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SHOWTIME: Thousands of filmmakers, agents and distributors will gather in local hotels and movie theaters to broker deals this week.

Market with fresh produce(rs)

The cinematic world descends on city to broker significant deals

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN AVENUE For the next week, downtown Santa Monica will become the world's largest boardroom, as thousands of filmmakers, agents and distributors from roughly 70 countries gather in local hotels and movie theaters to compete in an intense bidding war for the latest crop of

Academy Award hopefuls. While film festivals like Cannes and Sundance provide opportunities for celebrities and Hollywood hotshots to celebrate the art and culture of filmmaking, the American Film Market (AFM), which opens today and runs through Nov. 7, is more like a prolonged power lunch where over 520 independent films are critiqued by producers and distributors looking to make bids in hopes of landing a lucrative deal. It is estimated that \$800 million worth of transactions will be made during the market's run. Since its inception in 1981, AFM has hosted the first screenings of 14 Oscar winners, including "Crash," "Million Dollar Baby," and "Lord of the Rings," said Jonathan Wolf, executive vice presi-

dent of the Independent Film & Television Alliance and managing director of AFM. "This is all about the business of film," Wolf said. AFM, a non-profit, trade organization representing independent film companies from 22 countries, is not only provides a chance for filmmakers to strike it rich, it is also an opportunity for local businesses to get an influx of cash during the fall season, when things tend to slow down until the holiday shopping season begins. Theaters are packed daily as are many hotels, restaurants and retail stores.

The citywide event, which is sold out for the

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6000 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, gates open at 5:30 p.m.

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Grab some blankets, dinner and drinks and dig in on cemetery grounds
to catch Stanley Kubrick's "The Shining." For more information,
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Funky souls

1026 Wilshire Blvd., doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Get your Halloween freak on indoors to some hip hop, soul and funk
with Reflection featuring Medusa, Zane One, Black Bird and DJ Jedi.
Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. For more information,
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1211 Fourth St., 12:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.

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www.SantaMonicaPlayhouse.com for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2007

'What's New this Week'

2101 Ocean Park Blvd., 1 p.m. — 2:30 p.m.

The Fairview Branch Library hosts a free-wheeling review and discussion
of the week's key news stories at home and abroad.

Viva Villa

2332 W. Fourth St., L.A., 8 p.m.

"I Killed Pancho Villa," written and directed by Ruben Amavizca Murua,
visits the last days of the legendary leader of the Mexican revolution.
General tickets are \$15. Special \$11 tickets are available for Thursday
performances. For more information, visit www.fridakahlotheater.org.

'Bathroom Talk'

1404 Third Street Promenade, 7:30 p.m. — 9 p.m.

The Promenade Playhouse presents "Bathroom Talk," an improv sketch
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nightclub. Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information,
call Laura at (310) 430-8828.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.

CORRECTION

In the Halloween cover story "Saving Face" (Oct. 27-28), a haunted house owned by
Adam Johnston should have been identified as being at 1349 Oak St. The haunted house
will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. this evening.

In "The Sun also sets," an article detailing the city's bottleneck in approving home
solar development (Oct. 30), the contract employee mentioned should have been identi-
fied as Dan Macey.

Morgan Genser news@smdp.com

NICE TOUCH: Elaina Leabee, who decides which local non-profit will receive a donation from the Library Alehouse on the last Tuesday of each month, sits outside the Main Street bar and grill on Tuesday. The Library donated 15 percent of their sales from Tuesday to Sustainable Works.

Alehouse serves up dose of philanthropy

BY JARED MORGAN

Special to the Daily Press

OCEAN PARK A Main Street mainstay had its patrons toasting the green on Tuesday, but it had nothing to do with St. Patrick.

The Library Alehouse, located at 2911 Main St., donated 15 percent of its proceeds to Sustainable Works on Tuesday as part of its monthly philanthropic efforts.

On the last Tuesday of each month, the staff at Library Alehouse chooses a different local non-profit organization receive a portion of money earned at the bar/restaurant. Last month, it was Tree People; next month, KCRW will benefit from the Alehouse's affection.

"We're just giving back to the community," said Leo Stanton, Library Alehouse manager.

Sustainable Works exists "to foster a culture of sustainability ... from light bulbs to

solar power, we offer a whole continuum of green," said Genevieve Bertone, executive director of Sustainable Works.

The Library Alehouse has the Sustainable Works' seal of approval — the Business Greening Program certification, which helps businesses "take it to the next level" in terms of certifying their green practices.

"Not only is it aimed at helping businesses, but it also helps consumers identify businesses that are green," said Bertone. "It offers (businesses) other ideas."

A humble ad scrawled in chalk displays the Library's targeted non-profit next to the month's featured brews.

"Not everyone there will know that it will be a fundraiser, but we're trying to change that," said Bertone.

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A big idea unleashed

Dog beach concept could net woman a pretty nice payday

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

CYBERSPACE If you were going to put a price on a great idea, 10 grand would seem a pretty good start.

That's the amount Jack Alter, a former Philadelphia schoolteacher and founder of the credit card issuer Advanta, is willing to give away each month for the next six months as part of an idea-generating contest on the new Web site www.ideablob.com.

Alter's big idea is to raise awareness about Advanta, as well as reward some budding entrepreneurs.

One such big thinker is Santa Monica's own Georja Umano, of the group Unleash the Beach, which hopes to establish an off-leash dog park at a local beach — something which is currently prohibited in Santa Monica.

While Umano was in the lead with 223 votes as of Tuesday afternoon, she is facing some stiff competition from the seven other finalists. Voting ends today at midnight. It is free to register and cast a vote at ideablob.com.

"I don't want to jinx it," Umano said, refusing to delve deeper into her idea until after the contest. "I guess what I can say is that looking at the number of votes, you can see that there is nationwide support for dog parks at the beach."

In second place with 204 votes is Kerrin Russell, from Maryland, a father of three who has created the light-up pacifier that glows when it falls out of a child's mouth.

There is also Thomas Krieglstein, of Chicago, a 31-year-old entrepreneur whose idea is to develop freshman orientation software that integrates with MySpace and Facebook, popular social-networking sites on the Internet that have millions of mem-

bers. Elizabeth Dehart, of West Jordan, Utah, wants to start a company that designs and installs rainwater collection systems for garden and yard irrigation.

"We're thrilled that the initial group of finalists represents the diversity of small business and entrepreneurship across America," said Ami Kassir, Advanta's Chief Innovation Officer. "These eight finalists are great examples of the innovative spirit inherent in today's small business community."

Beginning Nov. 1, 2007, the ideablob.com contest will begin again with all new ideas. October entrants may re-submit ideas for November and subsequent months. Eight finalists who will compete for November's \$10,000 contest prize will be named one month from now.



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Georja Umano
Unleash the Beach

If Umano wins, it is unclear what she will do with the money. Dogs are not allowed on Santa Monica beaches, local and state officials said. Dogs are banned at all state beaches because of several concerns, the most apparent being safety. State officials do not want dogs running loose on a crowded beach, especially Santa Monica, which is one

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A modest proposal's time has come

Editor:
(Re: "A modest proposal for leaving Iraq," Oct. 26)
Obviously, the situation in Iraq completely baffles the average American. Those that are against the war have no idea how to gracefully exit and those that are for the war don't have the slightest idea how to gracefully exit. The idea of winning a war that is based on the principles of democracy replacing a tribal mentality is not a realistic goal.

I have to agree with Mr. Hackett: We got rid of Saddam, we gave them a vote and we helped write a constitution ... it's over.

I think this (column) states very clearly what now needs to happen. We did our job, even though millions of us don't believe there was a job, and now it's time to let nature take it's course.

Iraq must now resolve it's own problems.

Tim McAlevey
Santa Monica

Lovely trees are apparent to all

Editor:
When Joyce Kilmer wrote that famous poem that starts, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree," there were no so-called activists around; and when I wrote my simple rhyme about the ficus trees, I had no knowledge of any efforts by others to save the (downtown) trees. I was not influenced by Jerry Rubin or the Santa Monica Treesavers and I had not read any letters to the editor. My feelings were mine and mine alone – no one influenced me.

That famous poem ends, "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree." I concur. So, Bill Bauer, not all of us "good and caring residents" are being misled by nonsense. We are capable of making up our own minds.

Helen Fiske
Santa Monica

Daniel's haters see the big picture

Editor:
The furor over Daniel's Village ("Parents to step up: Step off," Oct. 18) is not directed at the concept of a congregate housing facility for young adults suffering from schizophrenia. It is that millions of our tax money is again given to an out-of-town developer to establish yet another regional social service project in Santa Monica primarily for non-residents.

Santa Monica already has over 200 beds for the mentally ill, over 100 beds for drug addicts and alcoholics, and hundreds of beds for the homeless. The overwhelming majority of people accessing these services were not Santa Monica residents when they became homeless, developed a mental illness or became addicted to drugs and alcohol.

It is not an accident that the Ocean Park Community Center's (OPCC) new regional access center for homeless services at Fifth and Olympic is across the street from the terminus of the "LA to the Sea" light rail line. The city spent \$60 million to buy the Sears auto service center and parking lot for the rail line ... as thousands more homeless ride the rails to Santa Monica.

Mathew Millen
Santa Monica



Hey, Mikey

Michael J. Tittinger

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Such a hoser: Disaster can't break our stride

Two years ago, at the West Hollywood Halloween Carnival, all this wounded World War II soldier and his slutty nurse girlfriend could do was stand by and watch as the top prize in the ballyhooed costume contest went to a group of revelers dressed as FEMA — Cajun style.

Wearing makeshift houses around their wastes and draping fake legs over the roofs — creating the appearance of stranded Katrina victims sitting atop floating homes — the band of bedecked sufferers were a shoo-in from the moment they took the stage. Their costume motif was topical; it was political commentary; and most of all, it was damn funny. It was a personified political cartoon and left me swilling my smuggled vodka from my World War II canteen smarting, thinking ahead to next year's round of Halloween costume contests.

Two years later, I felt I stumbled on a winner. It met all the aforementioned criteria and resonated with an ongoing news story, not two months after the fact like the FEMA fashionistas. What could be more ripped-from-the-headlines fun than the California wildfires? You can still smell it, for Halloween's sake.

Here's the pitch: I dress as a battle-weary fireman, complete with smoke-blackened face and macho ax, and my wife (having since retired the nurse costume for general public consumption) dresses up as Miss Malibu, complete with singed hair, burnt swimsuit and a soot-laden pageant sash, of course. Maybe some stilettos just for fun.

But apparently, the conjured costume hit a little too close to home for just about every Californian we let in on the idea.

Letting naysayers have their say is always the first mistake anyway. In the end, as we were heading for a family friendly party in the OC, we settled for a fireman and a sexy black cat, which I reportedly saved from a tree.

It seems what's good for the golden California geese, isn't always so good for the gander. A crispy Miss Malibu is "in bad taste." "It's offensive." "It's insensitive to laugh at others' misfortune."

Boo-hoo. Go sell it on the bayou.

Last week, while the fires were still raging uncontained, comedian George Carlin said: "People are selfish. These people with the fires and the floods and everything, they overbuild and they put nature to the test, and they get what's coming to them ... that's what I say."

When it comes to the California disasters, I think more people across the U.S. share such sentiments, what with all the celebrities and entrepreneurs and their oversized pretentious playhouses.

Let's look at this from outside the bubble we've all willingly placed ourselves in here in Southern California. We pay three times what much of the country does for modest homes in a desert region that is continually slammed by nature — wildfires, earthquakes, landslides, even tsunamis. And the galling part to most outsiders is the fact that there's no question we will build again and roll the dice with Mother Nature in order to live in what is, by all accounts, a beautiful

place to be.

One question I have yet to hear since the fires broke out is: "Why would you rebuild there knowing what's going to happen again?" Who hasn't muttered the same at a news report in Kansas where people stand tall amid their trailer park rubble following another tornado?

The short answer: Because it's home.

We California coast dwellers, on the other

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hand, are largely a nomadic people, so many of us arriving here from all over the world and choosing to call this turbulent dirt home.

Maybe a lack of sympathy from outside the state is a spiteful stab at our wealth and health; maybe it's our perceived materialism; or just maybe people realize that if it wasn't worth it to live here, we would just move on and chase another dream someplace else.

We are a people on the move. Our home isn't necessarily where we grew up and relate to like-minded people, it's where we moved to escape the limits and boundaries of those homes.

We fled those "Why would you live there?" places in search of something better, and when that status home for which we strove and left others behind to achieve goes up in flames, there might just be a demographic that relishes our sudden misfortune and collective shrug as we, undoubtedly, rebuild on the same singed lots ... which we will ... because it's worth it.

We are risktakers by nature, it's what brought us here from points unknown in the first place.

I should have risked it over the weekend and strode into that party alongside my burned beauty, but getting slapped on the back all night and told I'm doing "a great job" in my fireman costume felt pretty damn good too.



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Word in Edgewise

Kenny Mack

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Helping out stops at reaper's door

AS THE LINE GOES, "A MAN'S GOT TO know his limitations." I like to think of myself as a person who looks out for his fellow human beings as much as he can. I could very easily be one of the people in that Liberty Mutual commercial, helping a random stranger unload a sofa or stopping someone from crossing against a light so they don't get hit by a car. I'm a firm believer in random acts of kindness.

I draw the line at mortal danger, however. My "fight or flight" response is so well developed that if I'm faced with a life-threatening situation, there is no question in my mind which of those two instincts is going to win out. I know I could never be a doctor because I'm squeamish. I also know I could never be a firefighter because, as a guy who values his life, running headlong into a burning building is essentially illogical to me. The fact that I would be moving away from trouble as fast as I possibly could gives me a profound sense of gratitude and respect for those who wouldn't — like firefighters.

They're incredible human beings and you can find them anywhere people live. You can find them everywhere else, too. Wherever there's a fire, there are firefighters risking their lives to put it out. They spend days on end training and preparing to deal with a disaster they hope never comes, but they know eventually will. Sometimes they're not even paid, just volunteers who put it on the line to protect others. These are truly special people and they deserve better than what they're getting.

The 20,000 troops Californians have in our National Guard are supposed to be standing by for exactly the kind of situation we're dealing with now: Local first responders overwhelmed by disaster. But because our regular Army is stretched thin, our president needed one of about every three of those troops for overseas deployment. He's also diverted half our available equipment so California's Guard is short more than 1,500 Humvees, tactical vehicles and lifter trucks. This is a classic "opportunity cost." Our president is basically telling Americans living in Southern California and on the Gulf Coast that our government cannot attend to their needs because it must attend to the needs of people in Basra and Mosul — and there's only so much money and material to go around.

In another life, I sold real estate. We used

to call it the "dirt business" (Malibu would be really nice dirt, for example) because the dirt underneath is always way more valuable than the houses built on top; also because you always have the dirt, even when the house is gone. In the coverage of these fires, I've been hearing a lot about the Malibu homes of people like Geoffrey Katzenberg, David Geffen and Tom Hanks — people who can wait it out at one of their other homes and can certainly afford to rebuild if the dirt is all that's left when the fire is put out. I can appreciate that the Hollywood mogul is one of Southern California's greatest natural resources, but let's not forget about the Angeles, Cleveland or San Bernardino natural forests. It's not Jennifer Aniston's house, but it's dirt we should value anyway.

I've grown to love that special breed of human being that is the First Responder. Firefighters, EMTs, and even police (except the ones who become cops because they were picked on) have a Good Samaritan gene that, in my experience, the rest of us just don't have. I saw it in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, when firefighters raced into the World Trade Center, knowing they might not come out. And I'm seeing it now in Los Angeles and San Diego, as fire crews from all over the country battle hundreds of thousands of acres of hot death without concern for their own safety — knowing it will happen again.

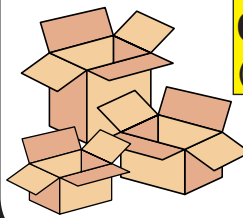
These phenomenal people show us the very best of what's possible in the human condition and, as much as I admire the men who do this work, I have a special reverence for the women. Not as physically strong as their male peers, these women still carry the load (literally and figuratively) and do the same jobs.

When disaster strikes, it doesn't matter who you are, what you do, who you vote for or how much money you have. When the waters rise or the fires burn, we are all the same: Helpless and in need of a hero. New York's fire department refers to itself as, simply, "the Bravest."

After watching the events of the last week, there is no question in my mind that the title that applies here, too.

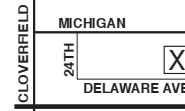
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Going to pot

City officials have been accused of dragging their feet when it comes to allowing medical marijuana dispensaries into the city. Some city bosses say it would be more trouble than it would be worth.

So this week's Q-Line question asks:

Should the city welcome dispensaries as they would any other state-approved business? What safeguards do you believe should be put in place if such a thing were to occur?

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'Dropout factories' decried

Feds put new focus on high schools to boost grad rates

BY NANCY ZUCKERBROD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON It's a nickname no principal could be proud of: "Dropout Factory," a high school where no more than 60 percent of the students who start as freshmen make it to their senior year. That description fits more than one in 10 high schools across America.

"If you're born in a neighborhood or town where the only high school is one where graduation is not the norm, how is this living in the land of equal opportunity?" asks Bob Balfanz, the Johns Hopkins researcher who coined the term "dropout factory."

There are about 1,700 regular or vocational high schools nationwide that fit that description, according to an analysis of Education Department data conducted by Johns Hopkins for The Associated Press. That's 12 percent of all such schools, about the same level as a decade ago.

The percentage was the same in California, where 107 high schools qualify as dropout factories, according to the analysis.

While some of the missing students transferred, most dropped out, Balfanz said. The data look at senior classes for three years in a row to make sure local events such as plant closures aren't to blame for the low

retention rates.

The highest concentration of dropout factories is in large cities or high-poverty rural areas in the South and Southwest. Most have high proportions of minority students. These schools are tougher to turn around because their students face challenges well beyond the academic ones — the need to work as well as go to school, for example, or a need for social services.

Utah, which has low poverty rates and fewer minorities than most states, is the only state without a dropout factory. Florida and South Carolina have the highest percentages.

"Part of the problem we've had here is, we live in a state that culturally and traditionally has not valued a high school education," said Jim Foster, a spokesman for the South Carolina department of education. He noted that residents in that state previously could get good jobs in textile mills without a high school degree, but those jobs are gone today.

Washington hasn't focused much attention on the problem. The No Child Left Behind Act, for example, pays much more attention to educating younger students. But that appears to be changing.

House and Senate proposals to renew the five-year-old law would give high schools more federal money and put more pressure on them to improve graduation performance, and the Bush administration supports that idea.

The current NCLB law imposes serious consequences on schools that report low scores on math and reading tests, and this fallout can include replacement of teachers

or principals — or both. But the law doesn't have the same kind of enforcement teeth when it comes to graduation rates.

Nationally, about 70 percent of U.S. students graduate on time with a regular diploma. For Hispanic and black students, the

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proportion drops to about half.

John C. Fremont Senior High in south Los Angeles, where nearly 90 percent of students are Hispanic, was among the schools labeled as dropout factories in California.

The school has failed to meet both state and federal achievement targets for years. Only 11 percent of students scored at or above grade-level in math, and just one in four freshmen make it to graduation.

Environmental groups upset by ghost fleet

BY MARCUS WOHLSEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO Several environmental groups on Monday sued the federal government over toxic pollution caused by a fleet of mothballed warships floating near San Francisco Bay.

The groups accuse the U.S. Maritime Administration of violating state and federal environmental regulations as dozens of decaying ships linger well past a congressional deadline ordering their removal.

The suit was filed Monday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Sacramento.

"These vessels have long since ceased being useful for transportation and are now just floating junkyards," according to the complaint brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council, Arc Ecology and San Francisco Baykeeper.

More than 70 ships comprise the Suisun Bay Reserve Fleet, some dating back to World War II. The old ships were once kept afloat in case of war, but many have fallen into disrepair, overtaken by rust and rot.

The suit asks the court to order the federal agency to prepare an official review of the environmental impact caused by the ships and to remove hazardous wastes — including paint, discarded oil and asbestos — from the vessels.

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BAKERSFIELD
Power out for five hours

The lights were out for five hours for 22,000 Bakersfield customers of Pacific Gas & Electric.

The widespread power failure Tuesday morning forced closure of Garces Memorial High School, delayed court sessions and forced postponement of the Kern County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The utility blames a power pole that caught fire and fell into three banks of circuits at a substation.

The problems began at about 5:30 a.m. The power failure initially affected 22,000 customers, and at midmorning 17,000 were still without power. Power was fully restored at 10:30 a.m.

The power failure also affected eight campuses in the Bakersfield City School District, but school officials said classes would be held as scheduled.

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SANTA ANA
Settlement reached in Haidl case

The sexual assault victim who testified against the convicted son of a former Orange County assistant sheriff has reached a tentative settlement in her \$26 million civil suit.

Nearly two years ago, the woman sued Greg Haidl, co-defendants Kyle Nachreiner and Keith Spann, all 22, Haidl's father Don Haidl and their defense team. The trio were convicted of sexual assault and are serving six-year prison terms.

The woman's suit claimed emotional distress from the July 2002 videotaped assault, when she was 16 years old, and invasion of privacy for allegedly stalking her, trespassing on her property and spreading lies about her.

Her attorney says settlement details are private. The deal was struck last week and must be approved by Superior Court Judge Stephen Sundvold.

AP

SAN BERNARDINO
Judge shuts down strip club because of sex acts

A San Bernardino strip club has been shut down by a judge who also slapped the Flesh Club owner with a \$25,000 fine for allowing sex acts in private VIP rooms.

Superior Court Judge Donald Alvarez has ordered the club closed for eight months beginning Nov. 14. The delay gives Hospitality Lane strip club owner Ryan Welty a chance to appeal.

Flesh Club lawyer Roger Jon Diamond argued unsuccessfully that only a portion of the business should be shuttered because striptease dancing is a First Amendment-protected activity.

The city has battled the strip club for a decade, claiming it's a house of prostitution. City Attorney James Penman says he's pleased with the judge's decision.

AP

CLAREMONT
College begins first Mormon studies professorship

California's first Mormon studies professorship is being established at Claremont Graduate University.

Church elder and author Richard Lyman Bushman will lead the program, the nation's second at a secular school. He wrote the 2005 biography of the faith's prophet, "Joseph Smith: Rough Stone Rolling."

Bushman has gotten national exposure as a media commentator about Mormonism since the presidential bid of former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, who is a Mormon.

Claremont Graduate University, founded in 1925, is part of The Claremont Colleges campus 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

AP

LOS ANGELES
DWP wants rate break for customers in hot areas

The Department of Water and Power wants to give a summertime electricity rate break to San Fernando Valley customers, reasoning residents in a hotter climate deserve a break.

But the DWP's two-temperature zone proposal is getting a cool reception from some Los Angeles City Council members. The plan would charge valley customers less per kilowatt-hour than residents south of Mulholland Drive.

Council President Eric Garcetti says he wants to make sure working class residents in the flats of South Los Angeles and West Los Angeles aren't subsidizing wealthier residents in the valley.

The temperature-zone proposal is incorporated into a package of electrical and water rate hikes being considered by the council's Energy and Environment Committee.

AP

SANTA BARBARA
Halloween ritual drew 30,000; hundreds arrested

Some 30,000 partygoers showed up and more than 200 were arrested during the annual Halloween romp in the Isla Vista college community.

Drunken driving, public intoxication and fighting led to most of the arrests Friday and Saturday night in area next to University of California, Santa Barbara.

Sheriff's spokesman Erik Raney says "Overall they were relatively well-behaved in terms of attitude and general behavior."

On Friday night, there were 83 arrests. Another 130 partygoers were arrested Saturday night. There were also more than 300 citations issued for minor offenses such as minors in possession of alcohol and urinating in public.

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Doctors urge autism screening

BY LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO The country's leading pediatricians group is making its strongest push yet to have all children screened for autism twice by age 2, warning of symptoms such as babies who don't babble at 9 months and 1-year-olds who don't point to toys.

The advice is meant to help both parents and doctors spot autism sooner. There is no cure for the disorder, but experts say that early therapy can lessen its severity.

Symptoms to watch for and the call for early screening come in two new reports. They are being released by the American Academy of Pediatrics on Monday at its annual meeting in San Francisco and will appear in the November issue of the journal *Pediatrics* and on the group's Web site — www.aap.org.

The reports list numerous warning signs, such as a 4-month-old not smiling at the sound of Mom or Dad's voice, or the loss of language or social skills at any age.

Experts say one in 150 U.S. children have the troubling developmental disorder.

"Parents come into your office now saying 'I'm worried about autism.' Ten years ago, they didn't know what it was," said Dr. Chris Johnson of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. She co-authored the reports.

The academy's renewed effort reflects growing awareness since its first autism guidelines in 2001. A 2006 policy statement urged autism screening for all children at their regular doctor visits at age 18 months and 24 months.

The authors caution that not all children who display a few of these symptoms are autistic and they said parents shouldn't over-react to quirky behavior.



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Just because a child likes to line up toy cars or has temper tantrums "doesn't mean you need to have concern, if they're also interacting socially and also pretending with toys and communicating well," said co-author Dr. Scott Myers, a neurodevelopmental pediatrician in Danville, Pa.

"With awareness comes concern when there doesn't always need to be," he said. "These resources will help educate the reader as to which things you really need to be concerned about."

Another educational tool, a Web site that debuted in mid-October, offers dozens of video clips of autistic kids contrasted with unaffected children's behavior. That Web site — <http://www.autismspeaks.org/> — is sponsored by two nonprofit advocacy groups: Autism Speaks and First Signs. They hope the site will promote early diagnosis and treatment to help children with autism lead more normal lives.

specific approaches that have been shown to help.

For very young children, therapy typically involves fun activities, such as bouncing balls back and forth or sharing toys to develop social skills; there is repeated praise for eye contact and other behavior autistic children often avoid.

Mary Grace Mauney, an 18-year-old high school senior from Lilburn, Ga., has a mild form of autism that wasn't diagnosed until she was 9.

As a young girl, she didn't smile, spoke in a very formal manner and began to repeat the last word or syllable of her sentences. She was prone to intense tantrums, but only outside school. There, she excelled and was in gifted classes.

"I took her to a therapist and they said she was just very sensitive and very intense and very creative," said her mother, Maureen, 54.

Pediatricians should send such children for "early intervention as soon as you even think there's a problem," Johnson said.

Dr. Ruby Roy, a pediatrician with Loyola University Medical Center, who treats at least 20 autistic children, applauded the reports.

"This is a disorder that is often missed, especially when it's mild, and the mild kids are the ones ... who can be helped the most," Roy said.

Aiming to scare the daylights out of kids

BY SETH BORENSTEIN | AP Science Writer

In the lab, psychology professor David Zald studies how fast adults react to fear.

At his home this time of year, he watches kids adjust to it. Zald, a professor at Vanderbilt University, turns his house in Nashville, Tenn., into a Halloween fear lab — with a reward of candy for those who brave it.

Skeletons hang from the tree, motion-activated sensors move objects around in a scary way and there's a creepy fog floating around the house. Zald decorates in classic horror motif for fun, but the shrink in him can't help but observe the classic fear response in children.

"They want the candy, but they're not sure they want to

come up," says Zald, who in the past has dressed up as a devil but this year will be costumed as kitschy Disco Stu from the animated TV series, "The Simpsons."

By the end of the night, even the young children aren't fazed by ghouls and goblins. They control their fear to get the reward of candy, Zald said, and they learn a healthy lesson.

Fear is a negative emotion and for millions of Americans, it's disabling. Yet people love horror movies, and Halloween is a holiday that celebrates fear while rewarding children with sweets. There are scientific reasons for this odd mix.

"One of the odder aspects of human nature is our willingness to pay money to actually get scared," Zald said. "Essentially we get off on the excitement. We get a high arousal state and we actually find that appealing."

There are physical chemical rewards in our brain when

we experience fear, yet cheat an anticipated painful threat, psychologists say. And fear-induced hormones, such as adrenaline, are pleasurable at times.

"Part of the fun of Halloween is that it's a way of experiencing fear in a pretty controlled setting," said University of Michigan psychology professor Stephen Maren. "People enjoy the fun and surprises, but they're putting themselves in situations where they are really not in danger."

Some people need that kind of excitement, which is similar to the rush felt when playing sports, said New York psychologist Linda Sapadin, author of the book "Master Your Fears."

"We do need some fear in our lives, otherwise things are too placid," she said.

On the other hand, she noted, people who live in war zones, don't go to horror movies.

NASA spacewalkers attach power tower to space station

BY LIZ AUSTIN PETERSON
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON Spacewalking astronauts bolted a solar power tower to the international space station on Tuesday, completing an ambitious three-day moving process that ended with elation when the beam's giant solar panels began to unfurl.

Their joy turned to concern when a rip was spotted in the second solar panel.

NASA needs to get the tower up and running to prevent malfunctioning station equipment from delaying the addition of a much-anticipated European research lab.

A massive rotary joint is supposed to make sure the solar panel wings on the right side of the space station are facing the sun. But the gear, which was installed in June, has been experiencing electrical current spikes for nearly two months.

The solar panels on the 17 1/2-ton girder that was installed at its new location Tuesday were folded up like an accordion for the move, and the first one slowly was unfurled

as the seven-hour spacewalk wrapped up, gleaming like gold in the sun.

The crew kept spacewalker Scott Parazynski and Douglas Wheelock apprised of the first solar wing's unfurling as they floated back inside. Their reaction: "Wow, that's great," and "Awesome!"

"It's a good day's work right there," Parazynski said.

The astronauts abruptly stopped the unfurling of the second panel, however, as soon as they saw the rip on the edge of the panel. The panel was almost completely unfurled when the rip was spotted. The astronauts beamed down photos of the torn and crumpled section so NASA can analyze them and determine the extent of the damage.

A spacewalking astronaut found black dust resembling metal shavings inside the motorized joint on Sunday. NASA has limited the joint's motion to prevent the debris from causing permanent damage, but that also limits the system's ability to generate power for the station.

Parazynski spent part of Tuesday inspect-

ing the matching rotary joint that turns the space station's left set of solar wings toward the sun. NASA will examine images he gathered of the perfectly running unit to compare it to the malfunctioning one.

There were no shavings inside the joint, and Parazynski said everything looked pristine.

"It's right out of the shop, no debris whatsoever," he said.

Parazynski and Wheelock guided astronauts inside the station as they used a robotic arm to hook up the beam to the orbiting outpost's backbone. The spacewalkers then began installing bolts to hold the beam in place and connecting wires to provide power.

"Oh I love this job," Parazynski said as they worked 220 miles above southeast Asia. "Beautiful view."

Given the problems with the right rotary joint, NASA needs the power generated by the newly installed solar panels to proceed with the planned December launch of the European Space Agency's science lab, named Columbus.

That lab and a Japanese lab set to be delivered early next year will latch onto the new Harmony module that Discovery delivered last week.

The space agency added a day to Discovery's mission so spacewalking astronauts could conduct a detailed inspection of the troublesome joint. That work is scheduled for Thursday.

To make room for that inspection, managers canceled a shuttle thermal tile repair demonstration that was scheduled for that spacewalk. The test was added to the mission after a piece of fuel-tank foam gouged Endeavour's belly on the last shuttle flight in August.

Any repairs to the malfunctioning gear would be put off until after Discovery departs.

Discovery is now scheduled to undock from the space station on Monday and return to Earth on Nov. 7.

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Building standards credited with saving homes from fires

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT
Associated Press Writer

RANCHO SANTA FE Dr. Jorge Llorente became irritated recently when the fire department kept rejecting his plans to landscape his hacienda-style home with jacarandas and avocado trees.

But he is grateful now.

Those restrictions may well have saved his multimillion-dollar home when a wild-fire passed through last week.

"Now that we have a chance to see how it works we are tickled pink," the retired surgeon said. "I'm a convert. I'm a true believer."

Rancho Santa Fe has lots of converts after braving last week's Southern California's wildfires, the first major test of the stringent construction and landscaping standards adopted by the community in 1997. The San Diego suburb lost 53 houses, but none of them were in the five subdivisions that embraced restrictions designed to be so tough that people can stay in their homes if they cannot evacuate.

As Southern California begins to rebuild from the blazes that killed at least seven people and destroyed more than 2,000 homes, homeowners and government officials are looking at places as far away as Australia and as nearby as Stevenson Ranch in Santa Clarita, north of Los Angeles, that have adopted super-strict standards that require such precautions as nonflammable roofs, indoor sprinklers and regular watering of shrubs.

Rancho Santa Fe practices a strategy known as "shelter-in-place," designed to insulate homes from flames if people cannot evacuate.

The fire department in Rancho Santa Fe, whose past residents include Bing Crosby and Howard Hughes, scrutinizes plans for every tree and bush and sends inspectors with measuring tapes to make sure its orders are obeyed.

Trees and bushes must be a certain distance from the house and cannot exceed a certain height. Roofs must be nonflammable; shrubs near the house must always be watered. Indoor sprinklers are a must.

Columns must be masonry, stucco or precast concrete; windows must be dual-paned or tempered glass; wood fences cannot touch the home.

"Rancho Santa Fe has done some really, really pivotal work," said Ron Coleman, former California state fire marshal and vice

president of Emergency Services Consulting Inc. in Elk Grove, Calif. "It's a success story."

Cliff Hunter, Rancho Santa Fe's fire marshal, believes the standards saved homes.

"I just go by the results," he said as he drove through the wide streets of The Crosby subdivision, where hillside flames stopped just short of homes.



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Fire experts caution that no home is fire-proof; they prefer the term "ignition-resistant." Advocates say such precautions give firefighters time to save more vulnerable homes in fast-moving fires.

But some critics say the shelter-in-place strategy may lull homeowners into a false sense of security, leading them to stay put when they should flee. And some say it only encourages construction in tinderbox areas in California and elsewhere across the West.

Nearly 1 million homes in 11 Western states border undeveloped wildlands, and builders are increasingly breaking ground on the edge of wooded areas, according to a study last month by Headwaters Economics,

a consulting firm in Bozeman, Mont.

Despite the destruction in Southern California — and widespread acknowledgment that fire will strike again — there is little doubt homeowners will be allowed to rebuild on the same lots. San Diego County has already issued its first building permit for a home destroyed in last week's fires.

But government officials and fire experts say the blazes may lead to stricter standards.

San Diego County, which was hardest hit, will revisit building codes and may add restrictions, said Supervisor Dianne Jacob. In March, the county Department of Planning and Land Use expanded the shelter-in-place concept as an option for new subdivisions in areas where the topography prevents the building of a second escape road.

It is difficult to say how much a shelter-in-place design adds to the cost of a home. Roofing and sprinkler systems can easily run tens of thousands of dollars, said Dan Bailey of the International Code Council.

Qwest's profit jumps, helped by \$2.2 billion tax break

BY SANDY SHORE
AP Business Writer

DENVER Qwest Communications International Inc. on Tuesday reported a jump in third-quarter net income, although revenue dipped as consumers continued to move away from traditional telephone lines.

Chief Executive Officer Edward Mueller, who was appointed in August, added to uncertainty among analysts and investors by declining to provide details about his plans for the telecommunications company until he completes a strategic review, expected by year end.

"I think a complete holistic plan from a new CEO is the right thing to do," he told analysts during a conference call.

Shares of Denver-based Qwest fell almost 14 percent Tuesday, hitting a 52-week low of \$6.94.

In a Securities and Exchange Commission filing later Tuesday, Qwest said it has reached agreements to resolve lingering lawsuits filed by shareholders who were excluded or opted out of a 2005 class-action settlement.

The shareholders alleged they lost money on Qwest

stock because executives had made misleading statements about revenue and business projections from 1999 to 2002.

In the 2005 settlement, Qwest agreed to pay \$400 million into a settlement fund to be distributed to shareholders. The company did not admit wrongdoing.

In Tuesday's filing, Qwest said it agreed to pay an additional sum of about \$411 million, including any interest, by June 30 to resolve the remaining shareholder claims.

For the quarter ended Sept. 30, Qwest reported net income of \$2.07 billion, or \$1.08 per share, compared with \$194 million, or 9 cents per share, in the third quarter of 2006.

The surge in income was due to a tax benefit of \$2.15 billion, compared with a tax benefit of \$43 million in the previous year's quarter.

Qwest also recorded \$353 million in charges during the most recent period, stemming from settlements of shareholder lawsuits.

Excluding the special items, earnings would have been \$269 million, or 14 cents a share, Chief Financial Officer

John Richardson said.

Operating revenue declined 1.5 percent to \$3.43 billion from \$3.49 billion in the year-ago quarter.

Analysts polled by Thomson Financial had forecast, on average, net income of 15 cents per share on \$3.49 billion in revenue for the period.

Total access lines fell 7.2 percent, reflecting a move by consumers away from traditional phones to cell phones and phone service from cable companies. Qwest also saw a 19 percent drop in wholesale long-distance services.

Mueller attributed the wholesale revenue decline to consolidation in the industry and said the company is looking to replace those losses with high-speed products. Verizon Communication Inc. and AT&T Inc. are in the process of moving more long-distance traffic from their subscribers onto their own lines.

Analysts had hoped for details about plans for a dividend, but the company's board of directors deferred a decision until Mueller's review is complete. The board did approve spending up to an additional \$300 million next year to improve connections to homes.

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How much pain is the market in?

IT'S BEEN A WHILE SINCE I WROTE a piece for the Daily Press. The primary reason is that I have wanted to produce an article that had some insight into our changing market — this hasn't been easy. So many people on the street have a story about what is happening to the business, and me, who lives and breathes the real estate business here on the Westside, is still not sure what is going on.

Inventory is not bloated by any means. It is difficult to find quality properties in almost every category. Historically, prices rarely drop without a glut of real estate for sale. We don't have that right now.

A reduced, but decent number of buyers are more or less actively looking for properties, with a heavy dose of hesitation. This seems to be inspired by the expectation that prices will fall, even though they are holding pretty steady right now. The local Multiple Listing Service shows properties selling for an average of 96.3 percent year to date (YTD) below asking in Brentwood and 94.45 percent YTD in Santa Monica. This hesitation is evident in all but the most affluent reaches of our already very expensive location.

My sophisticated buyer clients aren't worried about the market. They expect a drop in values in the Southland, but nothing over 15 percent. In the better areas like Santa Monica, closer to five-eight percent, and this only in certain types of property, for a limited period of time. They are buying and entering into escrow on fine quality properties at decent prices, knowing that if they get something they like now, the future risk is negligible enough to move forward.

Real estate isn't like copper or milk. Copper from India and from Indiana is basically the same stuff. Real Estate is different. If you are looking for something special, it's good to look for it when there is less competition. For example, if you are looking for a deal, you can get a condo on a mediocre street, with lots of traffic noise right now for about 10-15 percent less than you would have paid for it before. If you want something special, you'll pay 3 percent less than you would have had to eight months prior. If you want a \$5 million house North of Montana, you're paying the same price it's been all year. If you wait, maybe and only maybe, a similar property will be 10 percent less at it's most extreme dip, but maybe you won't be there to buy it.

An accomplished real estate developer client of mine reminded me this weekend that our industry is a bottom up business. People typically purchase more expensive properties as they progress through their lifetimes. Meaning, if the people at the bot-

tom price ranges aren't buying, the upward price mobility of our industry is threatened. The liberal lending practices of years past produced an excellent opportunity for people to get into the market. Now, the banks are tempering their risk, and making it a little harder for people to get loans. This threatens entry-level properties more than any other type — real estate that is under \$700,000. How much, no one knows, no matter how brilliant they think they are.

REAL ESTATE ISN'T LIKE COPPER OR MILK. COPPER FROM INDIA AND FROM INDIANA IS BASICALLY THE SAME STUFF. REAL ESTATE IS DIFFERENT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL, IT'S GOOD TO LOOK FOR IT WHEN THERE IS LESS COMPETITION.

From my experiences at open houses, I have seen a lot of buyers who think sellers are in this state of desperation and financial hardship. They believe the dramatic national news stories and apply them directly to their locality. None of my five sellers are in any sort of drastic financial situation. They are selling for the reasons people have always wanted to sell. This is the same for my associates, no one has a notable sum of people on the brink of bankruptcy.

If I was to say everything is going to be good in the coming months, I'd be as bad as the people in the media saying the market is in a tsunami. My best advice is to get your own independent view on things, a view that serves your needs best. Look at data, listen to what is happening on the street, not the television, and make decisions that are going to be right for you.

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Cemetery a reminder of city's past

BY MELODY HANATANI | Daily Press Staff Writer

SANTA MONICA CANYON When George-Anne Hyams moved into her new home in a sleepy neighborhood on the outskirts of Santa Monica, she was surprised — and kind of creeped out — at the news that her house was just two doors down from a cemetery.

But then she learned more about the history of the Pascual Marquez Family Cemetery, built by a land grant recipient who once co-owned Rancho Boca de Santa Monica in the 1800s, a 6,656 acre tract of land that is now the Santa Monica Canyon, the Pacific Palisades and portions of Topanga Canyon.

"I find it exciting having it there," Hyams, a former history teacher, said on Tuesday.

The descendants of the original land grant owners of Ysidro Reyes and Francisco Marquez continue to preserve the more than 160-year-old family cemetery located on San Lorenzo Street in the Santa Monica Canyons, and what's left on the small plot of land through regular maintenance, clearing out the weeds and keeping out unwanted plant species. The Marquez family recently received a donation by the Squid and Squash Foundation in its efforts to preserve the cemetery.

The families' history on the Westside predates the annexation of California by the United States government and their descendants today are scattered across Southern California. Ernest Marquez, the great grandson of Francisco Marquez, lives in the San Fernando Valley and has written numerous historical books on Santa Monica and Los

Angeles. Sharon Reyes-Siebeuhr, who is a direct descendent of Ysidro Reyes, lives in West Los Angeles while her father, Ysidro Reyes IV, passed away in September.

The long-time friends, Reyes and Marquez, jointly received the title to Rancho Boca de Santa Monica in 1838 by the Mexican government, raising their two families on the large tract of land. Their families were united when Marquez' son, Pascual, married Reyes' daughter, Micaela, together raising 10 children.

It is believed that the cemetery was established in the late 1840s by Francisco Marquez because the commute to the closest Catholic cemetery, which was in the San Gabriel Mission, took more than a day to complete, according to Ernest Marquez.

There are at least 30 people buried in the cemetery, including Pascual Marquez, who was the last person to be buried in the cemetery in 1916. Also buried in the cemetery are 13 family members that died over a five-day period in 1910 after they ate peaches that were infected with botulism. The infected peaches were consumed during a family gathering to celebrate the New Year, in what is now known as the "Marquez Family Tragedy."

Today the cemetery sits a few yards back from San Lorenzo Street, shielded by a brown, locked picket fence and an adobe enclosure. A marble headstone, with the name "Marquez" inscribed, can be seen through the entrance. The small cemetery is sandwiched between single-family homes in an upscale neighborhood at the foot of the canyon. It's the only reminder of what was once the settlement of one of the first families in the area.

In front of the cemetery is a small yard, shaded with citrus, avocado and palm trees. It's easy to miss the cemetery from the street, at first glance appearing like an old home hidden behind a fence.

The cemetery was historically designated as a Los Angeles Cultural Historic Monument in October 2000 and today, the La Senora Research Institute in the Santa Monica Canyon works to preserve the history of the Rancho Boca de Santa Monica as well as the cemetery.

"We don't have very much history (records) on the Boca de Santa Monica," said Reyes-Siebeuhr on Tuesday. "I go to all these different towns like San Diego and San Luis Obispo and they have the heritage of the land grants. We have nothing here like that."

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Dog beach idea could be lucrative

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of the busiest beaches in the country, said Ron Schafer, district superintendent for state beaches.

There is also concern about dogs disturbing wildlife habitat and their feces and urine polluting the water.

"It is a very emotional issue that people are very passionate about," Schafer said. "It winds up being very contentious."

There were talks recently of establishing a dog beach at Dockweiler, just west of LAX, thought those efforts have since waned.

Assemblymember Ted Lieu, who represents Dockweiler Beach, was approached by Umano and Unleash the Beach last year about establishing a dog beach there, but legislation was never introduced, Lieu's spokesman said.

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Kids carve Jack-o-lanterns Monday at the Shores apartment complex in Ocean Park. Each year, manager Jay Hotch schedules a pumpkin-carving day in the recreation room for area children. At night, the redesigned gourds decorate the front of the building.

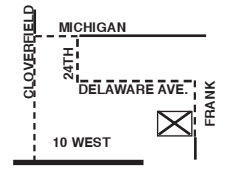


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The jig is up for scammers

Internet scheme uses Brownley to prey on the charitable

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO Those looking to take advantage of altruistic souls wanting to help victims of the Southern California wildfires are using state Assemblywoman Julia Brownley's e-mail to pry cash from unwitting victims.

Brownley, who represents Malibu and Santa Monica, issued a statement Tuesday warning people about the scam, which involves an e-mail that appears to have been sent from the assemblywoman under the auspices of the IRS, asking people to participate in a "recovery and rebuilding" program for fire victims by clicking on a Web site link and donating money.

"I was stunned and horrified by what is clearly an e-mail scam," Brownley said. "My immediate goal is to do everything possible to get the word out that the e-mail did not come from me or anyone associated with me, and that no one should open the 'IRS' link."

The fires, which erupted in Malibu, Orange and San Diego counties destroyed 2,786 structures, including more than 2,000 homes, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. Seven people died and about 500,000 were ordered to evacuate their homes.

Of the roughly three dozen fires that have burned more than half a million acres, seven were still not contained as of

deadline Tuesday. Four fires were nearly under control: In San Diego County, the Witch fire was 95 percent contained; in San Bernardino County, the Slide fire 90 percent and Grass Valley fire 95 percent; and in Los Angeles County, the Ranch fire 97 percent, according to reports.

Brownley said she first caught wind of the e-mail scam when a concerned resident of Delhi, New York, forwarded the bogus e-mail to her late Monday evening.

As the assemblywoman representing Malibu and the Santa Monica Mountains Recreational Area, Brownley said she had been asked by Assembly Speaker Fabian Nuñez to give a brief radio address last weekend on the wildfires, and to provide information on how people could help and donate via the Assembly Web site. The Web address was transcribed and posted on the Assembly's Democratic Caucus Web site.

The bogus e-mail now circulating has taken the original Internet post and deleted the Assembly Web site, replacing it with a phony Web address that appears to go to an IRS help site that does not exist.

Brownley said an initial investigation has found that the origin of the e-mail appears to be out of the U.S.

"It is another ugly side to the tragedy ... where some anonymous person is attempting to exploit the generosity of Americans to support one another in a time of crisis for personal gain and pure greed," Brownley said.

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Julia Brownley, State Assemblymember

The FBI issued a warning last week about scams following a disaster, telling the public to protect themselves by not responding to SPAM e-mail and only contribute to legitimate organizations. Those looking to donate should always ask for identification from those soliciting, and are warned never to give out personal or financial information.

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Major deals brokered at AFM

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fourth consecutive year, is expected to generate between \$15 million and \$17 million in total spending, with a hotel room block of 1,300-plus room nights during the eight-day run.

AFM has rented out the AMC 7, Loews Broadway, Mann's Criterion Theater and the Laemmle, and have built five digital screening rooms at the Fairmont Miramar Hotel and four video screening rooms at the Le Merigot hotel, which is also hosting many AFM guests.

The Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel is once again the epicenter, acting as the host site for 17 of the market's 25 years.

"There's a lot of excitement here today as the exhibitors check in, picking up their registration and setting up booths," said Rosalind Napoli, regional director of public relations for Loews. "They basically take over our whole hotel. We are at 100 percent occupancy. Nearly every room has been turned into an office."

The Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) funded a report last year on the economic impact of AFM locally and found that the event contributes \$11 million to the local economy, generating an estimated \$500,000 in taxes for City Hall and \$300,000 for the state. The breakdown of tax revenues generated for City Hall are approximately \$400,000 collected from hotel taxes and \$100,000 in retail sales tax and related fees.

AFM has called Santa Monica home since 1991 because of its combination of several movie theaters, thousands of feet of exhibition space, several hotels with varying rates and an ambiance that suits those who work in the entertainment industry, Wolf said.

"Our entire show is essentially between Wilshire and Pico (boulevards) and Fourth Street to the beach," Wolf said. "If you look around Southern California and try to find an environment that gives us all the exhibition space we need, 20 plus screens and the enjoyable outdoor atmosphere,



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BIG TO DO: Scenes like this from last year's American Film Market will be apparent throughout the city beginning today, with thousands of filmmakers, agents and distributors from roughly 70 countries expected to gather in local hotels and movie theaters to compete in intense bidding war for new films.

shopping and dining, there is Santa Monica and everyone else moves down three notches."

Among the films making their industry world premieres are "Flick," with Faye Dunaway, "Mad Money," starring Katie Holmes, Diane Keaton and Queen Latifah, and "Smart People," featuring Thomas Hayden-Church, Sarah Jessica Parker and Dennis Quaid.

AFM's festival partner AFI FEST 2007 will take place from Nov. 1-11 in Hollywood. Together, the two events represent the largest gathering of film industry professionals and the only combined film market-festival event in North America.

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Jonathan Wolf, Executive vice president of the Independent Film & Television Alliance and managing director of AFM

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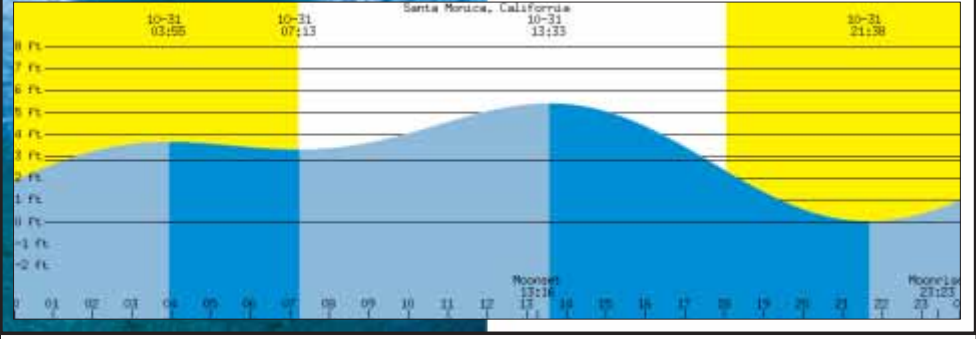
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LONG RANGE SYNOPSIS
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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 6 / 10

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LOCATION	DRY	WET	LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth (leocarrillo)	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachusa and Los Aliso creeks	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	A+	B
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+	Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A	B
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	C	A
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+	Santa Monica Municipal Pier	F	F
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A+	F	Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	D
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	A+	Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	B
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	A+	Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	B
Solstice Canyon at Dan Blocker County Beach	A+	A	Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	A
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A+	A+	Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A	F
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	D	A+	Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	F	F
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A+	A+	Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	F
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	C	A+	Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	F
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	B	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach - playground area	A	F
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	A+	Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- between lifeguard and dock	A+	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	B	F	North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	A+
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	A+	Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	F
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	A+
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A+	A	Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	B
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns	Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	A+
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	A+			
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	D	A+			

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Battered Bruins hope to rebound

BY KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES Their No. 1 quarterback is still sidelined, their backup is limping, their leading rusher is out with a sprained knee, and their top receiver is sidelined by bruised ribs.

What already was an up-and-down season for UCLA seems in peril of being a real downer the rest of the way for the battered Bruins.

Coming off their latest stumble, a 27-7 loss at Washington State, the Bruins continue their Pac-10 schedule with a game at Arizona this weekend.

Afterward, they face No. 6 Arizona State and No. 4 Oregon before closing out the regular season against No. 13 Southern California.

UCLA coach Karl Dorrell said the Bruins remain determined to finish on a high note.

"We're determined to continue to work through some of the difficult circumstances that happened this season. There have been some unfortunate setbacks, but this team still has a lot to play for, with four games remaining," Dorrell said Monday.

"We still have a lot of time to get ourselves improved and that begins this week and playing this weekend in Arizona. We're just going to continue to work hard; that's really the answer to all the scenarios floating out there."

The Bruins (5-3, 4-1) remain in the Pac-10 race since they have just one league loss.

"There's a lot to still play for in this conference," Dorrell said. "We're in pretty good shape in terms of that. We're not in the best of shape in terms of our health. But there are a lot of teams that are ailing."

The Bruins have been without starting quarterback Ben Olson since a left knee injury knocked him out in the first quarter of the 20-6 loss to Notre Dame on Oct. 6. Backup Patrick Cowan, who hurt his right knee against Washington on Sept. 22,

returned to help the Bruins beat California 30-21 on Oct. 20. Then, obviously still not fully recovered from the knee injury, was ineffective in last weekend's loss in Pullman.

Tailback Khalil Bell, who has averaged 99.4 yards a game rushing this year, scored on a 50-yard run on the third play against the Cougars, then went out with a sprained right knee that could sideline him for weeks. Brandon Breazell, who has 34 catches for 555 yards and three touchdowns, left the game against WSU in the second quarter because of bruised ribs and is listed as day-to-day.

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE YOUNG PLAYERS HAVE OPPORTUNITIES TO STEP UP AND PLAY."

Karl Dorrell
UCLA coach

"We're going to have young players have opportunities to step up and play," Dorrell said. "I'm confident with getting them prepared and getting them ready to play, that they can do some good things for us. They're excited about the opportunities, too."

Dorrell, asked what might explain the Bruins' inconsistency this year, said: "How well you're executing on Saturdays. That's really the result of determining whether you're going to get yourselves out of that particular mind-set. I think secondly, it's more mental than anything."

"It's not a physical issue. We're more than capable of playing very, very well, and we need to continue to push this team to overcome," said Dorrell.

NFL

Smith plays through pain for Niners despite criticism

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

SANTA CLARA Alex Smith is tasting several new kinds of pain for the first time in his pro career.

The quarterback's right shoulder has been aching for a month now, affecting everything from his throwing motion to his ability to sleep. Even worse, his San Francisco 49ers (2-5) are underachievers for the first time since the former No. 1 pick joined a club that's had mostly low expectations since going 2-14 before he arrived.

After beginning this season with two wins and budding hopes for a playoff run, the 49ers have lost five straight games to slip back to the same record they had through seven games in 2006.

The offense looks as painful as Smith's injured joint, and the defense is slumping. Even the kicker made an obscene gesture at their fans during the latest discouraging defeat.

But Smith isn't giving up — and he isn't even sitting down, even when his erratic throws seem to suggest he might benefit from more time off to heal his once-separated shoulder.

"The big thing for this team, for me, is finishing," Smith said Monday, a day after going 22-of-43 for 190 yards in San Francisco's 31-10 loss to New Orleans. "We got ourselves into this, and we've got to dig our way out. I'm still learning, but it's going to be uncomfortable. It's still going to hurt."

That attitude kept Smith in the game against the Saints even though he clearly wasn't comfortable in his first outing since the injury — particularly after taking a hit from linebacker Scott Fujita while trying to get out of bounds.

But Smith's inaccuracy was just one problem for the 49ers, who haven't mounted a strong running game or stayed out of penalty trouble all season. Coach Mike Nolan refused to remove Smith from the game despite his struggles.

Not telling

Lynne Spears' upcoming book, 'Pop Culture Mom,' isn't a tell-all

Lorilee Craker has a view of Britney Spears that many people don't: through the eyes of the pop star's mother.

The Michigan-based freelance writer has been working with **LYNNE SPEARS** since March on a book chronicling Spears' experiences raising a family in the glare of the media spotlight.

"Pop Culture Mom: A Real Story of Fame and Family in a Tabloid World"



is set for release May 11, which is Mother's Day, Curt Harding, a spokesman for

Thomas Nelson Inc., a Christian book publisher, said last week.

The book comes at a time when the 25-year-old pop star has been ridiculed in the tabloids over her shaved head, plummeting music career, rehab stay and custody battle with ex-husband Kevin Federline.

The collaboration isn't a celebrity tell-all, Craker says.

"One thing I do want to

make clear is that she's not a stage mom," Craker told The Grand Rapids Press. "People are so accusatory toward her and so judgmental of her, and it just drives me crazy because I know the real her."

Britney and her mother recently reconciled after a period of estrangement, Craker said.

According to court documents released Tuesday, Spears filed a request

Friday to "terminate or modify" a court order requiring her to undergo random drug testing in her custody battle with Federline.

The request came the same day as Spears and Federline appeared in a Los Angeles court for a closed-door hearing in the custody case.

Spears has also asked the court to reinstate her overnight visits.

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STARBUCKS' TO RELEASE ALBUM BY NEWCOMER MCRAE

After releasing albums by Paul McCartney and Joni Mitchell, **STARBUCKS'** new record label is putting out a disc by newcomer Hilary McRae.

Hear Music, launched earlier this year by coffee retailer Starbucks Corp. and Concord Music Group, said the 21-year-old singer-songwriter's CD will be released next spring.

"Hilary has a great soulful sound and we are excited to play a significant role in the launch of what will be a long and successful career," Ken Lombard, president of Starbucks Entertainment, said Tuesday in a statement. "Hear Music has a strong belief in fostering the talent of quality musicians and we believe we've found a gem in this artist."

McRae wrote all the songs on the album, which the label describes as a mix of contemporary pop and "old-school, horn-drenched R&B, all anchored by McRae's rich, soulful voice."

Starbucks will offer 1.5 million free downloads of McRae's song "Consider Me Gone" beginning Thursday.

AP

Kid Rock escapes the blame

No criminal charges will be filed in the well-publicized scuffle between **KID ROCK** and **TOMMY LEE** at the MTV Video Music Awards, the Clark County district attorney said Tuesday.

"It's worth noting that Tommy Lee requested no prosecution relating to the incident, and there were no injuries to either person," said Dan Kulin, spokesman for Clark County District Attorney David Roger.

"The Clark County district attorney's office will not pursue a battery charge against Robert



James Ritchie, also known as Kid Rock, involving a confrontation with Tommy Lee on Sept. 9, 2007, at the Palms Hotel and Casino," Roger said in a

Reuters

statement.

Representatives for Kid Rock and Lee didn't immediately respond Tuesday to requests for comment.

Both are ex-husbands of Pamela Anderson, who was a presenter at the show.

Kid Rock, 36, wasn't taken into custody, but was cited by police for misdemeanor battery after he was accused of slapping and punching the 45-year-old Motley Crue drummer.

Witnesses said that although Kid Rock threw the only blows that landed.

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS
The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★ Dynamic ★★★★★ Positive ★★★ Average ★★ So-So ★ Difficult

Haunt your own home, Aries

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You have a lot going for you. If you tune in to your gut instincts and internal reactions, often you will find the right answer. You are able to let your ingenuity and sense of adventure merge successfully. Others are more willing to work with you than in the past. You discover that relationships become easier after the new year. You seem to choose the right words. If you are single, you'll meet people with ease. If you are attached, frequent walks together and dinners out help build the glue that exists between you.



Born Today

Poet John Keats (1795)

Photographer Helmut Newton (1920)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Good intentions easily could tumble to the wayside. Your vision and choice take you in a new direction. What starts out one way certainly takes on a life of its own and heads in a new direction. Tonight: Haunt your own home!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You easily could be wondering how you got into a situation. Whether this is dressing up as a rabbit this Halloween or playing devil's advocate, you see life from renewed ideas. Listen to news that heads your way. Tonight: Try the different step.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Deal with a situation directly. You might want to rethink a question more carefully than in the past. You've often glided right over the problem. Your creativity warms up many and loosens up situations. Tonight: Your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might be more in the thick of things than you realize. Confusion could surround a partnership, but you will make excellent decisions. Trust yourself, and you'll get results. Be imaginative. Tonight: Fun and games.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Go behind the scenes, and you'll get answers that might force you to think through a problem. Sometimes what others say might not feel on target. If you feel that this is the case, don't worry. Relax and enjoy. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Knowing what you want will help keep you directed and strong. Someone at your workplace might add to your confusion. Keep communication rolling, even if you hear surprising tidbits, which you will! Tonight: Where your friends are haunting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You are much more in demand than you realize. A lot might be happening when you least expect it. Loosen up and relax with company. A loved one or child could tell quite the wild story. Tonight: Let the good times happen.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Others test your sense of direction and reality. You might not appreciate what you are hearing, but there could be a grain of truth here. Rather than react, go with the flow. Others reveal more of themselves. Tonight: Where there is music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Remain nurturing with a difficult person. The end result could be more positive than you imagine. It might be tempting to don a witch's costume at that point. Of course, it could make your point. Tonight: Relax with your favorite demon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Others certainly claim their power and love every moment. You can relax and let the mischievous nature of the day in. Maybe you just dress up as a Goat. Tonight: Where aren't you trick-or-treating?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ You might want to rethink a personal matter involving an act or promise you gave. Perhaps you might need to understand that you have limits and state them more often. Think positively, but not beyond what is possible. Tonight: Give the treats to your visitors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Your creativity emerges at the office or at home. Whatever you touch simply works like you might not believe. Your creativity flourishes. If you have a child, he or she could have that extra zip because of you. Tonight: Trick-or-treating.

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2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55
Saw IV (R)
2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:30
Things We Lost in the Fire (R)
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1:15, 3:45
The Game Plan (PG)
1:35, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30
Gone Baby Gone (R)
1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45
Saw IV (R)
2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 10:05
We Own the Night (R)
1:25, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55
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12:40, 3:40, 7:40, 10:20
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12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30
Rendition (R)
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GOLD

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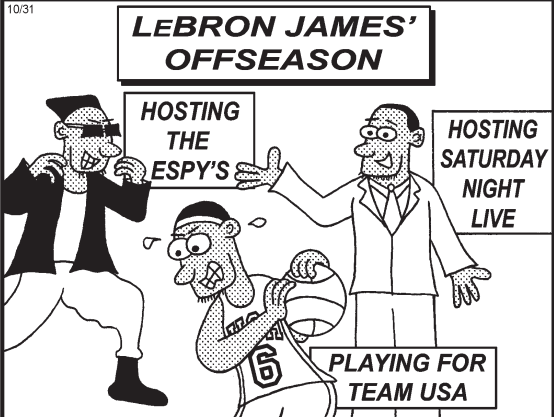
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GREAT, I'LL TAKE A DOZEN.

WHO'S THAT?

THE CHEF.

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HEY! WHO ATE ALL THE MARSHMALLOWS?!

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- 28 Broadway worker
- 30 Home run great
- 31 Ran into
- 32 Pulls down
- 34 Craze
- 35 Suffering
- 38 Impair
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- 42 Old deliverer
- 43 Counter-feit
- 44 Scholar
- 45 Check mate?

DOWN

- 3 Kind of success
- 4 Receipt line
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- 9 Director's cry
- 10 Hog holder
- 16 Singer Tillis
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Least Competent Criminals:

According to police in Warsaw, Poland, novelist Krystian Bala might have gotten away with torturing and murdering a businessman in 2000 if only he had resisted writing about his crime in his 2003 novel, "Amok." The trail for the killer had been cold for several years until a tipster informed police of the book. In the plot, which authorities say bore a distinct resemblance to the 2000 murder, were details that police say could only have been known by the killer. After investigating, police found several other ties Bala had to the crime, including the fact that the victim was Bala's ex-wife's lover. Bala was sentenced in September to 25 years in prison.

The makers of Veet Hair Removal Cream sponsored a survey this year for people to vote on which celebrity female has the sexiest walk and, to lend the promotion some respectability, hired Cambridge University professor Richard Weber to explain a strut's sexiness via measurable physical characteristics. Weber eventually quit the project, according to a September report in London's Guardian, in part because Veet named Jessica Alba No. 1 when the results he saw showed Angelina Jolie the winner. Weber used such calculations as waist-to-hip and thigh-to-calf ratios to explain Jolie's apparent success: Jolie's "slightly larger waist may give her the torso strength with which to produce a better angular swing and bounce to the hips than (smaller) stars such as Eva Longoria (and Alba

TODAY IN HISTORY

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1846 A heavy snowfall trapped the Donner Party in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

1864 Nevada became the 36th state.

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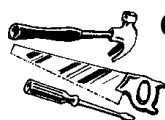
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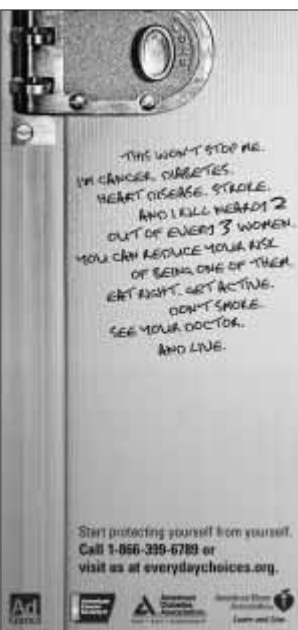
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