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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

Homeland Security Blues

■ CBS News reported in May that while 90 percent of gun purchasers go through instant criminal background checks on an FBI database, the State Department's list of known foreign terrorists is not yet on the database.

■ At Pittsburgh International Airport in May, a 21-year-old mental patient almost effortlessly penetrated several security barriers until he was able to board an empty passenger jet on the runway.

■ A June General Accounting Office report found that as many as 30 suspected terrorists whose visas have been revoked may still be in the United States because of the State Department's laxness in notifying Justice Department agencies.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I believe that eating pork makes people stupid."

— David Steinberg

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Market crash driver has license suspended

BY CAROLYN SACKARIASON

Daily Press Staff Writer

The driver's license of an elderly man who plowed through the farmer's market with his car last Wednesday, killing 10 and injuring almost 80 others, has been suspended indefinitely.

The Department of Motor Vehicles suspended the license of Russell Weller, 86, on Monday, according to the Santa Monica Police Department.

SMPD and the California Highway Patrol had scheduled a press conference for Tuesday to make an announcement about the continuing investigation, but police chief James T. Butts Jr. canceled it minutes before it was to begin.

"The information that they were going to release they decided not to release," said SMPD Lt. Frank Fabrega. It's unknown what the additional information is or whether or not releasing it would hinder the investigation.

One week ago today, Weller lost control of his 1992 Buick LeSabre after reportedly hitting a Mercedes at the intersection of Fourth Street and Arizona Avenue. He then plowed through the farmer's market for more than two and a half blocks.

The result was what officials describe as the largest loss of life and the largest number of injured in a single event in the history of Santa Monica.

Weller, a longtime Santa Monica resident, told police he may have hit the gas pedal instead of the brake.

SMPD estimates that the investigation will take about six weeks to complete and then a decision will be made by the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office whether to file charges against Weller.

More than 290 witnesses have been interviewed by SMPD and CHP. So far, six search warrants have been served — one at Weller's home in the 600 block of 25th Street and five others at various businesses. Police wouldn't say where or what those businesses are.

More than 43 people are still being sought for interviews by SMPD detectives and CHP officials, police said.

The CHP Multidisciplinary Accident

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Del Pastrana/Daily Press

The shrine at the intersection of Arizona Avenue and the Third Street Promenade, which pays tribute to those who died in the farmer's market crash, continues to grow.

A day to remember and to grieve

Moment of silence scheduled for today throughout city

BY PATRICK KINMARTIN

Special to the Daily Press

Church bells will toll throughout Santa Monica today at 1:47 p.m. when the community is asked to participate in a moment of silence to remember the 10 people who lost their lives a week ago today after 86-year-old Russell Weller drove his car through the farmer's market.

An observance will take place on Arizona Avenue at 1:47 p.m., the approximate time Weller's 1992 Buick LeSabre sped through the farmer's market last Wednesday at speeds as fast as 60 mph while hitting dozens of people.

The ceremony will wrap up a day of remembrance for one of the city's worst tragedies, which will begin with a procession down Arizona Avenue and continuing with several events throughout the day.

"This is the chance for everyone to collectively make a beautiful expression of grief."

— REV. SANDIE RICHARDS
Santa Monica Bay Interfaith Council

Although the moment of silence will officially be observed on Arizona Avenue only,

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City prevails in lawsuit levied by airport association

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

Santa Monica City Hall has won a lawsuit that was levied by a group of pilots who accused it of illegally operating the airport.

The Santa Monica Airport Association, a non-profit group

consisting of pilots and others concerned with the airport, claims that City Hall has failed to provide enough airplane parking spaces, refuses to grant long-term leases to aviation companies and is overzealous in giving fines to pilots who violate noise laws.

The association filed the 400-

page suit against City Hall in November of 1999. More than three years later and hundreds of thousands of dollars in litigation, City Hall prevailed last Wednesday.

Malibu Superior Court Judge Cesar Sarmiento ruled in favor of City Hall on all but one of the 25 complaints in the lawsuit.

Association members said they plan to file an appeal within the next 60 days.

"Honestly, I'm shocked beyond comprehension," said Lloyd Kirschbaum, attorney for the association. "In our opinion, it wasn't

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You can be very proud but also very stubborn. Knowing when to give in could be instrumental to your success this year. Examine what you want, and make a list. You are capable of realizing your hopes and wishes, and quite quickly at that. Your focus partnered with your drive makes all the difference. You might be a bit surprised by what happens with a partner, especially regarding funds. You cannot be too careful financially, especially when others are involved. If you are single, you'll have a host of opportunities, though you might still have a case of wanderlust. A friendship could develop into a lot more. If you are attached, your relationship needs focus. Both of you enjoy entertaining much more than you can believe. Maintain control of your finances, if possible. Count on GEMINI.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 ★★★★★ Keep conversations moving. Your ability to examine long-term goals and reach another plateau proves to be an example for someone else. Don't underestimate your impact on others. Make strong business and money decisions. Tonight: Get a sound night's sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 ★★★★★ Your personality helps melt barriers and creates a greater sense of direction. Others might want a lot more from you than you are willing to give. Take a hard look at your financial situation. Friends do the opposite of what you might expect. Tonight: Pay bills.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 ★★★★★ Take your time planning a speech or following through on a project. You can sit on it for the day. Try out your idea or approach on a respected but friendly person. With this process, you will lasso what you want. Be willing to push until you are done. Tonight: Go for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 ★★★★★ Use the daylight hours to make sure a money investment really works. You could be overwhelmed by what goes down. Don't allow anyone to force your hand, but rather take it nice and easy. Let others know you're not ready to make a decision. Tonight: Cocoon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 ★★★★★ Others expect a lot from you, and quickly at that. You might be pushed beyond the limit in your dealings with a boss or superior. Be smart; don't spill the beans, but proceed on a nice and easy course. Aim for what you want. Tonight: Follow your friends. Kick up your heels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 ★★★★★ Go over the facts one more time, and you will be a lot surer of your decisions and choice of direction. Seek out an expert for additional feedback or extra encouragement. You know what you are doing. Don't underestimate your impact. Tonight: A must show.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 ★★★★★ Work with a strong individual in your life. Close relating or staying on top of a situation draws the results you need. Examine what might be happening with a co-worker who could be abrupt at best. Tonight: Detach from work. You need extra relaxation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 ★★★★★ Others run with the ball, as they have for the past few days. You might want to put a halt to this runaway situation. Your best bet might be to talk to someone in the know or a special friend or associate. You will have the help you need. Tonight: A night for two.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 ★★★★★ Dig into a project, but willingly distract yourself from an immediate issue or problem. You could be surprised by someone's reaction. You too might be more unpredictable than you realize. Take an overview. Tonight: Let someone else make the first move.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 ★★★★★ Work with associates, and you'll get much more of what you want. A partner or associate pitches in, allowing a new beginning or possibility to come forward. You might find others unpredictable. They might find you the same. Tonight: Off for some exercise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 ★★★★★ Your imagination might go haywire as you try to deal with the unanticipated. Sometimes others might be challenging. Just use care with how you deal with funds. You pull the wild card financially. Maintain strong control. Tonight: Be a wild thing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 ★★★★★ Keep talks moving in the daylight hours. You could act strangely when someone seems to pull the rug out from under you. Who wouldn't? Zoom in on what is important. Return calls and stay on top of messages. Tonight: Spontaneity works.

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LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Be recognized for your water quality efforts

By Daily Press staff

The Regional Water Quality Control Board is accepting nominations for the 2003 Water Quality Awards to be held on

Thursday Oct. 23.

The awards recognize individuals, groups and organizations, for their significant contributions to the preservation and enhancement of water quality. Award nomination forms can be found on the Regional Board Web site at: http://www.swrcb.ca.gov/rwqcb4/html/wq_awards.html.

The final date for nomination submissions is 5 p.m. on Aug. 15.

Jaycees looking for nominees

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Jaycees has announced that tickets are now on sale for its annual gala, to be held on Saturday, Aug. 23 at Shutters On The Beach.

For the ninth consecutive year, the 2003 Santa Monica Jaycees Gala will honor three distinguished professionals from Santa Monica in the fields of education, fire-fighting and law enforcement. The award recipients, who must be nominated by their peers and colleagues, are evaluated on the basis of individual excellence in and personal commitment to community service.

"The gala is the premier showcase in Santa Monica for young professionals committed to the ongoing development of our community's youth and well-being through an array of impactful and results-driven service programs," said Bob Cornish, president of the Santa Monica Jaycees. "This affair is designed to honor these local leaders who not only excel in their respective professions, but also work tirelessly to create a better future for the children and city of Santa Monica."

This year's theme, "Making Waves In Santa Monica," reflects the formal affair's scenic beachfront venue at Shutters On The Beach, as well as the Jaycees' ongoing dedication to "making waves" through positive contributions to the community.

In addition to the awards program, attendees will enjoy a no-host bar, hors d'oeuvres, a sumptuous sit-down dinner, an evening of music and dancing, and a silent auction of items provided by area businesses and vendors. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a cocktail reception on the hotel's patio overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Shutters On The Beach is located on the beach at 1 Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica.

The Santa Monica Jaycees is a local nonprofit organization dedicated to the development of individual leadership skills through community service.

Friendly poets from Santa Monica sought

By Daily Press staff

The Friendly Poets Society is offering a \$1,000 grand prize in its latest poetry competition, free to everyone. There are 50 prizes in all worth almost \$5,000. The contest is seeking poems on any subject, using any style, with a life-affirming inspirational theme.

"We think inspirational poems can motivate people to achieve their dreams," said contest director Lavender Augulis. "We're especially looking to inspire amateur poets and we think this competition will accomplish that."

To enter, send one poem 21 lines or less to:

Lavender Augulis, Poetry Contest.

2255 N. University Parkway, Suite 15, #196, Provo, Utah, 84604. Or go to www.friendlypoets.com and enter online.

The deadline for entering is Aug. 23. A winner's list will be sent to all entrants. The editors reserve the right to publish the winning poems on line or in a pamphlet.

surf report

A new SW filled in Tuesday and will hold through today. Another SW fills in on Thursday, as the NW wind swell in the back ground starts to back down.

BAD NEWS: You may be hot in the water, even if you surf naked.

GOOD NEWS: You may be hot in the water, even if you surf naked.

OUTLOOK: This weekend expect another SW that may push surf up into the head-high range at the best spots.

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MONDAY	4:52	-1.4	4:03	2.3	11:28	4.1	10:16	6.8
TUESDAY	5:34	-1.2	4:52	2.3	(12:11)	4.2	11:00	6.4
WEDNESDAY	6:14	-0.8	5:43	2.4	(12:54)	4.2	11:44	5.8
THURSDAY	6:54	-0.3	6:40	2.5	N/A	N/A	1:38	4.3
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As most residents of Santa Monica — and, indeed, the entire country — know by now, 86-year-old Russell Weller plowed through the farmers market on Arizona Avenue on Wednesday, killing 10 and injuring nearly 50.

It is one of the worst tragedies ever to befall this city. The grief process and reality of the situation likely is just beginning to sink in for residents.

Therefore, the Daily Press invites anyone who wants to share their feelings, experiences or thoughts about this horrific incident to call our Q-Line.

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LOCAL

Seven crash victims remain in hospital care

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Investigation Team is inspecting Weller's vehicle to determine any possible mechanical malfunction as part of the post-crash reconstruction.

Hundreds of pieces of evidence were collected by police last week.

Police opened the street to the public again on Thursday, after dozens of workers scrubbed and tarred over the blood and spray paint where evidence and bodies were located.

All along Arizona, from Fourth Street where Weller entered the farmer's market to west of Second Street where the battered car finally came to rest, was littered with debris. A mangled baby stroller lay near the car, while behind it stood a wide trough of destruction that included smashed fruit, crushed bouquets of flowers, bloody gloves and towels, splintered wooden tables and green and white tents blasted askew.

Among the dead are a 3-year-old girl and a 7-month-old boy. The eight others include the infant's grandmother, four women and three men. Nearly 50 people were taken to eight different hospitals.

Seven people still remain at two UCLA hospitals. One adult is listed in serious condition, and one child and two adults remain in fair condition at UCLA Medical Center in Westwood. At Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, three patients are still hospitalized. On Monday, doctors downgraded an adult from good condition to fair condition. Another adult remains in serious condition and a third adult is in fair condition.

For the victims' family and friends, and the Santa Monica community, the horrific scene of bodies flying in the air as the car plowed through the crowded market while dragging people underneath it is still etched in their minds.

Hundreds of people, including the nearly 300 emergency response workers, have sought grief counseling while family and friends of the victims attended funerals held this past weekend.

This past Saturday's farmer's market went on as planned although a community memorial attracted thousands downtown to remember those who lost their lives in what many people describe as a

horrific tragedy for everyone involved.

As the city tries to return to normalcy, many people are asking how such a tragic accident could have happened. Some suggest the city is partly responsible for not having barricades at either end of the twice-weekly market. Others say Weller was simply too old to drive.

Counseling services available

People affected by the tragedy at the Santa Monica farmer's market can receive counseling services through several organizations. People wishing to make appointments for crisis counseling can contact the following agencies:

■ **Edmund D. Edelman Westside MHC**

Adult Services
11080 W. Olympic Blvd.
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(310) 966-6500
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■ **Edmund D. Edelman Westside MHC**

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■ **Didi Hirsch**

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■ **St. John's Child & Family Center**

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8 a.m.-8 p.m.

■ **The Help Group Child & Family Center**

12099 Washington Blvd., Suite 200
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Provides services to all ages
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

■ **WRAP Family Services**

8616 La Tijera Blvd., Suite 200
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Provides services to all ages
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

■ **Center for Healthy Aging**

1527 4th St., Suite 200
Santa Monica
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Provides services to older adults

Victims' fund raises thousands

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Farmer's Market Victims Assistance Fund has received pledges and donations of more than \$60,000.

The Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, which set up the fund, thanks the many area businesses who have stepped up to donate money, including US Bank (\$10,000), Wells Fargo (\$10,000), Bank of America (\$10,000), First Federal Bank of California (\$10,000), Alschuler, Grossman, Stein and Kahan (\$5,000), Shutters on the Beach (\$1,500), Hotel Casa Del Mar (\$1,500), Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal (\$1,000) and Bubar's Jewelers (\$1,000).

Saint Anne's Church has raised more than \$1,000 and Calvary Baptist Church donated \$500. In addition, the chamber received more than \$2,700 in donations at the Saturday memorial for the tragedy and another \$3,000-plus has been received at the chamber, or over the Internet.

The \$60,000 raised so far does not include checks sent directly to U.S. Bank's P.O. Box.

The fund will donate 100 percent of the proceeds to the families of the deceased and to those injured in the tragedy. The chamber is able to do this because of donations from area businesses including US Bank who donated all bank and credit card fees; Harding, Larmore, Kutcher & Kozal who donated legal work; Edward Thomas Companies who donated use of their PR firm so the chamber could inform the public about the fund, Rubin Postaer who designed and produced more than 20,000 fliers, Superfast Copy who produced the poster and Tommy Dew Design who did some fast Web site work.

For more information, log on to www.smchamber.com, or call (310) 393-9825. Anyone who needs grief counseling should call 1-800-854-7771. To give blood, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.

LOCAL



Supporters worry local airport may close in 2015

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even a close call."

Since the lawsuit was filed, association president Jim Barton estimates the non-profit group has spent more than \$150,000 in legal fees.

City Hall has spent more than \$500,000 defending the case, said Bob Trimborn, the airport's manager.

At the heart of the lawsuit is the 1984 agreement, which is a contract between the city and the Federal Aviation Association that outlines how the airport should operate.

One of the association's complaints is how the city's noise abatement program is managed. In November of 1999, the City Council raised the fee structure for noise violations at Santa Monica Airport. Violators who exceed the 95 decibel threshold can be fined as much as \$10,000 and can even be barred from using the airport.

Santa Monica Airport has some of the strictest noise laws in the country, largely because in some areas there are homes within 200 feet of the runway, said Santa Monica Deputy City Attorney Martin Tachiki.

The city issued 375 noise violations in 2002, down more than 30 percent from 2001. But association members accused the airport of issuing citations too freely. Kirschbaum said City Hall handed out violations for aircraft operating at 95.1 decibels, when the machines that gauge noise levels have a margin of error of one half of a decibel.

"No one knows and no one can ever know (if those pilots were breaking the law)," he said Tuesday. "It's analogous to getting a speeding ticket for going 55.1 miles per hour. Yeah, you are technically over the speed limit, but there is no odometer that exists that can exactly measure you."

Tachiki said the city's system, which is set up 1,500 feet from the runway, is accurate enough to gauge when a pilot exceeds the 95 decibel level.

The one issue Judge Sarmiento sided with the association on deals with lease guidelines at the airport. The 1984 agreement requires that fixed base operators at the airport be given the opportunity to continue their businesses for the long-term, giving the owners a chance to make a profit.

However, Santa Monica Air Center and Kreuger Aviation, which both operate at the airport, have been on month-to-month leases for more than 20 years. City Hall argued the businesses are not entitled to extended leases because they are located on land outside of the official airport layout.

Judge Sarmiento disagreed.

"If the city did not want them in the present locations, any lease, whether month-to-month or long-term, should not have been provided," he wrote in his ruling. "But having entered into the leases, the city was required to (offer the longer leases)."

Association members also argued that the city does not keep the required 590 airplane parking spaces. Barton said the association is worried that plans for a soccer field and other park facilities on the southeast portion of the 200-acre-plus airport might preclude the city from providing the spaces in the future.

After hearing conflicting testimony from experts on both sides of the issue,



File photo
Airport manager Bob Trimborn stands in front of the machine that gauges the decibel level of aircraft.

Judge Sarmiento ruled in favor of the city, finding that there is ample space in airport hangars and on surrounding land that could be converted for parking purposes.

"There is no question whatsoever that the city is going to try to close this airport in 2015. That's the 500-pound guerilla in the room that nobody wants to talk about."

— LLOYD KIRSCHBAUM
Aviation attorney and pilot

Overall, city officials are pleased with the ruling.

"It really is a relief," Trimborn said. "It will allow us to focus on doing our job of running the airport and making the airport as compatible and safe as possible. It's just unfortunate that we had to go through these three-plus years of litigation."

Roughly 150,000 planes, jets and helicopters take off and land at Santa Monica Airport each year. But airport supporters worry that the small, \$3 million annual operation may be threatened when the 1984 agreement expires in 2015.

City Hall in 1981 expressed interest in converting the land to other uses as soon as legally possible. In 1995, it stopped accepting federal grants because they require recipients to commit to 20 years of operation.

All indications point to 2015 as the soonest the city could convert the valuable westside property into another use.

"It's something that City Councils in the years to come will have to deal with," said Tachiki, adding that City Hall at this point is keeping its options open.

But fans of the historic airport, which was built in 1916, said they will fight to keep it open. The airport is designated as an air park and is open to the public.

"There is no question whatsoever that the city is going to try to close this airport in 2015," said Kirschbaum, who also is a pilot. "That's the 500-pound guerilla in the room that nobody wants to talk about."

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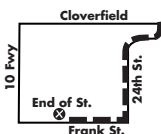


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LETTERS

Fire, police chief commend community

Editor:

The personnel of the Santa Monica fire and police departments would like to express their appreciation for the assistance we received in the initial moments of last Wednesday's tragedy on Arizona Avenue. Not only did the vendors and the customers of the farmer's market community step in to assist during those initial moments, but medical personnel and emergency medical technicians that were in the vicinity also assisted the fire department in those first crucial minutes, while additional help was on the way.

As additional Santa Monica fire and police personnel arrived, in addition to rescue personnel from the Los Angeles city, county and Culver City fire and police departments, the citizen rescuers recognized that sufficient help had arrived and simply moved into the background of the emergency scene. We do not know who these people were, as they were responding to a tragedy and not seeking recognition. We are truly grateful for their assistance in those initial moments.

Santa Monica has always been a special community, where people truly care about one another. This quality of our citizens was brought clearly to light last Wednesday afternoon, when many stepped forward to come to the aid of others in need.

Ettore A. Berardinelli

Fire chief, Santa Monica Fire Department

James T. Butts Jr.

Police chief, Santa Monica Police Department

This is not a time for anger and blame

Editor:

I would like to compliment and applaud the staff of the Daily Press for your heart felt and in-depth reporting of the horrific events of Wednesday, July 16. Your headlines, while startling, spoke the truth of the events. It is important that your readers know that not only were you reporters on this day, you were also rescue workers, grief counselors and victims. Your photos were in good taste and needed. They really showed those of us who weren't there just how painful and unreal it really was. My heart is so heavy for all involved. Hopefully good will come from this tragedy and the diverse and dense city of Santa Monica will come closer together with love and compassion for all involved. This isn't a time for anger and blame. This is a time for grief, love and growth. It is also a good time to remind the city to think about safety over convenience at all times when it comes to motor vehicles.

Peace.

Paula Wolf

Mountain Center, Calif.

Driver responsible in market crash

Editor:

Your coverage of the farmer's market disaster has been excellent.

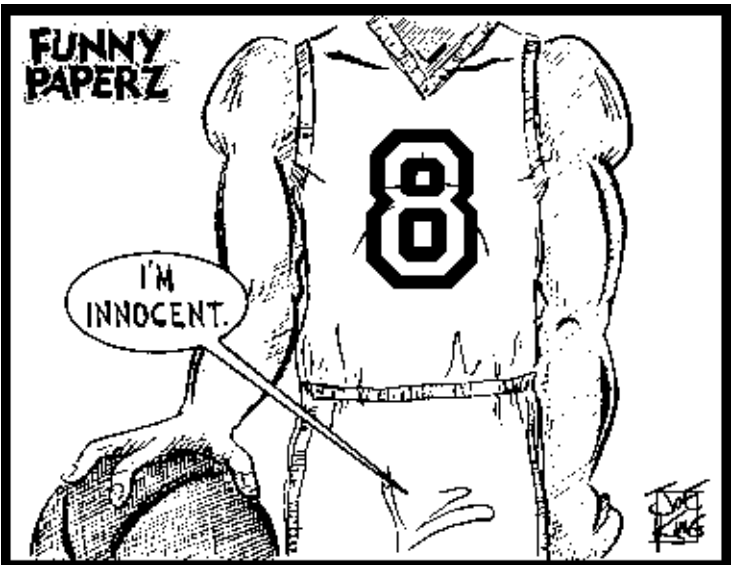
A daily paper is vital to a community and Santa Monica is lucky to have you. We heard your entire staff rushed to help the victims as soon as it happened, which is also most impressive.

We feel Mr. Weller should be held accountable for this tragedy. Surely a man who had hit his garage twice and had the accident depicted in the video shown on television knew he was a bad driver and shouldn't be driving. Sadly, he was a disaster just waiting to happen.

We love Santa Monica and extend our sympathy to all of the victims and their loved ones.

Jani and Sherry O'Neill
West Hills

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Senior drivers: Hard choices for a complex problem



INCITES

By Ed Silverstein

Today I spent a few moments at the memorial for the victims of last Wednesday's tragedy.

The accident took the lives of 10 people, including two children, and injured at least 70 others. There are flowers, notes and the incongruous pink of a giant stuffed animal. Of course one victim is not being commemorated.

Russell Weller, the 86-year-old driver, probably had no business being behind the wheel. In a few short seconds he devastated many lives. But Weller lost everything as well. He will forever be haunted by a horrible legacy that has erased all the good he had accomplished throughout his life.

Subsequent civil actions will financially ruin him. He might even lose his freedom, deservedly so, if he is found to have been fleeing a previous accident when he tore through the market.

It would be easy to hate Mr. Weller. But what I feel is pity. Maybe because I realize that it could easily have been one of my own relatives behind that wheel.

I remember my grandfather, age 80, picking up my brother at the train station.

He had just dropped a 10mg Valium for a shoulder spasm. It didn't occur to him that it might have an effect on his driving — like blowing through five stop signs without touching the brake. It took my stepfather four years to talk my grandfather into giving up his car. It will take a lot longer to get my stepfather to give up his keys, despite numbness in his legs that make it difficult for him to feel the pedals.

Then there's my great aunt who would almost be funny if she weren't so terrifying. She suffers from post polio syndrome. Her elbows are pinned to her side, her mobility limited to her wrists. Until recently she drove tag team with her boyfriend whose eyesight was nearly gone. She would call out instructions while he operated the controls. Now he's blind and she's driving solo, which is nearly as scary as suggesting to her that she quit. Thank God she's in Florida.

So why do so many seniors continue to drive long after they are capable? Part of it is practical. Mass transportation is inadequate and often not easily accessible, particularly if someone has problems walking. Cabs are expensive. It's often easier to get into the car and seniors reason (erroneously) that it's safe to drive as long as they only go a few blocks or don't make left turns.

Seniors feel that by giving up their cars they are also losing their autonomy and independence. And just as the loss of our parents removes a psychological barrier to

our own mortality, so does the loss of our ability to drive force us to face the imminence of our own death.

Whatever the reason, there are too few elderly drivers giving up their licenses voluntarily. And the catalyst for those who do is often an accident or a close call. With people living and driving longer, we as a society have a responsibility both to the elderly themselves and to those they endanger.

With the exception of the AARP (and politicians dependent on their contributions) most agree that testing of seniors is desperately needed. Or as my 95-year-old (non-driving) grandmother puts it: "They should check their eyes, their body and their brains." But at the same time we need to avoid the impulse to use this tragedy to enact impulsive legislation that is overreaching and unfair.

Seniors over 75 years old should be tested, but not in the same manner as 16-year-olds. So forget hand-signals and parallel parking. Especially parallel parking. And for that matter, forget the road test. It will cause needless stress, is expensive and is not a particularly effective method of testing seniors.

Driving simulators would be far better solution. And they would almost certainly be more cost effective. Unexpected driving situations, such as a car abruptly pulling away from a curb, could be programmed. Conditions that might be otherwise dangerous or impractical including

left turns onto busy streets or driving at night could also be tested.

Another advantage of simulators is that they are impersonal and consistent. A scoring system could be created. Those who score highest would require less frequent testing regardless of their age. And those with low scores could be required to take another test in as little as six months. Seniors who have specific problems, such as driving at night, could be issued the limited daytime licenses such as those given to young drivers in certain states.

While testing is imperative, we must also be sensitive to seniors who lose their licenses. Policies are needed to prevent the elderly from becoming prisoners in their homes. Free local shuttles could be offered to provide better access to shopping and services. Taxi services should be encouraged to offer fare pooling, where the companies would put together seniors going to the same destination. The city might even consider offering partially subsidized taxi fares to low income seniors who don't drive.

Whatever the eventual solutions, we must begin to act now. As a country we're not getting any younger. In the meantime, I think I'll have a talk with some of my family members.

(Ed Silverstein is a freelance writer living in Santa Monica and the driving force behind Incites. Comments can be e-mailed to edsincites@aol.com).

OPINION



LETTERS

LETTERS, from page 6

City liable for crash

Editor:

It's too bad all those people were killed. The city of Santa Monica is totally responsible by its failure to install physical barriers to prevent that from ever occurring. What? They spend millions on so called traffic mediation, to slow down vehicular traffic on certain streets and couldn't spend \$100 on two K-rail concrete barriers for the Arizona Avenue market? What? The socialists in charge are too stupid to think of what can happen when they hold a street fair/market on a public street and don't block traffic.

It's time Santa Monica gets sued out of existence.

John Tabor
Venice

Act like a human, you'll be treated like one

Editor:

Your editorial on July 21 in the Santa Monica Daily Press intrigues me (Charles Springer's From the Street column, page 4). If, as you say, "We, who are homeless, are human beings not animals." Then why do you urinate and defecate in our parks, threaten our children, vomit on our fences and lawns, expose yourself in public, trespass on private property and loiter, harass and attack the citizenry with deadly weapons (Andre Watson, a violent homeless man who repeatedly attacked citizens with knives and razors.)

Also, you call for "watchdog groups to keep the homeless agencies in line and ensure the homeless ... are helped getting jobs." This is a free country and self determination is at the core of our constitution. "Mega corporations" don't lay off workers to keep "the CEO's multi-million dollar paycheck." They lay off workers to improve profitability. This is called capitalism. If government would hire and fire with the ebb and flow of tax revenue instead of caving in to the pressure of unions who demand job security for life with fat pensions, we wouldn't be in this fiscal morass we have created.

I do not have vitriol for the homeless, Charles. I do, however, demand that the economically disadvantaged behave like humans and not animals. Instead of panhandling, migrate to an area where labor is needed: Farms, ranches, light construction around developments, dairies and industrial areas in need of day labor. It's easy to be a parasite (an animal) and enjoy the handouts by do-gooders who infiltrate our city. It's hard to be a hard-working American.

John Zarchen
SM resident

Give shelter to those who need it

Editor:

Charles, good for you! (From the Street column, SMDP, July 21, page 4). I've commented several times about the problem you discuss (unintended consequences from

unthinking neonazi rants) both in my letters to your paper and in my own column in Making Change, Santa Monica's homeless newspaper.

Should anyone contact you about this, you may wish to refer them to Supporting Homeless Existence Leading To Enabled Recovery (S.H.E.L.T.E.R.) Our goal is to remove every homeless person from Santa Monica's streets, too. But we want to do it by providing secure, sanitary overnight shelter to all who need it.

Anyone interested can reach us via our Web site: www.s-h-e-l-t-e-r.org

Keep up the good work.

Ken McCrae
President, S.H.E.L.T.E.R.

Council partly responsible for man's death

Editor:

It's unfortunate that the psychiatric disease of Andre Watson ultimately led to his untimely death at the hands of a frightened and upset Mr. Bell (SMDP, July 21, page 1). The guilt for Andre Watson's death should be shared by Mr. Watson's relatives and our City Council, as well as Mr. Bell.

The three relatives of Mr. Watson who could not find the time to fly out from Chicago and retrieve Mr. Watson after he attacked two girls on the beach with a box cutter are certainly guilty of abandoning their relative. Now, they show up to condemn Mr. Bell for acting in self-defense when he felt threatened by "a diagnosed schizophrenic with a history of violence." If Ms. Brenetta Glass truly felt her nephew was "like a brother" then where was she when he needed her most?

Our City Council continues to ignore that the homeless persons on our streets not only pose health and sanitation risks but also violence. Now the City Council wants to spend more than ever before on social service organizations for the homeless without requiring specific measurable performance for our tax dollars.

As a working, voting citizen I am tired of state and federal laws which prevent me from petitioning for the commitment of dangerous and mentally-ill homeless on our streets. I am tired of relatives from other cities who have failed to care for their own family members and expect citizens of Santa Monica to happily assist their problem children. I am upset with a City Council that fails to demand enforcement of laws that will actually help both citizens and the homeless, like the public feeding ordinance which continues to be delayed despite its passage during the last election season.

Culver City, Beverly Hills and Manhattan Beach may be considered heartless and cruel to the homeless but at least an average working person can walk the streets without fear of stepping in human waste and without being threatened by a mentally ill person living on the streets.

Mr. Watson's death could have been prevented at many points in the system. It is unfortunate that neither his family or our government acted wisely on his behalf. I hope that both his family and our elected officials realize they share a place in Mr. Bell's prison cell.

Ed Sharrow
Santa Monica

Shelter doesn't belong in eastside neighborhood

Although the Pico Neighborhood Association supports efforts to end homelessness in the city of Santa Monica, it strongly opposes the plan to develop a homeless and mentally-ill live-in/drop-in center at 1751 Cloverfield Blvd.

The organization does so for a number of reasons, including the following fundamental problems associated with the proposed site.

Location. The proposed location, at the very gateway to our city, is adjacent to schools, residences, Santa Monica's art center and businesses of all types, including some of the city's biggest business complexes. The size of the proposed center and the services it will offer practically ensures that hundreds of users — many of whom, the center's director admits will be mentally ill — will be turned out into the neighboring areas. OPCC's current downtown location has

proven unable to keep clients from congregating at all hours. The larger size of this proposed project will only increase the magnitude of the problem.

Financing. For a city struggling with a prolonged economic downturn, the purchase and conversion of a light manufacturing site, at a projected cost of some \$9 million, is far too costly given the projected benefits. Our city funds should be spent on improving the quality of life of the residents, on our schools and parks, and on permanent affordable housing, not contributing to already well-funded social services. Further, the proposed use of low- and moderate-income rental housing accounts to help finance this project would be an irresponsible, and possibly

illegal, use of those restricted funds.

Better alternatives. The existing Rand complex of mixed-use buildings, recently made available to the city of Santa Monica, is far better suited for the intended purpose of the shelter.

Not only is it closer to the downtown area and its substantial homeless population, it is adjacent to the city's human services and other related city departments. More important, there are no acquisition costs involved, only remodeling and site improvement costs. The former Robbins Auto Top building, literally across the street from the current shelter, is vacant and available. Disruption to current clients would be minimal. The current, soon-to-be-vacant police services building may also prove to be suitable for the shelter's proposed uses.

As the location of the largest number of community housing projects and social service locations in the city of Santa Monica, the Pico neighborhood has long been the leader in accommodating our less fortunate, and in creating workable solutions to the social challenges facing cities like our own.

There are times, however, when a proposed solution would create far more problems than it would actually solve. Such is the case with the proposed shelter at 1751 Cloverfield Blvd. The PNA asks only that the city and the non-profits they work with develop sound, rational and productive partnerships that benefit everyone: The less fortunate, yes, but also the residents of Santa Monica and the residents of the Pico neighborhood.

Failing that criteria, the PNA has no choice but to strongly oppose the proposed development at 1751 Cloverfield Blvd.

Guest Commentary

By the board of directors of the
Pico Neighborhood Association

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College versus budget: SMC students to speak out

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica College will hold a press conference on Thursday at 10:30 a.m., detailing how the lack of a state budget impacts community colleges and their students.

Students will be on hand to discuss how the budget situation impacts their lives and academic planning.

The press conference will be held on the SMC campus, outside of the northwest end of the science building. Parking will be available in Lot #1, entering from Pico Boulevard.

SMC has been embroiled in a contentious internal battle over its \$9.5 million budget deficit since March.

Faculty and service workers at the college agreed overwhelmingly last month in a vote of no confidence in SMC President Piedad Robertson and called upon the school's board of trustees to change the way it plugs next year's deficit.

The trustees responded by giving

Robertson a unanimous vote of confidence in a closed session at their July 7 meeting.

Though the votes carry no legal weight, faculty said they hoped to send a message that the administration's plan to drop six academic programs from next year's roster is unacceptable. The eliminated departments are architecture, geographic information services, public safety, recreation, tourism and hospitality, and transportation technology.

Eight full-time teachers and about 30 part-time instructors will lose their jobs because of the cuts, which will leave more than 500 students without a major and save the school roughly \$1.2 million.

The faculty and staff asked that administration consider plugging the deficit by instituting across-the-board course reductions, wage concessions, early retirement incentives, reduction in operating hours and some other changes. Board members have expressed dismay over the cuts, but insisted that it is the only concrete way to plug the deficit.

Candles to be lit for victims

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everyone in Santa Monica is encouraged to pause and reflect, said Rev. Sandie Richards, one of the day's organizers.

"This is the chance for everyone to collectively make a beautiful expression of grief," Richards said. "This was a community tragedy and it shouldn't be something we obsess over, but at the same time it shouldn't be something we rush through."

Richards and other members of the Santa Monica Bay Interfaith Council, along with the Bayside District Corp., planned the day of remembrance.

It will start at 7:30 a.m. with a public gathering at Arizona and Ocean avenues. From there, a procession will move down Arizona Avenue for a consecration of parts on the street where many of the victims died.

"That is a very important and healthy part of the grieving process," Richards said. "It is very important to go back to those places, acknowledge something awful and life-changing has happened and then move on after they have been acknowledged and blessed."

The procession, which will be similar to the memorial put on at Saturday's farmer's market, will end at 8:15 a.m. From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., there will be readings by interfaith leaders at the intersection of Third Street and Arizona Avenue that will be more personable, said Kathleen Rawson, executive director of the Bayside District Corp.

"It's more of an individual thing where people can walk by and take what they want from it," Rawson said. "It's more about personal reflection than it is about symbolism."

There also will be a tent set up at Third

Street and Arizona Avenue by the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce that will accept donations for the Farmer's Market Victims Assistance Fund. The tent will have albums and bulletin boards that can be signed with messages to families of the victims. In addition, the American Red Cross also will be on site with its bloodmobile.

"This day is very poignant. It's been one week now and that's very important for the community to recognize that as it tries to move past such an unusual feeling."

— KATHLEEN RAWSON

Executive director, Bayside District Corp.

Capping the day of observance will be the moment of silence at 1:47 p.m. and all of the city's churches have agreed to ring their bells while everyone at the Wednesday market stops activity.

Ten memorial candles representing the victims will be lit and placed around a large message card. Veronica Reza and Rafael Godoy Palacios, the mother and father of 3-year-old victim Cindy Palacios Valladores, will join in the candle lighting memorial.

"This day is very poignant," Rawson said. "It's been one week now and that's very important for the community to recognize that as it tries to move past such an unusual feeling."

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Man convicted of peeing in U.S. Rep's office

By The Associated Press

VENTURA — An anti-war protester was convicted of urinating in the office of U.S. Rep. Elton Gallegly.

Christopher Vestuto, 47, was found guilty of interfering with business and urinating in public place during an April 1 protest at the Republican's Thousand Oaks office, the district attorney's office said Monday.

Vestuto was sentenced to 10 days in the Ventura County Jail Work Release Program and he was placed on three years' probation. He was also ordered to stay at least 100 yards from Gallegly and the congressman's staff.

Three people were arrested after more than 15 anti-war protesters invaded Gallegly's district office and began screaming and rifling through desks. Sheriff's deputies said the group barged into the congressman's inner office and attempted to stop him from working.

One of the protesters urinated in the sink of the office kitchen, said the congressman, who then telephoned deputies and the FBI.

Tribal betting grows faster than Vegas

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS — Tribal casino betting grew 13 percent last year, four times faster than gambling in Las Vegas or on Mississippi riverboats.

Tribal casinos took in \$14.5 billion last year compared to \$12.8 billion in 2001, according to National Indian Gaming Commission data reported Tuesday by The Desert Sun. The study said nearly all the growth came from expansion of existing tribal casinos since only one Indian casino was added last year.

The commission figures don't break down revenues from individual tribes or states so the amount raked in by California tribal gambling wasn't clear. There are six Indian casinos in the Coachella Valley area.

Demand from Californians are likely pumping up the Indian gambling numbers, said Brian Nestande, a Palm Desert-based consultant who has represented local tribes and cities on gambling issues.

"My guess is that there's more growth here than in other states," he said.

Commercial casinos and racetracks nationwide — including Las Vegas; Atlantic City, N.J.; and boats along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers — saw revenues rise by only 3 percent last year to \$26.5 billion.

No more money, no more murals

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The California budget crisis forced indefinite postponement of a \$1.7 million program to restore more than a dozen of freeway murals in the Los Angeles area.

After planning the improvements for a year, the California Department of Transportation said Monday it was forced to suspend the mural renovation project because state lawmakers missed the June 30 deadline for passing a budget.

"I've already let quite a few (artists) go. They're not happy, I'm not happy," said conservator Nathan Zakheim, whose Hollywood studio won a contract to work on 10 of the 16 murals facing restoration.

The city's Cultural Affairs Department, which partnered with Caltrans on the project, said it hopes funding for the murals will be restored once the budget crisis is resolved.

"We're all hoping for the best," said Pat Gomez, art collection and murals manager for the Cultural Affairs Department. "Some of these are in very bad shape. We're looking forward to giving them the attention works of these magnitude deserve."

Vandalism at Islamic cemetery an act of vandalism

By The Associated Press

ADELANTO — Headstones were toppled at a remote Islamic cemetery but investigators said it appeared to be an act of vandalism rather than a hate crime aimed at Muslims.

Five grave sites were damaged and white paint was splashed on a marble grave marker at the United Islamic Youth Organization Cemetery, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department investigators said Monday. The vandals apparently struck Sunday night.

Cemetery manager Khawaja said it was the second or third such incident in a year. Prior to last year, the north Adelanto grounds had been undisturbed for over a decade, he said.

"I want to know why," Khawaja said. "It makes me mad and it makes me nervous. I think it was bullies did this."

The Mojave Desert cemetery is accessible only by dirt roads.

There were no written messages or symbols so it wasn't categorized as a hate crime.

"It was minor vandalism, probably by juveniles," Sgt. Galen Bohner said. "A lot of motorcycles ride out there, and not much else."

Bush faces calls for action on settlements, terror groups

BY BARRY SCHWEID

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush faces appeals from Palestinian and Israeli leaders to come down on their side as Middle East peacemaking drifts into a crucial but indecisive phase.

Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, due to call at the White House on Friday, wants Jewish settlers to start clearing out of the West Bank to make way for a Palestinian state.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who sees Bush next Tuesday, is seeking U.S. help in pressuring Abbas to begin dismantling Palestinian militant groups.

So far, the two sides have walked some way down the road to peacemaking, but big moves laid out in a U.S.-backed blueprint have been deferred. Highest immediate priority was given to restoring order.

Abbas and Sharon are looking for more as they prepare to see the president, his top advisers and senior members of Congress.

Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, will get the red-carpet treatment that Bush has denied Yasser Arafat, who remains recognized by the Palestinians and most other governments as the movement's leader.

Bush concluded early in his presidency that Arafat was a failed leader and denied him a White House invitation. Abbas, on the other hand, has won praise as a reformer.

His popularity among the Palestinians could depend on whether he enlists Bush's support in pressuring Sharon, who has moved to dismantle some unauthorized outposts but says established settlements are a different matter entirely.

Abbas, arriving late Wednesday, will get the full treatment from the administration and Congress. Thursday he will see Condoleezza Rice, the national security adviser. And after lunch with Bush at the White House on Friday, Abbas has separate meetings set with Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell.

Senior members of Congress will meet Thursday morning with the Palestinian prime minister.

More than 70 House members signed and sent to the White House on Monday a letter approving Bush's decision to deliver \$20 million in U.S. assistance directly to the Palestinian Authority.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., a signer, said, "To win public support for dismantling the terrorist infrastructure, Abu Mazen must be able to show the Palestinian people that his government can deliver essential social services that are now provided only by Hamas and other radical groups."

With the approval of Congress, U.S. aid has been distributed among the Palestinians for more than a year without going to the Palestinian Authority. Allegations of corruption prompted the move.

Bush ordered a shift this month to dramatize that he has confidence in Abbas and the Palestinians' finance minister, Salam Fayad.

Sharon, who also enjoys

strong White House support, sent his foreign minister, Silvan Shalom, ahead to Washington for meetings with congressional leaders Tuesday and with Cheney, Rice and Powell on Wednesday.

In Brussels, Shalom told European Union officials Monday he would welcome greater European involvement in Middle East peacemaking.

"To win public support for dismantling the terrorist infrastructure, Abu Mazen must be able to show the Palestinian people that his government can deliver essential social services that are now provided only by Hamas and other radical groups."

— REP. HOWARD BERMAN
D-California

Traditionally, mindful of years of votes against Israel in the United Nations, the Jewish state has tried to keep European governments out of the process.

The Bush administration invited the European Union to co-sponsor the so-called road map to peacemaking, along with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and the Russian government.

"I don't accept the formula that has existed for many years, that Israel can live without Europe and Europe can live without Israel," Shalom said. "That's why I'm encouraging the EU all the time to play a key role in the peace process."

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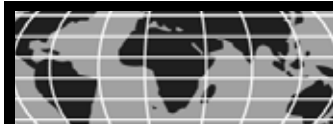
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Mentally ill treatment needs extending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treatment for millions of mentally ill Americans should go beyond medication to help people find jobs, make friends and otherwise live meaningful lives, a presidential commission recommends in a report that calls for a fundamental overhaul of the system.

In a report being released Tuesday, the commission recommends that people with mental illnesses and their families have a larger say in their course of treatment and says care plans should do more than just treat symptoms of disease.

It also recommends early screening so children with mental disorders can be diagnosed early and get help quicker. And it says innovative treatments and ideas must get into the field as soon as they are proven effective.

"The commission recommends fundamentally transforming how mental health care is delivered in America," said the final report of the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health.

About 5 percent to 7 percent of adults in the United States have a serious mental illness, the commission said, and a similar portion of American children suffer from a serious emotional disturbance.

Men fighting for oil in Venezuela

By The Associated Press

TIA JUANA, Venezuela — Outside the housing complex where they have long enjoyed a pampered life, an angry crowd of oilmen was spoiling for a fight.

One of them brandished a baseball bat, and, borrow-

ing a metaphor from the U.S. baseball scene that is passionately followed here, shouted: "Do you want it with or without cork?"

The troubles that bedevil President Hugo Chavez's grand scheme to remake Venezuela from the ground up have reached the country's cash cow: the oil industry and the people who keep it pumping.

As an oil rig mechanic employed by the state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela S.A., or PDVSA, Rafael Montero, 41, earned \$500, nearly four times the minimum wage. Montero had a pension and savings fund and lived with his wife and four children in a comfortable, company-owned residential complex in Tia Juana, an oil-refining town on Lake Maracaibo.

Life was good. But Montero and thousands of co-workers at PDVSA were fired in December when they joined a general strike that failed to oust Chavez.

Iraqis nod at soldiers, talk behind backs

By The Associated Press

ZAGANIA, Iraq — On the surface the meeting is going well. The town elders nod in agreement as a U.S. Army captain outlines plans to revive the small farming town's security and municipal services.

But off to the side, someone whispers: "The Americans are liars. They're only here for our oil."

George Kazour comes to the rescue. The Lebanese-American translator urges the others not to listen to the man.

"I know the mission of the troops here," he says to the elders in their native Arabic. "They're not here to fight or kill anybody. They're here to help you get on your feet. You have to help them feel more secure in

order for them to help you."

Perhaps the Army's greatest weapons in the hunt for Saddam Hussein and the search for security aren't satellites or precision missiles, but men like Kazour, a 50-year-old former educator and Pittsburgh food wholesaler whose cajoling banter and rapport with average Iraqis has yielded numerous tips. He has also helped American soldiers navigate tricky cultural and political waters.

Congress enlightened on its vulnerability

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While Sept. 11 awakened Washington and the rest of the nation to the threat of mass terror, it was a lone gunman's storming of the Capitol five years ago that jolted Congress into acute awareness of its vulnerability to attack.

Quick evidence of the newfound anxiety came in heavier weaponry and impervious glass barriers inside and truck-bomb obstacles outside the huge building and revival of a plan to put initial security checkpoints for visitors in a facility beneath the Capitol grounds.

Security wasn't nearly as heavy on July 24, 1998, when a man with a history of mental illness shot and killed Capitol Police officer Jacob J. Chestnut at a first-floor Capitol entrance and then charged into an adjacent suite of offices occupied by then-House Republican Whip Tom DeLay, exchanging fire with officer John Gibson.

Gibson, hailed for stopping far greater bloodshed, was killed. The accused shooter, Russell E. Weston Jr., then 41, who had been living in a Montana cabin but was from Valmeyer, Ill., was seriously wounded, as was a tourist.

It was the first serious act of violence inside the Capitol since 1983, when a late-night bomb, possibly set by someone protesting U.S. military action in Grenada and Lebanon, exploded just outside the Senate chamber without causing injury.

Liberians forage for food, government claims rising deaths

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS

Associated Press Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels announced a cease-fire as West African defense chiefs tried Tuesday to work out quick deployment of a peacekeeping force, a day after mortars rained onto Liberia's war-torn capital in the worst fighting in months.

Despite the cease-fire order, government and rebel fighters continued to trade machine-gun and grenade fire near two strategic bridges connecting Monrovia's port and downtown — the symbolic heart of the country and the site of President Charles Taylor's offices.

There was also sporadic shelling downtown, with one round striking near the heavily fortified U.S. Embassy compound.

Still piled out in the street in front of the embassy were bodies, lying under plastic sheeting, killed during a furious mortar barrage the day before and dragged there by Liberians furious that American forces have not come to their rescue.

Liberians ventured from their homes to search for food and water. Defense Minister Daniel Chea said Monday's death toll was well over 600 people, after what appeared to be the bloodiest clashes in the past two months of the rebel push to oust Taylor.

Aid groups and hospitals gave a lower death toll, however, saying about 90 were confirmed killed. They said they expected the figure to rise, but that the toll would not be known until fighting stops.

Monday's punishing mortar assault, which lasted more than 2 1/2 hours, heightened Liberians' pleas for a peacekeeping force. On Monday, part of a group of 41 Marines arrived to protect the embassy — and their helicopters evacuated a group of foreigners and aid workers.

There was no indication when more helicopters would come to bring additional Marines to protect the embassy and carry out further evacuations. U.S. officials said they were assessing the situation.

In nearby Ghana where peace talks have been held, a rebel official said, "Our troops are being told to cease fire."

Charles Benny — of the main rebel movement,

Liberians United for Reconciliation and Democracy — said the rebels welcomed apparent progress being made among West African military officials working to bring in peacekeepers.

"No country has stronger historical ties to Liberia than the United States so to sit idly by, it's just a shame ..."

— SYLVESTER COLEMAN
Seminary student

European diplomats said a cease-fire was key to deploying peacekeepers — particularly if the Americans are to be persuaded to participate.

In Dakar, Senegal, West African defense chiefs were gathering to finalize the composition and deployment schedule of a possible regional force, Nigerian army spokesman Col. Chukwuemeka Onwumaebu said.

One possible option, he said, was to divert to Liberia's capital a Nigerian mechanized infantry battalion of some 700 to 1,000 troops from Sierra Leone, where the soldiers have taken part in a 3,000-strong Nigerian deployment to the U.N.'s Sierra Leone peacekeeping force.

Nigeria, Mali and Ghana were all ready to contribute troops yet awaited badly needed international financial backing, Nigerian President Olusegun Obasanjo's spokeswoman Remi Oyo said.

But the participants want other countries — including South Africa, Morocco and the United States — to join.

"We don't have any timetable for when the U.S. might send troops. But diplomatic talks are going on by the hour and things can change rather quickly," Oyo told The Associated Press.

Three U.S. ships with 2,000 Marines and 2,500 sailors aboard moved toward the Mediterranean Sea, where they are to await orders on whether to proceed around North Africa to Liberia. Typically, only the 2,000 Marines

would go ashore.

But some Pentagon officials said Bush was inclined to send in a smaller contingent — perhaps several hundred Marines — enough to provide command and communications support for an African peacekeeping force.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said no decision had been made. "The situation in Liberia now is dynamic," he said in Washington on Tuesday. "We're continuing to monitor events closely."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Liberia's embattled president, Charles Taylor, said the best way to ensure stability was through American troops on the ground, in addition to the Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. "An American contingent would be excellent," he said.

His defense minister said that if peacekeepers were not quickly deployed, then a U.N. arms embargo should be lifted so his government can defend itself. The embargo was imposed to punish Taylor's regime for trading guns for diamonds with rebels in Sierra Leone.

Tuesday's fighting was focused in the port area, where the sides exchanged heavy fire. The two bridges cross a narrow point and connect the port and northern Monrovia with downtown, which lies on a strip of land between a river and the Atlantic Ocean.

Repeated rebel attempts to seize the capital's downtown have been stopped at the bridges, and the defense minister said government troops were holding them back again Tuesday.

On Tuesday, rain fell on the bodies laid out in front of the embassy, killed when a mortar hit a U.S. diplomatic residency compound across the street where some 10,000 Liberians took refuge.

"No country has stronger historical ties to Liberia than the United States so to sit idly by, it's just a shame ... if the American forces were on the ground this would not have happened," said Sylvester Coleman, 24, pointing the pile of bodies.

Coleman, a seminary student, said 63 of his neighbors had moved into his house, made of concrete and sturdier than most.

DID YOU KNOW?: The most common presidential first name is James.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

■ **CHESTERTOWN, Md.** — The former roommate of missing Baylor basketball player Patrick Dennehy was charged Monday with murder, authorities said.

The warrant naming Carlton Dotson was issued by police in Waco, Texas, where Dennehy has been missing since mid-June, Chestertown Police Chief Walter Coryell said. No body has been found.

CYCLING

■ **LUZ-ARDIDEN, France** — Lance Armstrong recovered from a fall and won the 15th stage of the Tour de France, extending his lead over his nearest rivals.

Armstrong finished the stage in 4 hours, 29 minutes, 26 seconds, while Germany's Jan Ullrich finished in third, 40 seconds back. Kazakhstan's Alexandre Vinokourov finished 2:07 back in eighth.

Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, is now 67 seconds back overall, giving Armstrong a more comfortable lead with five stages left. Vinokourov is third, 2:45 behind Armstrong.

Armstrong fell about 5.9 miles from the summit at Luz-Ardiden. He grazed his left elbow and dirtied the left shoulder of his yellow jersey when he drove into a spectator. He then climbed back on his bike and got back in the race.

AUTO RACING

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — Injured IRL driver Felipe Giaffone was released from a rehabilitation hospital and returned to his hometown in Brazil.

Giaffone is being treated for a broken right leg and pelvis. He plans to undergo rehabilitation five hours a day, seven days a week.

He was injured in a crash in the Kansas 300 on July 6. He was admitted to Kansas University Medical Center and was transferred to Methodist Hospital for surgery July 7.

SOCCER

■ **RANDERS, Denmark** — Lindsay Tarpley of North Carolina scored in the 86th minute, leading the U.S. women's under-21 team past Denmark 1-0 in the opening game of the Open Nordic Cup.

TENNIS

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — Michael Chang's first and last appearance at the RCA Championships ended quickly.

The 31-year-old, who plans to retire after this year's U.S. Open, lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to Eric Taino in the first round at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.

BASKETBALL

■ **NEW ORLEANS** — Sean Rooks signed a free-agent deal with the New Orleans Hornets, filling their need for a backup center.

BOXING

■ **LONDON** — Olympic gold medalist Audley Harrison will fight former Australian heavyweight champion Colin Wilson next month.

Harrison's promoters said the eight-round bout will be Aug. 6, at the Sydney Entertainment Center. Their fight is on the undercard for the Anthony Mundine vs. Antwan Echols WBA super middleweight title fight.

TRACK & FIELD

■ **BRIDGETOWN, Barbados** — Usain Bolt of Jamaica tied the world junior record for 200 meters at the Pan American Junior Championships.

The 16-year-old runner was timed Sunday in 20.13 seconds — the same time set by American Roy Martin in 1985. It also broke the meet record of 20.39 seconds, set in 1982 by Clinton Davis of the United States.

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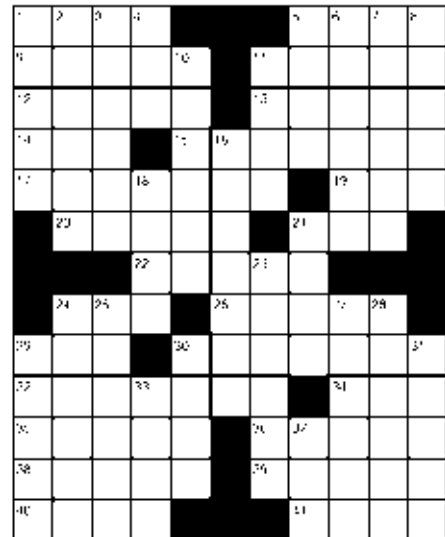
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Jackson against jail time for illegal music downloads

By The Associated Press

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Michael Jackson says Congress should make no laws that could land music fans in jail for downloading songs illegally over the Internet.

"I am speechless about the idea of putting music fans in jail for downloading music. It is wrong to download, but the answer cannot be jail," Jackson said in a statement released Monday.

The pop star was referring to a bill before Congress that would make it a federal felony to obtain copyright works over the Internet without permission.

"Here in America we create new opportunities out of adversity, not punitive laws," he said. "It is the fans that drive the success of the music business; I wish this would not be forgotten."

The recording industry blames illegal music file-swapping and CD burning for lackluster sales. It's preparing to file hundreds of civil lawsuits against people it suspects of music piracy.

Jackson, 44, who's seen his own record sales lag in recent years, suggested the music industry and music fans should work together to figure it all out.

■ **BURGETTSTOWN, Pa.** — One of the stars of MTV's "Jackass," a show that celebrated stupid behavior, is in trouble with the law for a public stunt.

Stephen Glover — known as Steve-O on the defunct

series — was arrested after police said he urinated in front of dozens of autograph-seekers at a booth at Lollapalooza rock festival in western Pennsylvania.

Glover, 29, of Los Angeles, was charged Monday with disorderly conduct and faces a \$300 fine.

Chris Holly, Glover's publicist, said he was unaware of the incident Saturday at the Post-Gazette Pavilion, about 20 miles west of Pittsburgh, and declined to comment.

Apparently undaunted, Glover continued on with the concert Sunday in Cleveland after his release.

Glover is no stranger to controversy or police.

In May, he was arrested in Sweden after claiming to have swallowed a condom filled with marijuana. The charges were dropped after he admitted he had an Ecstasy pill in his bag and had smoked marijuana in his hotel room, but he denied smuggling the drugs into Sweden and said he was joking when he described the condom stunt. He paid a \$5,800 fine.

He also was charged with obscenity for dropping his trousers in a Houma, La., tavern last July, but prosecutors agreed to drop the charge when he agreed never to perform in the parish again.

■ **LOS ANGELES** — Leah Remini plays a wife on the CBS sitcom "The King of Queens." Now, she's a wife in real life.

The Brooklyn-born actress married Angelo Pagan in Las Vegas Saturday before 150 guests, publicist Samantha Hill said Monday.

Remini, 33, and Pagan got engaged on Christmas Eve last year.

Her credits include the recently released movie "Old School" with Will Ferrell. Pagan, a musician and actor, has made guest appearances on several television shows, including "The King of Queens," "24" and "Dharma & Greg."

■ **MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Sun Studio, where recording pioneer Sam Phillips discovered Elvis Presley and other rock 'n' roll legends, will receive historic landmark designation from Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton.

The signing ceremony, scheduled to take place Wednesday at the U.S. Capitol, will make Sun the first recording studio in America to become a historic landmark.

The landmark designation is "more for Phillips than some of the stars who recorded there," Park Service historian Patty Henry told The Commercial Appeal. "Even if Elvis had never recorded there, (Phillips) was very influential in pioneering the rock and roll sound."

The designation will make Sun eligible for some federal grants and tax incentives.

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