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4, 8, 12, 27, 11

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1st Place: 09, Winning Spirit

2nd Place: 05, California Classic

3rd Place: 10, Solid Gold

Race Time: 1:49.79



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

A man who was hit by lightning at a Cincinnati amusement park two years ago (who survived, but with brain damage) filed a lawsuit in June against the park. According to the man's lawyer, Drake Ebner, the man somehow did not already know enough about how serious lightning storms are and the park management was negligent in not warning him against heading for his car, where he was struck.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You are where you eat."

— Pamela Fiori



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A clerk at the 7-11 store located at 630 Wilshire Blvd. sells a lottery ticket to U.S. Postman Bob Eisenhart on Monday. The store sold the winning lottery ticket for last week's \$19 million jackpot.

\$19M lottery ticket sold in Santa Monica

BY PATRICK KINMARTIN
Special to the Daily Press

Last week's winning \$19 million lottery ticket was sold in Santa Monica to a lucky customer who has yet to come forward.

Although the identity of the winner is not yet known, it has been verified by California Lottery that the 7-11 at 630 Wilshire Blvd. sold the July 3 Super Lotto Plus ticket with winning numbers 44, 38, 9, 14, and 4, along with the Meganumber, 13, on July 2.

It marks the fifth time in the Super Lotto's 17-year history that a winning ticket has been purchased in Santa Monica.

"It's very exciting to know that ticket came from here," said Stephanie Price, the store's manager. "I kinda wish I was the one

who had it, but oh well, some person out there is about to become very rich."

Whether that person is a resident of Santa Monica remains to be seen. Price said a clerk at the store who was working on July 2 vaguely remembers explaining to a customer who spoke with a British accent how to play the game and on a whim urged the foreign customer to pick the ticket with a Meganumber of 13.

It is not unusual for visitors from other countries to win the jackpot, said California Lottery spokeswoman Norma Minas.

"There have been many cases where a tourist from another country has won," Minas said. "There is no citizenship requirement to win the lottery."

To claim last week's prize, the

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City pushes to close loophole on grocery store overcharging

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

After losing their case against Vons grocery store for its alleged overcharging of customers, city officials are pushing for a stronger law to protect consumers.

The Santa Monica City Council is expected tonight to vote on whether it supports a state bill that would close a loophole in current state law that allows retailers to charge a different price than what's clearly advertised on a sale tag.

"The stores were able to hide behind the fact that the law is not specific," said Santa Monica City Councilman Kevin McKeown, who will bring the bill to the council tonight. "This came to light in one of our local stores in Santa Monica which has a diverse population and some residents have economic challenges ... The loophole in the law allows (Vons) to mislead consumers."

It's illegal to charge more for an item than the posted price, according to state law. But because the tags include expiration dates, Vons attorneys argue that the posted price is accurate.

Bill AB 1721 would eliminate expiration dates all together by mandating that if there is more than one price listed, the item sells for the lowest amount.

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We view 1721 as a clarification of the law."

— ADAM RADINSKY
Deputy City Attorney

"In our opinion, the law already prohibits misleading sale advertisements," said Deputy City Attorney Adam Radinsky. "We view 1721 as a clarification of the law."

A Malibu judge recently threw out a court case against Vons levied by Santa Monica City Hall, ruling that the law allows retailers

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City auditing and water programs equal \$615K

(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 Daily Press staff

New contracts for services within City Hall and water programs for the community are expected to cost \$615,000 tonight.

The Santa Monica City Council is expected to approve a \$500,000

five-year contract with Conrad & Associates to perform audit services for City Hall. A committee made up of officials from various city departments determined Conrad & Associates was the best candidate over six other firms. The proposals were evaluated on each firm's local government experience, staff qualifications and service costs.

The city will spend another \$115,000 on a two-year contract extension with KEMA-XENERGY, which provides Santa Monica's Bay Saver Water Conservation Program with

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You have a unique opportunity to try something totally different. Whether you want to risk the status quo is another question you need to answer. You have a special way that encourages others to go along with you. Use your people skills to the max. Exploit your innate sense of creativity as well. Travel and education play significant roles in your year. At some point some of you, especially if single, might hook up with a foreigner or meet someone on a trip. You have the opportunity to create a very dynamic relationship. If you're attached, your relationship will flourish if you keep introducing new factors or happenings. Schedule more special getaways together. Keep the energy between you vital. You react to SCORPIO intensely.

♈ ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Work and brainstorm with an associate or friend, and you'll reach a new level of success. You're fast and direct in your dealings. You say what you think, trusting a close friend to understand where you're coming from. You could be distracted in a meeting. Tonight: Is a friend everything he or she seems to be?

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Defer to others, and you'll see teamwork hit a home run. You will be encouraged; say so in a manner that means a lot to an associate. For once, let your emotions lead you, and you'll find yourself in a good space. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Examine what might be occurring at work. You find that a boss is pushing beyond his or her natural limits. How you view someone close could be very different from what you originally anticipated. Don't allow confusion to override the situation. Tonight: Nice and easy.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your perspective develops an unusually creative aspect. You might want to think through new information that comes from an unusual source. Make sure this person knows as much as you think or hope he or she does. Use your innate gentleness. Tonight: Let someone close know just how much you care.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Build on fundamentals by explaining more of your perspective. Key in to another's desires through a closed-door conversation. Getting the facts and expectations straight proves to be instrumental. You might be unusually sensitive right now. Tonight: Buy something special on the way home.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Reach out for others right now, and refuse to box yourself in. Rigid thinking could cause a problem when and where you least expect it. An associate speaks his or her mind, and you could find his or her words unduly harsh. Keep communication flowing. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Realize more of what you want by scrutinizing facts and figures, especially when it comes to your money. You probably put in more of an effort than many. A boss will acknowledge that fact in his or her own style. Tonight: Pay bills.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your personality quickly melts others' resistances. Clearly, a new friend might have strong feelings. Be careful not to mix business and pleasure. Your imagination could work overtime as you conjure up a plan. Focus on the end results. Tonight: Your time in the spotlight.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Sit back and think before you leap into action. You might be more irritated than you realize. Work with a loved one on a closer basis. You might be unusually inspired by an associate or partner. Clear up any vagueness. Tonight: Say "yes."

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Others work well with you. In fact, a close associate might have a hidden agenda, though not necessarily a bad one. Tune in to others' feelings as you zoom in and get what you want. Stay goal-directed. Return calls at the end of the day. Tonight: Where your friends are.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Pace yourself, especially when deciding how much you can and want to spend. Others expect you to take charge. You might not like it, but someone drops the ball in your lap. Ask needed questions. You'll get answers. Tonight: In the lead.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance. You might want to verify news, especially if you have an expert available. Your perspective could change with some clarity. Don't kick yourself; be realistic, please. Tonight: Burn a new CD.

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LOCAL



Kids get leadership skills on how to deal with conflict

By Daily Press staff

Local youth this week will learn how to resolve conflict peacefully instead of violently.

Santa Monica Place will host the Peacemaker Corps Association workshop and graduation ceremony on Wednesday, July 9 and Thursday, July 10.

The Wednesday training will take place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the first level in the Macy's wing adjacent to Anne Taylor.

"This is literally the launch of something we hope will spread globally," said Carol Krechman, chairman of Peacemaker Corps Association. "This is the first roll out of the program and we felt Santa Monica was the perfect place to do it. It has always been a city that offers a great deal to its community and we felt it would be a perfect place to host an event like this where everyone can come together."

Santa Monica Mayor Richard Bloom will offer introductory remarks for Thursday's graduation ceremony at 3 p.m. in Santa Monica Place's Center Court. The event will feature 30 teen-agers, ages 13-17, from local area schools and facilitators to be trained in conflict resolution.

The youth participants were selected based on their interest in gaining youth violence prevention skills, leadership qualities and their willingness to transfer conflict resolution skills to their peer group.

"These are young people who will finally get the chance to become activists in their own community," Krechman said.

The two-day workshop will conclude with a graduation ceremony for partici-

pants, parents, friends and relatives. Graduates will be presented with a Peacemaker Corps certificate and medal allowing the individuals to put their newly learned skills into action.

Additional individuals interested in participating in the free Peacemaker Corps Association workshop are encouraged to contact Oscar de laTorre at the Pico Youth and Family Center at (310) 396-7101.

Sponsors of the workshop and graduation include Volvo of Santa Monica, the Santa Monica Pier, Pico Youth and Family Center, Kibel Green Ink and Saba Aslam Education and Welfare Trust.

Since their founding in 1999 as a joint effort between the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and Simon Youth Foundation, the non-profit Peacemaker Corps Association associated with the department of public information of the United Nations has been dedicated to empowering youth through the art of making peace.

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Persons interested in more information regarding the Peacemaker Corps Association can contact (310) 550-7449 or <http://www.peacemakercorps.org/>.

surf report

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MONDAY	4:59	-0.7	3:45	2.6	11:42	3.6	10:04	6.1
TUESDAY	5:35	-0.7	4:25	2.7	(12:22)	3.6	10:41	6.0
WEDNESDAY	6:12	-0.6	5:11	2.7	(1:04)	3.7	11:21	5.7
THURSDAY	6:51	-0.4	6:09	2.8	N/A	N/A	1:48	3.8
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The QLine

California politics are on the nation's front burner again these days as the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis continues to gain momentum.

Recently supporters of the recall effort said they have gathered the one million signatures necessary to put the issue in front of state voters in a special election.

Supporters blame Davis — a Democrat — for the state's serious budget deficit, problems with the energy industry and a general lack of leadership, among other things.

Opponents of the recall say the state's

problems won't disappear over night no matter who occupies the governor's mansion and that the cash-strapped state can ill afford the \$25 million the special election is reported to cost.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "Do you support recalling Gov. Davis from office? Why or why not?"

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LETTERS

Sobering center will get citizen input

Editor:

While John Wood's article on a possible Santa Monica sobering center ("City's drunks may soon have new destination," SMDP, June 7, page 1) correctly portrayed the valuable role these programs play in other communities, his characterization of an imminent sobering center on Pico was premature.

The CLARE Foundation has worked with the Santa Monica Fire Department to study the merits of a possible sobering center. We have not received funds or sought approval from the city or our own board because these studies are still preliminary. We strive to be conscientious citizens at CLARE and will thoroughly consult with the city of Santa Monica and the community if the project advances beyond the theoretical stage.

Nicholas Vrataric
Executive Director
CLARE Foundation
Santa Monica

Put this in your pipe and smoke it

Editor:

I had to shake my head at Ali Altar's most recent nonsensical letter (SMDP, June 7, page 4). Talk about blowing smoke! I suppose Mr. Holmes must really have bent Mr. Altar's nose out of joint, or did it get that way inhaling all of that smoke he just can't seem to avoid? Please Mr. Altar, how about using some common sense, not any more nonsense.

Katherine Marie Anderson
Santa Monica

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Democratic Party needs to get its act together or face electoral embarrassment



Evelyn Jerome

■ The head honchos at the moderate Democratic Leadership Council recently threw down a challenge to the liberal wing of the party.

They said Presidential candidate Howard Dean, the former Governor of Vermont who likes to say he represents "the Democratic wing of the Democratic party," is a throwback to liberal George McGovern. They said Dean can't win this election and the "Democratic wing" to which he refers is far to the left of the average Democratic voter.

I've met Howard Dean. I think he's a smart and reasonable guy. He's attracted

new people into the political process and I give him kudos for that.

But it all comes down to this: Where should the Democratic Party go if the goal is to win national elections and take back the Congress?

Moderates assert — and I agree — that Democratic activists, who determine issue positions and the party platform, do not represent the average Democratic voter. Just as Democrats claim that Republican party activists are out of step with typical voters, it's fair to say this is true for our party as well.

As a delegate to the state Democratic party convention for the past 10 years, I can confirm that party activists — those most involved — do not represent the mainstream Democratic voter. The Democratic party has done an excellent

job of reaching out to ensure that our party delegates LOOK like our state as a whole, but it has also ensured that the ideology of our delegates is more to the left of center than the average Democratic voter. At the state party convention in February, anti-war sentiments abound to the extent that the two Presidential candidates who had not staked out an anti-war position, Lieberman and Edwards, were actually booed by delegates.

So what does this mean in the context of a national election? Can a Presidential candidate satisfy party activists and still win a November election? And where must the party go to accomplish this?

This is the lesson of the 2000 election. Democrats must show average voters why our candidates are better than the

alternative. Gore would have been better than Bush. Those on the far left said there was no difference and voted for Nader. But we lost "middle America" as well — mainstream voters who actually listen to the candidates' positions to determine who gets their vote. Even if we get back the Nader voters, we still need to return to the concerns of the working class and earn their vote again. It's the economy, stupid.

And a lesson's no good unless you learn something from it.

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Todd Flora

■ The moderate Democratic Leadership Council was largely credited with bringing a renewed viability to the Democratic Party in the 1990s, electing one of its founders, Bill Clinton, in 1992.

As a Democrat who endured 12 years of macho Republican bullying against "soft liberalism" under Reagan and Bush Senior (charges we're suffering through again now), I give the DLC credit for re-energizing our confidence in being Democrats. Further, they do represent — as they say — a "third way" of thinking that has helped break a Republican spun image of Democrats as free spending liberals with a radical social agenda.

I am disappointed, however, in the DLC's recent moves to discredit a leading Democratic contender for the 2004 nomination — Governor Howard Dean of Vermont. I have never known the DLC to attack a leading Democratic candidate or Democratic nominee for office individually. But lately the DLC seems almost obsessed with cutting off Dean's rise among primary voters. They even went to the trouble of calling a press conference warning that Dean may be the next coming of George McGovern, out to lead the Party gallantly to electoral embarrassment.

The charges were repeated in a July 3 opinion piece in the Los Angeles Times. The DLC also claimed in their Times piece that the Democratic Party needs to be the Party of "hope, not fear," all within a 700-word reproach of Dean, warning readers to essentially FEAR liberal Party

activists and everything they represent.

Dean was considered a moderate by Vermont standards during his decade-plus as governor. A "guy's guy" who has positioned himself as a balanced budget advocate and states rights proponent on gun control, the "tough on crime" Dean would by most standards be a DLC dreamboat. But Dean has irked moderates by borrowing Paul Wellstone's introduction of himself as a member of the "Democratic wing of the Democratic Party," voicing loud opposition to the war and staking out some liberal social positions.

The DLC — like any labor union or pro-choice group — certainly has a right to its favorites in a Democratic primary. But they are wrong to go after Dean personally. The strength of the DLC has always been its ideas and challenging the Democratic Party to emphasize winning

issues with the public without having to sacrifice our overall values as Democrats. They would be wise to return to this course of action and take their own advice by infusing the Presidential primary with ideas instead of ideologically driven vitriol.

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COMMENTARY

How to collect child support from a deadbeat ex-spouse



LEGAL VIEWS AND NEWS

By David Pizarra

When a person is ordered to pay child support he or she often times fails to pay anything. Sometimes he falls behind in his payments. Once someone is behind on his payments, it is difficult to bring him to a current status. The dollar amounts of child support add up quickly, they continue to accrue interest, civil penalties and since they are not dischargeable in bankruptcy, they never go away.

When the custodial parent is owed child support, but is not receiving it, there are several options to be pursued including wage garnishments, contempt orders, income and expense examinations, district attorney collection and pension plan/401(k) orders.

WAGE GARNISHMENTS

The wage garnishment is a great way to make sure that the obligated spouse pays his or her child support on time. What this requires is that there be a regular paycheck available to be garnished. If the ex-spouse has a regular job, then a court order can be granted that requires the employer to pay child support directly from the wage earner's paycheck. Sometimes the mere threat of this is enough to make the delinquent parent cough up the cash, get current and stay current. People know that they will be looked down upon by the co-workers and employers if they have a wage garnishment for child support and will do anything to avoid it.

CONTEMPT ORDERS

Once a child custody and support order has been filed with the court, it is enforceable. If a person is not in compliance, he can be brought back into court to answer to the judge why he has not complied, and he must show proof as to what he is doing to rectify the situation.

Failure to comply with a court order is a criminal offense and punishable by jail. That alone is usually enough to make someone want to pay.

INCOME AND EXPENSE EXAMINATIONS

As part of the process of determining whether the amount of child support is adequate, the parties must exchange income and expense declarations, which allow the collecting party to find out how much the other party is making, where they are spending it and with a little legal

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detective work, it can be determined where the money is being hidden.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY COLLECTIONS

The district attorney will open a collections case and force a person to comply with his child support by way of a wage garnishment, suspension of a California drivers' license, suspension of a lawyer's ability to practice law and again, criminal contempt.

This does not work very well for people who are self employed, change jobs often, or are determined to avoid their child support obligations.

PENSION PLAN & 401(k) QDRO's

A very useful tool for someone who is trying to collect on past or current child support is the Qualified Domestic Relations Order, (QDRO). As a collection tool, the QDRO allows a person to take advantage of the retirement savings of the non-paying deadbeat parent.

There are many ins and outs to the use of the QDRO, but if you are owed back child support, or have an ex-spouse who is not paying his or her current child support, but has a good job that provides retirement savings, the QDRO is a great way to get your money.

LEVIES AND WRITS

A child support order with arrearages, is a judgment, and can be the basis for a levy on someone's bank account, certificates of deposit, stock portfolios and home. It can also be the basis for a writ if the debtor spouse has assets that are not liquid, like a car collection, or inventory in their sole proprietorship business.

Child support is an obligation that cannot be avoided. It cannot be discharged in bankruptcy and it continues to accrue interest at the legal rate. As a parent who is owed money for back child support, the benefits of the judicial system are in your favor, but you must work hard and be diligent in collecting your money.

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LOCAL

State bill would protect consumers at check out counter

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to display an item on sale despite that the offer expired.

The consumer protection unit of the Santa Monica City Attorney's Office last year filed charges against Pavilions grocery store on Montana Avenue, which is owned by Vons Inc., for allegedly charging more at the checkout register for "value plus" items than what was advertised on tags in the aisle.

The judge dismissed the charges in April, saying that once an offer expires, the normal price is technically the posted price and not the "value plus" discounted price, even if it's still posted in the aisle.

Vons has successfully used the loophole in the law in the past. There have

been at least five other trials alleging similar infractions by government agencies that have been either tossed out or found in Vons' favor. Several more criminal proceedings are currently pending in cities throughout Southern California.

Lawyers for Pavilions admit tags are sometimes left up after the sale expires, but said it's impossible to keep up with the 10,000 offers made every week. To cover that lapse, expiration dates are printed beneath sale prices.

But McKeown said Vons' argument is weak.

"If they have enough people to put (the sale tags up) they have enough to take them down," he said. Pavilions faced six counts of charging more than the posted price and one count of false advertising. If

convicted, the grocery store could have been charged more than \$20,000 in penalties and fines, officials said.

The charges were filed after an October 2001 undercover investigation conducted by Larry Godwin, an L.A. County weights and measure official, revealed that Pavilions had overcharged him.

Godwin, who purchased 20 items, was overcharged on six of them by as much as

\$2.90 each — including Taglio Primo Brie cheese, Vons brand spaghetti, A&H Peroxicare toothpaste and Hungry Jack Waffles.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Paul Koretz (D-West Hollywood), already has passed the state assembly and is in front of the senate rules committee. Because it was amended on July 2 to address the loophole, the bill will have to be approved again by the Assembly and the Senate.

Santa Monica will work to improve water quality in bay

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monthly inspection services.

The Bay Saver Program gives incentives to residents and businesses to install ultra low-flow water efficiency devices that have been largely responsible for the city's progress toward its 20 percent wastewater reduction goal, officials said.

The devices have helped Santa Monica achieve an 18 percent reduction in average daily wastewater flow. The devices also have led to a reduction of 1.6 million gallons per day — a 13 percent decrease in the city's daily water demand.

The City Council hopes to take another step tonight in reaching its 20-percent water reduction goal by approving a one-year contract for a water grant from the United States Bureau of Reclamation. The grant will provide the city with \$30,000 of the needed \$35,000 to carry out a project aimed at helping the city reach its conservation goal.

The remaining \$5,000 would come from

the city's environmental works department in the form of labor and services.

The City Council also is expected to approve a plan to help Santa Monica Bay comply with the Los Angeles Regional Water Control Board's bacteria requirement.

The board, based on the Federal Clean Water Act, is responsible for water quality standards in each body within its region. Because Santa Monica Bay was part of a state list that did not meet the board's water quality standards in 1998, the city has since been working with L.A. County and Caltrans to improve its standards, which mostly fall below the state requirements.

In the most recent effort, the group hired a consultant who designed a plan that requires testing to ensure the bay achieves the quality standards.

Santa Monica will need to contribute money toward the effort, which is estimated between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The city already has obtained a number of grants to help pay for the costs.

Santa Monica 7-11 to get some proceeds of lottery earnings

LOTTERY, from page 1

owner of the ticket must bring it to any of California Lottery's retailer locations or district offices within 180 days of its purchase.

Minas said winners often wait for long periods of time before collecting their winnings.

Minas also points out that there have been instances throughout Super Lotto history when no one claimed the jackpot.

"That's probably happened at least a dozen times," she said. "We have never heard why, but we give them plenty of time to come forward. Some people like to

take that time to wait and think about what they are going to do with all their money. I've seen people wait until the very last day to come forward and collect."

If the owner of last week's winning ticket does come forward, the 7-11 on Wilshire Boulevard will receive a small portion of the earnings. Super Lotto rules stipulate that the store that sells the winning ticket is entitled to a fourth of 1 percent of the total earnings.

"I guess it's nice to know we win a little, too," Price said. "But just to be involved in this whole deal is exciting in itself."



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CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

House haunted by vandals

By The Associated Press

CHINO HILLS — Vandals have been haunting a vacant house mistaken for the scene of the brutal murders of four people 20 years ago.

The owner of the property off Peyton Drive said the destructive teenagers are looking for ghosts that just aren't there.

"They come every night. On an average night we chase away 30 to 40 kids," said Debbie Cross, who lives up the street from the property. The youths break windows and scrawl satanic images on the walls.

The home is rumored to be the site of four 1983 killings committed by Kevin Cooper, who escaped from a nearby prison and killed three members of the Ryan family and a house guest.

Cooper is on San Quentin State Prison's death row.

The vandals started showing up at the house about five years ago, after a TV news magazine show did a story on Cooper's legal battle, Cross said. The TV show disclosed the address from which a 911 call was placed.

The property, owned by the Chino Valley Equine Hospital, was assumed to be the scene of the crime because it was the only abandoned home in the area, police and residents believe.

"The tone has changed. The new writing on the walls is more evil," said Tyra Stevens, practice manager of the Equine Hospital. There has been about \$50,000 worth of damage since February, Stevens said.

"We've tried saying, 'This is not the Kevin Cooper house.' The kids don't believe us," Stevens said.

Equine Hospital plans to convert the home into a new hospital with a full surgical facility.

Airlines say mayor's LAX plan is questionable

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Airlines are urging the City Council to reject Mayor James K. Hahn's \$9.6 billion plan to modernize Los Angeles International Airport.

The airlines said there are questionable benefits to security and their financial problems would make it difficult for them to pay for the renovation.

City officials unveil the airport plan this week.

In recent briefings with half a dozen council members, LAX carrier representatives proposed a smaller renovation project.

"No one can predict the future of the airline industry or how many passengers will be flying over the next few years," the carriers wrote in a position paper obtained by the Los Angeles Times. "With this uncertainty, it is inappropriate for the city of Los Angeles to now embark on a massive, risky and expensive project with questionable benefits."

Instead, the carriers suggested that Hahn focus on moving two parallel runways on the south side of the airfield farther apart. The airport has logged seven near hits this year on the runways, which are so close together that they violate Federal Aviation Administration standards.

That proposal would enhance safety, they said, and would be cheaper than the plan Hahn is preparing to release.

City Councilwoman Cindy Miskowski, whose district includes the airport, said the airlines have raised legitimate questions that Hahn needs to answer. Environmental and economic studies of his plan are scheduled to be released Wednesday. Hahn has proposed creating a 45-day public comment period.

Although some airlines have begun lobbying council members, the group that raised the recent objections does not represent the views of all the carriers that operate out of LAX. Others have not yet weighed in on the plan.

Building close to crumbling

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — State engineers are at odds with a building owner over the earthquake readiness of a 90-year-old downtown building where 450 state employees work.

Last summer, the independent engineering firm of Brandow and Johnston Associates concluded that the 13-story Washington building on Spring Street does not meet building codes and would suffer "potential severe damage" in a nearby moderate earthquake.

The problems were found even though the building had already undergone two retrofits costing \$4.7 million.

Now, a lawyer representing 45 state seismic safety and structural engineers occupying the four top floors of the building has filed a motion in Sacramento Superior Court alleging the state Department of General Services hasn't reacted to the report and it asks the court to order her clients moved.

A hearing has been set for July 24.

The state is paying more than \$2 million a year on a 20-year lease for use of the office building, where it has moved hundreds of workers who lost their workplace when the nearby state office building on Broadway was closed after being deemed earthquake unsafe.

The new motion by attorney Kelley Stimpel Rasmussen contends that the state and engineers working for the building owner, Gilbert Dreyfuss, have been unable to agree on a new retrofit that would meet state earthquake safety criteria.

But both a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, Nathan Barankin, and the owner say that the engineers need to show more patience.

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For further information regarding the survivor's reception and lap, contact survivor chairperson Judy La Patka at (310) 579-7100 or judylapatka@aol.com Tracey Mayer at the American Cancer Society (310) 348-0356 option 3/ext. 246 or tracey.mayer@cancer.org.

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Keeping your cool during summer pregnancy

Guest Commentary

By Jon S. Matsunaga, M.D.

QUESTION: What's the best way to stay cool during a summer pregnancy? I hate the idea of being cooped up indoors all summer long.

ANSWER: There's no reason why you can't spend time outdoors during your pregnancy, but if you're going to be outside in the sun and heat for any length of time it's important to drink plenty of liquids to prevent dehydration and keep your body from overheating.

You should also limit your sun exposure to either mornings or late afternoons, when the sun is less intense. Direct sunlight is particularly strong between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., so it's best to avoid overexposure during those hours.

If you plan to engage in any outdoor activity, such as walking or gardening, try to do it in

the early morning or evening when the temperature is cooler. When sitting outside, it's a good idea to stay in partial shade, rather than direct sunlight. Keep a spray bottle of water handy and spray yourself whenever you start to feel too warm.

Overheating your body during pregnancy should be strictly avoided, so stay indoors or in the shade if outdoor temperatures exceed 90 degrees. If you begin to feel lightheaded or dizzy, get out of the sun immediately. You should also pay attention to local air quality warnings and limit your outdoor activity on days when the air quality is poor.

Be sure to apply plenty of sunscreen prior to any sun exposure as hormonal changes during pregnancy will make your skin more prone to burning and blotching. Apply sun block at least 20 minutes before heading outdoors and re-apply it immediately after swimming.

The type of clothes you wear outdoors can also help you stay more cool and comfortable. Wear light-colored clothing that reflects sunlight and avoid dark colors that will make you feel hotter. Certain fabrics like cotton also breathe more than others, allowing more air to

circulate next to your skin, so stick to all-natural fabrics and steer away from clothing made with synthetic fabrics such as polyester and nylon.

Other helpful tips to consider include:

■ Put your feet up and avoid lying flat on your back. It will help reduce swelling and improve blood circulation.

■ Jump into a cool shower or swimming pool whenever you feel too warm.

■ Stay away from salty foods as they will cause your body to retain more water, which will lead to increased swelling.

■ Taking frequent naps, particularly if you've been outdoors for any length of time. Prolonged heat can sap your energy levels and pregnant women need more rest in order to feel better.

(Jon S. Matsunaga, M.D., is an ob/gyn specialist and chair of the ob/gyn department at Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica. For more information on Saint John's, contact the health center at (310) 829-5511 or visit the hospital's Web site at www.stjohns.org.)

A listing of some summer recreational programs offered for children

The City of Santa Monica offers children of all ages a variety of recreational activities including Aikido, dance, gymnastics, art and in-line skating. Programs meet once a week beginning the week of July 14 - 19 and ending the first week of September. For information call Joslyn Park at 310-458-2239 or pick up a brochure at your local library.

SUMMER CAMPS presented by the City of Santa Monica
Camp Santa Monica - for youth ages 8-12.
10 weeks: June 23 - August 28th; Monday - Friday, 7:00a.m. - 6:00p.m.
This camp offers exciting, new enrichment courses, field trips and non-conventional programming. Camp Santa Monica will be based at designated elementary schools. Registration forms are available at the Reed Park Youth Office, 1133 7th St., Santa Monica. Call 310-458-8540 for more info. The fee is \$170 weekly, scholarships are available.

ROSIE'S GIRLS - for girls ages 11-13.
Two 3-week sessions: Session 1 - June 30 - July 18, Session 2 - July 28 - August 15, Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

An award winning program where participants build self-esteem, physical confidence, interpersonal cooperation and leadership abilities through learning and applying basic skills in carpentry and other trades. Sessions include self-defense, welding and firefighting. Field trips include ropes courses, rock climbing and swimming.

Rosie's Girls will be based at Miles Playhouse at Reed Park and the City Yards. Call 310-458-8540 for more info. The fee is \$325 per week for three weeks plus a \$75 materials fee.

SPORTS CAMPS

Santa Monica Sports Experience - a unique camp for girls and boys ages 10-14, who would like to concentrate their energy on sports activities and innovative theme weeks.

Four two-week sessions beginning June 23, Monday - Friday, 12:30 - 5:00 p.m. Fee is \$210 per session. Call 310-458-8540 for more info or register at the Youth office at Reed Park, 1133 7th St.

SOCCERPOLIS SUMMER SOCCER CAMP - for boys and girls ages 4-10 at Clover Park. A 9 week session beginning June

23, 9:00 a.m. - noon. Fees are \$150 per week for residents, \$155 per week for non-residents. Call 310-458-2239 for more info.

SKYHAWKS SPORTS ACADEMY

A one-week day camp for boys and girls ages 4-14 tailored specifically for baseball or basketball. Call 310-458-2239 for more info.

Week 1 - Basketball, July 21-25, 9:00a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Marine Park, ages 7-14.

Fees are \$123 per week for residents, \$128 for non-residents
Week 2 - Baseball, August 4-8, 9:00 a.m. - noon, Steward Park, ages 5-8.

Fees are \$105 per week for residents, \$110 for non-residents

MINI HAWKS - Sports Camp for boys and girls ages 4-7. Half-day program introducing children to soccer, baseball and basketball. Call 310-45-2239 for more info.

Week 1 - July 21-25, 9:00a.m. - noon, Marine Park.
Week 2 - August 11-15, 9:00a.m. - noon, Marine Park.

Fees are \$105 per week for residents, \$110 for non-residents

5 STAR BEACH VOLLEYBALL CAMP - ages 10-18, all levels. July 21-25, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00

p.m., 2030 Barnard Way. Call 310-458-2239 for more info. Fees are \$225 per week for residents, \$230 for non-residents

BEACH KIDS BODYBOARDING CAMP

- for boys and girls ages 5 - 7 who want to learn to ride the waves in a fun and supervised environment. BZ Bodyboards and wetsuits provided. Call 310-458-2239 for more info.

Eleven one-week sessions beginning June 16. Half-day or full-day sessions available.

Fees: Half-day resident - \$135 per week, non-resident - \$140
Full-day resident - \$235 per week, non-resident - \$240

SURF ACADEMY

- for boys and girls ages 7 - 17. Soft surfboards and Body Glove wetsuits are provided. June 16 - August 29, half-day and full-day sessions available.

Call 310-458-2239 for more info, including details on the Wahine Surf Camp for girls only and the Kanaka Surf Camp just for boys.

Fees: Half-day resident - \$135 per week, non-resident - \$140
Full-day resident - \$235 per week, non-resident - \$240

PAL

The Police Activities League - provides educational, cultural

and recreational programs for youth ages 6-17. Summer programs include Arts and Crafts, Bicycle Club, Computer Lab, Dance, Family Nights, Fitness Classes, Hiking, Karate, Needlework and Outdoor Adventures. Teen Activities include 3-on-3 Basketball, Cooking, Friday Night Out, Midnight Broomball, SAT Prep, Sports and Trips. Class size is limited and on a first-come, first-serve basis. All PAL activities are free. Sign-ups are accepted at the PAL office, 1401 Olympic Blvd., Santa Monica. Call 310-392-7673 for info.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Santa Monica Public Library has Summer Reading programs for all ages. Sign ups start June 16. Swing by your local branch for detailed info. They also offer Activity Programs and storytelling throughout the summer.

YMCA

Registration is underway for the YMCA Summer Programs including Parent & Child Classes, Youth Programs and Swim Lessons. The program dates are June 28th - September 3rd. Call 310-393-2721 for more info or pick up a brochure at the YMCA at 1332 Sixth St

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The Santa Swim Center begins their extended summer hours for recreational swimming on June 23. The "Splash Pool" is great for kids of all ages (with their parents of course). The water temperature averages about 85 degrees, lifeguards are always on duty and the price is very reasonable. Located at Santa Monica College, 2225 16th St. Call 310-458-8700 for more info. Summer Hours – June 23 thru August 24
Monday-Friday – 10:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Saturday – 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Sunday – 10:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fees

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Adults – \$2.50 for residents, \$5.00 for non-residents

Family Weekend Pass – \$5.00 for two adults and two children
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TUESDAY

Storytelling

Main Library – Toddler Story Time at 10:00 and 10:30am – Reed Park/West Auditorium/7th and Wilshire – 2 yr olds with parent. 310-458-8922

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443

Lap Time – 11:00am, June 24 – July 29, for 0-24 month olds
Twilight Story Time – 7pm – an ongoing program for 3-5 year olds.

Cuentos Para Pequenos – 10am – June 24 – July 29 – a 6-wk program of stories in Spanish for 2-3 years old.

Montana Avenue Branch – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081

NEW – Summer Activity Program – Tuesdays thru August 5, 2:30 p.m. – ages 3 and up.

Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804

NEW – Summer Activity Program – Tuesdays thru August 5, 2:30 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. Ages 3 to 7.

Yoga

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me(ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 310-826-5774, no pre-reg required, \$10 per class, first class free. Moms/babies 0-4months, 1:00 – 2:30pm

WEDNESDAY

Storytelling

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park

Blvd – 310-450-0443,
Preschool Story Time – 10:30am – June 25 – July 30, 3-5 year olds able to be on their own

Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804

Twilight Story Time – 7:00 to 7:30pm – for parents with 3-5 year olds.

Montana Avenue Branch – 1704 Montana Avenue – 310-829-7081

Lap Time – 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. – June 4 – July 9, for 0-24 month olds.

Toddler Story Time – 11:15 a.m. – June 4 – July 9, for two year olds with parents

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144

Border's, Westwood – 11am – 310-475-3444.

Yoga

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Breastfeeding Group

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Other

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

THURSDAY

Storytelling

Main Library – Preschool Story Time – 10:30am – Reed Park. Stories for ages 3-5. 310-458-8922 for info.

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443

NEW – Summer Activity Program – Thursdays June 26 thru July 31, 2:30 p.m., ages 3 and up.

Toddler Story Time – 10:30am – June 26 – July 31, 5 – 6 week series for 2-3 year olds with adult.

La Hora Del Cuento – 7:00pm – Stories in Spanish for all ages.

Montana Avenue Branch – 1704

Montana Ave – 310-829-7081
Toddler Story Time – 10:15 a.m. – June 5 – **NEW – Craft Program for 6th – 12th graders** – July 3, 17 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.

Yoga

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Breastfeeding Group

The Pump Station, 310-826-5774, no pre-reg required, \$10 per class, first class free. Moms/babies 4-8 months, 1:00-2:30pm

FRIDAY

"Cinderella" – 6 p.m., Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St., Admission: Adults \$12, kids 12 and under \$10 Call 310-394-9779 for info.

Magicipolis – 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20
Call 310-451-2241 for info.

Yoga

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 11:15am – 12:30pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, Mommy and me(Infants) 1-2pm, \$9

Yoga Works, 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150, Pre/Postnatal – 12:15 – 1:45pm, \$15

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 W. Pico Blvd, LA, 310-559-B00K, 10:30 am, ages 3-8

Yoga

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me(ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9

Other

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

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"Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" – 12:30 and 3 p.m., Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St. Admission: \$10, under 12 years \$9. Call 310-394-9779 for info.

Magicipolis – 2 and 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 for evening, \$15 for matinee. Call 310-451-2241 for info.

SUNDAY

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

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Magicipolis – 2 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$15. Call 310-451-2241 for info.

MONDAY

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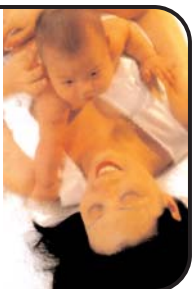
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WORLD BRIEFLY

Liberian president agrees to step down

By The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — With his capital surrounded by rebels, Liberian President Charles Taylor said he would step down and take exile in Nigeria but urged the United States to send peacekeepers to ensure an orderly transition.

Meanwhile, a team of U.S. military experts left a base in Spain early Monday for the war-ravaged African nation to assess whether to deploy troops as part of a regional force, as the United Nations, Europe and the Liberians have sought. President Bush heads to Africa Monday for visits to five nations — including Nigeria.

Taylor, who has been indicted by a U.N.-backed war crimes court in Sierra Leone, gave no timeframe Sunday for when he would quit power. Nor did he specify whether the deployment of a peacekeeping force was a condition for his departure.

He said only that the deployment was "necessary ... to prevent disruption."

Voters send harsh message to president

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexican voters issued a harsh judgment on President Vicente Fox's first three years in office, electing a divided Congress in which his party will have fewer seats and increasing the power of the opposition.

In the first national elections since Mexico returned to multiparty democracy three years ago, no party gained a majority in Sunday's midterm congressional voting. The former ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, made gains.

Voters, frustrated with Fox's inability to deliver on promises of reform, economic growth and a migration accord with the United States, set the stage for three more years of legislative gridlock.

In a televised address late Sunday, Fox acknowledged that Mexicans wanted him to work more with Congress.

Teenage plot of murder uncovered

By The Associated Press

OAKLYN, N.J. — An alleged plot by three teenagers to kill their enemies and then target other victims at random unraveled when they tried to carjack a motorist and were arrested, authorities said.

"We could have had a disaster here in Oaklyn," Camden County Prosecutor Vincent Sarubbi said Sunday night after police said they uncovered the trio's cache of guns, knives and swords in this small town near Philadelphia.

Matthew Lovett, 18, was arrested along with two boys, ages 15 and 14, whose names were not released. They were charged with weapons offenses and attempted carjacking.

Sarubbi said the attacks had been planned over the course of several months. The suspects intended to target people at random once they had attacked specific victims, police said.

Mathew Rich, 34, who reported the carjacking attempt, said he was leaving for work when he saw the three teens, dressed in trench coats and standing in front of Oaklyn Public School.

One crossed the street in front of him, opened his coat to reveal a handgun, then signaled for his friends. Rich said he drove around them, then notified police.

After vacation, lawmakers trudge ahead

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With lawmakers returning from their Independence Day recess, Congress faces such tough issues as the crisis in medical malpractice insurance while reaching for a historic deal on giving older

Americans a prescription drug benefit.

A main task for the House and the Senate before they leave again in August for a month will be advancing the 13 spending bills needed to run the federal government in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

The first business before the House on its return Monday from the Independence Day break was a bill limiting medical malpractice awards. As in past years, however, that measure appears doomed.

Hours before taking their holiday break, both houses approved \$400 billion bills to provide a Medicare prescriptions drug benefit. But reaching a compromise between the two versions could be a slow process.

Eastern residents won't be disturbed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans living in the Eastern United States now have a powerful new tool in the fight against those persistent and annoying telemarketers.

Starting Monday, consumers living east of the Mississippi River can fight back against telemarketing calls by making a call of their own to the national do-not-call list.

The registry has accepted Internet registrations nationwide and phone sign-ups in Western states since the free service became available June 27. People had registered nearly 17 million phone numbers by Thursday, the last day for which figures were available from the Federal Trade Commission.

The toll-free number — 1-888-382-1222 — was rolled out in stages to ensure the system could handle the volume of calls. Callers to the number must use the phone they want registered.

Of the phone numbers registered so far, the FTC said, nine out of 10 were entered online at <http://www.donot-call.gov>.

People who sign up this summer should see a decrease in telemarketing calls after the FTC begins enforcing the list Oct. 1. The service will block about 80 percent of the calls, the FTC said.

The telemarketing industry estimates the do-not-call list could cut its business in half, costing it up to \$50 billion in sales each year.

Seeking to beat recall, Davis allies focus on GOP rival

BY ERICA WERNER

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The drive to recall him is nearly unprecedented, but Gov. Gray Davis has turned to a familiar formula to fight it.

Just as he did when he became governor in 1998 and won re-election last year, the Democrat is seeking to shift the focus from himself and onto his Republican opponent, portraying him as too conservative for California and unfit to lead.

"Darrell Issa is a right-winger," Davis said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition." "He's against gun control. He won't support a moratorium on offshore drilling. And he's not for a woman's right to choose. He is a right-winger."

Issa, 49, a congressman from Vista, has spent \$1.5 million to finance the recall campaign and is the only Republican so far to announce plans to run if the measure makes the ballot. But he insisted the tactics that helped Davis to victory in the past won't work in this unconventional campaign.

"It doesn't matter how much he attacks me," Issa said. "On election day the voters will decide whether he has done a good job."

Recall proponents claim they've collected more than the 900,000 signatures needed to qualify the measure and expect a recall election to take place this fall. On a recall ballot, voters would be asked to vote yes or no on ousting Davis and would choose from a list of candidates to replace him. If Davis lost, the candidate who got the most votes would immediately become governor.

A Los Angeles Times poll Friday found 51 percent of respondents in favor of recalling the governor, and 42 percent opposed. The poll also found Davis' approval rating at 22 percent, a dismal showing that helps explain why Davis and his allies are on the offensive, analysts said.

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— **DARRELL ISSA**
Davis' opponent

Taxpayers Against the Governor's Recall, the group of Davis backers formed to fight the recall, staged a series of press conferences and conference calls in recent days focusing on Issa's conservative record on abortion, gun control and gay rights.

At a Sacramento press conference to highlight the congressman's record on guns — which earned him an "A" rating from the National Rifle Association last year — they showed a video in which an Issa campaign stand from his failed 1998 U.S. Senate bid is shown at the entrance to a gun show where another exhibit displays a flag with a Nazi swastika.

Meanwhile Davis allies have drawn reporters' atten-

tion to embarrassing chapters from Issa's past, including a 1980 prosecution for allegedly faking the theft of his car. (The charges were dropped and Issa blamed the episode on his brother.)

Issa campaign manager Scott Taylor decried the approach as "tactics befitting a goon squad." And Issa accused Davis of focusing on ideological issues over which he said a governor has little control, while ignoring the major problems facing the state, including the economy and \$38 billion budget deficit.

But Steve Smith, campaign manager for Taxpayers Against the Governor's Recall, said Issa made himself fair game by financing the recall and announcing his candidacy.

"He's become one of the issues in this whole recall process and so we are making sure folks understand that as a candidate he has a set of views," Smith said.

The same hardball treatment awaits any other candidate who gets in the race, strategists said, including Republican actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The tactics are familiar from Davis' re-election campaign. Davis fiercely attacked conservative Bill Simon's business record and ideological stances, after spending some \$10 million on ads to knock a potentially stronger candidate, moderate former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, out of the Republican primary.

"It's same-old same-old. They're doing the same thing they did in the primary when they took out after Riordan," said Barbara O'Connor, director of the Institute for the Study of Politics and the Media at California State University, Sacramento.

"(Davis) has always done what's necessary to win."



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BASKETBALL

■ **DENVER** — Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant turned himself in to police and posted a \$25,000 bond on suspicion of felony sexual assault, the Eagle County sheriff's office said Sunday.

The 24-year-old All-Star guard was released after turning himself in on Friday.

The sheriff's office said an arrest warrant was issued after deputies investigated a woman's claims Tuesday of sexual misconduct by Bryant. The incident happened the previous night in a hotel in the Edwards area of Eagle County, near Vail, the sheriff's office said in a statement.



GOLF

■ **NORTH PLAINS, Ore.** — A collapse by Annika Sorenstam on Sunday gave way to the first three-way playoff in 16 years at the U.S. Women's Open.

Angela Stanford, Kelly Robbins, and Hilary Lunke finished at 1-under 283 and will return Monday morning for 18 more holes.

Sorenstam was poised to win after a perfect drive on the par-5 18th, but she hit into the trees, then a bunker, and finished with a bogey. She closed with a 73 and finished at even-par 284.

■ **LEMONT, Ill.** — Tiger Woods cruised to victory in the 100th Western Open, his 38th career victory on the PGA Tour and fourth of the season.

Woods shot a 69 Sunday and finished at 21-under 267 for the tournament.

It marks Woods' fifth straight year with at least four victories, a feat no one else has managed. He finished five strokes ahead of Rich Beem, the 13th time he's won by four strokes or more.

■ **RICHMOND HILL, Ontario** — Tom Carter beat Jason Bohn in a playoff at the Canadian PGA Championship for his first Nationwide Tour victory on Sunday.

Carter rolled in a 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 18 to pull within one shot of Bohn, who bogeyed the final hole to force a playoff at DiamondBack Golf Club. Both golfers tied with a 275 total.

They played No. 18 again — Carter parred it, and Bohn missed his par putt.

■ **STRAFFAN, Ireland** — Phillip Price shot a 2-under 70 to win the European Open by one stroke.

Price finished at 16-under 272. Alastair Forsyth of Scotland and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe shared second place after rounds of 68.



TENNIS

■ **WIMBLEDON, England** — Roger Federer became the first Swiss man to win a Grand Slam title Sunday, defeating Mark Philippoussis 7-6 (5), 6-2, 7-6 (3) in the Wimbledon final.

The No. 4-seeded Federer lost only one set in the tournament, the first man to do so since Richard Krajicek in 1996. With his victory, seven men have won the past seven Grand Slam titles.

■ **WIMBLEDON, England** — Serena Williams beat her sister Venus 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday for her second straight Wimbledon title.

It's her fifth championship in the past six Grand Slams, each capped by a victory over Venus. Serena is 5-1 overall against her sister in Grand Slam finals, the only loss coming in the 2001 U.S. Open.

■ **WIMBLEDON, England** — Martina Navratilova tied one Wimbledon record Sunday and set another.

Navratilova won her 20th title at the All England Club, teaming with Leander Paes to defeat Andy Ram of Israel and Anastasia Rodionova of Russia 6-3, 6-3 in the mixed doubles final. She is now tied with Billie Jean King for the most Wimbledon titles.

The 46-year-old Navratilova also became the oldest Wimbledon champion, supplanting American Margaret duPont, who was 44 in 1962 when she won mixed doubles.



BASEBALL

■ **NEW YORK** — Some of baseball's biggest names were left off All-Star game rosters, which were announced Sunday.

Sammy Sosa, Roger Clemens and Pedro Martinez missed the cut for the July 15 game in Chicago.

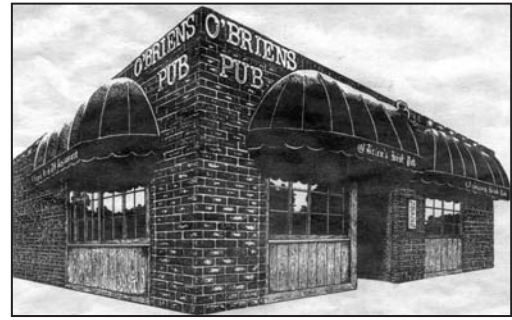
Twenty-nine of the 63 players were first-time All-Stars, including 40-year-old pitcher Jamie Moyer. It was the most first-timers since 30 were chosen for the 1988 game.

Also among the first-timers were Kerry Wood, Mark Prior, Hank Blalock, Mark Mulder and Vernon Wells.

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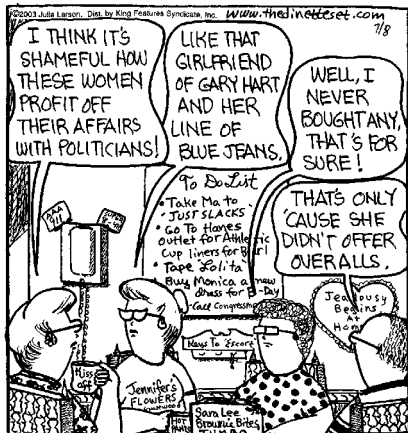
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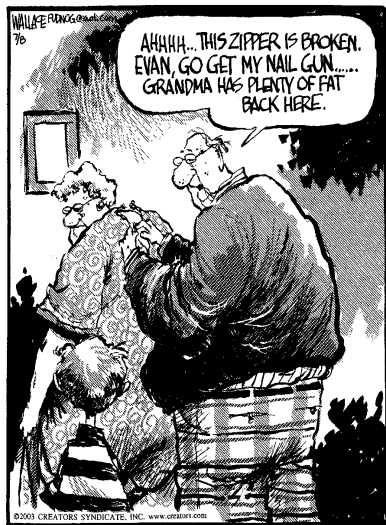


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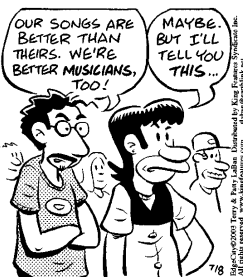


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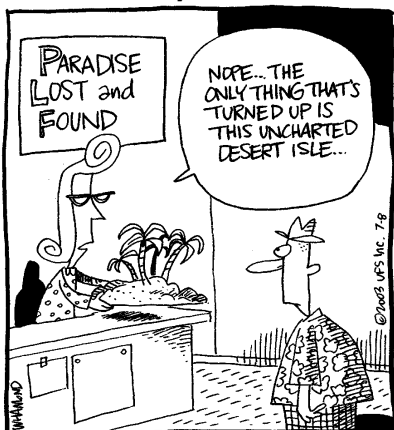


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Whale Rider PG-13 1:44
12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15,
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12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55,
The Legend of Suriyothai R 2:34
12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15
L'Auberge Espagnole R 1:55
1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05

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1314 Wilshire Blvd
Capturing the Friedmans NR 1:47
4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Winged Migration G 1:27
5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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28 Days Later R 1:52
11:00, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50
Terminator 3 R 1:49
10:45, 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25, 12:05
also: 11:45 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:20
The Hulk PG-13 2:18
11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:15

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Alex & Emma (PG-13) 1:45
8:00pm, 10:20pm
Bend It Like Beckham PG-13 1:52
12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 10:10
Bruce Almighty PG-13 1: 34
12:20, 2:40, 5:05, 7:40, 10:00
Finding Nemo G 1: 41
11:40, 12:30, 2:10, 3:00, 4:35,
5:30, 7:05, 9:40
Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, & Blonde PG-13
11:50, 2:20, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:25
Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas
PG 1:25
11:30, 1:50, 4:15,

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1515 Third Street Promenade
2 Fast 2 Furious PG-13 1:48
11:15, 4:45, 7:35
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle PG-13 1:51
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Hollywood Homicide PG-13 1:55
2:00, 10:20
Rugrats Go Wild
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cousteau's son sets sail on Hawaiian expedition

By The Associated Press

■ **HONOLULU** — Explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau has set off on a six-week filmmaking expedition to the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, carrying on his father's legacy of bringing images of far-flung places into the homes of millions.

Cousteau and his 19-member crew left Sunday and will travel throughout the 1,200-mile island chain, filming for a public television special, "Voyage to Kure," expected to air in fall 2004.

His work continues the tradition of his father, Jacques Cousteau, whose films and television programs made him a household name. The elder discoverer died in 1997.

Jean-Michel Cousteau heads the Ocean Futures Society, which takes on film projects besides its education and environmental activism pursuits. He'll command the Searcher, a 96-foot, 240-ton vessel his crew will call home before returning to Honolulu Harbor.

The Searcher will make stops at Midway Island, French Frigate Shoals, Gardner Pinnacles, Maro Reef, Pearl and Hermes Atoll and Raita Bank, making its last stop at Kure Island.

Along the way, Cousteau and his colleagues will dive with underwater high-definition cameras to capture images of wild coral reefs and marine life. On land, cameras will continue rolling, offering viewers glimpses of seabirds, wildlife and historical artifacts.

"It's going to be so packed with animals, it's going to be hard to put our cameras down," said Antoine Rosset, 39, an underwater cameraman on the expedition. "And when you go to places people haven't gone the interaction with animals is out of this world because the animals aren't afraid of humans."

Cousteau, 65, has lost track of how many expeditions he's been on in his life, saying the number is between

100 and 200. This is his first journey to the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

"I'm very excited," he said. "Like a kid."

■ **NEW YORK** — Jeff Corwin is in for an entirely different experience: fatherhood.

The host of Animal Planet's "The Jeff Corwin Experience" and his wife, Natasha, on Monday announced the birth of their daughter, Maya Rose.

The baby was born early Sunday morning in Massachusetts and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. It's the first child for Corwin, 35, and his 29-year-old wife, who've been married since 1994.

Corwin has been the host of the TV wildlife series, in which he travels to destinations including Uganda, Mexico and Peru, since fall 2000.

■ **NEW YORK** — Monica's smile is brighter than most, but it's not just because of her pearly whites — the singer had diamonds implanted in two of her teeth.

The 22-year-old R&B singer had diamonds placed on her lower teeth a couple years ago. While plenty of rappers have made gold or platinum teeth popular, diamonds seem a bit unusual, but Monica doesn't think it's a big deal.

"People up here (in New York) don't wear gold teeth, platinum teeth and all that stuff as much as we do in the South," the Atlanta resident told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

"It's kind of like our own thing that we do. But instead of me getting a gold tooth or platinum tooth, I just got a diamond tooth, because that's what I like."

Monica's third album, "After the Storm," debuted at No. 1 when it was released last month.

■ **LONDON** — A book expert working for a Scottish auction house has found a rare first edition of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" — the second time

he's made such a find in a year.

The three-volume edition, which will be up for bids Tuesday at auctioneers Lyon and Turnbull, was found among 70 boxes of dusty volumes in an Edinburgh warehouse.

The London-based owner of the books had asked the auction house's book expert, John Sibbald, to look through the newly inherited boxes.

"Generally speaking, it is thought lightning doesn't strike twice but it seems to be striking fairly regularly now," Sibbald said.

"The owner hadn't looked at the books so we didn't know what to expect and when we laid them all out, one of the first things we found was another set of first edition 'Pride and Prejudice.'"

A further rummage uncovered a first edition of Austen's "Northanger Abbey," a second edition of her novel "Sense and Sensibility" and early anthologies of poems by William Wordsworth.

The previous first edition of "Pride and Prejudice" that Sibbald found sold for \$64,000 at auction last July.

Sibbald said early editions of Austen books command high prices and international interest. Scholars believe between 1,000 and 1,200 copies of the first edition of "Pride and Prejudice" were printed in 1813.

"From a scholarly point of view, often changes were made to later editions which means first editions are closer to what the author intended to see in print," he said.

"But there is a romantic historical significance and particularly with much admired authors, it is very nice to have the book in first edition. It puts them in touch with the creator."

Tuesday's auction also will include an uncorrected manuscript of J.K. Rowling's first Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone," known in the United States as "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

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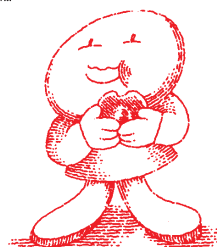
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