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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Probably the most notorious example of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's under-preparation for Hurricane Katrina was the over-ordering of 91,000 tons of ice cubes intended to cool the victims and their food and medicine. One now-famous truck, for example, picked up 20 tons of ice in Greenville, Pa., drove to a Carthage, Mo., FEMA facility, then to Montgomery, Ala., for a day and a half, then to Camp Shelby in Mississippi, then to Selma, Ala., then to Emporia, Va. (where it idled for a week to keep the ice frozen), and finally to Fremont, Neb., where the ice was put up for storage. (Update: On the day that Hurricane Wilma hit Florida in October, FEMA acting director David Paulison proudly noted that because of the over-ordering for Katrina, plenty of ice was on hand after Wilma.)

TODAY IN HISTORY
Today is the 314th day of 2005.
There are 51 days left in the year.

In 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa.
In 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention, in Minneapolis.
In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

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State of the homeless talks get shelved

BY RYAN HYATT
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL — A public hearing to discuss the city's progress in fighting homelessness was put off on Tuesday, aggravating some elected leaders who feel getting the down-and-out off the streets should be a higher priority.

The Santa Monica City Council on Tuesday decided to postpone an annual public hearing regarding the status of efforts to fight homelessness until a Dec. 13 meeting. The decision to delay was made primarily due to an anticipated lengthy discussion regarding student access at Santa Monica College's Bundy campus, located across from Santa

Monica Airport at 3171 S. Bundy Dr., officials said.

In light of the Bundy debate — which lasted nearly four hours and included more than 35 public speakers — the City Council bumped discussion about City Hall's code enforcement program, the composition of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, as well as

public comment regarding the annual homeless report, which was never heard.

Councilman Bobby Shriver said he was dismayed by the fact the homeless problem was being disregarded due to matters, he felt, should have been managed in a less time-consuming manner.

"Tonight, there was supposed to be a report about homelessness," Shriver said. "I hope people are aware of the opportunity costs here. Homelessness is the No. 1 issue. Right now, there's a man with mental illness and gangrene living in the streets, and (not talking about it) has a real cost.

"We have to make a decision promptly to get on with homelessness."

In a January 2005 survey, 39 percent of Santa Monicans listed homelessness as the most important issue facing the city. In addition, 53 percent of the respondents said City Hall was spending too little or the right amount on homeless services, while 17 percent felt it was spending too much. One

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Come hull or high water



Fabian Lewkowicz/Daily Press

LA County Sheriff Capt. Mary Campbell christens the rescue vessel 'J. Ortiz' in Marina del Rey on Tuesday. The vessel is fully equipped for law enforcement, search-and-rescue efforts and firefighting. It was named in memory of deputy "Jerry" Ortiz, who died in the line of duty on June 24, 2005. Ortiz had been assigned to the anti-gang unit.

Roger that: County antes up for beach upkeep

Board of Supervisors greet rising construction costs with additional funding

BY JASMIN PERSCH
Special to the Daily Press

WILL ROGERS BEACH — Showing they seldom met a beach they didn't like, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors are prepared to shell out nearly \$12 million in order to refurbish the entire stretch of this well known coastline.

Construction on the rejuvenated parking lots and improved facilities

is slated to begin in early January and be completed by March 2007, according to Paul Wong, division chief of asset management and planning bureau of the Department of Beaches and Harbors.

Some existing buildings won't weather the gussying up, however, with four bathrooms, a concession building and a lifeguard substation due to be torn down. The lame duck facilities don't meet building

codes, so new red-tile topped structures finished in stucco will rise in their stead, Wong said.

"We have limped along with these buildings (for some time)," said spokeswoman Dusty Crane of the Department of Beaches and Harbors.

According to Wong, the lifeguard headquarters building that

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STATE

Worlds apart: Quake's power detected early

BY ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Scientists have found a way to estimate an earthquake's ultimate strength by analyzing the initial seconds of a rupture — a step that could one day provide early earthquake warning.

Currently, a quake's magnitude — or how much energy is released — is determined after the shaking stops, usually minutes after an event.

But researchers from the University of California, Berkeley, say the measurements of seismic waves soon after a temblor can signal whether it will be a minor or monster temblor.

They say the information could possibly be used in an alert system to give seconds to

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Knowing when to say little and listen will become one of your great skills. If used today, you will gain as a result. Confusion runs riot during meetings and communication. Clarify and verify. Mull over a sudden insight. Tonight: Get some extra sleep.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You have a way with others that makes a difference. You might not see eye to eye with an associate. Agree to disagree. Your energy builds. Make sure you use this vitality in a good, positive way. A meeting could draw surprising results. Tonight: Be among the crowds.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ A boss is dominant, to say the least. Take instructions without making any comments. You might find that you are on a different page than someone else. Verify appointments. Clarify communications. You need to exercise to relieve stress. Responsibilities drop on you. Tonight: In the limelight.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ If you use your ability to detach, you will gain from the various situations that mark your day. Evaluate what is happening with a child or friend who might be rather bellicose. Listening to commentary doesn't mean you need to follow the suggested path. Tonight: Try something new.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Others want their way. Understand that you have no control. Listen to feedback from a loved one who cares, a boss or someone whose opinion you care about. Listen to your sixth sense with a money offer. You are better off saying no. Tonight: Quality time.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ How you visualize a personal matter might be very different from how someone else does. You will not find common ground unless you break the mold. Others want to be in charge. Confusion surrounds plans. Tonight: Say yes. It's easier.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Stay in touch with what you must do. Concentrate on getting the job done. You need to listen to a partner who gives you tons of feedback, whether you want it or not. This person might have a point or two. Tonight: Relax with a pal.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your creativity marks your decisions. Listen well to what others say. Confusion surrounds talks, meetings and plans. Don't make anything a big deal. Someone pitches in just when you need him to. Let this person know how much you appreciate him. Tonight: Romp away.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Basics do count. You might need to work at creating the environment you need and want. Think through a decision that might cause a lot of strong feelings. Take feedback positively. Tonight: Head home.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You will like what happens if you go with the flow. You find that some confusion surrounds you; perhaps you might be overthinking things. Talk rather than create mountains out of molehills — OK? Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Funds play a strong role in what happens in the next few days. Don't kid yourself about your monetary risks, no matter what others say. Walk the conservative path. Listen to suggestions from a family member. Tonight: Hang on to your money.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ The Moon in your sign helps you jump over any obstacles. Someone might be confusing or might misunderstand what you are saying. Ask questions using diplomacy. Others will inform you. Tonight: Whatever you want.



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LOCAL



COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Top of its class: SMC leads again in transfer students

By Daily Press staff

Santa Monica College continued to maintain its No. 1 position in transfer of students to the University of California system in 2004-05, sending a historically high number to the prestigious campuses, school officials said.

It also was the leader in transfers to the UC-California State University systems combined, as well as the No. 1 transfer school for historically underrepresented minorities to the UC system, according to officials.

SMC sent 974 students to UC campuses in 2004-05, up from the previous school year's 900. SMC far outpaced other schools, with the No. 2 feeder, Diablo Valley College in the San Francisco Bay Area, with 611, officials said.

In addition, SMC's:

■ Transfers of Latinos to UC totaled 109, compared to the next highest, 77, by Pasadena City College. Transfers of African American students totaled 30, compared to second-ranked El Camino College in Torrance with 23.

■ Transfers to the Cal State system increased from 1,121 to 1,256, an historically high number and a 12 percent jump from the previous year.

■ Combined UC-CSU transfers totaled 2,224, up from last year's 2,121 and keeping SMC into the No. 1 spot. Orange Coast College, with the second highest combined total, came in at 1,929.

■ The transfer figure to the University of Southern California for Fall 2005 was 163, with the No. 2 transfer institution, Pasadena City College, sending 79 students. SMC has long been the leader in transfers to the highly regarded private university.

■ Transfer to schools throughout the United States continues to be strong, with SMC students going to such campuses as Stanford, Juilliard, and Howard University in Washington, D.C., a prestigious, historically black college.

UCLA continues to be the most popular destination for SMC students, with more than half of the UC transfers — 534 — going to the Westwood campus. Irvine, Santa Barbara and Berkeley are the next most popular destinations, in that order, with transfers to Santa Barbara increasing by more than 50 percent in one year.

Service agency gets big birthday gift

By Daily Press staff

More than 100 supporters convened at the Hotel Bel-Air earlier this month to celebrate the birthday of Joyce Rey and to raise more than \$37,000 for the Westside social service agency St. Joseph Center.

Malibu's Cecelia Waeschle of Sotheby's International Realty and Beverly Hills' Joyce Rey of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, have been organizing the event for the past 19 years. Instead of traditional birthday gifts, guests are encouraged to support the Joyce Rey and Cecelia Waeschle Childcare Scholarship Fund.

Over the past two decades, the fund has raised more than \$388,500 for St. Joseph Center's childcare programs, which provide high quality care and support to 55 homeless, formerly homeless, and very low-income infants, toddlers and preschoolers.

Each year St. Joseph Center assists more than 7,000 homeless and working poor individuals from the communities of Santa Monica, Palms, Culver City, Mar Vista and Venice to move toward greater stability and self sufficiency (www.stjosephctr.org). Funds from the Joyce Rey and Cecelia Waeschle Childcare Scholarship Fund help St. Joseph Center's two childcare facilities maintain low child-teacher ratios, offer in-house therapy, make professional referrals to other agencies, host parenting classes, and counsel families via case management.

CORRECTION — In articles regarding Provenzano Resources, Inc., the new Promenade vending cart program provider, it had been incorrectly reported that co-owners Deborah S. Kravtiz and Ross Provenzano were married.



SURF REPORT

On Thursday, the NW should drop off dramatically to knee to waist high at best, and the SW will likely be only strong enough to produce similarly sized surf. Winds and rain may make for less than favorable conditions on Thursday as well.

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WEDNESDAY	9:43	3.0	10:29	0.1	4:52	4.2	3:16	4.8
THURSDAY	11:01	2.3	11:15	0.2	5:24	4.7	4:38	4.8
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After years of preparation, Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. opened this past weekend on the Santa Monica Pier. City officials say the restaurant will enhance the family atmosphere of the pier and bring in more revenue for City Hall. Opponents say that allowing a chain restaurant to become established on the pier goes against guidelines that give preference to locally owned businesses.

So this week, Q-Line wants to know, "What impact, if any, do you think the opening of Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. on the pier will have?"

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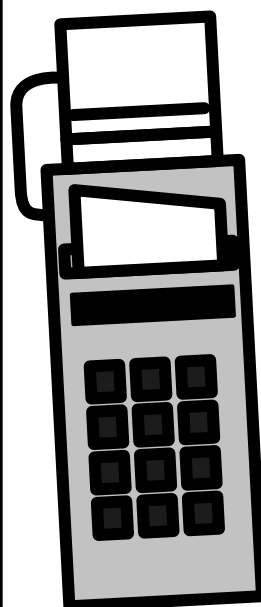
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OPINION



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dirty downtown displeases denizens

Editor:

Thank you for the insightful editorial "In lieu of better ideas? City needs brainstorming" (SMDP, Oct. 14, page 6), but I think you are asking way too much of this City Council. With a few exceptions, they are giant egos running amok who care little for what the workers and residents of Santa Monica want or need. If tourism and commerce truly do drive the economy, then all I can say is: City Council and Bayside District, clean it up. The traffic-ridden, filthy downtown and Promenade area (also covered beautifully in a recent editorial) is very dirty and literally reeks of urine with transients sitting and sleeping on every available bench. I have overheard many disgusted tourists say they would never come to Santa Monica again. I wonder how many others they will tell of their very expensive visit to a city that has, unfortunately, a smelly, dirty downtown area?

And as for this City Council taking a page from other successful cities' workable affordable housing plans — don't make me laugh. They have way too much ego to do something so practical. After all, if they wanted to keep the Promenade and the downtown alleyways so clean, they could always ask how the Universal Citywalk does it, or how Disneyland keeps clean with many more visitors than come to Santa Monica. It can be done, and with the square foot prices charged in the downtown area, there is no excuse or reason why it shouldn't be pristine and spotless.

Marilyn Brennan
Santa Monica

Lights are on, but nobody's home

Editor:

Apparently, the city has no policy of repairing streetlights that are on during the day. What's worse is that even when you tell them where these lights are, they remain on in broad daylight for weeks or months. How can we brag about how "green" Santa Monica is when City Hall doesn't seem to have the wherewithal to turn off the freaking lights? One need only to walk the perimeter of the new library (a.k.a architectural atrocity) to observe how careless the city is with electric power. The lights are on ... again ... in broad daylight, in empty rooms. They say they need to "burn in" the new lights. But for weeks on end? Give me a break. I've never had to "burn in" new lights. Has anyone in the city? This constitutes managerial sloth. What else is new?

Steve Keats
Santa Monica

Hubba Bubba

Editor:

What a wonderful way to open the new Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. restaurant on, what is looking like a very lively and fresh looking, Santa Monica Pier. With their community outreach, a very willing and able staff and above all with the new restaurant committing 50 percent of their sales on their opening day to support local schools. Wow. Originally I was concerned by their corporate ties, but their willingness to embrace our community is inspiring, I just hope it continues. Let's keep the shrimp flowing and make this a success for all good/not special interests.

Nicole Picard
Santa Monica

GUEST COMMENTARY BY SETH BARNES

Making 'strides' on the terror within

Local and federal officials have recently tapped into a vital stream of information that has foiled terrorist plots across the country.

After months of interrogation, security agents have extracted details about unfolding terror attacks from high-level operatives in their custody. In several instances, the efforts have halted attacks in the final stages of planning.

The intelligence gathering operation, known as "Operation Yelping Aardvark," was conceived by the crown jewel of federal bureaucracy, the Department of Homeland Security.

"When we undertook this mission, we literally had no clue. None," said a senior aide who spoke under conditions of anonymity so murky, he appeared in front of me as a hazy cloud of indeterminate depth and dimension. "We knew one thing though: We wanted an ostentatious, somewhat laughable name for the whole concept. Something slick, aggressive, and full of unwarranted bravado. Just like those military deals. You know, 'Operation Desert Swarm,' 'Desert Shield.' That's how we came up with the Aardvark thingy."

Several of the biggest breakthroughs have come in the greater Los Angeles area. A month ago, acting on intelligence gathered from inmates, a SWAT task force descended on an unidentified beachfront hotel in Santa Monica. There, authorities broke up a money-laundering ring that had been collecting funds to aid and abet foreign terrorist groups. According to a source close to the investigation, the hotel bar charged upwards of \$25 for specialty martinis. They succeeded in convincing well-heeled guests that a tumbler of gin, a pinch of vermouth and a squirt of gunky green apple syrup was somehow a must-have item worthy of triple digit expenditure in an evening.

"Clearly these imbibers were duped, an Apple-Tini never should run that much. What ... are we in the midst of a gin shortage or something?" asked the source.

Last week, state police took a young man in his 20s into custody following a routine traffic stop on the Pacific Coast Highway. Police had been tipped off that a number of young adults in Los Angeles were concealing their identities, pretending to work in the entertainment industry when in fact they were barely employed. The man arrested on the PCH was driving a leased Audi that he "clearly couldn't afford." Police sus-

pect that these embedded operatives pretend to have had a "big break" into the world of television and movies, when in fact they are covertly planning campaigns to permanently erase freedom and liberty from the face of the earth.

"This kid was a screenwriter? Yeah. That's why he had a Starbucks uniform in the back seat, right?" said Police Captain Flip Mucker.

Vern Plosser, head of the General Office for Terrorism Clues and Hoodlum Arrests (GOTCHA) attributed the success of the program in LA to old-fashioned police work.

"We just started pounding the absolute bejesus out of each and every prisoner until they spilled their guts. Didn't even matter if what they told us was true or not. We just wanted answers."

Other major metropolitan areas like Baltimore and New York have suffered through embarrassing false alarms as a result of faulty intelligence gleaned from captives under their watch. In the most notable gaffe, New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg completely closed down the city's subway system based on information coerced from a prisoner held on a U.S. Military base in Jakarta, Indonesia. Officials believed the man had boasted, "At the hour of noon, in the unholy and blasphemed satanic empire known as the Big Apple, a great terror will engulf the subway," when in fact he had remarked, "I am stunningly hungry, and it doesn't look like this piece of duct tape is coming off my mouth anytime soon. I sure could go for that new Grilled Chicken Teriyaki sandwich from Subway."

However it appears LA has dodged this all-to-common error, and Plosser attributes it to one key fact: "Our incarcerated intelligence assets are from the area, they know this city. They were born and raised in these parts, and they now proudly commit crimes here."

These recent victories provide a sense of accomplishment for all levels of government. As Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff remarked, "Just as with the response to Hurricane Katrina, I am extremely pleased with the response from every element of the federal government, from all of our federal partners, in this particular battle in The War on Terror."

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LOCAL



City's ability to house the homeless on decline

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quarter of survey takers didn't know if the amount of tax money being spent on the down-and-out was appropriate.

Had the discussion taken place, city staff was prepared to present a report which explains the history of its homeless program and described strategies to attain goals.

In 1991, the City Council appointed community members to a task force to develop recommendations on ways to fight homelessness. This effort resulted in a report, "A Call to Action," which laid out the strategies that have become the blueprint for the development of homeless services in Santa Monica.

According to city staff, the report continues to guide City Hall's homeless efforts. Servicing has centered around a model called the "Continuum of Care," which begins with outreach and emergency day services, leads to case management, housing, jobs and post-service counseling.

PERMANENT HOMELESS HOUSING ON THE DECLINE

In fiscal year 2004-05, City Hall funded nine homeless agencies. As a condition of city funding, these agencies develop plans to address some aspect within the Continuum of Care and help lead the down-and-out to a condition of self-sufficiency, according to the annual homeless report.

During the same period, a total of 2,861 homeless individuals were provided with case management, temporary housing, addiction recovery, mental health services and employment assistance through the nine agencies funded by City Hall. Of those who received services, 52 percent were male and 48 percent female. A total of 613, or 21 percent, were children.

Through support from the agencies, 874 homeless individuals received emergency or transitional housing — and 309 people, or 14 percent of those serviced — transitioned into permanent housing over the course of the year, according to the report.

Over the last three fiscal years, City Hall has declined in its ability to provide the homeless with employment and housing, according to the report. While permanent housing for the homeless who've received services peaked with 433 units in

fiscal year 2002-03, that number has been reduced by 100 units since 2004-05. This decline in the amount of permanent housing is attributed to the competitive rental housing market in Santa Monica and the Westside, according to the report.

The placement of homeless individuals into permanent employment has also significantly reduced, dropping from 437 positions in fiscal year 2002-03 to 351 positions in 2004-05, according to the report.

NEW CONCEPTS BEING FOSTERED

With an eye on fighting homelessness more effectively, City Hall has embraced a new strategy with an emphasis on providing housing first to the down-and-out. City staff recently unveiled plans to incorporate a "Housing First" model to help alleviate the city's homeless problem. Under the model, homeless individuals will be offered shelter by local providers, followed up with a rigorous case management plan intended to keep them on a path to self-sufficiency.

Housing First has been used for individuals and families, but city staff said it seems to work best with the "chronically homeless" — those who have been without a roof over their head for more than three years, or in and out of homes for the last five.

City Hall has been focussing its efforts on this population, especially after a recent report which indicated that of the Los Angeles-area's 90,000 homeless, 40 percent, or approximately 40,000 meet the "chronic" criteria.

Both Housing First and the Continuum of Care models will be used simultaneously by City Hall, depending on whichever method is deemed best in assisting individuals.

In addition, a program called the "Chronic Homeless Project" is also underway which 25 people have been enrolled to date and 25 people are off the streets.

Plans are also underway to work more closely with the county on a regional homeless plan called Bring LA Home, expected to begin early next year. City Hall, supporting a suggestion by Shriver, is also hoping the West LA Veterans' grounds will be used, in part, to support homeless veterans.

City Hall is working with other entities to develop a regional psychiatric urgent care center.

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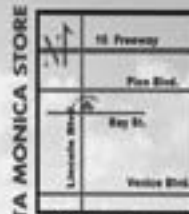
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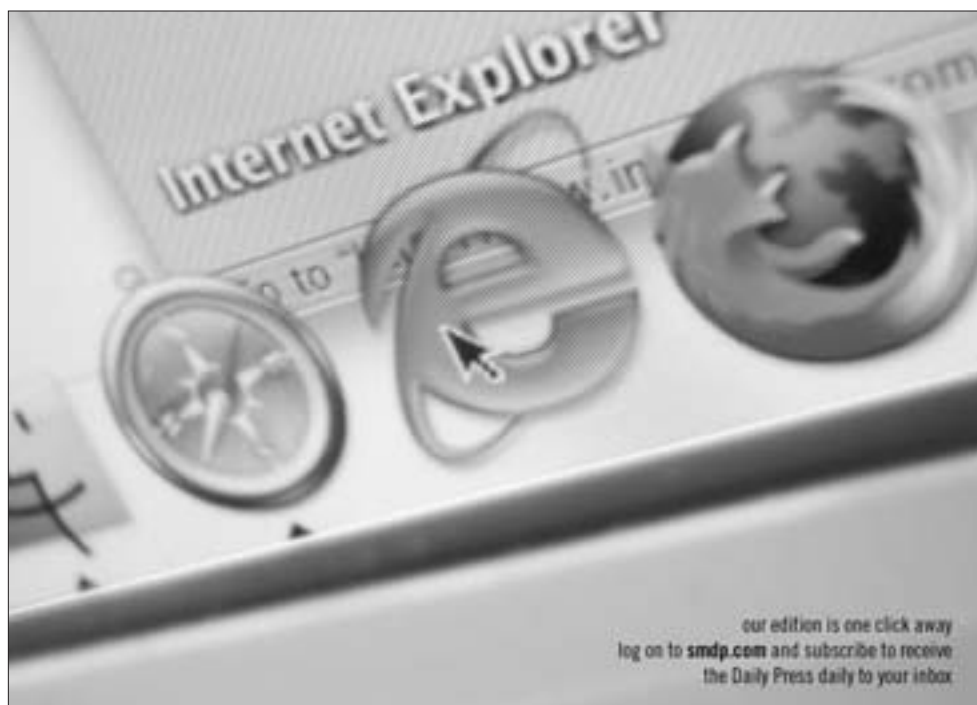
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Beaches and bike paths open amid construction

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dates back to the World War II era will remain on the beach, but will be expanded to accommodate the number of people who flock to the bustling beach. Five parking lots and the main entrance of Temescal Canyon Road will be also be spruced up.

The buildings will all finally be handicapped accessible once construction is complete, Crane said.

Just two weeks ago, the Board of Supervisors agreed to pump \$4.7 million more into the project, bringing total project costs to \$11.6 million. The Board had previously approved the budget at \$6.9 million, to be financed by Safe Neighborhood Parks Propositions of 1992 and 1996.

A loan will cover \$1.2 million of the additional \$4.7 million allotment, while

the county will cover the rest.

"Construction prices have gone up, so that's why we went back to get more money," Crane said.

Inflation has pushed construction budgets up by 4 percent, on average, said Joel Bellman, spokesman for County Supervisor Zev Yaroslavsky.

"We want to get it (the construction project) done and want to get it right," he said.

According to Wong, another reason for the additional funding was the need to seismically retrofit the buildings.

While construction may be ongoing for more than two years, beachgoers aren't being urged to steer clear.

"There will always be public access to the beach," Wong said.

Bike trails will also remain open, though rerouting is likely.

Early detection of quakes could prove to be lifesaver

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tens of seconds of advance notice of an impending quake — enough time for schoolchildren to take cover, power generators to trip off and valves to shut on pipelines.

"We're not talking about a massive amount of time," said Richard Allen, an assistant professor of earth and planetary science, who led the study. "But one can use our approach to come up with a magnitude before people have felt the ground shaking."

Details appear in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The study suggests different magnitude quakes begin in different ways, said Lucy Jones, the scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, who was not part of the study.

But Jones was skeptical that the information can be reliably used to create an early warning system. The United States

is still years away from an alert system because of fears of false alarms and disagreement among scientists about what physical forces cause an earthquake to turn into a big one.

In the study, Allen and colleagues analyzed records of 71 major Pacific Rim quakes in the past decades including 24 events that were greater than a magnitude-6.

Using a mathematical model, they were able to estimate a quake's size to within one magnitude unit from as little as four seconds of data of the frequency of the energy in the primary wave. These low-energy waves typically cause a jolt, signaling the occurrence of a quake.

Earlier research conducted by Allen showed that the first few seconds after a quake can be used to estimate quakes smaller than magnitude-6.

Allen is currently testing the model in real-time using an intricate network of seismic instruments scattered in Northern California.

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SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BRIEFS

Galaxy Video drops out of orbit

By Daily Press staff

The corporatization of the video industry hits home with the closing of one of Santa Monica's last "mom and pop" movie rental stores.

Galaxy Video at 2901 Ocean Park Blvd. is being forced out of the highly competitive video industry after nearly two decades of loyal service, company officials said.

The reasons for the closing are many, but can be summed up to include the proliferation of large corporate chains, piracy and illegal downloads, rising real estate costs and alternative methods of delivery of movies.

"The so-called 'big box' retailers such as Wal-Mart, Best Buy and Circuit City, along with monster chains Blockbuster and Hollywood Video, combined with online Netflix movie rental service have seized such a large and growing market share over movie rental and sales that it is virtually impossible for small independent retailers to compete," said Shane Matheny of Liquid Systems, LLC. Matheny's company was asked to handle the liquidation of Galaxy Video, which is presently selling its entire inventory and fixtures at reduced prices.

Quit smoking, start shopping

By Daily Press staff

Shopping on the Third Street Promenade tonight will be a smoke-free zone.

Shop Etc. magazine invites West Coast shoppers to get a jump start on holiday shopping, with proceeds going to an organization dedicated to snuffing out smoking. Join Shop Etc. magazine on the Third Street Promenade and Santa Monica Place on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for an evening of shopping, discounts and free gifts from some of LA's boutiques and retailers, benefiting Circle of Friends®: Uniting to be Smoke-Free.

Circle of Friends is a program from the American Legacy Foundation that highlights the importance of supporting smokers who want to quit. Each year, more than 178,000 women in the U.S. die from smoking-related diseases. Research shows women having support from family, friends and colleagues are 50 percent more likely to quit smoking for good.

Tents will be set up that will feature fashion, home and beauty products. There also will be drawings for Simon G. jewelry, a nail bar with new colors from Essie Nail Polish and coffee from Senseo. Free parking is available.

The Preferred Shopper's Pass is available for \$15 on ShopEtc.com, with proceeds going to Circle of Friends®: Uniting to be Smoke-Free.

Visitors Bureau unveils new lineup

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau has announced several new appointments and additions to their staff.

Santa Monica resident Tim Kittleson has been appointed chairman of the board of directors for fiscal year 2005-06, replacing outgoing chairman Bill Crookston. Kittleson has been a volunteer member of SMCVB's board of directors since 1998.

Currently director of the UCLA Film & Television Archive, Kittleson has worked in the film industry for 25 years, including serving as executive vice president of the American Film Marketing Association and executive director of the American Film Market, an international marketplace where more than \$500 million in film distribution deals are closed annually. AFM has been held yearly, throughout Santa Monica, since 1991.

Wendy O'Dea has been hired as director of communications; Debbie Lee-Nguyen promoted to vice president of business development and Mindy Lansing promoted to operations manager.

O'Dea, a long-time resident of Santa Monica, will take over many of Lee-Nguyen's previous day-to-day operations of the marketing department and will develop a comprehensive press and public relations outreach program. All PR and media programs were previously contracted to an outside consultant.

Prior to joining SMCVB, O'Dea worked as a full-time travel writer for a variety of newspapers and magazines.

"Wendy's job of handling PR is a new in-house position at the bureau," Kerns said. "Her experience as a journalist will be invaluable since she sees things with a different eye."

Lee-Nguyen, previously director of marketing, has been with SMCVB for six years during which time she helped develop media and marketing plans, including the production of the Santa Monica Visitors Guide and Corporate Planning Guide.

In her new role, she will oversee all visitor services including Santa Monica's new walk-in Visitor Information Center on Main Street and its expanded retail program, and will directly manage the marketing, visitor services and sales departments of the organization. Lee-Nguyen also will be responsible for all business development, including seeking sponsorship opportunities and creating synergy with similar brands to further Santa Monica's destination brand promise.

Recently promoted to operations manager is Lansing, an employee of SMCVB for more than two years. She previously served as office manager and assistant to Kerns. In her new position, Lansing will supervise administrative staff and oversee internal operations including facilities management, human resources and financials. Prior to joining SMCVB, Lansing worked as a project manager in a music marketing firm promoting bands, tours, clothing and films, and before that worked as an event coordinator at a recording studio.

In addition to the new appointments, the SMCVB has also re-launched its Web site, www.santamonica.com, with a new design and a searchable database that allows web surfers to locate information about Santa Monica restaurants, hotels, attractions and other businesses in the city.

Stay gold, Ponyboy: It's a bullion market



THE WEEKLY RECKONING

BY BILL BONNER

There is no longer any reason to hold gold, say the experts. If you want to hedge against inflation, for example, Wall Street offers many opportunities. You could buy an oil stock. Exxon recently announced a sales figure for the last quarter over \$100 billion. No company ever brought in so much money in a single quarter before.

Exxon sells something that the Fed can't counterfeit and the Chinese can't make. Inflation will push up its price. What's more, the company earns a profit, so you get dividends as well as capital gains. And you don't have to rent a safety deposit box to hold your Exxon shares, nor bury them in the garden in the middle of the night.

That is the trouble with gold — after a while, you begin to think you can do better.

Gold is the ultimate savings. It has neither earnings nor dividends, and it pays no interest. You buy it. You hold it. You hope it doesn't go down in price.

But modern economists say you can do better. You don't need savings of any sort, and certainly not in a form you find on the periodic table or in teeth, they insist. They say the economy is now so stable, so solid and so well diversified that you no longer need to keep an inventory of ready cash. Money will always be there when you need it: from ATM machines, payrolls, investments, and lenders (including credit cards).

In the old days, a recession meant that

people lost their jobs. When the bread winner was out of work, families needed savings to live on. But that is the old model, the new economists explain. Now, in the rare event of an economic slowdown, jobs are lost in China, not in the world's fully developed economies. Besides, in America, families typically have more than one wage earner. Even if one loses his job, it is not a catastrophe. And in the worst of cases, there are always credit cards and home equity lines to draw upon. So, why put money in a hole in the ground?

It is a new era, they say. You no longer need to stock firewood, or food, or money — it will all be there for you when you need it at prices you can afford.

We cannot dispute the facts. Thanks to Mr. Greenspan, we seem to live in a world of plenty, with plenty of cheap credit for anyone who needs it. And, no, as long as the world is full of everything everyone needs at a price they can pay, there is no need for gold.

What we dispute is the meaning of it — is this happy world a permanent thing, the real "new era" that so many economists think it is? Or is it cyclical, a period of calm, low interest rates and apparent prosperity, to be followed by a more trying time?

Gold has been in a bull market for the last five years, up about 160 percent. Yet, few people notice. Only 3.25 percent of Fidelity Sector Funds are allocated to gold shares. In the gold rally of 1989-90, by contrast, the percentage rose to 36 percent. Either it really is a new era — a world we've never seen before — or this bull market has a long way to go. Buy gold.

(For more insight and analysis, visit www.dailyreckoning.com.)



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STATE



No day in the sun, as voters reject solar community plan

By The Associated Press

LIVERMORE, Calif. — Voters soundly rejected a developer's attempt to build what it claimed would be the country's largest solar-powered community on currently protected land, 72 percent to 28 percent.

The measure sought to expand Livermore's urban growth boundary to include more than two square miles of ranchland and give approval to Los Angeles-based Pardee Homes to construct 2,450 solar-powered homes on 450 acres of that land.

Opponents, including environmentalists and the majority of the Livermore City Council, said the project would have swallowed open space, promoted suburban sprawl, harmed sensitive habitat and clogged traffic on one of the San Francisco Bay area's most congested freeways.

Voters rejected the idea of "changing Livermore from a livable, walkable town to another sprawling suburb of the Bay Area," said David Reid, spokesman for the Greenbelt Alliance, which opposed the measure.

Supporters said the initiative would have helped ease the region's housing shortage and promoted renewable power at a time of rising energy prices and growing concerns about global warming.

Pardee, the measure's sponsor, also offered to build a 130-acre sports park, preserve 750 acres as open space and provide land and funding for a new high school.

Pardee officials did not return a phone call seeking comment late Tuesday.

The election was being watched closely to see whether a developer could bypass the traditional planning process — and a hostile city council — to change land-use regulations through the ballot box.

Reid said Tuesday's victory set an important precedent "that developers cannot use the election process to get around a community's planning laws."

Livermore, a city of about 75,000 residents about 45 miles east of San Francisco, is home to a burgeoning wine industry and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, known for nuclear weapons and energy research.

Voters reject ban on genetically modified crops in Calif. county

By The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County voters rejected a proposed ban on planting or cultivating genetically altered crops, 56 percent to 44 percent.

Lex McCorvey, executive director of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, which opposed the measure, said the margin of victory was a "strong show of support for local agriculture."

Opponents of the ban argued that most packaged foods in the United States have some genetically modified component, and a ban could hurt the local economy.

"To place our local farmers and ranch-

ers at a competitive disadvantage to their peers in our state would have been devastating," McCorvey said.

Sonoma County joined Humboldt, Butte and San Luis Obispo counties, which also voted down similar biotechnology bans in November 2004. Mendocino and Marin county voters have enacted such bans.

Anti-biotechnology crusaders, who say there are health risks in eating genetically altered foods, have lobbied for outright bans in Hawaii and Vermont, but California remains the only state in the nation where voters have enacted such bans.

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SPORTS

SMC inaugural Hall of Famers in class all their own

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica College Foundation has announced the creation of the college's first-ever Sports Hall of Fame, with a list of 2005 inductees that includes two SMC alumni who are Olympic medalists. The four inductees are alumnus Lenny Krayzelburg, alumnus Johnny Gray, John Joseph and the late Dr. Kay Teer Crawford, who established SMC's accomplished drill team, the Coronettes, in the late 1950s.

Krayzelburg stroked his way to four Olympic gold medals, three in the 2000 Sydney Games and one in Athens in 2004. While attending SMC from 1992 to 1994, he won three California Junior College Conference Championships under the tutelage of swimming coach Stu Blumkin. Krayzelburg received his bachelor's degree from USC.

Gray's two-decade career as a competitive sprinter spans four Olympic games, earning him the bronze medal in 1992. He also twice won the gold at the Pan American Games. He still holds the American 800-meter indoor and outdoor records. Gray attended SMC from 1979 through 1980 and graduated from Arizona State University in 1982.

Joseph's legendary career as head SMC swimming coach spanned the period from 1951 until his retirement in 1992. He produced more than 300 All-Americans, racked up 13 undefeated seasons, and coached 20 Conference Championship teams and one State Championship team. He was named

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Conference Coach of the Year 21 times.

Crawford not only established the Coronettes, she also was the first woman chair of the college's health, physical education and dance department. Her tenure at the college lasted nearly 30 years, from 1955 to 1984, and she was a dance and drill director for more than 50 years, producing 10 Super Bowl half-time shows among other televised productions.

"The Sports Hall of Fame brings deserved attention to the outstanding programs and rich sports traditions of Santa Monica College," said SMC Foundation Executive Director Dr. JoAnn McLin Ortiz.

The induction ceremony — which will include the unveiling of a Sports Hall of Fame display — will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 in the SMC Skybox at Corsair Field, 1900 Pico Blvd., two hours before the homecoming game against Compton College.



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The inaugural class of SMC Hall of Fame inductees: (Clockwise, from top left) Drill team pioneer Dr. Kay Teer Crawford, Olympic medalist Lenny Krayzelburg, former swim coach John Joseph and alumnus sprinter Johnny Gray,

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SPORTS



Chain gang: Cyclists take to Tuna Canyon

By Daily Press staff

The ground shook in Malibu on Nov. 5 as many of the nation's best road cyclists and mountain bikers plunged down the legendary Tuna Canyon to determine once and for all the fastest descender at the inaugural Red Bull Road Rage, co-sponsored by Giant Bicycle and Avid Brakes.

Mountain biker Myles Rockwell won, taking home first place in both the time trial and pack races. At 58 mph, the fastest speed of the day was awarded to David McCook as part of the Avid Brakes speed trap.

"It's nice to shut everybody up. Everyone thought it was going to be McCook or Lopes, but it's nice to be the underdog," Rockwell said. "I didn't really prepare in any special way. I did a couple of spin classes."

Rockwell completed his winning time trial run in just four minutes and 24 seconds, earning the coveted crown as the fastest downhill descender.

Riders took on the 2.5 mile course boasting a 2,000-foot elevation drop with 49 curves including cliff-hanging berms and 120-degree turns around rock faces at speeds up to nearly 60 mph through Tuna Canyon.

Time trials pitted individuals against the clock as they raced for the title of fastest descender. For the pack races, the top 16 finishers from the time trials raced boardercross-style in four-man heats.

2005 Tour De France host Bob Roll emceed the event and was impressed.

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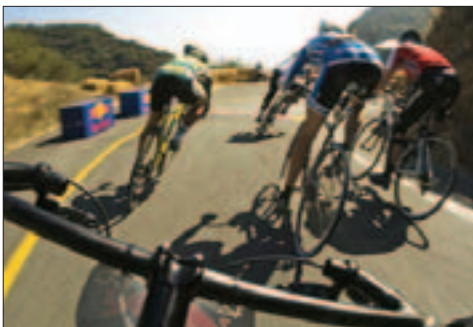
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2nd place: \$ 2,000 — Road cyclist David McCook of Mountain View, Calif. (Time: 4:25.9)

3rd place: \$ 1,000 — Mountain biker Brian Lopes of Mission Viejo, Calif. (Time: 4:28.6)

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Cyclists tested their downhill mettle at the Red Bull Road Rage competition over the weekend.

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NATIONAL

Oil company executives defend profits

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The chiefs of five major oil companies defended the industry's huge profits Wednesday at a Senate hearing where lawmakers said they should explain prices and assure people they're not being gouged.

There is a "growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said as the hearing opened in a packed Senate committee room.

"The oil companies owe the country an explanation," he said.

Lee Raymond, chairman of Exxon Mobil Corp., said he recognizes that high gasoline prices "have put a strain on Americans' household budgets" but he defended his companies huge profits, saying petroleum earnings "go up and down" from year to year.

ExxonMobil, the world's largest privately owned oil company, earned nearly \$10 billion in the third quarter. Raymond was joined at the witness table by the chief executives of Chevron, ConocoPhillips, BP America and Shell Oil USA.

Together the companies earned more than \$25 billion in profits in the July-September quarter as the price of crude oil hit \$70 a barrel and gasoline surged to record levels after the disruptions of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Raymond said the profits are in line with other industries when profits are compared to the industry's enormous revenues.

Democrats had wanted the executives to testify under oath, but Republicans rejected the idea. "If I were a witness I would demand to be put under oath," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. The soaring prices have sent shivers through a Congress worried about political fall-

out.

The White House said President Bush was concerned about energy prices.

"Energy prices have been too high and energy companies have realized significant increases in profits," said spokesman Scott McClellan. "It's important that the private sector be good corporate citizens and invest in the energy infrastructure and support those who are in need."

A number of Democrats, joined by a few Republicans, have called for a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Domenici said he opposed such a move saying "it didn't work before and probably won't work again." The government imposed taxes on oil company windfall profits in the 1970s, resulting in a drop in investment in oil development.

The executives hoped to dampen any further momentum for calls for taxing windfall oil company profits, something still viewed as a longshot but also no longer out of the question. Such a tax could inhibit investment in refineries or oil exploration and production, the industry argues.

James Mulla, chairman of ConocoPhillips, said "we are ready open our records" to dispute allegations of price gouging. ConocoPhillips earned \$3.8 billion in the third quarter, an 89 percent increase over a year earlier. But he said that represents only a 7.7 percent profit margin for every dollar of sales. "We do not consider that a windfall," said Mulla.

David O'Reilly, chairman of Chevron, attributed the high energy prices to tight supplies even before the Gulf hurricanes hit and said his company is "investing aggressively in the development of new energy supplies."

The oil executives said their companies spend tens of billions of dollars in investments.

Shell earned \$9 billion in the third quarter, said John Hofmeister, president of Shell Oil Co., but he said over the last five years the company's investment in U.S. oper-

ations was equal to its income from U.S. sales.

The oil industry's record third-quarter profits _ at a time when motorists were reeling from unprecedentedly high gasoline costs and warned of huge heating bills this winter _ have caught the attention of both Republicans and Democrats in Congress. Some analysts predict the 29 largest oil companies will earn \$96 billion this year.

"Consumers need relief from high energy prices," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said, reiterating his call for a windfall profits tax on oil companies. "Talk is cheap. The price of energy is not. Congress needs to act."

By most accounts, the hearing Wednesday was to have much rhetoric and result in little action.

Lawmakers, especially on the Republican side, "need some cover in the face of record-breaking profits," said Christine Tezak, an energy analyst for Stanford Washington Research Group. "Expect a lot of criticism ... but there is far more rhetoric than votes in support of windfall profits taxes."

The industry argues that the run-up of gasoline prices, which began earlier in the year, stems from high global crude oil costs and growing demand for gasoline this past summer, followed by a disruption of gasoline supplies when the hurricanes shut down more than a dozen refineries on the Gulf Coast.

Prices since have retreated from more than \$3 a gallon to an average nationwide last week of \$2.37, according to the Energy Department.

While the loudest calls for action against oil companies have come from Democrats, some Republicans have expressed similar frustrations.

"They are unhappy with the behavior of the oil companies," said Republican pollster David Winston, who advises GOP congressional leaders. "These are free market guys. They believe the market works. But in this case they are concerned that the consumer was clearly taken advantage of ... and they're pretty angry about it."

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Critics label mining measure as a land grab

BY JUDITH KOHLER
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Critics ranging from environmentalists to hunters are denouncing a mining proposal tucked in a massive budget bill as a push to sell tens of millions of acres of public land in the West to the highest bidder and gut environmental reviews of oil and gas drilling and other development.

The provisions in the bill by the House Resources Committee are aimed at updating the 1872 mining law, long criticized for selling off federal lands in some of the country's most scenic areas for rock-bottom prices: \$2.50 to \$5 an acre. However opponents say the language of the new bill is so loose that anybody with the money can stake a mining claim and buy the land without having to actually mine it.

Representatives of the House Resources Committee and a trade group dismissed as "greatly exaggerated" claims that the measure would open more than 200 million acres of federal land to development.

The bill would increase the price of mining lands to \$1,000 an acre. Critics, though, contend it would also open much of the federal land in the West to development — from building ski resorts to mountaintop trophy homes — under the

guise of reforming a law dating to the administration of Ulysses S. Grant.

Two committees have approved the bill, which could be considered by the full House as early as Thursday.

"This could be the biggest privatization in the last 75 years of federal land," said John Leshy, the Interior Department's top lawyer during the Clinton administration.

A big concern for many people is loss of access to public lands if companies go in and file claims, said Mat Millenbach of Billings, Mont., a former manager of the state Bureau of Land Management office and avid outdoorsman.

Contained in the 184 pages of the House budget reconciliation bill, which is intended to save money and cut the deficit, are provisions making it easier for anybody to stake claims and buy the land, said Leshy and Roger Flynn, director and managing attorney with the Colorado non-profit law firm Western Mining Action Project and a mining law professor at the University of Colorado and University of Wyoming.

"This essentially goes back to the robber baron era. As long as you have a big enough checkbook, you can get as much of the land as you want," Flynn said.

Rep. Mark Udall, D-Colo., said the bill has loopholes "big enough to fly a C-130 through."

The measure would change the current requirement that an applicant who wants to patent, or buy, a mining claim show that the site contains minerals that could be profitably developed, said Udall, a member of the House Resources Committee. He said federal environmental reviews would no longer apply if the land becomes private.

Applicants could also buy several blocks of federal land contiguous to mining claims or where mineral development has occurred. Leshy and Flynn said existing mining claims totaling millions of acres could be used to string together and buy big chunks of federal land.

The bill's definition of mineral development and requirements are so loose that buyers could spend up to \$7,500 on surveying or environmental work and then build a ski lodge or houses on the land, Leshy and Flynn said.

"That's a pretty broad overstatement," said Carol Raulston, spokeswoman for the National Mining Association.

The bill exempts national parks, monuments and wilderness areas, Raulston said.

"The objective of the bill is to help mining communities have the tools for economic development once mining in those areas cease," Raulston said.

She and Matt Streit, spokesman for the

House Resources Committee, disputed opponents' interpretation of the bill, saying it includes several steps ensuring that the mining claims are legitimate.

Streit said members of Congress heard during field hearings over two years that communities can suffer when mining ends and the land reverts to the federal government.

"The important thing here is that we're trying to provide sustainable economic development," Streit said.

An analysis of the bill found that only about 360,000 additional acres of federal land would be available for mining claims, Streit said. The legislation would raise an estimated \$326 million over 10 years.

Opponents, however, argue that the federal and state governments could also lose billions of dollars in mineral royalties if the bill passes. Flynn said oil and gas companies may be able to avoid paying the current 12.5 percent royalty for drilling on federal land if they acquire land under the bill.

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Neighbors want Arco to keep its filth to itself

BY SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press Writer

WEED HEIGHTS, Nev. — Neighbors of a toxic mine site in northern Nevada want to know why an oil company responsible for its cleanup won't fence off nearly six square miles of old tailings and waste ponds.

The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that Atlantic Richfield Co., a subsidiary of BP America Inc., erect fences at the former Anaconda copper mine and pay for 24-hour security to keep people off the site that's contaminated with uranium, arsenic and various heavy metals.

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While the company has agreed to put up only a limited amount of barbed wire, Atlantic Richfield's new project manager told residents he would reconsider their requests. Arco has argued any security costs should be covered by the Bureau of Land Management.

The BLM, which issued a federal closure order in April that subjects trespassers to a \$1,000 fine, owns about half the 3,600-acre mine site.

Tests last summer found unusually high levels of radiation in soil samples at the mine that borders Yerington, 65 miles southeast of Reno. Earlier groundwater tests showed high concentrations of uranium, apparently from the chemical processing of the copper. Atlantic Richfield has been providing free bottled water to more than 100 households as a precaution.

More fencing and security are proposed in a unilateral order EPA is preparing as the first step toward cleanup after the federal agency assumed the oversight role from the state this year.

Atlantic Richfield, a former owner of the mine, is responsible for the cleanup because the most recent owner, Arimetco Inc., filed for bankruptcy in 1997 and abandoned it in 2000.

The company plans to install 2.2 miles of barbed wire fence around the most contaminated areas but has rejected residents' calls for an 8-foot-tall cyclone perimeter fence, which BLM estimates would cost at least \$1 million.

Neighbors pressed Atlantic Richfield at a meeting Tuesday to take responsibility for security and fence most of the site's 14-mile perimeter.

"This is such a petty issue for somebody like BP," said Ken Pollard, who lives next to the mine which produced copper for about 30 years until 1978.

"BP is always saying how consumer friendly they are, how wonderful they are in all these TV ads I keep seeing," Pollard said. "For them to continue to drag their feet, it's mind boggling."

Dietrick McGinnis, a consultant for the Yerington Paiute Tribe, said the fence cost likely will be only 1 percent or 2 percent of overall cleanup costs that could reach

hundreds of millions of dollars.

"If you were concerned about the community, as they have maintained all along, wouldn't you immediately restrict access to the site?" he asked.

One resident showed photographs she took of three boys who climbed through existing barbed wire and onto a large tailings pile.

"Barbed wire fencing is to keep out cows. We're concerned about our children," Peggy Pauly said.

Pauly said she telephoned the sheriff's office about the boys, as she had been instructed by BLM, but was told deputies were powerless.

Lyon County Sheriff's Lt. Pat Soukup said Tuesday that his office has no jurisdiction at the mine, nor any authority to enforce federal law. The deputies also lack the safety equipment and uniforms BLM requires workers to wear on certain parts of the mine.

Craig Smith, BLM's acting project manager, said deputies had been instructed to contact BLM agents about trespassing, and he will meet with the sheriff to clarify jurisdiction and policy.

Robert Boyce of the Yerington Paiute Tribe said concerns about security were raised five years ago and nothing has been done.

"My concern is that security is basically a minor issue. If it takes us this long to deal with minor issues, then how long is it going to take to address major issues at the mine?"

Roy Thun, Arco's project manager, said residents' concerns are legitimate.

"You make good points. Your comments are genuine, both about mine security and against BP's ads," Thun said. "I can't promise anything. I need to go back and talk with our folks a little bit more. ... Fourteen miles of fencing is not going to happen overnight even if we decide to do it."

Libby Vianu, regional representative for the Centers for Disease Control's Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry, said it was "irresponsible" to leave the security question unresolved.

Utah asks federal appeals court to halt Skull Valley nuclear dump

BY PAUL FOY

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah asked a federal appeals court on Wednesday to overturn a Nuclear Regulatory Commission decision approving a nuclear waste storage site in the state's western desert.

The six-page petition, filed by lawyers in Washington, D.C., challenges a license authorized but not yet issued by the commission to let a group of nuclear-power utilities stockpile 44,000 tons of spent fuel rods at the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation, about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Gov. Jon Huntsman directed lawyers to file the petition as part of an effort to block the dump in the courts, in Congress with a plan to designate a Skull Valley wilderness area and with the help of other federal agencies. The papers were filed at the District of Columbia U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We're just going to keep fighting as hard as we can until it's dead," Huntsman's general counsel, Mike Lee,

said Wednesday.

The NRC authorized the license in September for Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of utilities, rejecting the state of Utah's arguments that the site was too dangerous. Lee said the petition asserts the commission underestimated the risk of a fighter jet crashing into the site and releasing radiation.

Hill Air Force Base uses Skull Valley as a flight path to a training range in Utah's western desert.

Utah's petition also argues that Private Fuel Storage plans to keep spent nuclear fuel rods in a welded steel casks that won't be accepted for storage at Nevada's Yucca Mountain, where the Energy Department is working to open a federal repository for nuclear waste. Private Fuel Storage plans to use Skull Valley as a temporary way station for nuclear waste pending work at Yucca Mountain.

Huntsman has vowed to "stop at nothing" to keep the nuclear waste out of Utah.

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INTERNATIONAL



French unrest eases, but rioters remain defiant

BY D'ARCY DORAN

Associated Press Writer

PARIS — France's storm of rioting eased Wednesday, with car burnings falling nearly by half, police said. But looters and vandals defied a state of emergency with attacks on superstores, a newspaper warehouse and a subway station.

The extraordinary 12-day state of emergency, which began at midnight Tuesday, covered Paris, its suburbs and more than 30 other French cities from the Mediterranean to the border with Germany and to Rouen in the north — an indication of how widespread arson, riots and other unrest have become in nearly two weeks of violence.

The unrest began Oct. 27 and has grown into a nationwide insurrection by disillusioned suburban youths who complain of discrimination and unemployment. Although many of the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants are Muslim, police say the violence is not being driven by Islamic groups.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, who previously inflamed passions by referring to troublemakers as "scum," said 180 foreigners have been convicted for roles in the violence, and he called on local authorities to expel them.

"I have asked regional prefects to expel foreigners who were convicted — whether they have proper residency papers or not — without delay," he said during a National Assembly session.

The emergency decree invoked a 50-year-old security law that dates to France's colonial war in Algeria that empowers officials to put troublemakers under house arrest, ban or limit the movement of people and vehicles, confiscate weapons and close public spaces where gangs gather.

It also paved the way for curfews in areas where officials feel they are needed. By midday Wednesday, only a few municipalities and regions imposed them; Paris had not.

During late Tuesday through early Wednesday, youths torched 617 vehicles, down from 1,173 a night earlier, national police spokesman Patrick Hamon said. Incidents were reported in 116 towns, down from 226.

Police made 280 arrests, raising the total to 1,830 since the violence erupted 13 nights ago.

National Police Chief Michel Gaudin said an additional 1,000 officers were deployed overnight, bringing the total to 11,500. He attributed the drop in attacks to police sweeps and cooperation from community groups.

"The arrests are bearing fruit," Interior Ministry spokesman Franck Louvrier said. "It's clear there has been a significant drop, but we must persevere."

Christian Gaillard de Lavernee, head of the national civil security brigade, said firefighters responded to 30 percent fewer calls overnight than the previous day. In some towns, concerned residents have banded together to keep overnight watch on public buildings and to patrol their neighborhoods, armed only with fire extinguishers.

Riot police fired tear gas to disperse youths throwing gasoline bombs in the southwestern city of Toulouse, and rioters exploded an unoccupied bus with Molotov cocktails in the town of Bassens, near Bordeaux. No injuries were reported.

Officials were forced to shut down the southern city of Lyon's subway system after a firebomb exploded in a station late Tuesday, a regional government spokesman said. No one was hurt. Transport officials said bus and subway service will be halted at 7 p.m. each day at least

until Sunday as a precaution.

Arsonists also set fire to a warehouse used by the Nice-Matin newspaper in Grasse, national police spokesman Patrick Reydy said. Youths looted and set fire to a furniture and electronics store and an adjacent carpet store in Arras, in the north, he said.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin, detailing the measures to parliament Tuesday, said riot police faced "determined individuals, structured gangs, organized criminality." Police say rioters have been using mobile phone text messages and the Internet to organize arson attacks.

The northern city of Amiens, central Orleans and Savigny-sur-Orge, and the Essonne region south of the capital were imposing curfews for minors, who must be accompanied by adults at night. Two cars burned in Amiens overnight despite the curfew, compared with six a night earlier, police said.

Curfew violators face up to two months in jail and a \$4,400 fine, the Justice Ministry said. Minors face one month in jail.

The state-of-emergency law was drawn up to quell unrest in Algeria during its war of independence from France. It was last used in December 1984 by the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand against rioting in the French Pacific Ocean territory of New Caledonia.

The recent unrest started as a localized riot in a northeast Paris suburb angry over the accidental deaths of two teenagers of Mauritanian and Tunisian descent who were electrocuted while hiding from police in a power substation.

Seventy-three percent of respondents in a poll published Wednesday in the daily newspaper Le Parisien said they agreed with the curfew.

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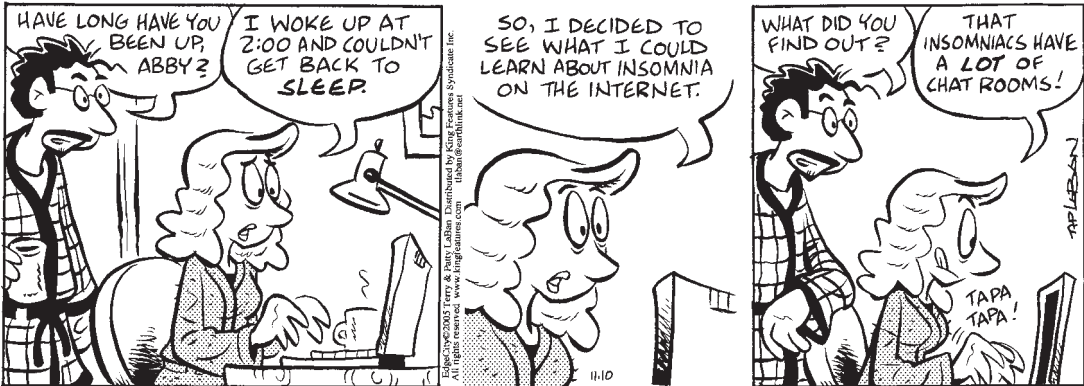


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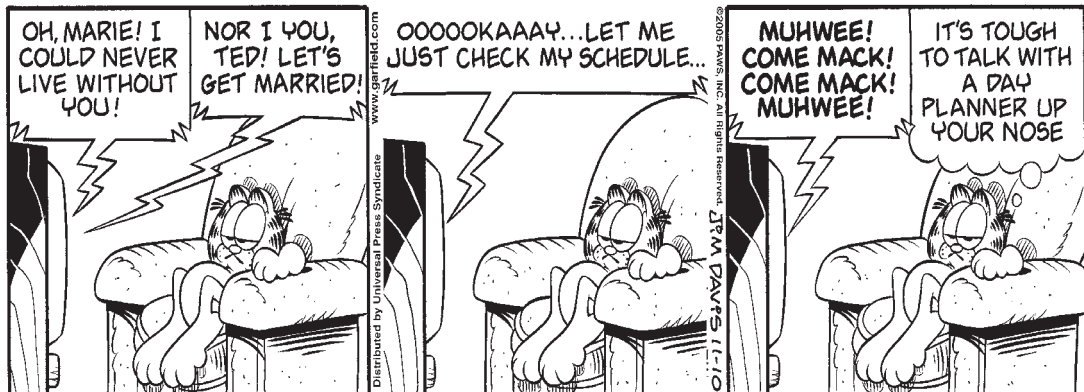
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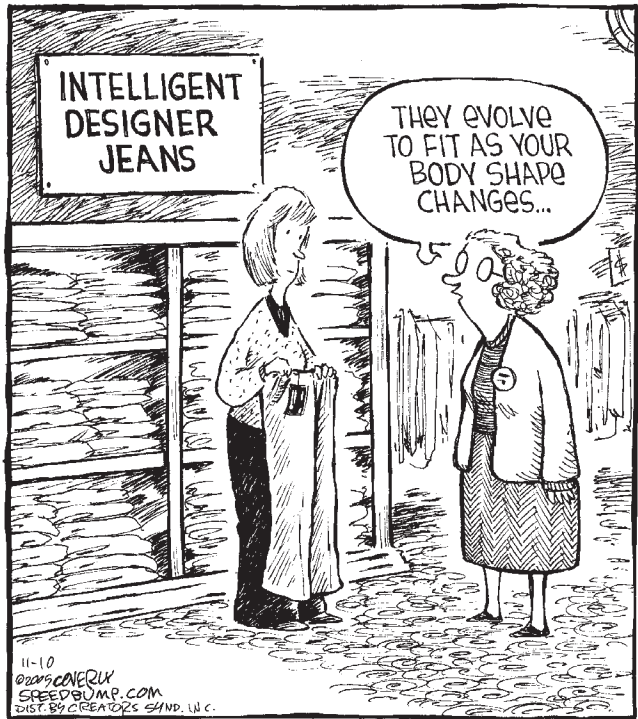
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