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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

In the village of Ceres, South Africa, in August, the family and friends of David Masenta staged a posthumous matrimonial ceremony so they could remember him forever as married to his beloved fiancée, Mgwani Molomo. Actual marriage had become impossible because Masenta murdered the pregnant Molomo and then killed himself.

TODAY IN HISTORY

FIVE YEARS AGO: A 7.1 magnitude earthquake in the Mojave Desert shook three states and derailed an Amtrak train, but caused no serious damage or injuries. Hurricane Irene rumbled up the East Coast. A New York Air National Guard plane rescued Dr. Jerri Nielsen from a South Pole research center after she'd spent five months isolated by the Antarctic winter, which forced her to treat herself for a breast lump. Radio raconteur Jean Shepherd died in Sanibel, Fla., at age 78.

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Critical mailers blanket SM

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

Local business interests are employing a controversial new tactic in their effort to affect change in City Hall.

A stream of mailers criticizing city policies have found their way into Santa Monica mailboxes recently, detailing stories of frustrated merchants and residents.

The group behind the mailers, Santa Monica Citizens for Sensible Priorities, has yet to disclose its members or its finances, and legally, doesn't have to because it hasn't endorsed any candidates. Its goal, attorneys claim, is to educate residents and promote social welfare.

Meanwhile, another group calling itself Santa Monicans for Change is sending out mailers using the same design and layout as the Sensible Priorities mailers. Those mailers were funded by the deep pockets of Santa Monica beach hotels Casa del Mar and Shutters on the Beach, and endorse two candidates backed by the local chamber of commerce — City Councilman Herb Katz and challenger Bobby Shriver.

Santa Monicans for Change was formally organized last week, while Santa Monica Citizens for Sensible Priorities was organized late last month. Both are represented by public relations consultants who often work with the chamber. The groups also are touting campaign themes championed by the chamber — homelessness, traffic and City Hall bureaucracy, among others.

Still, chamber officials denied any involvement.

"I can tell you, categorically, the chamber is not

behind this," said Dr. Mike Gruning, former chairman of the chamber of commerce board. "I think what it is, probably, is a great meeting of the minds that a lot of people from different groups had the same message."

There's little question the groups behind the two sets of mailers hope to raise hairs prior to the Nov. 2 election. Controversy reigns, however, over whether the mailers are ethical. Business leaders said the mailers show there's consensus among different groups that it's time for change in City Hall. Others questioned the appropriateness of the mailers, labeling them unfair.

"These secret mailers are altogether new," said Denny Zane, co-founder of the Santa Monicans for Renters Rights group, founded 26 years ago. "That hasn't happened before. There have been secret things, but not like these mailers. There have

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A series of mailers criticizing city leaders and policies have been cropping up in Santa Monica residents' mailboxes.



Nicky Five Aces/Five Aces Photo

OUT WITH THE OLD: The shining glass and steel of the brand new Rand corporate headquarters building on Main Street towers above the think tank's aging digs, a two-story structure the corporation has called home since 1953.

On second thought: Rand on move

BY PAM WIGHT

Special to the Daily Press

DOWNTOWN — Rand Corporation staff members and consultants soon will have more room to spread out and ponder when the venerable think tank finishes moving into its new premises next month.

Rand's new five-story corporate headquarters building was erected right next door to its current two-story residence, located across the street from Santa Monica City Hall. The think tank has occupied its old digs since 1953, but plans for an eventual move have taken two decades to come to fruition following numerous rounds of land negotiations with City Hall over the downtown property.

The corporation is completing its relocation on a weekend-by-weekend basis, according to Tina Rodriguez, the project's development administrator. Part of the development agreement between the city and Rand was for the company to complete a demolition plan detailing the process of cleaning out the old building. The city expects the plan from Rand before the end of the year, said Rodriguez.

"A lot of work must be done to prepare the building for demolition," acknowledges Iao Katagiri, Rand's Director of Community Relations. "They must clean out old fixtures and furniture for recycling, then deal with asbestos and other haz-

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 **ARIES (March 21-April 19)**
***** Respond to an older relative who lets you know that he or she misses you. You could find that this person is demanding. Do what you need to do. Be responsible. You gain a sudden insight that could make you uncomfortable. Tonight: Opt for a movie or concert.

 **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**
***** You can't be alone, even if you want to be. Others want you and simply will not leave you alone. Why fight it? Put on your going-out clothing and head out the door. In the late afternoon, zoom in on that special person. Quality time bonds the two of you even more. Tonight: Now add some spice.

 **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**
*** You might have a project or two you must handle. First, clear out these must-dos. Join friends, meet new people or just be around crowds. The energy of others recharges you. Smile, and the world smiles back. Have you ever tried smiling at everyone? Do. Tonight: The party circuit.

 **CANCER (June 21-July 22)**
***** Allow your imagination to take the lead. There is no telling where your ingenuity could take you. Kiss your serious side goodbye. Make the most of the moment. Quiet down in the evening. Invite others over. Tonight: Don't make anything complicated.

 **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**
***** Deal with family and personal matters before you let your hair down. You fall into the freedom and playfulness of the weekend later in the afternoon. Choose plans that make you smile. A new flirtation or loved one plays into the happenings. Tonight: Paint the town red.

 **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**
***** Get busy — make calls and touch base with your neighbors in the morning. You'll have the most impact during this time period. Events and/or personal desires send you home by the evening; though, by all means, you don't have to be alone. Tonight: Run with surprises.

 **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**
***** Balance your budget with an emphasis on how much you can spend this weekend. Once you understand the lay of the land, you can happily join friends for movies and/or munchies. Visiting might go very late. Be ready for all the action. Tonight: Head home when you are tired.

 **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**
***** Your charisma peaks during the daytime hours. Knowing this, use this time to further all key projects. You also might want to make an important call then. Buy a special token of affection for someone you care about. Tonight: Indulge. Indulge.

 **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**
*** Clear out a personal matter before you charge out the door. Pressure will build if you don't handle this issue first. Late afternoon, you feel free and clear. Start enjoying yourself. The planets beam you into the limelight. Tonight: Others cannot help but respond.

 **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**
***** The daylight hours highlight your wishes and long-term desires. Get an early start if possible, and don't waste this precious time. Late afternoon, wind down. Head home or go for a walk. Don't assume you will be alone. Tonight: Do your vanishing act.

 **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**
*** Others drop news on you, forcing you to assume more responsibility than you would like. If nothing else, you will be a role model. Handle a matter effectively, taking your time. Expect to feel released afterward. Tonight: A devil-may-care attitude dominates.

 **PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**
***** Others seek you out. You might opt for a trip out of the blue. You might not go far, but you need and will enjoy the change of scenery. Let go and relax. Your travel companion might change right in front of you.

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LOCAL
COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Big Blue Bus revels in being green

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica's Big Blue Bus and Sustainable Works, a local nonprofit offering business and community greening programs, have joined forces to create an educational program that shows college students real-life examples of environmentally friendly business and municipal practices. The Big Blue Bus provides 800 free trips to the Sustainable Works program to take Santa Monica College students to places throughout Santa Monica that are key examples of sustainability.

"We realize it's important for students to see, touch and experience how a sustainable city works, to ensure that future generations have the same resources available to them as we do today," explains Stephanie Negriff, Director of Transit Services. "The Big Blue Bus is very committed to Santa Monica's Sustainable City Plan, and we are always looking at ways we can expand our role.

Trip destinations include: The Santa Monica Urban Runoff Recycling Facility (SMURRF); green buildings such as Colorado Court and NRDC; and businesses that have incorporated sustainable practices such as Patagonia, which features organic cotton clothing, Peets coffee, which provides Fair Trade coffee, the Library Ale House, which has won Sustainable Quality Awards from the City of Santa Monica, and Co-Opportunity, which provides less-toxic cleaners, recycled paper products and organic foods.

Since 1998, Sustainable Works, formerly known as the Santa Monica Green Team Project, has educated more than 2,000 SMC students, 1,600 Santa Monica residents and 50 businesses through the Business Greening Program. Students also provide three hours of community service as Sustainable Crew members, giving back to the community a total of 1,200 volunteer hours to groups such as Meals on Wheels, the Farmers' Markets and the School District Organic Salad Bar Program.

"Ultimately, we try to convey the message that we are all responsible for our impact on society, the economy and the environment" said Chantel Zimmerman, Executive Director of Sustainable Works. "And we help our students see that they have a choice and a role in our future. The Big Blue Bus has been partnering with Sustainable Works for three years and continues to do its part to contribute to the goals of Santa Monica's Sustainable City Program."

For more information about the partnership with Sustainable Works, the Big Blue Bus Sustainability Initiatives, or any Big Blue Bus services, call (310) 451-5444 or log onto www.bigbluebus.com. For more information about Sustainable Works, call (310) 458-8716 or visit www.sustainableworks.org.

YWCA hosts 'Week Without Violence 2004'

By Daily Press staff

The YWCA Santa Monica/Westside hosts "Week Without Violence 2004," a week-long national campaign that focuses on practical alternatives to violence and strives for a safer, more peaceful and healthier community.

■ Monday, October 18: Self-defense workshop for children ages 10-15 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., sponsored by Impact Personal Safety.

■ Tuesday, October 19: DREAM Dialogue Youth Group from the Anti-Defamation League will facilitate the "What Would You Do?" book with activities for grades K through 5, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

■ Wednesday, October 20: "Finding the Peace Within" Tai Chi Chuan workshop with Marcia Lee, from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, October 21: Self-defense workshop for women and girls ages 16 and up, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., sponsored by Impact Personal Safety.

■ Friday, October 22: Family Safety Day, from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m., sponsored by the Santa Monica Police Department and Find The Children. Activities include moon bounce, face painting, identification administration for older adults, and much more. The Santa Monica Fire Department will distribute free fire hats, and author Cassandra Black will be selling and signing her children's book "Twinkle," while donating 20 percent of the proceeds to the YWCA Child Care program.

■ Saturday, October 23: Free "Yoga of the Heart" workshop with Mary Donovan from 10:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY	4:55	2.2	6:51	-0.2	12:14	3.9	11:21	6.2
MONDAY	5:28	2.7	8:06	0.0	1:35	3.4	12:08	5.9
TUESDAY	6:14	3.2	9:35	0.1	3:42	3.3	1:13	5.5
WEDNESDAY	8:28	3.5	10:56	0.0	5:41	3.7	2:47	5.2
THURSDAY	10:51	3.2	11:58	-0.1	6:26	4.1	4:29	5.1
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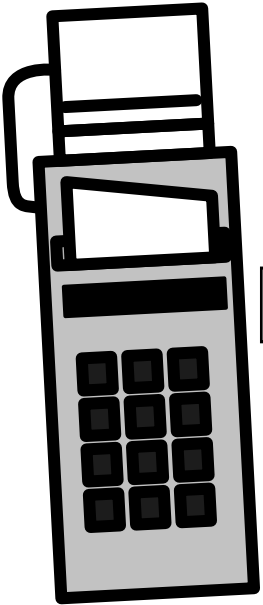
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OPINION

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by JOE KING

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do it for the ducks, Mr. Governor

Editor:

California is on the verge of enacting landmark legislation that is ruffling the feathers of animal-abusing "girlie men" everywhere. Both the California Senate and the Assembly have passed a bill to ban the cruel and painful forced-feeding of ducks and geese in the foie gras industry. If signed by Gov. Schwarzenegger, SB1520 will effectively ban the production and sale of this cruel product throughout the Golden State.

Right now in California, ducks and geese raised for pâté de foie gras (a French term meaning "fatty liver") are confined inside filthy, overcrowded sheds, far away from their natural wetland habitats. Several times a day, a long pipe is shoved down their throats and a massive quantity of food is pumped into their stomachs. This causes their livers to swell up to 10 times their normal size. After several months of misery, the birds are killed and their abnormally fattened livers are marketed as foie gras.

Californians have a unique opportunity to put an end to such suffering by ensuring the passage of this historical and compassionate legislation. Please call Gov. Schwarzenegger today and urge him to sign SB1520 into law.

Dani Dennenberg
San Diego

Water hazard is prescription for disaster

Editor:

A physician can prescribe, but cannot force us to take a medication, yet the Santa Monica City Council can force medication down our throats, via the public water system, in the form of fluoridation, which by the way is a chemical toxin derived, not from a pharmaceutical company, but from the fertilizer industry — an industry that also supplies the fluorides that go into the manufacturing of rat poison. Isn't this strange?

Gen Joyce
Santa Monica

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French kiss: Columnist finds some amiable allies

MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

This column means a great deal to me, and so do its readers. With that in mind, it was not so difficult for me to make somewhat of a sacrifice last week — I went to Paris. I figured that would be the best way to find out the answer to the question: What do the French really think of us?

Like all my previous surveys, the science of statistics did not get in my way. If you want to read a legitimate survey, check out Gallup or one of those done by the TV networks. They're done by hard-working, serious experts who actually did well in math. If you just want to be entertained, continue to read.

My methodology consisted of writing questionnaires in French, then giving out as many of them as possible. I stopped people on the street, in the metro, and in cafes. Most were happy to answer the questions. Those who were too busy or didn't feel like it, apologized profusely.

Where were the French who are notoriously hateful and rude to Americans? I didn't find any.

The attitude of the French people towards President Bush was not nearly as negative as some would guess, either. In fact, only 58 percent actually feel that George W. Bush is more dangerous to the world than Osama bin Laden.

Seventy-one percent think John Kerry will win the election, but a staggering 99 percent hope Kerry will win. In fact, out of all the people surveyed, only one Frenchman said he hoped Bush would win. Curiously, that same person felt that Bush is more dangerous than bin Laden. Apparently, this guy believes the most important features in a leader are being strong and feared, and not caring what the rest of the world thinks. (I know I've seen that attitude elsewhere, but I just can't remember where).

In terms of what might help U.S.-French relations, many of the people suggested logical, but dull things such as encouraging visits and teaching people about each other's culture. But 20 percent thought it would be a good idea for Presidents Bush and (Jacques) Chirac to switch jobs and countries for a couple of months. I'm sure both of them would be greeted with flowers and parades.

They like that American tourists have a sense of humor, a "good attitude" and that we love to eat French food. The thing they dislike most about American tourists is not our "arrogance" (29 percent), not our language (21 percent), but our opposition to smoking (50 percent). This is from a people who go directly from the teething ring to the cigarette.

American food is only a favorite among but 6 percent, but 94 percent like American movies, television and, again, our "attitude towards life."

You know the way many Americans say, "Everyone in Paris speaks English. Some of them just pretend they don't know how?" Well, turning that cliché on its head, a surprising 27 percent thought that American tourists pretend to know less French than they let on. (I'm definitely not one of those American pretenders).

For those of you who are shy about trying out your high school French in Paris,



AN AMERICAN IN PARIS: Garver gets out and about amongst the French for his poll.

72 percent prefer it when tourists try to speak French even when it's not very good. That makes sense. Most of us probably prefer it when people come up to us on the street and speak English, rather than babbling in some language that they assume we know. So go ahead and try out your Francais avec, uh, avec them.

One-hundred percent of those responding to the survey said they would like to visit the United States. I hope that if they do, we'll be just as hospitable to them. And I hope they'll get used to our food.

No survey about the French would be complete without going into the most important French art — sex. When asked the question, "Who is more obsessed with sex?" fifty percent responded "the French," while only 29 percent said "Americans."

The other 21 percent? That group was, "People who take surveys and polls." They might have underestimated that last statistic.

Au revoir.

P.S. Those of you who are interested in women's fashion should know that the color brown and very pointy shoes are in this year.

(Lloyd Garver has written for many television shows, ranging from "Sesame Street" to "Family Ties" to "Frasier." He also has read many books, some of them in hardcover. He writes the "Modern Times" column for CBSnews.com's Opinion page, and can be reached at smdp@lloydgarver-moderntimes.com).



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OPINION

The QLine

ACCOUNTABILITY IS KEY TO CLEAN ALLEYS

This past week, Q-line asked:

“How can City Hall, business owners and residents work together to better monitor and ensure the cleanliness and safety of the city’s alleyways?”

Here are your responses:

© “It’s real easy. All they have to do — the business owners, Santa Monica residents, visitors to the city — is call 911, the number which would notify the police, who could notify the trash detail for the city of Santa Monica 24/7. At any rate, if they could just set it up so that it’s monitored by the city, through the police department and the trash collection operation on Michigan. This would solve the problem. Just simply dial 911 and indicate the location and what the problem is. The same thing could be held true for drug addicts roaming the alleys.”

© “The Santa Monica street and alley maintenance department has never let me down when I have called regarding a street or alley public safety issue. Unfortunately, the residents of Santa Monica use the alleys for their own private junkyard. The drivers of the rubbish trucks are not allowed out of the trucks to hand-load the trash. As a result, the junk stays in the alley, adding to the clutter. Also, the alley sweeper can only, by the most part, sweep the center of the alley due to trash bins being aligned along each side of the alley. If a person picks up a hose to wash the urine, feces and regurgitation into the center of the alley for the sweeper, residents yell, “You are wasting water!”

© “Our alleys are regularly used by extra-legals — businesses which go through all the garbage in the alleys, in all the cans. This is a code violation, but no one seems to care about this. If we would regulate this, perhaps even license these industrious people who go through the garbage, then they could create businesses, maybe even create capital for themselves, and perhaps would be more responsible about cleaning. But until we do something about people going through all the garbage, regularly, nothing will be done.”

© “Due to the overwhelming bum population in Santa Monica, I think keeping the alleys safe and clean is an impossible task. But I guess hosing and sanitizing them down each morning by the city and having the businesses do their part by cleaning up their generated trash would be something. If you think the citizens are going to clean up after these city-generated bums, dream on.”

© “The problem of the alleys is as simple as this: If the junk in the alleys belongs to one of the businesses, make them pay a fine. If it’s stuff from the bums — like they’re going to the bathroom on the ground — make the bums clean it up and then take it all and dump it on the lawns of the City Council members and the people who go around feeding the bums. Do this enough times and they’ll get the message.”

© “For the protection of public health, it should be illegal, at least by

local ordinance, to scavenge garbage cans, unless the person is a member of an official charity organization, which should clean and repair discarded items to then distribute the items free to a thrift store, to the same people who currently scavenge. Also, for the same reason, collecting objects for recycling should also be done by official organizations.”

© “I live near the alley of 19th St. and Santa Monica Blvd., where a man chooses to defecate against the wall of an eye care center on a regular basis. It’s very difficult to walk home and come to one’s lodging or accommodations when you see large defecation marks against the wall. No one seems to care and no one seems to clean it, and I know there is a solid waste sanitation man who is a supervisor and drives around to monitor the overflowing garbage, but who takes care of things like this? Please scrub the wall by the eye care center across from the hotel, where hotel guests can see from their lodgings poop marks against the wall.”

© “One of the biggest problems I see is on the sidewalks, especially Mid-City. The problem is the homeless people who live on the sidewalks create these large black patches which are filthy and no one cleans up. Santa Monica insisted to not use water on the sidewalk, so only the most fastidious businesses — in very early morning or when no one is looking on the weekend — scrub their sidewalks.”

© “We need to make the law to monitor the alleys the same way as parking meters, and it’s the businesses’ responsibilities to keep it clean and beautiful and take (the responsibilities) not only for the front, but all around. Give the businesses three warning citations, then on the fourth time, give them a fine.”

© “To better monitor and ensure the cleanliness and safety of this alleyway, and it’s all around the transit mall, the city should continue what they’re doing — of a European design and install cameras. In England, every corner has a camera, so they are watching what you’re doing. This way, we can find out what transient or bum is defecating and have them cited.”

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LOCAL

Mailers pick up steam heading towards Nov. 2

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been newsletters where people wouldn't name themselves, wouldn't take credit for themselves ... but this is clearly more money."

Attorney Barry Fadem, who filed the papers to create Santa Monica Citizens for Sensible Priorities, declined to name the group's members or discuss its finances, but said the group is in the process of forming an advisory board and may hold a press conference soon.

"There's going to be some announcement," Fadem said Friday. "The specific purpose of the group is to promote social welfare by education about city government issues. The organization was created to raise awareness among residents, businesses and leaders of Santa Monica about critical public issues facing Santa Monica and to encourage a vigorous public debate of those issues."

Rob Wynne, a local resident working with the group, said more mailers are in the works. Wynne wouldn't name the group's members, but downplayed the issue of secrecy.

"I don't think it's that issue at all," Wynne said. "It is a private group, but it's one of those organizations that's getting

bigger and bigger as we go along ... It's a pretty broad mix of leadership."

Election mailers play a key role in local elections, because many voters don't follow City Hall's business closely and decide quickly who to vote for. More than a dozen mailers have been sent out this month alone in favor of various candidates and ballot measures.

Among the mailers already sent are two put together by SMRR — one introducing the SMRR slate, the other reprinting portions of a Santa Monica Daily Press article about a possible federal lawsuit challenging rent control, with the words "They're back" printed on the front.

Katz has sent out a large, eight-page mailer entitled "The Voice of Reason" and City Councilman Mike Feinstein has sent out mailers touting, among other things, his record of supporting local public schools.

Chamber-backed independent Matt Dinolfo has also sent out a mailer listing his priorities, if elected, as well as a form voters can send in to request an absentee ballot. Shriver, a Kennedy-family descendant, has sent out three mailers laying out his positions on local issues.

City eyes old Rand site for Civic Center space

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ardous materials before they can begin to demolish it."

Katagiri added that demolition probably won't get underway until late 2005.

Once the land is cleared, the city has plans for an expanded Civic Center that will include open space, residential housing, an arboretum and a soccer field near Pico Boulevard and 4th Street, said Rodriguez.

A "Civic Center Specific Plan" was drawn up following a process of meetings and workshops that welcomed input from the community. The plan was part of the development agreement created when the sale of the Rand property was being finalized. The environmental impact report was recently completed and a draft of the Civic Center Specific Plan is expected to go to the City Council and planning commission for approval in early 2005, according to Andy Able, Deputy Director of Community Planning Development.

The new fish-shaped headquarters will accommodate Rand's 1,100 employees in a structure with approximately 19,000 additional square feet than the old building. Its unique shape was determined, in part, by the constraints of the parcel of land where it sits, between a storm drain and the curve of Main Street.

The structure — designed to encourage

random encounters between employees to create the exchange of ideas — contains open spaces between destinations and designs internal traffic flow into those areas.

One of the primary reasons for Rand's eventual relocation was the nearly \$5 million in structural damage done to the old building by the 1994 Northridge earthquake, according to the company's Web site. Most of the destruction was limited to the outside of the building and to equipment, but the quake left the structural integrity intact. However, rather than repairing the old building, the company found it could build a new one for approximately the same cost — \$72 million.

Project RAND (Research and Development) was originally created in December 1945 to assist in the military's research and development. It is a nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank specializing in energy, environmental issues, health care, national security, public safety, science, technology, education, transportation and substance abuse problems, among other issues. Among those serving on the company's board in past years are Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and former Treasury secretary Paul H. O'Neill.

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STATE BRIEFS

Energy costs looking brighter

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With oil reaching a record-high \$54 a barrel and natural gas doubling in price in the last two years, renewable energy is looking a lot better — not just on environmental merits but on price.

Wind, solar, geothermal and other green power sources have long been championed by people worried about smog and global warming, but until recently they were too costly to compete. But the soaring cost of fossil fuels is changing the economics of the energy market.

“Rising fossil fuel prices are making renewable energy more competitive in the power market,” said Steve Taub, an alternative energy analyst at Cambridge Energy Research Associates.

In the electricity market, green power, especially wind, is already competing with traditional sources. At today’s average wholesale prices, wind costs 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with 4 cents for coal, 6.8 cents for natural gas, 9.1 cents for oil and 10 cents for nuclear power, according to Kyle Datta, managing director at the Rocky Mountain Institute, a research group focused on eco-friendly business.

Google expands with desktop program

By The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW — Google Inc. this week became the first tech heavyweight to tackle the daunting task of uncluttering computers, introducing a program that quickly scours hard drives for documents, e-mails, instant messages and past Web searches. With the free desktop program, Google hopes to build upon the popularity of its Internet-leading search engine and become even more indispensable to the millions of people who entrust the Mountain View-based company to find virtually anything online.

The new product, available at <http://desktop.google.com>, ups the ante in Google’s intensifying battle with software giant Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo Inc., which owns the world’s second most popular search engine.

Lockyer echoes Prop 69 concerns

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — Attorney General Bill Lockyer, the highest-profile supporter of a Nov. 2 ballot measure to greatly expand the collection of DNA samples, now is echoing opponents’ concerns about two key provisions in the initiative.

Proposition 69 would require taking DNA samples not only from convicted criminals, but from anyone arrested for an alleged felony starting in 2009. And those who are never charged or are eventually found innocent would have to petition a judge, prosecutor and state Department of Justice to have their genetic fingerprints removed from the statewide database.

Critics say the twin provisions will ensnare the innocent.

“I personally wouldn’t have put arrests in the measure,” Lockyer said on San Francisco public radio station KQED’s Forum program last week. “I would have allowed for a much simpler process to get off the file.”

Lockyer continues to support the proposition as the only currently available way to create a DNA database of all felons, after the Legislature three times rejected such a move, spokeswoman Hallye Jordan said Thursday.

California now collects DNA from those convicted of any of 36 serious felonies. Proposition 69 would quadruple the current databank to a projected 1 million samples in four years.

Arduin resignation fuels speculation

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A decision by the state’s tightfisted finance director to step down has fueled speculation inside the Capitol about a possible shift on spending issues by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

But Republican leaders say they believe the emphasis of the upcoming budget will remain focused on balancing spending without new taxes.

“I don’t see any change at all,” said Assembly Republican Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Bakersfield. “She’s very intelligent and a big asset to the governor, but I don’t think there will be any change in direction.”

Arduin, who is expected to leave the critical budget job as soon as this week, has a national reputation among conservatives for cutting spending and holding the line on higher taxes. Before agreeing to the job with Schwarzenegger, she served as a top budget official of Republican governors in Michigan, New York and Florida.

Although her bottom-line orientation often clashed with other members of the governor’s senior staff — especially Democrat Bonnie Reiss, Schwarzenegger senior adviser and to some degree the first lady, too — Arduin appeared to never lose the governor’s confidence.



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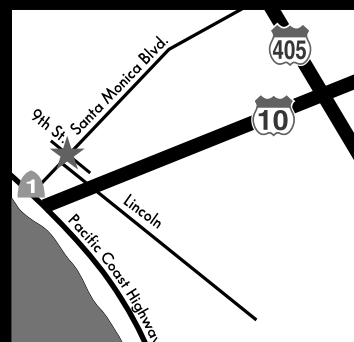
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STATE

Group promises to sue if state moves ahead with pension bond sale

JIM WASSERMAN

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Conservative activists vowed to sue the state if Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proceeds next week with his \$920 million, 20-year borrowing plan to pay off part of one year's pension obligations.

Attorneys for the Pacific Legal Foundation said Thursday that Schwarzenegger's widely expected move would violate a state constitutional ban on governments borrowing more than \$300,000 without a popular vote. The foundation represents a Fullerton taxpayers group aiming to derail the idea.

Last year, courts cited the constitutional ban in striking down a similar borrowing plan by then-Gov. Gray Davis.

"This is a clone of last year's borrowing ploy," said foundation attorney Harold Johnson. "Insanity is defined by doing the same thing again and again and expecting a different result."

Johnson said the foundation will argue the constitutional ban in court if the administration authorizes the bond during a meeting next Thursday. Court rejection of the borrowing plan would open a near-\$1 billion hole in this year's budget, as the administration already faces a shortfall that could be as large as \$10 billion for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

A seven-member Pension Obligation Bond Committee, containing five Schwarzenegger administration representatives, is expected to authorize the borrowing plan, a key piece of this year's \$105 billion state budget.

Administration officials, meanwhile, defended their plan, crafted with approval of state lawmakers this year.

"We believe that if a legal challenge is mounted, we will be able to successfully defend it," said Schwarzenegger spokesman H.D. Palmer.

Palmer said this year's bond plan dif-

fers because the sale is tied to changes in the state retirement system expected to cut costs by nearly \$3 billion over 20 years. Palmer said the savings will eliminate the long-term debt, making the plan conform to the state constitution.

"That kind of reform wasn't attached to the last one," Palmer said. "We think this is one of the things that makes this fundamentally different."

Those voting on the plan next week include Schwarzenegger or his appointee and four Cabinet-level administration officials, Controller Steve Westly and Treasurer Phil Angelides.

Angelides, a frequent critic of multibillion dollar borrowing plans used to prop up state budgets in recent years, said Thursday he will vote against the \$920 million pension bond, which he estimated will cost \$1.4 billion with interest across 20 years.

"My concern is that the governor continues down the path of deficit spending and borrowing," he said.

Angelides, an expected Democratic candidate for governor in 2006, has frequently called for higher taxes on the wealthy to balance the budget. He called the bond proposal "legally questionable" because of last year's court ruling. He said Schwarzenegger's March ballot measure authorizing up to \$15 billion in bonds to pay off the state deficit also prohibited any future deficit bonds.

This year's budget includes at least \$7 billion in borrowed money after voters last March approved Schwarzenegger's plea to authorize up to \$15 billion in bonds to pay off the state's deficit.

This, said Thom Babcock, an Orange County business owner and president of the Fullerton Association of Concerned Taxpayers, is "the Enronization of California. They're borrowing money to pay daily debts. It's not for a single purpose, to build freeways, hospitals or bridges. It's borrowing to pay daily bills."

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STATE



Nobels bringing prestige to low-profile universities

RYAN PEARSON

Associated Press Writer

GOLETA — The University of California system is amassing Nobel Prizes at campuses once noted more for beer bashes and odd mascots than academic excellence.

By pumping money into a few select departments and aggressively recruiting top-level researchers, UC Santa Barbara and UC Irvine have hauled in more Nobels in recent years than UC Berkeley and UCLA, the system's traditional centers of scholarship.

University leaders said the international prizes have become a badge of prestige for students and validation for professors toiling in relative academic obscurity.

"UC is not just Berkeley," said Bill Parker, vice chancellor for research at the fast-growing Irvine campus in the middle of Orange County's suburban sprawl. "The campuses formed 30, 40 years ago are now emerging as some of the best in the country."

Since 1994, UC Irvine researchers have collected three Nobels, including one last week. Santa Barbara has picked up five in the past six years, including two in recent weeks.

By comparison, UCLA got two Nobels in the past decade, while Berkeley — the system's first campus and consistently rated the nation's top public university by U.S. News & World Report — collected three.

The stockpiling of prizes in Irvine and Santa Barbara comes after years of steady enrollment growth prompted in part by crowded conditions at other UC sites. Undergraduate applications to UC Santa Barbara have doubled over the past 10 years and the mean GPA of enrolled freshmen has climbed to 3.71.

The 10-campus UC system is the most prestigious of the state's three-tier public education program that also includes California State University and community colleges.

To build their academic reputations, UC administrators have concentrated on a handful of disciplines and avoided spreading resources too thin.

"Not everybody can be good at everything any more, so you try to focus on those things that have a competitive advantage," said David Ward, president of the American Council on Education, a Washington-based lobbying group.

Irvine zeroed in on chemistry and molecular and evolutionary biology — though its sports teams haven't dropped their quirky anteater mascot.

Santa Barbara went for marine biology, engineering and physics. Established in 1944 in Goleta, just west of Santa Barbara, the campus is perched on blue surf-licked cliffs and laced with bicycle path "freeways" so clogged that visitors have to look both ways before crossing.

It began its gradual academic ascendance about two decades ago with the establishment of the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Scientists at the institute and the campus' four other National Science Foundation-sponsored research centers work across various disciplines in ways that are often restricted by traditional boundaries, Kavli Institute director David Gross said.

"There's a remarkable lack of ego," said Gross, who won a Nobel last week for his

work involving the strong force that binds the fundamental subatomic particles known as quarks into protons and neutrons.

Gross can gaze out his office window at the picturesque oceanfront that helps attract about 1,000 visiting physics researchers and their families each year for stays of up to six months.

"It's just raw, in-your-face paradise," he said.

It's also a laid-back setting for frequent beer-swilling parties by students. The Princeton Review lists the campus as the nation's No. 12 party school. Among other things, students have dubbed it the "University of Casual Sex and Beer" and note "U Can Study Buzzed."

But the hard-drinking reputation is fading. Overlooking the campus lagoon as he crammed this week for a marine biology test, senior Nick Namikas said a recent crackdown by university officials, including banning alcohol from big fraternity parties, has worked.

"The scales changed," he said. "There's less parties, the frat scene has died. SAT scores are going up, there's money coming in."

Seventeen buildings or additions, worth \$800 million, are currently under construction. There's a busy, hardworking feeling on campus that belies its tranquil setting and the flip-flops-and-shorts outfits favored by undergrads.

"You cannot win five Nobel Prizes just by lying on the beach," said campus Chancellor Henry Yang.

However, even administrators acknowledge the prestigious awards don't translate into immediate benefits for students. Some of the Nobels have come for work that was completed long before researchers arrived at the campus, and winners often continue to focus exclusively on research rather than teaching.

Economics professor Finn Kydland, UC Santa Barbara's other 2004 laureate, plans to teach intermediate macro-economics for undergrads in the spring. But Gross doesn't teach, nor does UC Irvine's new chemistry laureate, Ross Irwin.

"All these star faculty that you read about, that win Nobel prizes, you're not necessarily going to be taught by them," said Erik Olson of the Princeton Review, which advises students not to base their college choices on faculty awards.

Ward of the American Council on Education said an accumulation of Nobel winners historically leads to an increase in outside research funding and is "an extremely good measure of the quality of the total system."

At Santa Barbara, officials said the burgeoning reputation allows deans to lure top-notch new professors and may have helped them hang onto others.

In a hiring binge over the past two years, officials brought in nearly 100 new faculty members. All but six of 33 current faculty with formal offers from other universities were persuaded to stick around.

"It is utter cut-throat competition," Gross said of science hiring between UC schools. "We steal their people. They steal ours."

Gross, who earned his doctorate from Berkeley, cited a 2003 outside review that found that campus' physics department had fallen into a state of "genteel decline." Meanwhile, he said, Santa Barbara has aggressively expanded.

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NATIONAL

To everything a season, this the one to be mean

BY RON FOURNIER

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Virginia car-service driver Cecil Rust glances at the rearview mirror and asks his passenger, “Why is politics so mean now?” Halfway across the country, Angela Warren of St. Louis says she will skip her first presidential election out of disgust — “There’s so much hate.”

In Miami, Carol Agrait stirs sweetener into his Cuban coffee and shares these bitter thoughts: “Man, it’s a mean political season.”

Indeed, it is. From the rhetoric of the candidates and their advertising to the conspiracy theories and invectives trafficked on the Internet by untold partisans, the political process is awash in acrimony. The reasons vary.

It’s a close election in a divided nation and the stakes are high — war in Iraq and on terror, just three years after the deadliest attack on U.S. soil. President Bush has governed from the right after a disputed election. The previous president, Democrat Bill Clinton, lied about having sex in the Oval Office with an intern and was impeached for it.

Bush and Clinton galvanized their rival partisans.

And through all this rose the Internet — a megaphone for every disgruntled, disenchanted or disturbed individual who wants to make a point. The “Silent Majority” is bellowing.

“Bush is a monster,” read an e-mail signed DBarrett and sent to news organizations after the first debate. “Kerry is a craggy-faced puke,” read another. In 1997, the first year of Clintons’ second term, about 43 million American adults used the Internet at home or work. More than 140 million use it now.

- It doesn’t stop there.
- Vice President Dick Cheney curses a lawmaker on the Senate floor. Alan Keyes calls Cheney’s lesbian daughter a selfish hedonist.
- Republicans question Sen. John Kerry’s combat medals. Democrats denounce Bush’s service in the Texas Air National Guard.
- Kerry calls Bush’s Republicans “the most crooked ... lying group I’ve ever seen.”

These and other invectives reverberated in the echo chamber of cable TV’s 24-hour news cycle — another innovation that has reinvented politics in the last generation.

Elizabeth Ossoff, an expert in political psychology at St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., said America has seen worse — “If you look at what John Adams said about Thomas Jefferson, it was pretty nasty stuff” — but not in awhile. She attributes the spike in hate partly to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

“We had sort of an us-against-them mentality and that has spilled over into the way people justify the choices they’re

making in politics,” she said.

Put that atop a shaky economy, a controversial war in Iraq and a rapidly changing culture rife with anxiety — and you’ve got a potent political psychosis.

“When anxieties rise, people try to find a way to make themselves feel better. And one way to feel better is to try to find a scapegoat,” Ossoff said.

Bush is the Democrats’ scapegoat. Polls show a significant amount of Kerry’s support comes from Democrats who are motivated by their hatred of the president, not their loyalty to Kerry.

- And so it goes:
- A television ad by a Democratic interest group compares Bush to Adolf Hitler.
- Former President Bush calls filmmaker Michael Moore a curse word and “a slimeball.”
- Cheney suggests that electing Kerry will make the nation more vulnerable to attacks.
- Kerry mentions Cheney’s openly gay daughter, Mary, in the final presidential debate to score a political point on gay rights. “This is not a good man,” retorts Cheney’s wife, Lynne. “What a cheap and tawdry political trick.”
- College Republicans urge backers to cause “a general ruckus to disrupt” a Kerry event in Iowa. The Bush-Cheney campaign accuses the AFL-CIO of acts of vandalism at a handful of its offices around the country.

It can border on the comical. Internet partisans spread unsubstantiated rumors

that a bulge in the back of Bush’s suit coat was a transmission device allowing his aides to feed him answers during the first debate.

Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano said both parties deserve blame for the escalation of evisceration, but part of it is the sign of the times.

“The big issues are so hard, so complicated. Health care is complicated. Immigration is complicated. Iraq is complicated,” she said. “It’s easier to get your arms around whether President Bush is a dummy who had his lines fed to him. It’s easier to think John Kerry is a fraud because of what some guys from Vietnam say.”

“These are easy labels, which are seductive when you’re trying to grapple with issues that are so large and full of nuance,” the governor said.

Politicians are simply following the public’s lead. A nation that coins the phrase “road rage” and watches reality TV shouldn’t be surprised when its elected officials are less than civil.

And when voters’ are evenly divided, as they are in this presidential election, the tough slog for victory can bring out the worst in candidates and their allies.

“Contempt has become legitimized and institutionalized in American politics,” said Stanley A. Renshon, a psychoanalyst and political scientist at the City University in New York. “The volume of it and frequency is all very new.”

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NATIONAL



Town rewriting history in name of Doc Holliday

BY DENNIS WEBB

The Associated Press

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — Over the years, history buffs have learned a lot about famous gunslinger Doc Holliday by visiting the Glenwood Springs graveyard where he is believed to be buried.

A monument at Linwood Cemetery has offered such details as when Holliday was born — 1852 — and the place of his birth, Valdosta, Ga. Visitors also learn that he attended Baltimore Dental School, and that he died in a Glenwood sanatorium.

Trouble is, all this information is wrong.

The first hint might come from the fact that there is no Valdosta, Ga., although there is a Valdosta, Ga. But the problem goes beyond the spelling: Holliday actually was born in Griffin, Ga. And he was born in 1851, not 1852.

Furthermore, he went to school at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. That's in Philadelphia, not Baltimore.

And he died at the Hotel Glenwood, before Glenwood Springs even had a sanatorium.

"To our knowledge it was not a sanatorium," Frontier Museum director Cindy Hines said of the hotel. "He just happened to have had a room there."

Though these errors are set in stone, that's not stopping the museum from setting the record straight. On Wednesday afternoon, the museum and city of Glenwood Springs oversaw the replace-

ment of the monument with a new, more accurate version.

Updating the monument is only part of a much bigger effort by the museum to make improvements at the cemetery. The museum uses the cemetery as the location for its annual Historic Ghost Walk fund-raiser.

"We thought it would be nice to use some of that money and put it back into the cemetery," Hines said. She said the museum spent about \$2,000 replacing the monument.

Snyder Memorials in Grand Junction provided the new monument. Hines said it's actually a recycled old headstone more representative of Doc Holliday's time.

The new stone is of an obelisk style, four-sided, with a rounded top, and sits on a base. On the front, it contains Doc Holliday's full name (John Henry Holliday), and dates of birth (Aug. 14, 1851) and death (Nov. 8, 1887). The back says "Doc Holliday," and in the style of the time lists his age when he died as "36 years, 2 months, 25 days."

Hines said it's understandable that the old monument contains misinformation. The original monument apparently was erected in the 1950s, when there was perhaps just one book written on Holliday, and little other good research available, she said.

After the stone fell victim to target practice and other wear and tear, it was replaced in the 1980s, but the information wasn't changed, she said.

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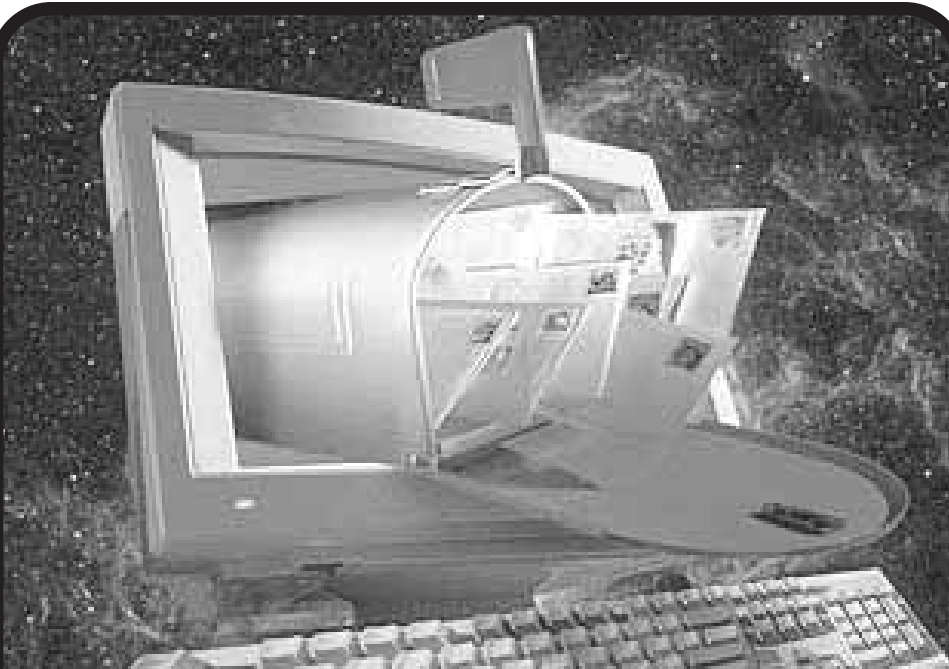
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States crack down on flu shots, threaten fines, jail for doctors

AMY F. BAILEY
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. — Thinking of trying to wheedle a flu shot from your doctor even though you're not at high-risk for flu complications?

Forget about it in Michigan. Or Washington, D.C. Or Massachusetts.

As the vaccine shortage hits home and long lines queue around the supermarket, a handful of states and the nation's capital are threatening doctors and nurses with fines or even jail if they give flu shots to healthy, low-risk people.

Health officials downplay the punishment and say that most health care workers are following the guidelines.

"But there are people who are unsure and there are consumers who are not necessarily being as civic-minded as we would like. ... This just provides us with some backup," said Janet Olszewski, Michigan's director of community health, who issued the order Thursday.

There are about 3.4 million people in Michigan considered a priority for a flu shot this fall — primarily the elderly, children 6-23 months, the chronically ill, pregnant women and certain health care workers. But the state only has about 2 million doses, Olszewski told The Associated Press.

Health care violators in Michigan face a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$200 fine if convicted, the health director said.

At least four other states — Massachusetts, New Mexico, Oregon and Wisconsin — and Washington, D.C., have issued similar orders with varying penalties.

"It's a strong step," agreed Dr. Gregg Pane, acting director of the District of Columbia Department of Health, whose order took effect Friday.

In Washington, violators could be fined up to \$1,000, and Pane said the health department would investigate complaints. In Wisconsin, penalties include up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. In Massachusetts, the penalty is a \$200 fine per infraction and six months in jail.

"It's not rationing," said Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Christine Ferguson. "It's being rational

about how to reduce the number of deaths that could result from a serious flu season."

The head of a Boston nursing home called the order "unprecedented" but necessary.

"I think it is a public health crisis," said Dr. John Foster, medical director for the North End Rehabilitation and Nursing Center. "They can't wait and give vaccines out to people who shouldn't get it."

He noted it would be difficult to hold public flu shot clinics, since those operators can't verify a patient is high-risk.

The nation is only getting about half the 100 million flu shots it had expected for the current flu season. One of two primary vaccine suppliers, Chiron Corp., is barred from shipping its vaccine from a British factory because of contamination problems.

The United States has no stockpile of vaccine and no authority to ration shots, a job that is left to the states, which have their own laws on public health emergencies.

Some states like Oregon and New Mexico have only civil penalties to enforce their orders that flu shots be given only to high-risk patients. In those states, fines and sanctions from medical licensing boards are possible.

Even so, "we are taking it very seriously," Lorraine Duncan, Oregon's immunization program manager, said Friday. "We are asking people to report an incident and we will investigate each one."

Since Oregon's order took effect a week ago, two complaints of healthy people getting shots have been checked out. But Duncan said there was no wrongdoing and offered an example: A 42-year-old getting a flu shot might look perfectly healthy to an outsider, but could have a chronic illness or might be a health care provider.

California's health chief has also ordered flu shots be reserved only for those at high-risk, but that state has even less authority.

"The real value of the order is this: When a provider has a relationship with a patient who is demanding a flu shot, the provider can point to the order...said health services spokesman Ken August. "It emphasizes the seriousness of the situation, not just in California, but nationwide."

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Fed chief: Energy prices will have limited effect

MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — This year's oil price surge will not be a replay of the oil shocks of the 1970s and 1980s that sent the United States into a series of recessions, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

Greenspan delivered a generally upbeat assessment of the economy's ability to withstand this year's spike in oil prices, but he added a significant qualifier.

"Obviously, the risk of more serious negative consequences would intensify if oil prices were to move materially higher," the Fed chairman said in his most extensive comments this year on energy.

Greenspan spoke on a day when crude oil prices climbed further into record territory with the price in New York trading hitting \$54.88, up 12 cents from Thursday's record close.

He said that even at the current levels, crude oil prices are still about 40 percent below the all-time highs — in inflation-adjusted terms — of February 1981.

"The impact of the current surge in oil prices, thought noticeable, is likely to prove less consequential to economic growth and inflation than in the 1970s," Greenspan said in a Washington speech.

His comments had a soothing impact on Wall Street, giving a boost to stock prices that had plunged Thursday over new supply worries given the threats to production in the Middle East and other key oil producing countries.

Greenspan predicted the global economy will adjust to the recent surge in prices by boosting energy exploration and production and by increasing fuel efficiency. But he conceded that the transition period could feature unexpected bumps.

"We and the rest of the world doubtless will have to live with the uncertainties of the oil markets for some time to come," he said.

Greenspan said this year's rise in oil prices, which currently stand 80 percent higher than 12 months ago, had the effect of imposing a tax on U.S. consumers equivalent to 0.75 percent of the country's total economic output, or about \$80 billion.

That was a smaller dampening effect than the oil crises of the 1970s, he said, which were severe enough to send the country into a number of recessions.

But Greenspan said he believed existing technology and improvements spurred by higher prices should be sufficient to "ensure the needed supplies (of energy) for a very long while."

He made no direct reference to what the central bank might do in response to continued increases in energy prices. But many analysts read his remarks as a signal that the Fed is not yet concerned enough to suspend its campaign to boost interest rates to make sure inflation stays under control.

The Fed has raised its key interest rate from a 46-year low of 1 percent to 1.75 percent in three quarter-point moves in June, August and September. Many analysts

look for a fourth rate hike when the Fed next meets Nov. 10.

"Greenspan is saying that the increase in energy prices is a minor, not a major, problem," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "But nobody knows for sure because nobody knows what is going to happen in the Middle East."

Wyss said he believes oil price increases that have already occurred will trim about 1 percentage point from economic growth next year. He is forecasting the gross domestic product will expand by just 3.5 percent next year, compared with estimates by many analysts of 4 percent-plus GDP growth this year.

Greenspan several months ago said the big jump in oil prices had helped push the country into a "soft patch" of sharply slower economic growth as consumers cut back drastically on their spending. However, last month Greenspan said he believed the economy has "regained some traction" after the summer slowdown.

Economic data of late has been mixed. The government reported Friday that retail sales jumped by 1.5 percent in September, the biggest increase in six months, but industrial production rose a barely discernible 0.1 percent as oil and gas production was restrained by the hurricanes that battered the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

President Bush, campaigning for re-election, insists the economy is on the rebound, but challenger John Kerry, pointing to lackluster job growth, says many people are still facing economic difficulties.

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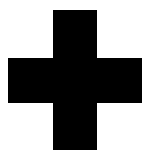
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Doing away with dung, or at least the smell of it

By The Associated Press

CONESTOGA, Pa. — To longtime rural residents, the smell of manure is something they hardly notice.

But with more city-dwellers moving closer to farms, the state is considering ways to restrict the stench, and some farmers are trying to reduce the odor voluntarily.

"We don't just do it for our neighbors," said Tom Frey, who has 1,200 dairy cows on his Lancaster County farm. "My wife doesn't appreciate it when it stinks."

Frey uses an array of tactics, such as covering manure pits with vegetable oil and blowing the smelly air through a "biofilter" made of wood chips.

In August, Gov. Ed Rendell's administration said it would push for odor restrictions on new or expanding farms above a certain size. A handful of states, including Iowa, already have rules.

The issue has gained momentum as more people spread farther out into the suburbs. Farms also are getting bigger — in 1990, Pennsylvania had 220 farms with 1,000 hogs or more; last year there were 310.

Farmers have sought out scientists and entrepreneurs for help as odor becomes a bigger concern for their new residential neighbors. In Philadelphia, the Monell Chemical Senses Center has added charcoal to manure; Penn State University researchers have experimented with

horseradish.

But Ken Kephart, a professor of animal sciences at Penn State, said people should be wary when looking for a cure-all.

"There's a lot of snake oil out there," he said, adding that practical measures, such as keeping barns clean and away from neighbors, can be more effective.

Environmental groups and neighbors say the smell is more than just an annoyance. They say it can be a health hazard and even hurt real-estate values.

"This is not some minor little country-air smell," said Jan Jarrett, outreach director for the environmental group Penn Future.

Neighbors say they experience nausea, headaches and shortness of breath from the smell. In 2001, two California farm workers were overwhelmed by fumes and died while trying to unclog a manure pipe. The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the effect of the stench on health, but has not imposed restrictions.

Some in the agricultural industry caution against imposing too many restrictions on manure odors, saying that puts an unnecessary burden on them.

"If people want food production in this country, we have to allow certain kinds of inconveniences," said Bill Achor, environmental coordinator at Wenger's Feed Mill in Lancaster County. "If I put on an \$80,000 odor-control device ... someone will say 'I can get that same product from South America.'"

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We wanted nothing more than the right to consent before our homes could be designated as historic buildings and become subject to the whims of the Commission. Opponents, however, characterized our homes as "community resources" and sought to deny owners this right.

Recognizing the importance of this issue, hundreds of you contributed your time and money and, most importantly, almost all of you contributed your vote. Despite overwhelming support among homeowners, however, Prop A was narrowly defeated.

Now that campaign promises are being made and votes are being solicited, it is important that we remember the actions actually taken by certain Councilmembers which resulted in Prop A's defeat.

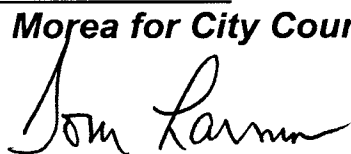
First, led by Mayor **Richard Bloom** and Councilmembers **Ken Genser** and **Michael Feinstein**, the City Council (over the objections of Councilmembers Herb Katz and Bob Holbrook) rewrote the election laws to institute a new, "mail-in" procedure favoring Prop A opponents. Then, in a campaign filled with lies about Prop A and its supporters, Bloom, Genser, Feinstein and **Santa Monicans for Renters Rights (SMRR)** abused their credibility among renters by deceitfully asserting that tenants' interests would be adversely affected even though they knew better. By manipulating the fears of voters who had no stake in the outcome, SMRR insured the defeat of Prop A.

Now, thinking you've forgotten, Bloom, Genser, Feinstein and SMRR are asking for your support in November. By their actions, however, they have proven ***they do not deserve your trust.***

We urge you to join us in sending SMRR a message. Let's tell them we believe their actions, not their campaign rhetoric. Let's:

- **re-elect homeowner Herb Katz and elect homeowner Matt Dinolfo because of their active support for Prop A when it counted**
- **elect homeowners Bobby Shriver and Kathryn Morea who will join Herb and Matt in insuring fair treatment of homeowners in City Hall**
- **reject Bloom, Genser, Feinstein and all other SMRR Council candidates**

Remember on November 2 that Bloom, Genser, Feinstein and SMRR cannot be trusted by Santa Monica homeowners. ***Please join us in voting for Herb Katz, Matt Dinolfo, Bobby Shriver and Kathryn Morea for City Council.***



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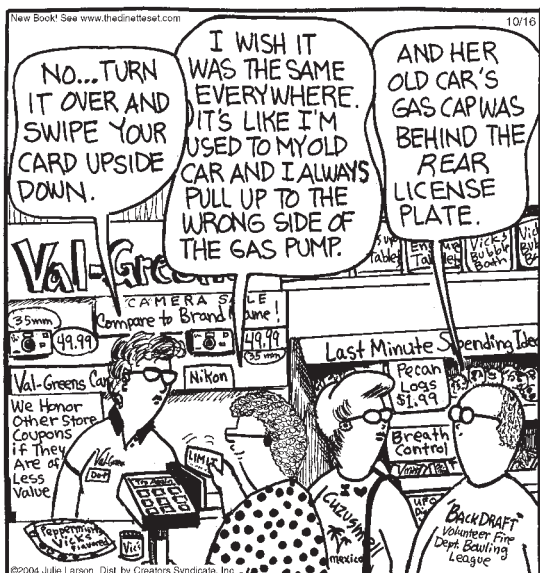


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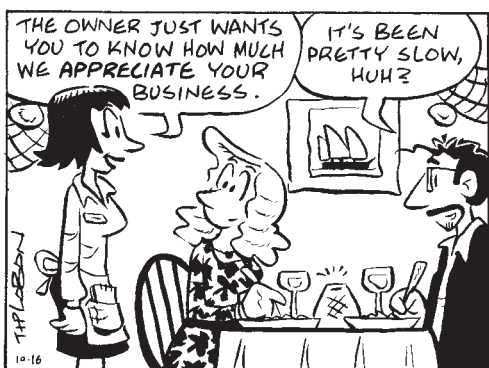


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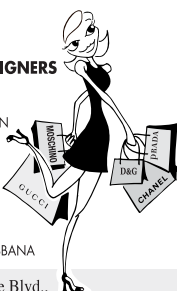
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Ronald J. Curtiss

(Ron) passed away on Oct. 9, 2004 at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica after a 1 month illness. He was a 42 year resident of Santa Monica. Born on March 30, 1928 in Chicago, he moved to Minnesota, and to California at age 17 to attend UCLA. He graduated with a Business Administration major from UCLA, where he played on the golf team in the 1950s. While a student, he served in the U.S. Army for 19 months at Camp Beale and Camp Stoneman in Calif. He was awarded a World War II Victory Medal. Ron worked as a real estate appraiser for the County of Los Angeles until retirement in 1978. He was married in in 1961 to his wife of 37 years., Barbara, who passed away in 1998. The couple had their only child, Robert, in 1965. Ron took great pride and joy in volunteer work as a tutor for ESL students at Santa Monica College. Later in life he discovered his true passion as a teacher. An avid aviation buff, he volunteered for several years at the Donald Douglas Museum at Santa Monica Airport. Ron was an avid linguist, and spoke near fluent French and Spanish, as well as learning substantial amounts of Italian and Japanese. He was a great fan of history, music and art, particularly, Charles Lindbergh, Mozart, Ravel, Arnold Shonberg, Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, Shakespeare, Picasso and Paul Klee. He is survived by his son Robert, grandson James, and daughter-in-law Alison, all of Pasadena. Services will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2pm at Cabot & Sons Chapel, 27 Chestnut St., Pasadena, (626) 793-7159. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Pasadena Lions Memorial Trust.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gibson nails it: Filmmaker has Hollywood clout

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mel Gibson, the maker of the controversial "The Passion of the Christ," dominates Entertainment Weekly's annual power issue.

"What once seemed like a zealous bit of risky business (Gibson even said God was directing the movie through him) has proved to be one of the most successful power plays in Hollywood history," the magazine says, "with \$610 million in global sales."

Though featured prominently, Gibson doesn't top Entertainment Weekly's 15th annual power rankings because the magazine replaced its traditional numerical list with a rundown on "the movers and shakers whose careers and lives changed dramatically in the last 12 months."

Now on newsstands, the issue offers a rundown of those who gained and lost power in films, music and television in the past year, with separate lists for creative figures and "suits."

"We were interested in the people who had the most interesting power stories to tell," Los Angeles bureau chief Ben Svetkey told The Associated Press by phone Thursday.

Gibson is featured on the cover, and the magazine proclaims his next project as a "Must-Have."

"When you consider that he spent \$25 million of his own money on a film in ancient Aramaic, it's incredible what he's done," Svetkey told the AP.

Besides Gibson, those who have the power, according to the magazine, include Will Ferrell, Tina Fey, Michael Moore and Lindsay Lohan, with Harvey Weinstein, Janet Jackson, Larry and Andy Wachowski, Vin Diesel and the Olsen twins among those on the slide.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — In a book to be published Monday, filmmaker Ingmar Bergman reveals that he fathered a daughter outside of one of his five marriages, a secret he had kept for 45 years, his publisher said.

Bergman, 86, who is widely considered one of film's greatest directors, writes in the book that he's the father of Maria von Rosen, whose mother, Ingrid von Rosen, married Bergman 12 years after Maria was born, Susanne Nystroem, a spokeswoman for Norstedt's publishing house in Stockholm, told The Associated Press Friday.

"Tre dagbocker (Three Diaries)," written by Bergman and Maria von Rosen, consists of their respective diary entries written around the time Ingrid von Rosen died of cancer in 1995, after a 24-year marriage to Bergman.

In the foreword, Bergman writes that he met Ingrid von Rosen in 1957 and had an on-and-off affair with her until 1969, according to excerpts published in Swedish newspapers. During that period, Bergman went through two marriages, with Gun Grut and Kabi Laretei. He also had an affair with actress Liv Ullmann.

Von Rosen was born in 1959, the same year Bergman divorced Grut and married Laretei. Bergman didn't tell Maria that he was her father until she was 22, he writes.

Bergman married Ingrid von Rosen in 1971. He has been married five times, and has eight other children, including a daughter with Liv Ullmann. Before the book, he never publicly revealed that he was Maria's father.

Nystroem said the book is likely to be translated into several languages, but it was still unclear which languages those would be.

While theater is the backbone of his artistic career,

Bergman's involvement in films has endeared him to movie lovers. His 1957 movie "The Seventh Seal" contains one of film's most famous scenes — a knight playing chess with the shrouded figure of "death."

LOS ANGELES — Before taking to the skies, Leonardo DiCaprio has rounded up some celebrity friends to weigh in on campaign issues.

DiCaprio, who stars as billionaire Howard Hughes in the upcoming film, "The Aviator," helped craft a set of public service announcements encouraging young people to vote in the Nov. 2 election.

He appears in the mostly black-and-white spots with six other actors and musicians including Justin Timberlake, Ricky Martin and Samuel L. Jackson.

DiCaprio speaks about the environment, while Jackson discusses a possible renewed military draft, Timberlake tackles education and Benicio del Toro encourages women to vote.

All seven of the celebrities appear in one 47-second spot. A 30-second PSA has been completed and more are planned, according to Rock the Vote, a nationwide campaign aimed at young people, which developed the spots with DiCaprio and will distribute them.

The PSAs are set to go up on the Rock the Vote Web site next week.

"We hope these PSAs help motivate young people to exercise their right to vote in this vital election," said DiCaprio, who has appeared at fund-raisers for Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry.

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