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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

For many years, News of the Weird has covered charity-sponsored "catty bingo" competitions (a field divided into squares wagered on by contestants; a cow released to answer nature's call; the grand prize going to the owner of the lucky square), but in July, a variation called "Moulette" (sponsored by Dunlop Tires in Toronto) drew criticism because an actual 50-foot-long roulette board was to be used instead of a field. Critics charged that, despite the charitable aims of the contest, it was "cruel" to deprive a cow of the convenience of dirt and grass on which to conduct her business.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The wages of sin are unreported."

— Unknown

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Term project: Fix City Hall

MBA students study planning department

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — Propelled into action by complaints from residents and businesses, a group of area graduate students is studying the planning department here and comparing it to a handful of those in other Los Angeles cities.

The idea is to find out if Santa Monica's planning department is really as slow and burdensome as many say it is.

"It's always bothered me because the war stories about, 'How can we get through the procedure?' have been as many as wild," said Dr. William Crookston, professor at the University of Southern California. "If it's common in Southern California, then we're just following the rules together. If it's dramatic, then we might ask for a change."

Crookston's initial interest in the issue goes beyond his five students working on the project. Crookston also is former president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, the organization overseeing the three-month study, which is expected to conclude with a report in December.

Chamber officials have long lambasted the department for being overly bureaucratic, which they say negatively affects local businesses.

"It became quite personal for me, because I keep having small businesses come forward who want to open in Santa Monica, and get halfway through the process and run out of money, time," said Kathy Dodson, the chamber's executive director. "You can't go into the planning department and say, 'OK, if I do everything right, when can I open the doors?'"

"There should be a transparent process," Dodson added. "There's just so many question marks right now, and I get so many complaints from existing businesses and from new businesses coming in about the planning process that we felt it was important to step back and take another look."

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Dead man's body found on the 10

By Daily Press staff

A homeless man was found dead on the 10 Freeway over the weekend.

At 8:52 a.m. on Sunday Santa Monica Police responded to the 900 block of the westbound Santa Monica Freeway after someone reported seeing a body on the embankment. When officers arrived, they found a man described as in his early 60s and appeared to be a transient.

An autopsy will be conducted by the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office to determine the cause of death. The deceased has not been identified.

Anyone with information regarding the incident is encouraged to call the SMPD at (310) 458-8491.

Not forgotten



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

From left to right: Vanessa Flores, Lily Marshall and Camille Thorsen look at a shrine in memory of their friend, Deanna Maran, in front of her family's home in Ocean Park. Maran was killed by another teenager at a party two years ago. Dozens of Santa Monica High School students, family friends and relatives of Maran gathered on Monday, the two-year anniversary of her death. They celebrated the 15-year-old's life by watching home videos, reminiscing and looking at old photos in yearbooks and scrapbooks.

Action hero becomes next governor of California

BY TOM CHORNEAU

Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — Arnold Schwarzenegger, who arrived in the United States 35 years ago as a bodybuilder dreaming of fame and fortune, was sworn in Monday as governor of California and said he was ready to take on the "massive weight we must lift off our state."

With his wife, Maria Shriver, holding a 192-year-old Kennedy family Bible, Schwarzenegger took the oath of office from California's chief justice on the steps of the state Capitol.

The 56-year-old Hollywood action hero then gave a 12-minute speech in which he invoked Presidents Kennedy and Reagan and called himself, like JFK, "an idealist without illusions."

"Perhaps some think this is fanciful or poetic, but to an immigrant like me — who, as a boy, saw Soviet tanks rolling through the streets of Austria — to someone like me who came here with absolutely nothing and gained absolutely

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Schwarzenegger takes office sporting Prada grey

By Daily Press staff

FROM THE INBOX — In an e-mail titled "Information on swearing-in attire for Governor Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver," the Schwarzenegger flacks on Monday signaled the dawning of a new era in Sacramento.

Sent to reporters and editors across the globe, the e-mail read simply, "Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger will be wearing a grey Prada suit. Maria Shriver will be wearing a grey Valentino skirt suit with a cream shell."

It was one of 11 e-mails sent to members of the press before, during and after the widely watched swearing-in of Gov. Schwarzenegger. Another e-mail covered what happened as Schwarzenegger walked down a capitol hallway before being sworn in, an event that was off limits for all but one member of the press who later distributed the news.

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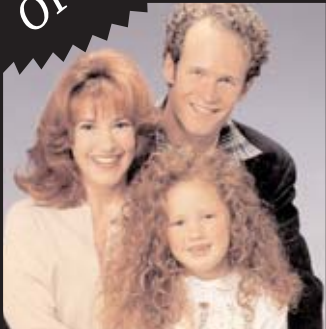
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Aim for what you want this year, even if you might get some flak from a close loved one. A child also might be unduly rebellious. Your good will and willingness to look the other way save the day. You will be involved in several key projects this year and might not to choose to get into each issue that comes up. You are unusually capable of fulfilling your desires, but know what it is you want. Make a list today. If you are single, there is no reason to continue this status, though you might have a tendency to go through several relationships this year. If attached, your relationship will blossom, especially if you work as a team to fulfill a special wish. VIRGO proves to be good luck.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You could lose your cool midday, but somehow that might be necessary to get those around you to look at what is going on. You might need to re-evaluate your long-term goals involving finances and a loved one. Tonight: Relax at home. Put up your feet and watch a favorite TV show.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ A friend could jolt you with his or her reaction. You might need to look at what is happening here. Add that touch of creativity, and solutions will appear. Avoid making a major purchase today, as there could be a problem with the item. Tonight: Continue to spice up your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★ You might feel pulled in many different directions and not know what to do. A boss obviously has a short fuse. Maintain your work or whatever you need to maintain. Say little, and write this one off to a bad hair day. Tonight: Vanish quickly. Lie low.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ News from a distance puts a different slant on a key matter. You might not understand where someone is coming from. Revamp your work or daily schedule so that it suits you better. Be open to suggestions and different types of electronic equipment. Tonight: Join a friend for dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Indulge and pace yourself. Others might push hard to get you to do what they want. You are likely to take a stand right now. Set boundaries on your finances and how much you are willing to give. Avoid all risk-taking at this time. Tonight: Treat yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ An associate or partner gives you a piece of his or her mind, whether you want to hear it or not. Your openness to receiving the message could make quite a difference in what goes down. Be willing to go over facts and figures with an authority figure or a boss. Tonight: Enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★ If you can, call in and take the day off. Be careful with your temper and swallowing your anger. Because you're distracted, you might be accident-prone. You do your best thinking when you're alone. Late this afternoon, ask only pertinent questions. Tonight: Get extra zzz's.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ A child's or loved one's needs could be in direct conflict with what you need to do or a friend's request. The real question is, how well do you juggle? Try not to compensate by overspending. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Stay on top of your work and/or responsibilities. A family member could be difficult or touchy, or possibly something needs immediate repair at home. Stay upbeat; keep looking for solutions to the different issues. Tonight: A must appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You must detach, and when you do, you'll see the solutions that could otherwise evade you as well as others. Someone might be quite reactive to your actions. Use care as well, since you might be accident-prone. Your instincts lead you in an emotional issue. Tonight: Call a friend or a loved one at a distance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Work with a partner who might be very generous — financially, emotionally or intellectually. This person is clearly on your side and helps you with finances. A friendship might become most steamy. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Curb your temper. Ask more questions if you feel you are not getting the whole story. Others appear to be preoccupied with their own issues. Let someone run with the ball, because you cannot stop this person anyway. Tonight: Go along with another's wishes.

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LOCAL



Photo courtesy

Grant Elementary School students show off their collections for UNICEF.

Grant Elementary raises more than \$9K for UNICEF

BY LEE RAJSICH

Special to the Daily Press

GRANT ELEMENTARY — "Team" is the theme at Grant Elementary School this year and the motto appears to be working.

On Halloween, students raised more than \$2,000 for the United Nations Children's Fund while trick-or-treating — putting their school in the top 10 percent of all California schools who participated in the fundraising.

"We give back," said Grant Elementary Principal Alan Friedenberg. "That's definitely what Grant's about."

For the last five years, Grant Elementary has participated in the "Trick-

or-Treat for UNICEF" program and has raised more than \$9,000, earning the title, "Emissary," the highest recognition by UNICEF, a global organization dedicated to improving the condition of children throughout the world.

Grant Elementary's participation in the program has been resolute over the years, said Colette Storms, a co-founder and 11-year member of the school's Community Service Learning Committee. Each year, two-thirds of the 675 student body carry a small, orange box door-to-door in the Santa Monica/Westside area for UNICEF when they go out on Halloween night.

"It's a clever use of Halloween," Friedenberg said. "For a quarter, someone

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Women of Iraq to speak tonight

By Daily Press staff

To learn more about what is happening in war-torn Iraq, tonight is an opportunity to hear stories first-hand.

The Voice of Democracy presents "An Evening with the CODEPINK Iraqi Women's Tour," which is a rare opportunity to listen to and interact with informed Iraqi women who passionately desire to correct false assumptions about their country. The event will feature Amal Al-Khedairy and Nermin Al-Mufti. Al-Khedairy is the founder and director of Al-Beit Al-Iraqi ("Iraqi House"), an arts and cultural center in Baghdad that was destroyed by American bombs. Al-Mufti

is an internationally recognized journalist.

The program will be introduced by Dustin Hoffman and the music will be performed by Jacqueline Fuentes.

The event begins at 8 p.m. at Venice United Methodist Church, 1020 Victoria Ave., which is near Lincoln Boulevard, one block north of Venice Boulevard.

The minimum donation is \$15. All proceeds will be divided between Voice of Democracy/Peace Action and Iraqi Women's Tour/CODEPINK.

The Voice of Democracy is a project of the Peace Action Education Fund, which is presenting an ongoing series of public forums concerning the future of America and its relationship to the world.

surf report

We'll see a good mix of swells in the water today. S swell will hold good energy in the morning and then start to slowly wind down through the afternoon and into Wednesday. NW wind and ground swell will fill in more tonight and then slowly fade through the day on Tuesday. Long period, steep NW swell will be on the rise by the afternoon and into Wednesday, but most spots miss it.

OUTLOOK: Look for all swells to be winding down as we head through the day on Wednesday, although there will still be plenty of fun waves at the better combo spots. The trend of decreasing surf will continue on Thursday and into Friday.

Write us at wood@smdp.com and tell us what the surf is doing today at your local break.

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SUNDAY	2:16	1.8	3:30	-0.1	8:29	5.9	9:48	3.9
MONDAY	2:36	2.1	4:04	0.0	8:52	5.9	10:30	3.6
TUESDAY	2:56	2.4	4:43	0.1	9:17	5.8	11:21	3.4
WEDNESDAY	3:15	2.7	5:27	0.3	9:44	5.6	N/A	N/A
THURSDAY	3:28	3.0	6:21	0.5	12:32	3.2	(10:15)	5.3
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Many residents and elected officials lament the loss of locally-owned business and complain that the Third Street Promenade has become like any other sub-

urban shopping mall.

But local landlords, who can get as much as \$10 a square foot on the Promenade, say it's not the job of politicians to regulate the marketplace.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "Should the local government regulate what businesses can set up shop here?"

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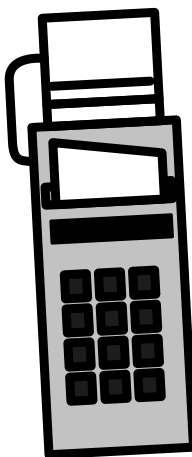
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LOCAL

Study analysis will conclude with December report

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The study is a two-part analysis. The first phase, now completed, involved meeting with managers in the planning departments of Santa Monica and three other cities, as well as reviewing budgets, case-load and other public documents. The second phase, which students are halfway through, includes meeting with a handful of merchants that have either made their way through the process recently or are in the middle of it. Throughout the three-month study, the students are meeting bi-weekly with chamber officials, Dodson said.

"They're coming across some very interesting things. Real interesting," Dodson added, declining to specify what exactly the students have uncovered. "Until they've completed all their interviews, maybe something that looks real interesting won't be after they talk to a few people."

Crookston said the other three cities will remain nameless until the report is released, so as not to compromise the study. All three are West LA cities and Crookston said a fourth city may be added to the study.

Meanwhile, members of the Planning Commission recently agreed that an independent audit of the planning department should be performed for the same reasons. That recommendation will go before the City Council at an upcoming meeting, which will decide whether to proceed with the audit.

City Councilman Bob Holbrook said he has been pushing for reform for years,

adding that when he was mayor he asked planning department officials for suggestions to streamline the process, but none were forthcoming.

"They're coming across some very interesting things. Real interesting."

— KATHY DODSON
Executive director,
Chamber of Commerce

"I can predict what they'll find out: Getting through our planning department is extremely ponderous and time consuming," Holbrook said, adding he thinks there are too many ordinances and the system has become too arcane. "You'd think that there'd be some discretionary power somewhere."

With one study underway and the audit on the horizon, planning department assistant director Andy Agle said his 100-plus staff member department welcomes the attention it's receiving.

"We regularly solicit input from the users of our system," he said. "We've held workshops, we solicit comment feedback cards, those types of things. So if there are opportunities to provide constructive feedback to improve our process, we certainly welcome them."

Grant Elementary travels to clean beach, recycle, garden

UNICEF, from page 3

is getting clean water."

Each year, the trick-or-treating collections from across the U.S. are allocated to a different cause. This year, the money will help Iraqi children and women by providing supplies, such as clean water and health kits. In recent years, the money has helped reopen Afghanistan schools and fight Polio throughout the world.

Katie Scolari Borden, the regional program manager for UNICEF on the west coast, said the program "gives kids a fun and easy way to do something good for the global community."

The day before Halloween, teachers distributed the small boxes to the students in their classes. After the kids take them trick-or-treating, they have one week to return them to their teachers. Community Service Learning Committee members then collect the change from the boxes and takes it to a change-counting machine at a grocery store, which sends the deposit directly to UNICEF.

In December of 1946, in an effort to provide food, healthcare and clothing to European children after World War II, the U.N. created UNICEF. Four years later, "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" was created in America. Since then, U.S. children have raised more than \$118 million for the cause.

Scolari Borden attributes family traditions to "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF's" 53-year run. Many parents who collected for UNICEF while trick-or-treating as children are now getting their children involved, organizers say.

As a large, international organization, UNICEF has, in the past decade, been a target for groups such as the World Youth Alliance, who claim that UNICEF promotes sexual rights for children — including abortion — and therefore uses the "Trick-or-treat" program to support immoral goals.

Friedenberg has been careful not to become tangled in the political and moral debates surrounding UNICEF.

"All I see is the good that UNICEF has done," he said. These kinds of issues are "not (Grant Elementary's) concern, (Grant Elementary's) concern is helping."

Friedenberg notes that sometimes there is a beneficial trade-off between a big-name organization like UNICEF and the progress it is able to make in raising funds and support.

Grant Elementary also is proactively involved in local services. The CSLC and PTA groups at the school organize and fund "local service-learning trips" each year for every classroom. Riding Santa Monica's Big Blue Buses, the students are able to participate in a number of activities beyond the classroom, such as beach clean-ups, recycling programs and gardening projects for homeless shelters and nursing homes. Also, last year they collected more than 700 toys during a holiday toy drive for needy children — an idea which came directly from the student council.

"The world extends beyond the four walls of the classroom," Friedenberg said, explaining the importance of the students' involvement in the community.

STATE

Schwarzenegger inauguration a star-studded affair

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everything, it is not fanciful to see this state as a golden dream," Schwarzenegger said in becoming California's 38th governor.

He promised to put the state's finances in order, and added: "I will not rest until California is a competitive, job-creating machine."

Although he had no experience as an elected official, the Republican was swept into office in the Oct. 7 election that ousted Democratic Gov. Gray Davis (news - web sites), reviled by the voters for his handling of the state's sickly economy.

An immigrant from Austria who arrived in the United States at age 21 barely able to speak English, Schwarzenegger is now the leader of the nation's most populous state

and the world's sixth-biggest economy.

Schwarzenegger faces a budget deficit that he put at more than \$24 billion; a business climate that some economists say is the nation's worst; and a Democrat-dominated Legislature that may not be in a cooperative mood.

"There's a massive weight we must lift off our state. Alone, I cannot lift it. But together, we can," he said.

He promptly made good on at least one campaign promise: He repealed the tripling of California's car registration tax, which means the state must find an additional \$4.2 billion to make up for the lost revenue.

Schwarzenegger said he would also summon the Legislature into special session to address the budget and further reform the workers' compensation system.

He has also promised a balanced budget that does not include any new taxes or significant cuts in education and local governments. The session could begin as early as Tuesday.

The ceremony was devoid of much of the usual inaugural pageantry. Bitterness over the recall vote and the state's financial troubles prompted Schwarzenegger to push for a more low-key ceremony.

Nevertheless, the inauguration had 7,500 invited guests, in addition to several thousand people watching from the street, and drew such celebrities as Dennis Miller, Jamie Lee Curtis, Danny DeVito, Rob Lowe and Vanessa Williams, who sang the national anthem. Hundreds of journalists from around the globe covered the event, some from Japan, France and Schwarzenegger's native Austria.

The recall movement was launched in February by activists angered over the state's budget woes and the prospect of higher taxes. GOP Rep. Darrell Issa bankrolled the effort, spending \$1.7 mil-

lion of his fortune to get the measure on the ballot.

The "Terminator" star cast himself as an outsider and claimed to be beholden to no special interests, even though he, too, accepted large campaign contributions from developers and major business interests.

In the days before the election, the Los Angeles Times published allegations that Schwarzenegger had groped several women over the past 30 years. Schwarzenegger admitted he had "behaved badly sometimes," but with Shriver a fixture at his side, he quickly recovered.

Schwarzenegger won with 48 percent of the vote over a list of 134 other candidates vying to replace Davis, who was bounced by 55 percent of the voters.

The governor of California is paid \$175,000 a year, but Schwarzenegger, who has made millions on his action flicks, has not said whether he would accept it. He will have a residence in Sacramento, but his family is not expected to move from Los Angeles.

A play by play via e-mail

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"Christopher Schwarzenegger, 6, was the first immediate family member to appear and his father came immediately behind him, took hold of his hand and reminded the youngster to 'smile' for the pool cameras who were waiting on the stairs as the family and others walked past. Maria was to Arnold's left, also holding his hand and the other children walked along side her.

"Nothing was said, no questions were asked and that's the extent of the hallway walk pool report," the bulletin reported.

The new governor took office and, as promised, immediately repealed the controversial car tax, according to a prepared statement.

"Thank you, thank you," Schwarzenegger said as he cut the tax, according to a press release. "Make-up please — just joking. Very important to know, a friend of mine asked me before I left Los Angeles, he said, 'Are you going to miss the action in the movies?' I said, 'No I am going to have

enough action up in Sacramento.' Well this is action, not just dialogue, this is action."

Flacks had their hands full as Schwarzenegger also called for extra sessions of the legislature to address worker compensation, budget reform and a bill concerning drivers licenses for undocumented immigrants.

Finally, Schwarzenegger put a 180-day freeze on all proposed state regulations and called for a 90-day review of any regulation adopted, amended or repealed in the past five years to, according to a statement, "determine if they are necessary, clear, consistent and are not unnecessarily burdensome or cause undue harm to California's economy."

Then the new governor went to lunch with legislators in the Capitol rotunda. A pool report distributed by the Schwarzenegger press office said, "The mood in the room was very lighthearted, as Schwarzenegger moved about, shaking hands and chatting with guests."

— John Wood



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Editor:

Congratulations on your second anniversary. I wish you further success and look forward to your attaining your goal of 60 pages with a circulation of 50,000.

It is hard to believe that two years have passed so fast since your publication first hit the local newsstands. I find it a valuable source of knowing what is happening daily in our community.

Norman G. Axe
Santa Monica

Student grateful for extra money

Editor:

Thank you to all people who supported Measure S. The money has made it possible for students like me to have instrumental music. I love my flute class and I really appreciate having music at school.

I am also grateful to the City Council and everyone who voted because our classes are still the same size, we have chorus and we have our physical education teachers. Thank you again so much.

Kelsey Hom
Roosevelt Elementary School
Fifth grade student

The party still lives on

Editor:

Columnist Ron Smith's "Great silent majority" piece — candy coated patchouli scented nostalgia (SMDP, Nov. 13, page 4) — does disservice even to the more dubious accomplishments of our fabled youth. Yes, we certainly achieved — or at least started — great social change, even promulgating the very freedoms of outrageous expression enjoyed to the diversion of their audiences and profit to their advertisers by the radio mouths he finds so offensive. And as "socio-politico-spiritual" revolutions go, ours was relatively bloodless, as long as you weren't a black or Latino American doing some pretty authentic combat on the streets of our cities; people whose perceived affiliations could not be changed with a trip to the barber shop. We remember Kent State and forget Jackson state. You can look it up.

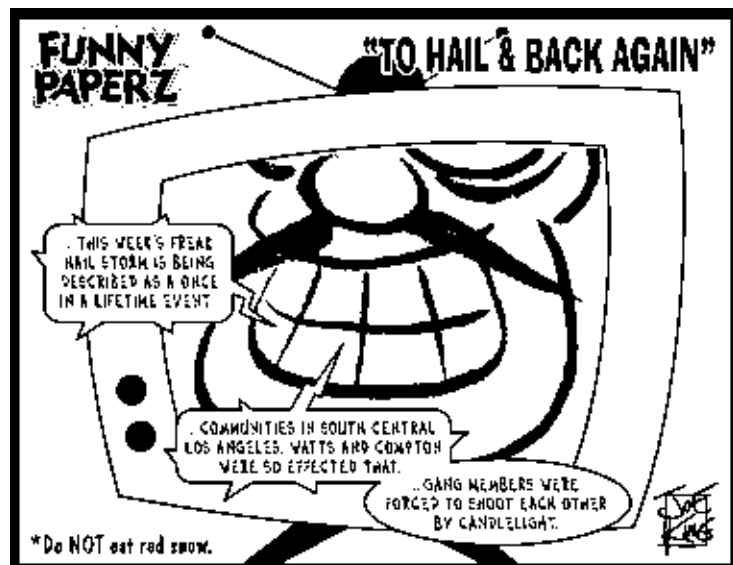
Smith, among millions who "Walked away from Yasger's farm ..." maintains the fantasy that "The war would soon be over and peace victorious." Some peace. The American left, which in an earlier generation and to its everlasting shame were apologists for Stalin's gulags and artificially created famines, did not march when Vietnam's re-education camps and Pol Pot's killing fields were going concerns. Soviet tanks rolled through a less flower strewn revolution. Mao's cultural revolution, its murders and depravities, seemed not to have harshed anyone's mellow. Millions endured Soviet

authoritarian dictatorship. It passed us by in a smoky blue haze. Bummer.

Smith and me and millions were content to reap the rewards of our battle. Some — the struggle of women, minorities, the socially disenfranchised, a consciousness of environmental responsibility, the examination and re-evaluation of social mores (a particular favorite of my besotted generation) come readily to mind — though abiding, are grounds for some pride. Others, like a pervasive drug culture legal and otherwise, the devaluing of once shared cultural touchstones and a coarsening of the level of public discourse that makes Bill O'Reilly's bellowing and the invented slurs attributed to an enfeebled and dying former president unable to defend himself possible. That president was in office when the wall came down by an act of "The People" we used to chant about and the Soviet Union fell of its own ponderous weight. No marching here. You had to go to Berlin for that party. Smith, I think, is correct when he categorizes President Clinton as "Come from similar pastures as Yasger's farm," and sharing many of our generations qualities, including moral relativism, fecklessness, and a remarkable ability to be one's own worst enemy. I voted for him twice. As many times as he broke my heart.

I remember the Washington march Smith mentions. Yes, that's me sitting in

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A Democrat's dream speech from California's new Republican governor



Todd Flora

■ What follows is the inaugural address I WISH our new governor had given on Monday:

"My fellow Californians. Whether or not you supported the recall, and whether or not you voted for me — this is a new day in California. I commit myself to building bridges between diverse interests, and vow to create a new era of bipartisanship in Sacramento long missing from political discourse.

To that end, I want to thank Gov. Gray Davis for his years of public service. While Democrats and Republicans do not always agree, we can all celebrate Gray Davis' 28 years of accomplishments — deeds that would have been lost if he had simply remained an attorney and gotten rich. He chose public service. Thank you, sir.

My friends, we face almost storybook challenges. Our budget deficit seems insurmountable. My preference was to eliminate the Vehicle License Fee (VLF) and float a \$20 billion bond — saddling

future generations with an almost equal amount of money in long-term interest payments. But after coming to a greater understanding of the VLF's necessity to local governments, I realize I was wrong.

The state must stop the habit of raiding local revenues. The Vehicle License Fee WILL be allowed to return to its pre-1999 levels. I ask you to support this decision on behalf of our men and women in law enforcement, and City Council members everywhere who are having a very difficult time with local budget deficits.

In addition, we won't get through this crisis on borrowing alone. We must also cut several billion dollars in spending, and raise taxes and fees by another several billion. I have come to realize that a balanced approach that mixes remedies is the most fiscally responsible course of action.

I make this promise to future generations: No more will we pass on indebtedness to you to create the appearance that we've cleaned up our mess. No more will we send the message that your parents and grandparents were too politically timid to solve problems in their own era

of leadership.

But our State Legislature can't help me effectively if they are spending — of their day raising funds for the next election. We need public financing of campaigns, and we need it now. For only one tenth of 1 percent of the state budget, we can fully fund state campaigns, and probably save money lost to special interest access in the process. A public funding system will encourage good people to run for office who have previously been turned off by the money chase. Further, campaigns should be about town hall discussions, not fundraisers where only the "donor class" can afford to mingle with their future representatives.

To lead by example, I will cancel the widely publicized fundraiser I have scheduled for December. I was wrong to claim I do not take money from special interests. If the "access of evil" is ever to disappear in Sacramento, that change must begin with ME.

Finally, I WILL protect the environment. I will fight my own Republican party's attempts to weaken environmental protections using the false argument

that such standards weaken economic growth. You and I both know that tourists want to spend vacation dollars in the pristine California they imagine in their minds, not on a dirty LA beach or smoggy mountain range.

I hope my critics will wish the state well, if not me well. For any of you already feeling 'buyer's remorse,' I hope the following will provide you comfort. I will not run for re-election. Further, I will not allow myself to be a pawn in national Republican attempts to change the constitution to allow a foreign born body-builder turned action star to run for president. Let's work together for three good years. After that, I will never bother you again."

Well, a man can dream.

(Todd Flora is a government relations professional and six year resident of Santa Monica. He is active in Heal the Bay, the Democratic Party and the living wage movement in Santa Monica. To respond or reach Todd, e-mail him at: reformadvocate@yahoo.com).

OPINION



LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 6

Lincoln's lap in the photograph. I made a point of attending (one hastens to point out, as an observer) a peace demonstration before the Iraq invasion. I was struck by the apparent nostalgia for the Vietnam era and was reminded of people attending a renaissance fair who kind of forget about that whole black plague and mass murder thing. (At the risk of digression, the latter are folks who don't seem to have the attention spans or fashion sense to be computer dweebs) I saw people — some of Smith's apparent vintage, most younger — in effect rallying support for the maintenance of a murderous fascist dictator. Present were the signs and slogans of an earlier time. Anachronisms, certainly. The demonstrators in effect willing, it seemed, to ensure that more millions live under a yoke they would not doom their children to. The slogans were compact and many were Vietnam re-treads. The answers were pat. Everyone seemed content to have something to say as long as it rhymed with "Hey, hey, ho, ho." I was reminded the value in field divisions General Giap, the brilliant tactician who fought the Japanese and sent the French and Americans packing from Vietnam, placed on American demonstrators. When you pick a side, you're on a side. Like it or not.

Smith wonders "Where'd we go?" We're easily found. We went to re-hab. We

went to Wharton. We went to work. We ran or run or are rolled over by the institutions we decried. We crouch in the safety in tenured positions in the universities we once occupied. You live in Santa Monica, Ron. Check out a passing Volvo sometime. Some of us have taken a look at what we have wrought and are given pause. We are sometimes dismissed — often in the pages of this newspaper — as "Neo-cons" by persons who seem content to remain as wrong as they were when they were 19 years old. The "Paleo-Left, some call them. But then living an eternal adolescence seems to be another quality valued by those who walked away from Mr. Yaggers spread.

Revolutions, history teaches, tend to kill the revolutionaries. In that way, we have certainly gotten off light. We have, in any case, certainly gotten off.

Like many of my contemporaries, Smith seems to have enjoyed coming to the party but faded like old denim when it was time to clean up the mess. Oh, and Ron? You really should have stuck around for Sunday. The party went on for a while. A few people even stayed to help clean up the farm.

Warren Lewis
Santa Monica

New world order doesn't bode well for Santa Monicans

LEGAL
VIEWS AND
NEWS

By David Pissarra

"What will happen in California when home prices are out of reach from the growing pool of low income workers and everyone has a new car on low interest financing?"

The true and accurate, though seemingly sarcastic answer is, they move to Lancaster, default on their mortgage and go bankrupt. The fact is, to be a low income wage earner in Southern California, (and that means really under \$40,000) you either pay rent and share a home with a spouse or a roommate, or you move East.

However, to answer your question fairly, one must realize that northern California has an economy that is primarily driven by high tech, finance and transport. Southern California, (almost an entirely different state in some ways) has been driven by the Internet boom/high tech, entertainment and transport.

The northern California economy is subject to a much greater boom/bust cycle, due to the buying cycle of industry when it comes to their need for durable goods such as computers and software. The finance sector is subject to, but not determined by the high tech, and transport is actually based on importation rates of the country as a whole for their manufacturing needs. So the northern economy is a bit more indicative of the nature of the country as a whole, acting more like the crest of the wave.

The southern California economy on the other hand is a freaking nightmare to predict or follow. It's because we have so many stimuli that are not quantifiable like if a studio is in production on many projects that produces many middle class jobs, which fuels the economy around here. On the other hand, a strike by the actors, (a notoriously impoverished class in general) will lead to a drop in middle class jobs, but make finding a job as a waiter/temp

office worker or sales job, incredibly difficult. When the Internet bubble burst, web designers who were making \$80,000 to \$120,000 a year, suddenly found their skills were worth between \$20 to \$30 an hour, (which roughly translates into \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year).

You would think that such a drop in "rich folks" would have stopped the real estate juggernaut, but it didn't. Thanks to the low interest rates, many people were/are living on their equity lines, and credit cards. Which might be why southern California has been the leading producers of Chapter 7 bankruptcies in the recent past.

But what happens when the national economy goes south? The studios start to churn out more and larger pictures, because people want to escape their reality and forget their troubles. Which becomes the next great driving force in our economy. Thus in southern California, we tend to have a strong counterbalance to the recession troubles that occur in the rest of the country. There's a reason why you can't find homes on the westside side of Los Angeles for under \$600,000 that a growing family would want to live in. And by that I mean, you won't find a two-bedroom and one-bath home in my city for less than \$500,000. Three beds and two baths start at around \$750,000.

Currently, a two-bedroom, one-bath home will sell for around \$650,000 to \$700,000. That is steep for someone who wants to build a family, and it is not big enough, so they will have to add on or move up quickly. But that sets a floor for the pricing of the neighborhood. That's why it is so hard right now for people to get into the game.

There's a school of thought — that the prices here must at least level off. I would love to believe that, but we have 10,000 people moving to California each month. The outlying areas are growing at phenomenal rates. Riverside and San Bernardino are great places to invest in land and apartments. The reason why is because the home values on the westside are increasing and, like a rock in a pond, the values just ripple outward until you hit the vast void of desert where only lizards and cacti grow.

The economy of southern California is a weird horse to ride. When the dot bomb happened, many of those people just switched from the Internet to the movies. The future of the movie industry is more and more digital. We make movies today with fewer and fewer "real" special effects — ones that are physical and use the computer to put in more and more "fake" special effects. Lord of the Rings, Pirates of the Caribbean and the soon to be released Haunted Mansion, are the future.

How that effects the economy is this: Whereas you used to have a company of 200 making props for a big budget movie, today you need 20 making props and 100 good programmers and a bank of computers. Tomorrow it will be 20 good programmers and a few computers, and a decade from now the computer room at Sony Pictures Imageworks, which now houses hundreds of machines and takes up thousands of square feet of office space, will be the size of a broom closet.

There is a direct correlation between productivity increase and economic growth, surely the increase in productivity is a major factor in the growth of the Southern California economy, but one must also realize that it is a major factor in the loss of jobs. We can do more with less. That's good for a company, bad for an employee. What's good for a company is good for its stockholders, but not necessarily its workers.

But that increase in productivity means that other jobs will be created for the highly skilled and well trained. The low income, unskilled workers have a choice — they can learn skills, or they can move East. The southern California economy as a whole is moving into the arena of the literate and the skilled. We are a society of people who are finding new uses for technology and consequently creating new jobs, as we make redundant the old ones.

Take a look at the current strike here by the grocery workers. They are striking because they want to have company paid healthcare. The company is paying them \$17 to \$20 an hour for a job that pretty much entails the passing of groceries across a window that reads a bar-code, and putting them in a bag. If you can

move an item three feet, and figure out how to make change you can do this job. This is not a skilled job. It may have been at one time, but it's not today. From the company's perspective there is no reason to pay someone skilled labor wages for unskilled work. The cashiers are going to have find new jobs sooner or later. And it's looking like sooner is the more likely choice. This is a job that a freshman in college should have, not a person with a family and a mortgage. There was a time for it, but that time has passed.

It seems at first blush that the gap between rich and poor seems to be widening, but is it really? It used to be that only the rich could afford to have a cell phone. Now 12-year-olds have them to keep in touch with each other. Welfare moms have cell phones and the Internet. There is an air of absurdity about this. The rich used to be the only ones who could afford computers, now you can buy a laptop from Dell, for \$700. What that means is more people are able to access the web and its wealth of knowledge. Do they do more with that knowledge? Some do, most don't. Those that don't will have to move East.

Take a trip through a Costco and you will see a temple to consumerism on the one hand, and an increase in the quality of life that is available to all on the other. If you were to enter most homes these days, the creature comforts that are de rigeur, used to be reserved for the rich. Low income does not mean what it used to anymore.

I realize that I seem to have taken a 180 somewhere along the way, and that is part of the problem, or maybe that is the answer. Our quality of life is up in many areas, but are our desires. I want to live better and so does everyone else. When there is only a limited amount of homes in Santa Monica, the prices will have to go up, if more people want to live here. And since they aren't making any more land, I'd say that values have only one place to go, up.

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A weekly look at events and programs

Healthy childhoods mean paying attention to your child

Guest Commentary

By Margret Altman

(This is part two of a three-part series on attention, a capacity that is often taken for granted in infant development.)

"Well before she acquires symbolic language, the typical child has developed the basic skill that will enable her to learn the values, norms and attitudes of the culture to which her parents belong. She watches those around her live their daily lives, she deciphers the subtext of their emotional reactions to routine events."

— *The Growth of the Mind* by Stanley Greenspan M.D., 1997.

Healthy young children seem to have boundless curiosity about all things new and different. In the early months of life, infants will watch or pay attention to many kinds of

interesting things and the time span of their attention is quite short. They do not yet have the capacity to sort through, process and store all of the information that enters their attentive senses. Parents during the first year are advised to hold the infant's attention by creating and maintaining a consistently positive environment around them. This is especially true in the domain of warm and engaging face, voice and touch stimuli. Parents eagerly attend to their infant's first smiles and noises, and the baby learns to pay attention to these vital emotional expressions.

We move quickly into a new phase of childhood development when the infant becomes more mobile and as a junior toddler can begin to move about and express more of a definite preference for things. The attention span at this time remains short and the child is still drawn to all kinds of stimulating things, which can be bad or good for him.

It is at this point that parents face one of their greatest challenges. They must be able to find ways to direct the child's behavior towards positive things and away from the harmful things. Parents have to do this in ways

that do not stifle the child's natural curiosity.

During this critical phase, which can begin as early as the child is able to walk unsupported, the nature of the relationship between parent and child undergoes a developmental leap. Whereas in the early months parents were capturing the child's attention with positive and happy expressions, they now try and have the child pay attention to facial expressions, tones of voice and body language that directs the child to stop what they are doing or to return to the parent's side. These kinds of expressions are usually in the form of frowns or shaking the head or verbalizing the words "No" or "Stop." This is no easy task for most parents who become concerned about how to protect the energetic youngster and yet support their child's natural growth and curiosity. Being able to grab an active toddler's attention while he is in forward motion is an art, as well as a skill.

This phase is especially important because it sets the foundations for self-discipline and the development of emotional intelligence. Although the toddler does not yet have the capacity to think of himself as a separate little person, he is learning to pay attention to important parental emotional signals that direct him to change his behavior. The distinct focusing and shifting attention skills that the child learns at this stage will empower him with flexible attention skills that he will need as he matures.

QUESTION: "My husband and I have completely different views on when and how to change our toddler's behavior. Our little boy is 17 months old and he is very active. He doesn't seem to pay attention to us when we warn him at the beginning of the day that he is not to touch the ceramic objects on our decorative shelves. Later in the day or in the evening when he reaches for something breakable, my husband yells at him to 'Stop!' If the child doesn't stop then my husband puts him in time out or takes a favorite toy away from him. My husband says that if we

don't make him pay attention to us in a very strong way right now that he will need more discipline when he gets older."

ANSWER: If we could peer inside your son's mind we would be amazed at the amount of growth that is going on. And yet he is still very much an infant because at 17 months he is attracted to many new objects. His attention span is still short and he does not connect cause and effect as older children do. A young toddler seems to be more capable than he really is. His expanding memory can process more information but it is still limited and he cannot use one experience as a reminder for another experience. The term for this skill is "generalization" and when your toddler's mind is more mature he will be able to learn from all kinds of experiences.

Can a toddler learn from strict discipline? Experience and research shows that little children's behavior can be shaped by actions that create fear and anger within them. Fear does change behavior and children learn, over time, to avoid the feared person, to shut down their own emotions and to use the same kinds of behavior as they grow up. Many children carry anxiety and shame with them throughout their lifetimes when they have been exposed to harsh discipline before they can really understand what part they played in the event that caused the uproar.

At this critical stage of your toddler's physical and emotional development, it is important to shape behavior while nurturing a positive sense of self. Parents want their children to pay attention to their adult expressions of disapproval and disappointment without dampening and destroying the child's curiosity and his motivation to learn more things.

(Margret Altman, author of "Developing Your Child's Emotional Intelligence" is a specialist in the field of child development and her goal is to make people's knowledge and experience available for parents, teachers and any child-involved individual.)

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CALENDAR:

TUESDAY

Movies for Moms

Movies for Moms – at press time the movie had not been confirmed. 11:00 a.m., Loews Broadway, 1441 3rd St. Promenade – for Moms and babies newborn – 1 year old. Doors open early for socializing and getting comfortable.

Storytelling

Main Library – Toddler Story Time at 10:00 and 10:30 a.m., at Reed Park, 7th and Wilshire – 2 year olds with parents, 310-458-8600.

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443. Lap Time – 11:00 a.m., New series begins Nov. 4, a six-week series for babies 0-24 months.

Cuentos Para Pequenos – 10:00 a.m., New series begins Nov. 4, a six-week series in Spanish for children 24-36 months with adult.

Twilight Story Time – 7pm – an ongoing program for 3-5 year olds.
Montana Avenue Branch – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081. Family Story Time – 7:00 p.m., all ages.
Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804. Toddler Story Time – 10 and 10:30 a.m. New series begins Nov. 11 – Dec. 16. Registration required. Music, rhymes and stories for 24 – 36 months with adult.

Yoga & Exercise

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:15 – 1:40 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Mommy Care – 11870 Santa Monica Blvd, at the Dance Factory, West LA, 310-394-6711. Pregnancy Exercise – 9:15 – 10:15 a.m.; Post Partum Exercise – 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Santa Monica YMCA – 1332 6th St., 310-393-2721
 Pre-natal Water Work – 10 – 11 a.m. and 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Free for members. Non-members pay \$15.00 regular YMCA day fee or buy a ten-class card for \$70 (\$7 per class)

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 310-826-5774, no pre-reg required, \$10 per class, first class free. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30pm

Other

Magicalopolis – 8 p.m., 1418 4th St.,

Admission is \$20 Call 310-451-2241 for info.

School Age Stories and Crafts – Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 25. A combination of stories and crafts for 5-9 year olds.

Wildlife Wendy's Tropical Birds – Tuesday, November 18 – 3:30 p.m. at the Montana Branch Library, 1704 Montana Ave. Help celebrate Children's Book Week with us! Ages 4 and up.

WEDNESDAY

Storytelling

Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804. Twilight Story Time – 7:00 to 7:30pm – for parents with 3-5 year olds.

Montana Avenue Branch – 1704 Montana Avenue – 310-829-7081. Lap Time – 10:00 and 10:30 a.m. – New series begins Nov. 12-Dec. 17 for 0-24 months old, no registration required.

Toddler Story Time – 11:15 am – New series begins Nov. 12-Dec. 17 for two year olds with adult, no registration required.

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443. Preschool Story Time – 10:30 a.m., New series begins Nov. 5-Dec. 18, a six-week series for 3-5 year olds.

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 2 pm – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144

Border's, Westwood – 11am – 310-475-3444.

Yoga & Exercise

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:15 – 1:45 p.m., \$15.

Breastfeeding Group
The Pump Station, 310-826-5774, no pre-reg required, \$10 per class, first class free. Moms/babies 0-4 months, 1:00 – 2:30pm

Other

Babes in the Woods – 10:00 – 11:30 a.m., Franklin Canyon, Beverly Hills. A guided walk around the lake for parents and children up to age 4. Meet at the Sooky Goldman Nature Center, 2600 Franklin Canyon Drive. For info call 310-858-7272, xt. 131. Also Nov. 19 and December 3 & 17

THURSDAY

Storytelling

Main Library – Toddler Story Time – 10:00 a.m. – Reed Park, for 2 year olds. Preschool Story Time – 10:30am – Reed Park. Stories for ages 3-5. 310-458-8922 for info.

Montana Avenue Branch – 1704 Montana Ave – 310-829-7081. Toddler Story Time – 10:15 a.m. – Nov. 13 to Dec. 18, for 2 year olds with adult, no registration required.
 Preschool Story Time – 11:15 a.m., for 3-5 year olds.

Fairview Branch – 2101 Ocean Park Blvd – 310-450-0443. Toddler Story Time – 10:30 a.m., New series begins Nov. 6 – Dec. 18. A six-week series for children 24-36 months.

La Hora del Cuento – 7:00 p.m. Spanish stories, songs and rhymes for all ages.

Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main St. – 310-392-3804. Lap Time – 9:20 and 10:20 a.m. – Oct. 23 – Dec. 4 (no class Nov. 27) – for babies 0-24 months old.

Yoga & Exercise

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9
Yoga Works – 2215 Montana Ave, 310-393-5150; Pre/postnatal – 12:15 – 1:40 p.m., \$15. Mommy and Me – 1:45 – 3:00 p.m.

Mommy Care – 11870 Santa Monica Blvd, at the Dance Factory, West LA, 310-394-6711. Pregnancy Exercise – 9:15 – 10:15 a.m.; Post Partum Exercise – 10:15 – 11:15 a.m. (babies welcome, includes baby massage and workout at the end)
Santa Monica YMCA – 1332 6th St., 310-393-2721
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Breastfeeding Group
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FRIDAY

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Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9

Other

Magicalopolis – 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 Call 310-451-2241 for info.

Cinderella – thru Dec. 19, 6:00 p.m. Santa Monica Playhouse, 1211 4th St., 394-9779, www.santamonicalayhouse.com. The single most requested of all of the Santa Monica Playhouse Family Theatre musicals, Cinderella is a delightfully romantic, original classic. \$12.00 for adults, \$10.00 for ages 12 and under.

SATURDAY

Storytelling

Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Kid's Story Time – 10am – 310-260-9110

Barnes and Noble, Westside Pavilion – 10:30am – ages 2-5 – 310-475-4144.

Yoga & Exercise

Yoga Baby (Venice) – 310-306-9381, Prenatal yoga – 7:00-8:15pm, \$13, Mommy and Me (ages 0-5) – 10-11am, \$9
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Other

Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up,

reservations suggested

Magicalopolis – 2 and 8 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$20 for evening, \$15 for matinee. Call 310-451-2241 for info.

Every Picture Tells a Story – November 22 – 1311-C Montana Ave. 2 p.m. – book signing and art exhibit. Illustrator Yan Nascimbene signing his new book Into the Air and introducing his latest artwork. Also, Japanese artist Makiko Azakami presents an exhibit of "Paper Toys." For all ages. 451-2700; www.everypicture.com

Alice and the Wonderful Tea Party – Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 8 – Dec. 28 at 12:30 and 3:00 p.m. Santa Monica Playhouse's Family Theatre presents this musical matinee based on Lewis Carroll's delightful and zany characters. Ages 2 and up; \$9 and \$10. 1211 Fourth St., 394-9779, ext. 2, www.santamonicalayhouse.com

Nature Walk (Children's Nature Institute) – November 22 – Topanga State Park (Topanga) – 10:00am. Reservations required – 310-998-1151 or www.childrensnatureinstitute.org

SUNDAY

Puppetolio – 1:00 and 3:00pm, 310-656-0483, 1255 2nd St., ages 3 & up, reservations suggested
Magicalopolis – 2 p.m., 1418 4th St., Admission is \$15. Call 310-451-2241 for info.

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MONDAY

Storytelling

Barnes and Noble, 3rd St. Promenade – Toddler Story Time – 10am – 310-260-9110

Main Library – Lap Time at Joslyn Park – 9:30 a.m., September 8 – December 15 (no program Oct. 6), a series for children 0-24 months old with adult.

Ocean Park Branch – 2601 Main Street, 310-392-3804. Spanish for Little Ones – 11:15 a.m., September 22 – December 15 (no class Nov. 3). Rhymes, songs and very simple stories in Spanish for ages 2-5 with adult.

Breastfeeding Group

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Yoga Garden, – Restorative yoga for pre/postnatal – 6:30 p.m., 310-450-0133. www.yogagardenstudios.com

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Oil tax disagreement becomes snag in energy talks

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A massive energy bill is hung up over a California lawmaker's demand that a petroleum tax credit be limited in scope so it would primarily benefit oilmen in his district — and not help rival producers in Alaska.

Republican lawmakers have been struggling for a month to resolve disputes in what is likely to be a roughly \$17 billion package of energy tax breaks and benefits within a huge bill totaling more than 1,700 pages.

Senate GOP sources familiar with the negotiations with the House said last week the chief snag is over a tax credit for sludge-like "viscous" oil, which is widely produced in Republican Rep. Bill Thomas' central California district.

Thomas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and chief House negotiator on the tax package, wants the tax credit capped at 35 barrels a day per well. This would apply to the lower-production wells in his district, but not to Alaska wells that pump larger quantities of oil.

Alaska oil often ends up in California refineries, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, wants Alaska producers to be given the same tax break. Senate negotiators have pressed Stevens' position. The Alaska senator already has lost arguments over drilling in an Arctic refuge and did not get all the tax help he wanted for a proposed Alaska natural gas pipeline.

A House GOP source close to the tax discussions said that it was the Senate and not Thomas who proposed the tax credits for viscous oil and that the cap would keep

down the cost of the tax credits.

One proposal was to drop the tax credits for the bill altogether if the cap issue can't be resolved. "It's not settled yet," said a GOP Senate source involved in the discussions.

While a few other tax matters remained to be completed, another GOP Senate source said those issues "could fall into place" if the oil tax credit were settled. Various tax disputes have stymied progress in a GOP bill for a month.

So far, Democrats have been sitting on the sidelines.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the energy conference, has promised to provide a GOP draft to Democrats at least 48 hours before conferees vote on it. A conference report would then have to be approved by both the House and Senate.

A week ago, a long-standing disagreement between Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Thomas over ethanol taxes was resolved with the intervention of Vice President Dick Cheney as well as House and Senate leaders.

So far only general descriptions of the bill — and virtually nothing about controversial electricity and tax provisions — has emerged from the close-door GOP meetings.

By most accounts the energy blueprint that will emerge will closely mirror energy priorities outlined by Cheney's energy task force more than two years ago, including heavy emphasis on boosting energy production and less on conservation.

Expected to be included in the legislation would be a number of measures aimed at making it easier for energy companies to develop oil and gas on federal land by speeding up permitting and scaling back environmental requirements.

The bill also will include financial incentives for oil, gas and coal development; authorize construction of a new, privately funded pipeline to bring natural gas from Alaska's North Slope; provide incentives for continued coal and nuclear development; and offer tax breaks for more energy efficient appliances and homes.

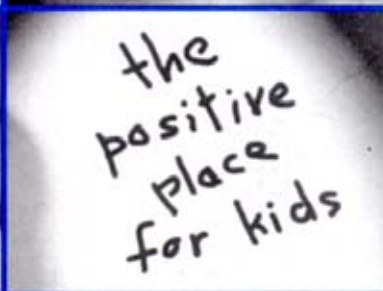
It also will impose federal reliability standards and penalties for the nation's high-voltage transmission system; repeal a 1935 law that limited the activities of utility holding companies; and extend a law that requires the government to share liability in case of a major nuclear power plant accident.



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WORLD BRIEFLY

Egypt attempts a Mideast truce

By The Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Egyptian intelligence chief arrived Monday to try to broker a Mideast truce, and Palestinian officials said success depends largely on Israel's willingness to halt military operations.

Palestinian militants have told Egyptian mediators they are ready for a truce, provided Israel stops targeted killings of fugitives, incursions and arrest sweeps, according to an Egyptian official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the past, Israel has said it will only halt military strikes if Palestinian security forces begin dismantling militant groups, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad. However, Israel has signaled in recent weeks that it is willing to test a truce for a limited period, without insisting on an immediate crackdown on armed groups.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is under growing pressure at home and abroad to try to break the deadlock over the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan.

Last week, four former directors of Israel's Shin Bet security service warned that Israel is headed for disaster if the conflict with the Palestinians is not settled soon. They also accused Sharon of stalling in order to avoid making concessions.

Suspected al-Qaida supporters extradited

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — Germany has extradited two Yemenis to the United States on charges that they supported the al-Qaida terrorist network, prosecutors in Frankfurt said Monday.

The two men, Sheikh Ali Hassan al-Moayad and his alleged assistant, Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, were picked up Sunday by American officials and flown out of the Rhine-Main Air Base near Frankfurt by the U.S. Air Force, said Hildegard Becker-Toussaint, a spokeswoman for Frankfurt prosecutors.

The move came after the Federal Constitutional Court ruled last week that the two could expect a fair trial in the United States, rejecting the complaints they filed against lower-court decisions backing extradition.

The German government then decided Friday to send the men to the United States, Becker-Toussaint said.

Ky. Gov. admits violation of ethics law

By The Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton reached a settlement Sunday with a state ethics commission, avoiding a hearing on administrative charges that he used his authority to help a woman with whom he was having an affair.

In the agreement, Patton admitted to two of four charges against him. He also agreed to accept a \$5,000 fine and a public reprimand. As part of the agreement, Patton said he admitted to unknowingly violating portions of the state ethics law.

Patton said he wanted to avoid \$100,000 in legal fees and save his family from the ordeal of a hearing.

Commission chairman Joseph Helm, Jr., said he hoped the investigation and settlement would show lawmakers they are not unlike ordinary citizens in following the law.

Patton said he did not knowingly violate the ethics law, nor did he abuse the powers of his office. But he said there was no doubt that the commission would have found him guilty had they gone through with the ethics hearing, scheduled for Monday.

Bush pushes new prescription plan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional Republican leaders are selling their new Medicare prescription drug plan, but so far, not many Democrats are buying.

"I believe it will not pass the United States Senate in its current form," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday, signaling a politically charged struggle

when the GOP tries to push legislation to passage beginning this week.

It is a battle Bush appears eager to join. "I know I will be actively pushing the bill, because it conforms to the principles I laid out of prescription drugs for our seniors: choice for seniors, accountability for the Medicare plan," the president told reporters at the White House.

The legislation would create a prescription drug benefit for 40 million elderly and disabled Medicare beneficiaries beginning in 2006. Participants would be offered a chance to purchase coverage at a monthly premium of \$35, with a \$275 deductible, a gap in coverage and protection against extremely high annual expenses.

At the same time, the bill would establish a new role for private health plans in Medicare, encouraging them to offer seniors the choice of receiving coverage under managed care plans such as preferred provider organizations. That system encourages use of certain doctors but allows patients to go elsewhere if they pay extra.

Trial continues for sniper suspect

By The Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — One sniper suspect says he didn't do the crime. Lawyers for the other say he shouldn't be held responsible for it.

A jury in Virginia Beach was to resume deliberations Monday in the trial of John Allen Muhammad, and consider Muhammad's own assertion that the evidence would show he did not terrorize a region for three weeks last fall.

In nearby Chesapeake, the jury in the trial of 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo was expected to hear a much different approach Monday.

Malvo's lawyers told jurors they would not suggest authorities had the wrong man, but that he is innocent by reason of insanity because he was brainwashed by Muhammad, a 42-year-old Army veteran he looked up to as a father figure.

Malvo is charged in the Oct. 14, 2002, slaying of Linda Franklin outside a Home Depot. Muhammad is charged with the Oct. 9, 2002, slaying of Dean Harold Meyers at a gas station.

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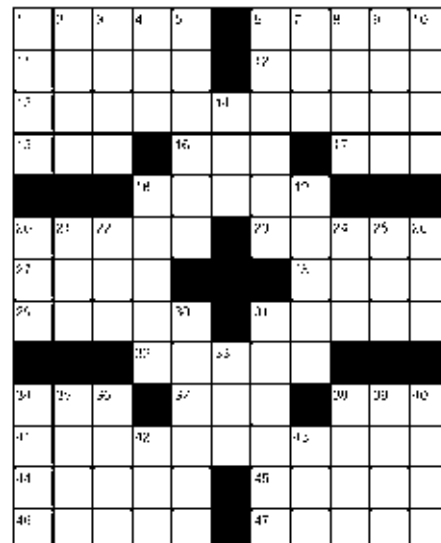
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EVENTS

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Discussion with Iraqi women

A rare opportunity to listen to and interact with Iraqi women who passionately desire to correct false assumptions about their country, featuring Amal Al-Khedairy, the founder and director of an arts and cultural center in Baghdad that was destroyed by American bombs. And Nermin Al-Mufti. There will be an introduction by Dustin Hoffman and a musical performance by Jacqueline Fuentes. The event will begin at 8 p.m. and there will be a \$15 minimum donation required. Proceeds will be divided between the Voice of Democracy/Peace Action and Iraqi Women's Tour/Codepink. Venice United Methodist Church, 1020 Victoria Avenue, Venice (at Lincoln Blvd, one block north of Venice Blvd)

CULTURE

SMC Musical Theatre Workshop Highlights

Santa Monica College's Music and Theatre students present highlights from musical theatre - including solos, duets and ensembles. The show will be directed by Dr.

Adrianne Harrop and Frank Turner. The event is free and will be begin at 11:15 a.m. For more information, call (310) 434-4323 or (310) 434-3000. Seating is limited and on a first-arrival basis. SMC Concert Hall, SMC, 1900 Pico Blvd.

The American Clock

Written by Arthur Miller, The American Clock provides a theatrical look at American life during the Great Depression through short scenes depicting the suffering and survival of a selection of people who lived during the 1930s. The play will be shown from Nov. 19 to Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. and from Nov. 22 to Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. Tickets cost \$11 (\$8 for students and seniors) and are available at (310) 434-3000. There will also be a preview showing tonight at 7 p.m. for \$5. Performances are held at the Hangar Stage, located at SMC's Airport Campus, 2800 Airport Ave. For more information, call (310) 434-4393.

Comedic Lectures by John Lehr

John Lehr explains what he has learned in life during this partly improvisational, partly storytelling lecture. The act is a non-stop tour of recollection from one hilarious experience to the next. 8 p.m. The Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 2nd Street, 1-800-41-FUNNY

Cinderella

The Santa Monica Playhouse presents Chris Decarlo & Evelyn Rudie's version of the romantic musical classic, Cinderella, as part of their Fall Twilight Series. The performance begins at 6 p.m. and will be shown every Friday until Dec. 21. Tickets for kids 12 and under cost \$10 and

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ENTERTAINMENT

Harvelle's

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MOVIE GUIDE

LAEMMLE'S MONICA 4-PLEX

1332 2nd Street
Exorcism - 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:40 p.m.
Shattered Glass R - 12:15, 2:40, 3:40, 5:05, 6:05, 7:30, 8:30, 9:55 p.m.
The Singing Detective R - 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 p.m.
The Station Agent R - 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

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1314 Wilshire Blvd
Elephant R - 4:45, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Pieces of April PG-13 - 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

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1441 Third Street Promenade
Tupac: Resurrection R - 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:15
Love Actually R - 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:45, 3:45, 6:15, 7, 9:30, 10:15 p.m.
Mystic River R - 12:45 p.m., 3:50, 7:15, 10:30 p.m.

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1310 Third Street Promenade
Brother Bear PG - 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
Elf PG - 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.
Master and Commander R - 2, 5:05, 8:15 p.m.
Intolerable Cruelty PG-13 - 1:50, 4:25, 7:40 p.m.
Scary Movie 3 PG-13 - 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10 p.m.
School of Rock PG-13 - 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 p.m.
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre R - 10:05 p.m.

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1313 Third Street Promenade
Good Boy! PG - 10:45 a.m.
Looney Tunes: Back in Action - 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m.
The Human Stain - 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:50, 10:40 p.m.
The Matrix Revolutions - 11 a.m., 12:30, 1:15, 2, 3:30, 4:15, 5, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9:30, 10:15, 11 p.m.
Radio - 10:50 a.m., 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m.
Runaway Jury - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Surfers offered an Internet trek to tundra territories

■ **MINNEAPOLIS** — Polar explorer Will Steger is heading back to the frozen tundra, but this time he's offering a peek for anyone who wants to go along.

People with computer access will be able to keep tabs on Steger and his five-member team as they travel nearly 3,000 miles by dogsled across the Canadian territory of Nunavut to learn about the culture and history of the Inuit people.

The trek, called Arctic Transect 2004, also will study the effect of global climate changes on the sparsely populated region.

The team will set off Dec. 12 from Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories. The trip will end in June in Pangnirtung.

Eric Dayton, the son of U.S. Sen. Mark Dayton, is among the team members. He accompanied Steger across the Arctic in 2000.

"I am excited about this," said Dayton, 23. "At my age to be going on an expedition in the Arctic with Will Steger is almost too much to comprehend."

■ **LONDON** — Britney Spears insists she is a role model for young girls despite recent revealing magazine covers and her new album with sexually explicit lyrics, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

In a radio interview to be broadcast Monday, the 21-year-old pop star said parents should not be worried if their children want to copy her, the BBC said.

"I probably have more older fans than the younger ones, but I think the reason why everyone talks about the younger fans so much is because the parents are concerned. And in the end they shouldn't be concerned because they should trust their kids and believe in their kids," Spears was quoted as saying.

The BBC said she defended recent magazine photos, saying, "I've just recently done some covers that are a little bit explicit and sexy. And a lot of people do think this is very overexplicit, but that's their opinion."

Spears, who kissed Madonna at the MTV Video Music Awards, said there was a special connection between them.

"She's like my godmother in a way. I don't listen to that many people, I'm a very stubborn person. When someone tells me not to do something, I do it, that's just my rebellious nature," Spears was quoted as saying.

The singer, who has been criticized for drinking and smoking in public, urged people to be realistic.

"If you go out and have red wine with your dinner it's like, 'Oh my gosh, she's drinking, Britney was caught smoking.' You know, people have to realize you're human just like anyone else and people have to give you a break a little."

■ **LOS ANGELES** — The Internet porn company that hoped to distribute an X-rated home video of Paris Hilton and her ex-boyfriend Richard Salomon has filed a breach of contract lawsuit against Salomon's former roommate for more than \$10 million.

Seattle-based Marvad Corp. filed its complaint in federal court Friday against Donald Thrasher of Los Angeles, who sold Marvad the video. The lawsuit alleges Thrasher misled the company into believing he owned the rights to the video.

The company "suffered substantial damages arising out of the misrepresentations by Thrasher and his agents," according to the lawsuit.

"There was millions of dollars at stake here," Marvad publicist Kevin Blagg said.

Thrasher maintains he did have the rights and that Salomon, a friend of 11 years, gave them to him.

"We had an agreement to sell the tape," Thrasher told The Associated Press Saturday. "He gave me the tape. Period."

Messages left with Salomon's lawyer weren't immediately returned Saturday.

The lawsuit is the latest in a series of legal actions surrounding the video made three years ago, when the

hotel heiress and reality TV star was 19.

Marvad reached an agreement last week with Hilton not to distribute any footage from the tape after learning she had not given consent for its public distribution, Blagg said.

Salomon is suing Hilton for slander in connection with the tape. He is also suing Marvad and Thrasher for copyright infringement and invasion of privacy.

■ **ANAHEIM** — Fans who showed up for the Simon & Garfunkel concert at Anaheim's Arrowhead Pond heard nothing but the sounds of silence after Paul Simon called in sick.

The show has been rescheduled for Nov. 23, and tickets for Friday night's show will be honored, said Vanessa Kromer of Nederlander Concerts.

Simon, 62, had planned to perform despite a bad cold, but realized during the sound check that he wouldn't be able to do a decent show.

"Not wanting to deliver a subpar performance, the duo decided to postpone the show," Kromer said.

■ **HOLLYWOOD** — Steve Martin, whose film roles have ranged from "The Jerk" to "Father of the Bride," is now stepping up to play bumbling Inspector Clouseau in an MGM remake of "The Pink Panther."

Martin's decision to take the part was confirmed by MGM executive Chris McGurk, according to The Hollywood Reporter. McGurk, vice chairman and chief operating officer, made his statement Thursday night at a studio open house.

The original production and four sequels starred Peter Sellers as the inept French detective who tracks down jewel thieves.

Ivan Reitman is both the movie's producer and director. Martin's next appearance on the big screen is the starring role of the father in "Cheaper By the Dozen," set for release next month.

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