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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Less than three months after one wife-as-sex-slave contract surfaced (in Iowa, for which husband Travis Frey in June was sentenced to 10 years in prison), Hudson, Wis., husband Kevin Anderson was accused of making his own sex-slave contract with his estranged wife, Kimberly O'Brien, which O'Brien filed as evidence in March in her pending divorce. The contract required O'Brien to call Anderson "Master Jon," to achieve orgasm "ONLY" (emphasis in the original) by permission, and to allow her orgasms to be "controlled for proper training (and) teaching ... good habits (and) providing motivation (and) physical or sexual energy."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 178th day of 2006.
There are 187 days left in the year.

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Always be nice to your children because they are the ones who will choose your rest home."

PHYLLIS DILLER

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Bilked Honda buyers best get move on

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Consumers who believe they were bilked out of money when they purchased vehicles from a local dealership have little more than a month to become eligible for reimbursement, according to a settlement reached between the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office and the parent company of Honda of Santa Monica.

The dealership, which was owned by Kramer Motors Inc. when the fraud occurred and is now owned by Sonic Automotive Inc., has already paid close to \$400,000 to nearly 700 customers who were ripped off by former employees of Honda of Santa Monica between 2000 and 2002, according Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Dana Aratani.

Investigators are trying to contact an additional 250 customers who are eligible for reimbursement from the dealership, located at 1720 Santa Monica Boulevard.

"A lot (of notices) are being sent back with wrong addresses and we are doing everything we can to get the correct addresses for them," Aratani said.

The settlement is separate from the criminal cases levied against six former Honda of Santa Monica sales representatives who scammed customers by tacking on charges of "theft etch" to their contracts without their knowledge. Theft etch marks a vehicle's parts with traceable numbers in the event of a theft. On some contracts, the feature was represented as a DMV fee or VT registration charge, which doesn't exist, prosecutors said.

Sonic Automotive Inc. has agreed to hire an outside firm to serve as an administrator in handling the reimbursements, which will determine how much each customer will receive. Aratani said the reimbursements range from \$100 to \$1,000, with the average claim around \$400. It's estimated that Sonic Automotive Inc. will ultimately pay back about \$829,000 in reimbursements to approximately 1,500 customers.

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A bird's-eye chew



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press
A Seagull swoops down to snack on a churro from an unsuspecting patron of the Santa Monica Pier.

Lawsuit just may change the tide

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

PCH — While confident they have complied with laws regulating development along the coast, city officials wouldn't say on Monday whether or not they will move forward with plans to build a public beach club at the old Marion Davies estate after a group of residents filed a lawsuit last week challenging the redevelopment project.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court by the Palisades Beach Property Owners Association and resident Jonathan Ornstein, does not prevent City Hall from initiating the next phase of the project.

However, city officials would not comment on what their next steps will be since the matter is under litigation, said Deputy City Attorney Cara Silver.

At this point, Silver said only an injunction by a judge could halt the project, which, according to city staff reports, is in the design development phase, with construction scheduled to commence in early 2007. The project, which will transform the old Marion Davies estate at 415 Pacific

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Better views, better loos downtown

(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

CITY HALL — Elected officials are expected to spend more than \$1.3 million tonight on various agreements and contracts, the most expensive of which — at \$580,197 — will go towards revamping one of the city's parking structures.

According to city staff, two agen-

da items — a modification to an agreement with the county of Los Angeles for the use of 325 parking spots at the Civic Auditorium, and the purchase of 100 percent renewable energy from a different company — are intended to increase revenue for the city by close to \$510,000.

Among the other items Council will vote on relate to the purification of the Santa Monica Bay, , new

equipment for the police department and outsourcing services for waste management.

A SENSE OF STRUCTURE

A parking structure's alleys will be made safer and its bathroom lines shorter, that is, if its design goes as planned.

City Council plans to modify a

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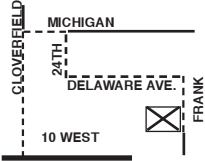


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★★★★DYNAMIC ★★★★★ POSITIVE ★★★ AVERAGE ★★SO-SO ★DIFFICULT



ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Dig into your bag of ideas. Your imagination takes you in a new direction. You might want to think through a venture that could be heartfelt and very important to you. Talk through an idea, and be willing to incorporate others' suggestions. Tonight: Ever playful.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Take a stand if need be. Enjoy the limelight. Others come to you. You have a lot to celebrate. Aim for success, and you will greet just that in the afternoon. A friendship plays a big role in your day. Tonight: Where the gang is.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Read between the lines. Sometimes what isn't being said could be more important than what is being said. With the insight you gain, you move an important project or meeting in the direction you want. Tonight: In the limelight.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Togetherness proves to be a strong theme in the a.m., but by the afternoon, you will want to look at the big picture. Positive feelings mark your interactions, be they professional or personal. Tonight: Let go and live.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You simply don't have an easy or clear playing field. You might want to do something totally different. Right now, you need to support others in their plans, as many need to see the results of their thinking or actions. Tonight: Easy does it.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Get into work or a project as if there is no tomorrow. The true reason becomes evident later in the afternoon, when you change gears and suddenly become the social butterfly. Don't let anyone or anything stop you. Tonight: Away you go. Say yes to an invitation.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Let your imagination work with you. Whatever you do will have that additional flare and touch. You might be tired and drawn early on, as you put so much of yourself into a project. Make time to put your feet up. Tonight: Happy relaxing.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You have an unusual ability to understand others and help them come to better conclusions. Listen and think through an answer carefully. You might want better answers to your questions, but others don't have them — yet. Tonight: Help someone get to the bottom of an issue.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Return your calls in the morning, because this afternoon you might want to cocoon and do some thinking. A conversation might force a re-evaluation of where you spend your money and why. Use this thought process positively. Tonight: At home.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your evaluation holds up against questions and scrutiny. Understand what is going on with a child or loved one. Perhaps he or she needs more attention. Make it your pleasure. Think in terms of gains and growth. Tonight: Gather your bills.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Take your time this morning. Go for what you want this afternoon, when the Moon slides into your sign. Communication flourishes as you naturally choose the right words and say the right thing. Zoom in and get what you want. Tonight: With friends.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You crest in the morning and slowly get tired as the day goes on. This afternoon, do more quiet work or choose activities that are less people-dependent. A compliment might bring out your shy side. Don't hide your many facets. Tonight: Where the gang is.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS



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REARING 'UGLY' HEADS: Celebrity volunteers turned out for Dads and OPCC.

Celebrities act out for the homeless

By Daily Press staff

This past Father's Day, some chose to celebrate dad with more than a tie. Five celebrity volunteers gave a performance entitled "The Good, the DAD, and the Ugly" on Father's Day Eve at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Santa Monica. Proceeds from the performance went to benefit the Ocean Park Community Center's (OPCC) programs for homeless and low-income men, women, and children on the Westside.

The five performers, with acting and writing credits too numerous to mention them all, include: Rose Abdoo, "My Best Friend's Wedding;" Jimmy Walsh Doyle, "Second City;" Melanie Hutsell, "Saturday Night Live;" Brett Paesel, "Six Feet Under;" Marcia Wilkie, "This Girl I Knew;" and St. Paul's own comedy host, Susan Healy Keene. Their poignant skits and brutally honest stories describe life on life's terms with integrity and the ability to see the humor in even the deepest pain.

"We're celebrating our 80th anniversary this year by seeking creative ways to develop face-to-face partnerships with those most in need in our society, and OPCC's frontline presence in the community makes that possible," said St. Paul's Pastor James Boline, who has been with the parish for six years.

OPCC provides emergency, transitional, and permanent housing; mental and medical health programs; food, counseling, peer support, and in-depth preparation for independent living through 11 programs at eight sites for more than 10,000 men, women, and children each year.

For more information, call (310) 264-6646 or visit www.opcc.net.

It's about Santa Monica, in a 'Sense'

By Daily Press staff

Come hear local artists spit their rhymes on the city by the sea.

The Santa Monica Cultural Affairs Division and the Santa Monica Public Library will present the first installment of "In A Sense: Santa Monica Live" on Thursday, June 29 at 7 p.m. Hosted by KPFK's Paul Lieber, the series of spoken word performances by contemporary poets will feature works that evoke Santa Monica and explore its cultural identity.

The series is offered as a part of "Creative Santa Monica," the cultural planning process that is examining the future of culture and arts in the city. On each of three evenings, poets will read works inspired by essential elements of life in Santa Monica, both their own works and works by other notable writers. The debut event on June 29 will feature three of Santa Monica's standout poets:

Sherman Pearl, a 20-year-old Santa Monican, is a co-founder of the Los Angeles Poetry Festival and co-editor of CQ magazine. Marjorie Becker is the author of "Setting the Virgin on Fire." francEyE, also known as the female Bukowski, has been writing, attending poetry workshops, and publishing her work since 1963.

The MLK Auditorium is located in the Main Library at 601 Santa Monica Blvd. For more information about the free public program, contact the Santa Monica Public Library at (310) 458-8600 or visit the library's Web site at www.smpl.org.

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MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN

NEW SNOW (24 Hrs)	BASE DEPTH	LIFT HOURS	RUNS OPEN	LIFTS OPEN
0"	36"-60"	7:00 AM - 2:00 PM	35	3/28

CONDITIONS: MACHINE GROOMED, SPRING, CORN

MOUNTAIN HIGH
CLOSED

MT. BALDY
CLOSED

SNOW SUMMIT
CLOSED

SNOW VALLEY
CLOSED

SURF CONDITIONS

WATER TEMP: 63°

SWELL FORECAST (3-4 FT)
TODAY THIS SWELL SHOULD CONTINUE WITH SIMILAR SIZE FOR THE EARLY MORNING SESSIONS, BUT THEN FADE WELL BEFORE NOON.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
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TIDE FORECAST FOR JUNE IN SANTA MONICA

DAY	LOW 1	LOW 2	HIGH 1	HIGH 2
1	8:19 AM	7:48 PM	12:25 AM	3:59 PM
2	9:10 AM	9:39 PM	1:23 AM	4:47 PM
3	10:04 AM	11:05 PM	2:40 AM	5:21 PM
4	10:42 AM	N/A	4:03 AM	5:45 PM
5	12:09 AM	11:19 AM	5:25 AM	6:14 PM
6	1:01 AM	11:54 AM	6:39 AM	6:35 PM
7	1:36 AM	12:32 PM	7:39 AM	7:05 PM
8	2:13 AM	1:05 PM	8:28 AM	7:29 PM
9	2:49 AM	1:39 PM	9:18 AM	8:05 PM
10	3:31 AM	2:10 PM	10:04 AM	8:35 PM
11	4:05 AM	2:51 PM	10:49 AM	9:16 PM
12	4:46 AM	3:32 PM	11:36 AM	9:57 PM
13	5:30 AM	4:19 PM	12:22 PM	10:42 PM
14	6:21 AM	5:16 PM	1:14 PM	11:27 PM
15	7:04 AM	6:26 PM	2:07 PM	N/A
16	7:58 AM	7:49 PM	12:25 AM	2:57 PM
17	8:43 AM	9:25 PM	1:31 AM	3:45 PM
18	9:38 AM	10:59 PM	2:52 AM	4:35 PM
19	10:24 AM	N/A	4:25 AM	5:15 PM
20	12:10 AM	11:16 AM	6:01 AM	5:57 PM
21	1:10 AM	12:05 PM	7:20 AM	6:39 PM
22	2:02 AM	12:49 PM	8:27 AM	7:21 PM
23	2:49 AM	1:39 PM	9:27 AM	8:02 PM
24	3:32 AM	2:19 PM	10:13 AM	8:42 PM
25	4:13 AM	3:06 PM	11:00 AM	9:26 PM
26	4:58 AM	3:43 PM	11:39 AM	10:00 PM
27	5:36 AM	4:25 PM	12:20 PM	10:42 PM
28	6:08 AM	5:10 PM	1:04 PM	11:16 PM
29	6:45 AM	6:05 PM	1:45 PM	N/A
30	7:21 AM	7:03 PM	12:00 AM	2:21 PM

The Q-Line

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Leaving the light on.

Last week, the Bayside District Corp., which manages downtown along with City Hall, hired an outside consultant to design a plan for remaking the Santa Monica district into a thriving West Coast destination. While still in the early stages, two things have become quite apparent — it's going to require community support and it's going to take a whole lot of money.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know:

What must downtown Santa Monica do in order to compete with other cities as a major Southern California hotspot?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rent control has conflicting interests

Editor:

Thanks for the recent informative articles about our city's ongoing Rent Control debacle. As noted in Vincent Solo's letter to editor, (SMDP, June 13, page 4) "Rent Control needs checks and balances" the 2006-07 proposed budget increase for the Rent Control Board will go mainly toward increased salaries and benefits for the Rent Control Board staff. It is funded by fees assessed to property owners who then can pass them on to their tenants. But many of the Rent Control staff and board members live in rent control apartments. These city officials make decisions on issues that benefit themselves. The new year budget increase is a drop in the bucket compared to the loss most landlords suffer each month because their tenants are paying only a third of the market rental rate. It is an outrage that they call their department a "public service organization" and suggest that they are helping the poor or maintaining "diversity" in our city. There is no means in place for testing a tenant's financial status to determine who benefits from below-market rent. Also, the rules are so biased to renter's rights that tenants can abuse their landlord while the rents are not enough to properly maintain the building. Landlords have little choice but to sell the building for condominium use. There is nothing wrong with landlords charging market rates when a tenant voluntarily vacates his apartment. Maybe the intention was once there, but it is the selfish attempt of the Rent Control Board to control rental rates that is directly responsible for the lack of apartment units in the city, the high-market rental rates, the friction between landlords and tenants and causing apartments to be poorly maintained. When is the City Manager going to correct this conflict of interest?

P. Davies
Santa Monica

A world with fewer landlords

Editor:

There are endless comments about rent control while the same benefit given to owners through property tax control is constantly overlooked. Property tax came out of the same movement and has a much bigger impact. Renters are forced to pay higher fees for less service because owners don't pay their share. Meanwhile, you can't afford to buy yourself. The real issue here is owners increasingly think because they're worth more in dollars, they're worth more in general. This is plain bigotry and nothing new. Santa Monica has always been about bigotry and corruption going back to when Raymond Chandler set his novels here. This recent scandal about our old ladies is beyond even what Chandler could have written. Go ahead and take away rent control and get rid of property tax at the same time. While you're at it get rid of all the other benefits that have accumulated like schools, sewage systems, roads and whatnot. Let us fight for our place to live with our own hands. Somehow I doubt the Golays and other landlords will do so well in that world, and maybe it would be a better place.

Frank Palardy
Santa Monica

Criminal ignorance is what will doom the U.S.



WHAT'S THE POINT?

BY DAVID PISARRA

Education is such a rich topic of discussion. This past week I have had three engaging and enlightening conversations about the state of our schools. Weighing in with their opinions were an East Coast college professor, a high school teacher who is teaching remedial math this summer, and a doctoral candidate at UCLA.

All three — the elder professor, the youthful energetic high school teacher and the unsullied Ph.D. agree that a staggering number of students are not ill-prepared, but unprepared.

The obvious problem rests in the determination of who really has a fighting chance at being successful in college and those who should be tracked into a "life skills" program that includes vocational training.

It seems that there must be a logical middle ground between the harshness of the British/Chinese/Japanese/Indian systems which categorize people and shun them into life paths, which stifles thoughts of capitalism and potential; and the extreme magnanimity of the American system which gives the appearance of believing that every child can be Bill Gates — if only they passed the right test.

I'm not sure which is more cruel: keeping people artificially suppressed or artificially hopeful. It is a matter of finding the right tempering agent to inject a sense of reality into the situation. But that would have to start with a school administration's willingness to look bad, and to play the bad guy, but in a market where competition is tight for student dollars, I doubt that will get very far.

The horror stories about students who can't make the cut but keep getting pushed through in order to keep the numbers up are legendary. One case I was told about was a dental school that found 10 of its students cheating but didn't want to take any administrative action for fear of how it would reflect upon the school's reputation. It is this type of face-saving that eats like termites at the foundations of society. If we cannot have faith in our schools to enforce integrity how we expect them to teach it?

I'm reading "The World Is Flat," and it paints a grim picture for the future of our country if we let our educational system slide. We could lose the ability to be the most innovative, and that will lead to the true downfall of our economy. We have become complacent in our place in the world, and while we are enjoying the fruits of our efforts, there are huge forces massing to take over the industrial leadership. And sadly, we are teaching their students the skills they need to beat us.

The best and the brightest in our schools are rapidly coming from other countries. That didn't used to be a bad thing because generally they would want to stay here. But now many of them are coming here and learning, then returning to their native India or China or Dubai or Brazil or wherever, because the quality of life is improving so quickly, and thanks to the Internet, they can continue to work in a global marketplace but have all the comforts of home.

So who are we really serving when we "pass along" a student? It seems to me that we are serving other countries by these "feel-good politics." By not sticking to a realistic standard we are creating false hopes and bogus expectations. The dream of college should be that it's available to everyone who has the skills but not the means, not that it's available to everyone.

In Los Angeles County we have a 44 percent graduation rate. Only 44 percent of those entering high school will graduate from it, and it is the largest school system in the nation, with arguably the most ethnicities represented.

The situation is so bad that Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villagrosa went to the State Legislature in an attempt to take control from school board. Granted, I'm sure he has an ulterior motive and some very extreme back-room dealings are going on, but the Legislature would rather put him in charge than leave the current administration in place.

To be blunt, any parent in Los Angeles who is even close to having the means pays for private school. About \$20,000 a year for kindergarten is normal, and the parents are fighting with each other to prove whose kids can eat paste better.

I know of one couple, she's a medical doctor and he's a high-paid lawyer, just moved their family of five to get into a better school district because the \$60,000 a year they were paying for tuition for their children, ages 6, 8 and 10, was too much. It's cheaper to buy a \$1.8 million home than it is to educate three kids. If that is not insanity I don't know what is.

This I believe to be a direct outgrowth of the Republican Party's platform. They have created unfunded mandates, unrealistic standards and have a virulently anti-science leadership. The legacy of President Bush will not be No Child Left Behind, but rather, "The Ignorant Society."

The further we run from science and mathematics, the closer we are to losing our status as a world power. There have been huge gains in productivity over the past three decades, and they are but a blip, compared to what the future holds as China and India come online as intellectual powerhouses. Their top 1 percent of intellect will be 20 million people; their top 5 percent is 100 million people. Properly educated, and focused, those 100 million people are going to create some very amazing products.

Both countries have excellent technical colleges and it really is just a matter of time — time which is running out on American educators who are letting "feel-good politicians" control our future with sound bites, bogus policies and red herring issues like illegal immigration and gay marriage. It is not the illegal immigration that will doom our workforce, it is the criminal ignorance that is being bought, hook, line and sinker by an America that wants luxury and elegance for everyone, brought to us by Wal-Mart and Target.

America wants everyone to be equally superior. And Madison Avenue, K Street and Pennsylvania Avenue are all selling that song to stay rich and in power.

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY CHARLOTTE LAWS

Dog-eared tales made impression

On April 13, 2006, I received a strange phone call at my Los Angeles home from an FBI Special Agent Instructor named Andy.

It was strange because the FBI had never before contacted me. Did I breach some obscure statute? I remembered a book of "absurd laws," which said that in my neighborhood it was illegal to spit on the sidewalk, drive in a housecoat or allow animals to mate publicly within 1,500 feet of a school or church. Had my little, white terrier been committing impure acts at Erwin Elementary?

It turned out Special Agent Andy wanted me to fly to Quantico, Va. near Washington D.C. to lecture law enforcement executives and managers from around the world about animal philosophy, keeping in mind "the mindset and methodologies of terrorists and the government's response."

It was an unusual request — even for an animal rights advocate such as myself, with a doctorate in philosophy — so I did what anyone would do: I contacted my family, friends and criminal attorney.

I don't really have a criminal attorney, but I have a friend who regularly handles high-profile cases. He furrowed his bushy brow and cautioned, "Don't do anything. Let me check this out first. The FBI railroad innocent people all the time."

My anxiety multiplied when an animal person said, "only traitors talk to the government" and a non-animal friend advised me to take a lawyer with me and to refuse to "name names" when "testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee." "I don't have any names," I protested.

I felt the real purpose behind the FBI's invitation had to do with their misguided aim to infiltrate the Animal Liberation Front (ALF), which cannot be infiltrated because it is an ideology rather than an organization. There are no meetings, mailing lists or membership cards. Anybody can claim to be a member of the ALF when rescuing animals, destroying "tools of torture" — such as research equipment — or financially depleting a corporation that abuses animals, as long as he or she does not injure a human or non-human in the process.

The FBI has designated the ALF as America's No. 1 domestic terrorist threat, in spite of the fact that those acting on its behalf have never physically harmed anyone. The same cannot be said of unions, who have reportedly instigated 2,193 acts of violence in the last 10 years, including near fatal injuries — and anti-abortion activists who have made 13,256 attacks in the past three decades against doctors and clinics, including murders, kidnappings and bombings. By comparison, ALF-attributed actions are quite rare.

In 2003, hate crimes totaled approximately 7,400 and recognized violations of environmental laws by corporations hit 450. Senator Barak Obama said he is baffled as to why the ALF is the foremost target, since the FBI itself has stated that ALF-attributed crimes are on the decline.

Decision day arrived, and my criminal attorney gave me the flickering yellow light, warning me that my visit would prompt the FBI to open a file on me.

"Well, I plan to open a file on them, too," I assured him. "But, I promise not to put any falsehoods in my file if they don't put any

falsehoods in theirs."

"Go if you want. It's legit, but take my number in case."

My plan was to serve as an ambassador for the animal rights movement and to convey through my lecture the truth about how animals suffer under human oppression, as well as to present philosophical arguments as to why animals are of equal value to humans and worthy of equal consideration. I wanted my audience to understand that anti-terrorism resources should be used to combat dangerous groups who fly planes into buildings, rather than renegade gerbil lovers. It would not be realistic to suggest that animal-related "crimes" be ignored, but I argued they be deprioritized in an age when chemical, biological and nuclear warfare are possible.

My presentation began with undercover video footage inside a vivisection lab. It showed a man in a white coat pounding on a Beagle puppy and forcing tubes down several dogs' throats; the animals were clearly in distress. I surmised cleaning liquids or pesticides would be poured down the tubes since they were routinely tested at this lab.

Andy shouted from the back of the room, "The FBI will prosecute this sort of cruelty if videos like this are brought to our attention."

I pointed out that obtaining undercover video is illegal in itself, even more so with the advent of the Animal Enterprise Terrorism Act, which states that a person can be prosecuted if he or she causes more than \$10,000 worth of economic damage to a corporation that uses animals. Showing undercover video could cause investors to sell their stocks, decimating profits. Those who unveil the video could face time in prison and fines.

In addition, I told the crowd that it was unlikely the barbarous treatment of dogs and monkeys in the footage was against the law. And even if it was, prosecution tends to result in nothing more than a slap on the wrist. Because animals are property, and the law generally finds it acceptable to use and kill animals for human gain, imposing prison terms and steep fines on large corporations — who have even larger lawyers — is rare.

During my lecture, I was able to get several law enforcement executives to admit openly that they would break the law, if necessary, to rescue an animal in distress, although they did not specifically agree to break into a research lab or factory farm. This was quite an accomplishment because prior to the presentation, Andy had privately told me that any FBI agent who did not or could not for ethical reasons uphold all U.S. laws would be fired. My audience was mostly non-FBI so they surely kept their jobs.

After the lecture, Andy asked me, "Could you come back and speak again?"

"I doubt it. Unfortunately, I don't fare well on long plane rides."

He added, "Well, maybe you could give me the name of someone who could."

I grinned and replied, "I knew you'd ask me to name names. I have no choice but to report this in my secret file."

(Charlotte Laws is a member of the Greater Valley Glen Council and authors a chapter of the book, "Igniting a Revolution: Voices in Defense of Mother Earth" (published April 2006) about the Animal Liberation Front.)

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(At left) Magician Zack Dubnoff, 36, makes red balls disappear on Main Street during the 6th Annual Summer SOULstice Festival on Sunday. (Middle) Alex Spector, 67, shows off his home-grown Swiss Chard on Sunday, during the annual open house at the community garden on Main Street. Spector has had his garden plot on Main Street for the last 10 years. (Right) Francesco Raneri, 46, peeks out his 'Permaculture garden' (a closed loop, self-sufficient system) during the open house. Raneri, who has had his plot since 1993, grows peaches, grapes, passion fruit and bananas.

The electric slide

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contract with the Black and Veatch Corporation to improve the design of parking structure No. 4, located on 2nd Street between Arizona Avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. The new and improved design, at \$120,197, brings the total amount of the design contract to its maximum of \$851,697, according to a city staff report.

Changes to the structure will include a new central bathroom, with 26 stalls — 13 for men, 13 for women — as well as a "state-of-the-art" trash bin room, to feature 13 trash bins and other amenities geared towards creating a better experience for pedestrians in the alley.

The structure's larger bathrooms and trash room will require that the storage-and-maintenance room there presently be moved to parking structure No. 2, located one block north on 2nd Street, between Arizona Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

Further, structure No. 4 is slated to have larger headroom clearance over the lobby entrance near the alley to provide greater visibility for the sake of pedestrian security.

Creating a new central restroom has for years been a high priority of the Bayside District, which manages downtown Santa Monica in conjunction with City Hall, according to the staff report.

THE ELECTRIC SWITCH

Switching electric providers may just provide a shocking amount of savings for the city.

The City Council recommends purchasing renewable energy from Commerce Energy to power city facilities from July 1 to June 30, 2007, which will save an estimated \$250,000 per year, according to staff reports.

The agreement contract will replace contracts with Southern California Edison, whose electricity is 17 percent from renewable sources.

In 2005, the city spent a total of \$2.5 million to power city facilities and municipal operations.

BROWN BAGGIN' IT FOR REAL

Calling all packrats: No less than \$25,000 could be forwarded to support a nonprofit agency that teaches how to design art with recyclable materials, according to a city staff report.

Environmental and Public Works

Management, along with Community and Cultural Services, will partner with nonprofit agency Rediscover to apply for funding to the California Waste Management Board's Reuse Assistance Program. The agencies will create a sustainable arts program that will provide recyclable materials from city-based businesses to city youth programs, teachers in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District and Santa Monica artists.

The city is required to match at least 50 percent of Rediscover's grant amount, \$50,000, through city staff support of the program.

Rediscover will host informational workshops, design and produce marketing and education materials and train the school dis-

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Honda fraud victims have choice to make

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By signing the claim and receiving a reimbursement check, customers are waiving their right to pursue further litigation and cannot receive additional damages in the future.

That could potentially affect a pending class-action lawsuit that was filed on behalf of several customers on Sept. 25, 2002 — the same day the dealership was raided by investigators and FBI agents. The DA's office launched its investigation into the dealership two months prior, after an employee tipped investigators off to the alleged scam.

Dan Hoffman, the attorney representing the plaintiffs in the class action, said he plans to meet with co-counsel later this week to discuss how the reimbursement claims will affect the lawsuit, which alleges that the dealership defrauded its customers by adding false state taxes and fees, lying to customers about interest rates, and tricking customers into making extra payments on vehicles they wanted to buy or lease.

If signing the notice of claim does, in fact, mean that customers waive their right to pursue future litigation, it could severely impact Hoffman's suit.

"It could reduce the size of the class exponentially," he said.

One of those customers who has signed onto the class action is Brett Fung, who along with his brother, purchased five cars at Honda of Santa Monica and was allegedly bilked out of thousands of dollars. He said he won't sign the notice of claim that he received a month ago. The letter suggested he was owed \$576 for the fraudulent theft etched onto his sales contract for one vehicle.

"We purchased five cars and only got one letter. As soon as I saw that I would be giving up my rights, I wouldn't sign it," he said. "It leads me to believe that their process of doing things is not quite right."

Fung had allegedly been given favorable deals in the showroom only to have the dealership's finance department renegotiate them afterwards — a practice forbidden under state law, according to the lawsuit.

Fung, an Encino resident, said of the five cars he bought at Honda of Santa Monica, the deals changed each time they went from the showroom floor to the finance department.

In one instance, Fung said he was told he would have to agree to an extended service contract in order to be approved for the loan because he had "shaky credit." In total, the service contracts added more than \$4,000 to the sales price of the vehicles. Extended service contracts and additional accessories directly benefit Honda of Santa Monica and its employees through commissions and revenue for the company.

Upon further review, Fung realized that there were two separate contracts for the same vehicle, with different figures. The price of the extended service contract would be lower on one contract than on the other. But on the second contract, the one with the lower price, the interest rate on the loan would be jacked up so the bottom line would remain the same.

On a loan for one vehicle, he was charged 7.75 percent interest, but for another vehicle he purchased months later, he was charged more than 11 percent interest. Banks peg interest rates on credit ratings, not vehicles, Fung said. He said he should have qualified for the same interest rate for both loans because his credit rating had not changed.

And for all of the alleged scams Fung believes occurred while the team of sales and finance representatives were employed, and have been subsequently convicted of in court, he feels he is owed much more than \$576.

"\$576 is one of those token things when they are getting away with murder and getting a slap on the wrist," Fung said. "I was teed off by the whole thing. I just find it very sleazy."

YOU GET WHAT YOU SETTLE FOR

The three-year criminal investigation by the DA's Office resulted in six of the dealership's former sales representatives plea bargaining. Multiple felony counts of grand theft were reduced to misdemeanors for negligence. Four defendants who settled in March were required to pay nearly \$10,000 in fines and are on probation. The other two employees, who played minor roles in the scam, in April pleaded no contest to misdemeanor counts. They have been ordered to pay \$100 in restitution fines and are on probation.

As a result of the civil settlement, the North Carolina-based automotive company sent a check to the DA's office for \$548,000. That's for civil penalties and costs associated with violating provisions of the Business and Professions Code. Of that amount, \$73,000 is for costs of the criminal investigation.

The DMV has placed the dealership's license on probation for five years. Under terms of the settlement agreement between the dealership and the DA's Office, Honda of Santa Monica also has paid the DMV \$75,000 in penalties. In addition, the dealership will undergo six audits by DMV investigators over the next five years to ensure customers are not being ripped off.

Also as part of the settlement, Honda of Santa Monica must create business practices that will ensure sales personnel who have binding authority with new car contracts have checks and balances to make sure that similar violations don't happen again. Those practices could involve several employees up and down the chain of command reviewing contracts before they're signed or ensuring that sales people review contracts line by line to be sure that customers are aware of the fees they're paying.

SEEKING A CLAIM

Those who might still be eligible for restitution are customers who purchased or leased a vehicle from the Mid-City dealership between April 7, 2000 and Oct. 31, 2002.

Earlier this year, Sonic Automotive Inc. turned over a list of eligible customers to the DA's office, which was checked against its own internal list of names that stemmed from investigators' probe into the dealership, Aratani said.

Sonic Automotive Inc. had until mid-May to notify customers that they are eligible for reimbursement. Customers must fill out the notice and release, and send it back within six months of the Feb. 8 judgment in order to be eligible. Once the claim has been sent in by the customer, Sonic Automotive Inc. has 30 days to send the reimbursement check, according to the settlement agreement.

If customers believe they might be eligible for a reimbursement, but have not received a notice of claim from Sonic Automotive Inc., they should contact John Yacore, an investigator in the DA's Office at (213) 580-3273.

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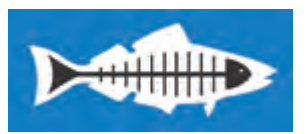


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trict teachers. Funds will also go toward financing Rediscover's staff efforts to collect materials, including cloth, plastic forms, wood scraps and other materials from participating companies.

WASTE A LOT, WANT NOT

One city's waste became another company's treasure.

The City Council is looking to approve a two-year contract with General Environment Management, Inc. in the amount of \$200,000 for the transportation of its hazardous waste, according to staff reports.

The city's hazardous waste comes from emergency response, municipal activities and the Household and Small Business Hazardous Waste Collection Center, which serves residents.

The contract would go into effect July 1.

CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

With old equipment only getting older, and its force numbers steadily increasing, the Santa Monica Police Department is looking for City Council to provide it with \$182,700 worth of new radios for officers and vehicles. The costs should cover 45

Motorola radios, according to the staff report.

The department uses radios with encrypted frequencies, available only from Motorola, Inc., which will cost \$80,000 and \$2,700 in maintenance. A city municipal code allows exceptions to competitive bidding when proprietary items are bought from a manufacturer.

The remaining \$100,000 will be financed through asset seizure funds.

In the fiscal year of 2005-06, the police department hired two officers, five park rangers and added three vehicles for its staff. To accommodate the extra officers, the department said it needed extra portable radios and radios for police cars, as well as the replacement of 35 radios due to their age and lack of replaceable parts.

A WATERSHED MOMENT

In the hopes of reducing pollution and runoff in the Santa Monica Bay, the City Council will hire an outside company to evaluate one of its sub-watershed facilities.

An \$88,600 probe — the Santa Monica Municipal Airport Sub-Watershed Evaluation Study — will identify ways to evaluate and rank runoff and pollution control at the airport's watershed, located near Pico Boulevard and 18th Street. The watershed will be the first of 13 in the city to have

its business management practices evaluated and made consistent with the city's watershed management plan.

CHIPPING IN FOR ST. JOE'S

The City Council is planning to approve a one-time \$75,000 donation to match contributions from Los Angeles County and the city of Los Angeles for The St. Joseph Homeless Services Center in Venice.

The center, one of two on the Westside, serves 3,000 homeless individuals per year — 53 percent of whom come from Santa Monica.

The city of Los Angeles recently committed \$100,000, and the county \$86,000.

PARK PLACE BECOMES A BETTER BUY

The altering of license agreements from two decades ago may increase parking revenue for the city by \$259,599 per year.

The City Council seeks a second modification to a license agreement from 1989 for the use of 325 parking spaces in the Civic Auditorium parking lot, at a license fee at \$7.27 per space, according to city staff reports.

The Civic Auditorium provides parking for city employees, county employees, jurors, visitors to the courthouse, City Hall and Samohi special events.

The modification will simplify operations

and policies for parking, including a provision for 25 reserved parking spots, limited used of the lot after permitted hours and an agreement for the county to pay for employee keycards.

A CLEAN SWEEP FOR PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITY

The City Council has reassigned all janitorial duties at the Public Safety Facility from its former custodians to an outside vendor that offered the lowest prices and whose employees can pass various legal requirements, according to a staff report.

About \$210, 110 is allocated for a contract with Los Angeles Cha Maintenance, who will provide janitorial services for the facility for one year, beginning July 1.

In February, the city reassigned all non-jail Public Safety Facility custodians to other city buildings, opting to outsource all janitorial services to an outside vendor, according to a staff report. The city invited bids from 58 companies, with 19 responding.

By contrast, the next most inexpensive company's bid was \$243,667, and the most expensive was \$708,627.

Bids were evaluated on price, experience, responsiveness to bid requirements — which includes a company's ability to provide employees who pass the Department of Justice written test and a Santa Monica Police Department background check.

In wake of lawsuit

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Coast Highway into a public beach club complete with an expanded beach house, a pool and public meeting rooms, is expected to be completed by January 2009.

As of Monday evening, attorneys for the beachfront property owners had not filed for an injunction, however, that option remains open, said Bill Delvac, an attorney with Latham and Watkins, which is representing the property owners. Delvac preferred not to reveal any litigation strategy.

The two sides are holding closed-door discussions to see if a settlement can be reached. Delvac and Silver said agreements have been reached on several issues, but the two sides are at an impasse when it comes to locking in an operating agreement between City Hall and the property owners.

"We're always hopeful that a case like this will settle," Silver said. "However, we are very

confident that if we do go to trial, the court will agree that the city fully complied with (the California Environmental Quality Act) and Proposition S," which limits the development of restaurants or food service facilities in coastal zones, among other provisions.

Prop. S, passed in 1990, was designed to limit large developments on the beachfront, such as large hotels and restaurants. The proposition's supporters have said publicly that it was never meant to be applied to a public facility.

Those who filed the lawsuit claim City Hall failed to address or omitted several environmental impacts created by the project, and that it violates Proposition S because the beach club would include an event house of more than 6,000 square feet where food would be served. Under the proposition, no food service facility more than 2,000 square feet is allowed in the coastal zone. They argue in the lawsuit that the event house will generate 40 percent of

the facility's revenue, which is a substantial food service operation.

City officials said the event house will not have a kitchen, and food served must be brought in from other locations.

Delvac said his clients will be more than happy to drop the lawsuit if City Hall will agree to a list of conditions dictating the operation of the beach club. The property owners who filed the suit fear that if the beach club starts to lose money, elected officials will reduce the level of security and maintenance at the site.

The property owners also have asked City Hall to force Cal-Trans to install a traffic light at the entrance of the beach club to protect visitors from deadly traffic accidents on a busy PCH. However, Cal-Trans is operated by the state and the city of Santa Monica has no jurisdiction over the placement of traffic lights.

"What we want is very simple," Delvac said. "The city needs to impose certain conditions and agree to not change those conditions ... The city makes the rules. The least they can do is play by them."

Delvac said City Hall required a traffic light be installed at the location of the public beach club more than a decade ago when a private developer was looking to build there, but when it comes to City Hall pushing its permits through, anything goes.

Delvac stressed that his clients are not opposed to the project, but in fact support the idea of saving the historic estate. They are just seeking a guarantee that it will not fall into disrepair or be neglected in the future, Delvac said.

Councilman Kevin McKeown said city staff has tried for months to reach an agreement with the property owners, and have scaled back operating hours and increased security, lighting and other features in to appease residents.

However, the City Council couldn't enter into a contract preventing them from being flexible in the future.

After realizing that an agreement couldn't be reached, McKeown said the City Council had to act for the sake of the city as a whole, and therefore, approved the project in May.

"We went every inch we could in good faith, protecting public access, but doing everything we could to accommodate the concerns of the neighbors as well," McKeown said. "Our negotiations were

apparently met with a preference for law courts over volleyball courts. (The public beach club will be) a community treasure, and the City Council simply could go no further in letting a few neighbors put a lock on the treasure chest."

If the lawsuit goes forward, Silver said it could take between three and six months to be resolved, during which an injunction could be granted, putting the project on hold.

A delay will most likely increase the cost of construction, which may or may not put the \$28 million in funding from The Annenberg Foundation in jeopardy.

Leonard Aube, managing director of The Annenberg Foundation-Los Angeles, said he could not comment on the lawsuit and what effect, if any, it could have on Annenberg's commitment to fund the project. In past public comments, Aube said Annenberg is very committed to seeing the project to fruition.

The proposed beach club, to be funded primarily by Annenberg, will preserve and restore existing portions of the estate while adding elements to benefit the public, including public meeting rooms, an expanded beach house, pool, cafe and expanded areas for beach activities.

It will be located on 5.5 acres of prime real estate purchased by media mogul William Randolph Hearst in the late 1920s for actress and mistress Marion Davies. It was designed by architect Julia Morgan, who also created Hearst Castle in San Simeon. The original estate had 100 rooms, guest-houses, tennis courts, an elaborately decorated swimming pool and a dog kennel.

The property was sold in the 1940s to a private party and converted to a hotel and beach club. The state purchased the property in 1960. Under an agreement with the state, City Hall leased it to a private beach club, the Sand & Sea Club, and later operated it as a seasonal public beach facility.

Badly damaged in the 1994 Northridge earthquake, all structures except the beach cafe have been "red-tagged," or designated as unsafe to occupy.

Following an extensive community planning process, the City Council in 1999 approved a re-use plan that determined the site's potential as an important public resource, leading to the current development proposal.

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GORMAN
At the boiling point

Health Services warned residents to boil water before drinking or cooking with it because the bacteria E. coli was detected in the town's water system.

The bacteria was detected Thursday, according to notices posted around town by the Golden Valley Municipal Water District.

Officials were flushing the bacteria out of the water distribution system. Water samples taken Saturday were clean, said Richard Wagener, director of environment protection for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services' Division of Environmental Health.

The boil-water order was to be lifted when a second consecutive sample was clear of contamination, he said.

There were no confirmed reports as of Monday that anyone had become sick because of the contamination, health department spokeswoman Maria Iacobo said.

The bacteria, which cause severe gastrointestinal problems, could have come from rain runoff or entered the system through a break in the pipes or a failure in the water-treatment process, authorities said.

OXNARD
Something smelts fishy

Federal environmental inspectors have begun surveying a waste pile from a smelting operation at a seaside site that activists want transformed into a nature preserve. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency geologists are testing soil, groundwater and air for evidence of radiation and other pollutants, officials said.

"We're looking at everything under the sun," said Mitt Mitguard, an EPA spokesman.

Halico Engineering used the 43-acre property to dump waste from its smelting operation until 2002, when the plant was ordered to stop by the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board.

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Jury between a rock and a hard case

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS
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SANTA ANA, Calif. — Convicted murderers, gang members and jailhouse informants have paraded past jurors for nearly four months in the federal government's racketeering case against the notorious Aryan Brotherhood prison gang.

Now, with the trial about to enter its final weeks, the jury will soon have to decide who to believe: the government, whose case rests on the testimony of admitted killers, or attorneys for the white supremacists accused of plotting and ordering many of those murders from behind bars.

Even the defense team, which has chided the U.S. Attorney's Office for its reliance on jailhouse snitches, plans to present testimony this week from a gang member and other inmates in a trial peppered with tales of violence and racial strife.

Attorneys on both sides are "using and choosing from the best of the worst and it's been very interesting," said Melissa Carr, an Anti-Defamation League special projects investigator monitoring the trial.

"There were a couple instances where I caught jurors rolling their eyes and looking around for confirmation, like 'Did I just hear that? Did he say what I thought he said?'"

The trial is set to resume June 27 after a break of nearly three weeks. Closing arguments are expected early next month.

The four defendants in the case are alleged Aryan Brotherhood leaders implicated in many of the 32 murders and attempted murders detailed in the federal indictment against the white supremacist gang.

Of the 40 men initially charged, as many as 16 could face the death penalty in a series of trials that together make up one of the biggest federal death penalty cases in U.S. history.

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Dear Dorie
Dorie Meek

Dear Dorie,

I've heard a lot about the importance of art for preschoolers, is there anything a parent can do for infants or young toddlers? Is it really that important?

Creative Caregiver

Dear Caregiver,

There are plenty of options for artistic exploration at any age. And yes, it is important for all areas of development, as well as a lot of fun. Here are a few starters to get you going.

For infants, try decorating the area above the changing table or crib. Stick with clear images (e.g. faces), sharp contrasts and defined shapes. This can be changed periodically for visual stimulation. For texture, exploration with an infant that is sitting up, look at different "touch" books or make your own with fabric swatches. Also, large crayons can be introduced with supervision — just be prepared with something edible nearby to counter the inevitable taste test with "here's something for your mouth, the crayon is for the paper" (or your own version of a positive redirection).

For young toddlers, start with nature collections as they learn to walk the block. We use a two-finger touch rule to prevent picking or poking, as well as a rule that allows only nature "on the ground" to be taken home. Once you've got a pile together, it's collage time with either non-toxic glue or tape. If you're really motivated, you can laminate your toddler's work and use it as a placemat. They will love it.

As always in parenting, be flexible, follow your child's lead and "create" whatever speaks to you that day. You and your child will be artists together. Good luck.

Dorie

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

GUEST COMMENTARY BY LINDA MILO

Stay in the zone

Many parents are concerned because their child is often resistant to going to bed and then finding it hard to settle down. I visited my grandson and observed his parents putting him to bed. His parents placed him in his "big boy" bed, kissed and hugged him, told him "get a good night's sleep" and then left his room, with the door slightly ajar. A minute later, my grandson had crawled to the door, gently opened it with his small chubby fingers, and peered out into the living room, where I was sitting. All I could see from the couch were two tiny bright blue eyes, six inches from the bottom of the doorway, looking out at me. I roared with laughter, but his parents didn't think it was funny at all. My daughter-in-law talked to her son with a calm and quiet voice and told him to get back into bed and go to sleep. The eyes vanished from the opened doorway and I could hear him once again crawl back into bed. He did this same scenario twice more, but his parents didn't step inside his room, they just calmly told him to go to sleep. Five minutes later my grandson was soundly sleeping.

As I coach parents, I become more aware that every child has a different reaction to bedtime. One of the most effective ways parents can direct their child to bed at night is by establishing a routine that rarely changes. Other than putting on pj's, washing up and brushing teeth, a valuable part of a bedtime routine could be using a tape recording or CD of soothing music as the last step before placing your child into his bed. Reading a favorite story, or saying a bedtime prayer that brings you and your child serenity also are effective rituals. Sometimes your child will request a sip of water or a short back rub, which is a request that sounds reasonable.

There shouldn't be room for negotiation — "can't I stay up 10 more minutes?" or arguing. Let your child know that if he creates stalling tactics, then you'll be creating your own tactics, "If you don't go to bed on time, then for the next two nights, you'll go to bed earlier." Or, "if you don't go to bed

when asked, then you can forget watching your favorite TV program for the next couple of nights."

Building self-confidence and having a sense of assurance in your voice is important for your child to hear. Do not hesitate and do not weaken if your child wants to play the negotiation game. Stick to your guns. Even if your child informs you he just isn't sleepy, tell him, "All right, I hear you're not sleepy, but it is 8 o'clock and that is bedtime, so off to bed you go."

If your child decides to cry, scream, or carry on when he hears "bedtime," bring your child to bed, tell your child it's time to go to sleep, give him a kiss and a hug and leave the room. It can be very irritating listening to your child carry on, but you should remember that it will eventually stop. Don't weaken — stay the storm and your child will not only fall asleep, but you will hold the "higher ground" by teaching him that mom or dad will not give in if he screams long enough or hard enough. If you do give in, and go to the screaming child, you've just created the battle zone.

Stay centered and realize that routine means a course of action to be followed regularly, a familiar episode through repetition and a usual manner of behavior. All that means is if parents stick to routines with consistency, the whole family's daily life will benefit by patterns of healthy priorities and responsibilities. All parents should share time to be together at the end of the day and should welcome ways to overcome bedtime battles. Once again, children need limits and structure in their daily lives.

(Linda Milo is "The Parent-Child Connection Coach." For more information, visit: <http://www.empoweringparentsnow.com> and subscribe to a free parenting newsletter, and receive monthly tips on how to develop a more livable, more workable, and more enjoyable family life. To book a free, no-obligation 45-minute parent coaching session, write to linda@empoweringparentsnow.com or call (310) 458-2079.)

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30TH
“COMICAL CLAWS and PAWS” - 2:30 p.m. – Scratch, claw and paw your way to the Children's Dept. of the Main library for some wonderful stories and a funny puppet show. Ages 3-7. No tickets necessary. 601 Santa Monica Blvd., 458-8621.

SATURDAY, JULY 1
“CELEBRATE AMERICA” FIREWORKS EXTRAVAGANZA
5:00 p.m. – SMC's Annual 4th of July Event. Enjoy live music and spectacular fireworks at the Westside's premier holiday happening. Bring a picnic or buy refreshments on site. Admission is free, parking is \$5. Call 434-3000 for more info. Corsair Field, 16th and Pearl St.

BIG! WORLD! FUN! FAMILY SERIES at the FORD
10:00 a.m., Saturdays thru the summer. This series runs through the summer and features music, theatre and more. This week's show is Rhapsody in Blue featuring the Symphonic Jazz Orchestra re-creating the 1924 premiere of Gershwin's masterpiece. Ages 4 – 11, \$5. Ford Amphitheatre, 2580 E. Cahuenga Blvd., LA, 323-461-3673, www.fordamphitheatre.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 2
FAMILY FUNDAY PERFORMANCE at the THEATRICUM BOTANICUM
11:30 a.m. The Ohmies perform in interactive program for preschoolers, \$8. 1419 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 455-3723. Series runs through the summer.

SUMMER ACTIVITY PROGRAMS at the LIBRARIES
Main Library – Mondays at 2:30 p.m., July 3 – Aug. 7
July 3 – Woody's Birthday Party and Puppet Show
Montana Ave. Branch – Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m., June 27 – Aug. 15
June 27 – Woody's Birthday Party and Puppet Show
Fairview Branch – Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m., June 28 – July 26
June 28 – “Al the Alligator Man”
Ocean Park Branch – Thursdays at 2:30 p.m., June 29 – Aug. 3
June 29 – Woody's Birthday Party and Puppet Show
All programs ages 4 and up unless specified.

TUESDAY – HAPPY 4TH of JULY!

Wishing you a fun safe holiday with your family and friends!

WEDNESDAY

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

Storytelling
The Talking Stick Coffee Lounge – 1630 Ocean Park Blvd., 450-6052
10:30 a.m. Free story time for moms and kids ages 0-4 at this neighborhood coffee shop.
Fairview Branch Library – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443.
Story Time for Twos – 9:30 a.m.
Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m.; ages 3-5.

Montana Avenue Branch Library – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081.
Baby Time - 10:15 & 11:15 a.m., ages 0-2. May 31 – July 5.
Ocean Park Branch Library – 2601 Main St. –392-3804.
Preschool Twilight Story Time – 7:00 p.m. Parents/children ages 3-5.
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144
Border's, Westwood – 11a.m. – 310-475-3444.

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

advance, \$19.50 includes lunch for child and lunch.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m., \$15
Fitness for Moms – Babies Welcome! Step Aerobics, 10:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 393-2721, ext. 117 for more info. Free for members, non-members pay \$90 for 10 classes.
Stroller Strides Fitness Class – 9:30 a.m. Mon. – Fri., Palisades Park, call 800-795-6708 or visit www.strollerstrides.com 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
Next session June 29 – Aug. 17 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, thru 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.strollerstrides.com for more info.

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

FRIDAY

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Storytelling
Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Kid's Story Time – 10am, 310-260-9110
Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 10:30am – ages 2-5, 310-475-4144.
Children's Book World, 10580 1/2 Pico Blvd, LA - 10:30 a.m., every other Sat., 310-559-BOOK.
Village Books, 1049 SwarthmoreAve, Pacific Palisades – 10:30 a.m., 454-4063.
826LA, 685 Venice Blvd, 2nd Floor, Venice – 10:30 – 11:30 a.m., ages 3-6,

RSVP to info @825LA.com or 310-314-8418. (826LA is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting students with their creative and expository writing skills, and to helping teachers inspire their students to write).

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

Yoga & Exercise
Santa Monica Yoga – Pre- & Post-Natal Yoga, Saturdays – 12:30 – 2:00 p.m. 1640 Ocean Park Blvd, 396-4040, www.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 Awaay 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
Big! World! Fun! Family Series At The Ford - 10:00 a.m. This series runs through the summer and features music, theatre and more. Ages 4 – 11, \$5. Ford Amphitheatre, 2580 E. Cahuenga Blvd., LA, 323-461-3673, www.fordamphitheatre.org.
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.
Artful Weekends at the Getty Villa – 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Create your own works of art inspired by objects in the collection. Free admis-

sion; timed tickets required. 17985 PCH, Pacific Palisades.

SUNDAY

Main Street Farmer's Market – 9:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., corner of Main St. and Ocean Park Blvd. Pony rides, live music, lots of vendors and great family socializing.
Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
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.
And Awaay 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
Family Fundays Performance At The Theatricum Botanicum - 11:30 a.m. This series runs through the summer and features live music and entertainment for kids, \$8. 1419 Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 455-3723.
Artful Weekends at the Getty Villa – 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Sat. & Sun. Create your own works of art inspired by objects in the collection. Free admission; timed tickets required. 17985 PCH, Pacific Palisades.

MONDAY

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

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

Classes
Itsy Bitsy Yoga Series – Tots – 10:30 – 11: 15 a.m., Babies – 11:30 a.m. – 12 :15 p.m.;
Classes at Fundamentals of Music and Movement, 11700 National Blvd., LA. Check session dates and reserve space at www.musicandmovement.net.
Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 2415 Wilshire Blvd., 310-998-1981 - drop-in, first class free, \$10 fee thereafter. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.

Yoga & Exercise
Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150 Pre/Postnatal – 12:30 – 2:00 pm, \$15
Yoga Garden, - Restorative yoga for pre/postnatal – 6:30 p.m., 310-450-0133. www.yogagardenstudios.com
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Still Crazy after all these years: Wife runs memorial

BY CARSON WALKER

Associated Press Writer

CRAZY HORSE MEMORIAL, S.D. — When Ruth Ross married sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski in 1950, her husband's vow also became hers: to honor American Indians by carving the likeness of Sioux warrior Crazy Horse into a granite mountain in the southern Black Hills.

That promise is why Ruth Ziolkowski, who turned 80 on Monday, is now in charge of the world's largest mountain carving — one that is still being carved out after more than half a century.

She didn't set out to run a multimillion-dollar operation that spans a 1,000-acre complex, draws more than a million visitors a year and employs 176 — including seven of the couple's 10 children and several grandchildren.

But after her husband's death in 1982, Ziolkowski felt she had to carry through on his commitment.

"It's not a one-person deal. I'm the one that

gets all of the accolades and all of the glory and it doesn't need to be that way," Ziolkowski said. "This is a team effort. It wouldn't be here if we didn't have a lot of great people."

Sunday marked the 130th anniversary of the battle that made Crazy Horse famous. On June 25, 1876, the Oglala Sioux war chief led the attack by hundreds of Sioux and Cheyenne warriors against Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer's 7th Cavalry, killing Custer and more than 200 of his troopers at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

The former Ruth Ross grew up in West Hartford, Conn., and met Korczak Ziolkowski, a self-taught sculptor, when she was 13. In the late 1940s, she came to the Black Hills with other young people who volunteered to help him start Crazy Horse.

He took on the project at the invitation of Lakota Chief Henry Standing Bear, who was prompted by Gutzon Borglum's carving of Mount Rushmore, 17 miles northeast of where the Crazy Horse Memorial would be built.

"He decided it would be well worth his

life carving a mountain, not just as a memorial to the Indian people," Ziolkowski said of her husband. "He felt by having the mountain carving, he could give back some pride. And he was a believer that if your pride is intact you can do anything in this world you want to do."

Ruth Ziolkowski's main role early on, besides raising the children, was hosting visitors.

After her husband's death, she took over as leader and made some bold decisions. One of the first was to carve Crazy Horse's face before carving his horse.

The massive, lifelike face was dedicated in 1998, the 50th anniversary of the first blast. There is no prediction for how long the project will take to complete.

"You get out of this life what you put into it. It all comes around in a circle. The Indians believe that, and you see it when you get to be 80," Ziolkowski said. "There are lots of things that you did to someone else that comes back to you — and good or bad."

A boy named by Sioux

The Associated Press

FACTS ABOUT THE CRAZY HORSE CARVING NEAR CUSTER, S.D.:

■ Korczak Ziolkowski began sculpting the mountain on June 3, 1948.

■ The likeness of warrior Crazy Horse will sit astride his stallion, his left arm, almost as long as a football field, pointing to his Sioux burial grounds.

■ The three-dimensional sculpture will be 563 feet high and 641 feet long — taller than the Washington Monument and almost twice the size of the Statue of Liberty.

■ The four presidential heads on Mount Rushmore, 17 miles away, would fit in the 87 1/2-foot-high warrior's head.

■ The horse's head is 22 stories high. A five-room house could fit inside one nostril of the horse.

■ The memorial is just a few miles from Custer, named for Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer. Crazy Horse and other Indians defeated Custer and his 7th Cavalry in the June 25, 1876, Battle of the Little Bighorn.

■ A museum already is built at the site, and plans call for a university and medical training center for Indian students.

Fence keeps walruses from plunging, goo goo g'joob

BY ALEX DEMARBAN

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Federal wildlife biologists have erected a 250-foot-long fence to stop walruses from accidentally plummeting off cliffs to their death on a Bristol Bay beach.

About 30 bulls took the fatal plunge last year, said Rob MacDonald, a biologist with the Togiak National Wildlife Refuge.

More than 150 went over the edge

between 1994 and 1996, he said.

The mysterious walk-offs seem to occur only at Cape Peirce on Alaska's southwest coast, about 120 miles west of Dillingham, where thousands of walruses sometimes gather to rest between meals, MacDonald said.

If too many squeeze onto Maggy Beach, a quarter-mile-long strip of dark-brown sand, dozens may traipse up a chute and onto a grassy plateau, he said. When it's time to feed, the animals seem to beeline for the

water, which leads them across the plateau and over a cliff that's up to 150 feet above shore, he said.

Sand dunes used to block the chute, he said. But over time, the 3,000-pound walruses wore away the dunes, with help from the wind, and made their way up the chute.

Last week the biologists planted a \$2,500, 3-foot-tall, wooden-slatted fence across the chute, MacDonald said. But it won't be the barricade. It should work like a snow fence, creating sand dunes that pile up to 16 feet

high, MacDonald said. That should keep the walruses from straying up to the plateau.

More than 12,000 walrus gathered at Cape Peirce annually in the 1980s, said federal wildlife biologist Joel Garlich-Miller, making it the largest concentration of Pacific walruses in North America at the time.

But the visiting herds dropped sharply for several years, with sometimes only dozens of animals showing up, he said. They may have gone elsewhere, even to Russia.

About 5,500 returned last fall. Yup'ik Natives from the village of Togiak, about 60 miles east, counted 29 carcasses at the cliff's bottom in October and even saw a walrus fall, MacDonald said.

Refuge managers flew to the scene and confirmed the deaths. They inspected the bloated carcasses and herded about 50 walruses off the bluff and back to the beach, said refuge manager Paul Liedberg.

To temporarily deter the animals from waddling up the chute, refuge managers hung blue tarps from metal fence posts and parachute cord, MacDonald said. The wind-snapping tarps kept the walruses away but didn't work when the weather was calm.

Biologists aren't worried the deaths will make a significant dent in the walrus population, MacDonald said. No one knows the number of Pacific walruses, but the last estimate in 1990 exceeded 200,000, he said. A new count is under way.

The fence was erected because Native Alaskans in Bristol Bay want walruses protected — they hunt them for meat, he said. They also use ivory tusks for artwork.

"The local people don't like to see walrus falling over," said Pete Abraham, an occasional walrus hunter and refuge information technician in Togiak. "It's such a waste, but it's nature's way of doing things."

No one is sure why the Cape Peirce walruses fall.

Abraham said the shellfish-loving animals have a strong sense of smell that may lead them over the seaside cliff. They don't see well, which may not help, he added.

"(They) follow their nose — that's my theory," he said.

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Yates trial tests attitudes on mental illness

BY ANGELA K. BROWN

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Since Andrea Yates first stood trial on charges of drowning three of her five children, the facts of the case haven't changed. What her defense teams hopes has changed is the public's view of mentally ill defendants.

Since Yates' 2002 conviction, which was overturned on appeal, several other Texas mothers have killed their children and been found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Those verdicts are encouraging to Yates' attorneys and advocates, who say her severe postpartum psychosis prevented her from knowing her action was wrong.

"More people know it's a brain disorder and not just something you can snap out of," said Betsy Schwartz, director of the Mental Health Association of Greater Houston. "We can only hope the jury will have a keen awareness of the chemistry and physiology of what was going on in Andrea Yates' brain

when this happened."

Yates' retrial was to begin Monday with opening statements. As in her first trial, she has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity. If the jury agrees, she could be committed to a state hospital, with periodic hearings to determine whether she should be released. A guilty verdict would mean life in prison.

A prosecutor in the case said the jury must consider only the evidence presented in this case.

"This is not cookie-cutter justice," prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said. "I believe in the insanity defense, in which someone can commit a crime and not be held criminally responsible. I do not see that in this case based on the evidence."

Prosecutors say they will again call Dr. Park Dietz, the psychiatrist who testified that Yates knew her actions were wrong. Dietz, also a consultant to the "Law & Order" television series, told jurors that one episode depicting a woman who drowned her kids in a bathtub aired before the Yates children died.

Attorneys learned after Yates was convicted that no such episode existed. That mistake caused an appeals court in Houston last year to overturn Yates' conviction.

Prosecutors say Yates planned the murders during the small window of time when she'd be home alone with the youngsters on June 20, 2001, after her husband went to work and before her mother-in-law arrived. Then she called her husband and 911 and later confessed, prosecutors say.

Other Texas youngsters' deaths at the hands of their mothers have drawn comparisons to the Yates case.

On the day before Mother's Day in 2003, Deanna Laney bashed her three sons' heads with rocks, killing the 8- and 6-year-olds and severely injuring the 14-month-old. The woman from the Tyler area said she believed God ordered her to kill her children, and she was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Lisa Ann Diaz drowned her 3- and 5-year-old daughters in September 2003 in the bathtub of their Plano home. Diaz, tried

only in the older child's death, was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

In 2004, Dena Schlosser cut off her 10-month-old daughter's arms in the family's Plano apartment, then called 911 while a church hymn played in the background. She, too, was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Determining whether those verdicts indicate a trend is difficult because the cases were not identical or in the same county, said Fred Moss, an associate law professor at Southern Methodist University's Dedman School of Law in Dallas.

"This part of the country in particular is very retributive in their notions of justice and think somebody has to pay for a death," Moss said.

As in her first trial, Yates is being tried only in the deaths of 6-month-old Mary, 5-year-old John and 7-year-old Noah. She was not charged in the deaths of 2-year-old Luke and 3-year-old Paul, which is not uncommon in a case involving multiple slayings.

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Japan goes ballistic amid N. Korea threat

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — Japan and the United States have agreed to deploy advanced Patriot interceptor missiles on American bases in Japan for the first time, officials said Monday.

The decision about a week ago came amid concerns that North Korea may be about to test-fire a long-range ballistic missile.

The U.S. plans to deploy the Patriot Advanced Capability-3 missiles as soon as possible, a Japanese Defense Agency spokeswoman.

The spokeswoman, who spoke on condition of anonymity in line with agency policy, said the sites and exact timing for the deployment have not yet been decided.

The plan was first reported Monday in Japan's largest newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun. It said the U.S. military would deploy three or four batteries of the surface-to-air missiles on the southern island of Okinawa by the end of the year and send 500-600 additional U.S. troops there.

Up to 16 missiles can fit in a single PAC-3 battery, according to the system's manufacturer, Lockheed Martin Corp.

The plan was proposed by U.S. officials during a June 17 meeting in Hawaii, the newspaper said.

Japan and the U.S. signed an agreement in 2005 allowing Japan to produce PAC-3 missiles for deployment during fiscal 2006 at Japanese bases. But the deployment plans for Okinawa are apparently separate from that deal.

Recent intelligence reports indicate North Korea may be preparing to test-fire a Taepodong-2, one of its most advanced missiles believed capable of reaching parts of the U.S.

The North had maintained a self-imposed moratorium on such launches since 1999. The United States, Japan and other countries have urged North Korea to halt any plans to test the missile, while Pyongyang has insisted it has the right to do so if it chooses.

It was unclear whether the PAC-3 would be effective in the current standoff. The PAC-3 is aimed at complementing the

Standard Missile-3 installed on vessels equipped with an Aegis radar system. But PAC-3, a medium- to long-range interceptor, may be unable to shoot down long-range missiles such as Taepodong-2, Yomiuri reported.

South Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon was traveling Monday evening to Beijing on a two-day visit to seek China's cooperation in halting any North Korean launch.

China is the North's key ally and is believed able to exert the most influence on Pyongyang. Beijing has also hosted international talks on the North's nuclear program, which haven't convened since November amid a North Korean boycott in anger over U.S. financial restrictions.

The concerns over a possible North Korean launch have prompted the U.S. to move up its planned test of a missile-detecting radar system in northern Japan, Kyodo News agency reported, citing an unidentified U.S. official in Washington.

A test run of the high-resolution radar, capable of detecting incoming missiles, was initially scheduled to begin weeks later. Kyodo said testing could start as

early as Monday.

Japanese Defense Facilities Administration Agency, in charge of U.S. military bases in Japan, said the report could not be immediately confirmed.

The so-called X-Band radar had been transferred from a U.S. base in Japan to the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force's Shariki base at Tsugaru, in the country's north. Tsugaru is 360 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The radar deployment is part of the joint missile defense project, which began after North Korea fired a missile, part of which flew over Japan, in 1998.

Tokyo and Washington on Friday also signed an agreement to expand their cooperation on a joint ballistic missile defense shield, committing themselves to joint production of interceptor missiles.

The agreement had been previously negotiated and did not result from emerging fears of a possible North Korean missile test, officials said.

There has been speculation that the U.S. could try to intercept the missile if it is fired.

Israelis threaten harsh response to soldier kidnapping

BY AMY TEIBEL

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel massed troops Monday along the Gaza Strip border in preparation for what Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said would be a "broad and ongoing" operation against Palestinian militants following the abduction of an Israeli soldier.

Olmert issued the threat as Israeli and Palestinian officials furiously worked diplomatic channels to gain the release of Cpl. Gilad Shalit, a dual French-Israeli citizen who was seized in a cross-border raid on Sunday.

Speaking to a tourism conference in Jerusalem, Olmert said Israel's patience was wearing thin and that he held the entire Palestinian leadership responsible for Shalit's safety.

"I gave the orders to our military commanders to prepare the army for a broad and ongoing military operation to strike the terrorist leaders and all those involved," he said. "It should be clear. There will be immunity

for no one."

Militants affiliated with the ruling Hamas party and tiny allied factions abducted Shalit early Sunday after tunneling into Israel and attacking a military post. Two other soldiers were killed, and three militants died in an ensuing shootout.

The attack was the first successful infiltration by militants since Israel withdrew from Gaza in September and threatened to plunge the region into a major flare-up of violence.

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas was working intensely with Egyptian mediators to locate the soldier, officials said, while a spokesman for the rival Hamas-led Palestinian government said he had information Shalit was alive and urged his captors to keep him safe.

It was not clear who was holding him, where he was being held or what his captors wanted. In the past, seized soldiers have been used as bargaining chips for the release of Palestinian prisoners Israel holds.

Despite Abbas' ongoing efforts to pressure his Hamas rivals into moderation,

Olmert said he blamed the entire Palestinian leadership, including the president, responsible for the spiraling violence.

"It should be clear that we see the Palestinian Authority on all its levels, from the chairman on downward, as the responsible element for this operation and all that happens from it," Olmert said, referring to Abbas.

Earlier Monday, Israel massed special units, tanks and infantry troops along the border with Gaza.

Palestinian lawmaker Saeb Erekat, a close aide to Abbas, called for restraint "at a time when President Abbas is exerting maximum efforts in order to acquire the release of the soldier, alive and unharmed."

The tensions have raised the possibility that Israel could renew its policy of assassinating Hamas political leaders, a practice Israel halted after a February 2005 cease-fire.

Hamas lawmaker Mushir al Masri warned Israel against any "stupid acts."

"This will blow up the area again," he said. "We also warn the Zionists against

assassinating any leader because we believe the armed wings of the resistance groups will not remain silent."

The kidnapping delivered a blow to Abbas' efforts to coax Hamas into accepting a plan that implicitly recognizes Israel. Abbas, elected separately last year, has endorsed the plan in the hope of lifting crippling economic sanctions against Hamas and opening the way for new peace talks.

It also has exposed divisions within Hamas' ranks. The group maintains separate political and military wings, and political leaders based in Syria are more extreme than many of the leaders in the West Bank and Gaza.

Some Hamas political leaders privately complained that they were not warned ahead of time of the kidnapping plans.

A spokesman for the Hamas government, which shortly after the attack urged the militants to release their captive, again appealed for his safety on Monday.

"I have heard that he is alive and he is well from many sources, but I don't have 100 percent information about this," Hamas government spokesman Ghazi Hamad told Army Radio.

"But we hope the Palestinian factions will keep him alive and treat him well." Asked if the soldier would come home, Hamad replied, "We hope." Hamad spoke in Hebrew, which he learned in Israeli prison.

A high-ranking military intelligence official, Yossi Beidatz, told a parliamentary committee Monday that Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas was in close contact with Hamas' Syria-based leader, Khaled Mashaal, and Shalit's captors to secure his immediate release, said lawmaker Ran Cohen.

Shalit was the first Israeli soldier captured by Palestinian militants in 12 years, and the fate of the quiet, bespectacled teen gripped the country and its news outlets.

Large pictures of Shalit's boyish face appeared on the front pages of local newspapers. "Free Gilad," said the banner headline of Yediot Ahronot, the country's largest daily.

Spokesmen for Hamas' military wing and the Popular Resistance Committees, which also took part in the attack Sunday, told The Associated Press they had no information about the missing soldier.

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Lovebirds chirp for 'Earp'

By The Associated Press

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"Wyatt Earp" star Hugh O'Brian, 81, has married for the first time in what the couple described as "a wedding to die for." The weekend ceremony was held at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

"This is my first, and most definitely, my last trip down the aisle," O'Brian said in a statement announcing his marriage Sunday afternoon to his girlfriend of 18 years, teacher Virginia Barber, 54.

It was the bride's second marriage. Some 300 guests — including look-alikes of John Wayne and Pope John Paul — witnessed the ceremony at the cemetery's Hall of Crucifixion-Resurrection, publicist Monique Moss said Monday.

The Rev. Robert Schuller, pastor of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, officiated, and the couple was serenaded by close friend Debbie Reynolds. Dubbed "A Wedding to Die For," the ceremony concluded with a cocktail reception.

O'Brian may be best known to baby boomers as television's tough Old West marshal on "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp," which aired from 1955 to 1961.

Besides cleaning up the Tombstone Territory on TV, O'Brian appeared on dozens of shows over the years including "The Love Boat," "Murder, She Wrote," "Fantasy Island," "L.A. Law," "Charlie's Angels," "Police Story," "Perry Mason" and "General Electric Theater."

NEW YORK

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GEORGE

Boy George, the former Culture Club singer, got a scolding from a judge for not complying with the terms of his sentence on a drug charge.

"I'm not going to give you another chance," Criminal Court Judge Anthony Ferrara warned Monday. The singer, whose real name is George O'Dowd, didn't do

the community service required by a plea deal.

O'Dowd pleaded guilty in March to third-degree false reporting of an incident. The charge followed his false report of a burglary at his Lower Manhattan apartment where police said they found cocaine.

Under his plea deal, O'Dowd was to enter a drug program in England and do five days of community service in Manhattan. He was also ordered to pay a fine of about \$1,000 and to avoid arrest for the next six months.

But O'Dowd didn't do the community service, and earlier this month, Ferrara demanded the 45-year-old singer show up in court or face arrest.

"You have to do the community service," Ferrara told O'Dowd on Monday. "It's up to you whether you make it an exercise in humiliation or in humility."

"If you don't do the community service, I'll make you a promise: You're going through that door," Ferrara said, pointing toward the entrance to the jail cells.

The judge gave O'Dowd until Aug. 28 to complete the community service.

O'Dowd left the courtroom and immediately went to the probation offices to get his assignment. "I never minded doing the community service," he said as he walked down the hall to the office.

His lawyer, Louis Freeman, said O'Dowd always intended to comply with all the terms of his conditional discharge, but had proposed working with an HIV/AIDS charity while he was in an outpatient drug-treatment program.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates

Hitmaker needs some TLC



AUSTIN

Grammy-winning hitmaker Dallas Austin, who has crafted songs for TLC, Madonna and Michael Jackson — and whose life story was loosely depicted in the Nick Cannon movie "Drumline" — is facing trial on drug charges, his lawyer and police said Monday.

The 34-year-old producer and

songwriter, who produced 2002's "Drumline" and the recent film "ATL," was arrested at Dubai's airport May 19, Austin's lawyer, Qays Hatem al-Zu'bi, told The Associated Press in Dubai.

Police did not release details of his arrest, which emerged after a hearing last week at the Dubai Court of First Instance. Austin is due to appear for another hearing on July 2, al-Zu'bi said.

Al-Zu'bi said the producer is charged with possessing illegal drugs for personal use.

The lawyer said Austin had come to Dubai to attend music concerts.

In the past, people convicted of drug possession in the Emirates have been sentenced to several years in prison.

Austin, who is based in Atlanta, has several hits to his credit, including Pink's "Just Like a Pill" and TLC's "Unpretty." He won a Grammy Award for best R&B album in 1999 for producing TLC's multiplatinum "Fanmail."

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa

Can't kick the corn



ROUTH

Superman's parents say Brandon Routh is still the kind and earnest son they raised in Norwalk. That may be true, but things are changing for the star of "Superman Returns."

Back in Iowa for a special premiere of his new movie, Routh was greeted by dozens of fans as he walked the red carpet outside

Jordan Creek Town Center in West Des Moines on Sunday. It was quite a change from the relative anonymity of growing up in a sleepy town like Norwalk.

"Having people at the airport, wanting autographs or taking photos of me getting out of a car — it's definitely different," the 26-year-old actor said.

The hoopla was also a far cry from another recent trip to Iowa, when Routh crashed on his buddy's floor in Iowa City during the University of Iowa's homecoming weekend in November.

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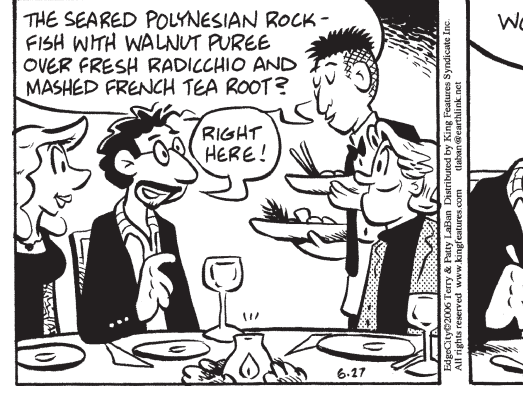
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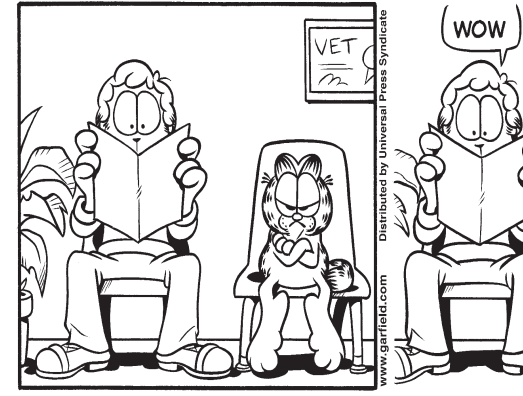
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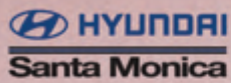
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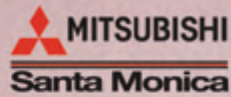
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