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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

The Living Word Tabernacle in Waverly, Ohio, terminated the membership of Loretta Davis recently, according to a July report by WCMH-TV in Columbus, because she had stopped paying her tithe. Davis' contributions ended in January after she was hospitalized the first of 15 times this year for congestive heart failure. The church's founder said non-member Davis could still attend, but Davis' daughter said, "In the time of (her) need, (the church) should be caring, supporting, asking what she needs, help her if she needed help." (When healthier, Davis was donating \$60 a month out of her \$592 Social Security check.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 257th day of 2005.
There are 108 days left in the year.

On Sept. 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote his poem "The Star-Spangled Banner" after witnessing the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in Maryland during the War of 1812.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Psychiatry enables us to correct our faults by confessing our parents' shortcomings."

LAURENCE J. PETER
US EDUCATOR & WRITER (1919 - 1988)

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LOCAL

Vargas to be tried as adult for murder

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

LAX COURTHOUSE — A Santa Monica teenager accused of killing Jolannie Carter also will face charges of rape when he is tried as an adult, authorities said.

The District Attorney's Office filed an amended complaint on Monday against Matthew Felix Vargas, 18, charged with shooting Carter in September of 2003. In addition to being tried for Carter's first-degree murder, Vargas will face six counts of sexual assault for a rape he allegedly committed on Nov. 21, 2004, with a girl who was younger than 14.

Vargas, who was 17 at the time of the alleged rape, also will face one count of obstructing an officer's investigation after the alleged sexual assault took place, according to the DA's complaint.

Vargas, who has pleaded not guilty to the charges, faces life in prison plus 50 years if he is found guilty, according to the complaint. He's expected to appear in court for a preliminary hearing on Monday, when attorneys on both sides will lay out their evidence and a judge will determine if the case will go to trial.

Vargas was being detained at a juvenile detention facility in Sylmar on April 7, where he was awaiting trial for the rape

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Cleaning up the streets



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Roberta Savacool, a motor-sweep operator for City Hall's environmental and public works division, fills her street-sweeping truck from a fire hydrant. She says she has to fill it up about three times every shift.

'Newspaper Bandit' might have hit SM

By Daily Press staff

LOS ANGELES — A suspected bank robber, shot by police after a downtown bank holdup on Monday, is thought to be the man known as the "Newspaper Bandit," who officials believe was involved in Santa Monica robberies earlier this year.

However, because no charges have been filed against Forrest Jackson, 52, authorities declined to give specifics about the Santa Monica heists for fear of tainting

the witness pool.

"They are in the process of interviewing the witnesses and putting the case together," said FBI spokeswoman Laura Eimiller.

Jackson was wounded Monday afternoon at 11th Street and Broadway while carrying a replica gun and a 14-inch samurai-style sword, LAPD Lt. Paul Vernon said. Minutes earlier, a Citibank branch at Ninth and Spring streets was robbed.

Jackson was hospitalized, and the lieutenant would say only that

he was stable.

Eimiller said Jackson is believed to be the Newspaper Bandit, named because the robber carried a newspaper in early holdups. He is believed to be responsible for 16 bank robberies since October 2004, she said.

Santa Monica police detectives from the robbery-homicide unit are working with both the FBI and LAPD on the case. The investigation is ongoing and as additional information is available, it will be released.

Down, out and mentally ill in SM

City's psychiatric patients have few long-term options

BY ROBERT FATURECHI
Special to the Daily Press

For many of Santa Monica's mentally ill homeless residents, finding adequate, long-term health care can be a rocky road, as the few wards equipped to handle their disorders often are filled to the brim.

Though the emergency rooms at area hospitals — St. John's Health Care Center and Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center — do meet the immediate needs of the mentally ill, they're not equipped for long-term care, a personnel pitfall that, combined with packed psychiatric wards, often results in those in need returning to the streets.

"Most psychiatric patients feel gratified to come to the emergency room, get medication and have their stories heard thoroughly," said Russ Kino, medical director of emergency services at St. John's. "But there needs to be more psychiatric beds in the county and private sector, specifically in the county sector, for us to be able to transfer to."

Los Angeles County is home to some 90,000 homeless, nearly 2,000 of whom live in Santa Monica at any given time. Officials say many of them are mentally ill and often drain local hospitals' emergency resources.

Barbara Browning, associate director of organizational performance improvement at Santa Monica-UCLA hospital, said many of the mentally ill who end up at the center are among the city's most down-and-out.

Though the immediate medical

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You can adjust a lot more easily than many today, because you keep your eye on the big picture. Still, you might feel like you are stretched to the max. A child or loved one could be touchy or a bit down. Tonight: Bring others together.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might be pushed beyond your limits at work. Of late, you have been grumpier than usual. Don't take your mood out on a partner, even if he or she is disagreeable. Learn to detach. Tonight: Visit with an older relative.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Someone might do a reversal at the last minute. You could choose to be upset or disappointed. Take the high road and understand where this person is coming from. Communications could be brief. Tonight: Feed your mind some candy.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might need to reorganize your work or your day at the last minute. You need to spend more time or consult more frequently with a close associate. Together you'll come up with solutions. Tonight: Say yes to a request.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Others run the show. What you think is a great idea, someone else puts down. This person doesn't mean to rain on your parade, but it might feel that way right now. Observe that you are developing a tendency to take others' actions and comments personally. Tonight: Do for you.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ The quality of your work makes a big difference. The problem lies in that someone close could be creating uproar and upsetting you deeply. You might not be able to focus. Think about what you need to do in order to feel better. Tonight: Soak away stress in a hot tub, or schedule a message.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You have ideas, especially when others get stuck. A friend might be very serious. You might not be able to cheer this person up, but you can try. Avoid reversing your decisions, but be understanding if someone else does. Tonight: Act like a kid. Do only what you love.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Understand that a financial problem could stop you short. In fact, you might need to change plans. On some level, if you are honest with yourself, you might be happier. Avoid risk-ing, please. Tonight: Soothe your soul.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might be grumpy, though you feel it is with good reason. Someone has pushed you, and you might walk away from this situation — forever. Your instincts tell you which way to go. Don't listen to hearsay. Tonight: Get together with a pal whom you can share all with.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ You need to let go and not worry so much. What you might have seen as a long-term issue could be manifesting. You cannot do anything about it. Take care of yourself and your finances. Make yourself No. 1. Tonight: Make sure an expense won't rock your budget.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You are in prime shape to deal with today's hassles, which could range from a disappointment to a change in a friendship. Someone might be remote; you cannot change the way this person feels right now. Tonight: Do your thing.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ Know when to hush up, even though you might be tempted to spill the beans in anger. The less said now, the better. You could feel uneasy or dragged down by work, a health matter or just an issue in your daily life. Tonight: Vanish.



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LOCAL



Local father forgets his 5-year-old at store

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Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY — A father who left his child in a drug store was arrested for child endangerment on Sunday.

At 7:58 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11, the Santa Monica police responded to the 900 block of Ninth Street regarding a missing child. When officers arrived at the scene, they spoke to the child's father, who said that his child was missing.

SMPD Lt. Frank Fabrega said the father, Glenn Scott Robarge, wasn't able to give officers specific information as to the whereabouts of his 5-year-old son.

The mother, who was at work at the time the child was missing, also didn't know the child's location.

Officers began to search the residence, vehicle and neighborhood in an attempt to locate the child. At approximately 8:30 p.m., an officer in the 900 block of Ninth Street was contacted by an employee of

the Sav-on drug store located at 26th Street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

The employee said a child was there without a parent. The employee, who said he saw the child in the store earlier with his father, conducted a name search on the computer and located the father's address.

Fabrega said the drug store sent the employee to contact Robarge, at which time the employee encountered the police.

Officers went to Sav-on and located the boy, who was unharmed. Apparently the father had forgotten his son at the store, Fabrega said.

The Los Angeles County Department of Children & Family Services was notified. The department responded and assisted officers in the investigation.

Robarge, 41, of Santa Monica, was arrested for child endangerment, and the boy was released to the mother.

Fabrega said there was no indication of drug involvement in the incident.

CORRECTION — In the Sept. 8 edition, a calendar listing on the business page announcing an event at Optimus contained an error. The Sept. 16 event celebrating the end of the summer and the firm's new office space in Santa Monica is only open to the advertising community. The general public will be turned away.



SURF REPORT

Wednesday a small burst of SW is due from the far reaches of the lower 50s-60s. South-facing breaks can expect a slight increase toward waist to chest. NW wind swell should remain similar to Tuesday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who are the real criminals?

Editor:

Do we really want peace, or are we mobilizing for war on youth?

At this moment I call on all Santa Monicans, parents, all people of conscience, activists and people of all colors concerned with the future of all of our youth: We need you to step up, participate, attend meetings, talk to young people, participate in demonstrations, and in general get involved in the movement to end violence upon youth.

When the streets get hot, the media sensationalizes violence — see SMDP title “shots fired.”

To clarify, media and public employees often — inaccurately — characterize this issue as “youth violence,” implying that young people are primarily responsible for the trouble and violence that visits them. We fail to call into question City Hall’s — and unfortunately Santa Monica schools’ — emphasis on policing youth as the solution to this problem.

We fail to see all children as our children. The time has come to get behind organizations that work with young people in a meaningful way.

When you look at the public budget allocated to the police department — and now we will have more proposals to “safeguard against terrorism” — and compare it to after-school programs (working with the Pico neighborhood) that work directly with young people in a non-violent and dialogic manner, the financial difference is unfortunate. Jailing, harassing and beating young people has not proven to be an effective solution. Too often over the last years, I have had to attend community and City Hall meetings to protest economic threats on the Pico Youth and Family Center by our city. Never has the police been in a financial bind.

We fail to see society or City Hall as violent. When Republican leaders nationally and statewide divest from education and public institutions, young people feel the hunger. When education leaders behave as if schools are businesses driven by profit (i.e. the “CEO” title, formerly “principals”), and rely on police to solutionize conflict, root issues are beaten into submission. When young people are psychologically harassed, jailed and treated like violent adults, a psychological trauma occurs.

Simultaneously, I appreciate the work of good police officers, some of whom I grew up with or are acquaintances. I am not against the police personally. However, their budgets should not be prioritized out of fear, over social programs that function from a source of hope and confidence in young people’s potential.

I commend the daily work of teachers who deserve more than they are compensated for. I commend the work and advocacy of Oscar de la Torre and the Pico Youth and Family Center, which at its ideal moments is an effective and rigorous “United Nations of Young People,” producing ideas and direction toward a better world.

As activists, many of us understand society’s role in the outcomes of certain demographic groups, say working-class young men of color. Others choose to blame the victim: I have read letters to this editor attacking activists who work daily on behalf of youth in a socially conscious, responsible way. I question who these vipers are, and what actual work they do for young people besides lip service. The ideas of right wing, racist and reactionary folk are outdated: Their solutions fix nothing.

The word on the street is that it may get uglier before it gets better. You can lock up a so-called gangster; you cannot lock up a problem. Nothing, however, can stop an idea whose time has come. It is time to get involved and quit yelling profanities from the sidelines.

Elias Serna
Santa Monica

She’ll never forget

Editor:

Kudos to the Santa Monica Fire Department for obtaining a piece of the World Trade Center for Santa Monica and then creating a beautiful 9/11 Memorial with the WTC remnant (SMDP, Sept. 10-11, page 1).

I viewed the 9/11 Memorial on the fourth anniversary at the Public Safety Building and was blown away. Everyone should go to see this outstanding sculpture created by firefighter/engineer Jim Inge of the SMFD.

I want to publicly thank all involved for bringing this about. Everyone felt the pain of the 9/11 attacks, and we still do. It is only fitting that we have a remembrance of what happened that day, and the sacrifices that people made and are making still, due to 9/11.

Thank you firefighter Jim Inge for your creative brilliance.

Ann Grosso
Santa Monica

GUEST COMMENTARY BY THOMAS M. SIPOS

Media companies are pirating your copyrights

Even as they complain about students downloading music and movies from the Internet, record companies and film studios are pirating your copyrights — and Uncle Sam is helping them get away with it. Here’s how:

■ Extension of copyright terms. The U.S. Constitution says copyrights must expire after a limited time (Article 1, Section 8), whereupon the work becomes public domain. Then you, the public, are free to copy or download “Moby Dick,” write new Sherlock Holmes stories, or perform Shakespeare or Mozart. Public domain is your copyright.

However, copyright’s “limited time” has been repeatedly extended, often due to big media lobbying. The 1790 Copyright Act set copyright protection at 14 years, renewable for another 14. By 1909, copyrights lasted 28 years, renewable for another 28. In 1976, copyright was set for “the life of the author plus 50 years,” or 75 years for corporate owners. In 1998, copyright was extended to “life of the author plus 70 years,” or 95 years for corporate owners.

Jack Valenti claimed the recent extension was necessary to bring U.S. law into conformity with the longer terms of the international Berne Convention. However, many Berne signatories also recognize Moral Rights, a doctrine that forbids buyers — such as record companies and studios — from altering an artist’s work. Valenti always opposed U.S. adoption of Moral Rights, which might prevent studios and networks from changing directors’ films and possibly even writers’ scripts.

Curious, it being vital for the U.S. to adopt Berne’s longer copyright terms but not its Moral Rights.

Artists should profit from their creations — but not 70 years into the grave. “Life plus 25” (60 years for corporate owners) is more reasonable. Anything longer doesn’t benefit creators. It actually prevents their reworking old classics still under copyright.

Excessively long copyright terms only benefit authors’ distant heirs and big media companies owning vast libraries. And long copyright terms pirate your public domain rights.

■ Perversion of trademark law. Traditionally, trademarks identified the maker of a product. If there was no product, the trademark was void.

But increasingly, trademarks are the product, providing a potential loophole around copyright’s limitations.

Copyrights and patents expire, but trademarks can last forever. Thus, studios have trademarked Mickey Mouse, James Bond, “Star Trek” and other characters and titles, preparing for when

“Steamboat Willie” and “Casino Royale” enter public domain. They may lose those films and books and TV shows, but they’ll be damned if they lose the characters. Had Bram Stoker tried it, it’s possible that today anyone might publish “Dracula,” but only the Stoker estate could create new novels, comics or films featuring “Dracula.”

It remains to be seen if trademark law will subvert the Constitution’s requirement for limited copyright terms. If so, big media will have pirated your public domain rights.

■ Erosion of Fair Use. The Fair Use doctrine, rooted in the First Amendment, lets you, the public, copy excerpts from protected works for purposes of news, education, research, criticism and commentary. It also permits parodies. It’s a complex doctrine because the law only gives guidelines — you don’t know if it’s Fair Use until you’re in court. Which means Fair Use is often determined by who can afford a lawsuit.

In 1940, a New York federal district court said it was Fair Use for authors to excerpt song lyrics in fiction (Broadway Music versus FR Publishing). It’s a way for authors to comment on pop culture. But today it is industry practice to pay a license fee for even one line of poetry or lyric. “Copying poetry or lyrics is never Fair Use,” one editor told me. Rather than fight big publishers’ lawyers, authors instead surrendered their Fair Use rights.

Erosion of Fair Use is erosion of free speech. When Alice Randell wrote “The Wind Done Gone,” she was sued by the Margaret Mitchell estate. Had Randell been unable to afford a legal defense, her parody of “Gone With the Wind” told from the slaves’ perspective would have been suppressed.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation (www.eff.org) documents various ways in which Fair Use is threatened by big media. And curtailing Fair Use pirates your rights.

Pirating movies and music is wrong — though not as harmful to many artists as industry accounting practices are. Apart from brief excerpts used for news, criticism, commentary and so on, copyrighted works should not be taken without permission while the artist is alive and for some reasonable period thereafter. But it’s hard to sympathize with big media companies who’ve suffered piracy while they and their lobbyists and lawyers are pirating your rights.

(Thomas M. Sipos is a Santa Monica-based author and vice chair of the LA-Westside region of the California Libertarian Party. He may be contacted through www.Sipos.org.)

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Most hospitals not equipped to handle mentally ill youths

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needs of those mentally ill patients are met, that's not often the end of the line for them. Many homeless hospital-goers can't afford long-term care, don't take their medication or simply can't find room at a health care center equipped to care for them.

"We're not a psychiatric facility, but we certainly do make referrals. But it's difficult to place people," Browning said. "Sometimes they don't have money; they're non-compliant."

Though many find fault with the long-term health care system, hospital officials say initial emergency room care is near perfect.

"They feel like we're an island in an angry ocean, a beacon they come to and we save them," Kino said.

Patients' ailments are addressed, they're stabilized, then they meet with a psychiatric evaluation team.

That is where the disconnect often occurs, hospital officials said.

If deemed appropriate, some are sent to better equipped institutions; many of the uninsured end up at the nearby Venice Family Clinic, but only if there are open spaces, Browning said.

For those who end up on the streets, much of the post-E.R. pitfalls are self-inflicted.

Some refuse to take their medication, some fail to return for scheduled follow-up visits, and some refuse care altogether, which is an option as long as patients are

neither a harm to themselves nor to others, Browning said.

Barbara Hold, clinical director at Step Up on Second — a local nonprofit organization that helps the mentally ill — said even emergency care for those in need of psychiatric attention is not up to par.

Because emergency rooms are equipped for the general public, they often fail to meet the special needs of the mentally ill, thus turning off such patients, Hold said.

"They're not geared toward people with mental illness," Hold said. "It can be very intimidating. They may not be able to navigate the system and talk to someone at the desk."

To meet the need, Step Up on Second recently applied for a grant that would fund an on-site nurse.

In the health care system today, Hold said, a lot of the mentally ill are not getting their annual checkups and appropriate life-stage screenings, such as mammograms.

Another gaping hole, according to hospital officials, is care for an unsung minority of the mentally ill: children and adolescents.

"There are so few resources in the community," Kino said. "Nobody wants to take 'em."

Because mentally ill kids and teens make up a small number of the total population, most hospitals — even those capable of caring for the mentally ill — aren't equipped to meet the special psychiatric needs of youth.

Police: Murder weapon in Carter case recovered

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charges, when Santa police detectives arrested him for Carter's murder.

Carter, 19, was shot in the back with a .22-caliber gun in the 1800 block of 20th Street while he was walking through an alley on Sept. 2, 2003. The bullet pierced his heart, and he died a few hours later at a local hospital. It was the only homicide in Santa Monica that year.

Shortly after, police arrested a neighbor in connection with the murder, but the DA's office dropped the charges due to a lack of evidence.

Carter is described by family and friends as a hard-working young man who was studying for a career in computers while working two jobs.

According to the DA's office, Vargas is being tried as an adult on both the rape and murder charges because of the evidence prosecutors have to support their case.

Teresa de Castro, one of two deputy district attorneys prosecuting the case, said Vargas' alleged rape failed to go to

trial sooner because of requests by Vargas' attorney to postpone proceedings. As a result, Vargas will be tried for both the rape and murder simultaneously.

Vargas' mother, Belinda Ramos, insists her son isn't responsible for the crimes of which he's been accused.

"He's innocent until proven guilty," Ramos said. "He's not Santa Monica property. He's innocent, that's all there is to it."

Ramos said information supporting her son's innocence hasn't yet been brought into the public realm. She declined to say what that information is.

Sheldon L. Levitin, Vargas' attorney, didn't comment.

Santa Monica Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. previously told the Daily Press that detectives have recovered the murder weapon, but declined to provide further information on what other evidence will be brought against Vargas.

Vargas, who lives in the Pico neighborhood, has been described by family and friends as respectful and mild-mannered.



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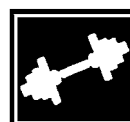
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Court: Grape mishap not intentional

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ralphs Grocery Co. and its sister Food 4 Less supermarket chain won't be fined for promoting Mexican grapes as California grown because state agriculture officials didn't find any intent to deceive consumers.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture investigated the advertising and decided not to ask the state attorney general to prosecute the two supermarket chains, department spokesman Steve Lyle said Monday.

"We needed to prove that there was an intention to deceive. And in the judgment of our general counsel that standard wasn't met," Lyle said.

Ralphs spokesman Terry O'Neil said earlier that the grapes were misidentified in what he called an honest mistake. The ads were quickly corrected when the stores learned of the errors.

State law prohibits the misuse of the term "California grown" and the distinctive "CA grown" license plate logo in advertising.

The Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. chains faced up to \$3,000 in fines for each mis-advertised bag of fruit sold. Ralphs operates 315 stores in California while Food 4 Less has 140.

Third man sentenced in murder of family

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A man who testified against two other men now on death row for killing a business rival and three members of her family was sentenced Tuesday to four concurrent prison sentences of 15-years-to-life for his role in the slayings.

Carlos M. Amador, 29, pleaded guilty on Oct. 28, 2003, to four counts of second-degree murder. He was sentenced Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell.

Gita Kumar, 42, her 18-year-old son Paras, 16-year-old daughter Tulsi and 63-year-old mother-in-law Sitaben Patel were blindfolded and tied up before they were strangled and burned in a Hollywood Hills house fire on May 4, 2002.

Amador testified against Victor Govin, 38, and Pravin Govin, 36, who were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death.

Prosecutors said the family was killed because of a business dispute over access to an alley between a hotel the Govins owned and one the victims' family owned in the Studio City area.

Judge hands down death penalty

By The Associated Press

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. — A Honduran immigrant was sentenced to death for dragging a woman away from her children and shooting her to death on the kitchen floor during a home invasion robbery four years ago.

Johnny Morales, 27, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Ingrid Uhler on Monday for the June 9, 2001, first-degree murder of Elia Torres Lopez, 29, of Bloomington.

Morales was among a group of armed men who followed Lopez and her four children home from a Fontana market. The intruders then burst into the woman's home and ordered everyone into a bedroom.

The woman apparently recognized Morales and he dragged her by her hair to the kitchen where she was shot in the chest with an assault rifle, prosecutors said. The children, then ages 4 months to 11 years, came out of the bedroom and found their mother's body.

"He is a completely cold and callous individual," Deputy District Attorney David Mazurek said Monday.

Mayor calls for tightening of belts

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa wants all department chiefs to cut spending and streamline operations in an effort to avoid a possible \$245 million budget deficit next year.

Villaraigosa said in a letter to the 34 city general managers that his goal for his first budget covering the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2006, will be cutting waste and finding money to expand the police force.

The budget may also include "new sources of revenue," a phrase that is often used at City Hall to describe tax and fee increases. Villaraigosa spokesman Joe Ramallo wouldn't explain or say if tax hikes were being considered.

The mayor also said he hopes to find money to expand school safety programs, job training and education aimed at keeping kids out of gangs and recycling. Villaraigosa said he also wants to find funds for traffic-light synchronization to reduce congestion.

"Realizing these goals in the face of the city's complex community and financial challenges will not be easy, but these goals are achievable," Villaraigosa wrote. "I challenge you to work with me and my staff to develop fiscally responsible recommendations that will move us toward these goals."

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Pot guru challenges his drug convictions

BY DAVID KRAVETS
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for Ed Rosenthal, the self-described “Guru of Ganja” who has written books on how to grow marijuana and avoid getting caught, asked a federal appeals court Tuesday to overturn his drug convictions.

Rosenthal, convicted two years ago of growing and distributing hundreds of marijuana plants, says he was authorized to do so by the city of Oakland under a 1996 California medical marijuana law. U.S. District Judge Charles Breyer refused to allow a jury to hear that defense, and Rosenthal was prosecuted and convicted of being a major drug supplier.

Still, Breyer sentenced him to one day in prison on grounds that Rosenthal reasonably believed he was immune from prosecution because he was acting on behalf of Oakland city officials. The government and Rosenthal both appealed.

The government maintained Rosenthal, now 60, should have gotten at least 24 months. Amber Rosen, an assistant United States attorney, told a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Breyer abused his discretion by issuing a sentence that fell outside sentencing guidelines.

Citing new law from the Supreme Court, the circuit court suggested it would not increase Rosenthal's sentence.

“He departed from the guidelines. They are not mandatory,” Judge Marsha Berzon said.

Rosen suggested the circuit should consider “the reasonableness of the departure, not the legality of the departure.”

Rosenthal's prosecution underscored the federal government's position that medical marijuana is illegal, it has no medical value, and the will of California voters has no affect on federal drug laws. The prosecution received national attention in part because of Rosenthal's status as a leading author and proponent of marijuana, while at the same time the Drug Enforcement Administration was raiding Northern California marijuana dispensaries that operators said distributed to sick and dying patients.

While the case was on appeal, however, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government can prosecute medical marijuana growers and users despite California's medical marijuana law.

That decision, which applied retroactively, grounded into law the government's authority to undermine California's medical marijuana law. At the time, it was questionable whether the federal government had such powers.

The justices also ruled in an unrelated

case, while Rosenthal's prosecution was pending appeal, that federal judges do not have to follow congressional sentencing guidelines. That decision was also retroactive.

Dennis Riordan, one of Rosenthal's appellate attorneys, told the court that Rosenthal's conviction should be overturned, or at least he should have been given the opportunity to inform the jury at a new trial that he was acting on behalf of Oakland officials, even if federal law prohibited distributing marijuana.

“It's an affirmative defense based on the conclusion that somebody was reasonably misled by public officials,” he said.

Judge Betty Fletcher suggested that, before Rosenthal's arrest, various California court decisions were already published declaring state law does not immunize medical marijuana users or sellers from federal prosecution.

“There were other strong evidences that he could be prosecuted,” Fletcher said.

Rosenthal, in an interview after the hour-long hearing, said “I was told by the city attorney's office that I was immune from prosecution. If I can't rely on government officials, who can you rely on?”

Rosen, the federal prosecutor, told the court that only federal officials, not state authorities, can grant immunity from federal laws.

The court appeared troubled, however, by the misconduct of a juror who asked an attorney during the trial whether she had to follow the law or could vote her conscience. The attorney told the woman, who was sensing Rosenthal was dealing in medical marijuana, that she must follow Breyer's instructions or she'll get in “trouble.”

Berzon said jurors are not supposed to be told “they are going to get into trouble.” Fletcher added that, if the attorney-friend of the juror advised the juror to vote her conscience, “Wouldn't the government say that was jury tampering?”

Rosen replied: “She has no right of nullification. Her friend told her, ‘You need to follow the court's instructions.’ It diminished a juror's sense of her power to nullify. She has no right of nullification.”

Following Rosenthal's conviction, nine of the 12 jurors decried their own verdict once reporters told them Rosenthal's defense, which Breyer said was not allowed under the law.

Rosenthal once wrote the “Ask Ed” column for High Times magazine and has written books with titles including “The Big Book of Buds” and “Ask Ed: Marijuana Law. Don't Get Busted.”

The court did not indicate when it would rule.

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Two men plead not guilty to federal terrorism charges

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ

Associated Press Writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Two men pleaded not guilty Monday to federal charges of planning terrorist attacks against U.S. military facilities, the Israeli Consulate and other Los Angeles-area targets including a Santa Monica military recruitment center.

Levar Haley Washington, 25, and Gregory Vernon Patterson, 21, were ordered held without bond after entering their pleas in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana.

"In the name of Allah, I plead not guilty," Washington said before U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur Nakazato.

Trial was set for Nov. 8.

Prosecutors contend the plot was orchestrated by Washington, Patterson and Hammad Riaz Samana at the behest of 29-year-old Kevin James, a California State Prison, Sacramento, inmate who founded the radical group Jamiyyat Ul-Islam Is-Saheeh, or JIS. Samana was reportedly a former Santa Monica College student.

Washington converted to Islam while imprisoned at the facility for a previous robbery conviction.

The four men face counts of conspiracy to wage war against the U.S. government through terrorism, kill armed service members or murder foreign officials, among other charges, according to the indictment.

Samana, a 21-year-old Pakistani

national, pleaded not guilty last week.

During Monday's hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kevin Smith called Washington and Patterson dangers to society and flight risks, saying they had planned to carry out a "homegrown jihad" against the United States.

Washington, Patterson and Samana — who attended the same Inglewood mosque — allegedly conducted surveillance of military sites, synagogues, the Israeli Consulate and El Al airline facilities in the Los Angeles area as well as Internet research on Jewish holidays.

Outside court, Ellen Barry, who was appointed Monday as Washington's defense attorney, said she had not yet reviewed evidence in the case and expected the Nov. 8 trial would be postponed.

Patterson's lawyer, Winston McKesson, said his client has asked him not to comment on the case. He said Patterson attended California State University, Northridge, and became interested in Islam several years ago.

"He has been a productive citizen his entire life, and we hope to put this behind us," McKesson said after the arraignment.

On Monday, law enforcement officials briefed Jewish community leaders in Los Angeles on the case and said local police planned to step up security in and around synagogues during the holidays.

Randy Parsons, acting assistant director of the FBI's Los Angeles office, said the extra security was being taken out of an abundance of caution, not because

there was any specific, credible threat or outstanding suspects who would mount the attacks.

"It's important that people go about their normal activities but remain vigilant," Parsons said.

Prosecutors suspect that Washington, Patterson and Samana robbed gas stations to finance their plans. Patterson bought a rifle, and Samana received "firearms training and physical training," according

to the indictment.

Washington and Patterson previously pleaded not guilty to robbery charges in a related state case. Samana has not been charged in that case.

Washington allegedly pledged his loyalty to James "until death by martyrdom" and sought to establish a JIS cell outside prison with members with bomb expertise.

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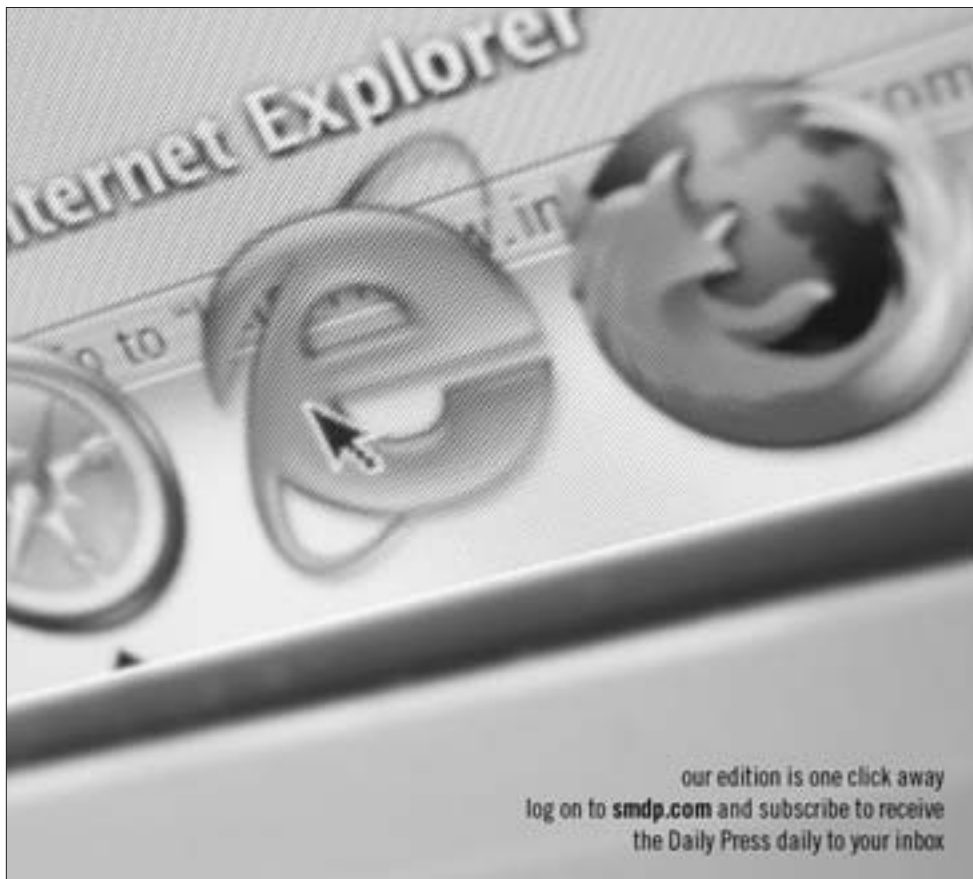
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Preserving history, newspapers in an Alaskan Gold Rush cabin

BY MATT VOLZ
Associated Press Writer

SKAGWAY, Alaska — William Moore saw the Klondike Gold Rush coming years before the first nugget was plucked from Bonanza Creek.

The former steamboat captain looked at the mountains near the Klondike, saw they were similar to other ranges where gold had been found, and figured it was just a matter of time, according to the National Park Service.

But instead of taking up a pickax and heading for the Yukon, he eyed the sliver of land where the Taiya River meets the Skagway, correctly predicting that would be the jumping-off point for the prospectors making their over the Chilkoot and White passes.

Moore and his son Ben homesteaded 160 acres on that land and called their settlement Mooresville. It was 1887, a decade before the stampede, and the land that would become Skagway was unsettled, wild and isolated.

Waiting for the gold seekers they knew would eventually come through, Ben Moore and his Tlingit wife, Minnie Elizabeth, lived for two summers in a little 16-foot-by-15-foot log cabin he and his father built, the first home in Skagway.

To keep out the blowing wind, and perhaps to stave off the isolation, the Moores pasted newspapers over the interior of their cabin. Walls, doors, crossbeams, even the hatch to the loft above the 6-foot-tall ceiling — it was all covered.

Part of a wall was dedicated to women's suffrage. Another had a children's theme. There were col-

lages of sports, animals and politics. Newer, more interesting pictures and stories were pasted over old ones. The newspapers all dated from the 1880s and 1890s and came from California, Canada, Ohio, New York, England. Pages from Harper's Weekly were juxtaposed with Scientific American and The Illustrated News of the World.

Outside, there was not a soul around. Inside, firefighters battled burning buildings. Over the bed, a naval fleet was being reviewed. In another part of the room, a posse searched for an armed bandit: "Dead or alive — They'll get him."

The newspapers and magazines have no real monetary value, said Debra Sanders, curator of the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park. But, she said, they are as much a slice of Gold Rush history as the cabin itself, providing insulation, decoration and education to Skagway's first settlers.

"If it was just newspaper on the wall, it probably wouldn't be worth it," Sanders said. "There was obviously so much thought put into this."

Alarmed by the decay caused by nesting rodents and the soggy Southeast Alaska weather, the National Park Service decided to save the arrangements of news items decorating the walls of the Moore cabin. The Park Service spent nearly \$21,000 removing the hundreds of newspapers from the cabin's interior this August.

The Park Service hired Eileen Clancy, a paper conservator from Denver. For more than a month, she and Sanders slowly peeled off the scraps using Japanese kozo paper made specifically for conservation.

They worked in the dim, cramped cabin, moving at a rate of about a square foot each hour.

"It's tough working because there is 120 years' worth of dirt coming down," Clancy said.

The doorway to the cabin was left open while they worked to let in light and air, drawing the attention of the thousands of tourists who shuffle by the site. The tourists peppered the women with questions and snapped photographs. The work slowed. They hung a question-and-answer sheet on the barricade to the door to ward off the more obvious queries.

"So far, there's been only one that has said, 'What a waste of taxpayers money,'" Sanders said.

The Park Service keeps a storage room that is lined with cabinets and shelves filled with Gold Rush artifacts — everything from mining tools to diaries from the town's prominent residents. Here, the newspapers from the Moore cabin will be kept until money is raised for the next phase of preservation.

And Moore? Turned out he was right. The Gold Rush arrived in 1897 and Skagway became a boom town. It was the main staging area for stampeders before they headed up the White Pass or Chilkoot Pass to the Yukon.

But the Moores were overrun. William Moore's land claims were ignored and the settlement he called Mooresville became Skagway. The family lost their homestead and only later were they able to reclaim a portion of the land. Skagway ended up being extremely profitable for famous characters such as Soapy Smith, who fleeced the gold prospectors before they headed north.

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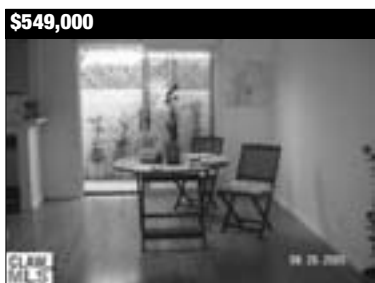
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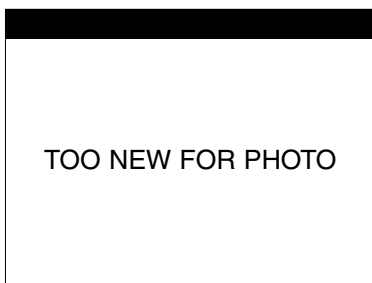
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Your return on rentals shouldn't be negative



DAYS ON THE MARKET
 BY JODI SUMMERS

When experienced investors purchase a rental property, their primary concern is whether they can get an immediate return on their investment by leasing the property. Appreciation is secondary. In the constantly escalating Southern California market, many people have been speculating by purchasing property with a negative cash flow.

"You never want to buy a property where every month you have to feed it," said investment analyst Neil Binder of Bellmarc Equities.

Experts advise that before buying an investment property, add up your projected property taxes, mortgage payments and maintenance costs, and make sure the total is less than your expected rental income. In a more traditional real estate market, savvy investors on average try to pay anywhere from 45 to 85 times the monthly rent for a property. In recent years, on the westside, that number has been closer to 300 times. In a valuable investment, that means annual rental revenue should be about 15 to 25 percent of the property's value. We're seeing about 7 percent.

Knowledgeable investors have been going out of state. Here, a \$350,000 condominium rents for \$1,200 a month. In Dallas a \$1,200-a-month condo can be had for \$95,000. For a landlord, that's an annual return on investment of 4 percent in Los Angeles versus 15 percent in Dallas. Measure profitability of a market by noticing the price-to-rent ratio — what is the median property price to annual rent for a similar property?

"The bigger the number, the less likely you are to make money as a landlord," said Warren Lipson, who has been liquidating his local assets and buying in other states.

The National Association of Realtors points out that California has a price-to-rent ratio of 25, the highest in the country. Hawaii is next at 23. Massachusetts is third at 19. On the other end of the scale, states like Delaware, Missouri, Texas and Vermont have price-to-rent ratios at 11 or 12.

"The only reason you'd be a California landlord at today's prices is because you're expecting price appreciation," noted local investor Bruce Norris. "Monthly cash flow would be almost impossible to achieve without an enormous down payment."

If the property is income producing, such as single-family homes, apartments,

office buildings, warehouses or retail centers, the investor must be involved in the day-to-day management of the property, or factor in management costs. If the investor is a rehabber or flipper, real estate becomes more of a business rather than an investment.

Until the early '80s, investment-grade real estate was bought and sold on the basis of a property's capitalization rate — income divided by value. As math calculation tools have become more sophisticated, we have started using the internal rate of return — IRR equals the total return on an investment, including annual cash flow and profit upon sale. In less speculative times, the IRR was not used as an analytic tool when making investment decisions because of the perceived vast number of undetermined variables. Because property prices have skyrocketed, investors now calculate future appreciation along with cash flow.

"The most significant factors for the determination of yield on the equity investment are usually the duration of the holding period and the net reversion to equity," said L.W. Ellwood, a noted real estate valuation expert.

"Obviously, these are imponderables at the time of appraisal," he said. "They will be the result of management decisions, which cannot be made until specific opportunities to sell occur at various specific times in the future."

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A stock fund would need to return 15 percent a year for 14 years to better that return on investment — and don't forget that stocks don't give you any of the tax breaks that can come with being a property owner.

"Real estate is not for the armchair investor," noted Lipson. "Even a landlord who contracts out plumbing, painting and rent collection make a big time commitment."

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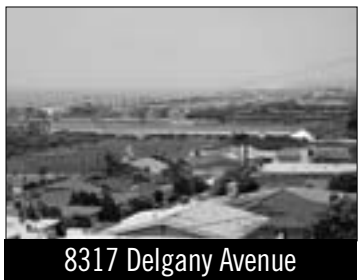
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U.S. lumber industry challenges NAFTA dispute-settling process

BY MATTHEW DALY

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group representing the U.S. lumber industry filed a lawsuit Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of a dispute settlement system under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The group, the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports, said the free-trade agreement allows U.S.-Canadian panels to make binding decisions applying U.S. law to federal actions regarding unfair trade. The group called that contrary to due process and other constitutional requirements.

"The Constitution does not permit these panels to be the final arbiter of whether U.S. law provides for relief from unfair subsidies and dumping for U.S. producers and workers," said Steve Swanson, the group's chairman.

The lawsuit is the latest step in an ongoing dispute between the United States and Canada over steep U.S. tariffs imposed on imports of Canadian softwood lumber used in home construction.

The tariffs, which average 27 percent, were put in

place at the urging of the domestic lumber industry, which contended it was losing thousands of jobs because of unfair subsidies provided to Canadian producers.

Canada's International Trade Minister Jim Peterson condemned the lawsuit and said Ottawa would defend its rights under NAFTA.

"This is nothing more than a veiled attempt by the U.S. coalition to undo the softwood victories that Canada has achieved through the NAFTA," Peterson said. "We stand ready to vigorously defend the NAFTA and we will take all steps open to us to ensure it is respected."

A spokeswoman for U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman said he was still reviewing the complaint.

"However, the United States firmly believes that the dispute settlement procedure in the NAFTA ... complies with the Constitution," spokeswoman Neena Moorjani said in a statement.

The Bush administration said Monday it is considering reducing lumber tariffs and other duties if building needs from Hurricane Katrina cause prices to spike.

Treasury Department spokesman Tony Fratto said the administration has executive authority to reduce the tariffs in an emergency, but no decision has been made.

Hollywood department store to be converted to luxury condominiums

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The nearly 80-year-old Broadway department store building at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street will be converted to 96 luxury condominiums.

The 10-story building, which opened in 1927 as a Dyas department store and later became a Broadway store, has been vacant for years. The Kor Group development firm recently began renovations and the project is expected to be completed in mid-2006.

Units ranging from about 930 square feet to 2,000 square feet will be built as open lofts with finished kitchens and bathrooms and prices will range from \$400,000 to \$2 million, Kor senior vice president Tyson Sayles said.

Shops and a restaurant will occupy the ground floor and parking will be provided on the subbasement, second and third floors, Sayles said. On top will be a roof garden with pool, cabanas, an exercise room and a spa.

Hawaii buys large, treasured rain forest

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has acquired a 25,856-acre Big Island rain forest treasured by Native Hawaiians for its ecological and cultural significance.

The state Board of Land and Natural Resources last week authorized an agreement to help transfer to OHA several parcels known as the Wao Kele o Puna forest.

The more than 40 square miles of land near Hawaii Volcanoes National Park will be purchased for an estimated \$3.65 million. The tract is one of the last large intact lowland forests in Hawaii, according to the Trust for

Public Land, which helped to coordinate the acquisition.

"That kind of claim is forever," said Palikapu Dedman, who has been claiming Native Hawaiian ownership of the land for more than two decades. "It's been 20 years ... and it's good to know it's over."

The forest was at the center of protests in the late 1980s over a company's plan to harness steam from a volcanic rift zone to generate electricity. Wyoming-based True Geothermal, however, had failed to find the steam resource on the tract needed on the land for commercial development.

Under the pending OHA ownership, the forest would be shielded from development and remain accessible to Native Hawaiians who practice their religious and cultural customs in the area.

OHA Chairwoman Haunani Apoliona said the acquisition returns to Hawaiians their inherited right to use the land for spiritual practices as well as for gathering and hunting.

"This is a historic day for many reasons," Apoliona said. "When the revolutionary government overthrew the Kingdom of Hawaii, they not only unlawfully took political power, they also illegally asserted ownership over 1.8 million acres of crown and government lands."

OHA and the state Department of Land and Natural Resources will share management of the area until full oversight is given to OHA, said Peter Young, the department's chairman.

The Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit organization that lobbies for land conservation, helped the state secure \$3.4 million in congressional funding for the purchase through the Forest Legacy Program. The remaining \$250,000 was approved by the OHA Board of Trustees.

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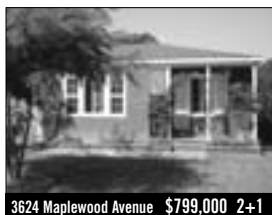


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New Orleans airport reopens; its port also back in operation

BY ADAM NOSSITER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The airport reopened to commercial flights Tuesday for the first time since Hurricane Katrina struck more than two weeks ago, and the port was back in operation, too, as a battered New Orleans struggled to get up and running again.

The slow signs of recovery came amid promises from the White House and FEMA to learn from their mistakes and intensify their efforts to help the victims.

Northwest Airlines Flight 947 from Memphis, Tenn., landed around midday with about 30 people aboard, far fewer than the jet could hold.

Those aboard included emergency workers from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Some carried only a few belongings in plastic bags and gym bags.

Among those returning to New Orleans was Steven Kischner, who said the mood aboard the plane was "eerie."

"I'm anxious to get home to see what our house is going to look like," said Sandy Rozales, who lives in the Lakeshore section of New Orleans, close to a levee break, and left on the last flight out of town Aug. 28 just before the hurricane hit.

She said those on the flight were "preoccupied thinking about what they'd see when they get home and hoping that the worst wasn't quite what they got."

Using generator power, New Orleans' airport was back in operation the day after the hurricane hit, but was reserved for emergency use, including evacuation flights.

The city's recovery could be seen along the New Orleans waterfront as well. A shipment of steel coils left the port by barge Monday, bound for a Hyundai auto plant in Greenville, Ala., port spokesman Chris Bonura said.

The port expected the arrival late Tuesday of its first cargo ship since the hurricane, and at least three more ships by week's end, said Gary LaGrange, port president and chief executive. The arriving ship was carrying up to 500 containers of coffee and wood products from Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, LaGrange said.

"It's a historical moment. Two weeks ago the prognosis was six months, so to pull it off so our customers have enough faith and confidence in us is very heartwarming," LaGrange said. He added: "From a commercial and psychological standpoint, this is five stars. This shows the people of New Orleans their city is back in business."

The port of New Orleans is the gateway to a river system serving 33 states along the Mississippi River or its tributaries. The port also connects to six railroads.

During a tour of hurricane-stricken Mississippi, U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta pronounced Katrina the worst disaster for transportation in U.S. history.

Mineta said Katrina affected ports, highways and rivers. "Add that all up and it's a larger magnitude than anything we've ever experienced," he said.

The government has estimated the damage to highways and bridges in Mississippi and Louisiana at \$3 billion.

In New Orleans, Tuesday brought a sharp influx of people checking on their businesses.

Rusty White received a pass from police to check on the Bulldog, his bar on the edge of the Garden District. He drove in from his temporary lodgings in the town of Rayne and retrieved a data cartridge from the bar's computer. He also planned to swing by his house — if he could get to it — in a still-flooded neighborhood near Lake Pontchartrain.

"I probably lost my house, but I'm still in good spirits, considering," White said. "If you had told me before the storm I would lose everything, I'd probably tell you I'd be devastated. It makes me think all that stuff that I had isn't really as important as I thought it was — at least until I go in and see it, and then I may cry."

White was relieved to find that the bar had sustained little damage from the storm, though looters had smashed open the cash register and video poker machines and apparently took a few bottles of bourbon on their way out. They left behind a flat-screen TV.

White was encouraged by his first visit to the city since Katrina.

"Many of the things that make this place special are still here. Everybody I talk to is coming back. They're not even thinking of going someplace else," White said. "I hope I'm not being naively optimistic, but that's the feeling I have."

In Washington, President Bush said "I take responsibility" for the government's failures in dealing with the hurricane, and he said the disaster raised questions about the nation's ability to respond to natural disasters as well as terrorist attacks.

"Are we capable of dealing with a severe attack? That's a very important question and it's in the national interest that we find out what went on so we can better respond," the president said.

The new acting director of FEMA pledged to intensify efforts to find more permanent housing for the tens of thousands of Katrina survivors now in shelters.

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RUSTY WHITE

Hurricane Katrina victim

"We're going to get people out of the shelters. We're going to move on and get them the help they need," R. David Paulison said in his first public comments since he was named to replace Michael Brown. Brown resigned under fire over the government's sluggish response to the disaster.

Dr. Frank Minyard, the Orleans Parish coroner, said autopsies will be performed on at least 44 patients found dead at a flooded-out hospital. The discovery at the 317-bed Memorial Medical Center raised Louisiana's official death toll to nearly 280.

It was not immediately clear how the patients died.

Dave Goodson, an assistant administrator, said at least some of the patients died while waiting to be evacuated after Katrina struck, as temperatures inside the hospital reached 106 degrees. He said the heat probably contributed to some of the deaths.

Family members and nurses were "literally standing over the patients, fanning them," he said.

Steven Campanini, a spokesman for hospital owner Tenet Healthcare Corp., said that some of the patients lay dead in the morgue before Katrina hit, and that none of the deaths resulted from lack of food, water or electricity to power medical equipment.

The coroner suggested that further such discoveries are possible as the floodwaters recede.

"There just may be a lot of people who are still down in those deep waters, and some of waters were 10, 12, 15 feet deep," Minyard said. "My biggest fear is that we will find something down there that is way out of proportion. Hopefully, it doesn't happen, but we worry."

While public health authorities have been warning about the risk of germs from the filthy floodwaters, workers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are not seeing many cases of disease.

Instead, between 40 percent and 50 percent of patients seeking emergency care have injuries — CDC has counted 148 injuries in just the past two days, Carol Rubin, an agency hurricane-relief specialist. She said they include chainsaw injuries and carbon monoxide poisoning from generators.

Sgt. John Zeller, a California National Guard engineer, said it will be at least three months before the New Orleans' public water system is fully operational. Some homes have running water now, but it is mostly untreated Mississippi River water — for anyone wanting a bath, "It's like jumping in the river right now," he said.

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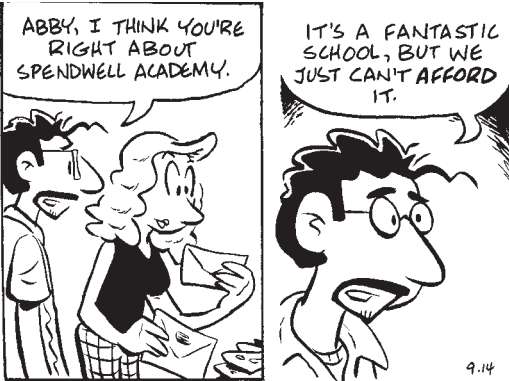


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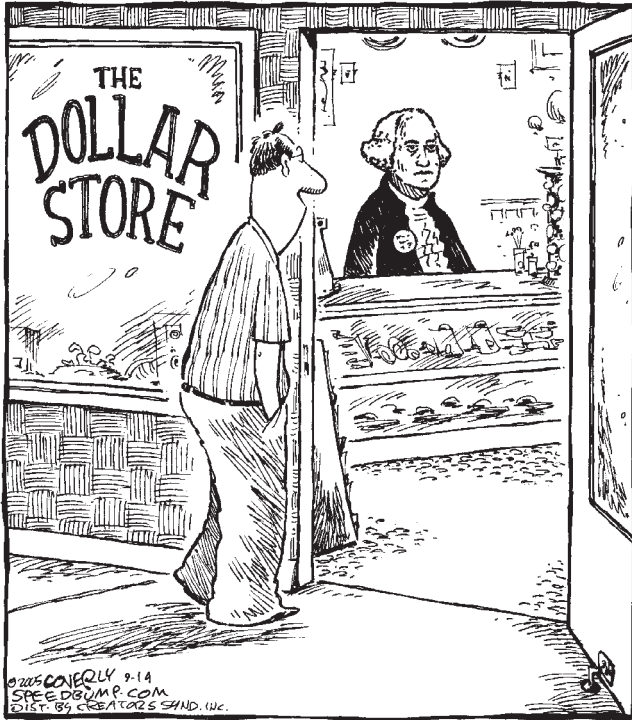
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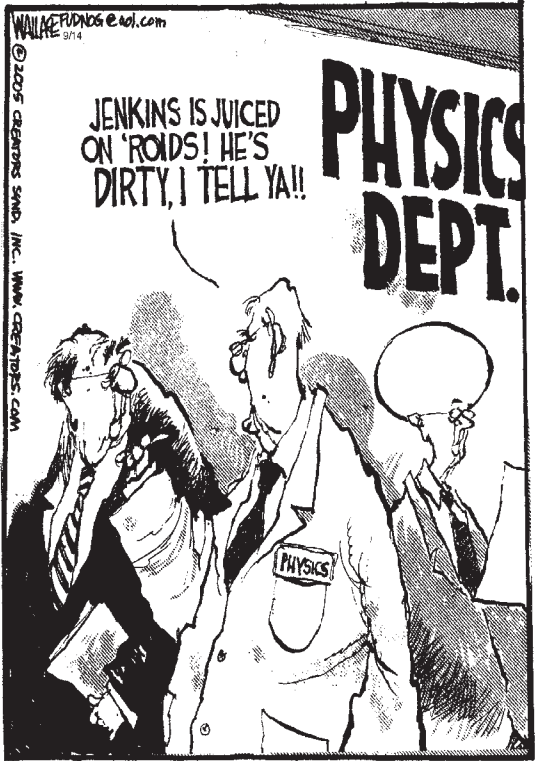
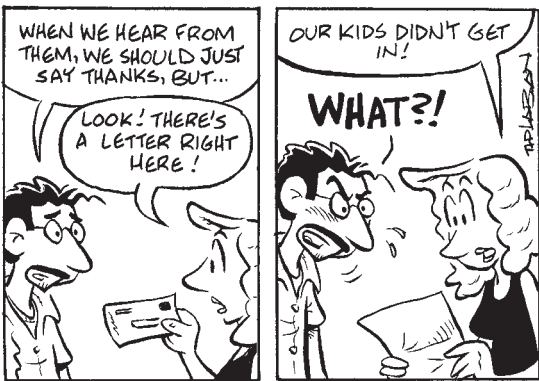
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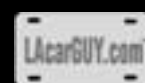
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