State Web site.

Nonpartisan voters who want to vote for an Assembly candidate must request a party ballot at the polls, according to Ileen Shea, spokesperson for the county registrar-recorder office. Ballots sent out to nonpartisan voters do not have partisan candidates because each party records whom a non-partisan may vote for at polls.

In addition to Santa Monica, the 41st District consists of Agoura Hills, Calabasas, Encino, Hidden Hills, Malibu, Pacific Palisades, Port Hueneme, Oak Park, Tarzana, Topanga, Woodland Hills and parts of Oxnard and Westlake Village.

The two propositions on the ballot are Proposition 81 and Proposition 82.

Proposition 81, the Public Library Bond Act, seeks to provide a bond of no more than \$600 million toward the construction and renovation of public libraries. This will cost the state about \$1.2 billion over 30 years to pay off principal costs and interest, according to SmartVoter.org.

Fans of Proposition 81 argue that new libraries fight illiteracy, create partnerships between schools and libraries and provide “safe havens” for children, according to SmartVoter.org. Those against Proposition 81, however, argue that a “no” vote forces politicians to pay for libraries with money that is cut from welfare for illegal aliens.

Proposition 82 purports to create a free, voluntary, half-day public preschool for all 4-year-old children, and would impose a new tax on high-income taxpayers, according to SmartVoter.org The proposal is to tax individuals who earn make more than \$400,000 a year and couples that earn \$800,000 at a rate of 1.7 percent.

Fans of Proposition 82 argue that the proposal will prepare children to learn, encourage parental involvement, expand teacher training and provides independent audits and criminal penalties for misuse of funds, according to a summary on SmartVoter. Critics of Proposition 82 argue that K-12 education is a bigger priority than preschool enrollment.

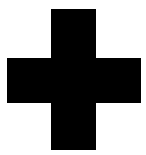
Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Voter information is available online or by phone. For a polling place and sample ballot, Los Angeles County voters may go online to www.lavote.net/locator/ or call 1-800-815-2666. More information on candidates and propositions is available at smartvoter.org/2006/06/06/ca/la.

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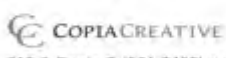
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Reggie the reptile is missing in action

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A stray alligator's failure to emerge from hibernation into the public eye at a public park has some people worried about the reptile known as Reggie.

The alligator, allegedly released by his owners into the park's lake when he grew too large to keep last summer, was last seen more than seven months ago.

Reggie sightings were expected to begin in March or April, when the longer days and warmer weather were supposed to stir him out of his winter semi-hibernation.

But the alligator still hasn't been spotted despite the unseasonably warm weather.

"That lake is pretty polluted," said longshoreman John Winkler Jr. "That could have killed him."

Russ Smith, the reptile curator at the Los Angeles Zoo, said Reggie's failure to appear doesn't mean he's dead. He might just be waking up from a hibernation that was extended by gloomy weather in May, he said.

The alligator is probably sunbathing in the heavy vegetation surrounding the lake at least part of the day, Smith said.

"I assume he might be active, just lying back soaking up some rays in those water plants," Smith said.

Task force is a brush with teamwork

By The Associated Press

REDLANDS, Calif. — Fire, police and forest officials have formed a task force to investigate some 30 brush fires in the city and nearby parts of Riverside County in the past two months that may be the work of the same arsonists, authorities said.

The latest incidents occurred Wednesday, when three suspected arson fires erupted back to back, said Rich Lindner, chief fire investigator for the Redlands Fire Department.

Linder said a lighter is being used to ignite weeds.

Last month, witnesses reported seeing at least two men in a blue pickup truck leaving the scene of three fires set in one day, Lindner said.

OC spiritual leader wants immigrants to stay

By The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — The spiritual leader of Orange County's Roman Catholics called for legalizing illegal immigrants and creating a temporary guest worker program while securing the nation's borders.

Bishop Tod D. Brown, speaking at the end of a confirmation service Sunday, urged the nation's leaders to adopt what he called immigration reform that "respects our common humanity."

"As Christians, Catholic Christians, we cannot let fear rule us," Brown said. "We cannot let the fear of losing jobs, of educating illegal immigrants, and health care costs be major reasons for promulgating laws that violate our Christian heritage."

Brown's comments put him in line with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, which advocates what it calls a "compassionate" approach to immigration reform that shuns harsh penalties.

State has grounds to be irked

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The state must contribute more money to decontaminate groundwater in the San Gabriel Valley Basin, water quality and environmental protection officials said at an environmental forum.

Without state help, the San Gabriel Basin Water Quality Authority won't be able to raise the \$400 million it needs over the next three decades to finish cleaning its aquifers, participants in the forum at California State University, Los Angeles, said Sunday.

"The reality is we need the state to step up and help us," said Gabriel Monares, director of resource development for the water authority. "We're not the sexiest issue, but we're an important issue."

Since its inception in 1993, the water quality agency has received most of its funding from the federal government and the companies charged with polluting. The water authority hasn't received any state grants or bond money for the San Gabriel Valley project since 1999, officials said.

The valley's groundwater remains contaminated from solvents and chemicals from defense plants and other factories leaked during World War II, officials said.

Woman crashes into another's bedroom

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A 68-year-old motorist lost control of her car and drove it through the wall of a convalescent hospital, officials said.

The driver and a woman in a bed that was pushed into a back wall suffered minor injuries in Sunday morning's accident at the Cypress Gardens Convalescent Center, fire Capt. Rob Rappaport said. Another woman in a wheelchair had moderate injuries, he said.

"They're all very lucky," Rappaport said.

The driver, who was not identified, told police her foot slipped off the brake and hit the accelerator, Rappaport said.

Police don't plan to seek charges because the crash was an accident, Rappaport said.

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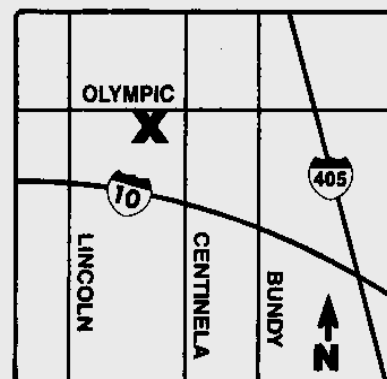
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A WEEKLY LOOK AT EVENTS AND PROGRAMS FOR SA



Dear Dorie
Dorie Meek

Asleep behind the wheel

Dear Dorie,
I have a 3-year-old daughter in preschool. She is healthy, active and sleeps well at night. I have noticed that if I am driving with her around 1:30 in the afternoon she will fall asleep for at least an hour. But if I'm not driving, she won't take a nap. Since she falls asleep easily in the car, doesn't this mean that she still needs a nap? How can I get her to nap in the afternoons without driving?

Driving Dozer

Dear Dozer,
Your problems would be solved if you could drive one hour every day right around 1:30 p.m. There is something about the motion of a car and the restriction of a five-point car seat that just knock tired toddlers right out. However, assuming you have a normal schedule of errands, and with gas prices what they are, that's just not realistic.
At 3 years old, your active toddler probably does need a nap in order to stay healthy. She's also transitioning to life without a nap, so putting her to sleep midday becomes more and more difficult. My suggestion is to establish a quiet time every day at the same location with the same calming ritual for the same amount of time — in your case, one hour. Make sure she's eaten a good lunch and then start with a quiet, comfortable place — it doesn't have to be a bedroom — as well as a few age-appropriate books, some soothing music and dim lighting. Turn off the phones and television and lay down with her if you can. She may or may not sleep, but she will definitely rest, and so will you. This should keep you, your daughter and the car healthy. Good luck.
Dorie

(Dorie Meek is director of the Infant & Family Support Program, provided by Saint John's Health Center in partnership with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. Meek answers questions concerning children ages birth to 5 years old. Submit your questions to "Dear Dorie" at meek@smmusd.org, or call (310) 452-6132; fax (310) 452-6392).

Goals can be fleeting

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

BY JEAN ILLSLEY CLARKE PH.D.

A reader sent this question: "What do you do when your child's teammates are being paid \$5 by their parents every time they score? And what do you do when another mom tells your child she will pay him if he scores? We don't believe in paying for a score. It's just a game for pete sakes. Is there an article or anything that could be passed around the team to the parents? Or is this just a lesson we talk about with our kids — 'Our family doesn't do that' and let the other parents do it their own way?"
I wonder. What are the goals of the parents who pay a child for scoring? I consulted with a young dad who coaches a team. I must have hit a nerve because he came off-the-porch with energy about this topic. Here are some comments.
■ I was a defenseman and I never scored a goal in my life.
■ What you are supposed to learn from playing is how to be a team member, and I learned a lot.
■ How can you learn about teamwork if some teammates are getting paid? That corrupts the game.
■ As a defenseman, you learn who to go after. If someone hogs the ball, the team may lose.
■ He gets to score because the defense men have set up an opening. The kid who is getting paid may not be learning good teamwork; he may only be learning to score.
■ What do the parents want their kid to learn? That he's not OK unless he is the star?
■ Paying someone else's kid? When parents of other kids interfere, the kids don't have fun.

TEACHING VALUES
Before we pay a child for anything children are normally expected to do, we need to think about our values, what we

are trying to teach, and what decision we want our children to be making.
If the parents are deliberately grooming their kid to believe that he has to be a star, maybe the pay-for-score is a good tactic. If they believe that money defines one's self-worth, the payments may promote that attitude. If they are just trying to be good parent and let their son or daughter know they appreciate them, they may want to ask themselves questions about what they want their children to learn.
What attitude is the \$5 kid going to take away from this experience? Will he decide that scoring defines his being OK? His self-image? That he is OK when he makes goals and not OK when he doesn't? Will his attitude be that his team won the game or that he won the game? Will he think that winning is everything? If he scores and they still lose, how will he feel about that? If some players never score, does that mean the \$5 boy is a better person? What does pay-for-score teach about teamwork?

REWARD EFFORT
In adult life, success depends more upon sustained effort than on an occasional "score." Rewarding effort means we say more than just "good job!" We comment on specific behaviors: "I noticed that you stayed alert." "You seem to have a good idea of where you should be at all times."
My dad-coach said, "Tell them what they did well first, then tell them how to do something better. Don't criticize. Kids are supposed to be playing for fun."
Back to the reader's question: "Is there an article that could be passed around to the parents..." Would that help? Could the coach make a no-pay rule? Do the parents look for another team? Or do they just encourage their child to learn about their family values and be strong in himself?

(Jean Illsley Clarke Ph.D., Connie Dawson Ph.D. and David J. Bredehoft Ph.D. are co-authors of "How Much is Enough? Everything You Need to Know to Steer Clear of Overindulgence and Raise Likeable, Responsible and Respectful Children." Illsley Clarke can be reached at jiconsults@aol.com. To read more about overindulgence go to www.overindulgence.info.)

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Toddler Story Time in Spanish – 10:00 a.m., ages 2-3.
Baby Time – 11:00 a.m., babies to age 2.
Twilight Story Time -7pm – an ongoing program for 3-5 year olds.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 829-7081.
Family Story Time – 7:00 p.m., all ages.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 392-8304
Story Time for Twos – 10:00 and 10:30 a.m., register now for May 30 – July 11.
Tiny Tuesday Storytime at Storyopolis For ages infant to 3. 11:00 a.m. 116 North Robertson, Plaza A, LA. 3 1 0 - 3 5 8 - 2 5 0 0 , www.storyopolis.com
Barnes and Noble at the Grove
Storytime for ages 2 – 6. 10:00 a.m. 189 Grove Drive, LA, 323-525-0270

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 to 36 months; Infant & Me Class – 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 – 2:30 p.m., 0 – 12 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES – 7:00 – 9:30 p.m.
An advanced 10-week parent education course. Continuous enrollment. For info call Jayne A. Major, Ph.D., Breakthrough Parenting Services, Inc., 310-823-7846, jm@BPinAction.org.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711.
Combined Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30

a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups – Newborn group - call for time. 4:30 p.m., separate groups for children born in 2000 and 2001. Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
The Talking Stick Coffee Lounge – 1630 Ocean Park Blvd., 450-6052
10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4 at this neighborhood coffee shop.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.
Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.
Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m.; ages 3-5.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.
Baby Time - 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2. May 31 – July 5.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. –392-3804.
Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144
Border's, Westwood – 11a.m. – 310-475-3444.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., 5 to 36 months; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
Enchanted Lunchtime Theatre at Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St., 394-9779
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. For ages 3 – 5 with parents. This theatrical adventure includes story time, theatre games, crafts, play building and lunch. Reservations required 24 hours in advance, \$19.50 includes lunch for child and lunch.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m., \$15
Fitness for Moms – Babies Welcome! Step Aerobics, 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 393-2721, ext. 117 for more info. Free for members, non-members pay \$90 for 10 classes.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com

[strollerstrides.com](http://www.strollerstrides.com) for more info.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981, drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Other
Puppetolio – 1:00 p.m., 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested

THURSDAY
MOMS Club of SM South Playgroup – 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. for children born 1/02 – 2/03; 3:30 p.m., for children born 3/03 – 12/03, Call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621
Current session May 4 – June 8 for: Story Time for Twos – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Preschool Story Time – 11:20 a.m. Ages 3 – 5.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.
La Hora Del Cuento – 7:00 p.m. Spanish stories, songs and rhymes for all ages.
Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.
Story Time for Twos – 10:15 a.m., June 1 – July 6.
Preschool Story Time – 11:15 a.m.; ages 3-5. Ongoing.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804.
Baby Time – 9:20 & 10:20 a.m. Babies to 2 years, May 18 – June 22.
Babystyle, 1324 Montana Avenue, 434-9590
10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4.

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m and 10:45 – 11:45 a.m., 12 to 36 months; Parent Support Group – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., age 3 – 5 years; 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881for details and prices.
BREAKTHROUGH PARENTING CLASSES – 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
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Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.

Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Breastfeeding Groups
La Leche League of LA/Mar Vista – meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Westchester Municipal Bldg., 7166 W. Manchester Ave., corner of Lincoln and Manchester. Call 310-390-2529 for info.
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 4-8 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups 11:00 a.m. - playgroup for children born 10/04 – 5/05. Call or e-mail Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info.
Parent's Night Out at Child's Play, 2299 Westwood Blvd., 6:00 – 11:00 p.m.
Kids get a night of supervised fun with pizza, games and more while parents go out. Ages 3-10, \$9 per hour, \$7 siblings, 3 hour minimum. Reservations required, 470-4997. www.childsplayonline.net

Classes
YWCA – A Place for Parents –Toddler & Me Class - 9:15 - 10:15 a.m. – 12 – 36 mos.; Playtime/Parent Support - 10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m., 2019 14th St. Call 452-3881 for details and prices.

Yoga & Exercise
Kid's Yoga Circle Class at Exhale Spa – 3:30 p.m., for ages 5 – 11, 1422 2nd St., 260-2736 or yogaforkids@hotmail.com.
Fitness for Moms – Babies Welcome! Indoor Cycling, 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 393-2721, ext. 117 for more info. Free for members, non-members pay \$90 for 10 classes.
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:30 – 1:55 p.m., \$15.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

SATURDAY

Storytelling
Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Kid's Story Time – 10am, 310-260-9110
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 10:30am – ages 2-5, 310-475-4144.
Children's Book World, 10580 1/2

Pico Blvd, LA - 10:30 a.m., every other Sat., 310-559-BOOK.
Village Books, 1049 SwarthmoreAve, Pacific Palisades – 10:30 a.m., 454-4063.
826LA, 685 Venice Blvd, 2nd Floor, Venice – 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., ages 3-6, RSVP to info @825LA.com or 310-314-8418. (826LA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting students with their creative and expository writing skills, and to helping teachers inspire their students to write).

Classes
YWCA – Toddler & Me - 9:45 – 10:45 a.m.; Parent Enrichment once per month , 11:00 a.m. – noon, call Barbara Olinger at 452-3881 for rates and dates.

Yoga & Exercise
Santa Monica Yoga – Pre- & Post-Natal Yoga, Saturdays – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m.
1640 Ocean Park Blvd, 396-4040, www.santamonicaayoga.com
Mommy Care – at the Dance Factory, 11606 San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood, 310-394-6711.
Combined Pregnancy/Recovery Exercise Group – 8:30 – 9:30 a.m.(babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:00 a.m., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.

Other

All the World's a Stage at The Santa Monica Playhouse
Family Theatre; Saturdays & Sundays thru June 11; also July 15 – Sept. 23; 12:30 & 3:00 p.m., \$12.50 adults, \$10.50 kids ages 12 & under. 394-9779 ext. 2 for reservations, www.santamonicaplayhouse.com
Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
Magiscopis – 2 and 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 for evening, \$15 for matinee. Call 310-451-2241 for info.
Precious Prints – Ceramic Heirlooms for a Lifetime
Second Saturday every month at The Pump Station, 1:00 – 4:00 p.m. Contact Kristan Ritchie at 310-802-8013 or visit www.preciousprintsstudios.com for more info.
Lakeshore Learning Stores “Free Crafts for Kids” – Saturdays, 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m., 8888 Venice Blvd., 559-9630.
“A Faery Hunt” – 10:30 a.m., every Saturday at Franklin Canyon Park. An interactive children's show, searching for fairies and other enchanted creatures in the magical canyon and finding them! \$10, call for reservations – 818-324-6802.

www.faeryhunt.com. Meet in the parking lot of the Sooky Goldman Nature Center, 2600 Franklin Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SUNDAY

Main Street Farmer's Market – 9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., corner of Main St. and Ocean Park Blvd. Pony rides, live music, lots of vendors and great family socializing. Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
Magiscopis – 2 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$15. Call 310-451-2241 for info.
Prenatal Aqua Aerobics at the Santa Monica YMCA
9:30 – 10:30 a.m; Free for members, non-members \$90 for 10 classes. 393-2721for more info.
All the World's a Stage at The Santa Monica Playhouse
Family Theatre; Saturdays & Sundays thru June 11; also July 15 – Sept. 23; 12:30 & 3:00 p.m., \$12.50 adults, \$10.50 kids ages 12 & under. 394-9779 ext. 2 for reservations, www.santamonicaplayhouse.com

MONDAY

MOMS Club of SM South Playgroups 9:30 a.m. – for children born 1/04 – 9/04; call or email Alison at 450-0209 or riversalison@hotmail.com for more info. All moms welcome!

Storytelling
Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Toddler Story Time – 10am – 310-260-9110

Classes
Itsy Bitsy Yoga Series – Tots – 10:30 – 11: 15 a.m., Babies – 11:30 a.m. – 12 :15 p.m.;
Classes at Fundamentals of Music and Movement, 11700 National Blvd., LA. Check session dates and reserve space at www.musicandmovement.net.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 pm, \$15
Yoga Garden, - Restorative yoga for pre/postnatal – 6:30 p.m., 310-450-0133. www.yogagardenstudios.com
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com for more info.



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Guard mans post

First unit takes its position, working to shore up the border

BY ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN

Associated Press Writer

SAN LUIS, Ariz. — Military road graders, bulldozers and other heavy equipment rumbled along the border with Mexico early Monday as a Utah National Guard unit became the first to begin work under President Bush's illegal immigration crackdown plan.

More than 50 soldiers with the 116th Construction Support Equipment Company rolled out at 3:45 a.m. to begin two weeks of work that will improve a dirt road paralleling the border east of San Luis, beef up a fence to make it harder for illegal immigrants to cross and wire new lighting to help the U.S. Border Patrol spot illegal crossers.

"It's exciting to do something that's relevant to the safety of the United States," said Capt. Talon Greeff, the unit's commander. "There is a sense of excitement when you are doing something real-world."

The goal is to strengthen the border and free up immigration agents, allowing them to focus on enforcement along the border. Guard members are not expected to perform significant law enforcement duties.

The troops arrived in Yuma on Saturday and were briefed Sunday on their mission, the duties of the U.S. Border Patrol and given tips on staying hydrated in the triple-digit heat of

the Arizona desert.

Under Bush's plan, up to 6,000 National Guard members are to be sent to the four southern border states. Officials say 300 Guard soldiers from Arizona are expected to begin arriving at the state's border in mid-June.

The Utah Guard unit is working in San Luis, 25 miles south of Yuma, home of the nation's busiest U.S. Border Patrol station. Just across a no man's land is the Mexican town of San Luis Rio Colorado.

A 12-foot corrugated metal fence extends 6.9 miles in San Luis, followed 50 yards to the north by an 8-foot chain-link fence topped with barbed wire and towers with surveillance cameras.

Stadium lights help agents spot those who try to slip across at night. Several roads allow agents to respond to immigrants who try to sneak across the border.

Most of the 11 soldiers assigned to operate the Utah unit's heavy equipment have full time jobs in the business in Utah. They'd normally be pulling a two-week training deployment and many said they wanted to be there.

Now they're working to widen and improve the dusty dirt track used by the Border Patrol. They'll widen it, compact it and top it with gravel so agents can get to hot spots faster.

"They all feel pretty privileged to be out here as part of the first group," said Sgt. 1st Class James Colledge, a 52-year-old truck driver from West Valley, Utah.

In Mexico, it takes a moat

BY MARK STEVENSON

Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is creating an environmental reserve about 30 feet wide and 600 miles long on the Texas border, a "green wall" to protect the Rio Grande from the roads and staging areas that smugglers use to ferry drugs and migrants across the frontier.

Much of this border zone is remote and inhospitable — generally too rough to hike through unless you're a black bear or a pronghorn, species that have flourished in the area's deserts and mountains.

And that's the way Mexico wants to keep it.

While the proposed Rio Bravo del Norte Natural Monument is only about 30 feet wide, it will connect two large protected areas south of the river. When a third nature reserve, known as Ocampo, is created this year, the protected areas in Mexico will form a "wall" of millions of acres of wilderness, matching Texas' Big Bend parks foot-by-foot along the border.

"This stretch of border is the safest one we have. It's safe because it has wilderness on both sides," said Carlos Manterrola, who heads the environmental group Unidos Para la Conservacion.

Big Bend National Park has had some problems with migrant and drug trafficking, but Superintendent John King says extending protected areas on either side of the border will likely keep the problem from getting worse.

"When you have a roadless area, you make it more difficult for these activities to happen," King said.

The strip protects a much longer stretch of riverbank, from just downstream of the Texas border town of Presidio to the outskirts of Laredo, Texas, raising the possibility of still larger reserves that will serve as biological corridors, encouraging four-footed traffic but making it exceedingly difficult for humans to pass.

In other border areas where U.S. reserves aren't fully matched in Mexico — such as Arizona's Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument — primitive roads and ramshackle

hamlets have sprung up on the Mexican side to provide supplies and staging areas to illegal border crossers. They have then overrun U.S. wilderness areas.

As the U.S. puts up more fencing near cities and popular crossing zones, migrants will likely be looking for new routes in remote areas.

That happened with the Mexican hamlet of Las Chapas, which became a hub for undocumented border crossers. The problem got so bad that Mexican authorities — at the urging of New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson — bulldozed 31 buildings to discourage them from being used as a smuggling haven.

Now, Mexico is working on yet another "mirror" border reserve, to be announced this summer in an area known as the Janos grasslands, roughly west of Las Chapas and across from the Alamo Hueco Mountains and Big Hatchet Mountains Wilderness areas in New Mexico's boot heel region.

Law enforcement is a problem at many Mexican parks, but if well policed, the 1.2 million acres of the proposed Janos wilderness area could not only protect one of the largest prairie dog populations in North America, but also present a natural barrier to smugglers moving deeper into the wild as border security tightens.

Mexican ranchers and environmentalists applauded the Rio Bravo del Norte proposal, which was published Monday, starting a 30-day comment period. Along with the Ocampo wilderness, it will protect several pine- and oak-clad mountains often described as "sky islands," temperate mountaintop enclaves divided by seas of heat-seared desert or grassland.

"This would close the circle," said Jesus Armando Verdusco, a 73-year-old ranch owner from Ocampo. "Perhaps later, we could do a bit of hunting, eco-tourism, preserve it for humanity."

ON THE NET

<http://www.nps.gov/bibe/>
<http://www.beartrust.org/mexicoresearch.htm>

It's balls to the wall

BY KRISTEN MOULTON

Associated Press

WOODRUFF, Utah — The Lord does indeed work in mysterious ways.

Take, for instance, the genesis of Utah's own testicle festival.

Kalon Downing was serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Phoenix, his mind wandering back home to the high country of Utah's northeast corner.

Wouldn't it be a ball, he and a companion from Rock Springs, Wyo., dreamed, to get together some ranching friends, fry up some Rocky Mountain oysters and listen to some good country musicians?

"I had too much time on my hands, sitting in meetings," recalled the matter-of-fact cowboy, wearing a dusty felt hat, red plaid shirt, jeans and spurs on his boots.

Downing came home from Arizona in December 2000, and late the next spring, after he and other Rich County ranchers were finished branding and turning their cattle onto summer range, the first Black Gold Cattle Co. Testicle Festival was born.

The 2006 testicle festival, which wound up here Saturday night, has always revolved around the ribald — and old — cowboy practice of eating the testicles of calves that have been neutered and bulls that have been put out to permanent pasture.

But it has evolved into more than that. Now lasting three days over two weekends, the festival revives the kind of rodeo old-timers talk about, with fathers and sons pretending to brand and doctor calves together in the arena, and cowboys using their working saddles and horses. Western musicians perform on a stage outside the arena each night.

The testicle festival also has become quite a fundraiser. The 700 or 800 who come for the dinner buy T-shirts, vests and hats, which this year featured a picture of a standing bull with testicles on a stick and the words "What's in your sac lunch?"

Each year, the novelties sell fast and so do raffle tickets. This year, about \$4,500 was raised, adding to the \$15,000 that previously has been given to children with medical problems.

The festival features the name of the bull-raising business Downing started at age 17, Black Gold, but the profit goes to charity.

"Every kid we've ever done a benefit for got better," boasted Hardy Downing, Kalon's father, who spent Saturday afternoon in a tent, battering and deep-frying 250 pounds of Rocky Mountain oysters.

Some folks around Woodruff — the nearest non-Mormon church is 23 miles away in Evanston, Wyo. — have "asked nicely" that Downing remove the word "testicle" from the name of the festival. The first year, someone even cut the word out of his big banner on Main Street.

But the returned missionary is not about to back down.

"It does too much good and it's fun," Downing said. "This is cowboy country and there's no shame in this."

Fifteen-year-old Mitchell Whatcott agreed. He was munching oysters from his plate like a city boy might snack on popcorn chicken as he waited in line for the rest of Saturday's feast — roast beef, dutch oven potatoes, baked beans and peach cobbler.

"We eat 'em when we're branding," Whatcott said.

In fact, many from ranching families in Rich County say they prefer the oysters they eat at the corral each spring, when they are "doctoring" the yearling calves, giving them shots, branding them and removing their small, oysterlike testicles.

The animals will then grow to become steers with one interest in life — grass — rather than randy bulls with another — cows.

The ranchers cook the chewy, minute delicacies on a pipe or casing sizzling hot from the branding iron fire. No salt, pepper or oil, just meat.

For the first few years of the festival, the Downings would collect calf testicles from ranchers throughout the region.

"Our family would sit home at nights, cleaning them," remembered Kalon's mother, Linda Downing. "Some are pretty dirty."

But to feed one person requires the testicles of about 10 calves, so the year the Downings — expecting 400 — cleaned the fruits of 4,000 castrations was the last.

Now, Downing buys testicles harvested from bulls being slaughtered by a meat packer in Salt Lake City. They're not as tender, but they come clean and cut in one-inch chunks, like chicken ready for a stir-fry.



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‘Vice’ is already a hit

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Colin Farrell’s personal dresser on the “Miami Vice” set has sued the film’s production company and Universal Studios for damages after she fractured her jaw while shooting the movie, the lawsuit said.

Joules Wright, 35, of Atlanta, was riding on a speedboat when an improperly secured bumper broke off and struck her in the face, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday in circuit court in Miami-Dade County.

Wright, who had been hired as Farrell’s dresser during the filming of the movie in Miami, needed surgery and had to have her jaw wired after the August 2005 incident, said Tonya Meister, her attorney.

The defendants named in the lawsuit were MV Film Productions L.L.C., Entertainment Partners Inc., EPSG Management Services and GE/NBC Universal. The lawsuit claims the speedboat was unsafe and the defendants did not give Wright adequate medical care, which aggravated her injuries and caused additional pain.

The defendants and the film’s director, Michael Mann, did not return phone calls to The Associated Press.

“Miami Vice,” starring Farrell and Jamie Foxx, is an update of the TV police series that helped define ‘80s pop culture. It opens July 28.

NEW YORK — Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt will give the world its first peek at their newborn daughter by releasing photos of Shiloh Nouvel, with profits going to charity.

The images, taken at a private photo shoot, will be distributed by Getty Images, the photo agency said Monday. All profits will be given to charity, though no specific foundation was announced.

“While we celebrate the joy of the birth of our daughter, we recognize that two million babies born every year in the developing world die on the first day of their lives,” the couple said in a joint statement.

Deb Trevino, a spokeswoman for Getty Images,

told The Associated Press the family would later name the charity that will receive the funds. She would not disclose how much the photos were being sold for, or when they would be distributed.

A call by the AP to Pitt’s publicist, Cindy Guagenti, was not immediately returned Monday.

Shiloh Nouvel Jolie-Pitt was born May 27 in Namibia. In the weeks leading up to the birth, the couple retreated to the African country for government-assisted privacy. Delivered by Caesarean section, the baby weighed 7 pounds and was said to be in good health.

The couple have yet to make a public appearance since the birth.

NEW YORK — Babyhood is a rather pristine experience for baby and papa Trump: 10-week-old Barron has a bright-white nursery and the Donald hasn’t changed a single diaper.

“I would never ask to change him,” Trump told the New York Post for Monday editions. “Melania probably wouldn’t let me. I’d just do it wrong.”

Trump’s diaper-changing skills are certainly questionable, since he has no memory of providing such help with his other four children from his two previous marriages.

“I would say I have,” the 59-year-old real-estate developer said from the baby’s suite, which contains gilded mirrors and marble baths. “But I can’t remember when.”

Trump married Melania Knauss, a model and commercial actress, in January 2005.

Trump said he takes care of Barron for a few hours each morning, reading him an unusual selection of stories.

“I read the papers,” he said.

Trump, star of NBC’s “The Apprentice,” said his son’s temperament matches the nursery’s calm color scheme.

“He’s a cool cucumber,” he said. “He’s got his mother’s personality.”

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — DMX has again been charged with traffic infractions, this time after

being pulled over in downtown White Plains.

The 35-year-old rapper, whose real name is Earl Simmons, was stopped Friday afternoon for driving his 2001 Chevy Suburban at unreasonable speeds and making unsafe lane changes, Deputy Commissioner Daniel Jackson of the White Plains police said Monday.

Once he was stopped, police found he was not wearing a seat belt and did not have a driver’s license, Jackson said.

DMX was ticketed and told to come to court June 16.

Last year, he served 70 days in jail for violating his parole following a 2004 incident in which he posed as an undercover federal agent and crashed his sport utility vehicle through a security gate at Kennedy International Airport.

A week after he pleaded guilty in that incident, state police accused him of driving over 100 mph on Interstate 684 in North Castle, in Westchester County.

Last month, DMX was arrested in London after allegedly refusing to put on a seat belt and becoming abusive on a flight from New York.

LAS VEGAS — It was a Hollywood — and a Planet Hollywood — reunion at a 60th birthday celebration for Sylvester Stallone.

The “Rocky” and “Rambo” star was joined by fellow Planet Hollywood founders Bruce Willis and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger for the bash Sunday night at Stallone’s soon-to-open Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino.

Stallone’s wife, Jennifer, threw the party, which included disco dancing and a birthday serenade from Tom Jones.

Other celebrities in attendance included John Travolta and his wife, Kelly Preston, David Spade and James Caan.

Stallone is writing and directing “Rocky Balboa,” the sixth “Rocky” film, slated for release Dec. 22. After that, he is scheduled to play Vietnam vet John Rambo in “Rambo IV,” expected to be released next year.

MOVIEGUIDE

SHOWTIMES: TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2006

Broadway Loews Cineplex
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-6232

Akeelah and the Bee (PG)

1:30, 4:30, 7:30

United 93 (R)

10:15

X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)

12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30, 11:00

Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 3rd Street
(310) 395-1599

Friends With Money (R)

1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10

Mission: Impossible III (PG-13)

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Poseidon (PG-13)

11:40am, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50

Proposition, The (R)

11:30am, 2:00, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30

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12:10, 5:20, 10:30

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Da Vinci Code, The (PG-13)

10:30am, 12:15, 1:50, 3:45, 5:20, 6:30, 7:10, 8:45, 10:00, 10:30

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In 1942, Japanese forces retreated in the World War II Battle of Midway.

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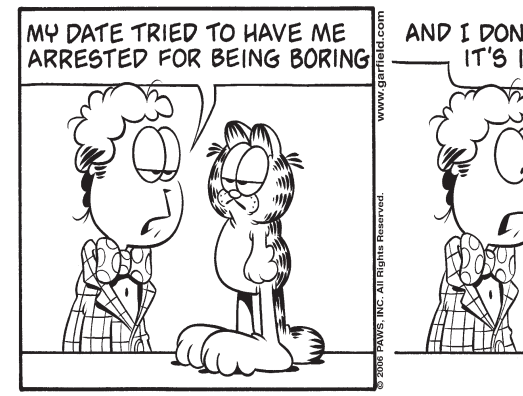
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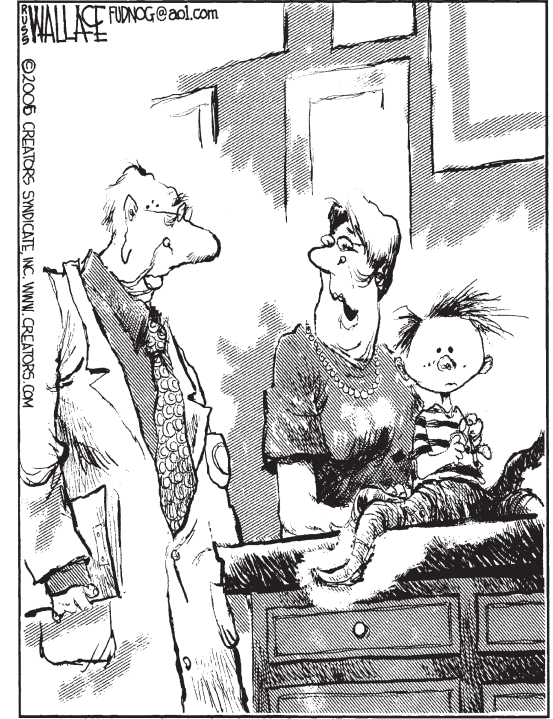
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Case No. SP006837
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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Helma Kaufman in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
THE PETITION requests that Helma Kaufman be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This

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authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 21, 2006 at 9:15 AM in Dept. No. F located at 1725 Main St., Santa Monica, CA 90401.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

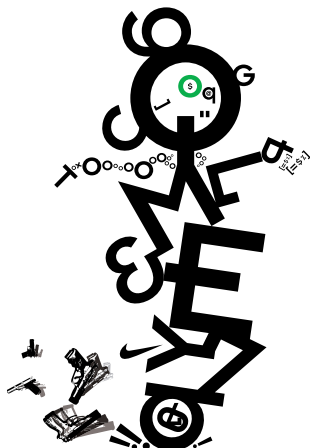
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DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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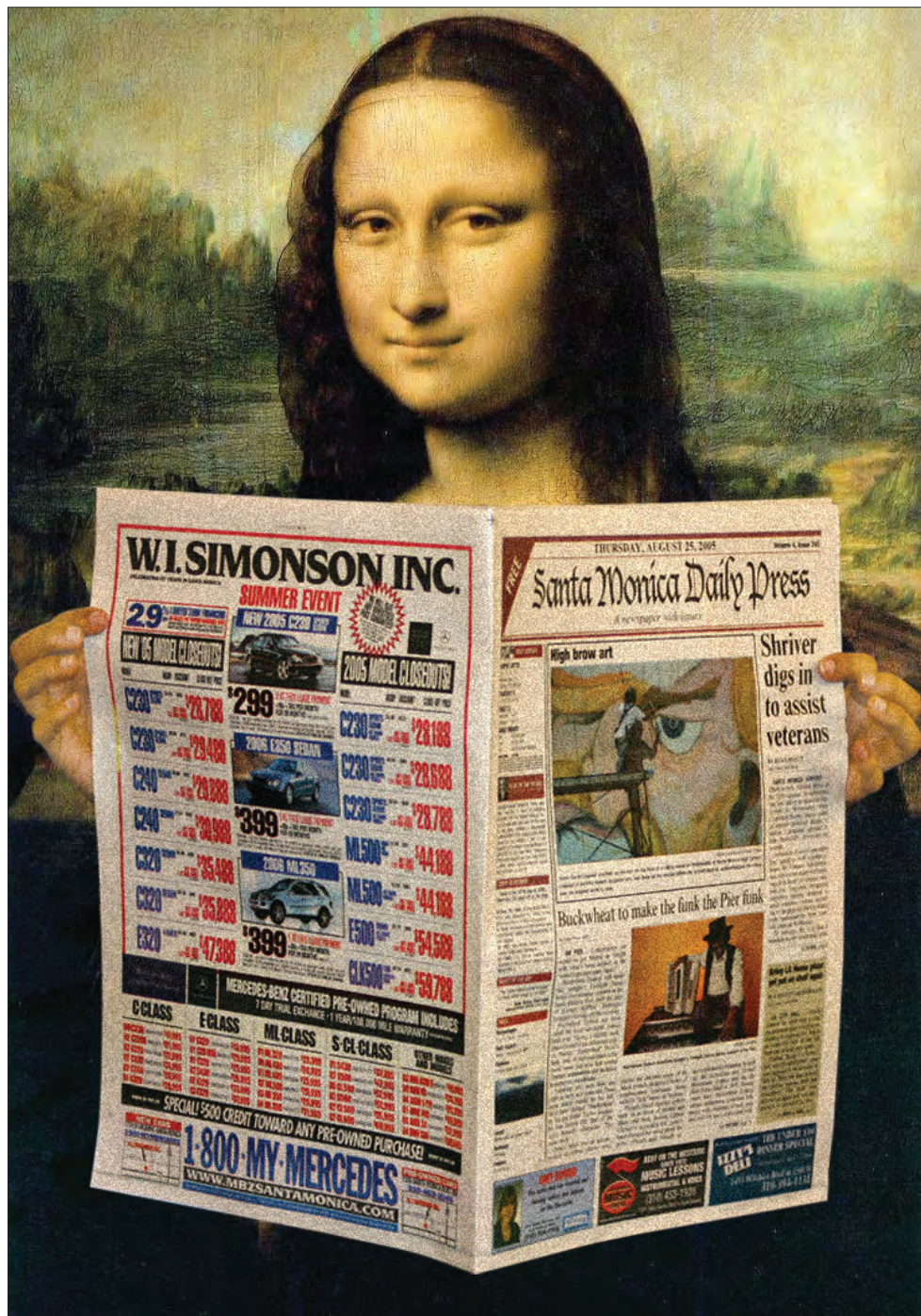
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