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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

■ In May the U.S. Supreme Court let stand an Iowa Supreme Court order that the Interstate Power Co. should pay a family \$700,000 because stray voltage had been juicing up their farm's cows. Daniel and Coleen Martins said that, because of a nearby power substation, their cows had been kicking off their milkers, swinging from side to side, and "dancing," to the detriment of their milk production.

■ Elected as sheriff of Aiken County, S.C., in May was a fellow named Mike Hunt, whose campaign slogan was "Mike Hunt / Accessible for You."



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was such a lovely day I thought it was a pity to get up."

— W. Somerset Maugham



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Fewer people in city but more elite

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

Despite appearances, there are fewer people living here than a decade ago.

While California's overall head count swelled by nearly 14 percent in the last decade, Santa Monica's shrank by more than 3 percent.

Between 1990 and 2000, the 8.3-square-mile city attracted more single, well educated professionals while families moved out of the area, according to a city profile recently released by the Rand Corp.

The result is more than 60 percent of Santa Monica residents live alone, twice the percentage for the state. And 61 percent of residents over 25 years old have a college degree, as opposed to just 34 percent in the state.

"If you're a middle-class family of four, where are you going to settle down? In a three-bedroom house in Sunset Park? For \$650,000?" said William Selby, a local resident and Santa Monica College professor of geography since the early 1980s.

"Most population experts and economists would agree that not

only are the gaps between rich and poor growing in the state, but also where they live," he added. "Santa Monica is a very well-known place and a lot of people want to live here but hardly anyone can afford it."

"We have a middle class, but it's shrinking. It's a heck of a problem and it's not going away."

— HERB KATZ

Santa Monica City Councilman

The number of Santa Monica households earning less than \$50,000 shrunk by 71 percent between 1990 and 2000 and the number of households with income greater than \$50,000 grew by 230 percent, according to the report, which pegs the median

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Two weeks left for senior's tax exemption

By Daily Press staff

Seniors in Santa Monica and Malibu have 16 days to exempt themselves from a new parcel tax which was designed to benefit local schools.

If residents over 65 years old do not apply for the exemption by 5 p.m. on July 31, the flat \$225 fee will appear on their October property tax bill.

Voters narrowly approved the new tax on June 3. It will generate an estimated \$6.5 million annually for the cash-strapped local school district for the next six years.

Seniors who want to take advantage of the exemption must send copies of their official identification and tax bills to the school district

every year for the next six years.

Application forms can be downloaded from the district's Web site, www.smmusd.org. Click "Senior exemption" on the left-hand column to find the appropriate forms.

They also can be obtained from public libraries in Santa Monica and Malibu. But be sure to bring coins, as one resident reported that the libraries did not have a copy for him and instead charged him to make a photocopy.

Anyone with questions should call the district at (310) 450-8338.

But be sure not to contact City Hall. The city clerk's office, which has nothing to do with the county-imposed tax, has reportedly been inundated with telephone calls from seniors seeking the exemption.

Feast your eyes



Carolyn Sackarasion/Daily Press

Kayla Worden, a representative from PETA, protests in Santa Monica on Monday regarding the circus' treatment of animals.

The circus is coming

PETA protests circus animal treatment

By Daily Press staff

Kayla Worden, once known as Kevin Worden, achieved her goal in getting people's attention Monday afternoon.

Worden, campaign manager for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, sat in a makeshift cage semi-nude and painted like a tiger at the corner of Broadway and the Third Street Promenade.

She is protesting the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus' arrival into Los Angeles this week, claiming the organization has failed to meet federal standards for the care of animals used in exhibition.

"By being naked in this cage, I'm giving people a taste of what these animals go through," she said. "Tigers spend 22 hours a day in cages when they should be living in their natural habitat."

The circus is supposed to arrive in the Los Angeles area on Wednesday.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 15, 2003:

You tend to be overly optimistic and surround yourself with advisers who have a similar mind-set. The problem occurs when you have had blindfolds on and need a dose of reality. A co-worker could be unusually touchy or difficult at times, though you might gain by looking at what he or she does. This person could be walking on the negative side. Money will come in more easily until the fall. Just don't spend the funds before they are in. If you are single, a relationship will bloom in the second part of the year, when you display even more external traits. If you are attached, the two of you tend to share the rose-colored-glasses syndrome. Though this can be a wonderful quality, it could spell financial disaster. Agree to seek out advice on critical issues. AQUARIUS adores you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Your ability to respond can and will make all the difference in how you approach friends, associates and loved ones. Extremes mark your decisions, especially if you are eyeing a long-term goal. Know what you want. Tonight: Any good excuse for a celebration!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might want to make an effort with a trusted boss or older family member. Your creativity could be inspired by what goes down at work. Intensity earmarks a relationship, though you both need to adjust to changes. Tonight: Out late.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You need to reach out to others, as they might be having a hard time. Revise your thinking about a partner or someone you really care about. Keep conversations flowing. Investigate decisions that surround you. Tonight: Off to the movies. Try a new restaurant. Break patterns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You might want to get down to the basics, especially involving a money matter and/or a key association. Bottom lines now come into play, whether you're ready or not. Investigate what might be going on behind the scenes at work. Tonight: Treat yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You feel expansive and ready to conquer your immediate world. Others appear to be in a similar mode, so moving a project forward could take very little effort. Dedicate some time to a creative project or special person. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might want to rethink a decision more carefully that involves work. What someone is telling you might not be the full story. Trust that your instincts are on target. Don't push beyond your limits. Tonight: Expend some energy on the home front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You might not "get it," and you could also be confused about your choices. Realize that there is more going on than is obvious, especially with a creative or emotional venture. Consider different options. Aim for what you want. Tonight: Indulge yourself and a special friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Work demands your complete attention, though you could be distracted by a personal matter. What you see isn't what you get right now. In fact, you can count on it. Revamp a project, especially if you don't feel at ease with it. Tonight: Head on home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Aim for more of what you want. Although you sometimes see a friend as a little idealistic, you might want to touch base with this person for inspiration. Sometimes you get a bit one-tracked or hardheaded. Tonight: Follow the music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ What you believe is going on financially could be quite different than the hard facts. See if you can reconcile this discrepancy with the help of a trusted associate. You gain a unique perspective. Tonight: Your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You inspire others to a new level. Just because someone thinks that something is one way doesn't mean it is. Flow with the many constructive associates surrounding you. You gain a new perspective. Tonight: As you like it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Take more time making a decision than you originally anticipated. Not everything is as you see it. In fact, test your ideas on associates around you. Revamp your workload to incorporate only what you must. Tonight: Please take some downtime.

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LOCAL

NEWS BRIEFS

Shots fired in neighborhood

By Daily Press staff

Gunfire erupted in a Santa Monica neighborhood late last week, but it appears no one was injured.

Santa Monica Police responded to the 1400 block of 14th Street on July 10 after residents reported hearing shots being fired shortly before 9 p.m.

Police found shell casings in the alley off of 14th Street between Santa Monica Boulevard and Broadway. There was no further evidence found to identify any suspects or that anyone was injured.

Chamber to analyze city budget, spending

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica is the 19th largest city in LA County, yet has the fourth highest number of city employees at 2,087, according to an article in last week's LA Business Journal.

Los Angeles, Long Beach, Torrance, Pasadena and Burbank all have between 70 and 90 residents per city employee. Santa Monica has a city employee for every 43 residents, by far the most employees per resident of the top 25 cities in LA County. Santa Monica also has the largest general fund budget per resident at \$1,881. The closest cities are Pasadena at \$1,105 and Burbank at \$1,077. The remaining top 25 cities spend less than \$1,000 per resident on the general fund budget.

The City of Santa Monica already has raised parking meter rates as well as many license and fee costs for businesses. Officials have said City Hall will consider raising the sales tax and the hotel bed tax.

The Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs committee will discuss the city's budget at its next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 4 at 4:30 p.m. at the chamber office, located at 501 Colorado Ave. All chamber members are welcome to attend.

Councilman heads to D.C. for Green Party talks

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica Mayor pro tem Kevin McKeown travels this week to Washington, D.C. as a delegate to the annual national meeting of the Green Party of the United States.

McKeown, one of four delegates attending from greater Los Angeles and the only one from Santa Monica, said he's proud to help represent almost 157,000 registered Greens in California.

"We'll spend most of our first full day in Washington discussing whether to run a presidential candidate in 2004 and who that might be," McKeown said. "This will be the first truly national Green campaign since the Federal Elections Commission in 2001 recognized the Green Party of the United States as a fully-qualified national political party."

With increasing numbers of victories at the ballot box, the Green Party has come of age as the foremost electoral arm of the progressive movement. While in Washington, Greens expect to establish a national network of Green Party officeholders like McKeown, who was recently re-elected to a second term on the Santa Monica City Council.

The national discussion on a Green Party presidential candidate is certain to be the focus of the three-day meeting, which begins Friday.

McKeown dismisses claims the Greens were "spoilers" in 2000.

"Some Democrats still think the votes Nader earned swung the election, but here's the reality, folks, in 2000, about 2.5 million Americans voted for Ralph Nader," he said. "Exit polls indicate about 7.5 million Democrats voted for George Bush. That's how Gore lost."

If the national Green Party meeting this week commits to running a presidential campaign, the final choice of a Green Party candidate won't take place until next June's convention, scheduled to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

In Santa Monica, two members of the City Council are Greens — McKeown and Councilmember Mike Feinstein — as are the Rent Control Board's Jeff Sklar and a number of members of city task forces, boards and commissions.



The water just keeps getting warmer out there. Surprisingly, some surfers are still donning their full suits.

Weekend sets kept the local breaks stocked with fun-sized surf, chest-high at its best. Expect that to hold through today.

BEST NEWS: Some stronger swells are lining up... stay tuned.

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TUESDAY	5:34	-1.2	4:52	2.3	(12:11)	4.2	11:00	6.4
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The Q Line

Three years ago, an effort to relocate Santa Monica's largest homeless services provider was thwarted by resident objections.

Now, officials at Ocean Park Community Center have announced plans to buy a building at the intersection of Cloverfield Boulevard and Michigan Avenue. If all goes according to plan, the \$5 million building would undergo a \$4 million renovation and be ready for use in one year once the escrow period ends in about three months.

OPCC — which has a \$7 million annual budget — currently rents space from the city in the Big Blue Bus building, located at 612 Colorado Ave. It must move because the bus operation needs more space.

OPCC officials said last week that they plan to meet with neighbors and include them in discussions about the property, where plans call for beds for 55 people and daytime services for as many as 250.

So this week Q-Line wants to know:

"Is Cloverfield Boulevard and Michigan Avenue an appropriate location for the city's largest homeless services provider? Why or why not? If not, where else should it go?"

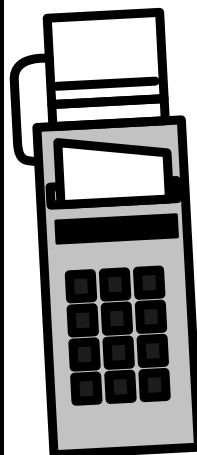
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OPINION

LETTERS

What will center do for the arts?

Editor:

The proposed location of the new Ocean Park Community Center on the northeast corner of Cloverfield and Michigan stands at the gateway to the entrance of the Bergamot Station Arts Center. I wonder what the reaction to having the shelter for the homeless at that location will be from the many gallery owners located there. I can't help but imagine that there will be a whole new host of "regular" attendees at the many art openings and receptions held there.

It is just a short walk down Michigan from the proposed site of the new homeless center to the arts center. It would be interesting to hear the reaction, if any, of the museum and gallery owners about the proximity of the proposed new OPCC building.

Julia Reeves
Santa Monica

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"WHO'S COUNTING?"

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What will we do when the number soldiers killed after the victory in Iraq exceeds the number killed before the victory in Iraq?

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I don't know either.

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Kids should be held accountable and so should educators who test them



Evelyn Jerome

■ What's the value of a California high school diploma these days?

Several years ago the state Board of Education decided that it would establish a high school exit exam and graduating seniors would not be awarded a diploma unless they passed it. Seems like a reasonable measure — the state of New York has been doing it for decades with their Regents' Exam.

Our schools and teachers should be held accountable for the education they are required to provide and testing students is the only way to achieve that.

We hear so much about "social promotion," passing students from grade to

grade without their being able to prove mastery of the subjects, we wonder if a diploma means the kid merely showed up for 12 years.

It would be nice to know that our kids are actually prepared for college or the working world and the millions of dollars we pump into our schools is creating productive members of society.

But last week the same board that created the exit exam voted to delay implementing it for two more years. Apparently, it doesn't like the thought that some of our graduating seniors couldn't pass the test. That would make our education system look like it's not working.

Does anyone think it's working well now?

State Superintendent of Public

Instruction Jack O'Connell, a former state senator who endorsed the delay, said we haven't given schools or students enough time to prepare for the exam.

What exactly have our schools been doing? A mechanism to test what kids were supposed to have learned during high school shouldn't be a shock to the system. How does delaying the test help improve our schools and our teachers? Shouldn't we use the test to assess where we are strong and where we need adjustment?

Have I mentioned that the exit exam is geared to a ninth-grade math level and a tenth-grade language arts level? It seems almost laughable to use these as standards. Why doesn't the California high school exit exam match the University of California entrance requirements? Could

they set the bar any lower?

Actually, they could. There is a movement to abolish the test altogether, allowing students to receive a diploma without ever proving they have earned it. Test opponents should recognize that the exam gives all students' diplomas value.

After setting sadly low standards, the Board of Education took the coward's way out, throwing the accountability of our schools out with the bathwater.

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Todd Flora

■ California was ahead of the federal government in adopting education reforms throughout the 1990s to ensure that our kids would not be "left behind." Among them were new, higher standards, reduced classroom size and the high school exit exam — a passing grade which is required of all graduating seniors.

California's high school seniors, parents and school districts need a meaningful high school exit exam. Reforms like this will not only help us measure the progress we're making in the classroom, but also send a strong message to college admissions departments and employers

that high school diplomas in California have value. Make the corrections you need in order to make the test racially sensitive, fair and up to standards. But keep the test.

The state Board of Education decided recently to delay implementation of the exam until 2006. I support the board's decision because I believe delaying implementation of the exam is California's best hope to preserve the spirit of this reform. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jack O'Connell, who wrote the bill mandating the high school exit exam as a State Senator, also supports the delay.

One simple but important reason necessitates the two-year delay: Students aren't passing the test. I would agree

that's not much of an excuse, except for the reason many are failing. School districts have simply not caught students up to new standards. Tests over the last couple of years have shown that each successive class of seniors is achieving higher passing rates in reading and math as they gain more standards-based instruction.

Schools must be held accountable, to be sure. But if we are going to place mandates like the exit exam on school districts, we can't leave them to sink or swim while expecting the class of 2006 to magically succeed. The state must give school districts what they need over the next two years to meet the required standards. In retrospect, policy makers should have created a more realistic timeline for the exit exam to align with stan-

dards instruction.

I believe in challenging orthodoxy when it comes to education policy. But only fools rush in. I encourage others who deem this reform important not to grow cynical at this bureaucratic delay. Failure to allow a delay in the implementation of the exam before it is ready for prime time — and before students have assimilated to newer, tougher standards — only puts political and public support for the exam at risk in future years.

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COMMENTARY



Why Lawrence vs. Texas is a U.S. watershed event



LEGAL VIEWS AND NEWS

By David Pizarra

The United States Supreme Court has finally brought the USA into the 21st century by throwing the government out of the bedrooms of every homosexual and heterosexual. This is a statement that homosexuals are not to be discriminated against.

It all started on what was likely an average night for John Lawrence and Tyron Garner. They were in the privacy of Mr. Lawrence's home, engaged in the consensual, intimate enjoyment of each other that a healthy relationship affords. They weren't hurting anyone.

The local sheriff received a call about a weapons disturbance at the Lawrence home and went to investigate. Upon arriving at the scene he found Msrs. Lawrence and Garner engaged in behavior, which in the great wisdom of the Texas legislature, was deemed to be illegal for two men to be doing. The men were arrested and held overnight. They subsequently paid a \$200 fine and pleaded guilty to the behavior, which is a Class C misdemeanor in Texas.

Obviously this is a crime of great importance in the state of Texas since the fine is so high. Note that your fine for violating the carpool lane in California is \$270.

The reason why this is such an important case is because the crime is a "sex crime," namely sodomy. The parties would be sex offenders in Texas and in four other states where they would be required to register. That classification would bar them from certain jobs and rights from which non-offenders would not be barred.

So what that means is that every homosexual in the great state of Texas is A) a possible criminal for behavior that a heterosexual would not be prosecuted for, B) a legally suspect person and C) an acceptable target for discrimination, abuse and unequal treatment.

The fact that such a law is constitutional makes every homosexual across the country a second class citizen. It means that any state could change their laws to allow homosexuals to be discriminated against, treated differently in governmental rules and to be considered less than their heterosexual counterparts.

The prior court ruling on the subject of sodomy was in a case named *Bowers vs. Hardwick*. In that case, the great liberal state of Georgia argued that the state has the right to set morality laws and enforce them. The Supreme Court at that time upheld the state's rights and said sodomy could be outlawed.

It was an innocuous enough sounding ruling. But that ruling has been the basis for discriminatory conduct by the government against homosexuals because it is the proverbial camel's nose under the tent flap. From the premise that the government can regulate sexual conduct comes other, less obvious, but far more hurtful discrimination. For example, the government doesn't have to give homosexuals equal rights in housing. They can ask questions about a homosexual's lifestyle and sexual behavior in employment applications and of course, there is the mili-

tary's ever popular "don't ask, don't tell" policy, which is hypocrisy at its highest, but I won't deal with that now.

In general, the Supreme Court does not act quickly, or without great thought behind its actions. Since these are men and women who are appointed for life and whose salaries cannot be lowered, they are immune (theoretically) to political winds and the vagaries of the political process.

Bowers was decided in 1986. At that time, rumor has it, one of the Justices was alleged to have asked a clerk, "What's a homosexual?" claiming to have never met one. Personally I think this is myth. But then again, I've lived on the East Coast and it's not impossible.

A mere 17 years later, which in Supreme Court time is a blink of an eye, the court has done what they rarely do. They clearly and succinctly overruled a prior ruling. They said in no uncertain terms that *Bowers* is no longer valid. This is a watershed event in the history of gay rights. It brings the full force of the Constitution to bear on the premise that homosexuals are people too and they are entitled to privacy in their lives and in their homes.

In a twist of historic irony, Justice Clarence Thomas, the one who claimed his right of privacy during the tumultuous congressional review of his sexual history, chose to dissent in this case. The irony is that but for rulings like *Brown vs. Board of Education* overruling *Plessy vs. Ferguson*, the honorable Clarence Thomas might not be sitting where he is today.

This ruling says that *Bowers* is a demeaning court ruling. That is as close to an apology to the millions of homosexuals in this country as this government is likely to ever make.

If you think that it is absurd that homosexuals should be apologized to, chances are you fit the mold. The mold is that of a heterosexual, in a marriage, with a child or two, a home that is mostly paid off and have worked for years in the same job. You've never had to question your authority to do what you want, when you wanted, where you wanted, with whom you wanted. Frankly, you're spoiled.

Try for a second to imagine that you could be in a loving committed relationship, but your spouse was not allowed to see you in the hospital, that you were not allowed to inherit the lifetime of memories that you bought together, that the government could come look in your windows and tell you what was acceptable sexual behavior. Imagine that going for a beer with a friend could turn into being arrested, not for doing anything, but just for being you. That is the history of homosexuals in this country.

But it is not the future.

The future is one of acceptance. The future is one of the government getting out of the lives of every homosexual and heterosexual person. It depends on decisions like *Lawrence* to bring us to the reality the boys in Philly knew centuries ago. To the reality that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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LOCAL □ STATE

Davis backers plot legal strategy as recall looms

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Supporters of Gov. Gray Davis plotted potential court challenges to a Republican-led recall campaign Monday as his opponents said they had amassed more than 1.6 million signatures in the drive to oust the Democratic governor.

Davis backers said all options were open in their possible legal fight and they prepared to take their counterattack public Tuesday.

"We're looking at everything in terms of who's handling petitions, what the people were being told, whether people who were circulating petitions were legally able to do so or not," said Nick Velasquez, spokesman for Taxpayers Against the Recall.

The group scheduled a news conference in Los Angeles on Tuesday to discuss its legal strategy. Organized labor, which helped re-elect Davis to his second term in November, also announced it will step up its anti-recall campaign at a strategy session with two dozen community groups next week.

The recall has been fueled by discontent over California's energy crisis and \$38 billion budget deficit, sending Davis' approval ratings to record-low levels.

Recall backers said they were bracing for a legal challenge aimed at whether the people gathering signatures were registered to vote in California, as state election law requires. They predicted they would easily turn such a lawsuit aside.

"Whatever they do will amount to nothing more than a frivolous lawsuit," said Chris Wysocki, spokesman for Rescue California Recall Gray Davis.

"We had to make sure that we played this strictly by the numbers and by the book and we did everything possible," he added. "A signature-gatherer did not get paid unless they were a registered voter."

Davis opponents held a Sacramento news conference to announce they were delivering the last batch of signatures to

counties and had gathered more than 1.6 million signatures, far more than 897,158 necessary to get a recall on the ballot. Counties still must verify the signatures as valid.

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— CHRIS WYSOCKI
Spokesman, Rescue California Recall Gray Davis

Even Davis supporters concede that a recall election now looks nearly inevitable. However, a legal battle could delay it from this fall to March, when heavy Democratic turnout for the state's presidential primary could help Davis.

The lieutenant governor will set the election date after the secretary of state certifies sufficient signatures have been turned in. Recall backers hope that will happen next Wednesday, when counties face a deadline to report signature counts to Secretary of State Kevin Shelley, a Democrat.

A recall ballot would have two sections: in the first voters would be asked whether or not to oust Davis, and in the second they would choose from a list of candidates to replace him. Davis' name would not be on that list. So far the only declared major party candidate is Rep. Darrell Issa, a Republican who has spent \$1.5 million of his own money to fund the recall.

The state's major Democratic officeholders have said they do not intend to put their names on the ballot. Strategists from both parties believe Davis would be more likely to survive if there are no Democratic alternatives.

Report: 60 percent of SM residents live alone

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income at \$50,714.

As a result, Selby said, many local workers look inland to settle, where the cost of living is cheaper and people with families have a better chance of buying their own home.

Still, many choose to rent in Santa Monica.

In fact, 65 percent of the city's dwellings are rentals. But between 1990 and 2000 the median rent, which for decades was protected by rent control, went up nearly 50 percent, from \$532 per month to \$792 per month. The increase reflects the institution of vacancy decontrol, which allows landlords to charge more on rent controlled units after tenants move out.

Though the percentage of minorities in Santa Monica has continued to grow, there is still an overwhelming majority of Caucasians — 72 percent of all who live here.

The slight increase in minorities, from

25 to 28 percent of the population, is entirely due to an influx of Asians, as Latino and African-American populations both declined between 1990 and 2000, according to the report, which was authored by Adrian Overton at the city's request.

Councilman Herb Katz, who grew up on the Westside and moved to Santa Monica in 1963, said the city overall has seen a great deal of diversification and gentrification in the last four decades.

But with property prices soaring and thousands of people moving to California each day, Katz said it will be a challenge to keep Santa Monica from losing those gains while retaining its middle class.

"We were a quiet, bedroom community when I moved here," said Katz, adding that his daughter would be hard-pressed to stay here if not for her rent-controlled apartment. "We have a middle class, but it's shrinking. It's a heck of a problem and it's not going away. I think we need to work on it and push affordable housing, which we will never have enough of."

STATE



Bush, GOP hope to put California in play again

BY SHARON THEIMER

Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA — A signed photo of first lady Laura Bush hangs with a collage of Republican presidents on the wall at the new Lincoln-Juarez Opportunity Center. The GOP wants the message to be clear when residents of this heavily Latino city walk inside.

"We want to show that hey, we care for the community. There's a perception out there and we want to make sure that perception doesn't stick," executive director Jenny Korn said.

The community center founded by two Orange County Republican clubs is one of many GOP efforts to improve the party's image in California as President Bush prepares to make another play for the nation's biggest campaign prize — 55 electoral votes.

Favorite son Ronald Reagan could count on those votes. But for the last decade, the state has gone solidly Democrat. This time, Republicans are energized for an uphill battle to reverse the trend.

Bush enjoys a 61 percent approval rating in California, while Democratic Gov. Gray Davis is facing a recall effort that

has gathered more than the necessary signatures. Hollywood star Arnold Schwarzenegger's successful organization of an education ballot initiative has raised his stock as a GOP campaigner, and a potential statewide candidate.

The Lincoln-Juarez Center and the Republicans' attempt to devise a new national immigration policy could help heal the rift between the GOP and the state's substantial Hispanic population. The rift dates to former GOP Gov. Pete Wilson's tenure in the mid-1990s and his tough policies on immigration.

"The concept that to me is the most important is every citizen of California's vote can be earned," said Gerry Parsky, a leading Republican who was Bush's California chairman in 2000. "You may not be able to get them to register Republican, but you can earn their vote for a particular candidate, and I believe this president is that kind of candidate."

The president has plenty of resources to use in California. With an expected \$200 million war chest and no primary challengers, Bush could spend substantially more than he did in 2000 to try to make the state competitive.

Even without winning California outright, Bush could wreak havoc for his Democratic opponent. Since it's almost impossible for a Democrat to win the White House without California, the more Democrats have to spend to defend the state, the less they'll have for battleground states.

The task won't be easy.

Democrats hold a 1.4-million voter registration advantage, and the state GOP is still rebuilding after years of strife between conservatives and moderates. However Davis fares in the recall, Democrats won every statewide office and kept their legislative majorities in last fall's election.

And then there's Proposition 187, a blight on the GOP's reputation among Latino voters. The 1994 ballot initiative — championed by Wilson — would have barred the state from providing public services like health care and education to illegal immigrants.

One purpose of the Lincoln-Juarez center is to help the GOP overcome the legacy of Proposition 187 by providing area residents with a range of services, such as bilingual reading and writing classes, financial literacy courses, assistance with filing out immigration forms and referrals to other nonprofits.

Center chairman John Cruz said the idea grew out of a desire of local Republicans to separate themselves from the state party's negative image.

"It's an unfortunate state of affairs that the Republican Party has been tarred and feathered, in some cases unfairly, in some cases justifiably, with being anti-immigrant, racist, intolerant," said Cruz, a business attorney and Bush appointee to a federal employee dispute resolution board.

Cruz is working with congressional Republicans on an immigration proposal that could include allowing

Mexicans to cross the U.S.-Mexico border freely if they're employed in the United States. He said he expects the Bush administration to propose a plan or support one by the 2004 election.

According to Korn, the center's executive director, Republicans may open similar centers in other heavily Latino areas.

"It shows that people who support Bush and who would vote for Bush, these are the kind of people they are and this is what we are going to do in the community," she said.

Whether that message will reach their intended audience is unclear.

"Down this street, they only speak Spanish, and a majority of them — they just don't watch the news or anything," said Iris Hurtad, a Nicaraguan-American who works near Korn's center. Hurtad, 22, said she wouldn't vote for Bush because she opposed the Iraq war.

Democrats dismiss the Republican efforts as "window dressing" that won't overcome their voter registration advantage or the public discontent with the struggling economy.

"We attack 'em, like they will abandon the state," state Democratic Party spokesman Bob Mulholland said, describing past efforts to goad the GOP into spending there. "We'll be saying it all next year: 'Republicans will abandon California.'"

Silicon Valley entrepreneur Steve Kirsch, a prolific Democratic donor, said he's prepared to spend millions independently in the presidential race when the timing is right, "not for a particular candidate at this point, but on behalf of the anti-George Bush contingent."

Nonetheless, Republicans see signs of progress as they reach out to Latinos, Asian-Americans and women, and target areas like San Diego, San Bernardino and Orange counties, the Central Valley and the coast.

The GOP has reduced the Democratic registration advantage by about 250,000 voters since the 2000 election, state figures show.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

Man rescues toddler from sea during dinner

By The Associated Press

REDONDO BEACH — A toddler tumbled from an open window at Old Tony's on the Pier restaurant but was rescued from the sea by another diner who leaped through another window to save her.

Larry Abeyta, 51, of West Covina pulled the 2 1/2-year-old girl to safety Sunday evening, fire Capt. Carl Whitaker said. The toddler, whose name wasn't released, was taken to Harbor-UCLA Medical Center where paramedics said she was in good condition.

The girl's family was eating at the restaurant when the girl walked out an open sliding glass window and fell 15 feet into the water. Abeyta, who was dining nearby, jumped out the window into the ocean and brought her to shore, paramedic Steve Hong said.

The girl didn't appear to be hurt, Hong said.

"I jumped in and found her and turned her over and nothing was happening and then she started crying," he said. "I kept telling her she would be OK."

Whitaker was impressed with Abeyta's quick action.

"A lot of times these days people stand there petrified until we arrive," Whitaker said. "This guy, I even think he had his cell phone on when he dived in. This guy's pretty good in my estimation."

Cops going for the Glock

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police officers may soon carry metal-and-plastic Glock weapons.

The .40-caliber Glock, fast becoming the standard for police agencies nationwide, would provide greater stopping power than the current standard-issue Beretta 9 mm without the added weight of a .45-caliber handgun, the Los Angeles Police Department's alternate sidearm.

"It's got a little more stopping power than 9 mm, but not the same recoil of .45," said Officer Mike Horan, with the LAPD's firearms unit.

If the weapon is approved by the Police Commission, many of the 6,000 officers still using the Beretta are expected to switch to Glocks. The Beretta would still be the department's standard-issue sidearm, but officers would be able to buy the \$500 Glock themselves.

Development may hurt wildlife corridor

By The Associated Press

WHITTIER — Environmentalists claim a proposed development on 3,000 acres straddling Los Angeles and Orange counties would jeopardize establishment of a wildlife corridor from Whittier to Cleveland National Forest.

The developer of the 3,600-home Aera Master Planned Community said half the property would remain open space, much of it restored to wildlife habitat. Still, conservationists are preparing to fight the project in the unincorporated hills north of Brea.

The property is in the middle of the Puente-Chino Hills Wildlife Corridor, which consists of about 40,000 acres of mostly undeveloped hillside that run about 30 miles from the Riverside Freeway, through Chino Hills State Park and toward the San Gabriel River Freeway near Whittier.

The open space is vital for animals such as coyotes and deer, which need large territories to roam and breed, environmentalists said. The Aera property is critical to preservation plans.

"It is the missing link," said Claire Schlatterbeck, executive director of Hills for Everyone, a Brea-based conservation group.

Aera Energy spokesman George Basye said the property is in the middle of a hot housing market near Diamond Bar, La Habra and Brea, with quick access to the Orange Freeway.

The company proposes to develop residential and commercial projects on the flatter portions and to restore much of the canyons and hillsides with native vegetation. Some 1,500 acres will be open space with about 700 preserved to extend the wildlife corridor through the development.

The city councils of Brea, La Habra, La Habra Heights and Whittier passed resolutions last year opposing Aera's project.

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Dealing with your child's temper tantrums

Guest Commentary By Margaret Altman

Raising children to be resilient, empathic and motivated is a timeless issue. However, in these anxious and distracting times, parents and teachers are actively looking for new and well-researched ways of helping their youngsters become emotionally healthy.

Margaret Altman, the author of "Developing Your Child's Emotional Intelligence," is a specialist in the field of child development. Her goal is to make her knowledge and experience available for parents, teachers and any child-involved individual.

Parents of infants and young children are demonstrating a huge, sustained interest in finding ways to protect their children from crippling emotional disorders that are on the rise and learning how to enhance their children's ability to cope with the stresses and strains in today's every day environment.

Parental concerns have been heightened by startling new research that points to:

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QUESTION: I have a child who is 2 years old. I have been hearing a lot about emotional intelligence and how important it is for parents to build the child's abilities in this area. At what age should I be concerned about my child's emotional intelligence?

ANSWER: Emotional intelligence is not only for adults or for teenagers. We find that infants and young children are beginning to develop the skills that lead to emotional intelligence. Most of these skills are taught by parents and learned by children before the age of 3. With these vital skills, the child will be better able to pay attention and concentrate in school, to control impulsive behavior and to get along with peers.

The progress that the baby shows can be seen by the parents in behaviors that are simple, subtle and yet incredibly powerful. We call these behaviors milestones in the development of emotional intelligence before the child is 3 years old.

At the age of 2, children are learning skills that enable them to express negative as well as positive emotions in appropriate ways. This is an important step in the development of emotional intelligence and it empowers children to cope with emotional situations and challenges throughout their lives. As you know, the "terrible twos" is a challenging period. As parents, it's easier and more fun to join with the child in expressing positive emotions. The feelings of anger, fear or loneliness are even hard for grown ups to manage. Two year olds have to learn how to express these feelings without all of the words and techniques that grown ups have and it's not easy. It is important that parents teach the child how to express the negative emotions at this age. What you don't want is to see your child

having temper tantrums and being unable to express his emotions and control his impulsive behavior at the age of 10 or 18.

Suggestions from the experts in Developmental Emotional Intelligence:

- Take the time to review the earlier steps in developing emotional intelligence. One of the most important first steps is to encourage your child to share emotional experiences with you. Let your youngster show you or tell you what is interesting for him and join the child in expressing your interest.

- Be a role model of expressing anger, fear and other negative emotions in appropriate ways.

- For kids who are talking at 2 years old, you can teach easy ways to express the difficult feelings — words like sad, mad, scared and tired.

- For late talkers, make tasks simple so that they are not frustrated by not being able to verbally express feelings. Encourage them when they express feelings in face expressions like smiling, frowning, etc.

- When your child has a tantrum, remember that he or she is the 2-year-old and don't join in by becoming upset. Wait until you are calm before deciding how to deal with the situation. It is usually effective to have a simple and direct plan for tantrums and share it with the child after the first explosion. You can remove the child from the situation, wait until he has quieted down and then implement the plan. "Now we are going home because you got out of control and that is not a good thing in a store."

- For children who tantrum often it is useful to make sure that you expose the child to stimulating situations slowly and carefully, try to expose the child when he or she is not tired and not hungry. Remember that your child does not have all of the skills with which to express emotions and expect some upsets.

Tip of the Week: The temper tantrum is not only a behavior of 2 year olds. Adolescents and adults who continue to tantrum are at risk for life failures. Impulsive outbursts are a sign that they have not learned the skills of emotional intelligence.

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WEDNESDAY

Storytelling

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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. - July 24 - Aug. 28

NEW - Craft Program for 6th -12th graders - July 3, 17 and 31 at 2:30 p.m.
Teen Activity Program - 2:30 p.m. July 17 and 31. For 6th to 12th graders.

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 4-8 months, 1:00-2:30pm

Other

July 17 - Nature Walk (Children's Nature Institute) - Sullivan Canyon (West LA) - 10am. Reservations required - 310-998-1151 or www.childrensnatureinstitute.org

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.
"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 - 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

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Other

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

Storytelling

Main Library (programs for the Main Library are being presented in off-site locations during renovation)
Lap Time for parents and children up to 24 months, 9:30am, Joslyn Park - 310-452-6132.
Ocean Park Branch - 2601 Main St. - 310-392-3804
Spanish for Little Ones - 11:15 a.m. - June 9 - July 14. Songs and stories in Spanish for ages 2-5.
Barnes and Noble - 3rd St. Promenade - Toddler Story Time - 10am - 310-260-9110

Breastfeeding Group

The Pump Station, 310-826-5774, no pre-reg required, \$10 per class, first class free. Moms/babies 8-12 months, 10am - 11:30pm
Moms/babies 0-4months, 1:00 - 2:30pm

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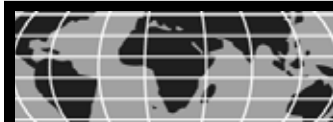
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WORLD BRIEFLY

Sharon, Arafat butt heads over efforts

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Palestinian prime minister demanded that Israel allow Yasser Arafat to move freely, while Israel's premier urged Europe to end its contacts with Arafat and accused him of trying to sabotage peace efforts.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon arrived in London Sunday on the first stop of a trip to Europe. In talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair on Monday, Sharon was expected to call on Britain to join an Israeli-U.S. boycott of the Palestinian leader.

Arafat reluctantly appointed Mahmoud Abbas as Palestinian premier in April. The Bush administration planned to invite Abbas to Washington to bolster his prestige, but Abbas made it clear he would not travel unless Arafat had freedom of movement.

Sharon insisted that Arafat must be sidelined. "The problem that we have is with some of the European countries that still support and back him," Sharon told Fox News Sunday, "and by that, they are postponing the possibility to reach peace here."

At a Sunday meeting in Ramallah, Abbas and visiting Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov appealed to Israel to release Yasser Arafat from his virtual house arrest.

Mexico politics could delay Fox's goals

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's former ruling party inched closer to a majority in Congress' lower house, a gain that would make it even harder for President Vicente Fox to accomplish his goals before he leaves office in 2006.

The results released late Sunday for the July 6 midterm congressional elections were a rebuke for Fox, who has struggled to fulfill promises he made during his historic election three years ago.

Federal electoral officials announced the final vote

tallies and party percentages from the midterm voting, but did not give a final breakdown of seats.

However, a high-ranking federal official said the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which lost the presidency in 2000 after 71 years in power, won 224 seats in the House of Deputies in July 6 midterm elections — 27 spots short of a majority. Currently the PRI has 207 seats in the lower house.

According to the results, Fox's National Action Party lost 49 seats, a punishing setback. The leftist Democratic Revolution Party nearly doubled its stake, winning 95 spots. The remaining 28 seats will be divided up among smaller parties.

Bush's statement should've been deleted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The weakness of the intelligence behind President Bush's disputed statement about an Iraqi quest for uranium in Africa didn't make it false, but it should have been deleted from his State of the Union address, administration officials say.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, said the United States and Britain have intelligence that supports Bush's contention that Saddam Hussein sought uranium in Africa for nuclear weapons.

At the same time, both also said the intelligence falls short of the elevated standards necessary for a presidential address. They said CIA Director George Tenet had deleted a similar but more narrowly focused assertion from a Bush speech in Cincinnati three months earlier.

Rumsfeld and Rice took identical messages to Sunday's television talk shows: The statement was and remains accurate; it was cleared for delivery by all necessary agencies; it was a minor part of Bush's State of the Union address Jan. 28; it is supported by more evidence than documents revealed earlier that were proved to have been forged.

Kerry, Edwards decide to play with others

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Sens. John Kerry and John Edwards changed their minds and decided to appear with other Democratic presidential candidates at the NAACP's presidential forum on Monday.

Kerry's aides said the Massachusetts senator initially refused to take part in the forum to honor a verbal agreement quietly reached with three of his rivals — Edwards of North Carolina, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut.

Under the agreement, the candidates would not share a stage other than during six debates being organized by the Democratic National Committee.

Edwards originally said he would skip the NAACP forum because of scheduling conflicts, as did Gephardt, Lieberman and Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio. Their decision irked NAACP Chairman Julian Bond, who said, "Anyone running for national office is a fool to ignore this group."

Bush and Kofi Annan to meet

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, mulling whether to send U.S. troops to enforce a fragile ceasefire in Liberia, is ready to face the world leader who has pushed most aggressively for American intervention in the strife-torn West African nation.

Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan were to sit down Monday to an agenda jammed with global hotspots and seemingly intractable problems. Like Bush, who returned late Saturday from a tour of five sub-Saharan nations, Annan is just back from Africa, where he attended the African Union summit in Mozambique.

On their plate: the ongoing conflict in Congo, post-war Iraq, Afghanistan, the U.S.-led war on terrorism, the search for peace in the Mideast, and efforts to battle poverty and AIDS around the world.

Liberia's continuing civil war and resulting humanitarian crisis and how to stabilize the situation were key concerns Bush and Annan faced, officials said.

White House spokesman Taylor Gross said Sunday that Bush hasn't decided what to do.

Iraqi council votes to dispatch a delegation to U.N.

BY PAUL HAVEN

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The new governing council — a U.S.-sanctioned first step toward democracy in postwar Iraq — voted Monday to send a delegation to the U.N. Security Council. Violence against U.S. forces erupted again in the capital, with one soldier killed in a rocket-propelled grenade attack.

Thousands of people attended a ceremony in honor of the possible successor to the long-deposed Iraqi throne, Sharif Ali bin Hussein, who greeted well-wishers at his palatial headquarters.

The occasion was the 45th anniversary of a bloody coup in 1958 when nationalists killed King Faisal II, Iraq's last monarch, provoking years of political unrest. The day had been celebrated under Saddam Hussein, but Monday was the first time monarchists in Baghdad were able to gather to mourn the king's assassination.

In west Baghdad, one American soldier was killed and six wounded in the attack by insurgents who fired several rocket-propelled grenades at the military convoy early Monday, said Spc. Giovanni Llorente, a military spokesman. Also Monday, the military said a marine in southern Iraq died in a non-hostile incident.

The death brought to 32 the number of American soldiers killed in hostile action since President Bush declared an end to major fighting on May 1.

The violence followed an apparent failed car-bombing Sunday night on a

police station full of U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police, local police said.

A white Volkswagen was destroyed and a badly mangled and headless body lay nearby, said police Sgt. Adel Shakir. He said the body was thought to have been one of two men who were attempting to get the explosive-packed car near the station.

Also Sunday, at least one Iraqi was killed and five wounded in a shooting incident involving U.S. troops in Baqouba, north of the capital. The U.S. military said Monday that American soldiers opened fire after the car turned off its headlights and tried to run a checkpoint at about 11:20 p.m.

The Arabic-language Al-Jazeera television network quoted witnesses as saying the car was filled with a family on its way to a hospital. It said one child and an adult were killed in the shooting, and several others were wounded.

In Cairo, the Arab League chief showed little eagerness to embrace the new U.S.-backed governing council, reflecting wider Arab wariness about America's intentions in Iraq.

If the new council had been elected, Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said in a statement released by the league Sunday night, "it would have gained much power and credibility."

The council, which was announced to the world on Sunday, will have real political muscle with the power to name ministers and approve the 2004 budget. Final

control of Iraq still rests with L. Paul Bremer — the U.S. administrator of Iraq and a major architect of the council.

At the close of its first full day of business, the council voted to send a delegation to the U.N. Security Council that would "assert and emphasize the role of the governing council as a legitimate Iraqi body during this transitional period."

The governing council also formed three committees to outline an order of business for the coming weeks and work out organizational issues, said Hoshyar Zebari, a spokesman for the council.

The council had planned to select a leader during Monday's session, but Zebari said that would be done later.

In a deeply symbolic first public action during its inaugural session Sunday, the governing council set April 9 as a national holiday and banned celebrations of six dates important to Saddam and his Baath Party.

The act was announced, significantly, by a prominent Shiite cleric. Shiites, long oppressed by Saddam, now dominate the 25-member council.

"The establishment of this council represents the Iraqi national will after the collapse of the dictatorial regime," said the cleric, Mohammed Bahr al-Uloum from the holy southern city of Najaf.

On the same day as the inauguration, U.S. forces launched their latest sweep in cities and towns of central Iraq, hunting for Saddam loyalists amid expectations of anti-U.S. attacks to mark a number of Baathist holidays this week.

The military on Monday said 226 people had been captured in the sweep, dubbed Operation Ivy Serpent. It said six former regime leaders were among them. None, however, appeared to be part of a list of 55 most wanted fugitives from the old regime. No Iraqi civilians or coalition troops have been killed in the operation.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld warned Sunday that attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq may worsen this summer but he insisted that occupation forces there are making progress.

With the U.S. military still struggling on the security front, establishment of the council was a major political step, giving an Iraqi face to the U.S.-led occupation of the country. American administrators had changed plans several times in the past months, wavering over how much authority to give the new body, which fueled a feeling among many Iraqis that the Americans had come as colonizers, not liberators.

As the new members were introduced to the world at the Baghdad Convention Center, Bremer stood and applauded from the front row. But he made no comment, a move designed to lower the American profile.

Council member Adnan Pachachi, a former foreign minister, said he does not expect Bremer to veto council decisions and believed negotiations would settle all disputes.

Still to be seen is whether the council can convince the Iraqi people that it represents them, even though they never had a chance to vote on its members. Coalition leaders say an election in Iraq is not yet practical.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

CYCLING

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Lance Armstrong took the overall lead in the Tour de France on Sunday after completing the second mountain stage of the race.

Armstrong finished third in the stage, 2 minutes, 12 seconds behind Iban Mayo of Spain.

Armstrong holds a 40-second lead over Joseba Beloki of Spain, who stayed with the four-time defending champion through the climb. Beloki was the runner-up to Armstrong last year.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State's athletic department will investigate a report that star Maurice Clarett received special assistance to help him pass a class before the Fiesta Bowl.

In a story Sunday in The New York Times, an associate professor said Clarett was allowed to take two oral exams for the African-American and African studies class after he walked out of the fall midterm.

It wasn't clear whether university or NCAA rules were broken. The associate professor, Paulette Pierce, said she has taken similar steps with students who are not athletes.

TRACK & FIELD

GATESHEAD, England — Russian Yelena Isinbayeva set a world record in the pole vault Sunday, jumping 15 feet, 9 3/4 inches outdoors at the Norwich Union Super League to break the mark held by Olympic champion Stacy Dragila.

Isinbayeva broke the record on her second attempt. Dragila, an American, set the old mark of 15-9 1/4 in June 2001.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. — Washington Wizards guard Jerry Stackhouse was arrested and charged with assault Sunday after he was accused of grabbing a woman at a house he was renting.

Stackhouse was told by a female employee of the property manager that he and his guests had to leave around 2:30 p.m., but he apparently believed he had rented it until Monday, according to a police statement. He attempted to grab the lease from the woman, but grabbed her instead, police said.

Stackhouse surrendered to police — accompanied by an attorney — and was released on \$2,000 bond.

BASEBALL

MONTREAL — Home plate umpire Marty Foster sustained a concussion and had to be taken off on a stretcher after he was hit on the mask near his forehead by a pitch from Montreal's Britt Reames on Sunday.

Foster collapsed to the ground, but was able to rest on one knee before being taken off the field.

Expos team physician Dr. Michael Thomas determined Foster had a Grade 1 concussion, the least severe on the scale, and light whiplash. Foster was examined at an area hospital before being cleared to fly home.

TENNIS

GSTAAD, Switzerland — Wimbledon champion Roger Federer had his 15-match winning streak halted Sunday, losing 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 to Jiri Novak in the final of the Swiss Open.

Novak won his 10th straight match at Gstaad, and earned his first ATP Tour title since winning the event in 2001.

BASTAD, Sweden — Mariano Zabaleta beat Nicolas Lapentti 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in an all-South American final at the Swedish Open.

The 25-year-old Zabaleta earned his second career ATP Tour title.

PALERMO, Sicily — Russian teenager Dinara Safina beat Katarina Srebotnik 6-3, 6-4 Sunday in the final of the Palermo International.

The ninth-seeded Safina, the 17-year-old sister of Russian star Marat Safin, earned her second WTA title.

CARACAS, Venezuela — Chile's Fernando Gonzalez was hit in the head by a plastic bottle of mineral water thrown by a fan following a victory in a Davis Cup doubles match against Venezuela on Sunday.

Gonzalez, 14th in the world in the ATP Tour rankings, said he felt faint after being hit but went on to defeat Venezuela's Jose Antonio de Armas in a singles match later Sunday.

Police detained a man in connection with Gonzalez being hit.

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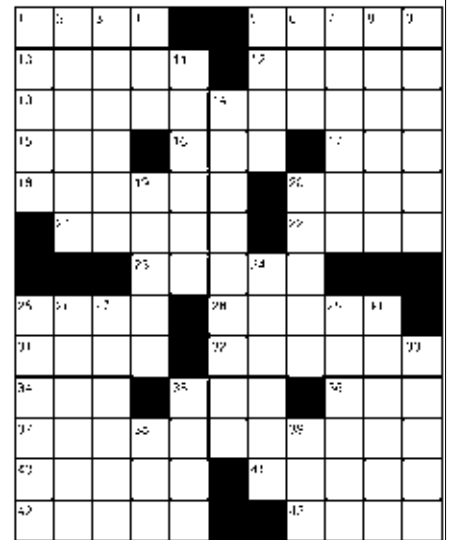
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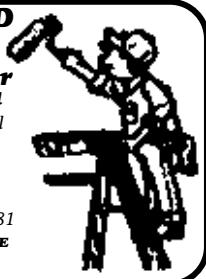
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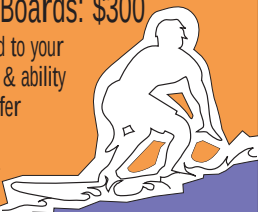


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Phillis Carey, author of "The Casual Gourmet," talks about spicing up everyday foods. She will teach you how to work with chiles, give a new flavor to your summer dishes, and how to make a quick, cooling dessert. 6:30 p.m.

Sur la Table, 301 Wilshire Blvd.

For more information call: (866) 328-5412

Club Med

Come join traveling enthusiasts at Magellan's for an evening with Club Med. Enjoy refreshments while learning about resorts located around the world.

If you are making vacation plans have your questions ready to be answered by Club Med representatives. Admission: FREE! 1006 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. For more information call: (310) 394-9417

CULTURE

Outlaw Animation

Animators Spike Decker and Herry Beck present their work, "Outlaw Animation" at Barnes & Noble. The exhibition will include original works as well as interviews with underground animators. After viewing the art, visitors can relax with a cup of coffee and flip through some of the latest best-sellers.

1201 Third Street Promenade, Santa Monica. For more information call: (310) 260-9110

ENTERTAINMENT

Zanzibar

Created by the people behind Temple Bar this club authors a casual and comfortable atmosphere. It offers a modest yet fun dance floor and a stage which is often occupied by local bands. The club puts a large emphasis on DJs and is sure to keep you on your feet. Naturally, the bar also offers a variety of drinks, including

their own versions of time-honored classics.

1301 5th St., Santa Monica
(310) 451-2221

Harvelle's

A local Blues club that has been in service since 1931. On Tuesdays the club present "Singer Song Writer Night" Tonight Hammond B3 organ Bruce Katz Band will perform. Doors open at 7pm. 1432 4th Street

Santa Monica. For more information call:(310) 395 1676 or visit www.harvelles.com

Club Sugar

A fun place for those who enjoy the night life. Tonight is "Two Dollar Tuesday" which means that moonbrite djs and their guests will spin breaks, techno & trance for crowds of party-goers. You can go dancing or just enjoy drinks at the bar. All persons must be 21 and over. Admission is \$2, 9:30 pm - 2:00 am. 814 Broadway (@ Lincoln) Santa Monica, 310.899.1989

MOVIE °GUIDE

LAEMMLE'S MONICA 4-PLEX

1332 2nd Street
Whale Rider PG-13 - 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15,
Spellbound G - 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55,
Banged Up - 11:45 (a.m.)
I Captured the Castle - 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40
The Housekeeper - 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
LANDMARK NU-WILSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd
Northfork PG-13 - 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Winged Migration G - 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

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1441 Third Street Promenade
28 Days Later R - 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 10:00
Terminator 3 R - 11:00, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25,
also: 11:45, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 10:20
The Hulk PG-13 - 11:35, 2:50, 6:05, 9:15

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1310 Third Street Promenade
Bend It Like Beckham PG-13 - 2:00, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05
Bruce Almighty PG-13 - 11:55, 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:55
Finding Nemo G - 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
Legally Blonde 2: Red, White, & Blonde PG-13 - 11:30, 12:10, 2:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 10:10
Sinbad: Legend of the Seven Seas PG - 11:35, 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35
Wahington Heights R - 11:50, 2:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

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1313 Third Street Promenade
Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle PG-13 - 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 5:00, 7:05, 8:30, 9:40
The Italian Job PG-13 - 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
The League of Extraordinary Gentleman PG-13 - 10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:45, 10:30, 12:20
Pirates of the Caribbean PG-13 - 11:45, 12:00, 3:15, 3:45, 6:45, 7:15, 10:05, 10:35



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sharon Osbourne watches language on her talk show

By The Associated Press

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Sharon Osbourne says she'll be watching her language on her new talk show.

Osbourne and her husband, Ozzy Osbourne, are known for their salty remarks on their MTV reality show, "The Osbournes."

"People come into my home (on MTV) and that's the way I choose to live my life," she told the Television Critics Association Sunday. "Now I'm coming into their homes."

"It just wouldn't be a cool thing," she said, to use profanity on the syndicated talk show set to premiere in the fall.

Osbourne, who has managed her husband's career, said she's looking forward to exploring her "passions," which include teenagers, women's rights and celebrities, on her new show.

She was asked if her 17-year-old son Jack, who had entered a rehabilitation clinic for drug and alcohol abuse, could be a guest on the show.

"Absolutely," she replied, if she were doing a show on addiction and he could illuminate the subject.

■ **AUBURN, Wash.** — Ozzy Osbourne was a no-show at Saturday night's Ozzfest concert at the new White River Amphitheatre.

There was no official explanation why Osbourne didn't perform, but front man David Draiman told the crowd, "Keep Ozzy in your prayers tonight. Let's hope he gets well soon."

Osbourne, whose family life is the subject of an MTV reality series, "The Osbournes," was reportedly recovering from laryngitis, which had caused him to miss a few previous shows. The Ozzfest Web site said Osbourne's doctor had ordered him to rest his vocal cords.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Hilary Duff of "Lizzie McGuire" fame already has big plans for her 16th birthday in September.

The actress will star in two music specials for the WB network, one in connection with her Sept. 28 birthday and the other for Christmas for the 2003-2004 season, the network said Sunday.

Duff and musical guests will perform.

"We are thrilled to be starting a relationship with the Duff family and hope this is the beginning of a long alliance," WB Entertainment President Jordan Levin said in a statement.

Duff, who gained fame in Disney's "Lizzie McGuire" TV series and "The Lizzie McGuire Movie," said goodbye to the company after failing to reach agreement on a deal for a second "Lizzie" movie and new TV show.

■ **CHAPPAQUA, N.Y.** — It's been two years since Bill Clinton donated some golfing clothes to a charity thrift shop in Chappaqua, but the used duds are still in a crumpled paper bag, locked away in a closet behind the gently worn gowns and the vintage shoes.

So anyone who wants to wear what the former president once wore on the fairway — an extra-extra-large Cross Creek jacket, an extra-large Gear golf shirt or a straw hat labeled "Biltmore Coral Gables," for example — will have to wait until the shop figures out how to market them.

"We want to get the most we can out of it," said Joanne Mortel, head volunteer at the Discovery Shop, which helps fund the American Cancer Society. "If we were to just put it on the racks, how is anyone going to know it was once worn by Clinton?"

Someone in California has already expressed interest in the presidential togs, she said, "but we're still trying to think of creative ways to sell these items."

She said Clinton and a Secret Service entourage dropped by the shop one Saturday morning in 2001 — the three black vans made her think it was "either the Mafia or a funeral" — and browsed but didn't buy anything.

A few days later, a member of the Secret Service team returned and dropped off the bag of clothes, opting not to take a tax deduction receipt. Besides the jacket, some shirts and two straw hats, the bag contained some clothes that may have belonged to Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton — two gold-and-black leopard-print Alison Tod hats with a matching scarf.

■ **LONDON** — After four missions on her majesty's secret service, Pierce Brosnan is getting some recognition from Queen Elizabeth II.

Brosnan, star of the last four James Bond films, will be made an honorary OBE or officer of the Order of the British Empire — honorary, because the 50-year-old actor is Irish.

"From his first steps as an actor at the Drama Centre of London, through numerous starring roles on stage and screen, Pierce Brosnan has captivated audiences at home in Ireland, here in the U.K. and across the world," British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Monday.

In his portrayal of 007 in the last four Bond films, he has added style and glamour to the image of Britain overseas.

"But he has also worked very hard behind the scenes in supporting an array of charitable causes. This award celebrates a truly remarkable achievement," Straw said.

Brosnan serves as campaign chairman for the Entertainment Industry Foundation and as a special patron of UNICEF in Ireland.

"I feel privileged to have been recognized by her majesty the queen with this award," Brosnan said.

"In my life, I am fortunate to be surrounded by passionate and courageous individuals whose tireless efforts are an inspiration to me both personally and professionally."

The award will be presented by the British ambassador in Dublin, Stewart Eldon, on Saturday.

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