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Habitat for Humanity plans project in city

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Buying a home in Santa Monica at an affordable price may be pie in the sky to some, but it just might happen for a few.

Habitat for Humanity wants to build affordable townhomes and condominiums for low-income residents, with the city's help.

The project would be an experiment for Habitat for Humanity, which typically builds single-family homes. It also would be a new endeavor for Santa Monica, which does not build low-income, for-sale homes.

For the project to move forward, the city council will have to allow a one-time exemption from ordinances that forbid Santa Monica from using affordable housing redevelopment funds to build any type of low-income housing that isn't rental.

"There have not been a lot of opportunities for people who want to own affordable housing," said Tad Read, a city housing administrator.

Founded in 1976, Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, 501(c)(3) organization that works in partnership with local communities to make affordable home ownership a reality. Through vol-

unteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, Habitat for Humanity builds and rehabilitates affordable homes with the help of future homeowners. Habitat for Humanity homes are sold to families at no profit and financed with

"The goal is to help out the first-time home buyer but make sure they don't just turn around and sell the unit at market rate."

— TAD READ
Housing Administrator

affordable, no-interest loans. Future homeowners are required to contribute 500 hours of their own labor into the building of their home.

The Los Angeles affiliate was founded in July,

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Santa Monica's 911 system set to get major overhaul

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
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Santa Monica's aging 911 system is about to get nearly \$1 million in improvements.

While most of the system will be paid for by the state and federal funds, the cash-strapped city is being asked to allocate tens of thousands of dollars toward the project.

The \$800,000 system will dispatch both fire and police calls — which is scheduled to begin next year. It also will be able to handle wireless callers and give emergency operators a map on their computer screens showing where any land-line calls are originating.

Currently when a cell phone user dials 911, the call is automatically placed to a state law enforcement network which then routes

the report to the local municipality. If the call originates from a land line, it is directly routed to the city's fire or police department. The new system will route all calls into Santa Monica's network.

Officials stress the current system is in good working condition but an upgrade will be necessary to ensure it can be maintained and is compatible with new technology. There also is new state

Scaling their skills



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

Santa Monica Firefighters help Heather Hobkirk scale down the department's practice wall Monday, while Katy Sonnenleiter and Olivia Whitehead watch and wait their turn. The exercise is part of a program called 'Rosie's Girls,' which helps build self-esteem by learning different trades within the public sector.

and federal regulations that require an upgraded system, officials said.

"There is newer equipment out there and we want to take advantage of that technology," said Eric Uller, the city's lead public safety systems analyst. "This will take us into the next five years and make sure it can be maintained and supported. Our current system wasn't designed to last 10 years, it was designed to last five years and it

has done that well."

Every five years the state of California provides funds to local police departments to help modernize their emergency response system, but this year Sacramento's projected contribution falls \$450,000 short.

"The state has changed its formula so we do not get as much funding now," Uller said. "It was essential for us to find new fund-

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Police nab one for drunk driving during planned checkpoint

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
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The Santa Monica Police Department towed cars and issued citations during a Wilshire Boulevard DUI checkpoint Saturday.

Police stopped 199 cars heading west-bound on Wilshire Boulevard at the inter-

section of 22nd Street. Police issued 18 tickets to motorists with expired or suspended drivers' licenses and towed six vehicles for drivers' license violations. One individual was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Some bar and restaurant owners say the checkpoints hurt their business, although they understand why the police

conduct them.

William O'Sullivan, owner of O'Brien's Pub, reported lower sales because of the six-hour checkpoint. He added that the checkpoint was the fourth time in the last few years that police have stopped vehicles directly in front of his establishment.

"I don't know if they do it deliberate-

ly or if it's because I'm halfway between the border and the beach," he said. "People couldn't get to my place because of the traffic jams it created."

O'Sullivan said the checkpoint, which began at 9 p.m., didn't stop patrons leaving his bar but instead stopped motorists

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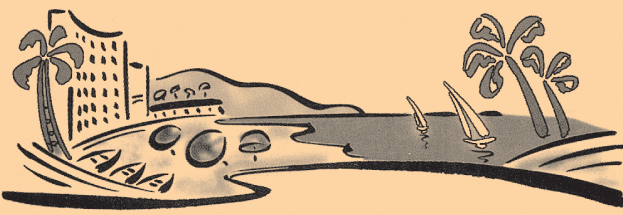
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others envy your vitality and high energy. You're close to unstoppable when you make up your mind to be. Your work assumes a higher priority than usual. Schedule time for something important to your well-being. Clear your mind by switching topics. Tonight: Get into an outside project.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your playful manner could throw off an associate who doesn't know what to make of it. Be clear about what you expect from others, especially regarding your relationship with them. Save your flirtatiousness for the one who counts. Tonight: So what if it's a Tuesday?



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your sense of security, in the face of an obstacle, might really throw someone off. This person doesn't know what to make of it. You can explain all you want, but he or she won't get it. Be generous with those who are less easygoing than you. Tonight: Happy at home.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Dash into work ready to make phone calls, schedule meetings and clear your desk. Your focus on getting the job done energizes not only a boss, but also associates. Trust yourself to choose the right words. Tonight: Join a friend.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You probably know that you might need to spend some money in order to make some. Still, observe and see how much leaves your pocket in the next few days. You do have a tendency, when all's said and done, to go overboard. Decide on your limits. Tonight: Pay bills first.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You're excitable, dynamic and definitely a force, wherever you are. Though you dislike confrontation, it might be wise to step back and do some thinking. Some situations need a more active stance. Now is that time. Tonight: Play away.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Follow the direction your instincts lead you. Right now you might be more in tune than you realize, especially with property, home and family. Others go out of their way for you at work. You might be tempted to work late. Tonight: A must appearance.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Conversations take you in a new direction. Allow a meeting to be the center of your planning. You also might find this an excellent opportunity for brainstorming. Listen carefully to an associate who shares different options. Zoom in on what you want. Tonight: Continue the brainstorming session over munchies.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Consider options that surround your finances and a boss. You might need to initiate a discussion about money. Listen more and express your ideas less. You will come out with a more solid plan about to what needs to happen. Tonight: Let work spill over.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ News that heads your way might be very exciting, and it could be the beginning of many opportunities. Laugh and lighten up about work. Not everything needs to be serious. Your smile wins you far more than a serious demeanor does. Tonight: Try it!



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A partner or business associate makes an offer that you cannot say no to. Be more playful with others. Avoid taking another's comments too seriously or personally. A light touch can make all the difference. Don't make a drama when you don't need to. Tonight: Happily vanish.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Realize what is happening with others. You seem to do and say the right thing. Don't worry so much about a decision. Just be clear when you let others know. Meetings and groups add to the positive nature of your day. Tonight: Follow your friends.



QUOTE of the DAY

“Things have never been more like the way they are today in history.”

— Dwight David Eisenhower (1890-1969)

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LOCAL

A wall repair



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Debra May makes the final touches on a mural painted on the outside wall of the city's maintenance facility on Michigan Avenue Monday.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Santa Monica student wins statewide competition

By Daily Press staff

Martha Orozco, a junior at St. Monica High School in Santa Monica, has been selected by the Foundation of the State Bar of California to participate in a legal seminar in Sacramento.

A winner of a statewide essay competition entitled, "The Law: My Role and Responsibilities," Orozco is one of only 23 California students to be chosen to attend a one-week, all-expenses paid session at the Legal Heritage Institute, which runs from July 28 to Aug. 3.

After completing the seminar, Orozco will be awarded a partial college scholarship of up to \$4,000.

Venice Family Clinic to offer free car seats

By Daily Press staff

The Venice Family Clinic will provide free child safety car seats to low-income patients with young children through a \$53,000 grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety.

As part of the clinic's "Safe and Healthy Newborn" series, patients who complete a child passenger safety course, and have children no older than six years old, will receive free car seats for their youngsters.

There will be six, 10-week classes of prenatal education classes, including a session on child passenger safety to approximately 320 pregnant women at the Venice Health Center and the clinic's Pico Boulevard center over a two-year period. About 18 percent of the women come from the Santa Monica area.

In addition, at least two pediatric booster classes per year will be offered at the Venice Family Clinic's main facility on Rose Avenue.

The Venice Family Clinic is the largest free clinic in the United States with four sites and 17,000 patients, who make 83,000 visits per year. The clinic operates with a 2,100 volunteer base, 500 of which are doctors.

'Community of Angels' wings into Santa Monica

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica Place shopping center has joined with the Los Angeles "Community of Angels" project to bring one of the well-known painted angels to Santa Monica.

The shopping center, located at Third Street and Broadway Avenue, will donate space to artist Liz Ryan for a gallery, where she will create a "comic book angel" for charity. Shoppers will be able to view her work in progress from July 8-30 on the second level at suite 237.

Ryan, who is based in Los Angeles, is one of 200 artists to take part in the popular art-for-charity project. Shoppers also will be able to ask questions as Ryan hand paints the six-foot tall angel.



More small surf today. Intermittent pulses of southwest swell are good for one- to three-foot waves at most spots. Afternoon winds makes conditions choppy, but evening should glass off. Best spots are still up north.

Hurricane Douglas will send strong southeast swell our way Wednesday, but the angle will be too steep for LA County beaches. Douglas currently sits just off the southwestern coast of the Baja peninsula, but is expected to shift west into a better position for LA's southwest exposures.



Low-	4:06a.m.	-0.92'
High-	10:33a.m.	3.88'
Low-	3:13p.m.	2.26'
High-	9:18p.m.	6.28'

Location	Tuesday	Wednesday	Water Quality
County Line	1-3'/Fair	1-3'/Fair	A
Zuma	1-3'/Fair	1-3'/Fair	A
Surfrider	1-2'/Fair	1-2'/Fair	A
Topanga	1-2'/Poor	1-2'/Fair	A
Breakwater	1-3'/Fair	1-3'/Fair	A
El Porto	1-3'/Poor	1-3'/Fair	A

The Q Line

A coalition of downtown landlords, business owners and residents recommended last week that Santa Monica City Council eliminate feedings in public spaces.

The Bayside District Corp., which manages the Third Street Promenade in cooperation with the city, voted to recommend the city council take steps to limit the number of people who can be fed in a public place, as well as the frequency of feedings groups can sponsor.

Some officials believe the root of Santa Monica's homeless problem stems from outside church groups that host public feedings in Palisades Park and on the front

lawn of City Hall, which draws hundreds of transients to the downtown area. There are as many as 21 public feedings taking place on a weekly basis.

So this week Q Line wants to know, "Do you agree the city should do more to limit the size and frequency of public feedings? Or do you believe there are better ways the city can address its homeless problem downtown?"

Call (310) 285-8106 with your response before Thursday at 5 p.m. We'll print them in Friday's paper. Please limit your comments to a minute or less; it might help to think first about the wording of your response.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Our liberties are being compromised

Editor:

So now the FBI and the Secret Service have come to Santa Monica to investigate our private reading habits. And in an Orwellian justification, FBI spokeswoman, Laura Bosley, confirms our worst fears. By checking a suspect's personal library records, the government, in her own words, can find out "what records, the government can find out what they have been thinking about our studying." Welcome to "1984!"

To its credit, the Santa Monica Library courageously refused to voluntarily turn over any records and demanded a subpoena, so that, if necessary, the issue could be tested in court.

Everyone who cares about privacy and freedom of thought should object to this serious threat to the First Amendment. Call or write Attorney John Ashcroft and remind him that among the fundamental principles President Bush assured us he would never compromise in the War on Terrorism were "limits on the power of the state," "freedom of speech" and "human dignity."

If the administration would only practice what it preaches.

Stephen F. Rohde, Esq.
Santa Monica

Stiffing waiters can be devastating

Editor:

One more letter about tipping, if you can stand it. I have a very important comment to make that has not yet been addressed in the letters you have printed: If you "stiff" your waiter, he is paying money out of his own pocket to wait on you.

Yes, everyone pays taxes. But waiters pay taxes on money they may or may not have made. Each night the computer at the restaurant has a sales total for each waiter. Eight percent of that total is recorded as the amount of money the waiter made in tips that night and taxes are automatically deducted from the waiter's paycheck. When

I worked five days a week as a waitress at Louise's Trattoria on Montana in the early '90s, my paychecks averaged \$30-\$40 a week. I remember a waiter who worked several double shifts over a holiday weekend and received a paycheck of less than \$10.

The nicer the restaurant, the more money the waiter tips out to the staff who help him: a hostess, busboys, runners, bartenders, the kitchen, even the dishwasher. A 15 percent tip becomes 8 percent very quickly, but fortunately a waiter receives 20 percent tips from some customers, which makes up for those who tip less.

Generally, the system works fairly and the waiter can absorb a loss or two, especially in high-volume restaurants where the tables in his section may "turn over" many times. But in a fine dining situation, where the tables are seated only once or twice, the loss of income can be devastating, especially if the non-tipping table is a large one with a high check. Please also be aware that the waiter pays the same 8 percent tax on your wine order that he does on your food, so if you don't tip on an expensive wine bill, your waiter is still having that money deducted from his paycheck.

Mr. Armstrong should know that he IS paying the waiter's salary with his tips and that his meal would cost a great deal more if waiters were paid entirely by the restaurant.

Kathleen Wirt
Santa Monica

(No longer a waitress, but still a big tipper)

Drug dealing in public should end

Editor:

It's quite obvious that pot (marijuana) is openly sold and smoked in our city's main tourist shopping district. Various events are held most every day (especially on weekends) to attract millions of visitors every year.

This situation is a disgrace. It's time to do something about it.

P.S. This has been an open secret for years. Now, the police must enforce the law. Or be replaced.

Jay Rubenstein
Santa Monica

Santa Monica's TORCA program is scandalous

Most American communities want to assist middle-income residents AND to assist low-income residents. The Santa Monica City Council does not. Today, the city council will vote to place on the ballot a proposition which, if passed, will virtually eliminate the TORCA home ownership loan fund, the only city money dedicated to help middle-income residents become homeowners.

Santa Monica has failed for many years to provide adequate home ownership opportunities for our middle-income residents. Two-thirds of Americans own their own home. In Santa Monica, it is upside down. Only one-third of Santa Monica residents own their homes.

Today, there are only two types of housing being built in Santa Monica — housing for the very wealthy and housing for the very poor. No housing for middle-income ownership has been built in years. As a result, the only housing opportunities for Santa Monica's middle-income residents are market rate rental apartments and a few TORCA condo units on the resale market.

Instead of recommending a raid on the TORCA home ownership loan fund, city staff should have recommended a charter amendment liberalizing the TORCA loan criteria. The city's goal should be to provide down payment assistance for middle-income purchasers, not only for TORCA condominiums, but for all types of housing, including SMRPH condominiums (should that proposition become law this fall).

In 1984, the voters enacted the TORCA charter amendment by an overwhelming 70 percent majority. City lead-

ers solemnly promised that the TORCA tax would be used to help tenants purchase their apartments. The City Council did not keep its promise.

The majority of TORCA activity took place during the first decade, 1984-1994. Millions of dollars flowed into the TORCA fund, but no loans flowed out. Not until SEVEN YEARS after TORCA began was the first TORCA loan made, \$49,300. The second loan was not made until ONE DECADE after TORCA began.

It is truly a scandal. TORCA loans were withheld when they were needed the most during the majority of TORCA activity, 1984-1994. Year after year, tenants and sellers asked for the loans. The City Council played politics with the loan funds, breaking its promises and frustrating the will of the people. Was there a hidden agenda to keep the money for other purposes?

In 1990, the loan program was amended to allocate 50 percent of the TORCA funds for low-income housing. The other 50 percent would remain dedicated to the original purpose of helping tenants become homeowners. The trade-off for giving up half of the home ownership fund was the city leaders' promise that this time, "trust us," "we will promptly develop a usable TORCA loan program."

Once again, the promises were broken. Rather than promptly making loans from the millions of dollars in the bank to the hundreds of tenants seeking loans, it was

FOUR YEARS later, in 1994, that a Shared Appreciation Loan was made for the second TORCA loan since 1984.

Here is the city's TORCA Loan Report Card: First loan made SEVEN years after program began. Second loan made TEN years after program began. Total loans, 51 in 17 years, an average of 3 loans a year! Total TORCA funds to date, \$20 million. Total TORCA loans for the original home ownership purpose, only \$2.8 million, about 14 percent of the funds. The City Council talks about wanting to assist our middle-income residents, but this Loan Report Card tells us that the Council "does not walk the talk."

My personal goal is to help provide housing for both middle-income home ownership AND for low-income residents. These goals are not mutually exclusive. From personal experience I also know the importance of low-income housing, especially for single parents who are trying to raise a family. As a child I lived several years in public low-income housing as my mother struggled to raise three young sons. For the last 15 years, I have been proud to serve as an active member of the Board of Directors of Community Corporation, Santa Monica's primary low-income housing provider. I have testified in favor of numerous low-income housing projects.

The city has provided tens of millions of dollars for low-income housing. More

is required. Low-income families need a safe place to live while their children attend our excellent public schools and community college. With a safe place to live and a good education, these children will get a fair start in life. They will not need public housing when they are adults. They will become our future middle-income residents.

So far, the city has provided only \$2.8 million to assist home ownership. Today, middle-income families without wealthy parents need help with the down payments. They also need an opportunity to purchase their market rate apartments. (The SMRPH proposition which will be on the ballot this November will allow this.) The net monthly cost of home ownership is similar to the cost of their market rent due to the large tax benefits given to homeowners. Ownership will allow them to build equity and to pass on a small inheritance to their children instead of passing on rent receipts.

If the City Council THIS TIME honestly wants to "walk the talk," and help middle-income residents become homeowners, then here is Step 1: Instead of raiding the \$7 million TORCA home ownership fund, use other funds for affordable housing. The city has property that could be developed or sold. Also, over \$16 million of housing funds were used to purchase the Civic Center property. That \$16 million (twice the size of the TORCA homeowner fund) is not producing low-income housing nor earning interest. The city should release the hous-

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Guest Commentary

By Paul DeSantis

Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Santa Monica Daily Press staff. Guest editorials from residents are encouraged, as are letters to the editor. Letters will be published on a space-available basis. It is our intention to publish all letters we receive, except those that are libelous or are unsigned. Preference will be given to those that are e-mailed to sack@smdp.com. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters also may be mailed to our offices located at 530 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 200, Santa Monica, 90401, or faxed to (310) 576-9913. All letters and guest editorials are subject to editing for space and content.

OPINION



City's living wage will prove counter productive

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of weekly columns editorializing on the hotly contested living wage ordinance. The city council passed an ordinance last July requiring businesses that generate more than \$5 million in annual revenue to pay their employees \$12.25 an hour. Those businesses and their supporters have asked for the ordinance to be rescinded, which is before voters this November.)

The city's Minimum Wage Ordinance constitutes bad policy for a variety of reasons. One of the most important is that it will be a failure from the perspective of those who support it — it will hurt, not help, low-income workers by eliminating job opportunities for those who most need them. While job losses are surely not the intent of the law's backers, common sense tells us that it will be the result.

In my first column on this subject, I explained why an artificially high governmentally-imposed price floor on apples would result in a surplus as the supply increased and demand decreased. Were a government to take such an action, the reduced demand for apples would be filled only by those having the highest quality.

Exactly the same analysis applies to labor. Whenever the government establishes a wage floor higher than what the market supports, the pool of people looking for those jobs will increase and the demand from employers will decrease. The result will be that the reduced number of jobs which are subject to the increased wage level will be filled by those having the most experience and greatest job-related skills; this is particularly true here given the mandated raise of over 80 percent.

Dr. Alan Blinder of Yale University, a former Vice-Chair of the Federal Reserve Board and Al Gore's economic consultant during the 2000 campaign,

wrote the following in his book, *Hard Heads, Soft Hearts*:

"The people who work at minimum wage ... do so because their value to employers is low, not because there is a conspiracy against them. But society cannot raise their productivity on the job by wishing it higher any more than it can create a perpetual motion machine by waving a magic wand. Better education, appropriate training, and more work experience all stand a fighting chance of boosting productivity. Raising the minimum wage does not. It simply raises the price of unskilled and inexperienced workers. Employers naturally react by hiring fewer of them. And so society succeeds in raising the wages of some by forcing others to pay the

ultimate economic penalty; loss of their jobs. That swap is not an obvious improvement in economic justice."

As Dr. Blinder says, we all want low-income workers to earn more money so that they can provide a better life for themselves and their families. However, increasing the minimum wage by more than 80 percent will succeed in raising the salaries of some, at least in the short run, but eliminate job opportunities for many others. This is because the number of available jobs from those employers subject to the law will dwindle at the same time the labor pool is expanding, bringing workers with greater experience, education and general skills, just as an above-market price for apples will lead to elimination of demand for all but the best.

There are ways to assist low-income workers and their families. This ordinance, no matter how well-intentioned, is not one of them. To argue otherwise is to either delude yourself or mislead others.

(Tom Larmore is a Santa Monica resident and a property rights attorney.)

Guest Commentary

By Tom Larmore

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ing portion of the land at the Civic Center for immediate construction or else promptly refund the \$16 million to the housing fund.

Step 2 of "walking the talk:" Establish a workable Shared Appreciation loan program to assist our middle-income residents in becoming homeowners, including a charter amendment liberalizing the TORCA loan requirements. Several people, including a former Housing Commissioner, have provided concrete recommendations to fix the TORCA loan program.

Please ask our City Council members not to place staff's misguided TORCA raid amendment on the ballot. If the

council places an amendment which removes the protection of home ownership funds on the ballot, then please join with me to vote "No" on that amendment. Ask the council to create a new amendment which preserves the home ownership funds and make it easier for middle-income residents to obtain loans.

(Paul DeSantis is a Santa Monica resident, local real estate attorney and President of HomesUSA, a Santa Monica real estate brokerage company. He was the primary author of the TORCA law and is the primary author of SMRPH, a new version of the TORCA law and of VERITAS, a political reform measure. Both SMRPH and VERITAS will be on the Nov. 5, 2002 ballot.)

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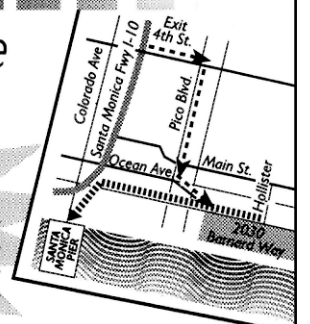
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LOCAL

City will be asked to kick in thousands for project

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1991 and has built more than 80 houses in South Central Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Southeast Los Angeles, and Venice. None have been built in Santa Monica.

Habitat for Humanity is proposing between six and eight units on an 8,000-square-foot vacant parcel on 19th Street between Pico Boulevard and Delaware Avenue. However, Habitat for Humanity's deal to purchase the vacant lot is dependent upon whether the city will help fund the project.

Most of the condominiums would be two-bedroom units — with the possibility for a few one-bedrooms. The organization has agreed to give preference to local residents and workers in Santa Monica.

On the free market, the median sale price of a two-bedroom house is about \$565,000, while the median price of a two-bedroom condominium is close to \$435,000, according to the city.

Based on current interest rates and standard lending criteria, the city estimates the annual income required to purchase a median-priced two-bedroom house or condo-

minium in Santa Monica would be about \$143,700 and \$110,700 respectively.

People who make less than half of that would be able to buy a home in Santa Monica under Habitat for Humanity's roof.

"What's clear is that there is very little out there, if anything, available to low and moderate income households," Read said. "So just based on the numbers there is clearly a gap in the market."

Some advocates of home ownership incentive programs in the city's east side neighborhoods said they want to make sure cheap, expendable housing is not being built.

"We will expect a higher standard than what Habitat is used to producing, and I think it is up to us to ensure they actually produce it," said Peter Tigler, chair of the Pico Neighborhood Association. "Clearly what they have done in the past is strictly single-family and they have never really done townhouse stuff before so this will be a switch for them."

For each condominium Habitat for Humanity builds,

city officials expect to shell out anywhere between \$100,000-\$130,000 per unit. Tigler said that figure falls well below the \$250,000 per unit the city allows itself to spend on affordable rental housing.

"The city is going to have to compare oranges to oranges and apples to apples when it comes to developing affordable housing," he said.

City officials typically do not want to invest public funds into home ownership incentives because they can fit more rental units into a project than condominiums. Rental units can be income-restricted for longer periods of time, while those who buy into income-restricted housing often lose out on the benefits of having their property increase in value.

Read said the city plans on tying Habitat for Humanity's housing to an undetermined price index that will allow for a regulated increase in the property's value while at the same time ensuring the units remain affordable.

"The goal is to help out the first-time home buyer but make sure they don't just turn around and sell the unit at market rate," he said.

New 911 system designed to handle new technology

911, from page 1

ing for us to complete the process."

The Santa Monica City Council is being asked at its meeting tonight to appropriate \$316,986, most of which will come from federal block grant funds the city has been awarded over the past two years. Though the amount will not cover the entire gap, officials believe funds will become available in the next year.

"This number will ensure that police and fire continue to operate at their current serv-

"We want to make sure our system will be able to handle any new technology as soon as it becomes available."

— ERIC ULLER

Public safety systems analyst

ice levels," Uller wrote in a report to the city council. "Any cost savings will be applied toward replacement of other emergency 911 system components, or to purchase addi-

tional dispatch workstation equipment to ensure room for growth and improvements in emergency preparedness."

Besides giving 911 operators more flexi-

bility and information on calls they receive, the new system will allow operators to more quickly input information into the computer system, giving police officers in the field a better picture of what they face.

Uller said state and federal regulations aim to incorporate Global Positioning System technology into cell phones to give 911 operators an idea of where the wireless callers are located.

"We want to make sure our system will be able to handle any new technology as soon as it becomes available," he said.

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LOCAL □ STATE

SMPD uses checkpoints to educate, bust drunk drivers

CHECKPOINT, from page 1

trying to get there. He said drivers could see the police lights for blocks and avoid the area altogether.

"It's like paying lip service to DUI prevention instead of doing something that works," he said.

O'Sullivan is known for having a zero tolerance on over-serving patrons at his Irish pub, located 2226 Wilshire Boulevard. O'Brien's bartenders are trained to spot those who have had too much to drink and refuse to serve them.

SMPD spokesman Lt. Frank Fabrega said the checkpoint was the fourth one this year.

"They select them randomly where

they would have the biggest impact on public education," Fabrega said. "The goal of these programs aim at educating and bringing awareness to our community, while at the same time detecting and removing drunk and irresponsible drivers from our roadways."

The area where the checkpoint was located has at least five bars and restaurants with liquor licenses within four blocks of the intersection.

Police conduct several checkpoints a year with funding from the state of California's Office of Traffic Safety. The department issues "Removing Irresponsible Drivers" grants to local police departments.

CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

Governor signs bill to fight global warming

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Gray Davis signed the nation's first bill Monday to combat global warming by restricting the emission of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from vehicles.

Automakers waged a multimillion-dollar campaign to fight the bill that places restrictions on new cars and light trucks beginning in 2009. They insist the move will increase the price of vehicles.

"We Californians love our cars," Davis said in comments directed at automakers. "Don't change our cars. Just change the amount of harmful emissions that come from our cars."

Davis signed the bill on a hot, smoggy day along a trail in Griffith Park flanked by pine trees. He predicted other states and the federal government would eventually follow suit.

The legislation does not affect big rigs and other commercial vehicles that are a substantial source of air pollution.

Backers of the bill maintain cars and light trucks are responsible for as much as 40 percent of California's carbon dioxide emissions, which form a heat-trapping blanket in the atmosphere.

Automakers counter that the legislation is meaningless because it will reduce greenhouse gases globally by less than 1 percent. They have threatened to stop the measure with a lawsuit or by working to put an initiative before state voters.

Resident up a tree for cutting it

By The Associated Press

CALABASAS — A home owner has been fined \$10,000 for allegedly cutting branches from an oak tree without a permit.

Carolyn Scharg told the citizen tree board that she was unaware of the city ordinance that requires a permit to cut or remove any indigenous oak tree.

At a recent City Council meeting, she asked officials to reduce her fine and explained she was trying to protect the roof of her new home.

Calabasas is one of a growing number of Southern California cities with citizen tree boards.

Some of the panels have become key parts of city government, advising planners on beautification projects, amendments to city ordinances and penalties for those who harm trees.

The tough penalties are necessary, said Calabasas tree board member Helene Regen.

"We need to educate the public that these trees are our community," she said. "We have to protect them."

Woman sentenced for smuggling 70,000 pills

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A California woman was sentenced to more than seven years in federal prison for trying to smuggle nearly 70,000 pills of Ecstasy — one of the largest seizures of the drug authorities made last year.

U.S. District Judge Donetta Ambrose sentenced Lisa A. Minutoli, 39, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., to seven years, four months in prison and five years of probation for trying to smuggle the drug aboard a U.S. Airways flight from Germany to Southern California on Aug. 4, 2001.

Authorities found the pills, worth as much as \$3 million, during a routine search of luggage at Pittsburgh International Airport.

Minutoli was charged with smuggling, possession with intent to distribute and importing Ecstasy.

Minutoli remained in the Allegheny County Jail on Monday. A jail official said there was no listing of an attorney for her.

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NATIONAL

Apartment rents remain flat in most Western markets

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Apartment rents remain in a holding pattern in most major Western markets except California, where the contrasting fortunes of the state's northern and southern regions continue to push rates in opposite directions, according to a real estate survey released Monday.

Pressured by a long run of layoffs in high-tech industries, San Francisco Bay area apartment rents during the three months ended June 30 fell for the sixth consecutive quarter, according to RealFacts, a Novato-based research firm.

Although rents in most markets remain

about the same as a year ago, RealFacts said signs of weakness are appearing in Seattle, Denver, Phoenix and Reno, Nev.

Although apartment rents in the San Francisco metropolitan area remain the West's highest, the average June 30 rate of \$1,653 is 19 percent below its December 2000 peak of \$2,036, RealFacts said. The June rent represents a 14 percent decrease from a year ago.

Rents in Santa Clara County — the Silicon Valley's hub — have plunged even further, falling to an average of \$1,432 in June, down 27 percent from a high of \$1,951 in early 2001. Santa Clara County rents are 21 percent lower than a year ago.

Sacramento continues to attract more residents fleeing the Bay Area's high housing costs, keeping it as the only Northern California rental market on the upswing. Second-quarter rents in Sacramento averaged \$853, a 5 percent increase from the same time last year.

Meanwhile, Southern California rents continued to climb, reflecting the region's healthier economy, experts said. While unemployment has climbed higher throughout the state, the job losses haven't been as dramatic in Southern California as in the Bay Area.

Riverside and San Bernardino counties emerged as the West's strongest rental

market with an average second-quarter rent of \$857, a 6 percent increase from the same time last year.

In San Diego, the average rent rose 5 percent to \$1,112. Average rents went up 4 percent in Los Angeles to an average of \$1,248 while Orange County's rents edged up 2 percent to \$1,215.

Outside California, rents barely fluctuated, moving up or down by 1 percent or less everywhere but Boise, Idaho, RealFacts said. The firm surveys 6,000 apartment complexes in 19 major markets west of the Mississippi River every three months.

The San Francisco Bay area's steady decline in rents is raising concerns that the region's still-rising home prices are headed for a hard fall in the next year or two.

A mid-priced Bay Area home in May sold for \$413,000 — 21 percent higher than at the height of the region's tech boom in early 2000, according to industry research firm DataQuick Information Systems.

Some economists believe the Bay Area home prices reflect an unrealistic expectation of a robust high-tech recovery.

"The only people that appear to be betting on a near-term tech recovery are the people buying homes in the Bay Area right now," said economist Edward Leamer of the UCLA Anderson Forecast. "Investors around the world certainly

aren't expecting it."

Unless the tech industry recaptures its former vigor, Leamer fears Bay Area home prices will crash, dealing another financially demoralizing blow to households that have already absorbed substantial losses in the freefalling stock market.

Home prices also are hitting new highs in Southern California, but the accompanying increase in rents make those gains look more rational, Leamer said. A mid-priced home in Southern California sold for \$273,000 in June, a 17 percent increase from the prior year, DataQuick said.

Other economists aren't as worried about the continued run-up in Bay Area home prices. They think more people are simply curtailing their stock market investments and using the money to capitalize on low mortgage rates that have enabled buyers to pay more for a home without boosting their monthly payments.

"Home buyers are looking to the future," said Stephen Levy, director of the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy. "A lot of people couldn't get into the housing market in 1999 and 2000 and are just taking advantage of an opportunity now. There are still a lot of renters out there saying they would like to join them, but they have to find jobs first."

Man guilty of smuggling drugs in baby formula cans

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A man was found guilty Monday of masterminding a drug-smuggling operation in which women carrying babies to avoid suspicion brought cocaine and heroin into the country in infant formula cans.

Clivester Thomas, 27, is 47th person convicted in the four-year federal investigation. He could get 30 years to life in prison at sentencing Oct. 31.

The drugs were brought in from Panama. Some of the drugs were cooked into crack and sold on the streets of Chicago, while some were taken across the Atlantic to London by women couriers with babies.

In all, 18 babies were used by the ring, the youngest just 3 weeks old, according to prosecutors. Prosecutors said some parents rented out their children for cash or drugs. Four parents have pleaded guilty.

A total of 57 people have been charged.

\$54M claim filed against Forest Service

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeowners in Montana's Bitterroot Valley have filed a \$54 million claim against the U.S. Forest Service, alleging a backfire that firefighters set to protect their homes during the summer fires of 2000 destroyed their property instead.

Forest Service spokesmen declined comment Monday, saying they were prevented from speaking about the claim because it is likely to end up in federal court.

At issue is how dozens of houses in Dickson Creek, in the Bitterroot Valley of southwestern Montana, were destroyed on Aug. 6, 2000, during one of the state's worst fire seasons on record. More than 307,000 acres of the Bitterroot National Forest alone were destroyed.

The claim filed on behalf of the homeowners said the Forest Service was negligent in handling a backfire, which the homeowners contend got out of control and consumed

their houses.

Backfires are used, often as a last-ditch effort, to protect homes or property from an advancing wildfire. The idea is to burn the fuels around homes or buildings before the wildfire hits.

But homeowners claim it was the backfire, fed by winds of 25 mph, that engulfed their homes.

The claim, filed late last week in Washington, D.C., is on behalf of 113 homeowners, who together hired a Washington law

firm to handle their case.

The claim is a preliminary step before a lawsuit can be filed against the federal agency.

"As a result of the backfiring and other firing operations in the vicinity, an out-of-control fire consumed significant portions of the adjacent inhabited area," the homeowners' attorneys said in a news release. "These operations were conducted without warning to most residents and some firefighters."

Joe Walsh, a spokesman for the Forest Service in Washington, declined comment on the allegations or the pending claim.

In September 2000, the Forest Service investigated the fire that destroyed the homes, but did not come to any conclusions. However, the homeowners are seeking videotapes and other documents from the Forest Service which they say bolster their claim.

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Another one bites the dust



Diane Bondareff/Associated Press

WorldCom President and Chief Executive Officer John Sidgmore discusses on Monday his company's bankruptcy filing, the largest in U.S. history. The telecommunications company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sunday night, nearly four weeks after it disclosed hiding almost \$4 billion in expenses through deceptive accounting.

Senate passes measure to address nursing shortage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A measure that aims to ease the nation's nursing shortage by offering scholarships and grants to nurses and helping hospitals with retention passed the Senate Monday.

Similar action was expected in the House, possibly as early as Monday. The Senate passed the measure unanimously.

The House and Senate passed different versions of the bill last year. Lawmakers have spent the last few months hammering out a compromise.

There is no dollar amount attached to the bill, which only authorizes the programs. Congress will still have to find the money to pay for it.

"We cannot have a quality health care system without quality care by nurses," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate's health committee. The legislation "will alleviate the severe shortage the nation faces in trained nurses."

Rep. Lois Capps, D-Calif., and a registered nurse, said the measure "will encourage more people to enter the nursing profession and offer important initiatives to keep nurses in the field for longer

periods of time."

The bill authorizes more loans for nursing students, but requires them to work at least two years in a facility with a nursing shortage. It also establishes grants to train nurses to care for the growing elderly population and gives health facilities grants to help with nurse retention. Nurses seeking advanced degrees can also qualify for expanded loans the bill provides, but they must agree to teach other nurses.

Government officials have been worried for some time about the nursing shortage.

Officials have said if current trends continue, the nation will face a shortage of half a million nurses by 2020. A January survey of registered nurses, conducted every four years, showed that the nation's nursing corps is aging; in 1980, 26 percent of registered nurses were under age 30. In 2000, the figure was below 10 percent. Nursing school enrollments have been dropping as well.

Of the nearly 2.7 million nurses in the United States, nearly one in five isn't actively practicing, the report said.

The shortage of nurses is putting a strain on many hospitals and nurses, who are frustrated by long and stressful hours.

Prosecutors move to revoke bonds for America West pilots

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Prosecutors asked a judge Monday to revoke bond for two America West pilots charged with being drunk when they tried to fly a jetliner, saying they returned to Arizona without the court's permission.

Assistant State Attorney Ronald Ramsingh said he's not trying to have the pilots jailed in seeking to revoke their \$5,500 bonds, but wants them to ask the court's permission before leaving Miami-Dade County.

Lawyers for the pilots said they believed their clients had the right to leave the area under their contracts with the bondsman.

Circuit Judge Richard Margolius ordered the pilots, Thomas Porter Cloyd, 44, and co-pilot Christopher Hughes, 41, to appear at an Aug. 1 hearing. They were not in court Monday.

The pilots have pleaded innocent on a felony count of operating an aircraft under the influence and operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Both pilots had blood-alcohol levels above Florida's legal limit of 0.08 after they were ordered to return their Phoenix-bound plane carrying 124 passengers to the gate at Miami International airport July 1. The Federal Aviation Administration then revoked their licenses.

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U.S. Gen. Dan K. McNeill, right, leaves Kandahar Gov. Gul Agha Sherzai's house in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Sunday. Sherzai said he hoped American troops would continue to fight al-Qaida and Taliban fugitives and that his proposal to have U.S. operations cleared by Afghan authorities was all a misunderstanding. Others are unidentified.

Bush asked to remove civil rights commission member

BY WILL LESTER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Two civil rights groups asked President Bush Monday to remove Peter Kirsanow from the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights after he said people might demand internment camps for Arab-Americans if Arab terrorists strike the United States again.

Officials with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee wrote Bush to complain about the Cleveland attorney's comments during a commission meeting Friday in Detroit. Kirsanow made the comments after hearing testimony from Arab-American leaders who said the government violated civil rights following Sept. 11.

Kirsanow, who was appointed by Bush and finally took his seat in May after a heated legal fight with the commission chairwoman, said if there was another attack by Arabs on U.S. soil, "not too many people will be crying in their beer if there are more detentions, more stops and more profiling."

"There will be a groundswell of public opinion to banish civil rights," Kirsanow added. "So the best thing we can do to preserve them is by keeping the country safe."

Kirsanow said his comments have been taken out of context.

"Under no circumstances did I ever say, nor do I believe in, detention camps or that the government should consider such detention camps," Kirsanow said Monday. "I am adamantly opposed to the concept. I was trying to emphasize that an effective war on terrorism and preserving civil liberties are not mutually exclusive."

The civil rights' groups said in their letter to Bush, "You have reminded people on a number of occasions that we are engaged in a war against terrorism, not a war against Arabs or Islam, and certainly not against Arab Americans."

The letter asked the president "to repudiate and disavow these remarks" and remove Kirsanow from the Civil Rights Commission.

"Unlike you, Mr. President, Mr. Kirsanow appears to be condoning collective guilt and seems open to the idea of the mass internment of an entire community," the letter said.

Kirsanow aides said his comments came after some made comparisons between current practices in the war on terror and the practice during World War II of confining Japanese-Americans to internment camps.

Four arrested on charges of stealing moon rocks

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Four people have been charged with stealing moon rocks from Johnson Space Center in Houston, the FBI said Monday.

Undercover FBI agents arrested the suspects Saturday in Orlando, FBI agent Sara Oates said. Three were from Houston and one was from Utah.

"We had an undercover operation in which we knew somebody had access to these moon rocks and was attempting to sell them," she said. "We successfully arrested four individuals and recovered these treasures."

SPORTS



Baseball union considers options, won't set strike date until August

BY RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Baseball players are still at least 10 days away from considering possible strike dates.

In a memorandum sent to players Monday, union head Donald Fehr said no decision on a date has been made, despite a report that one was tentatively set. A union official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the executive board wouldn't consider setting a date until August at the earliest.

The Los Angeles Times reported Monday that players had tentatively set Sept. 16 as the start of what would be the sport's ninth work stoppage since 1972. A strike date that late would give the sides only a week or two to save the World Series, which is threatened with cancellation for the second time in nine seasons.

"The executive board has not considered a date. It won't for a while," Fehr said in Cincinnati, where he met with players on his tour of the 30 clubs. "We hope we don't have to. We hope we reach an agreement."

The union, seeking an agreement to replace the deal that expired Nov. 7, would consider setting a strike date because it fears that if the season is played to

completion, owners would change work rules after the World Series or lock them out.

"Everybody is so gung ho about us setting a strike date, but we haven't done it," said Atlanta pitcher Tom Glavine, the NL player representative.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, speaking in Boston before Monday night's tribute to the late Ted Williams, said he didn't want to think about the possibility of having to cancel the World Series for the second time in his 10-year reign.

"I'm always an optimist, and we've been through eight of these since I've been around, since 1970, and I don't even want to think about it," Selig said. "We've got a lot of negotiating sessions. We need to get something done. Everybody's working hard at it, and I just want to continue pushing in that direction."

Rob Manfred, management's top labor lawyer, declined comment on the report of a strike date. He said owners are awaiting counterproposals on revenue sharing and a luxury tax.

"It's really in their court," he said.

Owners, claiming teams are on the verge of bankruptcy, have proposed major economic changes, including an increase in the percentage of shared local revenue

from 20 percent to 50 percent and a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls above \$98 million.

Players think those plans would emulate a salary cap because they would drain a large amount of money from the high-revenue teams, which otherwise would spend it on players.

"It's safe to say that we as a union are definitely preparing ourselves for this situation," Florida player representative Charles Johnson said. That's all we can do is prepare ourselves and be ready in case we have to (strike).

"There are situations that have to get settled, there are agreements that have to get done. If it doesn't get done, baseball just doesn't function properly. We need this agreement for baseball to function properly. I hope everyone understand that. We can't just keep playing and playing and playing without an agreement."

Baltimore's Gary Matthews Jr. said players hadn't concluded whether they'd be better off with an early strike date or a late one.

"We'd have to sit down and talk amongst the teams and the members of the union," he said. "I can't say what I'm going to do. It's not about what I want, or wouldn't want. It's about what's best for us."

Heading for the Alps



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Overall leader Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, rides through the village of Saint-Paul-Trois-Châteaux, southern France, on his way to training, Monday. Riders of the Tour de France cycling race enjoy a rest day on Monday, before heading towards the French Alps in the last week of the race.

Ahmed bin Salman, owner of War Emblem, dies at 43

BY JOHN R. BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Ahmed bin Salman was racing's prince charming — whether he was kissing the nose of his horse in the winner's circle, joking with jockeys about how famous he'd make them, or bantering with other owners as he outbid them for another prospect.

On Monday, the genial owner of Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner War Emblem died of a heart attack at age 43, shocking the thoroughbred racing world from boardrooms to barns.

A member of the Saudi royal family, Ahmed bin Salman bin Abdulaziz was a nephew of King Fahd and head of a publishing empire.

But horses were his lifelong passion, and War Emblem's wire-to-wire victory at the Kentucky Derby in May made Ahmed the first Arab to win America's most famous thoroughbred race.

His gregarious spirit and frequent laughter made him popular among jockeys and trainers, including Bob Baffert, who trained War Emblem and 2001 horse of the year Point Given for the prince.

"I'm in shock," Baffert told the industry publication The Blood Horse. "When you go through a Triple Crown together, you get really close. He was like family. His passion for horses was incredible — he lived and breathed them."

Point Given gave the prince's Bradbury, Calif.-based stable, The Thoroughbred Corp., its first Triple Crown wins in the Preakness and Belmont stakes last year.

Although Ahmed said he didn't bet on his horses, he was known to gamble with his thoroughbred purchases. He bought War Emblem for \$900,000 just 11 days before the Kentucky Derby, despite the fact that other owners and trainers were scared off because the colt had bone chips.

"It's been my dream," Ahmed said after War Emblem won at Churchill Downs. "I love you guys in America."

War Emblem won the Derby, the Preakness and then stumbled as the heavy favorite at the start of the Belmont Stakes, denying racing its first Triple Crown

winner in 24 years.

"I think this is one of the best investments I ever made in my life, besides buying oil in Arabia," the U.S.-educated Ahmed said after War Emblem won the Preakness.

Point Given, though, was perhaps his finest horse, winning the 2001 Preakness and Belmont and being named horse of the year. Point Given had finished fifth in the Kentucky Derby.

"I'm shocked and saddened," said jockey Gary Stevens, who rode Point Given to victories in the Preakness and Belmont stakes in 2001. "We were very close friends outside of racing. He was a guy who loved to laugh and loved a good time."

He also owned Spain, horse racing's all-time female money-winner.

Some of Ahmed's other major horses were Officer, who won three graded stakes last year; Anees, who won the 1999 Breeders' Cup Juvenile; and Sharp Cat, who won all four of her starts in 1998.

One of Ahmed's earliest major victories was in England's Epsom Derby with Oath in 1999.

A large man with a trim black mustache, Ahmed had been in love with horses since he was a child. A recreational rider, he often would visit sales in Europe and North America and closely follow the details of his stables, including selection of broodmares and stallions.

Germany wins men's relay pentathlon

By The Associated Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Germany forged into the overall points lead in the next-to-last event, horseback riding, and ended the day with a wire-to-wire win in the 3,000-meter running relay to earn the gold medal in the men's relay event at the 2002 Modern Pentathlon World Championships.

The Modern Pentathlon consists of men's and women's individual and team relay events in fencing, swimming, shooting, horseback riding, and running.

About 250 athletes representing 46 nations competed in the five-day event at Stanford University.

Germany's three-man team of Eric

Walther, Sebastian Deitz, and Carst Niederberger clocked 13:04:40 in the 3,000 to keep just ahead of strong-finishing Lithuania, which timed 13:12:19 to take the silver medal and moved up three places in the overall standings in the final event.

Poland finished third in the race at 13:22.69 to win the bronze.



INTERNATIONAL

Israeli air force strike kills at least 10 in Gaza

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK

Associated Press Writer

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli air force F-16 fired a missile at a house belonging to a Hamas leader in Gaza City early Tuesday, killing at least 10 people, including three children, Palestinian officials and doctors said.

The attack came at delicate time in Mideast relations with Israel hinting at a possible withdrawal from some West Bank areas and Hamas indicating it could end to suicide attacks. It wasn't immediately clear how the new violence would affect those moves.

Security officials said the house belonged to Sheik Salah Shehada, founder of the military wing of Hamas, known as Izzadine el-Qassam, in Gaza and the West Bank. There word on the identities of the casualties or if Shehada was among them.

Hospital officials said more than 50 people were wounded in the Israeli attack. Residents said one of the dead was a baby.

The Hamas military wing has claimed responsibility for dozens of attacks against Israelis during nearly two years of fighting, including many suicide bomb attacks.

Earlier Monday, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres had said that the army was prepared to withdraw from two West Bank towns, Bethlehem and Hebron, as long as they remained quiet and if the Palestinians assumed control of security.

A top member of Hamas said the group was considering stopping suicide attacks if Israel withdraws; and an Israeli official said the government was looking into resuming security cooperation with the Palestinians after it pulls out.

However, more hawkish elements of Israel's government expressed deep skepticism about the possibility of reaching any deal that would hold. They suggested that Israel would remain in the Palestinian

towns for considerable time — even until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was no longer in power — and suffice for now with efforts to aid the population there.

Also Monday, Israeli police reopened the university offices of the leading Palestinian official in Jerusalem, Sari Nusseibeh. Police closed his office two weeks ago, alleging that Nusseibeh, the president of Al Quds University, had violated peace accords by engaging in Palestinian political activity in Jerusalem.

Nusseibeh, who is also the chief representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Jerusalem, said he signed a document Monday agreeing not to use the premises for political activity. However, he said he'd conduct his PLO activity elsewhere.

The Palestinians want east Jerusalem for the capital of a future state, while Israel claims sovereignty over the entire city.

The emerging divisions in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government over the issue of a West Bank withdrawal came after Peres and Cabinet member Dan Naveh, a member of a member of Sharon's hawkish Likud party, met Saturday in a Tel Aviv hotel with a Palestinian delegation headed by Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat.

The meeting was also attended by the new Palestinian interior minister, Abdel Razak Yehiyeh, who is responsible for security in the Palestinian territories.

The Israeli daily Haaretz reported Monday that Yehiyeh outlined a proposal to resume security cooperation with Israel after Israeli troops withdraw. Security cooperation, in which the sides share information and act jointly where possible to prevent attacks, ground to a halt after fighting erupted in September 2000.

Palestinians would undertake to confiscate illegal weapons and arrest militants, Haaretz reported. In return, the newspaper

said, Israel would free prisoners arrested in the fighting, end its strikes on Palestinian targets and end its "targeted killings" of militants — which the Palestinians call assassinations.

The proposal was similar to a deal worked out last summer by CIA director George Tenet that was never implemented as the violence escalated.

An Israeli government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the proposal was being discussed as part of a broader discussion on reforming the Palestinian security and financial apparatus.

But Ranaan Gissin, Sharon's spokesman, said Israel wouldn't make any concessions before the Palestinians moved to end attacks.

"There will be no concession on security until we see them take steps," he said, adding that as a first move the Palestinians should assume security control in the Gaza Strip to show that they were willing to crack down on militants.

Naveh said he doubted the Palestinians would crack down. He suggested the Israeli army would remain in the West Bank until the Palestinian leadership is replaced.

Protester injured in Philippines



Bullit Marquez/Associated Press

A protester is pinned by a steel barricade toppled by other protesters during a clash with riot police Monday, as demonstrators tried to force their way towards the Philippine Congress where President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo was delivering her state of the nation address in suburban Quezon City, Philippines, north of Manila. The injured protester was later arrested by police.

Archaeologists dig deep into Argentina's 'Dirty War'

BY BILL CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Out of the earth beneath a highway overpass, archaeologists with mud-caked boots and grimy shovels are digging up the painful past.

Looking on is Carlos Pizoni, hoping for some clue, however tiny, to the parents he lost when he was 37 days old.

Pizoni's mother and father were seized by state security forces in 1977, one year into what would become a seven-year military dictatorship. They were last seen alive at a federal police building. It was nicknamed "the Athletic Club" and served as a torture center during the so-called "dirty war" between the junta and its opponents.

An estimated 1,800 state kidnap victims were taken there. Most were never seen again. In 1977 the three-story brick building was torn down to make way for the highway overpass.

Now the past is coming to light, one wheelbarrow of dirt at a time.

No one expects to find human remains. Instead the archaeologists, students and laborers at the dig turn up rosary beads, or a police truncheon, or bits of sandals. They find chalk marks on walls where prisoners marked off time, and a scrawled message saying "ayuda" — help.

The building was torn down in 1977 to make way for the 25 De Mayo highway and most of the prisoners are thought to have been moved to other torture centers or made to "disappear."

"I am here today because of my parents," said Pizoni, 24, as traffic roared by. "And really, not only should I be here but many more from my generation."

He hands out pamphlets to people who stare curiously through a chain link fence at the 20-foot-deep pit that grows bigger by the day.

The meaning of this place has certainly not been forgotten. The highway pillars are covered with drawings of torture victims, red-faced and grimacing as they raise their arms begging for help. "No forgetting, no forgiveness," says a slogan.

The diggers hope that eventually they will obtain a more detailed picture of how the "desaparecidos" — the disappeared — lived their final days in the hell that was Club Atletico, and pass the knowledge on to a new generation.

Engineer Mario Villani was abducted when he was 38 and spent four years at Club Atletico and other camps before his release in 1981.

Now 63, he is helping to show the archaeologists where to dig.

"At first it was hard reliving all the old memories. But I had to go and help to recover the past," he said.

"The cells were very small, so narrow we called them

"tubes," said Villani. Detainees slept on thin foam mattresses and were let out twice a day to go to the bathroom. "The treatment was obscene. They treated us like animals and I still remember the screams, day and night. They tortured continuously," he said.

Altogether, the present government officially recognizes some 9,000 people as having been kidnapped, tortured and secretly disposed of during the dictatorship. Human rights groups put the number at closer to 30,000.

The junta was ousted in 1983 and Argentina has since been a democracy, but it still wrestles with the legacy of the Dirty War.

Every Thursday, the aging Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo in their familiar white handkerchiefs still march in the same Buenos Aires square demanding that the government account for their missing sons and daughters. They've been doing that for 25 years now.

Giant squid may be unknown species

By The Associated Press

HOBART, Australia — A giant squid that washed up on an Australian beach could be a previously unknown species, scientists said Monday.

The 550-pound creature was found dead Saturday on a beach in Hobart in Tasmania state and was transported Monday to the Tasmanian Museum. Experts were studying its unusual

characteristics, which include long, thin flaps of muscle attached to each of its eight arms.

"What we've seen on this animal we haven't seen on other squid, and it's a significant feature," said zoologist David Pemberton. "It's basically like having a pile of muscles on your own body that nobody else has ... and I think it will rewrite the taxonomy."

The squid had lost its two tenta-

cles, which Pemberton said would have been about 50 feet long.

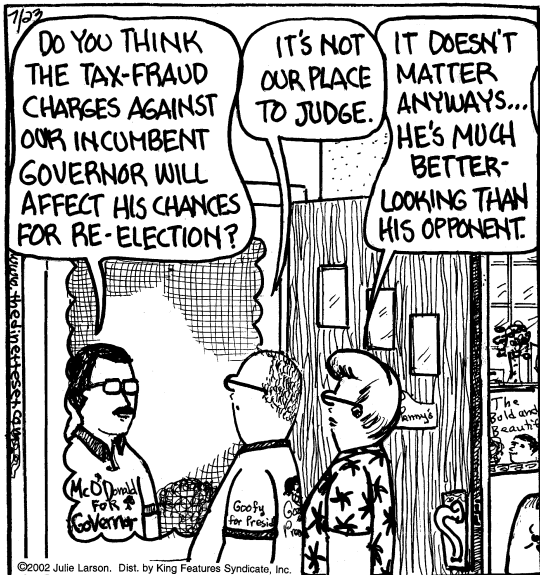
Giant squid usually live on the edge of continental shelves, about 1,600 feet below the ocean's surface, he said.

Even if the scientists had wanted to, they couldn't have made a feast of the mysterious squid — Pemberton said it has a high ammonia content which would make it inedible.

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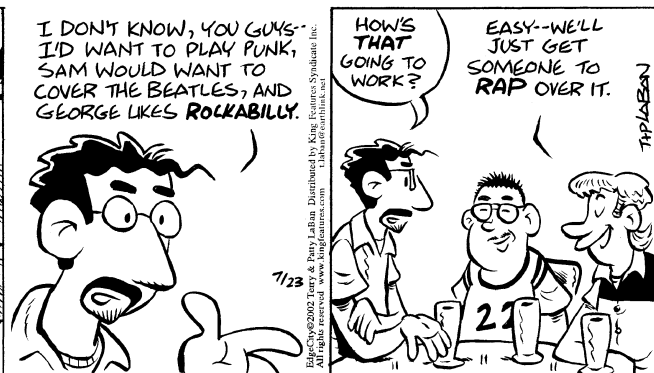
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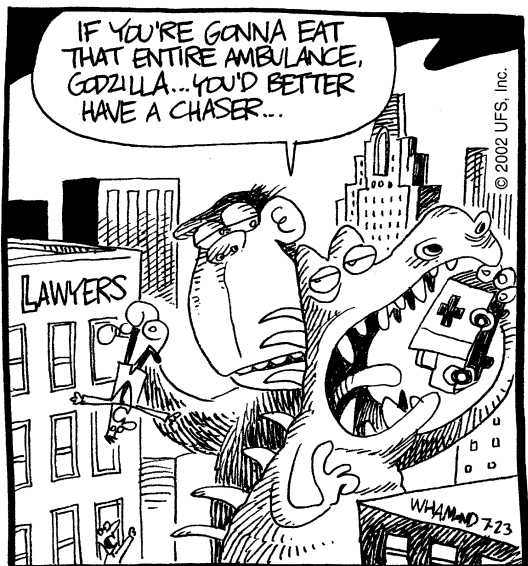
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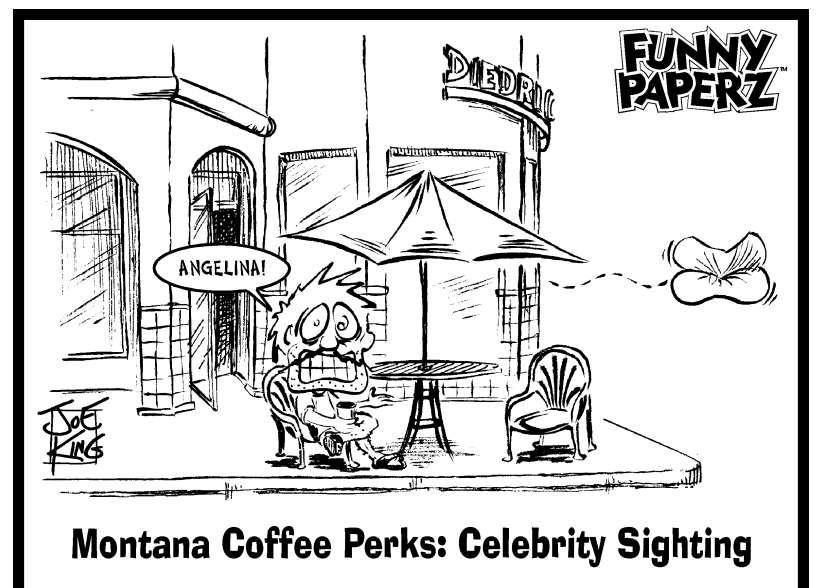


NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

'Drug free' zones created in prison

Correction Service of Canada recently touted some prisons' successful model programs of allowing inmates who request it to live in certain wings designated as drug-free zones (even though all sections of all prisons are supposed to be drug-free). And Suffolk County (Mass.) has begun to pay its prison guards a \$1,000 yearly bonus if they test clean for illegal drugs. (The programs in both of these stories were enticements to get inmates and guards to agree to random drug-testing, which would otherwise be prohibited.)



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Calendar

Tuesday, July 23, 2002

movies

Loews Broadway Cinema
1441 Third St. at Broadway
The Sum of all Fears (PG-13)
9:30. *The Bourne Identity* (PG-13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. *Like Mike* (PG) 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. *Stuart Little 2* (PG) 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15.

Mann Criterion
1313 Third St.
Minority Report (PG-13) 11:40, 3:15, 7:10, 10:30 *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. *Men in Black II* (PG-13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:40. *Halloween: Resurrection* 11:45, 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00. *K-19: The Widowmaker* (PG-13) 12:00, 12:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:30, 10:15, 10:45.

AMC Theatre SM 7
1310 3rd Street
Lilo & Stich (PG) 12:10, 2:35, 4:40, 7:05. *Mr. Deeds* (PG-13) 12:40, 3:00, 5:40, 7:20, 10:10. *Insomnia* (R) 9:15. *Reign of Fire* 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00. *The Crocodile Hunter* (PG) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. *Road to Perdition* 12:30, 1:30, 3:45, 4:45, 7:00, 7:35, 9:45, 10:20. *Eight Legged Freaks* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00, 10:30.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
The Fast Runner: Atanarjuat (NR) 11:30 I 3:15 I 6:45. *Lovely and Amazing* (R) 12:15 I 2:30 I 4:45 I 7:15 I 9:45. *Notorious CHO* (R) 10:05.

Laemmle Monica
1332 2nd St.
Y Tu Mama Tambien (NR) 12:00 I 2:35 I 5:10 I 7:45 I 10:15. *Read My Lips* (NR) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. *Me Without You* (NR) 1:00 I 3:15 I 5:30 I 7:50 I 10:10. *Tadpole* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55.

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community

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Pothole a bust

By The Associated Press

ARCHBALD, Pa. — A huge natural pothole hasn't turned into the tourist attraction that local officials hoped it would become.

Archbald Pothole State Park, centered around a pothole that is 38 feet deep and 42 feet wide, reopened five years ago after a \$170,000 facelift. Organizers hoped the changes would make it the attraction it was about 100 years ago, but that hasn't happened.

"It never took off to the point where we hoped to see droves of people coming here," state Rep. Ed Staback said last week.

Instead, officials said, the pothole has simply become a prime location for trash dumping, vandalism and loitering.

Uncovered by a miner in 1884, the pothole was visited by people from around the world in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Officials said they hope more changes could bring tourists back to the pothole, which was formed by glacial movements about 18,000 years ago during the last Ice Age.

A 200-acre site just over the hill from the pothole that was formerly a strip-mining location has been cleared for recreational use. Staback said a project could start by fall that would add soccer fields, tennis courts, basketball courts and trails.

Thief locks himself in car

By The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — When a thief decided Sandra Boutwell's car was a good target, he probably didn't expect it to put up a fight.

David Christopher Lander, 51, of Gainesville, was arrested early Thursday morning after the car he was allegedly burglarizing locked him inside, Alachua County sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Keith Faulk said.

The 1994 Infiniti is equipped with an anti-theft device that automatically locks the doors when the car alarm is triggered, Faulk said. When Lander entered the car, the doors locked.

"Had he pushed the button on the driver's side door, he could have gotten out," Faulk said.

When deputies arrived shortly after 2 a.m., they found Lander locked in the car.

"He was trying to hide, all scrunched down in the back seat," Faulk said. "I guess he thought deputies couldn't see him."

Deputies allegedly found in Landers' pockets a pendant valued at less than \$50 and \$3.21 in coins taken from the car. Lander was charged with one count of burglary of a conveyance and one count of theft.

Cross dressing Girl Scout

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, Conn. — Police say they've solved the mystery of a cross-dressing Girl Scout cookie salesman.

Someone complained last week that a young man in a big, blond wig and red pleated skirt was going door-to-door taking orders for Girl Scout cookies.

Police say they learned the seller, who resembled

country star Dolly Parton, was taking part in a summer camp initiation.

"It was kids goofing off," said Detective Sgt. Mike Ludlow.

He said a camp counselor called police to tell them it was all a prank and apologized. The counselor also promised they've seen the last of door-to-door Dolly.

Woman gives back what she took

By The Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — More than 20 years after she and her friends swiped a street sign, Elizabeth Cooper is giving something back to the town.

Cooper sent \$300 to the Town of Amherst with instructions that it be used for "something serving the people of Amherst in some way." The check was accompanied by a letter in which Cooper apologized.

While she was a student at the University of Massachusetts, she said, many students returned the town's hospitality. But she wrote that others "were outrageously careless of others' right to peace and quiet and often actually destructive of other people's property."

She said that when she and other students found a sign on the ground one day, they took it home.

University of Massachusetts alumni records show Cooper was a member of the class of 1981, said spokesman Patrick Callahan.

Cooper said she was moved to send the letter and check after she read a letter to the editor of her local paper, in which the writer nostalgically recalled stealing pumpkins from a farm. She said the letter "got under my skin" because she lives on a farm.

It also reminded her what she had done.

Members of the Amherst Select Board were surprised and pleased by the check and were considering possible uses for it.

What do Shaq and Lenny Krayzelberg have in common?

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