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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Salt Lake City high school student Travis Williams was bitten by a baby rattlesnake in May, even though a companion had warned him to avoid it. Said Williams, "(E)ven though she told me not to ... I picked it up anyway. I'm not too bright that way."

■ Chesterton, Ind., high school student Michael Morris was hospitalized in May with a broken leg and broken arm after being run into by a friend driving an Acura at about 25 mph, but it was consensual. The friend described Morris as an adrenaline junkie who had had the friend run over him before, but Morris told the Times of Northwest Indiana, "I won't do this no more."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 164th day of 2006. There are 201 days left in the year.

On June 13, 1966, the Supreme Court issued its landmark "Miranda" decision, ruling that criminal suspects had to be informed of their constitutional rights prior to questioning by police.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What intellectual snobs we have become! Virtue is now in the number of degrees you have — not in the kind of person you are or what you can accomplish in real-life situations."

EDA J. LESHAN
AMERICAN EDUCATOR

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OBITUARY



CHUCK ALLORD

Passion was activist's M.O.

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY — Longtime neighborhood activist and political watchdog Chuck Allord, who became a vocal fixture at City Council meetings and mounted a run for office in 2002, died on Sunday night at Saint John's Health Center from complications following surgery. He was 43.

Renowned for a passion for all things Santa Monica — which often led to confrontational exchanges with its governing body — Allord became a well-known voice within the community for his brutally honest charges, if not his somewhat brutish tactics.

"He often had great differences with us at council, but he meant well," said City Councilman Herb Katz, who had just learned of Allord's sudden death on Monday afternoon. "He was a concerned person who voiced his concerns at us,

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Train of thought

City eyes Sears property for possible transit station site

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

COLORADO AVE. — At a price tag of more than $35 million, Santa Monica citizens may soon become the proud owners of the Sears properties.

After negotiating for nearly three years, it appears city officials are ready to make a deal with Sears Holdings Co. to buy the 108,896-square-foot parcel, which includes a 26,000-square-foot building that currently houses the company's tire and battery stores.

While it's been discussed in the past that the property could be used as a future light rail transit station, it also could be used for public parking, affordable housing and other commercial uses, according to city officials.

"It's a rare piece of property," said Santa Monica City Councilwoman Pam O'Connor, who also sits on the Metropolitan Transportation Authority Board. "It has so many linkages to the community, and as we are looking at the transportation plan and mobility issues, we will keep an eye on those uses."



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

ROEBUCK-ING UP **The Sears properties along Colorado Avenue, bounded by Fourth and Fifth streets and Olympic Boulevard, could be purchased by City Hall.**

The City Council tonight is being asked to approve a letter of intent to acquire the property and appropriate $35,450,000 from the Big Blue Bus Railway Reserves account — money that is in City Hall's general fund and is provided by the MTA specifically for transportation uses.

See **SEARS**, page 5

Golay puts house on block

By staff and wire reports

OCEAN PARK — The home of Helen Golay, the elderly Santa Monica landlord charged with multiple counts of fraud and a suspect in at least one murder investigation, has been listed for sale.

Golay is being held without bail in San Bernardino County Jail for her alleged role in masterminding 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.

On Monday, the three-unit, 2,500-square-foot Ocean Park Boulevard structure was being listed through AP Real Estate for $1.575 million, according to Multiple Listing Service.

"We need to keep the focus on people being innocent until proven guilty," said an AP Real Estate repre-

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CONSENT AGENDA

Costly diversion could help city weather the storm

*(**Editor's note:** This is part of an ongoing series that tracks the city's expenditures which appear on the upcoming Santa Monica City Council consent agenda. Consent agenda items are routinely passed by the city council with little or no discussion from elected officials or the public. However, many of the items have been part of public discussion in the past.)*

BY KEVIN UEDA
Special to the Daily Press

COUNCIL CHAMBERS — Officials plan to spend about $3 million tonight to update the city's list of historic properties, divert stormwater run-off, fund public outreach programs and other city services.

The bulk of the expenditures — $1.5 million — will come from City Hall's stormwater fund, which will go toward building a new storm drain at Wilshire Boulevard and Montana Avenue.

Another $1 million will go into the planning and community development to hire outside agencies to inspect building permits and make sure developments are up to code.

DIVERTING THE TRASH

City Hall plans to create a cleaning facility under Ocean Avenue, near the Wilshire Boulevard and Montana Avenue storm drains to remove bacteria, trash, chemicals, heavy metals and hydrocarbons before they hit the Pacific Ocean.

The cost of the project, which will

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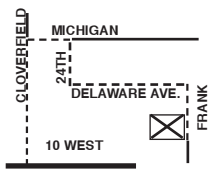
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Indulge good times, Scorpio

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ The time has come to tackle a project you have kept on the back burner. You might suddenly see a shortcut or better way to get where you want to be, which makes you more enthusiastic. Touch base with an in-law or someone at a distance. Tonight: Break into new turf.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Spend time with someone you really care about and get to the basis of what is important to both of you. You might want to promote a discussion that is overdue. Unexpected developments take you in a new direction. Tonight: What you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You might want to refine your choices, as you could be seeing the results of a lack of discrimination. If you are on overload, who created this situation? Take responsibility and revolutionize your life. You need to make it more suitable. Tonight: Among the throngs of admirers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ Talk up a storm, knowing what needs to happen. Your chattiness helps many relax, and they will reveal more. You could be surprised at the startling insights you get. Understanding and empathy walk hand in hand. Tonight: Relax with favorite people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Fun, flirtation and children mix in a manner that puts a smile on your face. You are all laughs. Your imagination punctuates your plans, interactions and style. You have what it takes to make headway. Think positively. Tonight: Happy as can be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You might have mixed feelings about a family member. Tension builds to a new level. The unexpected occurs in your dealings with others. Be ready to join in. Tonight: Entertain from home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Speak your mind, and you'll make a difference. Listen to feedback that comes your way. Conversations prove to be lively and sometimes cause the unexpected in your plans. Go with the moment. Tonight: Swap stories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You don't have to spend as if there is no tomorrow. In fact, reining in your costs could make you a lot happier ultimately. Fun can happen without a trauma to your checkbook or credit card. Use your imagination. Tonight: Indulge and have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You might want to discuss what is on your mind. In some sense, you could shock someone close. You might be better off easing your way to a better understanding. You have a way of inviting others in. Use that ability. Tonight: Happy wherever you are, and so are those around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Knowing when to honor the exit sign could determine how you feel. Sometimes you need seclusion, be it with one person or by yourself. Surprises head your way. Communication could be strange but informative. Tonight: Take some time off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Where your friends are is where you want to be. Make what you want happen. Allow yourself the pleasure of enjoying those around you. What you want can happen. Tonight: You make the party.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Take your time making a presentation or being somewhere where others could be eyeing you. Think positively about what is happening. Don't play devil's advocate; accept people as they are. Tonight: You could be abrupt.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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WHEELS OF DISCOVERY SMC students will learn about embedded systems this fall.

Circuit of appeal: College students tap into robotics

By Daily Press staff

Artificial intelligence can be found at Santa Monica College this fall.

SMC will offer a new course on embedded systems in the fall, as part of its robotics and artificial-intelligence program.

Embedded systems are found in many electronic devices, such as cell phones and microwaves, said incoming embedded systems professor Abbas Dehkhoda.

Analysts say that embedded systems are in more than 90 percent of electronic devices worldwide. By 2010, there will be 10 times more embedded system programmers than other types of programmers, according to school officials.

Santa Monica College's computer science and information systems department launched the robotics and artificial-intelligence program in spring 2005 with an introductory robotics course, in which students learn to build and program mobile robots that interact with changing environments. Hardware includes computers and other controllers, motors, arms, grippers, sensors and cameras.

In the expert systems and chatbot course, students learn about artificial intelligence and how to program computers with "virtual humans." They are animated characters — with unique personalities, facial expressions and lip-synched speech — that appear on computer screens and are programmed to help users with a wide range of questions or tasks.

Reading translates into summertime rewards

By Daily Press staff

Turn off the TV and get the kids to read this summer.

The Santa Monica Public Library invites children of all ages to register for the free summer reading club at any Santa Monica Public Library, beginning Monday, June 19.

Children who read independently receive prizes for completing up to 15 hours of reading. Younger children who can't read may count the time someone spends reading to them and also receive prizes. Sixth graders and older may join Creature Feature, the library's teenage reading club. For reading 30 hours or more, teens will receive a prize and be able to participate in an end-of-summer teen party on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

A variety of free activity programs, including puppets, crafts, magic, stories and animal shows also are available at the summer reading club. The programs run for approximately 45 minutes and are designed for children ages 4 and up.

The Main Library, at 601 Santa Monica Blvd., offers its special summer programs on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. More information may be found at (310) 458-8621. The Montana Avenue Branch Library, at 1704 Montana Ave., presents special programs on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. Call (310) 829-7081 to learn more.

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The Q Line

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They shoot, they score.

With last week's news that the United States had taken out the most wanted terrorist in Iraq — Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — coalition forces scored a much-needed uptick in positive publicity. The fallout of al-Zarqawi's demise has been varied, with some saying it is a harbinger of better days ahead, while others point to it as a signal to start turning over authority to the Iraqis.

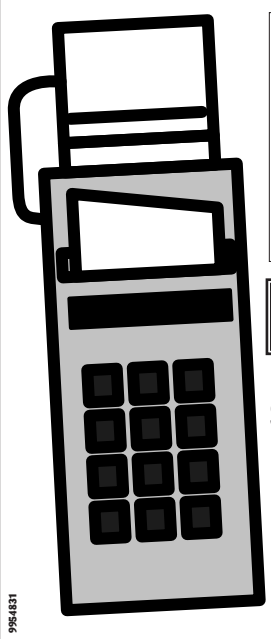
So this week, Q-Line wants to know:

Does the news of al-Zarqawi's death alter your perception of the war in Iraq? How?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rent Control Board needs checks and balances

Editor:

I was reading with interest the 2006-07 proposed budget for the Santa Monica Rent Control Board. Its budget is funded by the fees they assess the owners of rental property. It is currently $11 per unit per month with a request to increase this to $13 per unit per month. The increase for additional funds go mainly toward increased salaries and benefits for the Rent Control Board staff. The owners are allowed to pass this surcharge on to the tenants. It is also proposed by the board staff that starting Sept. 1, 2006 property owners will not be allowed to pass this fee on to any tenant who rents after that date.

In light of what most people earn per year, the proposed rent control budget shows the following for its employees: 27.80 permanent employees with a total for salaries and wages of $2.75 million (the .80 accounts for part-time employees). This averages out to around $99,000 per employee. Add to this an additional per year $11,302 for health, dental and vision, and $15,915 for each employee for a retirement contribution. A further breakdown shows the three administration positions earning an average yearly salary of $116,720, the four legal positions earning an average yearly salary of $121,727, the 14.30 public information employees (the .30 accounts for part-time employees) each earn an average salary of $84,063. There are also 6.5 positions — which includes part-time positions — for hearings, which are paid $109,420 a year, each.

How about your paper doing a simple public auditing? First, are such salaries justified by the work that is performed? What are the activities performed by the staff and how often? The Rent Control Board promotes itself as a "public service organization." This seems to promote an altruistic theme for its existence, indicating that it serves the poor and needy. But in reality, is it at the expense?

The employees get great salaries, great benefits, great vacation and holidays off, plus the office is closed every other Friday. Also, how many times does the elected board not pass a recommendation submitted by the rent control staff, like this budget? It seems the staff can ask for a salary and benefit increase whenever they want, and when the board passes this request, it becomes law, with no public recourse if it is opposed by the public. Also, how much legal work is really done by the four legal employees? Do these lawyers only take cases for the Rent Control Board? Do they do any legal work on the side? In short, has there ever been an independent audit done on the workings of the board?

Vincent Solo
Santa Monica

'Paralysis' headline gave writer pause

Editor:

I am incensed by you headlining my letter "Analysis paralysis," (SMDP, June 8, page 4) which will certainly discourage many from reading it — perhaps "Will Morons destroy a national monument" would have been a better choice — and, just below, printing "Idling jets are killing us" (a blatant lie) to enhance Mr. Rubin's letter readership.

I am sure that the Santa Monica Airport existed before Martin Rubin was born; much less, before he bought a house in the area, assuming he did. Including his assumed title of director for concerned residents against airport pollution, I can't help but wonder why these misguided folks wanted to live next to any airport. It was their choice — now they should live with it.

Andrew L. Byrnes, Jr.
Santa Monica

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY DAVID HOLCBERG

Body shops are a natural fix

Athletes who received organ transplants will gather on June 16 for the 2006 U.S. Transplant Games in Louisville, Ky. Meanwhile, a record 90,000 individuals who did not share the athletes' good fortune stand on the U.S. national waiting list for organs. Of the 80,000 waiting for kidneys or livers, about 6,000 will die in the next 12 months. Yet no one is considering a simple way to save many of these people: Legalize trade in human organs.

Let's consider it.

Millions of Americans have exercised the right to give away their organs by signing organ donation cards. But very few made the legal arrangements necessary to ensure that their organs can be harvested after death. Many more would make such arrangements if their families were to be paid for the donated organs. It may work as a type of life insurance for the benefit of the deceased's family and would create a mutually advantageous situation: The deceased's family gets needed money while the transplant patient gets a vital organ.

A few people, on the other hand, may choose to sell an organ — or part of one — during their lifetime. This may seem like a radical idea, but it need not be an irrational one.

According to the Mayo Clinic, the extraction of a section of liver, for example, carries a risk to the donor's life of less than 1 percent — not negligible, but not overwhelming. In the case of a kidney donation, the New England Journal of Medicine reports that the risk to the donor's life is even smaller: just 0.03 percent. Moreover, liver donors can usually count on their healthy liver's ability to regenerate and regain full function. And donors of kidneys usually live normal lives with no reduction of life expectancy.

A person may reasonably decide, after considering all the relevant facts — including the pain, risk and inconvenience of surgery —that selling an organ is actually in his own best interest. A father, for example, may decide that one of his kidneys is worth selling to pay for the best medical treatment available for his child.

But those who object to a free market in organs would deny this father the right to act on his own judgment. Poor people, they claim, are incapable of making rational choices and so must be protected from themselves. The fact, however, is that human beings — poor or rich — do have the capacity to reason, and should be free to exercise it. So long as a person respects the rights of others, he ought to be free to live his life and use his mind and body as he judges best, without interference from the government or anybody else.

Of course, the decision to sell an organ — or part of an organ — is a very serious one, and should not be taken lightly. That some people might make irrational choices, however, is no reason to violate the rights of everyone. If the law recognizes our right to give away an organ, it should also recognize our right to sell an organ.

The objection that people would murder to sell their victims' organs should be dismissed as the scaremongering that it is. Indeed, the financial lure of such difficult-to-execute criminal action is today far greater than it would be if patients could legally and openly buy the organs they need.

Opponents of a free market in organs argue as well that it would benefit only those who could afford to pay — not necessarily those in most desperate need. This objection should also be rejected. Need does not give anyone the right to damage the lives of other people, by prohibiting a seller from getting the best price for his organ, or a buyer from purchasing an organ to further his life. Those who can afford to buy organs would benefit at no one's expense but their own. Those unable to pay would still be able to rely on charity, as they do today. And a free market would enhance the ability of charitable organizations to procure organs for them.

Ask yourself: If your life depended on getting an organ, say a kidney or a liver, wouldn't you be willing to pay for one? And if you could find a willing seller, shouldn't you have the right to buy it from him?

The right to buy an organ is part of your right to life. The right to life is the right to take all actions a rational being requires to sustain and enhance his life. Your right to life becomes meaningless when the law forbids you to buy a kidney or liver that would preserve your life.

If the government upheld the rights of potential buyers and sellers of organs, many of the 90,000 people now waiting for organs would be spared hideous suffering and an early death. How many?

Let's find out.

*(**David Holcberg** is a media research specialist at the Ayn Rand Institute in Irvine. The Institute promotes Objectivism, the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead.")*



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Goat milk?



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

A goat displays her animal instincts during the Super Santa Monica Alternative School House's fundraising carnival on Saturday. The school, which serves kindergarten through eighth grade, donates proceeds from the annual fest to enhanced arts instruction and technology improvements.

City takes a liking to Sears

SEARS, from page 1

City Hall's inclusive offer includes the property acquisition, relocation, loss of good will and severance damage. That means, because Sears operates a business on the site, the deal would waive any claims Sears could seek for additional compensation, said Miriam Mack, City Hall's economic development manager.

The City Council also will adopt what's known as a "negative declaration," which basically says that an Environmental Impact Review is not needed because the use will remain the same as it is now for at least three years. When the property is redeveloped for public uses, a more extensive review will be required, Mack said.

Under the agreement, Sears would lease the property back from City Hall for three years, with two automatic renewals of one year each, according to Jeff Mathieu, director of the city's resource management. The lease would be subject to termination by either party with 90 days notice.

The Sears property is located on the block bounded by Olympic Boulevard, Colorado Avenue and Fourth and Fifth streets. The purchase would include six parcels — three of which front either Fourth Street or Colorado Avenue, and three parcels that are parallel to Fifth Street. The parcel at the corner of Fourth Street and Colorado Avenue is Sears' retail and auto service facility that operates within a 7,760-square-foot building.

While there are no immediate plans for the site, any future reuse or redevelopment of the property would be subject to a separate review, city officials said.

Because there are no immediate plans, City Hall's planning manager Amanda Schachter found that there are no significant negative environmental and neighborhood impacts from the acquisition and lease deals. A 26-page initial study was signed off by City Hall staff that lists a number of potential environmental impacts which cover everything from geology to recreation to noise impacts.

Of course, those impacts will change once plans are solidified for the site. Plans for a light rail project from downtown LA to Santa Monica are still preliminary. Though more than $505 million has been set aside for the first phase of the line, which goes to Culver City and is scheduled to be completed in 2012, no money has been earmarked for the second phase, which would bring the light rail line into Santa Monica.

The property could play a key role in the Civic Center Redevelopment Plan, which includes a $120 million overhaul of the civic area. Officials envision open space, affordable housing and other amenities. The civic center area also would serve as a connection between Third Street Promenade, a renovated Santa Monica Place, the pier and Main Street.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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For more information about the summer reading club, call (310) 458-8621 or visit www.smplkids.org.

Table tennis anyone?

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica College is ready to turn the tables with some friendly competition this month. Santa Monica College has announced it will host the USA California Open Table Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25 in the Santa Monica College Pavilion, 1900 Pico Blvd.

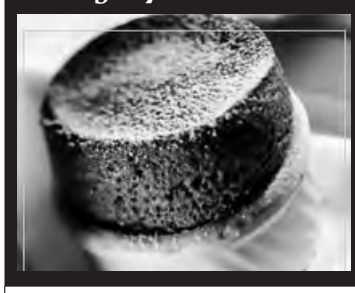
The tournament is open to anyone who wants to register and play. It is free to all participants and the winners will be awarded trophies.

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Political watchdog Allord rarely shied from a fight

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but that's OK."

Both Katz and Mayor Bob Holbrook recalled on Monday a passionate community member who would often knock on their doors, at any time of the day, just to sit and talk about the issues confronting Santa Monica.

"He could be confrontational, he could be contentious, but that was his M.O.," said Katz. "You could sometimes argue his facts weren't correct, but so what?"

Allord's run-ins with those both entrusted to lead the city and those he perceived as holding influence in Santa Monica were legendary. Indeed, Allord had a long-standing adversary in the Santa Monica Daily Press, which he threatened to target with a boycott of its advertisers because he felt the paper compromised on given positions.

According to his friend Bill Bauer, with whom he often aligned himself on all causes Santa Monica, nearly every one that knew him has a "classic Allord story."

"For me, it was at a City Council meeting some years back," began Bauer, who befriended Allord at such meetings seven years ago. "He went up there and stared down the City Council, pointing his finger about, before saying, 'You're all a bunch of jackasses!'"

"Who knows what it was about," chuckled Bauer, "probably the homeless."

Those who knew Allord best described him as being honest to a fault, passionate about the city of Santa Monica and wearing his heart on his sleeve. While some viewed his aggressive stances on issues such as homelessness, noise ordinances and car dealership operating hours as out of line, most who came to know him saw a generous man who marched to the beat of his own drummer.

Allord passed away Sunday evening at Saint John's from complications following an undisclosed, elective surgical procedure. According to his mother Betty, with whom he shared his apartment at 1043 10th St. for the past 10 years, services will be held on Saturday at Gates Kingsley & Gates Moeller Murphy funeral directors, 1925 Arizona Ave.

The timing of Allord's death comes at a time when he was said to be enjoying a renewal of sorts.

"He was very happy recently," his mother said Monday. "He had a new girlfriend. He had a patent on his fishing thing. He had his fingers in everything. This was very sudden."

Allord was said to be developing a device for fishermen called the Legacy Sportswear Fishing Rod Holder, which anglers could loop over their belts, enabling them to hold the base of their rod against their stomach, reshifting some of the weight and pull.

According to Bauer, his friend had recently just assembled 60 of the sample devices over Memorial Day weekend and was busy passing them out around the Los Angeles area in hunting and tackle supply stores.

"He had just bought an Apple Notebook computer and was learning to use that. He was starting a business. He had met a girl. He was making positive moves in his life," said a wistful Bauer. "It seems like things were turning for Chuck in a positive direction, which makes this (his death) even more tragic."

Allord had spent the majority of his life on the westside, primarily Santa Monica. He was born in what was then Santa Monica Hospital, said his mother Betty, who worked for close to 24 years at Norm's Restaurant on Lincoln Boulevard.

Allord worked in construction for years before slipping off a roof and injuring his back. On disability in his later years, his attention soon turned to his immediate environment — the city he had called home for most of his life, and the noise just outside his front door.

The noise emanating from a nightclub on Broadway drew Allord to take a stand, before focusing on car dealerships and a pocket park on Euclid Avenue near his home.

"Yeah, he could be kind of confrontational, but you had to know him to realize that he wasn't confrontational," said Holbrook, who called the news of Allord's death "stunning." "Sometimes he was a little stern, but he had a heart of gold."

In 2002, Allord took direct aim at his adversary, the City Council, by attempting to join them on the dais, mounting a campaign for elected office. He finished a disappointing seventh, with 3,117 votes, or 4.4 percent.

Holbrook, who was re-elected that year, said there were no hard feelings after what some would have deemed a contentious campaign. Nor did City Councilwoman Pam O'Connor harbor any lingering resentment. O'Connor also was re-elected that November, finishing first in the popular vote.

"He was a character. He had a strong opinion and was always willing to voice those opinions," she said. "Sometimes we would fight, sometimes we were cordial."

O'Connor intimated that she felt Allord really seemed to enjoy being a candidate in 2002, and likely learned a lot about the city and the election process during his run.

Prior to the election, Allord responded to a Daily Press questionnaire posed to each of the candidates, asking everything from personal questions to city spending ideas to Pico neighborhood violence proposals. While "a proud Republican," according to Bauer, he was noncommittal on the query, possibly attempting to appeal to the city's traditionally left-leaning base.

Much can be gleaned about the man from his answers. His favorite things about Santa Monica were "the ocean, climate, neighbors and friends." His endorsements? "The residents of Santa Monica. No special interests." Favorite band? Led Zeppelin.

Asked about the city's hiring of an outside design firm to advise it on how to rejuvenate downtown, he responded, "Why can't we work with the local residents, businesses and local designers? When we let outside designers design our city, we tend to lose our local charm and character."

The single biggest issue facing Santa Monica? Homelessness, he responded.

"A lot of people say it is homeless. I agree with it, and I'm known as one of the strongest fighters against the oversaturation of our city from transients, but there is a few more like overcrowding, traffic problems, parking problems property rights and the quality of life in general."

If anything, Allord's interests in city goings on were not limited to several pet issues. His friend Bauer points out that he, himself, has focused on such issues as homelessness and government spending to make a bigger impact. He said he admired Allord's ability to get into the thick of it with the City Council on a wide array of issues.

"He had a definite opinion on things, a terrific sense of what he thought was right and wrong, and not too accepting of people who felt differently," said Bauer, who writes a column in the SMDP. "But in the end, he had a passion for the city, and loved the people in it, just not particularly loved the way people governed it.

"But he would do anything for you. He was always working for people for nothing, helping people out. There was no end to his generosity on stuff like that."

Allord is survived by his girlfriend, his mother Betty, his sisters Pat and Jo Ann, and his brother Louis Girard.

"I will really miss him, even though sometimes we didn't agree with each other," said Barbara Tenzer, president of Tenzer Commercial Brokerage on Third Street. "He had a heart of gold and was a real hero in dealing with all the crazy city politics. I feel really sad."

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Visitors watch the feeding of swell sharks on Saturday at the Santa Monica Pier Aquarium. The sharks are fed twice a week.



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City staff proposes a historic task

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cost $4.5 million, will be shared between City Hall and outside agencies. City Hall will pay $1.5 million and $3 million will come from grants.

Los Angeles County, which owns the storm drains, will oversee the project. City staff will conduct public outreach during the construction of the project, including its schedule and its scope. A 24-hour hotline will be available for the public, according to city staff. It's unknown when the project will begin.

The project will help City Hall meet requirements in its urban runoff pollution control ordinance, according to a city staff report.

A MATTER OF HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

City Hall wants to get its history straight and it may cost about $280,000.

City staff is recommending that the City Council hire an outside agency to prepare a report on how many historic properties are in Santa Monica and others that may be potentially designated as historic.

The city's historic resources inventory contains about 1,300 historically significant properties, according to surveys conducted between 1983 and 1993, and area updates between 1994 and 2004, according to city staff. However, the survey data is considered inconsistent because technological and historical preservation standards throughout the state have changed over the years, city staff said.

As a result, City Hall's goal is to create a standard for evaluation within two years of the project's start.

The inventory will be useful for city staff in land use planning throughout Santa Monica, as well as for evaluating proposed alterations and demolitions to properties that are identified as historic, which could be buildings that are more than 40 years old.

The consultant team will conduct a reconnaissance survey of all structures built in the city since 1968, which is about 11,350. The team also will reassess the 1,300 properties already listed on the inventory, according to a city staff report.

The survey results will be available online as public records. The project also entails a community outreach and education program to heighten awareness of the city's goals and to inform property owners of whether or not their properties are considered historically significant.

STAFF VACANCIES REQUIRE FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Because of staffing shortages in the planning and community development department, the City Council is being asked to amend existing contracts with two outside firms to provide personnel to handle people applying for building permits, as well staff to conduct inspections and make sure developments are up to code.

The first contract to be extended is with California Code Check for $250,000, but it will not exceed $450,000. It is for plan check and inspection services.

The second expenditure will go to an existing contract with JAS Pacific for $1 million, but not to exceed $2.1 million, for plan check, code enforcement, inspection and permit administrative services.

Because of complaints throughout the business community, the City Council hired an outside firm in 2004 to evaluate the efficiencies, staffing levels and customer service within the planning and community development department.

The costs are designed to provide support in periods of low staffing, when consistent customer service is compromised.

In July of 2004, the Matrix Consulting Group evaluated the city's permit, plan check, inspection and code enforcement processes. It recommended that the department be permanently staffed to provide service during peak periods of demand.

The increased level of staffing was required to respond to an increased need for services and to improve the frequency that staff could provide inspection services for the day after a request, which is industry standard, according to a city staff report.

City staff justify the expenditures by explaining that much of the work that's being done by the outside firms is not in the purview of what can currently be provided in house.

OUTREACH PUTS ON A GOOD FACE

Getting your message across is easier when it looks good.

City Hall's environmental programs division seeks $60,000 worth of graphic design to promote the goals of the Sustainable City Plan, which focuses on water efficiency, green building, energy efficiency, urban runoff and hazardous materials management. The plan will cost $60,000 for the fiscal year 2006-07, and may cost another $60,000 in the next year.

In April, city staff requested help in graphic design from six companies for a consultant to create and develop outreach materials for public health and environmental programs. Those materials will show up in print collateral, advertisements, direct mail, the Internet and displays at events.

City staff has recommended hiring Cowan Communication Arts, based on price and creativity. Cowan Communication Arts will provide what city staff hopes to be visually appealing materials, copy-writing services, design and produce brochures, fliers, posters and truck signs.

TRUCK SERVICES FOR FUEL TESTS

City Hall intends to spend $30,000 in in-kind services from the fleet management division to support a project regarding fuel alternatives.

A project with the South Coast Air Quality Management District will test alternative fuels whose emissions may be capable of meeting 2010 federal standards.

On its own, biodiesel is not a fuel alternative because it creates too much emission in oxides of nitrogen (NOx); however, catalytic reduction devices have been used in the past to control NOx emissions, according to city staff. The project would test the possibility of biodiesel working alongside catalytic reduction to create an effective alternative fuel source.

To demonstrate the viability of biodiesel in tandem with selective catalytic reduction, two of City Hall's garbage trucks operating on a 20 percent blend of biodiesel with petroleum diesel fuel will be tested with the new technology.

The cost includes vehicle downtime and time spent tracking and recording data by city employees.

Golay selling house

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sentative, who asked no to be identified. "If someone has to liquidate their assets in order to defend themselves then that's what they have to do. It's not necessarily a happy thing to do."

Golay, 75, along with Olga Rutterschnidt, 73, of Hollywood, likely face a protracted trial for their believed involvement in the fraud ring that police allege left at least two unsuspecting homeless dead, the result of mysterious hit-and-run accidents shortly after the two women became eligible to receive life insurance claims on the men.

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.

But now police are investigating whether a third man was scammed by the pair. The latest suspicions arose when investigators found that Golay and her daughter, Kecia Golay, moved a 97-year-old man from Massachusetts into a Santa Monica apartment Golay owned, acquired his home for $1, borrowed money off of it and then sold the home for $200,000, the Los Angeles Times reported.

"Our robbery/homicide investigators are working on that with the LAPD," said Santa Monica Police Lt. Frank Fabrega.

The LAPD requested a copy of the report involving the death Fred Downie in December. Downie was killed on Nov. 18, 2000 along the 2100 block of Ocean Park Boulevard while crossing the street. There was no crosswalk where Downie was struck, said Fabrega.

LAPD spokesman Lt. Paul Vernon told The Associated Press that police do not think Cheryl Clark, the woman who accidentally struck Downie, had any connection to Golay or Rutterschmidt. But he said the Golays' relationship with Downie mirrored others that led to the scams the women have been charged with.

Authorities claim Golay and Rutterschmidt befriended vulnerable men, convinced them to sign them on to their life insurance policies and then collected millions of dollars after they were killed.

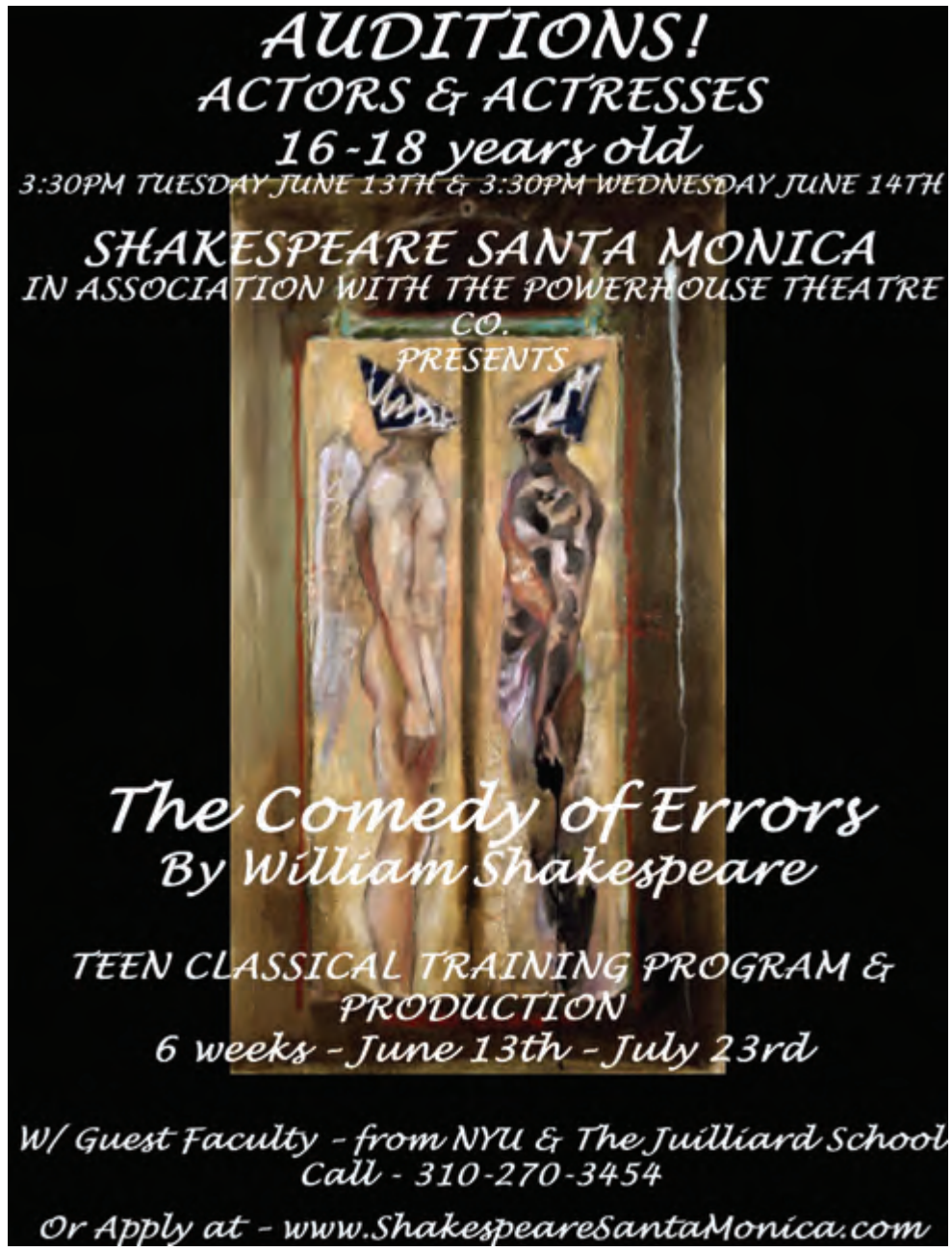
Golay and Rutterschmidt pleaded not guilty to federal mail fraud and related charges earlier this month.

Golay's lawyer, Roger Jon Diamond — who is currently out of the country — previously dismissed the latest suspicions as nonsense based on a series of coincidences. He said no new charges were filed after Kecia Golay answered questions by a grand jury about her family's relationship with Downie a few weeks ago.

"Life is filled with coincidences," Diamond said. "It is a titillating issue for some lawyers. But it is not a criminal case, there was no wrongdoing, she's not a suspect. She fully cooperated. That should be the end of the matter."

Diamond described Downie as a close family friend who was referred to as "grandpa" by Kecia Golay.

Vernon said police are continuing to investigate close to a dozen other men, including an elderly blind man, who may have been victims — a number that has doubled in the past week.



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A WEEKLY LOOK AT EVENTS AND PROGRAMS FOR SA

GUEST COMMENTARY BY LINDA MILO

Home team needs time out

Method works when parents back up threats

Most parents in America know what "time out" means. It's simply an effective teaching tool parents use to encourage their misbehaving child to learn to behave. It isn't a punishment, but rather a way for your child to control their own behavior. Time out gives both of you time to calm down. It is a practice that allows you to react effectively without anger and distress. Since your child will test your limits often, time out is a preventive measure that stops your child from pushing your hot buttons. Parents discover that over time, if they are consistent, with no giving in, time out really works and it works without scolding or threatening your child.

Time out is usually used when a child is arguing, using improper language, being disobedient, whining, throwing things, hitting, or having a tantrum. The only time you really shouldn't use time out is when your child is crying. This form of discipline will only increase the need for further crying. It also sends a message to your child that you don't care about his feelings, which will make your child feel resentful, insecure, anxious, or frustrated. Allow your child to cry to release his feelings and after your child is finished crying, talk with your child about why he was feeling so sad. Be sympathetic while speaking to your child and let him know you care.

Time out works because it's a method where your child can see and know that you are backing up what you are saying, i.e., "If you don't stop whining, then there'll be time out for you." It's a situation where actions speak louder than words. It's a way to deal with a problem right away, while helping your child understand what he did wrong. Time out is something that can easily and quickly be accomplished. Most children truly don't like time out because it takes them away from something they enjoy doing.

To effectively accomplish the purpose of time out, parents need to be aware that there are several guidelines:

■ First, parents should not use time out for children under 2 years old. A 2-year-old child has no concept of time out and will feel abandoned, misunderstood and unloved.

■ Second, only pick time out for a single misbehavior that you want eliminated. Be sure your child understands the misbehavior.

■ Third, always explain to your child that if the misbehavior doesn't cease, then he will experience time out. Don't try to explain time out shortly after a blow-up. Explain time out and how it works when things are going well. Choose a good time. Also describe the use of the timer.

■ Fourth, never use time out as a surprise. Prepare your child for your actions by letting him know that when he misbehaves you will be using time out. A parent should remain calm and detached from the disturbing situation. Your child should understand when and how you will use time out. Talk often with your child about what to do the next time. This will help your child set limits on his behavior. This makes for better communication and understanding between you.

Every parent has a different way of presenting time out. Some parents use a kitchen egg timer or some parents use a buzzer. They place it on a table, in a room that offers no distractions, such as the laundry room or a spare bedroom. The setting for time out must be completely safe. Remove anything in the room that may cause your child any harm. Check the room twice to make sure it is safe. Then calmly tell their child to sit in a chair quietly until the timer rings. Again, explain to your child that you want the misbehavior to stop. Once you've told your child that they have earned time out, do not change your mind or be fooled by your child's sudden obedience and cooperative ways. Leave your child in the room with the timer — with or without the door open — and tell your child that you'll be right next door. Time out is an occasion for both you and your child to regain balance and a sense of tranquility.

Set the timer for two to five minutes. Start the timer once your child is seated and quiet. If your child starts to scream or have a tantrum while in time out, just simply ignore it. After the timer rings, go to your child. Don't lecture your child after time out. In fact, change the subject matter when your child exists the room. Explaining right and wrong can take place at another more amenable time.

Time out is a technique that gives your child the opportunity to sense when his control is slipping. This will actually give your child the chance to give himself a time out when he experiences himself losing control. Many children will cease misbehaving once they see their parent reach for the timer. They know what's coming and they modify their own behavior to become more cooperative.

Long time outs don't change your child's behavior, but using time out consistently does modify behavior. I've never heard of any child who was emotionally damaged by being asked to sit alone for two to five minutes. Always remember to be calm and in control when you are using time out. Even though parents use time out for misbehaviors, they should be using positive reinforcement for good behaviors as often as possible. So do yourself a favor and tune in to time out.

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KIDSPACE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Celebrate Father's Day a day early with the Bob Baker Marionettes presented by Caring for Children and a father and child craft project. Then enjoy a BBQ picnic lunch from the Nestle Café.
The Marionettes perform Sat. only at 11:00 a.m. Father/Child craft projects are also on Sunday, June 18. 480 N. Arroyo Blvd., Pasadena, 626-449-9144, wwwkidspacemuseum.org. Open 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., $8 for adults and children over one.

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Create a special plaque for Dad to celebrate Father's Day. Zimmer Children's Museum, 6505 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, 323-761-8989, www.zimmermuseum.org. All men get in FREE today!

MON., JUNE 19

PARENTING LECTURE SERIES – "AVOIDING DISASTER: HOW TO INCREASE the SAFETY and SECURITY of YOUR CHILDREN" – 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. Advance reservations required; call for costs – 271-9999. Peninsula Beverly Hills, 9882 Santa Monica Blvd.

TUESDAY

Movies for Moms! 11:00 a.m., Loews Cineplex Broadway Theatre, 1441 3rd St. Promenade – for Moms and babies newborn – 1 year old. Doors open early for socializing and getting comfortable. Visit www.enjoytheshow.com/reelmoms for details.

Storytelling

Main Library – 601 Santa Monica Blvd. – 458-8621
Current session May 2 – June 6 for:
Baby Time – 10:15 & 10:45 a.m., babies up to 2 years.
Spanish and Bilingual Stories – 11:20 a.m. Ages 2 – 5.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 450-0443.
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. 310-358-2500, 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.
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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.
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.stroller-strides.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.stroller-strides.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.
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.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.stroller-strides.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. ww.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.stroller-strides.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.santamonicayoga.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

And Awaaay We Go to Wonderland at The Santa Monica Playhouse
Family Theatre; Saturdays & Sundays thru July 9; 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
Magicopolis – 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 – HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!

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
Magicopolis – 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.
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Defend group denied

BY JON SARCHE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday that a proposal to deny most state services to illegal immigrants cannot appear on the November ballot.

The ruling may mean the issue is dead for this year because a key deadline for the November ballot is past, the secretary of state's office said.

The proposed constitutional amendment, promoted by Defend Colorado Now, violates a state constitutional requirement that initiatives deal with only one subject, the court said in a 5-2 opinion.

The measure aimed to decrease public spending for the welfare of illegal immigrants in Colorado and restrict access to administrative services, the ruling said.

Proponents, who include former Democratic Gov. Dick Lamm, already had begun gathering petition signatures to get the measure on the ballot. The state Title Board approved the measure's language this spring.

Dana Williams, a spokeswoman for Secretary of State Gigi Dennis, said the last meeting of the Title Board to approve the wording of ballot issues was in May.

"This is outrageous judicial activism, Exhibit A in how courts disregard precedent to reach a political result," Lamm said in a statement. "This isn't law, it is raw, naked politics."

Activist Manolo Gonzalez-Estay challenged the measure in court after the Title Board rejected his request to reconsider its approval of the initiative's language.

Fred Elbel, director of Defend Colorado Now, has said if the court found a problem with the measure, he would revise it and supporters would begin gathering signatures anew.

The measure would not stop the state from paying for federally mandated services such as public education or emergency medical care. But Elbel has said it would prevent illegal immigrants from receiving welfare and in-state college tuition.

Gonzalez-Estay and Elbel did not immediately return calls. Opponents including former Denver Mayor Federico Pena scheduled a news conference later Monday.

The Supreme Court had approved a similar proposal for the 2004 ballot, rejecting a challenge that it was misleading. Proponents were unable to gather enough signatures and it did not get on the ballot.

This year, proponents had argued that the court could not reverse its decision from 2004. The court disagreed, saying the measure had been challenged on different grounds, and that state law requires the justices to review any challenges.

The ruling said Defend Colorado Now touts the possibility of reducing taxpayer expenditures by restricting illegal immigrants' access to services, as well as the goal of restricting access to services.

"Because we determine these purposes are unrelated, we conclude they comprise multiple subjects connected only by a broad and overarching theme," the ruling said.

In a dissent, Justices Nathan Coats and Nancy Rice expressed concern that the decision was influenced by the motives of the measure's proponents and by its potential effects. They said the court has inconsistently applied the single-subject requirement, giving justices "unfettered discretion to either approve or disapprove virtually any popularly initiated ballot measure at will."

"The susceptibility of any group motivation or objective to being thinly sliced is limited only by the ingenuity (and desire) of the court doing the slicing," the dissenters said. "And according to the majority's logic, each such `purpose' apparently constitutes a 'subject' of the initiative."

INTERNATIONAL

Guard troops posted at border have scared would-be crossers

BY OLGA R. RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, Mexico — The arrival of National Guard troops in Arizona has scared off illegal Mexican migrants along the border, significantly reducing crossings, according to U.S. and Mexican officials.

U.S. authorities said Monday that detentions along the U.S.-Mexico border decreased by 21 percent, to 26,994, in the first 10 days of June, compared with 34,077 for the same period a year ago.

Along the Arizona border, once the busiest crossing spot, detentions have dropped 23 percent, according to the U.S. Border Patrol.

The desert region's blistering June temperatures typically drive down the number of migrants, but not so drastically, said Mario Martinez, a spokesman with the U.S. Border Patrol in Washington.

The 55 soldiers who arrived June 3 are the first of some 6,000 troops to be dispatched along the border as part of President Bush's plan to stem illegal immigration to the United States.

The soldiers aren't allowed to detain migrants and have been limited to projects like extending border fences and repairing roads, but the military's presence is keeping would-be crossers away from the area, migrant rights activists said.

Francisco Loureiro, who runs a migrant shelter in Nogales, Mexico, across the border from Arizona, said migrants are afraid of the U.S. troops after hearing reports of abuse in Iraq.

"Some migrants have told me they heard about the troops on television and, because the U.S. Army doesn't have a very good reputation, they prefer not to cross," Loureiro said. Others have been discouraged by smugglers' fees that have nearly doubled to more than $3,000.

Jorge Vazquez, coordinator for Mexico's Grupo Beta migrant aid agency in San Luis Rio Colorado, across from San Luis, Ariz., said that before the troops arrived, his agents encountered at least two dozens migrants daily, most waiting for nightfall to begin their trek through the sandy desert.

"There have been days ... when we've found only three migrants," Vazquez said.

Some migrants may be moving to the California-Mexico border, the only stretch of border that saw a spike in detentions, which were up 7 percent to 5,965 in the first 10 days of June.

But it was too early to tell if the deployment would have a permanent effect on migrant routes and crossings of the 2,000-mile border.

Wearing Army fatigues and hard hats, the soldiers have worked on projects such as installing vehicle barriers to help prevent smugglers from driving cars full of migrants or drugs across the border.

Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano has said 2,500 troops will be stationed in the four U.S. border states — Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas — by the end of the month.

The deployment plan has been criticized in Mexico as heavy-handed, and the Mexican government has said it will watch to ensure National Guard troops aren't detaining migrants.

Only the most persistent migrants remained in San Luis Rio Colorado, which sits across from the area patrolled by the U.S. Border Patrol's Yuma station, the busiest of the patrol's 143 outposts.

Migrants in the region walk some 25 miles through the scrub-covered desert with summer temperatures often exceeding 100 degrees, and then hop on cargo trains to reach their destination.

Laureano Miranda, a 37-year-old farm worker from Mexico's Sinaloa state, said he was trying to get back to a construction job in Los Angeles.

ON THE NET

National Guard
http://www.arng.army.mil

Border Patrol
http://www.cbp.gov/

Utah will lend a hand: National study ranks state atop volunteer list

BY DEBBIE HUMMEL
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — When 583 evacuees from Hurricane Katrina arrived in Utah last year, there were so many people here eager to help that the assistance hot lines had to be shut down after getting 7,000 calls the first day.

That's 12 volunteers per evacuee.

So it wasn't a surprise when on Monday, a federal volunteer agency released a study that showed Utah residents volunteer more often and give more of their time than people in any other state.

"Anytime there's an event, incident or ongoing volunteer opportunity and we make a request to the public they respond," said Josh Pederson, the director of the Utah Food Bank and who also oversees a volunteer information line.

Pederson said he sees Utah's volunteerism when major events happen — such as the kidnapping of Elizabeth Smart in 2002 or the Katrina evacuation — as well as every week when church groups, corporate groups, individuals and families fill opportunities to feed the homeless or plant trees.

The study was conducted by the Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal agency with such programs as Senior Corps and AmeriCorps, and tracked volunteer efforts for all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Some 48 percent of Utah residents 16 and older served as volunteers between 2003 and 2005. Nebraska was second with 42.8 percent, followed by Minnesota with 40.7 percent, Iowa with 39.2 percent and Alaska with 38.9 percent.

The report said that more than 65.4 million Americans performed service of some kind in 2005 alone, compared with 59.8 million in 2002.

"We seem to be having a renaissance of civic engagement," CNCS Chief Executive David Eisner said in a telephone interview.

Eisner credits the increase to a call for American service by President Bush after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and to a sense of duty stirred along the Gulf Coast by hurricane destruction in recent years.

The survey tracked the volunteer rates of participating individuals, their ages, hours served, gender and race or ethnicity. It also looked at where people volunteered and what types of activities they performed. Data for the survey were collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the U.S. Census Bureau.

Eisner said one of the most interesting things about the study is what drives people to volunteer. Even among the top five states in the study there is a wide range of reasons, he said.

In Alaska and Nebraska, the primary force seems to be the social network of people living in rural communities, Eisner said.

"In Utah, there's clearly a faith-based connection," he said.

The survey found more than 63 percent of Utah residents linked their volunteer service in 2003-2005 to religious organizations; nationally, 34.8 percent cited religion in 2005. It is estimated that at least 70 percent of Utah residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which stresses helping the needy as part of its mission.

"Latter-day Saints believe that the Christian doctrinal directive to 'love one another' should have practical application," said LDS church spokeswoman Kim Farah.

Pederson said faith definitely plays a role in volunteering in Utah, but said it spans all of the state's religious groups.

On the second Saturday of every month, a group from Mount Tabor Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City comes to volunteer at the food bank, he said, and he recently attended a training session with Utah's Congregation Kol Ami held to incorporate volunteering into their bar mitzvah ceremonies. Youth groups in the LDS church gather every Wednesday night and almost weekly engage in volunteerism, Pederson said.

Utah topped the charts in nearly every category. Besides having the highest percentage of volunteers, its residents gave the highest number of service hours, 96, compared with the national average of 50 hours.

Those over age 65 gave the most time, with 51.8 percent serving as volunteers. But young Utah residents also took top honors, with 45.4 percent of those ages 16-24 volunteering and 62.9 percent of college students performing service work.

A baby girl is 'Bourne'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Matt Damon and his wife, Luciana Bozan, are the parents of a baby girl, Isabella, their first child, the actor's publicist said Monday.

"Mother and baby — everyone — is wonderful, fine," publicist Jennifer Allen said. The baby was born Sunday in a Miami hospital, Allen said. No other details were released.

The couple were married Dec. 9 in New York City during a private ceremony attended by the bride's daughter, Alexa, then 7, from a previous marriage. It was the first marriage for Damon, 35.

Damon shared a best screenwriting Oscar with Ben Affleck for 1997's "Good Will Hunting." Both Damon and Affleck starred in the movie.

Damon's screen credits also include roles in "Saving Private Ryan," "The Talented Mr. Ripley," "Ocean's Eleven," "The Bourne Identity" and "Syriana." His upcoming films include "Ocean's Thirteen" and "The Bourne Ultimatum."

NYALA, Sudan — Performers from Darfur's various ethnic African and Arab tribes greeted Mia Farrow with dancing and singing as she arrived in Sudan's remote western region to appeal for international aid for the 2.5 million people made refugees by the conflict here.

Farrow, who is a goodwill ambassador for UNICEF, was on her second visit to Darfur with her son Ronan, 17, who is a youth spokesman.

"Darfur is a humanitarian crisis of an order of magnitude I never witnessed before, and the picture is far more bleak today than since my last visit (in November 2004)," the 61-year-old actress told The Associated Press in an interview.

Farrow, whose screen credits include roles in "Rosemary's Baby" and "The Great Gatsby," said scenes of human suffering had haunted her since her previous trip.

"I never spend a day without thinking about it ... it's impossible to put Darfur out of one's mind," she said Sunday.

Sudanese authorities allow only a trickle of foreign visitors and press into Darfur. Farrow — who received a travel permit barely one day before her five-day trip — said she would use her "privileged" tour to appeal for more international aid.

UNICEF says it only receives 20 percent of the funds it needs for Darfur, and the U.N.'s World Food Program has recently reduced food distribution to below the minimal rations because of lack of funding.

LONDON — He gave the world the Ministry of Silly Walks and foul-tempered hotelier Basil Fawlty of TV's "Fawlty Towers." Now John Cleese wants to pass his comic skills on to a new generation.

Cleese, one of the founders of the comedy troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus, said he plans to write a history of stage, film and TV comedy, from silent screen classics to the workplace sitcom "The Office."

"I'm too old to write new comedy," Cleese, 66, was quoted as saying Monday by The Times newspaper. "I can never do better than 'Fawlty Towers,' whatever I do. Now I very much want to teach young talent some rules of the game."

Cleese told the newspaper the book would range from "the greats of silent cinema to Ricky Gervais, who is the height of modern entertainment."

The British comedian, who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., said too much TV comedy today is targeted at "American teenage kids."

"My generation prized really fine acting and writing," Cleese said. "Sometimes you have to go back to the basic principles which underpin great visual comedy."

He said it was "very rare today to see someone with that grasp of old-fashioned comedy," though he singled out Eddie Izzard, Gervais and Bill Hicks for praise.

NEW YORK — Jason Bateman and his wife, Amanda Anka, are expecting their first child.

Bateman, who starred in the Fox comedy series "Arrested Development," announced on Los Angeles radio station Star 98.7 last week that Anka is 5 1/2 months pregnant with a baby girl.

The 37-year-old actor said he and his wife are very excited and are poring over baby-name books, Us Weekly magazine reported on its Web site Sunday.

Bateman won a Golden Globe Award last year for "Arrested Development." The critically lauded show was canceled this year.

Anka, the daughter of singer Paul Anka, appeared in the film "Taxi" and television's "Diagnosis Murder" and "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

The couple were married in July 2001.

JUPITER, Fla. — Some of Burt Reynolds' memorabilia may need to find a new home to make room for a nonprofit biomedical research institute.

The Jupiter Town Council is looking to sell the Burt Reynolds & Friends Museum building to make way for the Scripps Research Institute. Institute officials say the facility will bring hundreds of scientists to the area.

The museum, at a leased location, houses decades of Reynolds' memorabilia. It also hosts numerous film educational courses.

Reynolds, 70, has a home in nearby Jupiter Island, which has been named Worth magazine's richest town in America. His screen credits include roles in "Boogie Nights," the "Cannonball Run" movies and "Deliverance." He starred in the '90s TV series "Evening Shade."

Jupiter pledged $3 million to bring Scripps to its Abacoa community.

Town Manager Andy Lukasik has said that the institute, plus the potential to use the property for another project, are incentives for the eventual sale.

"This decision — and it looks like the town is pretty serious about selling the building — means that we are looking for a home," museum director Mike Daniel said.



MOVIEGUIDE

SHOWTIMES: TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2006

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

Keeping Up With the Steins (PG-13)
1:30, 4:45
Prairie Home Companion, A (PG-13)
1:00, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30
X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13)
12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00

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

Friends With Money (R)
3:00, 7:40
Mission: Impossible III (PG-13)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10
The Omen (R)
11:20am, 12:50, 1:30, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 5:00, 6:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:00, 10:40, 12:00am
Poseidon (PG-13)
12:30, 5:10, 9:50
Thank You for Smoking (R)
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:20

AMC7 Santa Monica
1310 3rd Street
(310)289-4262

Break-Up, The (PG-13)
11:00am, 11:40am, 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 10:40, 11:40
Cars (G)
10:40am, 11:30am, 1:40, 2:30, 4:40, 5:30, 7:40, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30
Da Vinci Code, The (PG-13)
11:45am, 12:35, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:30, 10:00, 11:00
Over the Hedge (PG)
12:10, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30

Nuwilshire Theatre
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310)281-8228

Art School Confidential (R)
11:30am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
District B-13 (Banlieue 13) (R)
11:45am, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Laemmle 4-Plex Theatre
1332 2nd Street
(310)394-9741

An Inconvenient Truth (PG)
12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15
Peaceful Warrior (PG-13)
12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 9:55
Water (PG-13)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

Information: **calendar@smdp.com**

MORE TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned in Lake Starnberg.
In 1888, Congress created the Department of Labor.
In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion targeting foreigners, as well as Chinese Christians, erupted into full-scale violence.
In 1927, aviation hero Charles Lindbergh was honored with a ticker-tape parade in New York City.
In 1935, James Braddock claimed the title of world heavyweight boxing champion from Max Baer in a 15-round fight in Long Island City, N.Y.
In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.
In 1967, President Johnson nominated Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1971, The New York Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.
In 1981, a scare occurred during a parade in London when a teenager fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth II.
In 1986, Benny Goodman, the clarinet-playing "King of Swing," died in New York at the age of 77.

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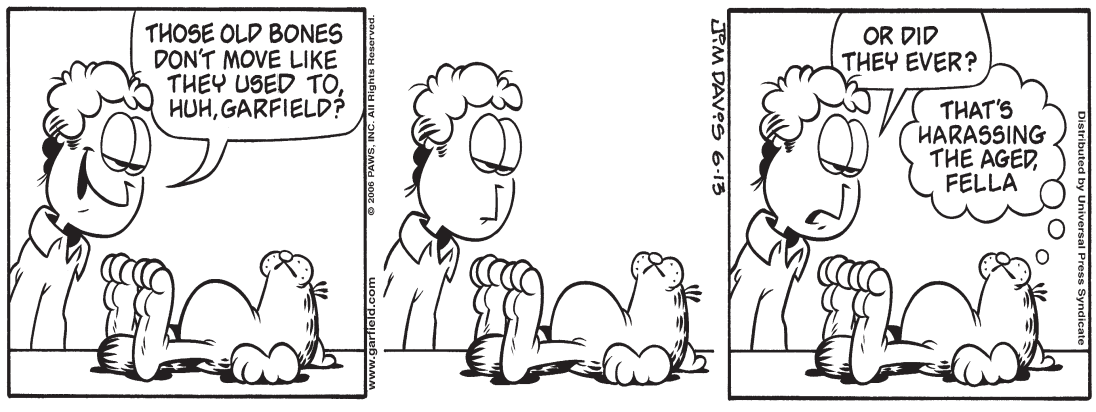
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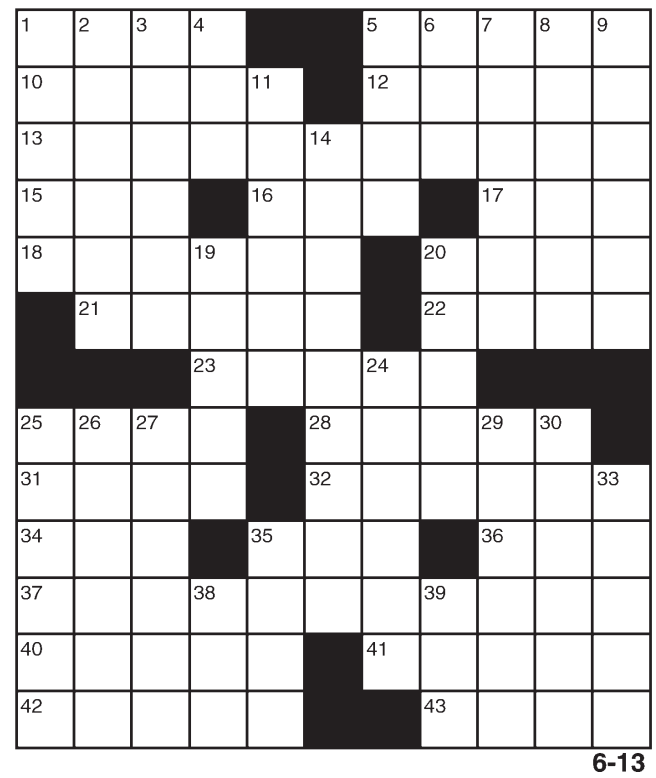
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