

FREE

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Santa Monica Daily Press

100% organic news. Picked fresh daily.

After six months, airport's noise still an issue

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER
Daily Press Staff Writer

Six months since the city enacted one of the most stringent airport noise ordinances in the country, residents living near the Santa Monica Airport still say jet noise is a problem.

And while the city has issued 19 fines, only one has been paid, officials said. The city also is still developing the process by which violators can appeal their fine, which critics believe will prove whether the city can uphold its own ordinance.

"I think we'll see the benefits when the fines that have requested remediation get their day in court and whether the city prevails and those fines are paid," said Kathy Knight, a Friends of Sunset Park member, which is a homeowner's association comprised of residents who live near the airport. Homes in Sunset Park surround the airport's runway on three sides — the south side is in West Los Angeles.

On Dec. 14 the city council enacted a noise ordinance that set a threshold of 95 decibels for aircraft taking off and landing at the airport. A Leer Jet taking off reaches about 90 decibels, according to officials.

The city has had a noise ordinance for decades, but there was no way to monitor violators. Reacting to complaints from residents who live in the area, the city council put more teeth into the ordinance and created a monitoring system.

First-time violators receive only a warning. After that, a second violation can receive a \$2,000 fine, a third costs \$5,000 and after that violators are fined \$10,000 for each instance.

"Initially we have noticed a drop in the overall noise levels in the past few months. But that has been coupled with an extreme increase in the number of jets flying in and out of the airport."

— KATHY KNIGHT
Santa Monica resident

Airport officials have set up microphones 1,500 feet from either end of the runway that sit upon telephone poles. The signal is sent to a computer terminal in the airport manager's office, which monitors the noise levels and prints out a record of each flight taking off and landing.

Airport Manager Bob Trimbom said 60 percent of the pilots violating the city's noise

See AIRPORT, page 5



Andrew H. Fixmer/Daily Press

Jack Barner, 4, watches planes land at Santa Monica Airport Monday afternoon through a telescope on the observation platform. Residents around the airport believe the noise ordinance is working to lessen the impact planes have on their homes.

Six arrests made at protest outside mayors' conference

Santa Monica mayor part of demonstration; not arrested

By staff and wire reports

MADISON, Wis. — Santa Monica Mayor Mike Feinstein was one of the hundreds of protesters com-

plaining of corporate involvement at the U.S. Conference of Mayors over the weekend.

Protesters knocked down a security fence outside a reception for the mayors, leading to six arrests, police said.

However, Feinstein said he did not participate in the destruction of property and was not arrested.

About 200 people marched to the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Sunday following a rally at the

state Capitol attended by about 400 people.

During the march, protesters carried signs that read, "Cities for people! Not profits!"

Waste Management and Philip Morris were the prominent sponsors of the event.

Feinstein participated in the protest because he is fundamentally against corporate sponsorship of an event that was organized for public business, yet sponsored by big business.

He said it was ironic that Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson had talked about cutting smoking at a conference sponsored in part by Philip Morris and held on a college campus where young people develop unhealthy habits like smoking.

"Part of why I'm on this side is public officials have to listen and stay connected to this," he told the Capitol Times in Madison. "Corporate access to politicians leads to a society where the corporations and the wealthy get all the money."

While he thinks the conference did a good job addressing housing policies, the fact remains that the federal government continues to provide cities without enough funds to build and preserve affordable housing.

"One has to wonder why there isn't enough money in the coffers," he said, adding corporate donations to politicians concentrates wealth at the top of the economy, leaving little money left for affordable housing. Having corporate sponsorship of the mayor's conference is hypocritical since it's the big companies that prevent cities from having the resources to do their jobs properly, he said.

See PROTEST, page 5

City council to adopt budget tonight

By Daily Press staff

Under increasingly difficult economic times, the city council may adopt one of the leanest budgets in years.

At its meeting tonight, city council members will be asked to adopt next year's \$387.3 million budget, which contains more than \$20 million in deferred capital improvements and at least a 2.5 percent reduction in spending across every city department.

The city had to undergo some serious belt-tightening to make up for a nearly \$9 million loss in tax revenue, mainly from a drop-off in retail sales and a low hotel occupancy rate.

Santa Monica officials also are preparing for a reduction in state funding when California adjusts its budget next November.

Most of the city's reductions have been chosen to minimize the effects felt by residents. But some services, such as the Santa Monica Police Department's mounted patrol, may be discontinued all together.

The city council also is expected to dole out \$1.7 million in discretionary funding at its disposal, which many groups throughout the city are competing for this year.

The Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District has asked

the city for \$5 million in aid — which is \$2 million more than what it receives from the city annually. Due to a considerable drop-off in state funding, the school district is facing serious budget cuts of its own.

The Santa Monica Playhouse also is trying to raise \$500,000 to buy its downtown theater, and it has asked the city council for at least \$75,000 in assistance. If the theater can't raise the necessary amount of money by the end of the year, theater officials say the group will have to leave the city.

The council meeting will be held in council chambers at City Hall at 5:45 p.m.

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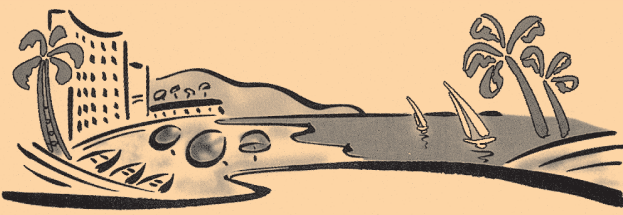
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♈ ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Others make overtures that you don't want to say no to. Your communication remains active and inspires others to another level. Aim to please right now, and you won't go wrong. Listen carefully to someone who always pops up with great ideas, too. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

♉ TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Consider a boss's suggestion to be strong and directed. Don't do anything to cross this person, as easygoing as he or she might appear right now. Discuss financial involvement later in the day, when others see what you can do. Tonight: Get physical.

♊ GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Others let you know how very important your feedback is. Consider what is happening with a loved one who often has a way of dropping the unexpected in your lap. Seek this person out before he or she springs on you. Tonight: Express your playfulness, please.

♋ CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Deal with family directly. If anything needs handling in your personal or domestic life, don't put it off, even if it is costly. You might be causing yourself excessive worry. A partner or associate pitches in and helps. Tonight: Make it easy.

♌ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ What you say and how you say it could make a big difference in another's impressions. Listen more to a friend or associate when he or she rattles on. There might be pearls of wisdom in what he or she says. Others prove to be thinking outside the box. Join them. Tonight: A brainstorming session.

♍ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Deal with your finances. If you feel like you need more funds, consider a second job doing something you love. Who knows where this experience might lead you? Sometimes, the best ideas come through something like this. Brainstorm with a trusted pal. Tonight: Pay bills.

♎ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Your personality makes it very easy for others to go along with you. Don't make a big deal out of a difference of opinion. In fact, encourage just that. Your intellect peaks in a creative and intellectual atmosphere. Think success. Tonight: You're the cat's meow.

♏ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ Assume a low profile in your dealings. You might be thrilled by what you're hearing, but you will discover that others will try harder if you say less. In a work-related situation, this might be just what the doctor ordered! Tonight: At home.

♐ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Always aim for the pot of gold, but don't be surprised when you land. You seem to instinctively be at the right place at the right time. Someone at a distance has special news for you. Return that call. Tonight: Celebrate with your friends.

♑ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ When in doubt, a partner seeks you out. You might not be in touch with how much this person trusts you. Loosen up, understanding your limits. Another's vision might inspire you to work even harder. A bonus might be on its way. Tonight: In the limelight.

♒ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Deal with another directly. Don't hedge with a loved one at a distance. He or she wants to know how you feel, and honestly cares. Be open with a partner as well. Good news seems to find you right now. Stay anchored. Tonight: Rent a movie on the way home.

♓ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ A partner or associate goes out of his or her way for you. Reveal more of what might be on your mind. You might not always be able to have what you want, but right now, you're very appealing. A problem can be cleared up by a heartfelt talk. Tonight: Let another convince you about the rightness of his or her ways.

QUOTE of the DAY

“Eighty percent of married men cheat in America. The rest cheat in Europe.”
— Jackie Mason

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LOCAL

A little push goes a long way



Andrew H. Fixmer/Daily Press

Donna Dawson gives Markus Cancilla, 4, a push on the swing set at Reed Park on Monday afternoon. In the background, Debra Markus plays with Danielle Dawson, 4.



Breaks at the north end of Santa Monica Bay will see inconsistent waist high surf, but most spots will drop off. After the peak Saturday and leftovers Sunday, the southwest swell from the weekend is gone. Patient surfers will get some good rides on chest-high plus sets.

Conditions will range from fair to good.

Today expect renewed northwest wind swell to ramp up; steep, waist high waves and fair conditions. More wind swell is expected Wednesday.

(Information compiled by Jesse Haley.)

Location	Tuesday	Wednesday	Water Quality
County Line	2-3'/Fair	2-4'/Fair	A
Zuma	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Surfrider	1-3'/Fair	1-3'/Fair	B
Topanga	1-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
Breakwater	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	A
El Porto	2-3'/Fair	2-3'/Fair	B

The Q Line

Last week marked the seven-month anniversary of the Santa Monica Daily Press. And while we have put our fingers on the pulse of this town, we don't have a slogan to call our own. You may have seen us use various lines on the front page, but nothing has stuck.

That's why we need your help. This week's Q-Line question is, "What should

our slogan be?" If your suggestion is selected, the winner will receive gift certificates to various restaurants throughout town.

Call (310) 285-8106 with your response before Thursday at 5 p.m. We'll print them in Friday's paper. Please limit your comments to a minute or less; it might help to think first about the wording of your response.

Santa Monica homeowner takes tenant to court, wins

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

Even landlords of high-priced rentals are not without their share of headaches from tenants.

Richard Lewis, the owner of a Santa Monica Canyon home, sued his former tenant for \$5,000 on Monday.

He claims his tenant, Earl Greenburg, who paid about a quarter of a million dollars in rent over four years, left substantial damage when he moved out.

Santa Monica Small Claims Pro Tem Judge Richard Shutan awarded Lewis \$2,500, after he showed that significant damage was done to the home's hardwood floors and oak doors. Lewis said water damage from a potted plant had ruined a portion of the floor in the living room and the doors were gouged, among other damages. He estimated the total damage cost him \$13,000 in repairs.

When Greenburg — who used the home as a corporate rental for his business — moved out in January, Lewis kept the \$11,000 security deposit, minus the last month's rent of \$5,250.

Because Greenburg moved out a month early, Lewis took part of the security deposit as the final rent payment.

He took Greenburg to court to collect the remaining \$5,000 but judge pro tem Shutan only awarded a partial payment because Lewis couldn't prove what his costs were to repair the damage.

Duncan Murray, the vice president of business affairs for Transactional Marketing Partners, which is owned by Greenburg, said the business shouldn't have to pay the entire amount because Lewis didn't get competitive bids for the repairs and often times he went with the more expensive contractor.

Apparently Judge Pro Tem Shutan agreed and only awarded half of the claim.

Suspicious liquid being tested

By Daily Press staff

Several bottles of an unknown clear liquid found in Santa Monica on Sunday is being tested by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

At 5:41 p.m., Santa Monica Police responded to the 500 block of California Avenue regarding what is being called "suspicious circumstances."

SMPD officers spoke to the man who reported the chemical. He told them that he found several bottles containing a clear liquid in the area. The Santa Monica Fire Department Hazardous Material Unit responded and assisted in the collection of evidence.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Crime Laboratory will process the evidence. No additional information was available at press time.

Woman allegedly raped in alley

By Daily Press staff

An apparent homeless woman was reportedly raped last week while she was sleeping in a downtown alley.

On June 12, at about 2 a.m., Santa Monica Police responded to the 1600 block of 7th Street regarding a sexual assault. The victim told police she was sleeping in the 1500 block in alley four when she was awakened by the suspect who displayed a weapon and forcibly raped her.

The suspect is described as a white male, 38-40 years old, 5-11, 180-200 lbs, with short hair or balding on top with slight hair around the ears. The suspect was wearing dark shorts and carrying a dark backpack.

If you have any information regarding this incident, contact Det. Brucker at (310) 458-8937, or Sgt. Camarena at (310) 458-8962, or the watch commander office (24 hours) at (310) 458-8426.

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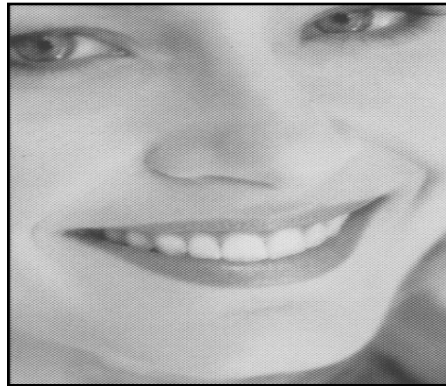
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OPINION

Ordinance discourages new eateries from coming here

(Editor's note: This is the third installment of a weekly column editorializing on the hotly contested living wage ordinance. The city council passed an ordinance last July requiring businesses that generate more than \$5 million in annual revenue to pay their employees \$12.25 an hour. Those businesses and their supporters have asked for the ordinance to be rescinded, which is before voters this November.)

Over the last few months, the City Council has been agonizing over the loss of restaurants on the Promenade. Although the immediate cause has been increases in rent due to the willingness of chain retail stores to pay substantially more than restaurants can afford, the ultimate challenge is presented by the Minimum Wage Ordinance.

As I explained in last week's column, no restaurant can survive, let alone thrive, if wages are increased up to 80 percent, as the ordinance would require, even to those already making \$15-30 per hour. The economic impact of the ordinance is so substantial that even if landlords gave away the space, restaurants could not operate profitably. It is no wonder the specter of the ordinance is keeping restaurants away from Santa Monica.

In a recent issue of the Los Angeles Business Journal, three major restaurant operators were quoted as being very interested in establishing a Santa Monica location but are unwilling to make that commitment if the ordinance becomes effective. (One said they would love to be here, "But that ordinance is literally holding us back." Another said, "I won't even touch that area right now.") I have spoken to several others who express the same concern.

Opening any business involves risk, even under the most promising circumstances; this is particularly true of a restaurant. It is foolish to expect someone to make the necessary investment to open in a city where a law may go into effect which will almost guarantee economic failure.

This concern is not limited to restaurants which would expect to have revenues in excess of \$5 million and be located in the designated zone. There are very real concerns by restaurateurs that the \$5 million threshold will be lowered (recall that the proposed revenue threshold started at \$3 million) or that the

measure will be extended city-wide. While neither may happen, the concerns are sufficiently real to discourage many potential operators from signing a long-term lease and making major investments in tenant improvements, equipment and other start-up costs.

The most remarkable thing about the Los Angeles Business Journal story was a quote attributed to Mayor Michael Feinstein. When asked by the reporter about the uncertainty caused by the ordinance and the resulting chilling effect on new restaurants, he blamed the referendum! After all, he reasoned, if it weren't for the fact that the fate of the ordinance rests on next November's ballot, the uncertainty would not exist! This is like the attacker blaming the victim for the consequences of the struggle.

Of course, if there were no referendum, there would be no uncertainty and restaurant operators concerned about the law would simply dismiss Santa Monica out of hand.

Apparently, the mayor believes that if businesses would simply lie back and allow the council's policies to be implemented, we would all experience a better world where the lemonade springs and the bluebird sings.

However, those who must invest their own money to establish businesses and create jobs won't do so based on such a fantasy. Reality is represented by comments of one of the owners of the Broadway Deli in the Business Journal article:

"Most restaurants, (the owner) claimed, operate on a slim 5 percent profit margin. He estimates that an increase in the minimum wage would cost his 10,000-square-foot deli about \$1 million a year. 'If we took \$1 million off our profit we would be in the red, red, red.'"

These comments amply support the analysis I provided last week in explaining why restaurants simply cannot operate under the ordinance. While existing restaurants, like the Broadway Deli, may be forced to seek a "hardship exemption," no new restaurant will be willing to make the necessary long-term investments based upon such unreliable support. If the council is truly interested in seeking new restaurants, it should reconsider the wisdom of the ordinance.

(Tom Larmore is a property rights attorney and a Santa Monica resident.)

Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of the Santa Monica Daily Press staff. Guest editorials from residents are encouraged, as are letters to the editor. Letters will be published on a space-available basis. It is our intention to publish all letters we receive, except those that are libelous or are unsigned. Preference will be given to those that are e-mailed to sack@smdp.com. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters also may be mailed to our offices located at 530 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 200, Santa Monica, 90401, or faxed to (310) 576-9913. All letters and guest editorials are subject to editing for space and content.

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LOCAL



Residents blame jets for noise in neighborhood

AIRPORT, from page 1

ordinance are doing so for the first time. And 20 percent of the time it's the pilot's second violation.

"A big component of our noise ordinance is education," he said. "The more we can get the word out the less pilots will break the rules."

Aircraft manufacturers also have begun adding special instructions in their aircraft manuals for flying into Santa Monica Airport, so as to lessen the noise impact. Pilots can maneuver their aircraft when approaching Santa Monica Airport to lessen the noise the planes make.

But the type of aircraft using Santa Monica Airport is increasingly shifting toward jets, which account for more than 80 percent of the planes that breach the noise threshold, officials said.

About 1,300 aircraft take off and land at Santa Monica airport in a month. About 90 percent of them are propeller-driven planes. Jets constitute the other 10 percent of total airport traffic, officials said.

"Initially we have noticed a drop in the overall noise levels in the past few months," Knight said. "But that has been coupled with an extreme increase in the number of jets flying in and out of the airport."

Trimborn points out that traffic volume at the airport is down nearly 50 percent from where it was 40 years ago. In the 1960s,



Andrew H. Fixmer/Daily Press

Airport Manager Bob Trimborn shows off equipment that monitors noise made by airplanes Monday afternoon as they take-off and land at Santa Monica Airport. In the six months since the city implemented its airport noise ordinance, officials have issued 19 violations, but only one fine has been paid.

370,000 aircraft took off and landed at the airport, while last year there were only 156,000.

"We're at a more sustainable level now," he said. "This is more like what our normal level of activity should be."

For Arnie Foss, the decrease in noise has been remarkable. Foss and his wife, who live less than two blocks from the edge of the airport, returned at the beginning of the year from a long trip abroad and they couldn't believe the changes.

"I thought I was going deaf," he said. "I couldn't explain why else I wasn't hearing all the airplanes."

Now the jets have filled the gap. However, he remains upbeat about the situation.

"I feel there is some real progress being made," he said. "More is needed yet, but so far there has been some real progress — and that's something that hasn't been made in years."

Further down the flight path, residents report the level of noise has tapered off a bit since the city's ordinance was enacted. But some still report that their windows shake and the sound of jets taking off occasionally drown out the sound from their televisions, or makes conversations a little more difficult to hear.

"The jets are the real problem," said Carol Free, a longtime Ocean Park resident. "I guess there's no way to make them go away."

"There's too much money behind them," she said.

Police reaction was 'heavy handed,' protestors say

PROTEST, from page 1

Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak and Feinstein, a Green Party member, took time out from the conferences to speak at the Madison Labor Temple on Saturday night at a meeting organized by Cities for People! Ed Garvey, a former Democratic gubernatorial candidate, also joined the meeting, which was part of the all-day conference on local democracy, according to the Capitol Times.

Feinstein, who is a co-founder of the Green Party in the United States, took the podium to shouts of "GREEN, GREEN." Elected to office in 1996 and re-elected in 2000, he talked about the need for more democracy in local government.

"It's important symbolically and in spirit to not only stay inside the barricade," Feinstein said in the Capitol Times, referring to the barriers placed on Martin Luther King Drive to section off an officially approved space for demonstrations.

Police said the protestors gathered outside the university's Memorial Union, where the reception was held. Rybak was among those who went to talk with the protestors about their concerns.

"Whose Union? Our Union," chanted protestors who were unhappy that the Memorial Union was closed to the public during the event.

According to police, protestors knocked down the snow fence closing off the area and some threw objects at the officers. Some in the crowd wore masks and carried black flags, police said.

Nearly 200 officers, some in riot gear, were at the scene. The only injury was a minor scrape suffered by one of those arrested, police said.

Brian Benford, 43, of Madison, spokesman for Cities for People, an organizer of the march, said he felt the police response was "heavy-handed and unnecessary."

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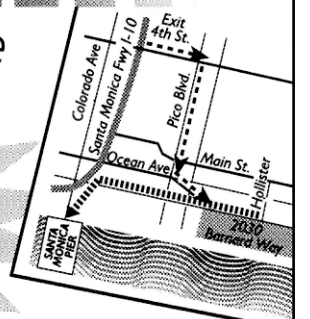
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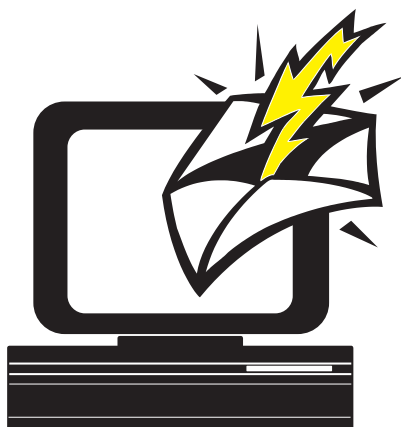
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STATE

High Court affirms IRS tip cheating in restaurants

BY GINA HOLLAND
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave the Internal Revenue Service its blessing Monday to aggressively audit restaurants to catch underreported tips.

In a case involving a San Francisco restaurant, justices said Congress, not the court, was the appropriate venue for a challenge to IRS auditing techniques.

The 6-3 ruling is a defeat for the 200,000 restaurants with tipped workers, and many other businesses with employees who receive tips.

"Obviously this isn't the end of the game. The next battle will be up on Capitol Hill," said Peter Kilgore, senior vice president for the National Restaurant Association.

Kilgore said restaurants already have been bruised by the economy and may now face unfair audits on past taxes.

The calculating of taxes that businesses owe from employees' tips is a thorny task because often the tips are cash and workers report their own earnings.

The Supreme Court said a federal law permits the IRS to estimate the amount of cash tips based on tips shown on credit card receipts. The estimate is used to determine a restaurant's tax bill.

The ruling does not affect individual audits of employees.

IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti said the decision "upholds our ability to make sure all Americans pay a fair share of taxes." He said the goal is to have an accurate system.

Nationwide, employees reported collecting \$14.3 billion in tips in 1999, although the IRS suspects that amount could be higher and has been working with restaurants to improve reporting.

This case pitted one of the nation's oldest Italian restaurants against U.S. tax collectors. The restaurant contends the IRS

formula does not take into account stingy cash tips, takeout meals or tip-sharing among hostesses and other staff.

Justice Stephen Breyer, writing for the court, said while the practice is not illegal, "we recognize that Fior d'Italia remains free to make its policy-related arguments to Congress."

**"It's an important case
because it could affect
virtually every restaurant
in the country."**

— JAMES W. COLLITON
Former IRS attorney

"It's an important case because it could affect virtually every restaurant in the country," said James W. Colliton, a professor at DePaul University College of Law and a former IRS attorney.

The ruling is a follow-up to the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that the IRS can make an educated guess about employees' tip taxes when records are inadequate.

That case dealt with taxes owed by workers. At issue here is tax responsibilities of employers, who must pay 7.65 percent Social Security taxes on some tips their employees collect.

Fior d'Italia, which has been serving veal and pasta dishes in San Francisco for 116 years, had challenged an extra \$23,000 bill that was calculated with estimates. Using credit card receipts, the IRS had figured that workers were tipped about 14 percent on meals.

L.A. deputies found negligent in death of hogtied man

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Four deputies were negligent in the 1998 death of a man who died after being hogtied in the back of a patrol car, a jury found Monday in a civil lawsuit against the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Dwayne Nelson, 41, died after being bound during his Sept. 13, 1998, arrest for allegedly shooting at motorists and being under the influence of cocaine.

The jury awarded \$1 million each to Nelson's parents, Lottie Nelson of Memphis and Wallace Nelson of Chicago. But the damage award will be reduced because Nelson was found to be 35 percent responsible for his own death.

The deputies testified Nelson obeyed orders to drop his gun and he was then handcuffed and placed in a patrol car where he began to thrash and kick.

Deputies removed him from the car and used a flat nylon strap to bind his calves to his handcuffs.

A videotape of the incident showed him grunting and screaming. After being bound he stopped breathing. Deputies then rolled him over and attempted to resuscitate him.

During the trial, the deputies' counsel called a medical expert who said Nelson's cocaine use and a pre-existing heart condition caused his death, not the restraint method.

A department investigation found that the deputies acted within policy.

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STATE □ NATIONAL

John Dean fails to unmask Deep Throat's identity

BY RON HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — On the eve of Watergate's 30th anniversary, former White House Counsel John Dean published his electronic book addressing the burning 30-year-old question: Who was Deep Throat?

The answer to that question is — Dean still doesn't know.

Dean and Salon.com editors promised in April to unmask the identity of the anonymous Washington informant who guided Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward to President Richard Nixon's cover up of a botched burglary at the Democratic Party's office.

Dean did publish the 158-page e-book "Unmasking Deep Throat: History's Most Elusive News Source" at Salon.com's Web site late Saturday. Most of the \$8 e-book serves as a background primer on the elements surrounding Watergate and Nixon's downfall.

Dean includes a short list of five Deep Throat candidates, one of whom he says is likely the man behind the voice.

But for those counting on Dean or Salon for a definitive answer, the e-book falls well short. Dean writes in the e-book's preface that trying to nail down Deep Throat's identity remains a "tricky" and "unpredictable" task.

San Francisco-based Salon promised in April that on the 30th anniversary of the June 17, 1972 Watergate burglary "John Dean and Salon.com will unmask the real Deep Throat."

Dean's whittled down list of five viable Deep Throat candidates: Pat Buchanan, a Nixon assistant and speech writer at the time; Steve Bull, an assistant to Nixon's appointment secretary Dwight Chapin; Raymond Price, a special assistant to Nixon; Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary; Jerry Warren, Ziegler's assistant.

Dean said only Buchanan and Ziegler would have been privy to information Deep Throat allegedly related to Woodward at two meetings in April of 1973. Ziegler was in Washington at all the key dates Woodward was to have met with Deep Throat, and was out of town during one planned meeting where Deep Throat failed to show, Dean said.

Warren made Dean's short list because he sat in for Ziegler on some daily meetings with Nixon.

Bull provided Nixon with copies of taped conversations between Nixon and Dean, the formal White House counsel said in his e-book. Dean said Bull's responsibilities included a secret White House taping system. Bull has repeatedly acknowledged having information related to conversations between Dean and Nixon, but denies being Deep Throat, Dean said.

Price regularly had top Watergate-related information shared with him by Dean's successor, Leonard Garment, Dean said.

"While I have personal knowledge about each of the remaining viable candidates ... as well as hunches about each, I'm not going to play a guessing game," Dean writes.

Bradlee says a Watergate scandal could happen again

BY DAVID HO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Three decades later, the lessons from Watergate have faded and such a scandal could happen again, says the editor who led The Washington Post's coverage of the events that brought down a president.

"Do people still try to cover up? My God, yes," Ben Bradlee, the newspaper's former executive editor, said Monday. "People lie in this town. Of course there is a danger."

Bradlee joined Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the reporters whose probing of the Nixon presidency's misdeeds won the newspaper a Pulitzer Prize, to discuss the legacy of the scandal.

It began with the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate building and ended more than two years later with the resignation of the 37th president.

Bradlee, speaking at the National Press Club, said the generation of politicians who came into office after Watergate has moved on.

"There were a lot of new, idealistic young people who had not thought of political careers. They stayed about 20 years and they're out of here now," he said. "I look at the Congress of the United States, I look at politicians and I'm not impressed that they've learned anything."

Speculation about the identity of

Woodward and Bernstein's famed anonymous source "Deep Throat" has revived with the publication of a book by a former aide to President Nixon, John Dean, who says he has narrowed the list of possibilities to "about a thimbleful."

Dean gave damaging testimony to the Senate about Nixon's efforts to cover up the Watergate break-in. Nixon branded him as a traitor afterward. Dean ultimately served 127 days in prison for his own role in the cover-up.

His 158-page electronic book includes the names of five people he said may have been Deep Throat, including commentator and former Nixon aide Pat Buchanan and Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary. The list also includes Steve Bull, an assistant to Nixon appointment secretary Dwight Chapin; Raymond Price, a special assistant to Nixon, and Jerry Warren, Ziegler's assistant.

Years ago, Dean named Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert and Nixon chief of staff Alexander M. Haig as potential Deep Throats. Both men, and others, steadfastly have denied it.

Woodward and Bernstein maintained their silence on the subject.

"Our job is to keep our word and that's exactly what we're doing," said Woodward, who has said the source's identity would be revealed only after the source dies or releases the reporters from their confidentiality pledge.

Asked if Deep Throat is still alive, Woodward said: "Last I checked, yes."

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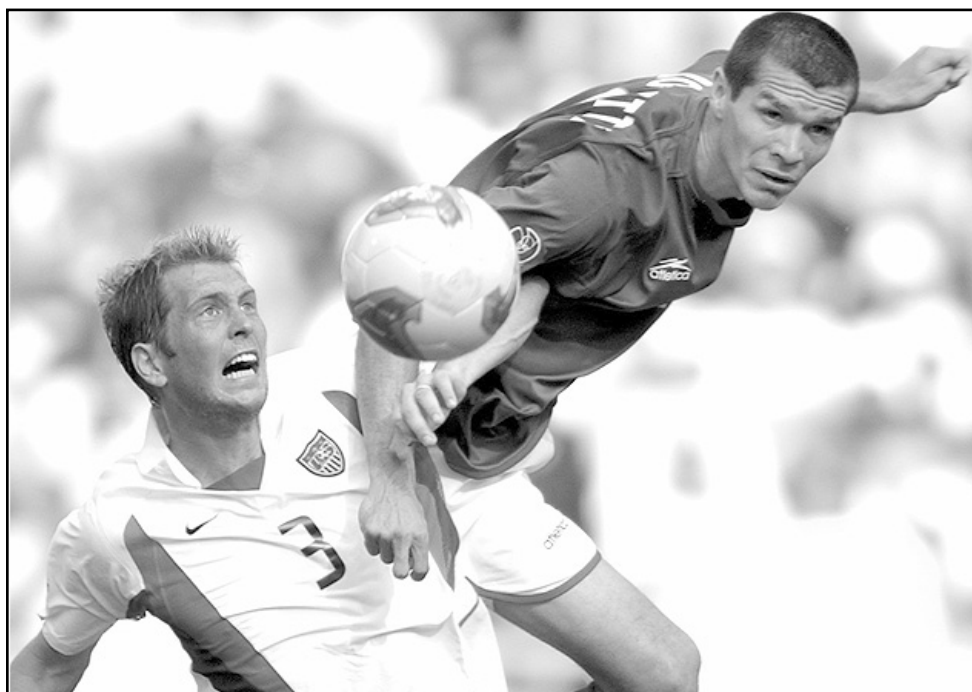
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SPORTS



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Mexico's Jared Borgetti, right, goes for the ball against USA's Gregg Berhalter during action in their 2002 World Cup second round playoff soccer match at the Jeonju World Cup Stadium at Jeonju, South Korea on Monday.

U.S. and Brazil both win to reach quarterfinals

BY PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Ho, hum, another World Cup quarterfinals for Brazil and the United States.

The United States?

That's right, the Americans are in the final eight of the world soccer championship. They got there by beating regional rival Mexico 2-0 Monday at Jeonju, South Korea. It's their best showing since the first World Cup in 1930.

"Amazing," defender Pablo Mastroeni said. "It's been a long drive coming in and this is the icing on the cake."

Brazil, which is disappointed if it doesn't win the title — it has an unprecedented four — moved ahead with a 2-0 win over spunky Belgium, which gave the Brazilians all they could handle. Star attackers Rivaldo and Ronaldo scored in Kobe, Japan.

"I was not worried at not having scored so late in the match," said Ronaldo, who has five goals in the tournament, tied with Germany's Miroslav Klose for the lead. "You have to wait and run and try till the very last minute. Hope is the last thing that dies."

Mexico had tradition and the crowd on its side, and for much of the match it had the ball. But the United States got the goals.

Brian McBride scored in the 8th minute and Landon Donovan in the 65th. Although North American neighbor Mexico had possession for two-thirds of the game, goalkeeper Brad Friedel leaped and dived to block the Mexicans' six shots on goal.

"Sometimes in games past, other things have let us down," Friedel said. "But our effort and our heart never were lacking."

Hours before the game, President Bush called Arena and the players listened in on a speaker phone.

"The country is really proud of the team," Bush said. "A lot of people that don't know anything about soccer, like me, are all excited and pulling for you."

The United States will play Germany on Friday at Ulsan, South Korea.

Battles for the ball led to five yellow cards on each side. Mexico's Rafael

Marquez was ejected in the 88th minute for crashing into Cobi Jones with a high kick and a blow to the head.

A U.S. team reached the semifinals at the first World Cup in 1930, losing 6-1 to Argentina. They reached the second round at home in 1994, but were last among 32 teams in 1998.

Mexico, where soccer is the No. 1 sport, was in its 12th World Cup. It reached the quarterfinals in 1970 and 1986, and lost in the second round in 1994 and 1998.

"We played very good football," Jared Borgetti said. "But in football, you win by scoring goals and we didn't score."

"The United States has a very good team, very fast with a very dangerous counterattack."

Mexico coach Javier Aguirre was not so impressed.

"They didn't want to play. Instead they worked to prevent us from playing our game," Aguirre said. "It worked. But it was markedly different from Ecuador, Italy and Croatia, which played and competed."

Ironically, South Korea's team helped the Americans into the second round by eliminating Portugal. The Americans finished the first round with a win over favored Portugal, a tie with South Korea and a loss to Poland.

Also in the Americans' half of the draw, Spain was awaiting a quarterfinal match against the winner of Tuesday's game between co-host South Korea and three-time champion Italy.

On the other side, England will play Brazil on Friday in Shizuoka, Japan, and surprising Senegal will play the winner of Tuesday's Japan-Turkey game.

"I think it's going to be a better match with England because they come stronger in attack," Ronaldo said. "It's going to be a match among equal forces."

Difficulties in obtaining tickets touched off another wave of outrage in South Korea.

Lin Byung-taik, a spokesman for the organizing committee, said Monday: "I understand the fans. But our basic policy is to sell leftover tickets on the Internet until the day before match day."

NATIONAL



Home Depot Inc. works to avoid federal contractor status and regulations

BY JUSTIN BACHMAN
AP Business Writer

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc.'s edict to its stores to stop doing business with Uncle Sam is designed to avoid the byzantine array of rules and paperwork covering federal contractors.

The nation's second-largest retailer behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the largest home improvement chain recently reiterated to store managers its policy of not doing business with the government, prompting at least one federal agency to scramble for a new supplier.

The company's notice said credit card customers would be sent notes informing them no purchases would be allowed that would entangle the company with three federal laws or executive orders, which deal with equal employment, affirmative action and discrimination.

The company also will not accept purchase orders or even cash if the items are being used by the federal government.

But Washington attorney Lawrence Lorber, former director of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, said Monday that big companies with far-flung operations often don't even know they could be considered a federal contractor.

A company with more than 50 employees and annual government sales of more than \$50,000 is subject to affirmative-action reporting rules. Those require the company to file hiring records and other data — a task which can lead to a mountain of expensive paperwork and legal fees.

"It's not that they don't want to sell to the government, it's that they don't want to bring all these ancillary requirements," Lorber said. "It's a lot of money and a lot of effort and a lot of record-keeping and data-keeping and all the rest."

And because of the range of federal agencies and vendors, no one sets an

automatic classification for companies that pass that threshold, he said. Banks, covered by federal deposit insurance, and many insurers are typically considered federal contractors, he said.

Home Depot officials said Monday the policy is restated periodically because of the large number of new employees it hires.

"It's not that they don't want to sell to the government, it's that they don't want to bring all these ancillary requirements."

— LAWRENCE LARBOR
Washington attorney

Spokesman Jerry Shields said the company regularly reviews whether to pursue government business, but that it's not prepared administratively to file all the required information.

It's unclear how much Home Depot earned from government sales last year, but Shields said it was "not a significant amount of money as far as our business is concerned."

The OFCCP completes about 3,000 compliance reviews annually, far fewer than the thousands of companies selling to Uncle Sam.

"The thing is, in the world of federal contractors, you may be one and didn't even know about it," Lorber said.

The General Services Administration is researching the laws Home Depot expressed concern over and plans to seek a meeting with the company, said Sue McIver, director of the GSA's Services Acquisition Center.

Starbucks afraid posters will evoke memories of attacks

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Starbucks Coffee Co. pulled a promotional poster from more than 3,000 retail outlets over concerns the picture of drinks side by side might inappropriately recall the Sept. 11 attacks.

The posters show the two tea drinks, with a dragonfly hovering to the left and the headline "Collapse into Cool."

Starbucks pulled the posters June 7, after being contacted by a New York Post reporter following up on a reader's complaint, said Audrey Lincoff, spokeswoman for the Seattle-based chain.

Lincoff said the company had intended no link between the image of the beverages and the terror attacks, in which hijacked jet planes were flown into New York's twin towers, collapsing them.

"As a responsible company, we want to ensure that nobody is offended," she said Sunday night, noting that no customers had complained to Starbucks.

The posters were hung on the walls of stand-alone Starbucks retail outlets in the United States and Canada in April. They were due to be removed at the end of June, Lincoff said.



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NATIONAL

Code yellow summer — the color of danger and sunshine

BY CALVIN WOODWARD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It could be a jittery summer for anyone who takes every single terrorist warning to heart.

The beach beckons but there's always the slender chance of a malevolent scuba diver bobbing in the surf, a shark without fins.

Theme parks rock. But terrorists have thought about making trouble there, at least if they have nothing better to do. An al-Qaida manual found abroad urges "blasting and destroying the places of amusement, immorality, and sin," but adds, "Not a vital target."

The woods? Promising, but the Army Corps of Engineers has a list of dams in the middle of nowhere that terrorists might find tempting.

Ships, malls, bridges, trains, waterworks, landmarks, monuments and more — the possibilities for terrorists, as identified in a series of warnings by the government in recent months, cover just about anywhere Americans live, work, travel and play.

All of it adds up to code yellow — the new alert system's color denoting a significant risk of attack. The color of summer and sunshine, too.

There's an odd exception in the catalog of recently conveyed threats.

Commercial airliners.

The prospect of another terrorist plot using commercial airliners has not been the subject of a public warning, although it is the reason security has been stepped up since Sept. 11. In December, Richard C. Reid allegedly tried to blow up his flight with explosives in his shoes.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld says he would not be surprised if terrorists have decided to try something other than airplanes.

"That's what terrorists do," he said Monday. "They move across a spectrum looking for ways to achieve their goal. And their goal is to kill innocent men, women and children. And there are lots of ways to do that."

Almost every other mode of transportation has had a warning attached to it based on wisps of information

authorities are gleaned from al-Qaida captives and from intelligence.

Alerts have come with a bewildering mix of specificity and vagueness. Some are precise as to targets — the Orlando, Fla., water supply, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Liberty Bell — but vague on method, timing and whether someone in a dank cell might have made it up out of thin air.

Some warnings are, as officials like to say these days, actionable.

There's the old standby — the State Department's running list of countries Americans should avoid. Currently, 27 countries are on the list. Acting on the warning is simple — don't go there.

Then there are 19 countries or parts of countries where Americans should take extra care.

Plus a worldwide alert citing reports that "extremist individuals are planning additional terrorist actions against U.S. interests. Such actions may be imminent and

include suicide operations."

That alert expires Aug. 17.

So Aug. 18 will dawn safe for Americans abroad?

Probably not. State Department warnings typically come with a time limit and are replaced with fresh ones.

For all the harbingers of trouble, it seems Americans are finding something else actionable — their wish to make tracks to the beach, the mountains, big cities and amusement parks.

An AP poll found those to be the most popular destinations, in that order. Three in four respondents said terrorism would not affect their summer plans.

Americans' wanderlust appears intact even if they don't wander quite so far.

Last summer, before the attacks, the government was getting clues about impending trouble. A nervous CIA Director George Tenet, for one, confessed he found it hard to sleep. Americans went about their leisure unaware.

Government sets up anti-terror program

BY JOHN HEILPRIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department recommended a 12-step analysis and risk-reduction process Monday to improve security for the 15,000 chemical, water and wastewater treatment plants in the United States.

Assistant Attorney General Deborah J. Daniels called it "a critically valuable tool that industry can use to help protect chemical plants against possible terrorist activity."

The program was developed by the Justice Department's research and development agency and the

Department of Energy-controlled Sandia National Laboratories.

The agencies said they focused on trying to prevent terror, criminal activities of a national scope or hazardous chemical releases that could shut down a facility or harm employees and nearby residents.

The program involves definition and assessment of threats to a facility, then determining the priority in which they should be dealt with. After several intermediary steps, sites are to compile risk analyses and ways to reduce risks, then draft a final report.

Environmentalists were skeptical.

"A methodology from the Justice Department isn't enough to protect

Americans," said Jeremiah Baumann, an environmental health specialist for the Public Interest Research Group. "What we need is for the government to actually require safety improvements at chemical plants."

The Bush administration plans to require facilities to assess their vulnerability to terrorists, then fix any problems. The terrorism assessments would be similar to risk-management plans the Environmental Protection Agency already requires from the facilities for accidental releases of toxins.

Requiring such improvements could be done through EPA rule-making or an act of Congress.



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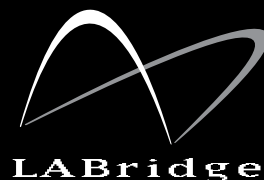
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NATIONAL □ INTERNATIONAL



Fallen soldiers coming home



Diether Endlicher/Associated Press

U.S. airmen carry the coffin of a victim of last week's crash of a MC-130 special operations plane over Afghanistan. The bodies of the three casualties arrived at Ramstein air base, southwestern Germany, on Monday. Three military members were killed and seven injured in the accident.

Scientists claim they have successfully 'teleported' data

BY PETER O'CONNOR

Associated Press Writer

CANBERRA, Australia — Australian scientists said Monday they had successfully "teleported" a laser beam encoded with data, breaking it up and reconstructing an exact replica a yard away.

Their work replicates an experiment at the California Institute of Technology in 1998, but the Australian team believes their technique is more reliable and consistent.

Although the research brings to mind the way "Star Trek" characters were beamed around on TV and in film, scientists at the Australian National University said their technique's main use will be as a way to encrypt information and for a new generation of super-fast computers.

At this stage, the process perfected by Australian physicist Ping Koy Lam and his 12-member team can only teleport

light by destroying the light beam and creating an exact copy at the receiving end from light particles known as photons.

"We have taken a beam of laser light ... and completely destroyed it and then made measurements of the destroyed laser beam and then took the measured results to the other side of the lab and reconstructed an exact replica of what we have destroyed," said Lam.

Teleporting a laser beam involves destroying and replicating billions of photons.

Lam said he believes the process, called "quantum teleportation" and which takes a nanosecond — one billionth of one second — will soon be used for teleporting matter.

Teleporting a living person would likely be virtually impossible, scientists said.

Quantum teleportation makes use of a strange aspect of quantum physics called

Rumsfeld: Terrorists are looking for new ways to kill

BY PAULINE JELINEK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The war on terrorism is forcing a scattered al-Qaida network to shift its efforts and devise new kinds of attacks, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

The war has left al-Qaida terrorists with less money and fewer training camps. They also are finding it harder to communicate with each other, Rumsfeld said.

"We keep doing things that disrupt their ability to engage in terrorist acts, but unquestionably, we're not going to disrupt them all," Rumsfeld said. "There's no way to do that. Life's not perfect."

Tightened security at places where America already has been vulnerable also forces terrorists to find other ways to attack, he said.

"If you're al-Qaida and you had tried the airplane approach, it's now harder to get on an airplane," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference. "... Our embassies are better guarded ... our ships. Therefore, it's not surprising that they're going to migrate over to other areas."

Bush administration officials have said al-Qaida's loss of its sanctuary in Afghanistan has led to an increase in extremist activity in other countries, as Osama bin Laden's scattered operatives turn to foreign affiliates to plan new terror attacks.

These affiliated groups, in Sunni Muslim countries in North Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, have

historically sent fighters for training in bin Laden's Afghan camps. Bin Laden's group maintains contacts with many of its affiliates, sometimes providing financing, weapons and expertise.

Officials said the shift likely would lead to more frequent, but less sophisticated, terrorist attacks than those bin Laden is known for.

Instead of meticulously planned al-Qaida strikes, attacks might be thrown together hastily and with local resources. They might also be more likely to target U.S. interests on foreign soil, probably in the home country of a particular affiliate group, than in the United States, officials said.

Recent plots linked to al-Qaida include:

—The April 11 truck bombing of a synagogue in Tunisia.

—Three Saudi al-Qaida members arrested in Morocco for allegedly plotting to bomb U.S. and British warships crossing the Straits of Gibraltar between Morocco and Spain.

—A Sudanese man in foreign custody acknowledged trying to shoot down a U.S. military aircraft taking off from an air base in Saudi Arabia in recent weeks.

—An alleged plot to detonate a radio-logical weapon — or "dirty bomb" — in Washington, D.C., was stopped in its planning stages with the May 8 arrest of Jose Padilla, described by officials as a protege of Abu Zubaydah.

It remained unclear who was responsible for Friday's truck bombing outside the U.S. consulate in Karachi.

the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle, which says it is impossible to measure both the speed and position of an object at the same time.

The researchers couldn't directly measure the key characteristics of the laser beam they wanted to replicate, so they turned to a process called entanglement. In entanglement, characteristics of tiny particles — like the photons that make up laser beams — can be mirrored in a sec-

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So researchers can make their measurements on a second laser beam that was entangled with the first. The measurements are then sent by radio waves to the receiving station, which exactly replicates the first beam that was destroyed in the process of entanglement.

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INTERNATIONAL

Arafat blasts Rice, says she has no right to criticize

BY SUSAN SEVAREID

Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat rebuked U.S. national security adviser Condoleezza Rice on Monday for saying his Palestinian Authority is corrupt and “cavorts with terror,” but the Palestinians also were trying to muster U.S. good will with a proposed outline for a state living in peace with Israel.

The proposal, obtained Monday by The Associated Press, appears to soften the Palestinian demand that all 1949 war refugees and their descendants have the right to return to Israel, and for the first time proposes Israeli sovereignty over part of Jerusalem’s Old City.

The outline was delivered to U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell in Washington last week by Palestinian Cabinet Minister Nabil Shaath, Palestinian officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israeli reaction was muted. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon maintains that a final peace deal is far off and rejects key Palestinian demands, such as a renewed division of Jerusalem and a dismantling of Jewish settlements.

Israeli government spokesman Dore Gold said he wasn’t aware of the proposal and didn’t know whether the Americans had passed it on to Israel, but said it was premature to discuss ideas for peace talks.

“Right now, the only realistic way we’ll be able to proceed is once violence is vanquished,” he said.

Also Monday, a Palestinian blew himself up on Israeli territory near the West Bank, killing only himself, and Israeli forces continued their pursuit of militants in Palestinian villages.

In El Khader, a village near Bethlehem, Israeli soldiers shot and killed Walid Sbeh, a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades militia, witnesses and Israeli military sources said. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sbeh organized suicide attacks in Israel.

Later, Palestinian security officials said some Israeli tanks and jeeps moved into El Khader. The Israeli military had no comment.

Near Ramallah, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian who was pushing a cart, Palestinians said. Another man was wounded. The Israeli military had no comment.

Also, Palestinian witnesses said Israeli tanks and jeeps surrounded the house of Hamas fugitive Raed Ifrah at the entrance to Yamoun village near Jenin. Ifrah was not there and the soldiers left after firing tank shells near the house. The army said it blew up a car containing a bomb.

After the start of construction of the first 75-mile section of an electronic fence to keep suicide bombers from leaving the West Bank, Israeli officials said planning would begin soon to extend the fence to cover a total of 215 miles — roughly the length of the unmarked edge of the West Bank.

More than 220 Israelis have been killed in the past 21 months by suicide bombers, all from the West Bank. The Gaza Strip, where the radical Hamas group is based, is fenced in.

Arafat has been under U.S. and Israeli pressure to curb attacks on Israel, and both nations have urged elections and reforms in Arafat’s Palestinian Authority.

Rice, in an interview with The Mercury News of San Jose, Calif., said a Palestinian state should not be based on the Authority, which she said is “corrupt and cavorts with terror.”

Asked about Rice’s comment, Arafat said Monday: “She does not have the right to put or impose orders on us about what to do or not to do.”

“We are doing what we see as good for our people and we do not accept any orders from anyone,” Arafat said.

Arafat also denounced Israel’s fence as “a fascist, apartheid measure.” U.S. officials warned that borders must be negotiated, though Israel said the fence was not a border but a security measure.



Elizabeth Dalziel/Associated Press

Arab Israeli boys who live next to the border where a wall will be erected by Israel, now marked by a small fence, cross over in to the West Bank soon to be off limits for residents of the Israeli Arab town of Salem on Monday. After years of political dawdling, Israeli leaders have finally approved construction of barriers along parts of the line, where Palestinian militants have easily crossed into Israel to carry out scores of lethal attacks.

The Palestinians apparently hoped their new proposal would generate good will in the Bush administration.

It sticks to the long-standing demand for a Palestinian state with its capital in east Jerusalem, but hints at softening the Palestinians’ stance on key issues that undid an ambitious peace effort a year and a half ago.

It calls for “a fair and agreed upon solution” to the refugee problem, based on U.N. General Assembly Resolution 194. The resolution gives the refugees the right to choose whether to return to their former homes or receive compensation, a concept Israel rejects, saying an influx of millions of Palestinians would overwhelm its 5 million Jews.

Up to now the Palestinians have insisted that all the refugees and their descendants, about 4 million people, must have

the right to return to Israel.

Palestinians have assured Israel that most refugees would not ask to return to their former homes. Adding the phrase “fair and agreed upon solution” might indicate willingness to negotiate a formula that is less than the total “right of return” the Palestinians have claimed up to now, but Israel would have to abandon its rejection of Resolution 194.

On other issues such as borders and Jerusalem, the proposal embraces concessions the Palestinians reportedly agreed to in the failed peace talks, but had not made public.

After the talks failed, Israel and the United States both said their offers were off the table, and after Mideast violence erupted, hawkish Ariel Sharon was elected and has offered the Palestinians much less than his predecessor, Ehud Barak.

Three witnesses questioned in bombing outside U.S. consulate

BY AFZAL NADEEM

Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — Police expanded their inquiry Monday into last week’s deadly car bombing outside the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, questioning a man already in custody who has provided investigators with information about a militant group trained in explosives.

The man, identified as Mohammad Umer, is a religious student with ties to the militant group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi. He was arrested after a May 8 suicide bombing that killed 11 French engineers and three Pakistanis, said Police Chief Kamal Shah.

“He is a Lashkar-e-Jhangvi operative who had a 250,000-rupee price on his head,” Shah told reporters. “He has, under interrogation, given us some useful tips.”

Umer has not been charged with any offense.

However, investigators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had intensified questioning of Umer after last Friday’s blast, which tore a gaping hole in the U.S. Consulate’s perimeter wall, killing 12 people and injuring more than 50.

Umer was first picked up two months ago during police sweeps of Islamic radicals.

He told authorities then about a five-member gang that studied at a religious school in Karachi and had been trained by two Arab men in how to make bombs, police said. At the time, he was released but police said Umer’s story gained credibility after last month’s bombing of a Pakistani Navy bus carrying French engineers in Karachi. He was again detained May 8 and remains in Karachi’s Central Jail.

Since Friday’s bombing outside the Karachi consulate,

Umer has become an important figure, police investigators said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Consulate announced it will reopen for business Tuesday with “enhanced security,” a consulate official said.

“Tomorrow, our full American and Pakistani staff will be back at work and the consulate will begin resuming normal operations. But in the near future, the U.S. Consulate building will only be open to American citizens.”

— U.S. CONSULATE OFFICIAL

“Tomorrow, our full American and Pakistani staff will be back at work and the consulate will begin resuming normal operations. But in the near future, the U.S. Consulate building will only be open to American citizens,” said the official, who declined to be identified.

The U.S. Embassy in Islamabad as well as its consulates in Lahore and Peshawar reopened for business Monday, after being shut down after the Friday attack.

FBI agents have been working with Pakistani investigators to reconstruct the sequence of events before the explosive-laden car crashed into the consulate’s wall.

The initial blast killed 11 people, and a 12th victim died Sunday of injuries.

No Americans were killed. A U.S. Marine guard and five Pakistani consulate employees received minor injuries.

On Sunday, the previously unknown “al-Qanoon, or ‘The Law’” group, which has claimed responsibility for the Friday attack, faxed a message to the Pakistani newspaper Ummat calling on President Pervez Musharraf to resign. The group threatened more attacks.

In Washington, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was still unclear who carried out Friday’s consulate bombing.

“Either al-Qaida or Pakistani militant groups were responsible. At this point, it’s not clear,” the official said.

The official said al-Qanoon “could be a cover name for an existing group, or it could be a hoax claim.”

Several Pakistani groups in Karachi have ties to Osama bin Laden’s terror network and are angry that Musharraf sided with the United States in the war against terror.

No suspects are in custody, but police have questioned three main witnesses, including a religious school student, a security guard, and a mechanic at a car repair shop.

Officials first said they thought a suicide bomber was responsible. But attention has shifted to a driver’s training school car that was carrying an instructor and three female students. Police said the bomb may have been stashed in the vehicle by someone who knew it would pass by the consulate and who detonated the explosives by radio from nearby.

The attack is the fourth against foreigners in Pakistan since January. Violence against foreigners has risen since Musharraf threw his support behind the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Has to
 - 5 Suggested
 - 10 Choir group
 - 12 Make a speech
 - 13 Holders of valuables
 - 15 Numerical prefix
 - 16 Parisian assent
 - 17 — de mer
 - 18 Serengeti outing
 - 20 Shuttle org.
 - 21 Common dice roll
 - 22 Wallet fill
 - 23 "Let's Make —"
 - 25 Turkish leaders
 - 28 With all one's might
 - 31 Crooked
 - 32 Fastened a brooch
 - 34 Common link
 - 35 Lend a hand
 - 36 Couple
 - 37 Fortes
 - 40 Vote in
 - 41 Low card
 - 42 Theater fixtures
 - 43 Jamie of "M*A*S*H"
- DOWN**
- 1 Ship poles
 - 2 Extremists
 - 3 Discord
 - 4 In addition
 - 5 Asian desert
 - 6 Spanish gold
 - 7 IRS agent
 - 8 Relaxed
 - 9 Magnetic induction units
 - 11 Slept soundly?
 - 14 Lab subject
 - 19 Naval cry
 - 20 Pitcher Ryan
 - 24 In the thick of
 - 25 Lowers
 - 26 Kind
 - 27 Tenor Bocelli
 - 29 Prime minister Gandhi
 - 30 Like the German "das"
 - 33 Nurse, at times
 - 35 Picnic invaders
 - 38 Fall mo.
 - 39 Old TV choice

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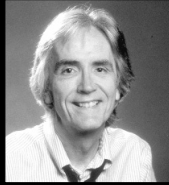
Yesterday's answer

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40						41			
42							43		

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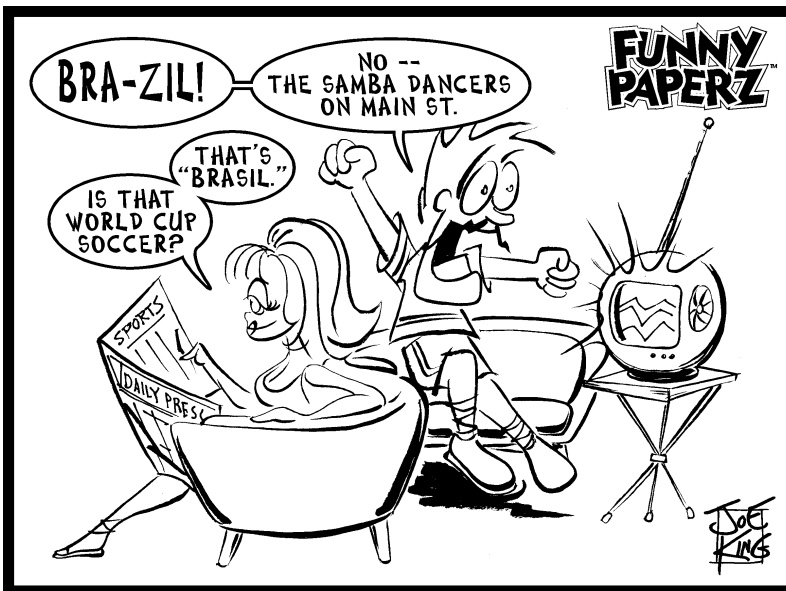


NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

Giving new meaning to the term 'quack'

Testifying at the child pornography trial of John Robin Sharpe in Vancouver, British Columbia, in January, English literature professor James Miller (University of Western Ontario) said Sharpe's self-published writings were comparable to mainstream literature such as that of Dickens and Dante. According to Miller, Sharpe's book "Sam Paloc's Boy abuse: Flogging, Fun, and Fortitude: A Collection of Kiddie Kink Classics," was "transgressive literature" that "celebrates, in a ritual way, alternative visions of culture," "reveal(ing) the seismic ironies in the new world order associated with globalization." (In March, a judge acquitted Sharpe on his writings but convicted him on two counts of possessing child porn photos.)





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HOUSE CLEANING - Available 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Windows, laundry, general house cleaning. References available. Responsible. Reasonable prices. Call Lalo (310) 313-0848.

RELATIONSHIP EXPERT. Learn to connect deeply with yourself and others. Experienced local psychotherapist, sliding scale. Roxy DeCou, LCSW, (310)456-6197.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$99.95! A weeks worth of food (10 meals) professionally prepared, dropped off at your home or office. Save time, eat healthier. Call Eat The Bread at (310)458-1617.

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MEDICAL/DENTAL BENEFITS \$49.99/month for the entire family. (310)281-1920.

PAINTING- RESIDENTIAL and commercial, interior/exterior. Great rates, 15 years experience. Contact Dennis (310)453-2511, email:mrpainter101@yahoo.com.

PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT! Responsible/organized/energetic/punctual. Here to help keep your business organized and stress free. Brenda (310)450-3829.

QUICK AND Dirty (if the newspaper rubs off on your hands). Market your small business in our services section for a buck a day. Call (310)458-7737.

REMEDIES BY ROTH Carpentry, Handyman Services. Reasonable rates. Contact Michael: (310)829-1316 MSG. (323)610-1217 Cell.

VIDEO WORKSHOP! Make your own video. See it on TV! All Ages! (310)842-7574

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT Group. Heal emotional wounds, relationships, abuse, self-image issues. Call (310)450-8256. Lee; life coach.

Computer Services

COMPUTER & Networking Services Home or Office. PC & MAC. Honest & reliable w/ best rates. Includes 30 days Telephone Support & Warranty. 12 years exp. w/ References. Call Skye, Your Local Computer Guru @ 310-395-3939 anytime.

COMPUTER TUTOR for beginners. E-mail, basic word processing, personal assistant. Judy, (310)451-1319. Very patient, \$20/hr.

DURING THE day I work in High Technology Management. Everyone in the company relies on me for my computer expertise. I would rather work on my own. Digital Duchess 799-4929.

Lost & Found

LOST: AT corner, 7th & Montana, Friday June 14. Roven Dino Chronograph watch, stainless. My 40th birthday present. Reward. Call David (310)699-3219.

Got Junk in the Trunk?
Advertise in the Daily Press Classifieds for \$1 a day

Classified Advertising Conditions

DOLLAR-A-DAY NON COMMERCIAL: Ad must run a minimum of 12 consecutive days. Ads over 15 words add 20¢ per word per day. **REGULAR RATE:** \$2.50 a day. Ads over 15 words add 20¢ per word per day. Ad must run a minimum of twelve consecutive days. **PREMIUMS:** First two words caps no charge. Bold words, italics, centered lines, etc. cost extra. Please call for rates. **TYPOS:** Check your ad the first day of publication. Sorry, we do not issue credit after an ad has run more than once. **DEADLINES:** 4:00 p.m. prior the day of publication except for Monday's paper when the deadline is Friday at 4:00 p.m. **PAYMENT:** All private party ads must be pre-paid. We accept checks, credit cards, and of course cash. **CORRESPONDENCE:** To place your ad call our offices 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, (310)458-7737; send a check or money order with ad copy to The Santa Monica Daily Press, P.O. Box 1380, Santa Monica, CA 90406 or stop in at our office located at 530 Wilshire Blvd, Ste. 200. **OTHER RATES:** For information about the professional services directory or classified display ads, please call our office at (310)458-7737.

Announcements

GET YOUR message out! For only a buck a day, call (310)458-7737 to run your announcement to over 15,000 interested readers daily.

HAVING A hair moment? Models needed, any service, upscale salon (Santa Monica). Call Q, (323)691-3563.

JERRY RUBIN You ARE a win-win kind of guy. If I was you I'd punch me in the nose. Remember, I'm only "Jo-king." WWW.FUNNYPAPERZ.COM

PRO SE of Neighborhood Project needs volunteers for events that honor our heroes. (310) 899-3888 pro.se@adelphia.net.

VOTE FOR Pro Se Santa Monica City Council! Our Residents, Businesses, Schools must come first!

The Calendar | Tuesday, June 18, 2002

movies

Loews Broadway Cinema 1441 Third St. at Broadway
About a Boy (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 *The Sum of all Fears* (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. *The Bourne Identity* (PG-13) 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30.

Mann Criterion 1313 Third St.
Windtalkers (NR) 12:30, 4:00, 7:20, 10:40. *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* (PG-13) 11:10, 12:45, 3:45, 4:45, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00. *Bad Company* (PG-13) 11:15, 2:10, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30. *Insomnia* (R) 11:00, 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:45. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* (PG) 11:20, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40. *Enough* (PG-13) 2:00, 10:15.

AMC Theatre SM 7 1310 3rd Street
Spider-Man (PG-13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55. *Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones* (PG) 12:30, 1:10, 3:35, 4:15, 6:45, 7:25, 9:55, 10:25. *Scooby Doo* (PG) 12:15, 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15. *Undercover Brother* (PG-13) 12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35. *Unfaithful* (R) 9:30, 10:20. *Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron* (G) 12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:20.

Landmark Nu-Wilshire 1314 Wilshire Blvd.
Thirteen Conversations About One Thing (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30. *Monsoon Wedding* (NR) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

Laemmle Monica 1332 2nd St.
Y Tu Mama Tambien (NR) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15. *Dogtown and Z-Boys* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:55. *The Importance of Being Earnest* (PG) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. *Cherish* (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10.

Today

community

The Westside Walkers, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Westside Walkers meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8 a.m. To 10 a.m., at Westside Pavilion, Pico Blvd. Between Overland Ave. and Westwood Blvd. In West LA. For more information about the program, call (800)516-5323.

Senior Suppers - Discounted meals for people AGE 55 or older are served daily, from 3:30 p.m. To 7 p.m., in the cafeteria at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, 1250 16th Street in Santa Monica. \$3.69 Info only: (310)319-4837.

entertainment

LUSH 2020 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Three bars, plenty of booths, sofas, leopard-print carpet and a sunken dance floor. Mexican grill serves dinner after 5 p.m. Full bar. Over 21. Cover \$5 - Free. (310)829-1933.

Rusty's Surf Ranch, 256 Santa Monica Pier. Walls and ceilings are lined with one of the area's largest collections of pre-1970's surfboards. Cover varies. Full bar. All ages. (310)393-7386.

The Joint, 8771 W. Pico Blvd., W. LA. One of the most exotic rooms in the local rock-facility pantheon. Pizza. Cover \$10 - \$5. Full bar. Over 21. (310)275-2619.

Temple Bar, 1026 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. This candlelit lounge fosters a community atmosphere. Kitchen features a full menu. Cover \$10 - \$3. Full bar. Over 21. (310)393-6611.

McCabe's, 3101 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica. Wander through the gee-tars and other stringed things to this one-of-a-kind li'l shrine to live music. Music at 8 p.m., except Sunday, 7 p.m.; cover \$20 - \$10. No alcohol; coffee, tea, and sweets. All ages. (310)828-4403 or 828-4497.

14 Below, 1348 14th St., Santa Monica. If the band stinks, take advantage of commodious booths, pool tables, and fireplace. Full Bar. Over 21. (310)451-5040.

Anastasia's Asylum, 1028 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Board games, cushiony sofas, a full veggie menu, juices, teas, and coffee that grows hair on your chest. No cover. (310)394-7113.

Wednesday

community

Santa Monica Strutters, a FREE program sponsored by UCLA Healthcare's 50-Plus Program! Walking programs for adults 50 or older looking for safe, low-impact exercise in a comfortable environment. The Santa Monica Strutters meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 8 a.m. To 10 a.m., at Santa Monica Place, Fourth St. and Broadway Ave. in Santa Monica.

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arts

SMARTS - Santa Monica Arts in the schools. Art exhibition reception and poetry reading featuring drawings produced by 4th graders at Franklin Elementary. Works reflect subject matter in math, social studies and more. Poetry by 2nd grade students from John Muir Elementary. 4 - 6 p.m., 18th St. Arts Complex, Santa Monica. (310)453-3711.

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classes

Take One Film & Theatre Bookstore will host a FREE lecture. Topic will be: Secrets of Screenplay Structure & How Not To Write A Screenplay. Join authors Cowgill & Flinn for an informative presentation. Followed by a Q and A. 11516 Santa Monica Blvd., W. Los Angeles. For more information please call (310)445-4050.

Cara Rosellini hosts The Gaslite's Comic Review, followed by open-mic comedy karaoke, at The Gaslite, 2030 Wilshire Blvd. 7:30 p.m. FREE! (310)829-2382.

Calendar items are printed free of charge as a service to our readers. Please submit your items to todayspaper@smdp.com for consideration. Calendar events are limited by space, and will be run at the discretion of the Calendar Editor. The Daily Press cannot be held responsible for errors.

KEEP YOUR DATE STRAIGHT

Promote your event in the Santa Monica Daily Press Calendar section.
Fax all information to our Calendar Editor: Attention Angela @ 310.576.9913



BACK PAGE

Nagging has become the norm for many youth

BY MARTHA IRVINE

AP National Writer

Alex Negelein admits that when there's something he really, really wants, he's willing to ask his dad for it "150 times."

The 9-year-old's pestering may be on the extreme side, but he's hardly alone. A new survey has found that, even when their parents say "no," nearly six of 10 young people keep nagging — an average of nine times.

The survey, released Monday, also found that 10 percent of 12- and 13-year-olds said they ask their parents more than 50 times for products they've seen advertised.

Officials at the Center for a New American Dream, who commissioned the survey, call it the "nag factor." They say it shows that kids — while annoying their parents — are feeling pressure from peers to buy the latest products.

"They are being made to feel that if they don't have the right low-cut designer jeans, the right video game or the right designer watch, they aren't going to have a friend — that they're going to be rejected by other kids," says Betsy Taylor, executive director of the Takoma Park, Md.-based center, which promotes responsible consumption of resources and goods.

Of those polled, about a third said they feel pressure to buy certain products, and more than half said that buying those products makes them feel better about themselves.

When it comes to nagging, 55 percent said they can usually get their parents to give in.

The poll, which has a margin of error

of 3.5 percentage points, included the answers of 750 American youth, ages 12 to 17, who were contacted by phone last month. But experts say nagging is a habit learned much earlier.

Marian Salzman, chief strategic officer for the ad agency Euro RSCG, says about 60 percent of the young people the agency has interviewed for research said they knew how to manipulate their parents on "small things" before they started first grade.

And, increasingly, even the youngest children have spending power — an estimated \$52 billion for ages 4 to 12 by 2006, compared with a projected \$40 bil-

lion this year and \$17.1 billion in 1994.

All of that has made nagging an "art form," says Salzman, who believes parents have only encouraged it by giving kids much more say in family decisions.

"Kids sit at the center of today's households," Salzman says.

Alex's dad, Chris Negelein, has instituted a rule: "Ask once, and only once." He says, with the help of counseling, Alex is learning to follow it.

And if he doesn't, he knows what happens.

"We have to leave the toy section," Alex says with a sigh.

In the long run, Taylor says she hopes the Center for a New American Dream can help persuade Congress to pass laws further limiting advertising to young people. But ultimately, she says, it's a parent's responsibility to set better limits and stick to them.

Marvin Berkowitz, a developmental psychologist at the University of Missouri-St. Louis and an expert in character education, agrees.

He says giving in to a child who "asks and asks and asks" only rewards the behavior. "The child essentially learns to be a nagger," he says.

Western gray squirrels threatened by sex life

By The Associated Press

Klickitat Wildlife Area, Wash. — It's gender relations in a nutshell, a classic tale of sexual tension that's threatening the dwindling numbers of the state's western gray squirrels.

While the males are eager to mate two-thirds of the year, the females get passionate for less than a day.

"It comes down to six hours ... probably," said John Koprowski, a University of Arizona biologist who has studied the western gray squirrel in Oregon.

Another problem: eligible bachelorettes can be hard to find. The western gray squirrel has been on the state Department of Fish and Wildlife's list of threatened species for the past nine years.

In the early 1990s, researchers counted 81 of them in the Puget Sound region's last western gray stronghold near Fort Lewis, about 35 miles south of Seattle near Tacoma. A more thorough survey in 1998 and 1999 found only six, The Seattle Times reported Monday.

"When you're talking about so few animals, you've got to believe that population is no longer viable," said Ted Thomas of the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

The Fish and Wildlife Department is working on a plan to help the squirrels recover. Proposals include protecting large stands of oak and pine trees and reintroducing the squirrels to certain areas.

The western gray is native to Washington and is more reclusive than the more common eastern gray squirrel — an import, brought to the Seattle area from Minneapolis in the 1920s, best known for raiding backyard bird feeders.

A hilly patch of oak and pine in southcentral Washington's Klickitat County is one of the state's last and largest refuges left for the western gray. Fish and wildlife biologists are studying about a dozen western grays there.

Klickitat County has the mix of oaks and ponderosa pine western grays prefer, but they live and search for food in an area 10 times bigger than home ranges for their counterparts in Oregon and California, said Mary Linders, a Fish and Wildlife conservation biologist.

Consequently, it takes a lot of extra work for males to find potential partners in heat. Their hunt for love usually begins in November and can last until July — as long as it takes to find a female in estrus.

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