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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

John W. Hill of High View, W.Va., was arrested near St. Louis in March after sheriff's deputies had stopped to investigate why he was parked alongside I-70. He was shirtless, wearing an Indian vest, cargo pants and combat boots, had several loaded pistols, an assault rifle, a two-shot Derringer, two long rifles, a serious knife, 400 rounds of ammo and various drugs. He said only that he was headed to South Dakota Indian country to deliver supplies and a sack full of Bibles to children, and that he was armed because the West is "dangerous." He was charged with possessing a loaded weapon while intoxicated.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 190th day of 2005.
There are 175 days left in the year.

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

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Legendary Los Angeles Chicano musicians Cannibal & the Headhunters, who once opened for the Beatles at Shea Stadium in New York, play to the crowd Thursday night at the Santa Monica Pier as part of the Twilight Dance Series concerts. The band's singer, Tony D'Arc (far right), proposed to his girlfriend on stage. More coverage on page 12.

Macc daddies: Bowlers ready to roll

BY SARA MILSTEIN

Special to the Daily Press

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD — From the greens of Douglas Park to the desert sands of Israel, two Santa Monica lawn bowlers have got their game on.

Two members of the Santa Monica Lawn Bowl Club will leave this weekend for Maccabiah 2005, an 11-day international Jewish sports event staged in Israel and sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee and World Federation of Sports.

Bill Wolf and Dr. Sam Benjamin, both of whom spend about three days per week at Douglas Park honing their skills on the green, will test their mettle at this year's "Jewish Olympics," which are held every four years.

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Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Bill Wolf will be one of just five U.S. players competing at the Maccabiah 2005 Games in Israel on July 11. Two of the five players representing the country will hail from the Santa Monica Lawn Bowl Club.

Cemetery fraud trail turns cold

BY RYAN HYATT

Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY — After nearly a year-long investigation into financial discrepancies at city-owned Woodlawn Cemetery, two employees remain on Santa Monica's payroll, free and clear of criminal charges.

The cemetery's top administrator and his assistant were removed from their posts on Dec. 17, 2004. The removal came amid a three-pronged investigation that involved the City Attorney's Office, City Hall's human resources division and the Santa

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LOCAL

Changing of guard at 'church like no other'

BY WINTER JOHNSON

Special to the Daily Press

OCEAN PARK — The Church in Ocean Park, a United Methodist congregation known for its social activism and visible presence within the Santa Monica community, is turning a new chapter in its 107-year history.

Reverend Sandie Richards, pastor of the church since 1995, is transferring to First United Methodist Church in downtown Los Angeles. The

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS The stars show the kind of day you'll have:
★★★★-Dynamic ★★★★-Positive ★★★-Average ★★-So-so ★-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ You have a way of encouraging children, friends and loved ones to let go of their worries. In fact, a day trip might help everyone clear his or her head. Just don't get uptight, and simply enjoy the change. Tonight: Get into whatever you are doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Your domestic life demands time and attention. Whatever you are planning — a get-together or finishing up a project — you'll enjoy yourself. A partner reverses a stand and becomes unusually agreeable. Tonight: Enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Return calls and catch up on the news of others. Plans naturally form. Wherever you meet key pals, make sure it is close to home. You enjoy the discussions, the people and the general mood. Remember, you have a large part to play in this moment. Tonight: Chat with a friend or loved one over dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ You finally decide on a major expenditure. Though you will try to be conservative, your love of attractive items plays into your choice. Be practical with a daily matter or situation. Perhaps an addition is needed. Tonight: Entertain at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Others simply say yes to whatever you come up with. Make sure you don't leave a child or loved one out of your plans. The intensity of the moment might overcome some, but you relish this ardor. You are the sign that loves life. Tonight: Be with the one you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You are still keeping a secret. You might radiate with the good news, but you cannot let the cat out of the bag just yet. Make some needed changes on the home front. Perhaps, make sure you have the right place to entertain outside. Tonight: You don't have to do anything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ What you think will happen might depend on your friends. You will notice that close pals have a couple of intriguing ideas. You might want to go along with the gang, whether it is to a movie or on a trip to the beach. Tonight: Happiness surrounds your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Responsibilities quickly drop on you. You might be more than pleased to help out someone you care about. Be verbal about your feelings. Use care with how much you spend or how much time you commit. Tonight: Others follow your lead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Invitations that head your way could be too enticing to say no to. Though you might associate a childlike behavior with this activity, you decide to go along. Be willing to do something totally different. Tonight: Follow the leader.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Instinctively, you realize that a partner is right, though you might not want to change your position just yet. Give up pride, and share your inner thoughts and changes. A newfound closeness results. Relish the moment. Tonight: Add spice to your plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ You will not be happy by yourself. Several friends or loved ones extend invitations to you. You might be delighted to do the party circuit. A new friend or two could enter your life. Stop and get to know each person. Tonight: Out, with your little black book in your pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You might want to play it low-key. Some might want to play golf, others to plant flowers, and yet another group of Fish could be happiest vegging and doing nothing. A child or friend wants to teach you a new game. Tonight: You might need to go out because you promised you would.

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LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

YWCA gears up for summer programs

By Daily Press staff

It's time to get in gear for summer.

The YWCA Santa Monica/Westside will begin its summer session of classes, programs and free lectures on July 12.

For adults, classes include: aerobics, yoga, strong and stretched, belly dance, gentle exercise, ballet, life drawing and more.

For new parents, there are three different parent support groups and five different infant/toddler and children classes. They include gymnastics, tumbling creative movement, ballet, and summer day camp. Call (310) 452-3881 for information.

'My Fair Lady' to grace Santa Monica

By Daily Press staff

The rain in Spain falls mainly in the plain — and now it will fall in Santa Monica.

Presented by the Santa Monica Civic Light Opera, the Barnum Hall Theater on the Santa Monica High School Campus will be the home of the production "My Fair Lady" for seven performances in July. Santa Monicans can now enjoy the antics of Eliza Dolittle on stage.

The event will be located at 601 Pico Blvd. on the Santa Monica High School Campus. Additional information at www.smclo.org. Parking is free.

Red Cross offering free CPR classes

By Daily Press staff

Are you capable of saving someone's life?

The Santa Monica Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer free classes in adult and child CPR. There are five class sessions, each lasting three hours. Participants will learn how to overcome the reluctance to act in an emergency and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory, or cardiac emergencies. Skills learned can help individuals acquire the knowledge and gain confidence to possibly save a life, according to Red Cross officials.

The free CPR classes are a part of the "ABC's of a Safe Summer" and are hosted by the American Red Cross of Santa Monica in collaboration with the city of Santa Monica.

Participants should arrive and check in 10 minutes prior the start time of their class. Class size is limited and it's strongly suggested that those interested pre-register for the session of their choice by calling the Santa Monica chapter at (310) 394-3773 to register. Although the classes are free, anyone who requires a "certificate of completion" will be charged a \$10 handling fee.

For additional information, call (310) 394-3773.

Kidsworld is back in Place

By Daily Press staff

Malls aren't just for shopping anymore.

Kidsworld Fridays showcases children's performers from Center Ring Productions and the Children's Museum Los Angeles' Readers Theater Project. Designed to entertain children ages three to eight, Kidsworld events are free and open to all neighborhood parents and their children. Reservations are required for groups of eight or more. Kidsworld Saturdays showcases educational activities and hands-on crafts with some of Los Angeles' leading organizations.

Kidsworld occurs at Santa Monica Place every Friday and Saturday, July 8 to Aug. 27. Santa Monica Place is located at Fourth Street and Broadway in downtown Santa Monica. Friday shows are performed at 11 a.m. in the community room on level three. Saturday shows are from noon to 4 p.m. in center court on level one. For more information on Santa Monica Place and Kidsworld events visit ww.santamonicaplace.com.



SURF REPORT

Expect additional NW wind swell with size waist- to chest-high for west-facing breaks. Our next SW swell is due and is expected to bring in some waist-high sets on Sunday, building slightly on Monday.

Mostly cloudy on Saturday, with areas of fog in the morning. Clearing, becoming mostly sunny by noon. On Sunday, cloudy with areas of fog during the night through morning, otherwise clear.

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SUNDAY	6:46	0.3	6:08	2.7	N/A	N/A	1:36	3.8
MONDAY	7:16	0.4	7:07	2.7	12:00	4.9	2:12	3.9
TUESDAY	7:45	0.8	8:22	2.6	N/A	N/A	2:48	4.1
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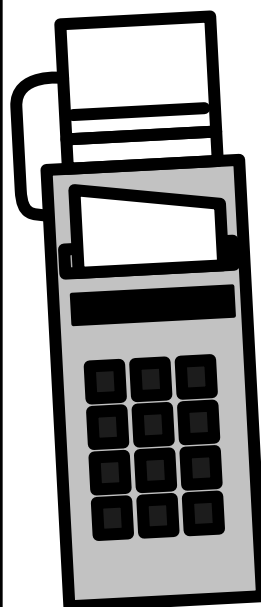
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OPINION

The QLine

TOUR DE SANTA MONICA NOT FOR EVERYONE

This past week, Q-line asked:
Does Santa Monica have adequate streets and routes for bicyclists? Do you feel safe riding your bike here?

Here are your responses:

① “Well, it’s a noble thought to push for alternative forms of transportation — bicycling being one of them, as it is a good exercise as well. However, given the badly designed roads and horrendous traffic, especially here in Santa Monica, bicycling is not only dangerous and hazardous to the cyclists, but also to the poor motorists trying to maneuver and cope with all the traffic. The roads are not ready for a deluge of bicycle riders.”

② “I am an avid bicycle rider. I ride 100 miles per month, mostly on the excellent Santa Monica bike paths between the Marina del Rey inlet to the south and Sunset Boulevard to the north. I find the city of Santa Monica — the buses and the motorists — are for the most part, bicycle friendly. I have also found that California Avenue, Ocean Avenue and San Vicente Boulevard have excellent roadside paths. Still, when I ride my bicycle, I consider myself to have the wrong-of-way. I am aware of the fact that I am hanging out there, and that I am no competition for a motorist’s front fender, or for a driver opening their car door. I am also learning to be a parked automobile red taillight reader. I realize that when a red taillight and white back-up light go on, the automobile is being geared for movement. I have also trained myself to look in the parked automobile’s rear window to see if the driver’s seat is occupied. At that point, an ounce of precaution is worth a pound of cure. Considering everything, including the beautiful Pacific Ocean, Santa Monica is a great place to ride a bicycle.”

③ “There are a number of problems with bicycles in Santa Monica. First of all, there are a lot of hills, but nobody can do anything about that. The other problem is while there are plenty of streets to ride bicycles on, so many of these idiots ride them down the sidewalk. They go weaving in and out, they get mad if you don’t get out of their way. I walk on the sidewalk, and I am not getting out of their way. They can go around me, or they can get knocked to the ground, I don’t really care. It’s their choice. As far as the stop signs, they gotta remember, the red lights are considered for vehicles, they have to stop. They can’t just go racing through. But as far as the cars are concerned, they’ll be the ones to get hurt, not the car. All they have to do is be courteous and careful. Then bicycling in Santa Monica won’t be a problem.”

④ “I don’t have a bicycle yet, but I want to say that if gasoline goes the way it’s going — and some of the predictors are saying we could have \$4 or \$5 a gallon gas by the end of this year — I will be a bike rider. I want to say that we do have very adequate streets and routes for bicycle riders. We just have a lot of crazy speeding drivers in this city — bicycle and autos — and I have to say that I’ve even seen cyclists talking on their cell phones while they’re riding their bikes.”

⑤ “The Santa Monica bicycle system works for very skilled, experienced, confi-

dent bicycle riders, such as me. My bicycle is my primary mode of transportation, and I have years of commuting by bike on road to most locations in Santa Monica. But I am the exception. Some areas of Santa Monica are hostile to even the most skilled cyclists. For example, the Cloverfield, Colorado, and Olympic areas, and roads with freeway on-ramps. We need to redesign these areas to be more bicycle friendly. Most of all, we need to do what Palo Alto, Berkeley, and San Francisco have done — design a bike system with low stress, low traffic, and mostly residential routes, that speed cyclists, while discouraging autos through traffic. These can then form a safe bicycle route in Santa Monica for children, so that Santa Monicans can reclaim their lost independent mobility. These routes would also benefit non-drivers, pedestrians, those with inadequate road-riding skills, and those who would prefer a tranquil ride.”

⑥ “I am now in a wheelchair, but when I did ride my bike, I found the streets pretty adequate. Now that I am in a wheelchair, I find them a bit bumpy. It would be good to smooth them out in this lovely city of Santa Monica.”

⑦ “Cycling groups are a hazard to themselves and everybody else. Especially on major streets and bus routes. And they’re a hazard to pedestrians on sidewalks, especially narrow sidewalks such as Pico.”

⑧ “I’ve ridden a bike in Santa Monica for almost 50 years — to the schools, three years delivering papers, six years without a car, riding to work in 109 degree heat, in the pouring rain, in 39 degree cold. There is nothing noble about any of these events. I did them because I wanted to, not to be told by the City Council to ride a bike. Look at how bad bike riders are in this town. There is a bike accident at least once a week on the beach bike paths requiring paramedics. People ride through the park, they run through red lights and stop signs, they ride the wrong way down streets like Wilshire Boulevard and Montana Avenue. Weekend cyclists are the worst, instead of riding single file they take up the whole lane. You don’t need bike paths, you need common sense and an abandonment of City Hall’s progressive attitude. Bicyclists in this town have a chip on their shoulder. How about re-education camps for bicyclists? Then next you could have a re-education camps for drivers on the evils of driving a car. Our City Council would love that — because of their abysmal failure to solve driving and parking. Their idea is to tax everyone who isn’t progressive enough to ride a bicycle.”

⑨ “The streets for the biking and the roads are certainly not adequate. Plus, for the alleviation of the traffic condition, if more people had the bike ways, more people would ride their bikes, but then there would have to be protection so that if they leave their bike, it wouldn’t get stolen. I think that the pollution would be improved with more bike riders.”



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Getting the last word in can chill you to the bone



MODERN TIMES

BY LLOYD GARVER

Like millions of Americans, during the Terri Schiavo tragedy, I saw how important it was for my wife and me to make certain arrangements in writing. I didn’t want the government or strangers making these very personal decisions for us. And like millions of Americans, from the moment I made up my mind to do something about it, I did absolutely nothing. Until now.

Finally, last week, I got a living will/durable power of attorney form. It’s not unusual to delay doing things that deal with the unpleasantness of death. We all know that we should have wills, but how many of us put off making one out? Similarly, we might joke about our future funerals. Maybe we don’t want to be cremated because smoke always makes us sneeze. We kid about silly things we might want on our tombstone like, “Your shoe’s untied,” or “You lose. It’s my turn to pick up the check.” But we don’t want to talk seriously about “the arrangements.” So, it’s no surprise that I kept putting off thinking about and making some serious medical decisions.

One of the main purposes of the form is to designate the person you want to make life-and-death decisions for you if you’re incapable of doing so. See? It’s not exactly a fun form to fill out. The document states that your “agent” will be the person making the big decisions for you. This brought me to an abrupt halt. My show business experience with agents has taught me that they might not be the ideal people to decide these things. If a client isn’t “hot,” an agent treats him as if he were dead, and if he is hot, a good agent will still try to get him a job long after he’s dead and buried.

But then I saw that “agent” was just the legal term for proxy or the person that you want to make these decisions. Obviously, this is a huge responsibility that you’re giving someone. It’s the ultimate in trust — even more so than letting them drive your new car. For many years, my wife and I had

somewhat different philosophies about all this. She’s a realist. I’m a dreamer. I worried that the day after they pull the plug on me, they’ll discover a cure for whatever I had. I read about people who were in comas for 20 years and then suddenly wake up one day, run a mile, and come home and conjugate their French verbs. And I figure, why not me?

Recently, the more we’ve talked about things, our points of view have gotten closer together. But that doesn’t really matter. Our living wills don’t have to be the same. The beauty of these things is that you can customize them to your own personal feelings. If the only “heroic” or “extraordinary” means you want to keep you alive is a chocolate milkshake every day, you can write that in. As I went through the form, I saw that every contingency imaginable is provided for. It’s one thing to think of procedures and treatments in the abstract, but here they’re talking about you. Seeing all these possibilities in print made me want to put the document aside, but I persevered.

Those who make up these forms must know how difficult they can be to get through, so they even throw in a clause for comic relief. At least, that’s the only reason I can think of for it. This provision states that if you name your spouse as the person to make these decisions and you get divorced, you can still have your ex-spouse be the one in charge. Yeah, right. That’s exactly the person you want making life-and-death decisions for you. If you’ve had a bitter divorce, can’t you just hear your angry ex saying something like, “He’s got the sniffles? Pull the plug.”

I made it through the entire form. Despite how uncomfortable it made me feel, I’m glad I hung in there. It’s obviously the sensible, mature and responsible thing to do. And now all I have to do is sign it, which I’m definitely going to do later today. Or tomorrow. Well, soon.

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STATE



Crowded ports don't want to miss the boat

BY ALEX VEIGA
AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — In coming weeks, a cavalcade of behemoth cargo ships loaded with everything from toys to cars will descend on the twin ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Last year, the annual spike in summer shipments overwhelmed the nation's largest port complex, along with the trucking and rail systems that move goods from the docks throughout the country.

Shipments were delayed and some retailers were left looking for long-overdue deliveries just weeks before Christmas.

This year, the ports are bracing against another tidal wave of imports from the Far East with an ambitious strategy to move nearly half of the cargo at night and on weekends.

The OffPeak initiative, set to begin July 23, is seen as an essential step to keep the ports ahead of an onslaught of cargo that officials expect will triple over the next 20 years.

"We have an awful lot of trucks coming and going. We need to spread these trucks over more time," said Bruce Wargo, president and chief executive of PierPASS Inc., the company formed by marine terminal operators to run OffPeak.

The program, however, has sparked complaints by many independent truckers and their clients — shippers who will now be charged as much as \$80 by PierPASS for each cargo container retrieved during peak, daytime hours.

Even if those shippers agree to take after-hours deliveries, they could end up paying more to trucking firms that say they need to hike fees to cover nighttime operations and reward drivers who take the unpopular shifts.

"We have some really sizable clients that are going to resist that vehemently," said Richard Coyle, president of Devine Intermodal, a trucking firm headquartered in Sacramento.

"Trying to induce the trucking industry into a nighttime operation by way of penalty is wrong," he said.

For years, the marine terminals only resorted to nighttime hours if a special request was made by a shipper expecting a big delivery. But outsourcing and other factors have led to huge manufacturing

growth overseas and a resulting jump in imports.

The ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach now handle 40 percent of all cargo shipped into this country, and 80 percent of the imports from Asian manufacturing powerhouses such as China and India.

To handle those massive loads, shipping lines must use giant freighters that are too big to dock anywhere else on the West Coast. Once here, 75 percent of the cargo is loaded onto trucks and hauled to destinations nationwide.

"Those volumes are threatening the logistics complex now. They did that last year and they did it this year," Wargo said.

Terminal operators at the ports devised the OffPeak program last fall, after the ports were caught short-handed and struggled to move incoming cargo bound for Christmas sales. Delays in unloading ships resulted in lengthy waits for truckers.

The congestion also aggravated concerns about pollution from idling diesel truck engines and traffic jams on already clogged freeways around the ports.

Since then, more dockworkers have been hired and meetings have been held to pitch the OffPeak program to nervous shippers and truckers.

Two weeks from the start date, many in the industry still aren't convinced the change will work.

While some large clients such as Wal-Mart maintain after-hours operations to handle shipments, many small and mid-sized firms don't have night crews or warehouse space to handle late deliveries. Those companies will have to pay the higher daytime fees or find trucking firms that can pick up and store their cargo at night.

A major adjustment will also be necessary among the roughly 14,000 independent truck drivers who haul cargo from the ports and get paid based on the number of deliveries they make.

Despite assurances that evening shifts will involve less freeway traffic and allow more trips to warehouses, some drivers said they won't work nights unless they're paid more. Others said they won't take any late shifts at all.

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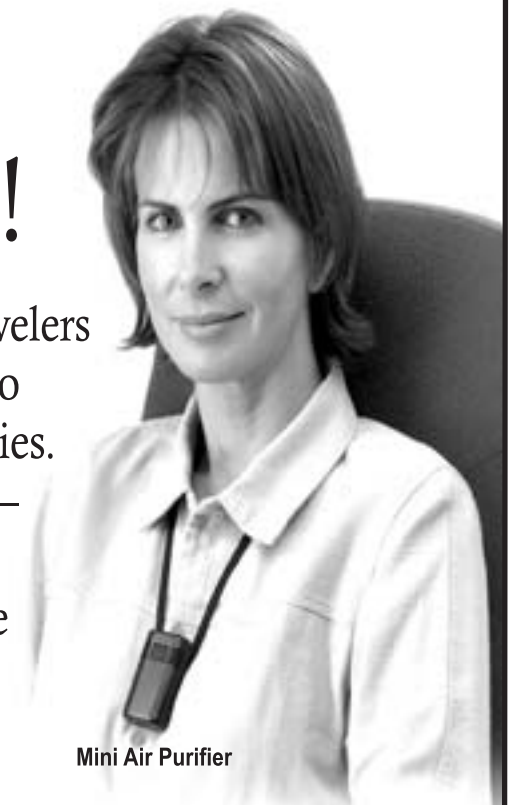
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California snuffs out medical pot card program

BY LISA LEFF
 Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Citing uncertainty prompted by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, California health officials suspended a program Friday that had begun providing patients who smoke marijuana for medical reasons with state-issued identification cards.

State Health Director Sandra Shewry has asked the state attorney general's office to review the court ruling to determine whether the ID program would put

patients and state employees at risk of federal prosecution.

"I am concerned about unintended potential consequences of issuing medical marijuana ID cards that could affect medical marijuana users, their families and staff of the California Department of Health Services," Shewry said.

A spokeswoman for Attorney General Bill Lockyer did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Last month, the Supreme Court said in a 6-3 decision that people who smoke marijuana because their doctors recommend it

to ease pain or other conditions can be prosecuted for violating federal drug laws.

The ruling did not strike down California's law, or similar ones in Alaska, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Vermont and Washington state. But it said federal drug laws take precedence.

The state health department in May launched a pilot pot card program in three Northern California counties. One purpose of the cards is to give medical pot users a way to show they have a legitimate reason for possessing pot if they are stopped by law enforcement.

So far, cards have been issued to 123 people under the pilot program, which was due to expand statewide by the end of

the summer. Following Friday's move, officials in the three counties already issuing the cards were told not to process any more applications. The health department also has postponed processing requests from other counties that wanted to start issuing the cards.

Other counties and cities that issue their own cards, such as San Francisco, are unaffected by the state's action.

Besides being worried that state or local government workers could be charged with aiding and abetting individuals in committing federal crimes, Shewry said she was concerned that information gathered to produce the cards might be seized by federal authorities to identify and prosecute medical marijuana patients.

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City logging complaints, residents logging on

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Police will no longer respond to take non-injury traffic, vandalism or stolen property reports as part of a cost-cutting move that steers victims to the Internet for online filing of crime reports.

The Police Department hopes to save \$220,000 a year by not responding to some 4,200 calls. There will also be quicker response to emergency calls and a more visible street presence, authorities said Thursday.

"We need more cops out on the street so that they can deal with major incidents like robberies, drugs," resident Rob York said.

The online crime reporting begins Sunday. The types of calls eligible for online reporting include: thefts with no suspect information (except for burglaries); vandalism (except for graffiti); vehicle tampering; lost or stolen property; and harassing phone calls with no suspect information.

"The officers will be able to spend more time preventing crime and patrolling the streets, not to mention being available when an emergency occurs," Sgt. John Booth said.

Judges give drunk drivers some credit

By The Associated Press

VENTURA, Calif. — Superior Court judges are now giving first-time drunken driving offenders credit for time spent in jail after their arrests.

The county's new sentencing policy gives convicted drunken drivers jail-time credit toward the mandatory two-day jail sentence, said Robert Sherman, assistant court executive officer. The policy went into effect July 1.

Judges will figure out the jail-time credit and apply it to the mandatory sentence, Sherman said. The policy change is designed to rid the courts of a backlog of driving under the influence cases.

Sherman said many drunken driving suspects ask their lawyers to delay court dates up to two years or more because they got a taste of jail and don't want to go to back.

LAX workers toil to reunite travelers with belongings

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of laptop computers and cellular telephones are among the more than 12,000 items left behind by harried passengers at Los Angeles International Airport.

Wallets, passports, eyeglasses, prescription drug vials, dentures and other items, including a peach-colored bra and a boxed "Walking and Dancing Hula Doll" are also among the items collected by security personnel.

Federal Transportation Security Administration officials store many of the items and attempt to return them to rightful owners.

"At LAX, you'll see just about everything," said Doug Rae, assistant federal security director for screening at the airport.

There are 275 laptop computers, 662 sets of keys, 206 cell phones, 233 driver's licenses, 72 wallets, 77 purses, 1,161 belts, 351 watches, 37 passports, 461 eyeglasses, 38 crutches and canes, 45 shoes and 56 prescription drug vials marooned at the airport.

"People are in a hurry They get nervous. They don't know what to expect," said Donna Maxie, who supervised the airport lost and found until last month.

Three full-time TSA workers devote their days to trying to reunite the lost items with their owners. They categorize the items by day, time and terminal where they were lost. They take from 30 to 100 calls a day from travelers looking for items left behind.

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LOCAL



Church in Ocean Park calls on young and old

CHURCH IN OCEAN PARK, from page 1

torch will officially be passed to Reverend Janet McKeithen this Sunday. McKeithen has served the Shandon United Methodist Church in central California since 1995.

Established in 1898, the Church in Ocean Park has been active in organizations pushing for social change since the 1970s, when it was under the leadership of Reverend James Conn. Rev. Conn's Ocean Park Community Organization (OPCO) was formed in 1979 as an adjunct to the Church in Ocean Park, partly in reaction to the rapid pace of change along Main Street, and the progressivism that began to flourish in the era, sources say.

That activism has hardly ceased since her departure in 1994.

"We are dedicated to personal enrichment, mutual support, shared leadership and social justice through witness and service," declares the church's mission statement.

"I think it's an expectation of the Church in Ocean Park to be progressive, pro-choice, pro-gay, lesbian and bi-sexual rights, and pro-renter's rights," said Santa Monica resident Judy Abdo, a member of the church for 32 years.

The pastors who have shepherded the church reflect its history. Rev. Richards, who has served on the Santa Monica Commission for the Status of Women, is a member of the Ocean Park Community Organization and Santa Monica Renters' Rights. She also is a charter member of Santa Monicans Allied for Responsible Tourism (SMART), which promotes a living wage for city workers.

Rev. Richards believes that the church's mission is not limited to simply serving Sunday attendees, but also the community and the world.

Similarly, Rev. McKeithen holds to the creed that there is no faith without action. She has established coalitions to provide health care, health education, food, transportation services, ESL and other social services to farm workers in Inyo County. She also is a former refugee coordinator for various nationalities, including Haitians and Central Americans. She also was a case worker for the Inyo County Perinatal Substance Abuse Program.

With the change in leadership, there

also is an expectation to continue in the church's activist history, and a need to bring the younger generation to the Church in Ocean Park — the majority of the congregation is over 40 years old. But its mission of bringing God to the community through service will remain the same.

"I want to expand programs for youth and children — it's one of my passions, and I have a strong background in doing that," said Rev. McKeithen, when asked about her plans for the future. "I also want to get involved with Santa Monica College. The church allows you to express different spiritualities."

"I think it's a great place for a young person to be a part of because it's all about social action," she added. "I call it putting feet to your faith. I think young people don't like things that are hypocritical and a lot of churches are, but this church is authentic."

As the structure itself is more than a century old, time and the elements led to much-needed improvements and earthquake proofing at the church and three other buildings it owns. That duty fell to Rev. Richards at the beginning of her tenure. She and other church leaders got to work, learning about the historical background of each of the buildings in order to restore them appropriately. But the four facilities, which include 237 Hill St., 245 Hill St., and the Archer House, were not the only aspects that changed. Rev. Richards saw other alterations in the congregation as well.

"We've grown as a church in our ability to articulate our spirituality," she said. "When I first came, we were articulating our Christianity in terms of social activism."

"Now, the tools of spirituality, like prayer and Bible study, are more obvious. My understanding of spirituality deepened as well. We deepened each other," said Rev. Richards of her former congregation.

As Rev. McKeithen has been settling into her new role this past week, she said she looks forward to her coming years, as well as the challenges.

"The biggest challenge is going to be figuring out the church, because it's very unique," she said. "It's not like any other church."

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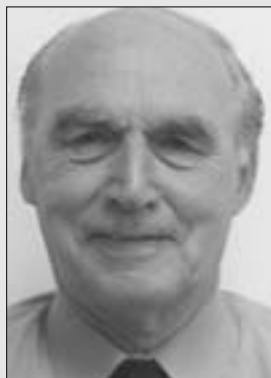


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Woodlawn Cemetery is one of the few municipally owned cemeteries remaining in the state.

Officials mum on missing money

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Monica Police Department. Each determined through their investigations that there was no criminal wrongdoing.

Still, it remains unclear whether or not any public money was unaccounted for. According to Santa Monica city officials, accusations at Woodlawn Cemetery ranged from poor bookkeeping to improper burial practices.

"They had been looking into it thoroughly for over a period of a year," said Santa Monica Police Chief James Butts, Jr. "Issues revolved around incompetence and poor record keeping ... They are personnel issues."

Apparent discrepancies in the cemetery ledgers were spotted last year by Steve Stark, City Hall's finance director, when he attempted to close out an unfinished audit of the cemetery from a prior year.

City officials refused to say whether there was ever any missing money at the cemetery.

Deputy City Attorney Barbara Greenstein said she and Karen Bancroft, City Hall's human resources director, interviewed the administrator and his assistant, as well as others familiar with the cemetery's operation. Neither the city attorney's office, nor SMPD investigators, found any criminal wrongdoing.

Both Bancroft and Greenstein declined to comment on issues related to competence, saying it was a personnel issue which is not a matter of public record.

"If there were a personnel issue — and I'm not saying there was — it is confidential under the law," Bancroft said.

Judy Rambeau, City Hall spokesperson, said the two administrators continue to be employed by the city of Santa Monica. The cemetery's superintendent is on administrative leave. Sources said his assistant is back at work but has been transferred to another department. It's not known where she has been placed within City Hall, or what her job responsibilities are.

The Daily Press is not naming the employees because they have been cleared of wrong-doing. Neither of them would comment, nor would their attorneys. Bought by City Hall in 1897, Woodlawn is a gated, tree-lined cemetery located between Pico Boulevard and Michigan Avenue, from 14th Street to 17th Street. As of June 2000, more than

51,000 Santa Monicans had been interred on the 26.6-acre site, including Abbot Kinney, founder of Venice, and actor Leo Carrillo, son of the first mayor of Santa Monica and namesake of the state beach near the Ventura county line.

Woodlawn is one of the few municipal cemeteries in the state. To be buried there, one either must be a resident of Santa Monica or be related to one.

How much it costs to bury a loved one at Woodlawn varies widely on the type of plot, urn or niche used, and a number of other factors, as spelled out in the cemetery's 30-page fee schedule, said Steve Stark, city finance director.

With Woodlawn's top administrator still removed from his post, the cemetery's offices are being staffed by Gil Borboa and Jean Higbee of the water resources division of City Hall's environmental and public works management department. Part-time staff is providing clerical support as needed, Rambeau said.

The Santa Monica City Council decided in 2000 to continue operating the cemetery as a community resource, rather than close it to future burials. The cemetery oversees about 100 burials a year, and the same number of daily visitors. Several hundred visitors converge on the cemetery on holidays, with even larger crowds attending Woodlawn's annual Memorial Day event.

Budget documents show the cemetery has generated between \$400,000 and \$700,000 annually over the past five years. The cost of running the cemetery, however, has far outweighed revenues, and the cemetery has operated at a net loss of between \$320,000 and \$670,000 in each of those years, city records show. Expenses for personnel services have steadily increased each year.

To cover the difference between revenues and expenses, City Hall often relies on money from the general fund, as well as interest from its "Perpetual Care Fund," which in June of 2004 had a balance of \$6.8 million, according to Stark. Bereaved families typically pay 15 percent of the cost of each plot into the perpetual care fund.

Stark said \$130,000 of the cemetery's budget was not spent during fiscal year 2004-05, when the administrator in question still held his position. Stark, like other city officials, would not say if other money might still be missing.

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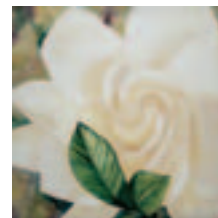
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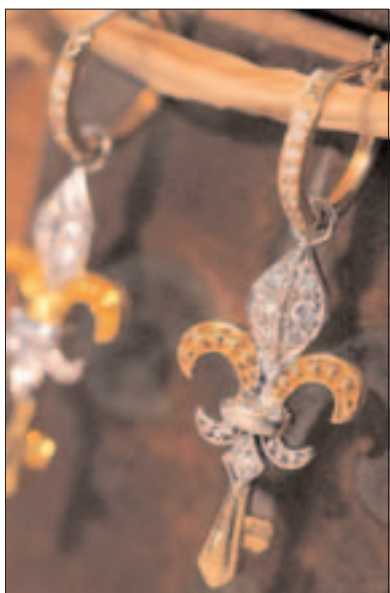
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LOCAL

Lawn bowlers set to take on world

BOWLERS, from page 1

The Games are ranked among the five largest sports gatherings in the world in terms of the number of participants.

At the 16th Maccabiah Games in 2001, more than 3,000 competitors from 41 countries participated in 44 sports. In the past, such notable athletes as basketball players Danny Schayes and Ernie Grunfeld, swimmer Mark Spitz, golfer Corey Pavin, and tennis player Dick Savitt have participated in the Games.

At the 2005 Maccabiah Games, officials expect some 6,000 male and female athletes from 55 countries around the world. Along with 4,000 Israeli and Middle Eastern performers and entertainers, the athletes will march into Israel's Ramat Gan International Stadium to hear President Moshe Katsav formally open the ceremony.

Lawn bowling is an important part of the Maccabiah games. In 2001, bowlers from Canada, Israel, South Africa and Great Britain all competed. This year, Americans will be added to the ticket, and Benjamin and Wolf are more than excited to serve as Santa Monica's poster boys.

It all started about three years ago for Wolf, who said he was so intrigued by the sport of lawn bowling that he knew he had to try it.

"It's very elegant," said Wolf. "In its slowness, it's very exciting."

With their fellow club members sitting along the sidelines, Wolf and Benjamin expect the upcoming competition to be "exciting, but intense," said Wolf. Both bowlers have competed in numerous regional, state and national competitions, many of which are held every weekend. They were chosen to be two of five U.S representatives at the Games.

"How do you get to that level? To be good at it, you have to commit to it, much like any sport," said Dave Lambert, a bowler of seven years.

Lambert and other devoted lawn bowlers are a testament to Southern California's active lawn bowling culture. Santa Monica's own lawn bowling club practices at Douglas Park, and is one of 30 clubs in Southern California.

While many consider the polite sport of lawn bowling suggestive of atavism to English history, an array of accents and personalities exist on the bowling green. On any day, bowlers said, one might hear English, Mexican, American, Israeli, Croatian, South African and Panamanian accents abounding on the green.

"It's exercise. It's fresh air," said Raymond Spiro, a 20-year California resident originally from South Africa. "Any one of us on any odd day can be a star."

Spiro explained that lawn bowling is one of the most popular sports in his native South Africa, as well as in Australia, New Zealand and England.

Why not so popular in America? The club's delegate to the Women's Southwest Lawn Bowls Association, Dixie Vanderloop, asked the same question.

"I just can't get enough of it," Vanderloop said. "It's fun and anybody can do it."

The sport, which dates back from the time of Julius Caesar, is far easier to understand than cricket or baseball, according to bowlers. Teams of two, three or four bowlers descend on the green and, with little exertion required, roll a three-pound grapefruit-sized "bowl" the length of the 125-foot grass field. Players aim to get close to a smaller white ball, called "the jack," or to knock their opponents' bowls farther from the target. Teams earn points each round, also called an "end." The game usually lasts 16 ends, which takes about two hours.

The skill comes with being able to properly place the bowl, which curves toward the heavier side as it slows. Players aim at marks to get the correct "grass," or position left to right, and regulate the force of their roll to get the right "weight" or distance.



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Dixie Vanderloop collects the 'Jacks' with a rake. Vanderloop oversees the women's bowling club that meets each Wednesday at Douglas Park.

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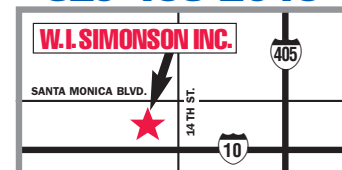
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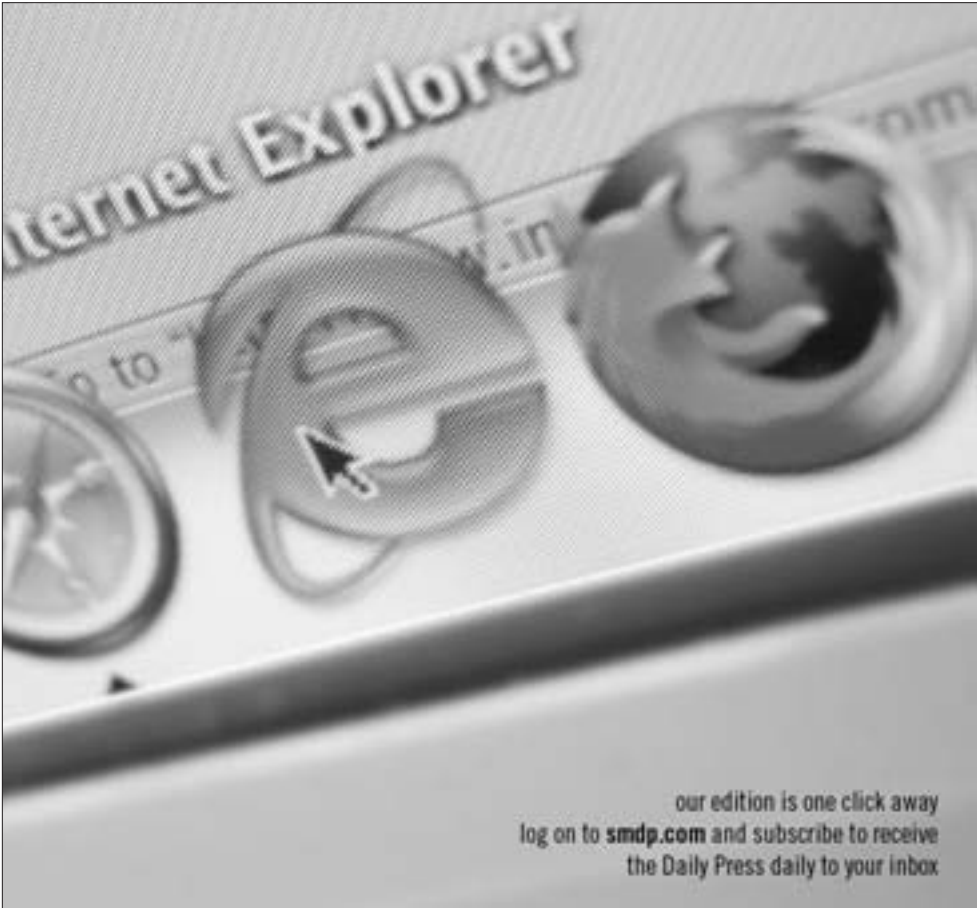
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In addition to the free Latin-themed concert on Thursday at the Santa Monica Pier, fans witnessed the on-stage marriage proposal by Cannibal and The Headhunters' singer Tony D'Arc to Tasha Busch. After she said "yes," the crowd roared with approval and the show went on. (Top, left to right) After introducing the band members to the crowd of thousands, D'Arc leads Busch up on stage. D'Arc makes his pitch, asking Busch to be his bride. (Bottom, left to right) Busch seals the deal with a kiss. The tearful bride-to-be shows off her engagement ring moments after accepting the marriage proposal on stage at the Santa Monica Pier.



INTERNATIONAL



Death toll from London bombings exceeds 50

BY PAISLEY DODDS

Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Police on Friday raised the death toll to more than 50 from London's terrorist bombings but said they hadn't yet been able to reach all of the dead. Commuters reluctantly returned to the Underground, but buses and subways carried fewer riders than normal in the aftermath of four rush-hour blasts.

Sir Ian Blair, commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, said no evidence suggested that the attacks involved suicide bombers but that officials hadn't ruled out the possibility. He said a precise death toll wasn't yet known.

"We know that there are more than 50 fatalities. There is a great difficulty in determining how many fatalities there are because two of the scenes are very difficult in terms of recovery," Blair said.

He said officials still hadn't gotten near the subway cars of the Russell Square station, fearing the tunnel unsafe, and he said the nature of the blast that ripped apart a double-decker bus was making it difficult to establish a death toll there.

London's mass transit system reopened Friday, though some commuters, admitting they were afraid, opted for a taxi. Normally packed double-decker buses carried just a handful of passengers, and many Underground stations were less congested than normal. But others said they had little choice but to board the subway.

"I was scared, but what can you do?" said Raj Varatharaj, 32, emerging from an Underground station. "This is the fastest way for me to get to work. You just have to carry on."

Assistant Police Commissioner Andy Hayman said officials believe the bombs were placed on the floors of the three subway cars that were hit. He said the initial investigation suggests that each bomb had less than 10 pounds of explosives.

Based on evidence recovered from the rubble, investigators believe some of the bombs were on timers, a U.S. law enforcement official said. The official would not further describe the evidence.

Investigators doubt that cell phones — used in the Madrid train attacks a year ago — were used to detonate the bombs in the Underground because the phones often don't work in the system's tunnels, the official said. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

Police denied that they had found any unexploded devices. On Thursday, a senior U.S. counterterrorism official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the information said British authorities identified suspicious packages and detonated them in controlled explosions.

Thursday's subway blasts went off within 18 minutes, starting at 8:51 a.m. An explosion ripped the roof off a double-decker bus less than an hour later, attacks that came as world leaders were opening the G-8 summit in Scotland.

More than 700 people were wounded. The police commissioner said 100 victims were hospitalized overnight, 22 in critical condition.

Prime Minister Tony Blair, who just the day before had been basking in glory of Britain's successful Olympics bid, condemned the attacks and blamed

Islamic extremists. Foreign Minister Jack Straw said the attacks bore the hallmark of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida, the group responsible for Sept. 11.

Ten of London's 12 subway lines reopened Friday, though service on three was restricted. Bus service was running through central London, except for diversions around blast sites.

Aldona Mosjko, a 21-year-old bagel shop manager from Poland, was among those too frightened to take public transportation Friday. "Normally, I take the bus, but today, I took a taxi. I was a bit afraid," she said.

Stocks opened higher in Europe on Friday, with insurance and travel-related stocks regaining some of the ground they lost on Thursday.

Queen Elizabeth II, her son Prince Charles and his wife Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, visited bombing victims at a crowded St. Mary's Hospital.

"It's been one of the things that many of us have dreaded for a long time," Charles said, speaking to patients injured in the blasts. "What I can never get over is the resilience of the British people who have set us all a fantastic example of how to recover."

Some commuters commented on what appeared to be a light police presence at some Underground stations.

"Everyone is very quiet, everybody is a bit anxious," said Anil Patel, 40, a banker. "An obvious (police) presence would have settled your nerves."

The "Secret Group of al-Qaida's Jihad in Europe" claimed it was behind the attacks, but the claim could not be immediately verified. In a posting on a Web site, the group said the bombings were punishment for Britain's involvement in the war in Iraq and invasion of Afghanistan.

It threatened to attack Italy and Denmark for their support of the U.S.-led coalitions in both countries, too.

British Home Secretary Charles Clarke said authorities were taking the claim of responsibility seriously, and a senior U.S. counterterrorism official said the posting was considered a "potentially very credible" claim, in part because it appeared soon after the attacks. But no one was certain, and one defense official said it was too early to say.

Investigators said they would look for evidence in the debris from Thursday's attacks and in the video footage from some 1,800 cameras in London's train stations.

Charles Shoebridge, a security analyst and former counterterrorism intelligence officer, said detectives will have to watch thousands of hours of video — slowly and carefully. Investigators will try to find on tape the point at which bombs were placed, then trace back the movements of the bomber, a task he said could involve hundreds of cameras.

The blasts paralyzed the city's public transportation system Thursday, halting subway service, delaying buses and stranding thousands of residents and tourists.

Scenes of frantic subway passengers covered in soot, some cut and bleeding and flooding out of subway stations flashed across television screens.

"I didn't hear anything, just a flash of light, people screaming, no thoughts of what it was, I just had to get out of the train," said subway passenger Chris Randall, 28, who was hospitalized with cuts and burns on his face, legs and hands.

The worst attack on London since World War II brought out a stoicism that recalled Britain under the blitz of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

As Wednesday's jubilation at winning the 2012 Summer Olympics gave way to the terrible shock of Thursday's attacks, Blair rushed back to the capital and made a televised appeal for unity, praising the "stoicism and resiliency of the British people."

Both were in evidence across the city, as volunteers helped the wounded from blast sites, commuters lent their phones so strangers could call home, and thousands faced long lines for homeward-bound buses or even longer walks without complaint.

"As Brits, we'll carry on — it doesn't scare us at all," said tour guide Michael Cahill, 37. "Look, loads of people are walking down the streets. It's Great Britain — not called 'Great' for nothing."

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INTERNATIONAL

Shaken summit reaches accord on African aid

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

GLENEAGLES, Scotland — World leaders concluded an economic summit shaken by terrorism on Friday, offering an “alternative to the hatred” — a \$50 billion aid package for Africa and up to \$3 billion in additional support for the Palestinians.

“We speak today in the shadow of terrorism, but it will not obscure what we came here to achieve,” British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the summit host, said to close the three-day gathering.

“It is in the nature of politics that we do not achieve absolutely everything we hope to achieve, but nonetheless I believe we have made very substantial progress

indeed,” Blair told reporters at a closing news conference.

With a last-minute pledge from Japan, Blair won a key victory, announcing that aid to Africa would rise from the current \$25 billion annually to \$50 billion by 2010.

In a separate joint statement on terrorism, the leaders pledged “to new joint efforts” to combat terrorism in light of the London bombings. Among those commitments was cooperating in ways to improve the safety of rail and subway travel.

Blair lost his push to get all summit countries to commit to boosting foreign aid to an amount equal to 0.7 percent of national income by 2015. Instead, a summit document said the European Union had agreed to that support but did not mention the United States.

President Bush had refused to be bound by the 0.7 percent target. The United States is currently giving 0.16 percent of national income, the smallest percentage of any of the G-8 countries.

Blair ticked off a list of accomplishments from a meeting that nonetheless produced less than he had hoped going in. The major failure was in the area of global warming, where staunch opposition from Bush thwarted Blair’s efforts to get a U.S. commitment to firm targets for reducing the greenhouse gas emissions blamed for warming the earth’s atmosphere.

Aside from the massive increase in aid for the African continent, leaders signaled support for new deals on trade, endorsed cancellation of the debt of 18 of the world’s poorest nations, pledged universal access to AIDS treatment, renewed their commitment to a peace-keeping force in Africa and heard African leaders promise to move toward democracies that follow the rule of law, he said.

“All of this does not change the world tomorrow — it is a beginning, not an end,” Blair said, with leaders of the G-8 and five African nations standing behind him. “And none of it today will match the same ghastly impact as the cruelty of terror. But it has a pride and a hope and humanity at its heart that can lift the shadow of terrorism and light the way to a better future.”

Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo thanked the leaders for focusing on Africa and for “their resolve not to be diverted by these terrorist acts.”

Blair said the Palestinian aid package would total up to \$3 billion “in the years to come.” The British leader said the assistance was designed “so that two states, Israel and Palestine, two peoples and two religions can live side by side in peace.”

Describing the agreement on climate change, Blair said merely that the plan of action “will initiate a new dialogue” between the summit countries and leaders from developing economies who also met with them.

The leaders, struggling to keep to their mission in the aftermath of deadly bombings that rocked London’s rush hour on Thursday, shortened the final day of their summit to allow Blair to rush back to lead a government panel dealing with the blasts.

On Thursday, Blair had left the summit for several hours to confer with officials at Scotland Yard and calm a nation shocked by the worst attacks on the capital since World War II. Though he later returned, business did not proceed as planned.

Bush left Gleneagles earlier than scheduled Friday. Upon arriving in Washington, the president was going straight to the British Embassy to sign a condolence book on behalf of the American people.

Also reflecting the London attacks, the series of summit communiques were to include a beefed-up section on terrorism. Aides to the leaders worked late into the night on this document, which was described as a progress report on what their countries are doing in the global war on terrorism.

Within hours of the London bombings, Bush and the other leaders issued a special joint statement that condemned “these barbaric acts.”

“We are united in our resolve to confront and defeat this terrorism that is not an attack on one nation, but on all nations and on civilized people everywhere,” the leaders said.

In his closing statement Friday, Blair said: “There is no hope in terrorism, nor any future in it worth living. And it is hope that is the alternative to this hatred, so we offer today this contrast with the politics of terror.”

Despite the leaders’ expressions of anti-terror solidarity, Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov hinted Western countries were being hypocritical because they do not call Chechen rebels international terrorists.

Russian has objected vehemently to Britain’s granting asylum to a top Chechen rebel representative, Akhmed Zakayev, and the United States giving refuge to another, Ilyas Akahmatov.

“It is highly dangerous and misleading to think that those who support and encourage terrorism can be called political figures,” Lavrov said in Moscow.

On climate change, the United States, the only G-8 country that has not ratified the 1997 Kyoto Protocol on global warming, was successful in rejecting Blair’s call for setting specific targets and a timetable for reducing greenhouse emissions, according to a draft obtained by The Associated Press on Friday.

The communique was to acknowledge the split between the United States and the other countries in a section that said “those of us who have ratified the Kyoto Protocol, welcome its entry into force and will work to make it a success.” That was the document’s only mention of the treaty put into effect this February. Bush contends the Kyoto accord’s curbs on greenhouse emissions would wreck the U.S. economy.

Still, supporters of more aggressive action said that the United States had agreed to a document that stated “while uncertainty remains in our understanding of climate science, we know enough to act now.” French President Jacques Chirac called that compromise language a “visible, real evolution” in the American position.

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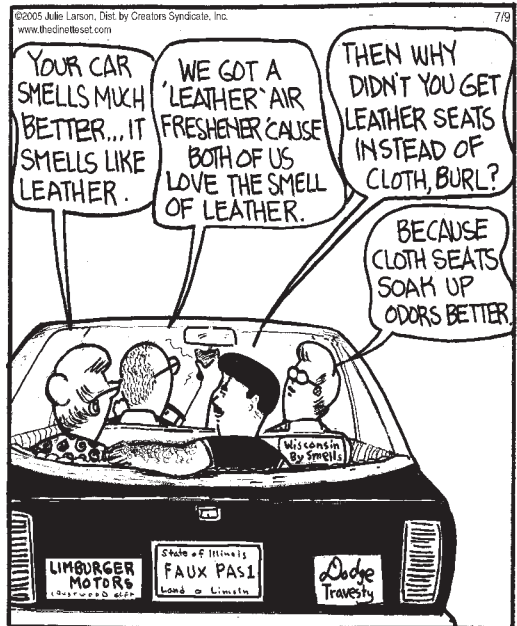
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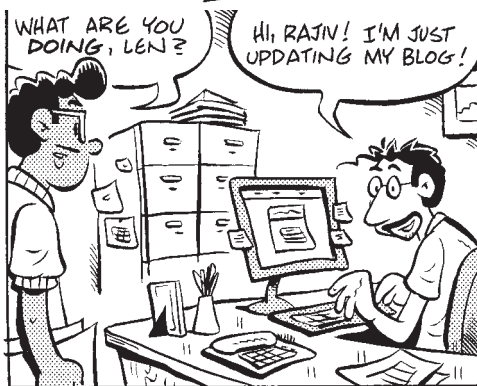
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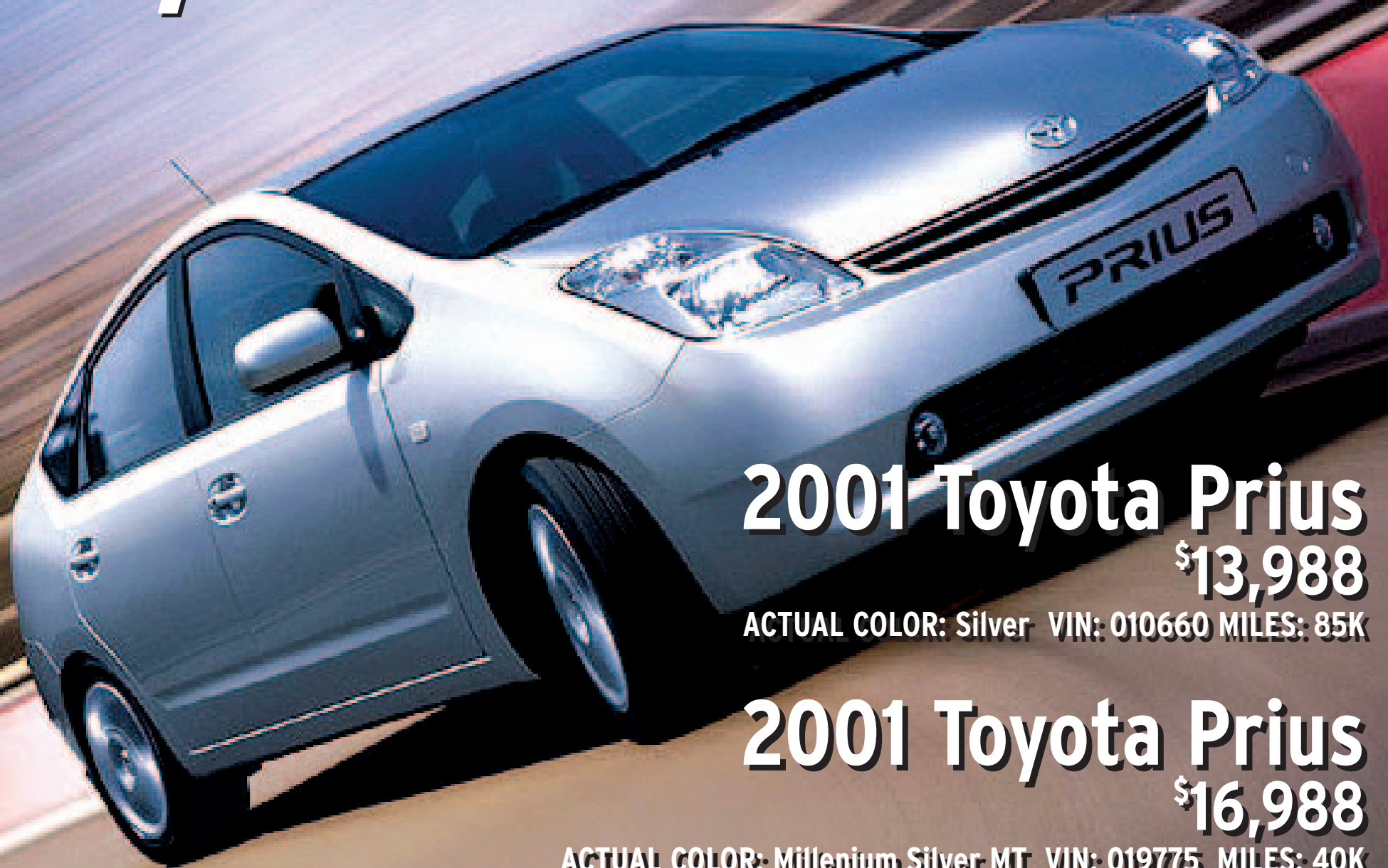
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