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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Eighty such themes have occurred so frequently that they have been “retired from circulation” since News of the Weird began publishing in 1988, and here are more of them: A jar with a loved one’s ashes is sometimes inadvertently given away or sold, as at a yard sale. Or a spouse agrees to reconcile even though he or she was recently the victim of attempted murder by the other. Every couple of years, reports surface from Africa about rumors of people able to make penises disappear. Increasingly now, judges punish young noisemakers by forcing them to listen to demographically unappealing music (classical or polka or Barry Manilow). Those things were once upon a time weird, but no longer.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 284th day of 2006.
There are 81 days left in the year.

1779 Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, fighting for American independence, died two days after being mortally wounded during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Ga.
1890 The Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Compassion is the basis of all morality.”
ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER
GERMAN PHILOSOPHER (1788-1860)

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SM Police just can't wait



THREE PAIR: SMPD officers make their presence felt Tuesday along the busy Third Street Promenade shopping corridor.

Show of force gets jump on holidays

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

THIRD STREET — While Thanksgiving weekend typically kicks off the holiday shopping season, it seems the Santa Monica Police Department isn't waiting until “Black Friday” to hit the streets in full force.

Since Oct. 1, additional officers have been assigned to the city's most popular shopping districts — which include Montana Avenue, Main Street and the Third Street Promenade — in an effort to protect the hundreds of thousands of shoppers who are expected to descend upon Santa Monica in the coming months.

Normally, the deployment doesn't occur until November, however, patrols are pounding the pavement ahead of schedule. The warm weather

Has Dogtown had its day?

Renowned surf and skate shop is on the chopping block

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MAIN STREET — In 1975, a group of unknown street kids from Dogtown revolutionized the world of skateboarding. More than 30 years later, their shrine still stands, but may not much longer.

Known as the “Z-Boys,” the young skaters introduced an aggressive and unique style of boarding during the 1975 Bahne-Cadillac National Skateboard Championship, rocking a following accustomed to the routines of handstanding on skateboards.

The Z-Boys skate team was created by the owners of a small surf and skate shop at the corner of Main and Bay streets, where many pinpoint as the birthplace of modern skateboarding. Three decades later, a



WHAT MAY COME: Randy Wright, the owner of Horizons West, which also maintains elements of the original Zephyr Shop, agrees with many in the community that the city is in danger of losing some history if his building is felled.

Trustees pull the plug on Malibu plot

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC HDQTRS — The Santa Monica College Board of Trustees has terminated the purchase of a 7-acre site in Malibu that had been identified as the possible location for an educational center.

The action was taken Monday in consultation with the Malibu Public Facilities Authority, a joint powers authority formed between SMC and the City of Malibu following passage of Measure S — the \$135 million bond measure approved by Santa Monica-Malibu voters in 2004.

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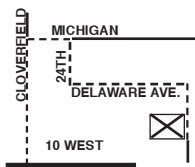
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You're the lead, Gemini

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You have the energy and clout to back your actions, ideas and opinions. Still, events or information could challenge you. Thinking through an idea can only be helpful and make sure you are on the right track. Tonight: Flex with others' plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You have a way of justifying any quality indulgence that takes you down a new path. Just the same, you might want to think before you leap. A partner or associate might have very different financial ideas. Listen. Tonight: Your treat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Yes, you are feeling your Wheaties. The real issue lies in how to handle all this energy. Someone could challenge you or feel threatened by you — time to use your charm! Tonight: You are the lead actor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ Know when to call it quits or just say you are tired. This knowledge and ability could separate you from the many who surround you. Schedule a checkup or dentist's appointment soon. You can only stall so long. Tonight: Curl up with a book. Happily vanish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You might not know when to put a halt to what seems like a runaway situation. You will feel pushed to a point where even a purring Lion could become a snarling animal. We understand. Learn to say no sooner. Tonight: Hang with your pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Take charge, keeping in mind what needs to happen. Sometimes others defer to you because they trust your judgment. Rarely do you go out on a limb. A family member creates an uproar. Could he or she not be getting enough attention? Tonight: Try to curb the socializing and head home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Sometimes you need to disengage. Pull out of a situation and detach, perhaps imagining what it would be like to walk in another person's shoes. You might decide that it is time for a change. Tonight: Let your mind roam to music, or perhaps surf the Internet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Even you might need to think before you take action. A partner conceptualizes a situation differently. He or she has an interesting perspective. Yes, you do need to express your ideas, especially if your finances are involved. Tonight: Time for a special person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Do you ever have a sense that you could be a touch pushy? Today is one of those days when you push others away, perhaps only because you need to snarl or be testy. Look within before making comments. Do you have this trait that you are criticizing? Tonight: Go along with someone else's plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Know when to back off. Your best bet will be focusing on work and your routine. You will mellow out and gain a novel perspective. Your abilities in the public or professional realm make a difference. Tonight: Slow down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You need to see both sides if you want to keep the peace. If you manage to identify and work with different opinions, you will discover how clear you are. A friend could let you down, or a meeting could be difficult. This too will pass. Tonight: A midweek romp.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Duck before someone slams you with information you would prefer not to hear. If you listen to an associate or boss, you are getting a distorted version. Know when something doesn't work. Tonight: Mosey on home.

BORN TODAY Food manufacturer **Henry Heinz** (1844), actor **Luke Perry** (1966)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Candidates deal with a Shores thing

By Daily Press staff

City Council candidates will square off again tonight at the Shores, 2700 Neilson Way in Ocean Park. The forum, sponsored by the Shores Residents Association, will be held in the Shores Meeting Room on the lobby level of the north tower, and will run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Guest parking is available adjacent to the building. The public is invited to attend. For questions or directions, call (310) 392-2275.

A little Spitfire and polish for food bank

By Daily Press staff

While getting some grub for themselves this week, diners at a local restaurant can also help feed the impoverished and the down-and-out. The Spitfire Grill is holding a “Food Drive Week” promotion on behalf of the Westside Food Bank through Oct. 14, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Diners who bring in a bag of non-perishable food items for Westside Food Bank will receive a 20 percent discount off their dinner bill, excluding alcohol. The Spitfire Grill, 3300 Airport Ave., has been a fixture in Santa Monica for more than 50 years. Westside Food Bank, now celebrating its 25th anniversary of service to the community, provides food to 65 local agencies with food assistance programs for low-income families and individuals. Member agencies are located in Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, West Los Angeles, Inglewood and West Hollywood. The Food Bank is also a founding member of Santa Monica Organizations Active in Disaster. Each year, the Food Bank’s food reaches more than 80,000 people, nearly half of whom are children. For further information, please call (310) 828-6016, ext. 18, or visit www.westside-foodbankca.org.

Duking it out: Grant given to John Wayne

By Daily Press staff

The John Wayne Cancer Institute (JWCI) at Saint John’s Health Center has been awarded a grant from The Avon Foundation, thanks to the recent Avon Walk for Breast Cancer in Los Angeles. JWCI’s Breast Cancer Research Program has received \$450,000 to support program materials and staffing. This includes a program coordinator, outreach coordinator and a bi-lingual health educator. These new funds will build upon existing support from the Avon Foundation, which began in 2003, to establish the collaboration of outreach through the Center for Healthy Aging (CHA) and research at JWCI. Saint John’s, a 230-bed, not-for-profit, acute-care hospital, provides a full spectrum of treatment and diagnostic services in cancer care, cardiac care, orthopedics, labor and delivery, critical care and other specialties to Santa Monica and neighboring communities.

Voter registration deadline approaching

By Daily Press staff

If you plan to make your voice heard in the upcoming general election, make sure to get registered. The voter registration deadline for the upcoming Nov. 7 general election is on Oct. 23. Persons wishing to register must be U.S. citizens, residents of Los Angeles County, not in prison or on parole for conviction of a felony, and at least 18 years of age by election day. Voter registration forms are available throughout the county at approximately 1,230 locations, including libraries, fire stations, post offices and city clerk offices. Assistance in registering to vote is also provided by staff at the Department of Motor Vehicles and designated public social services agencies. LA County residents may telephone the RR/CC’s election information section at (562) 466-1310, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, to obtain information regarding locations near them to pick-up registration-by-mail forms. Telephone requests for registration forms can be made using the election information number 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The postage-paid forms will be mailed within a day after the request is received. To register to vote online, go to www.lavote.net and click on the “voter registration” icon.



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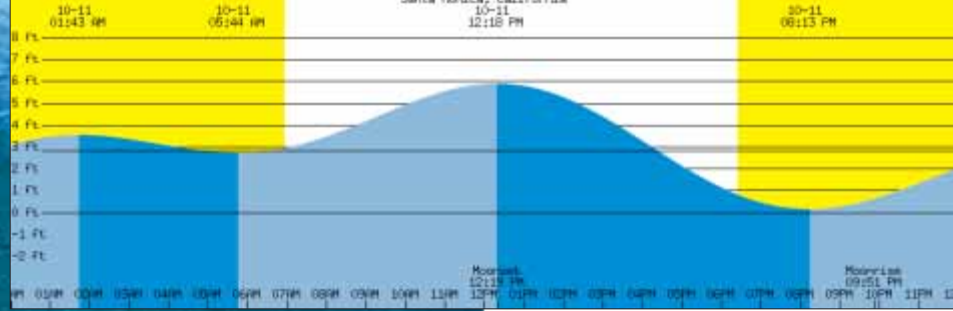
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The QLine

Off and running ...

This work week will be a shorter one for many of us, with Columbus Day still a federal public holiday. Banks, post offices and other government offices close their doors, though Santa Monica schools remain in session. Holidays reserved for the remembrance of such figures as Christopher Columbus, Martin Luther King Jr. and past presidents often spark discord about just who warrants a national day off in their honor.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know:

“Who really deserves a holiday named in their honor? Should schools and offices be closed for all of these honorary days, or has the calendar become clouded? Is there a current holiday that should be eliminated?”

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hastert certainly wasn't divine

Editor:
(House Speaker Dennis) Hastert must go. He is as guilty of conspiracy and complicity in this scandal as the Catholic Church was in transferring priests that were molesting alter boys instead of reporting them to the police and removing them from the priesthood, where they had access to children. Hastert has known about this pervert in the midst and did nothing but sweep it under the rug and hide him and his crimes. Yet they reproached and impeached (President Bill) Clinton for just having oral sex with a woman of age that was not his wife. These are Republican hypocrites! Now scandal has hit their doors and they act like victims, when the children are the victims. They are opposed to gays marrying but they are not opposed to child molesters? Far worse in my book is (Mark) Foley because he preys on young boys. I am a mother of a son and I am outraged by Hastert still being allowed to serve. If it was my son that was molested, I would be suing all of them.

Tessa Adler
Los Angeles

V for vendetta against Santa Monica residents

Editor:
Kudos to Bill Bauer (SMDP, Oct. 9, page 4) for telling it like it is regarding the huge expensive waste Prop. V would be to city residents — homeowners and renters alike. He is right on the money with his assertion that most cities consider stormwater management to be an essential service paid by the general fund, while our city wastes core money for non-essentials, such as enlarging its public housing empire.
Who is the biggest landlord in Santa Monica? City Hall, by far, through its housing agency. Who is the biggest developer? City Hall. Who benefits from this multi-million-dollar largess? Not Santa Monicans.
Particularly insidious is, as Bauer noted, the fact that if Prop. V passes, the City Council would have power to enact whatever taxes and fees it would like down the road. This city already operates a gold-plated trash and sewer business. But parts of our fair city remain dangerously filthy, especially the alleys. Graffiti ugliness assaults us all around.
Have you noticed your outrageously high city utility bills lately? You have if you own property. But renters, rest assured, you will pay these costs as well. And we are held captive by this city trash monopoly. We can't use private haulers, though they are much less expensive.
The ruling party, the SMRR, uses issues such as "environment" and "affordable housing" like the President uses fear and the war on terror -- rhetoric appropriated to increase their own power. On the surface, who wouldn't agree that lower rent is a good thing, or clean beaches? But that's not really what's in play here. Prop. V is yet another way for the city to take money from your family, and would become, if adopted, yet another reason why living here is more and more expensive. Our local ruling party would again use it as a scare tactic for its socialist tax-increasing agenda and bureaucracy empire-building. While they're busy telling us they're trying to save the planet, the SMRR gang is turning Santa Monica into Beverly Hills/Skid Row West.
When is enough enough? When will you see the panhandling drunk or the alley defecator or the doorway masturbator or the drug-store mugger or the trash-can scavenger -- and say no more? When do you reject the massive surcharges attached to your utility bill month after month, while the beaches are still unsafe to swim? How about election day?

Mark Shepherd
Santa Monica

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America would have acted like N. Korea if threatened



Some time ago, a friend described the process by which the criminal law administrators justice by likening it to a physician attempting to perform delicate surgery with a meat cleaver. This week, it would seem this analogy might also apply well to international political affairs, considering that North Korea has now proclaimed it possesses a nuclear bomb.

President Bush and other global leaders have had much to say about it, but it is glaringly evident that they don't know any more about what to do now that it has become a reality than they knew about how to prevent it from coming to pass. Beyond all the verbiage, I am left with the reality that today we live in a world that is greatly different than the one in which we lived just one week ago. All that seems to remain available to us is to consider its implications.

On one level, the fact that we are presented with an enemy in possession of nuclear weapons that could be used against us is nothing new. Certainly, this is a situation that we have lived with for many decades. Just ask James Bond about all the Russian and Chinese evildoers he has successfully kept at bay for years, all the while enabling the British homeland security alert system to remain safely between the range of from "somewhat miffed" to "slightly peeved."

So, what makes North Korea different?
One reason could be because when it comes to psychopathic nut bars with delusions of global grandeur, Kim Jong Il seems like he could very well be the real thing ... you know, like a real "Dr. Evil" sitting in a secret lair somewhere, deciding the fate of people like us while stroking a pussy cat on his lap. Add to that, his diminutive stature and the neurosis typically associated with that circumstance, and that would seem to suggest that what we really have on our hands now is a person who is more comparable to a "Mini-Me" with a Napoleonic complex whose finger has been enabled to reach the Big Red Button. And, if this potential threat to our existence were not scary enough, let us not forget that we're soon to have a second Mini-Me in Iran with his finger on a Red Button of his own. You do remember Mr. "Israel should be wiped off the face of the map," don't you? So all-in-all, isn't that just ducky for those like you and me who just want to get along?

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, we have a president who, under the present particular circumstances, could be likened to James Bond when he was strapped to a gurney in one of his movies as a laser beam was literally burning the table in two on its way up to his "gentles." In short (no pun intended), the President's options appear to be limited. After all, how do you undo something like this once it has already occurred, especially

when you have both China and Russia (and, for that matter, many other countries around the world) telling him he should do nothing to further aggravate an already tense situation.

In my view, however, this may not be bad advice. At minimum, perhaps our president would do well at this moment in history to not react, at least until he has taken some time to reflect upon the role he has played in bringing all the rest of us to this point.

Is it a coincidence, I wonder, that the two nations we now find feverishly working to perfect a nuclear bomb are the same two that the president specifically identified, along with Iraq, as the three countries constituting an "Axis of Evil." Without getting into the merits of the point he was trying to make back then, I have to think that when Iran and North Korea watched what we did to Iraq, they had to wonder if they could be next on the President's agenda. If they concluded that was a very real possibility, can they really be blamed for doing what they are doing now? Were we in their shoes, wouldn't we be doing exactly what they are as a practical matter of self-defense? In fact, was not the urgency of the Manhattan Project during World War II motivated by identical concerns?

But even understanding that does not seem to go far towards allaying our concerns. So, what is the real problem? When all the dust settles, isn't it the fact that now we have at least one Third World country, and soon two, that will have the ability to deploy the bomb and that also just happen to consider us to be their enemy? In light of the fact that we are currently at war with several such countries, and hated by even more (if their behavior at the U.N. is any indication), isn't that what we presently find to be so disturbing?

Well, we should. After all, as we have all witnessed repeatedly in the last several years, many of these are people inclined to favor the strategy of suicide missions. Speaking generally, nuclear equipped kamikazes are never a good thing, but when we are the most likely targets of such missions they most certainly are an especially bad thing. So, the real issue to be dealt with now would seem to be what can be done to stop the bombs Kim Jong Il produces (not to mention those soon to be produced by Iran) from finding their way into the hands of such murderers? And that, my friends, may very well be a problem for which there is no sure-fire answer. Thus, could it be that our present discomfort stems from our being unwillingly drawn to conclude that the Jong IIs of this world may now be holding the rest of us by the throat? Some might say, such are the vicissitudes of international affairs. But, even if that is true, of one thing we can be certain — we have now all been brought to a point where we may soon look back fondly upon the days when only a meat cleaver was available to our world's leaders.

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IT'S A GRIND: Manager Ryan Tittilah knows his store's time may be limited, as the owner moves closer to redevelopment. (Below right) The renowned Zephyr store site still stocks all things Dogtown.

Birthplace of boarding may be rolling out

ZEPHYR, from page 1

death knell may be ringing.

The Zephyr Shop is now gone and the building that housed it may soon follow suit. Those who have followed the skateboarding and surfing world say they are shocked that the owner of 2001-2011 Main St., is planning to demolish what they feel is a significant part of Santa Monica's cultural history in order to build a mixed-use development.

"That shop is definitely a landmark," said Santa Monica resident Bart Saric, who did artwork inside the Zephyr Shop. "Ask anyone who's been a local for more than 15 to 20 years and I'm sure they'll be shocked and concerned in the same note."

The shop and its history have inspired several films, including the documentary "Dogtown and Z-Boys" and feature film "The Lords of Dogtown." "Dogtown and Z-Boys" was written by original Z-Boy, Stacy Peralta.

The building today houses three tenants — Horizons West Surf Shop, and artist studios for Annie Sabroux and John Baldessari. Renowned dog photographer William Wegman is said to have once occupied the space housing Baldessari's studio.

"On the one hand, I understand gentrification," Baldessari said. "On the other hand, there is wisdom ... that artists are the best real estate developers."

Baldessari moved to the area during a time when he said Main Street was "a slump of all artists' studios."

He added that there is an exotic image associated with artist studios that attracts outsiders, and eventually, draws in restaurants that will surely raise property values.

OWNER ENVISIONS THE 'GREEN'

The owner, 2001 Main Street LLC, is planning to build a mixed-use building with 14 residential units, underground parking and retail space. The plan includes the demolition of an adjacent residential building at 212 Bay St.

Juli Doar, vice president of 2001 Main Street LLC, said the building would be the first privately-owned LEED certified mixed-use complex in Santa Monica.

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED, is a certification that the United States Green Building Council uses to designate developments that include "green"



or environmentally friendly elements.

Doar said the development would include more green space, no air-conditioning, natural light and low water-use toilets for its residential units.

"What we're attempting to do is to create a carbon neutral building so we have no impact on greenhouse gases," Doar said. "That is my aim."

The owner decided to tear down the building because of high maintenance costs for an old building that is in poor, and possibly dangerous, shape, Doar said.

If the building is demolished and replaced as planned, Doar said the owner would like to have Horizons West Surf Shop return. Shop owner Randy Wright said on Tuesday that he'd like to return to the space. If the city approves the development plans, Wright said the business will most likely go on hiatus while he "goes surfing."

Wright has owned Horizons West Surf Shop since 1987, when he took over the business for original "Z-Boy" Nathan Pratt, who opened the shop in 1977 after Zephyr and Jeff Ho Productions closed its doors.

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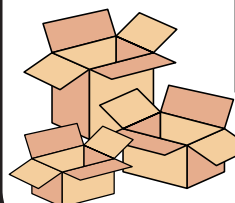
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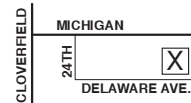
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SMC Trustees, teachers finally strike deal

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

SMC — More than two years after negotiations began, the Board of Trustees on Monday unanimously ratified a contract with Santa Monica College's teachers.

The new contract, which is retroactive to August 2004, will expire in August 2007. The terms include full coverage for health insurance, two pay raises, a one-time bonus, and new articles governing intellectual property and computer use.

The deal with the SMC Faculty Association should go a long way towards healing what had become a sometimes contentious relationship between administrators and faculty.

"I think everybody is pleased that we finally reached an agreement to move on," said Board

of Trustees Chairwoman Nancy Greenstein. "It felt very good to approve that [contract]."

Santa Monica College Public Information Office Bruce Smith said the faculty will receive a 3.5-percent pay raise retroactive to the beginning of spring semester of this year, a 1-percent pay raise effective this semester, and a one-time 3-percent bonus based on 2005-06 earnings.

The association approved the terms of the contract on Oct. 3 by a 441-4 vote.

Negotiations began in September 2004 and were delayed because of differences over pay raises, compensation issues with different departments, and issues with intellectual property and computer policy, said Jeff Shimizu, vice president of Academic Affairs, who was part of the bargaining team on behalf of the college.

Collective bargaining went to the state for mediation in June and July, and both parties

finally reached an agreement outside of mediation in September.

"There were a lot of complicated articles that we had initially and it took a lot of time to iron out," Shimizu said. "The salary compensation issue became the major focus point at the end of the bargaining."

The college originally offered a pay raise of 3.5 percent, but the faculty association demanded an additional 2 percent. The faculty association said administrators received a similar pay raise in 2005.

The main reason why administrators were reluctant to grant the extra 2 percent, according to Shimizu, was because they were uncertain of the amount of funding the college would receive from the state.

Administrators were also concerned about the decline in enrollment, which

directly affects funding, as well as the governor's equalization bill, which provides one-time funding of approximately \$3 million to Santa Monica College but would not annually roll into its base.

"We're thrilled we're able to finally come to an agreement with the faculty association and settle the eventual contract," Shimizu said.

The old contract did not include any terms on intellectual property or computer policy, said Lantz Simpson, the president of the faculty association. The new article will determine who would receive intellectual property rights if a faculty member conducts work outside of their normal assignment. The computer policy covers issues over allegation of improper use of e-mail and Internet research.

"We're very pleased with both of those," Simpson said. "We think it's a win-win."

Mum on Malibu deal

MALIBU, from page 1

"Following a comprehensive investigation of the site located at 23801 Stuart Ranch Road (in) Malibu, the college has determined that the site will not be adequate for our development needs and, therefore, we have terminated the purchase contract," said Nancy Greenstein, chair of the board of trustees.

A legal agreement between the authority and the owners of the property, Yamaguchi Tokiye Trust, prevents all parties from disclosing any details about the sale, including reasons why SMC pulled out of the deal.

"We determined that after due diligence,

the site wouldn't adequately meet the needs of the college," said Katharine Muller, dean of external programs. "I wouldn't say it was too small. We just decided it wouldn't meet our needs."

Malibu Mayor Ken Kearsley raised some concerns about fault lines when the purchase was announced in August.

On Tuesday, Muller said she wasn't aware of any fault lines at the site.

At least three other locations have been identified in and around the Civic Center area of Malibu, officials affiliated with the project said. One of those properties, located at 23519 W. Civic Center Way, is owned by the County of Los Angeles. An Internet search of that address lists it as the home of the Malibu Library in the Malibu Civic

Center Complex.

SMC President Dr. Chui Tsang said "both the college board and city officials are optimistic that a suitable location in the Civic Center will be found for the Malibu campus."

In August, the board had authorized Tsang to enter into an agreement for the college to purchase the Malibu site for \$8 million, intending to develop it as an educational center. However, under a 90-day contingency period, the board retains the right to cancel the purchase of the property, which is adjacent to the Malibu City Hall.

Funding for property acquisition and development of an education center will come from Measure S, from which \$25 million in funds has been dedicated to capital projects in Malibu.

Tsang said efforts to build the facility began several years ago during discussions with the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District and elected officials from Malibu. All parties wanted to expand educational opportunities for grade-school students, while simultaneously offering services to recent graduates and other residents in the area.

Tsang said the plan is to offer general education classes to help students transfer to other institutions of higher learning. Courses of general interest — to be determined following a survey of students' needs — will also be offered, along with courses geared towards adults looking to make a career change.

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Going it alone Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press
Matthew Elgari performs Eric Satie's 'Gnossienne No.3' during his guitar recital at Santa Monica College's Concert Hall on Tuesday. Elgari is a former SMC student and professor who presently teaches guitar ensemble at California State University, Los Angeles and California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

Police making presence felt

POLICE PRESENCE, from page 1

er is attracting more visitors than usual, according to Interim Police Chief Mark Smiley.

"We have a lot of people who live around and visit Third Street and we want to provide extra security, with the ultimate goal of providing maximum public safety," said Smiley, a 25-year-veteran of the SMPD. "This is an annual deployment. We've done this for as long as I can remember."

Smiley is serving as the city's top cop for the month of October while City Manager Lamont Ewell searches for a successor to former Chief James T. Butts Jr., who left the SMPD in August to become chief of police for Los Angeles World Airports. Smiley is the department's head of operations, which is responsible for overseeing all personnel within the SMPD.

Deputy Chief Phil Sanchez served as interim chief in September and Capt. Jacqueline Seabrooks is scheduled to take the helm in November. All three have shown an interest in becoming chief on a permanent basis.

Those familiar with the Promenade have noticed a difference.

"You see them everywhere now," said Joanne Price, a frequent visitor to the popular shopping

district, which attracts roughly 40,000 visitors a day. "They've really cleaned the place up. There aren't as many homeless people sitting around. You just feel a whole lot safer. It's great."

Smiley said the homeless are not being targeted during the recent deployment.

"I don't know if the number (of homeless) have decreased or not," Smiley said. "But the bottom line is we are going to provide that presence on Third Street, and if officers need to respond to something of a certain nature, then they will, whether it involves homeless people or not."

While the added police presence is most visible on the Promenade, merchants on Main Street and Montana Avenue — two of the city's most popular places to shop, dine and drink — should also see more officers patrolling on foot, Smiley said.

The number of officers will vary depending on the time of day, the location and the number of people visiting the area. There will be anywhere from two to six additional officers in each location. Smiley said the officers were deployed last Sunday.

Funds from an existing, overtime account will pay for the early deployment, which is expected to last until just after Christmas, said Capt. Alex Padilla.

Grinding to a halt?

ZEPHYR, from page 5

Today, the original Zephyr shop, which is adjacent to Horizons' main store, is a commercial shrine dedicated to only selling Zephyr items, including T-shirts, skateboards and surfboards. An entire wall is filled with photos from that fateful day in 1975 when the Z-Boys shocked the skateboarding world.

"If it was an ideal world, I would like to see it stay the same because there is a lot of history in the building," Wright said. "It is kind of a local landmark in the fact that there is a lot of legendary surfer/skater guys in the Dogtown community."

"I understand that my landlord owns the property and they wanted to do something like this 25 years ago, before I started working here," Wright said.

Steve Lovold, who has lived in the area for about 20 years and has frequented the store for almost 27 years, said the new development would hurt the city and the owner economically in the long-term because the loyal customers over the years could disappear.

"I talked to a couple of the guys who were on the Zephyr team and a lot are tired of overdevelopment," Lovold said. "As far as I'm

concerned, it would be the straw that broke the camel's back. We would either go somewhere else or down to Venice."

The Landmarks Commission discussed the demolition permit during Monday night's meeting and decided to postpone a vote until more information is uncovered about the history of the property.

Commissioner Deborah Levin said she was shocked when she found out about the building plans and feels it would "demolish the spirit of Santa Monica."

Several residents spoke in favor of preservation during the meeting, including neighbor Troy Hyatt, who said he got the issue agendized for the meeting.

"I've received calls and e-mails from a lot of people who are concerned about this," Hyatt said. "They want to see it preserved based on its historical significance."

A building can be designated as a landmark as long as it meets at least one of six criteria — cultural significance, architectural significance, artistic significance, historic personages, sense of location and significant architect, said Commission Chairman Nina Fresco.

"I live in Ocean Park and I always had a feeling of pride that the skateboard movement started here," Fresco said. "I'm aware of it and I'm waiting to see what level of research we can get."

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Anaheim city council race heating up over Mideast politics

BY GILLIAN FLACCUS

Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Politics in the Middle East have usurped traffic congestion and job creation as the hot topic in the upcoming municipal election, with a powerful GOP operative accusing one of the city council candidates of pro-Hezbollah and anti-Israel activities.

A letter by former state Republican Party chairman Shawn Steel has been circulating on the Internet for a week, accusing city council candidate and Syrian immigrant Belal "Bill" Dalati of helping sponsor an anti-Israel rally and associating with "zany left wing groups."

The letter was posted on OC Blog, a politically conservative site, by former state Sen. John Lewis, who is a consultant for Councilman Bob Hernandez, one of Dalati's opponents in the nonpartisan race. The post was titled "Something Scary in Anaheim."

Steel's comments have generated heated debate in chatrooms and in Little Gaza, the ethnic core for many of Orange County's Arab-Americans, who number at least 36,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

The controversy is not the first time the Middle East crisis has spilled over into the local political scene in areas with large Arab-American populations. Most recently, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa apologized to local Muslim leaders who accused him of taking Israel's side in the violence in Lebanon and ignoring invitations to attend Muslim peace vigils.

"There is much more to learn about Bill Dalati," Steel wrote in the letter. "Dalati would be a poor choice, who focuses on American's (sic) enemies in the Middle East. You have a chance to do something about it."

Dalati, who became a U.S. citizen in 1987, said the claims were unfounded and expressed hope the controversy would not draw attention away from his campaign

platform, which includes more mundane things such as the creation of more jobs, better health care and reducing traffic congestion.

"I'm running as an American citizen, as an American guy," said Dalati, an insurance agent and registered Republican. "Why are they bringing race and religion into it?"

Muslim leaders accused Steel of trying to exploit prejudice for political gain.

"Mr. Steel has a long history of making Islamophobic comments," said Hussam Ayloush, executive director of the Southern California office of the Council on American-Islamic Relations. "But for him to bring his dirty politics into our city is not appreciated."

In his letter, Steel said an organization called the Arab-American Broadcasting Co. helped sponsor an anti-Israel rally in Anaheim at the height of the war between Israel and Hezbollah. The company shares an address with Dalati's insurance business.

Steel accused Dalati, 41, of close associations with "extreme groups."

"He may very well be promoting a radical agenda instead of fixing potholes," Steel said in an interview Monday. "I would consider this particular rally ... in the same way as if he attended a Ku Klux Klan rally or a neo-Nazi rally. Those groups and their anti-American rhetoric are fundamentally the same."

Dalati called the July 29 event an anti-war rally and said the Arab-American Broadcasting Co. was now inactive. Dalati, a former company vice president, produces a weekly Arabic-language cable TV show focusing on Anaheim politics.

Dalati denied ties to Hezbollah or any fundraising activities on their behalf.

"Life has been so generous to me. I'm a married man with four kids and I live comfortably. This country has given me so much and this city has given me so much. I'm trying to give back," he said. "It's not about Arab-Americans, it's about Anaheim."

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BY MICHAEL R. BLOOD

AP Political Writer

LOS ANGELES — Trailing in his bid to unseat Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Democratic challenger Phil Angelides will begin airing a biographical TV ad Tuesday in a late-hour bid to tell his story to voters who may know little or nothing about him.

The ad, to run in markets statewide, entwines family footage of the candidate with details skimmed from his resume as a Sacramento businessman-politician. Opening with chiming guitar chords from the Bellamy Brothers' "Let Your Love Flow," it alludes to his political awakening in the Nixon era and later features a shot of Angelides with U.S. Sens. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer.

"Phil Angelides is a fighter for what he believes in — family, community, hard work and opportunity," a narrator says. "(He's) always on your side."

Hitting the airwaves less than a month before election day, the commercial points to a vexing issue for the Democrat. Even though Angelides has held statewide office for years, he remains a question mark to many voters. And without a well-defined public identity, it is difficult to become a credible alternative to the widely recognized celebrity governor.

"The nature of the campaign has been such that people haven't gotten to know much ... about Phil," said Bill Carrick, Angelides' media consultant.

A bruising primary last spring against state Controller Steve Westly centered on negative attacks, and the Schwarzenegger campaign and state Republicans have filled the airwaves with unflattering portraits of Angelides.

"You are dealing with one guy who has 100 percent name ID, and Phil doesn't have anything near that," Carrick said. The ad

stresses "who he is ... his values, so people get a strong sense of him," Carrick said.

Schwarzenegger, meanwhile, launched two new ads Monday. One highlights the state's economic growth and promises "solutions for affordable health care," while the other depicts Angelides as untrustworthy on health care and environmental issues.

The new ads come just days after Saturday's debate, the only one of the campaign, and less than a month before the Nov. 7 election. Counties are beginning to mail absentee ballots, meaning that some voters will be making decisions as soon as this week. Analysts have predicted as much as half the vote could come in the mail.

"If you have a bag of tricks, it's time to open it," said Democratic strategist Chris Lehane, who is not affiliated with either campaign.

The Democratic Party has spent millions on TV advertising seeking to reinforce Schwarzenegger's ties to the unpopular Bush administration. Polls, however, suggest the attacks may be doing little to dent the governor's standing. Schwarzenegger holds a double-digit lead over Angelides in recent polls.

An independent Field Poll last month found that among likely voters, nearly one in four had no opinion of Angelides, suggesting a broad swath of the electorate is unfamiliar with him, even though he's been state treasurer since 1999 and won the Democratic gubernatorial primary in June.

Equally troubling, 43 percent of voters surveyed had an unfavorable opinion of Angelides, compared to 35 percent who viewed him favorably.

The decision to air biographical ads was unusual considering such commercials typically air early on in campaigns, said Matthew Dowd, Schwarzenegger's media adviser.

"Maybe they are turning to different strategies," Dowd said. "I said all along the Bush thing wouldn't work."

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Google to buy video-sharing site YouTube for \$1.65B

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE

AP Business Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Internet search leader Google is snapping up YouTube for \$1.65 billion, brushing aside copyright concerns to seize a starring role in the online video revolution.

The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet's marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just a few hours after YouTube unveiled three separate agreements with media companies to counter the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits.

The price makes YouTube Inc., a still-unprofitable startup, by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history. Last year, Google spent \$130.5 million buying a total of 15 small companies.

Although some cynics have questioned YouTube's staying power, Google is betting that the popular video-sharing site will provide it an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet.

"This is the next step in the evolution of the Internet," Google Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt said during a conference call Monday.

YouTube will continue to retain its brand, its new headquarters in San Bruno and all 67 employees, including co-founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. Meanwhile, Google will continue to run a less popular video service on its own site.

The deal is expected to close before the end of the year.

"I'm confident that with this partnership

we'll have the flexibility and resources needed to pursue our goal of building the next-generation platform for serving media worldwide," said Hurley, YouTube's 29-year-old CEO.

Schmidt thinks so highly of Hurley and Chen, 27, that he compared them to Google's now 33-year-old co-founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page.

Brin sees the similarities too. "It's hard to imagine a better fit with another company," Brin said during Monday's conference call. "This really reminds me of Google just a few short years ago."

The two companies even share a common financial bond: Sequoia Capital, an early Google investor that owns a roughly 30 percent stake in YouTube. Menlo Park-based Sequoia remains a major Google shareholder and retains a seat on the company's board — factors that might have helped the deal come together after just a week of negotiation.

YouTube has drawn less flattering comparisons to the original Napster, the once-popular music sharing service that was buried in an avalanche of copyright infringement lawsuits filed by incensed music companies and artists.

While most videos posted on YouTube are homemade, the site also features volumes of copyrighted material — a problem that has caused some critics to predict the startup eventually would be sued into oblivion.

But Hurley and Chen have spent months cozying up with major media executives in an effort to convince them that YouTube could help them make more money by helping them connect with the growing number

of people who spend most of their free time on the Internet.

As its negotiations with Google appeared to be near fruition, YouTube on Monday announced new partnerships with Universal Music Group, CBS Corp. and Sony BMG Music Entertainment. Those alliances followed a similar arrangement announced last month with Warner Music Group Inc.

The truce with Universal represented a particularly significant breakthrough because the world's largest record company had threatened to sue YouTube for copyright infringement less than a month ago.

While Google has been hauling away huge profits from the booming search market, it hasn't been able to become a major player in online video.

That should change now, predicted Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li. "This gives Google the video play they have been looking for and gives them a great opportunity to redefine how advertising is done," she said.

Investors applauded the possible acquisition as Google shares climbed \$8.50 to close at \$429 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, then added another \$3.11 in extended trading.

Several other suitors, including Microsoft Corp., Yahoo Inc. and News Corp., reportedly have discussed a possible YouTube purchase in recent weeks.

"This deal looks pretty compelling for Google," said Standard & Poor's analyst Scott Kessler. "Google has been doing a lot of things right, but they are not sitting on their laurels."

Google's YouTube coup may intensify the pressure on Yahoo to make its own splash by buying Facebook.com, the Internet's second

most popular social-networking site. Yahoo has reportedly offered as much as \$1 billion for Palo Alto-based Facebook during months of sporadic talks.

"Yahoo really needs to step up and do something," said Roger Aguinaldo, an investment banker who also publishes a dealmaking newsletter called the M&A Advisor. "They are becoming less relevant and looking less innovative with each passing day."

Selling to Mountain View-based Google will give YouTube more technological muscle and advertising know-how, as well as generate a staggering windfall for a company that was running on credit card debt just 20 months ago.

To conserve money as it subsisted on \$11.5 million in venture capital, YouTube had been based in an austere office above a San Mateo pizzeria until recently moving to more spacious quarters in a neighboring city.

Since the company started in Hurley's garage in February 2005, YouTube has blossomed into a cultural touchstone that shows more than 100 million video clips per day. The video library is eclectic, featuring everything from teenagers goofing off in their rooms to William Shatner singing "Rocket Man" during a 1970s TV show. Most clips are submitted by users.

YouTube's worldwide audience was 72.1 million by August, up from 2.8 million a year earlier, according to comScore Media Metrix.

Li and Kessler expect even more media companies will be lining up to do business with YouTube now that Google owns it.

"It's going to be like, 'You can either fight us or you can make money with us,'" Li predicted.

Oil tax fight becomes state's most expensive initiative campaign

BY SAMANTHA YOUNG
AND NOAKI SCHWARTZ

Associated Press Writers

SACRAMENTO — In any other year, a \$60 million opposition campaign fueled by a deep-pockets industry would spell nearly certain doom for a California ballot initiative.

It still might. But the fight over Proposition 87, the oil-production tax, could be different. The infusion of \$40 million by a Hollywood producer has given

environmentalists pushing the initiative the financial firepower to respond punch-for-punch to the global petroleum companies that oppose it.

The battle over the so-called oil tax has become the costliest initiative campaign in California history and has led to a flood of television advertising throughout the state.

The campaigns for and against the measure have raised \$104.4 million, according to campaign finance records at the secretary of state's office reviewed Monday. That amount surpasses the pharmaceutical industry's lob-

bing in last year's special election on two prescription drug measures and a \$93 million contest in 1998 by Indian tribes to legalize tribal gambling.

"The numbers are so amazingly large," said John Matsusaka, president of the Initiative and Referendum Institute at the University of Southern California, who specializes in economics and government.

The stakes got higher Monday with the introduction of former Vice President Al Gore, who appears in a television commercial promoting the initiative.

"Here is the truth the oil companies won't tell you," Gore says in the 30-second spot, which started airing Monday. "Half of the foreign oil they're importing to California is from the Middle East. As a result, California is dangerously dependent on foreign oil."

Gore spokeswoman Kalee Kreider said the vice president has been following the California initiative campaign in an effort to educate people about global warming.

One of the initiative's goals is to reduce oil dependence in California by 25 percent over the next decade.

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Wyoming files suit over U.S. wolf plan

BY BEN NEARY
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming is renewing its legal fight to try to force the federal government to accept a proposed state management plan for wolves that would allow them to be shot on sight in much of the state.

In a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday, the state argues that the federal government rejected the state's proposed wolf management plan because of political considerations, not because of its scientific merits.

It made that argument in a previous lawsuit, but it was dismissed in U.S. District Court, a decision that was upheld by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The new lawsuit is based on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decision in July to reject the state's petition to remove wolves in Wyoming from the endangered species list.

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Helena, Mont., said Tuesday that his agency had expected the state lawsuit but was sorry to see it filed nonetheless.

"I guess the bottom-line is I'm kind of sorry to just see this court stuff just go on and on and on," Bangs said. "We'll do our best to see all the information presented, and defend our position, if that's the right thing to do."

Bangs said that once Wyoming has a federally approved wolf management plan in place, the state will be able to take over man-

agement of the animals.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has already turned management of wolves over to state agencies in Montana and Idaho, which filed management plans acceptable to the federal agency. About 400 wolves have been killed in those states for preying on livestock and for other reasons since 1987, Bangs said earlier.

Wyoming's proposed plan for managing the estimated 309 wolves in the state calls for leaving the animals alone in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. Killing of wolves in nearby areas would be regulated by the state, while wolves elsewhere in Wyoming could essentially be shot on sight.

Wyoming Attorney General Pat Crank said Tuesday that the state is eager to have a judge review whether the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's decision to reject the management plan was warranted on science. The earlier lawsuit never reached that point before being dismissed.

"We've alleged all along that they've failed to follow the best science mandate, and the rejection of our management plan was based on political considerations, especially fear of future lawsuits by environmental groups," Crank said.

The lawsuit also seeks a court order to force the U.S. Fish and Wildlife to act on state proposals to limit the wolves' effect on wildlife and livestock. Crank said the proposals include allowing state wardens to intervene if wolves harass elk at state winter feedgrounds.

Masked student in trenchcoat opens fire in a middle school

BY MARCUS KABEL
Associated Press Writer

JOPLIN, Mo. — Pointing an assault rifle to the ceiling, the masked figure who had entered Joplin Memorial Middle School just before the start of classes fired a single shot and then his rifle jammed.

"I would classify this as a very dangerous situation, a life-threatening situation," said school superintendent Jim Simpson. "This had all the hallmarks of a school shooting."

"We were lucky."

No one was injured, though the seventh-grader behind the mask pointed the weapon at students, teachers and administrators, authorities said.

Assistant Superintendent Steve Doerr, who happened to be visiting the school, was among the first to encounter the 13-year-old student.

The boy pointed the weapon at two students and a teacher, then told Doerr, "Please don't make me do this."

Doerr responded, "You don't have to do this, there is another way."

he school then fired the shot into the ceiling.

His Mac-90 rifle, a replica of an AK-47 assault rifle, jammed after the first shot, police said. The rifle belonged to his parents,

who told police they kept it in a gun safe.

Doerr and Principal Steve Gilbreth persuaded the youth to leave the building. He walked out, followed by Gilbreth, who used his handheld radio to alert police to the boy's location.

Police took him into custody after finding him crouched behind a nearby building. His name was not released because of his age.

The student's backpack contained military manuals, instructions on assembling an improvised explosive device and detailed drawings of the school. The school, which has 750 students, was closed while police and Missouri State Highway Patrol officers searched the building with bomb-sniffing dogs. No explosives were found.

"This was quite well thought-out," Joplin police officer Curt Farmer said. "He had been planning this for a long time."

Lt. Geoff Jones said the boy's motives were unclear. School officials said the student had no major disciplinary problems.

Simpson said police told him the boy had a fascination with the Columbine High School shooting that left 15 people dead near Littleton, Colo., in 1999. Police declined to comment.

The student was wearing a trench coat and had a mask or hood fashioned out of a white T-shirt with two holes cut out for his eyes.

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**DAYS ON
THE MARKET**
BY JODI SUMMERS

The year 2006 will stand as a record year for institutional investment in office and industrial real estate. The National Association of Realtors' third quarter Commercial Real Estate Outlook confirms that large institutions (life insurance companies, pension funds, etc.) — known to be the extremely cautious and risk-adverse with commercial real estate investments — are making a record level of investments in the office and industrial real estate this year. Through the third quarter, institutional investors had purchased a record \$12 billion worth of office acquisitions.

Institutional investors and private equity funds have accounted for half of the office building sales, and more than one-third of the industrial property sales volume through the first three quarters of 2006, reveals transaction data from Real Capital Analytics.

As recently as 2001-03, institutions were the net sellers of their office and retail assets. In the first half of 2004, institutions purchased just under \$10 billion in commercial real estate. During the first six months of 2005, that number rose to \$22.4 billion. This year, institutional investors have spent more than \$31 billion in all sectors, with a noteworthy wise in the acquisition of office and multi-family properties.

The third quarter was the sixth straight quarter of national growth in the commercial property sector. David Lereah, the National Association of Realtors' chief economist, notes that the improvement is long-term.

"Our commercial leading indicator has risen in 11 out of the last 12 quarters," said Lereah, "meaning the recovery in commercial real estate will be sustained well into 2007."

Here's how the various commercial property sectors are faring:

OFFICE

Increased construction costs have caused a slowdown in the development of speculative office real estate (speculative development means you build an office building or complex before a lead tenant has been found.). This translates to fewer options for tenants. Try finding decent office space in L.A. County — it's as hard as trying to buy a house was three years ago.

Tenants are renewing their current leases or committing to longer-term leases with build-to-suit options. By the end of 2006, the national office vacancy rate will be holding steady at 13 percent — the lowest rate since 2001. Ventura County is forecast to have the lowest vacancy rate at just below 6 percent. Orange County should be at 7.6 percent.

Basic economics continue to indicate that limited supply and increasing demand are causing vacancy rates to fall and rents to grow. Overall rent growth in 2006 will be 5.5 percent, up from 5.2 percent last year. Gross office rents are highest in New York City (\$47 per square foot) followed by Washington, DC at \$31/psf. The national average is \$19/psf.

The total dollar value of commercial office buildings trading hands so far in 2006 is \$55.7 billion — 12 percent higher than the same period last year. The average office cap rate on closed transactions is 7 percent, down from 8.5 percent in August 2004. The

cap is closer to 6.5 percent in L.A. and other major markets.

Markets with the highest office sales prices are Manhattan (\$574/psf), Washington, DC (\$457/psf), and Stamford, Conn. (\$427/psf). Los Angeles is in the range of \$400/pfs. If supply is held in check next year and demand continues to be strong, rent growth in 2007 is expected to be close to 8.3 percent.

INDUSTRIAL

The demand for industrial warehouse and distribution space has brought the industrial vacancy rate down to a 5-year low — 9.7 percent. In 2006, a record 204 million square feet of space will be added to the nation's industrial real estate market. Much of this new space is designed to meet the needs of specialized warehousing and distribution industries.

RETAIL

Retail is the sector of the commercial marketplace that is expected to suffer the most during the real estate downturn. Rising interest rates and fluctuating oil prices are impacting consumer confidence. These and issues like the ease of online shopping have softened demand for retail space. While the current vacancy rate of 8.1 percent is below the double-digit rates seen in 2002, it is still a cause for concern. Speculators are forecasting trouble in the "big box" single tenant marketplace; businesses such as furniture stores are already taking a hit.

MULTI-FAMILY

Multi-family is another strong investment area. The slowdown in the housing market has positively impacted the multi-family market across the nation.

Potential first-time homebuyers elect to stay renters. The California Association of Realtors notes that about 23 percent of first-time homebuyers in California were able to afford a median-priced home at the end of the third quarter of 2006, compared with 30 percent in 2005. As you know, in Los Angeles, housing affordability remains a problem. Our multi-family vacancy rate is just 2 percent, compared with the national vacancy rate of 4.6 percent.

Locally, the decline in "condo conversion" activity is having two impacts. First, there has been a flipping of some multi-family apartment complexes originally bought for conversion purposes back to multifamily investors. Second, the return of properties destined for conversion will increase vacancy rates as these multifamily complexes are returned to the active rental inventory.

HOTELS AND HOSPITALITY

Both revenue per available room (known as RevPAR) and occupancy rates for the hospitality sector are increasing. RevPAR for the third quarter of 2006 was \$80.96, which when seasonally adjusted for the end of the year will make for an annual average of \$78.25, up from the \$71.46 recorded last year. A record number of new rooms are being built in 2006 and 2007, which will keep occupancy rates and RevPAR at or just slightly above current levels.

NAR Economist Lereah concludes. "We are seeing a deceleration in the rate of growth — apparently in response to higher oil prices and interest rates — so the expansion in net absorption and commercial construction should continue, but at a slower pace."

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THE HOA ADVISOR

BY MICHAEL CHULAK

Q After my recent election to the Board of Directors of our homeowners association, I carefully reviewed our governing documents. I noted that while the CC&Rs require that all buildings be repainted one of five alternative colors, at least two prior boards have ignored this provision of the CC&Rs. This has resulted in several members using unapproved colors. The current board wants to enforce the CC&Rs from this point forward. Are there any problems with this?

A Probably not. Unless there has been a clear intention by the association to waive enforcement of a certain use restriction, the failure to enforce it will generally not preclude the association's right to enforce it in the future so long as the board does not discriminate or act in an arbitrary manner. There are no California statutes that directly address the issue and no California cases precisely on point.

Q I own a townhome, but am not on the Board of Directors. While attending a recent board meeting, I asked our management company representative for a current financial statement. I was told that I am only entitled to a year-end report.

A No. California law requires a board of directors to provide every member with a year-end financial report, but it does not preclude you from receiving interim reports. You are entitled to a monthly report, less the member delinquency report, but will be required to pay the cost of duplication.

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Gaining a sense of security



IN YOUR SPACE

BY CHRISTINA S. PORTER

Owning investment real estate as a Tenant In Common (TIC) provides investors with several advantages of which diversification and a lack of management responsibilities are primary. The two most common disadvantages involve the questions of liquidity and control.

TICs are not for everyone, but can play an important role for investors who are informed of the trade offs of TIC ownership.

Even though all TIC investments are, at bottom, real estate, some are structured and sold as securities while others are sold as real estate. A security is defined as an investment of money in a common enterprise with the expectation of profit based solely on the efforts of others. Some TICs meet this definition without question, but most are simply real estate investments with more than one owner.

As with all investments, the real question is what the likelihood of success is, does the investor fully understand the risk they are taking, are they being properly compensated for the risk they are taking and is the level of risk appropriate for their personal circumstances.

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Grocery Anchored Ctr	NY	\$350,000	10%/12%

risk. As with all investments, TIC have both positive and negatives when compared with other investment and at the very least should be considered when reviewing possible investment alternatives.

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When buying, the options are out there



REAL ESTATE 101

BY MIKE HEAYN

What is an AITD? What does it mean for a seller to carry paper? The real estate world is filled with interesting, creative concept financing, some of which become trendy when a real estate market begins to change. During slowing or lean times, many types of real estate financing become available, such as AITD, seller carry and lease option, just to name a few.

An "all inclusive trust deed," or AITD, takes a new purchase financing and 'wraps' it around the existing loan. For example, take an individual named Philip who owns a house worth \$500,000 and owes \$200,000 with a 5 percent loan on it. A buyer named Lisa wants to buy Philip's property. Philip could offer to have Lisa pay him 10 percent down, or \$50,000, and he would finance the remaining \$450,000 at a 7 percent rate. Philip would have Lisa sign a promissory note for \$450,000, which would wrap around the existing \$200,000 mortgage. Lisa would get the benefit of getting into a property with only a little down and Philip would have the benefit of a cash flow above what he is paying on his mortgage. A potential problem is that if the original lender does not know about the transfer, the first note or loan could be called due.

If you hear someone say that they will carry paper, or take back a second, it means that they will provide a second loan

behind the bank's first loan. Normally, when a seller carries paper, he or she will be in the second position and charge a higher interest rate. The purpose of a seller carrying back a second trust deed is twofold. First, a seller can earn a decent interest rate on money that is lent out. Also, a second trust deed allows deals to come together more easily.

An example of a seller-carried second trust deed is as follows:

Ken would like to sell his farm for \$1 million so he can move his family. Ken owes the bank \$350,000 and needs about \$400,000 to buy a new house. A buyer, Jeff, comes along and offers Ken \$1 million, but is only able to get a loan for \$800,000. Jeff can put down 5 percent, or \$50,000, but needs another \$150,000 for the deal to work. Ken offers to place a second behind the new first trust deed of \$800,000.

Jeff gets the benefit of completing the transaction, while Ken gets the benefit of selling his farm, getting enough money to buy a new house and earning interest on the second trust deed secured by the farm. The risk lies in the second position if the buyer has the property foreclosed on. In some states, if foreclosure takes place, all other liens except for the first lien or loan are removed and not needed to be paid back.

A lease option is a creative way for someone to afford a piece of real estate by allowing the buyer significant time to get financing. A lease option generally means that a person leases a property they own to a person who may want to buy

it within a specified amount of time for a specified amount of money. Each month, part of the lease payment goes towards an account which can be used to supplement the eventual down payment on the property. At the end of the term, the lessee has the option to purchase the property for the agreed amount. The benefit to the seller is that they can charge a higher rent and, if the lessee does not exercise their option to buy, they can keep the excess money that had been placed aside. The benefit to the lessee is that they can save money and work on improving their credit. This can translate into a discount six, 12, 24, or even, 36 months down the road. However, most lease options have an exercise clause within 12 months.

Many different creative financing options exist today. They generally come back into popularity when real estate becomes harder for sellers due to a changing or declining regional real estate market. It is important to exhaust all financing options, both conventional and creative, before passing on a deal that you think could be profitable.

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Funeral homes are digging the Hispanic market

BY YVONNE WINGETT

Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — Sergio Chavez-Chavez, dead of a gunshot wound at 28.

A 3-foot crucifix of Jesus hung next to his open casket. Led by a Catholic deacon, friends and relatives prayed and wept in the small living room, emptied to make room for the visitation.

The service, overseen by La Paz Funeral Home, allows for more intimacy than a traditional service. By catering to Latinos, La Paz has built a thriving business on death. In the Phoenix metropolitan area, home to more than 1 million Hispanics and about 85 funeral homes, funeral directors are racing to adapt to the needs of the burgeoning immigrant and U.S.-born Hispanic clientele.

They are doing it by offering in-home funeral services like Chavez's, typical in Mexico and other Latin American countries. They are offering culturally themed programs that can include mariachis, overnight visitations and family feasts in mortuaries. They are putting up welcoming signs announcing "Se habla espanol" and buying newspaper ads branded with images of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

It's uncertain how many funeral firms specialize in Hispanic-themed services, but many are scrambling to hire Spanish-speakers and Hispanic funeral directors, planners and arrangers who understand death customs among Latinos.

Arizona Hispanics spend billions of dollars each year, so they are key to the success of many industries: retail, auto, banking, health care and others. Funeral homes are adjusting to the growing Hispanic market, too, and are filling a basic but important community need.

"Up until recently, there still has been a dramatic amount of folks being shipped to Mexico for burial," said Brian Shake, regional vice president for Stewart Enterprises Inc., a national funeral company. "But as the older generations age, instead of shipping back to Mexico, they're beginning to choose the United States for burials."

At funeral homes that specialize in Latino funerals, many

families bring in clothes and dress their loved ones themselves. Some families request in-home visits or daylong services with rosary services and other traditional Catholic prayers.

La Paz's low-cost, high-volume business model attracts families who don't have a lot to spend. Typical prices include the economy burial package for \$1,799 and the "international shipout" deal for \$1,399 plus airfare.

La Paz often refrigerates bodies at no extra charge if families need to raise money through car washes and donations. Funeral arrangers take care of paperwork that can be confusing to families, especially immigrants. They work with the consul general of Mexico in Phoenix, county and state officials and airlines to ship bodies to Mexico and other parts of the world. At the same time, they will coordinate with families and funeral homes in Mexico to pick up the bodies and arrange for ceremonies there.

"They think it's like buying a ticket and getting on a plane," said Chela Flores Harding, owner of La Paz funeral homes. "It's not. It's a long, drawn-out process. For the families, it's very complicated. They expect things to go much quicker than they can. We work very hard to explain each step to them."

For years, a handful of small businesses in the Phoenix metropolitan area have specialized in this market. They offer low-cost burial packages, 24-hour visitations, family rooms, shipments to Mexico, and merchandise stamped with saints, prayers and poems popular with some Catholic Hispanics.

Inside the threadbare-carpeted lobby of La Paz South Chapel in central Phoenix, Flores Harding watched as workers slid a coffin from the back of a van and carried it into the chapel. She surveyed the makeup job and hairstyle of the dead Hispanic teenager.

"OK, sweetie, excuse us," she said to the young man, reaching into the casket to arrange his arms. "He was in a motorcycle accident. It's heartbreaking."

Flores Harding, 60, has witnessed a lot of heartbreak in the past five years since she started her business. She used to

work at a Catholic cemetery and other funeral homes and saw that they didn't understand the needs of Latino families.

"I'm sure everyone wanted their business, but many didn't have Spanish-speaking counselors, which indicates to me they didn't care," she said.

Flores Harding understood the cultural needs and built her business around them. It has worked. About 80 percent of her customers are Hispanic, she estimates. In 2005, she arranged 300 services, up from 47 in the second half of 2001, when she opened. Last year, she opened the second location and hired more employees.

Like other funeral business owners who are trying to reach this market, Flores Harding helps families plan their own funeral arrangements instead of sticking to cookie-cutter ceremonies.

Service International Corp. operates 35 funeral-related businesses in Arizona and more than 1,400 nationally. At least three locations in Phoenix and Tucson will be converted to carry the Hispanic theme, said Darin Sommer, vice president of the company's SCI Hispana division. In the last four years, the company has transformed 21 homes in Chicago, Texas and Los Angeles and plans on converting more homes and some cemeteries across the U.S. in heavily Hispanic communities.

"Anything religious that we can do to better serve the Hispanic family, we do, too," Sommer said. "We allow them to bring in food. I don't care if the carpets get dirty. I don't care if the coffee gets spilled. We'll change the carpets."

Stewart Enterprises Inc., which runs funeral businesses across the country, is hiring bilingual Hispanic funeral directors to run its homes, Shake said. It's in the planning stages of building Laurel Land Funeral Home and Memorial Park in south Dallas. It will be built near a Hispanic cemetery and will include a kitchen, where families can cook.

"Many Hispanics aren't shipping their families back home for burial," Shake said. "We needed to make sure that we serve them. It will be a place for (them). That's how we're going to go after them, and we'll see if it works."

Summit climbs to be led by two more guide firms on Rainier

By The Associated Press

ASHFORD, Wash. — Three companies rather than one will be allowed to lead climbers to the 14,411-foot summit of

Mount Rainier beginning this weekend, the National Park Service has announced.

For 37 years the franchise has been held exclusively by Rainier Mountaineering Inc., founded by famed moun-

taineer Lou Whittaker. In April 2005, Mount Rainier National Park officials announced that three companies would be allowed to bid for a part of the business.

On Monday the guiding rights were announced:

■ Rainier Mountaineering will still hold the biggest share with up to 24 climbers a day through Camp Muir, the most popular route to the top.

■ International Mountain Guides of Tacoma and Alpine Ascents International of Seattle are each allowed up to a 12 climbers a day on the Muir route.

■ Rainier Mountaineering won't operate over the less-used Emmons Glacier route, which will be split between the other two companies.

Mount Rainier draws about 2 million visitors annually, including about 10,000 who try for the summit — two-thirds in private attempts and the rest in guided expeditions which, until now, were nearly all led by Rainier Mountaineering under a park contract first awarded in 1968.

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Hundreds in Idaho mourn Chenoweth-Hage

BY JESSE HARLAN ALDERMAN

Associated Press Writer

MERIDIAN, Idaho — A roster of Idaho's top politicians joined ranchers in blue jeans and bolo ties and mourners in black suits to remember steely former Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage at a memorial service Monday.

"I say now to the almighty God — and I'm not quite sure why you called her — but she's there now: stand back and give her rein," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in an eulogy before hundreds gathered in a suburban Boise chapel.

Chenoweth-Hage died Oct. 2 after a car driven by her daughter-in-law flipped on a rural road near Tonopah, Nev. She was 68.

She represented Idaho's 1st Congressional District for three terms — from 1994 to 2000. On the national stage she often stood out, roiling opponents with her disdain for "big government," while gaining a homegrown reputation as a Western rights crusader.

As a congresswoman, she famously held "endangered salmon bakes," serving canned salmon to protest the fish's endangered species status. She once accused federal agents of using black helicopter gunships to harass ranchers, but later backed off the claim.

U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter, R-Idaho, who succeeded Chenoweth-Hage, said she built a Republican dynasty in Idaho, starting with her speeches in small homes and grange halls as the state GOP's executive director in the 1970s and ending with her speeches as a congresswoman in the 1990s.

Otter said that during votes where he refused to budge from unpopular conserva-

tive positions, House members would say "Helen would be proud."

"It wasn't quite meant as a compliment," Otter said in a tearful speech. "It was meant to say, 'you'll never be as conservative as Helen, so quit trying.' Well, I didn't quit trying and I'll never quit trying."

Craig said Chenoweth-Hage's unwavering stances, particularly on the management of the nation's 193 million acres of national forests, continue to influence policy makers six years after she left Washington, D.C.

He said her push to allow more logging near towns like Orofino — where she started a rural health clinic — is reflected in the so-called Healthy Forest Initiative, signed by President Bush in 2003.

"The Healthy Forest Initiative today, the first major piece of forest legislation passed in two decades, was in part the result of a conspiracy between Helen Chenoweth and Larry Craig about how we get communities like Orofino back on their feet and working again," Craig said.

Dozens of current and former Idaho politicians, including Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, Gov. Jim Risch, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, attended the service.

Chenoweth-Hage was also remembered by her two children and her large extended family from a second marriage to Nevada rancher Wayne Hage.

Hage, who wrangled with the federal government for decades over private property rights and came to be the public face of the Sagebrush Rebellion, died of cancer in June.

Family members remembered Chenoweth-Hage for the bountiful meals she cooked for ranch hands in Nevada, her

little-known talent as a classical bass violinist and her enthusiasm for "The Law," by 19th century French economist Frederic Bastiat, a linchpin of libertarian literature.

"She treated the dusty cowboy sitting at

her dining room table, and probably getting dirt all over the floor with his dirty boots, with the same respect she had for a colleague in Congress," said grandson Dominick Keenan. "There was no front. Only Helen."

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Emergency deer hunt approved for starving herds in Nevada

BY SANDRA CHEREB

Associated Press Writer

RENO, Nev. — The largest emergency hunt in Nevada history was authorized Monday to reduce deer herds in fire-ravaged northeastern Nevada.

Gov. Kenny Guinn called the reduction plan "sad but necessary" to prevent a large number of deer from starving to death over the winter.

"It is our responsibility to respond as humanely as possible," Guinn said in a statement. "The goal of the managed hunting plan is to ensure that, in the long run, a more sustainable number of animals survive on the range."

Nearly 1 million acres of prime wildlife habitat burned in Elko County alone this year when wildland fires that began in June continued into September.

Beginning Wednesday, 1,000 antlerless mule deer tags in a location known as Area 6 will be offered to eligible resident hunters. No nonresident tags will be issued.

The doe tags will be offered online only and be awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to the Nevada Department of Wildlife.

Hunters can apply for up to two tags, even if they received a tag for a regular 2006 hunt. The emergency season will run from

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Nov. 6 through Dec. 3.

Applications will be accepted until through Oct. 30, or until the quota is filled, whichever comes earlier, the agency said.

The wildlife-rich area once supported anywhere from 15,000 to 30,000 deer, wildlife biologists said. Because of this year's fires and other fires that have occurred over the past decades, they estimate the area now can only support about 6,000 deer.

"We have been here before," said Russ Mason, NDOW game bureau chief.

In 1999, 1.6 million acres, or 2,500 square miles, of Nevada rangeland burned. The following winter, large numbers of deer and antelope were found dead because of reduced forage, shelter and late winter snows.

"Poor habitat leads directly to death by starvation and exposure," Mason said. "It also increases the loss of weakened deer to other causes like predation."

"Timely hunter harvest, implemented as an effective management tool, is more humane and ecologically sound than leaving animals to die slowly," Mason said.

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STUDY: Baby, it's not gonna be cold outside

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — A weak El Nino under way in the Pacific Ocean should contribute to a mild winter for much of the United States, the National Weather Service reported Tuesday.

"The strengthening El Nino event will influence the position and strength of the jet stream over the Pacific Ocean, which in turn will affect winter precipitation and temperature patterns across the country," Michael Halpert, lead forecaster at the NOAA Climate Prediction Center, said in a statement.

"This event is likely to result in fewer cold air outbreaks in the country than would be expected to occur in a typical non-El Nino winter," Halpert said.

El Nino, a warming of the tropical Pacific sea surface, accompanied by changes in winds and air pressure, began in September and is expected to last into next year.

The result, forecasters said, should be a winter marked by above-normal temperatures, though perhaps not as mild as last year's very warm winter.

Drought is expected to ease in most areas of the Southwest, though some drought is anticipated in parts of the Pacific Northwest.

While the El Nino could strengthen during the next few months, it is not expected to reach the magnitude of the very strong 1997-1998 El Nino.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecast for December through February, the 48 contiguous states can expect about two percent fewer heating degree days than average, but about five to 10 percent more heating degree days than last year's very warm winter.

The winter of 2005-2006 was the fifth warmest on record for the United States with an average temperature of 36.29 degrees Fahrenheit for the 48 contiguous states. The warmest winter on record was 1999-2000 at 36.95 degrees.

Heating degree days are used as a measure of how much heating fuel is needed. A degree day is measured for each degree Fahrenheit the average temperature of a place falls below 65. For example, if a town averages 63 one day, there were 2 heating degree days that day, if the average is 60 there

are 5 degree days.

Expected to have warmer-than-normal winter temperatures are the West, Southwest, Plains states, Midwest, most of the Northeast and northern mid-Atlantic, as well as most of Alaska.

Readings are forecast to be close to normal for parts of the Southeast, while below-average temperatures are anticipated for Hawaii.

The outlook is for equal chances of warmer or cooler than normal for Maine, the southern mid-Atlantic, Tennessee Valley and much of Texas.

For rain and snowfall, the outlook is for wetter-than-average conditions across the Southwest from Southern California to Texas, and for Florida and the south Atlantic Coast.

Drier than normal is anticipated in the Tennessee Valley, northern Rockies, Pacific Northwest and Hawaii. "Other regions have equal chances of drier, wetter or near-normal precipitation," the agency said.

N. Dakota could be on to something as canola oil gains favor with FDA

BY JAMES MACPHERSON

Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. — Canola-producing king North Dakota could see its crop double with the increasing demand for biodiesel fuel and the recent government acknowledgment that canola oil may be good for the heart, growers say.

The Food and Drug Administration on Friday said canola oil and some foods made with it will be allowed to make the claim that the oil reduces the risk of coronary heart disease.

Barry Coleman, executive director of the Northern Canola Growers Association, said consumers will begin seeing canola listed on more product labels — from potato chips to bread. And North Dakotans will begin seeing even more golden fields of the crop in the state, he said.

Combined with the burgeoning demand for biodiesel, the FDA's announcement creates a positive "double-whammy" for the estimated 3,700 canola growers in North Dakota, he said.

The state produces about 95 percent of the nation's canola, Coleman said. Farmers in North Dakota planted 930,000 acres this year, down about 10 percent from 2005 because of high fertilizer prices, he said. It is grown mainly in the northern part of the state.

Canola acreage in North Dakota hit a record 1.3 million in both 2001 and 2002. Coleman expects that record to be broken soon.

"In two to three years, 2 million acres is a very real possibility," he said.

Construction already has started on two biodiesel plants in North Dakota that will mix canola oil with diesel. Together, the plants are slated to produce about 115 million gallons of fuel a year.

Steve Kakela, a canola farmer and vice president of the U.S. Canola Association, said canola's health benefits have not been widely known in the United States.

"It's been kind of a secret," Kakela said. "It's unbelievable that more people don't know about it."

The U.S. Canola Association petitioned the FDA for more than a year for permission to make the claim that unsaturated fat from canola oil lowers cholesterol. Coleman said U.S. canola growers spent about \$100,000 to file the petition.

"We felt confident they would find in their research the same results as we did," Coleman said.

Canola was first planted on a large scale in North Dakota in the late 1970s, Coleman said. Canada produces 12 times the amount of canola as the U.S., he said.

North Dakota produced nearly 1.5 billion pounds of canola last year, the Agriculture Department said.

Kakela said canola oil production is still small compared to other oils.

"The North American production couldn't supply enough oil for all the fryers used by McDonald's, or the turkey fryers sold by Wal-Mart in a year," Kakela said.

High-tech rustle causes stir

By The Associated Press

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. — Police in a suburb of St. Paul are investigating what they say is a high-tech case of cattle rustling.

They believe an employee of a livestock brokerage used advanced computer skills to

write false invoices to create 2,200 fake sale records with made-up customers.

The brokerage fired an employee last year, who's been under investigation since. But investigators say they're stumped, particularly by the fact that no one can figure out what happened to the cattle.

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Asian nations talk tough about North Korea nukes

BY WILLIAM FOREMAN

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — China's patience with its longtime ally North Korea appeared to be wearing thin on Tuesday as Beijing warned Pyongyang that its staging of a nuclear test would harm the two countries' relations.

Fears of a new regional nuclear arms race eased when Japan's leader said his nation still had no intention of seeking atomic weapons.

China's Foreign Ministry said North Korea's nuclear test would damage ties between the allies who sided against American-led U.N. forces in the Korean War.

"The nuclear test will undoubtedly exert a negative impact on our relations," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao told reporters.

Liu added that China is "firmly against" a military strike against the North.

"Taking military action against North Korea would be unimaginable," he said.

China also has long opposed sanctions sought by countries such as the United States, which is pressing for potentially crippling new measures against Pyongyang.

A permanent U.N. Security Council member, China has a decisive say over how stern a punishment the international community can mete out to North Korea.

A South Korean envoy, returning to Seoul from Beijing, said Tuesday that China appeared to be leaning toward backing strong U.N. measures.

The North stepped up its threats aimed at Washington, saying it could fire a nuclear nuclear-tipped missile unless the United States acts to resolve its standoff with Pyongyang, the Yonhap news agency reported Tuesday from Beijing.

Even if Pyongyang is confirmed to have nuclear weapons, experts say it's unlikely the North has a bomb design small and light enough to be mounted atop a missile.

"We hope the situation will be resolved before an unfortunate incident of us firing a nuclear missile comes," Yonhap quoted an unidentified North Korean official as saying. "That depends on how the U.S. will act."

The official said the nuclear test was "an expression of our intention to face the United States across the negotiating table," reported Yonhap, which didn't say how or

where it contacted the official, or why no name was given.

Alexander Vershbow, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, told reporters that the nuclear test would make the possibility of direct talks between Washington and Pyongyang more difficult, Yonhap reported.

The U.N. Security Council was weighing a U.S. proposal for potentially crippling sanctions. America has asked the council to adopt a measure that would aim to curb the North's nuclear and ballistic missile programs, prohibit all trade in military and luxury goods, and crack down on illegal financial dealings.

There have been worries that the reported nuclear test would prompt Japan to build its own bomb. Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe told lawmakers Japan's anti-nuclear policy would remain unchanged.

"There will be no change in our non-nuclear arms principles," Abe said.

Japan's pacifist constitution bars the use of force to settle international disputes, and Japan has maintained a policy of not producing, possessing or using nuclear weapons.

South Korea said that it believed the North had exploded a nuclear device on Monday, but officials claimed that it might take up to two weeks to confirm whether the test was successful.

Although the reported test drew worldwide condemnation and talk of harsh sanctions, the South said it would stick with its efforts to engage the North, though the policy would be reviewed.

North Korea celebrated a holiday Tuesday marking the 61st anniversary of the Workers' Party of Korea. There was no traffic across a key bridge on a border river between China and North Korea.

China canceled leave for its soldiers along the North Korean border and some units were conducting anti-chemical weapons drills, the pro-Beijing Wen Wei Po reported in Hong Kong. The paper didn't elaborate.

There was no sign of heightened security in the Chinese border city of Dandong, and reporters saw two boatloads of North Korean tourists on the river, smiling and waving to people on the Chinese shore.

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Twice the power

Comic Allen weds longtime girlfriend

More power to TIM ALLEN. The comic actor got married this weekend to his girlfriend of five years, actress Jane Hadjuk, in an intimate Colorado ceremony.

The couple's family were the only guests at the private affair, held Saturday in Grand Lake, Colo., Allen's publicist, Marleah Leslie, said Monday. Allen's 17-

year-old daughter, Katherine Dick, was among the attendees.

It is the first marriage for Hadjuk, 39, and the second for Allen, 53. He was previously

married to Laura Deibel.

Hadjuk and Allen appeared together earlier this year in the children's action film "Zoom."

Allen, whose early comedy

routines often centered on men and power tools, hit stardom with his long-running TV series "Home Improvement."

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Playing the field is natural

SCARLETT JOHANSSON says that while monogamy might go against instinct, she's happy in her relationship with boyfriend and recent "Black Dahlia" co-star Josh Hartnett.

"Josh is very sweet," the 21-year-old actress says in an interview in Allure magazine's November issue, on newsstands Oct. 24. "He's a good boy. A great person. I'm very lucky and I'm very happy. Contrary to popular belief, I'm not promiscuous.

"There does seem to be a mistaken belief out there that I am sexually available somehow — which is not to say that I'm not open-minded about sex," she continues. "Yet I wouldn't say I'm a serial monogamist, either. I mean, I went through periods of time when I was, ah, single. But when I'm in a relationship, I'm in a relationship."

But Johansson, whose films include "Lost in Translation" and "Match Point," still acknowledges

monogamy might not be natural.

"I do think on some basic level we are animals, and by instinct we kind of breed accordingly," she says. "But as much as I believe that, I work really hard when I'm in a relationship."

Johansson also encourages testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

"I get tested for HIV twice a year. ... One has to be socially aware," she says. "It's part of being a decent human."

'Scrubs' scribe welcomes third child

"Scrubs" creator BILL LAWRENCE and his wife, show star CHRISTA MILLER, welcomed their third child Sunday.

Henry Van Duser Lawrence weighed in at 6 pounds, 9 ounces, said the couple's publicist, Karynne Tencer.

The couple, married since

1999, has two other children: Charlotte, 6, and William, 3.

Miller, 42, plays the acerbic Jordan Sullivan on the NBC comedy, which Lawrence

executive produces. She previously played Kate O'Brien on ABC's "The Drew Carey Show."

AP

Lennon fans gather for singer's birthday

JOHN LENNON fans gathered in Central Park to celebrate what would have been his 66th birthday.

The fans, some of whom weren't born when Lennon

was killed in 1980, placed flowers and candles in the Strawberry Fields section of the park Monday and sang his songs.

"It's always spontaneous.

There's nothing official," said Thomas Leighton, co-founder of the John Lennon Memorial Committee. "The fans come on their own. They just gather."

Lennon was shot to death on

Dec. 8, 1980, in front of his apartment at the Dakota building, across the street from where the fans remembered him Monday.

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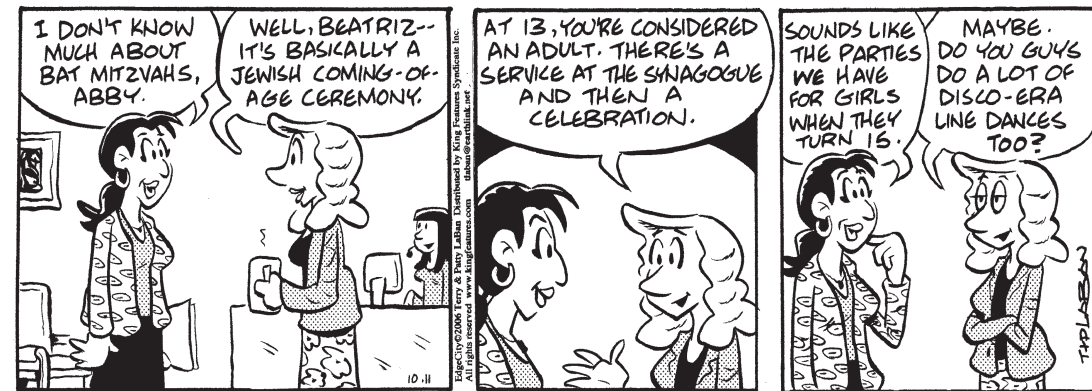
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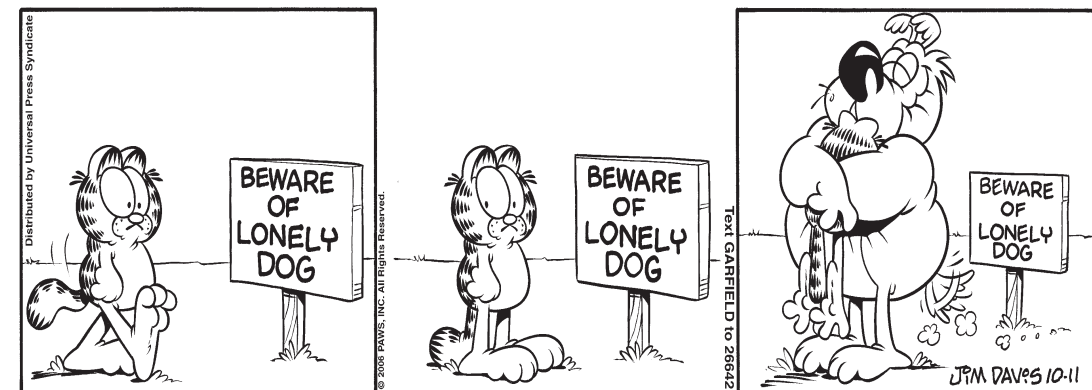
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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE re-
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THE PETITION requests the decen-
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pearance may be in person or by
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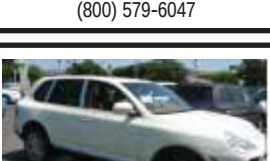
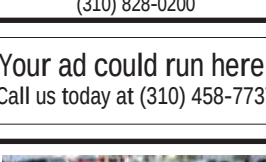
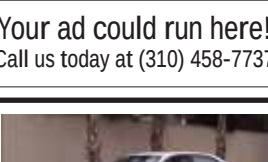
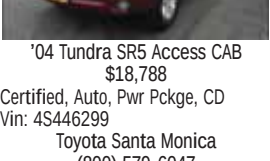
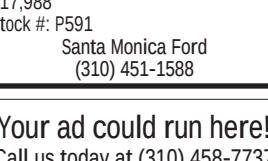
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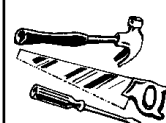
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