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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Alfred Thomas Steven, 69, was arrested in the La Purisma Mission park in Lompoc, Calif., in September, and cited for trespassing and animal cruelty for attempting to satisfy himself sexually with a horse. According to police, Steven apparently had anointed himself with olive oil and coated his nude body in feed grain or oats, and then lay down so that the horse would nibble and lick him. Deputies said he told them that it was a longtime fantasy.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 291st day of 2006.
There are 74 days left in the year.

1962

Dr. James D. Watson of the U.S., and Dr. Francis Crick and Dr. Maurice Wilkins of Britain, were named winners of the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for their work in determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.

1867

The United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The strongest are those who renounce their own times and become a living part of those yet to come. The strongest, and the rarest."

MILOVAN DJILAS (1911-1995)
YUGOSLAV AUTHOR AND POLITICIAN.

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Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II/Daily Press
IF YOU BUILD IT: An affordable housing development sits at 15th and Broadway.

SM meets its affordable housing quota

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITYWIDE — While the production of affordable housing here fell last year to one of the lowest levels on record, City Hall has developed policies that, over the long haul, have increased the number of these units to above and beyond what is required by law.

From 1994 to 2005, 769 affordable units have been built within Santa Monica's city limits. That represents 37 percent of the total 2,089 units constructed in that period, according to a report prepared by city staff that looks at the success of City Hall's Affordable Housing Production Program.

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Project runway

Santa Monica Airport considers new safety measures

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SM AIRPORT — A collapsible form of concrete that prevented the private jet of New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez from rolling off a Burbank runway last week may be installed here to protect nearby resi-

dents from runway overruns.

Bob Trimborn, acting manager of the Santa Monica Airport, said he is involved in direct talks with officials from the Federal Aviation Administration about EMAS, or Engineered Materials Arresting System — a stretch of pavement injected with air bubbles designed to

collapse under the weight of a wayward aircraft as large as a Boeing 737 traveling as fast as 50 knots.

Also under consideration for the airport is the creation of safety areas at the ends of runways to provide pilots with additional space to slow

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CLEARED FOR LANDING: A plane approaches the runway at Santa Monica Airport, where officials are considering new safety measures to prevent runway overruns.

Deliberations in Weller case continue

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN, LA — Determining the fate of George Russell Weller, the 89-year-old man who wreaked havoc when he drove his car into a crowded Farmers' Market in 2003, has

proven a tall task for his criminal trial jury, with indications that a verdict may not be issued this week.

Jurors plan to recess on Thursday if they are unable to reach a decision on the Weller case by the end of today, said Court Clerk Donna Peale. Friday would mark two weeks since

the case wrapped and was put in the jury's hands.

"There is a rumor that they are going to need Thursday off," Peale said on Tuesday.

Defense Attorney Mark Overland

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'Black Widows' await a hearing date

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN, LA — A preliminary hearing still has not been scheduled in the case of the so-called "Black Widows" — a pair of elderly women accused of murdering two homeless men in order to cash in on their life insurance policies.

The defendants — Helen Golay, 75, of Santa Monica, and Olga Rutterschmidt, 73, currently of Hollywood and originally from Hungary — are scheduled to appear in Los Angeles Superior County Court on Nov. 2 in a third attempt to schedule a preliminary hearing, said Roger Jon Diamond, Golay's defense attorney.

The women are each charged

with two counts of murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit murder for financial gain in connection to the deaths of the two homeless men. In the past two months, both Golay and Rutterschmidt have pleaded not guilty to the charges.

At the time she was charged, Golay owned three Santa Monica apartment buildings, including her residence at



GOLAY



RUTTERSCHMIDT

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A preliminary hearing for the women was expected to be sched-

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Though you might experience some disruption that you would rather not discuss, you'll get the job done. You are focused and direct. Read between the lines and listen to what isn't being said. Tonight: Find your favorite chair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Your creativity comes out when dealing with others. You find answers while others create an uproar. You have reason to smile. You could find a family member or domestic issue a bit weighty. Know when to say you have had enough. Tonight: Acting as if there is no tomorrow — good for you!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You might come to a new level of comprehension. Understand what is happening with someone who can be touchy or a little difficult. You might feel put off by someone's attitude. Look at the big picture. Do you really want to pull away? Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You have the right words. Make calls and reach out to the many people in your life. Foundations count, and that thought marks your sign. Many of you will opt to work from home or do something totally different. Think positively. Tonight: Hang out with a pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Spending often creates a hassle. Think in terms of gaining through solid and direct action. You have what it takes to make a difference. Use that talent. Trust yourself, as well as others, to ask the right questions. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ You are all smiles and make choices accordingly. Think in terms of positive changes. A purchase could help you get where you want to be. Think carefully about what you want. Tonight: As you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Know when to back off and try something totally different. Sometimes you might do or say things that could be offensive. Know when to bail out and stay out of trouble. You are strong and direct with dynamic actions. Expenses could soar. Tonight: Know when to call it a day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might be overwhelmed by what is going on around you. Others seek you out. As a result and a side benefit, all this activity puts you in a strong position. Let others think that your ideas are theirs. Tonight: The center of the party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You are happiest doing what you do well. You are a natural leader, one who is understanding. You demonstrate your innate caring for others. Listen well. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Read between the lines. You will see what is happening. If you can, gather others together and circle the wagons, so to speak. Listen to what is happening with someone who is important and can shake up your life. Tonight: Relax your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might want to add more vitality to a partnership. The real question is: Does this person want the same? You might be startled by what comes up, but not totally displeased. Trust your intuition. Tonight: Encourage another to display his or her true colors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You will want to handle a matter in a different manner. However, acting quickly could shake up many people. Explaining and, at the same time, understanding where they are coming from help. Tonight: Let others state their case.

BORN TODAY Singer, guitarist **Chuck Berry** (1926), actor **Jean-Claude Van Damme** (1960)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Get a glimpse into runway life

By Daily Press staff

If you are a “Project Runway” aficionado, this is a chance to get fashion tips, reality show information and more from a former contestant on the popular Bravo television show.

Vincent Libretti, a Grant Elementary School parent and a participant on “Project Runway,” will spend 90 minutes telling all in the Grant School Auditorium, 2368 Pearl St., on Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. Here’s a chance to ask anything about the show and learn about the personalities that made “Project Runway” one of the most popular reality shows in history.

There will be a \$5 admission fee, with all proceeds going to the 5th Grade Outdoor Science School Scholarship Fund. Childcare will be provided.

Santa Monica 5000’s star-studded kick-off

By Daily Press staff

The Saint John’s Santa Monica 5000 will kick off on Sunday, Oct. 22, with a top-notch field expected to participate in the Los Angeles Sports & Fitness (LAS&F) Invitational, featuring athletes from around the region. The athletes will compete for a share of the \$5,000 prize purse on a flat and fast course along the ocean in Santa Monica.

The LAS&F Invitational — first run in 2004 in Agoura Hills — brings together athletes in Southern California to compete in the Championship of L.A. Road Racing.

In addition to the athletes competing in the LAS&F Invitational is a growing list of celebrities. The newest addition to the star-studded list is “JAG” actor David James Elliott, who currently stars as District Attorney James Conlon on the CBS show “Close to Home.” Elliott joins Isaiah Washington from “Grey’s Anatomy,” Univision KMEX 34 Entertainment Reporter Cecilia Bogran, actress Lisa Arturo from “American Pie 2” and “Jackass 2,” Alex Bell and Kim Powers from “Survivor,” and 2005 Miss Massachusetts Cristina Nardoizzi.

The post-race Party on the Pier will feature several live bands. Race proceeds will help build the new Saint John’s Emergency Department.

For more information, visit www.santamonica5000.com.

Grant Elementary School Presents

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Friday, October 20, 7:00-8:30 PM
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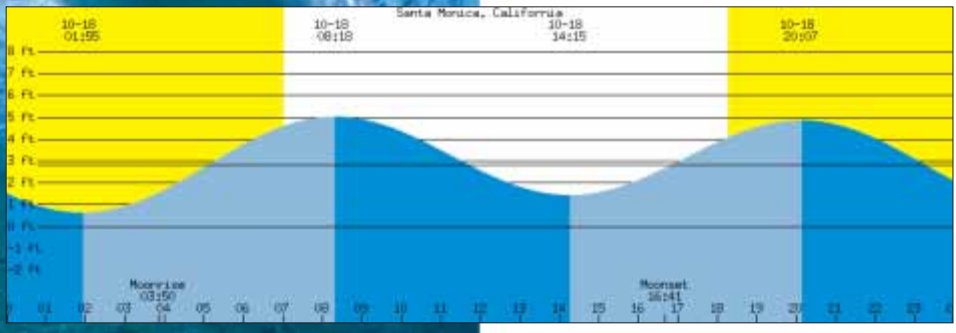
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SWELL FORECAST (3-5 FT)
The 18th the NW wind/ground swell should stick around, and this is also when our next southern hemi swell is due. This southerly swell is from some activity we've been watching under Easter Island since last week.

LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
SOUTH SWELL DUE AS NW BUILDS...
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TIDE FORECAST FOR TODAY IN SANTA MONICA



The QLine

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Doomed to repeat it?
A pair of local institutions face quite opposite fates, as they grow older and their neighbors grow younger and richer. On Sunday, the Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center marked its 80th year with a street festival attended by local officials. Meanwhile, the Zephyr skateboarding shop on Main Street — regarded by many as the birthplace of modern skating — faces an uncertain future, as the building’s owner looks to redevelop the space.
So this week, Q-Line wants to know:
“Is Santa Monica’s history, culture and heritage properly celebrated and preserved, or should bygone eras just be allowed to be gone?”
Call (310) 285-8106 before Friday at 5 p.m. and we’ll print your responses in the weekend edition. Please try to limit your comments to a minute or less. It might help to think first about the wording of your response.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean slate is needed for clean streets

Editor:
Yes, maybe in recent weeks the city has started to clean up the streets and finally started to enforce its laws against panhandling, camping, squatting on the streets, and a whole lot of etc. (SMDP, Oct. 14-15, “The fine blue line”). But that is just around the Third Street, Montana Avenue and Main Street districts. It’s not that way in the rest of the city. The rest of the city is not benefiting from this increased enforcement. In fact, it’s worse than ever. This is clearly a ploy by the incumbent city council members who are up for re-election to quickly make up for the situation they have let get out of control on their watch. It is the council majority who have turned the streets of SM into a giant Skid Row. Even downtown LA is afraid they might get like SM.

We have had council persons who are more concerned with merely appearing responsive to the residents while in reality totally ignoring the everyday local problems of keeping this city functioning. We have an incumbent who was more concerned with making sure every new construction project in the city has a wheelchair ramp — residences included — whether or not a handicapped person lived there or not. We have another who thinks it’s really OK to allow people to camp on the streets and our alleys because they have no other place to go, and that the residents should all just pay for taking care of them.

If you think SM has serious problems regarding everyday issues like keeping the city clean and safe, and preventing ever-increasing density and traffic, then we all need to show it by voting for those who have tried to solve these problems and replace the incumbents who have been ruining this city the last eight years.

Let’s put some new faces on the council and try to turn things around.

Ken Llewellyn
Santa Monica

Daily Press content is laughable

Editor:
I just wanted to thank (The Daily Press) for starting to run the “Girls & Sports” comic strip in the SMDP. I am a SM resident and reader of your paper and find that comic strip to be extremely amusing. Keep up the good work!

Josh Litter
Sunset Park

Save the old Jeff Ho Zephyr shop

Editor:
The Old Jeff Ho Zephyr shop of 1974, on the corner of Bay and Main streets, is of local and global cultural significance because this is where Jeff Ho’s style and ideas changed everyone’s thoughts and behavior toward surfing and skateboarding. I am referring to the “Has Dogtown had its day?” (SMDP, Oct. 11, page 1) article.

The ideas that are communicated by Jeff Ho affect the culture and are still affecting how people look at the history, their culture and of the evolution of surfing and skateboarding of the past and future. The building should be deemed a historical landmark because of the global cultural significance the Jeff Ho Zephyr shop and organization has in the culture of Santa Monica and California.

Be the first one to innovate like Jeff Ho did and help save this building.

Aaron I. Ellis
Santa Monica

Happiness is an easy decision



Do you ever find yourself wondering about the “what ifs?” of your life? I’m talking about questions like: “What if I had gone to that school instead of the one I graduated from?”; “What if I had married the girl I loved instead of the one I did?”; or “What if I hadn’t put that lamp shade on my head at the firm retreat and attempted to impersonate a Latvian belly dancer?”

There have been occasions that I have pondered the what ifs. But looking back, I’ve decided that in most cases, it is a waste of time.

For one thing, I’ve learned that we usually tend to focus on those things that lie in the direction we are looking, and, if that happens to be back at our past, what remains of our future doesn’t seem to get the attention it deserves. I’ve lived long enough now to know that life is a journey along a road that is often less than smooth. There are unanticipated twists and turns, not to mention the many bumps and dips. Some are ones we couldn’t possibly have anticipated, while others are of our own making. But either way, because they exist, we are necessarily called upon to make choices, and wherever that conundrum may exist, of one thing I am sure — mistakes will be made. It’s unavoidable.

After all, we’re humans, and so, by definition, less than perfect. (Take a moment to reflect in a mirror.) But acceptance of this reality is, to me, a good thing. It allows me to appreciate that, no matter what mistakes I may have made in the past, in many ways I’m not all that different from everyone else around me. And since my past mistakes are a good indicator that I will most likely continue to make others in the future, it leaves me with only one fundamental decision to make that will determine how the rest of my life will be spent: Will it be spent with joyful anticipation of what the future holds, or with remorse produced by past regrets?

If you think about it, shouldn’t the answer to that question be a no-brainer?

Consider, for example, two people I’ve known over the years. The first is a man who I’ve watched go from rags to riches, to rags again, and who is now on his way back to riches. Between stock market crashes, his wife’s cancer and various vacillations in the real estate market, he’s seen his share of hard times.

He could have been more than justified to whine with the best of them. But, to my knowledge, he never has. No matter what his personal circumstances happen to be, not once have I ever heard a regret or a complaint about anything that’s happened in the

past uttered from his mouth. I’ve always found him to be looking forward to the next challenge and happily going about doing whatever it is he has to do to achieve it, as if that’s all he has to be concerned about. And, most importantly, he seems to accept, if not thoroughly enjoy, every moment of his life at the time. What I did not fully appreciate for years, however, was that he was this way because he made a choice to be that way.

The other person who comes to mind used to have much and then lost much of it. His career, his home and his high-flying status among his peers went away for a host of reasons beyond his control, and he is now in the process of finding his way back. But he’s different from the friend above in at least one important way: His focus always seems to be about the things he used to have, and that clouds his vision as to where he should be going.

Yet again, it seems to be a choice. When something he has is either lost or stolen, he becomes obsessed with the loss to the extent that he seems inclined to needlessly waste much energy on trying to recover what may never be regained. He also pursues his future goals with a focus on what used to be, to the extent that he misses opportunities that others might consider to have been sent by God. In other words, he colors his future through the prism of his past and, by doing so, he has done himself, and those around him, a significant disservice. Afraid of making mistakes like those in his past, he often flits around in the present in a state of indecision, and when he ultimately does make decisions, it often appears that he is more intent on cutting off his nose to spite his face than reigniting the positive direction he claims to have possessed in his youth. To me, that is a tragedy, because he has all the talent and intelligence of my other friend, but is stalled in a quagmire of doubts produced by his obsession with his past. What a waste.

So where does this leave us? The things of the past, whatever they may be for you, are in the past for a reason. Perhaps it would be best to leave them there and go forward. As my friend who always remains the optimist might put it, “It is in what lies ahead that the best part of what remains of our lives is to be found.” The point is that the choice as to which we shall be from here on out seems to be ours to make at any time. The only question that remains, therefore, is when, if ever, will we be of a mind to make that decision? For some of us, like my one friend, the answer may well be never. For the rest of us who haven’t already done so, however, maybe a good time to make that decision would be today.

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY MARIAN BEREGSON

Educators give Proposition 87 a failing grade

For many parents, the last couple of weeks have meant the beginning of a new school year — taking kids to the bus stop, packing lunches and buying school supplies. For educators, it has meant getting back to the classroom to set them up, planning lessons and meeting a new group of students.

Those of us worried about the future of our schools should be concerned about one particular ballot question — Proposition 87 — which not only will impose an oil tax, but would hurt education, too. According to California's independent legislative analyst, Prop. 87 would decrease state and local tax revenues available for schools and other vital services. In addition, the initiative skirts pre-existing education funding requirements con-

tained in the state constitution, passed nearly two decades ago through Proposition 98.

The principal author of Proposition 98, who also served as California's Secretary of Education, estimates that the oil tax initiative could deny K-12 education up to \$1.9 billion over the next 10 years. The lost revenue has caught the attention of Larry Reider, superintendent of education for Kern County, who is one of many education leaders to oppose Prop. 87.

"We are concerned about the cycle of statewide ballot initiatives that constitutionally lock away funding in protected accounts, keeping education's fair share out of reach," said Reider.

Just as troubling is the impact of Prop. 87 on local revenues. A report by the legislative

analyst office also found that it would reduce local property tax revenues. The California State Association of Counties and organizations representing firefighters and police officers have come out against this measure because of the reductions in state and local revenue. Those revenue losses will be especially devastating for our schools.

On top of the revenue impact of this initiative, the higher fuel prices that come as a result of taxing California produced oil will place an additional strain on school district transportation budgets.

While California's educators certainly do not deny the need for alternative energy research, we believe that Prop. 87 is simply the wrong means of doing so. Despite ads trying to convince us that

we have an opportunity to stick it to the oil companies, we'll be sticking it to our kids. Ultimately, this initiative will hurt California businesses, hurt our local governments and our schools.

As we look around our classrooms, plan our lessons and think about what we need to give our students the education they deserve, we need to give Proposition 87 a serious look. When the facts are in and we see the effects on our schools, teachers and parents will see that Prop. 87 is an ill-conceived measure on all fronts, with particularly grim consequences for California's pupils.

Prop. 87 gets a well-deserving "F."

Marian Beregson is a past president of the California School Boards Association.

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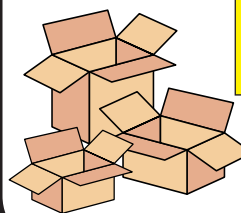
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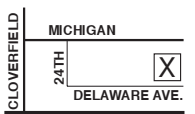
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O.J. scores legal victory in SM

BY JESSICA ROBERTS

Special to the Daily Press

SM COURTHOUSE — A Santa Monica Superior Court judge handed O.J. Simpson a legal victory on Tuesday, at least tentatively, dismissing a petition filed by Fred Goldman to recoup money owed the family from Simpson's public appearances.

Simpson was ordered by a jury in 1997 to pay \$20 million following a civil wrongful death suit for the murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Goldman's son, Ronald.

Judge Linda Lefkowitz made a tentative ruling in favor of Simpson, but did not issue a formal judgment, taking Goldman's case under submission on Tuesday. Goldman's lawyer, Jonathan Polak, has until Friday to file additional papers.

Simpson did not appear in court, but his lawyer, Ronald Slates, is also expected to reply and must do so by Nov. 2.

Simpson has not yet paid any damages to either of the families. The former star running back for USC, and the NFL's Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers, was acquitted in October 1995 of criminal charges in the murders.

Goldman had sought Simpson's "right of publicity" — use of his name, image and

likeness — which would include money the former football great-turned-actor earns for appearances and autographs, to satisfy the unpaid civil suit award. His petition said the award has grown to \$38 million with accrued interest.

Goldman filed a petition on Sept. 5 in Santa Monica, but Simpson asked the judge to deny the motion, claiming that the California courts have no jurisdiction in the case as he now lives in Florida.

Simpson pointed out that he does not own property in California, holds a Florida driver's license, and that his children attend school in Florida, and therefore, his "right of publicity" has also moved to Florida.

Florida law does not allow a person to transfer or assign right of publicity while still alive.

The judge's tentative ruling noted that although the court had authority to grant the relief requested by the Goldman family, she declined to exercise that authority because of concerns about Simpson's right of privacy. Lefkowitz was concerned that the right of privacy cannot be separated from the right of publicity through collection proceedings.

Goldman's attorney said he intends to show that the right of privacy and right of publicity are in fact separable.

'Black Widows' face Nov. 2 court date

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uled first on Aug. 29, and then on Oct. 5, but Rutterschmidt's defense requested more time and the hearing scheduling was postponed, Diamond said on Tuesday. Diamond added that the postponement was granted despite Golay's objections.

"She wants to have a speedy preliminary hearing," Diamond said. "The delays are being caused by the co-defendant's request for time."

Rutterschmidt's attorney, LA County public defender Michael Sklar, was not available for comment as of press time.

By law, Golay is entitled to a preliminary hearing within 10 days of arraignment, however, since Golay is being tried along with a co-defendant, the process can be delayed as the judge works to balance the needs of the two women.

Golay and Rutterschmidt — dubbed the "Black Widows" in media reports — were arrested May 18 on federal charges of mail fraud. The charges were related to their reported attempts to collect millions of dol-

lars in life insurance payments for Kenneth McDavid and Paul Vados.

Murder charges in connection with the deaths of McDavid and Vados were subsequently filed against the women in Los Angeles County Superior Court on July 31.

Investigators say Golay and Rutterschmidt befriended the two men while each was homeless, convinced them to sign the women onto their life insurance policies, and cashed in on more than \$3 million in payouts when the two men were killed in similar hit-and-run accidents.

McDavid, 51, of Westwood, was killed in 2005, and Vados, 73, who was also born in Hungary, was killed in 1999.

The federal judge dismissed the charges of mail fraud on Aug. 16, giving prosecutors the option to re-indict the two women if they are found not guilty of the murder charges.

"Once the jury says they're not guilty in state court, we want her to be free," Diamond said. "We don't want her to be picked up and recycled in the federal system."

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\$50K retribution granted for local grocery workers

BY AMY KAUFMAN
Special to the Daily Press

WEST LA — Solace came to some local supermarket workers early Monday morning, when a federal judge approved a plea agreement ordering the Ralphs grocery store chain to pay \$70 million to settle claims that it illegally hired locked-out workers during the highly publicized Southland supermarket strike of two years ago.

Following Monday's judgment, Ralphs must pay \$50 million to nearly 17,000 clerks and unions involved in the scandal, in addition to a fine of \$20 million.

Ralphs was accused of secretly rehiring almost 1,000 locked-out workers in an effort to keep business moving during the strike. The rehired employees were forced to work under false names and social security numbers, avoiding the costs of health care and pension contributions for the store, according to the United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) union.

Ralphs pleaded guilty in July to five federal counts involving conspiracy, identity fraud, money laundering, concealment of facts from an employee benefit plan and obstruction of justice.

"We're pleased that the judge accepted the plea agreement that was negotiated with the Justice Department," said Michael Straeter, president of the local 1442 UFCW, which represents Santa Monica employees.

Employees were the ones to initially notice the illegal activity, hearing things "through the grapevine" or seeing Ralphs workers beginning to show up in different locations than their normal place of employment, said Straeter.

A "Special Master" was appointed by U.S. District Judge Percy Anderson to allocate the payments to Ralphs employees.

The case stems from the largest and longest U.S. supermarket labor dispute in history, which involved 900 Safeway (Vons and Pavilions), Kroger (Ralphs) and Albertsons stores and ran for 20 weeks from October 2003 to March 2004. Grocery employees went on strike to fight to keep affordable health care, as well as ensure their job security with pensions.

Nearly 70,000 grocery workers picketed, drawing immense media attention to their plight and even causing the Port of Los Angeles to shut down temporarily in support of the fight.

Ralphs' corporate office had no comment on the agreement Monday.

"We were very excited," said Rev. Alexia Salvatierra, Executive Director of Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice (CLUE). "As religious leaders, we have many of the workers in our congregations and we saw their suffering and now we're seeing them get some respect."

Though the agreement marks the largest settlement for retail unionized workers in the history of the United States, according to Straeter, some members of the community still feel they are owed greater restitution.

"I wish we could have gotten more for the workers — a larger restitution fund than \$50 million. I'm sure the workers all feel that way too, and wish they'd been given a \$100 million fund," Straeter said. "I don't have a crystal ball. But I can tell you that a bird in hand is better than two in the bush."

Bob Barron, who has been a cashier at the Ralphs store at 12057 Wilshire Blvd. for the past 40 years, admits "not one" employee was initially happy with the contract.

"After four months, they wore us down," he said. "People just couldn't hold out any longer."

Barron served as a picket captain during the strike, which was the largest of four he has been a part of throughout his career. Protesting six days a week was "frustrating," Barron said.

"You wanted to be working," he said. "It was discouraging because the company did not have respect for us as workers."

While the contract did not largely effect Barron due to his seniority, he said that new hires remain dramatically affected by the implemented policies. He has kept his cashier position, he said, because he likes his job.

"I enjoy greeting people," Barron said. "It keeps me alert and active."

Ralphs still hasn't recovered from the strike, claims Barron, who estimates that what was a 27-percent market share for the company has decreased to 20 percent.

"It's a whole new industry now — 40,000 employees have left since the strike; two-thirds of the work force left," said Barron.

The judge is expected to formally sentence Ralphs on Nov. 1, but the trial may have more complications in store. Straeter said he is hopeful the Justice Department will pursue indictments against the Ralphs executives who orchestrated the criminal conspiracy.

"Morale in the stores is still low," Barron said. "I would personally encourage any young employee entering the union to work for Whole Foods, Bristol Farms, Trader Joe's ... they give a better hope for the future."

Jury wants day off

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said the fact that the jury asked for Thursday off is a good indication it will not reach a verdict by week's end.

Weller is charged with 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and could face up to 18 years in prison if he is convicted on all counts. Jurors could also decide to charge him with the misdemeanor of vehicular manslaughter with negligence, or find him not guilty.

The jury went into deliberations on Oct. 6 in attempts to decide whether Weller is guilty of intentionally driving his car through the bustling Farmers' Market on Arizona Avenue on July 16, 2003, killing 10 people and injuring 63 others. Among the fatalities was a 3-year-old girl.

The lengthy deliberation has surprised the defense, especially since jurors have not asked

questions or requested testimony be read back.

"Usually, when the jury is out this long, they have some questions about the testimony or maybe about a specific jury instruction," Overland said on Tuesday. "But they have no questions whatsoever."

The District Attorney's Office declined to comment on the case.

During the trial, the defense argued that "pedal error" — in which Weller had accidentally stepped on the gas instead of the brake — was to blame. Prosecutor Ann Ambrose, of the DA's Office, countered during the trial that Weller could have avoided maneuvering his car into the Farmers' Market, urging jurors to find Weller guilty of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence because anything less would mean his actions were accidental.

Weller was not present throughout the majority of the trial because of his failing health.

The jury is scheduled to resume deliberations today at 9:30 a.m.

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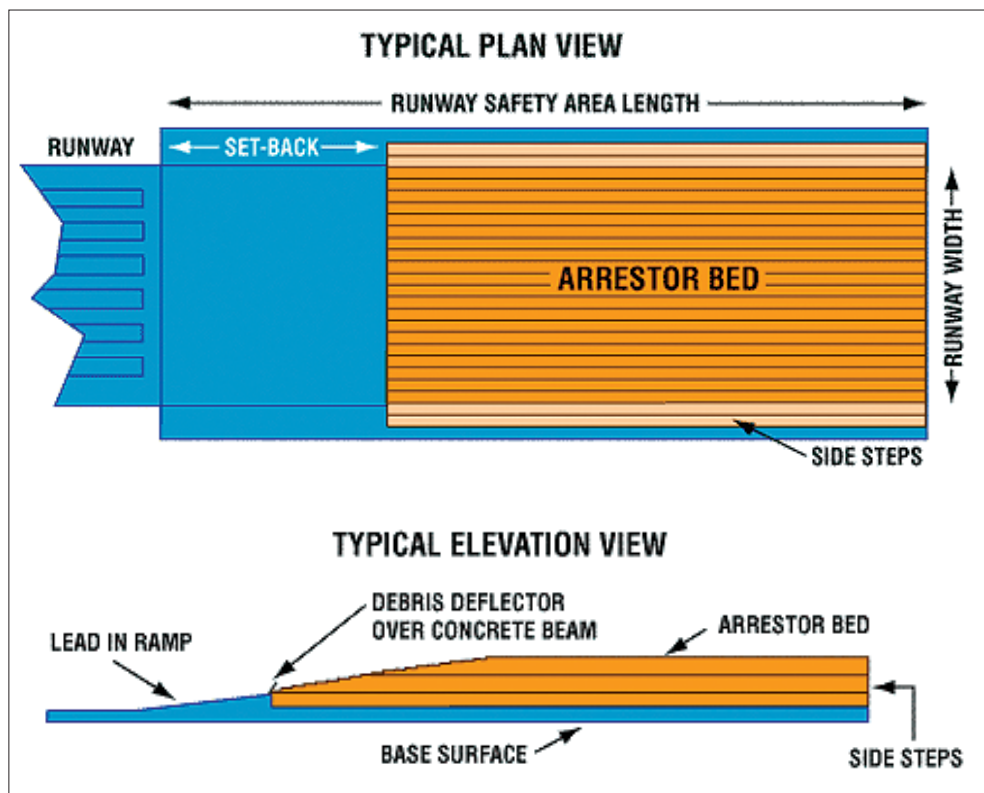


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Residents question cost, time frame of measures

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down their planes if they overrun, under-shoot or veer off the side of a runway.

"We are looking at all options right now," said Trimborn. "We haven't really fallen on one specific concept, but we are moving fairly rapid towards one."

The potential costs of the safety projects have yet to be calculated, as they are often specific to a given airport, based on size and layout.

At most commercial airports, the standard runway safety area is 500 feet wide and extends 1,000 feet beyond each end of the runway, according to the FAA. However, since many airports were built before the 1000-foot extension guideline was adopted some 20 years ago, many airports, including Santa Monica, cannot achieve the full standard.

Such obstacles typically include bodies of water, highways, railroads or a severe drop-off in terrain. In Santa Monica's case, there are homes located directly adjacent to the runway.

Residents said they have been pushing for years to have runway safety areas installed at the airport, but claim the FAA has been reluctant, as new standards and limited runway space would limit the types of aircraft that could fly into Santa Monica Airport. If the full length of the runways were to be truncated, many planes would be forced to land elsewhere.

"The FAA wants the city to install EMAS, and we have some problems with that," said Cathy Larson, chair of the airport committee for the neighborhood group Friends of Sunset Park. "To install it could take years, and we've already waited long enough. Also, it would cost a lot of money — \$12 million, according to some estimates — and we don't think that burden should fall on the shoulders of the city and the residents."

Larson said since bigger aircraft would be the only ones affected by the creation of run-

way safety areas, they should be the ones to pay for the EMAS system.

"It only takes one mistake for something tragic to occur," Larson said.

On April 5, U.S. Congress members Henry Waxman and Jane Harman sent a letter urging the FAA administrator to install runway safety areas at both the eastern and western ends of the airport. That letter was sent in response to a Jan. 20 letter in which the FAA acknowledged the need for safety enhancements at the airport, but only proposed changes at the western side of the runway.

Since that time, the FAA has agreed that both ends of the runway need to be considered, said Ian Gregor, a spokesman for the FAA.

"We are very interested in increasing safety at the Santa Monica Airport, however we are also interested in keeping it available to all class of planes that can safely use it," Gregor said.

A standard EMAS installation extends 600 feet from the end of the runway. An EMAS arrestor bed can still be installed to help slow or stop an aircraft that overruns a runway, even if less than 600 feet of land is available.

To date, there have been four incidents where the technology has worked successfully, according to the FAA. Three occurred at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City. The fourth involved Rodriguez at the Bob Hope Airport in Burbank.

The next steps in the process include meetings among city officials and the FAA, the manufacturer of EMAS and general aviation aircraft, and pilots to compare performance data on the various types of aircraft that use the airport.

"We have been dealing with (safety) issues for quite some time," Trimborn said. "We are getting close, but I don't want to raise expectations. We are looking and the FAA has acknowledged a need."

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Affordable housing sparks controversy and lawsuit

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The program was created following the passage of Proposition R, which voters approved in 1990 to increase the number of affordable housing units within Santa Monica. The amendment to the city's charter requires that at least 30 percent of all newly constructed multi-family units in the city each year be permanently affordable to and occupied by low- and moderate-income households.

Under the law, low income is defined as not exceeding 60 percent of the area's median income. For a family of four in Santa Monica, an annual income of \$41,580 or less is considered low income.

Through a series of requirements imposed on developers, as well as incentives meant to entice the construction of affordable housing, City Hall has been able to exceed goals set by the proposition in six of the last 10 years.

That said, the proposition's standard of 30 percent affordability was not met in 2005, as only 5 percent of multi-family units completed that year were considered affordable. The only other time that production fell below 5 percent was in fiscal year 2002-03, in which only one affordable unit was built, representing half of a percent of the 212 total units built.

Those opposed to City Hall's policies see this as evidence that the council's actions to increase affordable housing are backfiring, while others blame the housing market and the high price of construction.

"It all depends on how you look at it," City Councilman Herb Katz said of the city staff report. "If you take it year by year, sometimes you are going to be far below 30 percent. But if you look at it overall, we are providing more affordable housing than our goal."

"We are doing more than our fair share, and I think that's the way you have to look at it."

FLUCTUATIONS

Housing production fluctuates considerably from year to year because of market forces and moves made by the council, which may or may not encourage developers to begin construction.

"It's a matter of what's done in the market," said Jim Kemper, a senior administrative analyst with the Housing and Redevelopment Division at City Hall. "If there happens to be only 100 units completed, and we're able to fund one 30-unit housing project, then we've reached our goal. But if there is a much smaller project year, where some projects may get delayed, we fall below the goal we've set for ourselves."

The fiscal year of 2006-07 looks promising, as there are 62 new multi-family developments under construction. These developments contain 1,060 units, of which 236 will be affordable. If all of these developments are completed by the next reporting period, then 22 percent will be affordable, according to the city staff report.

Another 35 multi-family developments — containing 703 units, of which 265 will be affordable — have received planning approval. If all developments are completed during a single reporting period, for example 2007 to 2008, some 38 percent will be affordable.

In addition to building affordable units, developers of certain projects have the option of paying an in-lieu fee instead, leaving affordability up to City Hall.

In fiscal year 2005-06, City Hall collected \$619,126 in in-lieu fees, which are used to subsidize the development of new affordable housing units by nonprofit housing developers, such as Community Corp. of Santa Monica.

CHALLENGES TO AFFORDABILITY

Joan Ling, executive director of Community Corp., said nonprofits and private developers face a number of challenges when trying to develop affordable housing, including a lack of available land, rising construction costs and discrimination.

"Like any project, you first have to deal with quality-of-life issues, such as traffic, parking, height — you don't want to be blocking anyone's views," Ling said. "But then with affordable housing, you face an extra layer, which is the fear of poor people. Residents are concerned about property values going down and are concerned about what type of people would be living in these units, particularly if they are family units."

Ling said despite studies showing property values are not affected by affordable housing constructed nearby, homeowners are still leery of low-income residents living next door.

Then there is the cost of buying the land. With property values doubling, sometimes tripling in recent years, finding land that is affordable has almost become impossible for some.

"We don't even look in residential areas anymore," Ling said. "For one, it's become too expensive, and two, we don't want to tear down any existing buildings. We are more focused on the city's commercial corridors where there is land available. It's still expensive, and that makes a lot of projects unfeasible."

Even so, Community Corp. is expected to finish three housing projects by the end of the year, each with more than 40 units available for rent, the majority offering two bedrooms.

To keep the momentum going, the council, minus Katz, in May made revisions to the production program that require developers of four or more condominiums in multi-family zoning districts to build affordable units either onsite or offsite. Some believe that this revision, known as inclusionary zoning, should increase the production of affordable units and help City Hall meet Prop. R with regularity.

"I very strongly believe (incentives and the inclusionary zoning ordinance) will be effective in meeting the goal of increasing affordable housing," said Councilman Ken Genser. "They all work hand in hand to help us meet this goal."

Not everyone agrees.

City Hall is being sued by a coalition of apartment owners and developers over inclusionary zoning, saying it violates the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits the seizure of property without just compensation. They also charge elected officials with violating due process by not submitting the ordinance for approval by the state Department of Housing and Community Development, which must review action that constrains the production of new housing.

While the construction of more affordable housing is the goal of the ordinance, attorneys representing the coalition said the best way to make more housing available is through market mechanisms and not

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LOS ANGELES

LA’s skyline to welcome new occupant

A 50-story high-rise may soon change the downtown skyline.

Developer Robert F. Maguire said Monday that he planned to build the more than \$300 million office tower at Figueroa and 7th streets, the first significant addition to the city’s skyline in 14 years.

The 7+Fig building, as it will be called, will extend the southside financial district.

“We think it will be a stunning building in a terrific location. We think it can do very well,” said Maguire, developer of the 72-story U.S. Bank Tower, the West’s tallest building.

The new building, expected to be ready for occupancy within three years, would include nearly 1 million square feet of space.

VENTURA

Businessman cops to lewd acts with child

A Santa Paula businessman faces nearly 11 years in prison for having sex with a 10-year-old girl.

Travis Martin, 21, of Ventura pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of lewd acts upon a child under 14 years old and using a minor for a sex act, Senior Deputy District Attorney Maeve Fox said.

Martin, who was free on \$100,000 bail, faces up to 10 years, eight months in prison when he’s sentenced Jan. 4.

Martin, owner of the Santa Paula sound and lighting company BPS Productions, was a friend of the victim’s family, Fox said.

In exchange for his guilty plea, child pornography charges and a third count of a lewd act upon a child under 14 years old will be dropped, the prosecutor said.

PALM DESERT

“Fight club” death to go unpunished

No one will be charged in the death of a 16-year-old boy who collapsed after participating in “fight club” extreme boxing with a dozen friends.

Jefferson Pitner, a Palm Desert High School junior, boxed three times before he collapsed and died on Oct. 1 at Civic Center Park. The sheriff’s department equated the boys’ activity to the 1999 movie “Fight Club” focusing on underground boxing matches.

“These are kids. These are boys being boys. There was no malice. There was no intent. It was simply a tragedy,” Riverside County Undersheriff Neil Lingle told the Coachella Valley Association of Governments’ Public Safety Committee on Monday.

Lingle is also president of the Desert Sands Unified School District Board of Education.

LOS ANGELES

Fate of electric cars in question

The Department of Water and Power is being encouraged to sell its 74 electric cars to the public.

Activists fear the Toyota RAV4 EVs will be destroyed when the DWP returns the leased vehicles to Toyota.

Plug In America and www.DontCrush.com founder Paul Scott said he plans to offer \$1.85 million for all the electric vehicles if the utility can make a deal with Toyota. His group is dedicated to keeping the few remaining electric cars on the road.

“It’s more important from a political and awareness viewpoint that these cars stay in the public’s hands,” Scott said.

Parties debate law

HOUSING, from page 10

through government influence.

“The new law is going to reduce the amount of housing built, not create it,” said Rosario Perry, a land-use attorney who is representing the coalition in the lawsuit. “It’s made it impossible for a builder to put in a condo in Santa Monica. Instead of building five condos, developers are going to build three and pay in the in-lieu fee. Because in-lieu fees are based on square footage, the city is going to get less money to build their own projects. You are going to get less housing for the middle class. This is counter-productive.”

City officials said it is unclear if Perry’s predictions will be realized.

“Whether or not they chose not to build, we’ll just have to wait and see,” Kemper said. “Developers make their decisions based on a wide variety of reasons.”

If City Hall wanted to meet the requirements of Prop. R annually, Perry said they must review their priorities and dedicate money accordingly.

“They just need to spend more money on housing,” Perry said, who questioned the council’s decision to spend hundreds of millions on a new public safety facility and library. “They have plenty of money. If they want more housing, they can build it themselves.”

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Auditor, senator say California disaster planning is confusing

BY DON THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — The preponderance of state agencies overseeing California's emergency preparedness demonstrates the need to clarify which one should take the lead when disaster strikes, the state's auditor and a state senator said Monday.

Auditor Elaine Howle told a Senate committee that her office had to draw its own organizational chart to sort out the interconnecting and often overlapping responsibilities of the various agencies. They include the Governor's Office of Emergency Services, Governor's Office of Homeland Security, California Department of Health Services and more than a dozen other departments, boards, committees and councils.

"Some of the boxes may need to go away ... because they're contributing to the confusion," Howle told the Government Organization Committee.

Her comments came during the first of three days of hearings prompted by a critical audit her office released last month.

State Sen. Dean Florez, the committee's chairman, plans legislation next year to streamline the emergency response bureaucracy, which he said resembles "a Halloween maze." The nonpartisan Legislative Analyst's Office and the Little Hoover Commission also have recommended changes.

Many of the bodies were created over the years by governors' executive orders.

"I thought we were supposed to be blowing up boxes here. It looks like we're creating

boxes," said Florez, D-Shafter, in a reference to Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's campaign promise to streamline state government. Schwarzenegger is seeking re-election Nov. 7.

The state audit said the awarding of homeland security grants is "hampered by inefficiencies."

The homeland security department has been slow to spend hundreds of millions of dollars and was in danger of giving up \$239 million in federal grants this fall until it obtained a six-month reprieve, Howle said.

The state's delays have led to "a lack of a sense of urgency" by local agencies, Howle testified. Moreover, the state's poor planning for emergency drills is "alarming and concerning," she said.

Matthew Bettenhausen, Schwarzenegger's homeland security director, aggressively defended the administration's emergency response record and discounted most of Howle's audit findings. He said the audit leaves the misleading impression that California is ill-prepared for disaster or terrorism.

"If you get past the one-page sensational press release (from Howle's office), it has been a great year for growth, improvement and preparedness," Bettenhausen said.

The office has allocated \$1.3 billion in federal homeland security money since the 2001 terrorist attacks to protect bridges, ports and mass transit systems from San Diego to San Francisco, he said. Yet he added it cannot control how quickly local governments spend the money.

Angelides praises own campaign

BY JULIET WILLIAMS

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite trailing in fundraising and public opinion polls, state Treasurer Phil Angelides said Monday that this year's governor's race has been dominated by his ideas — not those of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

"I mean, thank God I'm in this race. It's the only reason we've gotten three months of any kind of action from this governor that makes sense for Californians," Angelides told The Associated Press.

In a wide-ranging interview, Angelides tried to counter the notion that his campaign has been too reactive, saying many of the governor's accomplishments on typically Democratic issues in this election year originally were his ideas.

He said he was first to propose doubling the number of school counselors — which the governor adopted within weeks. He said he was first to propose lowering college tuition and fees — then the governor froze fees this year for the University of California and California State University, and lowered them for community colleges.

"On global warming, long before he was interested or engaged in the issue, I led our pension funds to invest \$1.5 billion in renewable energy and environmental technology," he said.

Schwarzenegger last month signed a bill to cut industrial greenhouse gas emissions, the most far-reaching such plan in the nation. On Monday, he was in New York to announce that California would join a partnership with Northeast states to help power plants reduce their emissions.

"I think what's interesting is how much time Governor Schwarzenegger has spent trying to fake that he's like me," Angelides said.

But the most recent independent polls have given Schwarzenegger leads of 10 to 17 percentage points and shown the momentum appears to be on Schwarzenegger's side. For most of September, the Republican governor appeared at well-publicized bill signing events, often with some of the state's top Democrats.

Angelides said those appearances don't bother him. In fact, he praised fellow Democrats for taking advantage of Schwarzenegger's generous election-year mood to win concessions from him.

"They totally outfaked him," Angelides said.

Schwarzenegger campaign spokesman Matt David said Angelides is too partisan to forge deals across the aisle.

"While leaders of both parties are celebrating a very successful legislative year, it's not surprising that Phil Angelides would try to take credit for these accomplishments," David said. "Angelides only knows one brand of politics — hyper-partisan politics."

The editorial boards of two of the state's largest newspapers, the Los Angeles Times and Angelides' hometown paper, The Sacramento Bee, also embraced Schwarzenegger's bipartisan approach over the weekend and endorsed the incumbent.

Angelides dismissed those endorsements saying "editorial boards of large corporations are not going to decide this election."

The treasurer said he has struggled since June's Democratic primary election to counter a tidal wave of negative advertising, which has now reached \$60 million.

Intimidating letter to California Hispanics being investigated

BY PETER PRENGAMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — They've been naturalized U.S. citizens for nearly 20 years, but Benny Diaz says he and his wife felt intimidated when they each received a letter over the weekend warning that some immigrants could be jailed or deported for voting next month.

The letter, written in Spanish and sent to an unknown number of Hispanics in Orange County, also says the government has developed a computer system to track down the names of immigrant voters.

"A lot of Latino families have called me to say they ripped up the letter because they felt so insulted," said Diaz, 49, who is originally from Peru. His wife, Nellie, is from Mexico.

Diaz is running for a seat on the Garden Grove City Council, and he believes the letter could scare many new citizens away from the polls.

"We spend a lot of money to communicate with Latino voters, but do you think they are going to come out now?" he asked.

It's unclear who sent the letter. Meanwhile, authorities say they are investigating, adding those responsible could be charged with a felony.

"Why send something like this?" said state Sen. Gloria Romero, D-Los Angeles. "The intention is clearly to shed fear and intimidation, and ultimately suppress a vote that is critical in the elections."

In a letter Tuesday to state Attorney General Bill Lockyer, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger called the letters "racist" and "despicable," and argued the perpetrators should be tried for a hate crime.

Lockyer spokesman Nathan Barankin said the letter was "something we are investigating aggressively right now."

The sender could face as much as three

years in state prison, he said.

The note's letterhead resembles that of the California Coalition for Immigration Reform, an anti-illegal immigration group based in Huntington Beach, and contained the signature Sergio Ramirez.

The group's founder, Barbara Coe, told the Los Angeles Times she did not know anyone named Sergio Ramirez, adding she did not authorize the letter and was unaware of anyone in her group who did. Over the last several days, Coe said, she has taken dozens of calls from Orange County Hispanics who received a letter.

It "puts a shadow on our credibility, that we would target certain people who might be citizens of our country," she said.

She did not immediately return calls Tuesday from The Associated Press.

Coe's group was investigated by the FBI in the late 1990s because members held signs near polls stating only citizens can vote.

The letter is correct in saying only immigrants who are naturalized U.S. citizens can vote, but many of its other assertions are false.

It also contains several grammatical errors and reads like a literal translation from English to Spanish, suggesting it was not written by a native Spanish speaker.

"Be advised that the government of the United States is installing a new computer system to verify the names of all registered voters. ... Anti-immigration organization can ask for information from this new computer system," the letter states.

John Trasvina, interim president and general counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, suggested the letter might have a backlash effect.

"A lot of people will get angered by this and say, 'No you can't take away my right to vote,'" said Trasvina.

Some fear California's bulky ballots may intimidate voters

BY RACHEL KONRAD
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Voter guides are landing with a big thud on doorsteps across California, where residents are confronted with an unusually large number of ballot measures and candidates in next month's election.

Election officials worry that the state's largest guides — 192-page books sent to 12 million homes — will overwhelm and discourage would-be voters and the size of ballots are creating all kinds of headaches. The array of complicated issues on the ballot could also lead to long lines and delays at polling sites if people haven't done their homework.

"The state guide is pretty overwhelming. I haven't gotten through it myself," Shasta County Clerk Cathy Darling said. "My absentee ballot is sitting here in my desk drawer because I haven't read it all yet."

A majority of the state's 16 million registered voters are expected to vote by mail in the November election. But the ballots in many counties are so big that election officials fear some may be returned for insufficient postage.

California Secretary of State Bruce McPherson said 24 counties have mail-in ballots exceeding one ounce and therefore requiring 63 cents of postage. He is working with the post office to help ensure that ballots with only one 39-cent stamp will be delivered by Election Day.

In Alameda County, east of San

Francisco, printing and mailing costs are expected to be "substantially higher" than the \$1.5 million it spent for June's primary, said Registrar Dave Macdonald. He isn't worried about polling delays but wondered how many voters read the meaty guide.

"People generally make up their minds without reading the sample ballot," Macdonald said. "For the most part, they have an idea of how they're going to vote and, frankly, if they don't understand something they just don't vote on it."

California law requires that guides be mailed to every household with a registered voter; the state also publishes the text online. For every proposition, the guide provides a summary, legislative analysis, arguments in favor, arguments against, and two sets of rebuttals.

"It's the secretary of state's job to provide voters with the most information so they can be informed voters," said McPherson spokeswoman Nghia Nguyen Demovic. The state has not yet estimated the cost of the guides.

California's voter guides could become noticeably larger in 2010, when many counties will be required to include translations in at least one southeast Asian language. In many counties, ballots are printed only in English and Spanish.

The November sample ballot in San Joaquin County is the largest ever — 100 to 124 pages, depending on the district, or triple the normal size. Many pages are devoted to a proposed tax increase to pay for road and rail projects.

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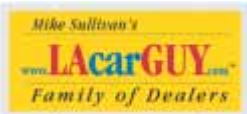
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Industrial real estate sees significant demand

DAYS ON THE MARKET

BY JODI SUMMERS

The demand for industrial warehouse and distribution space has brought the national industrial vacancy rate down to a five-year low of 9.7 percent — and a local vacancy rate of about 5 percent. The average vacancy rate in the nation's 30 leading distribution markets at mid-year was down .8 percent to a solid 8 percent from the mid-year 2005 rate of 8.8 percent, according to the most recent Commercial Real Estate Outlook from the National Association of Realtors Commercial Alliance.

"Markets like Southern California, which are heavily dependent on distribution activity, have done well and will continue to do so," said Jim Sullivan, principal at the real estate securities research firm Green Street

Advisors. "The improving economy will only help that situation, which is already strong."

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 and complement the new trend of just-in-time manufacturing — producing the necessary items in necessary quantities at the necessary time.

"Demand has progressively moved up, and last year we had record absorption. However, new product deliveries have been at 50 percent to 60 percent of what is typical for a recovery year. We are seeing less space coming onto the market," said Eugene F. Reilly, executive vice president and president of North America for AMB Property Corp., a San Francisco-based industrial real estate investment trust (REIT).

Locally in SoCal, much of the warehousing is leveled and rebuilt once it becomes obsolete. In smaller markets where land values are lower and site remediation concerns

are minimal, old industrial space is converted to mixed use plus loft space. New industrial development moves an exit down the freeway. The overall industrial vacancy rate in the third quarter of 2006 rests at 9.7 percent and is predicted to stay at this level until the end of the year.

National industrial vacancy rates have not been this low since 2001. Port markets, both traditional and inland, are experiencing the greatest demand for industrial space. The nation's busy ports in Southern California are also fueling demand in major inland ports from Riverside to Albuquerque, N.M.

"While construction has picked up, it's still very disciplined; demand still outpaces supply. And vacancies are still declining, but not by as much. At this point it takes a really strong demand to drive them down," said Leonard Sahling, first vice president of the ProLogis Research Group.

The demand for specialized distribution space that cannot easily be met by existing stock has increased, and has caused an upswing in new build-to-suit industrial real estate. In addition, there has been an increase in the development of new speculative properties in areas of high demand in SoCal and South Florida.

As of the third quarter of 2006, the high rent markets include San Diego (\$9.71 per square foot), Orange County (\$8.86 per square foot) and Los Angeles, (\$8.15 per square foot).

Rent growth in 2006 is forecast to be approximately 1.5 percent, down from the 2.9 percent seen in 2005. Rent growth next year is predicted to increase because of supply and demand.

Southern California will continue to be the high-rent district for industrial space. By the end of 2007, gross rent in San Diego is expected to be \$10.50 per square foot.

Through the third quarter, \$23.6 billion worth of industrial real estate traded hands. Pricing has increased, while cap rates have essentially remained flat. Overall cap rates for industrial properties are resting at 7.2 percent, down from the 8.5 percent in 2004. Pricing has increased in 2006, from close to \$65 per square foot to \$76 per square foot.

Large institutions, such as life insurance companies and pension funds, have accounted for more than one-third of the industrial property sales volume through the first three quarters of 2006. In the Midwest, institutions have accounted for more than 60 percent of industrial transactions.

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by some extraordinarily excellent companies, but they are excellent for different reasons," said Sullivan. "ProLogis and Catellus, for example, are great developers: An improving economy, leading to more industrial demand, leads to new building demand, which plays to their strength. Duke would be in that group as well. Liberty is another name I would throw in. Centerpoint is maybe qualitatively the best real estate company in terms of development, redevelopment, leasing and property management ... Finally, AMB is a company that has a portfolio concentrated in the key industrial markets: Seattle, Southern California, Atlanta, Dallas, Chicago, Northern New Jersey and Florida. They own property in the right places."

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THE HOA ADVISOR

BY MICHAEL CHULAK

The lowdown on leaks

The condominium above ours has a defective shower pan that leaks into our home. Our management company insists that we must deal directly with the person above us and will offer no assistance. Their position is that the association has no power to act. Are they correct, or should they take action to force the owner with the leaking pan to repair it?

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If your management company and association will not provide you with assistance, you may take legal action yourself. Before filing a suit against your neighbor, your attorney should review your CC&Rs. If a claim can be brought for the enforcement of the CC&Rs, you may be entitled to recovery of legal fees.

The board of directors of our homeowners association rarely holds meetings. Our bylaws do not specifically address this issue. How often are boards required to have meetings?

Normally, the frequency of board meetings is set forth in the association bylaws, or in some instances, in the CC&Rs. If your governing documents are silent concerning the number of board meetings to be held each year, there is still a statutory minimum. The California Corporations Code requires nonprofit mutual benefit corporation boards to meet at least twice each year. Also, in accordance with California Civil Code §1365.5, a board of directors of an association must review its finances at least each quarter year. Consequently, a board must meet at least four times each year.

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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 fully informed of the tradeoffs 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.

Security or not, TICs are arranged by a sponsor. The TIC sponsor is primarily responsible for:

- Locating an attractive investment
- Negotiating the purchase of the property if they don’t already own it.
- Performing comprehensive due diligence on the property and its tenants.
- Negotiating the terms and conditions for any debt on the property
- Managing and completing the TIC investor process
- Deciding if the investment will be sold as a security or as real estate.

Whether a TIC is sold as a security or as real estate is decided by the sponsor after consulting with attorneys. While TIC securities tend to have higher fees associated with them some sponsors choose to market their properties as a security because they feel that they, the sponsor, are better protected from liability if the property goes bad. The sponsor can also take advantage of a well organized marketing channel of licensed security dealers to find investors for their properties.

There are some TICs that clearly have to be sold as a secu-

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Net Leases			
Tenant	State	Cap Rate	Price
Federal Express	ID	6.60%	\$1,800,000
Denny's	IL	7.00%	\$1,971,429
Wendy's	TX	7.00%	\$3,503,000
Walgreens	TX	6.58%	\$4,800,000
Tenant In Common/Alternatives (No Management)			
Type	State	Minimum Investment	Year1/Year 5 Cash On Cash
Sumitomo Dist Ctr.	KY	\$200,000	7.5%/7.95%
Office	IN	\$175,000	7.125%/8.2%
Multi Credit Tenant Retail	TN	\$250,000	8%/10%
Grocery Anchored Ctr	NY	\$350,000	10%/12%

ity. This is because the financial success of the investment is not only dependent on the performance of the real estate but a third party that the investor has little or no control over. These investments tend to be at the higher end of the risk spectrum. Investors need to be careful to fully understand the risk they are taking both for the real estate they are investing in and the likelihood of success of the third party.

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.

There are several ways to achieve the goal of satisfying a 1031 exchange, building a portfolio of properties that require little or no management and minimizing investment risk. As with all investments TICs have both positives and negatives when compared with other investments and at the very least should be considered when reviewing possible investment alternatives.

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Get smart: Know your real estate lingo



REAL ESTATE 101

BY MIKE HEAYN

The world of real estate is filled with complex terminology. The loan documents prepared by the many lenders in the marketplace use many specific terms that have financial and legal consequences within their loan documents. When attaining a loan, you should be aware of each term and be a savvy consumer who understands what everything means.

Given the complexity of this world, I want to help you along the road toward the land of confidence and consistency. Thus, I am giving you — the smart investor that you are — a few real estate definitions and examples below:

Negative amortization — A system of amortization that allows a lender to add unpaid interest onto a loan’s principal, thereby increasing the principal amount. Normally adjustable loans with teaser rates or minimum payments have the potential to accrue negative amortization. If the monthly interest charges increase above the predetermined minimum payment, then the difference is added to the principal balance. After a set time or total accrual, the loan is re-amortized, or re-figured, over the remaining term.

Loan buy down — A loan buy down usually means that the seller places a lump some of money, usually the profit from a property sale, in an escrow account that is used to supplement the buyer’s payments. This has the effect of lowering the monthly payments for a set amount of time. Lenders can also execute a buy down, which allows a buyer to afford a larger loan while keeping the payments lower for the first few years.

Assumable — Some lenders allow a new borrower to purchase the loan along with the property. This would be assuming the existing loan debt from the current borrower. Normally, a new borrower will come in and assume a loan if

the existing loan terms and rate are better than the market’s prevailing terms and rates. The assuming party usually must meet the lender’s borrowing criteria.

Balloon mortgage — A loan that requires the remaining principal balance be paid at a specific point in time instead of fully amortizing over a set time. A loan could be amortized (spread) over 30 years, but needs to be paid off after the tenth year.

Balloon payment — The amount due at the end of a balloon mortgage.

Acceleration clause — A section within the loan documents that allows the lender to immediately demand payment, or accelerate the outstanding loan balance due to a breach of the loan terms. A lender will usually accelerate or ‘call’ a loan due if the borrower transfers title to another person or entity or stops payment without effort to resolve the debt.

Biweekly mortgage — A mortgage where payments are made every two weeks instead of once a month. In making biweekly payments one extra payment or half of a full months payment is made a year. The extra payment reduces the principal, allowing the loan to be paid off years ahead of schedule.

Right of first refusal — Allows a person or entity the right to purchase a property from the owner at either fair market value or a predetermined price before others are given a similar opportunity. This may be used in a partnership so that the remaining partners can acquire a selling partner’s interest.

Real estate is not unlike other industries, which have commonly used terms. As a smart investor learning how to use terminology correctly and understanding financial and legal consequences will help keep you on the path to real estate wealth.

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Investigation targets illegal water pumping

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON

Associated Press Writer

WIGGINS, Colo. — Private investigators for some of Colorado's fastest-growing communities spent weeks spying on farmers this summer to see if they were illegally pumping water for their crops, The Associated Press has learned.

The investigators put together an elaborate database on 50 plots of land in eastern Colorado, noting things like "pudles around sprinkler perimeter" and "lush corn," and turned it over to state engineer Hal Simpson, who is investigating the claims.

Exact details of the spying program, including how many acres were studied and how much was spent to gather the information, was not disclosed. But word of the investigation stunned farmers in northeastern Colorado who say they are struggling to get by because the state shut down their wells this spring after complaints from those holding more senior rights to the water.

"I wish I could have caught them on my property. We shoot every other trespasser and he'd be the second one," said David Knievel, whose name was in the database obtained by the AP.

According to a complaint filed in Weld County water court, one well owner threatened to shoot state inspectors if they tried to come on his property. Others recalled seeing men sitting in cars watching their property, beginning in July.

"There was one man taking pictures. My wife asked if she could help him and he sped off," said Steve Bruntz, who recently joined other farmers at Stub's gas station in Wiggins to talk with a reporter.

The water crisis came to a head in May when the state engineer told farmers along the South Platte to turn off 440 wells after forecasting lower-than-average flows in the river and well owners failed to come up with plans to replace the water they were using. State law allows well pumping only if users prove they can replace the water when it's needed.

Millions of dollars worth of wheat, corn, sugar beets and melons were left to die after some farmers and three cities — Sterling, Boulder and Highlands Ranch — rejected an emergency plan that

would have allowed well owners to continue pumping.

Water attorney Tim Buchanan, who represents farmers, said he ordered the spying campaign because he suspected well owners were continuing to pump water.

"We started hearing rumors and people in the area where the wells are located called us and said people were pumping contrary to the state's order," he said. "We looked only at properties that had wells as their sole source of water. Not only were they wet, they were growing crops."

He said this is not a romantic battle over a way of life.

"It's not the Milagro Beanfield War," he said, referring to the John Nichols novel about a New Mexico community's battle with water barons over irrigation water. "It's one group of stealing water from another group of people."

Buchanan said water users, including communities and farmers, hired a private investigator to go out during daylight hours to survey 50 plots of land. They then paid engineers to verify the information.

Water attorney Veronica Sperling, who represents Boulder and Highlands Ranch, said her clients were concerned after hearing reports of illegal pumping.

Carol Ellinghouse, the water resources coordinator for Boulder, said she and others hired the investigator after she got a tip from a turf farm worker who said his neighbors were running their wells.

"They went out and some farms showed signs of being recently irrigated," she said. "Others were pretty lush, a condition that couldn't happen if they weren't watering."

Ellinghouse said she feels sorry for well owners who have been shut down, but that doesn't excuse cheating.

John Hendrick, general manager of the Centennial Water and Sanitation District that supplies water to Highlands Ranch, said he was aware of the surveillance program and agreed with it.

"It's like people running a stop sign or speeding," he said. "The thing to do is identify the problem and fix it."

Simpson, the state engineer, said he has a limited number of investigators and he has an obligation to investigate complaints.

"We got a list, we field-checked it and we're taking

CRISIS CONSIDERATIONS

By The Associated Press

THE CRISIS: The Colorado state engineer shut down 440 ground-water wells on May 12, cutting off water to 30,000 acres of farmland in Weld, Morgan and Adams counties.

WHY?: There was concern that pumping too much groundwater would lower flows in the South Platte River. Authorities were asked to shut down the wells by farmers and cities that depend on river water and hold senior water rights. The cities include Boulder, Highlands Ranch and Sterling.

KEY BACKGROUND: In 2002, the Colorado Supreme Court said water courts will decide how much water is needed to replenish the South Platte's groundwater. Lawmakers gave well owners three years to get water-replacement plans approved and when they failed, the state ordered the wells shut down.

HAVE FARMERS COMPLIED?: Those holding the senior water rights say some farmers have ignored the state order and are still pointing. They say details unearthed by a private investigator prove it.

action," Simpson said. He said one person has already been taken to court.

"They didn't think we'd catch them," Simpson said.

Farmer John Moser, who was on the list of alleged scofflaws provided to the AP for irrigating 290 acres and growing "green and vigorous alfalfa," said just because water is coming from a sprinkler doesn't mean the water is coming from a well. He said he is getting his water from a small lake on his property.

"It does upset me, for in fact they don't know the details. Does it bother me? Yes. Is there anything we can do about it? No," Moser said. "It's gotten out of hand. People are yelling and screaming at each other."

Moser said he doesn't know if other well owners are pumping water illegally.

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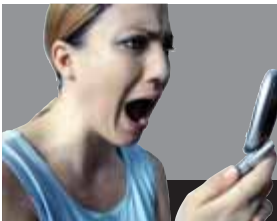
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Technology helps locate meteorite in Kansas field

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN

Associated Press Writer

GREENSBURG, Kan. — Scientists were excited when they pulled a 154-pound meteorite from deep below a Kansas wheat field, but what got them most electrified was the way they unearthed it.

The team Monday uncovered the find 4 feet under a meteorite-strewn field using new ground-penetrating radar technology that someday might be used on Mars.

It was that technology which pinpointed the site and proved for the first time that it could be used to find objects buried deep in the ground and to make an accurate three-dimensional image of them.

"It validates the technique so we can use something similar to that instrument when we go to Mars," said Patricia Reiff, director of the Rice Space Institute.

Such GPR systems had been used in the past to locate smaller meteorites in Antarctica where ice allows easier penetration of the sonar. Until the Kansas dig, the technology had not been successfully used for ground detection in heavy soils to find meteorites or water there.

The dig was likely the most documented excavation yet of a meteorite find, with researchers painstakingly using brushes and hand tools to preserve evidence of the impact trail and to date the event of the meteorite strike. Soil samples also were bagged and tagged and organic material preserved for dating purposes.

"When we find a piece of meteorite, each one is a new sentence we add to the book to understand the evolution of the solar system," Essam Heggy, planetary scientist at the Johnson Space Center's Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

Even before they had the pallasite meteorite out of the ground, the scientific experts at the site were able to debunk prevailing wisdom that the spectacular Brenham meteorite fall occurred 20,000 years ago. Its location in the Pleistocene epoch soil layer puts

that date closer to 10,000 years ago.

"We know it is recent," said Carolyn Sumners, director of Astronomy at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, as she surveyed progress on the dig. "Native Americans could have seen it."

The expedition was put together by the Houston Museum of Natural Science and led by meteorite hunters Steve Arnold and Philip Mani. Johnson Space Center's Lunar and Planetary Institute, the Rice Space Institute at Rice University and George Observatory in Houston also sent researchers.

Fewer than 1 percent of the meteorites discovered on earth are pallasite meteorites, known for their crystals embedded in iron, Mani said.

Sophisticated metal detectors at the site initially detected what had been thought to be the largest pallasite meteorite ever discovered. Ground-penetrating radar showed that the object was only a steel cable.

The Brenham field was discovered in 1882. Scientists have since traced pieces of the shower as far away as Indian mounds in Ohio, indicating the meteorites were traded as pieces of jewelry and ceremonial artifacts.

The site was largely forgotten in recent decades until Arnold and Mani leased eight square miles of it and began looking deep below the surface. More than 15,000 pounds of meteorites have been recovered from the area.

This week's find will end up as part of a new exhibit on comets, meteors and asteroids at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. The museum will pay about \$50,000 for it, Sumners said. It is valued at more than \$100,000, she said.

Landowner Alan Binford watched with interest as the scientists freed the meteorite, bagging clumps of his rich Kansas farmland around it.

"I didn't figure there would be that much scientific value," he said. "I never thought about them going to this extent. It is interesting history."

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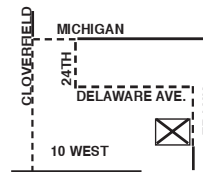
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Bush signs bill to interrogate and prosecute suspected terrorists

BY NEDRA PICKLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Tuesday authorizing tough interrogation of terror suspects and smoothing the way for trials before military commissions, calling it a “vital tool” in the war against terrorism.

Bush’s plan for treatment of the terror suspects became law just six weeks after he acknowledged that the CIA had been secretly interrogating suspected terrorists overseas and pressed Congress to quickly give authority to try them in military commissions.

“With the bill I’m about to sign, the men our intelligence officials believe orchestrated the murder of nearly 3,000 innocent people will face justice,” Bush said.

A coalition of religious groups staged a protest against the bill outside the White House, shouting “Bush is the terrorist” and “Torture is a crime.” About 15 of the protesters, standing in a light rain, refused orders to move. Police arrested them one by one.

Among those the United States hopes to try are Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, as well as Ramzi Binalshibh, an alleged would-be 9/11 hijacker, and Abu Zubaydah, who was believed to be a link between Osama bin Laden and many al-Qaida cells.

“It is a rare occasion when a president can sign a bill that he knows will save American lives,” Bush said. “I have that privilege this morning.”

Bush signed the bill in the White House East Room, at a table with a sign positioned on the front that said “Protecting America.” He said he signed it in memory of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

“We will answer brutal murder with patient justice,” Bush said. “Those who kill the innocent will be held to account.”

Among those in the audience were military officers, lawmak-

ers who helped pass the bill and members of Bush’s Cabinet.

He singled out for praise, among others, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, who has come under sharp criticism in recent months as violence has soared in Iraq.

The law protects detainees from blatant abuses during questioning but does not require that any of them be granted legal counsel. Also, it specifically bars detainees from filing habeas corpus petitions challenging their detentions in federal courts. Bush said the process is “fair, lawful and necessary.”

“The bill I sign today helps secure this country and it sends a clear message: This nation is patient and decent and fair and we will never back down from threats to our freedom,” Bush said. “We are as determined today as we were on the morning of Sept. 12, 2001.”

Many Democrats opposed the legislation because they said it eliminated rights of defendants considered fundamental to American values, such as a person’s ability to go to court to protest their detention and the use of coerced testimony as evidence. Bush acknowledged that the law came amid dispute.

“Over the past few months, the debate over this bill has been heated and the questions raised can seem complex,” he said. “Yet, with the distance of history, the questions will be narrowed and few. Did this generation of Americans take the threat seriously? And did we do what it takes to defeat that threat?”

The American Civil Liberties Union said the new law is “one of the worst civil liberties measures ever enacted in American history.”

“The president can now, with the approval of Congress, indefinitely hold people without charge, take away protections against horrific abuse, put people on trial based on hearsay evidence, authorize trials that can sentence people to death based on testimony literally beaten out of witnesses,

and slam shut the courthouse door for habeas petitions,” said ACLU Executive Director Anthony D. Romero.

“Nothing could be further from the American values we all hold in our hearts than the Military Commissions Act,” he said.

The swift implementation of the law is a rare bit of good news for Bush as casualties mount in Iraq in daily violence. Lawmakers are increasingly calling for a change of strategy and political anxieties are jeopardizing Republican’s chances of hanging onto control of Congress.

Bush needed the legislation because the Supreme Court in June said the administration’s plan for trying detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law.

The legislation, which sets the rules for court proceedings, applies to those selected by the military for prosecution and leaves mostly unaffected the majority of the 14,000 prisoners in U.S. custody, most of whom are in Iraq.

The Pentagon had previously selected 10 prisoners at Guantanamo Bay prison to be tried. Bush is expected also to try some or all the 14 suspects held by the CIA in secret prisons and recently transferred to military custody at Guantanamo.

The bill also eliminates some rights common in military and civilian courts. For example, the commission would be allowed to consider hearsay evidence so long as a judge determined it was reliable. Hearsay is barred from civilian courts.

The legislation also says the president can “interpret the meaning and application” of international standards for prisoner treatment, a provision intended to allow him to authorize aggressive interrogation methods that might otherwise be seen as illegal by international courts. White House press secretary Tony Snow said Bush would probably eventually issue an executive order that would describe his interpretation, but those documents are not usually made public and Snow did not reveal when it might be issued.

RESEARCHERS: Three killer whales missing for weeks, feared dead

BY PEGGY ANDERSEN

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Three young adult killer whales — members of the family groups that spend their summers chasing salmon around Washington’s San Juan Islands — have not been seen in weeks and are feared dead, researchers said Tuesday.

One of the orcas leaves a 4-month-old orphan, whose care apparently has been taken over by another female.

The three salmon-eating orca families that frequent the state’s inland waters are J, K and L pods. J-pod spends virtually the entire year in the waters north of Puget Sound, while

the other two groups head out to the open ocean in winter.

The pods, called the southern resident population, are unique in diet, language and DNA, and were declared an endangered species last year, with a recovery goal of 120 animals. If the three missing whales have died, the three pods will total 87 orcas, with just 23 reproductive females.

The missing mother, K-28, is from K-pod, said Kelley Balcomb-Bartok, a research assistant at the Center for Whale Research in Friday Harbor, which tracks the pods and maintains photo-identification records of each animal.

A photo of K-28 taken Sept. 1 shows a dip behind her blowhole, which indicates illness or malnutrition, he said. The 12-year-old female may also have had difficulties related to the birth.

K-28 has not been seen since, though researchers have had other encounters with the group and have seen her calf swimming close to other family members. Her baby, K-39, likely is being cared for by an older female, K-41, Balcomb-Bartok said.

Orcas are not fully weaned until about age 2, and researchers worry the calf, described as “healthy and precocious,” may not survive the winter.

The two other missing orcas are from L-pod: L-43, 34-year-old mother of three last seen Sept. 2; and L-71, a 20-year-old male last seen July 15 despite 25 encounters with L-pod.

“We’ve spent weeks searching for these individuals, we’ve spent weeks waiting,” Balcomb-Bartok said.

Since the two pods leave the state’s sheltered waters for much of the year, “Our concern is the coast — what’s out there?” he said. “Are there salmon runs they used to rely on that are reduced dramatically? ... Maybe in some areas they either are no longer available or they’re in such short supply they’re not sustaining the population.”

Many of the region’s salmon runs also are listed as endangered or threatened, their numbers down to about 10 percent of historical highs.

While orca calf survival rates have been problematic for years, “losing adults is cause for concern,” Balcomb-Bartok said. He noted an earlier death to illustrate the risks: “When J-18 washed up off Vancouver Island several years ago he was sterile and a high level of toxins had eaten their way through his system.”

Whale experts worry about the effects of pollutants such as polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs — an industrial product banned since the 1970s but persistent in the environment — and fire-retardant polybrominated diphenyl ethers, which are still produced.

“All those big boys,” Balcomb-Bartok said. “Things that are insidious in the environment as a whole.”

Federal action in response to the orca’s endangered listing is still being decided. The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed declaring as critical habitat virtually all the state’s inland waters, except shorelines where water is less than 20 feet deep and areas near military installations.

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North Korea rejects new U.N. sanctions

BY JAE-SOON CHANG

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Tuesday it considered U.N. sanctions aimed at punishing the country for its nuclear test “a declaration of war,” as Japan and South Korea reported the communist nation might be preparing a second explosion.

The North broke two days of silence about the U.N. resolution adopted after its Oct. 9 nuclear test with a statement on the official state news agency, as China warned Pyongyang against stoking tensions.

“The resolution cannot be construed otherwise than a declaration of a war” against the North, the statement said. North Korea is known officially as the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea.

The chief U.S. nuclear envoy, Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, said the North’s response was “not very helpful.”

“I think there is a fundamental misunderstanding about what the international community feels about its actions,” Hill said in Seoul after a meeting with his South Korean and Russian counterparts.

Hill said he could not confirm South Korean and Japanese reports that the North may be preparing another nuclear explosion, but said a second test would force the international community “to respond very clearly.”

North Korea “is under the impression that once they make more nuclear tests that somehow we will respect them more,” Hill told reporters after a meeting with U.S. and Russian counterparts. “The fact of the matter is that nuclear tests make us respect them less.”

In its statement, North Korea said it would not be intimidated.

The communist nation “had remained unfazed in any storm and stress in the past when it had no nuclear weapons,” the statement said. “It is quite nonsensical to expect the DPRK to yield to the pressure and threat of someone at this time when it has become a nuclear weapons state.”

Chun Yung-woo, South Korea’s top nuclear envoy, dismissed the statement as “the usual rhetoric that they have been using at the time of the adoption of the Security Council resolution.”

China has long been one of North Korea’s few allies, but relations have frayed in recent months by Pyongyang’s missile tests and the nuclear explosion last week.

Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao warned Pyongyang against aggravating tensions, saying the North should help resolve the situation “through dialogue and consultation instead of taking any actions that may further escalate or worsen the situation.”

The United States pressed on with a round of diplomacy in Asia aimed at finding consensus on how to implement U.N. sanctions on the North. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice was expected to go to Japan on Wednesday before traveling to South Korea and China.

Hill stressed that the international community should make the North pay a “high price” for its “reckless behavior.”

Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Aso said his government had “information” about another possible blast, and a senior South Korean official said there were signs that the North could be preparing a second test.

“We have yet to confirm any imminent signs of a second nuclear test,” the official said on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information.

China has begun examining trucks at the North Korean border to comply with new U.N. sanctions endorsed over the weekend.

South Korea has said it would implement the U.N. sanctions, but also has been cautious about allowing sanctions to shake regional stability. Seoul has also indicated that it has no intention of halting key economic projects with the North, despite concerns that they may help fund the North’s nuclear and missile programs.

“Sanctions against North Korea should be done in a way that draws North Korea to the dialogue table,” South Korean Prime Minister Han Myung-sook said Tuesday, according to Yonhap news agency. “There should never be a way that

causes armed clashes.”

In Washington, U.S. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte’s office said Monday that air samples gathered last week contain radioactive materials that confirm that North Korea conducted an underground nuclear explosion.

In a short statement posted on its Web site, Negroponte’s office also confirmed that the size of the explosion was less than 1 kiloton, a comparatively small nuclear detonation. Each kiloton is equal to the force produced by 1,000 tons of TNT.

It was the first official confirmation from the United States that a nuclear detonation took place, as Pyongyang has claimed.

Associated Press writers Bo-Mi Lim and William Foreman in Seoul, Audra Ang in Beijing and Kana Inagaki in Tokyo contributed to this report.

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Notre Dame awaits UCLA

BY BETH HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Playing No. 10 Notre Dame on national television in a midseason game at a stadium steeped in history. Seems like the perfect scenario for a UCLA team looking to re-establish itself nationally.

Maybe not.

The Bruins (4-2) head into Saturday’s game in South Bend, Ind., coming off a 30-20 loss at No. 16 Oregon, a game that further exposed their lack of offensive punch, foolish penalties and defensive breakdowns that led to Oregon piling up 404 yards.

Both of UCLA’s losses have come on the road.

“If we play like we played against Oregon, we will lose again,” linebacker Christian Taylor said Monday. “We were definitely looking to make a statement against Oregon and we didn’t. We need to go out there and have a big rebound game.”

Complicating things for the Bruins this week is a freak injury to backup quarterback Patrick Cowan, who will make his second career start Saturday. He was 16-of-31 for 112 yards, no touchdowns and one interception against the Ducks.

Coach Karl Dorrell said Monday that Cowan got punched in the throat while being sacked, causing him to lose his voice on the final series. Dorrell relied on receivers to shuttle plays to the huddle and communicate them.

On the trip back to Los Angeles, Cowan’s throat swelled up and he coughed up blood, Dorrell said.

Cowan was under a doctor’s orders not to speak Monday.

So what if Cowan has little or no voice come Saturday in noisy Notre Dame Stadium?

“We’re going to have to find a means of communication,” Dorrell said.

Dorrell has never been to Notre Dame, and the game is one the Bruins and their fans have been anticipating since before the season began.

“It’s an important game,” he said. “I’ve been treating this game like a Pac-10 game. You want to compete against the best people. (The game) is to get us to achieve something that hasn’t happened before.”

That would be a victory.

The Bruins and Fighting Irish (5-1) are meeting for the first time in 42 years, with Notre Dame having won both previous games — 27-12 in 1963 and 24-0 the following season.

UCLA offensive line coach Jim Colletto, who coached at Purdue and was a Notre Dame assistant, played fullback for the Bruins in both losses. He has filled Dorrell in on the South Bend experience.

Saturday’s game is another in a tough stretch for the Bruins. After Notre Dame come Washington State and 11th-ranked California, which could leave UCLA hard-pressed to reach the six wins needed to earn a bowl berth.

“By no means have we given up on the season,” said Taylor, who had nine tackles against the Ducks. “I think it (the Oregon loss) brought us closer together. We have a lot of fighters on this team.”

The Bruins will be without tight end Ryan Moya, who broke his leg against Oregon and will probably be sidelined for the rest of the season.

SMC not strong enough for Hancock

BY ED GONZALEZ
Special to the Daily Press

SANTA MARIA — A week off woke up the passing attack for Santa Monica College, still it wasn’t enough to overcome the 11th-ranked Allan Hancock Bulldogs, who held off the Corsairs, 35-17, on Saturday in a Western State Conference divisional game.

Santa Monica (1-5, 1-2 WSC) stayed within reach for most of the game, thanks in large part to QB Colin Clancy, who threw for 229 yards, and a staunch Corsair defense. A pair of fumble recoveries, including an a 80-yard return by SMC’s Mike Abana, cut the Hancock lead to 21-17 early in the fourth quarter.

But Hancock’s ground game, racking up 313 yards rushing, ultimately doomed the Corsairs. The Bulldogs came right back on their next possession with an eight-play, 68-yard drive, capped off by a 3-yard touchdown run by Shaun Stewart with under nine minutes remaining in the game.

Allan Hancock (5-1, 3-0 WSC) extended its winning streak to five games and remained atop the Western State Conference-North Division.

Despite the setback, Santa Monica head coach Robert Taylor was pleased with his team’s performance.

“We played our best football game of the year,” said Taylor. “Better than (the victory over) West LA.”

Ed Gonzalez is the sports information director for Santa Monica College.

SMC SPORTS

SMC RESULTS, OCT. 9-14

WOMEN’S SOCCER
SMC 1, LA Pierce 0

Lydia Laddon hit a rocket from 25 yards out over the Pierce goalie and into the back of the net. The game-winning goal came midway through the first half on an assist from Tatiana Aguirre.

Andy Gierman picked up her fifth shutout of the season and second straight, making seven saves.

SMC 2, Bakersfield 1

Kirsten Schluter scored the game-winning goal and assisted on the Corsairs’ first goal. Sarah Erlanson headed in the first score off a corner kick in the contest’s opening minutes.

Laddon dribbled by three defenders and completed a 60-yard pass for the assist on Schluter’s goal.

SCHEDULE
Wednesday, OCT. 18 — Men’s and women’s water polo @ Ventura College 3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Women’s soccer @ LA Valley, 4 p.m. — Women’s Volleyball @ Citrus 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — Football vs. LA Harbor @ San Pedro High School, 5 p.m.



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STATS

Allan Hancock 35, Santa Monica 17					
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
Santa Monica	0	10	0	7	17
Allan Hancock	7	7	7	14	35

Scoring Summary:
1st Quarter:
AHC — Dally 8-yard run (Gutierrez Kick) 9:32. Score: AHC 7-0
2nd Quarter:
AHC — Munnerlyn, 33-yard pass from Dally (Gutierrez Kick) 8:05. Score: AHC 14-0
SMC — Weaver 2-yard run (Whyte Kick) 4:14. Score: AHC 14-7
SMC — Whyte 38-yard Field Goal 0:00. Score: AHC 14-10
3rd Quarter:
AHC — Stollmeyer 37-yard run (Gutierrez Kick) 2:10. Score: AHC 21-10
4th Quarter:
SMC — Abana 80-yard fumble recovery (Whyte Kick) 13:46. Score: AHC 21-17
AHC — Stewart 3-yard run (Gutierrez Kick) 8:42. Score: AHC 28-17
AHC — Dally 2-yard run (Gutierrez Kick) 0:30. Score: AHC 35-17

	SMC	AHC
First Downs	14	20
Rushes-Yards	25-64	49-313
Passes, Att-Comp-Int	31-15-2	13-6-0
Total Offense (Plays-Yds)	56-293	62-413
Fumble Return-Yards	1-80	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards	1-3	1-11
Kickoff Returns-Yards	3-28	2-46
Interceptions Returns – Yards	0-0	2-49
Punts (Number – Avg)	6-33.8	2-46.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties – Yards	12-79	9-112
Possession Time	29:45	31:15
Sacks By: Number-Yards	0-0	1-16

RUSHING: SMC — Weaver, John 14-32; Clancy, Colin 5-25; Macon, LaVaughn 6-7. AHC — Stollmeyer, C. 10-102; Cirino, William 15-80; Stewart, Shaun 11-62; Dally, Jonathon 5-39; Hirsch, Andrew 7-31; Guy Hans 1- (-1).

PASSING: SMC – Clancy, Colin 15-31-2-229. AHC – Dally, Jonathon 6-13-100.

RECEIVING: SMC — Mims, James 5-81; Carr, Terrell 3-50; Macon, LaVaughn 3-20; Dunn Michael 2-40; Richard, Charlton 2-38. AHC — Pollack, Kyle 2-26; Munnerlyn, Ty 1-33; Catayas, Dominic 1-26; Hirsch, Andrew 1-22; Cirino, William 1- (-7).

INTERCEPTIONS: SMC – None. AHC – Van Pelt, Chris 1-49; Tidwell, Neil 1-0.

Bono betrayed

BONO testified once again Tuesday that an ex-stylist for U2 stole and tried to sell band memorabilia, including his iconic Stetson cowboy hat from the cover of the "Rattle and Hum" album.

Bono was testifying at the start of an Irish High Court appeal over the band's 2002 lawsuit against fashion consult-

ant Lola Cashman, who insists she received a range of gifts while advising U2 during the group's "Joshua Tree" world tour in 1987-88.

Bono, dressed in a chocolate brown suit, took off his rose-tinted sunglasses in the dock Tuesday as he explained his sense of betrayal over Cashman, whom he described

as an eccentric pain in the neck. Bono said he had picked the Stetson, not Cashman.

"It's our stuff, she has it, and a lot more beside. We want out stuff back. We want her to stop selling it," he said.

A lower Irish District Court ruling last year rejected Cashman's defense and ordered her to return all the items to the

U2 star claims ex-stylist stole band memorabilia

band, whose net fortune is estimated in excess of \$800 million. The items in dispute include hoop earrings, pants and a sweater worn by Bono and nearly 200 backstage photographs taken by Cashman.

U2 sued Cashman after she tried to sell the clothes and photos at a London auction house in 2002. She further angered the

band with her 2004 book, "Inside the Zoo With U2: My Life With the World's Biggest Rock Band."

During her 2005 testimony, Cashman claimed that Bono had handed over the Stetson and other items while dancing backstage in his underwear following a concert in Phoenix.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lohan ready for a very busy decade

LINDSAY LOHAN has a 10-year plan.

"I want to get married before I'm 30," the 20-year-old actress says in In Style magazine's November issue, on newsstands Oct. 20. "And have my house. And make the kind of record I want. And I'd like to win

an Oscar before then."

Sounds like the world-famous party girl is getting serious. In July, Lohan was publicly scolded by a studio executive for her absences on the set of the upcoming movie, "Georgia Rule." She missed work, she says, because she went out for

a friend's birthday after a day of filming in intense heat.

"I tried to please my friend and I ended up getting sick," she tells the magazine. "It's about learning to say no more than yes. I'm a people-pleaser. But you can't always make everyone happy."

Yes, Lohan's made some oh-

no-she-didn't choices — she's only 20, after all — but what was her favorite mistake?

"Falling in love for the first time and abusing the relationship," she says. "I was growing. It's the best thing that ever happened, but I wasn't ready. I moved too fast."

AP

Rapper: Police used stun gun 50 times

RAPPER ALI JONES says a police officer used a stun gun on him nearly 50 times after pulling him over for a minor traffic violation. The officer says Jones resisted arrest, kicked him and damaged his squad car.

Police in this St. Louis suburb say they'll review the case — including looking at footage shot by the arresting officer's dashboard camera — to sort it out.

It began Saturday afternoon when Jones, 34, a member of

the St. Lunatics rap group founded by the superstar St. Louis native Nelly, was pulled over after an officer said he illegally backed up his Corvette at a traffic light to enter a left-turn lane.

Officer James Taschner determined that Jones' driver's license had expired in 2001 and confirmed it with a dispatcher. Taschner apparently felt he had sufficient reason to handcuff the rapper instead of just issuing a ticket, a police captain said.

Officers can arrest drivers if they believe they won't make good on tickets.

Jones told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that despite the expired license, he had a permit to drive. The Missouri Department of Revenue confirmed that Jones obtained a permit this summer that lets him drive with another adult in the front seat.

It wasn't clear whether Jones gave police the permit, and why the error was not caught in the

radio check. He was charged with ordinance violations of assault of a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest and property damages.

Jones said the officer used his stun gun on him 46 times — he showed the Post-Dispatch the burn marks. Jones, who is black, said the white officer made several racial remarks during the traffic stop.

Calls seeking comment from Taschner were not returned.

AP

INDUSTRY REBUKE

Alert! Movie executives are more concerned with profit than art!

Common knowledge, perhaps. But Malaysian-Chinese director Tsai Ming-liang, known for his highly experimental style, still gave a stinging rebuke of commercial cinema while at his master class Tuesday at the Pusan International Film Festival.

"In the future there will only be ghost movies, mafia movies and kung fu movies left in the world," said the 49-year-old director.

Tsai, who helmed the '90s flicks "Vive L'Amour" and "The River" and is a past winner of the Golden Lion award at the Venice Film Festival, said movies have "a great deal of untapped potential" and can change society.

"If you view movies as vehicle for moneymaking, then movies are just a business," he told the audience.

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The Last Kiss (R)
2:30, 7:15

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The Grudge 2 (PG-13)
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The Guardian (PG-13)
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Open Season (PG)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30

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The Science of Sleep (R)
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

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Little Children (R)
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Little Miss Sunshine (R)
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More information email news@smdp.com

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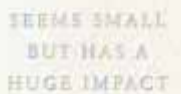
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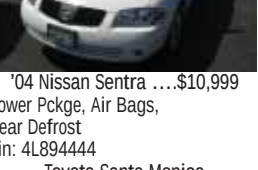


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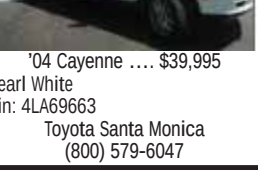
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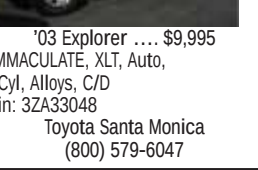
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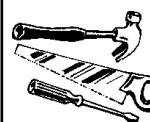
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