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Market gobbles up business

Farmers' Market experiences
ripe pre-Thanksgiving sales

BY KEVIN HERRERA | Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN Molly Gean was so busy Wednesday helping customers snatch up her fresh green beans and strawberries that she barely had enough time to talk about the biggest shopping day of the year and how it will help her pocketbook.

"It's crazy busy today for the whole market," said Gean, of Berry's Juice, as she handed a customer a bag of ripe red tomatoes. "People who don't come to the Farmers' Market all year come out today in droves. The regulars get a little annoyed, but it's good for us because we sell a whole lot more."

Held the day before Thanksgiving feasts, the Wednesday Farmers' Market in downtown is traditionally the busiest market of the year as hundreds of shoppers flock to Arizona Avenue for fresh produce to be incorporated into holiday meals.

There is dark green chard, bright purple turnips, yams

to be candied, russet potatoes for mashing, roasted pecans for pie, juicy celery and fresh bread for stuffing, as well as herbs and spices to give the family bird a kick.

"The day before Thanksgiving has just had a feverish level of people shopping," said Laura Avery, who manages the city's four Farmers' Markets. "A lot of people have waited until the last day to shop, but more than that, it's people who are really feeling the holiday spirit and give into this luxuriousness or excess and go over the top."

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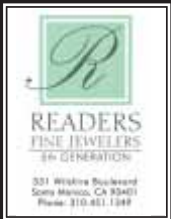
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Santa Monica Vineyard Christian Fellowship opens its hearts and the Civic Auditorium's doors to all. Everyone is welcome to stop by for a free Thanksgiving meal.

Ice, ice, baby

1324 Fifth St., 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Bring back childhood memories — or create new ones — as you slice through the ice at the city's new public ice rink. Admission is \$10; including skate rental.

'La Vida Lowrider: Cruising the City of Angels'

6060 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., 8 p.m.

Orale vato, cruise on over to the Petersen Automotive Museum to check out their current exhibit on custom lowriders and auto-inspired artwork. Entrance fees are \$10 for adults; \$5 for seniors and students; \$3 for children, ages 5-15; kids under 5 are free. For more information, visit www.petersen.org.

Friday, Nov. 23, 2007

Candid Claus

1300 block of Third Street Promenade, 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Take a moment out of the Black Weekend massacre to visit with Santa Claus, who will sit still for some candid moments with the kiddies.

Winterlit 'Best Gift Ever' Challenge for PAL

Drop off an unwrapped gift for a kid between the ages 6-17, who's enrolled with the Santa Monica Police Activities League (PAL). Donations will be accepted at the Winterlit Gift Wrap Station on the 1300 block of the Promenade, at Santa Monica Place Guest Services or at a local Starbucks. For more information, visit www.downtownsm.com.

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Walk or drive through this annual festival, which turns the north side of Griffith Park into a monument of light displays created by Department of Water and Power employees. Local attractions like the Hollywood sign, the L.A. Zoo and Staples Center are celebrated, along with traditional seasonal imagery. For more information, visit www.dwplightfestival.com.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.



Troubled surgeon bounces

West's surgeon walks off 'Larry King Live'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES The plastic surgeon who operated on Kanye West's mother the day before she died abruptly walked off "Larry King Live" Tuesday during a scheduled interview with the talk show host.

Dr. Jan Adams said he initially agreed to speak with King to clear up what he said were inaccurate reports about him in the media.

But he said West's family asked him not to appear on the CNN show.

"I have a tremendous amount of love and respect for the West family and they have asked me not to go on," Adams said. "And I've said from the very beginning, I don't have a side in this. They are my side and so I'm going to respect their wishes."

As Adams got up from his chair to shake King's hand, the TV host asked whether he will ever answer questions surrounding Donda West's death.

"When they're comfortable, then I'll be comfortable. If they're never comfortable then I'll never be comfortable," Adams said, referring to West's family.

"They are what's important to me. I said that from the start and that's what I'll continue to honor," he said.

Adams' brief television appearance came several hours after a funeral service for Donda West in Spencer, a suburb of Oklahoma City.

West, 58, died at a Los Angeles-area hospital on Nov. 10, the day after she underwent breast reduction, tummy tuck and liposuction procedures.

Adams told the Los Angeles Times Monday that he thinks he knows why she died, but he's holding off commenting.

Donda West may have died of a heart attack, pulmonary embolism or accidental overdose of painkillers prescribed after the procedures, Adams told the Times.

Adams suspects one theory in particular but said he wouldn't elaborate until the coroner issues an official cause of death.



SWEET RIDE

Beginning Friday, riders might see the Big Blue Bus in a whole new light. Each year, the bus service rolls out a fully wrapped holiday theme bus, with this year's version featuring gingerbread people peering out of the windows of a gingerbread house, complete with a thick layer of "snow." The bus will stay in service throughout the holiday season, and will take a different route each day.

Photo courtesy of Big Blue Bus

Kiss 'em, don't kill 'em

By Daily Press staff

THE KITCHEN If you can't stand the heat, get someone else in the kitchen to cook.

Los Angeles County health officials are using the Thanksgiving holiday to urge people to learn and use safe food handling practices every day to prevent illnesses associated with food poisoning.

That includes washing your hands with soap and water before and after handling food items, and thoroughly cooking poultry to an internal temperature of at least 165 degrees.

"Cooks should make sure that meats are roasted, barbecued, deep fried or oth-

erwise cooked thoroughly to at least 165 degrees to prevent illnesses from bacteria such as Salmonella," said Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding, director of public health for the county.

"Each year, public health investigates cases of food poisoning during the holidays that are the result of undercooked food and poor food-handling practices," Fielding said. "Don't allow food-borne illnesses to happen to your family this holiday season. Follow the instructions on package labeling to protect your family's health."

Raw turkey, chicken or other meats can contain *Campylobacter* or *Salmonella*

bacteria that cause diarrhea and other illnesses. These bacteria can multiply rapidly when poultry is taken out of refrigeration and before it is thoroughly cooked. Freezing does not kill these bacteria, but they are destroyed when food is cooked to the proper temperature, health officials said.

The following tips can assist cooks during the holiday season.

To thaw a turkey by refrigerator, cold water or a microwave:

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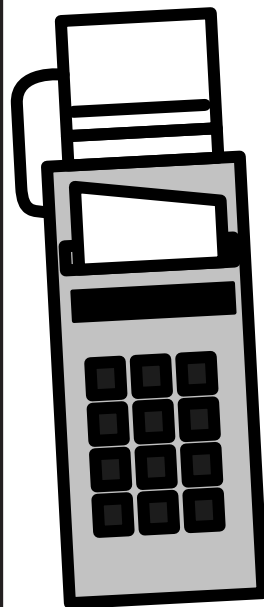
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AP should know better

Editor:

After looking at the headline "Making vaccination the law" (Nov. 20), I was looking forward to reading the article. Unfortunately, the piece by AP writer Stephen Manning was pure propaganda. Pure and simple political propaganda.

Since the headline mentioned "the law," let's start by saying there is no law that requires students to get vaccinated to be in school. That's true in Maryland, California and every other state in the union. To be clear ... there is no law.

The schools tell the kids they can't be in school without getting the vaccines, then they expel them for not complying. The prosecutors then haul them into court for truancy violations! Then the courts tell them that they will be fined \$50 a day and go to jail unless they get the shots. Upon complying, they are given shots in the courtroom!

In fact, there is a legal waiver that parents can sign that exempts the child from the 'required' vaccinations. Outrageously, neither the schools nor the courts ever mention these waiver forms to the kids or their parents.

The only people breaking the law here are the schools who are illegally preventing the kids from attending school. And while doing so, they don't tell them about the waiver, which isn't even needed because there is no law!

Why is this all such a big deal? Because more and more people are waking up to the fact that vaccines are flat out unhealthful. This is because toxic ingredients are commonly put into these shots including things like mercury, aluminum, and formaldehyde. Once you take the time to become educated about this subject, there is but one conclusion. A vaccination program that is forced upon the public is a eugenics program ... pure and simple eugenics.

Regan Patno

Santa Monica

Taking the ethics out of stem cell use

Editor:

A stem cell shocker: Skin cells can be used instead of embryonic cells to duplicate organ parts, thus defusing the debate over ethical standards. Not so shocking once you realize that each cell contains a DNA replica of the whole body.

In the movie "Star Wars," Luke Skywalker's adventure begins when a beam of light shoots out of the robot R2D2 and projects a miniature three-dimensional image of Princess Leia. The image is a hologram. A hologram is a specially constructed image which, when illuminated by a laser beam, seems eerily suspended in three-dimensional space. The most incredible feature of a hologram is that any piece of it provides an image of the entire hologram. In the same way the information of the whole body and all its organs is contained in each cell.

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A Thanksgiving appeal for vets

"**APPEAL FOR WOUNDED MEN,**" PRO-claimed the New York Times headline. "An appeal to citizens to open their homes on Thanksgiving Day to the 15,000 wounded soldiers in the city was sent out yesterday ... 'Many of the disabled men feel the people have forgotten them.'"

That article appeared on Nov. 14, 1920. Four score and seven years later, our veterans are faring no better. In fact, except for the fleeting ripple of awareness among the news media and the American public around Veterans Day, the men and women who put their lives on the line to preserve our freedoms are all but forgotten.

Yet, while we are called on daily to make certain sacrifices for the sake of winning the war on terror and bear with encroachments on our rights, economic hardships and an increasing number of casualties on the battlefield, our government leaders are doing little to care for those who were willing to make the ultimate sacrifice. Our military veterans return home suffering from traumatic brain injuries, the loss of limbs, post-traumatic stress syndrome and mental illness, only to find themselves jobless, with limited access to health care and other necessary support services.

We're not talking about a small group of people, either. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are 24.5 million veterans in the United States. More than a third of those living served during the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, many of these very same individuals who survived harrowing experiences on the battlefield are having a difficult time just getting by today. For instance, a recent report from the National Alliance to End Homelessness (NAEH) indicates that veterans make up 25 percent of America's homeless population.

"Combat veterans are especially at risk," says Steven Berg, the NAEH's vice president for policy and programs. "When people serve in battle, particularly, they come back and they're injured. They're injured with physical disabilities, they are injured with mental disabilities, and that all makes it hard for people to get jobs and pay rent and stay housed."

As a recent New York Times editorial pointed out, "Tens of thousands of reservists and National Guard troops, whose jobs were supposedly protected while they were at war, were denied prompt re-employment upon their return or else lost seniority, pay and other benefits."

Still others are being treated to bureaucratic run-arounds and are being forced to foot the bill for injuries sustained in battle.

Even without physical disabilities to contend with, the transition from the battlefield to civilian life is not easy for many vets. Sadly, some of these fragmented human beings are resorting to suicide. According to a recent CBS News special investigation, data from 45 states shows that 6,256 veterans took their own lives in

2005. That averages out to 120 deaths per week — more than double the suicide rate of non-veterans.

It's a sad state of affairs. We ship these men and women off to fight for us, offer brief tributes to the ones who die and leave those who return home — many of them wounded in body and spirit — to fend for themselves. And with nearly 200,000 American soldiers currently fighting in Afghanistan and Iraq, it is little wonder that "aid groups are bracing themselves for a tsunami-like upsurge in the coming years."

SO THIS THANKSGIVING, BY ALL MEANS REMEMBER TO GIVE THANKS FOR THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE, BUT DON'T JUST LEAVE IT AT WORDS.

If compassion alone doesn't compel us to do something about the plight of America's veterans, then shame should, because it is disgraceful and dishonorable the way we continue to treat these men and women who have given so much for our country. And I say "we" because, ultimately, we the taxpayers, we the voters, we the people are responsible for how our country is run.

So this Thanksgiving, by all means remember to give thanks for the men and women who have made it possible, but don't just leave it at words.

Take five minutes right now to write or call your local and state representatives to urge them to provide better care, facilities and job opportunities for our veterans. Assist disabled military veterans to acquire the financial and medical help they need. Find out what veterans live in your community and work with your church, synagogue or other institution to reach out to them. Many are in need of food, shelter and transportation, but others simply need a friendly face. Some communities are arranging free meals for homeless vets, as well as providing food and hygiene bags.

A society is measured by how it cares for its poor, including its veterans. Now is the time to demonstrate that we are a country that values those who sacrifice so much in order for us to live free.

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New traditions for a new house

TODAY MARKS THE FIRST TIME IN 34 years that my family isn't celebrating Thanksgiving at my parents' house.

OK, that's not technically true. First, we actually used to spend the holiday at my great aunt Evelyn and uncle Buddy's home on Long Island years ago. (I'm pretty sure that ended when Aunt Evelyn got tired of cooking for 25 people, and my dad got sick of sitting on the Long Island Expressway in bumper-to-bumper traffic for three-quarters of the day, while I whined at him to turn off the football games broadcast on annoyingly fuzzy AM stations.) Second, technically, we are celebrating Thanksgiving at my parents' house. It's just that we're at their new house — which is, technically, eight-tenths of a mile from their old house.

But still. In July, my parents moved from the house they had lived in since I was born. I thought I had resolved my feelings (denial, rejection, abandonment, loss). But apparently, my issues live on.

Regardless, I've decided to get into the holiday spirit by channeling my negative emotions into something more productive. Instead of sulking, I've proposed three new traditions for how my family should celebrate Thanksgiving today. You know, to ensure a smooth transition from the old house to the new house.

1) I GET ALL THE DARK MEAT

My grandpa Moe used to like dark turkey meat, but he passed away in 1984. That left me as the sole person at the holiday — besides my uncle Herbert — who prefers the dark meat. Fortunately, Uncle Herbert is thinner than a twig and fills up after eating half an olive. Plus, he and my aunt Anita became winter Florida residents several years ago, leaving me with pretty much no competition.

Unfortunately, that all changed when my sister, Allison, married Kevin in 1997. Kevin likes dark meat. Then, my cousin, Robin, had to go and marry Dave in 2005, and he likes the dark meat, too.

I'm now officially sick of fighting for the dark meat. Kevin and Dave can either wait and see what's left when I'm done with the bird, or they can pour some gravy on the white meat and pretend it's tan. It doesn't matter much to me what they choose: I have

between 24 and 32 years of seniority over them in the family. There will be no sharing.

2) ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S SKIP THE TURKEY ALTOGETHER

One of my favorite traditions has been waking up on Thanksgiving morning to the smell of the roasting turkey in the oven. But apparently, that tradition is now moot. My aunt Diane is making the turkey today.

No offense to Aunt Diane, who's a wonderful cook and an even better person, but since my mom's not making the turkey, why bother having it at all? Why not declare a new meal theme altogether? Like, say, Italian. My mom worked meatballs onto the Thanksgiving menu about a decade ago. (Admittedly, not the most obvious side dish for a Jewish family celebrating the pilgrims, but it works for us.) So, I say let's scrap the turkey and continue with the Italian theme and serve chicken parmesan. And maybe some sausage and a little antipasti.

And while we're at it, let's dump the pies at dessert. As far as I'm concerned, if it's not chocolate, it's not worth it. Besides, is there really anyone delusional enough to believe that just because the pie is filled with apple or pumpkin that it's healthier than, say, a brownie? Please.

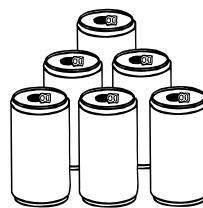
3) I AIN'T CLEARING NOTHING

Then there's the whole clearing the table thing. Ever since I was a kid, I've been the one consistent table-clearer. Sure, my sister and cousin help, but now, between them, they have, like, a dozen kids, leaving them with the perfect "I-have-to-go-change-the-baby" excuse. But not today. I'd like someone to clear my plate. The kids at dinner will range in age from 6 months to 8 years old. As far as I'm concerned, though, you're never too young to begin clearing. Give the 5-year-old a Radio Flyer wagon to wheel the glasses over to the dishwasher.

However the kids want to divvy up the work is fine with me. I'll be waiting in the den for someone to call me back to the table for dessert. And if that dessert just happens to be a chocolate layer cake, I'll know the transition to the new house will have been a successful one.

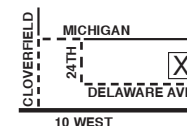
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A feast for the needy

St. Monica Catholic Church dishes out the tryptophan in pre-Thanksgiving Day dinner

BY MELODY HANATANI

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN The holidays got a little bit tastier for the Westside's poor and hungry on Wednesday.

St. Monica Catholic Church held its traditional Thanksgiving Dinner for the Needy — a pre-Thanksgiving Day production dating back 28 years, bringing together more than 400 volunteers to fill the stomachs of about 800 people.

"The dinner was superb," said Joy Brown. "I always try to come here every year."

The Catholic parish's auditorium was transformed into a holiday dining area, the tables covered with Thanksgiving-themed ornaments created by the church's elementary school students. The room buzzed with Thanksgiving chatter, volunteers conversing with guests, some of whom have become familiar faces to the volunteers over the years.

"I enjoy the guests' warmth and thankfulness," said Rick McGeagh, a former parishioner who has volunteered for the dinner for the past 17 years.

In 1979, the church's free Thanksgiving feast was one of the first community holiday dinners held in the city, initially attracting elderly people that didn't want to spend the holidays alone. The make-up of the guests has changed over the years



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GOBBLE: Members of the community file into the St. Monica parish auditorium on Wednesday for the 28th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the Needy.

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Rick McGeagh, volunteer, St. Monica Catholic Church

and the largest constituency today is the homeless community. The dinner has remained virtually the same over the years, always held on the day before Thanksgiving and always donated and cooked by volunteers in the church community. The newest component — added about 18 years ago — is the complimentary clothing boutique, including new and used items donated by parishioners.

Many of the guests are returning customers.

"The food here is better than in some other places and the people are friendly," said a homeless man who asked to remain anonymous. Trying to get back on his feet, the man perused through a stack of clothes at the boutique after dinner, finding a pair of work clothes he could wear for a company he is trying to jump-start.

About 115 turkeys were expected to be carved for this year's dinner, 90 of which were provided by parishioners. The rest were donated by organizations and businesses, including the Sheraton Delfina, which pitched in a dozen turkeys. Volunteers started cooking on Tuesday night in the church's kitchen, which was split up by dish, including a section dedicated to the preparation of mashed potatoes, another to green beans and stuffing.

The dinner has averaged about 800 to 850 guests in the past few years, and at one time, fed 1,100 people during a

Thanksgiving dinner in the late 1980s, according to Delis Alejandro, a pastoral associate who handles peace and social ministries for St. Monica church.

The more than 400 volunteers that pitched in for the event includes about 50 students from St. Monica High School and the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District, splitting their time between the dining hall and the clothing boutique.

For many of the students, the event was an eye-opening experience, seeing firsthand the obstacles facing the homeless population.

"I couldn't believe there are so many people in need of clothing, which is a basic necessity in life," said Nelson Saravia, a senior at St. Monica High School.

Saravia and fellow schoolmate, Chloe Scott, a freshman, volunteered to fulfill their school-required community service hours. While Saravia volunteered at the dinner last year, this was Scott's first time.

"I didn't expect to see this many people," Scott said.

"It's nice to see so many people care about homeless people."

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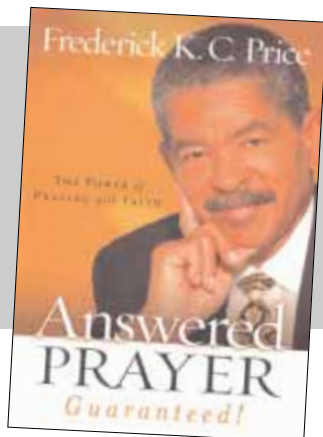
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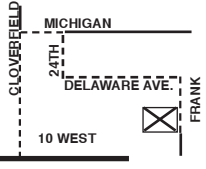


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Market offers a fresh holiday

FROM MARKET PAGE 1

tain recipes," Avery said. "I'm baking poached pear tarts."

The market, with roughly 80 vendors, definitely has the old-world feeling of buying food directly from the farmer. But to get the best products, you have to show up early. Because of the demand, City Hall allows farmers to begin selling their goods as soon as they set up, which is at 7 a.m.

If shoppers aren't there when the market opens, they can be disappointed with the slimmer pickings.

"A lot of the good stuff is gone already and it's only 9:30 (a.m.)," said Linda Engel, a loyal Farmers' Market shopper who was picking up some herbs and baby spinach for Thanksgiving dinner. "There are always more people here today than at any time of the year, and it can be a little frustrating because of the crowds, lack of parking and all that, but I've been doing this for years, so you kind of get used to it."

Engel really has no other choice. She can't stand buying produce from local supermarkets.

"The food isn't as fresh and it just doesn't taste the same," she said, as she pushed a large cart filled with items west on Arizona towards Ocean Avenue. "The fresh fruits and vegetables here just taste great. I don't know if it's because they've just been picked or what, but all I know is the taste just isn't the same."

Avery said no official head count has ever been taken, but from experience, she can say the Wednesday before Thanksgiving is the biggest day of the year for farmers. There's only been one day when it wasn't and that was a few years ago when it rained heavily during the market. Very few people showed up and farmers were forced to sit in their trucks and pray for the rain to end.

"A lot of the farmers were disappointed," Avery said. "In 26 years here, that was the only day when we didn't charge the farmers any fees for setting up. We felt that they had already had a hard enough day."

Farmers weren't disappointed Wednesday, as shoppers willingly traded one green for another.

"This day is great because people are more willing to spend and aren't just around browsing," said Kimberlee



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THAT'S FRESH: A woman looks at bundles of carrots at the downtown Farmers' Market on Wednesday. Hundreds of shoppers flock to the outdoor marketplace on the day before Thanksgiving, the busiest shopping day of the year for the market, city officials said.

Graham-Knight of Flora Bella Farms, an organic operation based in Kings Canyon. "People are really buying in bunches today and are shopping with a purpose. We're seeing a lot more dollar bills."

One such shopper with purpose was Rich Devins, who said he was planning to spend around \$60 at the market, picking up chard, carrots, herbs and yams for his

family's Thanksgiving feast. While a supermarket is more convenient and less crowded, Devins said he would rather face the large crowd so that he can get the best tasting ingredients.

"It's one of those rare times when dinner becomes the focal point of the day and you have all your family around the table, so you want to make sure you have the

best of the best and there's nothing better than chard that tastes like you just pulled it out of the ground," Devins said. "I'll pay a little extra to make sure that happens."

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Watch the hollandaise sauce and egg nog

FROM COOKING PAGE 3

degrees or below. Allow approximately 24 hours per 5 pounds of turkey. After thawing, keep the turkey refrigerated for only 1-2 days before cooking. It is not recommended to refreeze a thawed turkey.

■ Place the securely wrapped turkey in cold water and change the water every 30 minutes. Allow about 30 minutes defrosting time per pound of turkey. Cook immediately after thawing.

■ Check to see if the turkey is not too large and fits comfortably in the microwave. Check manufacturer's instructions for the size of turkey that will fit in your oven, the minutes per pound, and the power level to use for thawing. Cook immediately after thawing.

To cook a turkey:
■ When roasting a whole turkey, use a food thermometer to make sure it cooks

to 165 degrees or higher. Insert the thermometer in the thickest part of the thigh, but not against the bone.

■ For safety and uniform doneness, cook stuffing separately in a casserole dish.

■ For pre-cooked turkey dinners, eat within two hours or refrigerate components separately, then reheat to a temperature of at least 165 degrees.

When purchasing a fresh turkey, plan to cook it within 1-2 days after purchase. Do not buy fresh pre-stuffed turkeys. If not handled properly, any harmful bacteria that may be in the stuffing can multiply very quickly. Frozen pre-stuffed turkeys are safe because they have been processed under controlled conditions. Do not thaw frozen pre-stuffed turkeys. Cook from the frozen state by following package directions.

Most food-borne illness outbreaks are a result of contamination from food handlers.

"When preparing holiday meals or any meal, the first rule of food safety is to wash your hands well with soap and water, before, in between and after handling food items," Fielding said. "Also, if you are ill with diarrhea or vomiting, you should not prepare food for others. Bacteria or viruses may be transmitted to the food you are handling and may make others sick."

Other holiday food handling tips include:

■ Wash fresh fruits and vegetables thoroughly before eating or cutting into them.

■ Separate raw meats and poultry from other foods such as fruits and vegetables. Avoid cross-contamination by using separate cutting boards, knives and platters for these foods.

■ Keep hot foods hot. Use chafing dishes or pans with sternos or other heat-

ing devices, or keep foods in the oven at a temperature to ensure they remain at 135 degrees or above.

■ Keep cold foods cold. Refrigerate leftovers within two hours. Throw out foods that should have been kept cold, but have been left out for more than two hours.

Raw or lightly cooked egg or egg products can cause food-borne illnesses too and may be used in some salad dressings, cookie or cake batter, sauces such as hollandaise sauce, and beverages such as eggnog. Avoid eating uncooked items made with these and substitute pasteurized eggs when preparing them, health officials said.

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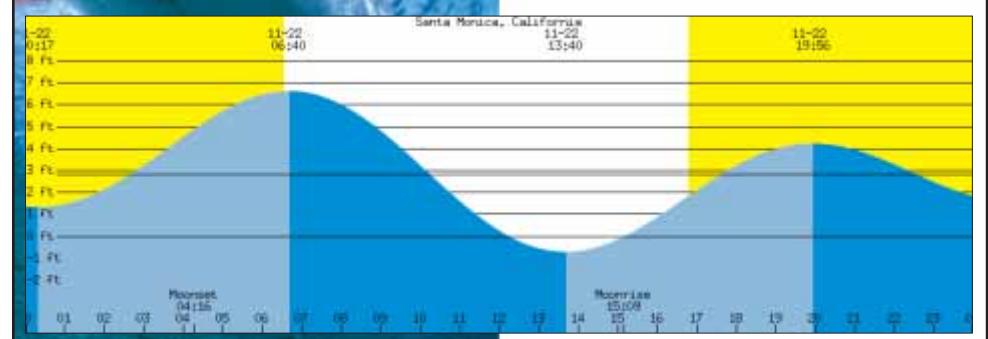


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LOCATION	DRY	WET
Las Carillo Beach, at Arroyo Sepul Creek mouth (beacastle)	A+	A+
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	B	A+
El Pescador State Beach, between Luchessa and Las Aliso creeks	A+	A+
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	A+
Bread Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	A+
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A+	A+
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	A+
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	B	F
Escalante Creek, just east of Escalante State Beach	A+	A+
Lariga Canyon Creek mouth	D	A+
Selkita Canyon at Don Blocker County Beach	A	A+
Puente State Beach at creek mouth	A+	A+
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puente Beach, at 24572 Molibu Rd.	D	A+
Sunridge Beach at Malibu Calvary fence	A+	A+
Sunridge Beach (beach location)- daily	D	A+
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A	B
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A	A+
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	A+
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	F	F
Pena Creek at Los Tunes County Beach	A+	A+
Tuna Canyon	A	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Castroville Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	F	A+
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	A+

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NFL Packers backpedal from bounty claim

BY CHRIS JENKINS
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. A running back can give each of his offensive linemen a nice wrist-watch at the end of the season to reward them for their blocking. Dan Marino can make commercials about giving his offensive linemen gloves to get on their good side.

So what's wrong with defensive players offering financial incentives to teammates for achieving specific defensive goals?

That was the question of the day in Green Bay on Tuesday, where Packers defensive backs Charles Woodson and Al Harris were backpedaling as if it was gameday after their apparent willingness to pay teammates for their play attracted scrutiny from NFL officials.

"I don't see anything wrong with it, but obviously the league has a policy and they're enforcing it," Woodson said. "That's all I can say about it."

Woodson said he honestly didn't know such payments were against the rules, because he'd heard that other teams did it.

Woodson also wanted to make it clear the Packers weren't offering "bounties" in the traditional sense — they didn't want anybody to get hurt.

"I didn't know the league had a strict policy on it as far as what you can do," Woodson said. "But I know one thing about our team: Nobody went out there trying to hurt anybody, even if there was some sort of bounty. We're not those type of players. So we're not worried about that at all."

Harris was more evasive, insisting he hadn't heard anything about it.

"You guys are calling me a liar," Harris said. "I'm appalled."

Harris then began answering additional questions about bounties by talking about Thursday's opponent, the Detroit Lions.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed Monday that league officials are investigating whether Packers players offered such payments to teammates.

League rules prohibit teams and players "from offering or accepting bonuses to a player for his or his team's performance against a particular team, a particular opposing player or players, or a particular group of an opposing team."

Packers coach Mike McCarthy said Tuesday the issue was a "miscommunication," and took the blame, along with general manager Ted Thompson.

"That's Ted's and my responsibility," McCarthy said. "I don't think the players thought that they were doing anything wrong."

"It's not a distraction," Pickett said. "We're just not talking about it."

ESPN reported that Packers players offered to pay the team's defensive linemen \$500 each if they were able to hold Minnesota running back Adrian Peterson under 100 yards rushing two weeks ago. They offered another \$500 for holding Carolina to under 60 yards rushing as a team on Sunday.

Woodson and Harris had an unlikely ally on Tuesday: Lions quarterback Jon Kitna, who will face the Packers' defense on Thursday and didn't seem to think it was a big deal.

"I don't know if it is against the rules. If it is, it shouldn't be," Kitna said. "They're not paying people to go out and hurt somebody."

NCAA FOOTBALL Hawaii merchandise sales strong with team's success

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU Sales of University of Hawaii-branded merchandise have soared because of the success of the school's nationally ranked, undefeated football team.

Royalty revenue from licensed merchandise has increased 69 percent from July 1 thru Monday, compared to the same period last year, said Debbie Kutara, licensing administrator for UH's Collegiate Licensing Office.

The \$194,465 royalties earned in the 4 1/2 months roughly translates to retail sales of \$4.8 million in merchandise.

She said part of the reason for the increased sales is that national manufacturers and distributors have merchandise licensing agreements.

"The brand has never been stronger, and fans are reacting to that," said John McNamara, associate athletics director for external affairs. "They want to be part of the team."

Fans are snapping up all kinds of goods with the Warriors' logo, including T-shirts, hats, floor rugs, beach chairs and bean bags.

Brandon Kop, owner of the largest local licensee of University of Hawaii-branded merchandise, said his sales to retailers from July to September are up 300 percent from the same three months a year ago.

"Sales are off the charts," he said. "Hawaii fans are supporting the winning team."

It's a drastic change from a decade ago during the dismal years under coach Fred vonAppen.

"You couldn't give it away," said Kop, who has manufactured and distributed Hawaii merchandise for 20 years.

Kop said business dramatically improved with the hiring of coach June Jones in 1999, the introduction of the Warrior "H" logo in 2000 and now this season's winning streak.

He said football drives about 90 percent of UH-branded merchandise.

The 14th-ranked Warriors are 10-0 and face No. 17 Boise State on Friday with the Western Athletic Conference title on the line. Hawaii will then close the season at home against Washington. The Warriors are hoping for an undefeated season to earn a BCS berth.

Kop said if Hawaii wins its last two games, he expects his company will run out of Warrior apparel.

Busted!

Video shows motorcycle-riding Clooney confronting paparazzi in Los Angeles

GEORGE CLOONEY says paparazzi should respect the rules of the road. The 46-year-old actor admonished photographers while riding his motorcycle in Los Angeles on Friday with his girlfriend, Sarah

Larson, Clooney spokesman Stan Rosenfield told The Associated Press on Tuesday. A video clip posted on TMZ.com shows Clooney pulling off to the side of a street, then saying to pho-

tographers: "You can drive all you want, you can take my picture all you want, but what you cannot do is put people in danger." Clooney and Larson were injured in September when their motorcycle and

a car collided on a road in Weehawken, N.J. "You look at the footage of (Britney Spears) running the red light ... there's eight guys with cameras at night in the middle of the street,"

Clooney says in an interview to air Tuesday on "Entertainment Tonight." "There are no rules now," he says, comparing paparazzi to "bounty hunters."

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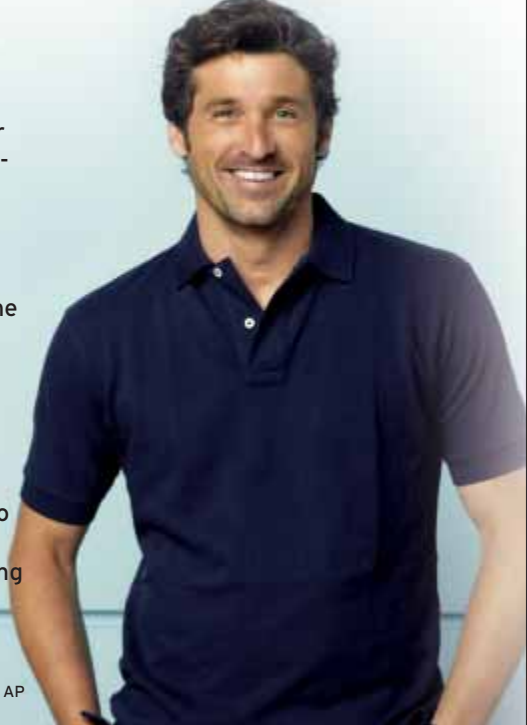
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AP

Dempsey says starring role on 'Grey's' is like a running a marathon-type race

PATRICK DEMPSEY may be McDreamy on ABC's "Grey's Anatomy," but in the future, he'd like to be Old MacDonald. "I can be perfectly happy living in the country, having a little farm and working occasionally," the 41-year-old actor tells the December issue of Best Life magazine, on newsstands Tuesday. "If someone calls, I'll go to work, but I am tired of going and putting myself through hell just to get into the room to be prepared, to be professional and to let go of any kind of anger or frustration and then not getting the part." Last May, Dempsey bought a farm in Maine, where he grew up. The purchase, he says, was a turning point: "It was like, you know what? I'm done. I

now know what I want." Dempsey, who portrays Dr. Derek Shepherd on "Grey's Anatomy," says coming to terms with fame – and 14-hour shooting days – has been challenging. "The show is like running a marathon. It feels like it never stops. The obligations you have for the show – it's relentless," he says. "The amount of exposure and the visibility ... it was a big change for me." "There's a core audience who's watching 'Grey's Anatomy' who expects something from you when they go to the box office, so you want to deliver that," he says. "I'm going to wait to see what happens with these movies, and we'll make choices after that."



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Lars and the Real Girl (PG-13)
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The Mist (R)
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American Gangster (R)
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Beowulf (PG-13)
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Love in the Time of Cholera (R)
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Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium (G)
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Walk in another's shoes, Virgo

Happy Birthday!

This year you might find responding to all that whirls around your life sometimes overwhelming. Sometimes you might feel as if you are carrying the weight of the world on your shoulders, yet other times you will feel freer than you have in a long time. If you are single, you might start attracting someone less intense but more available. If you are attached, sometimes your relationship is stressful, but with nurturing it can be stabilized. TAURUS is always ready to pitch in.



Born Today
Tennis player Billie Jean King (1943)
Former French president Charles De Gaulle (1890)

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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Suddenly the green-eyed monster could grab hold. Take more interest in your finances and their direction rather than who gets the turkey leg. Though a new concept might feel dynamic, you could have a difficult time implementing it. Tonight: Indulge away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Your smiling face touches many around you. A partner might be more dependent than you realize. Be sensitive to his or her needs. You could wonder whether to have a significant conversation with a child or new loved one. Tonight: Trust yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Though normally gregarious, you have a lot on your mind, which might make you appear sullen. A partner does his or her very best to bring you out of the doldrums. Be more responsive to an older family member. Tonight: Happy at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Though many look to you for direction on this all-American holiday, count on the fact that the Thanksgiving feast and gathering is also an endless source of pleasure. Tonight: Hang with favorite people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might need to take a stronger hand in events. Act like king or queen of the zodiac. Others depend on your regal and dynamic manner. Somehow, nearly everyone feels at home with you. Tonight: A must appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You might be more difficult than you realize. Imagine how a relative or someone close might be affected by your seriousness. You might know that it's not directed at them, but they have no way of knowing that. Be open. Tonight: Walk in another's shoes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Work with others and really understand that right now your role at best is back-seat driver. Take your time with a child or loved one. He or she might be overly tired – or could it be you? Make time for a nap. Tonight: An important, close conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You might want to reiterate a point, but others really are not on the same wavelength. Give in and get into the festivities. How many times a year can you play Pilgrim? A child could be cranky. Tonight: Let others run the show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might need to pitch in and get a lot more done than you originally anticipated. Think in terms of growth and gain. If you are interested in changing a situation, be ready to carry extra responsibility. Tonight: Easy does it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your energy and the holiday naturally mix. There is fun to be had where you are. Loosen up and understand what might be happening with someone who is glum or not able to be with you. Tonight: Let creativity speak. Yes, allow your imagination to rock!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ Someone you care about a lot might be withdrawn and somewhat difficult. Understanding what is going on might not be as important as being generous of spirit and thought. You will see the end results. Tonight: Let others into your inner sanctum.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ You might want to rethink a situation with more care. What was OK before could be a problem now – not for you, but for the other person. Keep talks flowing, and everyone will be a lot happier. Catch up on news. Tonight: Chat into the wee hours.

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GOLD

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There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

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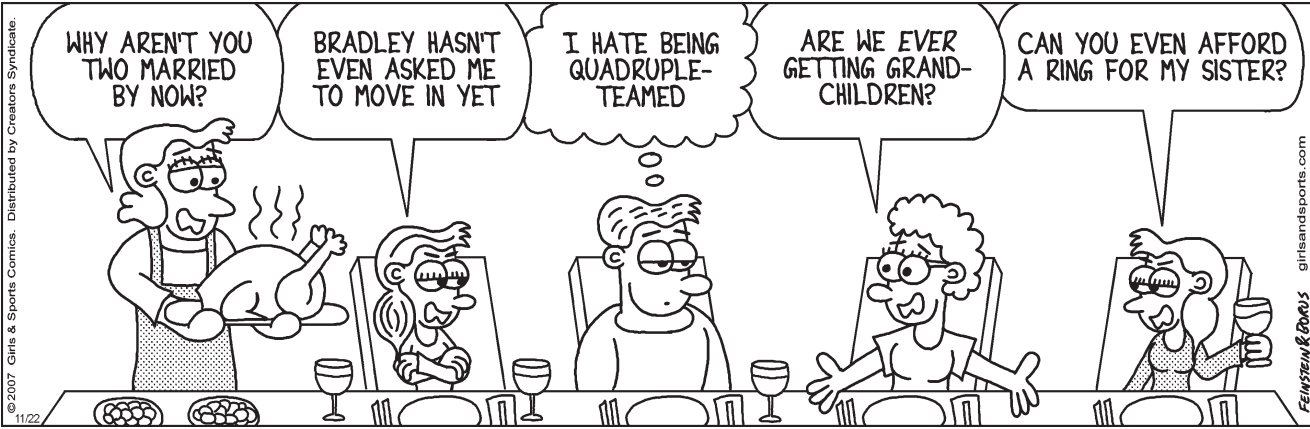
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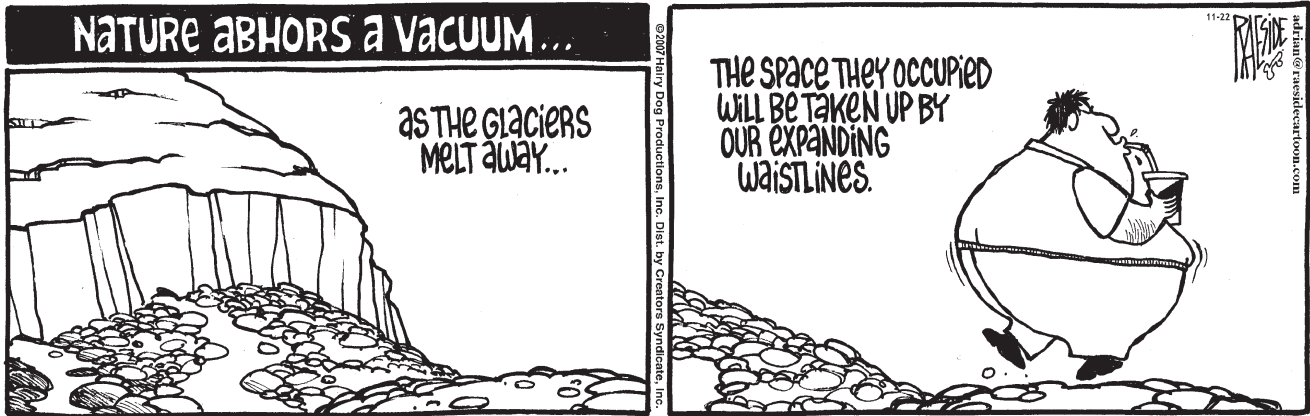
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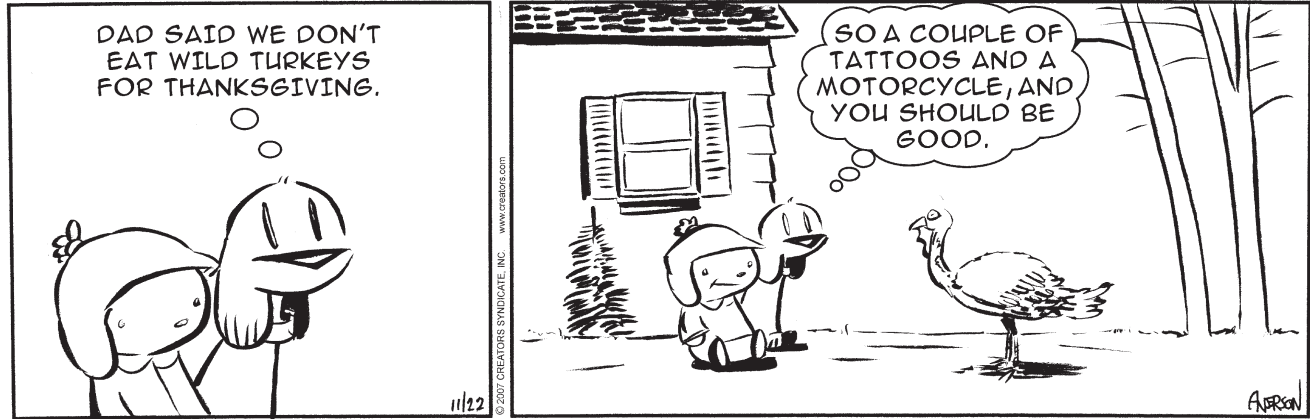
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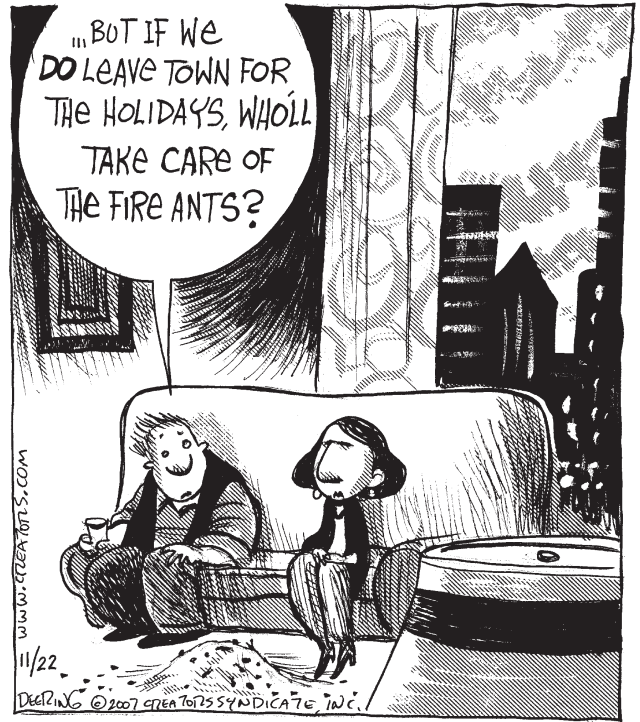


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By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 River floaters
- 6 Door part
- 11 Knowing
- 12 Island farewell
- 13 Confine
- 14 Namely
- 15 Response to a joke
- 17 Squeak stopper
- 19 Collins base
- 20 Refrain syllable
- 23 Kitchen need
- 25 Music's Atkins
- 26 Genealogy charts
- 28 Coup target
- 29 Trinket
- 30 Fox hole
- 31 Compete
- 32 — rule (usually)
- 33 Polite denial
- 35 Like Batman
- 38 Ordeal
- 41 Smart guy
- 42 "Dallas" mom
- 43 Winter wear
- 44 Holmes's creator

DOWN

- 1 Fan cry
- 2 Sense of wonder
- 3 One with a wife and kids
- 4 Math course
- 5 Mali neighbor
- 6 Forum talk
- 7 Loads
- 8 Pull along
- 9 Greek X
- 10 Pillbox, e.g.
- 16 The Cratchit boy
- 17 Did in
- 18 Fuming

- 20 Mario Puzo novel
- 21 Film units
- 22 Bewildered
- 24 Peach part
- 25 Dernier —
- 27 Picked up the tab

- 31 Martini base
- 33 Bottle part
- 34 Singer Guthrie
- 35 Lid
- 36 Copying
- 37 Apiece
- 39 Suffer
- 40 Golfer Trevino

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ The Kuala Lumpur phone company Telekom Malaysia acknowledged in April that it mistakenly sent a bill for the equivalent of \$218 trillion (that's 218 followed by 12 zeroes) or 806.4 trillion ringgit. The account was for the late father of Yahaya Wahab, whose final bill should have been the equivalent of \$23.

■ Reuters reported in September that a 50-year-old man who bought two large sausages at a butcher shop in Mannheim, Germany, returned shortly afterward to have them wrapped for a flight to Dubai. On inspection, the butcher found that the man had stuffed each sausage with an anatomically correct latex dildo, for smuggling into Dubai.

■ Vincent Scheffner, 63, a municipal parking-meter worker in St. Paul, Minn., was under investigation at press time on suspicion of theft after a local credit union reported that he had been regularly depositing, for the last year, enormous amounts of coins into his account.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1963 President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Texas Gov. John B. Connally, in the same limousine as Kennedy, was seriously wounded. Suspect Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested.

1718 English pirate Edward Teach, better known as "Blackbeard", was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

1890 French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

1928 "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel made its debut in Paris.

1935 A flying boat, the China Clipper, took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

1943 President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss the war against Japan.

1943 Lyricist Lorenz Hart died in New York at age 48.

1965 The musical "Man of La Mancha" opened in New York.

1967 The U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 242, which called for Israel to withdraw from territories it had captured the previous June, and implicitly called on adversaries to recognize Israel's right to exist.

1990 British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to win re-election of the Conservative Party leadership on the first ballot, announced her resignation.

WORD UP!

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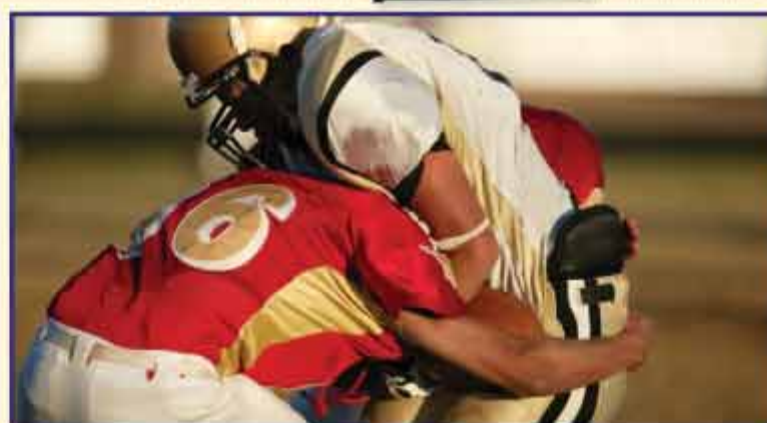
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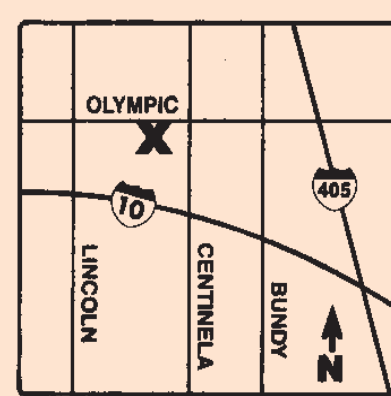
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