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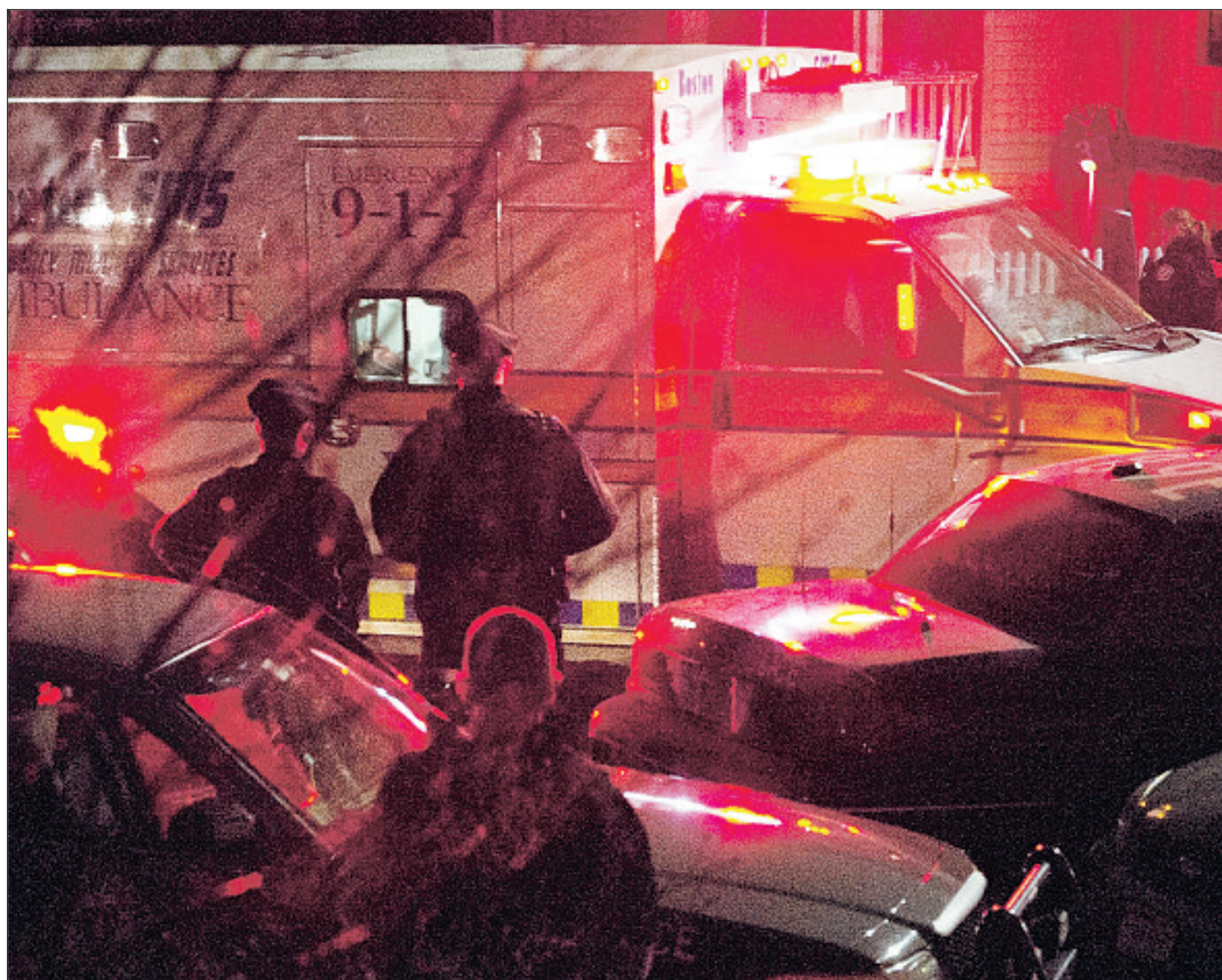
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# A CITY CAN EXHALE

## Second bombing suspect, covered in blood, is caught



By MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE, ALANA SEMUELS AND ASHLEY POWERS

WATERTOWN, Mass. — A manhunt that locked down metropolitan Boston for 23 hours ended Friday night when police unleashed a barrage of gunfire and snatched the second suspect in the Boston Marathon bombings from his hiding place in a covered boat in a backyard.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 19, was found huddled and covered in blood by officers who stormed the suburban neighborhood after receiving a tip from a homeowner. The suspect's brother, Tamerlan Tsarnaev, 26, had died before dawn Friday in a fierce gun battle with police not far from the same section of Watertown.

Only a day earlier, pictures of the two men — wearing baseball caps and carrying backpacks that authorities said held bombs — had been spread across the country in an effort to identify them. Friday night, spectators broke out into applause as an ambulance with the younger brother made its way toward a hospital, and further celebrations broke out in central Boston.

"CAPTURED!!!" the [See Bombings, AA4]

### Police taking precautions

Officials boost security at book festival, grand prix and CicLAvia. AA5

**AN AMBULANCE** carries Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev from the scene after he was captured in Watertown. Tsarnaev, 19, had been hiding in a boat in a backyard. Residents had spent most of the day holed up in their homes during the manhunt. CJ GUNTHER European Pressphoto Agency

### USC PRICE/TIMES POLL

## Trutanich trails by 11-point margin in race against Feuer

City attorney needs to win undecided voters by nearly 2-1 to keep the job, survey finds.

By JEAN MERL

Los Angeles City Atty. Carmen Trutanich has a steep hill to climb to keep his job in next month's election, a new USC Price/L.A. Times poll has found.

Challenger Mike Feuer, a former city and state lawmaker, held a lead of more than 11 percentage points over Trutanich, drawing support from 36.8% of voters, compared with 25.5% favoring the incumbent. With about a month to go before election day, nearly 38% of the voters surveyed had not made up their minds.

The USC Sol Price School of Public Policy/L.A. Times Los Angeles City Election Poll surveyed 500 likely voters by telephone over a three-day period beginning Monday. The poll

was conducted by Benenson Strategy Group, a Democratic firm, and M4 Strategies, a Republican company. The poll has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.4 percentage points.

Trutanich finished second with 30% of the vote in a four-way primary election last month. Feuer was first with 44%.

The city attorney could still make headway with the substantial number of undecided voters. "The race certainly hasn't been decided," said USC's Dan Schnur, director of the poll.

But he is in a tough — and somewhat unusual — position for an incumbent seeking reelection from voters who do not appear to be particularly unhappy, pollsters [See Poll, AA7]

### Contentious in any language

Candidates Greuel and Garcetti challenge each other's integrity at a KMEX debate. AA2

AL NEUHARTH, 1924 - 2013

## Newspaper mogul founded USA Today

By ELAINE WOO

**A**l Neuharth, the newspaper mogul who in 1982 made a \$1-billion gamble called USA Today that earned derision for its emphasis on brevity, flashy graphics and upbeat stories but endured to become the nation's largest-circulation newspaper, died Friday in Cocoa Beach, Fla. He was 89.

He died of complications from a recent fall, according to USA Today and the Newseum, the Washington, D.C., news museum he founded.

Described by detractors and admirers as brutish, egomaniacal, brilliant and fiercely competitive, Neuharth was a latter-day Citizen Kane, who in the 1970s turned the small Gannett newspaper chain into the nation's most profitable newspaper company.

He created several newspapers, but USA Today was his biggest triumph. [See Neuharth, AA6]



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### 'McPAPER'

Neuharth, here in 2003, was derided for USA Today's focus on brevity.

## Lots of company on trip to China

By PATRICK MCGREEVY AND ANTHONY YORK

SACRAMENTO — As Gov. Jerry Brown returned this week from his trade mission to China, his decision to have his travel and that of 10 staffers paid for by special interests was raising eyebrows.

The dozens of delegates who joined Brown on the tour for \$10,000 each — footing their bills and that of the governor's entourage — included about 15 groups that lobby the state for favorable treatment on their agendas.

The California Hospital Assn., Kaiser Foundation Health Plan, the California Beer and Beverage Distributors and other interests sent along representatives — in one case a lobbyist — affording them face time with the governor during layovers, meals and receptions.

"I have lots of concerns about who is paying for the trip," said Robert Stern, an [See Brown, AA5]

### EPA faults state over water fund

California mismanaged program and hasn't spent \$455 million in funds, agency says. AA3

### Times Book Prizes awarded

Ben Fountain wins for fiction, and Florence Williams wins for nonfiction. AA3

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