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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Britain's Church Mission Society, with 200 missionaries around the world, decided recently that a place that needs one the most is the town of Telford, England (population 150,000), where fewer than one in a hundred residents attends an Anglican church. (Said a CMS spokesman, "These days the CMS goes to the hard places and takes on the hard cases.") (The Church of England might have a larger problem, according to a July survey by Bangor University researchers: 3 percent of its clergy doubts the existence of God, which works out to nearly 300 non-believing ministers.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 264th day of 2005.
There are 101 days left in the year.

On Sept. 21, 1938, a hurricane struck parts of New York and New England, causing widespread damage and claiming more than 600 lives.
In 1937, "The Hobbit," by J.R.R. Tolkien, was first published.
In 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by its Communist leaders

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I found more joy in sorrow /
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SARA TEASDALE
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Schools gearing up for master growth plan

New bond measure may finance new facilities

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

DISTRICT HDQTRS. — School officials on Thursday will weigh in on consultant bids to create a district-wide growth plan that will likely include a new bond measure. The measure, if approved by vot-

ers, would support future improvements to educational facilities.

Eight firms have responded to the district's recent request for proposals, with proposed consultant fees ranging from \$400,000 to \$2 million to cover the cost of organizing the facilities' master plan.

The Santa Monica-Malibu

Unified School District's board of education will make requests to staff regarding parameters for a consultant, which will be responsible for creating a facilities' master plan that will direct future school structure improvements for the next 10 to 20 years. While assessing the district's structural needs, the consultant will likely conduct a feasibility study to

determine if bonds might be levied to support the plan, school officials said.

In particular, the board of education will be asked to request an acceptable fee range for the master plan development, review the timeline for the project and prioritize which consultants may be

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Storm draining



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

Apparently it's going to take much more than thousands of volunteers cleaning up the beach like they did this past weekend to prevent garbage from filtering into the Pacific Ocean. The first rain in months washed the streets clean, but the refuse landed near the Pico storm drain on Santa Monica Beach Tuesday.

RAND, USC partner on local research

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

RAND HDQTRS. — One of the nation's foremost think tanks has signed an agreement with a local university in hopes of improving Los Angeles-based research efforts. The Rand Corp. and the University of Southern California announced a partnership on Friday

to encourage collaboration between the institutions on research projects, educational programs and staff recruitment.

One of the goals of the partnership will be to foster joint research projects focusing on the challenges facing the greater Los Angeles area.

"This partnership brings together two leading research institutions

to benefit the entire region," said James A. Thomson, Rand's president. "We look forward to a successful and productive collaboration between Rand and USC."

Officials from both institutions said the focus of their joint efforts will likely involve transportation, security, infrastructure, public

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Local Red Cross opens 107 Katrina evacuee cases

By Daily Press staff

In the past week, nearly 100 people have come from Hurricane Katrina territory seeking help from the Santa Monica chapter of the Red Cross.

Since the hurricane hit more than three weeks ago, the Santa Monica chapter has opened 107 displaced persons cases, representing some 150 individuals.

In the last week alone, 80 families, couples or individuals have relocated to the Santa Monica area and turned to the Santa Monica chapter for aid and services until they can get on their feet.

"Many of them have driven here on their own. A few have taken buses or found other means to travel here. The displaced persons are primarily from Louisiana and Mississippi," said chapter executive director John Pacheco.

The majority of the Hurricane Katrina victims are staying with family, friends and relatives.

"The chapter has found hotels or motels for 27 families and individuals and has issued over \$52,000 in direct financial aid to displaced persons for food, clothing, medicine, housing expenses and other necessities," Pacheco said. "About 90 percent of the victims being serviced by the Santa Monica chapter plan to permanently relocate to the Los Angeles area if they can find

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You can be absolutely sure you aren't getting the whole story. The person you are getting your information from might not know that he or she is distorting some facts. You need to take action and go off on a personal fact-finding mission. Tonight: Keep costs down.


TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ As always, a boss confuses you. Can you change him? Absolutely not. You might lose your temper or get aggravated. If the situation bothers you this much, consider changing your job. Tonight: King or queen of your domain.


GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ Read Aries for a clue. You might be overwhelmed by what you hear. Realize that confusion might be playing a big role in messages and events. You need to express your frustration in a way that others can hear. Tonight: Split. Take some downtime.


CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ A partner means well but might only cause confusion. He or she comes from a place of caring. Take action if you want something to happen. You have the energy to bring others together. Tonight: A hot talk with a friend.


LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Others only add to the confusion as you try to sort out an aggravating situation. Listen to what a friend shares. A discussion could be going in circles right now. Be careful not to take out your aggravation on someone else. Tonight: Do something physical to let off steam.


VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You have great aspirations, though getting where you want to be might take some action. Perhaps you might want to take a class or get a new certification or degree. Avoid making any decisions right now, but investigate possibilities. Tonight: Exchange ideas with someone in the know.


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ A partner could be testier than normal. How you handle his or her strong words or pushy attitude might ultimately make a difference in your bond. Don't let this person's mood confuse you. Let your imagination lead. Tonight: Talk through a hassle.


SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Someone might be quite assertive, telling you everything he or she thinks you've done wrong. Don't take what this person says personally. In fact, he or she might be talking about him- or herself more than about you. Listen and evaluate. Tonight: Let someone else run the show.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Your instincts might lead you down the wrong path. Concentrate and follow through on daily matters, not allowing your mind to wander too far. You accomplish a lot and perhaps release some tension. Tonight: Push as late as you can.


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your creativity might be bubbling forth so fast that you awe others. A child could be temperamental, and so could a new love relationship. You might have your hands full. Use humor and imagination to keep a situation reasonable. Tonight: Are we frisky?


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You can only get more confused as the day continues. Stay close to home or take a personal day to relax and enjoy yourself. You have energy when dealing with your home or a family member. Tonight: Order in. Make it easy.


PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Realize that sometimes your actions or words might be more abrupt than you intend them to be. Be careful around machinery, as you might be doing a lot of daydreaming. Try to concentrate; stay in the here and now. Tonight: Go for a walk or a jog.



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Local woman stands out

By Daily Press staff

Mimi Lind is an outstanding woman.

That's according to the Santa Monica Commission on the Status of Women (COSW), which presented its first-ever "Outstanding Woman Leader" award earlier this month. The recipient was Lind, founder of the Safe Families Domestic Violence Intervention Program at Venice Family Clinic and past director of the Westside Domestic Violence Network.

The Outstanding Woman Leader is a quarterly award is given to a woman by COSW who has demonstrated exceptional personal and/or professional dedication to improving the lives of women and girls in Santa Monica.

"Mimi has devoted her professional and personal life to empowering women who are victims of domestic violence and has made a great impact on the way medical and community organizations in Santa Monica and Westside Los Angeles serve victims of domestic violence," said Tia Skulski, chair of COSW.

Lind is a licensed clinical social worker who specializes in victims of trauma and domestic violence. In the early '90s, she founded one of the first hospital-based domestic violence programs in the country at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. After arriving in California in 1994, Lind established the Safe Families Domestic Violence Intervention Program at the Venice Family Clinic, where she continues to train medical professionals across Santa Monica and Los Angeles to better screen for domestic violence. As part of her efforts to bridge the medical and domestic violence communities, Lind recently served as the director of the Westside Domestic Violence Network, which aims at improving community collaboration by providing trainings and professional task forces to the staffs of local agencies that serve victims of domestic violence. In her personal time, Lind, along with Skulski, volunteers as part of a planning group to start a regional women's center to empower and provide support to women in Los Angeles.

"Even though women have made large strides in regards to human rights, entities like the Commission on the Status of Women are extremely important in ensuring women's safety in the community and, unfortunately, in the home," Lind said.

The COSW works to enhance the status of women in the community. The commission promotes these goals through investigation of, advocacy for and policy development regarding issues relevant to women and girls, and by creating leadership and career advancement opportunities for women and girls in the community.

Also in COSW news:

To begin addressing the low number of women who are elected to local office, the commission will host "Tales from the Trail," a discussion with women who have recently run for public office.

The discussion will take place Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. at Ken Edwards Center, 1527 Fourth St. Five women who ran for Santa Monica City Council, Santa Monica College Board of Trustees or the Santa Monica Malibu School Board will participate in a roundtable discussion of their experiences running for office.

"When ranking nations for the involvement of women in public office, Rwanda ranks No. 1 and the U.S. ranks a dismal 61st," said commission vice chair Kelly Hayes-Raitt, who will emcee the evening. Former candidates participating include Patricia Hoffman, Ana Jara, Maria Loya and Susanne Trimbath.

The evening also will feature a new video produced by Assemblywoman Wilma Chan (D-Oakland), "The Passion to Lead," which includes interviews with assemblywomen about their candidacies. Additionally, there will be presentations about two potential campaign reforms that could help women candidates: Amy Connolly from Santa Monica Ranked Choice Voting and Eric Tang from California Clean Money Campaign, who will present a hand-out titled "Clean Money Works for Women."

The event is free to the public. For information, call at (310) 392-8715.



MIMI LIND



SURF REPORT

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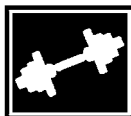
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Press unbalanced in coverage of bicyclists’ deaths

Editor:
Instead of yet again blaming the poor and powerless for anything that goes wrong, I think the local press should start being even handed in their coverage of stories. The recent coverage of the death of two skilled bicyclists on Pacific Coast Highway is a case in point. Repeatedly the bent of the reports were to place sole blame on the shoulders of the Spanish surname driver of the food vending truck and attribute a statement to him that he did not brake the vehicle because he was afraid that the woman cooking food in the truck would injure herself and him. Added was the fact that cooking in a moving vehicle was a crime.

I would suggest that, if these statements are accurately reported, the driver obviously could not afford a lawyer because few people would confess to a crime before seeking counsel, never mind two crimes.

In this rush to justice by our local press, no one raised possibly a more enduring crime: Who is responsible for eliminating the shoulder of this already dangerous highway? If cement barriers had not been erected, shutting off the path normally taken by bicyclists, the two victims would not have been forced into the traffic lanes. Only in one story did I see the reason for these barriers: construction of a synagogue and social center. This private religious organization is free to ask for such an arrogation of public property, but who granted such a dangerous — actually fatal — request? Why not simply require that they do the construction on the property itself rather than on such a heavily traveled right of way? If the design was such that the buildings would abut the highway itself, under such circumstances what would be wrong with requiring that all construction activities take place on the private property itself, even if that meant that the buildings be set back from the highways?

Recalling another recent tragedy that involved those same cement barriers — or rather the failure to put in place such barriers — I refer, of course, to the terrible events at the farmer’s market. I do not recall any hesitancy to point blame not only at the elderly driver but at the city officials who failed to take such precautions even on these normally quiet streets.

While we are ready to pounce on and convict a pair of hard-working, humbly paid and powerless sweat workers in print before the trial takes place, shouldn’t we equally raise questions about those far more elevated people who created the dangerous situation to begin with that put two fine people in harm’s way and may have substantially contributed to their deaths?

Bill Bolt
Santa Monica

Bauer, check the facts

Editor:
Once again columnist Bill Bauer has misstated easily verifiable facts to make an incendiary point (“Bus lanes running motorists off the road,” SMDP, Sept. 19, page 4). The rush hour bus lanes on Lincoln will not result in fewer lanes for other vehicles. The lane which buses will use during those limited times was previously parking, unavailable for traffic.
The ability of bicycles to use those lanes is a pre-existing matter of state law. I prudently asked if we could survey the pavement condition in what had not previously been traffic lanes, so bicycles, which have the right to share the road, could use it more safely.

At least Bauer’s column is clearly labeled opinion. The Daily Press got the story straight on the front page last week.

Kevin McKeown
City Councilmember

GUEST COMMENTARY
BY SETH BARNES

Workplace breaks go up in smoke

The continual expansion of our hyper-competitive global economy probably is the death knell for a classic American tradition: the 15-minute smoke break.

This has nothing to do with the legality of smoking in public places or a mounting public health crisis. It’s more about common sense. If a well-spoken, exceptionally motivated clone of you is busting his fanny in New Delhi, providing identical services at half the price, should you really, um, be stepping outside the office every 45-minutes to twiddle your thumbs and blow perfectly symmetrical smoke rings into the wild blue yonder?

In high school and college I spent my summers as a line cook. And as a non-smoker, I was envious of the little pick-me-up sessions smokers enjoyed throughout our shift. It seemed like a perfect reprieve from the overheated chaos in our cramped kitchen. If allowed, I gleefully would have stepped outside every now and then to indulge a habit or hobby of my own, but this temporary asylum was reserved for sucking down a pre-packaged cylinder of chemically infused carcinogenic material. Rules were rules.

For decades, smokers reveled in a kind of blissful favored nation status. A fist-sized cellophane packet of smokes was a passport that allowed for passage to a much beloved territory: “I’m outta here.” Your boss just gave you a wheelbarrow of contracts to alphabetize? I’m going to catch a smoke. Your wife asked you to clean the garage with a toothbrush? I’m going to step outside for a ciggy. Your co-worker needs a hand mixing that enormous sack of cement? Where’s my lighter? In this Tobacco Republic, perks and fringe benefits ruled the day for the nicotine dependent. The little guy could get the upper hand on the big boss on a pretty consistent basis — after all, what could management do? Prevent their workers from grabbing a smoke?

But the whole tobacco bushel has been upended. First, it was discovered that smoking was a sinister, life-threatening undertaking, fit for pathological daredevils, but not Joe Suburb. Then,

bumpkin politicians across the spectrum grabbed the hot potato and legislated anti-smoking ordinances to the point that the only remaining public places permissible to light up a smoke are free-way underpasses and NASCAR tailgate gatherings. I’d argue the final blow was dealt by the Internet and information revolution that leveled the economic playing field across the globe. If you have an Internet connection, a laptop computer and enough moxie to hash out some English-sounding syllables, presto: You can conduct business anywhere across the globe.

And don’t think the higher ups haven’t noticed. They never liked the smoke break exception to the American rule of Full Throttle Ahead! It was a kind of trump card that employees played liberally, the last pocket of freedom in a vast sea of corporate regulation. Now that the workplace has evolved into a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week affair with the infestation of e-mail/instant messaging, and heated competition across all time zones, big wigs want to control every thought and action you have on company time. The covert sidewalk rendezvous with the Marlboro Man doesn’t really fit into that game plan.

Take a look at any big city business district and you’ll understand my assertion. The flocks of smokers have been withered to near extinction. A few hearty rebels still man their same old puffing posts, but you can bet they high-tail it back up to the office after a few cursory drags.

It was glorious while it lasted, but the no-strings-attached smoke break is finished. Wasting time and skirting responsibility without repercussion are genuine skills. I was always envious of the brilliant artists who slithered out of my place of work on a whim to indulge in a few moments of passive contemplation with a smoldering butt or two.

But admit it. Those days are gone, nothing but wispy tendrils of smoke dissolving into the glassy stratosphere.

(Seth Barnes, a writer living in Santa Monica, can be reached at barnes-seth@hotmail.com. He doesn’t inhale.)



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School district bond debt is at \$88 million

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most qualified to work with the district, according to a staff report.

The SMMUSD recently assigned an ad-hoc facilities committee that will help oversee the project. That committee will have the final say on which consultant is chosen, according to the staff report.

Despite the substantial upgrades from previous bond measures, there remain areas where facilities may be improved for the district to attain its educational vision, suggesting the need for a "facilities bond measure for a yet-to-be-determined amount in the very near future," according to the staff report.

The facilities master plan would take into account the state of current buildings, their use, any new buildings or structures that may be needed, as well as potential joint-use agreements with the city of Santa Monica and Santa Monica College, according to staff. The district will ask the consultant to pay special attention to day care and parking needs, public access issues, and a building for recreation and information management systems, according to staff.

Currently, the district has \$88 million in bond indebtedness, according to Karen Garot, executive assistant to the superintendent. For every \$100,000 in assessed property value within cities of Santa Monica and Malibu, property owners pay \$30 per year to support the district's bonds, Garot said.

Emily Bloomfield, board president, said one of the projects left incomplete from previous bond measures is the physical conversion of Santa Monica High School into a house system.

In 2001, the district began developing a five-year program aimed at redesigning Samohi's large campuses into smaller, individual ones.

By focusing on more individualized education for each student, the goal is to close the achievement gap that is widespread in large high schools, officials said.

Samohi has been divvied up into six "houses" in which there are 25 teachers educating about 550 students. However, work is still needed on the campus to ensure the approach of "smaller learning communities" is strengthened by design for years ahead, Bloomfield said.

"We couldn't finish everything at Samohi with the last bond, and there's still reorganization that's needed," Bloomfield said.

Any new buildings would likely be as "green" as possible to make best use of energy and raw materials, Bloomfield said.

SMMUSD has retained the forensic research division of Deloitte and Touche to perform a background investigation and advise the facilities committee on the "worthiness" of the consultants. While the public is welcomed to comment on the "worthiness" of those consulting firms at Thursday's board of education meeting, access to Deloitte and Touche's report is considered privileged and not open to the public, according to staff.

John Deasy, superintendent, said he is impressed with the consultants who have applied to develop the facilities' master plan.

However, Deasy was surprised by the fees the consultants are seeking to perform their work.

The consultant will be paid using money from state revenue sources.

"I am pleased with the number of proposals and anticipate the quality of work will be exceptional," Deasy said. "We have lots to choose from, and it's a nice position to be in."

"Still, the average cost overall was higher than I anticipated."



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Red Cross hotline still accepting donations

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affordable housing and jobs.”

Most of the cases opened by the local chapter involve couples or single persons.

“We’ve seen relatively few children — maybe 12 or 15 so far,” said Frank Vidrio, a volunteer who is helping coordinate family services locally. “In addition to financial aid, we are providing referrals, helping to locate permanent housing, providing mental health services to those traumatized by the event, aiding in finding employment, and doing all we can to render aid and comfort to help our clients return to a normal life.”

And the money continues to pour into the Santa Monica chapter.

As of Monday, \$642,000 had been contributed to Katrina relief through the Santa Monica chapter. Money raised

locally will go to food and shelter, medical and mental health services, and direct financial support for the more than 359,000 families in 900 Red Cross shelters scattered across 40 states. Nationally, the American Red Cross has received \$765 million so far and estimates that \$2 billion will be needed for disaster relief in the months ahead.

The Red Cross estimates that \$1.4 billion will be needed for direct financial assistance to families and individuals while another \$78.4 million is needed for disaster-related physical and mental health services, including replacing prescription medications and supporting the Red Cross network of nurses and trained mental health counselors. An estimated \$744 million will be spent for food and shelter operations, according to officials.

Displaced persons from the Hurricane

Katrina disaster area are eligible for substantial aid in the form of financial support and services from a variety of charitable and state, federal and county governmental resources including the Red Cross.

The Santa Monica chapter has processed nearly 800 new volunteers — 700 of them have or are completing training to go to the disaster area and work in relief efforts at shelters and service centers. Forty-five people already have been called to disaster relief locations — primarily in the Gulf area, where the Red Cross has the majority of its shelters and service centers.

Another 70 individuals have completed specialized training in Red Cross family services that enables them to work directly with victims and do the casework required to ensure that the needs of those impacted by the disaster are met — both locally or at disaster area locations.

“Family services will become increasingly important in the recovery process as time goes on,” Pacheco said. “As the shelter phase winds down in the months ahead, providing ongoing support for victims is a long-term effort.

“Red Cross family service activities

have stayed active for years rendering services after disasters such as the Oklahoma City Federal Building bombing, 9/11, and other hurricanes, earthquakes and floods,” he added.

Many new volunteers also are working locally providing support for chapter fundraising, training and family service activities relating to the Katrina disaster.

The Santa Monica chapter’s toll-free Katrina disaster relief hotline, (866) 733-5010, is operational. The hotline is a call-in center for Hurricane Katrina information and also is proving useful for tracking “in kind” donations by linking those who wish to donate clothing or services with those looking for clothing, jobs or who have other needs. Anyone looking for missing relatives or friends can call (877) LOVED-IS for the Family Links Registry.

Those needing assistance can drop by the American Red Cross of Santa Monica, 1450 11th St., or can call (310) 394-3773. Go online at www.redcrossofsantamonica.org. Donate online at the national American Red Cross’s Web site at www.redcross.org. Or, call (800) HELP-NOW.

Rand also partners with UCLA on health issues

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health and education issues.

Michael Rich, Rand’s executive vice president, said there were three components to the agreement.

The first has to do with being able to share staff. As a result of the agreement, more USC faculty members will be working on Rand research projects and vice versa, Rich said.

Also, the two institutions will expand the number of research initiatives they jointly take on, which will also include joint proposals and fund-raising efforts, Rich said.

Finally, both institutions are expected to be able to make a bigger difference on local urban problems as a result of the agreement, Rich said.

The partnership marks the first formal relationship between the Santa Monica-based think tank and USC, said Warren Robak, Rand spokesperson. However, Rand and USC have collaborated on pro-

jects before.

The most recent was a conference on the future of terrorism risk insurance. Robak said that in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, insurance claims were made because of the destruction of the Twin Towers. Eventually, Congress requested that a special type of insurance be developed to address needs in the wake of widespread terrorist acts.

Rand and USC were involved in the research used by policymakers to create the terrorism risk insurance. Both institutions also held a national conference this summer on the subject at USC.

Rand also has a long-standing relationship with UCLA that revolves mostly around health issues, Robak said.

For years, Rand’s budget has been split between national defense and domestic policy work. The joint agreement with USC isn’t expected to change Rand’s budgetary emphasis, Robak said.



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Getting pinned



Charles Wiese/Special to the Daily Press
Eddie Guerboian, past Kiwanis president and current Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce president, awards the 'Kiwanis of the Year' plaque to Fabian Lewkowicz, Santa Monica Daily Press photographer, as Phyllis Baggesen pins him with the official Kiwanis pin at the group's installation dinner ceremony that was held at the Rivera Country Club in the Pacific Palisades on Sunday.

Swear words



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press
Kiwanis lieutenant governor Erica Hauck on Sunday swears in Merlyn Raco, associate director of the Santa Monica Boys and Girls Club, as the new 2005-06 Santa Monica Kiwanis president.

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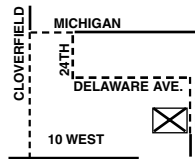


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Translations of bin Laden statements published

BY LAURA WIDES

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The only way to defeat the enemy is to know the enemy. But in the case of Osama bin Laden, the public doesn't know enough, says the author of a new book on America's No. 1 nemesis.

In "Osama Bin Laden: America's Enemy In His Own Words," San Diego civil rights attorney Randy Hamud tries to shed light on bin Laden by translating 20 of his statements and letters from 1994 to 2004.

The book, released Monday, is the first comprehensive compilation of statements that are rarely presented in full by the English-language media. It's also the first of several works on bin Laden due out in the coming months.

Hamud said the translations are critical to defeating bin Laden.

"What I mean by defeat is the complete discrediting of his message," he wrote in the book.

The third-generation Lebanese-American spent the past two years working with Arab scholars on the translations. His self-published book also offers an annotated biography of bin Laden and a history of Islam.

It sparked concerns among academics — none of whom have seen the book — because it does not disclose the names of his collaborators and only says they are mostly Middle East immigrants who fear repercussions for their involvement.

"In order for me to trust a text, I need to know who the translator is," said Khaled Abou El Fadl, a University of California, Los Angeles law professor.

Abou El Fadl, who focuses on Islamic law, said he

was surprised to learn about Hamud's book because the lawyer is not known as a specialist or scholar in Middle Eastern affairs or Islamic studies.

"In my perspective bin Laden is a criminal," Abou El Fadl said. "Is there value in publishing the diaries of a serial killer? Yes there's a value, and there's a danger."

Richard Dekmejian, a professor of political science at the University of Southern California, also said he would prefer such translations be done by recognized Arab scholars, then reviewed by peers.

"It's very essential to do the translation correctly and reflect the context in which these things are said," Dekmejian said.

Still, Dekmejian is interested in using Hamud's text in his classes as a way to understand bin Laden's anger at the West and how he gained traction among Muslims worldwide.

Hamud defended his decision to withhold the names.

"Sadly, in today's America, Muslim immigrants do not enjoy the freedom of speech that those of us who are native-born enjoy in discussing subjects like Mr. bin Laden, political Islam and the subject of terrorism," wrote Hamud, who has represented a number of Muslims and Arabs detained by federal authorities since Sept. 11, 2001.

In November, Verso Books in England will publish "Messages to the World: The Statements of Osama bin Laden," a compilation 24 bin Laden speeches dating back to 1994. It was edited by Duke University political science professor Bruce Lawrence.

In January, Simon & Schuster's Free Press will publish former CNN analyst Peter Bergen's "The Osama bin

Laden I Know: An Oral History of the Making of a Global Terrorist," with interviews from people who know bin Laden.

Lawrence, who had not seen Hamud's book, applauded his effort to make bin Laden's words more accessible. He said finding some of bin Laden's speeches, which are often blocked on Internet sites or reproduced only in snippets, involved major detective work.

"It's an aspect of Osama bin Laden that has not only been neglected, it has been totally overlooked in the war on terror," Lawrence said.

The speeches and letters show bin Laden's evolution from political attacks against corruption in the Saudi Arabian government to a declaration of war on the United States. There's also a critique of U.S. military contractors.

"The Iraq war generates billions of dollars for big corporations, either munitions makers or those working reconstruction, such as Haliburton and its sister companies," bin Laden said in an April 15, 2004 address originally broadcast by Al-Jazeera in which he offered a truce with European nations that agreed not to attack Muslims.

Throughout his speeches, bin Laden also returns to Israel's treatment of the Palestinians and what he calls the "Jewish enemy."

According to Hamud's translation, bin Laden's anger at the West stems mostly from its support of the repressive Saudi Arabian regime and the idea of a Christian military occupying Muslim lands.

"It is unconscionable to allow the country to become an American colony," bin Laden wrote in 1994 to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, "for no other reason than to protect your throne and the oil resources."

Wal-Mart accused of depriving employees of their lunch breaks

BY DAVID KRAVETS

AP Legal Affairs Writer

OAKLAND — Lawyers representing about 116,000 former and current Wal-Mart Stores Inc. employees in California told a jury here Monday the world's largest retailer systematically and illegally denied workers lunch breaks.

The suit in Alameda County Superior Court is among about 40 cases nationwide alleging workplace violations against Wal-Mart, and the first to go to trial. Wal-Mart, which earned \$10 billion last year, settled a lawsuit in Colorado for \$50 million that contains similar allegations to California's class action. The company also is accused of paying men more than women in a federal lawsuit pending in San Francisco federal court.

The workers in the class-action suit are owed more than \$66 million plus interest, attorney Fred Furth told the 12 jurors and four alternates here.

"I will prove the reason they did this was for the God Almighty dollar," Furth said in his opening statement.

Nine jurors must side with the plaintiffs to prevail. Millions of dollars also are sought to punish the company for the alleged wrongdoing.

The case concerns a 2001 state law, which is among the nation's most worker friendly. Employees who work at least six hours must have a 30-minute, unpaid lunch break. If they do not get that, the law requires they are paid for an additional hour of pay.

The lawsuit covers former and current employees in California from 2001 to 2005.

Wal-Mart declined to give an opening statement, reserving its right to give one later. Its lawyers also declined comment.

In court documents, the Bentonville, Ark., company

claims that workers did not demand penalty wages on a timely basis. Wal-Mart adds that it did pay some employees their penalty pay and, in 2003, most workers agreed to waive their meal periods as the law allows.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based company also says some violations were minor, such as demanding employees punch back in from lunch and work during their meal breaks. In essence, workers were provided a shorter meal period than the law allows.

The case does not include allegations that employees were forced to work off the clock.

The lawsuit was brought in 2001 by a handful of San Francisco-area former Wal-Mart employees, and took four years of legal wrangling to get to trial. During that time, Wal-Mart produced internal audits that plaintiffs' lawyers maintain showed the company knew it was not granting meal breaks on thousands of occasions.

That 2000 audit was given to top-level executives, according to evidence submitted to jurors Monday.

One company document called results of the audit "a chronic problem." A one-week review of company policies showed thousands of instances in which workers were not given a meal break in accordance with the law, according to the documents provided to the jury.

"This is Wal-Mart auditing Wal-Mart," Furth said.

On Tuesday, as many as three plaintiffs are expected to testify in a trial that will last weeks.

Several lawyers representing out-of-state Wal-Mart workers in class action lawsuits were in the gallery. Karin Kramer, a lawyer suing Wal-Mart on behalf of 50,000 Washington state company workers, said suing Wal-Mart is a gargantuan task.

"They can afford and do fight you on every single issue," she said.

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Prison workers trained to speed deportations

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A federal agency began training state prison personnel Tuesday to perform some immigration enforcement work in a program to help speed the deportations of foreign nationals once they finish sentences for crimes committed in Arizona.

Under an agreement with the state Department of Corrections, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement will train 10 corrections officials at two state prisons to interview inmates who are foreign nationals.

Among other things, the state workers will learn how to determine whether there were immigration violations and how to prepare documents for deportation proceedings, according to the agencies involved.

Arizona's prison population includes thousands of foreign nationals, mostly Mexican citizens, who committed crimes while in the state. State officials have complained that federal officials have increased the state's costs by failing to promptly deport illegal immigrants once they finish their prison sentences.

Once the five-week training is finished, the state officers will receive federal certification and be supervised by ICE special agents, the agencies said in a joint statement.

Corrections Director Dora Schriro called the agreement "an excellent opportunity" for Arizona to expedite the deportation of illegal immigrants, "providing Arizona taxpayers with welcome relief."

ICE Special Agent in Charge Roberto Medina said he was pleased by the state's cooperation.

Similar arrangements between state and local authorities are already in place in Florida and Alabama and similar programs will be implemented shortly by two sheriff's departments in the Los Angeles area, the statement said.

The new initiative is the latest of several in which federal authorities have moved to help Arizona combat immigration-related problems. More than any other state in recent years, Arizona has been flooded with illegal immigrant traffic since the government tightened enforcement in El Paso, Texas, and San Diego during the mid-1990s.

Last month, in a development that Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano called very promising, the federal Department of Homeland Security — ICE's parent agency — agreed to help the state crack down on human smuggling and increase immigration training given to state Highway Patrol officers.

Napolitano has previously criticized the federal gov-

ernment's handling of illegal immigration problems. She sent invoices totaling more than \$117 million to the federal government for the costs of incarcerating foreign nationals and declared an emergency in four counties because of border-related problems. New Mexico's governor made a similar declaration in his state.

Napolitano also had the state Department of Public Safety convene a closed-door meeting of law enforcement officials to explore ways to lessen immigration problems in Arizona. Those talks included discussions of a pilot project being launched by the state to have a dozen Department of Public Safety officers trained to assist local police and federal agents in immigration cases.

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Public beliefs on immigration stray from census data, new survey finds

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — A new survey indicates that many Arizonans overestimate how many Hispanics — who represent one of every four state residents — are illegal immigrants and underestimate how many are U.S. citizens.

Maricopa County adults surveyed by the Behavior Research Center estimated that 39 percent of Arizona Hispanics are illegal immigrants. The 2000 U.S. Census found 24 percent of Arizona Hispanics to be noncitizens, a grouping that also includes foreign nationals who are legally in the United States.

Those surveyed also estimated that 47 percent of Arizona Hispanics are native-born U.S. citizens, significantly below the 64 percent indicated by Census figures. Those figures also indicated that an additional 8 percent of Arizona Hispanics are naturalized citizens, the center said Monday.

The center also said the respondents' beliefs on how many Hispanics speak English well (48 percent) conflict with findings of the center's previous surveys of Arizona Hispanics (80 percent).

The center noted that it conducted its survey at a time when immigration-related issues have received increasing attention at the Legislature and at the ballot box.

Arizona voters have overwhelmingly approved measures to restrict bilingual education (2000) and bar illegal immigrants from receiving certain public services (2004). Meanwhile, a legal and political battle continues over funding for students who are learning English, and announced 2006 candidates for U.S. Senate, governor and state attorney general have pronounced immigration

a major issue in their races.

Center Research Director Earl de Berge said the findings raise questions about whether the public misunderstands the dynamics of illegal immigration issues.

That provides fertile ground for politicians to exploit the issue and means law-abiding Arizona Hispanics could be tarred by misimpressions, de Berge said. "It's just patently unfair to just paint the entire Hispanic community as first-generation poor people."

The beliefs, de Berge said, apparently reflect "the impact of confusing and often intemperate political crossfire" over the issues, as well as hyperbolic rhetoric used by some politicians.

The survey's validity was questioned by state Rep. Russell Pearce, a Mesa Republican who has sponsored numerous bills related to immigration. He was also a prominent backer of Proposition 200, the 2004 initiative that requires voters to present IDs at polls and restricts eligibility for some public services.

Pearce said there's no denying there are legitimate public policy issues concerning violent crime and public spending because of a flood of illegal immigrants.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what's going on," Pearce said. "I'm frustrated at those who continue to understate the issue."

The center conducted its survey Aug. 22-Sept. 2 through telephone interviews with 600 adult heads of household in Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix and is home to three of every five Arizonans.

The overall survey had a margin of error of just under plus or minus 4 percentage points while the margin of error for the 70 percent willing to make estimates on immigration status and citizenship was just under 5 percentage points.

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Sold	1144 21ST ST #5	SANTA MONICA 90403	
Santa Monica	SqFt: 0	List Price: \$2,000	Bed: 2
09/15/2005	Lease Option: No	Sold Price: \$2,000	Bath: 1.00
Sold	316 SAN VICENTE #209	SANTA MONICA 90402	
Santa Monica	SqFt: 950	List Price: \$1,950	Bed: 1
09/19/2005	Lease Option: No	Sold Price: \$1,950	Bath: 1.00

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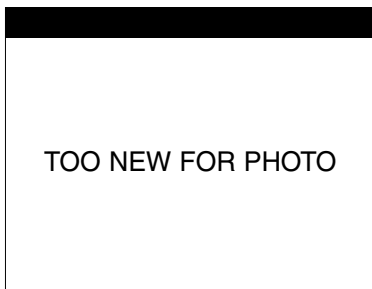
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DAYS ON THE MARKET

BY JODI SUMMERS

Passive real estate investors feel that with time, property investments get easier and more lucrative. Proactive real estate investors need to know how much their property is yielding on its equity. Proactive investors are always looking for ways to increase their return.

Those looking for maximum bang for their buck are big on yields. Yields work this way: Say you have \$100,000 to invest in a Certificate of Deposit. You would see which bank offers the best rate on the money — a.k.a. the best yield on their equity. If World National Bank is offering 2.8 percent and National World Bank is offering 3.4 percent, obviously you are going to buy the CD with the 3.4 percent yield — \$3,400 annually. Say you liked the return and bought a \$1 million CD. The cash flow would be \$34,000 and the yield would still be 3.4 percent. Yield is a constant, but the cash flow changes as the equity changes.

“In the recent marketplace, you can exchange a property every couple of years for a considerably higher yield,” said investor Bruce Norris.

Take the concept of yield and apply it to real estate. Let's say you paid \$500,000 for a well-located four-plex in the property lull following the Northridge earthquake. You put 25 percent down and took a \$350,000 loan. When you bought the property, your cash flow (total income less expenses and debt service) was \$10,000. Your yield on equity, or cash-on-cash return, was 8 percent. The math is your cash flow — \$10,000 — divided by the hard cash invested — the \$125,000 down payment.

Thanks to the growth of the real estate market in the past decade, that property has gone up in value four times, and it is now worth a cool \$2 million. The amount of the loan has dropped to \$250,000, making your current equity in the property \$1.75 million. Cash flow has grown to \$50,000 annually. As a passive investor, you are delighted, you are making a 20 percent yield on your original investment. As an active investor, you divide the

\$50,000 net income by the \$1.75 million in equity and realize that your current cash-on-cash return is 3 percent. Appreciation has shrunk the yield on your investment.

“Some people are content to acquire and hold property,” Norris said. “More aggressive investors are constantly turning over properties to maximize the yield on their investments.

What is the financial difference between active and passive investing? By reinvesting the \$1.75 million to earn an 8 percent yield, as the investor was receiving on their original equity, their current cash flow would be \$140,000 — \$90,000 more than the \$50,000 annual cash flow the investment property is currently earning.

“That is why aggressive investors will continue to buy and sell properties, to create higher yields,” Norris said.

If you are interested in active real estate investing, here are some terms that will be of use to you:

Holding period:

The length of time the typical investor expects to hold the property.

LTV (loan to value ratio):

This represents the loan or debt portion of the property investment in terms of a percentage.

Mortgage constant:

Mortgage constant is a rate that reflects the periodic annual payment of principle and interest on a mortgage with a level amortization schedule that will extinguish the debt.

Mortgage rate:

Mortgage rate is the annual interest rate lenders charge when making real estate loans.

Mortgage term:

Mortgage term is the number of years for which the mortgage was given.

Equity dividend:

The “cash on cash” return — usually reflecting the first year — that measures the portion of income remaining after satisfying all expenses including mortgage debt to the initial down payment.

Equity yield:

The annualized total return an investor would desire from the property, required rate of return on and of equity capital.

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MARINA DEL REY	13360 MAXELLA AVE #7	CONDO	3 BEDROOMS	3.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$768,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
MARINA DEL REY	4764 LA VILLA MARINA #C	CONDO	3 BEDROOMS	2.50 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$839,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
PLAYA DEL REY	8163 REDLANDS ST	CONDO	1 BEDROOMS	1.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$395,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
PLAYA DEL REY	8710 DELGANY AVE #5	CONDO	1 BEDROOMS	1.50 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$425,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
PLAYA DEL REY	8120 REDLANDS ST #10	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	1.50 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$499,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
PLAYA DEL REY	8701 DELGANY AVE #110	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	1.75 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$549,000	SEPTEMBER 25TH
PLAYA DEL REY	8701 DELGANY AVE #113	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	2.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$599,900	SEPTEMBER 25TH
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SANTA MONICA	1749 12TH ST #C	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	2.50 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$599,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
SANTA MONICA	1807 10TH ST #5	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	2.50 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$639,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
SANTA MONICA	2021 CALIFORNIA AVE #20	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	2.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$699,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
SANTA MONICA	1131 12TH ST #103	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	3.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$699,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
SANTA MONICA	1004 20TH ST	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	3.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$799,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
SANTA MONICA	2620 HIGHLAND AVE	CONDO	2 BEDROOMS	2.00 BATHROOMS	N/A	\$1,349,000	SEPTEMBER 25T
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GUEST COMMENTARY

BY MIKE KRONSBURG

Unless you've lived in a bubble the last few years, you know home prices in California have skyrocketed to record levels. One major contributing factor fueling this phenomenon is historically low mortgage interest rates. Economists had predicted an increase in long-term mortgage interest rates beginning this year to about 7 percent. They were wrong.

As home prices increase faster than income, lenders have had to scramble and come up with a creative array of hybrid mortgages. Those hybrid loans would allow the average borrower to qualify for a home loan for which they might not otherwise have been qualified. The hybrid loans (or option arms) have a fixed interest rate component for the first three, five, seven or 10 years, and then assume an adjustable rate. As short-term interest rates dropped, this type of loan became very popular since those rates were lower than the conventional 30-year fixed interest rates.

Take for example a \$600,000 loan at 6 percent interest for 30 years. The principal and interest payments would be \$3,597.30. However, a \$600,000 loan at 5.25 percent interest on a five-year option arm is \$3,313 for the first five years, allowing a borrower to qualify for a larger mortgage because of the lower qualifying monthly mortgage payment. Since short-term interest rates

have been increasing as of late, the difference between the 30-year fixed rate and the option arm interest rates are negligible.

Then lenders came up with the interest only option arm. The interest only payment on a \$600,000 five-year option arm loan at 6 percent is \$3,000. As you can see, the payment is even lower than the \$3,313 payment on the 5.25 percent, five-year option arm program noted above. The only caveat is you are not paying down your principal since your payments only cover the interest portion.

Now, some lenders offer a 100 percent purchase money loan, where you can purchase a home for up to \$1 million with no money down. You must have excellent credit, be able to provide the proper income documentation, and document your liquid assets. What if you don't have excellent credit, cannot document your income, or have been turned down in the past? No problem. There are plenty of choices for the "non-prime" credit borrower these days as well.

So the next time you decide to visit an open house and cannot believe what they are asking, keep in mind the many financing options available to you. With historically low interest rates, a growing inventory of homes and creative lending packages, there may never be a better chance to own the home of your dreams.

(Mike Kronsburg is president of Allstate Lending Group, a mortgage banker that specializes in refinancing and purchasing in both prime and non-prime markets. For more information, visit www.allstatelg.com or call 800-648-5363.)

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North Korea says it will not dismantle its nuclear weapons

BY JAE-SOON CHANG

Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea insisted Tuesday it won't dismantle its nuclear weapons program until the U.S. gives it civilian nuclear reactors, casting doubt on a disarmament agreement reached a day earlier during international talks.

Washington reiterated its rejection of the reactor demand and joined China in urging North Korea to stick to the agreement announced Monday in which it pledged to abandon all its nuclear programs in exchange for economic aid and security assurances.

North Korea's new demands underlined its unpredictable nature and deflated some optimism from the Beijing agreement, the first since negotiations began in August 2003 among the two Koreas, the United States, China, Japan and Russia.

"The U.S. should not even dream of the issue of (North Korea's) dismantlement of its nuclear deterrent before providing (light-water reactors), a physical guarantee for confidence-building," the North's Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official Korean Central News Agency.

U.S. officials dismissed the demand.

"This is not the agreement that they signed, and we'll give them some time to reflect on the agreement they signed," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said in New York on Monday.

The announcement Monday that North Korea would dismantle existing weapons and stop building new ones, culminating two years of bargaining, contained no dead-

lines and few details. The six parties in the talks agreed to meet again in November, when the difficult questions of verification and timetables would be on the table.

The North had demanded since the latest round of six-party talks began last week in the Chinese capital that it be given a light-water reactor — a type less easily diverted for weapons use — in exchange for disarming. U.S. officials opposed the idea, maintaining North Korea could not be trusted with any nuclear program.

The issue was sidestepped Monday, with participants saying they would discuss it later — "at an appropriate time." The North, however, chose to immediately press the issue, essentially introducing a major condition on its pledge to disarm.

Japan swiftly joined the United States in rejecting the demand.

"The Japanese side has continuously said that North Korea's demand is unacceptable," Japanese Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura said.

China, North Korea's closest ally in the talks, urged Pyongyang to join the other negotiating partners in implementing the commitments in "a serious manner."

South Korea remained optimistic, with its point man on North Korea relations saying the country's latest statement isn't likely to derail the Beijing agreement.

"It's possible that the parties differ over this, but we and other participating countries are going to discuss it in bilateral or multilateral contacts before the fifth round of talks resume in early November," Unification Minister Chung Dong-young said on MBC radio.

Senate, angry over mad-cow stance, continues U.S. ban on Japanese beef

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WASHINGTON — Angry with Japan for refusing to lift a mad cow-related ban on U.S. beef, senators retaliated Tuesday by voting to retain a ban on Japanese beef.

Once the biggest customer of American beef, importing more than \$1.5 billion's worth in 2003, Japan has refused to allow the purchase of U.S. beef since the first U.S. case of mad cow disease was confirmed in Washington state in December 2003. Last fall, Japan agreed to lift the ban but still hasn't done so.

In June, U.S. authorities confirmed a second domestic case in a Texas-born cow. Japan, in contrast, has found 20 cases of mad cow disease. U.S. regulators proposed last month to partially lift the ban on Japanese beef.

Japan's stalling is "just unfair," said Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb.

"There have been two cases of mad cow disease in the United States, one from Canada," Nelson said in a Senate speech. "Statistically, it's nonexistent, in terms of the millions of head of cattle that are sent to slaughter every year."

Senators adopted, on a 72-26 vote, an amendment by Nelson prohibiting importation of Japanese beef until Japan lifts its ban on U.S. beef. They adopted a similar,

nonbinding measure by Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., on a voice vote.

The Senate vote came during debate on an annual spending bill for agriculture, food and drug programs. Senators also were debating emergency food assistance for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Japan's food safety panel issued a draft report last week saying U.S. cows faced higher risk of exposure to mad cow disease than Japanese cows because of insufficient feed controls in the 1980s and 1990s, according to Kyodo News agency.

Ground-up cattle remains — leftovers from slaughtering operations — were used as protein in cattle feed until 1997, when a mad cow outbreak in Britain prompted the U.S. to ban the feed industry from using cattle remains in cattle feed.

The U.S. bans beef from all countries with confirmed cases of mad cow disease, including Japan. The exception is Canada, which resumed limited beef shipments in 2003 and live cattle shipments earlier this year.

Mad cow disease is also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE. Eating infected beef is believed to cause variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disorder that has killed more than 150 people, mostly in Britain in the 1990s.

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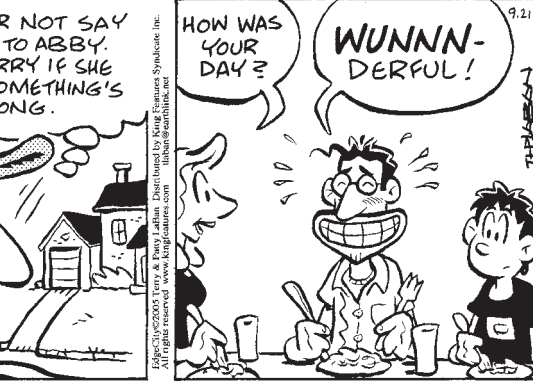
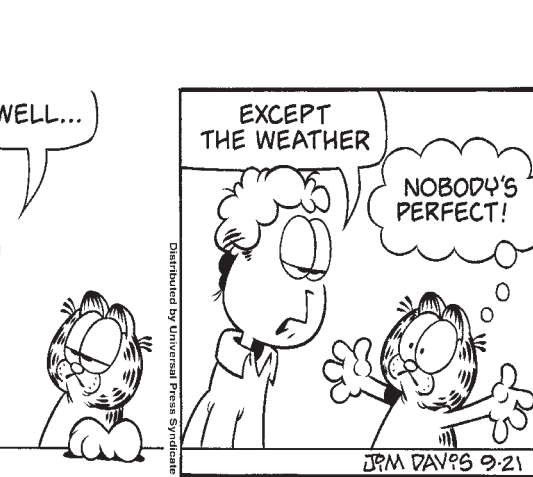


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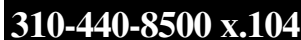
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