

Santa Monica Daily Press

A newspaper with issues

LOTTO

SUPER LOTTO PLUS

19, 17, 1, 11, 31

Megamember: 10

Jackpot: \$7 million

FANTASY 5

1, 28, 27, 33, 24

DAILY 3

Afternoon picks: 6, 8, 4

Evening picks: 4, 2, 1

DAILY DERBY

1st Place: 8, Gorgeous George

2nd Place: 1, Gold Rush

3rd Place: 5, California Classic

Race Time: 1:41.29



NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

Researchers at Panasonic's Nanotechnology Research Laboratory near Kyoto, Japan, said in August that they have begun to generate electricity from blood, which they say may eventually yield enough power to produce a human "battery" to run various implanted devices, such as pacemakers. Power is produced by stripping blood glucose of its electrons.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have been in more laps than a napkin."

— Mae West



INDEX



Horoscopes

Sleep it off, Pisces 2

Local

Of candles and communion 3



Opinion

Give founding father his due 4



State

Memorial to the missing 7



National

Giving music a Hawaiian punch ... 9



People in the News

Britney a hit one more time 16

Thanksgiving, Santa Monica style

Event marks 22nd year of giving on turkey day

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer



John Wood/Daily Press

For the cause: Michael Parker, June Wilkinson and Jean Holmes prepare on Wednesday for the annual Westside Thanksgiving Celebration at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Thousands are expected.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM — In an annual fete honoring today's national holiday, thousands of people are expected to converge on the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium on Main Street this morning for a free Thanksgiving Day feast.

An estimated 270 turkeys have been gathered, more than 1,000 boxes of mashed potatoes are at the ready, and 2-to-3 tons of clothes will be given away, according to Lori McCreary, a film producer at Revelations Entertainment in Santa Monica and a leading volunteer organizer.

All told, thousands of homeless people, low-income families, seniors and even some students are expected to attend the 22nd annual Thanksgiving celebration sponsored by the Westside Vineyard Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian church based in West L.A.

There will be live music, a petting zoo, pony rides and big bouncy chambers. There will also be free medical care, haircuts, hygiene kits, free clothes and, of course, a heap of food.

"It feels like a big party. Everyone's there to have a good time," said McCreary.

The party starts at 11 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. It is free and open to everyone who wants to attend. Organizers contend it is one of the biggest Thanksgiving cele-

See FEEDINGS, page 5

Angels in flight providing hope for grounded patients

BY LEE RAJSICH

Special to the Daily Press

SANTA MONICA AIRPORT — For many patients, flying across the country for much-needed medical care was simply out of reach, a pie-in-the-sky notion reserved solely for the rich. But thousands of people living in the western United States are doing just that, with a little help from some angels.

Angel Flight West, an inter-state volunteer pilot organization based at the Santa Monica Airport, recently celebrated its 20th year of providing free air transportation for people in need of medical treatment that can't afford to fly, as well as those who live in remote areas far removed from major airports.



Lee Rajsich/Special to the Daily Press
Angel Flight West executive director Jim Weaver is pleased with the organization's recent merger with Air LifeLine.

Through the compassionate services of AFW, patients are now able to arrange

See ANGELS, page 6

Cops are on lookout for shooting suspects

By Daily Press staff

PICO NEIGHBORHOOD — A Santa Monica man was chased and shot at in the Pico Neighborhood on Tuesday afternoon by two men who then fled, police said Wednesday. No one was injured.

At 2:48 p.m., Santa Monica Police officers responded to a call of shots fired on the 2300 block of Virginia Avenue, near the Virginia Avenue Park. When officers arrived, they spoke to the victim, who claimed that the suspects chased him and fired one shot in his direction.

SMDP Lt. Frank Fabrega said the victim provided officers with a limited amount of information and wasn't cooperative.

The first suspect is described as a black male in his 20s, 5'11", 200 pounds, having black hair and medium complexion. At the time of the shooting, he was said to be wearing a navy blue shirt, navy blue sweat pants and a blue baseball cap. The second suspect is also described as a black male in his 20s, but with a heavy build, wearing a light blue shirt and light-colored jeans.

The vehicle the two suspects used was described as a beat-up, older-model white car. Police said the incident appears to be gang related.

Anyone with any information is encouraged to call the Santa Monica Police Department at (310) 458-8491.

Hispanics sending cash to kin pumping up foreign economies

BY JONATHAN D. SALANT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — More than 40 percent of adult Hispanic immigrants in the United States regularly send money to relatives in their native countries, a flow of funds totaling nearly \$30 billion this year, a new study finds.

That money goes for all sorts of expenses — food and shelter, education, savings and investments. The amount far exceeds the total U.S. foreign aid flowing to all

nations — \$17.2 billion this fiscal year.

"Migration is now not only an escape valve, it is a fuel pump" to foreign economies, said a report released last week by the Pew Hispanic Center and the Inter-American Development Bank.

The economic downturn that began with the short-lived recession of 2001 did not halt the flow of money, the report said; foreign-born Hispanics in the United States sent \$25 billion in 2002 to relatives back home.

See PAYMENTS, page 6

BACK TO SCHOOL
Band Instrument
Rentals
(310) 453-1928
1901 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
www.santamoniamusic.com

THE UNDER \$10 DINNER SPECIAL
Served from 4pm - 10pm
1433 Wilshire Blvd at 15th St
310-394-1131

PERSONAL INJURY
WILLS, TRUSTS & PROBATE
BUSINESS LITIGATION
McGee, Lerer & Associates
(310) 231-9717
Free consultations

Fill the Bubble Get 10% off...



VENICE CAMERA EXCHANGE & DIGITAL IMAGE CENTER
2417 LINCOLN BLVD. IN VENICE - (310) 821-5611

YES. THAT'S CORRECT. SIMPLY FILL IN THE BUBBLE ABOVE THE GIRLS HEADS WITH SOMETHING FUNNY OR CLEVER; BRING IT IN TO US BY NOVEMBER 30TH 2003 AND YOU WILL RECEIVE THE V.I.P. PRICING/GIFT CARD SHOWN BELOW. IT'S GOOD FOR AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF ANY KODAK PRODUCT OR SERVICE WE HAVE IN STOCK.



HOROSCOPE

Be where the action is, Leo



JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have:

★★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★★-Positive ★★★★★-Average
★★-So-so ★-Difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, November 27, 2003

You add to others' lives in many different ways. You seem to be there for others when they need you. Examine your long-term goals, as this is a year when you can accomplish them. Your career and/or your public image takes unusual precedence. You'll gain as a result. Don't be surprised at that promotion or pay raise. Starting fall 2004, express your more gregarious side. Broaden your horizons. If you are single, you might run into a very significant relationship that will stop you in your tracks. If you are attached, encourage more talking and playing together. You can always talk to AQUARIUS.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ All that goes well ends well. You might want to handle a child or loved one with more caring. You also might discover that a friend feels left out. Invite this person to join you in your Thanksgiving celebrations. You discover the more, the merrier. Tonight: Follow the action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Take a step forward, heading in the direction you want and need to go. Follow through on your needs, but take time for those who are older than you. You might want to visit someone who cannot easily come over. Catch up on news, and express more of your feelings. Tonight: In the limelight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You might opt to take off this holiday or do something especially unique and untraditional. Your caring comes out with that special person in your life. Be more sensitive in general. Share more personal time with loved ones, if possible. Tonight: Off the beaten path.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You might not be sure of yourself with so much commotion happening around you. Others appreciate your caring, though quite obviously one person specifically. Remember how good it feels to be indulged. Take your time visiting and catching up on others' news. Tonight: Vanish with your favorite person.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Others seek you out. Find out how you can pitch in and best help. Others appreciate your efforts. Be responsive to those around you. Express your caring by nurturing. Dance through the holiday and enjoy your loved ones. Add a touch of humor. Tonight: Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ You might be a major participant in the preparations for the holiday. Don't get upset by how much seems to lie ahead of you. Take some time to yourself and relax after your holiday dinner. Do what makes you happiest at this point. Tonight: You don't need to make it a late night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Your creativity comes out, whether it is dressing up the turkey or spending time with a special person in your life. Others appreciate your caring. A relationship could be heating up. Enjoy this person. Explore the possibilities between you. Tonight: Let out your wilder side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You don't have to go far. In fact, the holiday celebrations might be taking place at your pad. Whether male or female, you find out just how much work it is. Be grateful for those who pitch in. Enjoy the people with you. Stop the fussing. Tonight: Stay put.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Use the day to hang out with those around you. You not only enjoy yourself, but you also hear some wonderful stories and jokes. Your job appears to be keeping the conversations rolling — you'll do a great job. Tonight: Enjoy the social whirl.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Be careful with last-minute expenses. You also might decide to go out for dinner and enjoy yourself and not worry about anything else. You might need some extra time to mull over a decision. Be OK with the nontraditional. Tonight: Let your hair down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Enjoy yourself wherever you are, as you become queen or king bee. The limelight surrounds you, and others take their cues from you. Know that you can ask for what you want and get it. Aim for more of what you want. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Take your time making a decision. In fact, you don't have to give an immediate answer. To others you might seem a bit withdrawn, which might be true. You have a lot going on. Give yourself permission not to be yourself right now. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT

Way to Wellness: Back to Basics

Space is Going Fast...
Get Signed Up Now!



4 "Supercharged" Weeks of

- Exercise Classes
- Nutritional Counseling
- Stress Management
- Health & Wellness Education (M, W & TH: 7:00p.m.-8:30p.m.)

Sign-up deadline is December 15th, 2003. Program starts January 5th, 2004

Located at the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel
310-842-5657 • www.globalfitnesssolutionsonline.com



What's Up With Your Hair?

Get Highlights & a Haircut for \$85.00!

Or a Tint & Haircut for \$65.00!

Book now with Teresa or Gilbert.

- Get Your:
- Hair cut
 - Color/Tint
 - Highlights/Lowlights
 - Extensions & Perms

All under one roof.

1419 Abbot Kinney Blvd. in Venice

(310)396-7600 • medusahair.com

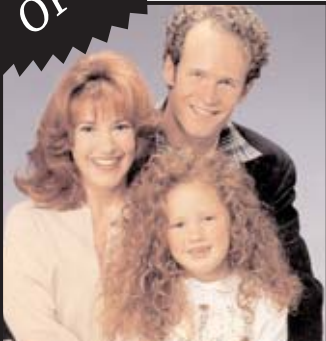
"Medusa Goes Out"

GRAND
OPENING!

Fantastic Sams

"Come and see our NEW look"

NOW OPEN



ADULT HAIRCUT

Shampoo &
Precision Cut

\$9.95

Long Hair Extra

COLOR

Shampoo &
Quality Color

**\$5.00
OFF**

Min. \$39 & Up

Santa Monica

2461D Santa Monica Blvd.

(Next to Sav-on Drugs)

310-453-5103

Fantastic
Sams

Sav-on
Drugs

Santa Monica Blvd.

26th St.

M-F: 9am-8pm Sat: 9am-6pm Sun: 10am-5pm

Santa Monica Daily Press

Published Monday through Saturday

Phone: 310.458.PRESS(7737) • Fax: 310.576.9913

1427 Third Street Promenade, Ste. #202 • Santa Monica, CA 90401 • www.smdp.com

PUBLISHER

Ross Furukawa ross@smdp.com

EDITOR

Carolyn Sackariason sack@smdp.com

STAFF WRITER

John Wood wood@smdp.com

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER

Rob Piubeni rob@smdp.com

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Steve Averill steve@smdp.com

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Del Pastrana del@smdp.com

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Alejandro Cesar Cantarero II alex@smdp.com

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAFFIC MANAGER

Elise De Ford elise@smdp.com

CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE

Mitch Troy mitch@smdp.com

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Robert DeAmicis Rob@smdp.com

CIRCULATION

Keith Wyatt keith@smdp.com

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Dave Danforth dave@smdp.com

MASCOT

Maya Furukawa maya@smdp.com

LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Make 'Connections' through holiday gift-giving

By Daily Press staff

The YWCA Santa Monica/Westside will spread some holiday cheer this season by collecting toys, gift certificates and other items for children of eligible families in the "Connections for Children" subsidized child care program.

The gift collection and distribution serves families in the western region of Los Angeles County, including all the beach communities from Malibu to Redondo Beach, Culver City and the West LA neighborhoods of Palms, Mar Vista, and Venice.

For 75 years, the YWCA Santa Monica/Westside has provided community service programs to women and children in more than 10 westside communities. Supporting its mission to empower women and to work to eliminate racism, the YWCA offers a "Housing and Education" program for young women emancipated from foster care. The "GED/LIFE" program combines evening high school diploma classes with a child literacy program. "ENCORE" is an exercise and support program for breast cancer survivors. Their newest program, "Girls in Action," is a leadership program for girls attending John Adams Middle School.

For the "Connections for Children" program, the YWCA is accepting new, unwrapped or wrapped gifts for boys and girls from birth to teenagers. If the gift is wrapped, attach a label noting the appropriate age range and gender for the gift. Deliver donations to the YWCA, 2019 14th St., from Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. All donations must be received by Thursday, Dec. 11.

Artistry in motion: Twilight poster contest down to 12

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Pier Restoration Corp. has chosen 12 entries as finalists in the competition to determine the design for the 20th annual Twilight Dance Series, the pier's free summer concert series. The designs have been distributed to Santa Monica's 58,000 postal customers via SeaScape, the city's informational publication.

"I love Santa Monica," said Carrie Carmody, a professional designer who entered this year. "I entered because I wanted to contribute something to the community."

Many of the finalists are students in Santa Monica High School's digital design course. The contest was open to designers of all levels.

Full-size images of the 12 entries can be viewed at www.santamonicapier.org. The winning design will be announced this spring and become the cornerstone of the pier's marketing and advertising campaign for the series. The winner receives \$250 and the privilege of having their work viewed by an estimated 1 million people next summer.

Roosevelt Elementary looks to boost art program

By Daily Press staff

The Roosevelt Elementary School Booster Club and PTA will host the 10th annual Roosevelt Holiday Marketplace on Saturday, Dec. 6. Marketplace will feature holiday shopping and foods from around the world, as well as entertainment, rides and crafts for children.

Each year, the Roosevelt campus hosts the market to raise funds for arts education for the 800 children who attend Roosevelt School. This year, more than 200 parent and teacher volunteers have helped to organize more than 70 holiday gift booths, rides, activities from rock climbing to hair wraps, and choral holiday performances. They also have brought back some of the most popular gifts from last year, such as leather fashion apparel, hand-crafted furniture and African art.

The world cuisine will be sponsored by Roosevelt's Hispanic, Scandinavian, Asian, Persian, Italian, Indian and African-American families.

The market runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roosevelt Elementary School is located at 801 Montana Ave., at the corner of Lincoln Boulevard.

A birthday wish for peace

By Daily Press staff

A festive birthday celebration will be held to promote peace and raise funds for a youth commission.

Peace activist Jerry Rubin will hold a public "60th Birthday Peace Party and Concert"

surf report

Usually, it fires on turkey day. But probably not this year. Average spots are waist high and below, while best NW breaks see some bigger sets.

OUTLOOK: Look for NW wind swell to backing down over the next couple of days as SW swell offers up minor energy.

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

Today the water is:

57°

Sunrise: 6:34 a.m.
Sunset: 4:46 p.m.

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	Morning	Height	Evening	Height	Morning	Height	Evening	Height
SATURDAY	12:57	1.1	2:08	-0.9	7:15	6.7	8:23	4.5
SUNDAY	1:34	1.4	2:55	-1.4	7:51	7.0	9:18	4.4
MONDAY	2:12	1.7	3:44	-1.5	8:30	7.2	10:15	4.1
TUESDAY	2:53	2.1	4:36	-1.5	9:13	7.1	11:17	3.9
WEDNESDAY	3:38	2.4	5:33	-1.2	9:59	6.8	N/A	N/A
THURSDAY	4:31	2.8	6:34	-0.8	12:28	3.8	(10:50)	6.2
FRIDAY	5:43	3.1	7:40	-0.4	1:48	3.8	(11:51)	5.6

The Surf Report is sponsored by:

Today's Special:

1/3 lb.
Bacon Burger

\$8 tax included

includes:
Pickles or coleslaw,
french fries or salad
and drink



Store Hours:

Open
Daily from
11 a.m. to
10 p.m.

119 Broadway, Santa Monica
310.394.0100

on Thursday, Dec. 11, at Santa Monica's 14 Below and Over/Under Sports Grill. The public birthday celebration will be held to promote peace and non-violence in local communities and around the world. The party is also an effort to raise funds to empower youths by establishing an ongoing advisory — Santa Monica Youth Commission.

The birthday festivities will begin with a "Happy Birthday Hour" from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Over/Under Sports Grill, which will include a public roasting of Rubin and a cake-cutting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. The cake-cutting will be led by Chris Carter, KLSX FM radio host of "Breakfast With the Beatles."

At 7 p.m., a birthday party concert will take place at 14 Below that will feature the American Beatles tribute band, Imagine. The concert program also will include several guest performers, musicians and stand-up comedians, as well as peace and environmental speakers and activist celebrities. The concert emcee will be Michael Benner, KPFK-FM radio host of "Inner Vision."

Admission to the concert is \$10. Concert attendees must be at least 21 years old. There is no age limit or cover for the public roast and cake-cutting ceremony. Food and drinks will be available throughout the fete.

Both 14 Below and Over/Under are located at the corner of 14th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

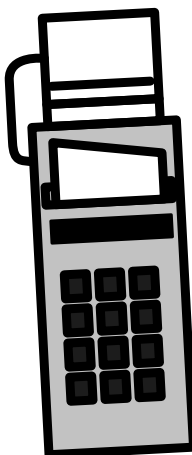
PONTE VECCHIO

ITALIAN HOME & GARDEN FURNISHINGS



Mid-Century Venetian Glass
Tuscan Ceramics • Chandeliers
Deruta Dinnerware • Jewelry
Florentine Leather • Antique Linens

702 MONTANA AVENUE IN SANTA MONICA
(310) 394-0989 • www.PonteV.com



BACK / UNFILED TAXES?

ALL FORMS • ALL TYPES • ALL STATES

SAMUEL B. MOSES, CPA
(310) 395-9922

429 Santa Monica Blvd. Ste. 710
Santa Monica 90401

OPINION

LETTERS

Thank George Washington for holiday

Editor:

Americans don't know it and children aren't taught it, but George Washington is responsible for our Thanksgiving holiday. It was our first president who led the charge to make this day of thanks a truly national event — not the pilgrims and not Abraham Lincoln.

On Oct. 3, 1789, George Washington issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation, designating for "the People of the United States a day of public thanksgiving" to be held on "Thursday, the 26th day of November," 1789, marking the first national celebration of a holiday that has become commonplace in today's households.

While subsequent presidents failed to maintain this tradition, it was Washington's original proclamation that guided Abraham Lincoln's 1863 Thanksgiving Proclamation. In fact, Lincoln issued his proclamation on the same day — Oct. 3 — and marked the same Thanksgiving Day — Thursday, Nov. 26 — as Washington, setting Thanksgiving as the last Thursday of November after our first president's example. The proclamation was printed in newspapers, including the Oct. 9, 1789 issue of the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser.

George Washington first mentioned the possibility of a national Thanksgiving Day in a confidential letter to James Madison in August, 1789 (just months after taking office), asking for his advice on approaching the Senate for their opinion on "a day of thanksgiving." By the end of September, 1789, a resolution had been introduced to the House of Representatives requesting that "a joint committee of both Houses be directed to wait upon the President of the United States, to request that he would recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving." The committee put the resolution before the president and George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation within days.

Washington knew the value of a thanksgiving day long before becoming our first president. During the Revolutionary War, he would order special thanksgiving services for his troops after successful battles, as well as publicly endorse efforts by the Continental Congress to proclaim days of thanks, usually in recognition of military victories and alliances. The concept of thanksgiving was not new to the citizens of the new United States. Colonists, even before the pilgrims, often established "Thank Days" to mark certain occasions. These one-time events could occur at any time of the year and were usually more solemn than the Thanksgiving we observe today, emphasizing prayer and spiritual reflection.

Thanksgiving was not made a legal holiday until 1941 when Congress named the fourth Thursday in November as our national day of thanks in answer to public outcry over President Roosevelt's attempt to prolong the Christmas shopping season by moving Thanksgiving from the traditional last Thursday to the third Thursday of November.

Margaret Kuhn

George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate & Gardens
Washington, D.C.



Member: AACC # , NCS #22, SACS --

© 2003 WWW.FUNNYPAPERZ.COM

'This sand is your sand, this sand is my sand ...'

NEWS on the EDGE

By Ron Scott Smith



(Editor's note: Ron Scott Smith, like most Americans, has taken the week off. This column ran in September of 2002, and it's unknown what the outcome of the case is, if there is one).

"At one o'clock we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, the Pacific Ocean, draped with a western sky of scarlet and gold ... we will sell a southern horizon, rimmed with a choice collection of purple mountains ... the title to the land will be guaranteed to the owner. The title to the ocean and sunset ... the hills and the clouds ... and the song of birds ... is guaranteed by the beneficent God who bestowed them in all their beauty ..."

Thus raved the loquacious auctioneer, Tom Fitch, only slightly carried away, as he prepared to sell off the first pieces of Santa Monica coastal land back in 1920-something.

They who bought weren't going to take the poetic pitchman literally were they?

They were. Apparently some guys up along this coastline really think the ocean and the sands, the sunsets and the birds are written into their home ownership titles.

David Geffen for one. The California Coastal Commission, overseers of the shorelines that belong to no one in particular, but everyone in general, ordered a path be opened next to the seaside mansion owned by the 'G' in Dreamworks SKG, that would allow the public to walk from the Pacific Coast Highway to the sand. Their sand. His sand, but their sand, too. It's the people's sand on that nice little beach out there, not just yours, David, so lighten up, and open up. But no — he's got the pathway blocked, the city of Malibu in his corner, and together they're suing the Coastal Commission and the California Conservancy along with an environmental group, "Access For All," to keep us off "his" beach. I don't know, are we that undesirable? That messy?

OK Dave, you had the ear, you found the talent, you got the hits and caught that big green wave that carried you right up onto those pristine sands outside your estate. Your Dream Works. But that doesn't mean you own that wave or the sand it crashes on. Just be grateful you've been able to ride it, and enjoy the view of it from your windows. Look where it's brought you. But if it annoys you that somebody not in your circle of friends is out there enjoying that sun and that surf — somebody whose Dream Works not quite so magnificently, then good advice might be to take some of your many millions and go somewhere a little more private and a little further away from the huddled masses on "your" beach. What limitless options to have at your disposal!

What breathtaking choices available to you! And you choose to sue everybody in sight who would dare try to offer up the ocean to all, to pauper and record/movie mogul alike.

David Geffen discovered Don Henley and the Eagles, among others, to begin his lifelong ascent into that rarefied air — the financial stratosphere where men can own oceans. Don Henley once wrote this verse about the town he now lives in for a beautiful and haunting song called "The Last Resort."

"Then the chilly winds blew down across the desert

Through the canyons of the coast to the Malibu.

Where the pretty people play, hungry for power

To light their neon way and give them things to do."

So, it would seem, he had some idea of what he was getting into when his own wave landed him up in "the Malibu" too. But now, he fights that same bothersome Coastal Commission that his old buddy Geffen fights, because it has recently given its approval for a large commercial and residential development to be built near the civic center. It would no doubt mean increased traffic headaches, and that drive up PCH at the end of an afternoon of high lunch and business in town is already a bitch, even without this new development. And there'd surely be more visitors from poorer places like LA and Santa Monica. The fact that this new center would include sports fields, day care facil-

ities, and senior citizen/teen centers, along with much-needed housing, would seem to give it some kind of redemptive quality, but ... no, the fight is on.

It's odd and sad to see this music icon, one with songs of truly great social consciousness, engage in this battle to ostensibly give his life more privacy, more ease with which to be lived, and, as with Geffen, keep people away. You've got the mansion up there nestled into a hillside full of the endangered sage and chaparral but now that you do — no more houses, no more development, enough is enough. Save the sage. Something like that, right?

In Poe's classic "Masque Of The Red Death," not soon to be re-released by Geffen's Dreamworks, the wealthiest of the upper crust gather inside, close the majestic doors and lock down their megacastle in defiance to the pestilence and sickness sweeping through the lowly outside world. The lucky ones inside, however, soon are felled by the even worse plague that had already crept in.

Don Henley's words again:

"Who will provide the grand design, what is yours and what is mine

Cause there is no more new frontier, we have got to make it here.

We satisfy our endless needs and justify our bloody deeds

In the name of destiny and in the name of God."

(Ron Scott Smith is on the edge somewhere. To reach him e-mail to EdgeoftheWest@aol.com).

LOCAL

Volunteers serve up feast

FEEDINGS, from page 1

brations in Southern California.

About 1,200 people have already volunteered and dozens of groups have donated.

The tradition was started back in 1982 at St. Augustine's By-the-Sea, an Episcopal Church on Fourth Street. At its peak, McCreary said about 5,000 people gathered for the Thanksgiving feast.

"It grew way too big to be there," she said. "We were serving until 8 at night. We had to move it."

Last year, about 2,000 people attended the annual fete.

"We hope one day we open the doors and no one's there," McCreary said, adding that, in the meantime, the group has never run out of food — or willing bodies wanting to lend a hand.

"Once the people volunteer, they end up staying for years and years and years," she said. "It's become more of a commu-

nity event."

On Wednesday, volunteers descended on the auditorium to begin setting the stage for the big bash. While Jean Holmes, June Wilkinson, Michael Parker, Carol Schneider-Yates and Judith Seklar chopped cucumbers in the kitchen, other volunteers set up chairs and tables, preparing for an estimated crowd of 3,000 this year.

In addition to the free food, clothes and blankets, officials from Cedars-Sinai and UCLA Medical Center are expected to set up a clinic for people that need medical attention.

City Councilman Ken Genser said the event is something the Santa Monica community should be proud of.

"It's a wonderful effort," he said.

For more information, log onto www.westsidethanksgiving.org or call (310) 394-3153.

Hosts with the most...

Participating organizations:

- Vineyard Christian Fellowship
- Westside
 - Malibu Vineyard Christian Fellowship
 - Trinity Baptist Church
 - Community United Methodist Church
- Church of Pacific Palisades
 - Newsong Church
 - Metro Church
 - St. Augustine by the Sea Episcopal Church
- Church
 - St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church
 - Santa Monica College
 - First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica
 - Westwood United Methodist Church
 - Heart of Los Angeles Youth

Donations provided by:

- St. Martin of Tours Catholic Elementary School (LA)
- St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Elementary School (LA)
- St. Anastasia Catholic Elementary School (LA)
- Notre Dame Academy Girls High

- School (LA)
 - St. Joan of Arc Catholic Elementary School (LA)
 - Good Shepherd Catholic Elementary School (BH)
 - Franklin Elementary School (SM)
 - Sunshine Preschool (LA)
 - Marlborough Girls High School (LA)
 - Overland Avenue Elementary School (LA)
 - Concord High School (SM)
 - St. Matthews Episcopal Church (PP)
 - St. Gerard Magella Catholic Elementary School (Venice)
 - Carlthorp Elementary School (SM)
 - Archer School for Girls (LA)
 - Mr. Olive Preschool (SM)
 - Crossroads School (SM)
 - Clover Elementary School (LA)
 - St. John's Presbyterian Preschool (LA)
 - Beverly Hills High School (BH)
 - St. Augustine Catholic Elementary School (CC)
 - St. Sebastian Elementary School (LA)
 - St. Anne's Catholic Elementary School (SM)

Do you have community news?



... Submit news releases
Email to: sack@smdp.com
or fax 310.576.9913

Santa Monica Daily Press



M & A TOBACCO & GIFTS
YOUR DOWNTOWN CONVENIENT STORE

Water, Sodas, Snacks, Tobacco & Gifts

FREE 90Z. BOTTLE OF ARROWHEAD WATER w/ \$5 PURCHASE
With this coupon only. Expires 11/30/03

1434 Fourth Street, Santa Monica
310.393.9592 (parking in rear)

Your Zippo Headquarters
Extensive cigar selection



LOW DAILY/WEEKLY RATES

- Insurance Billing
- Unlimited Mileage on most cars and minivans
- Free Pick-Up Service

Age 21 & Up. Debit cards okay w/ proof of insurance.

1027 Broadway (next to the Red Cross) in Santa Monica
319-3434 ■ www.specialtyrentals.com

*Specializing in Leasing
& Selling Office &
Industrial Buildings*




SPECIALIZING IN LEASING & SELLING OFFICE
& INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
310/440-8500 ext. 104

Christina S. Porter
Senior Associate



**Come In & Experience
Our Grilled or Cold Panini
Sandwiches & Superb Salads**

Panini Party Platters • Weekly Specials • Everything Fresh & Made to Order
Order Online at: www.paninigarden.com • Dine-In Garden Patio • We Deliver

Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
2715 Main Street • Santa Monica • (310) 399-9939 • Fax (310) 314-2634


**“We’re gonna make
you happy.”**
of Santa Monica



FX 35/45



M45

Look for our pre-owns daily in the classifieds.

900 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
IN SANTA MONICA • (310) 394-1888

PASSENGERS WANTED

EXPRESS TAXI

SAVE MONEY!

IT'S AS EASY AS...

\$1

Off Any Fare of \$6.00 or more.

\$2

Off Any Fare of \$10.00 or more.

\$3

Off Any Fare of \$16.00 or more.

FOR FAST PICKUP CALL:

310-828-3333

\$20 FLAT FEE TO LAX

WWW.PASSENGERSWANTED.NET

\$50 FLAT FEE TO LONG BEACH

with ad only

Taekwondo

TAEKWONDO SELF DEFENSE

FOR KIDS, MEN AND WOMEN

FREE 30 DAY TRIAL MEMBERSHIP!

A \$100 VALUE

Experience the Difference ...



King's Celebrity Martial Arts

ATA CERTIFIED

2110 Wilshire Blvd. in
Santa Monica • 310-828-2779





Busy Bee Hardware

"THE HEALTHY HARDWARE STORE"

Serving Santa Monica since 1914



ACE® Brand
Comfort Grip Flashlight

8³⁶



ACE® Brand
Propane Fuel Cylinder

15⁹⁹



ACE® Brand
15' Extension Cord

2⁴⁹

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Juicers & Health Books
- Water Filters
- Radon Testers



KEYS CUT FOR 75¢

Buy 2 and the third one is on us!

1521 Santa Monica Boulevard • 310-395-1158

Located between 15th & 16th St. on the Northside of SM Blvd.

LOCAL

Volunteer pilot program is reaching new heights

ANGELS, from page 1

for top medical treatment at facilities they typically would not have access to. The non-profit operation encompasses 13 states in the West, making transportation feasible to just about any medical facility in the region. Among the most common destinations are cancer treatment centers, children's hospitals and university hospitals like Stanford, UCLA and Washington.

While 50 to 60 percent of the guest passengers, according to AFW executive director Jim Weaver, are seeking cancer-related treatments, services are also available and widely used to transport children to special needs camps (about 700 per year) and to deliver seeing-eye and other patient-assistance dogs to their new owners (about 25 per year).

In recent months, AFW has also been transporting troops from Camp Pendleton to their homes following the troops' return from the war in Iraq.

Support from sister organization AirLifeLine after their August merger with AFW's parent organization, Angel Flight America, has bolstered AFW's coverage area dramatically and has been welcomed with open arms, according to Weaver.

An additional 250 pilots and at least 1,500 more flights per year have swelled AFW's operation capacity, with a total pilot count now nearing 1,500 and an approximate flight count this year of 3,400 — a sizable increase from last year's 2,635 missions.

The merger, which has made Angel Flight America the largest volunteer pilot organization in the nation, has also increased the convenience of booking a free flight for potential passengers. Now social workers and health care discharge coordinators, who are primarily responsible for putting patients in touch with the flight program, now only have to work with one organization for the entire western region. AirLifeLine brought two additional states — Hawaii and Alaska — into the fold for AFW, which previously

spanned 11 states.

Because of AirLifeLine's affiliation with Alaska Airlines, AFW now receives 750 tickets per year to transport Alaskan residents to large, centralized medical centers such as those in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Seattle.

Previously, such widespread coverage was not always viable, or even possible. In 1983, a small group of a dozen pilots from the Sacramento area organized what later developed into Angel Flight America. During the first year of operation the pilots only made 15 flights. Only as news of the organization spread over the years, and pilots from across the nation signed on as volunteers, did the program really take off and eventually eclipse the 6,000-flight mark.

The pilots, who generally are not full-time pilots and fly their own or rented four- to six-seat planes, cover all of their own expenses. This adds up to quite a large donation. According to Weaver, the average flight is 350 miles long and typically costs around \$225, while more expensive flights can cost up to \$6,000.

The organization's success has only been obtainable because of the pilots' ability to "combine their love for flying with their love for helping," said Weaver.

The Santa Monica office, however, covers its \$700,000 operational cost through donations — primarily from businesses — and an annual golf tournament. This year, the ninth annual tournament, coupled with an auction, was held at the Pala Mesa Resort in Fallbrook and raised \$100,000, as compared to the \$22,000 raised in the first year.

Weaver anticipates that the reach and success of the organization will only continue to expand. At present, there are six regions, including AFW, which comprise Angel Flight America.

Next year, the flight count is estimated to rise by at least another 600, keeping hope alive for more and more patients across the country, patients who were previously grounded by reality.

Study: Hispanics keeping families out of poorhouse

PAYMENTS, from page 1

The 2003 report said 42 percent of adult Hispanic immigrants — around 6 million people — regularly send money to their homelands.

The study found 28 percent of adults in El Salvador, 24 percent in Guatemala and 18 percent in Mexico receive money from relatives in the United States. Most of those receiving money are women.

"It's going to sustain a big swath of the working class and lower middle class," said Roberto Suro, director of the Pew Hispanic Center. "During economic hard times, it's what keeps them from slipping into poverty. Unlike foreign investment, remittances aren't driven by business decisions. They're driven by very close emotional bonds."

Europeans immigrants at the beginning of the 20th century also sent money home to family members, Suro noted, but it was a much more cumbersome

process.

"Today, it's just much easier and much quicker and much cheaper to wire money from Los Angeles to Guadalajara (Mexico) or from New York to the Dominican Republic than it was to send it to Italy or Poland 100 years ago," Suro said.

The study found people receiving money from U.S. relatives are more likely to think about emigrating themselves. In Mexico, for example, 26 percent of respondents who receive payments said they were thinking about moving to the United States, compared with 17 percent of those who do not receive any financial help from relatives.

The report was based on surveys of residents in El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico, and a separate survey of Hispanics living in the United States.

STATE



Memorial to kids goes where 'nobody wants to'

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND — It's quiet inside the small, circular chamber, just the thin whisper of a stream of salt falling from ceiling to floor and the murmur of children's voices reciting the alphabet.

It should be sad, this exhibit commemorating dead and missing children. But instead it's serene, a womblike space worlds away from the shrill downtown bustle whistling past the gallery doors.

The idea, says Eleanor Coppola, who helped create the exhibit in collaboration with several other artists, was to create a neutral but evocative space, a public vessel for that loneliest of griefs, the loss of a child.

Coppola knows how important — and how hard — it can be to acknowledge that loss. Two decades ago, she and her husband, director Francis Ford Coppola, lost their son, Gio, in a boating accident.

She found out then how taboo the subject of death, especially the death of a child, is. She even remembers lecturing herself to "get on with my life."

"Nobody wants to talk about it," she says. "Nobody wants to go there."

But Coppola and her fellow artists have gone there.

Inspired by ancient stone structures in Ireland that are believed to have been used for ceremonial purposes, they created Circle of Memory, an installation at the Oakland Art Gallery they hope will provide on a personal level the kind of catharsis found at major monuments such as the Vietnam Wall.

"This isn't just meant for parents or families of children who have died, it's so much more universal," Coppola says. Small tragedies are everywhere, from horrible accounts of children dying at the hands of abusers to photographs of tiny coffins in war-torn areas.

"It's just present in our life experience and nobody seems to want to acknowledge it," she says. "And yet we're all part of it."

Coppola, director of filmography for the documentary "Hearts of Darkness: a Filmmakers Apocalypse," and author of the book "Notes," recounting the making of her husband's film, "Apocalypse Now," worked with a number of artists on the circle. Her collaborators were Academy Award-winning sound designer Richard Beggs, lighting and structural designer Alex Nichols, artist Robilee Frederick, architect Elizabeth Macdonald and Jean McMann, who has a doctorate in the history of architecture and is the person who introduced Coppola to the Irish cairns.

The group worked for about two years on the project, meeting at cafes and at Coppola's house to map things out.

"We'd all have an idea and everybody would chew on it and then they'd say, 'No, that's not right,'" Frederick says with a laugh.

The mantra: Simplify, simplify, simplify. They used bales of straw (simple and cheap) and other natural materials to recreate the form of the ancient cairns.

"Any community can do this," says Coppola, who hopes to see more Circles of Memory installed at other locations. "Everything we did, we did with ladders or using a dolly, something like that. There's nothing high-tech about it."

The exhibit begins with a sloping passageway leading to a small, round room. Soft lighting and a semitransparent curtain at the entrance to the room add to the aura of sanctuary. Inside the chamber, a row of bales makes a convenient seat on which to sit and watch a thin stream of salt fall from the ceiling to an ever-increasing mound on the floor.

The artists thought about using sand but finally settled on salt as more visceral, evoking tears and the essentials of life.

The salt sparkles as it falls; in the background children's voices can be heard reciting letters and numbers in several languages. The voices blend in a sibilant murmur; occasionally, an individual voice breaks through with piercing sweetness.

Underpinning the exhibit is the warm, summer smell of straw, all the more striking in an urban gallery a few steps from the wedding cake splendor of Oakland's Beaux Arts City Hall.

A few galleries turned down the concept when the artists were looking for a venue. Not edgy enough, they said. But the Oakland Art Gallery was delighted with the exhibit, scheduled to run through Dec. 20.

Visitors to the circle "just embrace it completely and they get it," says Emily Anderson, gallery co-executive director. "I was afraid it might be a little too heavy, but it hits this soft place where people open instead of close."

People like Melissa Kellogg who smiled as she walked out of the exhibit a few days after it opened this fall. "I found it comforting," she said, a hint of surprise in her voice. "Wonderful!" was Andrea Turner's reaction. "To walk through it for a moment of silence and to center oneself."

Part of the exhibit is a stack of blank cards on which visitors may write down their thoughts, then fold the cards and poke them into a straw bale wall. A number of the folded white cards already dot the wall. One man wrote down just a name, Amber Swartz Garcia, a little girl who vanished 15 years ago after going to skip rope in the front yard of her home in Pinole, Calif.

For Coppola, the Circle of Memory is public and personal, a project that's taken a lot of work but also a place of reflection. Here, she's thought about Gio, remembering him as the gangly 22-year-old he was when he died, and imagining what he'd think of her efforts.

"I feel," she says, "like I can sort of hear him saying, 'Yeah, Mom, that's cool.'"

DO YOU HAVE SERIOUS ACNE?

Patients will be paid \$500.00 for 6 visits over 6 months.

Looking for women between the ages of 14-45 with serious acne who could participate in an FDA clinical study. Women cannot be on accutane or Retin-A. All medication, physicals and visits are FREE. No insurance is necessary and all is confidential.

Interested participants should contact Christine @ (323) 937-7811

AFTER 13 YEARS BEL MONDO IS...

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

ENTIRE STOCK

50%-70% OFF

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

BEL MONDO FOR MEN

HOURS: 9AM-9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK STARTING NOV. 28

1413 MONTANA AVENUE IN SANTA MONICA

(310) 394-7272 • ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE!



GRAND OPENING

福井

Fukui Sushi

J A P A N E S E R E S T A U R A N T



■ TERIYAKI GRILL



■ FULL SUSHI BAR

■ HOT NOODLE SOUPS



■ SPECIALTY ROLLS

■ SUSHI COMBO DINNERS



■ GREAT BEER & WINE SELECTIONS

■ HIGH QUALITY SAKE IMPORTED FROM JAPAN

\$15 SpecialFREE California Roll &
FREE Miso Soup
with \$15 purchase or more

Exp. Dec. 31, 2003

Sushi SpecialBUY 1 GET
SECOND ITEM FREE

Exp. Dec. 31, 2003

2645 LINCOLN BLVD. IN SANTA MONICA
(AT OCEAN PARK INSIDE THOMAS' COFFEE SHOP)**(310) 452-2265**HOURS: MON 5PM-9:30PM
TUES-THURS, SUN 12-9:30PM
FRI & SAT 12-10PM**NATIONAL****Revered athletic director
just getting started at 78**BY DOUGLAS PILS
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Frank Broyles is pushing 80, in his 47th year at the University of Arkansas and unwilling to discuss retiring as the school's athletic director — even after an NCAA investigation, the controversial firing of a popular coach and health problems for him and his wife.

Last year, the former football coach committed to two more years to help a university fund-raising project and hinted he might stay another four. During the summer, he signed a five-year contract amid rumors that his chancellor wanted him out.

"I really haven't put a time limit on anything," Broyles said over lunch, which for him consisted of a SlimFast chocolate shake. "As long as I'm enjoying it and the school wants me to stay, I'll seriously consider staying."

To say the 78-year-old Broyles is revered in Arkansas is an understatement. Like elsewhere in the South, football coaches here are considered gods. If they can't walk on water, the saying goes, it's only because they don't try.

Directing the Razorbacks in the 1960s, Broyles presided over the team's best years ever. The 1969 Texas game even attracted President Richard Nixon to Fayetteville, but the 15-14 Arkansas loss was so heartbreaking that Broyles has never watched a replay.

"I haven't looked at the film and I won't," Broyles said. "There's no use to relive the sad moments."

He parlayed his gridiron legend into the athletic director's job in 1973 and now oversees a \$40 million athletic department that includes recently updated facilities for football, basketball, baseball and track. The athletic department headquarters bears his name.

William E. "Bill" Clark, head of the school's board of trustees, says Broyles has a lot to be proud of. Arkansas has "the finest facilities in the world. There's only one person who did that. That's Frank," he said.

This year, Broyles received the first Bob Woodruff Award, established to honor outstanding contributions of a collegiate athletic director. Broyles played for Woodruff when the former Tennessee athletic director was an assistant coach at Georgia Tech. Broyles also worked on Woodruff's staffs at Baylor and Florida.

And yet Broyles' past year was so stressful that anybody else might have considered calling it quits. For example:

■ Broyles was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 2002 and had his prostate removed, then developed intestinal infections after surgery.

■ His wife of 58 years, Barbara, has shown early signs of dementia, possibly Alzheimer's. "That's something we're faced with but we're doing pretty good," said Broyles, lowering his eyes and slowing his speech when he talks about her.

■ Longtime friend and former assistant Wilson Matthews died, and longtime baseball coach Norm DeBriyn resigned after 33 years.

■ Former basketball coach Nolan Richardson, fired on March 1, 2002, sued Broyles and the university, claiming he was let go because he's black and outspo-

ken. The lawsuit is still pending.

■ The entire Arkansas sports program was placed on three years' probation, and 10 football scholarships were eliminated, after the NCAA investigated improper payments to students who worked for a Dallas booster. Broyles wasn't implicated, but the booster had been a friend of his.

Broyles, who turns 79 in December, said stress is part of the \$165,000 a year job.

**"I've got a
passion for the next
national championship
in whatever sport."**

— FRANK BROYLES
78-year-old athletic director

"I don't take any of it home one bit, any of it, anything," Broyles said. "I learned a long time ago that you do your job, do it the best way you can, go on about your business and be proud of it."

This past summer some speculated that Arkansas Chancellor John White might try to reassign or oust Broyles. White had scheduled and then canceled an annual performance review meeting with Broyles after reportedly warning other coaches that friends could lead them into trouble with the NCAA as much as enemies.

But the rumors about White's displeasure with Broyles proved baseless. Broyles wound up with a five-year contract that can keep him at Arkansas to age 83. He also is leading the school's Campaign for the 21st Century, a seven-year effort to raise \$900 million for academics.

Arkansas officials estimate that among NCAA Division I athletic directors, Broyles has the longest tenure at the same school. Broyles coached football from 1957 to 1976 and he has been the athletic director for 30 years.

Joe Paterno has been on Penn State's sideline coaching since 1950, but he has stayed away from administrative duties. Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley arrived in Athens as coach in 1963 and is still with the Bulldogs' program.

Through his trials, Broyles' only visible change has been to lose a few pounds.

"I keep looking for it, but for 78 years of age he's the most remarkable man I've ever met," Arkansas football coach Houston Nutt said. "There's been days he's been down, but very rarely do you see him down and beaten up. He uplifts me."

Basketball coach Stan Heath, who replaced Richardson, said Broyles continued to support him last year even though the Razorbacks finished 9-19, the program's worst season since an 8-18 record in 1971-72.

"Coach Broyles is an inspiration to all the young coaches here," Heath said. "He's a fighter. He's a competitor. He's a guy who can handle challenges."

Richardson led Arkansas to one of its 39 national championships — and the only one not in track or cross-country. Broyles figures another one is coming and he wants to be here for it.

"My health is good, I'm enjoying it and I'm excited," Broyles said. "I've got a passion for the next national championship in whatever sport."

NATIONAL



Unique Hawaiian-style guitar playing enjoying resurgence

BY RON STATON

Associated Press Writer

PAHOA, Hawaii — Keola Beamer remembers, as a small boy, hearing the sound of a guitar, but it was a sound that was quite different. It was softer, gentler, sweeter.

"An old man was sitting on an oil can and playing with his eyes closed," said Beamer, a Hawaiian songwriter and recording artist.

What Beamer heard was the unique sound of the Hawaiian slack key style of guitar playing known as *ki ho'alu*, which means loosen the key.

Slack key gained a wider audience when pianist George Winston of Dancing Cat Records began recording Beamer and other artists, with international distribution.

Now, some guitarists on the mainland are picking up the style, and Beamer has students from as far away as Germany and Japan.

Normally, all of the guitar strings are slackened, but it varies, Beamer said. Some artists play with only some loose strings.

The right-hand strings are plucked, rather than strummed, said Mark Nelson, a Jacksonville, Ore., recording engineer and guitar teacher. "Slack key is primarily a finger-picked, melodic style," he said.

Slack key players aim for a sound that is a soft breeze, or caress, reminiscent of the weather in Hawaii, what the Hawaiians call "*nahnah*," Nelson said.

In traditional guitar, usually the thumb plays the bass while the fingers pluck the melody and harmony. Hawaiian slack key is basically a method of playing guitar using nontraditional tunings, said Beamer.

"There are about 40 different tunings we use, and each has a different coloration," he said. "Part of the art of playing slack key is to match the tuning to the material or the song."

Pat Cockett, a Kauai guitarist and recording artist, agrees there's much more to the style than loose strings.

"In addition to the slackened strings, it's the way you play," he said. "It's a way of playing that's Hawaiian."

Slack key originated with the paniolos, or cowboys, in the Kamuela area of Hawaii Island in the early 1800s, Beamer said. Originally, it was used to accompany hula dancers.

"Slack key guitar used hula rhythms, the rhythms of the heart," said Beamer's wife, Moana, a kumu hula, or

hula instructor.

"Hula and slack key are intertwined," she said. "Slack key owes a lot to hula."

But like hula and many expressions of Hawaiian culture, slack key began to fade.

"Part of the reason is that the Hawaiians had lost so much that was central to their lives," Beamer said. "As a consequence, many things went underground for a while."

Slack key began to die because "it was so underground and so cultist," Beamer said.

"Tunings were passed on father-to-son and never outside the family," he said. "It was a small world with no new players. There was no place to go and hear it, no recordings and no places to learn."

Beamer recalls that the old man he heard playing as a boy stopped playing when he saw the boy and turned his back on him. "I was not family to him," he said.

Slack key started resurfacing in the 1950s and 1960s. Beamer credits Native Hawaiians.

"They realized something we love we were starting to lose," he said.

At the forefront was the late Gabby Pahinui, often referred to as "the father of modern slack key guitar," who first recorded his signature tune "*Hi'ilawe*" in 1947. He established slack key as a solo guitar style.

By the early 1970s, a couple of recordings helped spark the revival, including Beamer's own "Hawaiian Slack Key in the Real Old Style."

The resurgence of slack key was part of the Hawaiian renaissance of the 1970s, when Hawaii's native people returned to their cultural roots. Part of that resurgence

included Keola teaming with his brother, Kapono, to form the Beamer Brothers for recordings and concert appearances.

Former residents who left the islands in the 1990s "became the core of our audiences," said Beamer. "Slack key on the mainland is Hawaiian slack key with some variations. They (mainlanders) like the expressiveness of it. It opens doors for them."

The appeal is also spreading internationally.

Aki Shimura first heard slack key while a student at the University of Hawaii, but he didn't start playing until he returned to Japan. He learned from Beamer's book and a professional player, and found it not as difficult as he thought.

"Life in Japan is busy, and slack key is very relaxing," said the Tokyo resident, who attended Beamer's recent Aloha Music Camp.

"Slack key seems so natural to me," said Angela Goebel of Hamburg, Germany, also a student at the camp.

UNIVERSAL ART GALLERY

"Best Framer in Los Angeles"
LA Magazine

Catering to the Interior Design and Film Industry

- ✓ Speedy & professional service
- ✓ All work done on the premises
- ✓ Special discounts to the trade

Your family portraits deserve a professional touch.

Universal Art Gallery • 2001 Lincoln Blvd., Venice • phone: (310) 302-8909



rodolfo buonocore
selected works

december 5
through
december 19
2003

reception for the artist
friday, december 5, 6:30 - 8:30 pm
1427 3rd street promenade, suite 206
santa monica
upstairs from 'noteworthy'

gallery hours: tuesday through sunday
10 am to 12 pm, 4 pm to 8 pm
or by appointment 310.770.2257

best parking available in
structure 5 on 4th street or
in the santa monica place
parking structure.

METRO

briefs

WESTSIDE/CENTRAL

To Our Valued MTA Customers

At press time, MTA mechanics remain on strike. No Metro bus or rail service is operating until further notice, affecting thousands of riders. We greatly regret the disruption this work stoppage is causing and offer these suggestions for alternative transportation:

MTA Lines: Only these Metro Bus lines are operating: 58, 96, 167, 218, 603, 605, 626 and 646.

Other Transit: Many locations can be reached via DASH, Foothill Transit, Big Blue Bus or other local carriers, all of which are operating normally or with expanded hours. All of these transit providers have agreed to accept MTA passes during the strike. For routing, use the Trip Planner at metro.net or call these carriers directly.

All Metrolink trains are operating normally. Metrolink also will accept MTA passes during the strike. In addition, Metrolink is running a "Red Line Special" bus from Union Station to serve downtown LA.

Carpools: Riders can find out about carpools and vanpools near their homes or workplaces by clicking on the "Ridesharing" link at metro.net or by going directly to the RideMatch.info site.

Introducing Metro School Pool: Metro is launching a free ridesharing service to help parents team up to get their children to school and back. The effort is being coordinated through local schools. Parents interested should urge their schools to contact Metro Commute Services at 213-922-2811, select option 3.

If you'd like to know more, please visit metro.net

WSP/AR 01/03/04

NATIONAL

Expert: Beluga whales are healthy food choice

BY DOUG O'HARRA

Associated Press Staff Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Here's a miracle meal. An excellent source of protein chock full of vitamins. Extra high in iron and other important minerals and laced with those omega-3 fatty acids that drive down cholesterol and boost overall health.

Even better, the people who eat it say it's tasty and gives a spiritual boost.

The miracle food? It's the Alaska beluga whale, an ancient source of food in more than 50 villages along the Bering

Sea and Arctic Ocean.

And according to hunters, health officials and biologists meeting last week with the Alaska Beluga Whale Committee, a strip of half-dried backstrap dipped in whale oil, or a chunk of aged beluga skin with blubber, may be one of the soundest meals available to coastal Natives and their families.

"To me, it gets me more healthy," said Allen Atchak Sr., a whaling captain from Stebbins who feeds his family of seven children lots of beluga. "I don't ever get sick. I don't ever get bad colds. I think it's medicine."

"It's always good to catch whales," added Albert Simon, a beluga hunter from Hooper Bay. "That's why not too much is wasted."

Atchak, Simon and about 40 other hunters, scientists and visitors discussed the nutritional benefits and preparation of beluga whales during the group's annual meeting last week at the Hotel Captain Cook in Anchorage. Hunters also shared harvest reports and observations from the past season and talked over research ideas for 2004.

About 65,000 whales live in four Alaska stocks in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean. Alaska Natives take 200 to 400 of them each year in hunts co-managed by the committee and the National Marine Fisheries Service under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act. These whales are genetically separate from the 300 to 400 belugas listed as depleted in Cook Inlet near Anchorage.

With about \$200,000 per year of federal funding, the committee has compiled 16 years of detailed harvest records, monitored and reduced struck-and-loss rates, sponsored aerial surveys and pioneering satellite tagging projects, and provided more than 900 tissue samples for genetic analysis by scientists at federal laboratories.

Last year, the group won a national Environmental Hero Award from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

One theme this year was eating the whales and what the benefits are.

Those benefits are enormous, said Dr.

Jim Berner, director of community health with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium.

In recent years, scientists and Natives have questioned whether industrial contaminants and heavy metals that work through the global food chain and concentrate in tissues and muscles of marine mammals were making traditional foods like belugas too risky to eat.

Berner told the group emphatically that eating beluga whales and other subsistence foods offers incredible nutritional rewards.

It is true that, like other marine animals, belugas have been found to build up mercury, Berner said. But they also have elevated levels of the mineral selenium and vitamin E that may help counteract mercury.

Someone eating food harvested from the ocean off Alaska would be far better off than someone eating only processed food bought in the grocery store.

"This diet has sustained and benefited Alaska Natives and other people in the North for thousands of years, and we're recommending it," he told the hunters. "The benefits outweigh the risks considerably."

Beluga meat is especially rich in iron because the animal is an efficient diver. Like that of seals, the blubber contains the sort of fat found to reduce heart disease and boost immune systems. The whales have minerals and fat-soluble vitamins.

"It's hard to find a similar food that has all that in the diet," he said later.

got teeth?

visit David Taft, D.D.S.

310-315-3676

• 20+ years of experience

• Evening hours + emergency services

• Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers

• UCLA Graduate

• Most insurances accepted

• Cosmetic Dentistry

**Dental Exam
+ Cleaning
+ X-Rays**

\$45
(reg. \$149)

**FREE
Bleaching**

with exam, x-rays
and cleaning at
regular price
must mention this ad

(includes starter bleach)

UCLA Parkside Medical

2428 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SUITE 303 • SANTA MONICA

With Winter around the corner it's time to
**SAVE ENERGY,
SAVE MONEY**

Colder weather can increase winter electric bills for many customers. Let Southern California Edison help you lower your winter electric bills.

- ❖ Visit www.sce.com and take an online energy survey and get customized tips on how you can conserve energy,
- ❖ Look into caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows to winterize your home,
- ❖ Replace your incandescent light bulbs with compact fluorescents—they use 75% less energy and last longer,
- ❖ Look into rebates on energy-efficient products.
- ❖ Log on to www.sce.com and find more ways we can help you save energy and money.



"Retail Therapy"
75 - 90% off

From Gap
to Gucci...

L.A.'s hottest
resale store!



310.451.2277

Open 7 Days

1126 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica



WORLD BRIEFLY

U.S. troops target terrorist's family

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. troops arrested the wife and daughter of a top Saddam Hussein deputy suspected of masterminding attacks on U.S. troops, and a major pipeline linking northern Iraqi oilfields to the country's biggest refinery was ablaze Wednesday.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division in Samarra, 70 miles north of Baghdad, arrested the wife and daughter of Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri, a top Saddam associate, division spokesman Lt. Col. William MacDonald said Wednesday.

Under Saddam, al-Douri was vice chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, and shortly before the war began March 20, Saddam placed him in charge of defenses in northern Iraq.

U.S. officials have said they believe al-Douri has planned some of the attacks against U.S. forces, and last week offered a \$10 million reward for information leading to his capture. Al-Douri is No. 6 on the list of 55 most-wanted Iraqis.

Witnesses near the village of Sharqat, 170 miles north of Baghdad, said sheets of flame and thick black smoke were shooting from the damaged pipeline, only 30 miles from Iraq's largest oil refinery.

There was no immediate explanation for the cause of the blaze, but guerrillas have repeatedly attacked pipelines in the general area. The attacks have complicated efforts to revive Iraq's giant petroleum industry, the key to its economic recovery.

Muslim chaplain now faces porn rap

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Muslim chaplain accused of taking classified material from the U.S. prison for terrorist suspects in Cuba has been released, but now faces charges of adultery and storing pornography.

The military released Army Capt. James Yee from custody on Tuesday and assigned him to duties at Fort Benning, Ga., said Raul Duany, a spokesman for the U.S. Southern Command.

Authorities arrested Yee, 35, on Sept. 10 in Jacksonville, Fla., and charged him a month later with disobeying an order for allegedly taking classified material from Guantanamo and transporting it without proper security containers.

The new charges announced Tuesday included making a false statement, storing pornography on a government computer and having sexual relations outside marriage, a punishable offense under military law.

Yee, a Chinese-American, converted to Islam after graduating from West Point. He will face an Article 32 hearing on Monday — the military equivalent of a grand jury or preliminary hearing, officials said.

Yee's lawyer, Eugene Fidell, said he was pleased that his client was released but disappointed by the new charges.

"The additional charges are the kind of thing that can give military justice a bad name — especially the adultery charge," Fidell said.

Defense: Accusers want Jackson's money

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Pop superstar Michael Jackson's attorney says molestation accusations levied against the entertainer are motivated by money, even as doubts about the credibility of the boy's family began to emerge.

The family of the child has already been involved in two previous cases that involved abuse allegations: a lawsuit in which the family said they were battered by mall security guards, and a divorce fight in which the father pleaded no contest to spousal abuse and child cruelty.

Jackson's spokesman, Stuart Backerman, declined comment about the past lawsuits involving the accuser's family. The Santa Barbara County district attorney's office declined to comment Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Jackson's attorney on Tuesday angrily vowed to come down hard on anyone who attacks the singer and charged that molestation allegations against him were motivated by money.

"If anybody doesn't think based upon what's happened so far that the true motivation of these charges and these allegations is anything but money and the seeking of money, then they're living in their own Neverland," attorney Mark Geragos said Tuesday, referring to the singer's Santa Barbara County estate.

Once-bitten surfer girl feeling thankful

By The Associated Press

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii — A 13-year-old surfing star who survived a shark attack says she'll head back into the water on Thanksgiving Day.

"I can't wait to get out," Bethany Hamilton told CNN on Tuesday. "I'm really excited and not really scared of any sharks."

"I want to make sure that I catch the first wave on my own with no one else's help, and I want to stay out for as long as I can," she said.

Bethany lost her left arm when she was attacked by a shark Oct. 31. The competitive surfer — who already had secured sponsorships and was expected to go pro —

spent six days recovering in a hospital.

Bethany heads to New York next week for a second round of national television appearances.

Malvo described as ripe for the picking

By The Associated Press

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Witnesses testified that sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo was in and out of homes and schools while growing up, an attempt by his lawyers to convince the jury their client was susceptible to the influence of sniper mastermind John Allen Muhammad.

Relatives, friends and former teachers of Malvo who spoke on his behalf at his trial this week described him as an obedient, inquisitive boy who latched on to father figures where he could find them.

Malvo's lawyers have argued that his childhood of abandonment and uprooting, as well as a Jamaican culture that emphasized discipline and obedience, made him especially susceptible to the influence of Muhammad. They argue that he should be found innocent of the murder charges because Muhammad's indoctrination rendered him legally insane.

Prosecutors said Muhammad and Malvo, 18, formed a mobile sniper team. They are charged in or linked to the killing of 10 people and the wounding of six in the Washington area in September-October 2002, plus shootings in Washington state, Arizona, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana.

The testimony came one day after a jury in Virginia Beach recommended Muhammad get the death penalty for orchestrating the shooting spree. Muhammad will be sentenced Feb. 12.

FBI agent foresees political pitfalls

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minneapolis FBI agent who called attention to the agency for failing to act before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks said she has decided not to run for Congress.

Coleen Rowley told the Star Tribune in a story published Wednesday that she doubted she would fit into politics. She noted that as a youngster, "I only sold 16 boxes of Girl Scout cookies. I was the lowest in the whole troop. I don't have much salesmanship in me."

Democratic activists had tried to persuade her to run against freshman Republican Rep. John Kline in the Second District, which includes suburbs and farm country south of the Twin Cities.

Running would have forced Rowley to quit the FBI about a year before she would qualify for early retirement benefits.

Rowley was named one of Time magazine's 2002 Persons of the Year. She criticized the FBI for refusing to seek a national security warrant for a search of terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui's possessions before the terror attacks.

ARE YOU BACKED UP?

IT'S EASY AND WILL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY IN THE LONG RUN.

- Data backup packages start at \$50 a month
- Daily and Weekly back ups available
- It's automatic!
- Recovery assistance available.

ZyLink

Call Zylink at 866.227.9539

Hot Dates and Rates at the Georgian

Your guest rooms for the holidays



NOVEMBER 19-30

&

DECEMBER 1 — DECEMBER 30, 2003!!

Big discounts available for group bookings!

Hot Rates!

BUY 3 GET ONE FREE!

\$199/night for suites includes parking.

From now until February 1, 2004



1415 Ocean Avenue
Santa Monica, CA
Telephone 310.883.6244
sales@georgianhotel.com
www.georgianhotel.com

COMICS

The Dinette Set by Julie Larson

edge
by KEVIN & PATSY LEBLANC

**Reality Check**

By Dave Whammond

**Natural Selection**

By Russ Wallace

**Speed Bump**

By Dave Coverly

**CROSSWORD**

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Beeper's kin
- 6 West Pointer
- 11 Idolize
- 12 Keen
- 13 "For real?"
- 14 Tire feature
- 15 Computer key
- 17 Presidential nickname
- 19 Shrewd
- 20 Scouting org.
- 23 Singer Milsap
- 25 Inning units
- 26 John Travolta film
- 28 Idiot
- 29 Soprano
- 30 Some
- 31 Turf
- 32 Permit
- 33 Long step
- 35 Husky
- 38 Bigwig
- 41 Bar order
- 42 Be penitent
- 43 Director Jonathan
- 44 Apply

DOWN

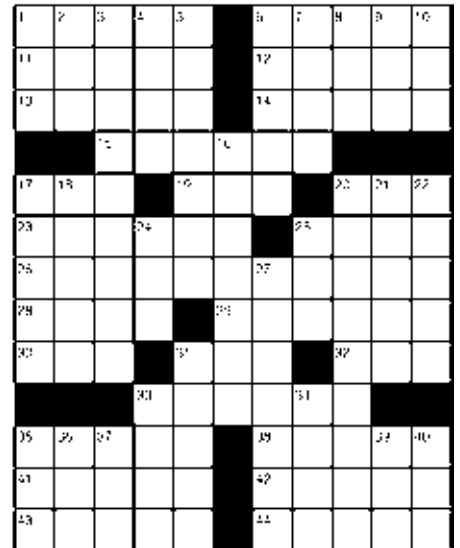
- 1 Bad review
- 2 Commotion
- 3 William Holden film
- 4 Great Lake port
- 5 Lands
- 6 Malicious
- 7 Realty unit
- 8 Payable
- 9 Sched. abbr.
- 10 Media mogul Turner
- 16 One with a ballot
- 17 Antilles resort
- 21 Purlined
- 22 So far
- 24 Collar
- 25 Have debts
- 27 Like "first"
- 31 Salon concern



Yesterday's answer

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 18 Fifth | 33 Bridge |
| element | feat |
| 20 Jake | 34 Raw |
| Gyllenhaal | numbers |
| film | 35 Rose-to-be |
| 21 Purloined | 36 Purpose |
| 22 So far | 37 Grog |
| 24 Collar | ingredient |
| 25 Have | 39 Lennon's |
| debts | wife |
| 27 Like "first" | 40 Hoss's |
| 31 Salon | pa |
| concern | |

NEW CROSSWORD BOOK! Send \$4.50 (check or m.o.) to Thomas Joseph Books, P.O. Box 526475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.



11-27

"WORLD FAMOUS"

Big Dean's Cafe

AT SANTA MONICA BEACH

Where the "locals" meet and the "fun loving" tourists always return!

SUN • FUN • GREAT FOOD
BEER • WINE • MUSIC

SPORTS TV • 2 OUTDOOR PATIOS
SMOKING ALLOWED
REASONABLE PRICES! CHILDREN WELCOME!

1615 Ocean Front, Santa Monica (310) 393-2666
At Santa Monica Beach in front of the historic merry-go-round, just below & southeast of the pier. This location has been here since 1902

Chiropractic & Accupuncture

Victoria D. Lucas
D.C., LAc, QME

Vita Wellness

MAXIMUM FAMILY CARE IN ONE LOCATION

310-449-1222

2222 Santa Monica Blvd. • Ste. 203 • Santa Monica, CA 90404

COPIA CREATIVE

... creativity knows no boundaries



Brand and Logo Identity • Marketing Strategy • Web Development •
Print and On-Air graphics and design • Product Packaging

Make an impact!

310-8-Copia-C (826-7422)

info@copiacreative.com

\$3⁵⁰ per day. Up to 15 words, 20 cents each additional word.

Call 310-458-7737 and promote your business opportunities to our daily readership of over 15,000.

Employment

\$3 - 5K per week income potential work from home, NOT MLM. (800)570-3782 Ext. 4020.

2 POSITIONS: Dental Assistant Santa Monica x-ray license. RDA preferred call (310)395-1261 or fax/resume (310)395-6645.

AUTO PROFESSIONAL WANTED:

Looking to get back into the car business? **SANTA MONICA FORD** has a few spots available for the right candidate. Call the Sales Manager at (310)451-1588

BEAUTY STYLIST'S for new Fantastic Sams Salon in Santa Monica. Guarantee 9/hr and up. (310)890-1222

EXPERIENCED TELEMARETERS only. Needed to set appointments for salvage pick-up non-profit organization. Work from home. \$400/wk. potential call Manny (310)753-4909.

FIGURE MODEL wanted. Fit female model wanted for figure drawing by artist. No experience necessary. Call (818)501-0266

HIRING P/T File Clerk & F/T Receptionist for medical office in Pacific Palisades. Call Kathy (310)459-4333 Fax/resume (310)454-4707

JACK OF all trade. Knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, electrical, concrete helpful. P/t, f/t call (310)258-9030.

NOW HIRING counter servers, cashiers, busser. Apply in person 3-5pm, Mon-Fri. 2901 Ocean Park Blvd. #102 Santa Monica 90405.

PART-TIME Cashier for a Hardware store, experience necessary. Call (310)395-1158.

For Sale

ALL STORE fixtures for sale. Bel Mondo going out of biz, 1413 Montana Ave. (310)394-7272.

Furniture

2 BEDROOM apartment furniture for sale. For complete description & details. Call Paul Lorda (310)395-2558 or (310)804-0810.

7 PIECE Bedroom Set. All brand new! Wood sleigh bed, mattress set, nightstand, and more. Moving and must sell! List \$2500. Giveaway \$795. (310)350-3814.

CHERRY SLEIGH Bed. Solid wood. Still in box. List \$795. Sacrifice \$295. (310)350-3814

PONTE VECCHIO



ITALIAN HOME & GARDEN FURNISHINGS

Mid-Century Venetian Glass
Tuscan Ceramics • Dorica Dinnerware
Florentine Leather • Chandeliers
Antique Linens • Jewelry

702 MONTANA AVENUE IN SANTA MONICA
(310) 394-0989
www.PonteV.com

ITALIAN LEATHER Sofa & Loveseat Brand new, still in crate from designer home show. List \$3000. Sacrifice \$995. Must sell! Will deliver! (310)350-3814.

Furniture

KING DOUBLE Pillowtop Mattress Set. Brand new, brand name. Must sell! List \$895. Sacrifice \$295. (310)350-3814

QUEEN DOUBLE Pillowtop Mattress Set. Plush, name brand, still in plastic. Warranty. Was \$595. Sacrifice \$175. (310)350-3814.

QUEEN ORTHO Mattress Set. New, still in plastic w/warranty. Must sell. \$125 (310)350-3814.

Vehicles for rent

National Alamo

specialty rentals

LOW DAILY/WEEKLY RATES

- Insurance Billing
- Unlimited Mileage on most cars, minivans
- Free Pick-Up Service

1027 BROADWAY, SANTA MONICA (next to the Red Cross)
319-3434 • specialtyrentals.com

Vehicles for sale

OF SANTA MONICA

'01 Ford Expedition

Call for price, silver, loaded
& more! (vin#UBR772)

'00 Ford Explorer

\$12,995 (ID#B30956)

'98 Lincoln Continental

\$12,995 LOADED!

CLEAN! (ID#B626495)

'01 Ford Expedition XLT

\$26,995 SHARP!

EXTRA CLEAN! (ID#93078)

'97 Ford Explorer

\$8,995 (ID#A41915)

1230 Santa Monica Blvd.
310-451-1588

ML 430 MERCEDES. 3 years old. Excellent Condition. 38,000 mi, fully loaded, GPS, 6-cd. Leather, moon-roof plus more! \$25,900 or BO (310)459-9196

Vehicles for sale**Claude Short
Auto Sales Dealer**

'01 DODGE DURANGO R/T
VIN 544097 Loaded, Leather only 31K, towner \$19995

94 JAGUAR XJ6
VIN 687617 Pristine cond. 6 disc changer wire wheels \$10995

95 MERCEDES BENZ S-320
VIN 280961 six disc changer Black beauty \$19995

97 BMW 328i
convertible VIN T98113 Super clean low miles \$19995

98 DODGE RAM2500
PickupVIN 234380 Camper shell chrome wheels reduced \$9500

'03 DODGE VIPER
VIN 500992 Rare red car w/ black top 43 mls \$92500

94 FORD BRONCO
Eddie Bauer 4x4
VIN B55118 Immaculate Leather Loaded \$9995

2501 Lincoln Blvd.
in Venice
(310) 395-3712

**YOUR
AD HERE!!!**

Advertise in the
Santa Monica Daily
Press Classifieds!

310.458.7737**FOR
SALE**

**"Classic" 1982
Jeep Wagoneer**

Solid Vehicle, Very Reliable,
Custom Seats, CD sounds,
Surf Racks, lots of love
in this Truck.

\$2500 FIRM.
(310) 699-7835

Vehicles for sale

INFINITI
of Santa Monica

★'00 BMW X5 4.4i★
Sport Pkg! V8, Loaded, Low
Mileage! BEAUTIFUL! (H02400)

★'02 Infiniti Q45 Navi★
THE EXECUTIVE RIDE!
All Loaded, Low Miles
(v002529) 3 More Available

★'03 Infiniti G35 Sedan★
DVD Navi, Prem whis, Loaded
(v006982)

★'01 Ford Mustang★
CONVERTIBLE! Automatic
2D, Leather, (8837P)

★'02 Audi A8L★
FULLY LOADED! Premium Whis.
Bose Premium Sound (001079)

★'02 Honda S2000★
4-Cyl. 2.0L VTEC, Leather,
6-Speed, Manuel (8767P)

★'02 Lexus IS300★
Sport Cross, LOADED! Prem
Wheels, Leather (043651)

★'00 Volvo V70 XC AWD★
SE Wagon
2.4L Turbo, Moon, alloys
VALUE PRICED! (v707506)

1401 Santa Monica Blvd.
310-394-1888
infinitiofsantamonica.com

Vehicles for sale

LOOK
LEXUS/VOLKSWAGEN
OF SANTA MONICA
PRE-OWNED CENTER



**2003 INFINITI G35
COUPE 2D**

V6, Automatic, Leather,
Moon Roof (206812)

**2002 LEXUS IS 300
SPORT CROSS**

4D, Hatchback, Moon, Rear
Spoiler, Lthr (042025)

2002 TOYOTA ECHO
2D Coupe, 5-Speed
(206328)

2000 LEXUS RX 300
4D Sport Utility, Automatic,
Moon, Roof Rack (146978)

**2000 VOLKSWAGEN
JETTA GLS**

4D Sedan, Automatic,
Moon Roof (089016)

1999 LEXUS LX 470
4D Sport Utility, Automatic,
Leather, Moon (075956)

1100 Santa Monica Blvd
(310) 319-1661
LAcarGUY.com

Vehicles for sale

TOYOTA
SANTA MONICA

**2001 TOYOTA
AVALON**

TOYOTA CERTIFIED
Leather, Moonroof
& Much More
(X14152527)

**2001 TOYOTA
4RUNNER**

TOYOTA CERTIFIED
12K miles (20258224)

2001 SIENNA XLE

TOYOTA CERTIFIED
Lthr, Fully Equipped
(24483153)

2002 BMW 325i
10K Miles, Like New
(2NJ21495)

**2002 TOYOTA
SEQUOIA**

TOYOTA CERTIFIED
Limited, Super Clean
(25090449)

**2001 TOYOTA
PRIUS**

TOYOTA CERTIFIED
Rare Find (10036045)

832 Santa Monica Blvd.

800-944-4157
LAcarGUY.com

Instruction

DRUM LESSONS in your home! Great w/children & beginners, first lesson FREE! Call Tom (310)422-2699.

TROMBONE TUITION all levels by master of music graduate in your home call Lane (310)458-6607.

Wanted

**DO YOU HAVE SERIOUS
ACNE?**

Patients will be paid \$500.00 for 6 visits over 6 months. Looking for women between the ages of 14-45 with serious acne who could participate in an FDA clinical study. Women cannot be on accutane or Retin-A. All medication, physicals and visits are Free. No insurance is necessary and all is confidential. Interested participants should contact Christine @ (323)937-7811

SINGLE ENCLOSED garage wanted in Santa Monica area call Jim. (310)226-6102.

Commercial Lease

CENTURY WEST PROPERTIES
EXCEPTIONAL WESTSIDE RENTALS

LEASING CENTER
1437 SEVENTH STREET, SUITE 200
SANTA MONICA



COMPLEMENTARY RENTAL LIST & LEASING CONSULTATION
WALK-INS WELCOME 10AM - 6PM DAILY
(310) 899-9580

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

GEORGETOWN LAKE MT De-luxe 4 bdrm overlooking pristine mountain lake. Blue ribbon fishery. Minutes from Jack Nicklaus golf course. Hike, boat, swim, horseback ride. Wildlife galore. Stunning sunset views. \$1200 per week. (310) 899-3777

For Rent

3RD STREET PROMENADE Apts. Ocean views, remodeled units 1+1, \$1500-\$2000, 2+2 \$2100-\$2500. 1453 3rd Street. MOVE IN SPECIALS! (310)862-1000.

501 N. Venice single. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, utilities included, laundry, parking, no pets. \$850/mo. (310)574-6767.

FREE RENTAL Lists & No Fee Rentals. Sullivan-Dituri Company. 2111 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, CA 90403.

NEW STUDIO Apartments available. \$1075-\$1345. Six blocks to beach. Promenade area! (310)656-0311

PACIFIC PALISADES

\$1100- \$1450

1 Bdrm. and Single Gorgeous, newly remodeled, new tile, pool, some views, walk to village.

974 Haverford
(310)454-8837

SANTA MONICA 2 bdrm 1 bath, no pets. 2301 Ocean Park Blvd. #4 \$1495/mp. (310)372-4374.

For Rent

PACIFIC PALISADES:

\$1450

gorgeous 1 bdrm, newly remodeled, pool, some views, walk to village.

974 Haverford 310-454-8837

SANTA MONICA \$1195 & UP

Newly renovated bachelor. Hardwood, large balconies w/ocean views. Microwave & refrigerator. Across from the beach.

Open House
daily 11-5pm

**2121 OCEAN AVE.
310-899-9580**

VENICE BEACH \$1295 & UP

GRAND OPENING

Historic craftsman style bldg. Newly remodeled, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Step to the sand!

Wood floors, tiled kitchen

Open House
daily 12-5pm

**20 BROOKS
310-899-9580**

For Rent

SANTA MONICA North of Wilshire. Prime location, upper 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Private deck, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, paid utilities, backyard. \$1295/mo. Open house Saturday and Sunday 10-1pm (310)395-1495.

S.M. \$1725.00 On 18th near SM Blvd. 2bdrm, 1.5ba. Townhouse. Intercome entry, Appliances, wetbar, fireplace, private patio, 2-car garage. Info: (310)828-4481.

SANTA MONICA \$1300/mo. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, upper, carpets, blinds, refrigerator, stove, laundry, parking, no pets. 9th Street North of Wilshire. (310)456-5659.

SANTA MONICA: \$1100, 2+1, lower, patio, new paint, quiet building, month to month.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA: \$575, bachelor, upper, carpet, laundry, utilities included, nice location.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA: \$800, studio, carpet, large closets, laundry, quiet, blinds, nice location.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA 1244 11th Street unit A/D \$1450/mo. \$200 off move-in. Stove, carpet, blinds, balcony, laundry, no pets. (310)393-6322.

For Rent

ROQUE & MARK Co.

**2802 Santa Monica Blvd.
310-828-7525**

SALES - RENTALS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

**RENTALS AVAILABLE
NO PETS ALLOWED**

SANTA MONICA

827 15th St. \$1350

Upper 1 bed, 1/2 block to Montana, fresh paint, laundry room

1224 12th St. \$1500

Lower 2 bed, 1.5 baths, new carpet, new blinds, balcony

3124 Colorado \$1995

3 bed, 2 bath, new carpet, new fridge, garage, patio

OFFICE SPACE

2918 S.M. Blvd. \$525

Small 2nd floor space, approx. 230 SF, 1 parking, flex terms

2808 S.M. Blvd. \$600

Ground floor rear office, approx 300 SF, 1 parking

BRENTWOOD WLA/MAR VISTA

10908 S.M. Blvd

West LA, \$800

Upper single, fridge & stove, near UCLA & Century City

**11856 Rochester,
West LA, \$1075**

Lower 1 bedroom, spacious, berber carpet, dishwasher, balcony

**649 Barrington
Brentwood \$1250**

Upper 1 bed, remodeled kitchen, new carpet, new blinds, pool

**FOR MORE LISTINGS GO TO
WWW.ROQUE-MARK.COM**

SANTA MONICA 1318 Euclid #1, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, private patio, pets negotiable, \$1195/mo. Open House Saturday and Sunday 10-1pm. (310)395-1495.

SANTA MONICA: \$895, 1+1, lower, carpet, laundry, new paint, blinds, parking included.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

WLA \$1285 spacious 2 bdrm. 1 3/4 bath. Near Bundy/SM Blvd. Large closets, fireplace & parking. Small building. (310)828-4481.

Houses For Rent

SANTA MONICA: \$1295, triplex, 1+1, r/s, carpet, yard, remodeled kitchen, utilities included.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA: \$1500, triplex, 2+1, lower, pet ok, r/s, hardwood floors, laundry, quiet.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

Houses For Rent

WLA HOUSE for rent 3 bdrm 2 ba, great location. \$3K/mo. (310)455-2415.

SANTA MONICA: \$995, guest house, pet ok, r/s, laundry, parking included, near SMC.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

Roommates

2 BDRM 2 1/2 bath w/garage in Santa Monica, 4th & Wilshire area. Mature female preferred \$800/mo. Utilities paid. (310)395-8365.

FREE RUN ANY AD FREE

WITH

WESTSIDERENTALS.COM
(310)395-7368

SANTA MONICA: \$500, shared condo, prvt room, r/s, near SMC, gated parking, utilities included.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

SANTA MONICA: \$595, shared duplex, prvt. room, pet ok, laundry, private entry, near SMC.

(310)395-7368

www.westsiderentals.com

Commercial Lease

SANTA MONICA OFFICES

- CHARMING MEDITERRANEAN STYLE
- NEAR PROMENADE - WINDOWS OPEN
- GARDEN COURTYARD BUILDING
- TELEPHONE SYSTEM INCLUDED
- NEW PAINT AND CARPET
- FURNISHED AVAILABLE
- SHORT OR LONG TERM
- PARKING INCLUDED
- 2 TO 4 ROOMS
- AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

310.395.4620

\$1450.00 AND UP

MDR ADJ: 2 offices in newer building 389 sq. ft. \$550, 621 sq. ft. \$800. (310)390-7487.

SANTA MONICA retail store for lease. 1740 Ocean Park Blvd. Approx. 600 sq/ft. remodeled, skylights, finished concrete floors, a/c. Good for clothing, art or books. \$1500/mo. (310)753-2621.

NAI CAPITAL COMMERCIAL



Christina S. Porter
Senior Associate

Specializing
in Leasing
& Selling
Office &
Industrial
Buildings

310-440-8500 x.104

SANTA MONICA 1427 THIRD STREET PROMENADE 900 SQ/FT OFFICE/CREATIVE SPACE. SHARE KITCHEN. INCLUDES DSL, HIGH CEILINGS. \$2000 PER MONTH. AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1 OR SOONER. CALL 310-458-7737 X104

SM/OCEAN PARK: room available in well located Chiropractic & Acupuncture office 3 days per/wk \$500/mo. Jasmine (310)392-9596.

Commercial Lease

WESTWOOD OFFICE space in prime location near Wilshire. Approx. 400 sq/ft very nice, clean, 2 rooms & bathroom. Parking available at Border's \$590/mo. (310)477-6835.

Real Estate



AGAPE ESTATES Pride of Ownership

Homes and Units
Realtor and Developer
Call Today

310-745-4847
Buy or Sell Tomorrow

Real Estate Wanted

MOTIVATED BUYER: I buy houses, any area, any price, any condition
Call (310)422-4933

SINGER-SONGWRITER/CHILDRENS-AUTHOR NEEDING nice 2 bdrm-rental in S.M. by Jan 1st that accepts section-8-voucher. Must be ground-floor and have a/c rent not over \$1700. Will commit years-lease. visit www.JoshuaCrawford.com Call (432)697-7989 or email: iamlookingforaplaceolive@yahoo.com with amenities.

Massage

BLISSFUL RELAXATION! Heal your body, mind, spirit. Therapeutic, Swedish, Deep-tissue. Energy balancing. Strictly non-sexual. Introductory specials from \$50.00/hr. Lynda, L.M.T. (310)749-0621

EXQUISITE, INTUITIVE, strong and tender relaxing bodywork by mature European. Professional Lady Sonja (310)397-0433.

FULL BODY massage by sensual, green-eyed young lady, 5'2, natural & fit. Fun and Positive. Serious inquiries only (in/out) Zoey (310)339-6709.

MASSAGE PAY ANYTHING YOU WANT (EXPIRES NOVEMBER. 2003) ENJOY a really great, amazing and wonderful full body massage. Swedish, deep-tissue. (Platonic only) 1-4/hrs. Will come to you. 24/7. Cute, slim, fit, petite mature chocolate. 14 years experience. Female driver wanted asap. Dolly (310)358-6535.

OCEAN THERAPY: nice relaxing massage Spanish & Asian Staff (310)899-3709.

OLIVIA FULL body massage. Smooth, thorough, divinely relaxing by beautiful, mature woman. Professional & licensed \$120/hr. \$80/ 1/2 hr. (310)915-5519.

REVITALIZE & Rejuvenate. Body, Mind & Spirit with a therapeutic Swedish/Deep-tissue massage. Laura (310)394-2923 (310)569-0883.

STRONG & SOOTHING Deep-Tissue Therapy. Intro: \$35/70min. Non-sexual. Will also trade. Paul: (310)741-1901.

At Archstone Santa Monica - some things we hold sacred.
Your time.
Your comfort.
Your next apartment.
Close to work. Close to play.
All at the coolest address in Santa Monica.
One more reason to live with us.

NOW LEASING

WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACHES, THIRD STREET PROMENADE, SANTA MONICA PIER, SANTA MONICA PLACE AND PALISADES PARK • STUDIO, 1-BEDROOMS • PATIO/BALCONY • BERBER CARPET • SCREENING ROOM WITH STADIUM SEATING • ROOFTOP POOL AND JACUZZI • FITNESS CENTER • RESERVED PARKING FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE THROUGH CITRUS SUITES - CALL 310.943.7200

All backed by the Archstone Seal of Service™
including the 100% Move-in Satisfaction Guarantee.

ARCHSTONE SANTA MONICA | live well

ARCHSTONE SANTA MONICA APARTMENTS
425 Broadway | Santa Monica
310.943.7213
santamonica@archstonesmith.com
ArchstoneCommunities.com

ARCHSTONE

CLASSIFIEDS



Massage

SWEDISH MASSAGE
I AM A MESSAGE STUDENT NEEDING CLINICAL HOURS FOR MY CERTIFICATION. NO CHARGE! DONATIONS ACCEPTED! FOR MORE INFO CALL JORGE HERNANDEZ HOME (310)391-0630 CELL (805)455-4739.

Massage

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, Swedish, Accupressure, Deep-tissue, Sports Massage, Reflexology. For apt call Tracy at (310)435-0657.

Announcements

COME SUPPORT Daybreak Designs, a grass-roots business venture for women in transition. Quality handmade arts in time for the holidays. Daybreak Shelter, Friday December 5th, 11-7 and Saturday December 6 9-3. 1610 7th Street/Colorado. (310)450-0650.

Fitness

ALL LEVEL TRAINER
Outdoor, Gym, Fat Burning Techniques. Will Get You Motivated!
www.PumpUpTheBody.com
First session free!
\$ 45/hr. References Available (310)804-5576

TAI CHI/I-CHIUNG classes in Santa Monica call for info. (626)429-6360.

Fitness

Curves
in Santa Monica
The Power to Amaze Yourself.™

GET 50% OFF THE SERVICE FEE
Offer valid 7/15/03 thru 11/30/03
*Based on first visit enrollment, minimum 12 months c.d. program. Service fee paid at time of enrollment. Not valid with any other offer.

1335 B 4th St.
310-917-1371

Fitness

Have Fun Getting FIT By the BEACH
Feel Better...Lose Weight...Improve your Health!

Inquire About Our Way to Wellness Program! Exercise, Eating & Stress Management ... All In One Great Program!

Located at the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel
310-842-5657
www.globalfitnesssolutionsonline.com

YOUR AD HERE

ADVERTISE!!!

Santa Monica Daily Press Classifieds

310.458.7737
Ask for Mitch

PROMOTE YOUR BUSINESS IN THE SANTA MONICA SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services

A1 CONSTRUCTION, framing, drywall, electrical. 30 years in this area. Free estimate. (310)475-0497 or (310)415-7134.

AN EXPERIENCED dealer/mechanic undertakes brake jobs, \$40 + parts. (818)780-5609.

B.C. HAULING clean-up; all types big truck; hydraulic liftgate-small truck. No Saturdays. (310)714-1838.

BEST MOVERS
No job too small

2 MEN, \$59 PER HOUR
Fully insured. We make it EZ. Free prep. & boxes. Discount for handicap & seniors!
Since 1975 Lic. T-163844 (323) 997-1193

HOME THEATER AND MUSIC: system design, installing and troubleshooting. 16 years experience with audio/video systems, satellite, cable, telephone and computer networks. (310)450-6540.

Need More Customers - Want better Profits?
Wish You Had Motivated Employees?
Business Brainstorm Sessions

BULLION GREY
Innovative Essentials
Turning Possibility into Profitable Reality
(310) 452-0851

call for free business report

DENTAL EMERGENCY?

- Evening hours + emergency services
- Root Canals, Crowns, Veneers
- 20+ years of experience
- UCLA Graduate
- Most insurances accepted
- Cosmetic Dentistry

Dr. David Taft, DDS
310-315-3676

UCLA Parkside Medical
2428 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SUITE 303 • SANTA MONICA

Services

DISCOUNT GRANITE COUNTER TOPS \$199-\$200, 26 1/2" x 96". Great colors, same cost as tile. (310)985-1285.

GET ORGANIZED!
for filing system set-ups, unpacking from a major move, uncluttering closets and other homes/office paper management problems, etc.

HIRE A PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZER!
Call Christine Cohen:
310-274-4988
Member: National Association of Professional Organizers

HEAD SHOTS. Price includes shoot fee, contact sheets, negatives & expenses. \$250. www.randphoto.net (310)395-0147.

"JENNY CAN CLEAN-IT" fast, reliable. We take care of your cleaning, own transportation. \$40 (818)705-0297.

Services

JUAN'S LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming and removal, brush clearance, sprinklers, sod, maintenance, clean up and hauling. Lic # 818789. (310)720-6833.

MARCO TELECOM: Phone jacks, installation & repair. Rewiring phone line, splitting business. (310)301-1926, pager: (310)351-7673.

PICTURE FRAMES custom made by professional (310)980-2674.

NOTICE TO READERS:

California law requires that contractors taking jobs that total \$500 or more (labor or materials) be licensed by the Contractors State License Board. State law also requires that contractors include their license number on all advertising. You can check the status of your licensed contractor at www.cslb.ca.gov or 800-321-CSLB. Unlicensed contractors taking jobs that total less than \$500 must state in their advertisements that they are not licensed by the Contractors State License Board.

Services

NBM CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, Remodel, Electric, Plumbing, Carpentry
(888) 420-5866
Lic#740354

PAINTING TOP QUALITY Licensed. A&A custom. Interior And Exterior. Free Quote. (310)463-5670.

SEX THERAPY Enhance relationships, intimacy & desire. Surrogates & Training available. AASECT Cert. Bryce Britton, MS (310)450-5553

SMART CLEANING for all your cleaning needs. Top quality products. Residential & commercial. (310)676-1456.

SUPERIOR PAINTING/WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATE. INSURED/BONDED LIC#426413 25/YRS EXPERIENCE. LOW PRICES. HIGH QUALITY. HOLIDAY SPECIALS (310)398-6060.

TOWN & Country Builder. Masonry work, concrete, driveways, brick, stone wall, patio, tile. State/Lic. 441191 (310)578-7108.

Services

VANCE
Pro Astrologer/Psychic in Depth & Accurate Readings By Appointment in Venice
310-915-5519

WALLPAPER REMOVAL & INSTALLATION
wall texture/ painting Glenn's Wallpaper Service. Get Ready For The Holidays (310)686-8505.

When You Get Ready to Fix Up, Call Us!
NED PARKER CONSTRUCTION
Bonded & Insured • Lic#658-486
PAINTING • CARPENTRY • ROOFING
CONCRETE • ELECTRICAL
323.871.8869

CARTOONIST/PHOTOGRAPHER WILL come to your party. \$50 & up.. Also art instruction. Ted. (310)936-5129.

Business Services

HOW can you get the power of email working for your business?
Great Big Noise
www.greatbignoise.com

Computer Services

COMPUTER HELP: Your office or home. Typing, tutorial, Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, internet navigation, software installation. Also, notary public services. (310)207-3366

LA TECHNICAL SERVICE specializing in wired/wireless networks, software, hardware, websites, training, courseware & relational databases 10% off for new customer (310)948-3014.

MAC & PC repairs tutoring, software & hardware wireless networking. Upgrade, phone (in house)support.
www.concepts.org
(310)902-6001

COPPER REPIPE SPECIALIST

LOW WATER PRESSURE? RUSTY UNSAFE WATER? GETTING SCALDED? We specialize in Copper Repipe of private homes & apartments. Call us! Senior Citizen Discount

FREE Estimates
1-877-379-9455

SOL'S PLUMBING
FREE WATER HEATER
Lic#767143 Bonded & Ins. ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED ALWAYS A CLEAN QUALITY JOB!

Daily Press Classifieds



"My organizing services have certainly branched out along the Westside due to the exposure in the Santa Monica Daily Press. Busy families need organization and the response I have received from the directory has proved to be very beneficial. Whether you are a computer tutor or mover remind yourself to place an ad in the directory and hire a professional organizer to ensure more progress within your home."

— Christine Cohen

"I've gotten great response from my ad and a lot of jobs. You provide wonderful customer service and your rates are well within my budget. Dealing with nice people is always a pleasure."

— Frank, Realistic Roofing

"It's great to have a Santa Monica daily back for our community that gives excellent service."

— Howard Greenburg, Howard Management group

"I get lots of calls on my ads. Your service is impeccable. You take care of my needs & remind me of renewals. Your cover everything of what is important in Santa Monica. Your a great daily."

— Diego Guida

"Recently I placed an advertisement for employment for my restaurant located on the Promenade. The response I received was tremendous. This was my first experience with Santa Monica Daily Press. Mitch Troy made my experience easy and pleasurable and I will not hesitate to call Mitch for any future advertisement needs. Thank you Daily Press for all your help."

— Jim Rickwalt, Johnnie's Italian Restaurant



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Oops! ... Spears' revealing new album does it again

By The Associated Press

■ **NEW YORK** — Britney Spears is in a zone, all right.

The pop star's sexy fourth album, "In the Zone," debuted at No. 1 with more than 609,000 copies sold in its first week, according to industry figures released Wednesday.

The disc, which contains the single "Me Against the Music" with Madonna, has received mixed reviews. It showcases an all-grown-up Britney, panting about her sex drive, her shopping sprees and her all-night partying.

The showing is a slight drop from the 21-year-old singer's last album, "Britney," which also debuted at No. 1 with 746,000 copies sold during its first week in November 2001. It's less than half the sales of her second album, "Oops! ... I Did It Again," which sold a whopping 1.3 million in its first week in May 2000.

Michael Jackson's "Number Ones" debuted at No. 13. The child molestation allegations against the singer didn't seem to hurt his sales: Jackson's album sold about 121,000 copies, which is typical for a greatest hits collection.

Another new release, the self-titled disc from Blink-182, came in at No. 3 with more than 313,000 copies sold. And the Beatles' "Let It Be ... Naked," which strips the band's 1969 album of Phil Spector's lavish production effects, debuted at No. 5 with about 280,000 copies sold.

■ **NEW YORK** — A mob of fans tried to force their way into a concert by rapper Jay-Z, resulting in six arrests, police said.

No one was injured in the crush, which began around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday outside the concert at Madison Square Garden.

Officers were called in for crowd control and arrested four people for disorderly conduct and two others for obstruction of governmental administration, said police spokeswoman Jennara Everleth.

It was unclear what sparked the crush or how many of the fans had tickets, police said.

The concert, billed as the start of Jay-Z's final nationwide promotional tour, was sold out.

■ **CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Students are protesting a seven-ticket limit for the University of North Carolina-Charlotte's graduation ceremony, which the university imposed partly because "American Idol" star Clay Aiken is among the graduating class.

About 500 people signed a petition Tuesday that calls the ticket policy "unfair" and asks university leaders to meet with students to consider alternatives.

"We're just not being treated right," said Cody Willets, the senior leading the effort.

University officials announced the ticket limit for the Dec. 20 ceremony last week. Some students say they've already invited family and friends.

The university says it's limiting tickets because Aiken plans to attend and because of the large size of the graduating class. More than 1,000 students are eligible to take part in the ceremony.

The 24-year-old pop singer is finishing an independent study course at UNCC, his last requirement toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in special education.

December graduate Sherry Vadney said the school could schedule an extra graduation ceremony that day or allow students scheduled to graduate with Aiken to move to a morning ceremony that's already planned.

"We don't have a problem with Clay," Vadney said. "He's not requesting any special treatment. We just feel like there are other options."

Willets hopes to collect 1,000 more signatures Monday, when classes resume after Thanksgiving, and meet with university officials the next day.

■ **AUGUSTA, Ga.** — Augustans expecting the Godfather of Soul at an annual turkey giveaway were

greeted by a surprise substitute — presidential candidate Al Sharpton.

Sharpton agreed to stand in for music legend and Augusta native James Brown at the singer's ninth-annual turkey giveaway Tuesday.

"At the Apollo, he asked me to come and stand in for him," said Sharpton, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the presidency. "He's like my father."

Brown was out of the country Tuesday.

After posing for a few photos, Sharpton helped hand out bags of food to about 1,000 people.

The longtime civil rights activist applauded Brown's yearly charity.

"He never forgot the days when he didn't have a turkey," Sharpton said.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — "Bruce Almighty" director Tom Shadyac takes a plumbing approach to working with high-energy comedians like Jim Carrey and Robin Williams.

"I call it blowing out the comedy pipes," the filmmaker told The Associated Press.

"There are ideas that collect on the pipe system and if you don't get them out, these guys walk away unhappy," Shadyac said. "You start to know that look after you work with them, and you say, 'What's up, man?' They'll go, 'Ah it's nothing. ... I just wanted to try something back there.' So I learned to let them try it, and let them get it out. Sometimes you just have a fun time, and other times you get gold."

While working with Williams on "Patch Adams," he'd shoot a whole clip of film while the comedian improvised and acted silly before getting down to the business of the script.

In "Bruce Almighty," Carrey plays a chronic complainer who gets the powers of God. Shadyac recorded dozens of takes of Carrey experimenting with his new abilities, and many gags that didn't make it into the final film appear on the DVD, which came out Tuesday.

A FAMILY OF DEALERS



VOLKSWAGEN
SANTA MONICA
IN SANTA MONICA... ON SANTA MONICA™

Volkswagen Santa Monica,
family owned with 40 years in your community,
is expanding our
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
to provide you a faster, more efficient service experience.

We listened, we heard your comments, and we are working
to make you the happiest customer on earth.

2440 Santa Monica Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90404

310-829-1888 • 866-LACARGUY

LAcargUY.com™

Our family of dealers include:

Toyota of Hollywood • Lincoln/Mercury of Hollywood • Scion of Hollywood • Lexus Santa Monica • Scion Santa Monica
Toyota Santa Monica • Volkswagen Santa Monica • Pacific Porsche • Pacific Audi • Pacific Volkswagen

LAcargUY.com



LEXUS
SANTA MONICA
IN SANTA MONICA... ON SANTA MONICA

Lexus Santa Monica
has expanded their
AWARD-WINNING
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
with a new 15 million dollar
STATE-OF-THE-ART FACILITY.
Offering you, our loyal customer, less
wait time and continued quality
service for your Lexus.

2450 Santa Monica Boulevard • Santa Monica, CA 90404

888-640-8466

LAcargUY.com

Our family of dealers include:

Toyota of Hollywood • Lincoln/Mercury of Hollywood • Scion of Hollywood • Lexus Santa Monica • Scion Santa Monica
Toyota Santa Monica • Volkswagen Santa Monica • Pacific Porsche • Pacific Audi • Pacific Volkswagen

