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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

The Los Angeles County child-support agency, on the losing side of a June California Court of Appeal paternity decision, asked the state Supreme Court to officially not tell anyone about the decision, so as to discourage additional paternity challenges. (Normally in America, if a man acquiesces that he is the father of a child, he is permanently responsible for child support, until adulthood, even if a DNA test later proves he is not the father. Going against the grain, the appeals court overturned Manual Navarro's paternity order based on a DNA test, and the agency petitioned the high court in August to "de-publish" that decision, fearing that other "fathers" might get negative DNA tests and thus stop paying support.) (Update: The state enacted a statute in October permitting such paternity challenges.)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"No one is so eager to gain new experience as he who doesn't know how to make use of the old ones."
— MARIE EBNER VON ESCHENBACH

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SM homeowners split at the polls

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a series examining how local neighborhoods voted in the Nov. 2 City Council election.)

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

NORTH OF MONTANA — If it were up to voters here, Tuesday's Santa Monica City Council election would have had decidedly different results.

Residents of the broad, tree-lined streets north of Montana Avenue voted overwhelmingly for change in City Hall, throwing their support behind a group of

three challengers and one incumbent that were also backed by local merchants.

Meanwhile, across town in Sunset Park, a neighborhood comprised of single-family homes surrounding Santa Monica College, voters had a different take. Election returns show Sunset Park residents voted in line with much of the city, backing three incumbents

See **TWO TAKES**, page 4

Governor taps local man as his cabinet secretary

By Daily Press staff

SACRAMENTO — A Santa Monica man was appointed this week by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to serve as his cabinet secretary.

Terry Tamminen, 52, has served as secretary for the state's environmental protection agency for nearly as long as Schwarzenegger has been in office.

"Terry has been a bold and innovative counselor to me as a

CalePA secretary over the past year," Schwarzenegger said. "He has a contagious passion for public policy and will be a tremendous advocate to translate my vision for California into action. I look forward to his guidance and advice as we work together with my cabinet secretaries to shape policy that benefits all of California and keeps our state on the path to economic recovery."

See **TAMMINEN**, page 9

Film a tough sell in Texas

Filmmaker presses the flesh with community

(Editor's note: This is the second installment in a series following the efforts of local resident Matt Stanton to produce an independent feature film.)

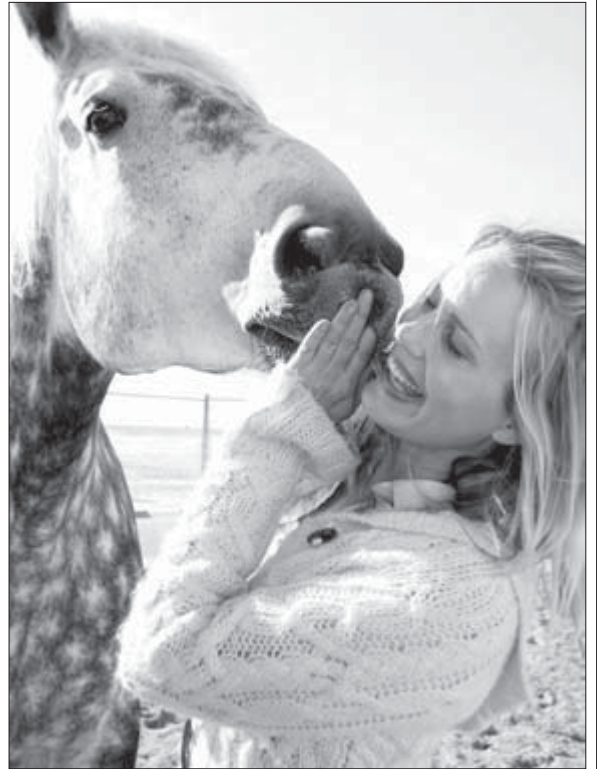
OPLIN, TEX. — The towering elk stood steadfast with its steely stare, unmoved by the obvious outsiders causing a commotion

just beyond its high-rise retaining fence. The flickering red light of the video recorder only fed into its cool resolve.

As filmmaker Matt Stanton warned the doomed animal to make a break for it, before its fate would be determined by millionaire trophy hunters, it was hard to tell whether the Santa Monica resident was speaking to the animal or himself, now on the precipice of filming an independent feature

See **TEXAS TWO-STEP**, page 5

Sweet nothings



Susan Tam/Special to the Daily Press
Actress Daryl Hannah spends some quality time on Friday with one of the horses from 'Cavalia.' Hannah was under the big top, located at the beach parking lot north of the Santa Monica Pier, for a dress rehearsal for the performance, which opens on Wednesday.



Michael Tittinger/The Daily Press
CALL OF THE WILD: A black panther keeps careful watch of the Oplin, Texas, ranch where a Santa Monica production team hopes to film an independent movie.

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