



Santa Monica Daily Press

June 12-13, 2004

A newspaper with issues

Volume 3, Issue 182

SLIP INTO SOMETHING
A BIT MORE SUMMERFUL
LOTTO

FANTASY 5

7 11 13 30 35

DAILY 3

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DAILY DERBY

1st Place: 07 Eureka

2nd Place: 01 Gold Rush

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Race Time: 1:42.82

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Jury still out on relocation of courthouse

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

SM COURTHOUSE — The criminals here have left the building, never to return again.

The Santa Monica Courthouse has seen the last of its accused drunk drivers, trespassers, code violators, burglars, shoplifters and every other criminal who has violated the law in Santa Monica. Starting next week, they'll either be shipped to the Airport Courthouse, courtesy of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, or will have to find their own way to court.

And City Hall's five prosecutors, the county's public defenders and the criminal court judge say they will face longer commutes, as well as the countless witnesses who will be forced to travel to LAX to testify.

Officials estimate moving the criminal court out of Santa Monica will cost local taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. But it's not just about the money — Santa Monica's community courtroom is gone forever, as is the convenience and efficiency of handling criminal matters in the same city where the cases were filed, officials said.

"There is something to be said about what a real community courtroom does," said City Attorney Marsha Moutrie. "It is the public's courtroom where the social contract by which we

See COURTHOUSE, page 6



John Wood/Daily Press

Everything must go: Ron Martinez and Esteban Vasquez remove files from the Santa Monica Courthouse on Thursday. Criminal court cases will be heard at the Airport Courthouse near LAX beginning Monday.

Swept up in history



John Wood/Special to the Daily Press

About 400 eighth-graders re-enact Pickett's Charge at the Battle of Gettysburg on Friday at Lincoln Middle School as part of a U.S. history class assignment. The makeshift Union and Confederate armies assembled on the school's physical education field and did battle with broomsticks.

Bridging the gap: Trives takes the chamber reins

Former mayor to steady ship amid elections

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

A former mayor with strong ties to the community, Nat Trives took over as chairman of the local chamber of commerce Thursday, indicating he would work diligently to repair and build relationships during what promises to be a contentious election season.

More than tackling any one issue, Nat Trives, 69, said he looks forward to channeling the talent of key leaders from various backgrounds to address Santa

Monica's needs.

"We have CEOs and top leadership, and we're going to tap their talent as far as whatever the city's work is, as far as the chamber's concerned," Trives said after an installation ceremony at the Marriott Hotel in Marina del Rey. "You could travel all over the country and I doubt you could find a town of 85,000 people as involved as Santa Monica — and I travel all over."

Trives, who was approached by chamber leaders and asked to serve as chairman, said he hopes to facilitate more fluid communication and, ultimately, stronger ties between the business community and leaders from Santa Monica College, the local school district and City Hall. In his work, Trives will depend on his background as a politician, teacher and administrator.

See CHAMBER, page 8

GABY SCHKUD

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Taurus, you're in our element



JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

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



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to finish a project or perhaps to meet up with that special person. Swap long-term desires or even just plans for the day. Express your fantasies. Dote on others. Stop and take time to smell the flowers. Tonight: Get together with your friends.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Rest up during the day or do some shopping or another project you want to accomplish. Nap, because later you will be the centerpiece in nearly any social setting. You might not realize what an impact you can and will make on others. Get ready to charge! Tonight: In your element.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your friends want you, but you might not be willing to join in because of the cost. Find a way to be with your pals without emptying your wallet! A trip or call triggers a fantasy or desire. Make plans to take off in the near future. Tonight: Make it an early night.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Responsibilities call. Express your frustration without starting an argument. Consider how you might have set yourself up for this situation. Ease up in the afternoon. Make time for a chat with a loved one. Together you'll come up with ideas. Tonight: You are the party.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Make calls to those you haven't connected with in a long time. You might be delighted to reconnect, and suddenly make plans to barbecue or get together. Bring friends and loved ones together. Start planning. Realize what a good time you could have. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Make time for each person you connect with today. Taking the time to get past "how are you" means a lot and helps your relationships flourish. A friend could be jealous and/or difficult, at best. Consider what makes you happy. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Others test your patience, especially a boss or older relative. Understand that you won't change this person. You could have a problem if you take him or her on. Delight in a child's or sweetie's imagination. Play along. Tonight: Be a duo.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Finish off an errand or two. You might be having a problem with a person at a distance or with concentrating on critical reading material. Relax and understand that this is your day off, too! Return calls. Tonight: Accept an invitation.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You find the answers when an associate or partner can't. Enjoy your ability to sleuth out answers. Try to help a depressed friend or loved one who means a lot to you. Your efforts will be 100 percent, but don't be surprised if you feel tired. Tonight: Don't push.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Deal with family or a project at home. A partner could be somewhat put off that you're not spending more time with him or her. Schedule an old-fashioned romp for later on. Dream up something you both love to do. Tonight: Be a kid again.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You easily inspire others, especially those around you. Your ideas trigger new ideas and thoughts. Plan on a snooze if you feel tired. Others tap into your ideas and resourcefulness. Tonight: At home.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Express your imagination, but don't apply your ingenuity to spending money. Rather, look to using your talents to make money. Brainstorm with a family member. Ideas will flow. Make plans for a get-together with friends. Tonight: Out at a favorite place. Check up on others' news.

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LOCAL



Ripple effect



Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II/Daily Press

As part of the Daily Press' weekly Mystery Photo contest, the first person to accurately describe where this shot was taken will win a free prize. E-mail answers to sack@smdp.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Kids invited to give it a Tri

By Daily Press staff

Think your kid is a natural athlete? Local kids can test their mettle in an upcoming triathlon. Children ages 7 through 15 are invited to participate in the second annual July Fourth Youth Triathlon.

The Palisades-Malibu YMCA and USA Youth Triathlon are holding fun clinics every Saturday during June in Temescal Canyon Park to prepare kids for competition. The clinics are scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., and focus on combining the three triathlon sports of biking, running and swimming. Coaches from the Los Angeles Tri Club provide training and instructions on bike safety, race techniques, running races and swim stroke techniques. The Fourth of July race includes a 3-mile bike ride, 1.1 miles of running and a 150-yard swim in the pool. Custom T-shirts, medals and goodie bags will be given to all participants, with special awards given in all age groups.

For more information or to sign up, call Kacy Mackreth at (310) 454-5591 or go online at info@usayt.com.

Darwin descendent not among the fittest

By Daily Press staff

William Pryor, great-great-great grandson of famed evolutionist Charles Darwin, will be a speaker at Fairview Branch Library today.

From 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Pryor will discuss "Survival of the Coolest," a book that describes his descent into drug addiction and subsequent recovery in the midst of a dysfunctional family struggling with the legacy of the Darwin name.

The library is located at 2101 Ocean Park Blvd. For information, call (310) 450-0443.



SURF REPORT

Look for a slowly fading SW/S swell mix to join NW wind swell today. For Northern LA County, look for many spots to see surf in the waist- to chest-high range off the mix of swells, while standout SW/combo breaks see some occasional bigger sets to shoulder-high. South Bay spots pick up mostly the wind swell for waist-high and below waves at average breaks. Best combo breaks in the north half of the Bay see some occasional shoulder-high sets. Look for light wind in the morning to build out of the W in the 8-15 knot range for the afternoon.

Today the water is:

68°

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LOW TIDES

HIGH TIDES

	Morning	Height	Evening	Height	Morning	Height	Evening	Height
SATURDAY	1:10	0.9	12:20	1.4	6:56	3.5	6:24	5.3
SUNDAY	1:57	0.4	12:56	1.7	7:59	3.4	7:26	5.7
MONDAY	2:36	0.0	1:29	2.0	8:52	3.4	7:54	5.8
TUESDAY	3:12	-0.3	2:00	2.2	9:39	3.4	8:23	5.9
WEDNESDAY	3:46	-0.5	2:30	2.4	10:20	3.4	8:52	5.9
THURSDAY	4:20	-0.6	3:00	2.5	11:00	3.4	9:22	5.9
FRIDAY	4:54	-0.6	3:32	2.6	11:40	3.4	9:54	5.9

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YOU HAVE THE ANSWERS.
CHECK OUT THIS WEEK'S Q-LINE RESPONSES ON PAGE 5.



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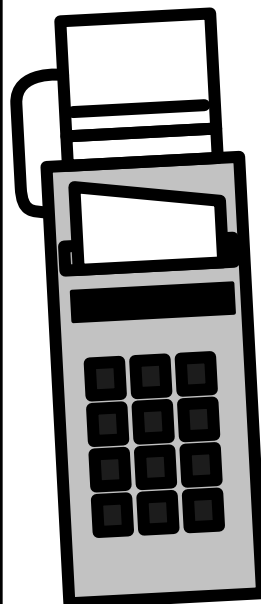


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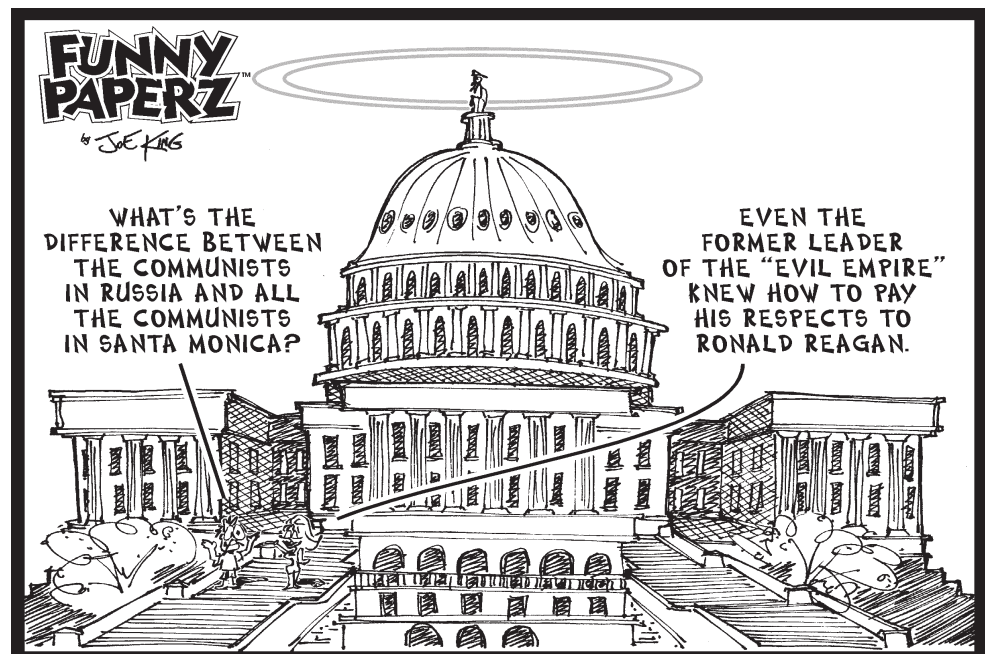
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OPINION



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lights on, but nobody's home

Editor:

I read Mr. Keats' letter with amusement (SMDP, June 11, page 4). Lately, I use your letter page as a way to blow off steam. I have tons of unsent drafts I don't send because the city is driving me crazy. Good thing Mr. Keats had his watering can, or the plant police would have taken him to task if he had been using a hose to water. They might have threatened him with a \$250 watering ticket.

In a city as confused as ours, it seem so absurd that as I walk my dog in the morning I pass pockets of pooch poop, garbage and filth that would rival the inner city, homeless people in their usual morning locations, cars double parked in the same spots in the alley every day for years, and absolutely no enforcement of traffic laws in my neighborhood but there is someone to hand out tickets for watering your plants or growing your hedges. Tell me what is going on in this city? Has the City Council lost its mind? And what does it say about us that we just keep voting the same machine in every election?

Don't say "call the city." I have no results. They ignore you to death. It's an art here.

Dorothea Warren
Santa Monica

Tired of the ranting

Editor:

Hurrah. Someone finally gave a cogent response to the venom-spewing Ed Silverstein (SMDP, June 11, page 4). I have been so incensed by that man's whining, out-of-this-or-or-any-other-world rantings that I haven't been able to articulate a reasonable response. Thanks to Eric Cooper for saying it for me. Do you guys actually pay Silverstein for his unreal tirades? If so, shame on you. If not, why not just drop him?

Robin Steely
Santa Monica

Columnist needs to take a chill

Editor:

Once again, Ed Silverstein in his column "Black Sabbaths for Jews Flocking to Bush" (SMDP June 9, page 4) is mostly wrong. He is correct in stating that there has been a major increase in Jewish support for President Bush, however, this support is not all based solely on the president's backing of the Gaza disengagement plan as Ed suggested. There are multiple reasons for the shift in Jewish voters to the Republican side. The Republican Jewish Coalition (www.njchq.org) list other important reasons for going Republican such as defense, war on terror, taxes and education including support for school vouchers which could make "Jewish education available to the entire Jewish Community."

The column goes on to warn that if President Bush is reelected that he would potentially have the opportunity to appoint two new Supreme Court judges which, according to Ed, would be "catastrophic" for Jews and other non-Christians. The doom and gloom predictions include such horrors as a return to prayer in schools, religious symbols adorning public buildings (like the LA County seal?), vouchers for schools, and even the suggestion of some kind of Fundamentalist Christian attacks on Jews. These scenarios are about as likely to happen as was Ed's prediction of massive outbreaks of anti-Semitism he made after reviewing the Mel Gibson "Passion" film without ever having seen the movie. Ed's hatred for President Bush and his terribly pessimistic, sky-is-falling attitude about most things seem to distort his judgment. Time to relax more. Go ahead, have a beer. Life and our world, while troubled, is really not as bad as seen through your eyes.

Glynn Morris
Santa Monica

Technology lets us sit and watch world go by



MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

I did something a couple of weeks ago that I rarely do: I exchanged a gift. I usually don't do this either because it seems like a hassle, or I can't find the original box, or I just feel weird exchanging something that somebody took time to pick out for me.

But I had a hard time justifying keeping this one. It was a thing with a propeller that you hold onto while you're swimming, snorkeling or scuba diving. It allows you to dive quickly to a depth of 15 feet, or skim along the surface at up to two miles per hour. I've never gone scuba diving. The last time I snorkeled was several years ago in Hawaii, and if I want to swim at two miles per hour, I shouldn't need batteries. As nice as this gift was, it was always going to sit in its original box. So I brought it back to the store and traded it for a robot vacuum cleaner. Or, as my daughter put it, I traded it for something I "really needed."

If you haven't seen these robot suckers, you've probably seen ads for them. They look like small flying saucers, and they scurry across the floor using some kind of sensor to tell them when to turn and when they have hit a wall. They can vacuum your living room while you're out taking a walk. However, I'm so fascinated by this little thing that goes under our couch and around our dog's bowl that I've become addicted to watching it. I just can't get over that it can actually do what it does. So I'm not outside going for a walk while it's vacuuming. I'm inside, marveling at the fact that it's vacuuming while I could be outside.

There are Web sites you can go to that give you tips on how to use your robot vacuum cleaner. We never needed a Web

site to tell us how to use a broom. Online, I learned that some owners feel these gizmos are like pets and have even given them names. Naming a vacuum cleaner seems a little silly to me. After all, it's not like it's a car.

Besides watching it work and going online to learn about it, there's something else that cuts into the leisure time of the robot vacuum cleaner owner. You have to empty it after each use. And after every 10 uses or so, you have to find your Philips screwdriver and take it apart to clean it.

It's not the first "time-saving" device in history that isn't saving time. I'm sure there were some folks about 100 years ago who predicted that the invention of the car would mean that people would spend less time commuting to and from work. Remember when computers were going to free us from our desks? The first time I rented a car with a GPS navigation system, I spent 10 minutes programming it for a two-minute trip.

We're not all that concerned with how well the latest thing works. We're just fascinated by the fact that it works at all.

Maybe the Gods of Gifts were trying to teach me a lesson. The next time somebody gives me something that I can't imagine ever using, maybe I should just keep it. The logical thing for me to do now is just to write it off as a learning experience. The original thing was a gift, and I could just put the robot vacuum cleaner in a closet, waiting for a garage sale that we'll never have. But instead, I reacted like a red-blooded consumer raised in our techno-society — I went online and ordered some accessories for it.

(Lloyd Garver has written for many television shows, ranging from "Sesame Street" to "Family Ties" to "Frasier." He also has read many books, some of them in hardcover. He writes the "Modern Times" column for CBSnews.com's opinion page and can be reached at smdp@lloydgarvermoderntimes.com).

OPINIONS EXPRESSED are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Santa Monica Daily Press staff. Guest editorials from residents are encouraged, as are letters to the editor. Letters will be published on a space-available basis. It is our intention to publish all letters we receive, except those that are libelous or are unsigned. Preference will be given to those that are e-mailed to sack@smdp.com. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters also may be mailed to our offices located at 1427 Third Street Promenade, Suite 202, Santa Monica, 90401, or faxed to (310) 576-9913. All letters and guest editorials are subject to editing for space and content.

YOUR OPINION MATTERS!

PLEASE SEND LETTERS TO:

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OPINION



The QLine

TAXPAYERS NOT FOND OF THE BOND

This past week, Q-line asked: "Would you support another bond measure to build more facilities at SMC and local schools? Why or why not?"

Here are your responses:

© "I would support another bond, as I feel Santa Monica College has proven itself to be responsible with the money it receives."

© "If the 30 million residents of Southern California only spend one sales taxable-dollar per day, the sales tax would add up to \$2,550,000 thousand per day. The average sales tax on a new automobile is \$2,550. Every item of merchandise that leaves a department store or various other retail outlets carries a high sales tax that adds up to billions of dollars per year for the state of California. Homeowners' taxes are monumental. One can only wonder how prudently these tax dollars are spent. I personally will not support any issues of California government until the politicians and bureaucrats who have created this quagmire of state debt are tarred, feathered and flogged out of the state of California."

© "I will not support another bond. There have been so many, and still the schools need money. I think the parents need to start paying their own money to buy books for their children like they do in so many other countries. One bond after another, one raise after another, most of us are just trying to make ends meet, trying to pay the rents in this city and we can't afford another upheaval."

© "The insatiable school district. Why is Santa Monica paying for Malibu's schools? I think a public interest lawyer or taxpayer group should look into that."

© "I would not support such a bond. The city officials have allowed a chaotic situation of vagrancy and homelessness to occur in our city. This is a crisis situation that needs immediate and aggressive settlement. Clean up this city and enforce the vagrancy laws."

© "I would not support another bond issue for Santa Monica College. They are advertising overseas to see how many people they can bring in. They have saturated their land on purpose. They want us to provide additional fields for sports. Look at the parking situation. The traffic

around the college is ridiculous. Let's take care of our own people, not advertise overseas. This is totally insane."

© "I would very much be in favor of supporting another bond measure. These children are our future, at least this would be money going to good use, not going to those a**holes in City Hall."

© "You must be kidding. Don't we pay enough in taxes already? Why do all the homeowners have to pay for everything? Why don't you check with City Hall, the city employees, these people cost the city a fortune. Why don't we cut down on city expenses?"

© "Hell, no. Enough is enough. This is taxation without representation. Eighty percent of the students at SMC are not from Santa Monica or Malibu. Why do we have to pay for this college and school board's incompetence in being able to manage their budget? This bond is just a shell game. It's a bad idea and (SMC President) Piedad (Robertson) should be ashamed of herself for allowing SMC to get dragged into something like this."

© "I would support another bond measure if there were a way to increase the tax base. The best way to do that is to bring more tourists in who fill up the hotels. The only way to do that is to fix the homeless problem. We are known as the homeless capital of the world, did you know that? When I say fix the problem, I mean eliminate these people from the streets of Santa Monica. This is one way to get the citizens of Santa Monica to engage in more giving."

© "Absolutely not. Local schools need to allocate their money better, get rid of unnecessary administrators and social engineering classes and get back to basics. The college needs to start limiting its enrollment to students that actually live in the area and rely less on money and students from out of the area, state and country. It has become just too big for its britches, really."

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Court is not in session: LAX move to cost city

COURTHOUSE, from page 1

live is upheld, and I don't like the symbol of that being remote."

CONSOLIDATION EQUALS SAVINGS

Los Angeles County officials announced in April that all criminal court cases would move to the Airport Courthouse to save an estimated \$769,000 in security costs annually. Santa Monica's move is part of a larger reshuffling of the entire Los Angeles Superior Court system, with some courthouses closing altogether. The Santa Monica Courthouse will pick up the caseload from there. In addition to shutting down courthouses in Culver City, Monrovia and South Gate, lock-up facilities at the Malibu and Huntington Park courthouses will also close shop. Lock-up facilities are used at courthouses for prisoners when they are waiting to appear before a judge.

"Lock-ups are extremely expensive to run because deputy sheriffs have to staff them and the Airport Courthouse has a state-of-the-art facility," said Los Angeles Superior Court spokesman Allan Parachini. "From a financial standpoint, this is a very easy call ... Any corporate executive would do the same."

"We are consolidating our services," he added. "Santa Monica is expensive and old."

Combined with plans to move criminal cases out of Santa Monica, the closures are expected to net about \$3 million in security savings. Another \$1.1 million will be cut from the budget for perimeter security, meaning longer waits getting in and out of some courthouses, according to officials.

"The county, they're saving something, but we're picking up the tab," said Deputy City Attorney David Armstrong, who prosecutes criminal cases for City Hall.

INCONVENIENCE FOR SANTA MONICA

Armstrong and his four colleagues will now have to drive the extra distance to their jobs. As a result, City Hall was forced to rent office space at the Airport Courthouse to the tune of more than \$12,000 a year. Moutrie estimates that the added travel time for deputy city attorneys will be about 1 1/2 hours a day.

"I was worried about the time the deputies would spend going back and forth," she said, adding they handle about 100 cases a week. "The volume of cases they handle can make their daily calendars very busy."

Like many officials in Santa Monica, the attorneys are not pleased that they have to spend their time commuting instead of working on cases.

"This has been a real morale buster," Moutrie said. "But they are very good soldiers, they will do what they have to do."

And while city attorneys and court personnel grin and bear the changes, criminals might just buck the system. Armstrong predicts that many of the accused — especially vagrants picked up

on a myriad of violations — will fail to appear in court because of the distance.

"A little less than half are never going to make it (to the LAX court)," said Armstrong, adding that bench warrants will have to be issued and the no-shows will have to be jailed so they can be transported to court by the sheriff. The Santa Monica Police Department, located just steps away from the local courthouse, will now have to pay \$70,000 to the sheriff's department every year for the cost of prisoner transport.

Moutrie and others expect many witnesses will also fail to appear, or decide altogether not to press charges because their involvement in the case requires a bigger time commitment.

SANTA MONICA'S FINAL DEFENDANTS

On Thursday, as the final day of criminal court proceeded, movers shuffled in and out of the courtroom, hauling files and boxes to a truck to be transported to the Airport Courthouse. Between judgments on drunk driving and probation cases, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins temporarily halted criminal proceedings to instruct movers on what to take.

Red and gold balloons adorned the otherwise brown and subdued courtroom, while defendants sat quietly awaiting their sentences. After municipal violations were completed, Judge Kamins moved downstairs to another courtroom to deal with defendants in custody. For the past few months, Judge Kamins has had to use different courtrooms for prisoners because of security concerns resulting from a \$4 million renovation occurring at the courthouse.

The last defendants were led into the courtroom wearing an assortment of green, blue and yellow prison jumpsuits. Judge Kamins started the proceedings by lecturing them of their rights and the maximum penalties they faced. They eventually were given their sentences and will see Judge Kamins next time near LAX.

CHALLENGES LIE AHEAD

The types of people that come through criminal court run the gamut, but some defendants remain constant.

"We have some that go off the deep end and they're back in here, it's a revolving door," said a courtroom worker, who asked not be identified. "You get a lot of people who are crazy and you need an even-tempered person on the bench."

"(Judge Kamins) is a prince, he doesn't get rifled from anything."

Judge Kamins, who has presided over criminal cases for nearly a decade, oversees between 80 and 180 cases each day, adding that anywhere from seven to 28 of those cases involve suspected criminals in custody. The decision to move the courtroom, which hears only misdemeanor offenses, comes a year after all felony

See COURTHOUSE, page 7

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LOCAL



Kamins and co. getting cozy with 'catacombs'

COURTHOUSE, from page 6

cases were transferred to the LAX Courthouse.

A native of the westside and former public defender who has served on the bench for 19 years, Judge Kamins attempts to change criminals' behavior through rehabilitation and punishment, when necessary. Although the criminal court staff will move with Judge Kamins, he said he'll miss Santa Monica, especially since he lives in Malibu and the commute was relatively short.

"There is much sadness," he said. "I've

been here 10 years. But I'm excited about the challenges at the airport."

Judge Kamins, court staff and attorneys spent Friday familiarizing themselves with their new surroundings and learning all the different "catacombs" in the new courthouse. What they won't find, however, is a bustling business district like downtown Santa Monica where there are plenty of choices for lunch. The Airport Courthouse is surrounded by LAX and has only a cafeteria for food options.

It makes no difference to Judge Kamins, though. His wife packs his lunch every day with health food.

Kicking the habit: Drug court is in withdrawal

BY SHRADDHA R. JAISWAL
Special to the Daily Press

SM COURTHOUSE — The weekly criminal drug court sessions here were permanently closed Thursday afternoon. Its recovering abusers, lawyers and judges will now move to the Airport Courthouse near LAX, where all of the city's criminal proceedings will take place beginning Monday.

The drug court's final session in Santa Monica was marked with its signature applause, tears and even rewards of cookies and chocolate for those doing well in their rehabilitation programs.

Described by some courthouse workers as the "touchy feely court," the Santa Monica drug court has been in session for 10 years under the supervision of Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins. It has become a type of classroom and support group for drug offenders on the path to recovery.

Unlike most courtrooms where there's a sense of detachment between judges and defendants, the drug court is unique because it focuses on rehabilitation, not punishment. Defendants whose crimes may have been induced by drugs appear in front of Judge Kamins and as part of their debt to society, are sentenced to drug court, where they will be forced to change their ways.

"It's like a family — we're all in here for a year, getting through this together," said Angel Branscomb, a recovering abuser in the first part of the court's four-phase program.

The courtroom has an aura of hosting a large family gathering as cheers at the successes and groans of disappointment at the slips in recovery emanate from those in the program. In that family, Judge Kamins plays the role of an encouraging parent as he praises those who have remained clean with a call for applause and with a Starbucks' gift card as they move to each new phase.

"You've bit the bullet, and you've stayed clean," said Kamins to one of the

participants. "You really deserve a hand."

Kamins' words of encouragement stretch beyond the court session as he promises to make efforts to accommodate those trying to stay in a program by making calls to find them beds in rehab facilities.

"I don't work on the basis of punishments," Kamins said. "It's rehabilitation (I'm after)."

But as supportive as Judge Kamins is to those who succeed, to fall off the wagon is to slip into the realm of consequences. During Thursday's session, Judge Kamins issued two bench warrants and in one case, placed a man into custody not for relapsing, but for being charged with another crime while he was in the program.

"I do watch everyone's back in drug court, but you turned around and thumbed your nose at me by picking up another case," Judge Kamins told the defendant.

Judge Kamins meets privately with mediators, social workers and lawyers before drug court is in session to "bicker it out," so when they're in the courtroom, everyone's on same page and it's only him talking to the defendants.

The criminal court's closure marked most of the day's proceedings because many files had been boxed and made ready for shipping to the Airport Courthouse. Even some of Kamins' rewards to his recovering abusers had been packed and moved to their new home.

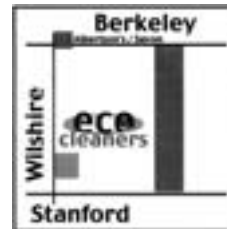
As Judge Kamins neared the end of the cases on the docket Thursday afternoon, he paused to remind his audience of the court's impending closure.

"You guys realize that these are the last criminal cases in Santa Monica," Kamins sighed before forging on.

Although the move to a new future in a new place will force the family of recovering addicts, lawyers and a judge to travel across town to the Airport Courthouse for their weekly meetings, Kamins remains hopeful and loyal to Santa Monica.

"I'm not gone," he said. "I'm just representing the city from afar."

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LOCAL

Election may redefine chamber's role in community

CHAMBER, from page 1

"My whole personality revolves around the idea of consensus building," he said.

Trives has taken the reigns just months before a contentious November election. Four seats on the City Council will be open, as will three seats on both the local school and SMC boards. The chamber has formed a political action committee to raise money and for the first time will be endorsing candidates, an action some current leaders feel is misguided.

"It's their PAC, that's the involvement that I'm concerned about," Mayor Richard Bloom said. "I think that's a strategy that ultimately backfires against the community here. I think it's going to pit the residential community against the business community in a way that's not productive."

Specific chamber priorities won't be hammered out until Trives meets with his board. Still, Trives said he would like to work towards stabilizing funding for non-profit organizations and education, as well as work on acquiring more open space in Santa Monica. Trives added he was looking forward to serving as chairman during a year when the new UCLA-Santa

Monica Hospital and Rand Corp. buildings will open, and significant progress should be made on the Civic Center plan, which involves an estimated \$120 million revamp of the Civic Center area.

"If I'm standing, giving my farewell talk a year from now, and trying to figure out if we had a good year as a chamber, I would hope that some of the city's more serious issues would be resolved through work with the chamber and the people involved with the issues," he said.

Trives, a graduate of UCLA, CSU Los Angeles and SMC, was born in Birmingham, Ala. and moved to Santa Monica in 1949. He worked for years as a professor of criminal justice and political science and has served as mayor, and as president of Cross Roads School, New Roads School, the local YMCA and the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau, among numerous other groups.

Stepping down as chairman was Dr. Mike Gruning, who said he was proud to be at the helm as the chamber formed an immediate relief fund for victims of the July 16 Farmer's Market tragedy. Gruning also said he was proud of the support the chamber's shown for education.

Key frustrations from his year as chairman, Gruning said, were that a meaningful noise ordinance that doesn't impinge on local merchants was never passed, the battle for a living wage appears to be resurfacing, and a traffic and parking study was never conducted on a city-wide

basis. Studies that look at one area of town alone don't do justice to the complexity of the issue, he said.

"I don't think the concept of traffic calming is a particularly good one," Gruning added. "I think you ought to be moving traffic through, not slowing it down."

Installation dinner attracts hundreds

By Daily Press staff

MARINA DEL REY — Hundreds of people gathered in a ballroom here on Thursday evening to celebrate the annual baton passing for leaders of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce.

Former mayor Nat Trives was sworn in as chairman of the chamber's board of directors, and local jeweler Eddie Guerboian as the chairman-elect. Dr. Mike Gruning was chairman for the past year.

The event attracted key community leaders, including City Council members Mike Feinstein, Bob Holbrook, Herb Katz and Pam O'Connor, top educators John Deasy and Piedad F. Robertson, the Santa Monica College board of directors, police chief James T. Butts Jr. and Culver City Mayor Steve Rose.

Singer Renee Herman kicked off the ceremonies with her rendition of the national anthem, before four uniformed officers performed a formal color guard procession and Chief Butts led the pledge of allegiance. Monsignor Lloyd Torgerson then held a prayer, paying respects to former president Ronald Reagan.

Before the formal installation of Trives and other chamber officials, SMC and the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau were honored for their contributions to the community. Jean McNeil Wyner, a community liaison for the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, was awarded the "Roy E. Naylor Lifetime Achievement Award" for her

work with numerous community groups.

"Jean McNeil Wyner is an extraordinary human being who has always given unselfishly of herself to any group with which she has been associated," Gruning said. "Her dedication to a variety of philanthropic organizations is legendary and she brightens peoples' lives daily."

"Because Nat Trives is synonymous with 'Mr. Santa Monica,' I hope not to alienate his wonderful wife Ida by giving the well-deserved moniker of 'Mrs. Santa Monica' to Jean," Gruning added.

Local realtor Jim Keyes, attorney Tom Larmore and acupuncturist Anne Reghi Saldo were each given a "Chairman's Award" for their work with the chamber. Gruning praised Keyes for his team participation, Larmore for his "silver pen," and Saldo for her "quiet strength, genuine warmth and positive attitude."

Trives took the podium only briefly before telling attendees to celebrate. He praised those involved with the chamber for their open communication and dedication to keeping Santa Monica strong.

"That's Santa Monica for you," he said, remembering a telephone call he received recently from a veteran chamber chairman who congratulated him on his upcoming term as chairman. "We don't see you on the Third Street Promenade, we don't see each other at Hallmark Cleaners, or wherever we go — but we're thinking about each other."

— John Wood

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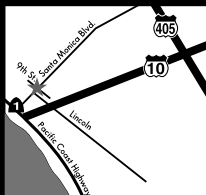
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STATE



'Great Communicator' slipped away bit by bit

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AND JOHN ROGERS

Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES — Chase Morsey never tired of his weekend routine with his friend Ronald Reagan — a Saturday lunch with fellow duffers at the Los Angeles Country Club, followed by nine holes of golf. Jokes were welcome, politics was not.

But in the early 1990s, Morsey and others in the loosely organized foursome began to notice a change in their most celebrated player.

Reagan, a storehouse of wit, "would start to tell us a joke, he would get halfway through it and just couldn't finish it," Morsey recalled. "I used to say he was slipping a little."

The outings continued for a couple of years even after Reagan disclosed in 1994 that he was suffering from the disease that would eventually silence him. His doctors encouraged him to exercise, but on the golf course the former president gradually grew disoriented, even as he kept on smiling.

"We'd get the ball teed up for him, going to the green," Morsey said. But sometimes Reagan "didn't know which direction the hole was going."

"It was difficult playing with him, but I knew he enjoyed it," said Morsey, 84, a longtime corporate executive. "We all loved the guy so much, didn't mind it at all."

The Great Communicator spent the last decade of his life almost completely sheltered from the public, quietly waging a battle with Alzheimer's disease.

By the time he died Saturday at 93, Reagan had not been seen in public since the late 1990s. He hadn't recognized his own children in years.

"My dad hasn't said my name in probably two years, but he knows me because I'm the guy who hugs him," the former president's elder son, Michael Reagan, said just before Christmas 1998.

Four years before that, Reagan had released a poignant, handwritten letter announcing that he had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's and was embarking on "the journey that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

"At the moment I feel just fine," the nation's 40th president, just six years out of office, said then. "I intend to live the remainder of the years God gives me on this Earth doing the things I have always done."

For a short time, he did, arriving each weekday at his office in a 34th-floor Century City tower.

There, he posed for pictures with visiting VIPs and welcomed schoolchildren on his birthday and the holidays. They in turn serenaded him with Christmas carols and "Happy Birthday."

But as the disease began to take its toll, Reagan had to skip an 85th birthday celebration in 1996 at Chasen's, the West Los Angeles bistro where he sat in a red,

upholstered booth and proposed to his wife, Nancy, more than 40 years before.

By the end of 1999, the former president had quit going to his office, although for a time neighbors would see him strolling through his Bel-Air neighborhood, occasionally stopping at a park to watch children play.

The last time Reagan White House adviser Ken Khachigian saw the former president was July 3, 1996, in Reagan's office. At the time Khachigian was running Bob Dole's presidential campaign in California and he stopped in with the candidate and his wife to see the Reagans, all old friends.

The former president, sipping a can of diet cola, looked remarkably fit and was dressed sharply in a suit and tie. But for virtually the entire sitdown, "he didn't communicate at all," Khachigian said.

Nancy Reagan "liked to have familiar faces around him, to the extent it might trigger some return of memory. But I feel clearly he did not know who the Doles were or who I was," said Khachigian, who also served Reagan as chief speechwriter.

"He just sat there," Khachigian said. "He didn't seem disoriented. It was tragic to see."

But Reagan, for just a moment, broke his silence as the group prepared to leave.

"As we ended the meeting and the Doles were chatting with Mrs. Reagan and I stood next to the president by his desk, he pointed to a picture of his mother, and he said, 'That's my mother,' Khachigian recalled. "I said, 'Well Mr. President, we're involved in this campaign now, and we're just going to win one more for the Gipper.'"

"His eyes just brightened up and he said, 'All right.' There were remnants of memories, but that was pretty much it."

By 2000, entertainer Merv Griffin, a longtime family friend, would report that he no longer saw the former president when he visited the Reagan home.

One of the last photos the family released of Reagan was taken on Feb. 6, 2000, his 89th birthday. It shows him and his wife at home, in matching red sweaters, sharing a kiss and cake, the former president still looking trim.

As late as the year before, his biographer Edmund Morris reported, Reagan was still strong enough to rake leaves from the family pool, but even that basic household chore had become tinged with sadness.

"He will rake leaves for hours, not realizing that they are being surreptitiously replenished by his Secret Service men," Morris wrote.

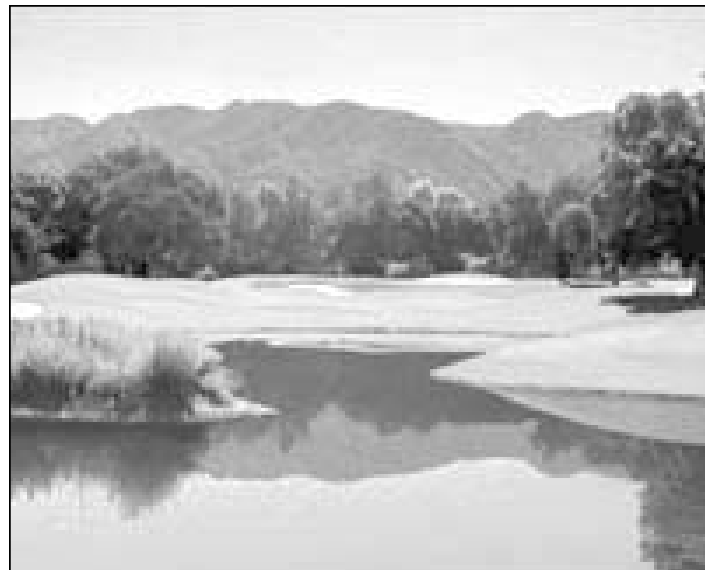
In a March 2001 interview with CNN's Larry King, Nancy Reagan said she no longer allowed visitors to see her husband — and even she could no longer reach him.

"I think Ronnie would want people to remember him as he was," she said, explaining his seclusion.

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STATE

Watershed moment: Pollution shifting state's rain to Nevada

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — As he flew high above the snowy Sierra Nevada this spring, atmospheric scientist Veerabhadran Ramanathan saw confirmation of what he'd both hoped and feared to see: Big, dark storm clouds that weren't producing any rain.

Air pollution appears to be altering rainfall patterns in the Sierra and around the world, said Ramanathan of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

It's the latest fallout from an exploding human population that over the last half-century has pushed untold tons of smog, soot and ash into the atmosphere, he said Thursday at the nation's first state-sponsored global warming research program.

The vast sprawl of Los Angeles, with its millions of cars pumping greenhouse gases into the air, are in effect driving away the very rainfall its population needs to survive as pollution forces rain to fall outside the state. Instead of accumulating as snow in California's Sierra, a smaller amount lands in neighboring Nevada.

Ramanathan co-led a 1999 study that reported the existence of a vast "brown cloud" of pollution, dust and chemicals that he believes is slowing solar evaporation from the oceans and leading to a net reduction in world rainfall.

It's part of a band of pollution encircling the globe, helping produce a 10-20 percent reduction in the amount of sunlight reaching the earth over the last 50 years. The phenomenon cools the earth's surface, but heats the middle atmosphere.

Minuscule flecks of black carbon make up perhaps only 10 percent of the pollution cloud, but play a dominant role in altering the way the atmosphere behaves, Ramanathan said.

The dark particles absorb solar radiation and scatter sunlight, helping produce that characteristic haze that today coats not only cities like Los Angeles but once-pristine areas like Yosemite National Park downwind.

They also form the nucleus that attracts cloud moisture into water droplets. Clouds are getting thicker and darker because they retain more moisture, adding to the darkening effect on the earth below.

When enough moisture accumulates around natural dust particles — clouds of which have been circling the globe for eons — the droplets fall as rain. But Ramanathan said the carbon specks are often too small to produce drops big enough to hit the ground.

He was among scientists reporting the first results

from the California Energy Commission's Climate Change Center. Researchers affiliated with the center are only beginning to develop computer models that can predict trends down to the regional level, a scale small enough to help state policy-makers.

So far, their projections don't provide much good news.

Levels of carbon dioxide will double from historical levels by mid-century, pushing up temperatures across the state but particularly inland. The greatest increase will be at the highest altitudes — the mountains that hold the snow pack containing more than a third of California's drinking and irrigation water.

Warmer water spilling into the ocean and more intense wind-driven waves pounding the Northern California coast could alter the nutrient-rich coastal waters and affect the area's sea life, said Lisa C. Sloan of the Climate Change and Impacts Laboratory at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Precipitation is likely to increase in the northern third of the state, her models show, transforming grasslands to scrubland and oak woodlands to conifer forests.

But rainfall is likely to decrease in Southern California, where it's needed most, Sloan said: "This is where the population is, and this is where the giant sucking sound for the water is."

The number of annual heat waves — three consecutive days of high temperatures — doubled for Los Angeles and quadrupled for San Francisco under her models, with accompanying health problems from heat, disease, ozone and asthma.

An even more pessimistic model by Norm Miller of the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory predicts Los Angeles heat waves could increase three- to six-fold, and double in Sacramento. His modeling shows an even greater loss in crucial Sierra snow.

All this comes as California's population is predicted to keep growing, adding to the demand for increasingly scarce water.

Jay Lund, an environmental engineer at the University of California, Davis, went so far as to compare California to the mythical Tantalus, doomed to a thirsty eternity in which rising water threatened to drown him, only to recede out of reach each time he stooped to drink.

His computer model, though still rudimentary, incorporates more than a million research variables and takes seven days to run a given set of projections.

He concluded that adapting to climate change will cost California billions of dollars, cause severe dislocations particularly for agriculture and the state's water resources, but nonetheless is affordable for a state with a gross annual state product well over \$1 trillion.

"It's not going to cause the collapse of civilization in California," Lund said. "This adaptation, however, will be very challenging."

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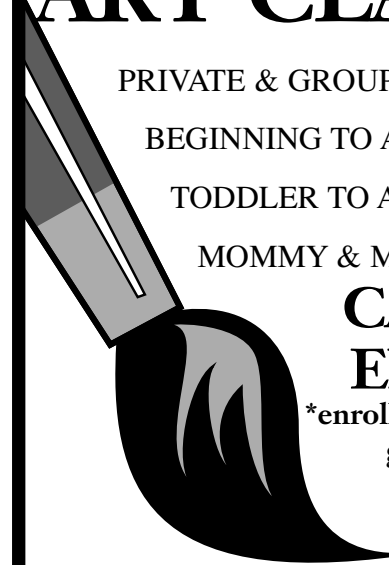
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INTERNATIONAL



Is eight enough? World leaders wrap up talks on Middle East

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press writer

SEA ISLAND, Ga. — President Bush appealed to his big-power allies Thursday to do more to guide Iraq's transformation into a stable democracy, saying the "Iraqi people need help" to defend themselves, rebuild their country and hold elections.

Bush's comments, made after a private meeting with a skeptical French President Jacques Chirac, came as the annual Group of Eight summit was winding down.

Two of his toughest war opponents hinted they are willing to talk about an expanded NATO role if the Iraqis request it.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder reiterated that his country will not send troops to Iraq, but told reporters that Germany would not block other countries if they decided NATO has a larger role.

Chirac has strong reservations about the idea, but is open to discussions before a NATO summit at month's end, French officials said.

The lingering differences over Iraq clearly extended into Chirac's meeting with Bush, who acknowledged past differences with the French president but told reporters, "Friends are able to discuss the future."

Bush said he and Chirac discussed "whether or not there is a continued role for NATO" in Iraq.

"We understand the Iraqi people need help to defend themselves, to rebuild their country and, most importantly, to hold elections," Bush said.

When his turn came to speak, Chirac did not mention the dispute over Iraq but spoke instead of how much he had enjoyed the G-8 summit, particularly the food. "Over the last few days, this cuisine here in America was certainly on a par with French cuisine," he said.

"He particularly liked the cheeseburger he had yesterday," Bush quipped.

Chirac responded: "Excellent."

A French official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said different points of view remain on whether NATO's participation should grow. "For us, it would be awkward to raise the flag of NATO in Iraq," the official said.

Bush aides said they expected to find some common ground on the issue before a NATO summit this month.

The administration also is looking for upcoming talks to produce a breakthrough on forgiving a substantial portion of Iraq's estimated \$120 billion in foreign debt.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi is prepared to

"eliminate the vast majority" of the Iraq debt that Japan holds if other members of the Paris Club of wealthy creditor nations do the same, said Japanese delegation spokesman Jiro Okuyama.

After the summit wraps up with African leaders, Bush and others were leaving to go to Washington to attend the state funeral of former President Reagan.

Tens of thousands of people filed by Reagan's casket lying in state at the Capitol Rotunda. Bush is to see the casket Thursday evening when he returns to Washington.

On Africa, powerful leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia endorsed a proposal to train and where necessary equip 75,000 new peacekeepers in the next five years.

The Bush administration also won backing from major allies for a proposal to accelerate development of an HIV vaccine, and the president on Thursday proposed spending \$15 million to launch it.

After weeks of bad news out of Iraq, Bush was able to claim a victory as the summit began, when the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday approved a resolution granting legitimacy to the new Iraqi interim government.

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NATIONAL

Grand allusion: Tourist leaps to death in Canyon

BY JACQUES BILLEAUD

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A man aboard a sightseeing helicopter Thursday removed his seat belt, opened a door and jumped to his death in Grand Canyon National Park, according to the company operating the aircraft.

Authorities investigating the death offered few details on what led up to the man's exit from the helicopter about 90 miles northwest of Flagstaff.

"The man allegedly opened the door of the aircraft and exited, but until the investigation is completed, we can't say exactly," said park spokeswoman Donna Nemeth.

The cause of death won't be determined until the body is recovered from White's Butte, authorities said.

The helicopter was returning to the canyon's South Rim when the man, whose identity wasn't released, fell about 4,000 feet to his death, Nemeth said.

Four other passengers and the Papillon Airways pilot were shaken but weren't harmed.

Nemeth said authorities don't know whether the man who fell to his death had

any connection to other passengers in the helicopter.

"We are deeply saddened for this individual's family and friends as well as for the pilot and for other passengers on board," Brenda Halvorson, the Las Vegas company's president and chief executive officer, said in a written statement.

Company spokeswoman Rachel Wilkie didn't immediately return a phone call Thursday night.

On its Web site, the company said it offers air tours as Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters.

Earlier this month, authorities investigating a Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopters crash in 2001 said pilot error caused the crash, which killed six tourists and badly hurting a seventh.

Federal investigators found the probable cause of the crash was the pilot's decision to descend too fast and too close to a scenic cliff near Meadview, Ariz. The company disputed the report's findings.

The National Park Service, Coconino County sheriff's office and federal aviation officials were investigating Thursday's death.

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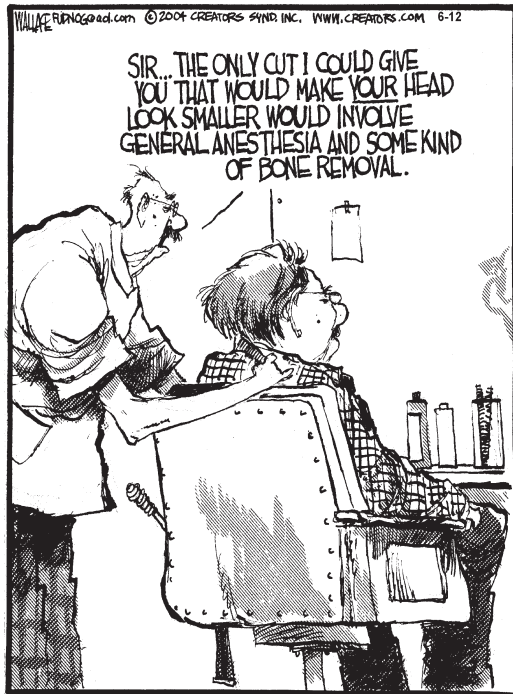
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- 16 Really impressed
- 17 Jazz, for one
- 18 Hawkish
- 19 River of Spain
- 21 Cunning
- 22 Deli order
- 25 Bribe
- 26 Trick
- 27 Packed away
- 29 Aladdin find
- 33 Playful animal
- 34 Bar order
- 35 Trapper's wares
- 36 Groom's attire
- 37 Stew
- 38 Bowls
- 39 Goes out with
- 40 Get comfy

DOWN

- 1 Moroccan city
- 2 Wear away
- 3 Arnold's wife
- 4 Navel setting
- 5 Goes out
- 6 Ring setting
- 7 Court figure
- 8 Eat
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- 16 Golf bag collection
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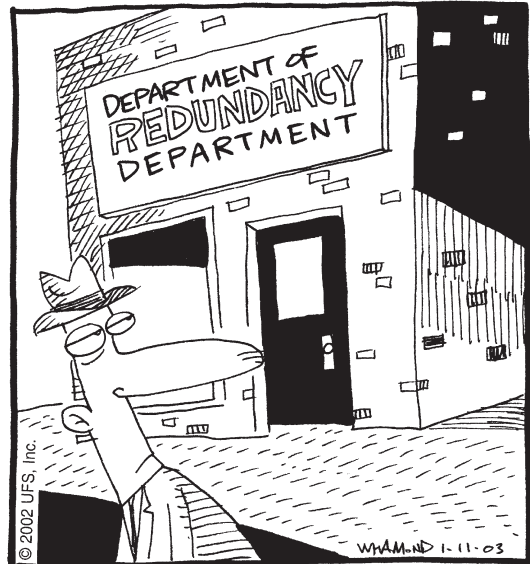
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MORTGAGE BANKING Assistant P/T 10am-4pm Mon-Fri Assist commercial loan officer w/adminstrative tasks. Good pay. Email resume w/cover letter to DSpinelli@gemb.com

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Auto, AC, Power Steering, CD player (20221753)

2001 TOYOTA TACOMOA PreRunner
DOUBLE CAB 4D
TOYOTA CERTIFIED
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PT DATA Entry/General Office \$10/12HR Casual Santa Monica office, Fax resume 310-394-3639

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Obituaries

IRENE F. HISCOX

Irene F. Hiscox, formerly of Santa Monica, died in Issaquah, Washington on Sunday, June 6 2004. She lived in Santa Monica, California from 1959 to 1992 where she worked at Henshey's Department Store. In 1992 she moved to Redmond, Washington.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Annette & Richard Hallen, of Redmond, and one brother Peter C. Evans, of Seaford, Sussex, England. A memorial service will be held Thursday,June 17, 2004 in Medina, Washington. The Family suggests remembrances to the charity of your choice. Friends are invited to share memories and sign the family's on-line guest book at www.flintofts.com.

Arrangements are by Flintofts Issaquah Funeral Home.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Rodman worms his way out of Newport Beach

By The Associated Press

■ **NEWPORT BEACH** — Former NBA star Dennis Rodman has sold the beachfront home where his wild parties sparked neighbor complaints and frequent police visits.

The pinkish-brown, two-story home was offered for \$3.8 million and an Arizona developer bought it for cash in two days, said Christopher Parr, Rodman's real estate agent.

Rodman bought the five-story house in 1996 for \$825,000, Parr said.

His agent, Darren Prince, told the Los Angeles Times that Rodman is considering moving to Los Angeles or elsewhere in California or perhaps to Dallas, where he grew up.

It was unclear whether the home sale was linked to the breakup of his marriage to his third wife, Michelle, whom he married in May 2003. The mother of two of his children received a temporary restraining order in April that prevents Rodman from coming within 100 yards of her. She is suing for divorce and in court documents estimated monthly expenses at \$17,000.

She lived apart from Rodman, whose home was the scene of raucous parties and occasional fights. Police said they were called to the residence 80 times during his eight years there.

Neighbors said things have been quieter recently since the 43-year-old Rodman decided to quit drinking.

His agent said Rodman sees an alcohol counselor and takes a drug that causes nausea if he drinks.

■ **CANBERRA, Australia** — Peter Garrett, former lead singer of rock band Midnight Oil, formally became a member of the Labor Party, clearing the way for him to become a candidate in federal elections later this year.

Garrett, a committed environmental activist, announced Thursday his intention to run for Parliament with the opposition Labor Party.

"I look forward to doing the good work with that party in the run-up to this election, good work as a local member, good work hopefully as a member of Parliament and good work on the issues that are important to me," Garrett told reporters Friday.

His membership application was officially accepted at a meeting for Labor's national executive at Parliament House in Canberra.

Labor Party leader Mark Latham touted Garrett as a possible minister should Labor win elections expected later this year, something Garrett downplayed.

"Any decisions about my future involvement will be for the leader of the party, and for the caucus of the party, and I'll accept their decisions and do the job to the best of my ability," he said.

Garrett, 51, had long used Midnight Oil as a forum for his political views. The band broke up in 2002 after 25 years.

Garrett said he would move from his home in New South Wales state's Southern Highlands to live in his new Sydney electorate of Kingsford Smith.

"I will move to that electorate, I will work in that electorate, I will surf in that ocean and I will drink in that pub," he said.

■ **NEW YORK** — Paris Hilton will make her long-awaited first appearance on the "Late Show" with David Letterman on Monday, CBS announced.

Hilton was to have been a guest on the late-night show on Nov. 26, but scrapped all planned media appearances promoting her Fox series, "The Simple Life."

At the time, Hilton's spokesman said no slight to

Letterman was intended. He added that she wanted to keep a lower profile because of the attention she'd received from her ubiquitous Internet sex video.

The hotel heiress had said she was "embarrassed and humiliated" that a homemade sex video she shot several years earlier with then-boyfriend Rick Salomon had been making the rounds online.

Hilton and her friend Nicole Richie, daughter of Lionel Richie, star in "The Simple Life 2: Road Trip," which premieres June 16 on Fox television. It's the sequel to their hit show that chronicled their stay with the Leding family in rural Altus, Ark.

■ **LISBON, Portugal** — England soccer officials were angry at photos splashed across British tabloid newspapers of star captain David Beckham in his underpants.

The Sun and the Daily Star printed the photos on their front pages Thursday.

The English Football Association told British newspaper editors and reporters that it considered the pictures "an unjustifiable intrusion into his private life."

England opens play in the European championship against France on Sunday.

England has also consulted the Press Complaints Commission and complained to the Newspaper Publishers Association.

Beckham is pictured wearing only underpants and sunglasses. More photos were printed on the inside pages, with Phil Neville also pictured.

"I've not spoken to David about it," Neville said. "Really, the way that football (soccer) is going now with the high-profile players, it's something that you probably can't do anything about."

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