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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Heidi Erickson of Boston, one of America's more aggressive cat-hoarding women, made News of the Weird in 2003 when she raucously challenged her evictions from two homes where she allegedly was attempting to breed the "imperfections" out of Persian cats. Subsequently, she moved into the Plympton, Mass., home of Patricia Pima, a black hermaphrodite who raises champion horses. The friendship ended in February when passenger Erickson yelled at Pima for reading the Bible while driving on Interstate 495, resulting in Pima's ordering Erickson out of the car, which led to Erickson's filing a complaint with local authorities that Pima's home reeks so bad that it is a public health hazard.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 168th day of 2005.
There are 197 days left in the year.

On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston. The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius."

ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
BRITISH WRITER (1856-1930)

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Homelessness is up countywide

Almost half considered 'chronically homeless'

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

The latest count confirms the Los Angeles metropolitan area is the homeless capital of the country, with nearly half of that population having long-term problems getting a permanent roof over their heads.

The Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, a group charged with addressing homeless issues for the county, presented a report on Thursday showing that 83,347 individuals are estimated to be homeless at any given time within the metropolitan area, 42 percent of whom are considered "chronically homeless" — which means they have been on the streets for a year or more, or have had at least four episodes of homelessness in the past three years. They also suffer from one or more disability, mental illness or substance abuse.

The Los Angeles metropolitan area has the highest chronic homeless population in the country, according to officials.

In addition to LAHSA's count, there are 7,600 homeless individuals in Glendale, Pasadena and Long Beach, bringing the total number countywide to 91,000. Those cities will present information regarding their numbers of chronically homeless in coming weeks.

LAHSA's physical homeless



Fabian Lewkowicz/Special to the Daily Press
A homeless man catches some sleep where he can, dozing in front of a liquor store on Main Street.

count, the first of its kind, was tabulated in January with the assistance of 1,000 volunteers and paid homeless workers, conducted in large part so the county could access an estimated \$60 million in grant funding from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development for homeless programs and mental health services.

The count included those living in the streets and shelters in Santa Monica. Mitchell Netburn, executive director for LAHSA, said

there would be more information about homeless demographics in cities such as Santa Monica in coming weeks.

LAHSA has concluded that 55 percent — or 19,194 — of the chronically homeless counted have three or more disabilities, indicating "these people face multiple barriers" to overcome their lack of housing, according to the report.

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Afternoon quake shakes things up

By The Associated Press

YUCAIPA, Calif. — A moderate earthquake shook most of Southern California Thursday, startling people and knocking items off shelves and desks, but there were no immediate reports of significant damage or injuries.

"All of a sudden it just started rocking," said John Napolitano, 45, a campus police officer at Crafton Hills College. "I just sat there and rode it out."

The early afternoon quake had a magnitude of 4.9 and was cen-

tered near Yucaipa in San Bernardino County, east of Los Angeles, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. About 25 aftershocks followed in a little over an hour, the strongest estimated at magnitude 3.5.

Residents reported shaking from Los Angeles to San Diego and in counties to the east. Rock slides were reported on Highway 38 in the San Bernardino Mountains.

"I heard a loud rumbling sound, kind of like thunder," said Nick Brandes, 25, manager of a store in

Yucaipa. "At the front, all the customers were in a panic. They were all just in a hurry to get out."

Andrea Cabrera, an employee at the Walgreens drug store in Yucaipa, said the store "just had a few items falling, that's all." Customers "were just stunned, and they just stood there," she said.

The Los Angeles Fire Department received no immediate reports of major damage, spokesman Brian Humphrey said. None of Southern California Edison's

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How LAHSA managed to hit the 'hot spots'

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Homeless Authority's physical homeless count was tabulated in January involving 1,000 volunteers and paid homeless workers, almost 100 of whom were from Santa Monica.

The count, which was the first of its kind, was released publicly on Thursday and based on 500 sections of greater Los Angeles' more than 2,000 census tracts. Data was gathered from "hot spots," where homeless people congregate, and from randomly chosen areas weighted and calculated to produce a scientific survey 95 percent accurate, according to county officials.

The local base for LAHSA's homeless count was at the Ken Edwards Center on Fourth Street, covering Santa Monica and Venice on the night of

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You are ready for the weekend. You are cranky, and so are others. Don't fight the impossible. Just go with the flow. Make plans for a late and leisurely lunch. You need to let off steam. Relax with a buddy. Tonight: Choose a stress-buster.


TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Your serious attitude could be freaking others out far more than you realize. Be sensitive to your daily associates. They too might be having a difficult time. Clear up as much of your to-do list as you can. Tonight: Find friends, and kick up your heels.


GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours to clear up a misunderstanding. You don't need a financial problem. You might be limiting your scope. Find a trusted pal who is full of ideas. Brainstorm away. Tonight: Time off -- finally.


CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You might be overly serious when dealing with those close to you. Recognize how your mood and attitude impact others. Try to be a little more understanding and perhaps express more of your ups and downs. Tonight: Rest, and then decide.


LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★ Do as much as you can during the daylight hours, when communication flows. Stop doubting yourself and simply go for what you want. As the day gets older, you might want to cocoon or close your door to do some thinking. Tonight: At home.


VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Finally, you decide that you might have to say no to a friend or invitation. Make this OK with yourself, and he or she will respond better. By the evening, suggest a get-together with drinks and munchies. You'll clear the air. Tonight: TGIF.


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours, when the Moon is still in your sign. You can accomplish nearly anything while you are so well-favored. Still, leave a touchy authority figure alone. He or she is in a bad mood. Tonight: Your treat.


SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ Take your time. If you need to shut your door or isolate yourself today, do just that. Know that you aren't getting the full story right now. Don't hit your head against a wall. Let it go. More will reveal itself soon. Tonight: Feeling great, once the workday is over.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Use the daylight hours for any key projects, though you still might have a problem with a partner. Know when to ease up and let events take their course. Meetings flow, but individual conversations could be a hassle. Tonight: Vanish.


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Let go of what isn't working. You deal well with responsibilities, but personal interactions could be touchy and difficult. Give yourself time, and everything will work out. Invite a difficult co-worker out for drinks and munchies. Tonight: Everyone has a good time with you.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Stay above all the problems today, if you can. The less entangled you get with daily events, the better off you will be. Your mental perspective helps you work through any problems. You also could be tired. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.


PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might be a bit down because of a risk that doesn't pay off or because of a loved one's mood. This, too, will pass. Be generous of spirit, and you will find that everything works out. If you can, split early. Your mind isn't on the here and now. Tonight: Listen to great music.



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LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Don't tremble over tremblors

By Daily Press staff

Recent earthquakes in California and this week's tsunami warning, along with recent earthquakes in northern Chile, are graphic reminders that Santa Monica is "earthquake country" and a tremblor could strike at any time.

The Santa Monica Chapter of the American Red Cross reminds everyone that there are a few things you can do in advance to insure survival, reduce the chances of injuries and reduce property loss in times of such a disaster.

Prepare a home earthquake plan

Prepare in advance. Talk to a professional builder or architect about securing your house to its foundation and other structural damage mitigation techniques. Buy and keep fire extinguishers handy, and obtain training from the fire department on their use. Sign up for a First Aid or CPR class at the American Red Cross of Santa Monica so you can render aid properly and effectively.

Do a safety check of the entire house. Bolt or strap down bookcases, computers, water heaters and large appliances. Install strong latches on cupboards.

Prepare a disaster supply kit including first-aid essentials, medications, canned food, at least three gallons of drinking water and a can opener. Make sure you have a working flashlight, a battery-powered radio and extra batteries. Stock special items that may be needed for infants, the disabled or the elderly. Keep special clothing such as rainwear, jackets, sturdy shoes, bedding and sleeping bags handy.

Chose a safe place in every room in the house where nothing can fall on you or your family members such as under a strong table or against an inside wall. Teach your children to "drop, cover and hold on." Practice "drop, cover and hold on" exercises with your family at least twice a year. Designate escape routes. Make sure everyone knows how to get out of the house in case of a partial collapse, fire or other emergency.

Choose an out-of-town family contact to relay messages to loved ones if telephone service is partially down. Make sure that baby-sitters and caregivers know your emergency action plan.

When the ground starts shaking

Stay calm. "Drop, cover and hold on." Move to your safe place under a sturdy table or against an inner wall. Stay away from windows. Do not go outside where flying glass, falling debris or downed electrical lines can hurt you. If in bed, stay there, hold on and protect your head with a pillow.

If outdoors, find an area away from buildings, trees and power lines. Drop to the ground. If in a car, drive to clear area and stay in the car until the shaking stops.

When the shaking stops

Check yourself and family for injuries. Extinguish small fires and eliminate fire hazards. Turn off the natural gas. When turning the gas back on, only have a gas company professional restart your service. Remember that proper clothing — long pants, sturdy shoes, long-sleeved shirts and gloves — can protect you from further danger or injury.

Listen to the radio for instructions and information. Expect aftershocks. If you feel the ground shaking again, "Drop, cover and hold on." Inspect your home for damage. Get everyone out of the house if you feel it is unsafe. Use your telephone only to report life threatening emergencies.

The American Red Cross can help

The Santa Monica chapter of the American Red Cross has a number of brochures and booklets available for additional information on earthquake preparedness. The chapter also has a large number of first aid and emergency kits in various sizes, from small personal to larger family-sized kits, available for purchase. A free one-hour special presentation, "Living with Earthquakes" is now available for groups and organizations.

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SURF REPORT

Today is looking like another small day of knee to possibly waist high surf most everywhere, but that will be changing on Saturday. It will be partly cloudy today after morning low clouds and fog with highs in the 60s at the beaches to the lower 70s inland. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 50s.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The failure of the FBI and CIA

Editor:

Seth Hettena's article "FBI should have spotted hijackers" (June 11-12, SMDP) gives an example of the fact that the FBI and CIA don't communicate. This makes me, an American-born citizen, uneasy because the welfare of all Americans seems to be at risk. Why don't these two government agencies communicate and work with each other? I'm greatly concerned about Dzwilewski's statement:

"Under guidelines in place at that time, the San Diego FBI lacked the grounds to open an investigation. Doing so would have broken the law."

Are these same guidelines still in place? Unless I misunderstand the meaning of the quote, this is absurd and too ridiculous for Americans to have to tolerate. If suspected terrorists/hijackers can't be investigated, then what good does the FBI do? Why does opening an investigation of suspected terrorists/hijackers who try to destroy America break the law?

This is pathetic, to say the least.

Why don't the various offices of the FBI have a role in handling of intelligence information?

How can the FBI not know that the CIA had linked al-Hazmi and al-Mihdhar to the attack on the USS Cole in Yemen?

I have no more words to describe my outrage at the failure of the FBI and CIA to work together to protect America.

Cheryl Erb
Santa Monica

The persecution of Michael Jackson

Editor:

District Attorney Tom Sneddon should consider working in Russia where you don't need credible witnesses to put someone in prison. What a waste of taxpayers' money. Time to retire the "Mad Dog" prosecutor. If Michael Jackson was guilty of some charges, this overzealous prosecution/persecution of him was punishment enough — emotionally and financially. Child molestation is a terrible thing, but Jackson's lawyer, Tom Mesereau, showed that the evidence against Jackson was not as apparent as Sneddon's vindictiveness.

John Wisdom Dancer
Canoga Park

Give me some Greens

Editor:

When Santa Monica City Council member Kevin McKeown resigned out of pique, he was grandstanding to protest ex-mayor Feinstein's victory at the recent Green Plenary (even though he rode into office on Feinstein's coattails).

He is already regretting his decision to give up, rather than staying to fight for change and reform in the Greens. Now there are no Green Party council members in Santa Monica, although neither McKeown nor Feinstein exemplified the true Green values, if you look at their pro-development voting records. They were Greens in name only. I lump them together because they both compromised on Green priorities for political expediency in order to be elected. They both voted with the rest of the City Council for various development projects, and other special interests. Their excuse is they had to compromise to get the projects modified and downsized. Both were pawns of Santa Monicans For Renters Rights, city employees, car dealers, developers, merchants, tourism and public agencies, etc. Both completely lost sight of what residents want, if they ever really cared. Greens need to replace all the incumbents on the council — including McKeown — with a Green slate that empowers residents, implements grass roots participatory democracy, and will hold all city officials accountable for conflict of interest, corruption and incompetence. We don't need more white males, we need gender balance, ethnic diversity and pro-resident advocacy.

McKeown is always speaking sonorously about Green values, but what has he really accomplished, other than to go along with the rest of the council, or defending the rights of squirrels? It is not so much that he is sabotaging Green priorities, he just allows them to be whittled away. He dares not speak out against City Hall fostering homeless dependency. He does not effectively reduce traffic chaos because he and the rest of the council are creating the parking crunch. Neither does he fight aggressively enough for issues that matter most to residents. He will support safe niche issues like the dog beach.

Santa Monica is a mecca for tourists, commerce and 5,000 homeless, not for the 80,000-plus people who live here.

I blame everyone on the council equally. We need to evict from office everyone who does not represent the true interests of the residents, and replace them with a new slate of Greens with courage, integrity and commitment. We need Greens who will overturn the status quo and ignite the residents like the old SMRR did in the 1970s when the issue was rent control. Now we have decontrol and SMRR is just another special interest feeding the fat cats in the social services industry.

Jonathan Mann
Santa Monica

Schwarzenegger did it again to Democrats



HERE'S THE THING

BY LARA M. BROWN, PH.D

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger announced on Monday that he was calling a special election for Nov. 8 to place before the voters three measures that the Democratically-controlled Legislature refused to negotiate with him over: (1) spending caps for the budget; (2) teacher tenure and (3) redistricting. On Tuesday, Democrats abruptly shifted course, abandoning the budget fight that they had been preparing for since the governor had offered his May revise.

Despite low poll ratings, Schwarzenegger continues to play politics better than any of the Democratic politicians in Sacramento. In other words, he's on the way to getting most of his budget through the Legislature, and he's getting a special election later this year.

All the Democrats are getting is an expensive fight that will force them to choose between campaigning against the 2005 initiatives and preparing for the 2006 election cycle. It won't be easy for State Treasurer Phil Angelides and State Controller Steve Westly, both of whom want to take on the governor in 2006, to outflank him on the ballot initiatives and to raise money for their primary campaigns. It won't be easy for the California Democratic Party to wage back-to-back campaigns, after already having fought three statewide campaigns in the past three years.

This was supposed to be an off-year. The "out-party" was supposed to be using this time to focus on strategy, message, and money — planning how to oust the "in-party."

When there is no downtime, there is no reflection. There is only reaction, and while reaction is usually good enough to obstruct policies, it's rarely good enough to replace incumbents.

So how did the Democrats let themselves get outmaneuvered by a governor who can't even give a speech at his alma mater — Santa Monica College — without being drowned out by protesters?

Schwarzenegger used the Democrats' hubris. He's been talking about a special election since January. He made it clear that if the Democrats refused to address his top priorities, then he would take the issues directly to the people and call a special election for the fall.

The Democrats balked. They said Schwarzenegger's priorities were "vanity" issues. They ignored him. Then they attacked him. They had union activists upset with his budget proposal — nurses, teachers, and government employees — hound him at every public event. They ran paid advertisements maligning him and

his budget. They believed that if the governor's poll numbers dropped and he became unpopular, then he wouldn't call for a special election — all evidence to the contrary.

Through the winter, Schwarzenegger continued raising money and talking about his priorities. He stayed on track, even as he took his knocks: Pension plans were shelved and the merit pay proposal for teachers went by the wayside. In May, he presented a revised budget that was well received by the non-partisan legislative analyst's office.

And this was where and when the Democrats made their major misstep. Instead of working to bridge the divide on the budget and the special election issue, the Democrats decided to offer their own budget, which included a proposal to raise taxes (on the wealthy) to fund pre-K-12 education.

Never mind that general revenues are not that easily dedicated to policy areas because of previous statutory requirements. Never mind that most Californians do not distinguish between "raising taxes" and "raising taxes on the wealthy." Never mind that Democrats were branded "tax and spend" liberals in the 1980s, and their policy proposal fit that label well.

Simply put, only Willie Brown or Jesse Unruh could have pulled off this kind of a power play.

At an event on Tuesday, Schwarzenegger said it all: "They (Democrats) want to back us into a corner so eventually they can force us to raise taxes. From now to election day, I want to talk about all the specific taxes (Democrats and their allies) want to change." He even included in his list Proposition 13, despite the fact that it has no relationship to any of the ballot initiatives.

Here's The Thing:

If the Democrats had been serious about winning the 2006 elections, then they would have engaged in politics, not smear campaigns. Had they been willing to play ball with Schwarzenegger on his reform priorities, then they would have been able to negotiate for more of what they wanted — money for education and health care — on the budget. Not only might they have gotten reform bills they like, rather than ballot initiatives they despise, but they also might have prevented a special election.

As it is, Democrats can thank their representatives in the Legislature for undermining the party's chances in not just one election, but two. Don't be surprised if Arnold wins at least two out of three of his ballot initiatives and he gets reelected in 2006.

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Homeless enlisted to aid with body count

LAHSA, from page 1

Tuesday, Jan. 25.

A unique feature of LAHSA's approach was to hire homeless people for \$10 per hour. LAHSA hired a total of 629 homeless workers, many of whom worked multiple evenings, at a total cost of \$72,432.

"At first, everyone was skeptical, but we advocated for this approach because we felt that homeless people would know best how to locate other homeless people," said Robin Conerly, deputy executive director of LAHSA.

Santa Monica's volunteers packed the center to capacity, jostling in line well before the official 9 p.m. start time to receive their team assignments, clipboards with statistic sheets and area maps, and bright yellow "Everyone Counts" hats.

For completing the training and appearing that night, volunteers received \$20. Volunteers who went out and canvassed received \$50. Of the 136 that waited in line, 73 had to be turned away.

Information LAHSA tabulated for geographic specific regions, such as the city of Santa Monica, will be released in coming weeks.

Of the 83,347 homeless people LAHSA counted in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, 57,426 (or 69 percent) are men, and 24,671 (30 percent) are women. About 1,250 are transgender, according to the report.

In terms of race, 39 percent are black, 29 percent white, 25 percent Latino and 7 percent multi-racial.

Blacks are overrepresented, according

to the report, as they make up only 9 percent of the overall county population.

Of the 83,347 counted, only 9,875 individuals are in shelters.

There are 7,551 homeless families in shelters or on the streets on any given night.

Glendale, Long Beach and Pasadena — which have 7,600 homeless combined — will be presenting demographic information about those populations in the near future, but it brings the county total to 91,000.

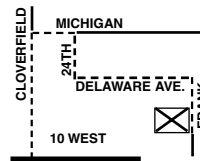
By request of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which will dole out more than \$1.2 billion in the next fiscal year, the agencies must provide accurate, statistical proof of their homeless populations to secure funds for housing, outreach and mental health services.

LAHSA operates on a roughly \$50 million budget annually, and federal grants, with Housing and Urban Development being the largest, make up nearly 80 percent of that budget, said a LAHSA spokesperson.

While yearly Santa Monica estimates show the homeless population rising — a number based on the services requested — the current county figures are based on studies from 1993 and 1999 that relied largely on economic statistics, not physical counts. Those surveys estimated the total of homeless in Los Angeles County at 82,000 and 78,000, respectively. In Santa Monica, estimates of the number of homeless individuals range between 1,200 and 2,000.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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The local American Red Cross aid that should be typically up and running shortly after an earthquake occurs are shelters, communication bulletin boards, food service — in conjunction with shelter operations — and mental health counseling. Supplies are usually available for clean-up and light repairs as well as other services.

For more information, call (310) 394-3773, or at www.redcrossofsantamonica.org, for information on any of the chapter's services, or to volunteer.

A SMASHing good carnival

By Daily Press staff

A smashing good time is expected this week at a local school.

Santa Monica Alternative School House (SMASH) is inviting all community members to attend its annual carnival and fundraiser. The family festival will feature multi-ethnic food booths, raffle prizes and children's games and activities, from a water slide to a toddler's petting zoo. Nearly 200 items will be available at silent auction, including weekend getaways, local dining packages, and exclusive sporting and entertainment events. Live music will be played throughout the day at adjacent Los Amigos Park, featuring performances by alumni, students and the Grateful Dads. SMASH is a K-8 public school committed to diversity and a progressive curriculum, according to officials. Teachers and staff will be on hand to meet residents eager to learn more about non-traditional public education. Admission is free. The event will take place on June 18, from noon to 5 p.m. at the corner of Fifth Street and Ocean Park Boulevard.

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STATE

Experts say, with tsunami warnings, better safe than sorry

BY JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press Writer

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. — Coastal dwellers in far northern California and southern Oregon knew to take it seriously when tsunami sirens sounded after a 7.2-magnitude offshore earthquake, and thousands of people were safely evacuated within minutes.

Many here still remember the 1964 tsunami that killed 15 people along this stretch of the Pacific Coast.

And while there were no destructive waves after Tuesday night's temblor, experts Wednesday praised the decision to announce a tsunami warning for the entire West Coast — better safe than sorry, they said.

Emergency managers in coastal communities in California, Oregon and Washington also praised the tsunami warning. More than any planned drill ever could, it gave them a chance to test out their systems, and see what needs fixing should true disaster strike, they said.

The quake actually did generate a tsunami — of 1 centimeter, roughly the width of an adult finger. It wasn't detected by any equipment on shore, but registered on an ocean pressure-measuring buoy located about 350 miles

off the coast of California.

"This was the perfect tsunami — it was small and it tested the system," said Costas Synolakis, director of the Tsunami Research Center at the University of Southern California. "Now, people know how quickly they need to respond."

Officials in Oregon were glad the warning was issued so quickly, particularly given the devastation from a tsunami triggered by a quake near Sumatra on Dec. 26. The waves killed more than 176,000 people in 11 countries.

"Along the Pacific Coast in that area, a tsunami could make landfall in 20 minutes; if (tsunami forecasters) wait for validation from seismological community, that could take 15 minutes or longer," said Jay Wilson, the Earthquake and Tsunami Program Coordinator in Oregon's Office of Emergency Management. "Based on everything that we saw in the Indian Ocean, it is critical to get the message out to people."

In Crescent City, there were several reported car accidents as people jammed the roads, trying to make their way out of town, said resident Calvin Maready. Others went to the beach, to wait for the waves. "I don't know what was going through their heads," he said.

Six minutes after the quake struck at 7:50 p.m. about 90 miles southwest of Crescent City, the West Coast & Alaska Tsunami Warning Center issued the first warning, for the West Coast from Mexico to Canada. A tsunami watch was issued for parts of southeast Alaska.

The warning for the West Coast — not a watch or an advisory — was issued because policies dictate such action for quakes greater than a magnitude 7 located so near the coast, said Greg Romano, a National Weather Service spokesman.

"Minutes count in these situations, particularly for those on the coast closest to the tsunami," Romano said. "The need to get the word out, even without knowing specifically whether a tsunami will be created, is impor-

tant and that's the reason it was done."

At 7:59 p.m., the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued an advisory stating that no tsunami watch or warning was in effect for coastal Hawaii, and by 9:09 PDT, the West Coast warning and watch were canceled.

Responses to the West Coast warning varied. While sirens sounded and evacuations took place in Crescent City and parts of Oregon's coast, people elsewhere heard the warnings through radio reports and informational crawls on TV. Many others heard nothing.

"Crescent City did very well," Synolakis said. "The rest of the coast, it was wait and see. But I don't know — had there had been a big tsunami — if this wait and see attitude would have carried the day."

Ultimately, it's state and local emergency management officials who determine whether to broadcast alerts or order evacuations.

At California's Office of Emergency Services, officials quickly warned counties of the potential for a tsunami, said OES spokeswoman Sheryl Tankersley, "and then we polled the counties to make sure they all received the warning."

In Brookings, a retirement community just over the Oregon border from California, police Lt. John Bishop said the city needs to work on how to keep emergency 911 telephone lines open should a real tsunami hit.

The warning "almost shut our 911 system down, and we don't want people to call asking if we had an earthquake," he said. "We need to leave those lines open for services."

Some far-flung coastal residents complained that no one had alerted them to the possible disaster.

"The radio stations weren't telling us," Hammond, Ore. resident Neal Kirsher told The Daily Astorian newspaper. "I'm the most northwest house in Oregon. There's one dune between me and the ocean."

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Third quake in a week for Californians

QUAKE, from page 1

4.6 million customers lost power.

It was the third significant quake to hit California this week: A magnitude-5.2 quake shook Riverside County on Sunday, and a magnitude-7.0 quake struck Tuesday under the ocean 90 miles off Northern California.

Thursday's quake occurred near the San Andreas Fault but not on it, said Lucy Jones, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena. She said the

quake was not a direct aftershock from Sunday's temblor.

"This is not an unusual level of earthquake activity," Jones said of the state's recent quakes.

Channon Kelly, 31, was eating her lunch in downtown Los Angeles when Thursday's quake hit.

"I almost jumped out of my seat," Kelly said. "I'm starting to get freaked out. We've had so many in the last week, the one Sunday and then in Northern California. I could hear the windows rattling and feel it all at the same time."



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NATIONAL



EPA sets new rules for cleaner air in parks

BY JOHN HEILPRIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Visitors to hazy national parks and wilderness areas once again might see a clear day — even if not forever — under new rules that will require power plants, steel mills and other facilities to cut pollution by a million tons a year.

The Environmental Protection Agency rules issued Wednesday direct state officials to specify what plants will have to make the cuts and by how much.

“States are now required to go out and identify these facilities and then determine what the best available retrofit technology is,” said Jeff Holmstead, head of

air quality for EPA. “We don’t expect that any states will fail to do this.”

As part of a 2003 court settlement with an environmental group, New York-based Environmental Defense, the EPA agreed to have states impose limits on air pollution, often from sources hundreds of miles away, to reduce haze and visibility problems in 156 national parks and wilderness areas. States will now have to submit new plans by December 2007 on how to do that.

But the group, which sued to enforce the Clean Air Act, says the Bush administration weakened the final rule by allowing states to discount some data on the worst haze.

“Protective state action enforcing

EPA’s pollution-control guidelines will be essential to lift the veil of haze from the nation’s crown jewels,” said Vickie Patton, a senior attorney for the group. “Unfortunately, EPA has made it harder for the states to restore clean air to our national parks by exempting some high-polluting industrial sources from cleanup requirements.”

The biggest impact will be in the Great Smoky Mountains and other parks in the Southeast and in Western parks such as the Grand Canyon. Haze is produced mainly by nitrates and sulfates that scatter and absorb light in the atmosphere.

Holmstead said that beginning in 2014, industrial facilities will have to cut 1 mil-

lion tons of pollution a year — 600,000 tons of nitrogen oxides and 400,000 tons of sulfur dioxide.

The EPA estimates it will cost about \$1.5 billion a year to achieve the reduction but puts the annual benefits at \$8.5 billion to \$10 billion through fewer premature deaths, nonfatal heart attacks, hospital admissions and lost school and workdays.

The EPA expects an additional \$240 million a year in benefits from increased tourism.

“Some areas will benefit more, because they’re more polluted than other areas,” Holmstead said. “We are predicting improvements in all of them.”

Park Service recommends adding more parking at Grand Canyon

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A National Park Service plan for alleviating parking and traffic problems within Grand Canyon National Park calls for adding 450 parking spaces within about a half-mile of the South Rim coupled with a similar number just outside the rim’s gates.

There are currently about 120 parking spaces very near the rim. Those spaces would be removed and a road running parallel to the rim at Mather Point would

be rerouted to south of the Canyon View Information Plaza, which was built as a stop center in the late 1990s in anticipation of a proposed light rail system.

The new plan, which the agency has recommended to Congress, also recommends adding 16 buses to the current fleet of 20, half of which use compressed natural gas and the other half diesel, said Vicky Stinson, a National Park Service planner.

Other recommendations include increasing the park entrance fee to \$25

per car from \$20; constructing a mass-transit traffic lane at the park gate; and placing signs outside the park that would indicate whether parking was available inside.

“It’s a voluntary system but we expect that South Rim traffic would be reduced from 15 to 25 percent by this,” said Maureen Oltrogge, a spokeswoman for the park. “This plan also would help us reach our goals of reducing congestion, the long waits at the entrance and fully utilizing the information center.”

Visitation to the Grand Canyon has been in the range of 4.5 million to 4.8 million per year for the past decade. But Park Service officials and economic forecasters have said in recent months that visitation could double at the canyon before 2020.

The Park Service’s recommended course of action, which it says will cost \$46 million to implement and \$1.8 million to operate annually, is expected to be presented at public hearings in August. The Park Service has also identified five other alternatives for public discussion.



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One chronic problem

COUNT, from page 1

“The numbers of chronically homeless was far more surprising than we expected,” Netburn said. “Our previous counts led us to believe it was far fewer, from 7,500 to 10,000.”

Netburn said the reason for the discrepancy was that chronic homeless numbers were based on national figures that, after having done the count, do not apply to Southern California.

“We don’t have any hard information



Fabian Lewkowicz/Special to the Daily Press
Homeless individuals sleeping on sidewalks, and in carports and alleyways are a common sight in Santa Monica neighborhoods, like in the areas off of Main Street, where the above photos were taken.

to prove it, but I suspect the large numbers of chronically homeless who are here has to do with the weather,” Netburn said. “I’m from back east, and I can tell you firsthand a few winters with the conditions these people suffer from kills them.

“Not that the weather is an excuse, but it lets them live longer.”

Netburn said of the \$60 million in grant funding LAHSA has requested from HUD, \$40 million would go to programs that may help the chronic homeless but do not specifically target them, such as meal centers.

Of the request for \$20 million in new funding, \$10 million would be earmarked for the chronic homeless problem. To do so, current programs within the county would likely be asked to service an additional amount of chronically homeless individuals in order to qualify for contract renewals.

TWO PATHS TO SOLVE THE SAME PROBLEM

Debate has been stirring in Santa Monica recently regarding how to best go about addressing chronic homeless problems.

Councilman Bobby Shriver has proposed the creation of a regional homeless leader position to tackle the difficulties of mobilizing such an uphill battle.

The regional homeless liaison would be hired on a contractual basis, and the position’s effectiveness will be reviewed after a year, Shriver said. The person would likely be hired for one year, paid as much as \$200,000 and report directly to City Manager Susan McCarthy. The regional homeless liaison would be responsible for advancing programs — such as a sobering center, a mental health and drug court, year-round housing through the Veterans Administration and chronic homeless outreach — to affect Santa Monica and neighboring communities.

Debate about the position, including how or if it will be funded, is set to be discussed at Tuesday’s City Council meeting, when next year’s budget is expected to be adopted.

Shriver said his idea is not exclusive, but came out of his own observations of a need for regional leadership regarding homelessness.

“The idea is to get a bulldog in there, to get providers and governments working together to solve this problem,” Shriver said. “If the other cities want to get bulldog with us, great, because we should all be getting bulldog together.

“If Bring LA Home were to hire such a person, fantastic, because such a person is needed.”

Councilman Richard Bloom, a long-time homeless advocate, said he has reviewed LAHSA’s report and believes



Fabian Lewkowicz/Special to the Daily Press

Brian Campbell, AKA ‘The Admiral,’ 48, of Pennsylvania has been living in this homemade bike for the last 10 years. He has traveled all over the U.S. and into Mexico with it. The bike weighs 500 pounds and can get up to speeds of 50 to 60 miles per hour. It has 100 gears and a flywheel. “Men are supposed to be nomads,” Campbell said Thursday. “I made this bike to last for my entire life.” He has spent \$500 to maintain the bike. He said that he has never paid rent, had a job, licenses or any form of identification. He was in school until the eighth grade.

that although more needs to be done on the chronic homeless issue, Santa Monica is taking steps to address it.

“Clearly, there is not enough being done to address chronic homelessness,” Bloom said. “However, that is where we have turned our focus in Santa Monica and where the developmental stages of regional plan are.

“The marching orders from Washington is to try to reduce the number of chronic homeless by 50 percent in two years, and that’s a tall order.”

Bloom said a comprehensive plan to reduce chronic homelessness by 50 percent in 2 1/2 years is expected to be rolled out in September by Bring LA Home, an association of 88 municipalities committed to helping the down and out.

“We need to focus on bringing together strong leadership in Los Angeles with a well-defined plan and adequate ongoing funding to make real changes,” Bloom said.

Netburn, who said he had some familiarity with both Bring LA Home and the idea of the regional homeless leader, said both efforts to address the issue would be welcomed.

“We welcome all ideas and willingness to help,” Netburn said. “The homeless problem is so massive it will take all segments of society to help address a human tragedy that simply can’t continue, and I think people are starting to realize that.

“We welcome any increased focus of resources.”



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‘Batman’: A hero flick that’s super

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

“Batman Begins,” and does so at a bit too leisurely a clip, but after completing a seven-year vision quest to the remote reaches of the globe (that exhausts roughly 20-odd minutes of film time), Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) returns to Gotham City determined to rid the place of evil. And that’s when Christopher Nolan’s kick-ass film kicks into high gear. The “Batman” franchise began impressively under the direction of Tim Burton (“Batman,” “Batman Returns”), then burnt to the ground on Joel Schumacher’s watch (“Batman Forever,” “Batman & Robin”). Along the way several leading men have donned the form-fitting batsuit, beginning with Michael Keaton and followed, with diminishing returns, by Val Kilmer and George Clooney. Kudos to Nolan for lifting the series up out of the ashes and restoring the mojo of the Dark Knight created by legendary comic book artist Bob Kane. “Batman Begins” is a visual marvel with a fantastic cast and a compelling storyline unlike any seen in previous superhero films. So completely does the star embody the spirit of Kane’s shadowy, conflicted antihero, any debate over who’s the best big screen Batman has been rendered meaningless. From here on out, the role belongs to Christian Bale.

There’s villainy a’plenty — within the city and the Wayne family business — and young Bruce has got the skills to pay the bills, thanks to some intensive martial arts instruction he received from the League of Shadows, a mysterious mountain-bound vigilante group led by the mustachioed Ducard (Liam Neeson) and ninja-like Ra’s al Ghul (Ken Watanabe). Batman’s a head case, though, haunted by nightmares about his wealthy parents’ murder. Fortunately, our hero’s got his trusted servant Alfred (Michael Caine) by his side, and a comely childhood friend named Rachel (Katie Holmes) who helps him make a distinction between vengeance and justice. Unlike previous, more debonair incarnations, Bale’s Batman isn’t the sort to go ga-ga over a gal when there are bad guys to be disposed of — particularly the uber creepy psychiatrist Jonathan Crane (“28 Days Later” star Cillian Murphy) — so there’s little love interest in the obligatory love interest. Batman prefers to hang out with the last good cop in Gotham (the great Gary Oldman) and a wily old engineer, Lucius Fox (Morgan Freeman), who provides him with high-tech gadgetry such as the tank-like Batmobile. “Batman Begins” clocks in at a hefty two-and-a-half hours, and there’s little doubt audiences will enjoy every minute of it.

(Rated PG-13 for intense action violence, disturbing images and some thematic elements. Running time: 150 minutes).





THE IMBIBER

BY DAN DUNN

Walk with a Cane

The Imbiber lives for NOW, party people, and at this moment in time cutting edge tipplers from Cape Cod to Southampton are all about super premium light rum. Since there’s currently only one on the market, the choice is simple: It’s called 10 Cane, it’s produced on the wind-swept isle of Trinidad, and oh how sweet it is. At a luncheon held recently at the posh Hotel Bel Air, I enjoyed the tastiest mojito I’ve had this side Little Havana. And the 10 Cane daiquiris were to die for, though I don’t recommend it (dying, not drinking).

Unlike most rums, which are made from molasses, 10 Cane (\$34.99 per 750 ml bottle) is created from the first pressing of hand-harvested virgin sugar cane that is double-distilled then aged for six months in French oak barrels to mellow it out a bit. Start by sipping 10 Cane neat to experience the uncommon smoothness, but you’ll want to pull out the mixers as well, because this rum really shines in cocktails.

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 - 1 oz. simple syrup
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(Send comments to ddunn@metro.us)

‘Shark Boy’ really just bites

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

There’s plenty wrong with the Hollywood studio system, but some transgressions should not be forgiven, among them vanity projects such as this eye-and-earsore from Robert Rodriguez (“Sin City,” “Spy Kids 3D”). Based on the surrealistic musings of his then-7-year-old son, Racer Max, and co-produced by his wife, Elizabeth Avellan, this family-affair reads like a handbook on the pitfalls of excessive self-indulgence. Rodriguez directed, shot, edited, produced and scored “Adventures,” which joins Steven Soderbergh’s woeful celeb-studded cock-up “Ocean’s 12” in the opprobrious ranks of recent movies that seem to have been made with almost no regard for anyone save the

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film. “Adventures,” which joins Steven Soderbergh’s woeful celeb-studded cock-up “Ocean’s 12” in the opprobrious ranks of recent movies that seem to have been made with almost no regard for anyone save the

filmmaker and his inner circle.

Max dreams of Planet Drool, a refuge from a worrisome real world populated with squabbling parents (Kristin Davis and David Arquette), a snarling classroom bully (Jacob Davich) and a teacher who doesn’t tolerate childhood fantasies (George Lopez). On Drool, Max teams up with Sharkboy (Taylor Lautner) and Lavagirl (Taylor Dooley) using the power of his imagination and their “Power Rangers”-esque fighting skills to try and foil the insidious plot of Mr. Electric (Lopez, drawing double duty). Meanwhile, the audience must contend with a nonsensical narrative and exhaustingly amateurish performances, all while wearing uncomfortable 3D glasses.

(Rated PG for mild action and some rude humor. Running time: 94 minutes)

‘Me and You’ a welcome diversion

BY DAN DUNN
Special to the Daily Press

“Me and You and Everyone We Know” is celebrated performance artist Miranda July’s feature film debut — she wrote, directed and stars — and was inspired by a lifelong desire “for magic to descend upon (her) life and transform everything.” This low-budget romantic dramedy is comprised of offbeat and refreshingly original material. “Me and You” is a nice icebreaker and a welcome diversion from all the summer blockbuster bluster.

John Hawkes (HBO’s “Deadwood”) delivers an outstanding performance as Richard, a newly

single father of two boys whose peculiar behavior and oblique worldview are in stark contrast with his mundane job as a department store shoe salesman. Though he’s still pining for his ex, sparks fly when Richard meets Christine (July) an undiscovered performance artist who earns her living driving an “eldercab” for senior citizens. Richard’s boys, meanwhile, are getting plenty of action of their own. A desire to connect with others in a meaningful way is the thread that ties the characters together, and July manages to capture all the emotional grandeur that goes along with that by emphasizing tiny, beautiful moments.

(Rated R for disturbing sexual content involving children, and for language. Running time: 90 minutes)



Vote to limit access to library records praised

BY ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Advocates of rewriting the USA Patriot Act are claiming momentum after the House, despite a White House veto threat, voted to restrict investigators from using the anti-terrorism law to peek at library records and bookstore sales slips.

Wednesday's 238-187 vote came as lawmakers ramped up efforts to extend the Patriot Act, which was passed quickly in the emotional aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. When Congress passed the law, it included a sunset provision under which 15 of the its provisions are to expire at the end of this year.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Thursday that weakening of the act could draw a veto from President Bush, who pressured Congress to renew all provisions of the law during a visit with Ohio police in Columbus last week.

"There's still a long way to go in the legislative process and as he indicated last week, the president is going to continue urging Congress to renew and make per-

manent all provisions of the Patriot Act," McClellan said. "They are all vital tools in our efforts to protect the American people and disrupt plots from happening."

Since the Patriot Act passed, liberals and libertarian-oriented conservatives have pressed for changes, citing privacy and civil liberties concerns.

"No question, this is a real shot in the arm for those of us who want to make changes to the USA Patriot Act," said Rep. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., sponsor of the provision that would curtail the government's ability to investigate the reading habits of terror suspects. He said the vote would help "rein in an administration intent on chipping away at the very civil liberties that define us as a nation."

The vote reversed a narrow loss last year by lawmakers concerned about the potential invasion of privacy of innocent library users. They narrowed the proposal this year to permit the government to continue to seek out records of Internet use at libraries.

The House is debating a \$57.5 billion bill covering the departments of Commerce, Justice and State. The Senate has yet to act on the measure, and GOP leaders often drop provisions offensive to

Bush during final negotiations.

The Justice Department said in a letter to lawmakers that as of March 30, federal investigators had not used the Patriot Act to obtain library or bookstore records but that the authority provides "an important tool for investigating and intercepting terrorism."

"It bodes well that the first vote Congress has taken on the Patriot Act this year has been in favor of liberty and freedom," said Gregory Nojeim, a lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Supporters of rolling back the library and bookstore provision said that the law gives the FBI too much leeway to go on fishing expeditions based on what people read. Innocent people could get tagged as potential terrorists based on what they check out from a library, critics said.

"If the government suspects someone is looking up how to make atom bombs, go to a court and get a search warrant," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

Supporters of the Patriot Act countered that the rules are potentially useful and argued that the House was voting to make libraries safe havens for terrorists.

"If there are terrorists in libraries

studying how to fly planes, how to put together biological weapons, how to put together chemical weapons, nuclear weapons, ... we have to have an avenue through the federal court system so that we can stop the attack before it occurs," said Rep. Tom Feeney, R-Fla.

Last year, a similar provision was derailed by a 210-210 tie after several Republicans were pressured to switch votes.

In the meantime, a number of libraries have begun disposing of patrons' records quickly so they won't be available if sought under the law.

Attorney General Alberto Gonzales told Congress in April that the government has never used the provision to obtain library, bookstore, medical or gun sale records.

When asked whether the administration would agree to exclude library and medical records from the law, Gonzales demurred. "It should not be held against us that we have exercised restraint," he said.

Authorities have gained access to records through voluntary cooperation from librarians, Gonzales and FBI Director Robert Mueller said.

Six U.S. troops killed west of Baghdad, bomber kills eight policemen

BY FRANK GRIFFITHS

Associated Press Writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bombing and shooting attacks west of Baghdad killed six U.S. troops, and a suicide car bomber slammed into a truck carrying Iraqi policemen near the airport Thursday, killing at least eight and wounding 25.

The attacks came as Shiite politicians completed efforts to include the disaffected Sunni Arab minority in the work of drafting Iraq's new constitution. Senior members of the Shiite-dominated committee writing the charter reached agreement with the Sunnis on how many representatives the minority will have on the body.

Thursday's deal broke weeks of deadlock between the 55-member committee and Sunni Arabs over the size of their representation. The stalemate had threatened Iraq's political process as it was about to enter its final stretch with two key nationwide votes later this year.

Insurgents have used that time to carry out a series of attacks, killing nearly 1,100 people since the Shiite-led government took office April 28.

A U.S. general blamed Jordanian-born terrorist leader Abu-Musab al-Zarqawi for the "fantastic rise" in the number of civilian deaths since then.

"With Zarqawi's push recently, we certainly see the fantastic rise in the number of civilians killed, given that he has proclaimed that taking out civilians is an acceptable thing," said Air Force Brig. Gen. Don Alston, spokesman for the Multinational Force in Iraq.

Last month, an audiotape said to be from al-Zarqawi denounced the country's Shiites as collaborators with the Americans and justified the deaths of fellow Muslims.

Al-Zarqawi's group has claimed responsibility for suicide bombings, beheadings and attacks targeting coalition forces. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for his capture.

Alston also said U.S. forces arrested the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq's Mosul

branch. Mohammed Khalaf, also known as Abu Talha, was arrested Tuesday after U.S. forces received a number of tips, Alston said.

"Talha was one of al-Zarqawi's most trusted operation agents in Iraq. This is a major defeat for al-Qaida terrorist organization in Iraq," Alston said.

The deaths of the six U.S. troops came Wednesday during insurgent attacks that killed 58 people, making it the deadliest day of violence in more than a month. At least 1,714 U.S. military members have died since the war began in 2003, according to an AP count.

Five Marines were killed after their vehicle was attacked near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, the military said Thursday. Officials in Ramadi had reported a roadside bomb blast in the pre-dawn hours.

A sailor attached to the Marines' unit also was killed Wednesday in Ramadi by gunfire, the military said.

Despite the mounting U.S. death toll, the Bush administration has insisted that a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops cannot be considered until Iraq's own forces are strong enough to protect their country from insurgents.

The training of Iraqi security forces will be a key issue at President Bush's June 24 meeting with Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Thursday.

On the road connecting Baghdad with its airport, a suicide bomber plowed his black sedan at high speed into a truck carrying police officers from checkpoint to checkpoint at about 4 p.m. The officers were part of an evening shift replacing other officers at the checkpoints, said police Maj. Moussa Abdul Karim and medic Najam Abid of the al-Yarmouk hospital.

The blast killed at least eight officers and wounded at least 25, Karim and Abid said.

A judge and his bodyguard were killed Thursday in an eastern Mosul neighborhood where many residents support the

now-banned Baath Party of toppled President Saddam Hussein, officials said.

Six masked gunmen in two cars blocked the road and sprayed the judge's car with machine-gun fire, said Mosul

Judge Abdul al-Hassaniani and Dr. Bahaa al-Din al-Bakri of the city's hospital. The officials identified the dead judge as Salim Mahmoud al-Haj Ali. Mosul is 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

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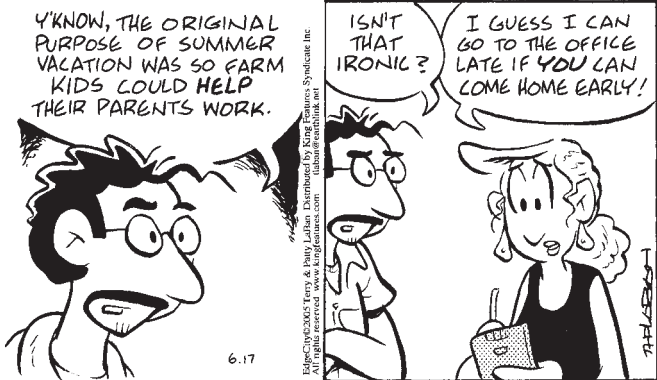
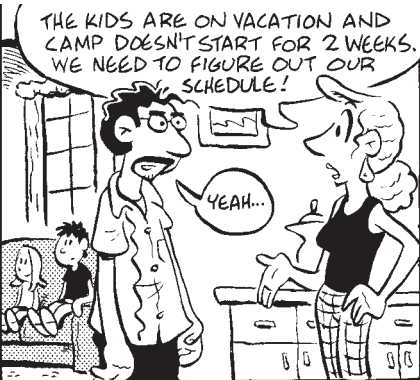


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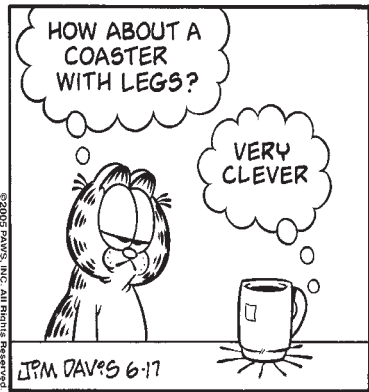
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ANN J. Matijasic

Ann J. Matijasic, a former long-time resident of Santa Monica, died on Sunday, June 12, 2005, at a nursing home in Sacramento. Matijasic, 83, succumbed to congestive heart failure.

Ann was born in 1921 in Youngstown, Ohio, where she met and married Mark Matijasic, who was a safety inspector at a munitions plant. In 1943, during World War II, the Matijasics moved to Long Beach, where Mark was assigned to a similar job.

They moved to Fresno in 1946 and while there, Ann gave birth to two sons, Mark and John. The family relocated to Mar Vista in 1955, then to Santa Monica in 1960. They remained in Santa Monica until 1974. Her sons attended Grant Elementary School, John Adams Middle School, Santa Monica High and Santa Monica College.

Mark and Ann moved to San Antonio, Texas, then when Mark passed away in 1994, Ann relocated to Napa to be near her sons. She has been in Sacramento since 2004.

"She was a Mom of the '50s and '60s," said her son John, who lives in Sacramento. "She participated in the PTA and was involved with the other moms around town. That's what moms did back then."

Ann was preceded in death by her husband Mark and her son Mark. She is survived by her son John.

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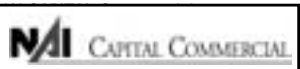
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