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A newspaper with issues

Death penalty debate strikes close to home

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica has signed on with other California cities asking the state to put a temporary hold on executing inmates to make sure its death penalty system is fair.

The Santa Monica City Council voted 5-1 last week to send a letter to California Gov. Gray Davis asking him to place a moratorium on the state's execution of those on death row.

The city's Social Services Commission had asked the council to send the letter to show that, though the death penalty is a statewide issue, it also has local implications. Similar let-

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— CHRISTOPHER CALHOUN
ACLU

ters have been signed by other California cities, such as Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Oakland, among others.

Mayor Mike Feinstein believes Santa Monica plays a direct role in the state's death penalty system.

"Understandably, law enforcement locally takes actions that have state implications," he said. "We are part of that process and like the state, we have a responsi-

bility to step back and review that power."

Many death penalty supporters and detractors have come to agree that the state's system is seriously flawed and needs to be addressed before more executions take place. Only a few counties in the state contribute to the number of inmates on death row, making the number of convictions of black and Latinos disproportionate

throughout the state.

New advances in gathering DNA evidence has recently led to the release of several inmates across the country and some say innocent inmates also may be on California's death row.

"There are so many problems with the death penalty in California that it is time to call a time-out," said Christopher Calhoun, an American Civil

Liberties Union member. "There is a great risk of innocent people being put to death in California."

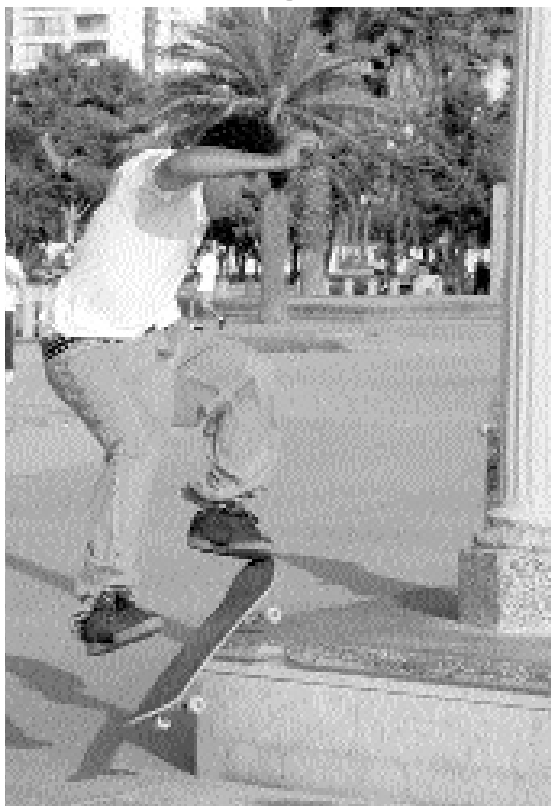
California's error rate on death row is nearly 8 percent, the second highest percentage in the country, Calhoun said.

Santa Monica could have a death penalty case of its own. Los Angeles County prosecutors may seek the death penalty for David Thomas Wright, who stands accused of the brutal 1998 rape and murder of a 20-year-old Santa Monica woman.

Wright, a convicted felon, whose DNA has linked him to the murder of Aviva Labbe — found sodomized and murdered in a

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Boardin' at Bay Street



Del Pastrana/Daily Press
An unidentified skateboarder practices his moves on the boardwalk at Bay Street Monday.

Wilshire the center island on next round of traffic projects

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

Traveling on Wilshire Boulevard can be a life or death endeavor — especially when you are on foot.

Because it is one of the main arteries coming into Santa Monica from Los Angeles, the traffic is thick with speeding cars and buses. Throw in a business district to the mix and pedestrians are in constant battle with moving traffic.

To combat those safety issues, city officials plan to build 27 "traffic islands" at 14 intersections in

the middle of Wilshire Boulevard to create safe havens for pedestrians trying to cross the street.

The islands — fully landscaped — will be similar to the ones placed in other areas of town like Ocean Park Boulevard near the airport.

"Currently it is very difficult for people to cross Wilshire," said Beth Rolandson, a city senior transportation planner. "It's a harrowing experience. They are stuck in the middle of the street, especially where there are left-turn lanes."

While the intent is to give pedestrians a place to seek refuge,

traffic islands inherently also slow down traffic because it appears as if the street is narrower. However, it's not. Wilshire Boulevard will remain two lanes in each direction, with parking, Rolandson said.

The project, which will begin this fall, is part of a city-wide pedestrian improvement project that began in 1998.

Improvements also are planned for Santa Monica Boulevards, Broadway Avenue and Ocean Park Boulevard. The entire project is expected to cost upwards of

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How much water do we need to guzzle? Not 8 glasses, scientist says

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — "Drink at least eight glasses of water a day" is an adage some obsessively follow, judging by the people sucking on water bottles at every street corner — but the need for so much water may be a myth.

Fear that once you're thirsty you're already dehydrated? For many of us, another myth.

Caffeinated drinks don't count because they dehydrate? Probably wrong, too.

So says a scientist who undertook an exhaustive hunt for evidence backing all this water advice and came up mostly, well, dry. Now the group that sets the nation's nutrition standards is studying the issue, too, to see if it's time to declare a daily fluid level needed for good health — and how

much leaves you waterlogged.

Until then, "obey your thirst" is good advice, says Dr. Heinz Valtin, professor emeritus at Dartmouth Medical School, whose review of the eight-glass theory appears in this month's American Journal of Physiology.

It's about time for all the attention, says Pennsylvania State University nutritionist Barbara

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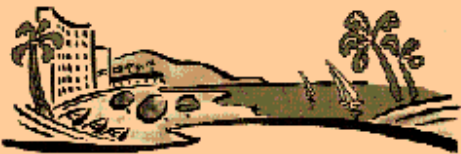
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♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
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♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Everyone wants something from you. You excel at work. Emphasize what is good and where you do make a difference right now. Your people skills come into play. Schedule time with family late in the day or in the near future. Tonight: Put your feet up.

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QUOTE of the DAY

"No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched."

— George Jean Nathan (1882-1958)

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LOCAL



Living wage set for debate at chamber of commerce event

By Daily Press staff

The national coverage of Santa Monica's debate on the living wage ordinance will be discussed at a town hall meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27.

The event is sponsored by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, which has publicly fought against the living wage ordinance.

Several people have been selected to discuss the Nov. 5 ballot measure that asks voters to increase the minimum wage from \$6.75 to \$12.25. In July 2001, the Santa Monica City Council adopted the first municipal wage law in the United States.

The new wage, which would be more than an 80 percent increase, would apply to employees who work at businesses located roughly a half mile inland from the ocean that generate more than \$5 million in revenue annually.

Speakers include professor David Neumark of Michigan State University and professor Richard Sander of the University of California, Los Angeles. KABC radio personality Al Rantel will moderate the discussion.

Experts in their respective fields, each speaker will bring a different perspective to the debate. Neumark has conducted several studies of traditional minimum wage laws, which generally conclude that they have a negative impact on low income workers.

Sander has prepared a report on the likely effects of Santa Monica's proposed law. Sander has studied the effects of Los

Angeles' living wage law, which is currently in place.

The chamber argues that the living wage law discourages new businesses from coming to Santa Monica and that many businesses will be unable to expand or remain open. The chamber also argues the minimum wage law will damage the city's economy, have little effect on workers and will damage the city's budget, since it is one of those employers that generates more than \$5 million annually and will have to divert millions of dollars to track the new law.

"At issue here is the very survival of many Santa Monica businesses," said Kathy Dodson, the chamber's executive director. "It is also important for the residents of Santa Monica to fully understand the impact that the minimum wage ordinance will have on their community and city services."

Supporters of the law argue that it's only fair that people get paid a fair wage, especially in a city where it's becoming more difficult to live affordably. They argue other cities have put similar laws into effect and it has helped their local economies.

The event, which is open to the entire community, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel, located at 530 Pico Boulevard. The cost is \$25 and reservations can be made at the chamber of commerce. After the speakers present their findings, there will be opportunity for people to ask questions.

Ships on the horizon



Franklin Smith/Special to the Daily Press

It was gray skies over Santa Monica Monday, contributing to haze and low temperatures. But the weather didn't deter hundreds of sailors who line the horizon of the Pacific Ocean seen from Palisades Park.



Weakening weekend south swell drops off gradually today. LA County surf should break in the one- to three-foot range with less consistency than seen over the weekend, during the strong period of the swell.

Conditions look clean and surprisingly glassy at most spots.

South Bay spots will be smaller than the north thanks to swell angle. Expect more waist-high waves at northern locations; waist and below in the south.

Forecast show further decline in swell activity Wednesday.



Today's Tides:

Low-	3:02 a.m.	-0.57'
High-	9:35 a.m.	4.30'
Low-	2:24 p.m.	2.3'
High	8:30 p.m.	6.30'

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

The Q-Line

City officials are considering installing cameras at various intersections throughout the city to bust motorists running red lights.

Surveillance cameras are also going to be installed on the beach so emergency personnel can monitor activity on the packed shoreline.

Some have even suggested that surveillance cameras be placed on the Third Street Promenade to reduce crime.

Many argue that these cameras are an

invasion of privacy. This week Q-Line wants to know:

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OPINION

LETTERS

The lowdown on Loews and the living wage

Editor:

In your article about the pro-living wage vigil by religious leaders at Loews Hotel last week ("Clergy Protest Loews Hotel"), Loews spokesperson Sara Harper makes a number of outrageous claims.

First, Harper says that the hotel met several months ago with clergy members to discuss their concerns about Loews' opposition to the living wage measure on this November's ballot and the hotel's treatment of its workers.

No such meeting took place. In fact, Loews has ignored the requests of religious and community leaders to address their concerns about working conditions at the hotel and Loews' unrelenting fight against the living wage.

Second, Harper denies that the hotel targeted workers for supporting the living wage law. Sadly, a number of Loews workers who have spoken publicly in favor of the living wage and better working conditions have lost their jobs in recent months, while others have received warnings. This is no coincidence: It is common knowledge that employers regularly single out workers who stand up for better wages, benefits and working conditions.

Finally, Harper says that religious leaders do not want to hear the hotel's side of the story. On the contrary — my colleagues and I have sought meetings with Loews' management on several occasions, but have been ignored.

We are very interested in listening to what Loews has to say, particularly about why the hotel continues to oppose fair wages and benefits for its workers, and why those workers who openly support the living wage find themselves ridiculed by supervisors, and unfairly disciplined or out of a job.

We hope that Loews will agree to engage in a dialogue with this city's religious and community leaders. In the meantime, we urge Santa Monica voters to join us in supporting the living wage measure this November, and to encourage Loews to do the same.

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Study of oranges irrelevant to apples in living wage law

(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 in the coastal zone 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.)

In their effort to have the voters approve the city's minimum wage ordinance, supporters of that ordinance state in their ballot argument that a recent study concluded that living wage laws help reduce poverty. They can be expected to make this claim during the campaign. The truth, however, is that the report they are referring to is no more relevant to their position than their erroneous claim that the ordinance is needed to increase wages paid by luxury beach hotels.

Earlier this year, the California Public Policy Institute released a report prepared by Professor David Neumark of Michigan State University entitled "How Living Wage Laws Affect Low-Wage

Workers and Low-Income Families." Dr. Neumark is a recognized expert in the field of labor economics with a lengthy list of publications dealing with the impact of minimum wage laws on low-income workers, all of which generally conclude that the unemployment effects of such laws more than overcome any wage benefits they provide.

Dr. Neumark studied, in an admittedly preliminary manner, the effects of typical "living wage" laws on urban poverty and concluded that the evidence indicates that some of these laws appear to have a moderately positive effect. However, applying this conclusion to Santa Monica's ordinance is terribly misleading because the laws studied by Dr. Neumark differ from the ordinance in at least in three crucial respects.

First, Dr. Neumark concluded that the benefits he perceived were achieved only in those cities having laws which covered companies receiving direct financial assistance from the city, such as tax abatements and loans. The Santa Monica law

has no such component. Dr. Neumark noted that where living wage laws were limited to companies entering into service contracts with the city, there appeared to be no benefit for low-wage workers.

Second, and of crucial importance, Dr. Neumark's study does not attempt to address a law which, like the ordinance, covers private companies having no business relationship with the city. It is this element of the ordinance which, I believe, will result in a significant negative effect for low-wage workers for reasons I have explained in previous columns.

Third, Dr. Neumark points out that inclusion of municipal employees in living wage laws is quite rare. By doing so, the Santa Monica ordinance will divert millions of taxpayer dollars away from important services in a manner which is quite unusual compared to other cities.

Therefore, when you hear or read contentions by ordinance supporters that Dr. Neumark's study supports their position, please recognize the argument as a red

herring. This study does not purport to be an analysis of a law similar to the ordinance which is, at the same time, narrower and broader in scope than the laws analyzed by Dr. Neumark. Dr. Neumark's work concluding that typical broad form minimum wage laws reduce job opportunities for entry-level workers appears at least equally informative.

Dr. Neumark will be appearing at a luncheon program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel to discuss his study in the context of Santa Monica's ordinance. He will be joined by Dr. Richard Sander of UCLA, another expert in the field of labor economics, who has conducted intensive studies of the Los Angeles living wage law. Both Dr. Neumark and Dr. Sander are quite familiar with Santa Monica's law and are qualified to express their views on its likely effects. The cost of the luncheon is \$25 and reservations can be made with Shari Wheat of the chamber at (310) 393-9825.

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

Guest Commentary By Tom Larmore

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LOCAL



City plays role in state's death penalty system

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walkway of a vacant Santa Monica home — on June 14, 1998.

The case remained unsolved until a sampling of Wright's DNA matched evidence from the crime scene through the U.S. Department of Justice database system. Wright has pleaded not guilty to the charges against him.

Local members of the ACLU and the Progressive Jewish Alliance passionately pleaded for the council to take the matter seriously because as more cities sign the letter asking for a moratorium, the more it will be taken seriously in Sacramento.

"We all know the death penalty has many cracks in it," said Rita Lowenthal, a local member of the Progressive Jewish Alliance. "It is a moral issue and we request we join ... in sending a strong message to Gray Davis."

A few residents believe the issue is beyond the reach of the city council. Some critics said the council should be concentrating on issues closer to home.

"You should not even be considering this tonight," said Chuck Allord, a Santa Monica resident and city council candidate. "This is an issue that needs to be brought to the voters in the form of a statewide ballot initiative, not a council writing a letter."

Councilman Bob Holbrook agreed and voted against the measure because he does not believe the council was elected to represent residents on statewide issues.

"I never campaigned on this issue. When I was talking with residents I never discussed their views on the death penalty," he said. "So I feel I don't have the right to represent the people of Santa Monica on this issue."

Councilman Ken Genser said the city's support on the moratorium is warranted.

"I think that the death penalty is morally wrong an ineffective," he said. "Violence just begets more violence."

"The death penalty says that we as a society say that it is OK to kill," he added, "and that's not the message I want to send."

City moves ahead with pedestrian improvements

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\$4 million.

Mayor Pro Tem Kevin McKeown said the project stemmed from a string of pedestrian accidents that occurred in 1998 — in particular a 15-year-old girl who was fatally struck when she attempted to cross Montana Avenue.

Three decades ago, reports indicate that most pedestrians were hit while in crosswalks so communities across the country started removing them because they thought they were dangerous.

"One of the things we had done for years was take out crosswalks," McKeown said. "There was a shift in thinking in the mid-90s and what we are putting in today is much safer."

The improvements are based off of what residents told their elected officials about dangerous intersections in their neighborhoods.

"We get people who live near the street to tell us where they want these crosswalks," McKeown said. "We have them tell us where the daycare facilities are and where the schools are that generate a lot of pedestrian traffic. And we rely on that information, rather than some consultant sitting in an office some place. It is a neighborhood-intensive process."

Changes on Wilshire Boulevard west of Lincoln Boulevard will include restriping of crosswalks so they are more visible to pedestrians and the cars that approach them. The center islands will be placed along Wilshire to the city limits at Franklin Avenue.

McKeown thinks improvements to Wilshire Boulevard are long overdue.

"It is going to take some real serious engineering to make Wilshire safe," he said.

The first section of town that will see improvements is the east end of Broadway — from Princeton Street to Franklin Avenue. Because the area is surrounded by office buildings, pedestrians have a hard time crossing the street safely, Rolandson said. More traffic islands

will be put there, as well as curb extensions and striped crosswalks.

The section near John Adams Middle School on Ocean Park Boulevard between 16th Street and 18th Street will get curb extensions, and pedestrian pavement flashers, which are crosswalks that have lights embedded in the road so cars are notified in advance that pedestrians may be there.

"We get people who live near the street to tell us where they want these crosswalks."

— KEVIN McKEOWN
Santa Monica mayor pro tem

Santa Monica Boulevard will see more flashing crosswalks east of Lincoln Boulevard and a new stop light at Berkeley Street. At 16th Street, another space will be carved out in the middle of Santa Monica Boulevard for pedestrians to seek refuge.

"That is highly utilized by people who are going to Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center," Rolandson said.

Various projects like curb extensions and "zebra striped" crosswalks will happen on the east side of the city, near the border of Brentwood on the north side and the Water Gardens on the south side.

The pattern of the zebra striping is vertical, about two feet alternating with a wide section of unpainted pavement.

Rolandson expects that the projects will take about five months to complete. Once the Santa Monica City Council signs off on the projects this fall, work will begin. However, the city doesn't want to impede on holiday season activity so work on busy streets like Wilshire Boulevard will be scheduled around the holidays.

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Davis approves plan aimed to get homeless off streets

BY STEFANIE FRITH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Inmates, foster children and veterans who are about to leave state supervision and are at risk of becoming homeless will have an easier time finding jobs and housing under a series of intervention programs approved by Gov. Gray Davis Monday.

The State Interagency Task Force on Homelessness prepared a number of recommendations to help prevent the number of homeless people in California from growing. There are currently about 360,000 homeless people living in the state.

Davis approved the task force's initial recommendations, including targeting a portion of a \$2.1 billion housing bond on November's ballot for 11,000 units of housing for homeless families.

Among other recommendations approved by Davis Monday are developing ways to identify, assess and track those at risk of becoming homeless and tailoring programs at state agencies to focus on those who are likely to become homeless such as the mentally ill, foster and runaway youth, drug and alcohol abusers, veterans, women and children.

Anyone leaving a state agency or is a student whose family is on the verge of losing their home will be counseled and told what their options are. These plans will take effect immediately, said Grantland Johnson, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

For example, public school officials can work to identify families who are risk before "they fall into a state of homelessness," said Johnson. Veterans can also be

told ahead of time what their options are when they are discharged and inmates can work with officers to make sure they have housing and jobs when they leave.

To make this a faster process, the task force has recommended agencies develop ideas together, instead of separately, said Julie Bornstein, director of the Department of Housing and Community Development.

"It's a complicated phenomenon. A one-size-fits-all approach is no longer appropriate."

— GRANTLAND JOHNSON
Dept. of Health and Human Services
secretary

The task force's initial steps are part of an intervention program that began in April when Davis signed the bond proposal during a "homeless summit" in Sacramento. The bill would allot \$900 million for apartments and nearly \$400 million for emergency shelters and housing for people in danger of becoming homeless. The bond also includes \$200 million for farmworker homes and state housing programs Davis trimmed this year to ease a budget deficit.

The task force will complete their recommendations to the governor in December.

"It's a complicated phenomenon," said Johnson. "A one-size-fits-all approach is no longer appropriate."

Florida judo club members capture alleged carjacker

BY KATE BERRY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A man who had allegedly just carjacked a couple was arrested after a gasoline-drenched scuffle with members of a Florida judo club at a Hollywood service station.

Tyrone Jermaine Hogan, 20, of Los Angeles was arrested Sunday for investigation of felony carjacking, kidnapping and robbery, police Sgt. Allen Hamilton said. He was held in lieu of \$1.2 million bail.

Hogan grimaced, moaned and held his ribs as TV news cameras recorded his arrest after being seized by members of the Florida International University judo club who were in Los Angeles to teach a self-defense class.

"The boys are punching him in the face and I wanted to go around for a choke, to choke him out, but I didn't want to risk getting punched in the head, so I started pounding him from the back," said club member Christina Baldacci.

At 1:30 p.m., Hogan allegedly carjacked a couple, punched the male driver in the face, pulled him out of his Nissan and drove away with the man's wife in the passenger seat, said police Sgt. Karlene Gibson.

Hogan allegedly tried to steal the woman's purse, but failed and shoved her out of the car. Witnesses tried to follow but lost sight of the car.

Six blocks away, the judo club members encountered the man when they stopped to fill their rented minivan with gas during a tour of Hollywood en route to Los Angeles International Airport.

One of the student athletes told police Hogan harassed another couple before making eye contact with him.

"We had this guy like a pretzel on the ground."

— NESTOR BUSTILLO
Judo instructor

Hogan asked a club member for money and then allegedly reached into the van to take the keys, triggering a scuffle with a half-dozen members of the team.

"We had this guy like a pretzel on the ground," said Nestor Bustillo, the team's judo instructor.

A gas pump nozzle broke off during the scuffle, making the situation dangerous, Bustillo said.

"We were wrestling around, there was gas pumping out and we were trying to subdue this guy," he said.

Some of the club members who were doused with gasoline during the scuffle took showers at the Hollywood police station before the club caught a flight to Miami.

NATIONAL



Nevada's proposal for mentally ill is questioned

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A proposal by Gov. Kenny Guinn to put \$15 million in unused prison funds toward a new psychiatric hospital in southern Nevada would be a small drop in a big bucket, mental health professionals say.

"We're talking about a system that has been underfunded for decades," said Kathryn Landreth, chairwoman of the Southern Nevada Mental Health Coalition and the head of policy and planning for Metro Police.

"We should look at this money as a stepping stone we can build on for future successes, not as the solution to an ongoing crisis," Landreth told the Las Vegas Sun.

Mental health officials were careful not to criticize the governor's plan, unveiled last week, saying the money would be useful and a new facility is needed because of long waits for psychiatric beds in the Las Vegas Valley.

But many officials question whether the money will have an immediate impact in solving the crisis of inadequate mental health care.

Guinn's plan would use money left over from a prison expansion plan to build a mental health hospital with up to 150 beds in southern Nevada.

The \$15 million in prison funds would probably pay for half of the costs of a facility, said Carlos Brandenburg, administrator for the state's Mental Health and Developmental Services Division.

It's unclear where the additional money would come from. But some mental health advocates said any money for mental health would be better spent on treatment, rather than hospital space.

Davette Shea, director of Emergency Trauma and Transport at University Medical Center, said more preventative services are needed to help mentally ill people before they reach the point of requiring hospitalization.

Many of the mentally ill patients who show up in the emergency room are repeat visitors, Shea said, adding, "We don't just need more beds, we need outreach programs that will monitor patients once they're released, so that they don't wind up back with us again a day or a week or a month later."

Greg Bortolin, Guinn's spokesman, said that the \$15 million should be considered "seed money" toward a larger goal of improving mental health services overall in Southern Nevada.

It's too early to speculate on where additional funds might be found for the project, Bortolin said.

'Obey your thirst,' expert says

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Rolls, a well-known expert on thirst. "There's so much confusion out there."

Much of it centers on where you should get your daily water.

"There's this conception it can only come out of a bottle," and that's wrong, notes Paula Trumbo of the Institute of Medicine's Food and Nutrition Board, which hopes to decide by March whether to issue the first official water-intake recommendation.

In fact, people absorb much water from the food they eat. Fruits and vegetables are 80 to 95 percent water; meats contain a fair amount; even dry bread and cheese are about 35 percent water, says Rolls. That's in addition to juices, milk and other beverages.

And many of us drink when we don't really need to, spurred by marketing, salty foods and dry environments, Rolls says.

"For most of us, that's not going to matter — you're just going to need to go to the bathroom more," she says.

But for people with certain medical conditions, chugging too much can be harmful, sometimes fatal, Valtin warns. Even healthy people — such as teenagers taking the party drug Ecstasy, which induces abnormal thirst — can occasionally drink too much. So-called water intoxication dilutes sodium in the blood until the body can't function properly.

Conversely, no one disputes that getting enough water is crucial. Indeed, the elderly often have a diminished sensation of thirst and can become dangerously dehydrated without realizing it. People with kidney stones, for example, require lots of water, as does anyone doing strenuous exercise.

But the question remains: How much water does the typical, mostly sedentary American truly need? And what's the origin of the theory, heavily promoted by water

sellers and various nutrition groups, that the magic number is at least 64 ounces?

Valtin, who has spent 40 years researching how the body maintains a healthy fluid balance, determined the advice probably stems from muddled interpretation of a 1945 Food and Nutrition Board report. That report said the body needs about 1 milliliter of water for each calorie consumed — almost 8 cups for a typical 2,000-calorie diet — but that "most of this quantity is contained in prepared foods."

That language somehow has morphed into "at least" 64 ounces daily, Valtin says. (One Web site's "hydration calculator" even recommends a startling 125 ounces for a 250-pound couch potato.) And aside from the American Dietetic Association's advice, few of the "drink more water" campaigns targeted to consumers mention how much comes from food.

Valtin couldn't find any research proving the average person needs to drink a full 64 ounces of water daily.

Also, contrary to popular opinion, he cites a University of Nebraska study that found coffee, tea and sodas are hydrating for people used to caffeine and thus should count toward their daily fluid total.

Other myths:

—That thirst means you're already dehydrated. That can be true of the elderly, and studies of marathon runners and military recruits in training have found that some focus so intently on strenuous exercise that they block thirst sensations until they're in trouble. But Rolls did hourly hydration tests to prove that drinking when thirsty is good advice for the rest of us.

—That water blocks dieters' hunger. Studies show water with food can help you feel full faster, but that just drinking water between meals has little effect, Rolls says.

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NATIONAL

Bush must placate nervous Republicans in Iraq strategy

BY TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's case for ousting Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein is turning into a tough sell, drawing opposition from allies at home and abroad.

Some important members of the Republican establishment are voicing caution and restraint, and they, rather than Bush, are leading the public debate. Furthermore, U.S. allies are lining up solidly against such an operation.

The president says he will consult with others but will make his decision "based on the latest intelligence."

Some administration officials suggest that means he has new information on Saddam's activities he's not ready to disclose. Other observers say it just underscores that he hasn't made up his mind.

Bush and his advisers realize they've taken some lumps recently in the public-relations debate, aides said, particularly after doubts were sown by several respected Republicans including Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to Bush's father.

The White House is trying both to prepare the nation for a possible military strike against Iraq and to calm restive fellow Republicans. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer called the dissension among GOP ranks "a constructive part of a process."

Aides continued to press the case for toppling Saddam. Senior officials met recently with Iraqi opposition figures and the Pentagon was moving heavy equipment into the Gulf region.

But resistance was mounting, too.

Bahrain — headquarters for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet — came out against a military operation. So did German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, strongly. And Russia, despite its support for the post-Sept. 11 antiterror coalition, readied a \$40 billion economic cooperation pact with Baghdad.

"An attack on Iraq at this time would seriously jeopardize, if not destroy, the global counterterrorist campaign we have undertaken," Scowcroft wrote last week in the Wall Street Journal. Given Scowcroft's close friendship with the Bush family, and his usual reserve, the retired general's bluntness raised questions and grabbed headlines.

Other Republicans urging caution include House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska.

The vacationing Bush, who meets

Wednesday on his Texas ranch with his top military advisers, concedes that "some very intelligent people are expressing their opinions" on the subject.

Two senior White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Bush's "latest intelligence" comment last week referred to the fact that he and his team are constantly reviewing information about Saddam's weapons program and his possible role in terrorist operations.

The administration will reveal its evidence after Bush decides on a course of action, they said.

The news could come from Britain. The officials noted that British Prime Minister Tony Blair's office issued the first comprehensive indictment of al-Qaida last fall.

There is little evidence tying Iraq to the Sept. 11 terror attacks, but administration officials suggested Saddam's links with other terrorist operations were being scrutinized.

U.S. officials also did not rule out an

interim step against Iraq, such as going after suspected weapons plants sooner rather than later.

Anthony Cordesman, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the lack of an administration consensus was helping to fuel a stream of contradictory information on war plans.

"One thing people forget is that when you have a major contingency, and there are a lot of uncertainties and risks, the U.S. government debates the issue at virtually every level until the president makes a choice and you actually have to begin action in some cohesive way," Cordesman said.

Differences persist between hard-liners like Cheney and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, and the more moderate Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The news that Powell was not invited to Wednesday's military strategy session at Bush's ranch created a flurry of questions both at the State Department and in Crawford, Texas.

De Niro files lawsuit against photo agency

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert De Niro filed notice of a \$1 million lawsuit Monday over a photograph of him and fellow actor Sean Penn blowing out their birthday candles at a private party last year.

De Niro and Penn share the same birthday — Aug. 17. De Niro was celebrating his 58th birthday and Penn his 41st at a rooftop party at De Niro's loft in the lower Manhattan neighborhood of TriBeCa.

A photograph of the two actors was offered for sale by photo agency Celebrity Vibe, and appeared in at least one newspaper and one national magazine, said De Niro's lawyer, Tom Harvey, who

filed initial paperwork in the case in Manhattan Supreme Court.

"Our contention, as we hope to prove in the lawsuit, is that someone snuck into a private residence and took unauthorized pictures for profit," Harvey said.

Jeffrey Boyard, a co-owner of Celebrity Vibe who is named in the legal filing, said the complaint "is news to us, and we have no comment at this time."

De Niro won a best-supporting Oscar for 1974's "The Godfather: Part II" and a best-actor Oscar for 1980's "Raging Bull." Penn's films include "I Am Sam," "Sweet and Lowdown" and "Dead Man Walking."



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NATIONAL

After terror attack, NYC's economy struggles to rebound

BY TIMOTHY WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Brian Palmer knew opening a restaurant was not for the faint of heart, and the risks became even more formidable when terrorists struck the World Trade Center just before his Harlem bistro was scheduled to open.

Native opened two months late and Palmer was relegated to cooking salmon and steaks on hot plates because utility workers and contractors were busy at the trade center. With banks skittish, he faced financing problems; with tourism plummeting, he watched his customer base erode.

Now, Palmer is nearly out of money. His struggles are testament to the destructive arc of a disaster that killed more than 2,800 people, poked a giant hole in the city's economic bubble and contributed to everything from city government's \$5 billion deficit to troubles on Broadway.

Economists estimate the attack cost the local economy more than \$80 billion — from property damage to lost tax revenue — and some 97,500 jobs. Only about 40,000 of those jobs are expected to be recovered by the end of 2003, according to the New York City Partnership, a business advocacy group. New York's unemployment rate is now 7.7 percent.

"The economy is very fragile," said Kathryn Wyde, president and CEO of the business group. "It has been improving, but

the improvements have occurred slowly."

Even before Sept. 11, the economic dynamo that created 160,000 jobs in 1999 and 2000 had slowed, with some companies resorting to hiring freezes and layoffs. The city faced deficits due to a faltering stock market and tax cuts enacted during the boom years of former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But tourism was enjoying another record year. SoHo clothing stores and Tribeca restaurants were doing turn-away business. And despite the slowdown, Wall Street — the city's economic motor — was forecasting more than \$8 billion in annual profits.

The attack changed everything. Potential visitors stayed away, sending tourism skidding 15 percent. Hotel occupancy and business spending each dropped 14 percent. Tourism, a \$25 billion industry, has only begun to recover in recent months.

The downturn was a particularly blow to retail sales and cultural activities, including Broadway.

After unprecedented success in the 1990s, Broadway shows suffered as tourists bought discounted passes instead of full-priced advance tickets. Several successful shows have closed because of the uncertainty of advance sales, and some producers are wondering whether investing in Broadway makes sense.

"If this is permanent, it's really going to change the fundamental finances of

many shows," said Jed Bernstein, president of the League of American Theaters and Producers.

A shortage of out-of-towners hurt institutions from the Metropolitan Opera, which watched audiences decline by 7.5 percent, to the Whitney Museum, which laid off 14 people and canceled an Eva Hesse retrospective.

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, attendance has dropped 20 percent. "We were impacted hugely," spokesman Harold Holzer said. "Attendance plummeted. Now it's building back slowly. We are optimistic with fingers and toes crossed."

Wall Street, which had dozens of companies headquartered in the twin towers, shed 26,500 jobs after the attack — an alarming figure given that each Wall Street job supports 1.2 other workers, from bankers to bike messengers.

Analysts say securities and banking firms are unlikely to return to lower Manhattan with the number of people they employed before Sept. 11.

The commercial vacancy rate downtown has more than doubled to 15.2 percent in recent months — despite the loss of 11 million square feet of business and retail space in the trade center.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter recently announced it will move 2,000 jobs to Westchester County, north of the city. And Cantor Fitzgerald, which lost 658 employees in the attack, has hired just 150 people. All firms are being buffeted by the

stock market.

The city and state have offered millions of dollars to businesses with more than 200 employees in return for a pledge to stay in lower Manhattan for at least seven years. But the program has had mixed success, with many firms declining public aid that would also bar them from imposing extensive layoffs.

"The fundamental problems facing lower Manhattan are not solvable with handouts," said Mitchell Moss, director of the Taub Urban Research Center at New York University. For example, the attack destroyed key subway and commuter transit hubs, making travel difficult in lower Manhattan.

During the past few months, however, the city has added 10,000 jobs and federal financial incentives have drawn people to buy and rent apartments downtown. There is evidence of recovery in unlikely places, too.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel opened in January, its 298 rooms starting at \$465 a night. Rooms to the south feature a view of the Statue of Liberty. Rooms to the north look out on the trade center site.

Eight months later, the hotel is averaging more than 75 percent occupancy, higher than the citywide median.

Above the hotel, condominiums starting at \$600,000 are selling again. Though 15 buyers dropped out immediately after Sept. 11, the building made up the sales between March and July.

University 'party school' rankings criticized as irresponsible

BY SHANNON DININNY
Associated Press Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University was crowned the nation's No. 1 "party school" Monday in an annual Princeton Review survey that school leaders and medical experts derided as irresponsible and unscientific.

Following IU in the rankings were Clemson University, the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Florida.

IU officials questioned the No. 1 ranking. The school, which didn't appear on the list last year, has toughened its stance on student drinking since the 1998 alcohol-related death of a student.

In the past year, five IU fraternities have been suspended or expelled for violations of alcohol policies, said Bill Stephan, the university's vice president for public affairs.

"I think there are some serious questions about the methodology of the study and it really calls into question the credibility of the ranking," Stephan said.

IU freshman Anya Simonova said her school may be perceived as a party school, but noted that "it's getting quieter because they're cracking down more." Junior Erin Pritchard agreed.

"I'd be surprised to hear we're number one," she said. "Even though most people party three or four times a week, this past year they've been a lot more strict."

The survey, conducted since 1992, ranks schools in 63 categories based on in-person or computer interviews with 100,000 students. The party school designation is based on student reports on alcohol and marijuana use, the amount of time spent studying outside of class and the popularity of fraternities and sororities on campus.

Princeton Review, a test-preparation and college

admissions company with no connection to Princeton University, defended its survey.

"We simply are reporting on the conditions that exist on those particular campuses, and if social life continues to be an aspect that students comment on, then I will continue to include that list in the book," said Robert Franek, the company's editorial director.

Franek noted that the survey also lists the top-20 "Stone-Cold Sober Schools," where students say there is little drinking. Brigham Young University topped that list for the third straight year.

The American Medical Association has repeatedly criticized the "party school" rankings, saying they irre-

sponsibly legitimize high-risk drinking and portray alcohol as central to college life.

On Monday, Richard Yoast of the AMA's Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse called the survey "a marketing gimmick" and said it does a disservice to quality universities.

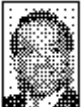
Following Florida, the rest of the top 10 party schools were the State University of New York-Buffalo; the University of New Hampshire; the University of Colorado-Boulder; Florida State University; and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

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Riders on horseback search for Jennifer Renee Short in Bassett, Va., Monday. Search teams are made up of volunteers and police officers. Michael Short and his wife, Mary were found dead Thursday morning and their daughter Jennifer Renee Short is still missing.

Severe weather has variety of causes, has happened before, will happen again

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Deadly floods in Europe and Asia. Drought in America. The daily drumbeat of severe weather has millions wondering if something strange is happening.

The European floods are "definitely unusual in the sense that you're seeing once in 100-year type flooding. But it's not unusual in the sense that, of course, this has happened in the past," said James Hurrell, a scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Added Jay Lawrimore, chief of climate monitoring at the government's National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.: "We've had these type of events in the past. We're going to have them in the future."

He cautioned not to "take one particular event or a series of events and attribute what's happening to climate change." Looking ahead to the effect of continued change, he said, "It would not be unexpected to see more instances of extreme weather — more droughts, more flooding."

Hurrell also did not want to tie global warming and specific events, but noted that with global change, wet areas would tend to be wetter, dry ones drier.

The warming of climate over the past 100 or so years can lead to dry conditions and cause more evaporation of water, increasing the amount of moisture in the air for rainstorms.

"We have found there's a trend toward heavier precipitation events in the past 50 to 100 years, so when we see events like this happening it doesn't surprise us," Lawrimore said.

So is there a specific cause for last week's European floods?

Hurrell cited the North Atlantic Oscillation, a weather pattern in which high pressure and low pressure centers over northern and southern Europe tend to alternate.

Normally in the summer, high pressure

dominates southern Europe, bringing mild and warm weather.

In the past few weeks, the centers switched, moving a low pressure to the south and bringing with it stormy weather. This also resulted in storms moving across warmer parts of the Atlantic where they could collect increased water from evaporation, Hurrell said.

Lawrimore said there was a shift in the jet stream — fast-moving winds high in the atmosphere that can steer weather patterns around the globe.

The jet stream shifted a bit farther south than usual to help bring along low-pressure systems. Low pressure generally is an indication of storminess.

While the floods currently devastating cities in the Czech Republic, Germany, Russia and elsewhere in Europe are severe, major floods have hit before.

"Certainly the flooding that is going on in Europe is very bad, but if you go back, parts of Hungary, parts of Poland last year, parts of Siberia had severe flooding. It certainly wasn't quite this severe, but it's not uncommon," Lawrimore said.

In China, too, unusual and deadly weather is under way with killer floods in normally dry regions. Chinese government experts say the events are an unusually strong manifestation of global warming.

"Global climate change ... has caused these extreme events," said Ding Yuhui, special adviser on climate change for the China Meteorological Administration. "It has caused a lot of extreme conditions and amplified the anomalies."

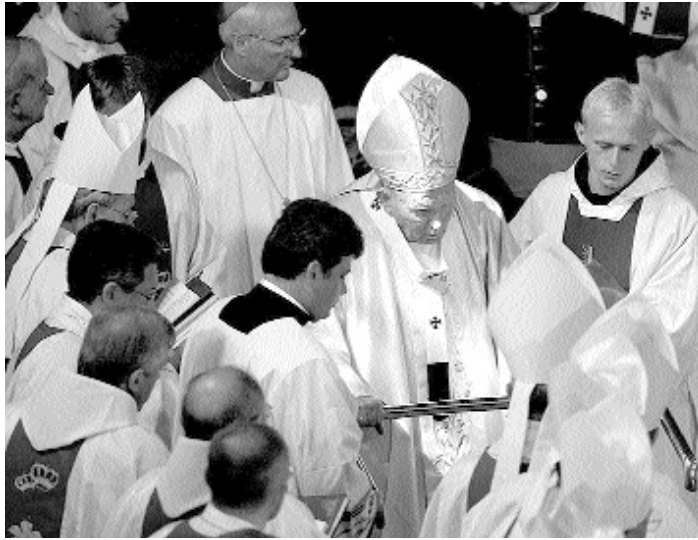
The long-term drought has affected some areas of the United States since 1998, though not as severely as in the 1930s, Lawrimore said.

The National Climatic Data Center is part of the government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The National Center for Atmospheric Research is a cooperative research center operated by a coalition of universities and the National Science Foundation.

INTERNATIONAL



Monday mass



Pope John Paul II arrive at the Kalwaria Zebrzydowska sanctuary to celebrate Mass on Monday.

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As the world faces growing thirst, who owns the water?

BY MORT ROSENBLUM

AP Special Correspondent

PARIS — In a world fast running short of fresh water, a new debate rages: Private companies are free to exploit oil, "black gold," but what about the infinitely more valuable resource of "blue gold"?

Two French companies alone — Suez and Vivendi Environnement — supply water to 230 million people around the globe, from U.S. cities like Atlanta to urban centers across the Third World.

Hardly noticed a few years ago, the issue of water privatization is likely to be a big topic at the United Nations' World Summit on Sustainable Development that begins Monday in Johannesburg, South Africa.

It raises a deceptively simple question: Is water a human right or a commodity?

"The problem is that it's both," said Peter Gleick of the Pacific Institute in Berkeley, Calif. Everyone has a right to safe, clean water, he said, but because of government failures, 1.1 billion people lack access to it.

A new trend is clear. Both Suez and Vivendi expect double-digit annual growth in their water business, and each already has contracts that add up to more than \$10 billion a year. Puerto Rico just hired Suez to distribute its water.

RWE, a German energy conglomerate, is buying small water companies to challenge the French companies. Hundreds of other private operators hold concessions to pump, treat and distribute water.

Although companies are granted rights to market water — not ownership of the water itself — Gleick and others worry that an inevitable expansion of the private sector might escape essential public control.

"Privatization has the potential to grow enormously because of the desperate need for water in the developing world, but water is too important to be left in purely private hands," Gleick said.

The World Bank, U.N. agencies and a number of governments support a concept

they call "PPP," short for public-private partnerships. They encourage companies to invest heavily in the pumps, mains and other infrastructure for delivering water in exchange for profit.

In many big cities, up to half the water is lost to leaks and broken mains. Billing is often chaotic. Public water utilities, usually short of cash and expertise, struggle to meet fast-growing demand.

Suez and Vivendi each point to cases around the world where they have expanded service, sometimes with lower rates. Both insist that they sell service, not water, and stress that they operate on concessions that must be renewed.

They say better systems mean that many poor people now have access to reliable water for much less than they paid itinerant vendors.

"We have the money and the expertise, and we believe we can manage water better than states can," said Jacques Petry, head of Ondeo, Suez's water division. "We don't own these resources. We manage them and protect them."

But Ondeo's American subsidiary faced a storm of protest after it took over Atlanta's water supply in 1999. Consumers reported mysterious cuts, confused billing and long delays for service.

Managing water is a business fraught with economic and cultural complexities. A 2000 uprising in Cochabamba, Bolivia, underlines the dangers. Consumers revolted over Bechtel doubled water rates. Seven people died in violence, and the U.S. company lost its concession.

Canadian activist Maude Barlow, author of the book "Blue Gold," makes her position clear in its subtitle: "The Fight to Stop the Corporate Theft of the World's Water."

While agreeing the private sector has some role to play, she says water must remain firmly in public hands with no confusion between human right and commercial asset. "You can't have both as equal in law," she said.

Israeli troops ordered to leave the West Bank

BY IBRAHIM HAZBOUN

Associated Press Writer

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Israel withdrew its soldiers from Bethlehem early Tuesday, part of the first Israeli-Palestinian security agreement in a year that tests the waters for more handovers.

The United States welcomed the deal, which also calls for Israel to withdraw from parts of Gaza and for the Palestinians to take over security duties in the newly vacated areas. The State Department said it could lead to further peacemaking steps.

While tension dropped in some places, violence continued in others. Israeli forces blew up a building they said was a bomb factory in the old city of Nablus, and soldiers shot and killed a 14-year-old boy in a village near Jenin.

In another development, two senior Palestinian officials in the West Bank said that Abu Nidal, head of one of the most extreme and violent Palestinian factions, was found dead in Baghdad of multiple gunshot wounds. A fierce foe of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna, targeted Arafat's aides as well as Jews and Israelis in terror attacks.

The Bethlehem withdrawal began late Friday and residents said the last Israeli troops had departed by early Tuesday morning. Palestinian police began patrolling the town.

"The redeployment is aimed to enable the Palestinians to act against terrorism and restore daily life," an Israeli military statement said, confirming that Israeli troops had withdrawn.

The new agreement — reached Sunday night by Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer and his Palestinian counterpart, Interior Minister Abdel Razak Yehiyeh — was the first since June 2001, when CIA Director George Tenet hammered out a cease-fire that was never implemented.

The CIA talked to both sides as they worked out latest agreement, a U.S. official and sources close to the Palestinians said.

Tenet met earlier this month at his headquarters with Yehiyeh. The CIA subsequently was in touch with Israeli and Palestinian officials, and played a role in working out the agreement, the U.S. official said on condition of anonymity.

Yehiyeh told The Associated Press that redeployment in Gaza would be implemented in stages.

"From our side, we will take all the necessary procedures to achieve internal security and public security in those areas," Yehiyeh said.

In Gaza, Palestinian police checked papers of drivers on a main northern road on Monday. Police officials, speaking on

condition of anonymity, linked the checks to the new agreement, saying they would implement all aspects of it.

Israel has said that if the Palestinians act to prevent attacks from Bethlehem and the areas handed over in Gaza, it may hand over more of the West Bank towns it has held since June.

An international task force will meet in Paris on Thursday and Friday to consider ways to reform the Palestinian Authority, which President Bush in June accused of corruption and involvement in terror attacks on Israel.

American, Russian, European Union, United Nations, Norwegian and Japanese officials will attend, as well as officials from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

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— ISRAELI MILITARY STATEMENT

Shortly after violence erupted in September 2000, Israel imposed stiff restrictions on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, setting up roadblocks, cutting off cities and towns, and decimating the Palestinian economy. Israel contended the measures were necessary to keep attackers out of the country, but the Palestinians charged Israel's goal was to oppress the population and bring down Arafat's regime.

The situation has intensified in recent months. Responding to Palestinian suicide bombings, Israel has twice sent large numbers of troops into West Bank towns and cities. In June, Israeli forces took control of seven of the eight main Palestinian population centers, imposing curfews and maintaining a tight grip. The pullout from Bethlehem would be the first relaxing of the Israeli chokehold since mid-June.

Opposition to the deal came from the violent Hamas and Islamic Jihad, responsible for most of the suicide bombings inside Israel. Charging that the pact was aimed at ending the Palestinian uprising, they pledged to continue their attacks against Israel.

Yehiyeh said those complaining about the agreement "say in other words that they want a continuation of the siege and the continuation of the occupation of the cities."

In 2000, Barlow praised the Cochabamba uprising in glowing terms. Today, she acknowledges, the current cooperative-run water system is in shambles, with neither capital nor experience.

"Why can you find money for a private company and not a public company?" she asked, arguing that international agencies should help local authorities run their water utilities.

Other activists worry there is a flaw in the logic of privatization: If companies make money by delivering water, won't their

incentive be to sell as much as they can rather than to conserve a scarce resource?

But William Cosgrove, a Canadian consultant who helped draft the World Water Vision paper for an environment summit last year in the Hague, Netherlands, insists that most people, company executives included, believe water is a basic right.

"This is controversial simply because it's not understood," he said. "As long as it is accepted that governments set up regulatory frameworks and define objectives, they can make the best use of water they have."



SPORTS

Drew Brees picked over Flutie as Chargers' starter

By The Associated Press

■ Chargers

It's the young over the old in San Diego.

Second-year man Drew Brees was made the Chargers' starting quarterback on Monday over Doug Flutie, who will turn 40 in October. That makes him the fourth starting quarterback in four years for San Diego.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he made the announcement early so that Brees could start the final two exhibition games.

Flutie threw for a career-best 3,464 yards and 15 touchdowns last year, but also had 18 interceptions.

Brees led the Chargers to two touchdowns in the first two exhibitions while Flutie failed to throw a touchdown pass. In his one appearance last year, he came in after Flutie was knocked out with a concussion and rallied the Chargers from a 19-point deficit against Kansas City in a game the Chargers eventually lost 25-20.

■ Panthers

Carolina is sending tapes to the NFL of the hit that broke kick returner Michael Bates' ankle.

Bates, a five-time Pro Bowl selection, was hurt in Saturday night's preseason game against the Dallas Cowboys on a kickoff that went through the end zone for a touchdown. He ran downfield and was blocked by Cowboys linebacker Louis Mackey.

As Bates tried to get past Mackey, he was hit on the right side by fullback Robert Thomas. Mackey then came down across the back of Bates' right leg, snapping his ankle.

An angry Bates shouted at the Cowboys sideline as he was carted off the field and several Panthers called the play dirty.

After watching the game tape, Panthers

coach John Fox decided the league should review the play.

"It was something that should have been a penalty, at least in my eyes," Fox said. "I don't think it was an intentional, malicious act. It was just the matter of a guy trying to block him."

■ Bills

Veteran defensive end Chidi Ahanotu agreed to a one-year deal with the Bills.

Ahanotu, a nine-year veteran who played for St. Louis last season, will immediately bolster an inexperienced defensive front.

"He is super excited," said Ahanotu's agent, Scott Langley. "The Bills are a storied franchise and he wants to help them."

Ahanotu spent his first eight NFL seasons in Tampa Bay and recorded a career-high 10 sacks in 1997.

■ Seahawks

Seattle signed veteran quarterback Mark Rypien to help fill in for the injured Trent Dilfer.

Rypien, 39, practiced with the Seahawks for the first time Monday morning at the team's training camp in Cheney, near Spokane, where he lives. He was brought in to help fill a void after Dilfer sprained a ligament in his right knee during Seattle's first exhibition game.

Dilfer is expected to be sidelined 4-to-8 weeks and Matt Hasselbeck, last year's starter, is currently the starter again.

■ Raiders

Defensive lineman Sam Adams signed a multiyear deal with Oakland.

Adams, pursued by several teams after the Baltimore Ravens released him this summer, was on the practice field at the Raiders' training camp Monday.

He was chosen for the last two Pro Bowls and helped Baltimore win the 2001 Super Bowl. He played for Seattle from 1994-99.

Adams is expected to help replace Gray Jackson, the Raiders' run-stopping defensive tackle who moved to the New Orleans Saints in the off-season.

■ Ravens

After spending the first three weeks of camp nursing a sore ankle, Peter Boulware was dressed in full gear Monday, manning his familiar post at outside linebacker.

"Catching up after missing training camp is always tough," he said. "It puts you behind, so you've got to work harder."

Boulware had a career-high 15 sacks last season while alternating between outside linebacker and defensive end. A two-time Pro Bowl selection, Boulware and Ray Lewis will serve as leaders of the Ravens' rebuilt defense.

■ Rams

Rookie Lamar Gordon is challenging Trung Candidate for the No. 2 running back spot behind Marshall Faulk.

Candidate has shown some potential to be a game-breaker. He started twice when Faulk was out with an injured knee last season, rushing for 195 yards and two touchdowns against the New York Jets in one. For the season he ran for 441 yards and caught 17 passes for 154 yards.

But Candidate's propensity for fumbling cost the Rams in a loss to New Orleans and angered coach Mike Martz.

Gordon, a third-round pick from North Dakota State, rushed for 4,700 yards and 84 touchdowns in college. The 6-foot-1, 214-pound Gordon is adept at catching passes out of the backfield.

■ Browns

One preseason game.

It appears that all the time Darren Hambrick needed to convince the Browns he could fill Jamir Miller's shoes at strongside linebacker.

Hambrick practiced Monday with Cleveland's first-team defense.

Hambrick signed as a free agent last week after Miller, the Browns' Pro Bowl linebacker, tore an Achilles' tendon in the exhibition opener against Minnesota and was lost for the year.

The Browns started Anthony Denman in Miller's spot in Saturday night's 24-23 win over Detroit, but Denman didn't make a tackle and coach Butch Davis didn't seem impressed.

Hambrick, though, caught Davis' eye.

"One thing is when the ball is snapped and the lights go on, the instincts take over," Davis said. "He found the ball a lot of times even if he didn't know what he was supposed to do."

■ Cowboys

Richmond Flowers, the singing receiver prominently featured on HBO's series about Dallas' training camp, was one of four players cut Monday.

Defensive end Dwayne Missouri, safety Travis Ortega and cornerback Shad Criss also were cut.

Flowers was on the Cowboys practice squad for most of last season. He played in NFL Europe last spring for the Barcelona Dragons, where he had 34 catches for 508 yards and six touchdowns.

During the first three episodes of HBO's "Hard Knocks: Training Camp with the Dallas Cowboys," Flowers was a top story line. His long-shot bid to make the team was featured, as was his passion for singing and his family history.

Tiger Woods shows an equally impressive game at Hazeltine

BY DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

CHASKA, Minn. — Take away some wretched weather in the third round at Muirfield and two magical shots by Rich Beem at Hazeltine, and Tiger Woods might have a Grand Slam no one could debate.

Twice in the last three years, Woods has come closer to winning all four majors in the same year than the records might reflect.

In the 2000 Masters, two swings led to a double bogey (No. 10) and a triple bogey (No. 12) in the first round at Augusta National. He wound up six strokes behind, then won the final three majors by a combined 23 strokes, including a playoff.

This year was not much different.

"Extremely successful" was how Woods described the season after his most spectacular finish in a major still wasn't good enough to beat Beem in the PGA Championship.

After winning the Masters and the U.S. Open by three shots each, hopes of a Grand Slam came to a crashing halt when Woods posted a third-round 81 at the British Open. He had a chance at Hazeltine to become the first player to win an American slam — all three U.S. majors in the same year — until he ran into Beem.

"I had a bad round at the British, but other than that I shot 10-under par the other three rounds," Woods said. "And this tournament, I finished second, one shot back. So, I came close here."

He'll have to wait eight months to start over, but at 26, this might not be the last chance Woods has at a calendar Grand Slam.

Woods didn't intimidate Beem in the final round of the PGA Championship. Still, his final round — or at least his final four holes — might be as impressive as some of his eight major championships.

A three-putt from 12 feet on the 13th hole, followed by

a pulled 4-iron off the tee that set up another bogey on the next hole, left Woods six shots out of the lead with four holes to play.

Beem had five holes in front of him, and showed no signs of breaking down. For a guy playing in only his fourth major, Beem was remarkably poised.

Without having to dip into his bag for a swig of antacid, Beem hit every fairway off the tee, missed only one green in regulation and played his last five holes in 1 over.

He wound up winning with one shot to spare.

Woods doesn't win them all, but he never quits trying.

Walking down the 15th fairway, with his ball in the left rough from another errant drive, Woods told caddie Steve Williams, "If we birdie in, we'll win the tournament."

What followed was a charge that was almost as mem-

orable as Beem's victory.

A wedge to 8 feet for birdie on No. 15. An 8-iron to 10 feet on No. 16. A 7-iron to 10 feet on No. 17. Another 7-iron to 4 feet on the last hole.

"I said, 'All right, just don't miss a shot coming in. You've got to birdie every hole. Take it one shot at a time, but you've just got to hit every shot the way you know you can,'" Woods said. "That's exactly what I did. I didn't miss a shot coming in."

Fred Funk was playing with Woods and was equally impressed.

"You think the momentum is gone at that point, but then he hits that bad tee shot on No. 15 and he turns that into a birdie," Funk said. "Every shot he hit coming in on 16, 17 and 18 might have gone in the hole. That's pretty special."

Jay Williams sits out with hip injury

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN

AP Basketball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A hip injury forced Jay Williams to sit out practice for a second straight day Monday, leaving him contemplating whether to withdraw from the U.S. national team.

Williams sprained his left hip flexor Saturday in a collision with teammate Andre Miller during the team's first hard practice.

"It was horrible yesterday. I woke up thinking I'd never play basketball again, whereas I woke up today and felt a lot better," Williams said Monday.

Williams, originally selected to Team USA as an alternate, was added to the main roster last week after Ray Allen pulled out because of a knee injury. The U.S. team did not replace Williams with another alternate.

"We're kind of fatiguing some guys with only 12 bodies and no perimeter substitutions," said coach George Karl, who had his team drilling against zone defenses during practice at the University of San Francisco.

Williams watched the scrimmages and shot jumpers but did not run.

Chicago general manager Jerry Krause, who drafted Williams second overall last June, said his trainer

was in daily contact with USA Basketball's trainers.

"It's very important for him to be on that team, for him and for us, but obviously his health is the most important concern," Krause said.

Williams also injured his right groin during a Bulls mini-camp in late July, and this latest setback has left him wondering whether it might be prudent to rest for the next 1 1/2 months before NBA training camps begin.

The U.S. team, preparing for the World Championships in Indianapolis Aug. 29-Sept. 8, plays an exhibition against China on Thursday night before moving its training camp to Portland.

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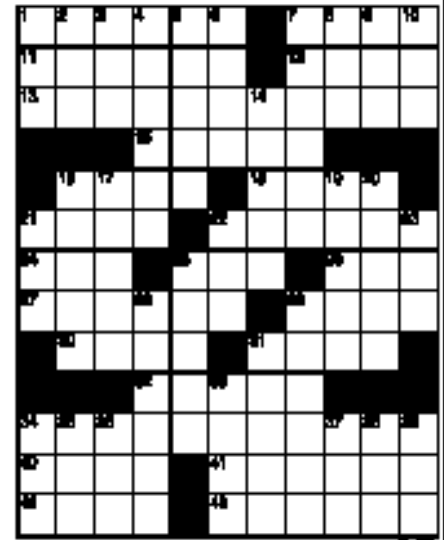
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Calendar

Tuesday, August 20, 2002

movies

Loews Broadway Cinema
1441 Third St. at Broadway
(PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20
Minority Report (PG-13) 11:40, 3:15, 7:10, 10:30
Austin Powers in International Man of Mystery (PG-13) 11:10, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45, 12:10
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG-13) 11:10, 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, XXX (PG-13) 12:00, 12:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:00, 7:40, 10:15, 10:45, 12:15.

Mann Critteron
1313 Third St.
The Adventures of Pluto Nash (PG-13) 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, 12:20
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AMC Theatre SM 7
1310 3rd Street
The Bourne Identity (PG-13) 11:35, 2:20, 7:25
Signs (PG-13) 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 4:15, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30
The Master of Disguise (PG) 11:50, 2:00, 4:00, 7:25, 9:50
Reign of Fire (PG-13) 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30
K-11: The Widowmaker (PG-13) 7:15, 10:15
Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire
1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Sex and Lucia (NR) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Lovely and Amazing (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30.

Laemmle Monica
1332 2nd St.
Tadpole (PG-13) 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55
The Good Girl (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55
Possession (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15
24 Hour Party People (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05.

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
Read My Lips (NR) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Today

Community

The Westside Walkers, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Westside Walkers meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., at Westside Pavilion, Pico Blvd. Between Overland Ave. and Westwood Blvd. In West LA. For more information about the program, call (800)516-5323.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS AT SMC'S EMERITUS COLLEGE. Santa Monica College offers free bereavement support groups in the summer session through it's Emeritus College, a widely praised program designed for older adults. Two support groups will meet Tuesdays on an ongoing basis. One group will meet from noon to 1:50 p.m. and the other from 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. For information and registration, call Emeritus College at (310) 434-4306.

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Music / Entertainment

Rusty's Surf Ranch, 256 Santa Monica Pier. Walls and ceilings are lined with one of the area's largest collections of pre-1970's surfboards. Cover varies. Full bar. All ages. (310)393-7386.

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Classes

Santa Monica Commission on Older Americans. Ken Edwards Center, 1527 4th Street - Room 104-105. 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Ruth Roerner, J.D., a nationally known leader in the field of public health. Everyone is invited! to share issues of concern regarding the programs, and services for Seniors in Santa Monica. For more information please call (310)458-8300

Music/ Entertainment

The Aero Theatre will be screening the film classic Casablanca Wednesday August 21st at 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm as part of a fundraising event that will include food and wine by Wolfgang Puck and a silent auction. Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased in advance at the box office during regular business hours. For more info visit the theatre on the web at www.aer theatre.com

Cara Rosellini hosts The Gaslite's Comic Review, followed by open-mic comedy karaoke, at The Gaslite, 2030 Wilshire Blvd. 7:30 p.m. FREE! (310)829-2382.

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BACK PAGE



A \$2 million typo

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — A mistake that caused the property value of a home to be inflated by \$200 million has left local governments scrambling to refigure their budgets.

Riley County Appraiser Sam Schmidt's staff uncovered the error last week while preparing for next year's valuations. The staff found the valuation on a single \$59,500 property east of Kansas State University inadvertently had been changed to \$200,059,000.

The tax bill was never sent out, but Manhattan, Riley County and the local school district based their budget calculations on the erroneous valuation, which created a 6.5 percent overstatement of the value of property in the county.

Now they are faced with fixing a shortfall that's likely to reach at least \$2.3 million.

No one knows how the mistake occurred, though Schmidt has speculated it may have been a keystroke error. Once the mistake was made, Schmidt said, it would have been easy to lose among roughly 40,000 entries for property values.

No one at the state headquarters for the League of Kansas Municipalities, the Kansas Association of Counties, or the Kansas Association of School Boards has heard of a similar incident.

"I'm sure there are keystroke mistakes that occur from time to time," said Randy Allen, executive director

of the Kansas Association of Counties. "I've seen nothing exactly like this."

Toiletries returned 10 decades later

By The Associated Press

LEBANON, Ind. — A package that sat in a hidden vault since 1945 has finally reached its intended recipient.

Kenneth F. Perkins of Lebanon received a package last week containing after-shave lotion, talc and hair dressing.

It was postmarked Dec. 13, 1945.

Construction workers discovered Perkins' package during July renovations at the federal courthouse in Indianapolis.

The courthouse once housed the post office and when workers moved a shelf, they discovered the vault containing some undelivered mail, said Kim Yates, a U.S. Postal Service representative.

Officials tracked down Perkins, now 79, through the military. The package was sent to him while he was serving in the Navy.

While stationed in Florida, Perkins began a friendship with a Chicago woman named Rosalie Tellerman who was vacationing in Miami. The two continued a long-distance friendship until her letters stopped.

"She probably got mad at me for not sending her a card thanking her for the gift," Perkins said.

Thief's apology a little too late

By The Associated Press

LEWISTON, Idaho — A man who admitted stealing car stereos but later tried to return them may end up in jail anyway.

Niles Behler, 24, allegedly stole five stereos, some compact discs and a checkbook from parked cars in June.

The next day, an apparent guilty conscience prompted him to return two of the stereos to the cars. Police

said he included a note saying, "I'm sorry. I'm trying to get help."

Police reports say Behler returned another stereo and a checkbook by delivering them through a third party, who later gave police Behler's name.

Behler later came to the police station with the remaining stereos, police said.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled next month. The maximum sentence for burglary is 10 years in prison, although, if convicted, Behler could also be sentenced to less than one year.

Fishing in Penn. almost a blast

By The Associated Press

MONOCACY STATION, Pa. — This is no fish story: Two fishermen pulled a live military rocket out of the Schuylkill River.

Michael Nagy and Jeremy Lloyd found the rusted, 2-foot-long rocket in a shallow area of the river Sunday and dragged it to shore, police said. The men then posed to take photographs with the explosive before driving it to police.

"It was confirmed as an active military device, an RPG Rocket," said West Pottsgrove police officer Steven Ziegler. "It had the firing pin still in it. That's how we knew it was live."

The military-issue surface-to-air missile was designed to be launched out of a weapon, such as a bazooka, Ziegler said. The Montgomery County Sheriff Bomb Disposal Unit detonated the device at a remote location.

It's unclear how the missile ended up in the river. A similar explosive device was found in the Schuylkill River about six months ago, police said. That device had been discarded.

Monocacy Station is about 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

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