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Strange meeting them there

Swapping homes is the latest vacation craze going around

BY EMILY SKEHAN
Special to the Daily Press

SANTA MONICA Swap until you drop.

That's the new motto of many city residents, who are packing up and taking off on vacations — by switching homes with strangers.

Summer in Santa Monica ushers in school breaks, beautiful weather and swarms of tourists. While people come from all over the world to indulge in the beachy culture and nightlife of Los Angeles, residents of the California holiday

Mecca don't always want to stay put for that very reason.

Some city residents are taking advantage of their globally desirable location to get a change of scenery and a fun vacation without the burden of overpriced hotel stays. Increasingly popular services such as homeexchange.com and homelink.org help to hook up families who want to trade houses — across the nation or across the world.

Through such Web sites, hopeful house-swappers can browse online listings of residencies across the globe and contact homeowners in their desired location. Interested clients can inhabit each others' apartments, houses or boats for anywhere from a few days to a year, and search for homes that are kid-, pet- or party-friendly. Generally, no money is exchanged, because the two parties both receive lodging and utilities.

Oftentimes, homeowners will also trade cars and

other location-specific amenities like surfboards.

Shannon Kildare and her husband Greg live in a one bedroom, one bathroom apartment on Montana Avenue.

"It's a small apartment with a maximum four-person capacity," said Shannon Kildare. "Yet, people with enormous chateaux all over the world want to switch with us!"

The Kildares, who are registered with Homelink International, have used the networking site to travel to Quebec and Edinburgh, Scotland, in past summers, and soon will be heading off to the French Riviera.

House-swapping is the only way the Santa Monica couple plans to vacation from now on.

"It's a much better way to travel," Kildare said. "In other countries, when you stay in hotels, it's the same

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



'Sixteen Candles' screening

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 2 p.m. — 4 p.m.

The latest screening in the Teen Angst Film Fest series at the Main Branch Library is "Sixteen Candles," directed by John Hughes, and starring Molly Ringwald and Anthony Michael Hall. Screening is in the MLK Jr. Auditorium. Seating is first come, first served.

Hamlet lurks in the cemetery

6000 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, 8:30 p.m.

"Hamlet" is the latest play in the Hollywood Forever Cemetery's series, 'Shakespeare In the Cemetery.' Gates open at 7 p.m. for picnic dinners. Ticket prices are \$20. For tickets, please call (800) 595-4849 or visit www.shakespeareinthecemetery.com.

Saturday, July 7, 2007

'How Do You Spell Magic?'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., noon — 1:30 p.m.

George Beahm, author of "Muggles and Magic," and Stan Goldin, author of "the Whimsic Alley Book of Spells," will join Tim Kirk, a Disney Imagineering veteran, for a Harry Potter event at the Main Library. Muggles of all ages welcome.

Down with OPCC

1130 Lincoln Blvd., 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

The Miles Playhouse presents a theater reading based upon actual recovery stories of OPCC clients. Performed by Bill Lee Brown, Jeff Doucette, Denise George, Wendy Haines, Karim Mahmud and Catherine Skillen. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds benefit OPCC. Call OPCC at (310) 264-6646 for tickets.

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Monthly musical movie: 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

601 Santa Monica Blvd., 3 p.m. — 5 p.m.

Join the Main Library for a free screening of the classic musical, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. MLK Jr. Auditorium. All ages welcome. Seating is first come, first served.

Karmically good coffee

4437 Sepulveda Blvd., Culver City, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

The Synergy Cafe & Lounge launches its new monthly singer/songwriter series — Grassroots Acoustica — with tonight's event. In lieu of a cover charge, collection plates at each table invite donations. The full collected amount will benefit a different non-profit organization every month. No cover charge. For more information, visit www.synergycafelounge.com.

Forever 'Fast Times'

6000 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, 7:30 p.m.

Cinespia Cemetery Screenings is showing "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" at the Hollywood Forever Cemetery. \$10 donation. Tickets are available at the gate. For more information, visit www.cemeteryscreenings.com.

Luau Saturday

6712 Hollywood Blvd., 4 p.m.

The Egyptian Theater's Third Annual Enchanted Tiki and Luau Weekend will take place in the Egyptian Courtyard. Artist Kevin Kidney will host an hour of vintage tiki-themed television from the 1960s preceding the luau. Tickets for the luau are \$15. Separate ticket prices for the screening. For more information, visit www.americancinematheque.com or call (323) 466-FILM.

A Brentwood contradance

731 S. Bundy Dr., Brentwood, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Celtic/Bluegrass duo, Jamie Laval and Ashley Broder, will perform at the Brentwood Youth House. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.southpasadenacontra.org or call (310) 396-3322.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.





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GOING BYE-BYE: A couple makes their way across the California Incline Thursday. The Incline is soon to undergo a major facelift.

Rosendahl wants in

L.A. Councilman looks to play bigger role in incline construction

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL Los Angeles City Councilman Bill Rosendahl believes Santa Monica planners may have underestimated the amount of traffic that will flood into the Santa Monica Canyon and Pacific Palisades because of construction on the California Incline, and has called for more collaboration between the two cities.

Rosendahl, who represents the Westside areas outside Santa Monica's city

limits, wants to work hand-in-hand with the project's planners.

The response from Santa Monica? Thanks, but no thanks.

In a letter to the city manager, Rosendahl suggested developing a working group comprised of city staff from both Santa Monica and Los Angeles, as well as residents living in both cities, so that they can discuss and propose solutions to the traffic problems sure to result from the replacement of the incline, which is essentially a bridge between Pacific Coast Highway and Ocean Avenue.

Constructed in 1930, the California Incline Bridge has been deemed as structurally deficient by authorities. Two bridge inspection reports — in 1989 and 1994 — both found the 77-year-old bridge to be in need of replacement. The

dilapidated bridge does not meet current seismic standards and is showing signs of its old age, like breaks and cracks in the concrete, according to an environmental impact report for the project.

"While I applaud Santa Monica's efforts to make essential seismic improvements to the California Incline, I am concerned that planning for the traffic mitigations is not moving quickly or thoughtfully enough, and our respective transportation departments are not working collaboratively," Rosendahl wrote in his letter, dated Monday, July 2.

"Given that the project will necessitate the closure of the California Incline, my constituents in Santa Monica Canyon and Pacific Palisades are worried that traffic will be diverted into their community, causing gridlock."

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Dial 911 and get a surprise

Emergency calls are in a state of fluctuation

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE When a two-story warehouse in the Pico Neighborhood erupted in flames last month, next-door neighbor Todd Darling grabbed his cell phone and frantically dialed 911, only to be met with a recording for the California Highway Patrol.

"If you dial from a cell phone... you get a recording for CHP and routed around," Darling said at the time. "So I dialed another number to get a hold of the fire department."

It would have been a different story if Darling had ran back to his office and dialed 911 from a landline, being met with a Santa Monica Police Department dispatcher instead.

The answering agency — it's the main difference separating 911 calls from a cell phone and a landline, the former answered by the California Highway Patrol, the latter by the Santa Monica Police Department, which after determining the nature of the call is fire related, would route the call to the Los Angeles Regional Dispatch Center.

Calling 911 from a cell phone is currently in a state of flux, with some 911 cell phone calls now being directly routed to the local agency rather than the California Highway Patrol, said Brian Humphrey, spokesman for the Los Angeles Fire Department, which partners with the Santa Monica Fire Department in using the regional dispatch center.

But in Santa Monica, all emergency 911 calls made from a cell phone are automatically received by the California Highway Patrol regardless of whether the call is dialed from the freeway or in city limits.

The practice of routing calls to the CHP has historically been the practice,

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With city’s drama, DP is a savior
Editor:

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But one saving grace – this newspaper and a \$1.08 McChicken (sandwich).
That’s life.
Now, maybe the average reader might reevaluate his drama of needless anger, but not by considering or contemplating the advertisement of a new Harry Potter movie or by mentioning the amusement park.
But real issues ... because one day this life may be yours!
Marcus Kohl
Santa Monica

Sweeping the problems away
Editor:

I noted in agreement with Mr. Dan Jansenson (“Thankful to tree lovers,” July 2) that I could not detect a “single sign that is obstructed by the trees on Fourth.” Although this may be a tricky suggestion to implement, but why doesn’t each shopkeeper, first thing in the morning, rake or broom these dried leaves in front of their businesses from the Fourth Street sidewalks? Since all the leaves were dried brown, it seems that such housekeeping may not be so hectic, as I estimate that they have fallen some time ago!
Maybe talking one merchant into this housekeeping, which incidentally I see many doing in Downtown L.A., may motivate his or her neighbor to do likewise. Even giving a homeless (person) a few bucks to sweep, not “leaf-blow.” I wonder who cleans on Second Street? No such unkempt appearance there!
Frank Muller
Santa Monica

God was there for Founding Fathers
Editor:

This is a response to “Putting ‘Independence’ back where it belongs” by Michael Berliner of the Ayn Rand Institute (July 3). He would like us to believe that the Founding Fathers were a bunch of atheists and/or secularists. The truth is quite the opposite. Not one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was an atheist. (Berliner) conveniently forgets to mention the four separate references to God in the Declaration of Independence. He isn’t fooling anybody. Anyone can search the Internet and read the Declaration for themselves.
Mr. Berliner embraces the Declaration, yet rejects the existence of God. You can’t have it both ways. He also forgets to name the source of our rights which is spelled out in the Declaration. “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.” Mr. Berliner derives his rights from the Declaration, due to the brave men who fought and died for this country. Maybe he will remember that before he tries to eviscerate the Declaration of Independence again.
Tim Baxter
Los Angeles

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‘Scooter’ skates, while Ann hates

WITH JULY 4 HAVING BEEN TWO DAYS ago, I did some checking. The observance originated in 1783, but wasn’t made a federal holiday until 1941. As all school children know, the Fourth was a celebration of our independence from England’s King George. Now, it celebrates mattress sales. We honor the Founding Fathers with barbecues, beer and fireworks. People don’t get patriotic, they get drunk.

Personally, I’m not overly patriotic. During the Vietnam War, there was a famous bumper sticker: “America, Right or Wrong!” The idea was it shouldn’t matter. I tend to agree with Mark Twain, who defined patriotism as: “Supporting your country all the time and your government when it deserves it.” “A patriot,” Twain said, “often hollers the loudest without knowing what he is hollering about.”

The “loudest” patriot of his time was Senator Joe McCarthy from Wisconsin. In the early 50s, McCarthy rose to power making claims that there were hordes of Communist spies inside the federal government and routinely ruined innocent people’s lives. He was so dark, Dick Cheney could have taken lessons. In fact, maybe he did? During the televised Army Hearings in 1954, McCarthy’s boorish antics prompted the Army’s counsel, Joseph Welch, to plead, “Have you no sense of decency, Sir?” Apparently, the answer was “no.”

Then came Edward R. Murrow’s historic “See it Now” broadcast. It featured McCarthy at his bullying best, including his attack of Annie Lee Moss, a frail, black file clerk in the Pentagon code room. Suddenly, the country saw McCarthy for the demagogue he was. Soon, he would be censured by the Senate and drink himself to death at 48. To this day, the term “McCarthyism,” means demagogic and reckless.” I wonder what Cheneyism will come to mean?

Children in the schoolyard learn bullies are cowards. As adults, they often grow into hypocrites. On his radio show, Rush Limbaugh railed against drug users. About the death of Jerry Garcia he said, “Just another dead hippy to me.” Meanwhile, Rush was gobbling OxyContin like M&M’s. Bill O’Reilly constantly criticized Bill Clinton while he was engaging in unwanted phone sex with a female subordinate.

The most loathsome of the hate-mongers may be Ann Coulter, described as “McCarthy in a mini-skirt, leather boots and a whip.” Apparently, Republican men are turned on by her, but I find her reptilian. In venomous style, she often refers to Al Gore and John Edwards as “faggots.” She reminds me of a wrestling promoter, with all due respect to wrestling promoters.

Here are some of Ann’s more tasteless quotes. On Muslims: “We should invade their countries, kill their leaders and convert them to Christianity.” (Any wonder they hate us?) On Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh: “My only regret is he

didn’t go to the New York Times building.” On Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens: “We need somebody to put rat poison in his cafe brule.” On the widows of 9/11: “These broads are millionaires. I’ve never seen people enjoying their husbands’ deaths so much.” Wikipedia says Ann, who will be 46 in December, has been engaged numerous times, and yet, never married. Gee, I wonder why?

THE ‘LOUDEST’ PATRIOT OF HIS TIME WAS SENATOR JOE MCCARTHY FROM WISCONSIN. IN THE EARLY 50S, MCCARTHY ROSE TO POWER ... HE WAS SO DARK, DICK CHENEY COULD HAVE TAKEN LESSONS.

Thinking it humorous, Coulter recently wrote that Elizabeth and John Edwards had a bumper sticker, “Ask me about my dead son.” (The Edwards’ oldest son died in a car accident.) Has Ann Coulter no sense of decency? Actually, it’s a rhetorical question. When Coulter was on Chris Matthews’ “Hardball,” Elizabeth Edwards called in and asked her to refrain from personal attacks and stick to the issues. Seems reasonable enough. True to form, Coulter declined. Personal attacks are her issues.

After the Murrow broadcast in 1954, almost overnight, the country finally woke up from the nightmare. These days, I keep waiting for that McCarthy moment. I thought maybe when Rush Limbaugh mocked Michael J. Fox’s Parkinson’s, or when O’Reilly blamed murdered domestic violence victims instead of their killers, or when Ann Coulter mocks the tragic death of a teenage son. Hopefully, one day, these people will be shunned, not quoted.

At the start of this holiday week, President Bush commuted the sentence of Scooter Libby. Bush always said he would take care of the leaker, and I guess he did. The prosecutor and judge were his appointees, but the president didn’t like the result. (Did someone say the word impeachment?) Just when you think W. can’t possibly do anything worse, he does. In the press release defending his decision, Bush extolled Libby’s patriotic public service. Outing a CIA agent in a time of war is patriotic? Poor Mark Twain must be spinning in his grave.

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Iconoclast Blast

Seth Barnes

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Until pigs fly, enjoy a little bacon already

(Editor's note: Seth Barnes is on vacation. The following was originally printed in the Daily Press in 2005.)

THE SUMMER MONTHS ARE HERE. AS we speak, across our great land, Americans of all shapes and sizes will head outdoors to fire up the grill and enjoy the pleasant weather with friends, family and neighbors. In recent years, negative press about the mind-boggling obesity of many Americans and ethical concerns about eating the charred remains of what used to be lovable, breathing creatures have changed the timbre of many weekend barbecues.

In many ways, this is a positive. Previously, the average picnic line would have been stocked with slabs of sausage and pails of gooey potato salad. Now, you're more likely to find soybean links and mounts of healthy grilled vegetables. For the heathens among us, a greasy cheeseburger probably can still be found. You'll just have to bring your own bacon.

There is, however, one meat item, one flame-roasted beast that still demands our attention.

Are you an able-bodied, freedom loving American? Are you a true blue patriot, well-versed in the national traditions of food, folks and fun? Are you convivial to a fault? If these statements apply to you, I urge you to participate in one of the great rituals of modern times: The Pigroast. Simply put, The Pigroast is a festival to end all festivals, a feast of unmatched proportions. An unfathomable day of revelry and merrymaking. A day where you will gather with friends and loved ones in your backyard to slowly rotate a large mammal over glowing coals, until it is golden-brown and succulently delicious.

No, it's not politically correct. It's not even fashionable. But there's something tantalizingly retro about The Pigroast, something that conjures up beer cans with pull-off tops, deviled eggs and off-color jokes told by balding men in polyester pants.

As things currently stand, you've probably come to a culinary crossroad. Your lack of creativity is stifling your inner beast. Perhaps you shop at Trader Joe's or Whole Foods, filling your basket with reams of organic produce, the cost of which could relieve the debt of several Third World nations. You're careful and contentious about how you shop for food, the choices you make say a lot about

you as a person: Your attitudes toward agribusiness, your personal health, fair trade and equitable working wages.

But, admit it. Your inner beast wants to tear skin from bone and wash it all down with a bucketful of Milwaukee's Best.

It's time to add something to your repertoire, time to add a new weapon to your summer barbecue chow-down toolbox. Organizing a pigroast is simple. With a little elbow-grease, you can have an oinker simmering over a barely-in-control fire in a flash.

To set up your bonanza, you'll probably need assistance from the friendly farmer who will provide your pig. If they're in the business of Pigroasting, they'll provide the massive oven, coals and roasting tools. They'll also be able to lend a hand with cooking instruction (and, of course, you can head online for any number of helpful hints and tidbits).

As any veteran of the practice knows, roasting a pig takes all day. So the event is actually an excuse to sit outside in a Hawaiian shirt playing Frisbee with a cold drink permanently affixed to your free hand. You'll probably want a boom box of some sort tuned to a ballgame. If you're from the younger generation, you'll want your iPod and a mobile wireless device.

Tiki-torches are a must. Since your pigroast event will be a true long day's journey into night, you'll want to make sure all the revelers can see properly when it's time to tear into the beast. I don't think I have to mention that tiki-torches are a genuine fire hazard, and seemingly contain an inbound homing device that makes them fall directly onto the most flammable item at your party (table cloth, stack of napkins, passed out uncle etc.).

When the glorious time comes to devour the prize, there's a cardinal rule that must be adhered to at all times. You may not use utensils, plates or other culinary devices to eat of the pig. You must devour the meat like a deranged Neanderthal using nothing but your bare hands and gnashing jaws.

You may wake up the next morning with a bellyache and protein hangover. Perhaps you'll never look at a pork chop or sizzling pile of bacon in the same manner. But as far as I'm concerned, each and every one of us needs to satisfy our inner beast at least once a summer. Oink.

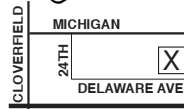
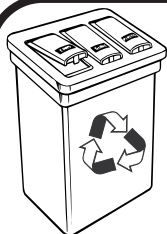
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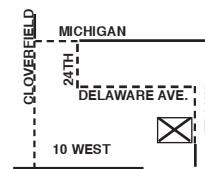
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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

Not a happy meal for one 11-year-old

Crime Watch is a weekly series culled from reports provided by the Santa Monica Police Department. These are arrests only. All parties are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, AT 8:40 P.M.

Santa Monica police officers responded to the 1300 block of the Third Street Promenade – McDonald's – regarding a report of an attempted kidnapping. When officers arrived, they spoke with the family of an 11-year-old boy who said the child went to the McDonald's unsupervised. While he was waiting in line, he was approached by a woman who was allegedly acting irrational and began asking the boy, "Don't you want to come with me?" The boy told the woman that he was with his father, hoping it would scare the woman off. It didn't, police said. The woman started walking towards the boy, who ran around the counter and hid behind the cash register. He then called his brother on his cell phone, who was with his family on the promenade.

As the boy tried to explain what was happening to store employees, the woman began to scream, "That's my baby," police said. The boy then got even more frightened and ran though the fast-food restaurant's kitchen. Workers tried to hold the woman back. She became physical, but eventually left when a security guard approached. The woman was located a few blocks away. She was identified by store employees and the child, who said he was afraid she was going to kidnap him and kill him. The suspect was identified as Kellie Ann Martinez, 44, of Santa Monica. Her bail was set at \$65,000. She was booked for child stealing and assault and battery.

MONDAY, JUNE 25, AT 11:30 A.M.

Officers responded to the 1400 block of Montana Avenue – Wild Oats – regarding a petty theft that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they spoke with store employees who said that a man walked into the market, grabbed several packages of sushi, ordered a drink from the juice bar and then sat down and had lunch. When approached by store security, the man said he would pay for the items once he finished shopping. But he didn't, employees told police. They said the man finished eating, then picked up some more juice and walked out of the store without paying for the items. He was detained outside the store by security. The man did not have any money to pay for the items so he was arrested for shoplifting. Store employees said the man ate and drank around \$90 worth of merchandise. The suspect was identified as Jeremiah Shea Page, 27, of Santa Monica. His bail was set at \$17,500. Police said Page had a couple of warrants.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, AT 11:05 A.M.

Officers on routine patrol were driving past the corner of Lincoln and Santa Monica boulevards when they noticed a man defacing a bus schedule posted for riders. When officers approached the suspect, he admitted to vandalizing the bus schedule and a nearby fire hydrant, as well as other areas in the city. The suspect was arrested for vandalism. He was identified as Daniel Edward Mahler, 23, from Michigan. His bail was set at \$1,000.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, AT 6:20 P.M.

Officers responded to the 200 block of Pico Boulevard after receiving a report of an attempted robbery that had just occurred. When officers arrived, they spoke with the victim who said he was eating a hot dog and minding his own business when two transients – a male and a female – asked him for money. When the victim said he didn't have any change to give, the two transients allegedly began to verbally threaten the victim, saying over and over again that he had to have money since he bought his hot dog. The victim, fearing he was in danger, continued to make his way down the street towards a bowling alley. At one point, the female transient pulled out a 10-inch knife and pointed it towards the victim in a threatening manner, police said. At that point, the victim ran into the bowling alley and called police. The suspects fled on foot, but one was arrested a day later on Fourth Street. He was identified as Robert Eddie Blake, 25. His bail was set at \$50,000. He was booked for attempted robbery. Police are still searching for the female suspect, described as an African-American in her late 20s, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, thin with brown eyes and a dark complexion. At the time of the alleged attempted robbery, the woman was wearing a white headband, gold and black shirt, black pants and white sandals, police said.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, AT 3:35 P.M.

Officers responded to the 1200 block of Third Street after receiving a report of a man selling marijuana on the promenade. When officers arrived, they located the suspect who had a display set up and was selling medicinal marijuana without the proper permit. Officers detained the suspect and collected several large Ziploc baggies filled with marijuana. The suspect also had numerous smaller baggies with various price tags on them, ranging from \$5 to \$50, police said. The suspect was identified as Timothy Christopher Thiel, 35, a transient. His bail was set at \$20,000.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, AT 11:45 A.M.

Officers responded to the 1900 block of Lincoln Boulevard – EB Games – regarding a robbery. When officers arrived, they spoke with an employee at the video game retailer who said two men walked into the store and took several video games and tried to leave without paying. When the store employee approached the two suspects, they threatened physical violence, turning it into a robbery instead of shoplifting, police said. The employee decided to back off and let the suspects leave. He then called police. A short time later, the suspects showed up at a video game store in Santa Monica Place and tried to get refunds for the stolen games. Realizing the games were stolen, a store employee called police and the suspects were apprehended. They were arrested for robbery and possession of stolen property. They were identified as Jody Glenn Johnson, 26, and Jason Hertado, 24, both of Santa Monica. No bail was set, police said.

Staff Writer **KEVIN HERRERA** compiled these reports.

Coming clean

L.A. mayor confirms relationship with TV reporter, wants privacy

BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD
AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa confirmed Tuesday that he is in an ongoing relationship with a television reporter, three weeks after sidestepping questions about whether he was involved in an extramarital affair.

The mayor, who is in divorce proceedings, made the disclosure at sometimes tense news conference where he pleaded for privacy and insisted his relationship with Telemundo newswoman Mirthala Salinas would not interfere with his job.

"I have had a relationship with Ms. Salinas over time. It has evolved, and today I have acknowledged that relationship," said the mayor, who announced his separation from his wife, Corina, last month.

"I don't believe that the details of my personal life are relevant to my job as mayor," he said, speaking to reporters after attending a downtown swearing-in ceremony for school board members.

Confirmation of the affair comes three weeks after Villaraigosa took responsibility for his crumbling marriage but declined to answer when asked if he was romantically involved with a woman other than his wife.

Villaraigosa's first public comments on the affair veered from subdued to testy. At one point, responding to what he called an "outrageous" question, the mayor said Salinas is not pregnant.

The recent disclosures, coming at the midpoint of his four-year term, run against the mayor's once carefully honed image as a devoted family man who promised a new era of transparency and integrity at City Hall.

But in a famously permissive city — and in an age when some presidential candidates are in their second or third marriages

— it was not immediately clear if the political fallout would be more than temporary.

Villaraigosa was considered a likely candidate for governor in 2010, but his unsettled personal life and uneven term in office could diminish those expectations.

"Even in a tolerant city such as Los Angeles, extramarital affairs are not good for one's career," said political scientist John Pitney, who teaches at Claremont McKenna College. "It definitely causes him damage."

Villaraigosa, speaking in Spanish, suggested that the disclosures would not impact his relationship with Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Democratic presidential candidate he endorsed in May.

"Look, divorce is not positive, but it is what it is. Sen. Clinton will want me to focus on my job and on launching her candidacy," he said.

Peppered with questions about his personal life, the mayor said residents want a mayor focusing on education, crime and traffic congestion. When asked if his private integrity had a bearing on his public integrity, he said, "I believe that the vast majority of people base their sense of trust on what you do in your public life."

I DON'T BELIEVE THAT THE DETAILS OF MY PERSONAL LIFE ARE RELEVANT TO MY JOB AS MAYOR."

Antonio Villaraigosa, Mayor

The relationship was first disclosed by the Los Angeles Daily News, which said the mayor acknowledged his involvement with Salinas after being told a story would be published on the affair.

Salinas once covered the mayor as a political reporter. Villaraigosa said about a year ago the relationship "had grown to a point where it was necessary to inform her management."

Burning up in L.A.

High temps continue to scorch area with no end in near future

BY RAQUEL MARIA DILLON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES A plane crash into high-voltage transmission lines stressed California's power grid this week as inland areas sizzled in a summer heat wave that raised public health and fire worries.

The crash into the San Diego-area electrical lines and an apparently unrelated loss of 1,900 megawatts of generation from several Southern California power plants led operators of the state's power grid to call for statewide conservation into the evening hours.

The California Independent System Operator said some of the off-line power plants resumed operation in the after-

noon and would meet demand through the Fourth of July.

Officials remained concerned about supplies on Thursday, expected to be the hottest day of the week and when workers back from the holiday will resume cooling office buildings.

Two people aboard the private plane were killed when it hit the power lines after departing a Carlsbad airport at 6 a.m. and some 1,700 homes and businesses in the area lost power.

The heat wave sent temperatures into the upper 90s and triple digits in the Central Valley and across the inland valleys and deserts of Southern California. Needles, on the Colorado River, fried at 115.

"Red flag" warnings for fire danger were posted in many mountain and foothill areas of Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger ordered the opening of state cooling centers in 13 counties, and four senior centers in the San Fernando Valley have opened.

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA PLANNING COMMISSION

SUBJECT: A Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission on the following:

APPEALS 07-005 & 07-006, 859 Woodacres Road. A public hearing will be held by the Planning Commission to consider two appeals of the Zoning Administrator's approval of Variance 07VAR001, which requested approval of a variance to allow construction of a new 12,405 square foot single family residence in the R1, Single Family Residential zone. The variance approval allowed for the modification of the side and rear yard setbacks in order to reflect the graded building pad area of a parcel that has a grade differential that exceeds 50-feet. Pursuant to SMMC 9.04.20.10.030(d)(3), the applicant may request a variance to allow the modification of the side and rear yard setback on a parcel with a twelve-and-one-half foot grade differential or more. [Planner: Grace Cho] **Appellants: Behrouz Aframian (07APP005) & Mort Marcus (07APP006). Property Owners: Lee & Barbara Wagman.**

Conditional Use Permit 07-004 & Variance 07-007, 1420 Yale Street. Approval of Conditional Use Permit 07-004 to permit the Lighthouse Christian Academy, a private high school with an enrollment of up to 100 students that was established without City permits. The school primarily occupies the second floor of an existing Sunday school building. Approval of Variance 07-006 would allow the approved childcare facility that is located on the ground floor and the proposed high school to operate week days with 14 parking spaces, 7 that comply with size and access requirements, in-lieu of 75 parking spaces required by City parking regulations. [Planner: Bruce Leach] **Applicant/ Property Owner: International Church of the Foursquare Gospel Church.**

Design Compatibility Permit 06-002, Development Review Permit 06-003, Tract Map 06-005 & Environmental Impact Report 06-001, 525 Broadway. An application for a Design Compatibility Permit, Development Review Permit, and Vesting Tentative Tract Map for the construction of 125 market-rate condominiums and 8,311 square feet of ground floor commercial space over four levels of subterranean parking. The Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), Mitigation Monitoring Program, and Statement of Overriding Considerations for the project has been prepared. The Statement of Overriding Considerations will be necessary to approve the project because the EIR has concluded that there will be significant unavoidable impacts to traffic/circulation and construction effects. All other potential impacts can be mitigated to a less than significant level. [Planner: Jing Yeo] **Applicant/Property Owner: PRU/JSM Trino, LLC.**

WHEN: Wednesday, July 18, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Council Chambers, City Hall
1685 Main Street
Santa Monica, California

HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the Planning Commission public hearing, or by writing a letter or e-mail. Information received prior to the hearing will be given to the Planning Commission at the meeting.

MORE INFORMATION

If you want additional information about this project or wish to review the project, please contact the Case Planner at (310) 458-8341. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours or available on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. If you have any disability-related accommodation request, please contact (310) 458-8341, or TTY Number: (310) 458-8696 at least five (5) business days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, and #8 serve City Hall.

Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing.

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Getting Around in Santa Monica

Wheewww!

Heat wave broils West with record-setting triple-digit temps across may states

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho Sweltering residents across the West headed for lakes and rivers on Thursday, seeking relief from triple-digit temperatures expected set records through at least Friday.

Some office workers were given the option to float on innertubes down the Boise River instead of sitting at stuffy desks, with temps in Boise expected to reach 105 degrees. Forecasters predicted a high of 107 on Friday — six degrees higher than the 101 record for that date set in 1985.

“Once it gets that high — 105, 107, 109 — it just feels hot,” said Rick Overton, a copywriter who arranged the float trip for the digital marketing firm Wirestone. “I’m going to keep a tube under my desk for the whole summer and whenever it gets this hot I’m going to escape.”

But temperatures in part of the West were climbing so high that authorities warned residents of southern Nevada, southeastern California and northwestern Arizona to avoid any outdoor activity except during the cooler early morning hours. Phoenix was expected to reach 115 degrees; forecasters predicted a high of 123 degrees in Baker, Calif.

In St. George, Utah, a high of 115 was predicted for Thursday, just two degrees shy of the state’s all-time temperature record set in 1985. St. George Police Sgt. Craig Harding has been giving out heat safety tips to residents in radio announcements and in a column he writes for a local newspaper. But some still aren’t paying attention.

“Unbelievably on Monday we actually responded to a call of a child locked in a car,” he said. “If we find a kid in that situation, they’re going to get a ticket for child neglect.”

A similar situation in Orofino, Idaho, ended tragically when a 15-month-old boy was found dead in a locked car in

temperatures approaching 100 degrees. Rita Johnston, 33, the child’s step-grandmother, was arrested for investigation of involuntary manslaughter and felony injury to a child.

Clearwater County Prosecutor Clayne Tyler said an investigation showed the child was in the car for about five hours when passersby noticed him and called authorities about 6 p.m. Wednesday. The baby’s name and official cause of death were not immediately released.

Around Las Vegas — where temperatures reached 109 degrees before 1 p.m. Thursday — transformers were overheating and causing electrical pole fires because of all the people switching on their air conditioners, said Scott Allison with the Clark County Fire Department.

PROLONGED HEAT IS DEVASTATING."

Lynn Nordwick, Wheat farmer

In Montana, farmers anxiously watched their crops and thermometers. High temperatures for a handful of days can harm crop yield.

“Prolonged heat is devastating. Four or five days of it is going to be hard,” said wheat farmer Lynn Nordwick near Poplar, Mont.

Even Stanley, Idaho, which at more than 6,000 feet elevation is routinely the coldest place in the lower 48 states, was seeing record highs, the National Weather Service said. The remote town in the Sawtooth Mountains was expected to reach 93 degrees Thursday, and 92 degrees Friday.

Hardly anyone in the tiny town has air conditioning, said Nancy Anderson, Stanley deputy city clerk.

The City Hall offices are also without that amenity.

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES

SoCal teens charged in robbery-carjacking spree

Three suspected gang members were charged with robbery and carjacking in a crime spree that included the pistol-whipping of a 16-year-old boy, authorities said Thursday.

The suspects, ages 15 to 17, have been held at Sylmar Juvenile Hall since being arrested Sunday, said Los Angeles police Detective Dan Fournier. They were charged Tuesday. Their names were not released because they are juveniles.

Police said the spree started late Saturday, when a man was ordered out of his car at gunpoint in Palmdale.

An hour later, another man was robbed of his cell phone 43 miles away in North Hills. Soon after that, five juveniles were held up near a convenience store in North Hollywood. One was pistol-whipped before their wallets were taken, police said.

The boy was not seriously hurt, Fournier said.

Another man’s wallet was stolen 30 minutes later. He followed the suspects and flagged down officers to join the pursuit that ended when the teens crashed into a parked car, police said.

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POMONA

Police seize 2,000 pounds of fireworks

Police arrested a man after finding 2,000 pounds of illegal fireworks in a guest house.

Police acting on an anonymous tip went to the home on Wednesday and arrested Juan Carlos Gutierrez, 29, of Pomona for investigation of illegal fireworks possession.

Gutierrez told police he bought the fireworks from an American Indian reservation in Nevada, authorities said.

The fireworks will be destroyed by state fire marshals, said Arlin Kahan, explosives coordinator for the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

L.A. lawmaker wants in on project

FROM INCLINE PAGE 3

Santa Monica officials said they have been working with Rosendahl's staff and Los Angeles residents, and will continue to do so as they get closer to construction in the spring of 2009.

That said, it does not look as if City Hall will be open to developing a joint working group on the project, since it is a Santa Monica effort under the jurisdiction of the City Council, said Craig Perkins, director of environmental and public works management, which oversees the completion of infrastructure projects.

"The bottom line is that the project is in the city of Santa Monica and managed by the city of Santa Monica, so ultimately, we have the responsibilities for determining that approach is best given all of the competing concerns and budget constraints ..." Perkins said. "We're fully open to talking with the city of Los Angeles, making sure that we've heard all their concerns, but this is not a project where there will be an equal partnership."

"The final decisions are up to our City Council."

TRAFFIC IS THE BIG GORILLA."

George Wolfberg
President of the Santa Monica Canyon Civic Association

SOME BREATHING ROOM

Funding for the project has not been secured, so for Rosendahl to say that Santa Monica is not moving quickly enough is premature, Perkins said. City officials are still waiting to hear from state transportation officials about the bulk of the estimated \$10 million needed to complete the project.

City Hall, which has set aside \$1.2 million for the project, is expected to get an answer soon.

In the meantime, city staff will continue to hold meetings with the public to explain the project and its potential impacts. Construction is expected to last 12 months, Perkins said, and there still needs to be discussions about the Santa Monica Pier Bridge replacement project and if that would coincide with the incline construction or occur some time after it is completed. Perkins said both projects will not begin until construction crews complete the new public beach club at 415 PCH.

Traffic seems to be the biggest concern of residents of Santa Monica and Los Angeles. During meetings with both groups, city staff heard from residents in the canyon who worried about small, winding streets becoming even more

congested, while those living near the incline feared losing their limited parking spaces to construction equipment.

"Traffic is the big gorilla," said George Wolfberg, president of the Santa Monica Canyon Civic Association. "People are already complaining that they can't get out of their driveways during rush hour."

Residents in the canyon have suggested speeding up construction by working 24 hours a day until it is completed.

That could be done, Perkins said, but the council would first have to weigh the added cost of such an undertaking and whether or not the benefits are worth it.

"We have done some extended projects, but never 24 hours, at least not that I can remember" Perkins said. "In Santa Monica Canyon, this sounds really attractive, but if you are a resident on PCH or other adjacent streets, you may not want all that noise and the lights at night."

Others suggested shuttling in construction crews to save parking spaces. Workers would park at a city lot in the Civic Center or farther down the beach and be brought to the job site. Perkins said this was doable and will be part of the discussion as the project moves forward.

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City considers routing cell phone 911 calls to SMPD

FROM CALLS PAGE 3

dating back to when wireless phones were mounted on the console in a car. As a result, the vast majority of calls came from the road, Humphrey said.

As cell phones have become more portable — the newer models even equipped with a global positioning system — the responsibility of answering emergency calls are slowly being transitioned from the CHP to local public safety agencies, Humphrey said.

"There is no appreciable difference between calling (from a cell phone or landline)," he said. "The number one issue is not the technology, it's the number of

call takers available at any given instance."

For the time being, 911 cell phones calls in Santa Monica will still be automatically routed to the CHP, said Lt. Alex Padilla of the Santa Monica Police Department. City officials are looking to make the switch, and if the decision is made to move forward, the transition could happen anywhere from four to six months from now, Padilla said.

Sunset Park resident Zina Josephs has dialed 911 from her cell phone twice in the past year, the first time when she saw a car accident on the I-10 Freeway between the I-405 Freeway and the Cloverfield Boulevard exit.

She dialed 911 and was placed on hold

for approximately five minutes.

"It's an emergency phone number so you expect to get an immediate response," Josephs said.

The second occurrence took place a few months ago on the I-10 Freeway near Cloverfield Boulevard, the accident involving a motorcyclist.

Josephs dialed 911 and was repeatedly met with a busy signal, eventually dialing the Santa Monica Police Department's non-emergency police dispatch number. The dispatcher answered immediately, she said.

If local agencies take emergency 911 cell phone calls made within city limits — not on CHP jurisdiction — it eases the burden

for CHP, enabling its dispatchers to answer calls in a quicker fashion, said Thomas Prigatano, 911 coordinator for the CHP's Los Angeles Communication Center.

Adding to the delay for the CHP are so-called "phantom dial-up," which occurs when a cell phone starts dialing 911 unknowingly to the owner. The phantom dial-up usually occurs when the cell phone owner accidentally sits on top of a phone left on the car seat.

"It makes sense it should be answered by the city," Prigatano said of cell phone calls made within city limits.

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SIGHT UNSEEN

Photos courtesy of David Brown

(Above) A Santa Monica firefighter informs a local family about the Wednesday morning fire that damaged buildings along the 2200 block of Pico Boulevard. (Middle) Firefighters work to extinguish a fire Wednesday morning at the Santa Monica Lock and Safe, 2208 Pico Blvd. The Fourth of July blaze broke out around 8 a.m. in an outside storage shed and made its way inside the Loca Motion and Lock And Safe businesses. (Below) SMFD firefighters cut holes in the roofs to increase ventilation. Most of the damage on the inside was smoke-related. A fire report had not been filed as of Thursday afternoon.



Swapping pads getting popular

FROM SWAP PAGE 1

experience everywhere. On the other hand, when you stay in someone's house, you get a taste of how they live and become a part of the local culture."

Still, foreign cultures aren't always so easy to get acclimated to.

"You have to deal with all the weird appliances and electrical outlets," laughed Kildare, who added that it's all a part of interacting with and learning about the place you stay.

Besides the alternative vacation lifestyle that home-swapping affords, it's also a cheaper way to get there.

"The Travel Industry Association says accommodations are the largest cost of travel," said Helen Bergstein, founder of the Digsville home exchange club. "When you exchange homes, you're eliminating 100 percent of that cost."

Home-swappers also save money on food, being able to purchase meals to cook at home rather than eating out three times a day, as well as on transportation, trading cars and avoiding rental fees.

Home exchange Web sites generally charge about \$50-\$150 a year, a considerably lower amount than a few nights in a premium hotel. Savvy travelers can also find free house-swapping services online — though they usually have less listings — or use the popular site craigslist.

The best part about home exchanging is that "you make friends," said Kildare, who is still in contact with the families with whom she has swapped homes. In addition, your absent hosts serve as would-be travel agents — they can advise you on the best local attractions and sometimes even leave coupons, tickets and other gifts that would be hard to come by without a local's help.

The connections you make aren't just with the people who let you stay in their house. Local residents will often drop by to check in on their temporary neighbors, both for the comfort of the homeowners and to make friends.

WHAT COMES AROUND, GOES AROUND

Santa Monicans have the advantage of living in an alluring travel destination.

"Everyone knows about Santa Monica," said Kildare, noting that the city is always on television and associated with celebrities. "It's a fabulous location. People with kids, especially, love to be close to the beach."

"Southern California is one of the top destinations in the U.S.," said Bergstein, "it's either Los Angeles or New York."

The concept of home exchanges is not limited to these specific arrangements, however. There are also hospitality exchanges, a sort of "I'll be a guest in your house, then you in mine" scenario, as well as projects like Couch Surfing International, which encourages people with a spare bed or couch to host strangers — soon-to-be new friends — from all over the world.

Even home exchange services are broadening their horizons.

"It's not all just two week vacations anymore," said Helen Bergstein, "as people become more comfortable with home-swapping they start to think, 'Hmm, it's a long weekend, maybe I should go out to wine country or into the city.'"

Despite the lower cost and, perhaps,

more culturally authentic vacation that home-exchanging can provide, some travelers still prefer traditional hotel stays.

"A lot of people still want to stay in a hotel and feel like they are being taken care of," said Alda Gonzalez, guest service supervisor at the Santa Monica Viceroy Hotel. "When people go on vacation, they're looking to take some time off from the responsibilities of a house."

EVERYONE KNOWS ABOUT SANTA MONICA. IT'S A FABULOUS LOCATION.

Shannon Kildare, House swapper

Gonzalez doesn't think home exchanges are a threat to the hotel business.

"House-swapping is, in many ways, invading other people's environment, but when you're staying in a hotel room its yours while you're here," Gonzalez said.

Paul Vogler, vacationing from Germany, was out shopping on the Third Street Promenade with his son Tim, having come from their nearby hotel on Sunset Boulevard.

"My daughters wanted to stay in a hotel because it's more comfortable," said Vogler, who was convinced by his family to vacation in the luxury of a hotel rather than his choice of a mobile home. "For Europeans right now, staying in a hotel is not that expensive, because of the exchange rate from euros to dollars."

Some travelers might be wary of letting a stranger inhabit their house.

"Everybody's fear is how are they going to take care of my home?" said Kildare, "but by the time you switch houses you've had months of contact."

House swappers write, e-mail and talk on the phone, exchanging information, keys and mutually understood guidelines for taking care of each other's residencies. Services like Homelink International also allow users to upload contracts they create together and are then held accountable for. After returning home, house traders evaluate each other and their experience.

"The biggest thing that would make a swap less successful is a difference in housekeeping styles" said Bergstein, whose Web site now asks posters to specify their level of neatness.

Although mishaps do occur, they generally aren't that big of a deal to homeowners. Kildare reminisced on how her Scottish guest accidentally burned a pan while trying to make tea, noting that the foreign workings of appliances can lead to minor damage to homes or property.

"Then again," she said, "we kind of did the same thing — their dishwasher was unlike anything I've ever seen!"

Even miscommunications about housekeeping standards or minor scrapes inflicted upon exchangers' homes do little to dampen the bonhomie of a house-swapping endeavor.

"When that kind of stuff does happen, we all just laugh about it" said Kildare.

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Silently protesting development

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK Expressionless and silent, a small group of dissidents stood in front of a colorful complex on Thursday, protesting the labor practices of the developer that owns it.

Just as they have done nearly every day for the past several months in front of the Main Street building, the protesters held aloft a large banner reading: "Shame on Palisades Development Group."

They claim to represent Carpenters Local 1506, a labor union upset with Palisades Development Group for its connection with Cole Wilson Inc., a company that it accuses of employing unsavory labor practices in constructing another complex in Hollywood.

Palisades Development Group owns both the development at 1717 Vine St. in Hollywood and the complex at 3101 Main St. in Santa Monica. To manage the project in Hollywood, Palisades hired Alpha Construction, which in turn contracted the services of Cole Wilson Inc. to perform the construction work.

The protesters declined comment on Thursday, deferring to Carpenters Local 1506. A representative for the union did not return calls requesting an interview.

The small, but steady contingent distribute fliers reading: "Shame on Palisades Development for Desecration of the American Way of Life," an image showing a rat gnawing on an American flag.

Receiving the brunt of the attacks is Cole Wilson, which the union accuses of failing to meet labor standards by not paying what it calls "prevailing wages to all its employees doing that work, including payments for health care and pension."

The union proceeds to make a connection between Cole Wilson's practices and the financial impact on the public, believing that the community would foot the bill for the employees' health care.

"The low wages paid tend to lower general community standards, thereby encouraging crime and other social ills," the flier states.

The flier encourages its reader to contact Palisades Development Group founder Avi

Brosh, letting him know that his firm has an "obligation to see that contractors who perform work on buildings they will occupy meet area labor standards."

Brosh also declined to comment for the article.

Cole Wilson Inc. actually pays its employees more than what the average union carpenter earns, said Dan Cole, one of the firm's founding partners.

"To my knowledge, they (union) have made no investigation and don't know what we pay or don't pay," Cole said Thursday. "We pay excessive of the prevailing wage rate."

Cole added that the company does provide health care for its employees and that the waiting period to access health care is much shorter than what the average waiting period is for carpenters.

Cole Wilson Inc. employees are not unionized.

The relatively new development on Main Street is mixed-use, with several commercial spaces occupying the ground floor — including Rudy's Barbershop, Flight Centre travel agency and Applegate Gallery. A Cold Stone Creamery recently moved out.

The Palisades Development Group main office is located just around the corner on Marine Street.

The protesters come for several hours every morning, setting up their banner and standing quietly as cars zoom past and pedestrians walk by. There are usually two women holding the banner, but on Thursday, they were joined by a fellow male union member.

From the window of Rudy's Barbershop, stylists and customers have a clear view of the activities going on outside.

Stylist Eric Willet wonders when the protesters actually earn a living, noticing that they're out every day from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., more than half the normal working day.

He doesn't believe the protest deters customers from patronizing the businesses in the complex.

"In my mind, those that have something to say are doing the actual protesting," Willet said. "No insult to them, but they don't fit the part of really caring."



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SPEAKING OUT: A small group of protesters have camped-out in front of an ongoing development located on Main Street in Santa Monica. The group decries the company's labor practices.



THAT'S A LOAD OFF

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Zurab Nebieridze, a bodybuilder, powerlifter and wrestler from Hollywood, jumps over four plastic buckets while carrying 200 pounds of weight on his back at the Santa Monica Pier recently.



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SURF CONDITIONS

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SWELL FORECAST (4-5 FT)

Friday the 6th, the SW should remain moderate, waist to chest+. The NW ground swell that's filling in today will be greeted by wind swell forming along the coast. Combined, this should give west facing breaks some chest to head high waves, but with short, 8-10 second periods.

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Number of sewage spills -- 2

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Number of wet days -- 8

Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 43/45

Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 4/10

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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Canillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Palgo Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Tennessal Canyon drain	C	ns
Escorial Canyon at El Mutador State Beach	A+	ns	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chauliungas)	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Torrance Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wilshire Rd. (private)	A	ns	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Venice storm drain	A	ns
Escandido Creek, just east of Escandido State Beach	A+	ns	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restaurants)	A+	ns
Lido Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	ns
Selkirk Canyon at San Blasco County Beach	A	ns	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	C	ns
Paseo State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	ns
Marine Canyon storm drain at Paseo Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	F	ns	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A+	ns
Surfside Beach at Malibu Calvary fence	A	ns	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	ns
Surfside Beach (beach location)- daily	B	ns	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	ns	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	A	ns
Los Flores State Beach at Los Flores Creek (joint zone)	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19949 PCH stairs	A	ns	North Westchester State Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Paseo Creek at Los Toros County Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of GSW jetty)	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hygienic Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Cardenas State Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17280 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A	ns			

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A - F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone

WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days

ns -- no sample taken



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NBA

Fisher might return to L.A.

Popular former Laker could fill major need

BY JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

EL SEGUNDO The Lakers have a new young point guard and might be interested in bringing back one of their old point guards to give the rookie some guidance.

The Lakers took Georgia Tech's Javaris Crittenton with the 19th overall pick in the NBA draft last week — the second straight year they've gone for a point guard in the first round. But they're in search of a veteran at that position, and Derek Fisher, who won three championships with the Lakers, is a possibility.

"We're looking around. Free agency is one way to address it. A trade is another way," general manager Mitch Kupchak said Tuesday after Crittenton was introduced at a news conference at Lakers headquarters.

The Utah Jazz agreed to release Fisher from his contract Monday so he can concentrate on finding the best care for his 11-month-old daughter, who has cancer in her left eye.

"Yesterday is a new development that will be addressed as well," Kupchak said. "We don't know what Derek's intentions are. I really have not sat down and addressed the Lakers' needs in regard to Derek. Our prayers and best wishes are with Derek and his family."

Fisher said he wants to live in one of the six or seven cities being considered for Tatum's care. He didn't rule out playing for another NBA team, but emphasized that his daughter's health is his No. 1 priority.

Fisher played his first eight NBA seasons with the Lakers before signing as a free agent with Golden State after the 2003-04 season. The Warriors later traded him to Utah.

Both Fisher and Kobe Bryant began their careers in 1996, and they were close during their eight years as teammates.

Crittenton, a 6-foot-5, 198-pounder who turns 20 on New Year's Eve, averaged 14.4 points, 3.7 rebounds, 5.8 assists and 2.0 steals in his one season at Georgia Tech.

"That one year I spent at Georgia Tech made me a better player, a better person," he said. "I'm confident. I feel like I have a lot to learn. This is a great organization to help me become a better player."

"You think of all the great players who have played for this organization — from Magic (Johnson) to Kobe. I hope to play with Kobe. I hope whatever they need to keep him happens. I feel like I can get him the ball."

Bryant has expressed a desire to be traded, but the Lakers don't appear interested in granting his wish.

The Lakers signed Crittenton after the news conference, and he'll play with their Summer League team this month in Las Vegas. According to the NBA's collective bargaining agreement, Crittenton's deal is guaranteed for two years, with team options for the third and fourth seasons. He will earn \$1.071 million as a rookie and \$1.151 million in his second year.

Crittenton spoke briefly with Lakers coach Phil Jackson before meeting with the media.

"He's a legend. He coached Michael Jordan. He's coaching Kobe right now," Crittenton said.

When told Jackson was known to be tough on rookies, Crittenton replied: "That's fine with me."

COLLEGE SPORTS

Women coaches seem to be avoiding college

BY GARANCE BURKE
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO In 2002, Lindy Vivas coached the Fresno State women's volleyball team to the most successful season in its history. Two years later, she was fired.

University officials say Vivas failed to meet performance goals or attract enough fans to matches. But her lawyer says she was replaced by a man because she raised her voice to support women athletes in the macho world of Division I college sports and was mocked for it by male colleagues at office parties, staff meetings and on the court.

"When I got there, the department seemed really good and seemed to support all the women's sports," Vivas said during a break from her discrimination trial at Fresno County Superior Court. "But the message that was sent to me later was either sit down and shut up, or something will to happen to you."

...EITHER SIT DOWN AND SHUT UP, OR SOMETHING WILL TO HAPPEN TO YOU."

Lindy Vivas, Former coach of Fresno State women's volleyball team

Advocates for women in sports say Vivas, whose \$4.1 million lawsuit could go to a jury as soon as this week, is emblematic of a system that has helped female athletes but failed female coaches.

University officials say it's less complicated than that.

"We had established expectations on performance," John Welty said.

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Up in smoke

Afroman begins work on 'Waiting to Inhale' the film

After performing for a dozen years, **AFROMAN** got his first hit in 2001 with the marijuana anthem "Because I Got High." The novelty song appealed both to supporters of marijuana and those who were against its use, Afroman told The Associated Press in a recent

ENRIQUE VISITS SYRIA

More than 10,000 fans, many of them teenagers, cheered and danced the night away at a performance by **ENRIQUE IGLESIAS**, the first concert by a Western pop singer in Syria in over 30 years. The 32-year-old Latin heartthrob charmed his audience with many of his hits, including "Hero," "Escape," "Love to See You Cry" and "Just Wanna Be With You," as well as songs from his new album, "Insomniac." Iglesias said he wasn't concerned about performing in Syria, "although many people have told me not to." The sold-out concert began late Wednesday and ended after midnight.

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telephone interview from his home in Hattiesburg. "It was just a song that everybody could relate to," he said. The record was on a local label, getting some airplay for several years, said Sean Ross, vice president of music and programming at Edison Media

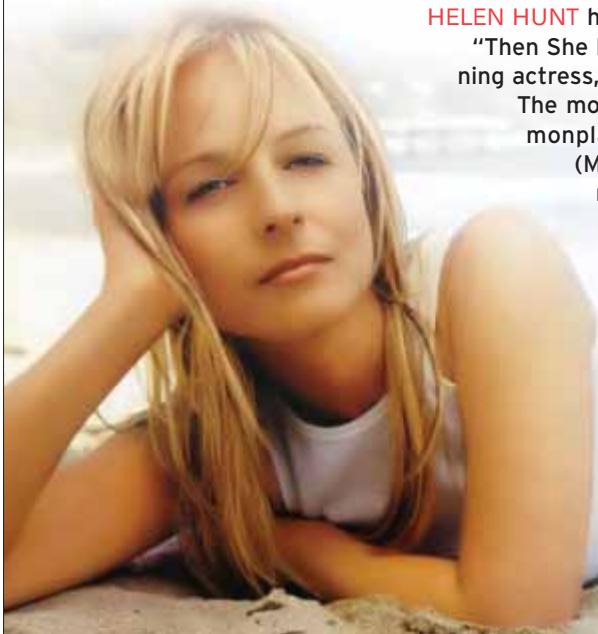
Research, which surveys the radio industry. It found its way to mainstream radio after Afroman was signed to Universal Records. "The right song finds its way and 'Because I Got High' was proof of that," Ross said. The song was featured in Kevin Smith's movie "Jay and Silent Bob Strike

Back" and on the soundtrack of "Disturbia," starring Shia LaBeouf. It has become a popular cell phone ring tone in recent years. "I was just telling a story ... kind of like a slap your knee around the campfire having a good time," said Afroman, 32, whose real

name is Joseph Foreman. "I was just having fun. It is a stew. It's like a gumbo." Foreman said he's working on his first film, a spoof of 1995's "Waiting to Exhale." "I am supplying the key ingredients" for the movie, "Waiting to Inhale," he told the AP.

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Oscar-winner Helen Hunt showcases directing debut



HELEN HUNT has a new job: directing. "Then She Found Me," the filmmaking debut for the Academy Award-winning actress, will play at September's Toronto International Film Festival. The movie stars Hunt as a New York City schoolteacher whose commonplace life suddenly grows complicated after her husband (Matthew Broderick) leaves her, the mother (Bette Midler) she never knew comes into her life, and she begins a relationship with a student's father (Colin Firth). Hunt, a best-actress Oscar winner for "As Good as It Gets," directed the film from a novel by Elinor Lipman. Four other films were announced Thursday for the lineup of the Toronto festival, which runs Sept. 6-15: - John Sayles' "Honeydripper," starring Danny Glover as a Southern juke-joint owner in the era when the blues were giving way to rock 'n' roll. - Playwright David Auburn's directing debut, "The Girl in the Park," with Sigourney Weaver as a woman who takes in a troubled girl (Kate Bosworth) years after her own young daughter vanished.

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Be a duo if possible, Virgo

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Energy finally heads in your direction. You have reason to take a stand. Others might test your ideas or be annoying. Bypass what is happening with a positive attitude. Know that you are at the steering wheel! Tonight: Your idea works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ Taking some downtime might be the best choice. You have put in more effort than many. In the process, you might have seen a different character of those in your immediate circle. A misunderstanding is just that! Tonight: Take a personal night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Inclination meets thought. Handle money with care, as you could do some damage to yourself. Do think about tomorrow. Do think about the long term. Tonight: Aim for what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Be willing to walk your talk. When you pursue this course, you'll get results. Understand others' expectations, but follow your chosen path. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Your mind has the ability to understand and wrap itself around many different concepts. You will be open and ready to discuss issues. Walk through that and don't take comments or actions personally. Tonight: Take off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Work with individuals and try new experiences. You don't need to agree with many people. You do need to understand their ideas. Let someone really reveal him- or herself, and hold back judgment. Tonight: Be a duo if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Deferring doesn't mean you are a yes man or woman. It means you are allowing someone the opportunity to express his or her uniqueness. Allow greater flow and understanding by being a touch more liberal. Tonight: Decide who, what and where.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You are all smiles with others, but somehow the best of efforts get waylaid. Perhaps being you for you might be the best way. Others' moods need not influence you. Go to the beach or take a walk. Enjoy. Tonight: Above all, make it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Your ability to embrace others no matter how they act emerges. Just the same, you will not do well dealing with contrary people. Don't light any fuses. Please. Tonight: Live it up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Dealing with someone who is family or around you a lot could cause a great deal of tension. Know when to back off or be by yourself. Center rather than react. Tonight: Happy close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Speak your mind, and others will listen. Make that first effort. Let others know that you care. How you deal with someone could actually have long-term ramifications. You might need to change plans. Do it. Tonight: Hang out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Any risk is a bad risk right now. Understand why you might want to take a stab at the unknown. If bored, find a good book or go to the movies. Curb any self-destructive behavior quickly. Others might annoy you. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to cost.

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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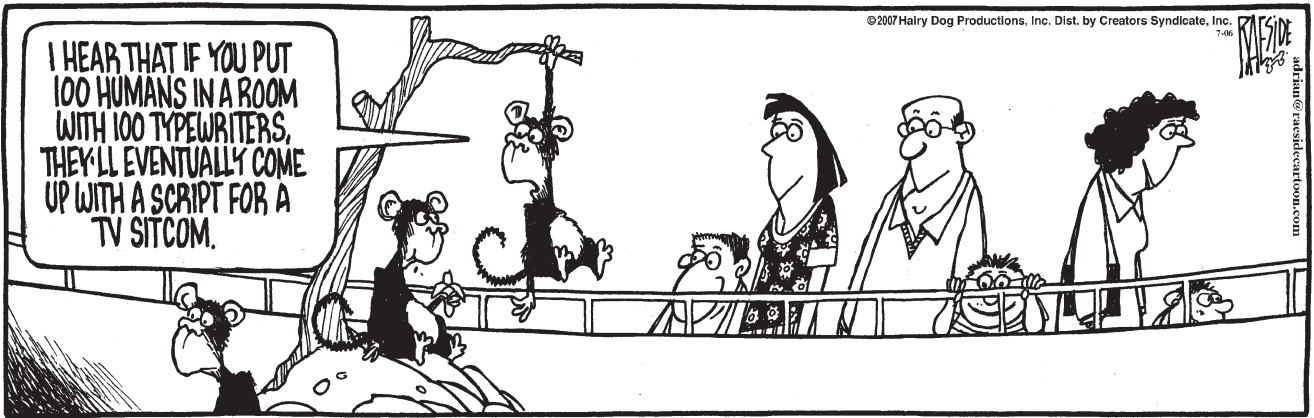
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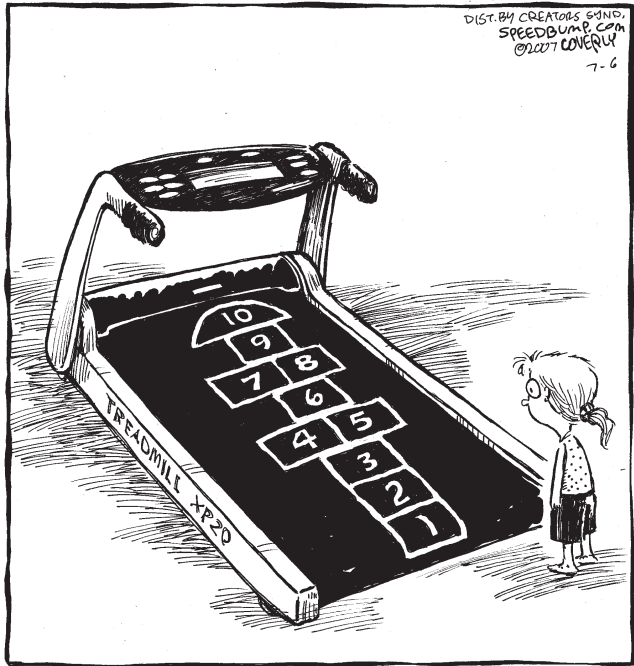
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 - 19 Quarterback Manning
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■ **Recurring Themes:** (1) An 18-year-old man intent for some reason on spray-painting graffiti in an electrical substation in Santa Fe, N.M., jumped the concrete wall and razor wire in May and started to work, but soon burned himself badly and died days later. (2) A 29-year-old man from Downers Grove, Ill., deciding for some reason to set off fireworks in his yard, was killed when he picked up an unexploded missile and peered down the tubing to see why it hadn't gone off yet (and the obvious happened). ■ After several reports of grizzly bears intimidating people near Alaska's Russian River, the state Department of Fish and Game recently gave several usual-suspect bears makeovers, using ordinary hair dye in bright colors (yellow, green, orange, blue) to make it easier for people to identify the specific bears that are menacing them. Environmentalists were critical, objecting to turning pristine wilderness into a gaudy, "punk"-colored park. Animal-rights activists, too, suggested that colored bears might find socializing difficult (but a bear researcher quoted by the Anchorage Daily News discounted that fear, based on a previous, similar project).

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1785 The dollar is unanimously chosen as the monetary unit for the United States.
1854 In Jackson, Michigan, the first convention of the U.S. Republican Party is held.
1885 Louis Pasteur successfully tests his vaccine against rabies. The patient is Joseph Meister, a boy who was bitten by a rabid dog.
1887 David Kalakaua, monarch of the Kingdom of Hawaii, is forced at gunpoint, at the hands of Americans, to sign the Bayonet Constitution giving Americans more power in Hawaii while stripping Hawaiian citizens of their rights.
1928 The world's ten largest hailstones fall in Potter, Nebraska.
1933 The first Major League Baseball All-Star Game is played in Chicago's Comiskey Park. The American League defeats the National League, 4 to 2.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO AD- MINISTER ESTATE OF ANNE K. MCCARTHY

Case No. BP105295

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and persons who may otherwise be
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both, of ANNE K. MCCARTHY

A PETITION FOR PRO-
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Sirkin in the Superior Court of Cali-
fornia, County of LOS ANGELES.

THE PETITION FOR
PRO-BATE requests that Mina N.
Sirkin be appointed as personal re-
pre-sentative to administer the es-
tate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests
the decedent's will and codicils, if
any, be admitted to probate. The will
and any codicils are available for ex-
amination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests
authority to administer the estate
under the Independent
Administra-tion of Estates Act. (This
authority will allow the personal re-
presenta-tive to take many actions
without obtaining court approval.
Before taking certain very important
actions, however, the personal re-
pre-sentative will be required to give
notice to interested persons unless
they have waived notice or con-
sented to the proposed action.) The
independent administration authority
will be granted unless an interested
person files an objection to the peti-
tion and shows good cause why the
court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the peti-
tion will be held on July 23, 2007 at
8:30 AM in Dept. No. 9 located at
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IF YOU OBJECT to the
grant-ing of the petition, you should
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objections or file written objections
with the court before the hearing.
Your appearance may be in person or
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TOR or a contingent creditor of the
deceased, you must file your claim
with the court and mail a copy to the
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as provided in Probate Code section
9100. The time for filing claims will
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YOU MAY EXAMINE the
file kept by the court. If you are a
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may file with the court a Request for
Special Notice (form DE-154) of the
filing of an inventory and ap-praisal
of estate assets or of any petition or
account as provided in Probate Code
section 1250. A Request for Special
Notice form is available from the
court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: MINA N. SIRKIN
ESQ
SBN 159441
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO AD- MINISTER ESTATE OF MARY B ADKINS aka MARY CAROLYN BRUNER ADKINS aka MARY- LYN ADKINS

Case No. SP007189

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both, of MARY B ADKINS aka MARY
CAROLYN BRUNER AD-KINS aka
MARYLYN ADKINS

A PETITION FOR PRO-
BATE has been filed by William Har-
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California, County of LOS
ANGE-LES.

THE PETITION FOR
PRO-BATE requests that William
Harold Adkins be appointed as per-
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the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests
the decedent's will and codicils, if
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A HEARING on the peti-tion will be held on August 10, 2007 at 9:15 AM in Dept. No. R lo-cated at 1725 Main St., Santa Mo-nica, CA 90401.

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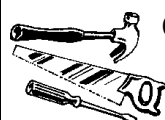
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