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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Least Competent Animals: Police in Yuba City, Calif., responded to a motorist's call and freed a chicken that had flown into a car and become tangled in its windshield wipers (August). And a black bear drowned in the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania after he resisted several attempts by Samaritans to remove the plastic jar that had become stuck on his head after he had raided a camper's food supply (July). And organizers of a 93-mile homing pigeon race, between the Swedish cities of Ljungby and Malmo, let 2,000 go on a perfectly clear day, but only 500 found their way home (July).

TODAY IN HISTORY

ON SEPT. 9, 1776, the second Continental Congress made the name United States official, replacing United Colonies.

■ **In 1850,** California became the 31st state of the union.

■ **In 1926,** the National Broadcasting Co. was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

■ **In 1943,** Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.

■ **In 1948,** the People's Democratic Republic of Korea was created.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Neurosis is the way of avoiding non-being by avoiding being."

PAUL TILlich
AMERICAN THEOLOGIAN (1886-1965)

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LA sheriff plea bargains for jails

BY GENEVA WHITMARSH

Daily Press Staff Writer

Severe budget shortfalls are forcing the Los Angeles County sheriff to grant early release to an average of 130 inmates a day, many having served as little as 10 percent of their sentences.

At most, jail officials release as many as 50,000 inmates a year — nearly enough to fill Dodger Stadium. And among those inmates are some of the 2,063 people arrested in Santa Monica this

year who eventually get shuffled into the county jail system.

Those freed include drunk drivers, shoplifters, car thieves and abusive spouses. The early releases have stirred controversy over whether the savings in tax dollars are worth what many see as a threat to public safety. Approximately 20 percent of the inmates released in the past year were arrested again within 90 days, according to state officials.

"What this does is lessen the impact of punishment," said Santa

Monica Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. "People who commit a crime are risking being caught or punished, and when you remove or lessen one of those, it makes that calculation a lot easier for the criminal."

Sheriff Lee Baca implemented the early release program earlier this year in an effort to adjust to \$200 million in budget cuts over the past two years and the additional \$109 million in cuts contained in Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's proposed budget.

Rather than shrink street patrol,

Baca frees the inmates based largely on the seriousness of the crime and how much jail space is available. Drug offenders, vandals, car thieves and embezzlers are being released after serving 10 percent of their sentences. Others, such as stalkers, spousal abusers and people convicted of vehicular manslaughter, generally serve from a quarter to half of their sentences, according to officials at the sheriff's office.

"The reality is that we've experi-

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Residents drag man from burning home



Crill Hansen/Special to the Daily Press

Santa Monica Fire Department Engineer Shawn Conniff on Wednesday walks into a house at 1000 Wilson Place to survey the damage caused by a fire that broke out Wednesday morning.

Two dozen firefighters respond to blaze

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK — A Santa Monica man is in critical condition after he was pulled out of his burning home by neighbors Wednesday morning.

The fire broke out at 8:17 a.m. at 1000 Wilson Place after the resident inside fell asleep on the couch with a lit cigarette, according to fire department officials. The jacket he was wearing ignited, which prompted him to run into the kitchen. But because the floor was littered in debris — newspapers and other items — the man ignited most everything in his path, including the kitchen, said Santa Monica Fire Department Battalion Chief Dan Matthies.

Christopher Wilson, who lives

See BLAZE, page 7

Viscount drops out of Council race to focus on business

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

City Council candidate Tom Viscount announced Wednesday that he has dropped out of the race for one of the four open seats.

Viscount, who interviewed with the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce's political action committee on Tuesday seeking its endorsement, said he couldn't personally commit to campaigning. He is about to start a new compa-

ny and was afraid the campaign would negatively affect his job as the director of resource development and communications at the Santa Monica Red Cross.

"I had to be honest with myself, and I didn't want to let anyone down," Viscount said, adding he wanted to make the announcement before the chamber made its endorsements, which are expected next week. "I thought it would be irresponsible."

Many political observers had

speculated that Viscount would have gotten the chamber's endorsement, which would have meant tens of thousands of dollars in fundraising for his candidacy, as well as campaigning for him.

"I can't commit to being on a slate," he said, adding the priority for him right now is his new business, which involves manufacturing, marketing and selling Swicherz, decorative ornaments for athletic gear such as snow-

boards and skis. "It got overwhelming for me."

Viscount said he'll still actively campaign for candidates he supports, but he hasn't decided on who they are yet. He might enter the fray in two years when three City Council seats will be open.

"If I'm going to do it, I want to do it right," he said.

At last count, 11 people were seriously campaigning for the open City Council seats.

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*** Funnel your energy where it counts. A domestic matter or investment might need some checking into. Thinking of a home office? The timing couldn't be better. Listen to those you trust but who are often sticks in the mud. Keep an insight to yourself, for now. Tonight: Homeward bound.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Your ability to energize others and move forward comes out. You could easily wind up being a cheerleader to others. Still, take care of yourself first. You will get more done that way. Close the door if you must get a project done. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Make sure you are on solid ground financially and emotionally. Though you might not have anything to do with it, a boss could be unpredictable. Don't take anyone or anything for granted. Tonight: Pay bills.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** You have the final say. Your inquisitive nature helps you understand what others think. In fact, deal with an irritable person with a gentle, caring voice. Don't be harsh or critical. Keep your thoughts to yourself. Tonight: Do what you want.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Think before acting. In fact, postpone all decisions for a couple of days. You might be surprised by what comes up in a discussion. You have the ability to anchor in and investigate. Buy a card for a special loved one. Tonight: Do your own thing.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Investigate what works for you. Don't go overboard with a gift or a gesture. Let others make the first move. A meeting proves to be instrumental. Listen to what others share. Someone might act hard but really is uptight. Tonight: Follow a friend's lead.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You know what others want. In fact, a boss or supervisor could be very hard on you. Review a decision before acting on it. Those you answer to could have changed their minds. Be diplomatic. Tonight: Work as late as need be.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** You might want to think before you take a leap of faith, especially if your inner voice is saying "no." Check out facts. Get answers. Know that nothing is written in stone. Flex. Tonight: Distance yourself rather than trigger.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Others run with the ball, and you might not like some of the things you hear. On the other hand, someone might be unusually stubborn or difficult. Work with each person individually. Tonight: Listen to the other side.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** You can deal with others, but you might not be able to convince them that you are right. Listen to their logic; walk in their shoes. You don't have to agree, but you can understand where he or she is coming from. Tonight: Be around friends.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Dig into work even though someone is touchy and you might be tired. All you can do is your best. If someone gives you flak, don't take it personally, if possible. Tonight: Drag on home.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You do not need to see eye to eye with a child or on a creative project. Understand that many different points of view are helpful. Listen, and only then make a decision. An associate could be on the warpath. Make that OK. Don't take it personally. Tonight: Let go of today.

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LOCAL



Malibu Film Festival celebrates underdogs

BY KATHLEEN BISHOP

Special to the Daily Press

MALIBU — Celebrity glitz and glam-our normally seen here will be set aside this week to celebrate unknown independent films.

Five years ago the Malibu International Film Festival began with a few hundred submissions and 30 films. This year, 1,400 films competed for 80 spots at a festival, which aims not to be a celebrity beacon, but to simply showcase the work of today's best independent filmmakers.

The festival starts Sept. 16 with an opening night party on the Malibu Pier sponsored by Billabong. The festival runs through Sept. 23, closing with another party in the Malibu Vineyards. The week in between will feature screenings of the selected films and other events for filmmakers and movie buffs.

David Katz, president and founder of the festival, began planning it in 1997. Two years later, the first festival kicked off with what he calls "a huge, \$80,000 party." That year, the festival honored John Frankenheimer and James Cameron.

"We had to make our mark, we had to go big on our first year," he said. "We really set a high standard of who our celebrity honorees are, but our interest is not in honoring the well-known, but in supporting the underdog."

Those underdogs include Jack McCoy's "Blue Horizon," and Chris Malloy's "A Brokedown Melody," which were chosen as screenings on opening night.

Tim Lynch, who co-produced "A Brokedown Palace," said he was surprised when he was selected as one of the opening films since he, Malloy and co-producer Emmett Malloy initially submitted only a trailer.

"No one has even seen it yet," Lynch

said. "We just finished it last night," he said last week.

Nevertheless, there is buzz surrounding the film, and Katz believes both opening films, which are about the surfing lifestyle, fittingly reflect a city that is influenced as much by surfing as by entertainment.

Lynch has lived in Santa Monica for five years, and for him and his collaborators, finding distribution is part of the goal. But they entered the festival to expose their film to people, and he believes that is the fundamental importance of independent film festivals.

The exposure will be greater this year since the festival expanded its venues to Santa Monica and Hollywood, a step that will benefit both filmmakers and viewers, Katz said.

"The film industry is very thick in Santa Monica, and the filmmakers will benefit from that," Katz said. "And who doesn't want to spend the day in Santa Monica, eat lunch, shop and see one of these films?"

The week also includes a "How to Sell Your Script" symposium, a Malibu filmmakers dinner theater and a new addition to the festival, Sept. 22's "Pitch Day," where writers, directors and producers have the opportunity to meet with industry executives to pitch ideas and scripts.

Many of the films include well-known names such as Martin Landau, Hayley Mills, Tara Reid, Paul Sorvino and John Stamos.

Nevertheless, Katz wants his film festival to be "a tool for the film world to find new, cutting-edge talent, as opposed to just going out and honoring people."

To purchase tickets, go to TicketWeb.com or call TicketWeb at (866) 468-3399. To see screening schedules and a film guide, or to get more information about the Malibu International Film Festival, go to www.malibufilmfestival.com.



Fae Horowitz is the winner of this week's mystery photo, which was taken on 24th Street, north of Wilshire Boulevard. Horowitz has won a gift certificate to Izzy's Deli. Check Monday's edition for the next mystery photo contest.

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MONDAY	N/A	N/A	11:57	1.1	N/A	N/A	3:20	4.6
TUESDAY	10:24	3.4	N/A	N/A	8:14	3.5	4:52	4.7
WEDNESDAY	12:57	0.8	12:11	3.3	8:21	3.8	6:03	5.0
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A plan to end homelessness in Los Angeles within a decade will be unveiled on Sept. 23. The plan has taken several months to develop and has taken into consideration the input and opinions of hundreds of people.

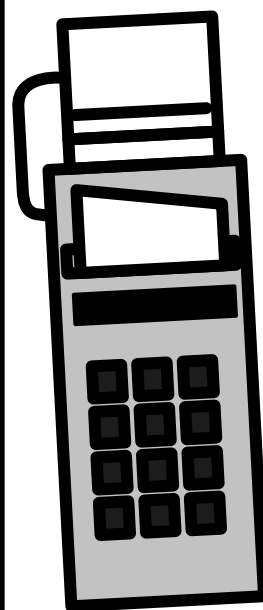
The planning panel of about 80 people — consisting of everybody from politicians to business leaders to homeless advocates — hopes to end the problem that has plagued this city for decades. It's considered the largest effort ever by community leaders to tackle a problem that some say stands as the biggest

facing the country.

In Santa Monica, homelessness is one of the most hotly debated issues in the community.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "What must be included in the panel's plan? How can homelessness most effectively be eradicated in the next 10 years?"

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep jobs onshore

Editor:

I am in disagreement with the position of David Pisarra as expressed in his column (SMDP, Sept. 8, page 4) entitled "Americans have to accept they live in a global world."

It is not just a matter of products being made offshore, making them less expensive for the American consumer. Mr. Pisarra did not even touch on the subject of outsourcing the personal and confidential information of Americans offshore without either their knowledge or express consent. When major institutions such as banks, Internet providers, credit bureaus, tax return preparers, etc., export jobs to places like India, which involve such personal and confidential consumer information, they are thereby subjecting their customers to the dangers of privacy invasion and possibly even identity theft. Identity theft is growing at a rapid pace, and U.S. laws may not apply in foreign countries and may not be enforceable, leaving the door open to further abuse.

Mr. Pisarra is engaged in business law, and as such supports big business, and appears to have more empathy "for people in underdeveloped countries who need jobs so that they may provide for their families" than he does for those American workers who suffer as a result from unemployment brought about by outsourcing offshore. I have personal knowledge of a friend whose brother-in-law has been unemployed for years due to the fact that he was replaced by offshore personnel, and in fact, was threatened with the loss of his severance pay if he refused to train his replacement. He is not the only one to have experienced this.

"Moving a company internationally is no different than when a company moves from one state to another?" It makes a big difference if jobs are moved to Nevada versus India in that U.S. jobs are moving out of the country all together, not just being relocated from one state to another.

In the last several weeks, when I called call centers for several Internet service providers in connection with personal financial information, I have been connected with personnel in India, Manila, Philippines and South Africa. I refuse to discuss any of my personal and confidential financial, and otherwise information with offshore personnel. I buy products that are made offshore, but that is due to the fact that very little is now made in the U.S. To state, as Mr. Pisarra has done, that jobs leaving the country is the fault of the shoppers at Wal-Mart, Target and K-Mart, none of which places I shop at, is in my opinion, ludicrous.

I do not think that CEOs have any other interest in mind other than their responsibilities to their stockholders to lower production costs, and greed for ever greater and greater profits, and that providing a standard of living globally does not even enter the picture, noble as that premise may be.

Julia Reeves
Santa Monica

Library development reads like fiction

Editor:

The new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library in San Jose opened in August 2003 at a cost of \$177.5 million for a 475,000-square-foot facility, or \$374 per square foot. Salt Lake City's new library by world famous architect Moshe Safdie cost \$92 million, comprising 237,000 square feet of space, or \$388 per square foot. So it would appear that a major library facility in an urban center costs in the range of \$350 to \$400 per square foot. Yet, Santa Monica's new library with 104,000 square feet, excluding the parking garage and temporary library, will cost between \$55 to \$60 million, or \$550 per square foot. Due to the tremendous cost overruns and poor government oversight of this project, the library's collection capacity will be increased from 300,000 to 350,000 volumes, an increase of just 50,000 books. In addition, not a cent of the total \$72 million budget will be spent on a single book, electronic database subscription, or children's story hour. In other words, our \$72 million bought us more attractive space for an additional 50,000 books. However, after the local homeless population moves in and begins to feel more comfortable, the library space paid for so dearly, will no longer be so attractive.

Jeff Weinstein
Santa Monica

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Campaign getting funny, but nobody's laughing

NEWS ON THE EDGE

BY RON SCOTT SMITH



"You may have noticed I have a few flaws. People sometimes have to correct my English."

George W. Bush pulled out the self-effacing humor in his convention speech last week to make light of his verbal gaffes, but seriously, America, you're about to reelect a guy who recently explained last year's \$87 billion war appropriation by saying it was for "armor and body parts."

It might be presumed he intended to say "body armor and parts." Whatever, it's just a folksy president going a little goofy on the language, right? Either that or a Freudian slip of macabre proportions.

There he went again on Tuesday while attempting to trash Democratic VP candidate John Edwards for defending an infant victim of medical malpractice as a young attorney in North Carolina. Because of frivolous lawsuits brought by ambulance-chasers like Edwards, the president declared, "Too many OB-GYNs aren't able to practice their love with women all across this country."

This is getting funny, as fellow Texan Waylon Jennings once said, "but ain't nobody laughing."

"If we make the wrong choice (by electing Kerry) the danger is that we'll get hit again, and we'll be hit in a way that is devastating," warned Dick Cheney Tuesday, as the incumbents' campaign kicked fear into overdrive, setting the voting parameters for a terrorized nation with less than seven weeks to go.

So somebody help me out — which is it today? Do they want us to feel scared or do they want us to feel safe? By the way, if Gore had said in 2000 that by electing Bush/Cheney, "we'll be hit in a way that is devastating," would he have been right?

What this thing will come down to is whether Kerry can overcome the great mistake of his campaign, when he answered Bush's challenge some weeks ago as to whether he would still vote to authorize force in Iraq given all that we now know. The Senator went to his nuanced, diplomatic side and unbelievably enough said "yes" — something about presidents needing that authority. This 2004 race might well have been finished right then and there.

Pardon the asterisks, Senator, but to use a word Cheney has given legitimacy to, f**k the nuance and the diplomacy. Your foes in this battle for the fate of a planet are cold-blooded, professional, political hitmen. Your running mate got it

right in responding to the vice-president's attack on Tuesday. "Cheney and Bush will do anything and say anything to save their jobs," Edwards said.

They want to fight you on the Vietnam War of some 35 years ago? You own them on that one despite the unconscionable attempts to trash your service record. As they scurried away from it, you volunteered your life then came home and told an absolute truth — the Vietnam War was a catastrophe. Trust your instincts, Senator, there are great numbers out here who struggled that struggle with you when you were a voice of resistance to that thing. Most of this nation still longs for a strong, dissident voice that cuts through the drum-beating and the war-mongering, a voice that can begin to guide us on a more humane journey into the new century. Clinton proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that most Americans are on your side. He was handily elected not once but twice, because he offered the logical extended vision of that era in which so many millions of us came of age. Our own sons and daughters now look to us and say, what happened?

We are the majority. And although the right-wing echo chambers still play a tired old "America-haters" card when trying to discredit any who would oppose the hawkish Bush agenda, wouldn't the true America-haters be the ones who continue to bash the America that has been the majority in the past three presidential elections?

But you've gone and done it, Senator — told the president that, yes, you would have voted to give him authority to use the full might of the American military in Iraq, even knowing what we now know, when knowing what we now know is:

■ that a fully rounded off 1,000 of our brothers and sisters have now gone to their violent, premature deaths;

■ that the rationale for those deaths has been proven to be based on lies and misstatements;

■ that a proud, ancient sovereign nation refuses to accept invasion and occupation, and the staggering number of their innocent dead might never be told;

■ that much of the world is falling ever deeper into full-out loathing of the United States;

■ that hundreds of billions of dollars have been wasted half a planet away while American kids sleep in skid row hotels — if they can afford it — in numbers never seen before;

■ that truly democratic elections in Iraq promised for January could very well yield a fundamentalist Muslim regime far more hostile to America than Saddam's ever was, rendering the whole operation an epic blunder, a gruesome farce.

Yes, you've dug yourself a hole, Senator, but you've been in deeper ones. Reach out. America wants to lift you up.

(Ron Scott Smith can be reached at edgeofthewest@aol.com).

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OPINION

Prepare for a close race, contact politics, photo finish



HERE'S THE THING

BY LARA M. BROWN, Ph.D

Labor Day has passed, and both presidential campaigns are in full swing. The four-year marathons have turned into 60-day sprints. This also is when campaigns take a nasty turn, and most voters lose their taste for politics.

Like clockwork, the candidates — desperation increasing — sharpen their messages and hit the road, using every weapon in their arsenal to make voters see the differences between themselves and their opponents. The closer the election, the nastier it gets.

This isn't such a bad thing. If you like boxing, ice hockey or football, politics can be as fun to watch as any competitive contact sport ("It ain't bean bag"), and the stakes are much more significant, which makes participating all the more exciting ("Politics is the only true game for adults").

For those of you who believe that politics should be nice, all I can tell you is that (a) politics has never been nice — it's about conflict, and (b) negative campaigning is much tamer today than it was in times past — people used to engage in duels, for goodness sake.

The only bad part is that a lot of people who got excited about participating in what they think is the noble democratic process are surprised by the mudslinging. Unlike reformers who complain about the negativity, these people are stunned by the crudeness of it all. By Election Day, their idealism has turned to cynicism, and they decide not to vote because neither candidate seems worthy of the effort.

When this happens, overall turnout decreases, and the election is largely left up to the partisans, those rare people who feel they belong to a political party, and who do not vote "for the candidate," or "on the issue," but because it is "their duty."

The race between Bush and Kerry is following on this trajectory. It's already close, and it's getting fierce. Despite the record number of people who've been paying attention, it's likely that by November, many won't turn out because they'll have been turned off.

We could end up very nearly approximating, if not duplicating, the results of the last election. The difference being that Electoral College shifts (due to reapportionment) and some key Senate races could make Colorado and Louisiana more important than Florida.

How? Imagine Bush wins all the same states he did before, and Kerry wins all of the states that Gore won in 2000. Bush would win the election (278 to 260). But if one state, Colorado, switches and goes for Kerry, instead of Bush, the outcome is a tie (269 to 269).

According to the Constitution, a tie sends the decision to the newly sworn-in House of

Representatives (each state delegation gets one vote). With the Republicans currently in the majority in 30 state delegations and the Democrats not able to change the distribution much in this election, a tie would still "reelect" Bush.

But the vice presidential decision (since the 12th Amendment to the Constitution) rests with the Senate, not the House. The Democrats could win back the Senate majority and elect John Edwards to serve as vice president in a Bush Administration.

Repeat after me: This is not a Hollywood movie.

Though it may feel like one because the drama could play out over a month past the election, if Louisiana's Senate race goes to a runoff, which is not at all improbable.

Louisiana holds its primary on the day of the general election. As a result, there are four major party candidates (one Republican and three Democrats) running for Senate. Their election law says that one of them must get a majority (50, plus 1) to win, and in a race with four candidates that is extremely difficult. More likely, the Republican David Vitter and the Democrat Chris John will go into a runoff election, and the winner won't be determined until Dec. 4, 2004.

Should the Democratic majority in the Senate depend on the outcome of the Louisiana Senate race, you can expect wall-to-wall coverage from Nov. 3 to Dec. 4. If the presidential election ends in an Electoral College vote tie, party competition will reach an all-time high (or low, depending on your perspective).

You thought last time was exciting?

HERE'S THE THING:

Politics is a contact sport, and it should come as no surprise that candidates and campaigns get dirty late in the game. Like football teams, they use hurry-up offensives to try to score, while their defenses blitz and tackle hoping for a sack, and if they're lucky, a turnover.

While the closeness of this election means it might get ugly, it's also going to provide for the possibility of a photo finish — now is not the time to tune out, you might regret it later. Anyone remember the "Heidi" game?

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Business

The 529 plan: Saving for college made easier



MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

BY COREY K. QUINN, BRETT A. BROWN

It's never been more important for the children in your life to receive a college education. Studies show that over a lifetime, the earning gap between a person with a high school education and one who has a college degree might exceed \$1 million, according to the College Board, a not-for-profit educational association.

For 2003-2004, average costs for one year at a state university totaled \$4,656 and \$27,410 for a private university, which includes tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, transportation and other expenses for residential students, according to the College Board.

Should you also be thinking about graduate or professional school, the costs will really skyrocket.

Although funding a child's way through college will never be easy, some help is available through 529 College Savings Plans (also called qualified tuition programs). The plans were created under section 529 of the Internal Revenue Code to help U.S. citizens and permanent residents meet higher education expenses and offer considerable financial benefits,

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a 529 plan. Grandparents, other relatives and even friends can make contributions.

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Prior to 1996, prepaid tuition plans allowed you to purchase tomorrow's in-state college education at today's prices. This was an attractive advantage, since you were assured that your bill was prepaid, but this type of plan required that your child attend a school in your state.

Under a 529 Savings Plan, you may create an account in your name and choose a beneficiary — your child, a grandchild, the child of a friend or even yourself. Your regular contributions to the plan can grow tax-deferred until withdrawn and, if spent on qualified higher education expenses, will be tax-free when withdrawn. In most cases, this can result in considerable savings. Best of all, the money can be spent at any eligible college or other post-secondary educational institution in the country.

Under current federal tax law the tax-free nature of Section 529 Plans will be automatically repealed at the end of 2010. Thereafter, unless Congress renews or extends the law, earnings withdrawn from a 529 plan will be taxable income of the

beneficiary if used for qualified higher education purposes and taxable income of the contributor if used for non-qualified.

But the reasons to consider section 529 Plans don't stop there. They also feature high contribution limits, often in excess of \$200,000 per beneficiary — which can be used by another member of your family in case the original beneficiary doesn't attend college. Check the program guidelines for eligible family members.

Although Section 529 Plans make saving for college considerably easier, they might not be for everyone. If your child is very young and you're comfortable making your own investment decisions, you might prefer to invest these funds yourself. But whatever route you take, be sure to begin early.

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LOCAL



Measure A would pump \$50 million into LA jails

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enced these types of conditions for the last four or five years," Butts said. "The average misdemeanor was serving about 50 percent or less of his sentence, because they'd get one day of good time for every day they served. So, we'll adjust."

Baca is actively stumping for a tax proposal on the November ballot that he says would put an end to the inmate early release program. Measure A asks voters to decide whether the county sales tax should be raised by .5 percent to fund local police and fire departments, jails and other agencies. The proposition would net an estimated \$560 million, with \$50 million to go toward jails. Approximately \$4.2 million is earmarked for Santa Monica law enforcement.

"We're going to create a state of emergency in the county if we keep going in this direction," Baca said in a press release. "We won't have enough people to man our jails. Thus, criminals will run free on the streets of LA, beyond what they are already doing now."

The most visible result of cutbacks in the nation's 3,200 jails are the hundreds of prisoners who are walking out on early

release each day. At the top of the list is Los Angeles County, the largest jail system in the world and home to 17,500 inmates, about 70 percent of whom are awaiting trial.

Sandi Gibbons, spokesperson for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office, said the early release program presents a problem with cases settled by plea bargain.

"Say we set up something where (the accused) has three years probation with the stipulation of spending a year in county jail," Gibbons said. "There's not much deterrent if that year turns into a couple months."

"The early release does certainly eliminate or put a big dent in the deterrent of any jail term," she said. "We have to come up with creative ways to handle negotiating pleas rather than jail time, because jail time doesn't mean jail time."

Some say the cutbacks in jail time not only threaten public safety but also the safety and morale of law enforcers and jail personnel who must make do with less —and then watch prisoners whom they have spent their careers locking up walk free early.

"There's no impact on the local police because we understand what our role is," Butts said. "We recognize that once a person is sent to jail, it's out of our hands."

Firefighters extinguish home fire in Ocean Park

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in the area, noticed smoke coming from a home as he drove south on Lincoln Boulevard. He drove to the residence where he saw a neighbor, Cal Prouty, dousing the front of the house with a garden hose.

"I opened the door, and we started hearing moaning and groaning," Wilson said. That's when Wilson attempted to crawl through the house to locate the victim.

"I attempted to go forward three times, but the house was full of heat and smoke," he said. "I backed up, and that's when the firefighters got there."

Prouty, who lives across the street, had dialed 911 before Wilson's arrival. He then immediately grabbed the hose, crawled inside the house on his stomach and covered himself with a rug in an attempt to find the victim. But the thick smoke, heat and piles of newspapers prevented him from reaching the victim, Prouty said.

"There wasn't enough length on the hose or enough power," Prouty said. "I focused on a corner of the house where I thought the fire started and crawled inside. But by then, I had taken in too much smoke."

While Prouty continued to search the front of the house, Wilson briefed the firefighters on scene for a few seconds, then went to the back of the house.

"I said 'screw this,' and I just left them," he said. "I jumped the fence, and the back door was open. A (neighbor)

hosed me while I crawled in, and I saw the guy lying on books and newspapers with flames 360 degrees around him. His hair was on fire, his jacket was on fire. It was a hallway of flames. I kind of buzzed in there and saw his feet. I grabbed him by his feet and dragged him out."

In the backyard, Wilson and a neighbor administered what aid they could to the unconscious man — spraying water on him, talking to him and lifting up his chin so more air could get into his mouth. The victim was naked except for the smoldering jacket.

"He was super bad on his head," Wilson said, estimating that the victim is between 60 and 70 years old.

The victim suffered second- and third-degree burns on his back and neck. He was transported to Saint John's Health Center and later transferred to Torrance Medical Center's burn unit, where doctors were working on him late Wednesday.

The victim is known to be a heavy smoker and a pack rat, Matthies said. Neighbors, including Prouty and Paul Mejia, who lives two houses away, said they never met or saw the victim, whose first name is believed to be James.

Wilson added that the home smelled of alcohol, and a bottle of booze actually blew up while he was inside retrieving the victim. It's unknown if the victim was intoxicated at the time of the incident.

Twenty-four firefighters responded to the scene and within a matter of minutes had the blaze under control.

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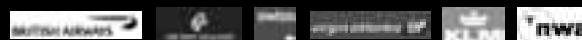


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State attorney general joins suit over voting equipment

BY RACHEL KONRAD
AP Technology Writer

California Attorney General Bill Lockyer joined a lawsuit this week alleging that voting equipment company Diebold Inc. sold the state shoddy hardware and software, exposing elections to hackers and software bugs.

California’s Alameda County also joined the false claims case, originally filed by a computer programmer and voting rights advocate. Faulty equipment in the March primary forced at least 6,000 of 316,000 voters in the county east of San Francisco to use backup paper ballots instead of the paperless voting terminals used throughout the county.

The lawsuit is the first e-voting case to rely on an obscure legal provision for whistleblowers who help the government identify fraud. Programmer Jim March and activist Bev Harris, who first filed the case in November, are seeking full reimbursement for Diebold equipment purchased in California.

Alameda County has spent at least \$11 million on paperless touchscreen

machines. State election officials have spent at least \$8 million.

Because the lawsuit relies on an obscure provision called “qui tam,” March and Harris could collect up to 30 percent of a reimbursement. The state could collect triple damages from Diebold, or settle out of court.

The attorney general’s decision to join the e-voting lawsuit is unusual. The government declines to participate in about 70 percent of all qui tams filed, said Bob Bauman, a private investigator and former government consultant.

“The state clearly believes there’s merit to the case,” said Berkeley, Calif., attorney Lowell Finley, who represents March and Harris. “This is a significant event and good news for us.”

Thomas W. Swidarski, Diebold senior vice president, said the state’s intervention could lead to a “fair and dispassionate examination of the issues raised in the case.”

Also Tuesday, the attorney general announced he would not pursue criminal charges against Diebold. Earlier this year, California Secretary of State Kevin Shelley banned one Diebold system after he found uncertified software that “jeopardized” the outcome of elections in several counties, and state voting officials began considering filing a criminal lawsuit against the company.

“We fully cooperated with the State as it looked into the issues and have always believed that the attorney general would reach this conclusion,” Swidarski said.

Tom Dresslar, spokesman for Lockyer, said the decision to join the lawsuit came after months of investigation into problems with Diebold equipment. In the March primary, 573 of 1,038 polling places in San Diego County failed to open on time because of computer malfunctions.

The state will likely file its own complaint or an amended complaint within several weeks, if the parties don’t settle out of court, Dresslar said.

Qui tam — often used to find fraud involving Medicare or defense contracts — is a provision of the Federal Civil False

Claims Act. Some states have similar acts.

Individuals tip off the government to embezzlers or shoddy contractors — and the whistleblowers get up to 30 percent of the reimbursement.

Qui tam is an abbreviation from a Latin phrase meaning, “someone who sues on behalf of the king and on behalf of himself.” The idea originated in 13th century England but wasn’t used much until 1986, when rampant procurement fraud persuaded U.S. regulators to boost whistleblowers’ share of payments. Whistleblowers filed 33 cases in 1987 and 326 cases in 2003.

In June 2003, pharmaceutical firm AstraZeneca agreed to pay \$355 million after it set the average wholesale price for Zoladex higher than prices physicians paid — but failed to report discounts to Medicare. A vice president for sales at a rival filed the suit and received \$47.6 million.

Federal qui tams totaled \$7.8 billion through 2003. Whistleblowers collected \$1.3 billion, according to San Jose, Calif.-based Bauman & Rasor Group, Inc.

Farmers finding more help with overcoming disabilities

BY JOHN SEEWER
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TOLEDO, Ohio — Parry Cochran climbs up silos, drives tractors and feeds cows — all the chores needed around his farm in northeast Ohio. Yet he lost his left hand in a truck accident 16 years ago.

“There’s nothing I haven’t been able to overcome,” said Cochran, 33, who runs a 700-acre farm near Wooster. “It’s not something you can teach somebody. It’s all trial and error.”

The only special equipment he has are vise grips that attach to his prosthesis.

For generations of farmers, overcoming a disability had meant doing it on their own. Now there is specially designed equipment, such as tools that attach to

prosthetic arms, and dozens of support groups for disabled farmers.

“When we got started we found there was very little information a farmer could turn to that would help them remain independent,” said William Field, supervisor of Breaking New Ground, an outreach program for disabled farmers.

The 25-year-old agency, which operates through Purdue University in Indiana, has published 30 guidebooks offering practical tips.

“Most of the products out there target office workers or recreational uses,” Field said. “Our audience wants to drive a tractor or a bulldozer.”

The average age of a U.S. farmer is just over 55 years, and many are beginning to deal with more aches and pains. Field said

the program is seeing more farmers with arthritis and joint problems, ailments that can be tied to years of milking cows or shoveling manure out of livestock stalls.

There is no clear number of how many farmers have a disability. Only 10 states keep track of farm accidents and injuries.

Several studies have estimated that it’s as many as one out of every five.

“Many times farmers don’t really consider themselves disabled,” said Ronald Schuler, head of the federally funded AgrAbility Project, which is based at the University of Wisconsin and serves 26 states.

Program employees meet with farmers and suggest what tools and equipment will keep them farming. They also help pay for some items.

The agency helped Jon Stauffer, a

farmer in Milford, Neb., buy an all-terrain vehicle that helps him get through his fields. Walking had become difficult after he had a stroke in 1988.

“At first, I turned it down,” Stauffer said. “But we have to do a lot of walking in wet fields, and this thing goes through a lot of that.”

Farming is among the top 10 most dangerous occupations, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Workers are exposed almost daily to moving machines, chemicals and repetitive motion.

The National Safety Council, which tracks workplace accidents, estimates that 110,000 farmers nationwide suffered an injury last year that caused them to miss at least a half day of work.



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NATIONAL



Aryan Nations founder dies in peaceful sleep

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS

Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler has died at the age of 86, the Kootenai County, Idaho, sheriff's office said Wednesday.

Butler died peacefully in his sleep, sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger told The Associated Press. His body was found in his bed at his home in Hayden, Idaho, at about 11:20 a.m., the sheriff's office said.

"Everything appears to be natural," Wolfinger said, adding an autopsy was planned Thursday.

The Aryan Nations, a white supremacist, anti-Semitic organization, for more than three decades was based near Hayden Lake, Idaho, and bought notoriety to the region just east of Spokane.

Butler lost his 20-acre compound and much of his influence in October 2000 when a jury in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 30 miles east of Spokane, ruled against him in a civil rights lawsuit filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center.

He moved into a house bought by a supporter in near-by Hayden, Idaho, and made few public appearances in recent years because of failing health.

But in July he rode in the back of a pickup truck that was dragging the flag of Israel during a parade by about 40 of his followers through downtown Coeur d'Alene.

Butler was dubbed the "elder statesman of American hate" by opponents for his preaching against Jews and minorities. Members of his group were convicted of numerous violent crimes across the country, but Butler managed to largely escape prosecution.

In a 1999 report warning of possible terrorist attacks at the millennium, the FBI said the goal of Aryan Nations was to forcibly take five states — Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Montana — from the United States and form an Aryan homeland.

Instead, Butler's vitriolic attacks on minorities led to the creation of several human rights groups in northern Idaho that tried to drown out his influence. Indeed, Butler always mustered far more opponents than followers during his regular parades.

Richard Girnt Butler was born in Bennett, Colo., about 20 miles east of Denver, and moved with his family during the Depression to Los Angeles.

He studied aeronautical engineering and science at a city college, and was sent to India by an aircraft maker to overhaul airplanes for the Royal Indian Air Force. He wrote that he became aware of the Indian caste system, with its concept of racial purity, in which the higher classes appeared to be those with lighter skin.

He married wife, Betty, in 1941, and joined the Army Air Corps after the United States entered World War II. He taught airplane hydraulics to mechanics.

Butler came to admire Adolf Hitler, who he said "led a

nation, a division of our race, to fight for the life of our race."

"It all got me to thinking, and when I came home from overseas, I had a feeling that we, the white race, were losing the war," Butler said in a 1999 interview.

After the war, the family moved to Montebello, Calif., and he raised two daughters.

Butler became convinced that Communism was a Jewish plot to take over the world. He also was angered by affirmative action programs and quit the Presbyterian church over its pursuit of minority members.

In 1961, Butler became a follower of Wesley Swift, a white supremacist preacher in Los Angeles who pushed the Christian Identity ideology that Jews were the result of Eve mating with the devil and that the races must be separated. It held that blacks and other racial minorities did not have souls and were "mud people."

"And from then on, I knew what my mission was," Butler recalled.

By 1968, Butler was an engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Co., helping build L-1011 jetliners. He invented a fast repair system for tubeless tires, which provided enough money to retire at age 55.

Butler had traveled to Idaho for vacations, and noted the lack of minorities. He bought 20 acres of land north of Hayden Lake and moved there in 1974.

He built a guard shack, a watchtower, a church building and a bunkhouse for visitors. A "whites only" sign was placed at the gate, and Nazi symbols decorated the grounds.

Butler set himself up as pastor in the Church of Jesus Christ Christian/Aryan Nations. His message was spread by sermons, pamphlets and later the Internet.

The Aryan Nations had branches in numerous states and a nationwide prison recruiting program with hundreds of followers.

The compound near Hayden Lake drew skinheads, ex-convicts and others from the fringes of society. Many left the grounds to commit violent crimes.

The most spectacular were a group in the 1980s who called themselves The Order. Members committed a series of armored car robberies and bombings, and murdered Denver talk radio host Alan Berg before they were arrested and jailed.

For years, law enforcement officers tried to tie Butler to crimes by his supporters, but failed. In 1987, a grand jury in Fort Smith, Ark., indicted Butler and 10 others for seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government by acts of violence. All were acquitted.

Betty Butler died in late 1995, leaving him alone in a two-story farmhouse. His living room was adorned with pictures of his wife and of Hitler.

In his later years Butler thumbed his nose at those who scorned him, holding annual parades through downtown Coeur d'Alene, usually at the height of the summer tourist season.

Local officials tried to stop the parades but were thwarted by the First Amendment.

Butler's undoing began in 1998, when Aryan Nations security guards chased a car they thought had fired a gun at them (It turned out to be a backfire or firecracker). The guards shot out a tire and forced the other vehicle into a ditch. One of them grabbed the driver, local resident Victoria Keenan, by the hair, jabbed her ribs with a rifle butt and put a gun to her head.

Keenan and her son, Jason, sued Butler and in 2000 won a \$6.3 million judgment. They gained possession of his compound and its nine buildings after Butler filed for bankruptcy. The Keenans sold the property to the Carr Foundation, a human-rights group based in Cambridge, Mass.

The foundation demolished the buildings.

A wealthy supporter bought Butler a home in nearby Hayden, where he settled into a middle class subdivision. The Aryan Nations maintained a telephone number and a Web site, and Butler in his final years struggled to keep control of his group from dissidents who wanted a new leader.



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Glitch halts first day of chemical weapons disposal

BY ANDREW KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

HERMISTON, Ore. — A problem with a trap door designed to release chopped-up parts of a nerve gas rocket halted the first day of chemical weapons disposal Wednesday at an incinerator built to destroy one of the nation's last stockpiles of deadly chemical weapons left over from the Cold War.

The failure of the trap door could require workers to don protective suits to enter the now-contaminated area of the building that houses the automated disposal system at the Umatilla Chemical Depot, officials said.

"This is exactly why we work step by step," said Mary Binder, an Army spokeswoman at the depot. "There are lots of moving parts."

Carrying gas masks and syringes of antidote, depot workers earlier had used remote-controlled equipment to

begin disposal of nearly 4,000 tons of nerve gas rockets and other chemical weapons stockpiled since 1962.

The process began with an M-55 rocket carrying about a gallon of sarin, a deadly nerve agent. The rocket was transferred to a concrete-reinforced explosive containment room where it was punched open and drained of sarin.

The nose of the metal rocket, which contains the explosive charge, was chopped off and about to be dropped through a sliding trap door to a decontaminating furnace when the glitch occurred, halting the operation.

Binder said workers were analyzing the problem before making a decision on whether to enter the explosive containment room, which is now considered permanently contaminated until the project is completed.

The electrical and hydraulic systems were being inspected to pinpoint the problem, said Don Barclay, project site manager.

"We'll take our time. We're not in a hurry. We'll do it safely. We won't go in and try any heroics," Barclay said.

Disposal plans call for each sarin-laden rocket to be chopped into eight pieces before they are fed to the decontaminating furnace.

Meanwhile, the liquid chemical agent was collected in a holding tank to be destroyed later with a separate, high-temperature incinerator — one of four high-temperature incinerators at this sprawling facility near Hermiston in the northeastern corner of the state.

The exhaust from burning the liquid will be sent through an afterburner, then filters, before it is released into the air.

Binder earlier had called the first rocket disposal "an incredibly historic day. This is a Cold War-era mission that is today starting to end."

The Umatilla depot was built in 1941 and was used to store munitions from World War II through Desert Storm in 1991. Since 1991 it has stored only chemical weapons, including sarin and VX. More than 220,000 weapons are

scheduled to be destroyed, officials said.

Workers had removed a pallet of 15 M-55 rockets from an earth-covered and concrete-reinforced storage igloo Tuesday and loaded it into a pressurized cylinder on a truck to transport to the containment building and incinerator, officials said.

The first incineration comes after years of delays in construction and testing, and in spite of a lawsuit still pending in the Oregon Court of Appeals seeking to block the process.

A Multnomah County judge denied a request by the opposition group GASP for a preliminary injunction in August. Oregon Court of Appeals Judge Walt Edmonds gave the group 10 days to file for an injunction in higher court, but the group had not filed by Tuesday.

Hermiston-based GASP says burning the weapons risks an accidental release of chemical agents. The group is advocating a chemical neutralization process instead, a newer technology the Army uses at four of eight chemical storage sites around the country.

Burning was to have begun Aug. 16, but was postponed at the last minute when ventilation system monitors during a trial showed larger amounts than expected of a test chemical in the charcoal filters.

The Umatilla Chemical Depot holds about 12 percent of the nation's remaining chemical weapons. The military began stockpiling rockets, artillery shells, bombs, land mines and sprayers containing nerve and mustard agents beginning in 1962.

The 7.3 million pounds of weapons are scheduled to be destroyed by 2010 at a cost of \$2.4 billion.

With the first rocket disposal on Wednesday, the Army now has three working chemical weapons incinerators in the United States — Hermiston; Tooele, Utah; and Anniston, Ala. A fourth is expected to open next spring in Pine Bluff, Ark.

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Sixteen poor countries make U.S. funding cut

BY GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell calls it the most promising development in foreign assistance in decades.

That is quite a claim for a program that has yet to disburse its first dollar. But it is clear that President Bush's Millennium Challenge Account, first proposed 2 1/2 years ago, represents a fresh approach to helping countries overcome economic backwardness.

The fund's premise is simple: If a poor country demonstrates a commitment to govern justly, promotes economic freedom and invests in its people, it may be entitled to U.S. dollars.

In other words, the Bush administration view is that little good comes from pouring aid into a country that pursues bad policies.

Starting up a new program can be labor-intensive. Bush first proposed the Millennium Challenge Account in March 2002. Only now are the first outlays on the horizon.

Of 70 countries that meet administration eligibility requirements based on need, 16 made the cut for receiving aid: Armenia, Benin, Bolivia, Cape Verde, Georgia, Ghana, Honduras, Lesotho, Madagascar, Mali, Mongolia, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Senegal, Sri Lanka and the Pacific Island nation of Vanuatu.

They will get to share in the \$1 billion Congress has appropriated for the first year, assuming that Washington approves the projects they design.

All 16 are small and poor. Eight are African, where a half-century of development assistance has done little to improve the underlying problems of hunger, disease and poverty.

Africa also is the prime beneficiary of another major administration foreign aid initiative: \$15 billion proposed over five years to combat HIV/AIDS.

To the extent that much of Africa still lives in misery, Jeffrey Sachs, a development expert at Columbia University, says lack of U.S. foresight is partly to blame.

"In recent years, America gave a negligible \$4 million a year to Ethiopia to boost agricultural productivity but then responded with around \$500 million in emergency food aid in 2003 when the crops failed," Sachs wrote recently.

Nancy Birdsall, president of the Center for Global Development, believes the Millennium program could become a development breakthrough.

"If implemented effectively, the resulting program could fundamentally improve the quality and quantity of U.S. aid and become a model for other donor countries," she said.

Her colleague at the center, Steven Radelet, welcomes the initiative but criticizes other aspects of Bush's policies toward low-income countries. By supporting huge subsidies for American farmers in 2002, Bush "undercut the livelihood of poor farmers around the world," Radelet said.

Paul Applegarth, a veteran of the World Bank and Wall Street, runs the government agency that administers the Millennium Challenge Account. He says successful reform in poor countries will attract not only the fund's money but also foreign investors, which he describes as the key to long-term prosperity.

Applegarth also says there has been a notable uptick in debate over reform in some poor countries as they try to position themselves to join recipients of the U.S. program.

But Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., a member of the House International Relations Committee, says an advantage of the traditional approach to aid is that the poorest countries were always assured of getting help.

"Qualifying for Millennium Challenge funds has nothing to do with how bad problems are in your country," Payne says. He worries that desperately poor Haiti, as one example, never will be eligible for the program.

Under Bush's plan, the Challenge is a supplement to the traditional assistance vehicle, the Agency for International Development, founded in 1961. Its budget is about \$10 billion annually.

If Congress goes along, Millennium Challenge Account funding will rise from the current \$1 billion for this year to \$2.5 billion in 2005 and then go to \$5 billion annually by 2006.

USAID will continue providing development assistance. The agency is credited with carrying out highly effective programs in such areas as oral rehydration therapy, which has saved the lives of millions of children with such diseases as dysentery; population and family planning; and help for fledgling entrepreneurs.

USAID has its detractors, however. Former Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged that AID's programs had minimal effect and were "only lining the pockets of corrupt dictators, while funding the salaries of a growing, bloated bureaucracy."

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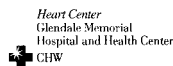
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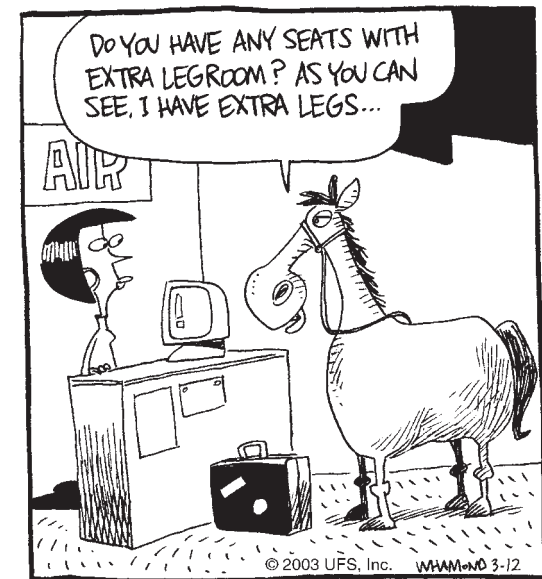
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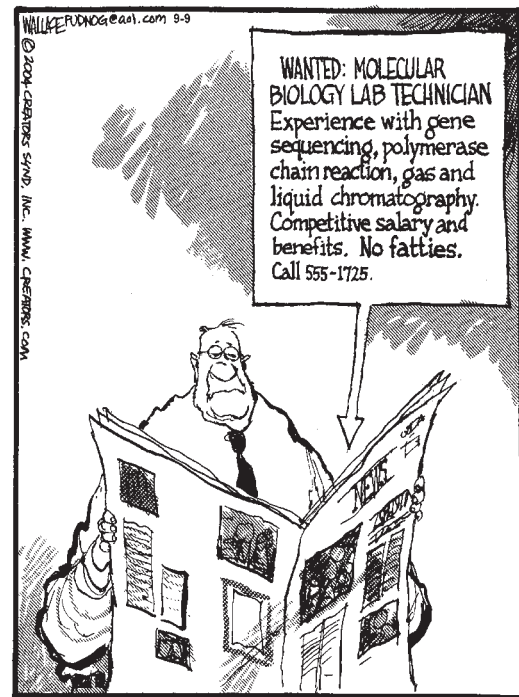
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lawsuit endangers Disney trademarks in South Africa

By The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Disney Enterprises may have to sell its trademarks in South Africa to pay for damages if a poor family wins a lawsuit claiming it lost millions in royalties from the hit song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The Pretoria High Court on Tuesday dismissed an application by Disney Enterprises to prevent its trademarks from being sold off if the family of the late musician Solomon Linda, who wrote the original song, "Mbube," in 1939, wins its suit.

Lawyers for Linda's family obtained a court order in July attaching more than 240 trademarks registered here to their \$1.6 million lawsuit in order to establish local jurisdiction.

The trademarks, which include well-known images such as Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, could be sold locally to pay Linda's heirs if they win their lawsuit, according to Tuesday's ruling.

Linda's three surviving daughters and 10 grandchildren, living in poverty in the Johannesburg township of Soweto, have received only a one-time payment of \$15,000, according to their lawyers.

"It means that Mickey Mouse is still in captivity," said Adri Malan, spokesman for the family's legal team.

Joyce Lorigan, a London-based spokeswoman for Disney, said the judgment Tuesday was disappointing, but had no impact on the substance of the dispute.

"The real issue in this lawsuit is whether Linda's estate or Abilene Music Publishing — who bought the rights to the song from Linda's wife — owns the copyright to 'The Lion Sleeps Tonight,'" Lorigan said in a statement.

The action is based on laws in Commonwealth nations at the time the song was first recorded. Under these provisions, the rights to a song revert to the composer's heirs 25 years after his death.

No court date has been set.

Linda died penniless in 1962, having sold the rights to his original song to the South African company Abilene

Music Publishing. It went on to generate an estimated \$15 million in royalties after it was adapted by other artists, including the American songwriter George Weiss, whose version is featured in "The Lion King."

The song has been covered by at least 150 artists, including The Tokens, George Michael, Miriam Makeba and The Spinners.

NEW YORK — He won't be live from New York, but he will be on tape.

"Saturday Night Live" cast member Darrell Hammond has been tapped to host the 25th annual news and documentary Emmy Awards. Unlike "SNL," the ceremony won't be live from New York. Instead, it will be taped at the Marriott Marquis Hotel on Sept. 13 and then telecast on Sept. 25 on the Discovery Times Channel.

"We are pleased to have Darrell Hammond join these prestigious news personalities at this year's celebration," Peter Price, president of the National Television Academy, said Tuesday. "Mr. Hammond brings the special credential of having impersonated many of America's most prominent newsmakers and newscasters."

Peter Jennings, Diane Sawyer, Wolf Blitzer, Brian Williams and Dan Rather will present awards. Rather is among many newsmen and political pundits Hammond has imitated during his eight-season run on NBC's "SNL." He's taken on almost everyone in the Bush administration (Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, John Ashcroft, Colin Powell, Tom Ridge), and is well-known for his portrayal of former President Bill Clinton.

LONDON — Scottish rockers Franz Ferdinand, whose debut album has been hailed by critics as a masterpiece of pop, won the prestigious Mercury Music Prize.

The Glasgow-based quartet were the favorites among the 12-strong shortlist to take home the award for their self-titled album.

The \$35,600 prize, now in its 13th year, honors the

best album of the year by a British or Irish band. It is judged on talent and innovation rather than commercial sales, and the winner can usually expect a surge in sales and publicity.

Among the acts Franz Ferdinand beat for the prize, announced Tuesday, were two-time nominee The Streets, aka rapper Mike Skinner; young soul sensation Joss Stone; urban star Jamelia; and guitarless rock band Keane.

The shortlist was rounded out by new rockers The Zutons, jazz singer Amy Winehouse, Northern Irish quartet Snow Patrol, dance outfit Basement Jaxx, pop group Belle & Sebastian, rapper Ty and singer Robert Wyatt.

NEW YORK — Julianne Moore wants to give children more time for their imaginations — and she's doing it one watch at a time.

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