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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ Many British churches have recently installed the new Hymnal Plus, a karaoke machine to help congregations recite verses and sing hymns (including risky tunes, such as a disco version of "Amazing Grace").

■ A violent video game based on the evangelical "Left Behind" novels, "Left Behind: Eternal Forces," was introduced at the Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles in May, and features the Tribulation Force bloodily battling the army of the Antichrist. Reviews have been severely mixed (either a positive step to spiritualize the video games culture, or grotesque violence seemingly sanctioned under the cover of the Bible).

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He who tells the truth must have one foot in the stirrup."
ARMENIAN PROVERB

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FOGARTY

Plan general: City fills void with new hire

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — Yes, Virginia, the city has a new planning director.

More than a year after their director of planning and community development stepped down, city officials announced on Friday that they have hired a replacement in Eileen Fogarty, who is due to leave a comparable post in Alexandria, Va., in mid-September and take over in Santa Monica.

The vacancy, created when Suzanne Frick resigned in March 2005 to accept a similar position in Long Beach, has been a sore spot among many city officials eager to move forward with the city's general plan — setting guidelines for controlling city development over the decades to come. As a result, City Manager Lamont Ewell made hiring a planning director his top personnel priority when he took over his post in January.

For Fogarty, the Santa Monica position represents a return to California, after having served as planning director in Santa Cruz from September 1996 until accepting the Alexandria position in November 2000. With the Santa Monica post marking her third planning position in 10 years, Fogarty insisted on Friday that she comes to the city with intent of remaining for the long haul.

"Every place that I've been, I've stayed for quite a while," said

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What's in store



Rendering courtesy of Macerich Co.

BODIES SHOP: (Top) The bottom level of what a newly redesigned Santa Monica Place mall might look like, as conceptually designed by its owner, The Macerich Co. (Bottom) A conceptual design of a new entrance to Santa Monica Place as it might appear from the Third Street Promenade.

SM Place owners take their ideas straight to people

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

VIRGINIA AVE. PARK — The owners of Santa Monica Place are taking it to the streets this summer, gauging residents' feelings about their proposed overhaul of the aging, indoor shopping center.

Macerich Co. representatives on Thursday unveiled their latest conceptual plans for the mall to the Pico Neighborhood Association (PNA) — the fourth meeting of more than a dozen planned presentations in front of community groups through September. After gathering feedback and tweaking the project, if necessary, Macerich Co. will then take its proposal to city officials, who have not seen the latest incarnation.

The approach is in stark contrast to last time around, when Macerich Co. in late 2004 proposed plans to demolish the mall and replace it with a 10-acre mixed-use complex, including three 21-story high-rise towers for offices and condominiums. The plan was strongly opposed by residents, who said the buildings would not only be out of step with Santa Monica's small-town atmosphere, but would also have created

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Jackson told to give \$1 million more

BY MICHAEL J. TITTINGER

Daily Press Staff Writer

SM COURTHOUSE — A Santa Monica jury had a resounding answer for the question posed in Michael Jackson's charity record "What More Can I Give?," which was

at the center of a contentious lawsuit brought against the entertainer by a former associate — about \$1 million.

Following two days of deliberations, a Santa Monica jury comprised of six men and six women on Friday awarded F. Marc Schaffel \$900,000 in his breach of contract

suit brought against the entertainer. Schaffel — who originally sought \$3.8 million as reimbursement for a series of cash advances, royalties from the record and TV deals, and other miscellaneous services — had

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might have a lot to do, but you will step up to the plate. Look past the obvious and develop a better perspective of the interpersonal factor. Your high energy appeals to many, as you'll see in the p.m. You are all smiles. Tonight: Smile away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Friends clamor for your attention, and why not? You are a handful of fun, waiting and wanting to toss plans to the wayside and simply be carefree. You might see a black cloud rise at the end of the day. Perhaps you are simply too tired. Tonight: Head home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Visit with an older relative and assume responsibility, and you'll get results. Others might not let you know how disappointed they are if you change plans. Plan to get together with friends later. Tonight: Let your hair down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Easy does it. You might not have enough energy to cover the ground you want to cover. Let your mind find ways to shorten your errands. A happening deserves your attention as well as your energy. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Go on an outing and invite a special friend or loved one along. You'll reconnect and bond once more. Often, you forget what is going on. Let your imagination calm down a bit. Reality doesn't always conform to fantasy. Tonight: Let music surround you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others run with the ball. You might have a predetermined set of plans, but don't be surprised if those get tossed to the wind. Are your relationships and having control more important? Events pinpoint these issues. Tonight: Go with your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Clear out what you must so that you can kick back and enjoy yourself. Think positively about your opportunities and what can happen. You easily go overboard without knowing what hit you. At the same time, stop and smell the roses. Tonight: Say yes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might be more creative and dynamic than you are aware of. What might be a problem is really a flashing light saying enough. You might want to do something differently. Plug in your conservative energy. Tonight: Wind down slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might want to close down or take some downtime. You might be overwhelmed by what is happening, and as a result, you could take on a touchy or stoic attitude. Through relaxing, you guarantee the quality of the next few days. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You could be out of sorts but wanting to discuss an issue no matter what others say or do. You laugh, and someone else will lighten up. Your mood is interrelated with others'; you cannot get around this fact. Tonight: Make peace; relax; stay close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Friends could be a source of distress. Trying to understand what makes them tick might not be worth it. Just don't get overly wrapped up. Your expenses could be vulnerable. You might want to build a financial fort. Tonight: Hang out with your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Others make demands. You shake your head. Put your best foot forward and trust your reactions. You can melt others' resistances. Think positively, and you'll change others' moods. Take an overview. Tonight: Your treat.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Co-op looks for opportunities

By Daily Press staff

A local grocery store is ready to hand out some cash in order to build a stronger community. In support of their mission and guided by the concept of environmental sustainability and social responsibility, Co-opportunity is donating grants from \$500 to \$2,000. Co-opportunity, a member-owned natural food grocer providing a community resource for healthy living, has been serving up natural and organic foods in the westside for more than 32 years.

The grants are part of Co-opportunity's efforts to support conserving natural resources, safeguarding human health and the environment, promoting the local economy, and improving the quality of life for its employees, members, and the community at large, store representatives said. Applications for community grants are now being accepted.

Applications can be picked up at the Co-opportunity customer service desk at 1525 Broadway in Santa Monica. Applications also can be requested via e-mail or fax by calling (310) 451-1025 or e-mail marketing@coopportunity.com.

Applications are due July 31 by 4 p.m. Applications will be reviewed and grant winners will be selected by member and owners of Co-opportunity.

To make sure that grants go to support organizations in need, target the community and share the same values and ethics as Co-opportunity, we a few guidelines have been established. Those receiving grants will be notified by Sept. 15.

For more information, visit www.coopportunity.com or e-mail marketing@coopportunity.com.

Bound together: Citywide Reads in search of subject

By Daily Press staff

Read any good books lately?

The Santa Monica Citywide Reads Advisory Committee is inviting community input for the 2007 book selection.

The mission of Citywide Reads is to encourage a culture of reading and to promote book-centered dialogue in Santa Monica. Book selection criteria include fiction; amenable to good group discussion; broad appeal; challenging but not exclusive and available in a variety of formats, such as paperback and audio book.

In 2003, book selected was "Balzac and the Little Chinese Seamstress," by Dai Sijie; in 2004, "The Berlin Stories," by Christopher Isherwood; and in 2005, Khaled Hosseini's "The Kite Runner." The recent 2006 Citywide Reads selection was "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" by Jonathan Safran Foer.

For more information or to make a suggestion for Citywide Reads 2007, contact the Santa Monica Public Library, 601 Santa Monica Blvd., (310) 458-8600. On-line suggestion forms are available at www.smpl.org/cwr . Suggestions will be accepted until Aug. 14.

Getting better all the time

By Daily Press staff

Being well is the topic for discussion for cancer patients in the coming weeks.

The Wellness Community (TWC) in West LA is holding several upcoming health events for cancer patients. Located at 2716 Ocean Park Blvd. All events are free of charge.

Here's the line-up:

Friday, July 21: "I Can Cope: Nutrition and Cancer" is a workshop led by Rachel Beller, M.S., R.D. specialist in nutritional oncology. The workshop will be held from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. RSVP to the American Cancer Society at (310) 348-0356, option No. 3.

Saturday, July 22: "Drawing as Meditation" is a free workshop for cancer patients that combines meditation and mindfulness with drawing techniques. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturdays, July 29 and Aug. 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Monday Aug. 7 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Current research indicates that meditation can be an effective tool for cancer patients in reducing physical, emotional and mental stress. Malcolm Schultz, JD, MFT will lead workshops of breathing, vocalizing, chanting, movements, visualizations and postures to help meet people's needs. He also facilitates the weekly 45-minute meditation session on Thursday evenings at TWC.

TWC provides psychological support to cancer patients and their families for free. For more information, visit www.twc-wla.org.



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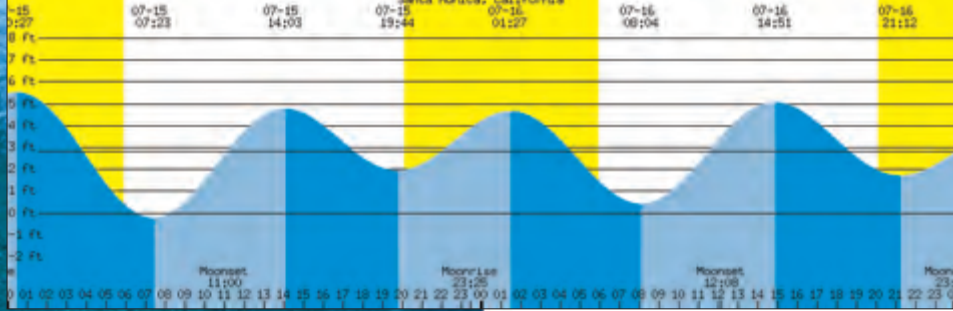
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THE Q-LINE RESPONSES ARE IN!

CHECK OUT THIS WEEK'S Q-LINE RESPONSES ON PAGE 4.

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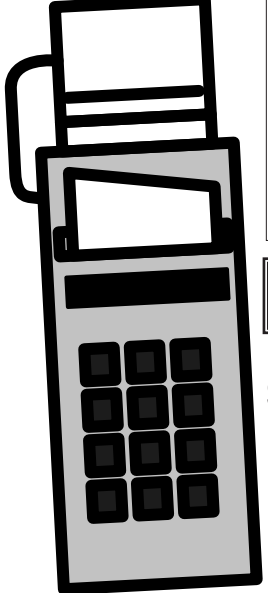
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The QLine

BEING A GOOD SPORT TAKES ALL SORTS

This past week, Q-line asked:
“What outdoor activities, sports or other, will you be partaking in this summer? Where is the best place in the city to play?”
Here are your responses:

- © “The recreation I would take part in this summer is people-watching. There are some gorgeous looking specimens all over the place. Get on your jogging shorts, get on your walking britches like I do and just walk, just run. Mesa Drive is a gorgeous tree-shaded walk for serenity. The beach and the bike path are fantastic for people watching and to be kept alert and on your toes — if you don’t get killed by our speeding bicyclists. The sand in your toes and on your body is an unexplainable experience at the beach. And just laying in your bed and enjoying the breezes is not recreation but it sure is fun. Just chill out, we have the best city for that.”
- © “As usual, I will be riding my bicycle along the Santa Monica bike path weaving between pedestrians, skateboarders and rollerbladers. My favorite route is between the Marina del Rey boat harbor inlet to the south and near Sunset Boulevard to the north. An added advantage to this beach-front bike riding activity is the fresh ocean breeze that flows on to the shore from the west to the east. I find this fresh air chock full of oxygen very invigorating. Bicycling is a great way to combine exercise with fun.”
- © “I’ll be sitting on the Santa Monica Promenade with my buddy bird watching. We’ll be looking for the rare Spandex cameltoe.”
- © “The outdoor activity is called bum bingo. It works just like regular bingo in that several people get together in a group and go through-out Santa Monica. Instead of numbers, each card is different and it has things like raving lunatics, stoned, smelly, number of shopping carts, things like that. Whoever sees something that matches something on their card, they mark it off and the first one to get line
- item up, down or diagonal says ‘bum bingo, I win.’ Then we start over again. Being Santa Monica, there’ll probably be a lot of winners.”
- © “Well, I’m heading to Virginia Park this summer. The rate of the gunshot wounds is certainly the best there. And we have the police and park staff hanging around to watch the festivities as well.”
- © “In regards to the question, probably the beach is the best place in Santa Monica, where everyone goes. Kids making sand castles, playing in the sand where they can fall and not get hurt. It’s probably the funnest place to be, play football, whatever. “
- © “I enjoy going to have good, clean fun and good exercise with family and making friends at the beach, playing volleyball for fun, for all ages. And this is a plus, after 6 p.m., parking is free, yes free, for us to enjoy. We are blessed for our city of Santa Monica.”
- © “As far as spectator sports go, my interest ended with the winning of the Stanley Cup. So I’m in hiatus until the fall. The only summer sports I enjoy are swimming, walking and hiking. And I wouldn’t do any of these in Santa Monica. Too dirty, crowded, noisy, trafficky.”
- © “I like to play volleyball down at the beach but the noise from the constant over-flight of helicopters is so bad now that you can’t even hear the person next to you talking. I know how the people who near live the airport feel. It’s the same at the beach and the police helicopter is the worst with its low-flying and siren going off every time they see some girl in a bikini. Other than that, I would probably go swimming.”

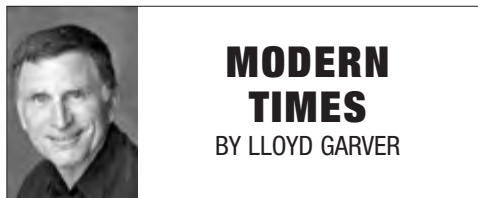
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learning lessons from U.S. foibles

Editor:
I can’t blame the Mexican voters for amassing in great numbers to support a vote recount for their leftist presidential candidate Andres Manual Lopez Obradors’ election bid on allegations of fraud.
Mexicans have seen what has befallen their northern neighbors when a conservative candidate steals an election (or two) and the voters don’t fight for the winner to prevail.

Flo Ginsburg
Santa Monica

It’s another good day for salutations in Paris



MODERN TIMES
BY LLOYD GARVER

My recent trip to Europe is still fresh in my mind. I particularly remember all of the friendly “bonjours” (“good day” or “good morning”) I would receive every day in Paris. You don’t get all those “good mornings” here in America.

Let’s say you’re in Paris and you go to the neighborhood bakery for your breakfast bread and croissants. If there’s a line there, the person you get behind will wish you a “bonjour,” and expect a “bonjour” from you. You’ll also get a “bonjour” from the salesperson and another one from the cashier. And anyone who works there is likely to say, “bonjour” to you as you leave. When you walk down the street with your baked goods, complete strangers will say, “bonjour” to you, and you’ll return the greeting. What a cheery way to start the day: Before eating breakfast or arriving at work, dozens of people have wished the typical Parisian a good morning.

Since I’ve been back home, I’ve kept up the practice of walking a lot. Sometimes I walk around the neighborhood, sometimes I’m on the bike path at the beach. I’ve tried giving other walkers smiles and greetings just as I did in France. The results haven’t been all that good. Some people look right at me but say nothing. Then there are those who look at the ground, pretending they haven’t heard me. But what’s really disturbing is that many people seem to think that my wishing them a “good morning” means I’m either crazy, dangerous, or intruding on “their space.”

In the old movies, people wished each other “good morning” or “hello” whenever they saw each other walking. Men even tipped their hats to women. I know most men don’t wear hats anymore, but until I saw the contrast between France and here I hadn’t realized that “good morning” had gone out of style, too.

I still try anyway, and I’ve become aware of a weird, but definite good morning etiquette. If I say, “good morning” to a woman who’s alone and walking towards me, there’s a good chance she won’t respond. I get the impression that many women think that if they smile and return the greeting of a man, they might be inadvertently encouraging him to pursue the relationship beyond the “good morning” stage to something unwanted.

ed. If the woman does return my greeting and smile, she often quickens her pace as she walks away from me. That’s to make sure that I get the message that ours is just a “good morning” relationship, and it’s not going to go any further.

When coming across another guy, I can’t just smile at him. He almost definitely won’t smile back. If I say “good morning,” he might respond. Nodding at each other silently is a compromise position that seems generally acceptable among guys. A silent nod might be very manly, but it seems awfully serious for the morning.

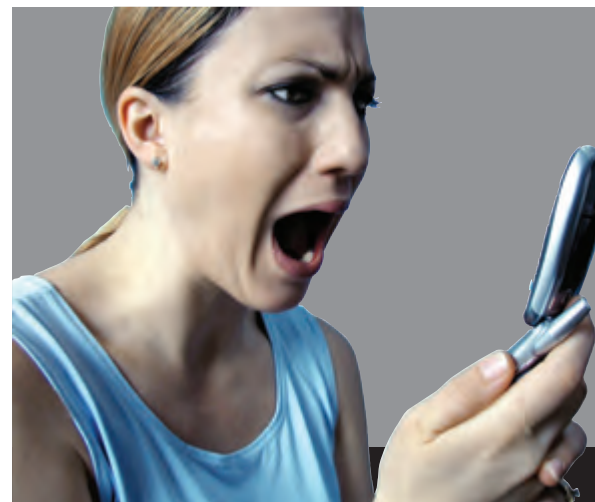
If a woman is walking with a guy and they’re heading towards me, I have to use a completely different approach. No matter how tempted I am to smile at her, instead, I look at the guy. Then I say “good morning” to him. Usually, he’ll “good morning” me back, and only after he’s done so, will she feel it’s OK to say “good morning” to me. So, I might eventually get a pleasant greeting from the woman, but I’ll have to go through the charade of “I’m really just saying hello to the guy you’re with” first.

Doesn’t it seem crazy to need to go through all these gyrations and strategies just to say “good morning?” So why do so many people not believe that “good morning” just means “good morning?”

I guess it’s because of the somewhat justified paranoid times we live in. Adults don’t only teach children not to talk to strangers, but now we apparently teach that admonition to ourselves too. Nobody wants to be accosted by some wacko and since you can never be sure who’s a safe person, many people don’t take the chance of talking to anybody they don’t know. I completely understand that. But I still feel it’s sad that we’ve gotten to this point.

I remember how all those strangers in Paris greeting me each morning put a smile on my face. And maybe my greeting them made them a little happier too. If you’re not comfortable smiling back at every stranger who smiles at you, don’t. But maybe you could try it every once in a while. The French know what they’re doing when it comes to things like bread and cheese. Maybe they know what they’re doing when it comes to “good morning,” as well.

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Artifacts on ice keep Titanic legacy afloat

MICHELLE LOCKE

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Wistful music plays in a darkened room as visitors file past glass cases displaying the detritus of tragedy past.

The items may seem unremarkable at first — a pair of old-fashioned spectacles, a battered bowler hat — but these are relics from the Titanic, material links to the human side of that iconic event.

"It's just a story that has thousands of human stories inside of it," said John Zaller, designer of "Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition," which recently sailed into San Francisco.

Six years shy of its centennial, it would seem that everything has already been said about the April 15, 1912, sinking of the "practically unsinkable" Titanic. But while other disasters have faded quietly into the pages of history, Titanic lives on.

"Every element of what it means to be human is encapsulated in that vessel after the iceberg hits," said Zaller. "Every human emotion is evoked in the decision of whether you get in the lifeboat or whether you stay behind — how you say your goodbyes and how you meet your end."

The show, which runs here through September, highlights the human element, handing out replica boarding passes at the entrance that carry a short biographical sketch of an actual passenger.

The tour begins with the somber room displaying personal belongings recovered from the ship. Around a corner, the mood is brighter as period music plays and posters, written descriptions and a replica deck of authentically squeaky planks highlight the planning and construction of the ship.

A reproduction of the grand staircase, similar to one that figured in the 1997 James Cameron movie, highlights the glamour of the ship. Re-creations of first- and third-class cabins give a sense of the social divisions of the time. Millionaire John Jacob Astor perished as did millionaire playboy Benjamin Guggenheim, who is famously said to have declared, "We've dressed in our best, and are prepared to go down like gentlemen."

There were heroes; boiler room workers and others stayed at their posts.

And there were fatal errors. There weren't enough lifeboats for the 2,000 people aboard

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TITANIC

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GETTING THERE

The exhibit is located in downtown San Francisco at the intersection of Fourth and Mission streets.

— although there were more than required at the time — and the evacuation into the boats that were available was riddled with confusion.

The exhibition was created by RMS Titanic Inc., a company formed under a 1994 federal court ruling to explore and salvage the wreck of the Titanic. Although these particular items aren't scheduled to appear in any other cities, the company has other shows with different Titanic artifacts currently on display in Long Beach, Calif., Miami, Las Vegas and Des Moines, Iowa.

The centerpiece of the exhibition is a 15-ton, 13-foot-by-30-foot section of the Titanic's hull, a few shards of glass still left in its portholes.

The exhibit ends with a list of the dead and the survivors, giving visitors a chance to see how the passenger on their ticket fared.

Comments in the visitors book were mostly glowing — "Awesome!" and "Enjoyed it sadly." — although some took issue with the concept. "Amazing, but these things ought to have been left at the bottom of the sea."

The question of whether mining the Titanic for artifacts is a form of grave-robbing or preserving history has stirred debate for some years. Zaller says RMS Titanic Inc. takes only from the debris field, not from inside the ship, and notes the items will bear testament to Titanic long after the deteriorating wreck is gone.

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Tiny thrift store proves size isn't everything

BY SUE MANNING

Associated Press Writer

AVALON, Calif. — It's one of the country's smallest thrift stores. It's hard to find, hard to fault and hard to forget.

The Unloved Gifts Shop measures about 10 feet by 20 feet and is tucked away in the Atwater Arcade in this Catalina Island town, just down the hall from the post office and next to a bank of working antique oak telephone booths.

To make room for customers, the volunteers move out two racks of clothes and a book bin during business hours — two hours most days, four on Tuesdays and Wednesdays when the big cruise ships come in.

The shop is run by the Catalina Island Medical Center auxiliary and its bylaws require that all money raised be used for patient care. The tiny shop has collected more than \$1 million for the hospital since 1962, said William Greene, Catalina Island Medical Center's CEO.

The hospital isn't much bigger than the thrift store — in fact, it's California's smallest with 12 beds. For now, there's only one doctor and no surgeries, but "we do the basics," Greene said.

The late Dorothy Abbott set up shop in the arcade hallway with nothing but a card table. Because residents had so much trouble exchanging gifts bought on the mainland but given on the island, Abbott urged them to donate the presents so she could resell them.

That's how the shop got its name, said Jean Devirian, who retired to the 76-square mile island 22 miles from Los Angeles Harbor about 30 years ago and was president of the auxiliary for much of that time. The island's citizen of the year three times, Devirian turned 86 in June and in the last year has had to hand the job and the shop over to Judy Hosking.

"We don't keep anything more than a week. If we can't sell it, we send it to another charity (on the mainland)," the new auxiliary president said.

Many items — snorkels, masks, life vests, shells, leis, hula skirts — sell the same day they are donated, Hosking said. The average donation lasts about 20 hours in the shop, she said.

The store doesn't take computers or electronics that don't work, Hosking said, because the auxiliary can't afford the dump fees.

About 60 percent of the shop's customers are islanders and 40 percent are tourists, explained volunteer Steven Shawver, who

spent 24 years in the Army before retiring to the island, where he lives on a boat and volunteers six days a week at the shop.

The shop is located in the heart of this square-mile city, which boasts approximately 1,065 hotel rooms and, according to the late but legendary movie director Cecil B. De Mille, "is the only place where I can get away to work amid real inspiration."

The first week of July was a red letter week, Hosking said. "We made more each day than we ever made before on a similar day," she said.

The store makes between \$40,000 and \$60,000 a year, Greene said. The amount varies based on the number of volunteers available to staff the store, he said. Hosking said they could use five, 10 or 20 more volunteers.

"We had a child who burned her arm. She needed a whirlpool. We bought a mobile X-ray machine. We bought a golf cart for the hospital to help transport patients around," Shawver said.

On this island of about 3,500 residents, there is a 15-year waiting list for an auto permit because only 800 cars are allowed, said Dudley Morand, 53, an administrative assistant for the city of Avalon. So golf carts are a must.

The auxiliary helped upgrade the hospital's emergency room. It has helped pay for transportation to the mainland for many, many patients, Shawver said. There has been new overhead lighting, EKG machines and a patient lift, Greene added.

Volunteers and customers know how important the hospital is. Over the years, money problems have put it on the brink of closing, and it's had difficulty getting doctors, nurses and staff. So in 2000, 76 percent of the island's voters passed a sales tax increase to ensure it would stay open.

There is no mail delivery in Catalina, so all residents pick up their mail at the post office and many of them make a stop at the nearby shop a regular part of coming or going.

The most expensive item in the shop now is a post-World War II, windup metal cow in a box that says "Made in U.S. Zone-Germany." It has a \$400 price tag on it.

Most buyers have much simpler needs though.

Every day, somebody comes to the island and forgets a towel or a sweat shirt. "One lady came in and said they were having a barbecue and they had no knives," Hosking said.

And every day, a resident comes in for a book or movie. "You only have to pay \$2 for a CD here," said Shawver. "Why would you pay \$20 in town?"

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Wink, nudge: Woman chasing Hollywood star

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS

Associated Press Writer

RITZVILLE, Wash. — Nothing ticks off Lynn Walker like Wink Martindale's new star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

She doesn't have anything against the game show host, but can't abide that celebrities of Martindale's stature have a star and actor Brian Keith does not.

Walker is a founder of S.T.A.R. for Brian, a group of fans trying to get a star for the late star of "Family Affair," "The Parent Trap," and many other film and television productions.

"Everybody knows Uncle Bill!" an animated Walker said, referring to Keith's most famous role, in the TV show "Family Affair."

Walker is not some obsessed fan out of a Stephen King novel. She's not consumed by Brian Keith. But, like many of her contemporaries, she fell for him during his performance as the father in "The Parent Trap" with Hayley Mills.

"I was 11 in 1961," she said by way of explanation.

The group was launched in May, after a fan went looking for Keith's star and was stunned to learn he did not have one. The fan posted the news on an Internet discussion group. Walker, along with Amy Morgan, of Norman, Okla.; L.M. Lewis of Chicago and Cheri deFonteny of Los Angeles, were moved to action.

"We all at the same time said, 'This is wrong!'" said Walker, who lives in this small town 60 miles west of Spokane. "Let's fix this."

S.T.A.R. — which stands for Society to Advance Recognition for Brian Keith — made a late effort to get Keith a star this year. But the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which operates the walk, declined to vote Keith a star. The nomination will be considered again in 2007.

Getting a star is not exactly like winning the Nobel Prize. A person can be nominated by colleagues in the entertainment industry, family or fans. Keith's widow, actress Victoria Young Keith, is honorary chair of S.T.A.R. for Brian.

The Walk of Fame committee reviews more than 200 applications a year. The criteria for selection include longevity of career, community service and professional achievements.

Walker said there is no question that Keith qualifies on all three.

He began acting as a child in silent movies, served in the Marines in the Pacific in World War II and did quality work until his death in 1997, she said.

Each year, a committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce votes on the nominees, admitting a couple dozen or so. The star itself costs \$15,000, which must be paid by the star or supporters. Walker said fans can go on her Web site to donate money for Keith's star.

Ana Martinez-Holler, a spokeswoman for the Hollywood Chamber, said there is no conspiracy against Brian Keith. Lots of performers don't have stars, including huge celebrities like Clint Eastwood.

It's not uncommon for fans to launch campaigns for their favorite stars, she said.

"They are doing it for Weird Al Yankovic," Martinez-Holler noted.

But don't even think about deluging the chamber with letters or phone calls for your favorite celebrity, she said. Such efforts are ignored. Instead, the committee considers only the formal documents required for each application, she said.

Keith was born in 1921 in Bayonne, N.J., the son of vaudevillians Robert Keith and Helena Shipman, a native of Aberdeen, Wash. He appeared at age 3 in a silent film called "Pied Piper Malone."

He spent two years in combat as a tail gunner in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged in 1945 and settled in New York as a stage actor.

Keith appeared in many Broadway productions, and in numerous shows in the early years of television. He was a regular in nine television series.

He also had a lengthy movie career. His most memorable movie roles included Teddy Roosevelt in "The Wind and the Lion" and Mitch Evers in "The Parent Trap." He continued working as a guest star on television shows up until his death.

Despondent over health problems and personal and financial losses, Keith committed suicide in 1997.

For "Family Affair," which ran from 1966-71, he was nominated for three Emmys for his role as a bachelor engineer suddenly forced to raise his brother's three orphaned children, Cissy, Buffy and Jody. Sebastian Cabot also starred as Mr. French, his valet.

"Family Affair" has not been shown much in recent years, but a DVD of the first season was released on June 27, with the second season due in November.

Kathy Garver, who played Cissy, and Johnny Whitaker, who played Jody, are the only surviving members of the cast, and both support a star for Keith.

"Brian Keith is a perfect candidate to have a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame," Garver said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "He was truly an actor's actor and beloved by millions. He was certainly respected and loved by me!"

So how does this guy not have a star, when 2,314 other performers do?

"That's the reaction of everybody!" Walker said.

Chuck Connors has a star. So does Kermit the Frog, Farrah Fawcett and David Hasselhoff, Walker said.

"People today are not stars, they are celebrities," Walker complained. "This guy was a movie and TV star. He was good at what he did."

She realizes people may think her campaign for Keith is somewhat frivolous.

"In the great scheme of things, a piece of pavement with a colored star is a small deal," Walker said. "But it is a grievous oversight and something I can accomplish."

"I will not be the person who finds a cure for AIDS, but this is something I can do," she said.

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Planning director looks to right the ship

FOGARTY, from page 1

Fogarty, who also served as planning director in Annapolis, Md., amid her 23 years of experience. "Santa Monica has such great opportunities, and great challenges — to bring people together for planning decisions.

"The opportunity is where there is such a high quality of life and people value every building that goes up."

The Mills Group, an Orange County-based search firm, was hired by City Hall in March to conduct a national search for the city's next planning director. Fogarty has a reputation as an agency "turn-around specialist" with a proven track record in community outreach, conflict resolution and

building consensus.

Fogarty takes over a much-maligned department in city affairs, under fire in recent years from many developers, merchants and residents for being overly bureaucratic, uncommonly slow, burdensome and costly. Her predecessor, Frick, acknowledged she often felt like a scapegoat.

In 2004, city officials spent \$75,000 to hire a private consultant to try and figure out how to fix their planning department, after an in-house effort to shorten waits and improve service had been launched.

Residents and merchants have long complained that business is negatively impacted and residents suffer extensive delays on minor projects as a result of

department inefficiency.

Fogarty said on Friday that she and Ewell had talked at length about how to go about fixing what ails the department.

"For one, I have to get out in the community and hear different perspectives on such things as development and environment," said Fogarty, who said Sept. 25 will be her first official day on the job. "Second, from within the department, we need to talk to staff and find out what the issues are where we feel we can't operate in a way we'd like to."

Fogarty likened Santa Monica to her previous position in Alexandria, in that both cities have an active business district and thriving tourist industry within a very confined municipality space.

An active citizenry is another parallel.

"Alexandria also has very active development pressures, in that the challenges there are also to make sure that development taking place fits into a broader concept, and the expectations of community," said Fogarty, who said that it's important not to come into a new place with a fixed philosophy for development.

"When going into a community, my job is to go in and listen, then start figuring out common themes of agreement and how to put together a blueprint people can live with and support. That's my job," said Fogarty. "It's all about a process of making people feel we made decisions in a way that's fair, open and that they've been heard."

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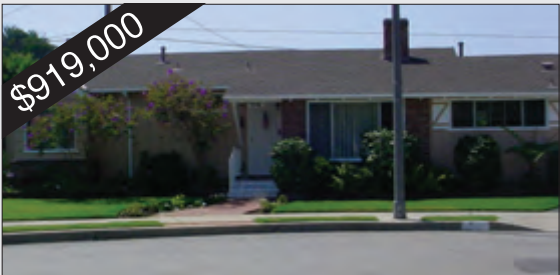
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Mall overhaul is being put before the people

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more traffic in a city that is desperately trying to find solutions to congestion.

The City Council voted against the Macerich proposal, sending the company back to the drawing board.

Macerich had to put plans on hold last year when Federated Department Stores Inc. announced it was merging with May Co., the parent company of Robinsons-May. As part of the \$11 billion merger, Federated said it would close all Robinsons-May stores in malls where there also was a Federated-owned Macy's. Santa Monica Place fell into that category.

Uncertain what would happen with one of the mall's anchors, Macerich waited for Federated to make a move before continuing with the redevelopment process. Federated announced in May that it was selling the Robinsons-May location to Macerich, opening the door for the redevelopment of the space.

In June, Macerich representatives announced they were ready to engage the

community in their plans. The meetings kicked off this month — the first being with the Ocean Park Neighborhood Association; the second with the Santa Monica Coalition for a Livable City, which was strongly opposed to the 2004 proposal and sued City Hall to gain access to communications between city staff and Macerich during the previous planning process; and the third was with the Santa Monica Pier Restoration Committee.

There is almost universal agreement that something needs to be done with the mall, now seen as a boxy relic of the 1980s, when indoor malls were the norm. Now, the focus has shifted to outdoor shopping centers or villages, where shoppers can park their cars and browse in the open air.

On Thursday in a small meeting room at Virginia Avenue Park, the PNA and a handful of residents listened to Macerich representatives expand on the plan, emphasizing that the latest creation is a result of community input from the last planning process. The presentation was augmented with

never-before-seen renderings of what the firm envisions for the area, which is bound by Fourth and Second streets, and Colorado Avenue and Broadway.

"We want to make sure it works for us, but you too," said Robyn Young, manager of development marketing for Macerich Co. "Before, it was not knowing how much we misread the community, but now we know."

What Macerich interpreted from residents was that the mall's size needs to be in reasonable scale; should connect better with the Civic Center, the pier, the Third Street Promenade and other areas of downtown; have open air; be environmentally friendly; focused predominantly on retail; and parking and traffic should be minimized as much as possible.

"Our thinking is that staying within the confines, traffic and parking issues will be minimal," said Robert Aptaker, vice president of real estate for Macerich Co., which has corporate offices at 410 Wilshire Blvd. and is a publicly-

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MALL OVERHAUL

The following is a list of community meetings Macerich Co. has scheduled to discuss its latest redevelopment plans for Santa Monica Place.

JULY 17

Wilshire/Montana Neighborhood Association
7 p.m.
Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth St.

JULY 19

Child Care and Early Education Task Force
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Fretting a fortress

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traded real estate investment trust that owns about 75 others malls across the country.

Macerich hopes to find a better mix of retailers and reconfigure the mall to give it a stronger connection to the Promenade and a new commercial development known as The Village, to be located just south of the mall, across from City Hall.

"Right now, Santa Monica Place is a barrier, it serves as a fortress," Aptaker said of the mall's boxy mass, which ends at the south portion of the Promenade, blocking pedestrian traffic from Second and Fourth streets, and the Pier.

"We want to capitalize on the energy of Third Street," he told the Pico group.

Although plans are very preliminary, the mall's ground-level food court would be moved to a third-floor patio overlooking the ocean. The current food court, located on the bottom level of the mall's entrance at the Promenade, would become an extension of the outdoor, public pedestrian shopping corridor. Elevators and escalators would take people to the mall's three levels.

The redevelopment would be in the current footprint and may have less square footage than what is already there. There is no plan yet for what retail would go into the Robinsons-May space. There will be no demolishing of parking structures, or Macy's and there will be no housing or offices.

"But whatever we do, it's got to make economic sense," Aptaker said.

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**The meeting with North of Montana Association has not yet been scheduled.*

A retail feasibility study will be done by San Francisco-based Jeff Green Partners, a retail consulting firm.

Macerich representatives said they have no timeline as to when they want the project completed, but added that the mall will close for redevelopment once a project has been approved.

Aptaker said he hopes to get more ideas out of the community meetings.

"Every time we go to these meetings people ask a lot of good questions that we hadn't thought of," he said.

Sticking their necks out



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Dick Dale, the so-called 'King of the Surf Guitar', and his 14-year-old son Jimmy jam on Thursday night at the Pier as part of the summer-long Twilight Dance Series concerts.

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Jackson finds he wins some, loses some more

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reduced his claims to \$1.4 million by the trial's conclusion on Thursday.

"I thought this was a fair verdict from the jury," Schaffel said outside the courtroom afterwards. "I'm pleased ... this has been going on for two years."

The jury also awarded Jackson, who appeared at the trial solely through a videotaped deposition, a sum of \$200,000 stemming from a disputed music deal, as part of a cross complaint filed by the entertainer against Schaffel. On Thursday, Jackson's attorney, Thomas Mundell, asked the jury to award Schaffel nothing, reasoning that he actually owed Jackson in upwards of \$660,000.

Howard King, the attorney who represented Schaffel in LA Superior Court during the two-week trial, said the decision will net his client more than \$1 million when all is said and done. Interest and costs will more than offset the subtracted \$200,000 awarded Jackson, said King, who added that his client stands to reap even more if Judge Jacqueline Connor decides to rule on a separate accounting claim. However, King didn't expect Judge Connor to undertake the claim, feeling the contracts between Jackson and Schaffel were typically oral agreements and somewhat unorthodox.

"We are delighted. It's a victory for the

system," said a beaming King, outside the courtroom. "It was a great jury, in that they were able to cut through what was irrelevant."

"It's a fair number. We're very pleased."

Friday afternoon's verdict capped a trial that began with jury selection on June 28 and featured a string of accusations and intimate revelations, including Schaffel's claim last week that he was sent to Brazil on Jackson's behalf to buy boys for the singer to adopt, and the Jackson camp's contention that Schaffel manipulated the singer by parlaying their friendship into a means of supporting his lavish lifestyle.

Separating the facts of the case from the outrageous personalities involved proved a test for the jury, which rendered their decision with some of the jurists abstaining. Earlier in the day on Friday the jury had some testimony read back to them and asked if each of the members of the panel had to be accounted for, with Judge Connor informing them they did not.

"We saw character flaws on both sides," said Cathleen Yancey, 20, the youngest member of the jury. "There were some (jurists) talking that he (plaintiff and defendant) was a sleazeball. We said we just need to look at the facts here, not our opinions."

"I mean, I have issues with adult entertainment, and I have issues with child molestation."

Schaffel, as was mentioned numerous

times in the trial by Mundell, has produced an array of gay adult films, while Jackson was acquitted last year on child molestation charges.

Attempts to reach Mundell at his office on Friday for comment were unsuccessful.

At least two jurors wanted to award more money to Jackson, according to Yancey, a Brigham Young University student who listens to Jackson's music. Following the verdict, a recording of the ill-fated song "What More Can I Give?" was played for jurists, reporters, counsel and Judge Connor in the Santa Monica Courthouse via a laptop computer.

The 2001 recording — featuring Jackson and more than 20 other recording artists, such as Mariah Carey, N*SYNC, Celine Dion, Beyonce and Usher — was a point of contention in the case, and has never been released as a result of the legal wranglings between Jackson, Schaffel and others regarding copyrights and production deals.

"I think it's great, amazing," Yancey said. "After tons of back and forth and hearing about it throughout the case, it's nice to hear it now. It should be out there."

Following the verdict, most of the jurists claimed Jackson's absence in the case didn't weigh in their decision, feeling the trial would have become a media circus, making their task of separating the facts of the case from the swirling outside distractions all the

more difficult.

"Some of the things mentioned in the case bothered us, but they had nothing to do with the case," remarked Irma Beard, a jurist who lives in Palms. "Mr. Schaffel has his life. Mr. Jackson has his life. We just had to go with the dealings we were presented."

The jury foreman, identifying himself only as an information technology worker from Calabasas, didn't come away with a very favorable opinion of the pop superstar.

In his videotaped deposition, Jackson repeatedly denied any memory of his business dealings with Schaffel, who claims he was empowered by the singer to negotiate contracts on his behalf. Indeed, it was a recurrent theme of Mundell's in his defense of the entertainer that Jackson was a child-like musical genius without an ounce of business acumen, a gentle artist unable to recall even the financial transactions that might have bolstered his case.

"I think Jackson is very aware of the business aspects of his music, whether or not he has advisors dealing with marketing," the foreman said on Friday afternoon, standing in the courtyard just outside the courtroom. "Jackson is an incredibly savvy person."

Another juror, Roy Shimogaki of Marina del Rey, just shook his head outside the courtroom, seemingly exhausted from the ordeal.

"It's a different world," he said.

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Atop the summit of all fears

BY MARY PEMBERTON

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Japanese mountaineer Yoshitomi Okura climbs North America's highest mountain each year and installs a new weather station to defend the honor of three friends — blown off Mount McKinley during a winter climb.

An autopsy showed the climbers — among the 96 people who have died on Mount McKinley since the first deaths were recorded in 1932 — were flash frozen by the ferociously cold winds.

Their bodies were recovered only because a rope they used to tie themselves together snagged on ice.

"You could see how they were blown down from the high camp. They were just lying there like they were blowing like flags in the wind," said Roger Robinson, lead mountaineering ranger at Denali National Park and Preserve, home to the 20,320-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska.

"The wind had to have come back. They were found roped together below camp," he said. "They were probably so hypothermic they couldn't hold on anymore."

Okura chose the spot where his friends fell in 1989, and where Naomi Uemura, one of Japan's most famous adventurers, vanished during the first solo winter climb in February 1984, to install a weather station in 1990.

The 55-year-old climber has been back to the weather station every year since with other members of the Japan Alpine Club to reinstall a new weather station — the old ones damaged and sometimes obliterated by wind and ice. The endeavor is called the Mount McKinley Weather Station Project.

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"He is trying to prove that there are very strong winds up there and those guys were very experienced climbers, and it was not an accident caused by inexperience," said Tohru Saito, a liaison with the International Arctic Research Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, who for the fifth time accompanied Okura on his climb. IARC funds the project.

The weather station sits on a ridge above Denali Pass at 18,700 feet near the mountain's summit. It is one of the windiest places on Earth, with winds unofficially clocked at 188 mph in January 2003. When climbers reached the weather station that year, they found a snapped 14-inch long, half-inch diameter antenna. Now, the antennas are made 2 inches shorter with twice the thickness and are encased in a tough Teflon tube.

Where the weather station sits is also one of the colder places on Earth. On Feb. 3, 1991, the weather station recorded an unofficial temperature of minus-73 degrees.

The weather station, among the three highest in the world, measures temperature, barometric pressure and wind speed. The other high-altitude stations are on Mount Mauna Loa in Hawaii and in the Andes in South America.

This year, eight climbers began their ascent on June 8 in what Okura said was snowy weather most of the way. They reached the weather station on June 23, installed the new equipment and then summited the same day.

Hawaii isn't in limbo about saving energy

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hawaii's cities have the highest percentage of fuel efficient vehicles in the nation, according to a new study. Motorists in Kapaa on the island of Kauai were more likely to drive fuel-efficient cars than anywhere else in the United States, according to the report released Thursday by MapInfo Corp.

The Kahului-Wailuku area on Maui was No. 2, followed by Hilo and Honolulu. MapInfo said with the nation's highest gas prices in Hawaii, it's no surprise that the top four cities were in the Aloha State. Hawaii drivers paid an average of \$3.37 for a gallon of regular unleaded Thursday, about 12 cents higher than the next state, California, and 22 cents higher than the national average, according to AAA's Fuel Gauge Report.



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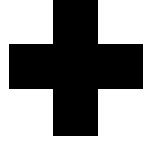


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Americans seek some changes in Congress

BY DONNA CASSATA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Republicans are in jeopardy of losing their grip on Congress in November.

With less than four months to the midterm elections, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll found that Americans by an almost 3-to-1 margin hold the GOP-controlled Congress in low regard and profess a desire to see Democrats wrest control after a dozen years of Republican rule.

Further complicating the GOP outlook to turn things around is a solid percentage of liberals, moderates and even conservatives who say they'll vote Democratic. The party out of power also holds the edge among persuadable voters, a prospect that doesn't bode well for the Republicans.

The election ultimately will be decided in 435 House districts and 33 Senate contests, in which incumbents typically hold the upper hand. But the survey underscored the difficulty Republicans face in trying to persuade a skeptical public to return them to Washington.

The AP-Ipsos poll of 1,000 adults conducted Monday through Wednesday found that President Bush has stopped his political freefall, with his approval rating of 36 percent basically unchanged from last month. Bush received slightly higher marks for his handling of the Iraq war and the fight against terrorism, weeks after his surprise trip to Baghdad and the killing of Iraqi ter-

rorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in a U.S. airstrike last month.

A Democratic takeover of either the House or Senate would be disastrous for the president, leaving both his agenda for the last two years in office and the chairmanship of investigative committees in the hands of the opposition party. To seize control of Congress, the Democrats must displace 15 Republicans from House seats and six Republicans from the Senate.

The AP-Ipsos survey asked 789 registered voters if the election for the House were held today, would they vote for the Democratic or Republican candidate in their district. Democrats were favored 51 percent to 40 percent.

Not surprisingly, 81 percent of self-described liberals said they would vote for the Democrat. Among moderates, though, 56 percent backed a Democrat in their district and almost a quarter of conservatives — 24 percent — said they will vote Democratic.

Democrats also held the advantage among persuadable voters — those who are undecided or wouldn't say whom they prefer. A total of 51 percent said they were leaning Democrat, while 41 percent were leaning Republican.

"We still have wind in our face. It's a midterm election in the president's second term," said Rep. Tom Reynolds, R-N.Y., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. "Today is a little bit better in the atmospherics of Washington

than it was maybe a month ago."

The president's party historically has lost seats in the sixth year of his service. Franklin D. Roosevelt lost 72 House seats in 1938; Dwight D. Eisenhower 48 in 1958. The exception was Bill Clinton in 1998.

By another comparison, polls in 1994 — when a Republican tidal wave swept Democrats from power — the two parties were in a dead heat in July on the question of whom voters preferred in their district.

"It comes down to a fairly simply question: Can Democrats nationalize all the elections? If Republicans prevent that, they have a shot. If they don't, they lose," said Doug Gross, the GOP gubernatorial candidate in Iowa in 2002 and the state finance director for the 2004 Bush-Cheney campaign.

Only 27 percent approved of the way Congress is doing its job. Lawmakers get favorable marks from 36 percent of conservatives, 28 percent of moderates and 17 percent of liberals.

Some criticism of Congress has focused on lawmakers' inability to control spending, with lawmakers tucking in special projects for their home districts.

"They used to say there's nothing worse than a tax-and-spend liberal Democrat," said Gary Wilson, 51, a self-described liberal from Gaithersburg, Md. "There is something worse: It's a borrow-and-spend Republican. This is going to come back to haunt us."

One bright spot for the GOP is that Republicans hold an advantage over Democrats on issues such as foreign policy

and fighting terrorism — 43 percent to 33 percent — and a smaller edge on handling Iraq — 36 percent to 32 percent.

The AP-Ipsos poll was conducted after the divisive Democratic debate in the Senate over setting a timetable for withdrawing U.S. forces from Iraq. Potential voters were paying attention to the GOP complaint that Democrats want to "cut and run."

"It seems like the Democrats want to pull out or start to pull out, and I don't think that's the correct thing to do," said Eric Bean, 24, a college minister in Fort Worth, Texas. "I'd much rather see a Congress that would support our president. I think George Bush is doing the best he can. I think Republicans will support him."

John Dendahl, the Republican candidate for governor in New Mexico, said Democrats, with the help of some Republicans, have been successful at obstructing legislation in Congress while heaping the blame on the GOP.

Tom Courtney, a Democratic state senator in Iowa, said U.S. voters are ready to trust his party to lead.

"I honestly think it's ours to lose," Courtney said. "My experience, we're not above that. Americans are ready for change."

The poll of adults had a margin of error of 3 percentage points and the survey of registered voters had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

(Associated Press Writers Philip Elliott and Jim Kuhnenn contributed to this report.)

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Hudson made in shade

By The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA



HUDSON

Kate Hudson knows when you're married to a rocker like she is, you have to expect the party will be at your house. And that's fine with her.

"You can't go into that world and not think that you're gonna have musicians crashing in your house at least 346 days out of the year," said Hudson, who is married to Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes.

But Hudson's character in "You, Me and Dupree" doesn't marry a musician. He's a yuppie businessman with a slacker for a best friend (Owen Wilson) who takes over their house.

The movie starts with her character's wedding in Hawaii, and Hudson said it was difficult to stay suitably bronzed.

"It was a nightmare trying to keep a tan up in this movie," the 27-year-old actress told AP Radio in a recent interview.

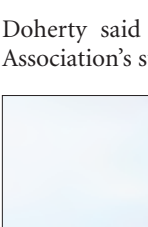
Hudson said she was uncomfortable on a tanning bed. "I'm on this intercom thing the whole time going, 'Is the sound of this OK? I mean, is this thing going to fall on my head?'"

And a spray-on tan wasn't for her.

"I turned bright orange," she said.

PASADENA

A tough break for Doherty



DOHERTY

Breaking up is hard to do, even for Shannen Doherty.

The 35-year-old actress, who has two ex-husbands and a reputation for being difficult, needed her dad's help to dump a former boyfriend.

"Everybody thinks that I'm this really, really strong woman who would have absolutely no problem breaking up with somebody,"

Doherty said this week at the Television Critics Association's summer meeting.

Doherty said she "felt a lot of guilt" because it was a lengthy relationship in which the man — she didn't name him — was like a mentor to her.

"Every time I tried to break up with him, it sort of got a little bit emotional and we would stay together," she said. "My dad went and got my stuff out of the house, and said, 'That's enough. You guys don't belong together anymore,' and it really helped."

Doherty returns the favor in her new Oxygen show, "Breaking Up With Shannen Doherty," in which she helps lovers, best friends and roommates find the courage to end things.

"A lot of it is a matter of guilt or feeling that attachment or the fear of being alone or all these sort of different emotional things that go into a breakup that sometimes it's hard for somebody," she said.

Doherty, who played bratty Brenda on "Beverly Hills, 90210," has been married twice — to Ashley Hamilton, son of actor George Hamilton, and to Richard Salomon, who appeared in an infamous sex tape with girlfriend Paris Hilton.

LONDON

Kylie's one day of grace



MINOGUE

Kylie Minogue talks about her breast cancer treatment — and offers a message of hope to other cancer patients — in an upcoming TV interview.

The 38-year-old Australian pop star was close to tears during much of the interview, set to air Sunday on Sky One.

"I love to say: 'You can get through it,'" she said. "You can."

Minogue had completed dates on her "Showgirl" tour in Europe and was heading to Australia for homecoming concerts when she was diagnosed with cancer in May 2005. She underwent surgery to remove a lump from her breast and had chemotherapy.

British media have reported she is now in remission.

The moment she learned she had cancer "is still

sinking in," the singer said. "It's very steep learning curve."

Minogue said she was troubled with how the news would affect her parents, who were upset when she decided to undergo chemotherapy in Paris to be near her boyfriend, actor Olivier Martinez.

"The family's totally ... it's like a bomb has dropped," she said.

Minogue said she had one day's grace "where I knew and went for a walk down the beach with my brother and my boyfriend."

"The next day we made the announcement, and then I was virtually a prisoner in the house which, not that I intended to go anywhere, but from then on I was just completely thrown into another world."

She is scheduled to perform a series of concerts in Australia later this year.

PASADENA

T checks 'sorry celebrities'



MR. T

Mr. T has given himself a makeover.

After witnessing the destruction from Hurricane Katrina, the former TV action star shed the piles of gold chains that were his signature look.

"As a spiritual man, I felt it would be a sin against my God for me to wear all that gold again because I spent a lot of time with the less fortunate," the 54-year-old actor said Thursday at the Television Critics Association's summer meeting.

"I saw some, I call it 'sorry celebrities.' They'll go down there and hook up with the people to take a photo-op. I said, 'How disgusting.' If you're not going to go down there with a check and a hammer and a nail to help the people, don't go down there."

Mr. T, whose real name is Lawrence Tero, stars in "I Pity the Fool," debuting in October on TV Land. He dispenses advice to viewers who are struggling with life's problems.

The former star of "The A-Team" said he's about more than his rough-and-tough image.

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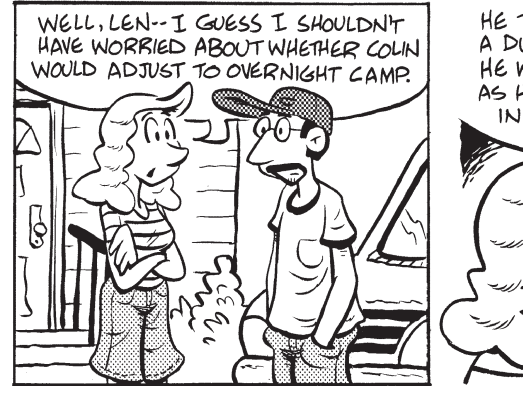
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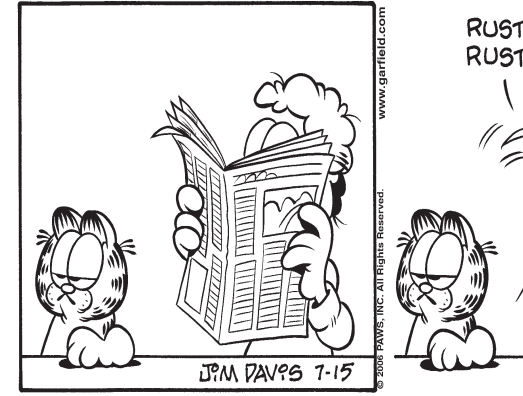
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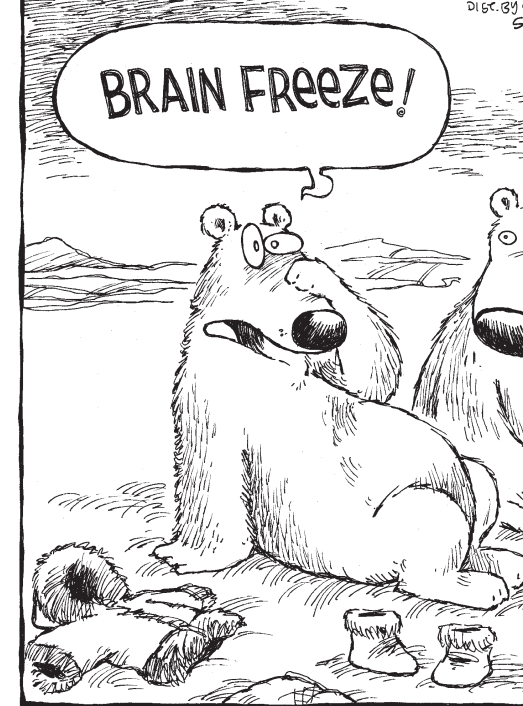
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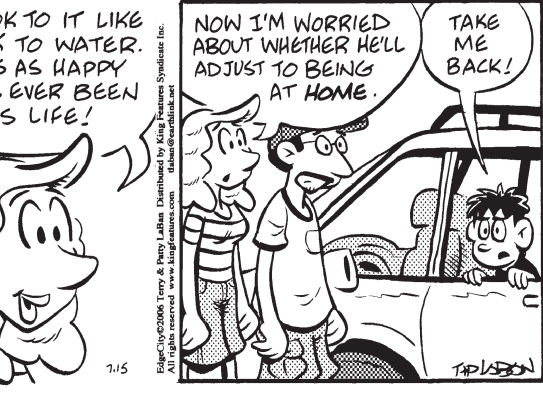
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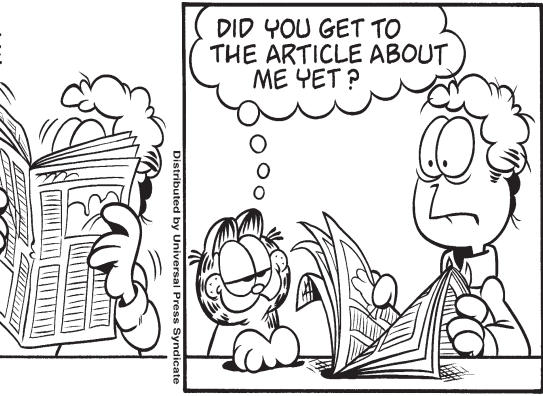
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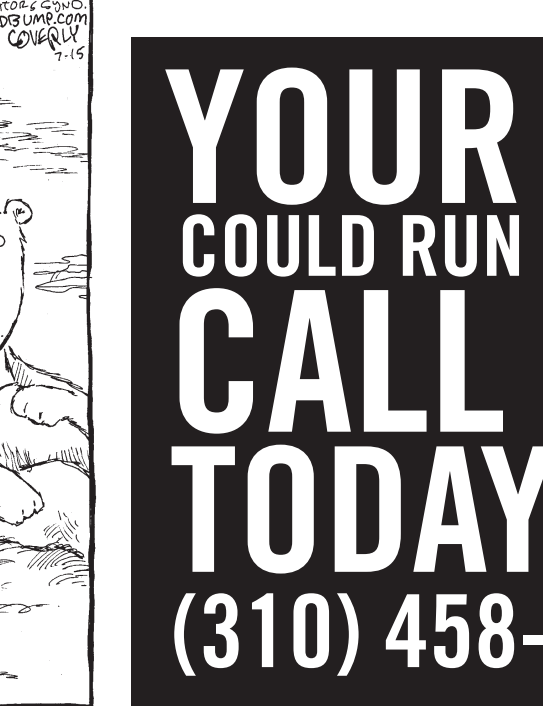
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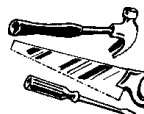
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