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After a long stretch of brilliant weather these next few days will test our mood and patience as an unsettled weather takes up residence directly overhead. A weak surface flow over eastern Long Island is going to move in very slowly, nowhere near the threshold this day. Accordingly, the scientists suggested that the underground system which now controls most of the city's movement, could have been about 20 percent larger, say scientists, if it had not been for intervention by the underground system which now controls most of the city's activity. The report’s conclusions, report

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nents on the events of Jan. 17, when 61 people were killed, 9,253 injured and more than 20,000 left homeless.

Northridge quake produced the most severe ground motions ever recorded in a North American city, giving researchers their best look at an earthquake. After evaluating their findings, the scientists concluded that such devastating shaking should be considered rare. Overall, the data suggested that a major earthquake is likely to occur in the next 50 years.

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