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# Bonds' aunt clearing life's hurdles

■ Former Olympian, recently  
homeless becomes advocate  
for downtrodden seniors

By Josh Richman  
STAFF WRITER

OAKLAND — Rosie Kreidler speaks proudly of her 1964 Olympic glory, in which gold might've been hers but for a backward glance.

She speaks proudly of her nursing career, in which she cared for others until a car crash left her unable to continue.

Jobless, recently homeless and just shy of 62, she uses meager public support to keep a roof over her head and a little food in her belly while using every extra breath to speak proudly on behalf of homeless seniors. She tells anyone

who'll listen: What happened to her could happen to anybody.

Yet until this week her pride kept her from speaking a word to her own family about having spent months living in her car on Oakland's streets, and then months more on a homeless shelter's cot.

She never even told her beloved nephew here in the Bay Area. His name is Barry Bonds, and he's the San Francisco Giants' left-fielder now nearing baseball's all-time home-run record even as he's beset by doping allegations. His \$22 million salary in 2005 made him the second-highest paid player in Major League baseball.

"If he knew, he would help . . . but it's hard. Maybe I'm nuts," she said Monday, startled that a reporter had discovered

they are related. "He's just like his father, he will do anything for you if you ask him. If he knew about this he'd be mad at me (for not telling him) . . . but I don't want him to know."

With the news about to get out, she said she'd finally talked Thursday with her sister-in-law — Barry's mother — Pat. A reporter's calls to Barry Bonds' publicist weren't returned Friday.

Being honest about this with her family isn't easy, she'd said earlier in the week.

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## Suspect booked in fatal accident

■ Brisbane man dies  
at gas station after being  
struck in a hit-and-run

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A San Francisco man who police believe ran down and killed a Brisbane man at an outer Mission Street gas station Thursday turned himself in at the San Francisco Hall of Justice early Friday, San Francisco police Sgt. Neville Gittens said.

Carlos A. Alaguna, 19, was booked on charges of felony hit-and-run and driving with a suspended license.

Police believe Alaguna ran over Andrew Kelly, 25, around 4:25 p.m. Thursday after a fight with Kelly and two friends at a gas station at Mission and Randall streets.

Alaguna fled the station in his vehicle, described by police as large and white, which was found abandoned several blocks away.

Kelly died at the scene.

At the time of the fight, a young child was in a safety seat in Alaguna's car.

Police don't know whether Alaguna meant to hit Kelly and "whether his flight in the vehicle was predicated by actions on the part" of Kelly and his companions, according to Gittens.

Those details are the subject of parallel investigations, he said. According to some reports, two of the men in Kelly's group began breaking windows in Alaguna's car.

None of the men knew one another before the fight. The

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## ANY WAY YOU SPELL IT

Group hopes success as easy as Elemenop



RON LEWIS — Staff photos

**ELEMNOP MEMBERS** (from left) Dexter Paulino, Vince Cruz, George White, Charles Ubungen and Eric Subido chill outside their rehearsal studio — an apartment in Colma. Below, Subido works on a mix.

## Filipino youth put their spin on hip-hop

By Todd R. Brown  
STAFF WRITER

**I**N THE CLUTTERED garage of a ground-floor apartment on E Street overlooking the BART line in Colma, five young Filipino men stand in a loose semi-circle facing the wall.

"The boxes are our audience," says George "Geez" White, pointing to a stack of cardboard containers with his practice microphone, a screwdriver. "We've got Sunkist in the house."

Two more young Filipinos, DJs Daniel "Daniel-sun" Caceres and Anton "Ant-1" Ayson, cue up some records, and a booming beat by J Dilla fills the air. One by one, the rappers of Elemenop switch on a dime from casual chit-chat to spitting hot verses

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Lows: mid-40s

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## Spring forward

Don't forget  
to set your  
clocks and  
watches  
ahead  
one  
hour.

## Paradise polluted by sewage spill

■ Beaches from Waikiki to Honolulu  
affected by flow of 48 million gallons

By Alexandre Da Silva  
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HONOLULU — About 48 million gallons of raw sewage has gushed into the ocean since a major sewer line ruptured last week, and it could take a month before bacteria levels at several Waikiki beaches return to normal, city officials say.

More than 100 warning signs to stay out of the

water were posted Thursday and more were planned to be raised on a 1.5-mile stretch covering 18 beaches from Waikiki to downtown Honolulu.

City crews also put up signs in Japanese in front of hotels after some visitors from Japan were seen swimming in contaminated water. The city was printing an additional 1,000 Japanese signs, said Ken Shimizu, deputy director of the Department of Environmental Services.

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