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OUT OF SERVICE: The sign at a crosswalk in which an elderly man was killed on Wednesday while crossing Santa Monica Boulevard served as an eerie reminder to the threats pedestrians face.

An afternoon stroll leads into tragedy

Elderly man is killed while crossing street; sun may be to blame

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY An elderly man was struck and killed by a motorist Wednesday afternoon as he made his way through a crosswalk at the intersection of Euclid Street and Santa Monica Boulevard, according to police.

The victim, a white male believed to be in his 70s, was struck around 3:15 p.m. as he walked north on Euclid Street. The driver, who was not identified, but is between the ages of 60 and 70, was traveling westbound on Santa Monica Boulevard in a four-door Jaguar, SMPD Lt. Alex Padilla said.

"At this point, we believe (the incident) may have been caused by glare from the sun, but we don't know the exact cause of the accident," Padilla said. "We have not been able to identify the victim at this time. We are awaiting the arrival of the coroner and then we must notify the next of kin."

The driver was taken into police custody, submitted to a blood test and was said to be cooperating with the investigation.

"Right now, we are interviewing witnesses and are looking at objects that fell to the ground so we can determine the speed at the

time of the impact," Padilla said. "We will await the results of the toxicology tests and see if criminal charges will be filed."

Police closed off a portion of Santa Monica Boulevard between 14th and 12th streets immediately following the crash.

Several people at the scene said the pedestrian being struck was not surprising, since the lighted crosswalk was not working properly. A sign posted by the crosswalk activation button read: "Flashers out of service. Sorry." City Hall has had a series of problems in the last few years related to lighted crosswalks malfunctioning.

City officials could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

"It's blatant. People just don't stop for pedestrians," said Mike Kessler, an employee at the Subaru car dealership located just a few feet from Wednesday's crash scene. "I've called the city repeatedly to put a cop here, but they haven't. Several times a day I see people almost hit here. It doesn't matter. Maybe they should put in a (traffic) light."

Adi Rhone, who lives on 12th Street near Santa Monica Boulevard, said he never crosses at Euclid Street because he is afraid of getting hit.

"It's too dangerous," Rhone said, as he stood next to yellow police tape tied to a stop sign. "I always walk to 11th (Street) or 14th (Street) if I need to cross. Even if I don't see any cars, I always look twice and proceed with caution."

"You never know when someone is going to zoom by."

TENANTS' TRIALS

KILLING TIME

With their landlord in jail fighting murder charges, renters are left in the dark

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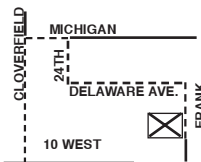
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Weller may have to spill it

BY KEVIN HERRERA

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN LA — The elderly man found responsible for the deaths of 10 people when he drove his car through a crowded Farmers' Market in Santa Monica more than three years ago will most likely have to cooperate with attorneys representing the victims, something he has refused to do in the past.

Attorneys for the victims said a Los Angeles Superior Court judge is expected to grant them permission to interview George Russell Weller on the condition that his statements only be used in the civil trial.

Weller has refused to give a deposition out of fear that his statements would be used against him in his criminal trial, which ended in October of last year with a jury finding him guilty of 10 counts of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence. Weller, who was sentenced to five years probation, is appealing his conviction.

"Both sides seem to want this to happen so we can move this forward," said Geoff Wells, an attorney representing some of the more than 40 plaintiffs. "A new trial date has been set for May 17 because I think both parties wanted to have that deposition in there."

The trial had originally been scheduled for March 20.

Victims are suing Weller and the Bayside District Corp., a public-private management company that helps City Hall manage downtown. City Hall is also included in the suit, following a ruling last week denying its request for summary judgment on the issue of vicarious liability.

City Hall had been excused earlier last year on the grounds that its traffic management plan for the market was legit. However, a judge ruled that a jury should decide whether or not City Hall should be held liable because of its relationship with Bayside.

"This doesn't really change much," said Jeanette Schachtner, chief deputy city attorney. "The lawsuit has always been against the city of Santa Monica and Bayside and Mr.

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DOWN AND OUT: A massive effort to canvass the streets of LA County, including Santa Monica, and count the homeless is underway this week.

Keeping tabs on homeless

Volunteers fan out across county to get homeless head count

BY KRISTIN MAYER

Special to the Daily Press

LOS ANGELES Close to 1,500 volunteer residents and paid homeless workers will canvass the streets of Los Angeles County for the third night in a row this evening as part of The Greater Los Angeles Homeless Count 2007 — the largest homeless census and survey project in the United States.

Volunteers and workers meet nightly at one of 30 deployment centers and then set off in pairs on foot or by car to tally all of the homeless people staying in each of the sample areas.

Enumerators fanned out across Santa Monica Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m., counting heads into the early morning.

"It's really important to know where people are so we know where services need to be," said Rebecca Isaacs, a Santa Monica res-

ident and executive director of the Los Angeles Homelessness Services Authority. "This is the kind of data policymakers, homeless services providers, funders and planners need."

While a lot of great models for affordable housing with attached services exist, people who plan communities don't know where to build, Isaacs said. Census data should highlight the best options.

Santa Monica, along with Venice and Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles, made the list of 211 homelessness "hot spots" being targeted. The census includes actual street counts of at least 500 tracts throughout the county during the three-night time span.

"This is a point-in-time count, so you have to do it all at once," Isaacs said. "It will be partly an extrapolation, but at least you can say in this window of time this is what it looked like in Santa Monica."

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority is conducting the census with the help of hundreds of volunteers seeking answers to the homeless crisis.

The Los Angeles City Council and

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GUEST COMMENTARY BY MEREDITH C. CARROLL

Tapping into eBay goodness

Possibly the only things more intriguing than some of the items that have been up for auction on eBay (scratch-n-sniff salami stickers for \$5, a used Pontiac GTO for \$2.1 million, two medium-sized pairs of used men's black underwear for \$5.99, an empty Coke bottle guaranteed to be full of honesty for \$.99) are the people selling them.

I made my first-ever eBay purchase not long ago, with four subsequent acquisitions to date. I recently contemplated a sixth purchase, but the \$5.95 shipping price for a Steve Prefontaine DVD with a starting bid of \$2.85 that's likely worth no more than a buck seemed a bit nutty. While browsing the site looking for an alternative running film selection, an e-mail in my My eBay account alerted me that I've been delinquent in leaving feedback for "magicmatt635" — the seller from my most recent transaction.

I typed in that the item I won arrived on the date and in the condition promised. A few minutes later, the little number in parentheses to the right of my screen name increased from four to five, indicating new feedback had been left about me. It was from magicmatt635, who had apparently waited 35 days since the sale closed for me to make the first feedback move. Wussy.

Regardless, I don't want to brag, but I'm a great eBay buyer. Everyone says so ... or at least the five people with whom I've exchanged money for stuff.

Swedemom and eastcoastpubman both regard me as a "top-shelf buyer" thanks to my prompt payment. Dallasannie raved that I am "an excellent buyer" due to my "easy, pleasant transaction." Chicken_little22 gushed that I am a "true pleasure to deal with" in no small part because of my "great communication and lightning fast payment." And despite my delayed feedback submission, magicmatt635 cooed that I'm utterly "perfect." Three of the five sellers rated my performance as a buyer as not merely A+, but A+++++. And at the risk of tooting my own horn even further, I have been "welcome back anytime" by two of the five sellers.

I pity other buyers who haven't fared as well, feedback-wise. But let's be realistic — with more than a million transactions daily, not every eBay buyer can expect to receive marks

as high as mine.

That became evident when I looked to see the feedback exchanges between my five sellers (or, as I now refer to them, my biggest fans) and their other buyers. One of the sellers accused a buyer of not paying as requested and then ignoring e-mails and invoices. The buyer hissed back that the seller was new and "jumped the gun leaving negative feedback." An unnamed third party ended the altercation by declaring the ratings had been mutually withdrawn, with buyer and seller also jointly agreeing to withdraw feedback for the item.

Much like Alcoholics Anonymous and kindergarten, respect and communication are the cornerstones of the eBay community. Fundamental values (explicitly posted on eBay's Web site like the Ten Commandments used to be displayed in former Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore's courtroom) exist by which the members are expected to adhere: People are basically good. Everyone has something to contribute. An honest, open environment can bring out the best in people. Everyone is recognized and respected as a unique individual. Everyone is encouraged to treat others as they would want to be treated.

(Also, like at AA meetings and in kindergarten, booze is not permitted on eBay.)

Whether an item buys or sells for a quarter or a quarter of a million dollars is seemingly irrelevant. What appears to matter to the hierarchical clique of eBayers whose livelihood depends on others' nostalgia for pouches of grape Big League Chew bubble gum is that the rules are respected.

Five purchases certainly don't make me eBay elite. But an e-mail in my My eBay account let me know that I'm "off and running" with five positive feedback comments. In fact, I'm halfway to earning my Yellow Star and have been encouraged to keep up the good work. But certainly the most meaningful passage in the e-mail expressed appreciation for my help in reinforcing eBay's value that People Are Basically Good.

My parents will be so proud.

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So this week's Q-Line question asks: What individual or group gets under your skin — either world-famous or locally infamous — and why?

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Dueling plans targeting E. coli outbreaks

BY JACOB ADELMAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES A California legislator is butting heads with farmers over his proposed regulations to protect lettuce, spinach and other crops from replays of the E. coli outbreaks that killed three people and sickened hundreds of others across the country in recent months.

State Sen. Dean Florez plans to introduce a bill Feb. 1 that calls for a system to track produce from fields to store shelves and forces growers to further protect crops from contaminated water and stray animals that can spread bacteria.

The legislation is proving to be a hard sell to state farmers who could have their crops condemned if they're caught violating its rules.

The Western Growers Association, which represents the fresh produce industry in California and Arizona, is preparing a self-regulating scheme to head off Florez, who represents the agriculture-rich southern San Joaquin Valley.

Their plan would require handlers and shippers to buy from growers who can show they protected crops against E. coli and other contamination.

"We're the guys who understand our business and what needs to be done," said Imperial Valley spinach and lettuce farmer Jack

Vessey, who supports the industry-led approach.

The new regulations would be tougher and more precisely worded than the current state guidelines that urge growers to be mindful of bacteria sources but specify no punishment for problems.

The California agriculture industry, which produces about three-quarters of the nation's lettuce and spinach, took a huge financial hit in the wake of recent E. coli outbreaks.

Investigators linked a strain of E. coli that killed three people and sickened more than 200 others in September to wild pigs that may have spread the bacteria in a Salinas Valley spinach field.

Spinach was pulled from grocery shelves as authorities investigated the source of the problem.

Food and Drug Administration officials said this month that lettuce grown in the Central Valley was the likely source of an E. coli outbreak in December that sickened about 80 customers at Taco John's restaurants in Minnesota and Iowa.

The source of lettuce blamed for 70 cases linked to Taco Bell restaurants on the East Coast remained unknown.

Vessey and other farmers agreed that steps must be taken to ensure safety and strengthen confidence in California produce. But government regulations could be costly and put growers in jeopardy of

being punished for outbreaks beyond their control, he said.

Tom Russell, president of Salinas-based grower Pacific International Marketing, said he decided the industry must devise a plan to regulate itself after hearing Florez discuss his proposal.

"It sounded like someone who really doesn't know our industry is going to regulate it," Russell said. "I thought, we need to do something ourselves."

The Western Growers plan would be implemented through a marketing agreement among produce shippers and handlers that agree to buy only from growers who build fences to keep stray animals away from crops.

Big chill costs California citrus growers \$800M in losses

BY OLIVIA MUNOZ
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO A preliminary report shows the citrus industry racked up at least \$800 million in losses during a recent five-day freeze, but that number likely will rise as growers continue assessing damage for several more months.

Tuesday's report by California Citrus Mutual, however, already reflects the most devastating blow to the industry in more than a decade.

More than 70 percent of the state's citrus

crop was hanging on the trees during the frost earlier this month, ruining most navel and Valencia oranges, nearly all of the tangerines and damaging lemon trees in the Imperial Valley, said Joel Nelsen, president of the California Citrus Mutual, a trade organization.

"We expect that number to grow. We're going to find more damages along the way but some of that we won't know until spring or even summer," Nelsen said.

Growers had expected to earn \$1.5 billion dollars from fresh citrus this year, but many are trying to salvage what they can for juice,

he said. The cold snap also is expected to leave 12,000 workers out of jobs and increase prices at the grocery store.

The recent freeze hit California agriculture harder than a three-day cold snap in 1998, which caused an estimated \$700 million in losses.

While a weeklong freeze knocked out the entire citrus crop in 1990, the recent cold hit a broader swath of crops, killing avocados in the San Diego area, strawberries along the coast, and cut flowers in parts of Southern California.

Those growers are still tallying losses, but

state agriculture officials said overall losses could top \$1 billion.

Avocado growers saw as much as 30 percent of this year's projected 400 million pound crop freeze and fall off the trees, according to the California Avocado Commission.

It will be several weeks before a more solid assessment can be made, but the commission said there will be enough avocados to meet demand for Super Bowl weekend. Later in the year, imports from Chile and Mexico will be brought in and prices will rise, said Mark Affleck, commission president.

Free workshop reveals 7 ways to slash college costs

SANTA MONICA – An extremely popular free workshop is being held for the parents of college bound high school students during the month of February at various Santa Monica locations.

The workshop will focus on little-known ways of getting money for college, no matter how much income you make, or how good of a student you have. The class will include such topics as how to double or triple your eligibility for free grant money, the secret to sending your child to a private or UC school for less than the cost of a junior college, and the single biggest mistake that 9 out of 10 par-

ents make when planning for college.

The workshop dates are Thursday, February 8th at the Montana Avenue 7:15PM-8:45PM, Saturday, February 10th at the Santa Monica Main Library 10:15 AM. to 12 PM, and Tuesday, February 13th at the Santa Monica Main Library. The workshop will be taught by Shanee Chavis an affiliate of the College Planning Network, Inc. the nation's leading expert on paying for college.

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Catching up

Eight are arrested in 1971 cop-killing tied to Black Panthers

BY MARCUS WOHLSEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO The murder was as brazen as it was violent: a police sergeant blasted with a shotgun at close range through a hole in the station lobby's bulletproof glass.

Still, even though several witnesses were present, it took investigators nearly 36 years and major advances in forensic science to finally crack the case.

Eight men with ties to a militant black power group were arrested Tuesday in the Aug. 29, 1971, raid on a San Francisco police station that left Sgt. John V. Young, 51, dead and wounded a civilian clerk. The attack was part of what authorities described as a five-year campaign by the Black Liberation Army to assassinate law enforcement officers in California and New York.

Most of the men were former BLA members, according to police. A violent offshoot of the Black Panther Party, the group allegedly attacked law enforcement officials on both coasts between 1968 and 1973, including the murders of two New York City police officers and the bombing of a San Francisco police funeral.

A handful of arrests were made over the years and two of the men arrested Tuesday are already serving life sentences in the New York slayings. But previous attempts to solve Young's killing have been unsuccessful.

The investigation of the alleged BLA killing spree was reopened in 1999 after "advances in forensic science led to the discovery of new evidence in one of the unsolved cases," according to a news release from the San Francisco Police Department. No further details were given and police declined to elaborate.

"It could be fibers. It could be DNA. It could be other biological evidence," said Deputy Chief Morris Tabak.

Seven suspected former BLA members were charged with murder and conspiracy. They are Ray Michael Boudreaux, 64, of Altadena; Richard Brown, 65, of San Francisco; Herman Bell, 59, and Anthony Bottom, 55, both currently incarcerated in New York state; Henry Watson Jones, 71, of Altadena; Francisco Torres, 58, of Queens, New York; and Harold Taylor, 58, of Panama City, Fla.

Another suspect, Ronald Stanley Bridgeforth, 62, was still being sought on murder and conspiracy charges. Police say he could be in France, Belize or Tanzania.

Richard O'Neal, 57, of San Francisco, was also arrested on conspiracy charges but has not been charged with murder.

It's unclear whether Bridgeforth and O'Neal were members of the Black Liberation Army.

None of the suspects would face the death

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Morris Tabak
Deputy Chief

penalty if convicted, because the California death penalty law in effect at the time of the attack was declared unconstitutional by the state Supreme Court in 1972.

Armed with shotguns, Bell and Torres entered the Ingleside Police Station at 9:40 p.m., according to police officials in New York. Accomplices were allegedly posted outside as lookouts and getaway drivers.

Bell allegedly fired the shotgun through the speaker's opening in the protective barrier, killing Young and wounding the clerk. Torres allegedly tried to ignite the sticks of dynamite as the pair fled the station, but the explosives failed.

Court keeps fish center afloat

BY DAVID KRAVETS
AP Legal Affairs Writer

SAN FRANCISCO A federal appeals court ordered the government Wednesday to continue funding an agency that counts young salmon and other fish in the Columbia River Basin and recommends water flows at hydroelectric power stations to protect endangered fish.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling in favor of environmentalists and Indian nations found that the Bonneville Power Administration did not have Congressional authorization to discontinue funding the Portland, Ore.-based Fish Passage Center.

The center's \$1.3 million budget expired last year, but the appeals court at the time tentatively blocked the power agency from cutting funding for the 11-employee center pending Wednesday's decision.

The Confederated Tribes and Bands of the Yakima Indian Nation, Northwest Environmental Defense Center, the Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility and the Northwest Sportfishing Industry Association sued to

challenge a move by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, directing Bonneville to eliminate the center's budget and use a private contractor.

Scientists from the Fish Passage Center monitor 20 dams and fish traps, collect data on Chinook, steelhead, coho, shad, sockeye, pink salmon and lamprey. They monitor river conditions, including temperatures, and use the information to make flow and spill requests to the power administration and operators of the dams to improve the survival rates of migrating fish.

Craig intervened in 2005 after U.S. District Judge James Redden of Oregon took control of hydroelectric dam operations along the Columbia and Snake rivers after concluding the Bush administration failed to protect endangered salmon.

Data from the Fish Passage Center figured in Redden's order to spill more water over the dams to help young salmon reach the ocean, rather than running the water through turbines to generate electricity.

Craig inserted a provision in a spending bill directing BPA to find another organization to count fish. The spillage cost an estimated \$60 million in lost hydroelectric generation.

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Nuclear waste shipment too hot to handle

By The Associated Press

CARLSBAD, N.M. The federal government's nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico has received its first shipment of waste that's so radioactive it has to be handled by robotic machines.

The shipment — three 30-gallon drums of debris from nuclear materials testing and research — arrived at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant east of Carlsbad about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Idaho National Laboratory, the U.S. Department of Energy announced.

Remote-handled waste has always been part of WIPP's plan, with shipments scheduled to start after the plant had demonstrated it could handle less-radioactive material safely. WIPP opened in March 1999.

Both types of waste shipments consist of tools, rags, protective clothing, sludge, soil and other materials contaminated with plutonium and other radioactive elements.

"This important shipment was completed safely and uneventfully," said David Moody, manager of the DOE's Carlsbad field office.

"This is truly a momentous occasion, the

culmination of months and years of planning, negotiations with stakeholders, training, operational safety reviews, equipment checks and checking and double-checking everything," he said.

The DOE expects to start with one remote-handled shipment a month, then gradually move up to the maximum of six a week by September, Moody said.

About 4 percent of WIPP's total capacity is expected to be remote-handled waste.

The Energy Department does not publicize waste shipments in advance, but the agency does notify the state police.

Last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency removed one of the final roadblocks to the new shipments by approving preparations at the Idaho lab.

In October, state Environment Secretary Ron Curry and Gov. Bill Richardson approved the U.S. Department of Energy's application for a permit modification to enable the DOE to ship the remote-handled nuclear waste, or so-called "hot waste."

The first shipment left Idaho last Thursday, but was delayed getting to WIPP because of concern over bad weather.

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Pregnant teens on lam could be heading west

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah Police on Tuesday located the van they say was used by three pregnant teenagers to flee an American Fork maternity home after they allegedly assaulted the director with a frying pan.

The van was found abandoned in Los Angeles County, American Fork Sgt. Shauna Greening told Salt Lake City's KUTV television.

The van was not occupied, nor did officers find any clues that would lead them to the three girls. Greening said police believe the girls may be getting help from friends to stay on the run.

Police thought the trio may have headed to California after speaking with Carlos Rivera, whose 16-year-old girlfriend is in the group. Rivera, of Chicago, told police California was the destination mentioned by his girlfriend during a phone call last week.

"I haven't talked to her for four days," Rivera said Monday.

The other girls, both 15, are from California and Texas. Police said they struck Jana Moody with a pan, then tied her and another pregnant girl and dashed in the woman's van Jan. 16.

They immediately used Moody's credit card to get gas, but there is no other evidence

of spending, Police Chief Lance Call said.

"If they've gotten rid of that van, and they are keeping their heads down ... it's possible they could be gone for a while," he said.

The girls likely will face charges in Utah County, Call said.



I'M SCARED TO DEATH FOR HER LIFE."

Gina Castro
Mother of missing teen

New Hope Maternity Home, 30 miles south of Salt Lake City, is a place for struggling teens to learn about prenatal care, adoption and parenting skills. They are sent by their families to get them away from drugs or bad relationships.

The 16-year-old's mother, Gina Castro of Chicago, is anxious for news.

"I'm scared to death for her life. My daughter's in more trouble now than she was before," Castro said.

Information from: The Daily Herald, <http://www.heraldextra.com>

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Some Salvation for Tribal ID holders

By The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. Tribal identification will now be accepted at the Salvation Army's family emergency shelter, and officials have apologized for recently turning away a Turtle Mountain Chippewa family.

"Tribal documents are now being treated with the same respect" as driver's licenses and state or U.S. military identification cards, said Richard Silva, the group's local business administrator.

Silva said Tuesday a letter of apology was being prepared for mailing to Indian tribes in the region, and possibly nationwide.

He also said Salvation Army officials "will institute basic board review to make sure our policies are not discriminatory" and plan to meet with representatives from the American Indian Community Center to discuss the needs of tribal members and "to create the opportunity for them and other social service agencies to review our policies."

Silva also offered "to make things right"

with Beverly and Darrell Azure, their daughter, her partner and her children, who spent two nights in a car in subzero weather after being denied permission to stay at the shelter on Jan. 11. The shelter, known as the SAFE Center, is the only one in town that accepts families.

Donors who read of the family's troubles in The Spokesman-Review newspaper have paid for them to stay at a hotel for the past 10 nights, and they also have gotten offers of food, clothes and toys, said Carolyn Samuels Werre, homeless and family services coordinator for the community center. She said she received calls from around the country.

The Azures came to Spokane for lack of affordable housing in Gillette, Wyo., where they resided until the building in which they had been living was condemned. Samuels said the community center would work with the family to find permanent housing.

Silva said the Salvation Army received calls "from all over the country and Canada from tribal members and concerned parties to chastise us, which we deserved."

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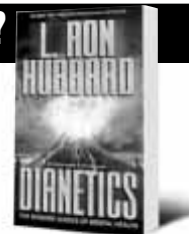
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Bush just wants a chance

President urges Congress to give Iraq policy a try, but Democrats don't want to buy it

BY DAVID ESPO

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON President Bush wants Congress to give his controversial strategy for Iraq a chance to work. Defiant Democrats say they'll give it a vote, and use their newly won control over the House and Senate to oppose the deployment of an additional 21,500 troops.

"And we will continue to hold him accountable for changing course in Iraq," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Tuesday night in a blunt response issued before the applause had fully faded on Bush's State of the Union address.

His polls poor and public sentiment opposed to the war, Bush appealed to the Democratic-controlled Congress to work with him to face "difficult challenges and determined enemies" at home and overseas.

"First, we must balance the federal budget. We can do so without raising taxes," he said.

He urged lawmakers packed into the

House chamber to send him legislation helping more Americans afford health insurance, reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil, overhaul immigration laws and renew his signature No Child Left Behind education program.

Bush arranged a trip Wilmington, Del., for the day after his speech, eager to plug his energy proposals at a DuPont Co. facility where scientists conduct research on the use of plants in the production of biofuels such as cellulosic ethanol.

Democrats determined they would keep the public spotlight on the war, with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expected to approve a nonbinding measure that rejects Bush's planned troop increase as "not in the national interest of the United States."

As is customary, Republicans cheered longer and louder than Democrats when Bush walked down the middle aisle of the House chamber to deliver his annual address to Congress and the nation.

It was the Democrats' turn to whoop it up when the president remarked he was the first chief executive to "begin the State of the Union with the words Madam Speaker."

Pelosi, seated next to Vice President Dick Cheney on the dais behind the president, smiled and reached down to shake his hand as members of her rank and file erupted in cheers.

And if there was only one president in the hall, his self-styled successors were sprinkled throughout the audience. One of them, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., sat one row behind another, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., neither one giving any indication the other was nearby.

In power for the first time in a dozen years, Democrats have talked optimistically of finding common ground with the president and Republican lawmakers on immigration, education and other areas.

They voiced concern with his proposal to subject a portion of some taxpayers' employer-provided health insurance to taxes, and were unenthusiastic about his proposals on energy.

"For me, the president's speech was more notable for what he didn't say on global warming than what he did say," said Sen. Barbara Boxer. The California Democrat advocates steps to halt the gradual rise in the earth's temperature. The president did not mention the subject as he called for greater domestic oil production as well as an effort to more than quadruple the nation's production of alternative fuels over the next decade.

Yellowstone chief attends Union speech with First Lady

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suzanne Lewis, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, had a prime seat at President Bush's State of the Union Tuesday.

Lewis was invited to sit in First Lady Laura Bush's box in the House gallery.

"It was a tremendous honor for me to get to sit there and represent the other 20,000 people who work in the parks," Lewis said after the speech. "All the park service was with me tonight."

She said she first met Laura Bush when she was vacationing with friends in Yellowstone's back country in 2002.

Lewis said she was able to chat with most of the other guests, several of whom President Bush mentioned at the end of the speech. Receiving the most applause was Wesley Autrey, a New York man who saved a stranger from certain death on the subway tracks three weeks ago.

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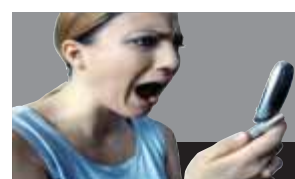
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When all's quiet on the Westside front

BY KEVIN HERRERA
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The sparks didn't fly, no one seemed outraged and police officers weren't called to escort anyone out of the City Council Chambers for being disruptive. Even the gadflies kept their comments to a minimum, making for a very mundane (and short!) City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The highlight of the night came with the arrival of Boy Scout Troop 223 from the Palisades. About 30 kids came to observe local government at its finest so that they could earn their communications badge.

Elected officials seemed determined to push through the fairly lightweight agenda, which included only a handful of items, the most notable a study session on the latest update and evaluation of the city's homeless services network.

The atmosphere was in direct contrast to the last meeting, when the chambers were filled with former mayors, clergy and other community leaders who gathered to watch the swearing-in of new Santa Monica Police Chief Timothy Jackman.

There were plenty of empty seats Tuesday night as the council swiftly dispensed of the consent calendar, approving a series of contracts having to do with the maintenance of the Big Blue Bus fleet, the proper disposal of hazardous waste, the design of Reed Park improvements and lobbying in Washington, D.C. for transportation funding.

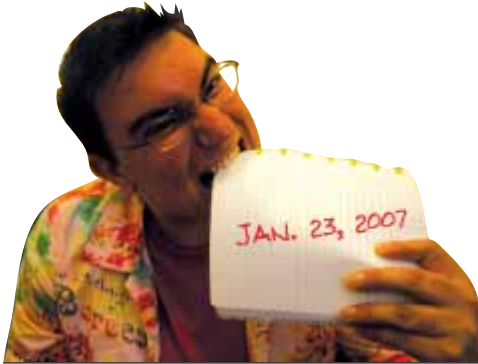
IF WE DON'T SET A GOAL OF WHAT WE WANT TO ACCOMPLISH, HOW CAN WE BUDGET FOR IT?"

Bobby Shriver
Councilman

After about an hour and 15 minutes in closed session, in which the council evaluated the performance of City Manager Lamont Ewell, the meeting resumed. City staff gave a presentation on the Urban Institute's findings on the system-wide evaluation of the city's homeless services network. The evaluation was introduced at the last meeting, however, the council postponed intense discussion until they had more time to review the institute's findings.

Discussion focused on the establishment of a community roundtable featuring various stakeholders, including the religious community, business owners, residents and the homeless.

The council instructed staff to come back at a later date with recommendations on how to set up the roundtable, which would focus on six issues: discussing and resolving conflicts and misunderstandings between stakeholders; looking at supportive housing solutions that include sober living and housing-first models; developing a better tracking system to keep tabs on homeless who receive help; finding better ways to engage the region and increase homeless services in other cities; developing a public education campaign that would inform residents and visitors about other ways to help the homeless instead of giving money directly to panhandlers; and how to continue with fair share legislation that



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ONE MAN'S TAKE ON CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

would require other cities to provide services or face penalties.

Deputy Chief Phil Sanchez gave a presentation on the number of beds the new public safety facility has to house those arrested. In other communities, some homeless are allowed to sleep in cells that are not being used by the police department. Sanchez said that on any given night there are about 12 to 15 people in the jail, with a total of 108 cells.

The issue of homelessness is so complex that it can be overwhelming to tackle all at once. That was evident Tuesday night, as at least two council members seemed frustrated with the discussion's lack of direction.

"Before we try to figure out what we should do to help these people, we should try to decide on how many we need to help and decide what is our ultimate goal," said Councilman Bob Holbrook. "We have to bite the bullet and make a policy decision on how far are we willing to go before we start running around in circles. If we don't set a goal of what we want to accomplish, how can we budget for it? I just think that is important."

Councilman Bobby Shriver seemed upset, admitting as much after the discussion, that the item was seemingly cut short. Since it is the biggest problem facing the city, according to residents, Shriver said the council should have gone at least another hour and tackle more issues instead of just the roundtable concept.

"This is a daunting subject, but I think it is important to remember that these problems can be solved," Shriver said. "This is a political problem and all of us have to keep bringing it up, emphasize it and not let people wiggle away by talking about other issues. That's a challenge to everybody."

Shriver's colleagues agreed, however, one can only do so much in the time given.

"Certainly this is a vast real of policymaking ..." Councilman Kevin McKeown said. "To do it right, we have to break it up into manageable policy chunks to deal with this effectively."

The council will discuss the evaluation several times in the coming weeks as they look at requirements they want to place on service providers during the next, three-year funding cycle. Some of those requirements could include good neighbor agreements, providing services outside of Santa Monica, placing time limits on when services will be provided and using the "Project Homecoming" program, which helps homeless people get money for bus tickets so they can reunite with family in other cities or states.

In other action, the council gave a resident permission to move his bungalow seven feet forward even though it is located in the Third

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Left behind by landlord behind bars

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

OCEAN PARK Eight months after the arrest of a Santa Monica landlord who now stands accused of murder, one of Helen Golay's three apartment buildings placed on the market sits neglected, as tenants await word on the future of their homes.

One tenant complains of an insufficient supply of electricity that keeps shorting, another has been getting her water supply from a garden hose.

Life changed for Golay and the tenants in her three Ocean Park structures when the long-time Santa Monica resident was arrested in May on federal charges of mail fraud. Golay, 75, and fellow senior citizen Olga Rutterschmidt, 73, of Hollywood, were thrust into the national spotlight when investigators accused the pair of murdering two former homeless men and cashing in on their life insurance policies.

Following her mother's arrest, 42-year-old Kecia Golay assumed control of the three properties, placing them on the market and collecting rent checks and managing maintenance in the meantime.

However, stints in prison seem to run in the Golay family. The younger Golay is currently serving a four-month sentence in Century Regional Detention Facility in Lynwood on felony charges of first-degree residential burglary and allegedly stalking a former boyfriend. Kecia Golay was arrested on Oct. 12 and is expected to be released on Valentine's Day.

But even when Kecia Golay was around, things weren't the same as when her mother was calling the shots, according to her tenants at 2817 Third St.

In the four-unit bungalow style apartments, there are rumors circulating among the tenants that the building has been sold since a "For Sale" sign came down in December. For the most part, the tenants have been left in the dark about the real estate proceedings.

The building is valued at approximately \$1.5 million by Zillow.com, an online real estate service.

Sold or not, the complex remains in questionable condition. Untrimmed bushes grow wild, hanging over a white picket fence — the epitome of Americana, which is marred by chipped paint.

"Helen was actually a great landlord," said one tenant, who asked not to be named. "Now that Kecia has taken over, things are not getting done and we're all getting a little frustrated."

The tenants are preparing to file a complaint with the city listing their grievances from the lack of maintenance.

"She was a funny woman, always coming by and checking the building on a daily basis," the tenant said, standing outside her home on Tuesday. "She was totally anal about stuff."

Another tenant in the same building complains of electri-



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THESE WALLS: Incarcerated landlord Helen Golay used to call this Ocean Park Boulevard complex home before her arrest on murder charges.

cal issues, that several of the outlets in his unit have stopped working. The paint is chipping, the grounds haven't been cleaned and the landscape is unkempt, he said.

"It's [a combination] of general neglect and deterioration," said the tenant, who also chose to remain anonymous.

Neither of the tenants have begun looking for a new home and plan to stay put until they are forced out.

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The maintenance situation appears to be more positive at Golay's four-unit building at 609 Marine St., where Kecia Golay occupied the front bungalow. The blue bungalow and townhouse complex is listed for sale by AP Real Estate for approximately \$1.7 million and is advertised as a "uniquely unusual income property" that was built in 1948.

A young woman residing in one of the units commented that she hasn't noticed a change since either of the Golays got taken away. A maintenance worker regularly stops by, according to the tenant.

A few blocks away, at 424 Ocean Park Blvd., sits the three-unit building Helen Golay used to call home. The stucco apartments, called "Peach at the Beach in Trendy Ocean Park" by AP Real Estate, was listed for sale at \$1.27 million and is currently in escrow, an AP Real Estate representative said on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Golay and Rutterschmidt await their preliminary hearing, scheduled for Feb. 20, on murder charges that they killed ex-transients Kenneth McDavid and Paul Davos in separate back alley hit-and-runs. Investigators believe the two women befriended the men at a time each was homeless, set them up in apartments and convinced them to sign the women on as beneficiaries for their life insurance policies before murdering them.

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Homeless hired to collect census data

FROM HOMELESS COUNT PAGE 3

County Board of Supervisors proclaimed Jan. 22-27 "Homeless Count Week 2007" to draw public attention to the cause.

Volunteers, all age 18 or older, attended training sessions last week. At this point, volunteer sign-ups are closed.

Homeless workers, who also attended the training sessions, are being asked to use their knowledge and experience to help coordinators gather more complete information. They are already familiar, for instance, with where many homeless people sleep, Isaacs said.

Isaacs recalled a homeless woman who sighed in relief as she placed money in her pocket after a night collecting data in Santa Monica.

"People are just desperate for this work and really seem to appreciate it and do a good job," Isaacs said.

Carmell Hutch Jr., who has been homeless for 28 years since hitchhiking from Tennessee, is looking for the extra boost that will get him off the streets.

"I'm still waiting for something to happen to me, like a

job, making money to pay rent," Hutch said on Wednesday, while passing time on the Third Street Promenade. "If I get me an apartment together I'd be all right."

Hutch agreed the homeless count would provide a way to focus homeless services where they would be most effective.

"It'd be all right to figure out the places where the need is greatest," Hutch said. "It could be something good will come out of it. I believe a good program could help people out to get them in houses and off the streets."

Hutch said Santa Monica already does an admirable job of providing services to homeless people, noting his regular stops at the Access Center, a drop-in shelter at 1453 16th St. that serves free meals Wednesday afternoons.

More than \$50,000 in federal grants filter down to Los Angeles County through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which requires the bi-annual count.

The street count data gathered this week will supplement a shelter and institution count, as well as surveys of 3,300 homeless people and telephone surveys scheduled to unfold throughout the next couple months.

A July 2007 report will outline the final results.

Council approves deal for public beach club

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Street Historic District, with neighbors voicing concerns about the move destroying the character of the neighborhood. The council also approved a developer's plan to build a public storage facility near Bergamot Station on Cloverfield Boulevard despite the Planning Commission's objection because of a fear that the building would not make the area "pedestrian friendly" — something which could be important if the Exposition Light Rail line ever does make it to Santa Monica.

The developer said he wanted to put something "more sexy" there, however, he decided against it because the intersections near the property are highly congested and he knew that if he decided to put an office building there or apartments, he would be met with strong opposition.

"I think that if light rail comes in and if there is a station close by this property, I have a hunch the person who owns this property will develop something ... very pedestrian friendly," Holbrook said. "I just think it makes sense that they would put something there that would work better."

Since the area is zoned for uses such as public storage, the council had no choice but

to uphold the appeal and grant a development permit for the facility.

The appeals lasted for nearly an hour. Once they were handled, the council moved swiftly, approving a series of ordinances having to deal with an exemption of affordable housing projects of 50 units or less from certain types of review and an increase in pension benefits for certain city employees.

What was perhaps the most important decision of the night came in the last 30 minutes, as the council approved a design and build contract for the public beach club at 415 PCH.

"This truly is a momentous occasion," said Barbara Stinchfield, director of Community and Cultural Services.

Council adjourned the meeting around 10:45 p.m. in memory of Bong Soo Han, a well-known local martial arts instructor, and Dan Kanan, a long-time Santa Monica resident who volunteered at the YMCA.

The Council's next meeting will be held on Feb. 6.

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City Hall back on defensive

FROM WELLER PAGE 3

Weller. Santa Monica was dismissed on one aspect ... the setup of the market. We prevailed on that claim.

"Now there is the charge that we are somewhat responsible and, of course, we contend we are not."

Wells said having City Hall named as a defendant will help victims in settlement negotiations.

"It provides us with some leverage," Wells said. "We also think it's good to have all the parties there so the jury can have the opportunity to assess responsibility amongst all the parties, including Mr. Weller, the city and Bayside."

Regardless of the decision, City Hall would still be responsible for paying damages in the event they are awarded

Under an agreement between Bayside and City Hall, if the management company is found guilty, City Hall would be required to foot the bill. City Hall has an insurance policy valued at \$20 million. Bayside's insurance would cover an additional \$2 million.

A jury may assess damages in excess of \$22 million, which could force City Hall to settle out of fear of paying out more money, according to Wells.

Victims originally sued Weller, Bayside,

City Hall, mental health provider Step Up on Second and Southland Farmers' Market Association, however, Southland, which promotes farmers' markets, was subsequently excused from the case.

Step Up settled for \$5 million, with a judge currently trying to decide how that amount should be divvied up amongst the plaintiffs.

On July 16, 2003, Weller drove his 1992 Buick LeSabre through the crowded open-air market on Arizona Avenue, killing 10 people and injuring more than 65 others.

In the criminal trial, Weller's attorneys argued that the then-86 year old suffered from "pedal error" and lost control of his vehicle after rear-ending a Mercedes-Benz at the intersection of Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue.

Prosecutors argued that Weller was trying to flee the scene of the first accident when he crashed through plastic barricades that blocked off the entrance to the market. He then drove more than 200 feet, swerving back and forth, avoiding parked trucks while sending shoppers flying through the air.

Weller stopped only because a woman's body was trapped beneath his car, acting as a human brake, prosecutors said.

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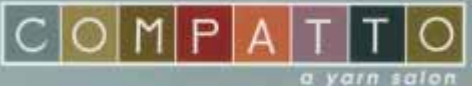
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Market Matters

Brian Hepp

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Shape up, make financial fitness a goal this year

Recent statistics show that Americans are not doing a very good job of saving. The U.S. Department of Commerce continues to report a negative national personal savings rate and the December 2006 A.G. Edwards Nest Egg Score survey found that, while 64 percent of adults have a retirement plan in place, solid savings habits don't seem to kick in until people reach the age of 40.

To help ensure that you get started early enough, make financial fitness your goal this year and take advantage of both new and old ways to maximize your savings.

PAY OFF CREDIT CARD DEBT

When the credit card bills come due and it's time to pay for those gift-buying spending sprees, pay it off — or pay as much as you can on the total bill. You should get in the habit of using your credit card only as a convenience, rather than letting a balance float, and you should make every effort to pay it off each month. It may be difficult, but with some credit card interest rates exceeding 20 percent, it is in your best interest to pay down or pay off your debt as soon as possible.

CREATE A "RAINY DAY" LIQUID SAVINGS VEHICLE

It is always a good idea to plan ahead in case of an emergency. Surprisingly, most Americans fail to do this. In fact, when the Nest Egg Score survey asked what people do with leftover cash after fixed and day-to-day expenses are paid each month, only 18 percent say they would set it aside in a "rainy day" emergency fund.

Open an account today and regularly contribute to it so you can be financially pre-

pared for the unexpected.

In a time of low personal savings, it will be helpful if you set some solid financial goals for yourself so you can make the most out of your hard-earned money — and even make it work for you.

MAX OUT TAX-DEFERRED SAVINGS

Make the maximum contribution to tax-deferred plans such as your 401(k) and IRA to reap all the benefits of these valuable savings vehicles. That means putting up to \$4,000 per year into an IRA (either a Roth or a traditional) and up to \$15,500 per year into a 401(k). Keep in mind that some income restrictions do apply to the ability to contribute to these accounts.

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If you plan to contribute to an IRA for 2007, make the contribution at the beginning of the tax year. That way, you will benefit from a full 15 months of tax-deferred accumulation that you would have missed had you waited until the deadline in April of 2008 to invest. And, if you qualify, you'll still get the same tax break in the end.

These are just a few of the things that can give you a head start on your savings goals. Make a commitment to do the little things now that will get you in the habit of saving — not just this year, but into the future as well.

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Corn stover, biomass could help meet ethanol industry demands

BY DIRK LAMMERS
AP Business Writer

BROOKINGS, S.D. Explosive growth in the ethanol industry is prompting many corn farmers to look for an alternative source for the alternative fuel.

One place they're looking is in their fields after the corn harvest.

Scientists are developing ways to turn crop residues such as corn stover into ethanol, and demonstration plants could begin using such materials within the next year, experts said Tuesday during a conference at South Dakota State University.

The stover, which is all of the corn plant except the ear, is attracting attention because it's abundant and can provide added income to farmers already supplying the ethanol industry, said Susan Andrews, an ecologist with the federal Natural Resources Conservation Service.

But stover already plays an important role in corn fields by combating erosion, adding organic matter and nutrients to soil and increasing biological activity, she said.

"Residues perform many ecosystem services and their removal should not be taken lightly," Andrews said.

Researchers are focusing on what percentage can be removed without hurting yields.

More residue can be removed from no-till land than from conventional plow fields, and cooler wet climates can tolerate removal better than dry fields. Low residue crops such as soy decompose fast, so farmers using a corn-soybean rotation should only remove stover and leave behind soy plant residue, Andrews said.

Gregg Carlson, an SDSU soil scientist, said farmers must consider stover's value both as a natural fertilizer and a feed source when determining its worth on the open market.

Residues such as corn stover and wheat straw comprise just a fraction of the potential sources of cellulosic or biomass fuel, said Bruce Jamerson, president of VeraSun Energy Corp., a Brookings-based ethanol producer.

Energy crops, which include switchgrass, elephant grass and fast-growing trees such as aspen and willow, can produce higher tons per acre for the industry.

"There's more energy in those plant materials than in residues," Jamerson said.

Other potential alternative fuel sources include garbage and forestry resources such as chips, bark and sawdust.

Nearly 200 people attended Tuesday's conference, titled "Corn and Ethanol Production: Mapping a Path to a Sustainable Future."

BASKETBALL

Odom appears ready to take back to the air

BY JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. Lamar Odom flew through the air, caught Jordan Farmar’s perfect lob pass and stuffed it through the basket. The play elicited no response because it occurred during a scrimmage Tuesday. But it was a positive sign for the Los Angeles Lakers. “He looked great, he looked really good. I didn’t know what to expect,” Kobe Bryant said following Odom’s first practice with the Lakers since he sprained a ligament in his right knee Dec. 12.

Not only did Odom get through practice with no glitches, he said afterward he expects to play Friday night when the Lakers return to action against the Charlotte Bobcats at Staples Center.

“Right now, I have confidence in my body,” he said. “I tried to push it at 100 percent. That’s what you have to do in games. I tried to wait until my leg was stable and strong. It felt good to get back on the court. “Hopefully I can practice a couple more days in a row and play Friday.”

Odom was off to one of the best starts in his eight-year NBA career at the time of his injury, averaging 17.5 points, 8.7 rebounds and 4.9 assists — numbers that might have meant a berth in the All-Star game had the 6-foot-10 forward remained healthy.

Meanwhile, the news wasn’t nearly as good regarding Kwame Brown, who was unable to get through his first practice since spraining his right ankle Dec. 31. The 6-11 Brown, averaging 8.7 points and 6.6 rebounds, had said before Monday night’s 108-103 victory over Golden State that he hoped to return Friday night as well. But that won’t happen.

“It’s a little sore,” he said. “I practiced a little bit today, I couldn’t really jump. It flared up on me. I have to take a few steps back. We’ll see what happens with some rest, let it calm down. We’ve been real aggressive with it this week.”

The Lakers (27-15) have performed surprisingly well despite the injuries, going 12-9 since Odom got hurt and 7-4 with Odom and Brown sidelined.

“We’ve missed them tremendously,” Bryant said. “That’s why we’ve been inconsistent. That being said, we’ve played really well.”

Lakers coach Phil Jackson said he’s optimistic concerning Odom, but added: “It’s always about how it’s going to be between now and tomorrow morning.”

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Lamar Odom
Los Angeles Laker

Odom didn’t appear to have any problems regarding conditioning during Tuesday’s scrimmage.

“It still takes some time, your timing is off,” he said.

Jackson said he hopes Brown will return to action during the Lakers’ eight-game road trip that begins next Tuesday night in New York.

“I would love to have him for the San Antonio (home) game on Sunday,” Jackson said. “That would be a big advance for our team.”

The coach said a realistic target date for Brown’s return might be Feb. 2 at Indiana, meaning he’ll probably miss at least four more games.

“It’s pretty swollen,” Brown said. “I just can’t get my range of motion in it that I had before. Until I get that, I can’t play.”

FOOTBALL

Raiders look to freshen it up

BY GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

ALAMEDA, Calif. After four miserable seasons, Al Davis knew the Oakland Raiders needed a fresh start. He couldn’t have found a new coach much more fresh than Lane Kiffin.

The Raiders officially hired the 31-year-old Kiffin on Tuesday, putting the former Southern California offensive coordinator in charge of restoring glory to a three-time Super Bowl champion that fell to the NFL’s worst record last year.

Kiffin, who took the job Monday, became the youngest head coach in club history and the NFL’s youngest in several decades. If the job of rebuilding a 2-14 club intimidates him, Kiffin didn’t show it while sitting next to Davis in a sharp black suit.

“I’m extremely excited about this opportunity and where I see this place going,” Kiffin said at the Raiders’ training complex. “It’s a historic franchise that has had greatness and has fallen on tough times, but we will bring it back to where it was before. We will do that through hard work. I’m prepared to roll up my sleeves

and go to work.”

Kiffin, the son of Tampa Bay defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, has just one season of NFL experience — as Jacksonville’s defensive quality control coach in 2000. But the 77-year-old Davis wasn’t afraid to hire a coach young enough to be his grandson.

In fact, Davis wanted another talented young offensive mind to lead the franchise where John Madden, Mike Shanahan and Jon Gruden excelled in their 30s. Shanahan and Gruden won Super Bowls with other teams after leaving the Raiders rancorously when their ideas clashed with Davis’ vision for the franchise.

“I think, ‘31 years old, wow, that’s young,’” Davis said. “But you don’t have to be old to be great. You have to be good. You have to want it. You have to have a desire, a passion for football.”

The Raiders also will retain defensive coordinator Rob Ryan, who built an above-average defense last season despite the offense’s woes. Kiffin, who left for the Senior Bowl after Tuesday’s news conference, plans to hire an offensive coordinator soon.

And he has plenty of additional work ahead with the Raiders.



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Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 11 / 9

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

LEGEND

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Create much more of what you want. Be aware of the costs of this determination. Recognize even you have limits. Don't push past these boundaries. Your finances might not conform to your wishes. Tonight: Keep your eye on the big picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You feel your Wheaties and get a lot done. Someone might test your patience or make a demand that you really cannot afford to say "no" to. Compromise might be necessary. Don't get plugged into the issues at hand. Tonight: Make a long-distance call.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Back off if you feel a conflict is rising and you cannot seem to find a path through the problem. Time is your ally. A partner might have different ideas about spending. Listen, but know that you don't have to agree. Tonight: Extra R and R.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Friends want your attention. You also have something that you very much want to do. Try combining them. Others are delighted to chip in. Forget being alone. Tonight: The action whirls around you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Stop and decide on your priorities. Others want your attention. Calls and requests mix with responsibilities. You might have to say "no," even if you don't want to. Your high energy helps you accomplish much more than you originally thought possible. Tonight: The lead actor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Your gut instinct pitches in where you might feel a lack otherwise. You might have a lot of errands and must-dos, but you seem to incorporate other activities. Enjoy a child or loved one. Start talking about a special few days together. Tonight: Flip through travel brochures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Give someone the space to follow your lead but think that it is his or her idea! Your graciousness will be appreciated, and both of you will be happier. A child or a sense of risk could cause a problem with an established bond. Tonight: Togetherness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Let others come forward. You don't always have to be the leader of the gang. In fact, seeing what others come up with might be quite pleasant. Don't allow yourself to feel irritated by a domestic matter. It isn't worth it. Tonight: Defer, defer, defer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might have pushed beyond your limits. As a result, you will have to plunge into a project just to catch up. Make that OK with you. Think of all that you did instead of buckling down. Screen calls. Tonight: As late as you can go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your high energy translates to creativity and drive. You might be quite the force to stop right now. Who would want to anyway? Don't worry so much about costs or finances. Everything will work out. Tonight: Are you acting like it is the weekend already?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You are out of sorts, and it seems as if you let everyone know it. Even the cat might steer clear of you. Calm down and perhaps take part of the day off, just for yourself. Don't panic or say "I cannot." You can and will benefit. Tonight: Don't stray far from home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Fortunately, you choose the right words at the right moment. Everything falls into place with ease. A friend might be pushy, but it might serve you not to comment. Look at the long-term ramifications. Tonight: Out and about.

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Parisian treat Web site posts Hilton's most private of items

For those who haven't yet, somehow, had their fill of **PARIS HILTON**, there's a new Web site that has posted a seemingly endless offering of the celeb's belongings. The Web site, ParisExposed.com, launched Tuesday. It boasts that it has an array of Hilton photographs, home videos, diaries,

love letters, recorded phone conversations and phone numbers of friends and celebrities, all left behind at a Los-Angeles based storage facility. The items were sold to an unidentified buyer after a third party failed to make payments to the facility, and eventually wound up in the hands of a broker aiming to

sell them, Hilton's spokesman, Elliot Mintz, told The Associated Press Tuesday. Hilton's first big-time exposure came through a sex tape that also took a circuitous route to the public, first appearing in bootleg form in 2003 and then put up for sale in 2004.

All the new goods "were acquired by me through a broker," said Bardia Persa, who created ParisExposed.com. He noted that he obtained the Paris possessions in September. Users must pay a monthly fee of \$39.97 to gain access to the site, which promises footage of the 25-

year-old heiress in a "sexy bubble bath" video. It also says it has various shots of Hilton in "racy situations," and footage of her drinking with friends and using illegal substances. "We certainly are going to explore all of our legal options about this matter," Mintz told the AP.

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'DELAY TACTIC'

A judge in the **ANNA NICOLE SMITH** baby dispute temporarily blocked an order forcing her daughter to undergo paternity testing, an attorney said. A Tuesday deadline had been set for the test sought by Larry Birkhead, who claims he is the father of Dannielynn Hope Marshall Stern. She was born Sept. 7 in the Bahamas. Ronald A. Rale, an attorney for the 39-year-old former Playboy playmate, questioned the legality of the test, saying Bahamian authorities needed to grant work permits before an American doctor could conduct the test. The judge granted a stay pending a Feb. 7 hearing, Rale said. Birkhead's attorney, Debra Opri, called Rale's request "a delay tactic." She claimed the test was scheduled between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday but Smith never showed up. Birkhead sued in October to get a paternity test.

AP

Melt it like Beckham: Stars take to wax

In terms of soccer skills, this **DAVID BECKHAM** can't hold a candle to the real one. Waxen figures of Beckham, one of the biggest soccer stars in the world, and his wife, Victoria, a former Spice Girl, were unveiled at the Madame Tussauds New York wax museum on Tuesday. The dummies, imported

from London, will be on display for two weeks. Their appearance was in honor of the real Beckhams' hotly anticipated move to the United States in the spring and took place to the strains of Neil Diamond's "America," the museum said. David Beckham, known as Becks, and his pop star wife, known as Posh,

announced earlier this month that they'd be moving to Los Angeles. He signed a five-year contract with the Los Angeles Galaxy soccer team, and she's been seen in the area hunting for a home for them and their children. Their wax figures were decked out in American flags for their U.S. debut. But they'll don different

duds for their display duties: Becks will be dressed in a tuxedo, while Posh will sport a sparkly green dress with a long slit on the side. The waxy couple will be posed at the Times Square museum with her head resting on his chest and his arm wrapped around her shoulder.

AP

Ivana Trump calls Rosie feud a stunt

DONALD TRUMP'S ex-wife Ivana has weighed in on the feud between the billionaire developer and TV co-host Rosie O'Donnell, accusing them of milking their war of words for publicity value. Ivana Trump, who is attending the Paris haute couture shows this week with her partner, Rossano Rubicondi, said she recently advised Trump and O'Donnell to make peace in her advice column for the National Enquirer and Globe tabloids. "I was very diplomatic and at the end of the day,

I said, 'You know, guys, just take the high road, it is so ridiculous,'" she told AP Television News on Wednesday. She said the feud is just for show. "Donald and Rosie, they're getting fantastic ratings, they're getting publicity, they're really using it as a marketing tool, not because they are enemies, and I understand that only too well." The fight between Trump, 60, and the 44-year-old O'Donnell, moderator of ABC's "The View," broke out last month after Trump

announced that Miss USA Tara Conner would keep her title, which had been in jeopardy because of underage drinking. He owns the pageant. O'Donnell said the twice-divorced real-estate mogul had no right to be "the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America." Trump fired back in various interviews, calling O'Donnell a "loser" and a "degenerate." Trump, host of NBC's "The Apprentice," said earlier this month that he was finished with the quarrel — before fanning

its fires a little further. "Not everybody has to be politically correct," he said. "I think that's why this so-called feud took on a life of its own, because it wasn't politically correct. In a way it's wonderful that she doesn't like me and I don't like her. There's nothing wrong with that."

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AP

Film with 12-year-old's rape rolls at Sundance

BY **DEBBIE HUMMEL**
Associated Press Writer

PARK CITY, Utah At a festival that features several films with sexual content, including full male nudity and a documentary about bestiality, a southern Gothic tale about a feisty girl is causing the biggest stir. "Hounddog" is the story of Lewellen, a girl played by 12-year-old Dakota Fanning, who is growing up in the 1960s South. She is a free-spirit obsessed with Elvis Presley and has little supervision by her abusive father and alcoholic grandmother. The controversy: Fanning's character is raped. Even before the first screening of "Hounddog" at the Sundance Film Festival this week, a Christian film critic, citing Fanning's age, decried the movie as child abuse, and

Roman Catholic activist Bill Donohue called for a federal investigation. Fanning is defending her work as well as the movie, and so is the head of Sundance, who said it was courageous for director Deborah Kampmeier to tackle "challenging material." "Hounddog" is entered in the festival's dramatic category. "It's not a rape movie," Fanning said Tuesday. "That's not even the point of the film." The disturbing scene lasts a few minutes but is not graphic. There is no nudity, the scene is very darkly lit and only Fanning's face and hand are shown. Kampmeier said it took her a decade to get the film made, largely because of the rape scene, but cutting it was a compromise she was unwilling to make.

"This issue is so silenced in our society. There are a lot of women who are alone with this story," she said. "When you're shooting a film, it's the images you line up next to each other that create a story," Kampmeier said. "If you have a hand hitting the ground, Dakota screaming 'stop' and you see a zipper unzip — that creates a rape." Ted Baehr, chairman of the Christian Film and Television Commission and publisher of the Web site movieguide.org, claims "Hounddog" breaks federal child-pornography law. He said the law covers material that "appears" to show minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct. "Even if they're not actually performing the explicit act, we are dealing with a legal issue here," he said. Baehr said Fanning is being

exploited in a film that should be considered an outrage in a civilized society. "Children at 12 do not have the ability to make the types of decisions that we're talking about here," he said. "If we're offended by some comedian's racial slur, why aren't we offended by somebody taking advantage of a 12-year-old child?" Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said he has asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate whether anti-pornography laws have been broken. Two other children perform in the film. Cody Hanford plays Buddy, and Isabelle Fuhrman plays a girl nicknamed "Grasshopper." Kampmeier said she talked with the children and their parents but didn't go into great detail.

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Children of Men (R)
2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20
Dreamgirls (PG-13)
1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
The Hitcher (R)
1:00, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:25
Night at the Museum (PG)
1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:40
Pan's Labyrinth (El Laberinto del Fauno) (R)
1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55
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1:30, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00

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1:20, 4:10, 7:00
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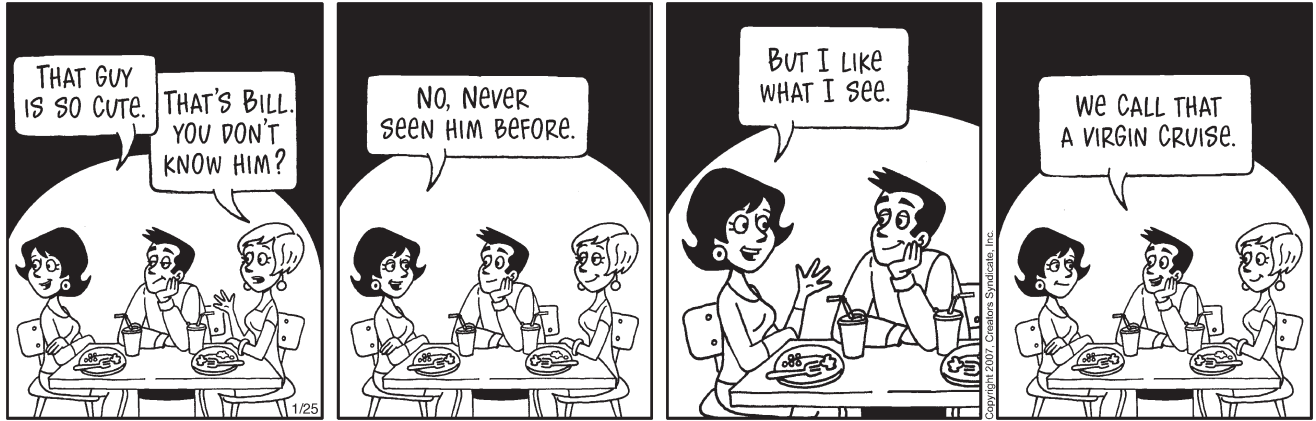
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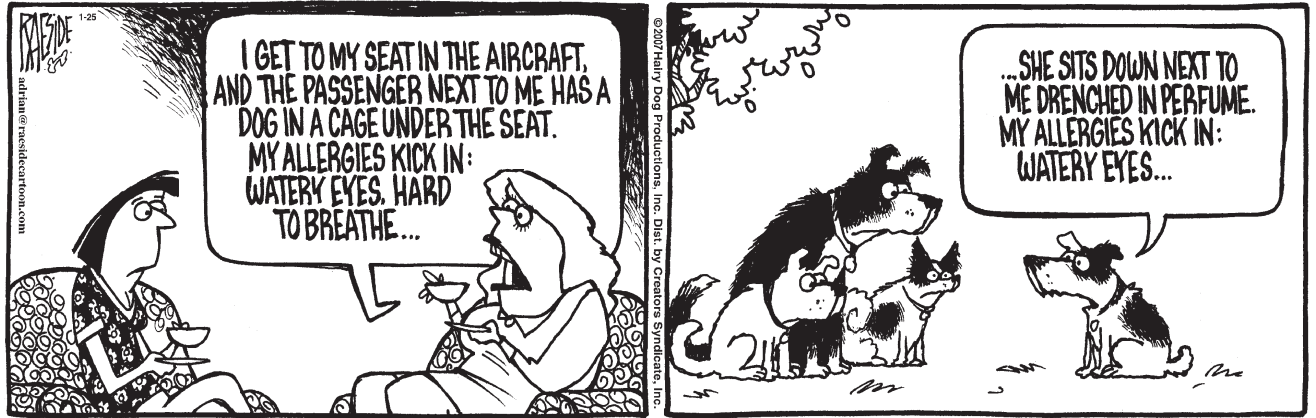
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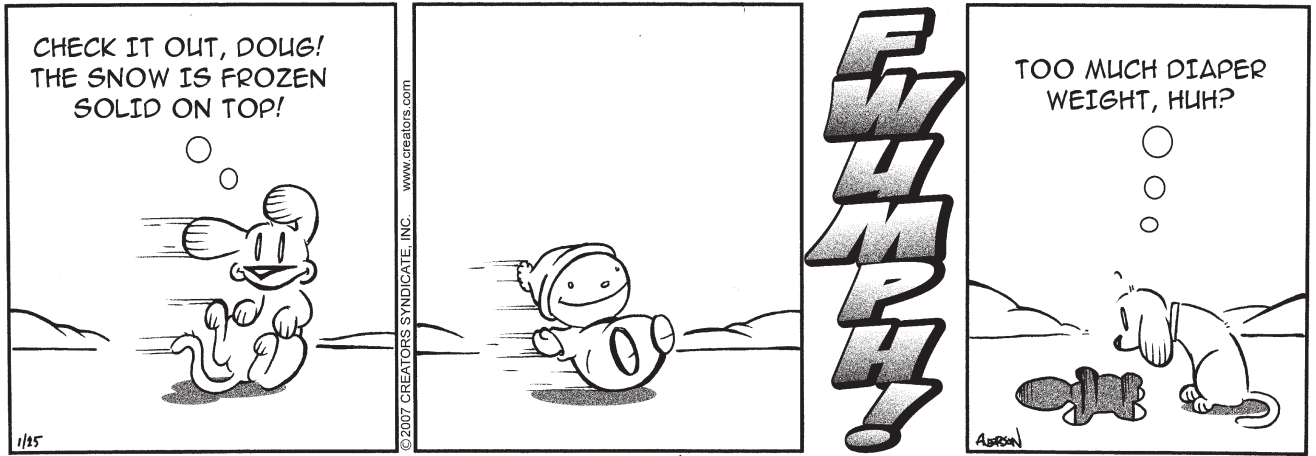
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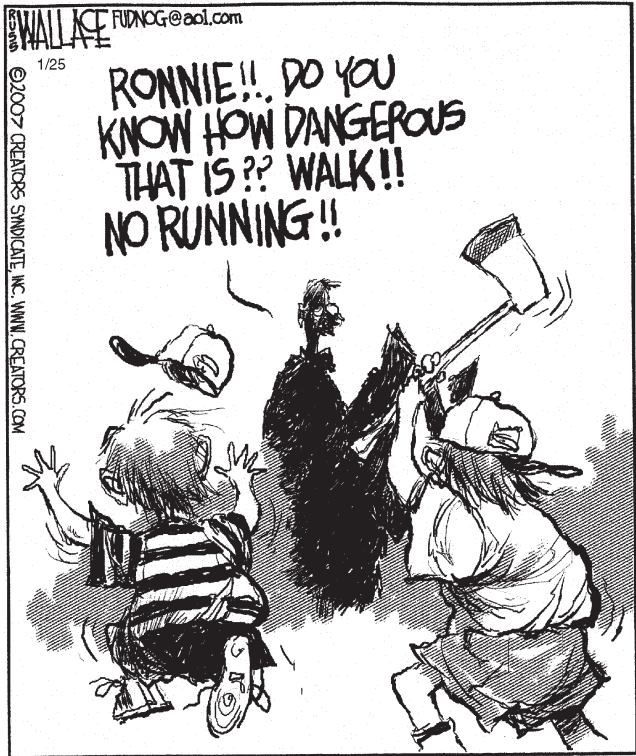


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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

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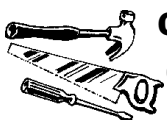
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