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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ A 17-year-old apprentice was fatally crushed in the bread-drying machine at Karl's Good Stuff Bakery in Australia's Queensland state (July).

■ A woman barely survived after being inadvertently pulled into spinning brush machinery at Soapy's Car Wash in Ocala, Fla. (July).

■ In separate incidents, men drowned when the vehicles they were driving fell into liquid pits and landed on top of them. (A man in Newburgh, N.Y., couldn't escape the lawnmower that pinned him down in June, and a dairy owner in Fresno County, Calif., was pinned by his tractor in a manure pit in July.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 244th day of 2006.
There are 121 days left in the year.

1807

Former Vice President Aaron Burr was found innocent of treason.

1939

World War II began as Nazi Germany invaded Poland.

1972

American Bobby Fischer won the international chess crown in Reykjavik, Iceland, defeating Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There are no warlike peoples — just warlike leaders."

RALPH J. BUNCHE

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT (1904-1971)

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The rigors of recycling



BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

DELAWARE AVENUE — With a smile stretching from ear to ear, Cindy Birchall stood in quiet contemplation, admiring her latest haul — a mound of clear plastic bottles and shiny aluminum cans.

Birchall is a familiar face for the employees at the Santa Monica Community Recycling Center, where the spunky blonde will pull up in her sedan several times a month and unload clear plastic bags stuffed with recyclables, sometimes as much as 300 pounds worth.

Whereas others may see the bright greens, dark browns and lush reds of Heineken beer bottles and Coke cans as just trash that needs to be discarded, Birchall and her family see reusable materials that can be recycled to save the environment, while providing an extra source of income in the process.

"We are rigorous recyclers in our household," Birchall said as she

Kevin Herrera/Daily Press

Employees of Allan Company, which operates the Santa Monica Community Recycling Center off Cloverfield Boulevard, sift through plastic bottles and cans brought in by residents and the city's trash haulers. Residents can earn as much as \$1.20 per pound of aluminum.

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Situation at RAND gets diffused

By Daily Press staff

RAND HDQTRS. — One of the world's largest global think tanks was surrounded by several squad cars and the bomb squad on Thursday after a RAND employee brought a grenade to work.

It wasn't just any old grenade, but a really old one — originating from World War II that the employee's father had held onto. The employee stumbled upon the aging explosive in his deceased father's garage where it has been stored for years.

The RAND employee called Santa Monica Police at 11:25 a.m. on Thursday asking questions about hand grenades that still had pins in them. Upon further questioning,

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STATE



Photo courtesy

VILLAGE PEOPLE Domes Village began as a cooperative project for the homeless to live together and form a support system.

Domes Village dismantled for auction

BY ANDREW GLAZER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — A community of futuristic domes once billed as a utopian refuge from life on the streets is being dismantled and auctioned online.

So ends Dome Village — activist Ted Hayes' model of a self-governed, self-sufficient society on a downtown lot visited by celebrities but largely unnoticed by thousands of commuters who buzz past on a near-by freeway.

The unceremonious end doesn't

reflect the sadness of residents who must leave by October. On a recent sunny afternoon, about a dozen lounged in beach chairs as they took a break from packing.

"We have such a family here," said

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Gary Limjap

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Finally, you can take a deep breath and breathe a sigh of relief. Take the high road. Detach, and find out motives and facts. Caring emanates where you least expect it. A solid risk might be A-OK right now. Revamp plans. Tonight: Choose a new experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Work with individuals, not groups. You will get better results, and others will respond better. Many don't understand you. Often, they take your interest as a sign of being a dear friend. Deal with a serious family member. Tonight: Continue the togetherness theme.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Others hold the cards. Recognizing this fact will save you frustration and aggravation. While many claim their power, you can coast along. A serious conversation needs to happen. Be honest with yourself about this matter. Tonight: Which one of your invitations are you going to choose?

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might be more involved in what you consider a routine matter than you realize. You cannot get around this fact. A more serious outlook will also help you curb spending. Don't worry about a gift — just buy a card. Tonight: Kick up a storm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Some playfulness and laughter could help you right now, as you are so very serious. A partner, friend or loved one is full of mischief and might be teasing you with some hidden information. Go with the moment. Tonight: Let your hair down — please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Deal with basics. How you share rather intense feelings is up to you. You also might want to keep your thoughts to yourself for a while. Events might impact your perspective. Build security; don't undermine it. Tonight: Happiest at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your words have an impact. You will hit a home run and get what you want. You might want to ask yourself — at what cost? A friend could be distant. Talk and clear the air. Let this person understand that you value him or her. Tonight: At a preferred haunt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You need to take charge of your budget rather than have your checkbook be a runaway freight train. Taking a serious look at patterns will help. Get feedback from those in the know. Listen to what you are hearing. Tonight: You naturally make the right choice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You melt resistances just by being yourself. You intuitively know what to say and when to say it. Use your instincts. You might not have the perspective you would like about a certain situation. Ask for feedback. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★ Understand that much that is going on probably shouldn't be made public yet. Keep your confidants informed, but no one else. Someone you depend on has an unusually severe attitude and perspective. Tonight: Step back and think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You add confusion while others might be rather severe. Friends and meetings in general put a smile on your face. Network away. You can achieve a long-term goal with your energy and imagination. Tonight: You create the happening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You might need to stay on top of a project much longer than you'd anticipated. A hands-on approach works best right now. Use your instincts with an associate or key person. You might opt to acknowledge this person's positive traits first. Tonight: Count on a late night.

BORN TODAY Singer **Gloria Estefan** (1957), actress **Lily Tomlin** (1939)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Christmas comes early

By Daily Press staff

It's that time of year again — Christmas in September.

The Santa Monica Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas in September fashion show-luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. Jewelry, gift items and other specialty boutiques will open at 11 a.m., with the luncheon at noon.

The event benefits programs for children of needy families which include the distribution of new toys during the holidays, said Louise Gabriel, event general chair.

Kittie Leslie is commentator for the fashion show, which will feature new fall fashions for men, women and children from Robinsons May/Macy's and will be modeled by representatives from community organizations.

Reservations are \$55 per person and may be made with Roberta de la Puente, (310) 399-3570 or the Salvation Army office, at (310) 451-1358.

Politics Hollywood style

By Daily Press staff

Politics hits the silver screen this fall at Santa Monica College.

SMC has announced that is launching a Monday night political film series Sept. 18 that will include audience discussions following the screenings.

Seven films will be screened over a two-month period beginning Sept. 18 and continuing through Nov. 20. All screenings are free and are held at 6:30 p.m. in room 16 of the SMC math complex, 1900 Pico Blvd.

The films focus on contemporary political issues, including race, war, corporate power, crime, religion and the media. Political science professor Alan Buckley and film studies professor Josh Kanin will host and moderate the after-screening discussions.

The lineup of films is:

Sept. 18 — "The Confederate States of America," Kevin Willmott's 2004 British documentary set in a contemporary alternative world where the Confederate States of America managed to win the American Civil War. The film covers the history of the alternate America where racial enslavement became triumphant and the nation carries sinister designs of conquest.

Sept. 25 — "Lord of War," Andrew Niccol's 2005 darkly humorous film starring Nicolas Cage about the lethal business of arms dealers. It chronicles the rise and inevitable fall of a Ukrainian immigrant to America who makes his fortune selling every kind of ordinance he can get his hands on.

Oct. 9 — "Seven Days in May," the 1964 movie, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, about a military plot to take over the U.S. government, written by Rod Serling ("The Twilight Zone") and directed by John Frankenheimer ("The Manchurian Candidate").

Oct. 23 — "Network," Sidney Lumet's 1976 scathing satire about the uses and abuses of network television with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight, each of whom won Oscars for their performances.

Nov. 6 — "Thank You for Smoking," Jason Reitman's brazen satire of corporate profits and what lobbyists will do to protect them. It features Robert Duvall, Rob Lowe and William H. Macy, among others.

Nov. 13 — "Inherit the Wind," Stanley Kramer's 1960 film that gives a slightly fictionalized account of the Scopes Monkey Trial of the 1920s in which a young Tennessee teacher was prosecuted for teaching the theory of evolution in a public school. Spencer Tracy plays the role based on Clarence Darrow, the eloquent defense attorney and also featured are Fredric March and Gene Kelly.

Nov. 20 — "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick's 1971 masterpiece starring Malcolm McDowell that takes a dark and satirical look at a government experiment that attempts to reform criminals through an unorthodox new medical treatment.

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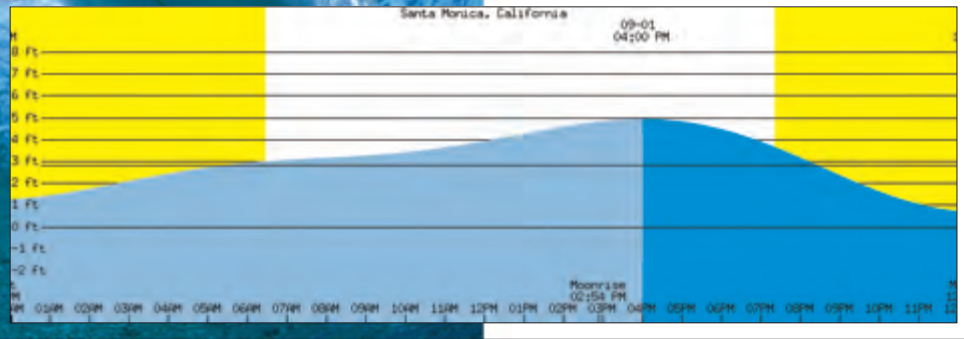
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The QLine

As Chief James T. Butts Jr.'s retirement draws near, the search for the city's new top cop is in full swing. Three different panels will be assembled, comprising community members, business leaders and city officials who will make a recommendation to the city manager. So this week Q-Line wants to know, **"What qualities should the next police chief possess? What does he or she need to do to make Santa Monica safer and more livable?"** Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we'll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.

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EDITORIAL

City's top cop a key post

Like many departments in City Hall, the Santa Monica Police Department is finding itself in a transition now that police chief James T. Butts Jr. has officially left his post to head up security at Los Angeles' four airports.

There was some question as to who was going to temporarily replace Butts, a chief who has firmly led the department for 15 years. The selection of an interim and permanent police chief is up to City Manager Lamont Ewell, who himself is new to Santa Monica government.

Ewell was faced with a difficult decision since there are three candidates within the SMPD who are vying for the permanent position. To select just one person for the interim could have given that candidate a leg up and created an unfair advantage for the others. So Ewell did what any rational manager would do — he's giving all three a chance to show what they're made of. Each will take the helm for a month.

We look forward to seeing what they've got to offer the community. We're also interested in seeing who applies for the top cop job in Ewell's national search.

But in the meantime, the next three months will give SMPD's Deputy Chief Phil Sanchez, Capt. Mark Smiley and Capt. Jacqueline Seabrooks a chance to shine. It's an incredible opportunity certainly, and all of the candidates are worthy based on their work in the department and their extensive resumes.

Sanchez is a 26-year veteran with the SMPD. He is the first executive to serve as the Deputy Chief of Police in the department's history. He has held a variety of commands throughout his career, including the Office of Operations, the Office of Criminal Investigations, the Office of Administrative Services and has commanded the Internal Affairs Division. In 1991, he developed the SMPD's Special Entry Team (SWAT).

Sanchez has his bachelor's degree in management from the University of Redlands and is a graduate of both the FBI National Academy and POST Command College for Executive Leadership.

Smiley has been in public service since he was 18, starting out as a firefighter for the city of Apple Valley, Calif. He has been with the SMPD for 25 years, spending 12 of them as a police officer. Smiley, while a lieutenant, was appointed by Chief Butts to lead a multi-jurisdiction task force to address the outbreak of gang violence in 1998. Smiley brought more than 50 agencies and organizations together over a six-month period to suppress the gang violence. He spent two years as the commander for the Internal Affairs Division, working directly for the police chief.

Smiley has held the rank of captain for nearly five years. His first four years as captain were in the Office of Criminal Investigations, which included criminal investigations, the youth services division and forensics. Currently, Smiley is the commanding officer for the Office of Operations. The Office of Operations is the largest of the department's four offices, and includes all uniformed personnel who handle calls for service. There are nearly 200 per-

GUEST COMMENTARY BY FREDERIC HAMBER

Mind over Labor Day

Man's physical strength is not the only reason to celebrate

It is fitting that the most productive nation on earth should have a holiday to honor its work. The high standard of living that Americans enjoy is hard-earned and well-deserved. But the term "Labor Day" is a misnomer. What we should celebrate is not sweat and toil, but the power of man's mind to reason, invent and create.

Several centuries ago, providing the basic necessities for one's survival was a matter of daily drudgery for most people. But Americans today enjoy conveniences undreamed of by medieval kings. Each day brings some new useful household gadget or a new software system to increase our productivity, or a breakthrough in biotechnology.

So, it is worth asking: Why do Americans have no unique holiday to celebrate the creators, inventors and entrepreneurs who have made all of this wealth possible — the men of the mind?

The answer lies in the dominant intellectual view of the nature of work. Most of today's intellectuals, influenced by several generations of Marxist political philosophy, still believe that wealth is created by sheer physical toil. But the high standard of living we enjoy today is not due to our musculature and physical stamina. Many animals have been much stronger. We owe our relative affluence not to muscle power, but to brain power.

Brain power is given a left-handed acknowledgment in today's fashionable aphorism that we are living in an "information age" in which education and knowledge are the keys to economic success. The implication of this idea, however, is that prior to the invention of the silicon chip, humans were able to flourish as brainless automatons.

The importance of knowledge to progress is not some recent trend, but a metaphysical fact of human nature. Man's mind is his tool of survival and the source of every advance in material well-being throughout history, from the harnessing of fire, to the invention of the plough, to the discovery of electricity, to the invention of the latest anti-cancer drug.

Contrary to the Marxist premise that wealth is created by laborers and "exploited" by those at the top of the pyramid of ability, it is those at the top, the best and the brightest, who increase the value of the labor of those at the bottom. Under capitalism, even a man who has nothing to trade but physical labor gains a huge advantage by leveraging the fruits

of minds more creative than his. The labor of a construction worker, for example, is made more productive and valuable by the inventors of the jackhammer and the steam shovel, and by the farsighted entrepreneurs who market and sell such tools to his employer. The work of an office clerk, as another example, is made more efficient by the men who invented copiers and fax machines. By applying human ingenuity to serve men's needs, the result is that physical labor is made less laborious and more productive.

An apt symbol of the theory that sweat and muscle are the creators of economic value can be seen in those Soviet-era propaganda posters depicting man as a mindless muscular robot with an expressionless, cookie-cutter face. In practice, that theory led to chronic famines in a society unable to produce even the most basic necessities.

A culture thrives to the extent that it is governed by reason and science, and stagnates to the extent that it is governed by brute force. But the importance of the mind in human progress has been evaded by most of this century's intellectuals. Observe, for example, George Orwell's novel "1984," which depicts a totalitarian state that still, somehow, is a fully advanced technological society. Orwell projects the impossible: technology without the minds to produce it.

The best and brightest minds are always the first to either flee a dictatorship in a "brain drain" or to cease their creative efforts. A totalitarian regime can force some men to perform muscular labor; it cannot force a genius to create, nor force a businessman to make rational decisions. A slave owner can force a man to pick peanuts; only under freedom would a George Washington Carver discover ways to increase crop yields.

What Americans should celebrate is the spark of genius in the scientist who first identifies a law of physics, in the inventor who uses that knowledge to create a new engine or telephonic device, and in the businessmen who daily translate their ideas into tangible wealth.

On Labor Day, let us honor the true root of production and wealth: the human mind.

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sonnel assigned, with a budget of over \$26 million.

Smiley can often be seen in uniform and participating in many of the homeless outreach and enforcement efforts he initiated. He holds a bachelor's degree in public administration from the University of LaVerne. He is a graduate of the POST Command College and the FBI National Academy.

Seabrooks, the commanding officer of the Office of Criminal Investigations, has 25 years of combined law enforcement experience with the California State Police Division and the SMPD, where she has spent more than 23 years. Before assuming command of the Office of Criminal Investigations earlier this year, Seabrooks spent the past five years serving as the commanding officer for the Office of Special Enforcement and the Office of Operations. She most recently provided primary leadership for the Pico neighborhood's community safety initiative, "Operation Safe Streets." Operation Safe Streets is a directed response to the recent upswing in violent crime occurring in and adjacent

to the Pico neighborhood.

Seabrooks, the highest ranking woman in the SMPD, was the first female to earn promotions to sergeant, lieutenant and captain in the department's 110 year history. Seabrooks has earned both master's and bachelor of science degrees in public administration; she is a graduate of both the FBI's National Academy and the Senior Management Institute of Police.

We hope to see Sanchez, Smiley and Seabrooks in the community frequently, reaching out to citizens and learning what their concerns are. Even though Santa Monica is experiencing the lowest crime rate in 50 years, there are serious quality-of-life issues facing the community. Gang violence and the anti-social behavior of the city's growing vagrant population has many residents on edge. Whomever takes the role of police chief must address those issues head on and immediately. The city may be safe, but residents don't necessarily feel safe if stray bullets are flying around, and mentally ill and drug users are attacking us.



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The summer months of our discontent

LAUGHING MATTERS

BY JACK NEWORTH



Summer is not my favorite season. Tourists flock here, it's crowded and hot. And yet, as soon as summer's gone, I miss it. The beach, the warm nights, the sunsets. Go figure. For me this summer was particularly rough and it wasn't much better for Mel Gibson either.

The three straight weeks of a heatwave broke a 57-year record and threatened to break my will to live. One day, I was dripping in perspiration from making the bed. Tying my shoes became a daunting task. If this was a preview to global warming, I just hope they have rent control in Greenland.

To escape the heat, I placed my beach chair not near the water but in it. This despite the Heal the Bay report card and a five-part LA Times series, "Altered Oceans," both of which say the ocean is polluted plus. My choice was polluted or passed out. I was slightly comforted by Heal the Bay Director Mark Gold's claim that he goes to the beach at lifeguard station No. 26, which is where I go.

This summer the entire world is either burning, being bombed, or about to be bombed. And is it me, or do the "rapture right" folks seem to smile as they predict the end of the world? That's annoying. Call me wacky, but I've gotten kind of used to it here. So I stopped watching the news. Besides it was so hot it took too much energy to use the remote.

The war in Iraq drags on. I thought the troops were coming home this summer? President Bush, aka "the decider" says only "when the job is done." I'm not entirely sure the "decider" knows what the job is, but it's a catchy phrase. Another catchy phrase is "catastrophic mistake."

We've been fighting in Iraq longer than all of WWII. Meanwhile Osama "wanted dead or alive" Bin Laden puts out more videos than a rapper. It's three years since Bush's "Mission accomplished," and a year since Cheney's, "The insurgency is in the last throes." I suppose it depends on what your definition of "throes" is.

It's the one-year anniversary of Katrina during which New Orleans was under water while Bush was playing air guitar and eating

some of John McCain's birthday cake. Levee experts say it would take \$30 billion to make New Orleans safe from future flooding, or about the cost of being in Iraq for a month. For a laugh, or a cry, watch the video of Bush's teleconference call where FEMA chief Mike Brown warns of the imminent disaster. Bush's attention deficit reminded me of myself when a woman I'm dating describes her shopping trip. I've got a novel idea. Next time we elect a president let's try an adult.

Another story of the summer, John Mark Karr, the self-confessed killer of Jon Benet Ramsey, probably never even met her. His arrest took the carnage in Lebanon off the front pages and provided huge ratings, which I'm sure made Geraldo happy. But of course, nothing is going to match the golden days of O.J. Karr managed to escape a Thai jail, and scored a first class flight home, complete with jumbo prawns and champagne. Even if he doesn't get prison time they say he will be carefully watched. I'm suggesting six ankle bracelets ... for each ankle.

But hands down, Mel stole the summer — if for no other reason than it proves a half billion dollars doesn't necessarily buy you peace of mind. Maybe it takes an entire billion. That's about what somebody could charge for the video of Mel's jailhouse tirade. In 1988 when he made "Tequila Sunrise" Mel had an apartment in my building and I met him a few times. He was exceedingly charming, but of course I wasn't arresting him for a DUI.

Gibson's outburst at least wasn't stereotypical. Doctors, lawyers, even heads of studios, but calling a sheriff a Jew? What are the odds? The sheriff's last name was Mee, so I thought he was Asian. But Mel spread the hate around. A female officer in booking, apparently black and busty, came under Gibson's verbal fire, "What are you looking at, sugar-x%*#!" Guys, don't try that one at home.

If you ask me, Mel got off easy. Three years probation and a \$1,300 fine? I say 10 points from his next movie, gross points. With his legal problems behind him, Mel has reached out to the Jewish community asking how he can show his contrition. Rob Reiner suggests he should admit the anti-semitism in his past movies. I suggest Mel ought to get circumcised. If he did that, then this summer would truly be unforgettable.

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CRIME WATCH

BY DAILY PRESS STAFF

A watchful eye nabs computer thief

ON THURSDAY, AUG. 24 AT 11:41 P.M., Santa Monica Police officers stopped a man in the 1400 block of Second Street for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. During the investigation officers discovered a lap top computer. The suspect did not have any information regarding the computer, police said. He allegedly told officers that he purchased the computer from an unknown person and could not provide a receipt. The bicyclist was arrested for possession of stolen property and transported to the Santa Monica Jail, where he was held until the owner of the laptop could be contacted. After further inspection of the computer, officers located the owner, at which time he said he had left his computer in his car, which was parked and locked. When officers went with the man to his car, they discovered that his window had been smashed and a camera, as well as the computer were missing. Both items were recovered from the suspect in custody, who was charged with burglary. He was identified as Mark Anthony Wise, 26, of Los Angeles. No bail was set because of a parole violation.

ON SATURDAY, AUG. 19 AT 12 P.M., officers responded to the 1200 block of Palisades Park to investigate a report of unknown trouble. When officers arrived, they spoke to a man who said he was in the park filming the homeless when one of his subjects began to jump in front of the camera, demanding that he give him \$5. "If not, I'll take the camera," the man jumping allegedly said. He continued to tell the cameraman to give him the money or that he would kill him, police said. The cameraman left the park and called the SMPD. Officers took a report of the incident. On Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 2:30 a.m., the suspect was located in the 1400 block of Palisades Park, detained and booked for attempted robbery. He was identified as David William Jardine, 29, of Venice. Jardine violated conditions of his parole, therefore no bail was set, police said.

ON TUESDAY, AUG. 22 AT 1:55 A.M., police responded to the 2800 block of Pico Boulevard regarding a robbery investigation. When officers arrived, they spoke to a man who said that he was sitting in his residence on Kansas Street when the suspects, whom the victim knew, entered the home and demanded money. The resident was allegedly assaulted and the suspects made off with two bicycles and a CD player, police said. Officers arrested the men a short time later in the 2700 block of Pico Boulevard and recovered the stolen items. Terry Lee Buchanan, 50, of Inglewood, and Dennis Reece Jackson, 49, of Los Angeles, were booked for robbery. Buchanan was held on a parole violation, while Jackson's bail was set at \$20,000.

ON MONDAY, AUG. 21 AT 12:42 P.M., police responded to the 2400 block of Santa Monica Boulevard regarding a vehicle embezzlement investigation. When officers arrived, they spoke to the sales person who said the suspect went to the dealership and purchased a 2006 Lexus using the identity of another person. While the dealership staff conducted a credit check of the suspect, they discovered the identity given matched that of a man living in Pennsylvania. The dealership notified the man, who said that he had not given anyone permission to use his identification to purchase a car. A salesman told the suspect that his car would be ready the following day and to show up at the dealership to pick it up. The police were notified, and arrested the suspect for forgery and using the identity of another person. The suspect was identified as Reginald Smith, 28, of Hawthorne. No bail was set because of a parole violation, police said.

ON FRIDAY, AUG. 25 AT 1:04 P.M., police responded to the 500 block of Santa Monica Boulevard regarding an attempted strong arm robbery. When officers arrived, they spoke to the person who called in the report who said that a man approached him, grabbed his bicycle and threatened to harm him if he didn't give it up. Out of fear, the victim released the bike and the suspect rode away on it. Officers in the area located the suspect in the 1200 block of Third Street Promenade. After a field show-up, the suspect was identified and arrested for robbery. He was identified as Rob Ray Robertson, 62, a transient. His bail was set at \$50,000.

ON FRIDAY, AUG. 25 AT 5:25 P.M., undercover vice officers went to the 2900 block of Pico Boulevard to conduct a check at the Shiatsu Japanese Massage parlor. An officer entered the business and requested a massage. He paid \$50 and was taken into back room where the masseuse allegedly offered sexual services in exchange for money. A fee was negotiated and when money exchanged hands, the officer gave a predetermined signal and backup arrived, taking the masseuse into custody for prostitution and conducting a massage without the proper license. She was identified as Diep Ngoc Duong, 36, of El Monte. Her bail was set at \$2,000.

ON THURSDAY, AUG. 24 AT 3:30 P.M., officers responded to the 300 block of Colorado Avenue — Sears — regarding a theft. When officers arrived, they spoke to an employee who said they saw the suspect enter the store, remove clothing and earrings from a display rack and left the store, failing to pay for the items. The loss was estimated at \$41, police said. The items were recovered and the suspect was arrested for petty theft. He was identified as Mitchell Batiste Ferebee, 37, a transient. His bail was set at \$20,000.

ON TUESDAY AUG. 22, AT 8:19 P.M., police responded to Pacific Park regarding a report of a man who used a counterfeit \$100 bill to purchase wristbands for admittance to the amusement park. After issuing the wristbands, employees checked the bill to see if it was legitimate. The manager determined it was counterfeit and called the police. Officers located the suspect with the help of employees at the park. Police said the man was waiting for his girlfriend to exit a ride at the park when he was taken into custody for possession of counterfeit currency. Police recovered several phony \$100 bills after searching the suspect, who was identified as Wendell Louis Winston, 37, of Los Angeles. His bail was set at \$20,000.

(Staff writer Kevin Herrera compiled this report.)



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AVILA BEACH

Great white sighting closes beaches through weekend

A shark sighting has closed the ocean waters at Avila Beach and Port San Luis to swimmers until Labor Day morning.

A woman standing on the bluff south of Avila Pier reported seeing a great white shark off Avila Beach. Harbor officials went through a two-page checklist with her and deemed the sighting credible.

The harbor district's policy created in 2003 following a fatal shark attack at Avila Beach is to close the water for five days after a shark is seen. The waters will be closed until 7 a.m. Monday, but the beach will remain open.

Adding to the end-of-summer bummer for beachgoers was posting of signs warning waters off nearby Pismo Beach were polluted. But Pismo Beach waters will remain open despite higher-than-normal levels of fecal coliform.

County environmental health specialist Liberty Amundson said some forms of fecal coliform bacteria can cause intestinal problems, ear infections and skin irritation and rashes.

SALINAS

Salinas station to receive upgrade as center of organic produce

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will expand its Salinas research station that will become the hub of organic produce studies in the nation.

Construction on the new USDA facility is expected to begin next summer. The USDA's only full-time organic researcher is already at the Alisal Street station.

The new facility may add three to four positions to assist in organic research, station coordinator James McCreight said.

"This is going to be the center of smart," U.S. Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, said Wednesday while touring an organic farm owned by the USDA station.

Farr was responsible for securing \$6 million in the fiscal year 2007 agriculture appropriation bill that, with other money set aside in recent years, will pay for the \$20 million first phase of the new lab complex.

The station's aging buildings will be razed and the new lab will be built on what is now a small agricultural field in front of the station's main office.

McCreight said the station has 16 scientists now while the new center will have room for 25.

Out of 170 acres the USDA owns in Salinas, 22 acres are certified organic, said Eric Brennan, research horticulturist and the USDA's only full-time organic researcher.

U.S. military wants to crack down on payday lenders

BY THOMAS WATKINS

Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — With a family to feed and no money for groceries, Navy Yeoman 2nd Class Damon LaForce recently did something the military is trying to crack down on: He went to one of the many payday-lending businesses near his base for an instant loan.

Essentially, he borrowed against his next paycheck: After showing his military ID and a proof of address, LaForce wrote the lender a postdated check for \$300. Five minutes later, the sailor walked out with \$255 cash in his pocket.

"It was easy," LaForce said.

The \$45 charge for his two-week loan would amount to an annual interest rate of a staggering 459 percent.

Worried that too many members of the military are falling to victim to ruinous interest rates and getting into deep financial trouble, the Pentagon is backing an effort in Congress to slap a nationwide cap of 36 percent on payday loans to troops. An increasing number of states are taking steps, too.

In a report released August, the Defense Department estimated 225,000 service members _ or 17 percent of the military — use payday loans. The Center for Responsible Lending, a nonprofit group seeking stricter industry controls, says that one in five service members took out such a loan in 2004, and that someone who borrows \$325 pays an average of \$800 in charges.

In the six weeks after he borrowed from a payday lender, LaForce was short again, so he renewed it once, then took out another loan to pay off the first. Total cost: \$150 for a \$255 advance.

"You are not doing a service to an individual who is already short on cash, so he's living not just paycheck to paycheck, but

from almost paycheck to almost paycheck," said Capt. Mark D. Patton, the commanding officer for Naval Base Point Loma in San Diego, where LaForce is stationed.

Patton said the Navy is worried that payday loans are contributing to the surge in the number of sailors who cannot be sent into duty overseas because of financial problems. Under Navy rules, sailors whose debts are more than 30 percent of their income cannot be sent abroad, because their financial problems could distract them from their duties or, worse, make them vulnerable to bribery.

"Almost every case of espionage in our military has in some way had ties to financial greed," Patton said.

Patton said that since 2000, the number of sailors and Marines barred from deployment because of financial problems has climbed 1,600 percent, straining an already stretched military. Security clearances were denied or revoked because of financial difficulties for about 2,000 sailors last year, and the trend is similar in other services, he said.

"I have guys guarding my gate here when they should be deployed in Iraq," Patton said.

Lenders say payday loans offer a service when no one else will and contend that a lower cap could force some lenders to close, driving sailors and soldiers to unregulated lenders, including Internet sites registered outside the United States.

"The demand for the service is always going to be there and people are going to be endlessly inventive in ways to meet it," said Mark Thomson, director of government relations for Moneytree Inc., a Seattle-based lender.

The trade group representing payday lenders, the Community Financial Services Association, said members of the military are a small portion of business and are not victims of unscrupulous lenders.

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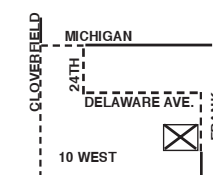
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Gov., Dems reach landmark global warming deal

BY SAMANTHA YOUNG
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California will become the first state to impose a cap on all greenhouse gas emissions, including those from industrial plants, under a landmark deal reached Wednesday by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative Democrats.

The agreement marks a clear break with the Bush administration and puts California on a path to reducing its emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by an estimated 25 percent by 2020.

It also gives Schwarzenegger a key environmental victory as he seeks re-election this fall.

“We can now move forward with developing a market-based system that makes California a world leader in the effort to reduce carbon emissions,” the governor said in a statement. “The success of our system will be an example for other states and nations to follow as the fight against climate change continues.”

The agreement came after weeks of difficult negotiations and was sent immediately to the state Senate, which approved it late Wednesday with a 23-14 vote. If approved by the Assembly, the bill would then go to the governor’s desk.

It requires the state’s major industries — such as utility plants, oil and gas refineries,

and cement kilns — to reduce their emissions of the pollutants widely believed to contribute to global warming. One of the key mechanisms designed to drive the reductions is a market program that will allow businesses to buy, sell and trade emission credits with other companies.

Schwarzenegger had insisted that the California Air Resources Board, which will oversee the program, be required to implement the market-based strategy. The agreement reached Wednesday does not make the system mandatory, as the governor wanted, but it removed provisions that would have made it much harder to achieve it, according to administration officials involved in the negotiations.

The agreement states that the air board shall identify “market-based compliance mechanisms” that might be used as part of its plan to reach the cap.

The cap was praised by environmentalists as a step toward fighting global climate change but criticized by some business leaders. They say it will increase their costs and force them to scale back their California operations.

Late Wednesday, Republicans blasted the bill in a blunt debate in the Democrat-controlled Senate.

“California will become the most expensive place to do business, will have the most expensive power, and (it) will result in no

reduction in emissions,” said Sen. Dennis Hollingsworth, R-Murrieta.

“You’re asking us to destroy our economy for (lowering) the temperature one-tenth of one degree. This bill is the road to economic ruin for California.”

Senate President Pro Tem Don Perata forcefully defended the bill, saying global warming was the biggest threat to the state’s economy.

“This is a responsible vote,” he said. “Nobody ought to hang it out there that the sky is falling. It might be melting, but not falling.”

Schwarzenegger and the Legislature’s Democratic leadership have embraced a state emissions cap on vehicles and industries as a way to make California a trendsetter in combatting global warming.

The nation’s most populous state is the world’s 12th largest emitter of greenhouse gases and could suffer dire consequences if global temperatures increase only a few degrees. Reports by state agencies indicate a 2- to 3-degree rise in temperature could melt the Sierra snowpack earlier each year, lead to flooding in the Central Valley and threaten the state’s long-term water supply for cities and farms.

Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, called the emissions cap “a historic opportunity to show the world this can be done.”

Schwarzenegger has tried to position himself as a leader on the issue. Last year, he issued an executive order calling for the state to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions to 2000 levels by 2010, 1990 levels by 2020 and to 80 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

He organized a Climate Action Team that recommended a statewide cap and last month signed an accord with British Prime Minister Tony Blair in which California and Great Britain will work together to research cleaner-burning fuels and technologies.

California has led the country in reducing greenhouse gas emissions through its renewable energy policies and a 2004 law reducing tailpipe emissions from vehicles.

Ten other states are poised to enact California’s auto rule, while more than 20 states have required utilities to eventually generate some power from renewable sources such as solar, wind and geothermal.

The California bill also would eclipse an effort under way in seven Northeast states, which are seeking to cap emissions from power plants.

“We need to have all important sectors of the economy do their fair share,” said Jim Martson, a senior attorney with Environmental Defense, one of the main environmental groups involved in negotiations over the bill. “If you only do electricity or autos, you’re only getting at 70 percent of the problem.”

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Kids' performance 'A Sign of the Times' for local outreach

JESSICA ROBERTS

Special to the Daily Press

Kung-fu chickens, global warming, the Wizard of Oz and penguins have something in common — they will share a stage tonight in the first of three weekend performances of "Signs of the Times," a series of one-act plays featuring adult and child performing pairs.

The shows were developed through the Virginia Avenue Project, a free after-school program that provides kids in the Santa Monica and Virginia Park communities with mentoring and programs in writing and performing arts.

"Really it's about empowering children to think creatively about their lives in new ways," said development coordinator Tom Carroll.

The objective is primarily accomplished through theater and the results are encouraging, Carroll said. One-hundred percent of their kids graduate from high school, 90 percent go on to college, and 85 percent are the first in their family to attend college.

In a typical year the project works with 120 to 150 kids, ranging from 6 years old to high school students. Many stay with the project from a young age all the way through high school. The project is run in conjunction with the Santa Monica Police Activities League, which recommends some children for the project and also screens volunteers.

Although programs are centered around performing arts and run by volunteers from the artistic community, the goal is to develop strong relationships between adults and children that will prepare children for all aspects of their lives.

"Most alumni don't go on to careers in the arts," Carroll said. "They do use the skills they learn, such as confidence, the ability to speak their minds and creativity" to be successful in other areas. "They attribute (their success) to their experience with the Virginia Avenue Project."

"Signs of the Times" comes out of a program called One-on-Ones, in which adult professional writers are paired with children. The adults individually interview their partners and then write a one-act play, taking into account each child's talents, capabilities and interests.

The children spend a week in August at a boarding school in Ojai, Calif. to rehearse their plays with adult partners between adventure outings, swimming and eating.

"The primary focus is the relationship between the adults and children," Carroll said.



Photo courtesy

(TOP LEFT) Collin Turner and Apollo Dukakis rehearse for the Virginia Avenue Project's show 'Signs of the Times.' (TOP RIGHT) Jenny White and Rosemary Vaswani recite their lines for the play which starts tonight. (ABOVE) Faviola Carrillo and Cassidy Freem practice a scene for the One-on-Ones program. The program pairs adult professionals with children.

"Signs of the Times" features nine original one-act plays, each with a different variation on the theme. Each play has a sign in it, ranging from "No Smoking" and "Baby on Board" to pickets reminiscent of this year's immigration rallies.

Rosemary Vaswani directed and performs in a play with

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BID# 2904: PROVIDE VARIOUS CUSTODIAL SERVICES AS REQUIRED BY THE RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT—SANTA MONICA PIER.

☐ Submission Deadline is October 24, 2006 at 3:00 PM PST.

☐ A mandatory job walk will be held on **Wednesday, September 27th, 2006 at 10:00 AM.** Interested bidders are to meet Bill Bollinger at the Santa Monica Pier Carousel Building (Merry-Go-Round) in Santa Monica, CA. Please note that parking is \$8.00 and will not be validated.

BID# 2912: PROVIDE PRINTING OF BUS SCHEDULES AS REQUIRED BY THE BIG BLUE BUS.

☐ Submission Deadline is October 12, 2006 at 3:00 PM PST.

Request for bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the Senior Buyer, City of Santa Monica, 1717 4th St., Suite 250, Santa Monica, California, by calling (310) 458-8797, or by e-mailing your request to richard.chiu@smgov.net. Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by said Senior Buyer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE SANTA MONICA ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

TIME/DATE: 10:30 a.m., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Room 213,
Santa Monica City Hall,
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica



A Public Hearing will be held by the Zoning Administrator of the City of Santa Monica at the above noted time and place in regard to the following requests:

- USE PERMIT 06-005, 2950 31st Street: Wireless Facility
Applicant: New Cingular Wireless. Planner: Grace Cho.
- USE PERMIT 06-007, 1119 Colorado Avenue: Wireless Facility
Applicant: New Cingular Wireless. Planner: ava M. Pecherzewski.
- VARIANCE 06-014, 2646 2nd Street: Garage Width; Sideyard Setbacks for Garage & Encroachment for Rain Gutters
Applicant: Braden Powell. Planner: Grace Cho.
- VARIANCE 06-019, 1516 19th Street: Request for 1 Tandem Parking Space
Applicant: Bob Kaczowka. Planner: Grace Cho.

Any person may comment at the Public Hearing, or by writing a letter to the City Planning Division, Room 212, P. O. Box 2220, Santa Monica, CA 90407-2220. Plans are available for public review at the City Planning Division. For more information, please contact the City Planning Division at (310) 458-8341. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 64009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the Public Hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. The meeting facility is accessible. If you have any disabilities related request, contact at (310) 458-8341 or TTY (310) 458-8696 at least three (3) days prior to the meeting. Santa Monica "Big Blue" Bus Lines #1, #2, #3, #7 and #8 serve the City Hall.



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ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Passages: Images from Bedouin children

By Daily Press staff

The Venice Arts Gallery will present the premiere U.S. exhibit of “Passages Between the Past and Future,” an exhibition of original photography from the children of the recently recognized Bedouin village of Abu Kaf. The work has previously been shown in Israel at the Museum of Bedouin Culture, northern Negev; the Yitzhak Rabin Center, Jerusalem; the Achva College of Education; and the Beit Berl College, Tel Aviv.

The project was designed by curator Kim Frumin to empower Bedouin children to use cameras to create individual self-portraits and portraits of their communities, challenging the children to articulate their hopes and dreams and to reflect upon the strengths of their community. Their photographs are being used as educational tools, allowing Bedouin youth to better know themselves and to share their perspectives with their counterparts throughout Israel.

The images reveal the connections among tradition, community and family. Everyday moments such as mothers preparing food, sisters praying, or brothers playing in the fields, are given new importance, as the children capture and describe their unique perspectives.

The opening reception is on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. and the exhibit will be open through Sept. 30.



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Dominic Hoffman, Susannah Hall, Greta Seacat and Caleb Moddy will star in Triptych Theatre and Frantic Redhead's Los Angeles theater production of Lee Blessing's 'Two Rooms.'

Life imitating art imitating life

By Daily Press staff

“Two Rooms,” Lee Blessing’s play about an American woman whose husband is a hostage in Beirut, was written two decades ago during a different Middle East conflict, but the message carries just as much relevance today.

The show tells a love story that is interrupted by world events, capturing the playwright’s view of the effect a human disaster has on everyone.

The play from Triptych Theatre is directed by Jamie Wollrab and stars Dominic Hoffman and Susannah Hall.

Tunisian musician MC Rai will perform live music on stage to reflect the beauty of Middle Eastern culture juxtaposed with the

horror of the terrorist theme portrayed on stage.

“Two Rooms” will play Sept. 8-30 at the Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 Second St. with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. There will be a special pay-what-you-can preview on Thursday, Sept. 7. Tickets go on sale Aug. 22 and are \$27 for adults, \$22 for students and seniors. For more information or to buy tickets, contact the Powerhouse Theatre at (310) 396-3680, ext. 7, or go to www.powerhousetheatre.com.



SANTA MONICA ART PALETTE

MAKING ARTS AND CULTURE COME ALIVE IN SANTA MONICA

Welcome to the Palette for Aug. 31. The goal of the Art Palette, created by City Hall's cultural affairs division, is to showcase the many eclectic arts and cultural opportunities available in Santa Monica every week, highlighting one or more of the many happenings within our borders.

The Four Man Plan
This is your last chance to the world premiere of Cindy Lu's unique one-woman play at the Ruskin Theatre. Directed by Paul Linke, The Four Man Plan tells the true story of Lu's 15 years of bad dates and tortured relationships — all the result of her quest for Prince Charming.

The Four Man Plan: A Romantic Science
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3000 Airport Dr.. at Santa Monica Airport.
8 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays.
Tickets are \$20. Call (310) 397-3244 or go to <http://www.ruskingrouptheatre.com>.



Through the Eyes of a Sculptor
On Saturday, Santa Monica Public Library presents a screening of the film “Through the Eyes of a Sculptor.” This fascinating documentary film follows master sculptor Emmanuel Fillion through the process of creating a new piece to illustrate the mentally and emotionally intense process that precedes actually taking a hammer and chisel to stone. Made possible by charitable contributions from The Annenberg Foundation, “Through The Eyes of the Sculptor” examines the intricate and creative process behind this ancient art form, as sculptor/host, Emmanuel Fillion creates a new piece. Using the marriage of personal vision and old-world craftsmanship, he transforms raw stone into a magnificent classical sculpture. A discussion with the film's writer, director and narrator, Gina Minervini, will follow the screening.
Saturday Sept. 2
3 p.m.

Martin Luther King Jr. Auditorium
Santa Monica Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.

Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Workshop
Do you have fond memories of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium? Maybe you've got some ideas of how this historic facility could be used in the future? If so, please join us for a workshop where we'll be taking a close look at the Civic Auditorium and its long-term potential as a cultural facility. As many of you know, for the last six months the city of Santa Monica has been working on a long-range community cultural master plan called Creative Capital. This week we will host a workshop to examine the cultural opportunities afforded by the Civic Auditorium. This is an important opportunity for a focused discussion on potential future uses of this beloved landmark from a cultural perspective.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13
Santa Monica Main Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd.



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Everywhere a ‘Sign’

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an 11-year-old girl, Jenny White, who sings in the show.

“It was a seriously wonderful experience,” Vaswani said. “I was speechless by day two.”

In her first year as a One-On-One volunteer, Vaswani said she became very close with her partner.

“I learned as much from her as she did from me,” Vaswani said.

Vaswani started working with the Virginia Avenue Project last year when she helped put on a screenwriting program. She said she wanted to work with kids and to get “outside (herself), by focusing on someone else’s needs.”



Kevin Herrera/Daily Press

Santa Monica is leading the nation in recycling, diverting 67 percent of recyclables like this tin cans away from local landfills. Statewide, Californians recycle 52 percent of the 76 million tons of solid waste generated annually.

SM is a leader in diversion

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pushed a cart loaded with plastic bottles onto a scale to be weighed. “We have receptacles for all kinds of recyclables in our house, paper, plastics, glass ... It just makes sense to recycle.”

Thanks to residents like Birchall, as well as conscientious business owners and a City Council dedicated to the concept of sustainability, Santa Monica has become a leader in the nation in diverting recyclables away from landfills.

“I’m very proud of our city for being ahead of the rest and for being one of the first cities to start a recycling program,” said Birchall, a self-described recycling expert.

SANTA MONICA A LEADER IN DIVERSION

A recent report by the California Integrated Waste Management Board, which monitors waste generation and disposal, found Californians are recycling 52 percent of the 76 million tons of solid municipal waste generated each year. The record-setting diversion rate for the state meets a legislatively imposed mandate created by the passage of the Waste Management Act of 1989.

If 52 percent seems like a low figure, that’s because Santa Monica is way ahead of the statewide average, currently diverting from landfills 67 percent of the roughly 350,000 tons of waste generated each year.

State law allows for municipalities to create their own recycling program to cut disposal rates in half, something which City Hall has done with much enthusiasm, according to West Thompson, manager of the city’s recycling program.

“We have a great combination of programs and a very active department that has helped us reach the levels we see today ... and we’re continually growing,” Thompson said. “The state has set a mandate of 75 percent diversion by 2010 and we’re not that far off. We have three years to make it up, but we’re not going to stop there. We haven’t quite brought up zero waste, but there is a movement to strive for that.”

“You get to see the growth” in the kids, she said. “Some are more shy in the beginning and then they just blossom.”

The project has dubbed its 14th anniversary “a sort of coming of age.” If the success of the project thus far is any indication, the transition to adulthood will be a smooth one.

Part Two of “Signs of the Times” will be performed Friday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the 24th Street Theatre in Los Angeles, located at 1117 W. 24th St.

Admission is a \$5 donation or “pay what you can.”

Reservations can be made at the Virginia Avenue Project’s office line, (310) 264-4224. For more information visit www.VirginiaAvenueProject.org.

Compared to other cities in the region, Santa Monica is a cut above. According to a recent study by consultants Gershman, Brickner & Bratton (GBB), hired by City Hall to review trash hauling and recycling citywide, Los Angeles came in at a close second with a 62 percent diversion rate in 2002, followed by Beverly Hills and Culver City at 57 percent, and Burbank at 54 percent.

City officials point to an engaged and educated public, as well as a progressive City Council as the reasons for the success.

“We’re pretty fortunate that our residents are pretty well educated and are fairly knowledgeable about we offer,” Thompson said. “I think we can probably do better in the commercial sector because when we talked to a lot of businesses, they are shocked to learn what we do and that we are even in the recycling business ... We offer free recycling services to everyone.”

City Hall has been offering the service since the mid-1970s, said Craig Perkins, director of City Hall’s environmental and public works management. The recycling program was much different then. In the beginning, residents were given three yellow buckets — one for glass, one for newspapers and one for metal cans. Residents would fill the buckets with recyclables and set them out on the street for city employees to pick up.

The system evolved from separated recycling collection to its current form of co-mingled recycling in which residents use big blue bins to place all items, which are then sorted by employees of Allan Co., which operates the city’s recycling center. There, workers in bright orange safety vests are assigned a particular material — cardboard, glass, paper, plastics — and pick out each item by hand as it moves past them on a conveyor belt.

“This is really a much more convenient system for our customers,” Perkins said.

By changing the system, City Hall has steadily increased its diversion rate from

COMMUNITY BRIEFS



Photo courtesy

DIPLOMA DAY St. Joseph Center's tiny grads walk tall on their graduation day.**A big day for little grads**

By Daily Press staff

Call them the young graduates.

Nine preschoolers last week graduated from St. Joseph Center's Early Learning Center (ELC).

With caps on and gowns flowing, the 5-year-olds treated their families to three songs before they received their certificates, and April Wright, ELC's site supervisor, read aloud what each child wanted to be when they grew up.

"They have learned so much," said Wright after the graduation ceremony. "Every child who is graduating is a success." Graduation is always slightly bittersweet for ELC's staff, who were sad to see their preschoolers leave, but happy the children are ready and able to take the big step forward.

The ELC, located in Santa Monica, is an all-day childcare program for homeless, formerly homeless and low-income children ages 18 months to 5 years old. In ELC's preschool classroom, children receive the emotional and mental support they need to overcome life stresses and gain basic academic skills that will help them do well in kindergarten. For more information about ELC, visit www.stjosephctr.org.**The effort continues**

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roughly 25 percent in the early 1990s to 50 percent by 2000, and now 67 percent, one of the highest diversion rates in the U.S.

TAKING IT TO ANOTHER LEVEL

While having a customer base that is environmentally conscious helps, additional efforts to increase recycling also have been made, including offering free recycling of green waste, food, refrigerators, computers and motor oil. At first City Hall only accepted newspapers, Perkins said. But now that has expanded to include almost any item imaginable.

"Over the years, we have constantly looked at ways to increase participation and increase the amount of services to capture and divert waste from our landfills and we have been pretty successful," Perkins said.

The environmental programs division at City Hall also has reached out to the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District to help it recycle.

"Most schools in America are not recycling," said Andrew Basmajian, an environmental outreach specialist at City Hall. "If you're in LA, you're not recycling. That's part of the reason why Santa Monica is offering our program free of charge. We go out of our way to serve."

In addition, as part of City Hall's Sustainable City Plan, developments of a certain size must recycle 60 percent of all building materials, which can account for anywhere from 20 to 40 percent of waste going to landfills. According to the state, green waste makes up about 30 percent of landfill waste, with construction and demolition debris accounting for 22 percent.

"Companies doing demolition have to get

a bond and submit a recycling plan, but if they comply, they receive all of their money back," Perkins said. "We've found that it is actually cheaper for people to deal with construction demolition waste that way because the materials are so easily recyclable."

As the City Council begins discussions with consultant GBB in the coming months about revamping the trash hauling system — the city collects all residential garbage and recyclables while private haulers compete for commercial service — Perkins said recycling will be at the forefront. There could be talk of moving towards zero-waste, meaning the recycling of roughly 90 percent of all garbage, as well as mandatory recycling.

"There has been a lot of talk about making recycling mandatory, not just in Santa Monica but in California and the rest of the U.S.," Perkins said. "Some communities have implemented them with mixed success."

Since the City Hall operates recycling programs at a loss — about \$1.5 million for residential service and roughly \$850,000 for commercial — officials have to weigh the costs of mandatory recycling, such as providing service and enforcement, against the benefits, which often don't carry a dollar amount.

"People often think that we make money because we're collecting aluminum cans and people associate that with going to the buy-back center and getting cash," Perkins said. "But we have to take into account the cost of providing the bins, paying a driver and purchasing a truck to collect the cans and take them to the recycling center."

Instead of making recycling mandatory, City Hall has relied on education and providing service at no cost.

"We've always felt that we could raise participation without mandatory restrictions," Perkins said. "And I think 67 percent is pretty good proof of that."



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Finances don't support the Dome homes

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Graham Foster, 51, a former nightclub manager who arrived three years ago after living several months in a battered motor home. "Closing down is almost like an explosion."

When Hayes founded Dome Village 13 years ago, he envisioned it as a cooperative of 30 homeless people working and living together, and counseling each other through tough times. Most of the domes were homes for individuals or families, while others served community purposes such as men's and women's washrooms.

The theory was that Dome Village was an alternative for those homeless who were unable or unwilling either to live in traditional shelters or adapt to mainstream society.

Families and singles alike planted gardens, paid \$70 a month rent and divided chores on the 1.25-acre lot, where tall weeds poke through asphalt. About 450 people have lived in the village since 1993.

Now a 700 percent rent hike — from

\$2,500-plus-taxes to \$18,330-plus-taxes per month — is forcing the village from its site near downtown's Staples Center, Hayes said. The partnership that owns the land said the increase reflects soaring downtown property values.

Proceeds from the eBay auction would help replicate the village elsewhere in Los Angeles, Hayes said.

Bids started at \$3,000 per structure. The advertisement on eBay focuses on the domes' collectible and utilitarian value — they have windows, are weatherproof and weigh only 1,500 pounds.

"These domes are great for shelter, housing or storage and can be used for emergency or disaster relief," the online sales pitch reads.

Workers have begun collapsing the domes, which are each made up of 21 fiberglass panels that will fit in the back of a pickup truck, said Ronda Flanzbaum, who oversees programs offered for residents, including computer training, arts workshops and neighborhood cleanups.

In the shade of trees planted in 1993, Hayes blamed politics for Dome Village's demise.

Hayes, a deadlocked Republican, said that Democrat landlords hiked rent two days after he appeared at a meeting of the Bel Air Republican Women's Federation. A lawyer for the landlords denied politics were at play.

"It's just not financially viable for us to allow them to remain there," said attorney Mike Sidley. "My client should be applauded for" renting the lot for years.

About 90,000 people — including 10,000 children — are homeless in Los Angeles County on any given night, according to estimates by the local homeless services authority.

Dome Village was built with the help of a \$250,000 grant from Arco, the Los Angeles oil company that merged with BP Amoco about six years ago. It was seen as an innovative approach to downtown's intractable homeless problem. Over the years, the site had been visited by curious dignitaries and celebrities, including Prince Edward of Britain, Denzel Washington, The Beastie

Boys and Hollywood m a d a m Heidi Fleiss,

according to the online advertisement.

Brushes with celebrity haven't translated into bidders — as of Thursday afternoon, no one had made a single offer on any of the 14 domes for sale.

Even if the structures aren't sold, Hayes said the village will vacate the land this fall.

His staff worries that some residents won't find housing in time. Families already have been placed in shelters across the city. But some single residents, especially those with pets, have had a harder time.

Patricia, a 76-year-old who declined to provide her last name, hasn't found an apartment where she could live with her border collie mix named Brandy. The former dancer had lived on the streets for months before finding a dome home.

"It's so sad to see this go," she said. "Everyone here is so special."

ON THE NET

<http://www.domevillage.org/>

Found inoperable

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police learned that the man had brought the device with him to work and it was in his

trunk parked in RAND's subterranean garage.

Police called in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Bomb Squad and sealed off access to parking garage. The grenade was found to be inoperable and police seized it.

"It's not uncommon for people to find

these types of things when cleaning out family members possessions but our advice is to contact the police department and we'll come and get it," said SMPD Lt. Frank Fabrega. "These things over time can become unstable."

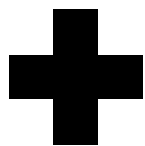
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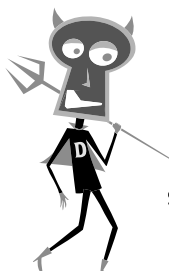
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE SANTA MONICA CITY COUNCIL

A public hearing will be held by the City Council to consider the following:

Introduction and First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Article 9 (Planning & Zoning) of the Santa Monica Municipal Code, by modifying the development standards and review processes in the R1 District. Introduction and First Reading of an Ordinance Amending the City of Santa Monica Zoning Ordinance to modify the development standards and review processes in the Sunset Park and North of Wilshire Boulevard R1 Districts including, but not limited to, standards and review related to setbacks, setbacks, maximum parcel coverage, second floor parcel coverage, garages and garage doors, architectural projections, balconies and porches, and architectural review of specified structures and to clarify the second floor parcel coverage standards in the R1 District north of Montana Avenue. The standards that the Planning Commission will review have been in place through a series of interim ordinances first adopted by the City Council in 2003. The City Council may also consider extending these modifications to the R1 District located north of Pico and south of Exposition Boulevards. APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica.

Land Use and Circulation Element Project – Initial Implementation. Citywide. Consideration of possible amendments to the City of Santa Monica Municipal Code, Article 9 (Planning and Zoning) to modify project design and property development standards for specified uses in certain residential, commercial and industrial districts in the City including, but not limited to standards related to permitted building heights, exceptions to the height limit, unit density, parcel coverage, floor area, architectural design review criteria, and mandatory on-site or off-site affordable housing threshold. APPLICANT: City of Santa Monica.

DATE/TIME: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2006, AT 6:45 P.M.

LOCATION: City Council Chambers, Second Floor, Santa Monica City Hall
1685 Main Street, Santa Monica, California



HOW TO COMMENT

The City of Santa Monica encourages public comment. You may comment at the City Council public hearing, or by writing a letter. Written information will be given to the City Council at the meeting.

Address your letters to: City Clerk, Re: R1 Sunset Park/North of Wilshire Standards; 1685 Main Street, Room 102, Santa Monica, CA 90401

MORE INFORMATION

If you want more information about these projects, please contact Elizabeth Bar-El, AICP, Senior Planner at (310) 458-8341, or by e-mail at liz.bar-el@smgov.net. The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Planning Counter during business hours and on the City's web site at www.santa-monica.org. The meeting facility is wheelchair accessible. For disability-related accommodations, please contact (310) 458-8341 or (310) 458-8696 TTY at least 72 hours in advance. All written materials are available in alternate format upon request. Santa Monica Big Blue Bus Lines numbered 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 10 serve City Hall. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 65009(b), if this matter is subsequently challenged in Court, the challenge may be limited to only those issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City of Santa Monica at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ESPAÑOL

Esto es una noticia de una audiencia pública para revisar aplicaciones proponiendo desarrollo en Santa Monica. Si deseas más información, favor de llamar a Carmen Gutiérrez en la División de Planificación al número (310) 458-8341.

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Bogus Babs

Stolen credit cards used to buy 1,000 tickets

Hundreds of stolen credit card numbers were used to purchase more than 1,000 **BARBRA STREISAND** concert tickets that were offered for sale on the Internet, Ticketmaster officials said. Sean Moriarty, Ticketmaster's president and chief operating officer, said Wednesday the company dis-

covered the fraud through its monitoring of Internet transactions, but declined to elaborate. The finding compelled the company Tuesday to invalidate the tickets purchased with the stolen credit card numbers. Cities hosting shows with canceled tickets include Philadelphia; New York;

Washington; Sunrise, Fla.; Auburn Hills, Mich.; Chicago; Atlanta; Las Vegas; and Atlantic City, N.J. Fans who inadvertently bought an invalidated ticket were left with little option but to contact the Web sites where they made their purchase and see if they qualified for a refund. "The responsibility to make good on this situation is left with these secondary market sites," Moriarty said. "Unfortunately, it's not the responsibility of Ticketmaster or Barbra Streisand or their team, or frankly beyond our ability to address to set it right." The rise of online commerce

among individual computer users combined with rising demand and prices for hot concert tickets has fueled second-party selling. "There's never been more of an opportunity for dishonest people to dupe fans," Moriarty said. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Manilow's hip hinders post Emmy high

BARRY MANILOW was at his Palm Springs home in a wheelchair following hip surgery, but should be walking by the end of the week, his publicist said. "Being in a wheelchair would naturally be the case two days after surgery," publicist Carol

Marshall said Wednesday. "He's doing great. He's still on a high from winning an Emmy." Manilow won an Emmy Award on Sunday night for outstanding individual performance in a variety or music program. On Monday, the 60-year-old singer underwent arthroscopic surgery on both hips at a Southern California hospital. "He still has a good six weeks or so of physical therapy," Marshall said. Following his recuperation, Manilow plans to return to his Las Vegas concert schedule. The singer had postponed

the surgery to repair cartilage tears in both hips so he could attend the Emmys. He performed "Bandstand Boogie," the theme from Dick Clark's "American Bandstand," as part of a tribute to Clark during the show. **AP**

Policeman from The Village People in trouble with the law

VICTOR WILLIS, the original policeman in the '70s disco band The Village People, plans to enter a treatment program following his no contest plea to drug possession charges, his publicist said. Willis, 54, was arrested in March in South San Francisco after police stopped his car and found cocaine and drug para-

phernalia. He had been wanted since October after failing to appear in San Mateo County Superior Court on another drug charge. He entered his plea in July, and a sentencing hearing was scheduled for Friday. A judge will decide whether Willis should serve prison time. The San Mateo County

Probation Department provided a report Wednesday to Willis' attorney, Mark Geragos, recommending that Willis receive supervised probation on the condition he completes a residential treatment program, said Alice Wolf, the singer's San Diego-based publicist. Willis, who has been in custody since his arrest, plans to

begin a 90-day treatment program at the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage upon his release, Wolf said. He will then move to a secondary residential treatment program in Southern California for an additional six months or longer, Wolf said. **AP**

Farm Aid concert boosts lineup with reggae and polka acts

This year's Farm Aid benefit concert will feature not only the nearly annual show's mainstays such as Neil Young and Willie Nelson, but also genres from polka to reggae. The lineup for the Sept. 30 concert at the Tweeter Center

was announced Wednesday. Farm Aid board founders Nelson, Young and John Mellencamp will be there, along with board member Dave Matthews. Other acts include reggae's Steel Pulse, polka star Jimmy

Sturr, pedal-steel guitarist and New Jersey native Robert Randolph, and rock 'n' roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis with Roy Head. The lineup also features Los Lonely Boys, Arlo Guthrie, Gov't Mule, Steve Earle and Allison

Moorer, Shelby Lynne, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Pauline Reese and Danielle Evin. The benefit concert has been held most years since 1985 and raises money to help farmers keep their land. **AP**

PRINCESS DI ADMIRER

Ardent admirers of **PRINCESS DIANA** left flowers at the gates of her former home Thursday, the ninth anniversary of her death in a car crash in Paris. "I loved Diana and I come here every year," said Kathleen Edmonds, 62, one of the first to arrive outside Kensington Palace. "She was a nice person and I think there was a conspiracy because people used her. "I think more needs to be done to remember her. There needs to be a statue of her or something." Diana, 36, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed, 42, and their driver Henri Paul, 41, all died when their car crashed at high speed in the Pont d'Alma tunnel in the French capital. Father Frank Gelli, the former curate of St. Mary Abbots Church nearby, led about 100 people in prayer at the annual ceremony which this year included a prayer for all those involved in a coroner's inquest into the princess' death. The royal family, as is their custom, did not participate in any public events marking the anniversary. **AP**

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AERO THEATRE
1328 Montana Avenue
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Friday
An American in Paris, The Band Wagon 7:30

Saturday
The Bad and the Beautiful, The Cobweb 7:30

Sunday
Meet Me in St. Louis, The Clock 7:30

AMC LOEWS BROADWAY 4
1441 3rd Street
(310) 458-6232

Beerfest (R)
11:30am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13)
11:50am, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Idlewild (R)
11:20am, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:15

Scoop (PG-13)
11:40am, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45

AMC7 SANTA MONICA
1310 3rd Street
(310) 289-4262

Accepted (PG-13)
11:30am, 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

Barnyard: The Original Party Animals (PG)
11:55am, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50

Crossover (PG-13)
11:40am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20, 11:30

Invincible (PG)
11:50am, 2:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40

Snakes on a Plane (R)
11:35am, 2:20, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10

Step Up (PG-13)
11:45am, 2:30, 5:00, 7:50, 10:20

Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (PG-13)
11:20am, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00

LANDMARK NUWLSHIRE
1314 Wilshire Blvd
(310) 281-8228

Factotum (R)
11:15am, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

The Illusionist (PG-13)
11:00am, 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50

LAEMMIE'S MONICA FOURPLEX
1332 2nd Street
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Half Nelson (R)
11:30am, 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55

Little Miss Sunshine (R)
12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10

The Quiet (R)
4:20, 9:35

Quinceanera (R)
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10

Trust the Man (R)
1:45, 7:00

MANN'S CRITERION THEATRE
1313 3rd Street
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Crank (R)
12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50

The Descent (R)
9:30

How to Eat Fried Worms (PG)
12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00

Idiocracy (R)
12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13)
11:50am, 3:20, 6:40, 10:00

The Wicker Man (PG-13)
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10

World Trade Center (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30



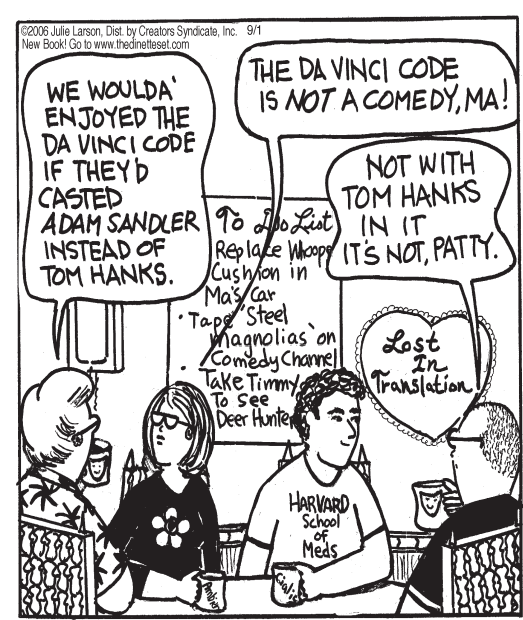
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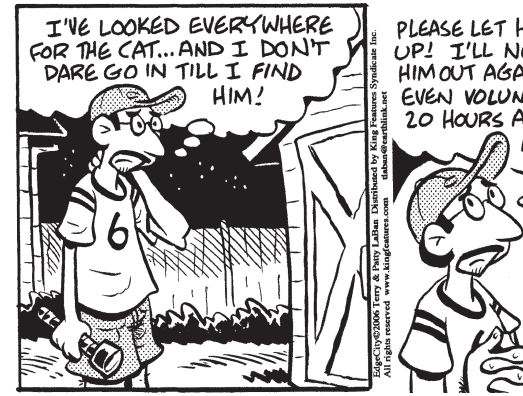
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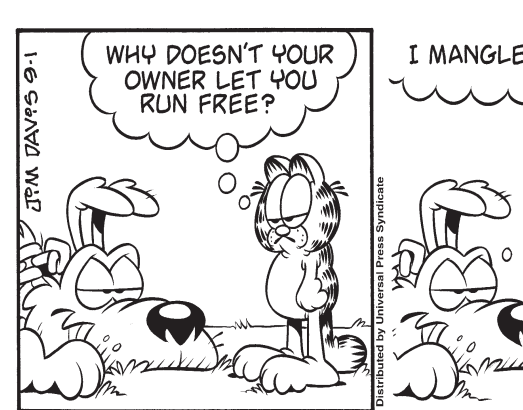
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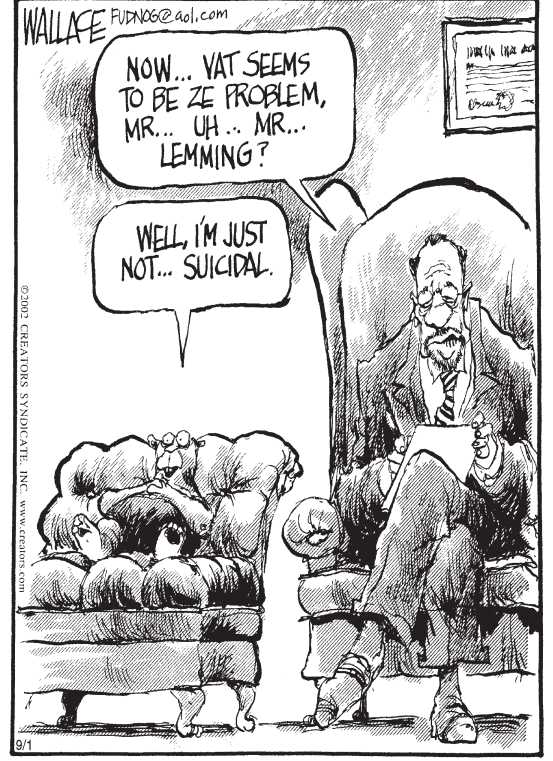
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 - 8 Ames Brothers song
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 - 10 Very stylish
 - 17 Add too much to the bill
 - 23 Put away
 - 24 Staff
 - 26 Space clouds
 - 27 Flouts the rules
 - 28 Place for a plug
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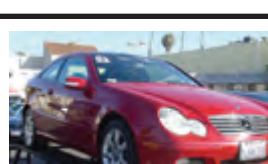
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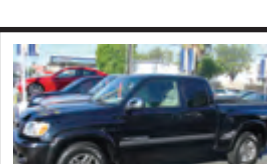
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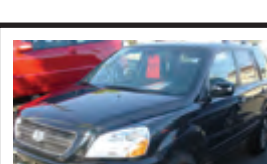
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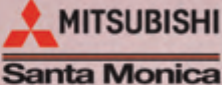
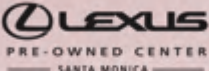
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