

FREE

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Santa Monica Daily Press

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The road to an uncrowded Lincoln Boulevard will be long

Task force will consider car-pool lanes, light rail and more buses

BY BEATRIZ VALENZUELA

Special to the Daily Press

City officials and transportation experts are looking for ways to get cars off Lincoln Boulevard.

Thousands of commuters have chosen Lincoln Boulevard as the alternate route to the 405 in the past several years. But with nearly 70,000 cars traveling along the four-lane highway each day, it's not much better than sitting in bumper-to-bumper traffic on the freeway.

Monica representative on the task force and a member of the planning commission. Clarke is a light rail advocate and has been heavily involved in getting a train to run from Los Angeles to Santa Monica. He thinks it could be done on Lincoln Boulevard as well.

"It's the freeway to Playa Vista," he said, adding not much planning went into what the future of the road would be once commuters figured out it was an alternate route. "Like too much of LA, nothing was done with the sensibility of how nice it could be. (Light rail) is a bit of a challenge but it could be done."

John Catoe, the new deputy director of the Los Angeles County Transportation Authority who just resigned as the head of Santa Monica's revered Big Blue Bus system, will push for more buses on Lincoln Boulevard.

One plan is to put carpool and bus lanes along sections of the highway.

Clarke volunteered for the job because he is trying to undo much of what planners have done in the past two decades in Los Angeles and

"Like too much of LA, nothing was done with the sensibility of how nice it could be. (Light rail) is a bit of a challenge but it could be done."

— DARRELL CLARKE
Task force representative

In attempt to address high traffic volumes and pedestrian safety on the busy road, a task force has been formed that has representatives from Culver City, the city of Los Angeles, Los Angeles County and Santa Monica.

But without building more lanes on the road, which isn't an option in most officials' eyes, mass transit seems to be the only option to get people off Lincoln Boulevard. That would most likely be light rail or more buses, said Darrell Clarke, the Santa

Santa Monica. Lincoln Boulevard is definitely a problem that has to be dealt with.

"It sure has an impact in Santa Monica," he said. "The whole idea is to make Santa Monica and LA nicer and easier to get around ... things that make the city less awful."

Over the years, there have been many attempts to make improvements along Lincoln Boulevard by

See LINCOLN, page 3



Andrew H. Fixmer/Special to the Daily Press

Ocean Park Community Center receptionist Candee Lord gives Homer Simpson mail that has been collecting at the center for three weeks.

You don't need a home to get mail

Homeless go to community center for basic business

BY ANDREW H. FIXMER

Special to the Daily Press

But there's a place in Santa Monica that goes through the back door of a system that most of us take for granted. The Ocean Park Community Center provides the homeless a "permanent address" for mail and phone messages.

When Homer Simpson (yes, that's his real name) said he lost his job at a nuclear power plant in Dallas, he packed his bags and headed west to find work as a

For the homeless, you would think it would be impossible for them to conduct any personal business like banking, receiving money or communicating with friends and family.

See MAIL, page 3



Ross Furukawa/Daily Press

The line at the Honey Baked Ham store on Wilshire Boulevard stretched out the door Wednesday with people looking for that last minute turkey.

Turkeys sacrifice sex, only to be eaten for holiday dinner

BY PAUL ELIAS

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Pity the Thanksgiving turkey, selectively bred so fat for so long that simply walking can be a problem and sex is no longer possible.

For at least 50 years, farmers have single-mindedly plucked the fattest and fastest growing turkeys from their flock and bred them together to yield the most sumptuous breast meat. The result: this year most of the 267 million turkeys that will be commercially sold in the U.S. have breasts so large that the males are physically unable to mate.

Instead, fat female turkeys are artificially inseminated by man.

The commercial turkey industry is unapologetic. Turkey breeders say they're giving us what we want for Thanksgiving.

"The U.S. consumer wants white meat," said Sherrie Rosenblatt, a spokeswoman with the National Turkey Federation in Washington D.C. "And it goes far beyond Thanksgiving. The sandwich you ordered at lunch is white meat."

Breeders are able to grow turkeys bigger and faster than ever through a vitamin-laden diet and

See TURKEYS, page 4

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HOROSCOPES

Gemini, do your own thing tonight!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

***** Sometimes, a long-awaited event is a let-down. Confusion marks your plans. A last-minute snafu forces fast thinking. Slow down later on in the day, making phone calls to those at a distance. Use this as an opportunity to touch base with friends and loved ones. Tonight: Get a good night’s sleep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Take charge and finish Thanksgiving details. One-on-one relating adds depth to your various friendships. Others appreciate your thoughtfulness. Later in the day, kick back and enjoy yourself. Don’t let anyone stop you. You deserve to have some fun. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** Others seek you out in the next month, even though you often would prefer not to have them find you. Work with confusion. Remember, you like excitement. Loved ones might expect you to assume the lead, when all you want to do is put up your feet. Tonight: Do your own thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** Express your nurturing qualities with someone who might be in a tizzy with last-minute details. You gain more trust and good will through actions rather than words. Later on in the evening, make calls and reach out for those at a distance. Tonight: Relax. Do something you love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your humor, imagination and personality put others at ease. Carefully work through a misunderstanding. Another could feel left out. Schedule plenty of time with a loved one after dinner. This person delights in being the center of attention. Allow him room to shine. Tonight: How about a walk for two?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** Stay even-tempered when dealing with others during the day. Friends and loved ones might be prone to reacting strongly. Often, people have a picture as to how a holiday should be. You might be dealing with this issue. Talk to those around you. Share your visions. Understand each other better. Tonight: Now the real party starts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** You will speak your mind more and more during the next few weeks. You also could draw a very strong reaction from others. Look around. Is someone having an unusually difficult time? Go out of your way to comfort someone who might not be in the holiday mood. Tonight: Get some extra rest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** Another simply doesn’t get your message, and it results in a misunderstanding. Maintain a low profile until the afternoon, when others relax. Pitch in, but focus on a child or loved one. Let your playfulness out. Tonight: Be frisky.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** The sun moves into your sign this morning, giving you an additional reason to smile. Don’t forget to exercise. Do something you enjoy very much in the a.m. By afternoon, count on catering to immediate family and an exceptionally touchy relative. Tonight: Football - be a viewer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** Others ask for your help. Though you might want to do nothing, you pitch in nonetheless. Make sure those around you are taken care of this holiday. Once the celebration starts, you will enjoy yourself. Laugh at a mishap, and others will too! Tonight: Catch up on a friend’s news.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** Use this day as an excuse to reach out to others and connect on a deeper, more sentimental level. Friendship becomes even more important in the next month. Deal with a lapse in communication and confusion by taking charge. Tonight: Indulge another.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** You could be down and out in the morning, not up for celebrating Thanksgiving. Don’t worry about others at a distance. Put on your dancing shoes and head out the door. Once you let go of concerns, everything and everyone perks up. Tonight: Smile and draw another close.



WEATHER

Today ... A mix of sun and clouds. High around 68F. Winds W 5 to 10 mph.
Tonight ... Partly cloudy. Low near 52F. Light N winds.



QUOTE of the DAY

“There is no such thing as Objective Journalism.
 The phrase itself is a pompous contradiction in terms.”
 — Hunter S. Thompson

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LOCAL



Lincoln Boulevard study will take at least two years

LINCOLN, from page 1

individual jurisdictions with limited and only short-term results.

Members of the Lincoln Corridor Task Force will review applications for a consultant that will come up with various options for Lincoln Boulevard between Manchester Avenue and the Santa Monica Freeway interchange.

"I don't think traffic is really that bad (in Santa Monica)."

— ALEXIS GREENWOOD
Store manager

The consultant will create alternatives to study for the congested boulevard. The study is to be the first of two phases.

"Right now we are hoping to have a consultant appointed by the end of the year," said Ruth Harper of Santa Monica's Transportation Management Division, adding it may be delayed with the holiday

season already here.

According to Caltrans' 1998 traffic volume report, approximately 64,000 vehicles travel along Lincoln Boulevard each day. That is expected to increase because of large development projects like the Costco membership warehouse in Culver City and the mammoth and controversial development in Playa Del Rey.

Some do not feel that the improvements are necessarily needed in Santa Monica.

"I don't think traffic is really that bad (in Santa Monica)," said Alexis Greenwood, 20, store manager at Diane's along Wilshire Boulevard. "I take the 10 freeway to work every morning and I exit onto Lincoln. The congestion along that stretch of road is not that bad. I think Wilshire is a bigger traffic concern for Santa Monica."

It's important that the city be a part of this project because Lincoln Boulevard is a major thoroughfare in Santa Monica and it can always use improvements, said Harper.

It's going to take a year for the consultant and the task force to figure out a plan. The second phase of the study will include the public and then the committee will decide on a final plan.



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

Pedestrians wait to cross the street at a light on Lincoln Boulevard. Officials are searching for ways to get cars off the busy highway.

Post office not fond of center extending its address

MAIL, from page 1

welder in one of California's many power plants. There are few ways for his family in Texas to reach him while he is searching for work and a permanent place to live. But like hundreds of other homeless people in Santa Monica, Simpson learned he can have his mail sent to the community center.

"When I run out of money, this is where mom sends all my checks," said Simpson, with a huge grin stretched across his face. "This is how my family finds me."

The staff at the community center have set up an extensive mail and message center, filing up to 500 parcels a day and hundreds more in telephone messages.

In the morning, the center's newly renovated waiting room fills with people signing up in long lines to check their messages and pick up their mail.

Barbara Mork, the center's director, said the service is partly how the center helps the homeless find work.

"When our clients go to job interviews, they need a way for the employer to find them," said Mork. "This way they can actively look for work."

Many homeless cannot rent post office boxes or private mail boxes, not due to high rents, but because they must have two forms of identification, and a permanent residence.

The federal government also requires a permanent address and a phone number on many assisted living forms, which would disqualify many homeless from receiving their government checks if the center didn't extend its address to them.

"As their post office boxes came up for renewal, our clients began losing them because they couldn't provide the proper ID or a permanent address," said Mork. "So now we offer them to send their letters here."

But to have mail sent to the shelter, many homeless must first go down to the post office and fill out a form allowing the OPCC to accept their mail.

"Otherwise, we won't deliver it there," said Shelly, the box clerk at the main Santa Monica Post Office. "We have to have a way to find these individuals if they receive anything illegal."

The same regulations are required at private mail

boxes at packaging and shipping companies.

"You have to have a permanent address to rent one of our boxes," said a clerk at the Mail Boxes, Etc. store on Lincoln Boulevard, who would not give her name. "For that reason, I think it would be impossible for anyone that's homeless to get their mail here."

Shelly said strict postal regulations are needed because bombs and anthrax are sent through the mail.

"We don't know who they are or what kind of packages they are receiving if we don't have proof of identity," he said. "With the way things are today, you never know, you have to take precautions. We have to be real careful these days."

Mork said the post office has complained about the center extending its address to the city's homeless, but has not pursued any actions to close down the operation.

"For now they can have their mail sent here, but I hope it doesn't grow too much more," she said. "We have people that want to sign up to get their mail here everyday, but we can't continue to do it for much longer without having to hire another staff member just to handle mail."

Entertainment industry feels ripple effect of filming ban

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Filming bans at four city-owned airports since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are causing entertainment industry job losses that some in Hollywood fear could lead to more run-away production.

Citing security concerns, Los Angeles World Airports banned television and movie filming at Los Angeles, Van Nuys, Ontario and Palmdale airports shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The policy was reinforced in a Nov. 5 memorandum.

"Effective immediately, no commercial photography or commercial movie/filming related activities of any nature will be permitted within the airfield operations area at any LAWA facility," executive director Lydia Kennard wrote airport managers.

The ban is in effect indefinitely.

"It certainly has negative effects," said Cody Cluff, president of the Entertainment Industry Development Corp., which promotes film production in Los Angeles. "In particular, LAX has been one of the most heavily filmed airports in the world."

"They've always been very receptive and open to filming. The loss of it as a location cuts out one of our most frequently filmed facilities."

The San Fernando Valley's airport in Van Nuys has also been a popular Hollywood location for filmmakers. Last year, 40 filming permits were issued for Van Nuys Airport and generated \$182,266 in airport revenues. Through September of this year, LAX issued 144 permits for revenue of \$267,995.

The revenue covers the cost of providing airport staff and security, however, because it is the city's policy not to earn a

profit on movie permits at the airport.

Helicopter pilot Rick Shuster and his crew, who have worked on such films as "Independence Day" and "Jurassic Park 3," said the filming ban cost him a job in early December that would have netted \$36,000.

"This impacts everyone from the security guards on the set to the caterers," Shuster said.

"We just hope it's going to be a short, temporary measure," said Barbara Cesar, owner of the firm EPS at Van Nuys Airport that has rented its hangar for use in movies such as "True Lies" and "Air Force One."

There is also concern productions will flee California.

"It might indeed make some people think about filming in (other) locations if you need a large airport," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Los Angeles

County Economic Development Corp. "Certainly the people in Denver or Phoenix would be very happy to see a film crew coming."

There are several reasons for the airport filming ban. LAWA spokeswoman Nancy Castles said the airport staff is stretched thin with additional security concerns and cannot provide the technical help and escorts around airport property that are required for film crews. There are also tighter restrictions on airport access by non-employees.

"Los Angeles World Airports is aware of its role in the commercial film industry, in terms of providing aviation facilities," Castles said. "However, we hope that the commercial film industry understands that our priority is the safety and security of passengers and employees at our four airports. Our primary goal is to operate a safe and secure airport."

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NATIONAL

Woman dies from Anthrax

BY DIANE SCARPONI
Associated Press Writer

DERBY, Conn. — A 94-year-old woman who lived alone and seldom left her rural home died of the inhaled form of anthrax Wednesday in a baffling new twist in the bioterrorism investigation.

Ottile Lundgren died five days after she was hospitalized with respiratory problems. She is the fifth person to die of anthrax since early October, and the first case of the disease outside New York, New Jersey, Florida or Washington.

Her death and that of a New York City hospital worker are the only ones that have not been linked to tainted mail.

Authorities said there was no immediate evidence of a crime in Lundgren's death, but the FBI and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention began retracing her steps over the past month and are looking at the mail as a potential source.

"We're not focused on any one thing, although the mail is certainly an obvious issue," FBI spokeswoman Lisa Bull said. "But we're really trying to keep an open mind about any possibility."

The anthrax that killed Lundgren is indistinguishable from the strains investigated in the earlier cases, CDC spokeswoman Nicole Coffin said.

She said it was too early to speculate on what the conclusion might mean and whether it suggested a link to the mail. No anthrax-tainted letters have been reported in southwestern Connecticut, and tests at a regional mail-sorting center just last week came up clean.

The nation's last anthrax death was Oct. 31, when the hospital worker died in New York, 70 miles away from Lundgren's modest ranch home in rural Oxford. Lundgren had no known links to any of the previous victims.

With this second unexplained anthrax case, CDC Director Dr. Jeffrey Koplan acknowledged he could not discount the possibility that naturally occurring anthrax is more common than doctors thought and is only now being discovered.

But he called that unlikely, particularly in an Eastern state where animal anthrax has not been detected.

"Could one find anthrax spores in a garden in that area? I'm sure one could. Is it likely to be a source of inhalation anthrax? Very unlikely," he said. Thus, "we have to pursue this vigorously as potentially related to these other criminal acts."

Gov. John Rowland called Lundgren's death the result of "domestic terrorism."

"There's no question this is a crime. No question this is a homicide," he said. "Anthrax is not an accident."

Evidence from Lundgren's home, including mail, will be tested for anthrax. Results are not expected until later this week.

State Trooper Roger Beaupre said investigators are looking into whether Lundgren came in contact with someone who had mailed anthrax to news organizations and political leaders.

So far, investigators have found no clues to possible anthrax exposure — such as using imported wool — in Lundgren's hobbies or daily routine.

Her niece, Shirley Davis, said the widowed retiree seldom left home except for church and a weekly visit to the beauty parlor.

Before this fall, the last U.S. case of inhalation anthrax was reported in 1976.

The anthrax scare began Oct. 5 with the death of a photo editor who worked at a supermarket tabloid in Florida. Two Washington postal workers and the New York hospital employee died over the next few weeks, while others became infected with inhaled anthrax or the milder skin form of the disease.

None of the cases has been solved. Investigators linked all the cases to tainted mail — except for the death of the hospital worker, Kathy Nguyen.

Traces of anthrax have been found in the Washington offices or mail rooms of Connecticut's senators, Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman. Spokesmen for both lawmakers said they have no record of corresponding with Lundgren.

'Tofurkey' a healthier option for Thanksgiving

TURKEYS, from page 1

technological improvements in genetics.

The turkeys aren't genetically engineered, Rosenblatt said. In laboratories and in the field, breeders weed out turkeys with unwanted genes while funneling coveted ones into mass production. Female turkeys take 14 weeks to grow to 15 pounds while male turkeys — "toms" — take 18 weeks to plump to 35 pounds.

Much of the genetic breeding process, though, is still done by sight. Workers watch turkeys walk down an aisle and cull the lame and weak.

"They pick the animals that eat the most before they are satisfied," said Joy Mench, a University of California, Davis professor who specializes in poultry.

White-feathered turkeys are also selected for breeding while their darker colored relatives are culled from the flock. Dark-feathered turkeys have unsightly blemishes on the skin.

Not all livestock experts appreciate the lengths the turkey industry has gone to provide the nation with an abundance of white meat.

"They've bred animals that grow so fat and fast that their hearts and lungs can't support the growth," said Gene Bauston, co-founder of Farm Sanctuary, which aims to prevent farm animal cruelty and promotes a vegan diet. "The birds are so heavy that their feet and legs can't support their bodies."

Bauston said he fears industry research will lead to even more efficiently grown fat turkeys, all with nearly identical genes.

"As a result, the odds increase that the turkeys will be wiped out by a single disease or virus," Bauston said.

Bauston said he will dine on "tofurkey," a turkey-shaped slab of tofu, and vegetables on Thursday.

NATIONAL



Navy ready to stop vessels in hunt for bin Laden

By the Associated Press

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. —

Moving to cut off escape routes, the Navy gave notice it will stop and board merchant shipping off the coast of Pakistan if ships are suspected of carrying Osama bin Laden or other al-Qaida leaders.

"They keep cutting and bobbing and dodging and weaving, but we keep looking," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said when asked how close the military was to finding bin Laden and his terrorist cohorts.

Gen. Peter Pace, vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the Navy has not stopped and boarded any ships yet off of Pakistan.

U.S. forces have destroyed two or three enemy aircraft in recent weeks, but officials do not know if they were carrying Taliban or al-Qaida leaders trying to flee Afghanistan, Pace said at the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld said the Pentagon would like to move low-flying, deadly AC-130 gunships closer to northern Afghanistan to support anti-Taliban forces in their battle for control of Kunduz, one of two Taliban holdouts.

Rumsfeld would not confirm reports that Uzbekistan has agreed to allow AC-130s to fly from its territory and said none has been based there so far.

"It would be helpful for us to have AC-130s up north, particularly when you have a situation like Kunduz because that particular weapons system and platform can put out an enormous amount of ordnance with a great deal of precision," he told reporters en route to Pope Air Force Base, where he received a tour of an AC-130 on the tarmac.

AC-130s have been used heavily against Taliban and al Qaida targets in southern Afghanistan. One of their most fearsome aspects is a pair of 20mm Gatling guns, which each can fire 2,500 rounds of ammunition per minute.

Rumsfeld confirmed the Air Force's new high-altitude unmanned surveillance

plane, the Global Hawk, is now operating over Afghanistan for the first time. Pace said it has been flying over Afghanistan for a day.

In Afghanistan, the commander of the six-week-old war has met with anti-Taliban forces to urge them to treat their prisoners humanely.

Gen. Tommy Franks, head of the U.S. Central Command, met with generals in

were not considered life-threatening. The helicopter crew was evacuated and the helicopter removed.

Tuesday's U.S. air strikes concentrated on areas near Kunduz and Kandahar, the two last remaining Taliban strongholds in Afghanistan, Pentagon spokesman Richard McGraw said.

He said aircraft conducted 146 missions over Afghanistan, but did not dis-

final decision on sending in the Marines, the official said, nor have they determined how many troops would be sent and for what tasks. A small advance team might slip into Afghanistan first to arrange for the others' arrival, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Marines are very good at fighting," said Pace, a Marine Corps general. "And if Gen. Franks wants fighters on the ground and he puts Marines in, he'll have what he wants."

Two groups of Marines are on ships in the northern Arabian Sea.

They are Marine Expeditionary Units, groups of about 2,200 fighters, pilots and support staff trained to be the first large units to respond to a military crisis. Each unit is anchored by a battalion of about 1,500 Marine infantry troops, who are supported by groups of attack and transport helicopters, fighter jets and armored vehicles.

One is the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., which is based on the USS Peleliu and its support ships. The other unit in the Arabian Sea is the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C., based on the USS Bataan.

Sending in the Marines would substantially increase the number of U.S. troops on the ground. Rumsfeld has said several hundred U.S. special forces are in Afghanistan now, including Army Green Beret and Delta Force units.

"It would be helpful for us to have AC-130s up north, particularly when you have a situation like Kunduz because that particular weapons system and platform can put out an enormous amount of ordnance with a great deal of precision."

— DONALD H. RUMSFELD
U.S. Defense Secretary

the northern alliance around Bagram air base north of Kabul and around the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, said Pace.

"He has explained to them our needs and received from them their needs," Pace said. "Among other things, he has emphasized the fact that if there are any prisoners they be humanely treated."

U.S. teams have been testing areas where officials suspect the al-Qaida terrorist network made biological and chemical weapons, Pace said. No test results have come back yet, however, Pace said.

"There was one place where the only vial that had English on it said 'anthrax.' That kind of gives you pause," Pace said. "We're doing the analysis on it."

A U.S. helicopter crash-landed in southern Afghanistan on Tuesday, injuring four crew members, according to U.S. Central Command. The statement said the cause of the accident is unknown but that it was not due to hostile fire.

A Pentagon spokesman said the injuries, including several broken bones,

close how many bombed targets. Many of the missions were flown to assist anti-Taliban insurgents.

As many as 1,500 Marines specially trained for complex missions such as counterterrorism probably will be sent to Afghanistan soon, perhaps this week, a senior U.S. official said. The Marines could provide security for other U.S. forces or help Army and Air Force special operations troops expand the search for Osama bin Laden and members of his al-Qaida terrorist network.

Pentagon officials have not made a

F. Lee Bailey disbarred

BY DAVID ROYSE

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — F. Lee Bailey, the combative defense attorney whose clients have included Patty Hearst and O.J. Simpson, was disbarred in Florida on Wednesday.

The state Supreme Court cited his mishandling of nearly \$6 million in stock owned by a drug-smuggling client.

Bailey, 68, was given 30 days to close out his practice in Florida.

He is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar. Officials in Massachusetts did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

His office said he was unavailable for comment. His lawyer Bruce Rogow was said to be out of the country and unavailable.

Bailey represented Claude Duboc in a 1994 drug case and worked out a deal under which his client would plead guilty and forfeit his assets to the federal government. Duboc is serving a life sentence.

The lawyer said he took a portion of Duboc's assets — 600,000 shares of stock worth nearly \$6 million — as payment for his services. But prosecutors claimed the stock was supposed to be turned over to

the government.

Bailey initially refused to relinquish control of the stock but changed his mind after almost six weeks in a federal prison in 1996.

The Supreme Court said Bailey committed "the most serious and basic trust account violations."

"From the day it was transferred to him, Bailey treated the money as his own," the court said. It said he sold some of the stock, obtained a line of credit on it and mixed the money with money in his own bank account.

Under the order barring him from practicing law in Florida, Bailey cannot reapply for admission to the bar for five years. After that, he would have to retake the bar exam and undergo a background and character check.

Bailey also represented confessed Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo and gained prominence for his role in the case of Sam Sheppard, an Ohio doctor convicted of killing his wife in 1954. The case partly inspired the movie and TV series "The Fugitive."

After Bailey took over the case, the Supreme Court overturned the verdict in 1966, citing heavy pre-trial publicity. Sheppard was acquitted in a retrial.

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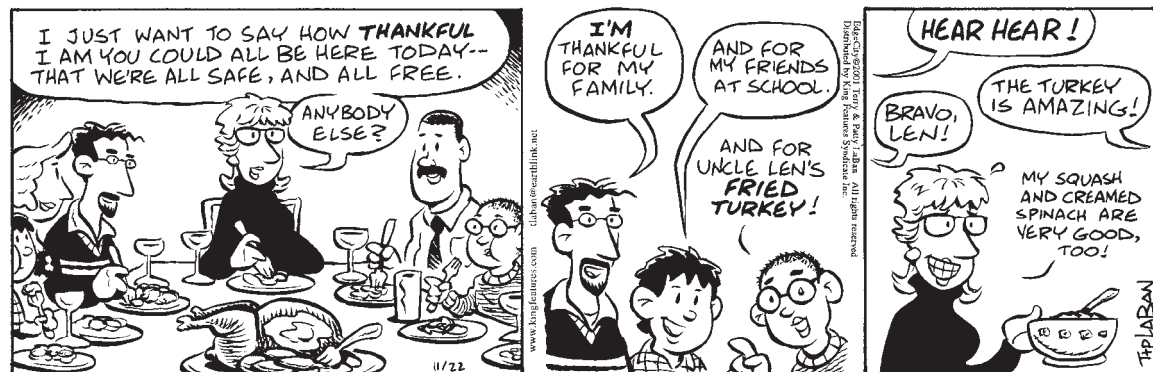
The Dinette Set by Julie Larson



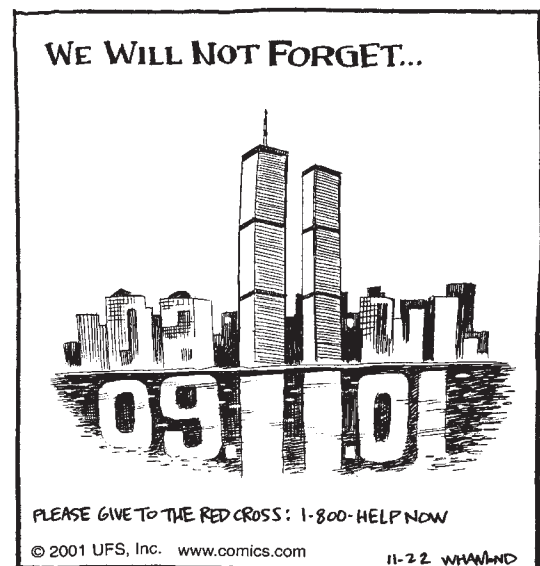
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ACROSS
1 Without a date
5 Makes roads
10 Rose feature
12 Make amends
13 Rodeo rope
14 Terra —
15 Rink surface
16 Hearty breakfast
18 Grateful utterance
20 Exclamation of disgust
21 Secret agent TV show of the '60s
23 Archaic
24 Odometer unit
26 Blunders
28 Reunion attendee
29 Luxury
31 Actress Merkel
32 Generous
36 Key note on a piano?
39 Road goo
40 Love, Italian-style
41 San Antonio sight

43 Jeweler's unit
44 Frasier's brother
45 Bridge feats
46 Places for peas

DOWN

1 Bowler's bane
2 Educate
3 Confused
4 Balloon contents
5 Treaty
6 Compound part
7 Choose, in a way
8 Involves
9 Like some rulings
11 Evaluation
17 Nile viper
19 Nothing
22 Sammy Davis Jr. bio
24 Slight
25 Dancer Duncan
27 Gun
28 Trees in the cashew family

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STRUM	BEDS		
ARE	THA		
HONK	RECUP		
URGE	AROUSE		
DEED	PANTED		

Yesterday's answer

30 Longevity
33 Writer Calvino
34 Designated
35 A dozen dozen
37 Perfume unit
38 "Why not!"
42 Sassi-ness

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45						46		

11-22

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

by Chuck Shepard

Afgans mistake bombs for food in packages

• A couple of days after the problem was highlighted in a Reuters news story (but several weeks after it had been going on), the Pentagon decided to change the color of the food packages it was dropping in Afghanistan, from yellow to blue, so recipients would be less confused. For several weeks, it had been dropping yellow packages of food and yellow packages of cluster bombs, along with fliers that explained that the square yellow packages were food and the cylindrical yellow packages were bombs, and urging people to open the former but avoid the latter.

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BACK PAGE

Charity marks California's first post-attack Thanksgiving

BY CHRISTINA ALMEIDA

Associated Press Writer

Turkeys, cranberry sauce and automatic weapons. The Thanksgiving recipe was two parts charity and one part frayed nerves on Wednesday as Californians began the first major travel holiday since the Sept. 11 terrorism attacks.

Police, security guards and rifle-toting National Guard troops searched cars at airports and closely watched the long lines of passengers at terminals.

Los Angeles International Airport officials warned travelers to expect delays even though the 690,000 passengers projected to go through LAX over five days would be a 25 percent drop from last year's record.

"It's going to be a long wait, but it makes me feel secure," said Los Angeles psychiatrist Chip McDaniel, 32, who was heading to Las Vegas.

"I think recent events demand it," he said of the tight security. "I hope public officials don't let that wane and the public doesn't forget."

Sean Wolfson, 25, was going to Chicago on his first flight since the attacks.

"It's no sweat," he said. "I don't feel the doom hanging over my head."

Employees with bullhorns managed the crowds. "Everybody's gonna make your flight. Everybody's gonna have a great Thanksgiving, and that's an order," one joked.

Traditional free meals were delivered by the thousands to the homeless and poor — some of them by Democratic Gov. Gray Davis and a potential Republican challenger, former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

"We celebrate the sense we are all Americans, we are all God's children, and we are all in this together," Davis said as he passed out frozen turkeys to needy families in South Central Los Angeles.

"It's going to be the most meaningful Thanksgiving in decades," state Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles,

added as she handed out cans of corn. "During this tragic time, we have to share with each other. We have to have a sense of solidarity."

"It's a shame that bad things had to happen to bring people together," said Shalaina McLaurin, 25, as she received the supplies.

"I think it's wonderful to be here, to see so many Californians showing the willingness to give," an aproned Riordan said as he set down plates of turkey, mashed potatoes and trimmings at the Los Angeles Mission on Skid Row.

Melissa Joan Hart, John Tesh and other celebrities helped dish out the food to the beat of live salsa, jazz and gospel music.

"We here in Los Angeles feel like we don't have a chance to help anybody," Tesh said as scooped cranberry sauce. "This is just a great opportunity."

It took about a week to fill 350 spots for volunteer cooks and servers this year. Normally it takes a month, said Keisha Chinn, the mission's volunteer coordinator.

Charity was tinged with patriotism. The Boston Market buffet chain planned to supply free turkey meals on Thursday to National Guard troops assigned to California airports.

In the San Diego area, a record number of families signed up to "adopt-a-serviceman" who couldn't be home for Thanksgiving — so many that dozens of families were to be turned away for lack of Marines and sailors.

"People jokingly try to bribe me," said Cindy Farless of the Armed Services YMCA in downtown San Diego. "They're like, 'How much is it gonna take for me to get a couple of sailors?'"

But some of the needy found less generosity as givers directed their dollars to victims of the terrorism.

"Since the bombing, charity has ceased," Ryan Reynolus, a homeless man, said as he rolled his wheelchair down Market Street in San Francisco. "A Christian church this past Sunday gave us jackets and turkey din-

ners — that's the first act of charity I've seen in months."

"Some panhandlers I know used to make \$30 to \$40 a day, and now they're making like \$2 a day," he said. "Money has gotten really tight and it's hurting."

But hope remained.

"Sept. 11th gave the world what it needed to make it more safe. Fear begets motivation," said Chris Callahan as he sat near a subway entrance, begging for change. "Hopefully it'll bring us closer, too."

WTO: Toilet talk OK

By the Associated Press

SINGAPORE — Every Nov. 19 from now on has been declared World Toilet Day by members of the 17-nation WTO — the World Toilet Organization.

WTO founder Jack Sim said the day would be used to promote awareness of the need for good toilets.

At the end of the inaugural World Toilet Summit in Singapore, the WTO released nine aims, including to disseminate useful toilet information on their website, focus on improving the quality of toilet environments and "work harmoniously together in the promotion of better toilets for all people on earth."

Member nations jostled to host the next summit, but Korea — which many industry members say has the best but most expensive toilets — won the right to the coveted event.

India will follow in 2003, followed by China in 2004.

Conference delegates ended the Singapore summit with a tour of lavatories at the Singapore zoo, which has outdoor facilities. They also crowded into the hand-painted cubicles at a shopping mall.

Sim said the success of the summit was the first step toward breaking the silence on the topic of toilets.

"We want people to talk about toilets and break the taboo," he said.



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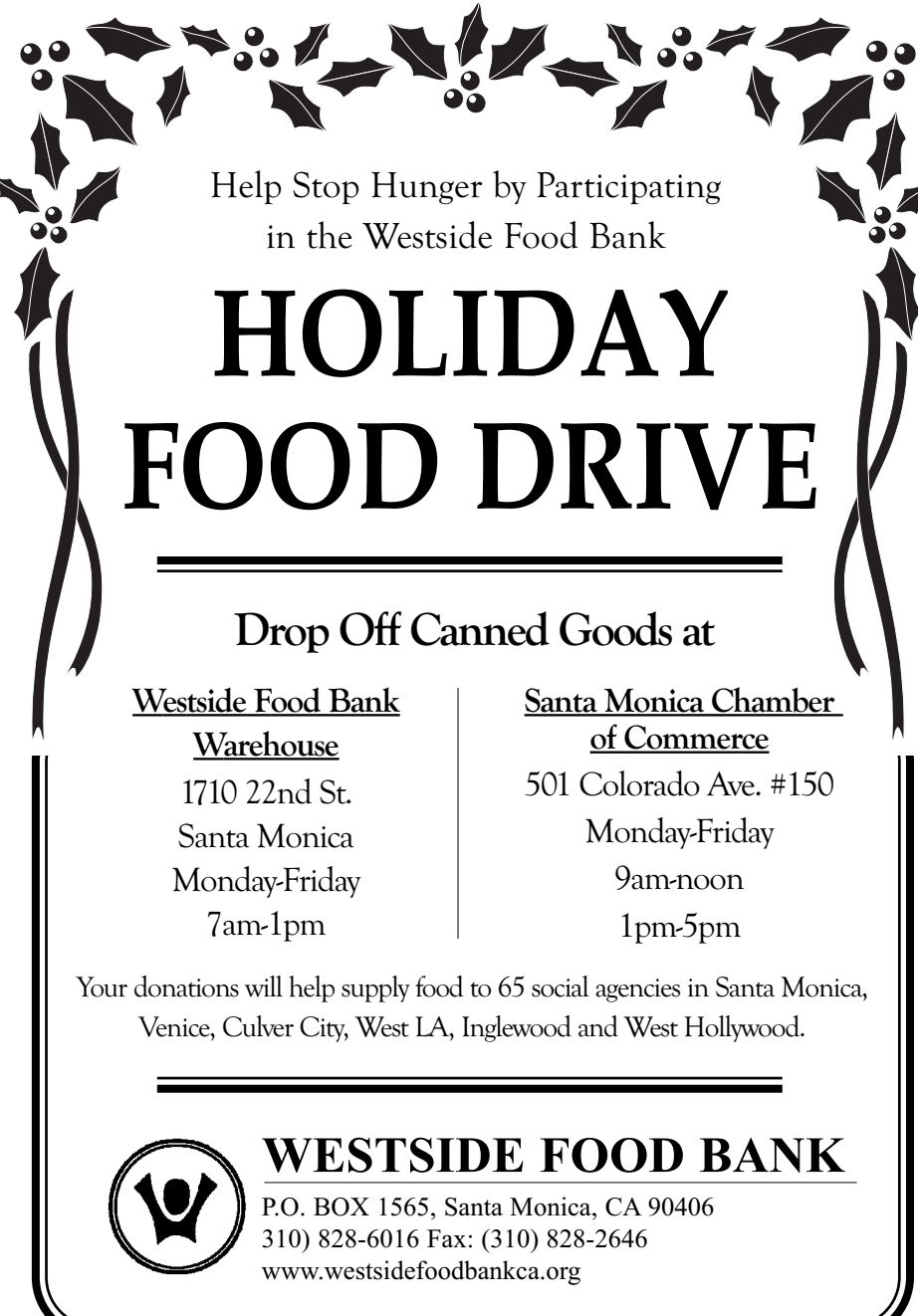
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