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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

BY CHUCK SHEPARD

Antoinette Millard, 40, filed a lawsuit against American Express in November to cancel her credit card charges, blaming the company for her \$950,000 shopping spree at New York City's priciest stores (in that AmEx imprudently issued her its prestigious black Centurion Card). Millard, who recently portrayed herself as "Princess Antoinette" of a Saudi royal family and as a former Victoria's Secret model, said she suffered from "anorexia, depression, panic attacks (and) head tumors," which made her such an impulsive, frenzied shopper that she just couldn't stop spending. (According to prosecutors, Millard is a divorced woman from Buffalo who was working in an office in Manhattan.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1936, the United Auto Workers union staged its first "sit-down" strike, at the Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Flint, Mich.

In 1940, California's first freeway, the Arroyo Seco Parkway connecting Los Angeles and Pasadena, was officially opened.

In 1944, King George II of Greece proclaimed a regency to rule his country, virtually renouncing the throne.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Millions long for immortality who don't know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon."

SUSAN ERTZ, ANGER IN THE SKY

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SM loses in 2005 Rose Bowl match-up

The picture would be different if UC Berkeley were playing

BY JOHN WOOD

Daily Press Staff Writer

DOWNTOWN — Add Santa Monica hotel operators, merchants and restaurateurs to the growing horde upset by the way college football's top teams are matched up in the postseason.

Had UC Berkeley's 10-1 team gone to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl, as many believe it should, Santa Monica would have been bedecked in Golden Bear blue and

gold this weekend. Instead, the University of Michigan will face off against the University of Texas, and Santa Monica will be left out in the rain.

Cal staffers, alumni and fans planned to stay in local hotels, had they been invited to the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, officials said. Instead, a new computer formula crafted by the Bowl Championship Series scored Cal .0129 below the University of Texas and matched Cal instead with No. 23 Texas Tech. The two teams will compete in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Friday.

While some University of Michigan and University of Texas alumni have chosen to stay in

Santa Monica hotels, the loss of Cal business is palpable, tourism officials said Wednesday.

"It's always a challenge and a desire of ours to host Rose Bowl teams in a substantial way in Santa Monica," said Ben Franz-Knight, executive director of the Pier Restoration Corp., a city-funded organization that manages the pier. "What was really disappointing for us this year was that Cal did have a lot of their fans and alumni staying in Santa Monica ... They had committed and were ready to have a pep rally on the pier."

Santa Monica has played host to some wild Rose Bowl parties in previous years. Pep rallies on the

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File photo

Rose Bowl pep rallies are old hat in Santa Monica, but not this year. Hotels and local merchants are expected to suffer.

ALL ABOARD BIG BLUE FOR THE ROSE BOWL

By Daily Press staff

DOWNTOWN — When it comes to the 2005 Rose Parade and Rose Bowl, Santa Monica's local bus line will do more than just drive.

The Big Blue Bus — which regularly carries passengers to far-off locales like Union Station, LAX and the Hollywood Bowl — won't just take hundreds of riders to the festivities in Pasadena on Saturday, it also will sell them a seat.

A \$67 ticket buys free parking at the Civic Center in downtown Santa Monica, a ride to Pasadena and grandstand seating to watch the parade. A \$22 ticket covers transportation alone. Seats to the sold-out football game were sold separately by the Rose Bowl.

The Big Blue Bus also offered transportation to and from the game directly for \$27 and \$80 packages that included grandstand parade seating and transportation to and from

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Break down



Carolyn Sackariason/Daily Press

Workers prepare to tow a Los Angeles Metro Rapid bus which broke down in the middle of Colorado Avenue on Tuesday.

The year 2004: From gay marriage to Mars

BY HOWARD GOLDBERG

Associated Press Writer

Forgive Californians if 2004 was a bit confusing.

To follow the year's news, a cheat sheet would have helped: cell biology, rocket science, bond amortization — not to mention criminal psychology and political science.

Four years after California vot-

ers passed a proposition saying the state can recognize only marriages between a man and a woman, Mayor Gavin Newsom ordered San Francisco officials to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

That may have been the biggest political story of the year — and it wasn't even on the Nov. 2 ballot. Instead, voters faced a mind-numbing 16 propositions on sub-

jects as complex as stem cell research and — maybe you saw an ad or two — on who gets to run slot machines.

Political divisions gave way to a mellow nostalgia when Ronald Reagan, the 40th president of United States, died at 93.

Lawyers were busy, often defending celebrities and athletes. And then there was Scott Peterson,

the fertilizer salesman whose lawyer was a celebrity but whose future is on death row.

A steroid scandal threatened the reputation of San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds, who reportedly told a federal grand jury he thought he was just taking flaxseed oil.

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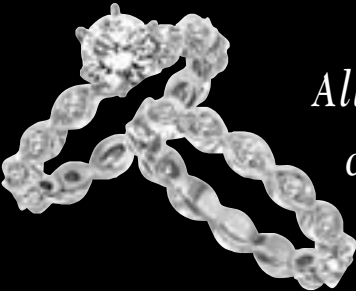
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Infuse others with the happiness of the New Year. Look at this turnover as a new beginning. A partner shares his or her feelings in a detached manner. Talk about the future together. Discuss the direction in which your bond is going. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might have something special up your sleeve for this New Year's. If you can, don't let the cat out of the bag. Reorganize your schedule if you need to; others will adapt and understand. Use your intuition. Tonight: A must appearance.



GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Speak your mind and don't hold back. Others appreciate your feedback and dynamic ideas. Someone might need to revamp his or her schedule. Work with this person. Allow more laughter into your life. Tonight: Out and about.



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Get feedback from those who understand your needs. Your likes and daily life could be instrumental. Work with suggestions. You might want to start a home-based business or establish an office at home. Why not? Tonight: Talk with a roommate.



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Don't start any new projects or even initiate an important conversation, as you will have to repeat much that you do today. Let your social side emerge. Take off early and enjoy the celebrations. A flirtation or love tie heats up. Tonight: Go for frivolous and carefree.



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★ Do what you want. If you can, take the day off. Don't undertake anything of significance, as you will have to repeat this experience again. Head home as early as you can. You will be happiest there. Tonight: Don't even think about New Year's resolutions until tomorrow.



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ What a friend does and says might be very nice and make you quite happy. He or she likely won't come through in the long run. Don't have great expectations. Make calls and reach out to those around you. Tonight: Let the kid in you out.



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★ Your image and leadership make a difference. Being a role model is the best way to encourage others to change. Be gracious. Use your instincts with a money matter. Buy a lottery ticket if you wish, but don't break the bank. Tonight: Try to make it an early night.



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Your opinions are valued. Quite clearly, another wants to tap into your mind and perspective. Help others, and you will realize more of what you want. Discuss New Year's plans with friends. Tonight: Go with unusual.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Listen to a boss, but also share some of your ideas. You might need to revise your thinking about a relationship or partnership. Detach and think. You might need to talk more with this person. Tonight: Opt for a close encounter. Then again, you're 63 today — do what you want!



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You don't need to do anything, as others will seek you out. You are presented with many different options or invitations. Opt for something unusual and very different. You will be delighted with the outcome. Tonight: Flex with a friend.



PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You dig into whatever you need to do and clear out a bundle of your to-do list. You will complete so much that you feel free to join the celebration or a get-together with friends. Make an appearance with a special partner. Tonight: Get some extra sleep; you're going to need it!

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Local donations needed for tsunami disaster

By Daily Press staff

The Santa Monica Red Cross is collecting donations to help and support the thousands of victims of the earthquakes and tsunamis in southern Asia.

The American Red Cross is able to accept monetary contributions for earthquake and tsunami relief efforts in southern Asia and eastern Africa. Potential donors are encouraged to support the crisis and others through the International Response Fund. To donate into that fund, send checks to the Santa Monica Red Cross at 1450 11th St. For more information call (310) 394-3773.

■ International Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in South Asia have begun to mobilize staff and volunteers to affected areas to assist with immediate needs. Emergency assessment and first-aid teams have already reached some of the affected areas.

■ The American Red Cross continues to maintain contact with and to coordinate activities with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, and national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies around the world. The American Red Cross is prepared to support the movement's emergency response operations through the contribution of relief supplies, financial assistance or personnel, as requested by our sister International Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in the disaster-affected areas.

Elks host Christmas party

By Daily Press staff

Some 220 Santa Monica youngsters received free gifts and ice cream cones last week courtesy of the local Elks.

The Santa Monica Elks, which hosted a Christmas party for under privileged children, issued tickets through local schools and the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Monica, which then chose the children.

Each child was given a stuffed animal, a candy sucker and a Christmas stocking with an apple, orange, candy and peanuts. Also, each child received a wrapped toy based on their age and gender. Santa also was on hand for the event — as was a clown, who performed magic tricks.

Additionally, the children were given finger print cards and Polaroid snapshots to take home. Mark Hasson, who donated the cards and the film, said it was important to be able to identify the children in the event they were kidnapped.

Leftover gifts will be taken to Children's Ward of the Santa Monica Hospital today, according to Elks member Curt Curtiss. One thing won't be leftover, however: Though 220 children received gifts, they consumed more than 300 ice cream cones, event chairman Ray Beers said.



Photo courtesy

The Elks gave out more ice cream than presents this year.

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SURF REPORT

P-block been posted, watching the muddy waters. On Thursday, fading short-period SW(230-260) wind swell with a little secondary WNW(280-295) ground swell puts most exposed spots in waist-high waves, while best combo breaks see bigger sets. New WNW swell mix shows on Friday. Winds will be SE at 8-12kts Thursday morning turning SW by the afternoon. Lighter SW winds on Friday.

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SUNDAY	1:57	2.5	3:43	-0.7	7:44	6.1	9:49	3.6
MONDAY	2:29	2.6	4:16	-0.6	8:46	6.0	11:00	3.5
TUESDAY	3:01	2.6	4:50	-0.5	9:18	5.9	11:38	3.5
WEDNESDAY	3:36	2.7	5:24	-0.3	9:51	5.6	N/A	N/A
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The Q Line

With Christmas behind us, it's time to gear up for a new year. Many of us have New Year's resolutions, but how many of them do we really stick to? That goes double for city politicians who have prioritized what they think are the most important issues facing Santa Monica in 2005.

This week, Q-Line wants to know,

"What should your elected leaders' New Year's resolutions be for 2005?"

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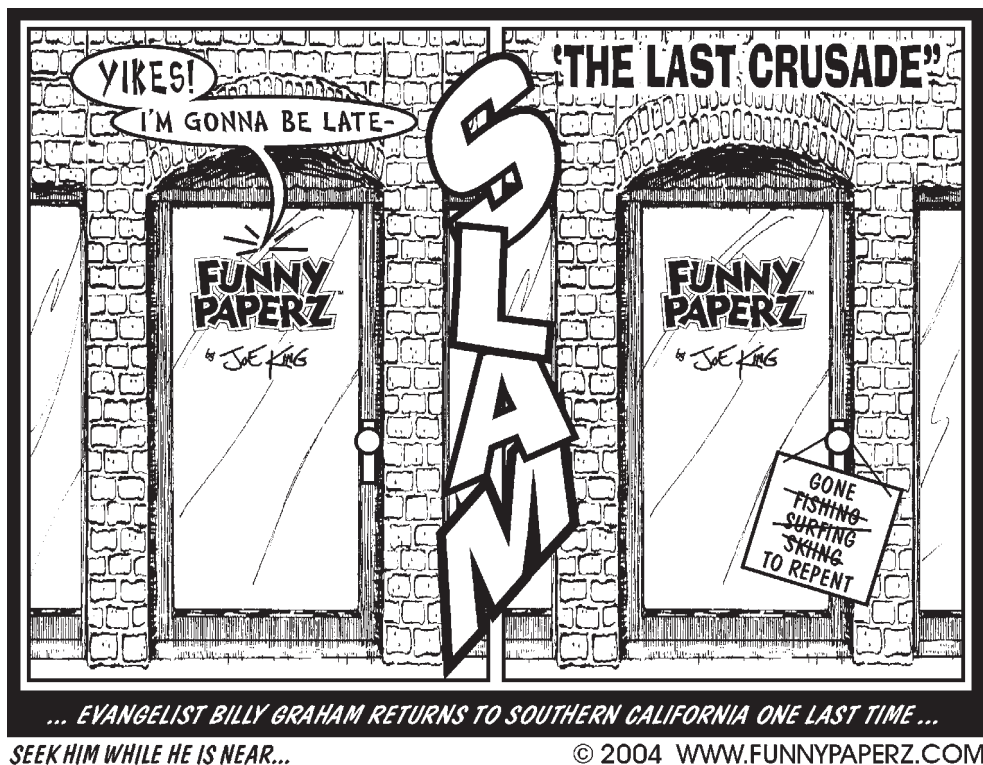
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OPINION



GUEST COMMENTARY BY BENNET G. KELLEY

Politics and the Year of the Monkey

This year some politicians unwittingly did their best to disprove the theory of evolution by entertaining us with comments that left us wondering “what were they thinking” or that “they just don’t get it.” It was either Aristotle or Al Franken who said that we should appreciate our mistakes as “precious life lessons,” except of course for the fatal mistakes. In this same spirit, I have listed some of this year’s best “life lessons.”

“I actually did vote for the \$87 billion, before I voted against it” — Sen. Kerry. Kerry presumably was attempting to say in “Senate speak” that he voted for a version of the Iraq funding bill that would have been paid for by reducing Bush’s tax cuts, but instead communicated that he was Senator flip-flop and proud of it. It had to be the worst self-inflicted political wound since Cleveland’s mayor accidentally lit his hair on fire.

“If we make the wrong choice (on Election Day) then the danger is that we’ll get hit again” — Vice President Cheney. This line coming from an administration that napped in Crawford after being told “Bin Laden Determined to Strike in U.S.” a month prior to 9/11, is like Bill Buckner telling the Red Sox they would never win a World Series without him.

“Saddam Hussein was a threat because he could have given weapons of mass destruction to terrorist enemies” — President Bush. Absolutely brilliant, except for that one itty bitty detail about him not actually having any WMD’s to share.

“(Y)ou go to war with the army you have, not the army you might want or wish to have at a later time” — Defense Secretary Rumsfeld. Whether it was this statement or other comments about “known unknowns (and) unknown unknowns,” Rummy was baffling, outrageous and entertaining at the same time.

“(Abu Ghraib) is no different than what happens at the Skull and Bones initiation” — Rush Limbaugh. I’ll be sure to look for Rush at the next initiation ceremony. The corollary to this claim is to qualify Abu Ghraib as nothing compared to Saddam’s torture chambers or the insurgents’ beheading of hostages. This misses the point completely.

America is respected in the world because of what we stand for (and for MTV) and once we are debating whose atrocities are worse we have already lost the argument.

“The United States of America is a Christian nation” — Texas Republican Party Platform. In 1797, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Tripoli, which provides that “the Government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion.” It is ironic that the party which seeks “strict constructionist” judges so eagerly ignores the separation of church and state intended by framers.

“Senate Democrats have launched an unprecedented ... filibuster campaign, trying to hijack the confirmation process” — Sen. Hatch. Republicans are shameless in their amnesia since only 10 years ago Hatch supported filibusters for the same purpose. In fact, Republicans blocked 60 Clinton judicial nominees and never permitted a single hearing or vote on any of Clinton’s North Carolinian nominees for the Fourth Circuit, while Bush has had more judges confirmed than during Reagan’s or his father’s first term.

My top 10 also includes Governor Schwarzenegger’s multiple “girlie men” comments which rightfully put him on the couch at home; the “Dean scream” which was the most spectacular explosion of a loose cannon in recent memory; and any reason Ralph Nader gave for running since he only proved that he was the new “poster child” of the “me” generation.

We should not be too harsh in our judgment, however, since such foolishness is to be expected during an election year that coincides with the Chinese Year of the Monkey. Or as Rummy explained, “(t)he higher a monkey climbs, the more you see of his behind.” So let’s leave these comments behind with 2004 and hope that Darwin is redeemed in 2005.

(Bennet Kelley was the co-founder and former national co-chair of the Democratic National Committee’s saxophone club).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Building up will bring Santa Monica down

Editor:

Buckminster Fuller said once: “You never change things by fighting the existing reality. To change something, build a new existing model obsolete.”

It’s time to rethink in this light how the decisions are being made to develop downtown and Santa Monica Place.

One day, the Santa Monica City Council was a model for some political and social change. Then came the “remodeled Promenade,” eliminating the unique, one-of-a-kind stores in that sector and bringing in the corporate heaven that has invaded the area from out of the community — transforming the area with business in mind.

Now the City Council and city planners, through their own local version of manifest destiny, want to out-do that eyesore with some kind of an urban center development at Santa Monica Place: High-rises, much more parking and traffic than the already overburdened area can withstand.

What about something entirely different but simple? The focus could be on transportation and park enhancements for people who already live here, principally for walkers and bikers and everyone else who appreciates the outdoors. But for this kind of experiment to proceed, it seems the people of Santa Monica would need to participate in this kind of a plan where other interests have preference at the moment.

Andrew Kay Liberman
Santa Monica

World is going to hell

Editor:

The Bush Foreign policies (based on the Project for a New American Century agenda to Rule the World — Wolfowitz, Cheney, Rumsfeld main ideologues), will lead to economic bankruptcy, total destruction of U.S. essential civil institutions (i.e. health care, schools, social security, etc.), and universal worldwide wars, famine and ecological suicide. Many reports have been released urging alternative policies that must be heeded and implemented immediately if we all are not forced into inevitable global barbarism.

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116th parade themed 'Celebrate Family'

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Santa Monica, as well as between the parade and Rose Bowl. Several tickets still were available Wednesday afternoon, officials said.

Jose Barba, customer service supervisor for the bus line, said he expected sales to top 500 tickets, with about 50 people going just to the game, 100 people going to the game and the parade, and another 350 people going to the parade alone.

Added Dan Dawson, a bus line spokesman: "Our 'Getaways' programs to the Rose Bowl is the simple, stress-free way to avoid the traffic and parking issues, and just enjoy the fun. It is a perfect family outing and great fun for out-of-town guests"

The Tournament of Roses is a celebration more than a century old — a festival of flowers, music and sports. The 116th

Rose Parade, themed "Celebrate Family," will feature floral floats, high-stepping equestrian units and marching bands from around the country. The 91st Rose Bowl Game pits the third-ranked University of Michigan against the fourth-ranked University of Texas.

Promotional material for the nationally televised event, which draws tens of thousands of fans annually, calls the tournament "more than just a parade and football game. It's America's New Year celebration, and a salute to the community spirit and love of pageantry that have thrived in Pasadena for more than a century."

For more information about bus service to the Tournament of Roses, call (310) 451-5444 or stop by the Big Blue Bus offices at 612 Colorado Ave. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

— John Wood

Bad weather hurting hotel bookings, tourism

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pier for Nebraska and Washington State before earlier bowl games have drawn as many as 10,000 people. One year, both the mayor of Madison, Wisc., and the governor of that state discovered they were in line for the same bar on the Third Street Promenade, City Councilman Bob Holbrook said.

The attraction, Holbrook added, is more than just the beach.

"Location, location, location," he said. "There's movie theaters. There's restaurants. There's shopping. There's New Year's Eve. It's just an easy walk around from your hotel to do a lot of lot things."

Disappointment over the BCS rankings, which determine where the top college football teams play in the post-season, is nothing new in Santa Monica. Last year, officials said they lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue when top-ranked University of Southern California lost its bid for the Sugar Bowl and instead played in the Rose Bowl. Had the team traveled east, another team would have headed west, and the difference was as many as 45,000 traveling fans, with money to spend.

Despite the loss of Cal business, Santa Monica still will benefit from the annual draw for the Rose Bowl and Rose Parade. Several alumni are staying at Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel and Le Merigot, and tourism officials are distributing pom-poms with University of Michigan and University of Texas team

colors. With the pom-poms comes a free ride on the pier Ferris wheel, Franz-Knight said.

"They are here, just not in the numbers that we've seen in the past," he added. "Most years ... at least the band comes into town, because they want to walk out on the pier and they want to play out over the Pacific at the end, because that's something the band always enjoyed."

With hotel rooms reserved immediately after the bowl schedule was released weeks ago, some local hotel operators said foul weather is now a more pressing concern.

"We're getting a lot of cancellations because of the weather forecast," said Francois Khoury, general manager of the Doubletree Guest Suites. "Cancellations all over the place ... People come to Santa Monica, although it's higher in price, because of the location, the ocean."

The Doubletree for years hosted a band from one of the visiting Rose Bowl teams. Losing that business, Khoury said, amounts to about \$250,000 in lost revenue. Still, about 75 percent of Doubletree rooms are booked for the coming weekend, as opposed to between 30 percent and 50 percent of rooms for the rest of the season, according to Khoury.

Officials from the Santa Monica Convention and Visitors Bureau, a city-funded nonprofit organization charged with tracking and improving tourism, said they couldn't provide any details about booking trends but said they were optimistic occupancy would improve.

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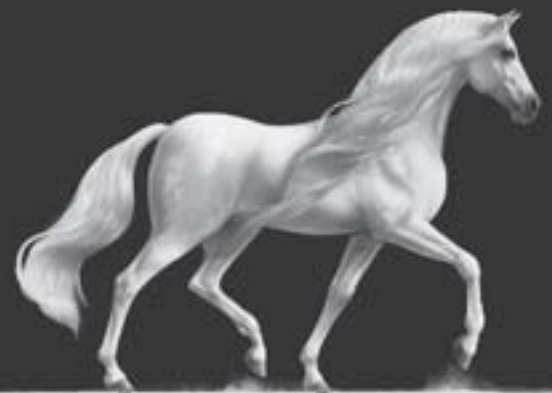
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Jackson, Peterson trials also top 2004 news stories

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The wheels of justice weren't well oiled for actor Robert Blake, who went to trial for murder 3 1/2 years after the shooting of his wife. The former "Baretta" star changed lawyers three times.

Michael Jackson, free on \$3 million bail in his child molestation case, fired two defense lawyers and replaced them with a former attorney for Blake. Court authorities in Santa Maria imposed fortresslike security and unusual secrecy on the case after Jackson entertained a mob of fans after his January arraignment by dancing on top of an SUV.

While that was among the most unforgettable images of 2004, the year was full of memory lapses.

Attorney Mark Geragos forgot all the great defenses he promised at Peterson's murder trial, and a jury condemned Peterson to death on circumstantial evidence for the murder of his pregnant wife, Laci. A scuba boat skipper forgot a diver and left him at sea. An Anaheim man forgot his 5-month-old baby in his minivan, leaving her to die in summer heat.

Kobe Bryant forgot he was on a team. Some Shaquille O'Neal admirers forgot they were Lakers fans after owner Jerry Buss sent him packing to placate Bryant after his rape-charge ordeal in Colorado.

O'Neal wasn't the only giant departing. Sombre Californians waited hours to view Reagan's casket and lined country roads as it made its way to Washington, D.C., for a state funeral. Following his death, former First Lady Nancy Reagan urged voters to back research into stem cells, which she said could help cure Alzheimer's, the disease that led her husband on his long goodbye. On Nov. 2, vot-

ers did just that, to the tune of \$3 billion.

In a year unusually devoid of major disasters in California, Reagan's death could have been the biggest news story. But another huge story broke just before Valentine's Day in the city where crooners leave their hearts.

Openly defying state law, San Francisco's mayor ordered the city clerk to grant marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples, and about 4,000 gleefully took up the offer until the California Supreme Court intervened.

What was Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's position?

San Francisco was "ignoring the rule of law," the governor told the state Republican Party convention in February. Days later, he went on air and told Jay Leno that same-sex marriages would be "fine with me" if the courts or the voters make them legal.

While he had both sides of that issue covered, the Governor struggled with an \$8 billion budget deficit. He won reforms, refinancings with a massive new bond package, compromises, handshakes, smiles — everything but the lottery. And when it was all over the deficit was pared to, well, about \$8 billion.

The less sky-high but still impressive sum of \$10 million enticed more than two dozen teams of aircraft designers to aim for the Ansari X Prize, an award for private space flight won by Burt Rutan's SpaceShipOne.

But perhaps the Californians with the most cosmic accomplishment in 2004 were the engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, who kept two rovers, Spirit and Opportunity, on nearly yearlong treks over the surface of Mars.

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STATE



California prepares for bigger water fight

BY JIM WASSERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — When the California Legislature reconvened this month, a Kern County lawmaker set the stage for one of California's biggest water dramas of the new year.

Democratic state Sen. Dean Florez introduced legislation to block a U.S. court ruling that threatens San Joaquin Valley orange, peach and grape growers with the loss of millions of gallons of irrigation water.

Instead of watering 15,000 farms that have depended on it since World War II, some of the water stored behind Friant Dam appears bound instead, by the judge's decision, to rewatering the San Joaquin River and restoring its salmon runs.

"That would devastate the Central Valley," Florez said. "Our economy has been built on irrigation. The municipalities were built on that water. Any diversion would cause massive amounts of economic dislocation."

After a century and a half of fighting over California's most coveted resource — its water — this is one water tussle among many expected to occupy farmers, lawyers, environmentalists and politicians during 2005. From the thirsty subdivisions of Los Angeles to the rice paddies north of Sacramento, water politics aligned with California's \$27.8 billion agricultural economy will be a reason for more war in the new year.

"It's about like the Middle East," said Ron Jacobsma, general manager of the Fresno-based Friant Water Users Authority, which delivers irrigation water to some of the nation's richest farm counties.

Indeed, inside the state Capitol and throughout Congress, old political feuds promise to continue over the massive

Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, which helps funnel water from rainy northern California to arid population centers in the south.

A California Performance Review proposal to let water wholesalers run part of the 1960s-era State Water Project is also on Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's 2005 agenda. Environmentalists believe it will tilt state policy toward farmers and urban developers.

And a year-end federal decision to pay farmers \$16.7 million for water diverted 10 years ago to help rare fish in Central California is stirring fears about government's ability to make farms share water in years ahead for environmental wish lists.

Jacobsma occupies the front lines of a long, fierce struggle that symbolizes the state's contentious history of water conflict. Farm interests rely on water stored behind the 62-year-old Friant Dam while a coalition of others, including environmental and fishing groups, want to rewater the San Joaquin River. The river, once home to major salmon runs, largely dried up after the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dammed it to store irrigation water for farms.

"We can figure a way to find the water that's needed for the (irrigation) district and for the fish," said Zeke Grader, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations. The group wants to see a reborn fishery in the river, which begins in the Sierra Nevada and flows to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Florez hopes his bill will bring all sides to the negotiating table next year, much as they did in 2003 for his successful legislation to tighten air pollution rules for farms.

"I hope to use the same model to look for good will among environmentalists," he said. "We asked our farmers to stretch a bit, now we're going to ask our environmental friends to stretch a bit."

Study shows federal water subsidies go to largest farms

BY JULIANA BARBASSA
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO — A handful of large farms get most of the water and subsidy dollars delivered by the country's biggest federal water supply project, according to a study by a national environmental organization.

The Central Valley Project, authorized in 1936 to support family farms, now funnels up to \$416 million of subsidized water to agricultural giants in California's Central Valley, according to a study released earlier this month by the Environmental Working Group.

Specifically, the report indicated that the top 10 percent of agricultural water users were getting 67 percent of the water.

"The system is broken," said Environmental Working Group spokesman Bill Walker.

Fixing it is more important than ever, Walker added, since the Central Valley's water districts are currently going through contract negotiations that could lock in millions of acre feet of water deliveries for decades to come — a time when the state's booming population is expected to increase demand on the limited resource.

Representatives of Westlands Water District, the biggest beneficiary of the federal water project, called the findings "irresponsible."

The rate charged for water from the CVP is determined by law, they said, and the only break farmers get is on repayment of the \$3.6 billion in public money used to build the project, an amount that is being returned over decades with no accruing interest, water contractors said.

The report said that by 2002, water users had only paid back 11 percent of the initial building cost, in part because they've been locked into decades-long contracts that set their water rates lower than what was necessary to pay back the construction costs.

Farmers argue they pay that debt back to the public by generating jobs and revenue in a region plagued by unemployment, and producing the fresh fruits and vegetables that feed the nation.

Water "is a resource that should be available to a variety of users — and there isn't any question the public benefit outweighs the cost in this situation," said Thomas Birmingham, general manager for Westlands Water District.

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STATE

Family, friends mourn confirmed U.S. tsunami victims

BY CHRIS T. NGUYEN

Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Like many Sri Lankans who live abroad, Dr. Anton Ambrose and his wife, Beulah, traveled to their homeland during the holiday season for rest and relaxation.

This year's trip was to be special because they were also visiting their 33-year-old daughter, Orlantha, who had taken a two-year leave from her job in Los Angeles to teach music to underprivileged kids in her father's hometown.

But the vacation took a terrible turn Sunday when a tsunami rushed through the coastal areas of Sri Lanka, killing Beulah and Orlantha Ambrose. It wasn't known whether Anton Ambrose suffered any injuries, friends and family said.

At least 11 U.S. citizens died Sunday in massive tsunamis caused by a 9.0-magnitude quake off the Indonesian island of Sumatra, Secretary of State Colin Powell said. Hundreds more remained missing in 10 countries in southern Asia and Africa.

An Ohio couple, also native Sri Lankans vacationing in their homeland, were also killed when the tsunami hit the coastal town they were visiting, their son said.

As rescue and relief workers in Southeast Asia count the bodies in one of the world's deadliest disasters, friends of the Ambrose family prayed for the wife and daughter of a respected and beloved doctor.

"A lot of people have lost loved ones in this disaster," family friend Naj Nagendran, 57, of Thousand Oaks said

Monday. "It's difficult to accept someone is gone."

The Ambrose family was vacationing at a wildlife preserve when the tsunami struck, relatives and family friends said. Their bodies were recovered and had been brought to Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka. "Yes, both are dead," said Piyanka Weeresingha, who identified himself as a relative of the Ambrose family at Colombo's Hilton Hotel.

From their hometown of Upper Arlington, Ohio, a Columbus suburb, Muttaiya Sundaralingam and his wife, Indirani, left several weeks ago to vacation in Sri Lanka with their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren.

The younger couple and their children weren't injured because they were visiting Colombo, on the western coast of the island nation, when the giant waves hit the eastern coast, said Ranjan Manoranjan, president of central Ohio's Sri Lankan Tamil Association.

A respected scientist and scholar who retired from Ohio State in 2001, Muttaiya Sundaralingam, 73, was known for his work in determining the structure of nucleic acids and proteins, an area called X-ray crystallography.

Indirani Sundaralingam, 63, was "a great mom, wife and grandmother," said her son, Mohan Sundaralingam, of Upper Arlington.

A Chicago woman was also among the dead. The body of Tamara Mendis, 55, was recovered in western Sri Lanka, where she had been traveling by train with her daughter when a 30-foot wave crashed over the tracks. Mendis' daughter survived but could not pull her mother to safety, family members said.

Some American survivors narrowly escaped the deadly waves.

Dipak Jain, dean at Northwestern University's business school, saw the wall of water barreling toward his hotel on the island of Phuket. The massive wave hit a large lagoon just in front of the building, missing it.

"When the wave started pouring into the lagoon, it reminded me of Niagara Falls," Jain said Monday by telephone from outside Bangkok. He was visiting Thailand to teach at one of Northwestern's partner schools.

"We are very fortunate," Jain said. "When you see things like that, you get a very different perspective on life; you see how short life can be."

Other families anxiously awaited word on missing relatives.

The family of Ben Abels has been searching for the 33-year-old real estate agent after water inundated his vacation bungalow in Thailand on the island of Phi Phi.

A friend of Abels escaped the house with a severed hand and a crushed leg and was recovering at a hospital. But information on Abels has been scarce.

"We know the island. We know the resort he was staying at. We know the bungalow number, and yet there seems to be no way to get any information from the island," said Abels' father, Bob Abels.

The family hopes he is at a hospital and doesn't have identification or has been unable to contact them.

"For all we know, he could be helping other people on the beach right now," Bob Abels said. "He would do that if he could, and we hope he's able to do that."

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INTERNATIONAL



Tsunami death toll rises as aid floods in

BY LELY T. DJUHARI
Associated Press Writer

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — Cargo planes touched down with aid Wednesday, bearing everything from lentils to water purifiers to help survivors facing the threat of epidemic after this week’s quake-tsunami catastrophe. The first Indonesian military teams reached the devastated west coast of Sumatra island, finding thousands of bodies.

The race was on to try to prevent an outbreak of diseases and to curb food shortages among millions of homeless — which the U.N. health agency said could kill as many as the waves and quake.

Sri Lanka said it was getting its first reports of measles and diarrhea. Paramedics in southern India began vaccinating 65,000 survivors against cholera, typhoid, hepatitis A and dysentery, and authorities sprayed bleaching powder on beaches where bodies have been recovered.

“Even those people who (didn’t lose homes) can’t get food. Nothing is available,” said Father Raja Perera, of St. Mary’s Roman Catholic church in Sri Lanka’s second largest city, the hard-hit southern resort of Galle, where refugees from ravaged homes crowded into churches, Buddhist temples and mosques.

Town after town along Indonesia’s Sumatran coast was covered with mud and sea water, with homes flattened or torn apart, an Associated Press reporter saw on a helicopter overflight with the military commander of the island’s Aceh province. The only signs of life were a handful of villagers scavenging for food on the beach.

Western Sumatra suffered a double blow in Sunday’s disaster, shattered both by the most powerful earthquake in 40 years and perhaps the deadliest tsunami in recorded history, which wreaked destruction across a dozen nations.

“The damage is truly devastating,” Maj. Gen. Endang Suwarya said. “Seventy-five percent of the west coast is destroyed and some places it’s 100 percent. These people are isolated and we will try and get them help.”

The first military teams reached the devastated fishing town of Meulaboh on Sumatra’s coast and across the coast they found thousands of bodies, bringing Indonesia’s toll to

45,268, according to the Health Ministry’s official count. That toll was likely to rise — one official on Tuesday estimated that as many as 10,000 people were dead in Meulaboh alone.

Sri Lanka on Wednesday listed more than 22,400 people dead, India close to 7,000 — with 8,000 missing and feared dead. Thailand put its toll at more than 1,800. Another 340 were killed in Malaysia, Myanmar, Bangladesh, the Maldives, Somalia, Tanzania and Kenya.

From East Africa to southern Asia, chances faded of finding more survivors of Sunday’s massive, quake-driven walls of water. Tens of thousands of people were still missing. German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder said 1,000 Germans were unaccounted for.

“We have to fear that a number of Germans clearly in the three-digit numbers will be among the dead,” Schröder told reporters. Currently, 26 Germans have been confirmed dead.

“We have little hope, except for individual miracles,” Chairman Jean-Marc Espalieux of the Accor hotel group said of the search for thousands of tourists and locals missing from beach resorts of southern Thailand — including more than 2,000 Scandinavians.

In Sri Lanka, reports of measles and diarrhea were beginning to reach health authorities, causing concern of an epidemic, said Thilak Ranaviraj, the government’s top official handling relief efforts.

In a field in Banda Aceh, the capital of Sumatra’s Aceh province, bulldozers shoved more than 1,000 unidentified bodies into mass graves. The corpses had been picked off the city’s streets as authorities rushed to get decaying bodies into the ground.

“What worries us is the lack drinking water,” said Dr. Georg Petersen, the World Health Organization representative in Indonesia. “That means that people might drink contaminated water and they can get sick from waterborne diseases like diarrhea.”

Four relief planes arrived in Sri Lanka’s capital, Colombo, bringing a surgical hospital from Finland, a water purification plant from Germany, doctors and medicine from Japan and aid workers from Britain, the Red Cross said.

Meanwhile, trucks fanned out across the

island nation to deliver bandages, antibiotics, tents, blankets and other supplies to the hardest hit areas, the southern and eastern coast. A dozen trucks left the U.N. World Food Program depot in Colombo on Tuesday. The military said a fleet of 64 trucks packed with rice, sugar, tents and other essentials entered Tamil areas Wednesday.

But officials in the east said at least four WFP trucks bound for Tamil areas in the north were forcefully diverted by Sinhalese mobs and low-ranking government officials to predominantly Sinhalese areas. Selvi Sachchithanandam, a WFP spokeswoman, declined to comment on the report.

Sri Lanka has been torn for years by a conflict with separatist Tamil rebels who control parts of the north, demanding independence from the mostly-Sinhalese nation.

Indonesia’s military said a navy flotilla was headed to Sumatra’s western coast to being him. Supplies — including 175 tons of rice and 100 doctors — reached Banda Aceh, but with aid not arriving quickly enough, desperate people in towns across Sumatra stole whatever food they could find, officials said.

Widespread looting also was reported in Thailand’s devastated resort islands of Phuket and Phi Phi, where European and Australian tourists left valuables behind in wrecked hotels when they fled — or were swept away by — the torrents.

An international airlift was under way to ferry critical aid and medicine to Phuket and to take home shellshocked travelers. Jets from France and Australia were among the first to touch down at the island’s airport. Greece, Italy, Germany and Sweden planned similar flights.

The world’s biggest reinsurer, Germany’s Munich Re, estimated the damage to buildings and foundations in the affected regions would be at least \$13.6 billion.

Donations for recovery efforts came in from all parts of the globe.

The governments of the United States, Australia and Japan pledged a combined \$100 million while taxi drivers in Singapore put donation tins in their cars and volunteers in Thailand text-messaged acquaintances to give blood to the Red Cross.



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INTERNATIONAL

Desperation felt in Indonesia as relief effort bogs down

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT

Associated Press Writer

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — As the world scrambled to the rescue, survivors fought over packs of noodles in quake-stricken Indonesian streets Wednesday while relief supplies piled up at the airport for lack of cars, gas or passable roads to move them. The official death toll across 12 countries soared to near 77,000 and the Red Cross predicted it could pass 100,000.

Bodies were piled into mass graves to ward off disease. Paramedics in southern India began vaccinating thousands of survivors against cholera, typhoid, hepatitis A and dysentery, and authorities sprayed bleaching powder on beaches where bodies have been recovered. In Sri Lanka, reports of waterborne disease such as diarrhea caused fears of an epidemic.

President Bush announced the United States, India, Australia and Japan have formed an international coalition to coordinate relief and reconstruction of the 3,000 miles of Indian Ocean rim walloped by Sunday's earthquake and the tsunami it unleashed.

"We're facing a disaster of unprecedented proportion in nature," said Simon Missiri, a top Red Cross official. "We're talking about a staggering death toll."

On hundreds of Web sites, the messages were brief but poignant: "Missing: Christina Blomee in Khao Lak," or simply, "Where are you?" All conveyed the aching desperation of people the world over whose friends and family went off in search of holiday-season sun and sand and haven't been heard from for four days.

But even as hope for the missing dwindled, survivors continued to turn up Wednesday. In Sri Lanka, where more than 22,000 died, a lone fisherman named Sini Mohammed Sarfudeen was rescued by an air force helicopter crew after clinging to his wave-tossed boat for three days.

Indian air force planes evacuated thousands of survivors from the remote island of Car Nicobar. Some of them had walked for days from their destroyed villages to reach a devastated but functioning airfield, where they were shuttled out 80 to 90 at a time.

Journalists were not allowed to leave the base to verify reports that some 8,000 people were dead there, but at the base alone, 67 officers and their families were missing and feared dead.

India's death toll rose to nearly 7,000, while Indonesia's stood at 45,268, but authorities said this did not include a full count from Sumatra's west coast, where more than 10,000 deaths were suspected in one town alone.

In Sumatra, the Florida-sized Indonesian island close to the epicenter of the quake, the view from the air was of whole villages ripped apart, covered in mud and seawater. In one of the few signs of life, a handful of desperate people scavenged a beach for food. On the streets of Banda Aceh, the main town of Sumatra's Aceh province, the military managed to drop supplies from vehicles and fights broke out over packs of instant noodles.

Maj. Gen. Endang Suwarya, military commander of Aceh province, said after flying over the stricken region that 75 percent of the west coast of Sumatra was destroyed.

Footage shot by an Associated Press Television News cameraman on the military helicopter showed town after town covered in mud and sea water. Homes had their roofs ripped off or were flattened.

A solitary mosque and green treetops were all that broke the line of water in one town.

With tens of thousands of people still missing across the entire region, Peter Röss, Red Cross operations support chief, said the death toll could top 100,000. More than 500,000 were reported injured.

"We have little hope, except for individual miracles,"

Jean-Marc Espalioux, chairman of the Accor hotel group, said of the search for thousands of tourists and locals missing from beach resorts of southern Thailand — including 2,000 Scandinavians.

The State Department said 12 Americans died in the disaster — seven in Sri Lanka and five in Thailand. About 2,000 to 3,000 Americans were unaccounted for.

Bush, at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, talked by phone Wednesday with leaders of Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Thailand and India.

"We're still in the stage of immediate help. But slowly but surely, the size of the problem will become known, particularly when it comes to rebuilding infrastructure and community to help these affected parts of the world get back up on their feet," Bush said afterward.

The Pentagon says it will divert several U.S. warships and helicopters to the region, some of which can produce up to 90,000 gallons of drinking water a day.

Without clean water, respiratory and waterborne diseases could break out within days, putting millions at "grave risk," the U.N. children's agency said. "Standing water can be just as deadly as moving water," said UNICEF Executive Director Carol Bellamy. "The floods have contaminated the water systems, leaving people with little choice but to use unclean surface water."

Near Banda Aceh, trucks dumped more than 1,000 bloated, unidentified bodies into pits. There was no choice, given the danger of disease and the difficulty of identifying any of the dead, said military Col. Achmad Yani Basuki.

Thailand said it had more than 1,800 dead and a total of more than 300 were killed in Malaysia, Myanmar, Bangladesh, the Maldives, Somalia, Tanzania and Kenya.

In Sri Lanka, four planes arrived in the capital bringing a mobile hospital from Finland, a water purification plant from Germany, doctors and medicine from Japan and aid workers from Britain, the Red Cross said.

Supplies that included 175 tons of rice and 100 doctors reached Banda Aceh but officials said they were having difficulty moving it out.

Widespread looting was reported in Thailand's devastated resort islands of Phuket and Phi Phi, where European and Australian tourists left valuables behind in wrecked hotels when they fled — or were swept away.

An international airlift was under way to ferry critical aid and medicine to Phuket and to take home shell-shocked travelers, some with nothing but the clothes they were wearing. France, Australia, Greece, Italy, Germany and Sweden were sending flights.

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DNA may be key to finding Saddam guilty

BY GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein has already been convicted in the court of international public opinion for crimes against the Iraqi people, but more will be needed to get a guilty verdict from an Iraqi court — and DNA evidence may be the key.

Analysts say prosecutors should have ample evidence when Saddam goes to trial, pointing to dramatic advances in DNA technology as a prosecutorial tool in recent years. They say DNA will help to clearly establish the identity of many of Saddam's victims who ended up in the country's mass graves.

The process has been used widely in the former Yugoslavia, especially Bosnia, where DNA has helped identify about 7,000 missing victims of the war there a decade ago — and helped the war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in pursuing perpetrators.

Identifying victims is a grisly business. Their remains must be carefully exhumed, and the bones ground to extract the genetic code. Blood samplings help match the victim and the family. All this permits a dignified burial of long-lost loved ones and helps grieving families achieve closure.

Overseeing the process in the former Yugoslavia has been the International Commission on Missing Persons, a product of the 1995 agreement that ended the Bosnian conflict. Over the next two years, the commission will turn over its duties to a local authority.

It is now facing a much larger and higher-profile responsibility: Iraq, home to about 270 mass graves that are gruesome testimony to Saddam's rule. Iraq's minister for human rights, Bakhtiar Amin, estimates the number of dead at 1.2 million; other estimates are smaller.

As in Bosnia, the ICMP's role will be humanitarian: matching victims with family members. But James Kimsey, a founder of America Online who is the American commissioner on the 13-nation group, says the ICMP is ready to cooperate with judicial authorities in the trials of Saddam and of subordinates also under indictment.

Kimsey, a Vietnam veteran, says

Saddam can be counted on to have a crack team of lawyers. Nothing short of "Nuremberg-type" evidence will make convictions more likely, he says, referring to the German city where Nazi war criminals were tried after World War II.

Obviously, more than powerful evidence is needed for a credible trial. Michael Scharf, of Case Western Reserve University, lists other prerequisites: "Fair procedures, judges who can make fair decisions and what lawyers call 'equality of arms,' meaning that the caliber of the defense team measures up to the ability of the prosecutors."

He says convicting Saddam of some crimes could be difficult, a point acknowledged by Iraqi judges. "The defense might argue that the prosecution can't prove that Hussein had the intent to commit certain crimes or a clear, direct connection with those crimes," Scharf says. The trials for Saddam and his colleagues are still months away.

ICPM's mandate currently extends only to exhumations in the former Yugoslavia. Kimsey met last week with Secretary of State Colin Powell to discuss a revision of the ICMP charter to allow the group to operate in Iraq and elsewhere.

Iraqi officials have gone to Bosnia to see what ICMP has done there. The commission is organizing an international conference, probably in Jordan in early 2005, after Iraqis elect a national assembly that will choose a president and write a constitution.

At the conference, Iraqi officials will discuss how ICMP should proceed. With Iraq in the midst of a brutal insurgency, a key goal is to provide security for the exhumations.

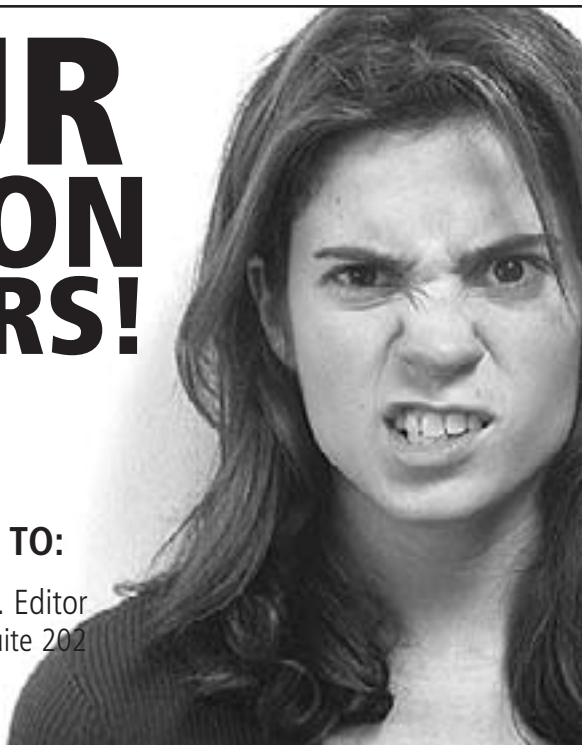
Kimsey's chief of staff, Peter Kirsch, calls ICMP's mission in Iraq perhaps "the single most important way to begin the process of closure of the Saddam era."

Kirsch says there is an unstated bond among Americans, Bosnians, Iraqis and others who have family members unaccounted for as a result of conflict or tyranny. Amin, the Iraqi human rights minister, agrees. "The pain and suffering of the families of the disappeared are very similar," he says. "They have common tears, no matter where they come from."

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