



12 TIPS
for futurizing your
PACKAGING
& DESIGN

1

TWEAK *your* **TYPE.**

a.m.

Martes

23 de Diciembre de 1997

León, Guanajuato.

Sección

Editor: Arturo Ayala Cruz
Co-Editor: Luis Gerardo Lago
Tel. 11-50-50 Ext. 144

SUPER **Deportivo**

BASQUETBOL

Jugador de la semana



7 Michael Jordan, estrella de los Bulls de Chicago y para muchos el mejor jugador de baloncesto del mundo, ha sido elegido "Jugador de la Semana" de la NBA, con lo que es el primero que en la temporada recibe por segunda vez la distinción.

Jordan.

ATLETISMO



Kalusha Bwalya necesita dos días para llegar hasta Zambia.

Pasarán

Lo quiere **Colo Colo**

El equipo Colo Colo de Chile se interesa en adquirir los servicios de Christian Torres, que irá a préstamo con opción a compra.

[3]



Primer examen



Luis Arturo Ruiz Verde.

La esperanza continúa

Carlos Martínez Vertti

Esta ciudad el atleta discapacitado Luis Arturo Ruiz Verde en un intento de reunir fon-

ATAYDE: CIRCUS MAXIMUS

Es un centenario
y está como cuando
empezó



REGISTRO CELULAR

¿En manos de
quién quedarán
los nombres de los
dueños de teléfo-
nos móviles?

HojadeRuta 13

¡CUIDADO! La llamada Contribución para el combate a la pobreza es un impuesto al consumo. Funciona como IVA, grava como IVA y lastima como IVA. Llámennle como les guste, eso es IVA*

*Nota: Alberto Corzo Vique, diputado del PSD

DESASTRE EN EL CAMPO

Hectáreas improductivas,
tierras áridas, falta de apoyos,
importaciones excesivas
de alimentos, fertilizan al agro
mexicano que se encuentra
sumido en una crisis que
parece no tener fin.
Secretarios van y vienen
y los campesinos siguen igual,
enfrentando dificultades
que han tenido desde
hace 100 años.



ASAMBLEA SIN RUMBO

Una nueva realidad obligará
a los legisladores del DF
a negociar el destino
de la capital del país





Sello mexicano

El sello mexicano de la Super Bowl XXXIII, diseñado por el artista mexicano Juan Carlos Rodríguez, se vendió en un millón de ejemplares en los Estados Unidos.



Dos máquinas de fútbol americano

Los equipos de fútbol americano de los Estados Unidos, los Broncos y los Falcons, se enfrentarán en la Super Bowl XXXIII.



De ensueño

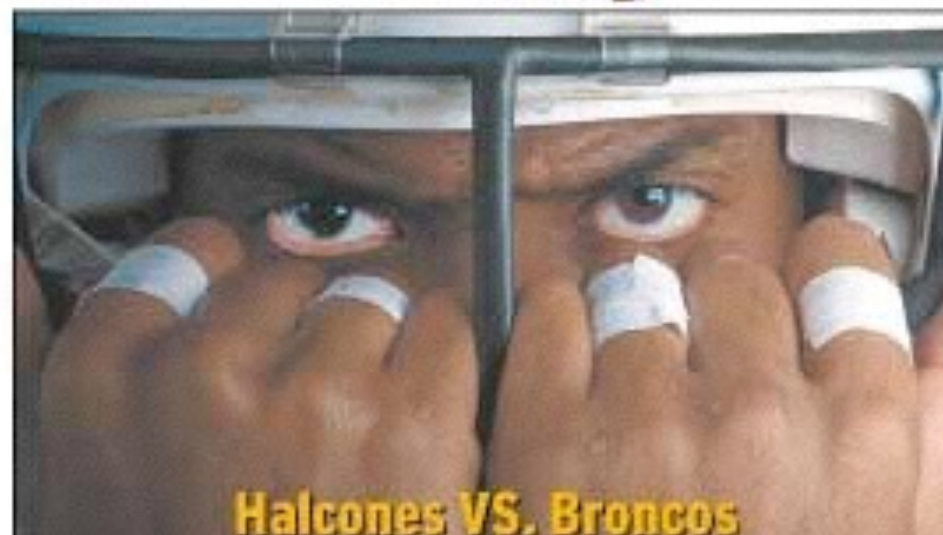
La Super Bowl XXXIII será una gran fiesta para los fans de los equipos de fútbol americano de los Estados Unidos.



SUPER TAZON

EL TIEMPO, Suplemento Deportivo

Boletín: 10 de Enero de 1999



Halcones VS. Broncos

¡ATAQUEN!



Por CRISTINA ESPERONA / ENVIADA

MIAMI. La pasión acumulada durante cinco meses hará explosión hoy en esta ciudad cuando el estadio cruce el aire animando a los cuatro millones: ¡Es tiempo de Super Tazón!

Los contendientes de la edición XXXIII del Súper Tazón son de lujo. En una banda del Fútbol Pro Player estarán los campeones defensores Broncos, y en el otro, el equipo que

casi nadie esperaba ver con vida en enero, los sorprendentes Falcons.

Para ambos, llegar a esta ciudad no fue tan fácil como cabría a un avión. Necesitaron de una temporada plagada de récords, esfuerzo y la actitud de equipo que sólo los campeones pueden mostrar. Todo está puesto sobre el emparrillado, ¿que tenga la palabra de salida?

QUÉ PASA

- 1. **El partido** se jugará el domingo 1 de enero a las 17:00 horas en el estadio de la ciudad de Miami.
- 2. **El equipo de los Broncos** será el campeón defensor.
- 3. **El equipo de los Falcons** será el campeón de la AFC.
- 4. **El partido** será transmitido en directo por televisión.
- 5. **El partido** será transmitido en directo por radio.
- 6. **El partido** será transmitido en directo por internet.
- 7. **El partido** será transmitido en directo por satélite.
- 8. **El partido** será transmitido en directo por cable.
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PRÓXIMO

El partido se jugará el domingo 1 de enero a las 17:00 horas en el estadio de la ciudad de Miami.

PROFESIONALES

Regios le van a Broncos

¿Quién será el ganador?



El partido se jugará el domingo 1 de enero a las 17:00 horas en el estadio de la ciudad de Miami.

VALOR

El partido se jugará el domingo 1 de enero a las 17:00 horas en el estadio de la ciudad de Miami.

EN EL NOROCCIDENTE

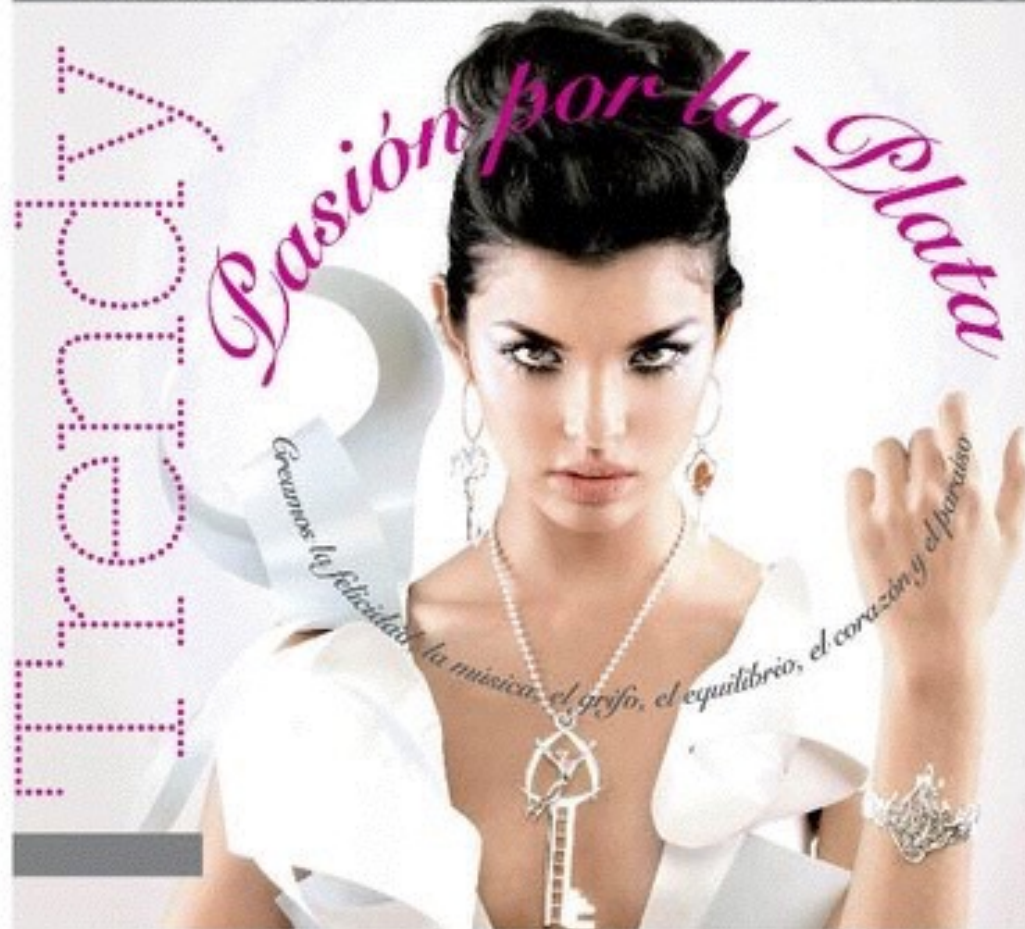
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LA JOYERA MEXICANA DELIA GONZÁLEZ, Y SU SOCIA BELGA BRIGITTE LE DOCTE, EXPRESAN DIVERSOS SENTIMIENTOS A TRAVÉS DE SU COLECCIÓN LA CUAL SE HACEN DE MANERA ARTESANAL, GRACIAS A LA COLABORACIÓN DE 60 ARTESANOS. ADRIANA



El gusto por la plata

Con una gran pasión por la plata, las joyeras Delia González y Brigitte Le Docte, crearon la colección 'La Plata' en la que expresan sus sentimientos a través de las llaves. Esta línea se realizó en 2 etapas: abarcó el diseño, el molde y la creación final de 12 llaves, y la segunda, requirió 3 meses. El tema fue los cuatro elementos: aire, fuego, tierra y agua, dando pie a la llave del mundo y a la del amor incondicional.



MÉXICO.- LA COLECCIÓN EVOLUCIÓN, QUE CONSTA DE 24 LLAVES ELABORADAS EN PLATA .925, SIMBOLIZA LA INTELIGENCIA PARA SUS CREADORAS, QUIENES REPRESENTARON DIFERENTES SENTIMIENTOS, A TRAVÉS DE ESTOS DISEÑOS. "ESTA LÍNEA SE REALIZÓ EN 2 ETAPAS: ABARCÓ EL DISEÑO, EL MOLDE Y LA CREACIÓN FINAL DE 12 LLAVES, Y LA SEGUNDA, REQUIRIÓ 3 MESES. EL TEMA FUE LOS CUATRO ELEMENTOS: AIRE, FUEGO, TIERRA Y AGUA, DANDO PIE A LA LLAVE DEL MUNDO Y A LA DEL AMOR INCONDICIONAL."





2) LO BRICK. dal medio ambiente marino
la silice e la cultura caratteristiche
del mondo del Mediterraneo

3) EL MUSEO DEL NIÑO es un lugar para jugar, aprender y divertirse. La construcción está abierta a todos.

EL FIN INICIO EN MÉXICO

► DEVELAN INVESTIGADORES MISTERIO DE CHICXULUB ► OFRECERÁN PRUEBAS DE LA EXTINCIÓN DE LOS DINOSAURIOS

Exterminador cósmico

Un asteroide y no un cometa fue el objeto gigante que desde el espacio se estrelló contra la Tierra, provocando la extinción de los dinosaurios hace 65 millones de años.

Impacto profundo

El sistema generalizado, europeo y europeo occidental, llegó a su máxima difusión de manera de tal que la subsección correspondiente presentaría una especie de sistema mixto que consistía en diferentes niveles de control, control.

Excavaciones

La performance de Enxenda se basó a su vez en el estudio de 20 universidades de todo el mundo que ofrecen, por lo menos, un programa de maestría en el área.

El asteroide

Las manifestaciones estudiantiles señalan que el objeto era rico en hierro, bauxita y con características petroleras, hence la composición de su estructura geológica, considerando de los tipos petroleros, se ve que

Zona de choque

El collar de plata por el que se le otorgó el premio de la Academia de la Lengua por su obra "El collar de plata" (1977) es un símbolo de la cultura y la historia de la región. La obra es un testimonio de la vida y la cultura de la zona, y es un ejemplo de la literatura de la época.

On stage with her music and laughter, she
"reminds us to be of music, to be of
the world. That's all."

Quinto fue a pensar que, contra la creencia popular, en esta península calientes, húmedos por su estabilidad tectónica y su geografía plana, sobrevivió hace 10 millones de años uno de los grandes catástrofes que se asoció con la hipótesis más mayor aceptada, provocó la extinción de 30 por ciento de las especies vivas sobre la Tierra. Los tiburones han desaparecido, pero los mamíferos han dominado, que pertenecieron al pleistoceno durante unos 100 millones de años.

El origen de la catástrofe fue el impacto de un meteorito de 15 kilómetros de diámetro que viajaba a una velocidad de 30 mil kilómetros por hora y que, al chocar con la corteza terrestre, originó un cráter de 200 kilómetros de diámetro y una explosión equivalente a la potencia de 30 millones de bombas atómicas.

La huella se ubica exactamente en el territorio mexicano y es conocido como el cráter de Chicxulub, descubierta por Antonio Camargo Zaragoza cuando realizaba exploraciones petroleras en Yucatán.

La hipoteca que antes parecía formar parte de un peldaño de clientela flexible, la del impagado, hoy está plenamente institucionalizada.

La Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), mediante el Instituto de Geografía, está al frente de la investigación, que ha despertado el interés de 40 grupos científicos de diferentes países y se ha convertido en uno de los más importantes descubrimientos geográficos.

Se anticipa por lo tanto que las consecuencias de las actividades humanas, de cumplimiento de nuevos patrones evolutivos, las causas del cambio climático mundial, el papel del hábitat de carbono en estos modificaciones, el tiempo necesario para la restauración de los sistemas ecológicos, las deformaciones de la corteza y otros factores asociados a los cambios evolutivos marcan.

[illegible]

Una copia del expediente de la persona revela que se han encontrado diez otras condenas de breves en los juzgados europeos de la zona del crimen, así como infra, abstracción de delitos extrajudiciales, abundante en actividades y métodos de comercio.

Entrevistado en el Instituto de Genética de la UNAM, el doctor Víctor Valencia nos cuenta que se ha dado a partir de que se han ido formalizando la investigación del VIH en 1980.

Primero se abrió al libro exacto del tiempo, localizando el momento de la jornada de Vacación. Después la UNAD se abrió a definir la necesidad.

Se definió la necesidad de realizar una performance profunda en algunos de los sitios del acuífero de coníferas que forman el cráter, y después de estudiar dos proyectos distintos de perforación, en diciembre de 2001 se inició la construcción de un pozo profundo, en la hondonada de Taxapach, muy cercano al NNE cráter.

En marzo de 2007 se terminó la perforación después de 78 días de trabajo efectivo. En los ocho meses pasados se han analizado los materiales excavados, y para sorpresa de los investigadores, brachios podían del hallazgo, cuya antigüedad sería

El cráter tiene una extensión de 200 kilómetros, de los cuales la mitad está en el mar y la mitad en la tierra (zona volcánica). El cráter gradualmente está en el puerto de Chichauil (a 40 kilómetros de Mérida). El cráter tiene un diámetro de 200 metros en el momento de la explosión.

8.1. EFFECTIVE INVESTMENT

Uno de los impulsores más destacados de la investigación es comprender qué el impacto provocó una severa catástrofe ambiental que, a tu vez, derivó en una extinción masiva de especies y el surgimiento de nuevas especies.

Toda vez que respiramos las rocas calizas, el carbono que liberado a la atmósfera en forma de dióxido de carbono, que le da el gas que produce un efecto invernadero y la famosa corta vida del planeta, según.

El suelo blando provee buena comida y gases nitrogenados. Esto resulta en desarraigos de las raíces, principalmente en las plantas, base de la cadena alimenticia.

Esta catástrofe correspondería a una de las cinco grandes extinciones masivas que los paleontólogos consideran parte del tránsito de un mundo a otro.

En 1980, Luis Álvarez, premio Nobel de Física, y sus colaboradores, entre ellos el hijo Walter Álvarez, publicaron en la revista Science que la gran explosión del cráter de Nuevo Laredo era resultado del impacto de un cuerpo extraterrestre.

Al principio, esta hipótesis fue tomada con cautela en los círculos científicos, pero luego una "bitopología de Amargosa" para encontrar los límites del desierto.

Entre 1980 y 1990 surgieron propuestas sobre varios lugares. En 1981, el legendario periodista Alfonso Cuarón informó ante la Sociedad de Científicos de Exploración que existía un cenote en la zona del pueblo de Chichucub. En 1988, Raúl Páez y colaboradores, de la UNAM, lo con-

profusos. Fue hasta marzo de 1991, durante la Conferencia de Ciencias Laminas y Planctonias, en Houston, Texas, cuando destacados investigadores, incluyendo los de la USMA, plantearon la necesidad de estudiar el plancton de Chile.

Luego de 17 años de estudios, hoy parece confirmarse... El fin de las especies vivas en Turquía.



**GUIA
PARA UM
GRANDE
FIM-DE-
SEMANA**

// PÁGS. 32-39

**10 IDEIAS PARA GOZAR O VERÃO // OS AQUÁRIOS QUE
AINDA NÃO CONHECE EM PORTUGAL // BREYNER 65,
O BAR QUE É UMA ESCOLA // ESTE FIM-DE-SEMANA
HÁ QUATRO FESTIVAIS DE MÚSICA JUNTO AO MAR**

João Rendeiro arguido A história do banqueiro que foi ao fundo

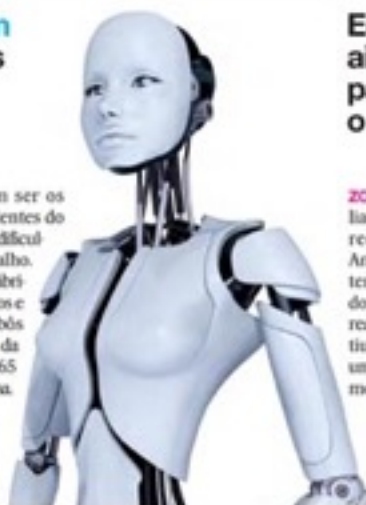
A última entrevista antes do processo //
Banqueiro sujeito a termo de identidade e
residência // Diogo Vaz Guedes e Joe Berardo
comentam o caso // BPP acusa governo

// PÁGS. 14-19

iReportagem

Até os robôs ficam sem trabalho

SUPLEMENTO Podem ser os empregados mais eficientes do mundo, mas estão a ter dificuldade em arranjar trabalho. No Japão, a crise parou fábricas, travou investimentos e atirou milhares de robôs para o desemprego. 25% da população acima dos 65 anos tem um robô em casa.



Economistas: ainda é cedo para reavaliar o défice

ZOOM O PSD pediu uma reavaliação das contas públicas, o PS recusou. Eduardo Catroga e António Nogueira Leite admitem que agora "não faz sentido" pedir ao Parlamento que reavalie o défice. Sócrates garantiu ontem que está para nascer um primeiro-ministro "que faça melhor". // PÁG. 20

Guerra nos blogues: a direita tem uma nova arma contra a maioria PS

// PÁGS. 24-25



Abusos Você é vítima de bullying no trabalho?

ZOOM É poucas vezes referido, mas afecta 30% dos trabalhadores em Portugal. O assédio moral vem quase sempre de cima – dos chefes e superiores hierárquicos – e os estudos recentes garantem que há violência em 5,9% dos casos. Descubra o que é o bullying. E se é uma vítima deste problema. // PÁGS. 28-29



National
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Week

THE DISPATCH

110TH YEAR • NUMBER 41 • THE INDEPENDENT VOICE OF PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SINCE 1893 • October 8, 2003 • 50¢

"The Newspaper ...
A Nation Talking to
Itself"

Local water billing still a source of citizen concern

by Michael Jeffries

If you have attended a recent Eatonville Town Council meeting, you have seen many actions taken to start the wheels rolling to expand the well field, design a filtration plant and plan for a new water storage tower. All of these actions and reactions, along with a great deal of money being spent, are based upon the town's production records and, to a lesser degree, its billing records.

Major action was taken at the Sept. 22 Town Council Meeting to approve (with one dissenting vote) Agenda Bill 2003-20, which allowed executing a contract with RH2 Engineering for

design of a water filtration plant and completion of a Comprehensive Water System Plan. RH2 is already the designer for a new water storage tank.

The dissenting vote against the RH2 approval was Councilman Pat Hamilton, who voted against moving forward using what he referred to as "phony numbers." Hamilton had earlier expressed frustration with bearing reports where the numbers given appeared to frequently change, and he pointed to his own experience with the

town's water billing system to illustrate his point. Hamilton's frustration is the same voiced by many other consumers in that quantities and bills seem to vary dramatically from month to month without good reason.

Hamilton pointed to a bill for 180 gallons in February 2002 and 1141 gallons in February 2003 – a jump of nearly 1000 gallons. He also mentioned living in a one-bedroom apartment by himself and to receiving a similar jump in charges for March 2003 and a bill for

10,360 gallons for May, a usage he pointed to as "impossible." Hamilton received a 9280 gallon credit in June 2003 and his average annual bill is only for 45 to 50 gallons per day.

Over the last few years, many Eatonville Public Works customers have complained about problems and errors in bills. The reality is that there have been numerous problems with the billing system over the last two years which have included large and serious errors such as billing one local business

for over 999,000 gallons per month multiple times and a local historical cabin without plumbing reportedly using over 99,000 gallons per month.

A study of the water billing records shows that, over the last six to nine months, there has been considerable progress made in correcting the system and issuing credits. Town Clerk Carrie Lynn Loffelmacher pointed to improvements in billing at a recent town council meeting and has given credit to Kathy Lynnmeyer for continuing to improve utility billing.

Interim Public Works Director Greg Wilder supports the accuracy of "this year's records" and encourages the town to move forward with projects to correct the water supply and storage system. Wilder says that Public Works has an ongoing program to check the accuracy of meters and to replace older meters with newer ones that are more accurate and can be read electronically, something which could save many man hours.

Wilder admits to finding problems with the billing system but says, "All

Please see **WATER** page A-2.

Eatonville bakery to have new managers

New name to be
"Down Home Bakery"

by Judith East

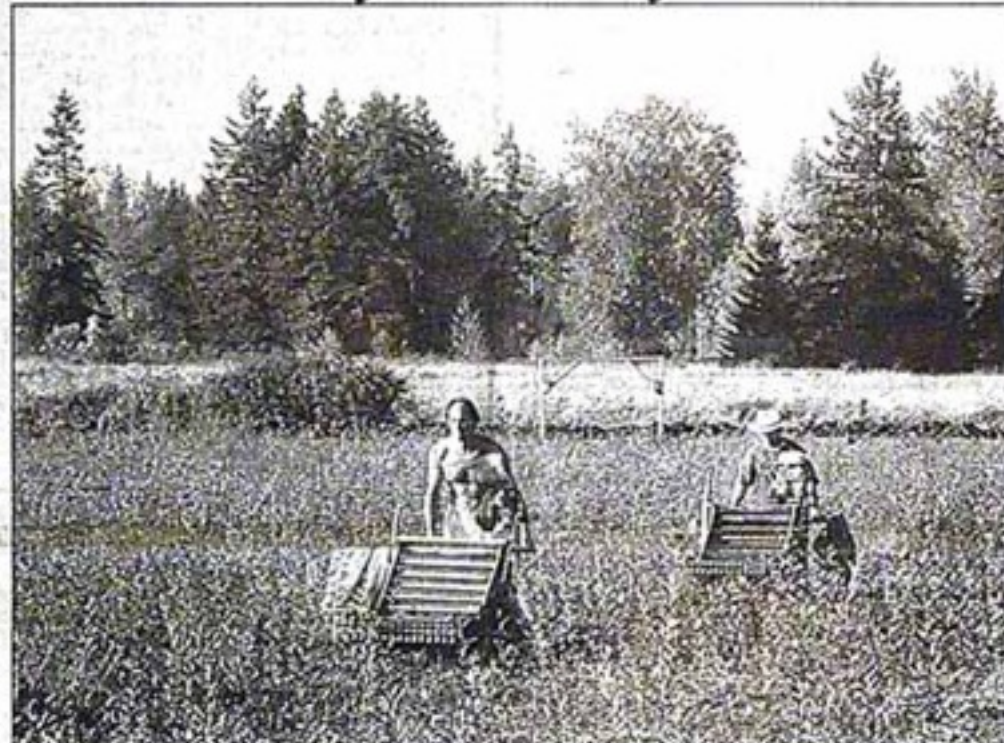
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Owned and operated by Lynne and Charlie Butler for seven years until last January, the business was taken over by Sammie McCreary until July. Technically, she owns the name "Ohop Valley Bakery" now.

The Butlers, who still own the buildings and equipment, have been searching for someone new to run a bakery on the premises. They interviewed three parties interested in operating a bakery there, plus several others interested in the buildings for other purposes. The Butlers looked for solvency, determination to succeed, a couple rather than a single person, and experience in the restaurant trade. None of the parties had prior bakery experience.

Their choice is a couple from Wilkeson who were unavailable for comment. Charlie Butler said they have a verbal commitment, the couple is actively seeking housing in Eatonville, and they have a target date before Thanksgiving for opening. The new name will be the Down Home Bakery.

Pierce County Cranberry harvest



Preston Schubkegel, left, helps Bruce Lachney dry-harvest cranberries on Lachney's farm by Rapjohn Lake. It is the only cranberry farm in Pierce County. Story page A-4.

Photo by Judith East

Biggest cranberries grown locally

by Judith East

When you think of cranberry harvests, you probably think of Massachusetts and cold, watery bogs. But last week, and this week if it's sunny and dry, you can see some of the biggest cranberries ever being dry-harvested next to Rapjohn Lake at the farm of

Bruce and Anne Lachney.

"Cranberries like moist soil and high acidity," said Bruce, "but they're not aqueous. They do well here because it's warmer than the coast, and we have lots of peat/mulch ground and cleaner water."

Nearby Cranberry Lake has indig-

enous cranberries, but they are not commercially viable. Lachney has been experimenting with commercial berries for ten years and is gradually adding bogs. He now has about seven and a half acres devoted to the tart berries, but only about twenty percent will be harvested. Some of his fields are so young, the fragile plants can't hold up the heavy berries.

Lachney's cranberries are the size

Veterinary clinic may still get new ownership

Last Friday, as veterinarian Lee Herrig was in the process of packing his van to begin his move to Maine, he was still having discussions with potential owners for the Four Winds Veterinarian Clinic in Eatonville.

"I've met with a couple from Texas who are very interested. They are both qualified veterinarians and really nice people," said Herrig. "They just need a little time to think."

The couple, who have relatives in Olympia and know this area, and could move within the next few weeks to run the clinic full time. Herrig is also meeting with another veterinarian interested in buying the clinic before Herrig leaves town.

The regular staff will remain in the Four Winds office, all the pet records will be secure and, if you have pet needs, you are encouraged to call Four Winds. As of the first of this week, Herrig will be driving cross-country to

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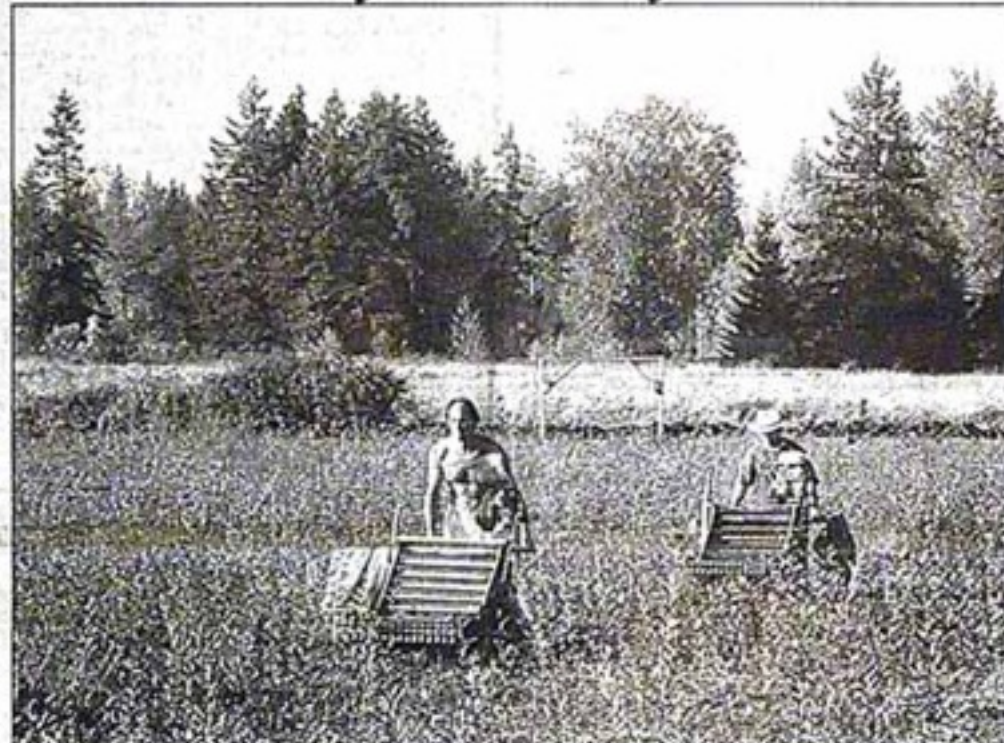
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A Nation Talking to
Itself"

110TH YEAR • NUMBER 41 • THE INDEPENDENT VOICE OF PIERCE COUNTY, WASHINGTON, SINCE 1893 • October 8, 2003 • 50¢

Local water billing process is still a source of citizen concern

The Eatonville Council takes steps to adjust water rates and billing

If you have attended a recent Eatonville Town Council meeting, you have seen many actions taken to start the wheels rolling to expand the well for a new water storage tower. All of records and, to a lesser degree, its billing records.

Major action was taken at the Sept.

design of a water filtration plant and completion of a Comprehensive Water System Plan. RH2 is already the designer for a new water storage tank.

The dissenting vote against the RH2 approval was Councilman Pat Hamilton, who voted against moving forward using what he referred to as "phony numbers." Hamilton had earlier expressed frustration with hearing reports where the numbers given appeared to frequently change, and he pointed to his own experience with the

town's water billing system to illustrate his point. Hamilton's frustration is the same voiced by many other consumers in that quantities and bills seem to vary dramatically from month to month without good reason.

Hamilton pointed to a bill for 180 gallons in February 2002 and 1141 gallons in February 2003 – a jump of nearly 1000 gallons. He also mentioned living in a one-bedroom apartment by himself and to receiving a similar jump in charges for March 2003 and a bill for

10,360 gallons for May, a usage he pointed to as "impossible." Hamilton received a 9280 gallon credit in June 2003 and his average annual bill is only for 45 to 50 gallons per day.

Over the last few years, many Eatonville Public Works customers have complained about problems and errors in bills. The reality is that there have been numerous problems with the billing system over the last two years which have included large and serious errors such as billing one local business

for over 999,000 gallons per month multiple times and a local historical cabin without plumbing reportedly using over 99,000 gallons per month.

A study of the water billing records shows that, over the last six to nine months, there has been considerable progress made in correcting the system and issuing credits. Town Clerk Carrie Lynn Löffelmacher pointed to improvements in billing at a recent

Please see **WATER** page A-2.

Eatonville bakery to have new managers

Cooper James has plans to make the bakery the best in the county

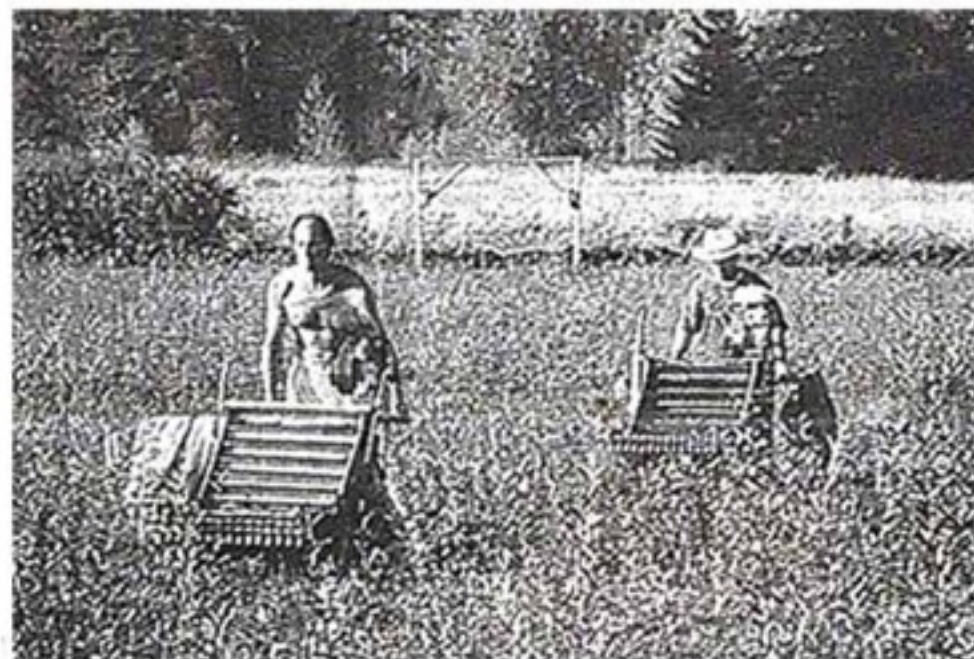
Eatonville's former Obop Valley Bakery, closed since July, is likely to reopen by Thanksgiving under new management.

Owned and operated by Lynne and Charlie Butler for seven years until last January, the business was taken over by Sammie McCreary until July. Technically, she owns the name "Obop Valley Bakery" now.

The Butlers, who still own the buildings and equipment, have been searching for someone new to run a bakery on the premises. They interviewed three parties interested in operating a bakery there, plus several others interested in the buildings for other purposes. The Butlers looked for solvency, determination to succeed, a couple rather than a single person, and experience in the restaurant trade. None of the parties had prior bakery experience.

Their choice is a couple from Wilkeson who were unavailable for comment. Charlie Butler said they have a verbal commitment, the couple is actively seeking housing in Eatonville, and they have a target date before Thanksgiving for opening. The new

THE PIERCE COUNTY CRANBERRY HARVEST



Preston Schubkegel, left, helps Bruce Lachney dry-harvest cranberries on Lachney's farm by Rapjohn Lake. It is the only cranberry farm in Pierce County. Story page A-4.

Photo by Judith East

CRAN-TASTIC

Local farmers grow the biggest berries in the country, and this year's harvest will put them on the map

November elections will see a major turnover in the members of

Over the last few months, there have been a number of actions by the

Veterinary clinic may still get new ownership

Cooper James has plans to make the bakery the best in the county

Last Friday, as veterinarian Lee Herrig was in the process of packing his van to begin his move to Maine, he was still having discussions with potential owners for the Four Winds Veterinarian Clinic in Eatonville.

"I've met with a couple from Texas who are very interested. They are both qualified veterinarians and really nice was still having discussions with potential owners for the Four Winds Veterinarian Clinic in Eatonville.

"I've met with a couple from Texas who are very interested. They are both qualified veterinarians and really nice people," said Herrig. "They just need a little time to think."

The couple, who have relatives in Olympia and know this area, and could move within the next few weeks to run the clinic full time. Herrig is also meeting with another veterinarian interested in buying the clinic before Herrig leaves town.

The regular staff will remain in the Four Winds office, all the pet records will be secure and, if you have pet needs, you are encouraged to call Four Winds. As of the first of this week,

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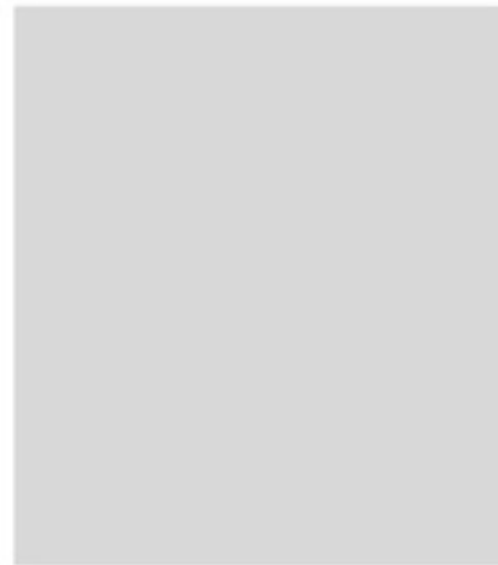
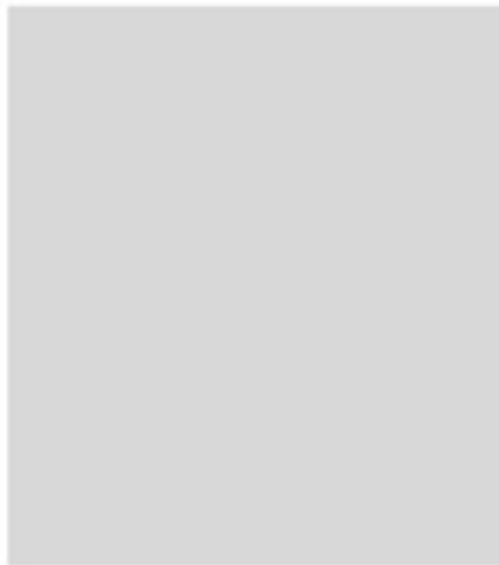
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Oat bran: The silent killer

Scientists claim that a bowl
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— DR. BEN DOVER

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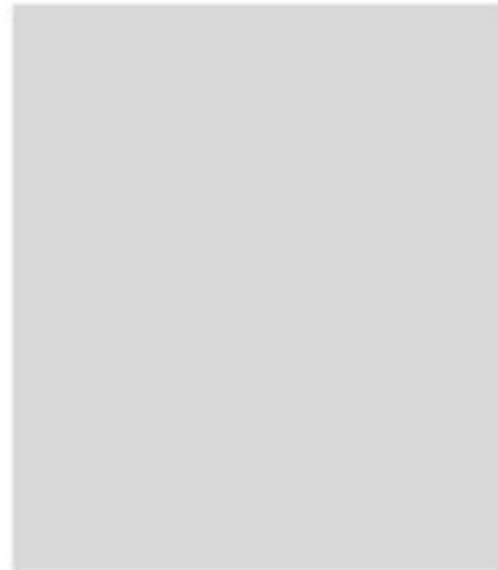
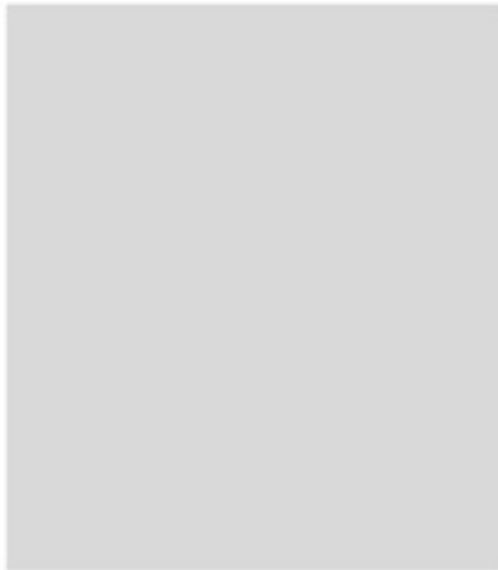
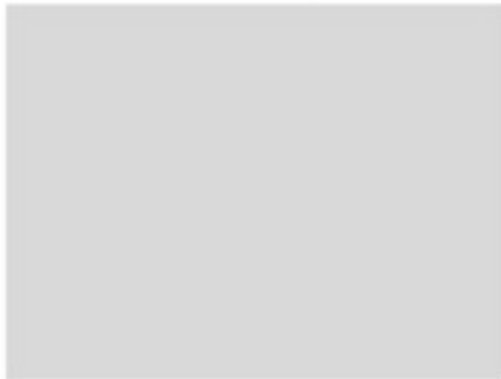
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DIETICIAN AT
ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL.

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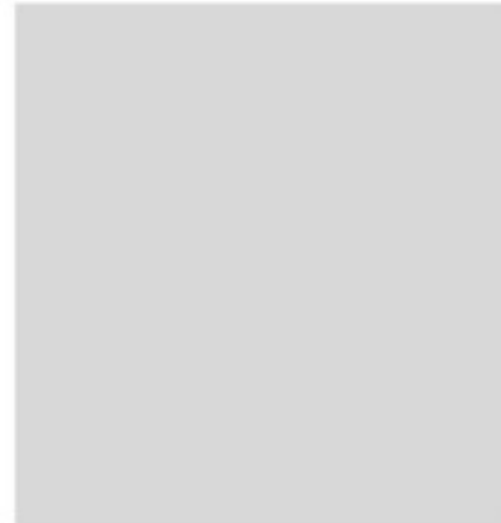
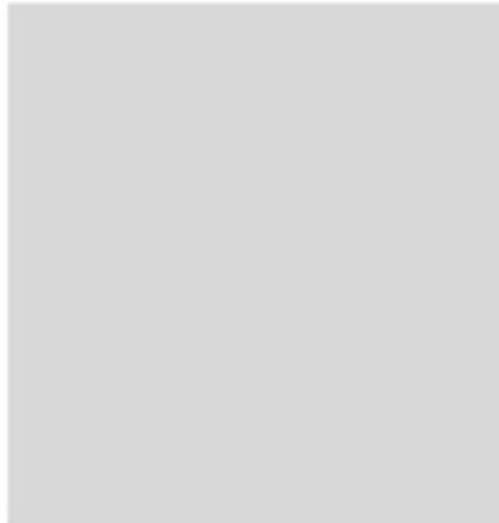
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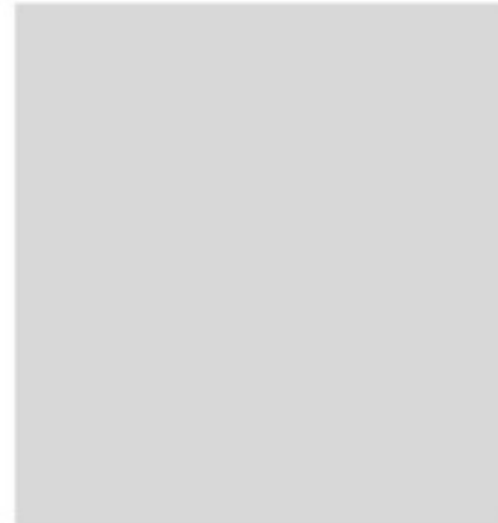
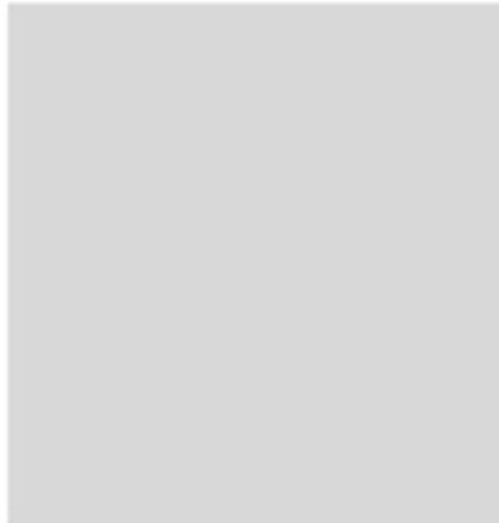
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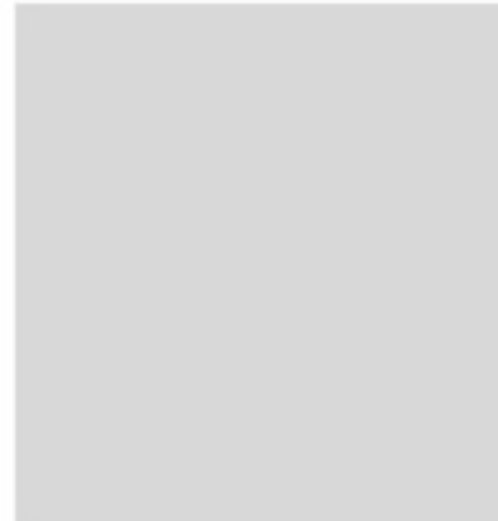
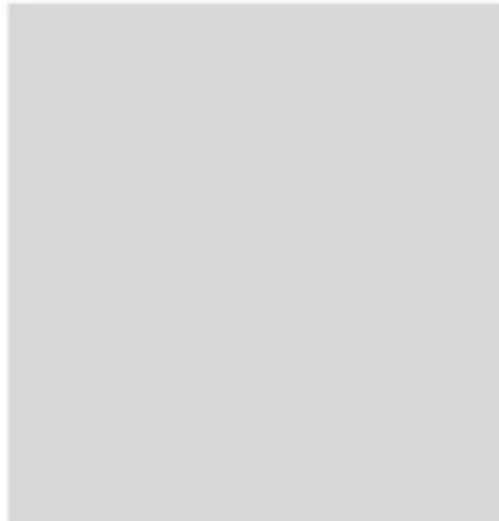
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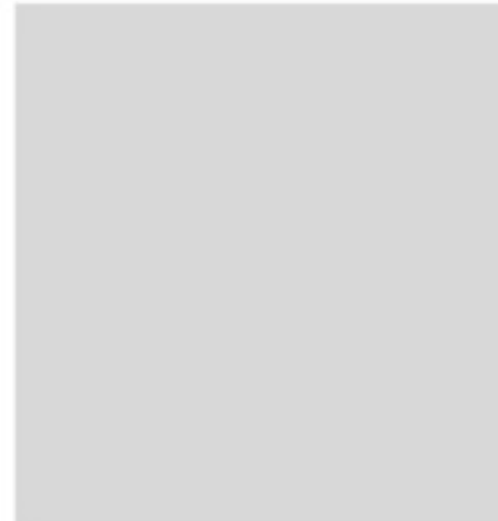
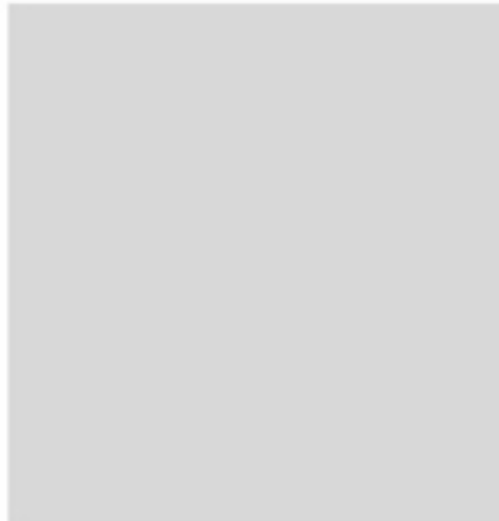
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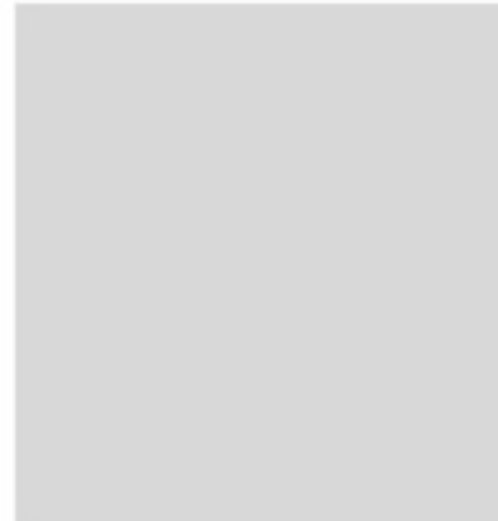
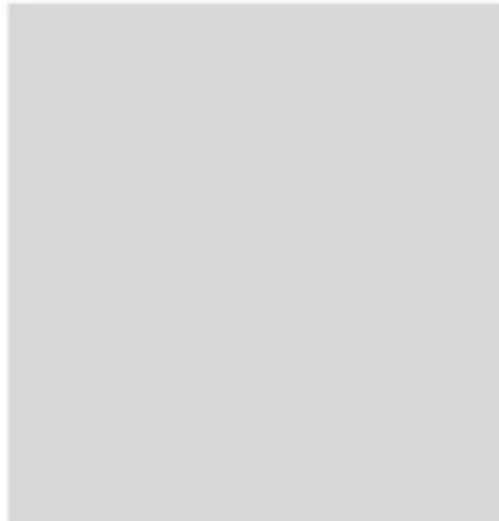
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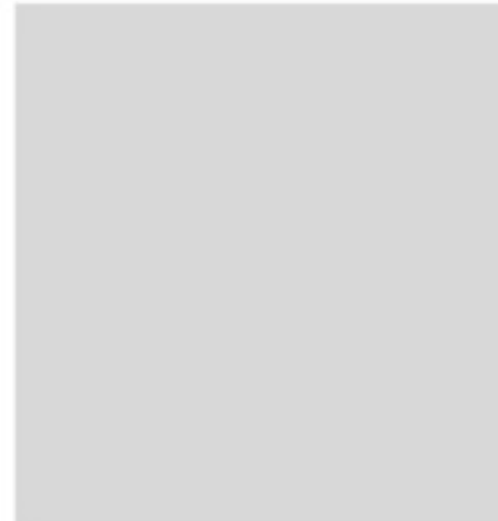
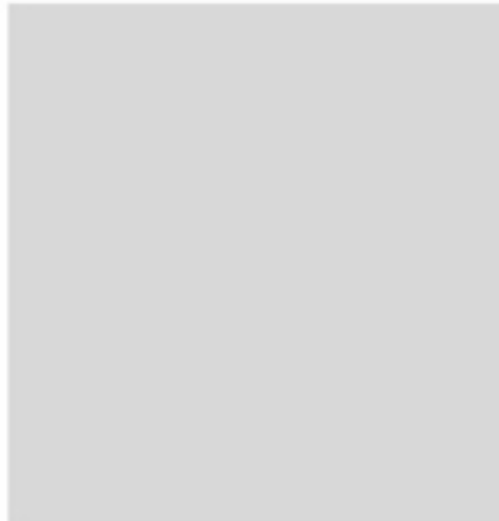
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Inside

Goin' solo

DB Curtis has been a big part of the St. Cloud music scene since the early 1980s. Now he's releasing a solo album.

Life/1C



Beyond the call of duty

When Bonnie Shuler let off a ladder while hanging Christmas lights, paperboy Dan Amundson was there. He's being called a hero for his quick action.

Local/2B

Brace for flu pandemic

It hasn't happened yet, but scientists say it's only a matter of time before the flu outbreak spreads worldwide.

World/3A



She creates beauty

Kathryn Baker has a weakness for the finer things in life. But instead of buying them, she designs them for J.F. Kunst Jewelers.

Career Times/2D

Odyssey Massage is on the move

In need of massage therapy services? Then follow Odyssey to its new location.

Money/1E

Times today

Admission: 20 Money: 2E
Arts: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Births: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Deaths: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Divorces: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Engagements: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Marriages: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Obituaries: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Real Estate: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Sports: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Travel: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Weather: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Wine: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
World: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Youth: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z
Zodiac: 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F, 1G, 1H, 1I, 1J, 1K, 1L, 1M, 1N, 1O, 1P, 1Q, 1R, 1S, 1T, 1U, 1V, 1W, 1X, 1Y, 1Z

Deaths/1A-2B

Enry Benjamin, 63, Orono
Master Sgt. (retired) Charles James "Zed" Bricker, 78, Paris
Eva Hahnd, 96, Buckner
John C. Lauer, 93, St. Cloud
Aubrey H. Luckenmyer, 80, St. Cloud
Mabel O. Nelson, 87, Mica
Marie A. Yare, 83, New Munich

Lottery

July 2: 1-5-9
Extra: 10-20-30-40-50
Northstar: 2-4-10-20-25
Pioneer: 10-20-30-40-50



Johnnies earn title shot



These photos by Karen Anderson, karenderson@stcloudtimes.com
The Johnnies celebrate Saturday after defeating RPI.

SJU tramples RPI, plays Mount Union in championship

By Kelly Scott

kellyscott@stcloudtimes.com

COLLEGEVILLE

Taking about plans for the Division III championship game was a no-no for Johnnies fans.

That is until the team won Saturday's semifinal game, 38-20, against Bemis.

The team is headed to Salem, Va., to play Mount Union College for the national championship.

"Before they won, it's like taking about the Vikings going to the Super Bowl before they get there," said Mandy Hirschman, who graduated from Chicago in 2002.

Hirschman plans to go to the game, John Powell, who graduated in 2001 from St. John's, plans to go, too.

Powell, Hirschman and other

fans will certainly want to see the game, "It'll be fun," Powell said.

None of them have talked about it yet because we didn't want to give them."

St. John's is emerging for at least one championship in St. John's game, said Tom

Black, director of institutional advancement. Black expects that one to 50 up, as they have a record on hand.

Black said he had a difficult time lining up the

flights because the holiday made space scarce.

Many Johnnies fans had it made up their minds about going to the game. It

overlaid with their work at St. John's and St. Ben's.

"It's awesome," St. John's freshman Dan Philip said.

See STJ/1A

Getting to the game/1A

More on the victory/1D

Red Cross needs shot in the arm

Blood donations are traditionally low in December.

By Kate Kumpas

katekumpas@stcloudtimes.com

Local/2B

Brace for flu pandemic

It hasn't happened yet, but scientists say it's only a matter of time before the flu outbreak spreads worldwide.

World/3A

Money/1E

Times today

Deaths/1A-2B

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Barcode

UP date: 10/10/04

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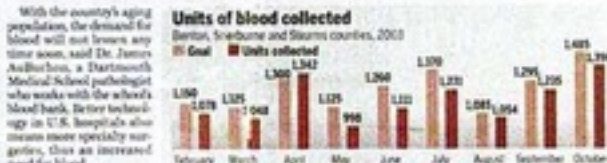
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These photos by Karen Anderson, karenderson@stcloudtimes.com
Jim Price of St. Cloud talks with collection specialist Ginger Lantier as he donates blood recently at the St. Cloud Red Cross office. Price has donated more than three gallons of blood.



After they've been drawn, units of blood are placed in storage in a cooler awaiting their shipment.

Where does the blood go?

1. Blood is collected from volunteer donors.

2. The blood is shipped to laboratories for testing and processing. This includes going through 22 tests for diseases such as HIV and hepatitis.

3. After the testing and processing, units are packed and shipped to hospitals throughout the five-state region. A hospital representative takes orders for the blood product and negotiates prices as needed with the Red Cross.

4. After these hospitals' needs are taken care of, the blood enters the national system and is sent to the closest stop it's needed.

Source: St. Cloud Red Cross

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Snowmobile patrols, OT lose out in Benton budget

By Kelly Scott

kellyscott@stcloudtimes.com

POLICE

Limited snowmobile patrols. Less overtime. And no more taking

stay animals to shelters and paying for their stays.

These are among the

programs affected by about

\$200,000 in cuts Benton

County Sheriff Jim McMahon

is planning to his de-

partment's budget. The cuts

come as the county deals

with decreased state aid.

The county had to reach a

\$1 million budget deficit for

2004. It plans to meet Tues-

day about the budget.

"Basically, we'll like to

have more money," McMahon

said. "But if that's what

we have to do, then you've

got to do with what you've

got."

McMahon's departmental

budget for 2004 was about

\$2.1 million, he said. Next

year's budget is expected to

be about \$2.5 million.

"Some of the non-emer-

gency services were cut first,"

he said. "The public safety

services will not be re-

duced or compromised."

A lot of the money will be

used by reducing a little bit

in every part of the depart-

ment's budget, McMahon

said. Here's a look at some

cuts he plans to make:

■ Snowmobile patrols. McMahon will cut about

\$2,500 from the part of his

budget that pays for people

to patrol the county on

snowmobiles. Most of those

patrols are seasonal and for

snowmobiles. McMahon

plans to cut about

\$7,000 from the \$24,000

part of the budget that pays

for that. His department

will still be able to use the

snowmobiles.

■ Animal services. The

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■ Animal services. The department is one of the Central Government's largest, and pays the bill when a stray animal is taken to a shelter. McMath says the department has plans to cut about \$700,000 from the \$24-million budget that pays for the shelter. His department

has paid from \$6,000 to \$10,000 annually to house stray animals.

"I hope citizens continue to bring them in on their own," he said. "I don't like to see any of the animals suffer."

Deputies mostly provide that service for domestic animals, such as cats and dogs, McMath said. The department will continue to take charge of any larger animal problems, he said.

■ **Overtime.** McMath plans to cut his overtime

budget in half. County commissioners reduced all department budgets to cut their own expenses. He plans to restrict the use of overtime for non-emergency cases.

Transit and the auditor and controller's offices and county clerk's office are attempting to further cut costs, McMath said.

The department will look for alternative funding for extra-duty functions, such as contracting for services with the groups or organizations that request their aid, he said.



the telescope

Palomar College's
Independent Newspaper

Vol. 65, No. 12 • Monday, Feb. 13, 2012

1140 W. Mission Rd, San Marcos, Calif.

COLLEGE BUDGET ADMIN: FUNDING COULD DISAPPEAR

DAVID LEONARD
THE TELESCOPE

Palomar's budgetary nightmare isn't likely to end soon, administrators said at a special meeting on Feb. 3.

The college could sustain the deepest cuts yet over the next two years if a tax-hike plan put forward by Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown fails to gain wide support, Palomar President Robert Deegan told a group of faculty members, administrators and classified staffers.

Nearly \$5 million in promised money could be slashed from the college budget over the next two semesters if voters defeat Brown's tax plan in November. The tax measure calls for a statewide half-cent sales tax increase and a boost in income taxes for households taking in over \$250,000.

TURN TO BUDGET ON PAGE 7

OCCUPY MOVEMENT SEMINAR TO DISSECT PROTEST DIRECTION

IAN HANNER
THE TELESCOPE

Palomar will host a seminar on the ideals of the Occupy Movement and how it relates to youth and students.

The meeting is slated for 2 p.m. on Feb. 28 in MD-157 and will be led by Palomar professor Philip de Barros. De Barros will be joined by guest speakers Eva David, Occupy San Diego organizer, and William Leslie, part-time philosophy professor. "This is an attempt to get people to openly discuss the movement," de Barros said.

BIG DREAMS

SHE MADE IT TO HOLLYWOOD: WILL HER STAR KEEP RISING?

Palomar student
Kristi Krause tore up
her *American Idol*
auditions... but what
will she do next?



KELLI MILLER
THE TELESCOPE

Kristi Krause may appear to be an ordinary college freshman, but there are two things setting her apart from her Palomar peers: a powerful voice and a golden ticket to Hollywood.

The 18-year-old Rancho Bernardo native will take part on Fox's 11th season of *American Idol*.

Krause sang Ella Fitzgerald's "Summer Time" and received the so-called "golden ticket" to move on to the Hollywood round of auditions from judges Jennifer Lopez, Randy Jackson and Steven Tyler during the preliminary San Diego auditions.

"Being in front of the judges was an experience of a lifetime," Krause said. "But when I got that ticket, I was even more excited!"

The second round of auditions takes place in Hollywood and consists of an intense week-long round of various solo and group auditions in front of the same three judges.

Krause previously auditioned for *American Idol* in 2010, but was cut shortly into the second round of auditions in Hollywood. This season, Krause made it into Hollywood week again.

"This year is definitely better than last time, I had fewer nerves inside me than last year," Krause said. "Of course you're going to get some butterflies but overall I was just ready this time, ready to show the judges my song and what I've got."

Krause obviously made enough of an impact on the judges to join the 300 other contestants in Hollywood for further auditions.

TURN TO IDOL ON PAGE 7



Kristi Krause • Courtesy

KRISTI'S IDOL TRIP TIMELINE

2011	JULY	Krause auditioned at the Fox Tower in front of the producers and 2,000 people.
2011	SEPTEMBER	Krause auditioned in front of the judges and made it to the Hollywood round.
2011	DECEMBER	Krause auditioned in front of the judges and made it to the Hollywood round.
2012	JANUARY	Krause auditioned in front of the judges and made it to the Hollywood round.
2012	FEBRUARY	Krause auditioned in front of the judges and made it to the Hollywood round.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR IDOL DEBUT

STEP 1 STAY TRUE TO YOURSELF

"Make sure to stay true to yourself, always. I've always told myself know who you are in the beginning and stay that same person. Of course you're going to gain knowledge and experience but always remain true to yourself, it's probably one of the biggest things. I went into it knowing what kind of style I sing and who I am as a person, but was a long for the ride. So I would say if you're going to *American Idol* and you end up getting far, but have fun with it."

STEP 2 WORK HARD

"I'd say work hard, because I don't think some people realize what they're getting themselves into when they try out for *American Idol*. You have to work your butt off. It is the hardest but the quickest way to get noticed in the music business. Always remember if you're going to try out for a show and go that route, you have to work at it not just let it come to you. But that goes for dreams just in general, if you want something that bad you have to work at it."

STEP 3 DON'T BE NERVOUS

"Practice, practice until you have everything down. Practice in front of your family, friends, dog, anyone you can. Try to get any experience on stage and in front of people before you go in front of the judges. If you get too nervous, you could blow the whole thing. Have confidence in yourself, because when you're on the stage the judges don't want to see that you're nervous they want to see that you're ready to sing and do your best."

The Virginian-Pilot



health news
Affordable Care Act

ABOUT FACE

“We fumbled the rollout on this health care law.”

President Barack Obama

new rules

Individual and small-group policies that had been canceled for failing to comply with the law may be renewed, if still available, through September 2015. Customers must be told what benefits they're missing.

Obama now says insurers may continue offering plans that fall short of his health law

ODU professor, her team uncover oldest fossils yet



Geobiologist Nora Noffke was the lead writer for the findings published last week online.

By Bill Sizemore
The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK

An Old Dominion University professor and fellow researchers have reported finding the oldest fossil evidence yet of ancient life on Earth — colonies of bacteria that lived nearly 3.5 billion years ago.

Perhaps most surprising to

the scientists, it appears the ancient single-cell microbes banded together in complex, interdependent communities and were able to communicate with each other by secreting chemical substances that could be understood by their neighbors — even those of different bacterial strains.

“Life 3.5 billion years ago

See FOSSILS, PAGE 8



COURTESY OF NORA NOFFKE

3.5 billion years old

Fossilized remains of microbial mats, above, found in western Australia advance the age of the earliest known fossils by 300 million years.

By Juliet Eilperin, Amy Goldstein and Lena H. Sun
The Washington Post

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA relented Thursday to pressure from the public and his own party and changed one of the bedrock requirements of the new health care law to fulfill his promise to allow people to keep their insurance plans if they want.

While the move was aimed at solving a problem that was threatening the president's credibility and public faith in the law, it raised a slew of new questions, including whether insurers would adjust, whether millions of customers would pay higher premiums, and whether states would make it available.

The president made the change at a White House news conference that quickly turned from a specific policy announcement into a nearly hour-long deconstruction of broader flaws with the health care law and Obama's responsibility for its early failures.

See ABOUT FACE, PAGE 5

Obama picks health policy advocate for surgeon general.
STORY ON PAGE 5

ELECTION NEWS

ONCE A LONG SHOT, CANDIDATE MAKES HER MARK AND RAISES EYEBROWS



sunny

High, low 60s.
Back page of Sports

Republigrins? Doomocrats?

The long-standing mystery of the partisan happiness gap

37

Percent of Republicans who said this month they are "very happy," according to a Pew Research Center poll

25

Percent of Democrats who said this month they are "very happy," according to a Pew Research Center poll

BY DAVID MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Now the good news for Republicans: You are happier than Democrats. You always have been, and you probably always will be.

Never mind that your presidential candidate is sinking in the polls while your president plumbs historic depths of popular scorn and your free market squeals for intervention while your investments evaporate on Wall Street. You are not just happier than the other guys, but more of you are very happy indeed, according to new survey results published Thursday by the Pew Research Center.

The pollsters were in the field asking about happiness this month, a period when economic news was gloomy for everybody and presidential campaign news seemed especially bleak for Republicans. Yet they found 37 percent of Republicans are "very happy," compared with 25 percent of Democrats; 51 percent of Republicans and 52 percent of Democrats are "pretty happy"; and 9 percent of Republicans are "not too happy," compared with 20 percent of Democrats.

The partisan happiness gap — unbroken for nearly four decades — is impervious to electoral ups and downs. It has something to do with worldview.

See **HAPPINESS**, Page A15
in the second A section

ECONOMIC MELTDOWN

Steelmakers cutting production; outlook for Range uncertain

BY PETER PASSI
NEWS TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

When financially shell-shocked American consumers postpone purchases of big-ticket durable goods — such as automobiles and kitchen appliances — steelmakers are sure to feel the pain. A loss of consumer confidence in recent weeks has caused steelmakers' orders to soften, and the price of their products to slide.

That's troublesome news for the Iron Range.

Already, ArcelorMittal, the largest steelmaker on the planet and one of the more

tion by up to 15 percent.

"The steel industry is so skittish about overproducing during an economic plateau or downturn because steelmakers have done that in the past, and they've gotten themselves into deep trouble," said Peter Kakela, a Michigan State University taconite industry analyst.

But Craig Pagel, president of the Iron Mining Association of Minnesota, said the effects of any downturn have yet to be felt on the Range.

"I have not heard of any changes in output at this time or of projects being delayed,"



SHE DIED YOUNG.



SHE DIED FROM THIS.

SHE'S NOT ALONE.

Prescription drug abuse is a mounting problem on the Fond du Lac Reservation

BY JANA HOLLINGSWORTH
NEWS TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

Dan LaPrairie watched tragedy strike his cousin repeatedly until it finally took her life.

In 1996, when she was 17, Jana Martineau's toddler son died from injuries inflicted by her boyfriend, Brandon Will Campbell. Two years later, Campbell was convicted of second-degree manslaughter; charges of aiding and abetting first-degree murder against Martineau were thrown out.

"That started her off on her journey ... of self-medicating," LaPrairie said. "She would say: 'Maybe I should die. I don't deserve to live.'"

Martineau got hooked on painkillers, progressing from Lortab to OxyContin to methadone treatment and abuse. She lost the battle with addiction in 2006 when she died of an overdose, leaving behind three children.

Abuse of prescription drugs is a growing problem on the Fond du Lac Reservation and on reservations across the region, according to a Department of Justice National Drug Intelligence Center study released in July. According to the study, the percentage of American Indians seeking treatment for abuse of pharmaceuticals increased from 3.6 percent to 5.8 percent over a four-year period ending in 2006.

The percentage has gone up since then, said Phil Norrgard, director of the Min No Aya Win Human Services Center on the Fond du Lac Reservation. Prescription drug abuse isn't confined to American Indian reservations — it's sweeping the nation among poor and rich and every race — but it has hit the small community of Fond du Lac especially hard. The result is increased violence, theft, depression ... and death.

See **DRUGS**, Page A12
in the second A section



Dan LaPrairie, a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and a table games manager at Black Bear Casino, saw his

The StarPress

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 2002

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STILL SMOLDERING

ONE YEAR LATER, OPINIONS REMAIN DIVIDED ON SMOKING BAN

By Ivy Farguheson | farguheson@muncie.garrett.com

August 11, 2011, is a day that will live in infamy in Delaware County.

The passage of the smoke-free ordinance a year ago might have ended smoking in bars and other public establishments, but it did little to quash debate among residents and especially bar owners.

"I still have an issue with someone telling me what to do with a legal product in my bar," said Chris Piche, co-owner of The Pickle Peach, a bar in downtown Muncie. "But we embraced (the ordinance). Non-smoking is the way things are heading and we just had to accept it."

Not without a drop in customers, though.

Piche said in the first 28 days of the ordinance, his sales were down

See SMOKING, Page 2A

LOCALS REACT

"I think it has really hurt business. ... I know firsthand because of tips. Our weekends are still busy but take a Tuesday night. I used to make between \$40 and \$50 on Tuesday nights. Now I'm lucky if I make \$20. We just don't have as many people coming in."

CASEY BRYANT
Barman, Buddy's Place

"We were one of the first non-smoking (bars) and I think it can improve attraction to your place. Having people outdoors has brought more people to our place."

CHRIS ELLISON
Owner of The Six

Open Door health fair fun for all

By Ivy Farguheson
farguheson@muncie.garrett.com

MUNCIE — It's hard not to have a great time at an extravaganza. Even if it involves a visit to the doctor and maybe a shot in the arm.

And when it's the day before your birthday, and a couple of weeks before heading back to one of your favorite places — school — you almost have to make an effort to handle all your energy. Just ask Jahmari Johnson, who turned 7 years old today, while he attended the "Back to school extravaganza" at Open Door Health Services Friday afternoon.

"I'm so excited to go back to school. I like school," said the soon-to-be second-grader who counts math as his favorite subject. "This has been fun, too. I've been playing basketball and football today and just having fun, like what I'll be doing at school."

Jahmari and others at the outdoor fair also visited the doctors for their school physicals. But it was the outdoor festival, which included inflatables, games such as "Quarterback Toss" and corn-hole, as well as the chance to climb a Muncie Fire Department truck and learn about the dogs in the canine unit, that had the students excited.

See FAIR, Page 2A

Bull riding returns to Muncie today

By Samm Quinn
for The StarPress

MUNCIE — Jason Timman, 24, Farm-land, started riding bulls when he was 17. Now, he's semi-pro and pays his bills through bull riding.

"I ride bulls for a living and work as a hobby is kind of how I consider it," Timman said. When he's not traveling for bull riding, which he does about three times a week, he helps with his dad's business.

Farm will get a chance to watch Timman in action today — along with his cousins Caleb and Daniel Timman, 30 other bull riders and 39 barrel racers — at the first Pro Bull Riding and Barrel Racing Festival at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

The event, Bulls, Barrels and Beer, starts at 7 p.m. at the new grandstand. General admission is \$12 for adults and \$5 for children ages 3 to 12 and reserved seating is \$3 more.

See BULLS, Page 2A

LONDON 2012 Medal Count

	G	S	B
USA	41	26	27
China	37	25	19
Russia	15	21	27



Roundup

Complete results of how U.S. athletes fared on Friday, as well as today's TV schedule, 4B

U.S. basketball team advances to gold medal game with win over Argentina, 2B

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Celebrating 25!



The 25th running of the Steeplechase at Callaway in Nov. 7. During the day, there are eight races, five sanctioned by the National Steeplechase Association. Gates open at 10 a.m. and the first race of the day starts at noon.

STEEPLECHASE AT CALLAWAY

More than horsin' around

Lari Egan
THE BAYONET

When Kimberly Kapaczewski went to her first Steeplechase at Callaway, the 8-year-old got an autograph from a winning jockey when her aunt walked her over to the tower.

"I've always had a major fascination with horse racing," said the wife of an Army Ranger, who's now the tower official at the annual event. "I was obsessed with horses, and the Steeplechase is the only chance to see live horse racing. It's practically in our back yard."

Always the first Saturday in November, this year marks the 25th running of the event that has raised \$2.6 million to support the local arts community, said Peyton Farrar, race director.

The Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens features thoroughbred

racing over timber and brush hurdles and infield activities that include stick pony races for children, pony rides, Jack Russell terrier races and a climbing wall. Also in the infield is the Kids Corral, where, for \$15, children have unlimited access to inflatables, arts and crafts with CSU's Artist volunteers, popcorn, cotton candy, ice cream and more.

The Southern Views Hat Contest is always a fun part of the day, Farrar said. The categories are most whimsical, most beautiful and best children's hat. There will be a hat vendor onsite.

There are haggipers and blacksmiths, as well as the Midland Foxhounds parade, the Sunny 100 Tailgate Competition and the Lodge/Enquirer Terrace Box Competition.

"There's absolutely something for everyone at the Steeplechase, food and fellowship — a beautiful day of family fun," Farrar said.

Steeplechasing gets its name

from a match race in County Cork, Ireland, in 1752, according to the National Steeplechase Association. Cornelius O'Callaghan and Edmund Blake raced about four and half miles from St. John's Church at Buttevant to St. Mary's Church in Doneraile — church steeples were the most prominent, and tallest, landmarks.

The total purse for the Steeplechase at Callaway is \$185,000, the fourth largest in the nation.

Mason Lampton, race chairman, said keeping the purse at the upper level ensures quality horses, the best trainers and riders for the best show.

"Our mission has always been to support the arts in the community, using the Steeplechase as a vehicle to do so," Lampton said. The proceeds from the race are distributed to five beneficiaries: The Columbus Museum, The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, The Historic Columbus Foundation, The Ida



Neil Ansell, hunt staff with the Midland Foxhounds, watches the hounds before the start of last year's Midland Foxhounds parade. The parade is at 11 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Steeplechase at Callaway, near Pine Mountain, Ga.

Gaston Callaway Foundation, and The Springer Opera House. An additional partnership with the Auburn Veterinary College of Medicine is made possible through the proceeds.

"There's a ton of tent and ticket packages available," Farrar said. "And there's a 15 percent military discount on all ticket packages."

Kapaczewski, who's missed the Steeplechase at Callaway only a handful of times, said she's kept

every race brochure from every Steeplechase.

For more information and ticket prices, visit www.steeplechaseatcallaway.org or call 706-324-6282. Part of the ticket price is tax-deductible.

From Columbus, take I-185 north to Exit 30 at Hopewell Church Road. Drive east eight miles to State Road 18, and turn right. Turn right on Nelson Road and follow the signs.



Horses and jockeys round the top of the turn during one of the races at last year's Steeplechase. For more information and ticket prices, visit www.steeplechaseatcallaway.org or call 706-324-6282. Part of the ticket price is tax-deductible.



A map of the event locations for this year's Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens.

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Write two lines of deck here to describe how cool and wonderful this event is going to be

Lari Egan
THE BAYONET

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Big Ten standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Michigan	6	0	0	8	1	0
Illinois	5	1	0	7	2	0
Ohio State	5	1	0	7	2	0
Michigan State	4	2	0	5	4	0
Minnesota	3	3	0	5	4	0
Indiana	3	3	0	5	4	0
Iowa	2	4	0	4	5	0
Wisconsin	1	5	0	2	7	0
Purdue	1	5	0	2	7	0
Northwestern	0	6	0	0	9	0

Saturday's Results

Michigan 24, Illinois 10
Michigan State 21, Minnesota 7
Purdue 46, Northwestern 15
Ohio State 28, Iowa 0
Indiana 45, Wisconsin 17

This Saturday

Northwestern at Michigan St., 2 p.m.
Michigan at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Indiana at Illinois, 2 p.m.
Iowa at Purdue, 2 p.m.
Wisconsin at Ohio State, 1:30 p.m.

MAC standings

Team	Conf.			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hall State	5	1	1	6	2	2
Central Michigan	5	1	1	5	4	1
Eastern Michigan	6	2	0	7	3	1
Toledo	5	2	0	5	5	0
Bowling Green	5	3	0	5	5	0
Western Michigan	2	4	0	4	5	0
Miami	2	4	1	2	7	1
Ohio	1	5	1	1	8	1
Kent State	0	8	0	0	11	0

Saturday's Results

Hall State 23, E. Michigan 17
Bowling Green 31, W. Michigan 30
Central Michigan 24, Ohio 15
Miami 15, Kent 13
Northern Illinois 39, Toledo 27

This Saturday

C. Michigan at Toledo, 7:30 p.m.
W. Michigan at Miami, 1:30 p.m.
Hall State at Ohio, 12:30 p.m.
Bowling Green at Toledo, 3 p.m.

Michigan in drivers' seat

By Dan Shomon Jr.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) — No. 5 Michigan used a multi-faceted ground attack and held No. 8 Illinois' running game in check to gain the inside track to the Rose Bowl.

The Wolverines backfield trio of quarterback Michael Taylor and running backs Tony Boles and

"We had to play at our best to beat a fine Illinois team," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said. "We played extremely hard and our defense played extremely well the second half. To shut them out the second half is quite an accomplishment."

Michigan's victory was the 28th in the last 31 games against

Buckeyes rolling

By Gene Caddes

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Fullback Jeff Graham scored two touchdowns and flanker Jeff Graham scored a third and set up the fourth with a 55-yard pass-and-run play Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 28-0 Big Ten victory over Iowa.

The victory was the fifth in a row for the Buckeyes, now 7-2 overall and 5-1 in the Big Ten, and their first shutout in the last 35 games. Iowa, blanked for the first time since 1983, covering 79 yards, dropped to 4-5 and 2-4.

The Grahams, not related, scored the first three Ohio State touchdowns as the Buckeyes scored once in each of the four quarters.

After an early exchange of turnovers, Ohio State recovered Iowa's fumble and drove 40 yards in nine plays with Scottie Graham scoring on a 3-yard run.

Ohio State made it 14-0 with 12:24 left in the second quarter with a 15-play, 80-yard drive, with Greg Frey passing eight yards to Jeff Graham for the touchdown.

Iowa had one serious scoring threat in the first half, moving from its 14-yardline to a fourth down on the Ohio State 3. Hawkeye Coach Hayden Frey passed up an almost certain field goal for a touchdown but Lew Montgomery was stopped one yard short.

Ohio State, after two three-plays-and-punt series to start the second half, put the game out of reach midway through the third

quarter with an 87-yard scoring drive in just six plays.

The key play in that drive was a 55-yard pass play from Frey to Jeff Graham, on which the 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior weaved his way to the Iowa nine on a great individual effort. On the next play, Frey hit Scottie Graham with a 9-yard TD pass.

The final Ohio State touchdown was scored by freshman Dante Lee, who played much of the second half

in place of starter Carlos Snow at tailback and had 99 yards in 13 carries.

Scottie Graham had 86 yards in 19 carries and Snow added 75 in 19 tries as the Buckeyes rushed for 267 yards.

Rodgers, the Hawkeyes erratic sophomore quarterback, completed 15 of 33 passes for 201 yards. Tom Poholsky played briefly at quarterback in the third quarter for Iowa and completed three of five for 47 yards.

Falcons even log

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Jason Zeller's 35-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter lifted Bowling Green to a 31-30 win over Western Michigan Saturday in a Mid-American Conference contest.

The winning kick, which capped a 52-yard, eight-play drive, was Zeller's second of the day. His first was a 36-yarder in the second quarter.

Rich Dackin threw for two touchdowns for the Falcons, completing 10 of 28 passes for 181 yards.

Jay Barresi booted three field goals of 40, 44 and 32 yards for

Western, the last, in the fourth quarter, had put the Broncos ahead 30-28.

Bowling Green improves to 5-5 overall and 5-3 in the MAC, while Western falls to 4-6 and 2-5. It was Western's fourth one-point loss this year in MAC play.

Western opened the scoring on Barresi's first field goal, but trailed 12-3 after the first quarter thanks to a pair of Bowling Green touchdowns, one of which came on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

The Falcons led 22-10 at the half, but the third quarter was all Western.



Holgate Boosters busy

Construction is underway for new restrooms near the football stadium at Holgate High School. The project is one of the many tasks by the Holgate Athletic Boosters this year. The cost of the facility is \$15,000 including a donation of \$2,000 from Gene Meinen towards construction which will be completed hopefully by the end of the year. Above, Stanley Kuhlman of Ottawa is laying the brick for the outside wall of the rest room. Jim Okuley of Holgate is the general contractor. Mark Weltz of Holgate Hardware is doing the plumbing. Ray Peck of Holgate did the excavating. The Boosters have been planning on the project for the past two years. Photo by John Fryman.

Irish let up

By Jim Slater

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Ricky Watters scored two touchdowns Saturday, one on the longest punt return in Notre Dame history, and the top-ranked Fighting Irish ripped Southern Methodist 59-6 to set a school record with their 22nd straight victory.

The defending national champions, 10-0, surpassed the school mark of 21 consecutive triumphs set in 1948 and extended the nation's longest winning streak by trouncing SMU, 2-7, playing 59 freshmen in its first season after coming back from the NCAA's death penalty.

The rout was Notre Dame's most lopsided victory since beating Georgia Tech 69-14 in 1977. The defeat was SMU's most lopsided loss to a non-conference school

SMU's Darren Harrington recovered a Rice fumble on Notre Dame's first rush, but the Mustangs failed to convert when Matt Lomenick missed a 38-yard field goal attempt. The Irish then moved 79 yards on seven rushes, scoring when Watters took a pitch from Rice and raced 35 yards down the right sideline for the only first-quarter points.

Ismail ran 26 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by backup quarterback Pete Graham, one of 23 Irish seniors playing their final home game.

Ismail fumbled SMU's next punt and Marty Solombrino recovered for the Mustangs to set up a 5-yard touchdown pass from Mike Romo to Andy Bergfeld. The conversion kick was blocked by Notre Dame's Nick Smith and



45 Years Ago, Nov. 16, 1944

Napoleon lost its sixth straight football contest in a 39-6 loss to Wauseon.

Ridgeville and Holgate won their HCL basketball openers.

40 Years Ago, Nov. 17, 1949

Napoleon won the NWOAL football title outright with a 25-6 win over Wauseon.

believe that kids that learn to solve their own problems will be better equipped to be good citizens and eventually good employees."

The students learn good behavior and how to solve problems by participating in a number of organized events and some not-so-organized.

Among methods to student-p video tap group disc

Council plans to plan

By Dallas Finn
Staff Writer for The Review

MILWAUKIE — This Saturday, the Milwaukie City Council will hold a Town Hall Meeting to determine what citizens feel are the issues the council should be concentrating on in the years to come.

The meeting, in the Hector Campbell School gym, will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. During that time, the council is hoping to receive some input as they begin their goal-setting process for the next year.

year), but they are still continuing."

Heading into this Saturday's meeting with the community, Lomnicki sat down and went through the list of last year's goals, describing each one, how it affected the community and just how well the council did in meeting it. Here are some of the more involved goals the council set.

Riverfront development

The first on last year's list of goals, riverfront development is an on-going issue in Milwaukie. The council had hoped to develop a

Honor

OPINION

OCTOBER 23, 2009
WWW.THEDAILYWORLD.COM

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If 'pro' is the opposite of 'con' what is the opposite of 'progress'?"

Paul Harvey, American radio broadcaster

A \$250 donation

his story begins, as do so many dramas, at the box office. We are standing in line, three generations defined by a three-tier price structure: senior, adult, child.

provokes yet another rant by the eldest on the subject of discounts. Why, I ask again, the "adult" who carries the financial burden of raising a child be charged more than a fully employed "senior"? Shoulders at least be offered the option of donating our senior seats to some junior cause? I repeat this dialogue and plot twist in my box office encounter several days after President Obama asked Congress to allocate \$13 billion to the 57 million beneficiaries of Social Security and other entitlement programs, regardless of our income. This time the special was framed as a way to compensate for the fact that older Americans won't get a cost-of-living increase in their checks. "Even as we seek to

bring about recovery," said the president, "we must act on behalf of those hardest hit by this recession."

Well, sure, but let's go to the numbers. This will be the first time in 34 years that seniors won't find a raise in their checks. We are not getting a cost-of-living increase for one simple reason: *The cost of living has decreased.* The checks that rose 5.8 percent last year — largely on energy costs — are already buying more this year.

As for the idea that those on Social Security were "hardest hit" by the recession, not so fast. There's evidence that older Americans suffered fewer mortgage foreclosures. They were no more affected by the stock market meltdown than other age groups, and retirees were obviously less affected by unemployment. And while they



ELLEN GOODMAN
Syndicated Columnist

they were hit by rising health care costs, were they hit harder than, say, citizens with no health insurance?

I'm not in the business of fomenting generational warfare.

My own box office story ended with a modest generational transfer of income in the form of tickets. Nor do I believe in greedy geezers. But this is a \$250 moment.

There is no question that some of the neediest Americans are elderly, especially single women. But age is not the same as income. Indeed, poverty among the elderly has gone down from 35 percent in 1959 to 10 percent in 2008. Today, elders are half as likely to be poor as are children.

So, why exactly would we give \$250 to every senior at every

in deep trouble? How do we justify the transfer of \$13 billion or \$14 billion to seniors?

There are similar proposals in Congress where it is an article of faith that you never go wrong pleasing the elderly. Obama may be wooing a population that is least supportive of health care reform. But this is part of the same problem.

The president has long talked about "responsibility," especially among children. By 2030, about 20 percent of Americans will be over 65. What are we asking of them? To be nothing but passive recipients of entitlement? Is their only social responsibility to remain financially independent of their children?

The word senior already stretches over four decades of life. Social security checks go out to people who fought in World War II and people who were born in World War II. The first baby boomers are getting Social Security. Boomers have long been seen as the great

ing in one another. But they could mine resist

I've always were the only ety to take to the past when we w that long vi the generat

Now we f test. The \$2 it be some Social Secu ticular gift I said no to the check arrive it be some able, endorse meagerly tra tion of Social

Oh, did I n movie we sa a Chance of preview for With a Chanc And it's not j

No state budget

Plenty of blame

By **JOE BIESK**
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky lawmakers adjourned the 2004 General Assembly without passing a state budget, the second time in three years legislators have gone home without one.

Legislators from the House and Senate started Tuesday with behind-the-scenes attempts to jump-start budget negotiations that had been stalled since last week. But any chance of them breaking their political stalemate with a budget agreement crumbled by the end of the day.

"I think it's a failure," Sen.



AP Photo/Ed Reinke
Senate President
David Williams. R-



Liberia Rebels Push Ahead

Opposition fighters keep up pressure on the president to leave. Tens of thousands of civilians seek refuge from the artillery fire.

By ANN M. SIMMONS
Times Staff Writer

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebels pushed toward the heart of Liberia's embattled capital Sunday, trading heavy artillery fire with government troops and sending throngs of civilians into the streets seeking shelter.

International relief groups said nearly 200 people were injured in the cross-fire during two days of intense fighting. Widespread looting was reported

MURDER INVESTIGATION

Broward man tied to series of killings

■ Police have charged a Fort Lauderdale man with two murders in Tennessee. He's also the prime suspect in a Melbourne, Fla., murder and may ultimately become the suspect in others.

BY NOAH BIERMAN
AND WANDA DEMARZO
nbierman@herald.com

Police across Florida and the Eastern United States are digging up old case files and reconsidering ongoing murder investigations to determine if a man in the Broward County Jail is a serial murderer.

Henry Lee Jones, 40, was arrested in Fort Lauderdale last week on a double-homicide charge from Bartlett, Tenn. He's the prime suspect in the Melbourne death of a Wilton Manors teen-



ARIZONA REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPORT

**In more than 400 instances,
victims of sexual assault**

turned to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office, trusting detectives
with wrenching details in pursuit of protection and justice.

In some cases, the office did little or nothing.

Only now is the full impact of that inaction coming to light,
as *The Republic* reveals what victims characterize as . . .

a betrayal of

trust

BY JJ HENSLEY AND ROB O'DELL | THE REPUBLIC | AZCENTRAL.COM

In the spring of 2007, a 17-year-old Mesa girl reported to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office that she had been repeatedly sexually abused by her father.

A detective failed to follow up on her report for nearly nine months. By then, the girl and her mother had lost the will to cooperate in prosecution.

In May 2008, the girl's brother reported that he had been sexually abused by his father. This time it was reported to Mesa police. Detectives interviewed the suspect, Brian Hester, within three days, obtaining a confession about the girl's abuse that the Sheriff's Office had ignored a year before.

Sheriff's detectives, unaware Mesa police had arrested Hester, approached the family months later to try to restart their investigation. "We said, 'He's already been arrested,'" Hester's ex-wife recalled. "My daughter and I looked at each other and said, 'Oh, isn't that a little late?'"

The handling of sex-crimes investigations by the Maricopa

County Sheriff's Office has been questioned since 2008, forcing the re-examination of more than 400 alleged assaults mostly reported between 2005 and 2008 — including the allegations against Hester, who is serving a 24-year prison sentence for child molestation.

But until now, only the victims of the alleged assaults and a few sheriff's investigators have been aware of the full impact of MCSO's failures in these investigations.

An *Arizona Republic* investigation into the 400-plus re-opened cases reveals the Sheriff's Office failed to adequately investigate reports of abuse and assault — in some cases never interviewing a suspect or running a background check. Some cases were ignored — the files were later found sitting in a drawer or in a deputy's garage. Those shortcomings, combined with lengthy delays in resolving cases, left alleged predators free to continue finding other victims, sometimes for years.

HEAR THAT G.O.O.D MUSIC?

Check the Life section on Page 5 to see whether Kanye West's newest album lives up to its big name.

vanderbilt

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 2012

WWW.INSIDEVANDY.COM



ANATOMY OF A BLOCKED PUNT

Before the **post-game shouting match** that ratcheted up the rivalry to a new level, there was the **improbable blocked punt** that nearly gave the Commodores their **first win at home over Georgia** since 1991.

By ERIC SINGLE
Editor in chief

Last year in Nashville, with Georgia promoting a 35-26 lead, wide receiver Odan Udeh-benke had to block a punt off the line of Odeh-benke with seven seconds left to go. When the unpardonable bounce of a football and the swiftness of a punter, the Commodores could easily have accepted and scored, all but securing an unlikely late victory. Instead, the eventual SEC East champion in both Nashville with a victory and a close call, while Vanderbilt heads to Athens on Saturday with confidence in mind. From the mouths of those who were there, we have an oral history of what might have been in the air on that night.

WRITING DESK:
Linebacker Karl Butler: Usually I never let the Odeh-benke punt me to win that game from the opening snap. I know we could play with these guys. They come in with a lot of hope, and we played them

rough the whole game.

Former wide receiver Odan Udeh-benke: I remember that. The whole game it was blocked kicks, lots of late hits and just being very physical. And of course it was always close.

Commodore Eddie Thomas: It was an emotional roller coaster. That's all I remember. We were up, we were down, we were winning, we were losing, we had hope, and sometimes we were scared.

Commodore Steve Clarke: Our momentum going into the fourth quarter (down 26-21) was just that we had to do what we had to do to get back in, whether it was special teams, defense or offense, and being able to get back on special teams, we made it open ourselves to get back into the game.

Safety Kenny Ladner: You never know what can happen on special teams, so you just have to be ready for anything, and once a play is there, you have to be able to make it.

Special teams coach Charles Buckner: We had made some plays on special

HOW A HEART BREAKS

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

Top left: A kick punt by Odeh-benke (13) is blocked by Udeh-benke (13). Bottom left: Udeh-benke (13) is blocked by Udeh-benke (13). Bottom right: Udeh-benke (13) is blocked by Udeh-benke (13).

Bottom right: Udeh-benke (13) is blocked by Udeh-benke (13). Bottom right: Udeh-benke (13) is blocked by Udeh-benke (13).



BLACK MARK FOR WHITE

Just steps away from the edge of Vanderbilt's campus, Olympic champion Shaun White was arrested for public intoxication and vandalism on Sunday, Sept. 16.

White said on his Facebook page that he was "feeling a little nervous with a lot of family and friends and got carried away."

The incident occurred at the Vanderbilt Hotel on West End Avenue, where police responded at 2 a.m. Sunday. Officers reported that White pulled a fire alarm, forcing the building to evacuate, in addition to destroying a hotel telephone.

White was transported to Baptist Hospital where he was treated and discharged to the police. He was released by the police Monday afternoon and is set to appear in court Oct. 18.

White won a gold medal in snowboarding at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin and again in 2010 at the Vancouver Games. He has also gained fame for skateboarding, his clothing and sports equipment line and a signature video game.

"I'm truly sorry for my poor behavior," White said on his Facebook Page.



Did you see that?

More on better at identifying cues while women are better at identifying living things. At least, that's what a new Vanderbilt study suggests.

While the results suggest that men and women have differing aptitudes in recognizing different categories of objects, possibly due to cultural emphasis.

"Our culture influences which categories we become interested in, which explains the differences between men and women," said Professor of Psychology David Gauthier, who runs the lab the study was conducted in.

The test, which was based off of the Cambridge Three-Word Test, was administered to 227 subjects. The study was conducted by post-doctoral fellow Franklin M. Gray and was supported by the National Eye Institute and the National Science Foundation Temporal Dynamics of Learning Center.

A second look at the chicken scandal: Chick-fil-A reconsiders donations

According to a statement released previously by a senior director of real estate for Chick-fil-A, the controversial fast-food chain is planning on "taking a much closer look at the organizations it considers helping, and in that process will remain true to its stated philosophy of not supporting organizations with political agendas."

This statement was released as a result of pending negotiations between Chick-fil-A and several citizens from the northwest side of Chicago, where Chick-fil-A had been planning on constructing a new restaurant in the near future.

Representing the northwest side in these negotiations was Chicago alderman Joe Moore. The Chicago Tribune reported that according to Moore, "the restaurant has agreed to include a statement of respect for all sexual orientations in an internal document and promised that its not-for-profit arm would not contribute money to groups that oppose gay marriage." Chick-fil-A's statement also noted the company would have some very marriage issues up to the government and political figures.

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By **ERIC SINGLE**
Editor-in-chief

Last year in Nashville, with Georgia protecting a 33-28 lead, wide receiver Udom Umoh broke free to block a punt off the foot of Drew Butler with seven seconds left to go. If not for the unpredictable bounce of a football and the awareness of a punter, the Commodores could easily have scooped and scored, all but securing an unthinkable victory. Instead, the eventual SEC East champions left Nashville with a victory and a close call, while Vanderbilt heads to Athens on Saturday with retribution in mind. From the mouths of those who were there, we have an oral history of what might have been to tide us over until kickoff:

WITHIN REACH

Linebacker Karl Butler: Honestly, I never felt we didn't have a chance to win that game from the opening snap. I knew

tough the whole game.

Former wide receiver Udom Umoh: Pretty much, we hate Georgia. I still think that's there. The whole game it was blocked kicks, a lot of late hits and just being too physical, and of course it was always close.

Cornerback Eddie Foster: It was an emotional roller coaster, that's all I remember. We were up, we were down, we were winning, we were losing, we had hope and sometimes we were worried.

Cornerback Steven Clarke: Our mindset going into the fourth quarter (down 26-21) was just that we had to do whatever it takes to get back in, whether it's on special teams, defense or on offense, and being the dog soldiers on special teams, we took it upon ourselves to get back into the game.

Safety Kenny Ladler: You never know what can happen on special teams, so you just have to be ready for anything, and once a play's there, you have to be able to make it.

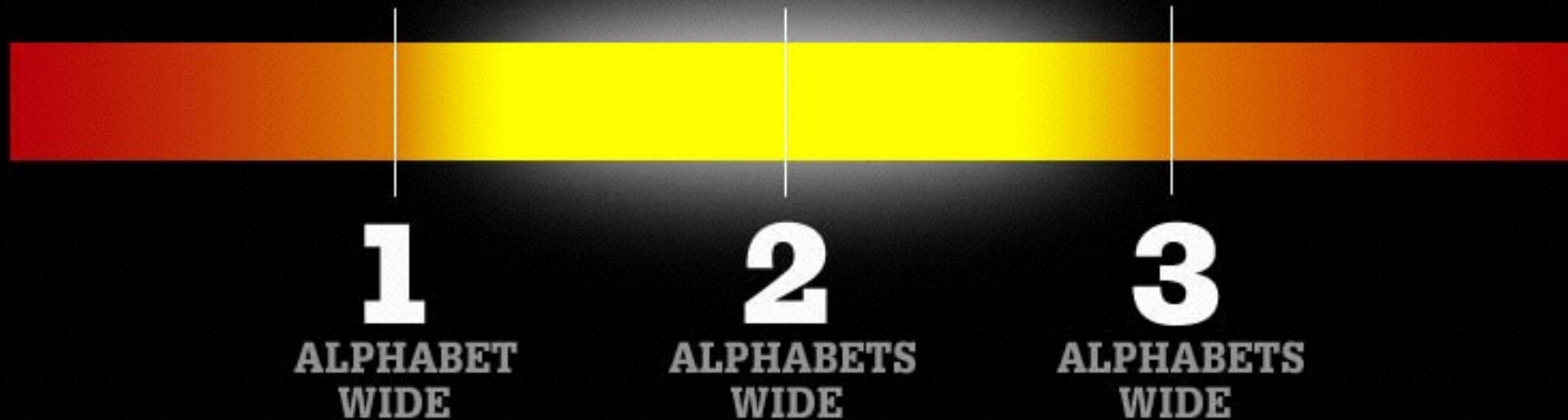
HOW A HEART BREAKS

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

Top left: As UGA punter Drew Butler takes his kick, Vanderbilt wide receiver Udom Umoh jumps to (4) block the punt as it comes off Butler's foot, while Kenny Ladler (1) closes in. **Bottom left:** Ladler (1) scoops up the ball, stumbling as he secures possession. Butler (13) remains on his feet after the block.

Bottom right: As Butler brings Ladler to the ground, his desperate pitch is

WANT READABLE TEXT?



Miller faces

Guardsman

City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman Online

News

NEW FIRE ACADEMY TRAINING

BY ALEX CHAN



One of the trucks donated by SFO to the Airport campus for the Fire Science Technology program.

PHILIP MAISEL / GUARDSMAN

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Basic Fire Academy will be offered for the first time at City College in January 2008 to train students to become state-certified firefighters.

The program received its accreditation from the State Fire Marshal's Training and Educational Advisory Committee after it was finalized on Oct. 19.

Five years elapsed in planning and state fee of \$1,600 was spent in making this program a reality.

"Last year was the perfect time to gather such support," said James Connors, a fire science technology instructor.

Three Bay Area colleges – College of San Mateo, Chabot College and Santa Rosa Junior College – have severely impacted fire academies.

"We always refer our students to surrounding academies, but they are always rejected," Connors said.

At press time, 28 students had signed up, and the new academy plans to keep the current number at its maximum.

The new academy classes will only be offered at the Airport campus, South San Francisco and San Francisco fire departments. Classes will not be offered at the Ocean campus at this time.

Sixteen new part-time instructors have been hired from San Francisco, South San Francisco, Menlo Park and Cal Fire facilities.

The academy will offer two classes, Basic Fire Academy and Fire Officer, for students with prior training in this field.

"We have a great staff, and lots of students are interested. It will be exciting for both our staff and the students," Connors said.

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With 300 hours of hands-on and in-classroom training, students will earn an Education Fire Fighter One Certificate.

The program will allow students to either test for Fire Department hiring, be given a six-month paid internship, attend one year's work by volunteering, or get a state-issued license with approval from City College.

"It has been a big need, and finally it can be open," Connors said.

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CITY COLLEGE AND SF STATE WILL SHARE CLASS BUILDING

BY MARIA UMANZOR

STAFF WRITER

A joint-use facility shared by City College and San Francisco State University will be built on the Balboa Reservoir, allowing students to register for courses to complete their associate and bachelor's degrees.

Construction starts next fall and will be completed in the fall of 2010, according to James Blomquist, associate vice chancellor of facilities.

"The idea is to try to bring elements of what we do and what they do under one roof, here locally in the campus," Chancellor Philip R. Day said. "It puts City College into a position of being a one-stop access point."

This facility will provide space for Child Development, Community Health and Teacher Preparation programs, as well as general education classrooms, faculty offices, counseling offices and computer labs. Students will pay SF State tuition and fees to enroll in the upper level courses offered at the joint-facility center.

The three-story, 93,000 square-foot building will contain a natural ventilation system, heating supported by a geothermal system, skylights and a vegetated roof, according to its design blueprints.

SF State will rent the space and be responsible for teaching upper division courses. Students will have the opportunity to complete their general education, earn their associate degree and take courses in the selected programs leading to a baccalaureate degree completion.

According to Chancellor Day, City College transfers more students to SF State than any other community college in the state.

Chancellor Day said this new facility is based upon a joint use facility model at the University of Central Florida. "Universities in Florida were heavily impacted in terms of not having enough available space to accommodate the growing numbers of graduates," he said.

In California, this facility would create an effective new model for collaboration and instruction. "It's a unique experiment and if it works here in San Francisco it can work elsewhere in the state," Chancellor Day said. "It doesn't make the people travel to where the facilities are, but it brings them to the students."

According to Peter Goldstein, vice chancellor of finance and administration, the total project cost is \$68 million, which will be paid with \$40 million from state bonds and \$28 million from local bonds that were awarded to City College.

"There's site preparation work that needs to be completed before the building starts to be constructed," Goldstein said. "Mostly moving earth and grading."

Miller says that another change likely to affect local government finances is reform of township level government – a move that could shift more responsibility to the county level.

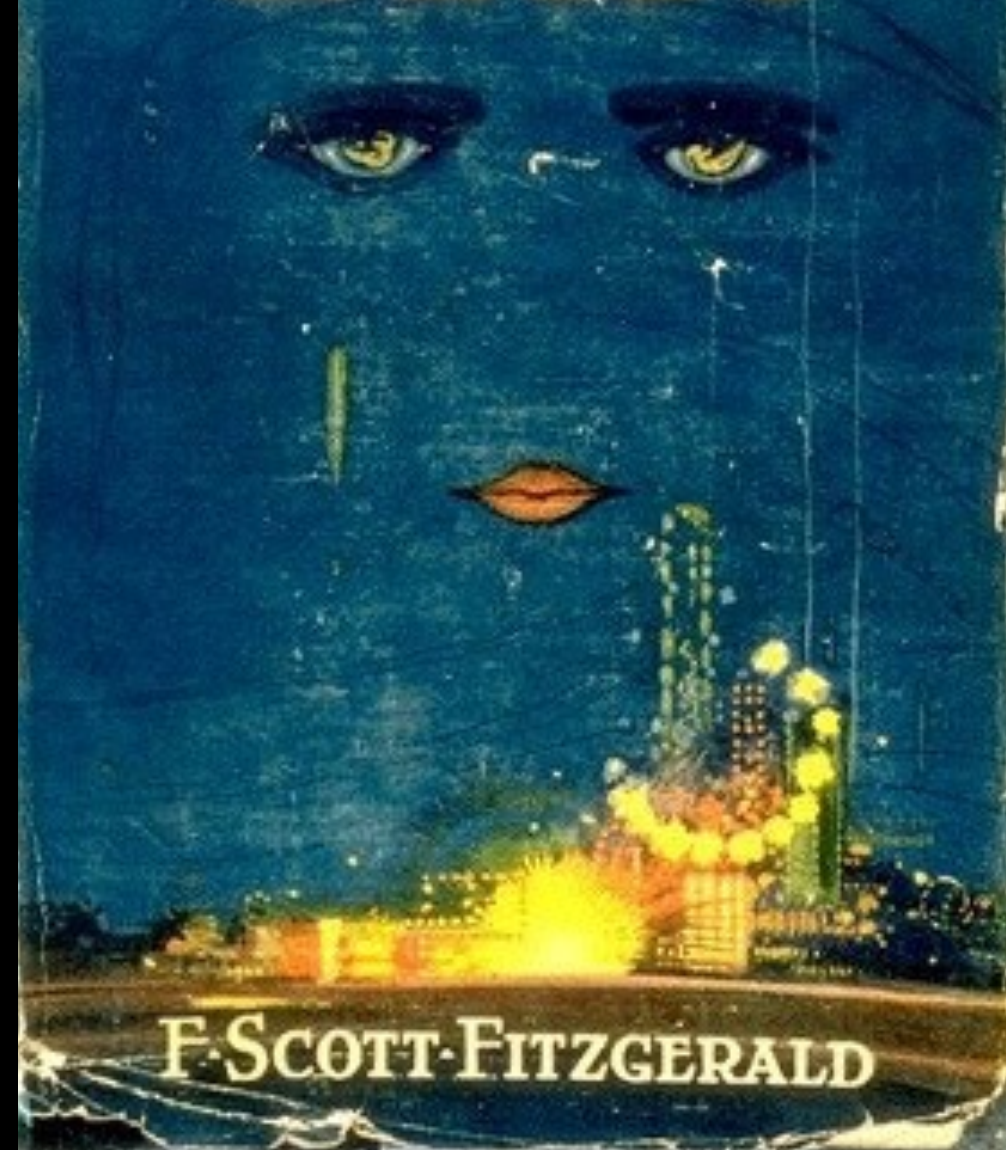
"If they can prove to me it would save money, I'd be all for it. I'm thinking if

home is located across the road from a calving operation.

Miller adds that he knows that roads, always a contentious issue, will continue to be so.

Handling construction and repair of roads on the wind power project will be

The GREAT GATSBY



F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

could once return to a certain starting place and go over it all slowly, he could find out what that thing was. . . .

. . . One autumn night, five years before, they had been walking down the street when the leaves were falling, and they came to a place where there were no trees and the sidewalk was white with moonlight. They stopped here and turned toward each other. Now it was a cool night with that mysterious excitement in it which comes at the two changes of the year. The quiet lights in the houses were humming out into the darkness and there was a stir and bustle among the stars. Out of the corner of his eye Gatsby saw that the blocks of the sidewalks really formed a ladder and mounted to a secret place above the trees—he could climb to it, if he climbed alone, and once there he could suck on the pap of life, gulp down the incomparable milk of wonder.

His heart beat faster and faster as Daisy's white face came up to his own. He knew that when he kissed this girl, and forever wed his unutterable visions to her perishable breath, his mind would never romp again like the mind of God. So he waited, listening for a moment longer to the tuning-fork that had been struck upon a star. Then he kissed her. At his lips' touch she blossomed for him like a flower and the incarnation was complete.

Through all he said, even through his appalling sentimentality, I was reminded of something—an elusive rhythm, a fragment of lost words, that I had heard somewhere a long time ago. For a moment a phrase tried to take shape in my mouth and my lips parted like a dumb man's, as though there was more struggling upon them than a wisp of startled air. But they made no sound, and what I had almost remembered was uncommunicable forever.

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyzabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz

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THE SORTING HAT'S NEW SONG

Harry did not want to tell the others that he and Luna were having the same hallucination, if that was what it was, so he said nothing about the horses as he sat down inside the carriage and slammed the door behind him. Nevertheless, he could not help watching the silhouettes of the horses moving beyond the window.

"Did everyone see that Grubbly-Plank woman?" asked Ginny. "What's she doing back here? Hagrid can't have left, can he?"

"I'll be quite glad if he has," said Luna. "He isn't a very good teacher, is he?"

"Yes, he is!" said Harry, Ron, and Ginny angrily.

Harry glared at Hermione; she cleared her throat and quickly said, "Erm . . . yes . . . he's very good."

"Well, we think he's a bit of a joke in Ravenclaw," said Luna, unfazed.

"You've got a rubbish sense of humor then," Ron snapped, as the wheels below them creaked into motion.

Luna did not seem perturbed by Ron's rudeness; on the contrary,

she simply watched him for a while as though he were a mildly interesting television program.

Rattling and swaying, the carriages moved in convoy up the road. When they passed between the tall stone pillars topped with winged boars on either side of the gates to the school grounds, Harry leaned forward to try and see whether there were any lights on in Hagrid's cabin by the Forbidden Forest, but the grounds were in complete darkness. Hogwarts Castle, however, loomed ever closer: a towering mass of turrets, jet-black against the dark sky, here and there a window blazing fiery bright above them.

The carriages jingled to a halt near the stone steps leading up to the oak front doors and Harry got out of the carriage first. He turned again to look for lit windows down by the forest, but there was definitely no sign of life within Hagrid's cabin. Unwillingly, because he had half hoped they would have vanished, he turned his eyes instead upon the strange, skeletal creatures standing quietly in the chill night air, their blank white eyes gleaming.

Harry had once before had the experience of seeing something that Ron could not, but that had been a reflection in a mirror, something much more insubstantial than a hundred very solid-looking beasts strong enough to pull a fleet of carriages. If Luna was to be believed, the beasts had always been there but invisible; why, then, could Harry suddenly see them, and why could Ron not?

"Are you coming or what?" said Ron beside him.

"Oh . . . yeah," said Harry quickly, and they joined the crowd hurrying up the stone steps into the castle.

The entrance hall was ablaze with torches and echoing with footsteps as the students crossed the flagged stone floor for the double doors to the right, leading to the Great Hall and the start-of-term feast.

The four long House tables in the Great Hall were filling up under

WANT READABLE TEXT?



1

ALPHABET
WIDE

2

ALPHABETS
WIDE

3

ALPHABETS
WIDE



The Guardsman Online

News

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Construction starts next fall and will be completed in the fall of 2010, according to James Blomquist, associate vice chancellor of facilities.

"The idea is to try to bring elements of what we do and what they do under one roof, here locally in the campus," Chancellor Philip R. Day said. "It puts City College into a position of being a one-stop access point."

This facility will provide space for Child Development, Community Health and Teacher Preparation programs, as well as general education classrooms, faculty offices, counseling offices and computer labs. Students will pay SF State tuition and fees to enroll in the upper level courses offered at the joint-facility center.

The three-story, 93,000 square-foot building will contain a natural ventilation system, heating supported by a geothermal system, skylights and a vegetated roof, according to its design blueprints.

SF State will rent the space and be responsible for teaching upper division courses. Students will have the opportunity to complete their general education, earn their associate degree and take courses in the selected programs leading to a baccalaureate degree completion.

According to Chancellor Day, City College transfers more students to SF State than any other community college in the state.

Chancellor Day said this new facility is based upon a joint use facility model at the University of Central Florida. "Universities in Florida were heavily impacted in terms of not having enough available space to accommodate the growing numbers of graduates," he said.

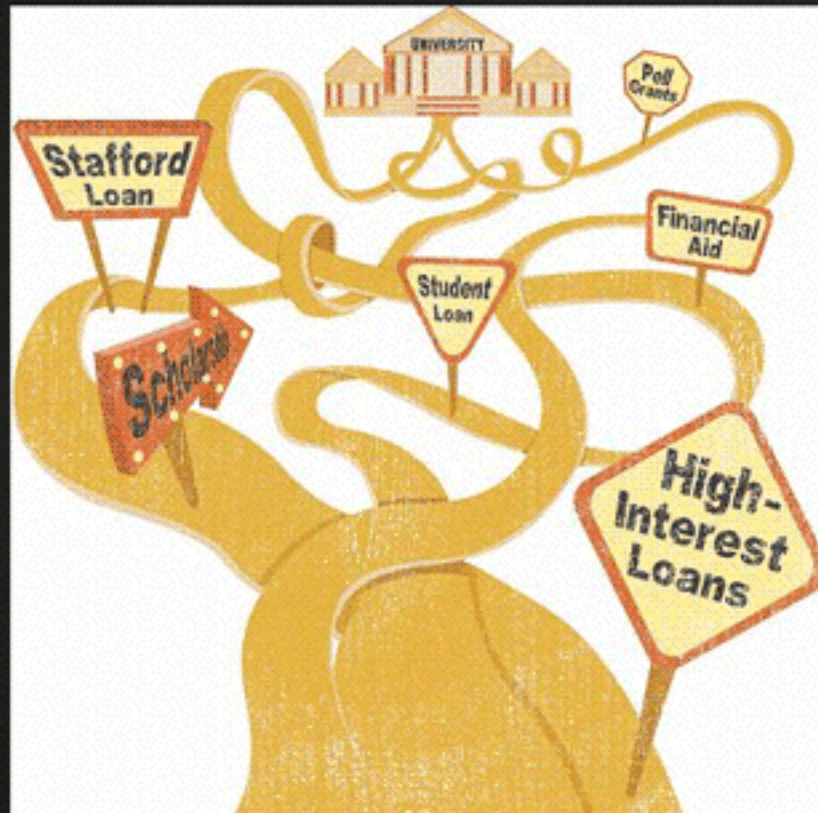
In California, this facility would create an effective new model for collaboration and instruction. "It's a unique experiment and if it works here in San Francisco it can work elsewhere in the state," Chancellor Day said. "It doesn't make the people travel to where the facilities are, but it brings them to the students."

According to Peter Goldstein, vice chancellor of finance and administration, the total project cost is \$68 million, which will be paid with \$40 million from state bonds and \$28 million from local bonds that were awarded to City College.

"There's site preparation work that needs to be completed before the building starts to be constructed," Goldstein said. "Mostly moving earth and grading."

NOV 23 WEIRD SCHOLARSHIPS

AUTHOR // Amy Cooknick



Courtesy of MCT Campus

There is no question everyone needs a little extra cash in college. Many students spend time each year searching for scholarships to help pay for expenses like housing, books, study abroad, and more.

Most colleges, Kent State included, only feature scholarships for merits like GPA or relations to alumni, but there are so many other options out there. If you have a hobby of any kind, are a fan of pop culture, have the right ancestry, or are creative in any way, chances are good there is a strange scholarship out there just waiting to find its way into your Bursar's account. You just have to take the time to do a little bit of research.

Excellence in Predicting the Future Award

This award isn't for psychic mediums, but rather for those who are excellent at predicting future economic trends. If this was really a scholarship for psychics, it would be safe to say entrants would know before they applied whether they would earn the \$400 award. Where's the competition in that?

National Beef Ambassador Program

This scholarship sponsored by the American National Cattlewomen Foundation, is offered to any college student younger than 20 who is an excellent public speaker on the topic of the beef industry. Recipients earn \$500 to \$1,000 in scholarships in addition to \$800 to \$2,500 cash. So bone up on your knowledge of the beef industry and lasso that money.

National Make It Yourself Month Competition

2

MAKE
your
PHOTOS SMARTER.



MARKET

as of August 21, 1991
Wheat\$3.75 cwt
Beans.....\$17.00 cwt



Double decker

This big swathing rig was working west of Calhoun last Friday. One header was mounted on the front of the machine and another followed off to one side. Thunder showers at the wrong time have proven a problem to hay farmers this

summer. Just as the second cutting was down, storms moved in. One farmer said rain damaged hay is worth about 2/3 as much as fresh green, undamaged hay. Bean farmers are not unhappy about rain, but it has delayed wheat harvest.

Town Board unanimously passes new garbage ordinance

Dove Creek has a new trash ordinance. The vote was unanimous at the August meeting of the Town Board last Thursday night following a 30-minute public hearing. Three people spoke against the ordinance and two spoke in favor of it.

Mrs. Dianna Allen addressed the trash ordinance first. She said that many of the definitions were simply too loose. She said that even a compost pile in the back yard could bring a neighbor's complaint. She added that a trash should not be held responsible for keeping weeds down

since some cannot afford the tools. Allen said she was concerned that the broad definition of weed would make it illegal to grow many ornamental plants since they can be construed as injurious. Her final worry was about the burn portion of the ordinance that called for a screen. She said some screens are not small enough and others melt.

Ray Ayers said he simply didn't like the ordinance. He said no one has the "right to tell me what I can do with my stuff." He continued that

if the rural water project goes in, people will be thinking of moving outside of town anyway and this ordinance will encourage them to do so. He said he also expected that there will be law suits when the town tells people to clean up their property. "If we lose one of those suits," he asked, "how will we pay for it?" Ayers said that if the town was cleaned "spic & span" that it wouldn't increase property values much, if any. "Work and money flowing tells property," he said. Ayers said he feels the ordinance is

an insult to every property owner in Dove Creek.

Ellen Warren said she wanted the board to know that she still stands behind the ordinance. "There are still some places in Dove Creek that need help," she said.

Sharon Riddell said she felt it was time to pass the ordinance. She said that a survey done last year had shown that over 85% of the town's people favored the ordinance. "We need to get started now," she said. "If this ordinance needs to be amended,

we can do that later."

Mary Carvell was the final speaker regarding the trash ordinance. "We bought and paid for that property and we pay taxes" she said. "I just don't know what they expect from us." She said her husband is 76 years old and shouldn't be working so hard to clean up the property.

The public hearing was closed at 7:50 p.m. and by 7:52 Jim McCabe had made the motion to accept the second reading. Trustees Chub Myers and Kim Cox were not at the meeting.

Initial estimates have county tax assessment up by \$1,280,000

Dolores County's assessment may go up this year. County Assessor Pat Huskey turned in her preliminary estimate at the County Commissioner's meeting Monday. The county's assessment has increased to \$17,133,600 from last year's assessment of \$15,851,330. Commissioner Secretary Maxine Sanders cautioned that the numbers generally change several times before they become official. She said that the state has a reputation of changing the figures on its portion

of the assessment before the final approval.

The commission met with representatives from two equipment companies to try to find the best way to purchase or lease new motor graders. The county, according to Sanders, is considering leasing the graders to try and avoid high repair bills for the well-worn graders the county now owns. Both Wagner Equipment and Hennen Equipment said they would come back with prices by August 29. The

commission in August promised to reach a decision September 1.

Thomas Wigington asked the commission about the correct method to apply for a tavern license. He gave the location as the former Baddling property east of the airport.

The commission, according to policy, established a designated area of impact area of five miles. A survey of residents will be completed and a public hearing has been tentatively set for October 7.

In other business, a gate on

Forest Service Road 251 has apparently been locked by either property owners or tenants during hunting season off and on for several years. The road provides access to public property. The commission voted to direct the Dolores County Sheriff to remove the gate if it is locked again and to enforce the laws concerning obstruction of public highways. The gate is south of Groundhog Reservoir.

The county recently entered a lease agreement for two copy

machines. The cost to the county will be a per copy charge for a machine in the Commissioners Office and the office of the County Clerk.

The Fellowship Baptist Church successfully bid \$400 for the purchase of one of the bid machines. The other machine was apparently moved down the hall to the Social Services Office.

The county had approved a Club 20 trip for Delia Reeder to

(Continued on page 2)

Wednesday
Aug. 28, 1991
121st year, No. 240

Daily Times - Call

Longmont, Colorado

13

DATELINE



AP photo
Baltic foreign ministers make the V-sign in Bonn today after Germany recognized the independence of their republics.

RECOGNITION: BONN, Germany — Germany today recognized the three Baltic republics, 52 years after Nazi Germany signed over their freedom to the Soviet Union.

Germany's recognition of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia follows similar moves by dozens of nations in the wake of the Soviet collapse. The 1933 German-Soviet "friendship treaty" gave Josef Stalin a free hand to annex the Baltics — which were independent nations between the world wars — and paved the way for Adolf Hitler to invade Poland, setting off World War II.

After the war, Bonn never recognized Stalin's annexation.

DENTAL FINDING: BETHESDA, Md. — Older amalgams used for both fillings released small amounts of mercury, but this poses no threat to the health of dental patients, a committee of experts at the National Institute of Health concluded today.

The 14-member panel made the announcement after spending three days reviewing human studies and studying research results, including studies about the effects of mercury leaching from dental fillings and resulting health problems.

KEY WITNESS: MAINE — Manuel Noriega's prosecutors linked what may be their biggest catch so far when a former ambassador pleaded guilty today and agreed to testify in drug shipments and profits to the deposed Panamanian leader.



Ricardo Blonick, 44, could have faced up to 50 years in prison, but prosecutors recommended he serve only a maximum of 10 under the plea bargain. "This is a substantial address in this case," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Myles Murrell. Noriega went on trial Sept. 4. Jury selection is expected to take several weeks.

COLD-CATCHING: BOSTON — The stress of such problems as being a job, breaking off an engagement or simply feeling overwhelmed by life's burdens nearly doubles the risk of catching a cold, a study has found. "It is the first evidence for an association between stress and a biologically verifiable infectious disease," said the study's director, Dr. Sherrill Conner of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

BLONDIE TO WORK: NEW YORK — The comic strip character Blondie is about to leave the whimsical world of suburban bridge games and full-time housewifery for a much more common pursuit: work.

"This is the biggest thing to happen to Blondie since the birth of Cookie Carmichael back in '62," said cartoonist Dean Young. Young says Blondie isn't getting a job in order to keep up with the times. Instead, he's sending her off to work because he needed some new material.

INSIDE

COOKIES/14A

LOW TONIGHT: 8B

BOOKS/14A

BUSINESS

CLASSIFIED

COMICS

CONVENTION

CRIMINALS

FEATURES

FOOD RANGE

HONORS

IMPACT

LAUNCH

MOVIES

OUTLADES

SPORTS

TV LISTINGS

Treason charges for 13

MOSCOW (AP) — In a growing crackdown on those responsible for the failed coup of last year, Soviet officials today ordered a sweeping investigation into the activities of the KGB and charged 13 alleged conspirators with high treason.

In addition, the Supreme Soviet legislature today passed a provision of no confidence in the Cabinet of Ministers, many of whose members were implicated in the plot against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev last week.

The no-confidence vote, which was sought by Gorbachev, means the 76 members of the advisory body are now expected to resign.

But Gorbachev also lambasted the Supreme Soviet itself, asking why he was held up in the coup-plotters and said: "Those bastards, where are they putting the country?"

Control over the Soviet Union's large nuclear arsenal has been a concern since the abortive coup. Today, the Tass news agency said Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has offered to transfer to his republic all Soviet nuclear weapons now stationed in neighboring Ukraine if it becomes independent.

The investigation into the activities of the KGB, the secret police agency that terrorized the Soviet population for decades, was ordered by Gorbachev.

A committee was also set up to examine the role of the KGB in the coup. The committee is expected to report to the Supreme Soviet by Oct. 28.

Four KGB generals have been arrested for their roles in the takeover, including the then-chairman, Vladimir Kryuchkov.

However, KGB troops also played a key role in breaking up the coup when they refused an order to attack pro-democracy demonstrators.

Curb gets a coat of caution



City employee Sam Gurule Jr. paints a curb at the corner of Ethery Street and Longs Post Avenue on Tuesday.

Dolan gets 7.7% raise

By ALICIA GAND-JONES
Times-Call Staff Writer

LONGMONT — City Manager Geoff Dolan drew high praise and a 7.7 percent pay increase from City Council members Tuesday during his annual performance review.

Council members voted unanimously to increase Dolan's total pay — including salary and deferred compensation — from \$77,300 to \$83,100. His salary will now be \$75,000, up from \$70,000. Annual deferred compensation contributions on Dolan's behalf were increased to \$4,500 a year, up from \$2,500 last year.

Tuesday, council members

PAY PACKAGES

Annual salaries for city managers in selected Plains Range cities. Figures include contributions to retirement plans.

1. Lakewood	\$85,800
2. Boulder	\$85,000
3. Westminster	\$84,500
4. Littleton	\$84,000
5. Fort Collins	\$84,000
6. Loveland	\$82,500
7. Greeley	\$78,500

SOURCE: CMAA

praised the city's progress in adhering to goals in the past year under Dolan's leadership and his support with the community in raising the pay increase.

"This is a very well-run city government," said Councilman Larry Burkhardt. "We mean always strive to do a better job, but Mr. Dolan and his staff have served the community very well."

In determining the amount of the increase, council members reviewed a survey compiled by Personnel Director Ed Gilman that compared Dolan's previous wage to that of other city managers in the area.

In the survey, Dolan's salary was compared to city managers in eight other in Boulder, Loveland, Lakewood, Fort Collins and Greeley. Of the cities surveyed, Longmont ranked next to last in compensation for its top executive, Gilman said.

Gilman also concluded that Dolan's previous wage was 12.8 percent below the prevailing rate for city managers in comparable markets.

In 1986, city employees' salaries rose an average 3.3 percent. This year that amount increased to 3.6 percent.

Openings delayed at 2 more schools

By ALICIA GAND-JONES
Times-Call Staff Writer

LONGMONT — The first day of classes has been rescheduled for Sunset Middle School and Wood Elementary school students due to construction delays at these schools.

Sunset Middle School students are to report Sept. 4 for their first day of classes instead of Tuesday as previously scheduled. There has been no change in orientation schedule.

Wood Elementary students are to report for their first day of school next Tuesday instead of Tuesday as previously scheduled.

Last week, school officials announced a delay in the first day of school at Longmont High School until Tuesday to give teachers and volunteers time to set up classrooms and equipment in the remodeled school.

All other schools will begin in

schedule. Fred Parnis, superintendent of the St. Vrain Valley School District, announced the delays at Sunset and Wood today, citing the need for additional time to move furniture and other equipment back into the buildings since construction is complete.

Twice earlier had predicted delays in construction at Wood Elementary, but didn't expect the delays — in areas not needed initially for construction — to push back the first day of classes, he said.

There will be learned Tuesday that some Wood classrooms won't yet ready for students.

"We've always said our first concern was for student safety," he said. "We remained optimistic we could open the schools on time."

Building inspectors have been at the district schools since last week checking the schools' fire protection systems, electrical wiring and other construction work.

There are also the temporary and uncertainty of construction school sites and inspection classrooms as the reason for the district's last-minute announcements.

Subway train crashes

Mangled mess leaves 5 dead, 171 injured

NEW YORK (AP) — A subway train jumped the tracks and slammed into a pillar today, killing at least five people and injuring 171, officials said. Police said an empty crash was the cause of the train operator's compartment.

The 12:15 a.m. accident occurred as a 10-car downtown train was approaching Manhattan's busy 14th Street-Union Square station. The crash sheared the lead car in half, and passengers were trapped in the twisted steel for hours.

The train "was going so fast, the next thing you know it was 'boom,'" said passenger Albert Ruff, 35. He said he saw a body hurled from its mother's arms.

"It was like an explosion," said passenger Joseph Eickert, who had bloody knees and a torn dress. "Some people from another car got thrown into our car. There was a lot of smoke. The car was just shredded. There were wires hanging down. People were screaming."

The subway line that intersects Grand Central Terminal in Midtown and lower Manhattan remained closed through rush hour this morning, directly affecting 43,000 commuters and causing a ripple of delays that damaged millions.

The train operator, known as a motorman, was reported missing for several hours until he was found in his home in the Bronx at about 10 a.m. said John Kavanagh, assistant chief of the Transit Police.

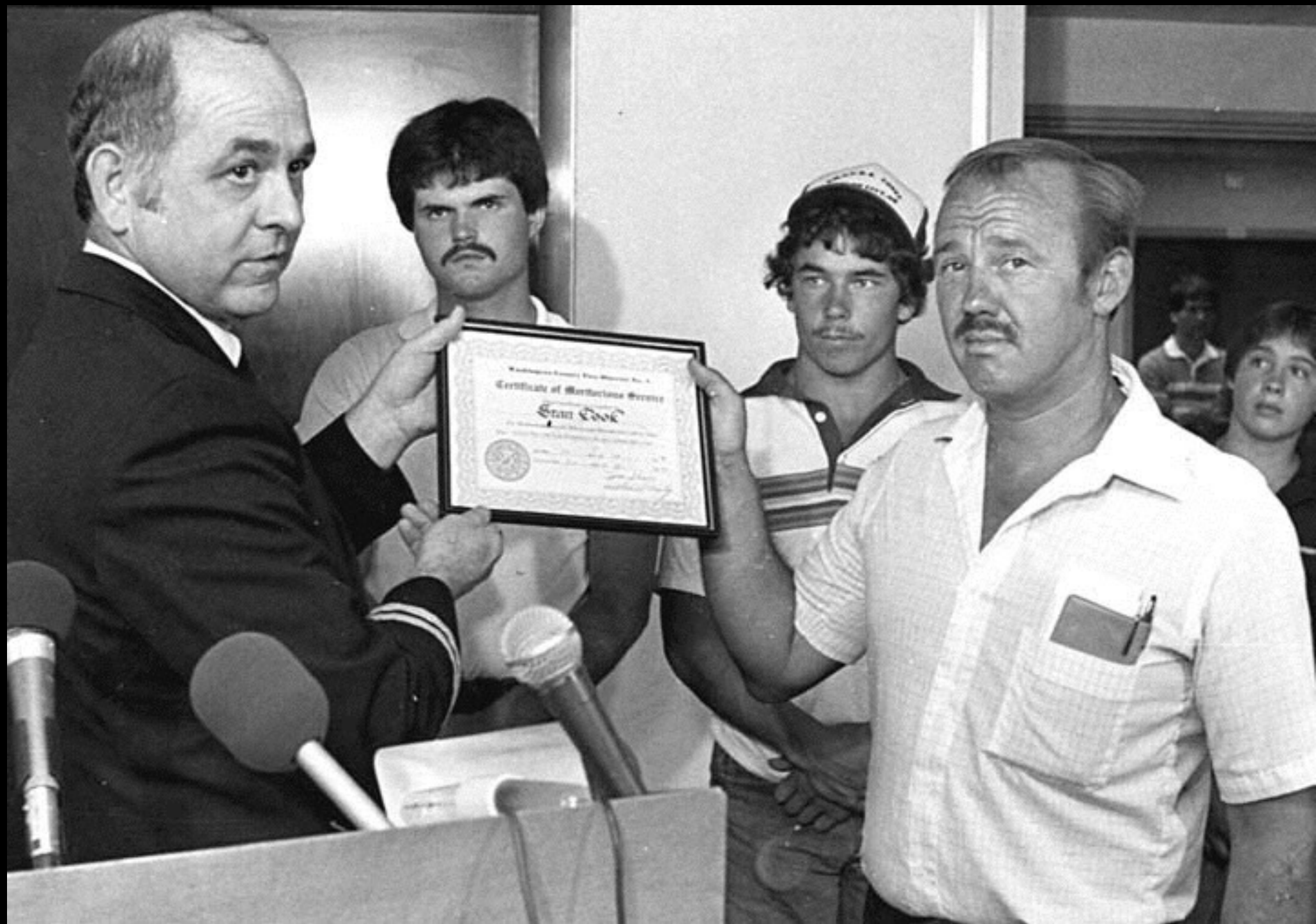
He said police were questioning Robert Ray, 36, a 10-year Transit Authority employee who has been a motorman since 1985.

"There was a crack in the wall in the compartment's cab," Kavanagh said. "We don't know what relation it has to this accident."

Ray will undergo a drug test, as is routine in such cases. Kavanagh said the subway employee was tested previously for drug use, and everything other than it tested negative.



AP photo
New York City firemen look at the twisted remains of a derailed subway train Wednesday.









Night of the Soul
A shocked city numbly
grieves—See editorial
on Page 2-A

Sad Nation Bids Kennedy Farewell

FBI Tipped Oswald Would Be Killed



Copyright, 1963, The Dallas Times Herald—Staff Photo by Bob Jackson

The President's accused killer as executioner's bullet pierces body.

Anonymous Call Forecast Slaying During Transfer

The anticipated slaying of the president as he moved on his way to the hospital, a slaying which would have been the most dramatic of the year, was forecast by an anonymous caller to the Dallas Times Herald. The caller, who gave no name, said that he had information that the president would be killed during his transfer from the Texas School Depository to the hospital. The caller said that he had information that the president would be killed during his transfer from the Texas School Depository to the hospital. The caller said that he had information that the president would be killed during his transfer from the Texas School Depository to the hospital.

History Recorded

The historic photograph taken by Bob Jackson and photographer of the Times Herald, from a few feet away, of the president as he was being transferred from the Texas School Depository to the hospital, is a historic moment in the history of the United States. The photograph shows the president being carried on a stretcher by several men in uniform. The president is lying on the stretcher, and his head is tilted back. The photograph is a black and white photograph, and it is a very famous photograph in the history of the United States.

GRIEVING WORLD WEEPS

Nation Buries Its Chief

The nation's grief was expressed in a variety of ways today as the body of President Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral was a solemn affair, and it was attended by thousands of people. The president's body was carried into the cemetery by a caisson, and it was placed in the ground. The funeral was a historic event, and it was a day of mourning for the entire nation. The president's death had shocked the world, and his funeral was a day of remembrance for all people.

DATA & DRAMA

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America's new interest in the

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The Big Stone Gap Post, Sept. 12, 1890 reads: "Not more than three

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PHOTO BY JEFF MOORE

Powell Valley Middle School Geography Bee Winner Derrick B. Price, center, is shown

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Emma Faye Benton celebrated her 90th birthday July 16.

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be very

"legal eagle," she prosecuted Class C misdemeanors and advised the City Council and Zoning Commission.

Along with her husband James, a Helotes native, and Tricia, 3, their daughter, she's moving to become corporation counsel for Freeport, Ill., her hometown north of Chicago.

"I've taken them up there so they can get a feel for it," Griffin said. "A few weeks ago they were sledding and making snow angels."

She plans to bring warm memories to a cold climate.

Griffin said, "Leon Valley is unique for an urban area. The people care about the community. They're very environmentally and historically conscious."

Mayor Marcy Meffert expressed appreciation for Griffin's dedicated service.

Until the city decides whether to hire a new attorney, Associate City Attorney Adolph Jacobson will be the

CITY HA



Jim Vasaldau/Slapshot

Sarah M. Griffin, Leon Valley city attorney, heads home to Freeport, Ill.

UP students write good

Professors express concern about student writing ability

Katie Schleiss

Copy Editor

schleiss12@up.edu

Some students come to the University of Portland with excellent writing skills, wowing professors with eloquent prose and graceful handling of complex grammatical structures. Other students, however, struggle to write well and need extra guidance from professors.

All students are required to take three writing intensive classes, with the intention of making students better writers and more efficient at researching.

Many professors, however, have expressed concern that some students do not come to this university adequately prepared to tackle this challenge.

Here at UP, there are certain requirements to help students rise to the challenge of college writing. These classes include Biblical Traditions, Introduction to Literature and Introduction to Philosophy.

Senior Kaycie Rueter has been a writing intensive tutor, or WIT, for about six months and has also worked at the Writing Center as a writing assistant for the philosophy department for the past three years.

She said that she has seen many students' papers and has frequently been disappointed and at times shocked by the general lack of effort in writing.

"If you didn't receive enough training in high school, use the other resources UP offers and



Theology professor Carol Dempsey passes out graded papers to her Theology 205 Biblical Traditions class on Monday morning. Dempsey puts great emphasis on writing in her classes.

"I really believe that anyone can be a good writer, it just takes a lot of work, perhaps more than many people are willing to put in."

Rueter found that many students do not know the difference between active and passive voice, that they do not know how to incorporate quotations well or cite accurately and that some lack a general work ethic about their writing.

According to Rueter, many students aren't trained to edit their own papers.

She always recommends

turning it in, so that students can hear their mistakes.

Another strategy is to have someone else look at the paper, such as a friend, writing assistant or professor.

"These are common sense tools that can help improve not only your grades but also your writing skills in general, but many students just don't do those things," Rueter said.

Rueter said that helping students become better writers should be part of the curriculum at UP, but it is not the responsibility

student's hand and walk him or her through how to write a paper.

She recalled talking about the issue recently with her fiancé. He told her that his mother failed a course in college because she left out a quotation mark. The professor told her that plagiarism was unacceptable, and he failed her.

"If you look at this example closely you can see how much

See Writing, page 4

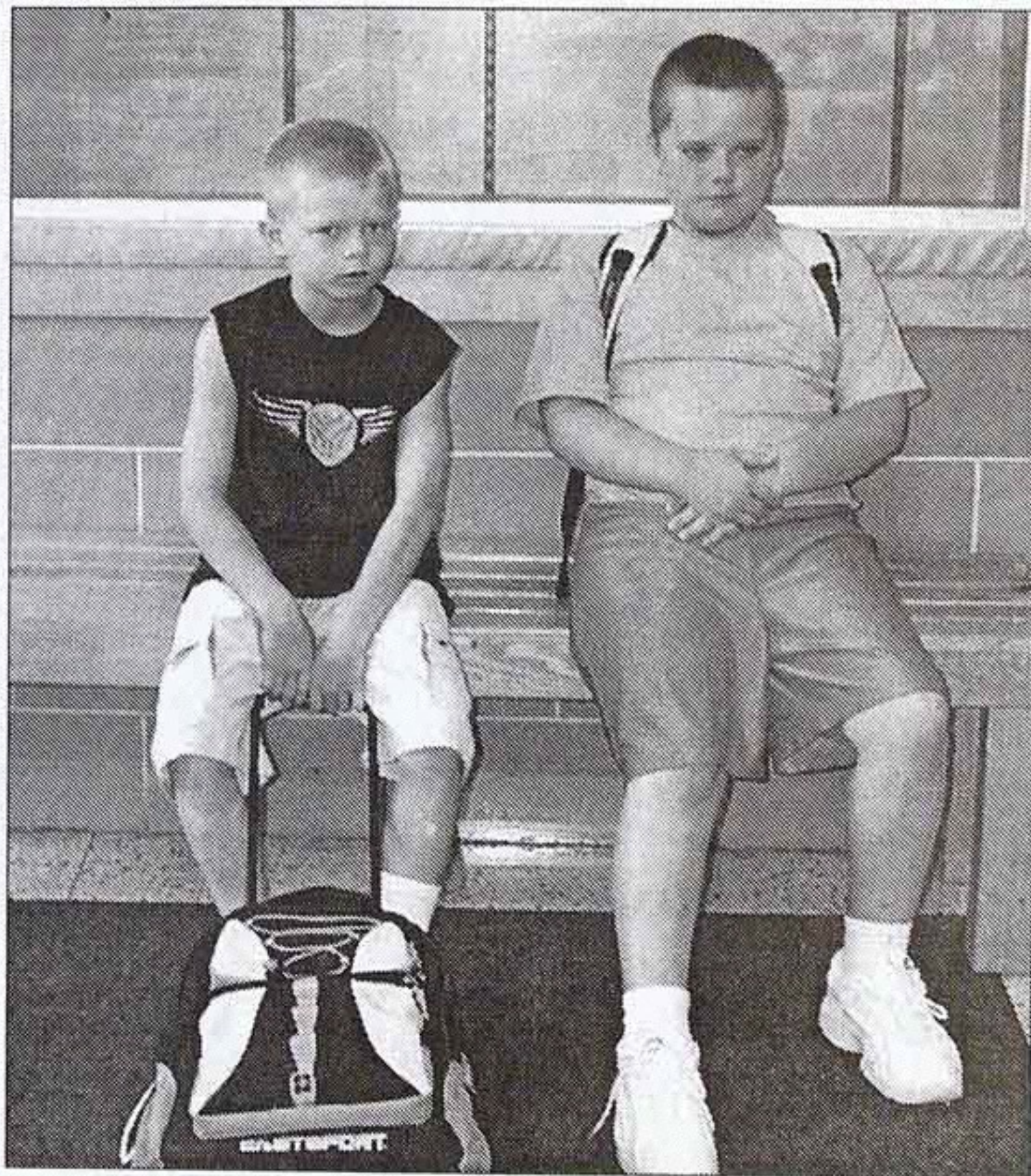


Staff photo by Brook Griffin

Hermiston Police Chief Dan Coulombe, left, and Hermiston City Council member Jackie Myers speak to a crowd of citizens during a Neighborhood Watch meeting Wednesday night. A concerned citizen helped to crack open the investigation into the recent murder in Hermiston, Coulombe told the group.

time Hermiston resident Rober- is on the right track."

attendance frequently voiced



Can they be any more excited?

Dustin Butterfield and Ryan Stockman wait on the benches for the start of school on Wednesday, August 20—the first day of school for H...

honor their own at annual banquet

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Staff photos by Gary Eaton

Police officers, firefighters, friends, family and elected officials attended the banquet in the fellowship hall at Bethany United Methodist Church

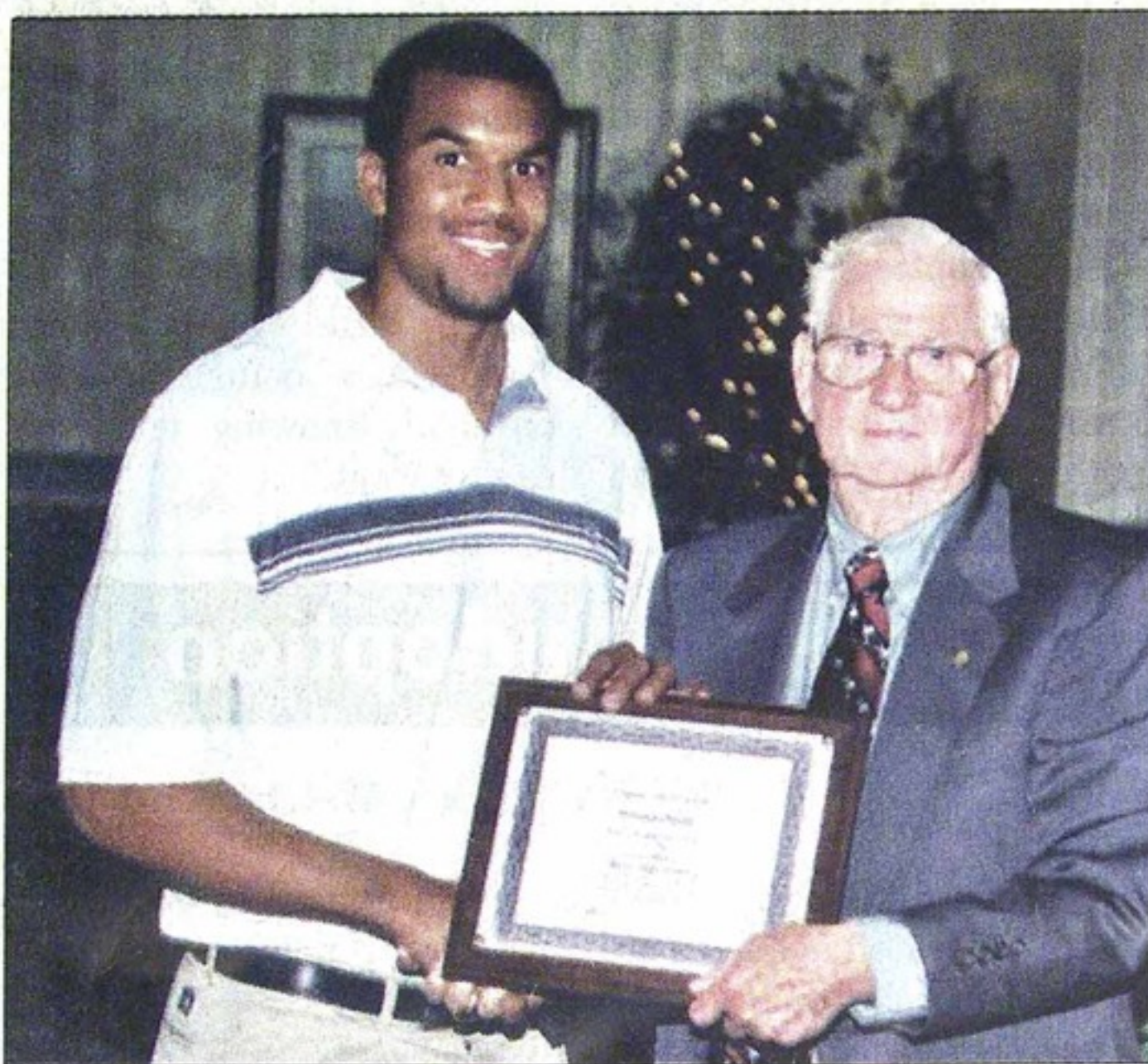


Photo by Bill Cain

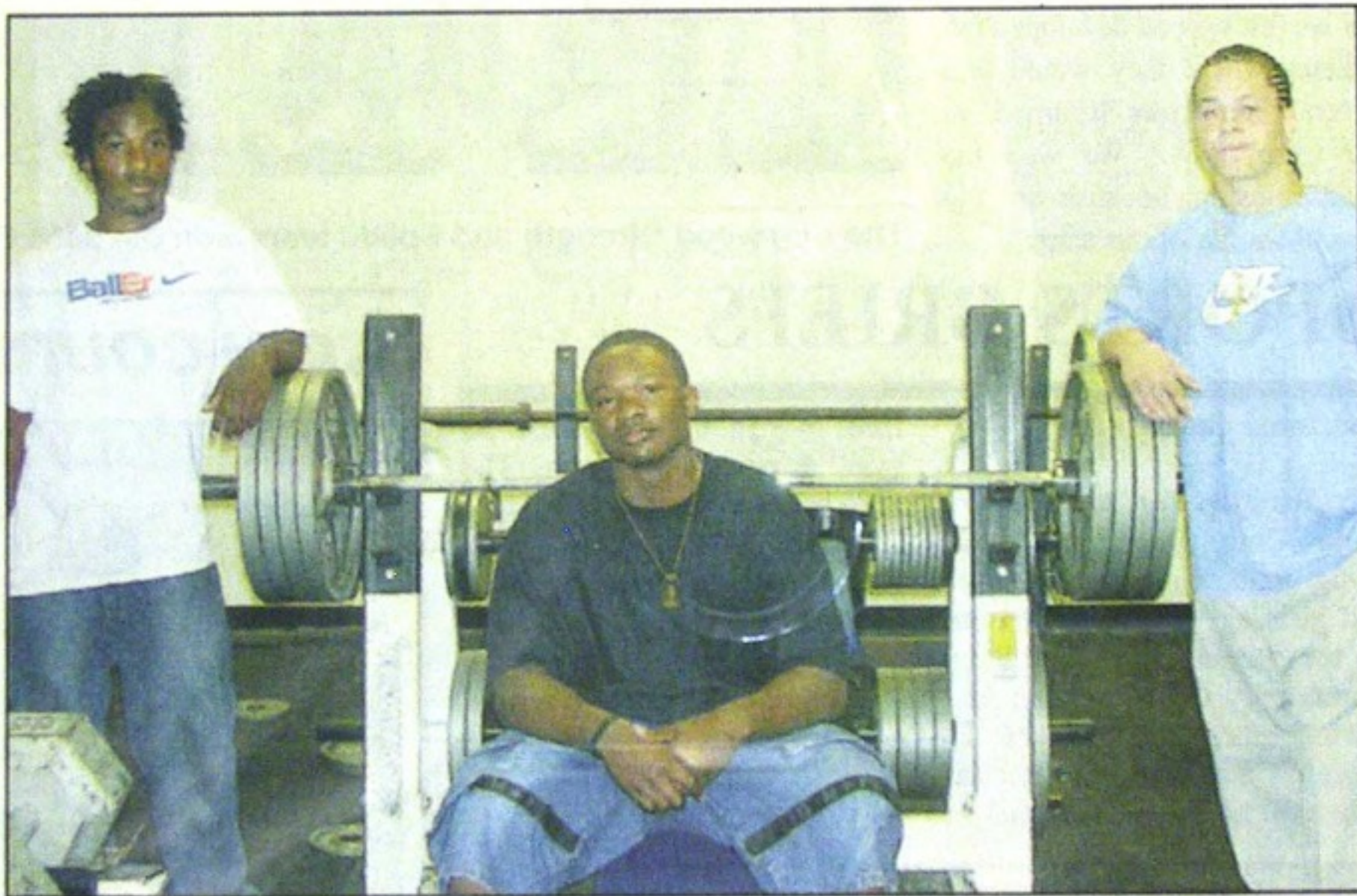
Curtis Sharp (l) receives award from Tom Price, Midlands Chapter of National Football Association

By Jim

Dreher High senior football player Curtis Sharp, has been named the Scholar-Athlete of the Year by the Midlands Chapter of the National Football Foundation. Curtis played wide receiver and tight end for the Blue Devils. The presentation was made at the organization's 11th Annual Awards Banquet Tuesday night at the well's on Rosewood.

The Naval Academy appointee, who was a football player for the Marines, was selected in honor from a field of high school players in the Columbia area.

Pumping iron



Staff Photo by Roger Lee

Three Fort Dorchester High School athletes placed at the high school strength competition held at White Knoll High School April 9. For the competition, athletes from around the state competed in four events – Bench Press, Squat, 40-yard Dash and Vertical Jump. Each weight class consisted of 24 athletes who qualified by placing in the top three for their class during regional competitions. At the state competi-

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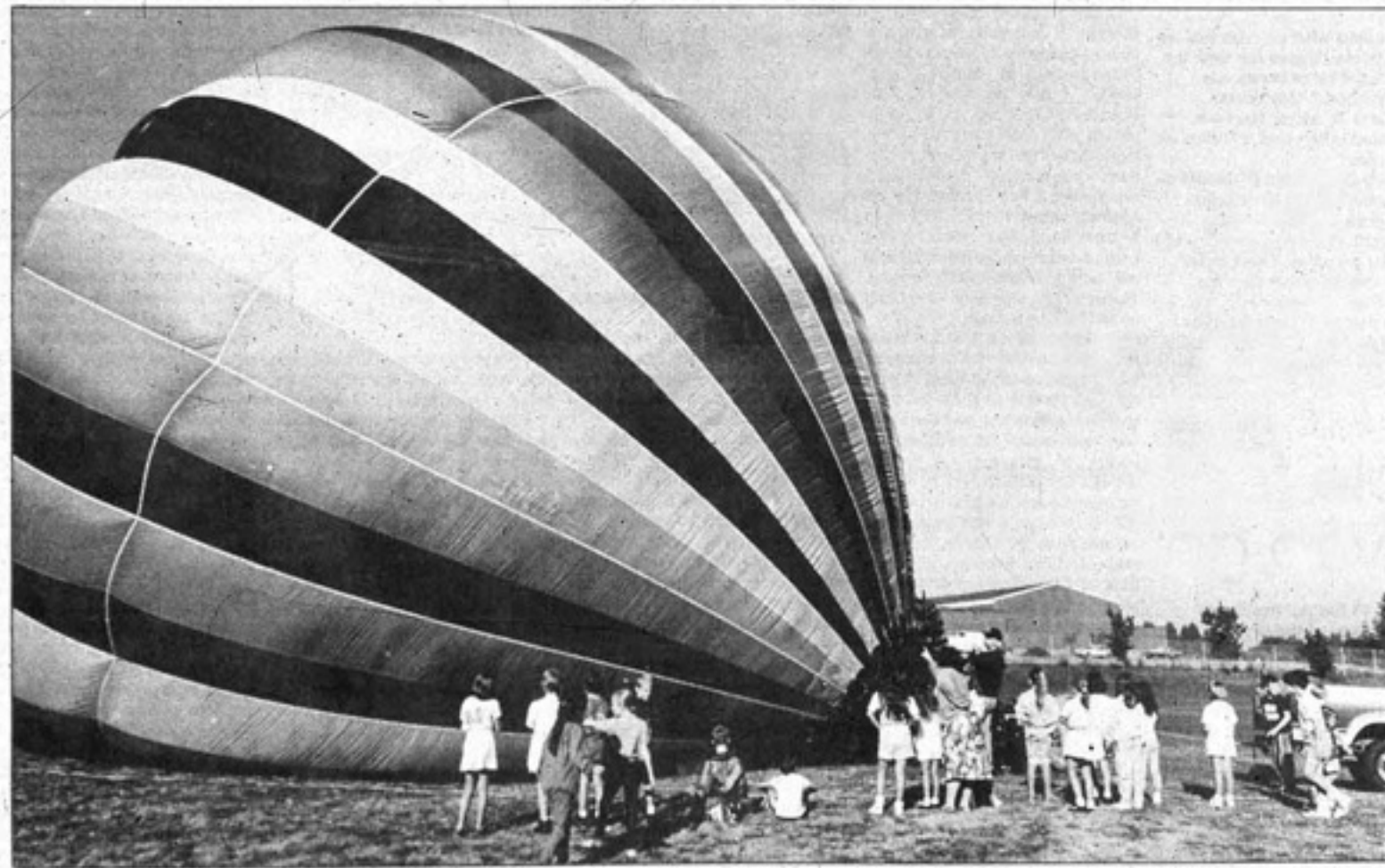
West Linn Tidings

Vol. 11 No. 39

WEST LINN, OREGON

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1991

50¢



Uplifting experience

A HOT AIR BALLOON was inflated, launched and landed in the field behind Stafford Primary School in

West Linn on Monday morning. Third graders in Joanne Denning's class enjoyed the presentation by

balloonist John Washburn. More photos and story on page T4. (Staff photo by Margaret M. Dunne)

Council reviews project plan

By CHRIS NORRED
Staff Reporter

The City Council last week reviewed a 30-page financing report, one of three documents that will make up the final master plan for development in the Tanner Basin area.

The council delayed approval of the financing report and scheduled a second public hearing for the next council meeting, Oct. 9.

The report is titled, Tanner Basin Finance Element, and includes:

- A summary of expected costs for roads, water, sewer and other public facilities in the Tanner Basin area.
- An estimate of money the city will collect from Tanner Basin builders through system development charges.
- A new City Hall review process, through which a developer must pass before seeking public financial assistance.

Planning Director Mike Butts said the final Tanner Basin master plan will include three parts: the financing report, land-use maps, which the City Council will see Oct. 9, and the system development charges, which the council approved this summer.

West Linn resident Bob Thomas, a slow-growth activist and frequent critic of the Tanner Basin plan, said

Hillsboro Argus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1999

An independent, locally owned newspaper since 1873

HILLSBORO, OREGON 50¢

A small fish story



Scott Cuno, 2, of Forest Grove, got his first taste of fishing this year and found he really loved it – even cleaning the fish. Lending a helping hand to parents Paula and Tim Cuno, the youngster sizes up a



couple of fish and holds them close before taking a premature bite and then expressing his approval with a big kiss. The family was fishing at Wallowa Lake in eastern Oregon.

Finds Fishing Fantastic



photos by Jacque Valentine, North Plains

Some interest shown in land

By BILL CHIDESTER
Of the Argus

Hillsboro auto dealer Dick Inukai confirmed today he is interested in purchasing the so-called "Wal-Mart site" off Southeast River Road.

Inukai, who owns Dick's Country Dodge and Dick's MacKenzie Ford, said real estate representative Al Stevens has met with Washington County commissioners in preliminary discussions.

"We're moving in that direction. We're working with the county on an offer," he said, though he added he wasn't at liberty to discuss details.

Inukai said he is considering moving both the Dodge and Ford dealerships to the site.

The county, which owns 16 acres east of Minter Bridge Road between River Road and Southeast Tualatin Valley Highway, has received an early offer of \$8.1 million from Wal-Mart, the giant Arkansas-based retailer. However, Wal-

Mart hasn't responded to the county's request to close the transaction and the county remains open to other offers, said Larry Eisenberg, county facilities manager.

The site includes the Bonnie Hays Animal Shelter and the historical Branch Building.

Wal-Mart has submitted preliminary plans with the City of Hillsboro to build a 206,000-square-foot "big box" retail center on the site.

CHAT (Citizens of Hillsboro Action Taskforce) has opposed the sale to Wal-Mart, contending such a huge retail center would create dangerous traffic congestion, violate Metro 2040 Framework regulations and drive competing stores out of business.

In a meeting Wednesday evening, CHAT members vowed to continue raising regulatory issues with the county and the city to fight a sale to Wal-Mart.

CHAT leader Gary LaHaie said that the organization also

(Continued on page 2A)

Pacific U. celebrates Jefferson Hall reopening

By HEATHER ADAMS
Of the Argus

FOREST GROVE—The Pacific University College of Optometry dedicated its newly remodeled Jefferson Hall Wednesday.

Most noticeable from the outside is the building's new facade. Inside, there is a new waiting area, reception and check-in office and an optical shop.

The building also has three new classrooms





The Bugle-Beacon

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1989

MUDFLAP, OREGON

25 CENTS

Boring stuff debated at dull meeting

Intendit vulgus rectum videt, est ubi peccat. Si veteres ita miratur laudatque poetas, ut nihil anteferat, nihil illis comparat, errat. Si quaedam nimis antiquae, si per aquae dure dicere credit eos, ignave multa fatetur, et sapit ita et nec um facit et lova iudicat aequo.

Non equidem insector delendae camina Livi esse nec, memini quae plagosum mihi parvo Orbilius dictare; sed emendata videri pulchraque et exactis minimum distantia miror. Inter quae verbum emicuit si forte decorum, et si versus paulo concinnior unus et aliter, iniuste totum ducit vendique poema.

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reddat, scire velim, chartis pretium quotus argeat annus, scriptor abhinc annos centum qui decidit, inter perfectos veteresque referri debet an inter vilis aequae novae? Excludat lingua fatis, "Est vetus atque probus, centum qui perficit annos." Quid, quae deperit minor uno mense vel anno, inter quos referendus erit? Vixitne poetas, an quos et praesens et postera respuit aetas?

"Iste quidem veteres inter ponitur honeste, qui vel mense brevi vel toto est iunior anno." Uxor permissio, caedatque pilos ut equinae pavlarum vello unum, demo etiam unum, dum cadit elapsa ratione ruerit acervi, qui rodit in faxos et virtutem aestuat

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Ennius et sapines et foris et alter Homerus, ut critici dicunt, leviter curare videtur, quo promissa cadant et somnia Pythagorae. Narvius in manibus non est et menibus haeret patre recens? Adeo sanctum est vetus omne poema, ambigitur quodlibet, uter utro sit prior, auctori Pacuvius docti famam senis Accias alii, dicitur Afrani toga convenisse Menandro, Plautus ad exemplar Scoli proptere Epicharmi, vincere Caecilius gravitate, Terentius arte.

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Something crashes, burns or blows up

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Another project will cost lots & lots of dollars

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Hey! They're doing some wacky thing over there

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Some old politician retires or dies

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INSIDE

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Bogus bill spurs Turnpike chase

Chris Powell
The Chronicle-Telegram

ELYRIA — A New York couple who allegedly tried to pass a counterfeit \$100 bill at an Amherst gas station led police on a 25-to-30-mile chase that ended just east of Milan on the Ohio Turnpike early Wednesday.

The couple, Sean O'Rourke, 37, and Lisa Epilino, 36, both of Syracuse, stopped at the Speed

way on Leavitt Road around 3:40 a.m. Wednesday and tried to pay for gas and merchandise with the bogus bill. Amherst police Lt. Joseph Kucirek said.

A store clerk flagged down a set of nearby officers who separated the pair, whom Kucirek said were acting nervously and provided conflicting stories about their travel agenda and activities.

As one of the officers explored

the store to talk with the clerk, O'Rourke put the truck in reverse narrowly avoiding a collision with another officer's cruiser as it pulled into the parking lot.

The couple, who were driving a silver GMC pickup, fled southbound on Leavitt Road and entered the westbound lanes of the Ohio Turnpike without stopping to take a toll ticket.

Police pursued the couple on the turnpike with assistance from three Ohio Highway Patrol troopers who deployed a set of stop sticks that pinned a tire around mile marker 130 just west of the Vermilion exit.

But the couple continued driving on the damaged tire before they finally stopped around mile marker 120 and fled on foot, jumping over a

barbed wire fence and running into a nearby wooded area where they were nabbed by officers, Kucirek said.

Police found additional counterfeit bills on O'Rourke, who was wanted for a parole violation in Albany, N.Y., and sent him to the U.S. Secret Service who are considering federal counterfeiting charges against him.

O'Rourke was in the county jail Thursday for failure to

appear, fleeing, obstruction, receiving stolen property, tampering with records, theft, check cash operation, forgery, failure to stop at a toll place and receipt of stolen vehicles.

Epilino also remained at the county jail in lieu of a \$14,100 bond on charges of receiving stolen and possession of stolen and drug paraphernalia.

Contact Chris Powell at 329-7155 or cpowell@chronicle.com.

ANYBODY GOT SOME KETCHUP?



A squirrel in Elyria's Elwood Park snacks on french fries Thursday that somebody left in the park.

BRUCE BISHOP / CHRONICLE

Berea man, 18, convicted for deadly party punch

Bred Dukan
The Chronicle-Telegram

A Berea man has been convicted of manslaughter for throwing a fatal punch that killed an Amherst man at a party last summer.

A Cuyahoga County jury found Kevin Ferko, 18, guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 23-year-old Matt Letelski, who died about 10 hours after Ferko punched him at a North Olmsted house party.

Prosecutors had hoped the jury would convict Ferko of murder, which could have sent him to prison for life.

"A completely innocent man lost his life for an utterly senseless reason," said Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Mark Mahoney. "We believe the evidence warranted a murder conviction."

Ferko was drunk when he arrived at the party, in which he was not invited, with several other friends who had also been drinking. After he was asked to leave, he punched Letelski in the head and then kicked and hit him several more times.

An autopsy showed Letelski probably died from the initial blow.

Ferko will face one to five years in prison when he is sentenced April 12, said Janice Dalton, spokeswoman for the Cuyahoga County prosecutors' office. He will remain jailed.

Contact Bred Dukan at 329-7147 or bdukan@chronicle.com.



Ferko

'I want my baby back'

Parents distraught by charge neighbor killed their son

The Associated Press

BATAVIA — The parents of a 13-year-old whose neighbor is accused of shooting him for walking across the lawn sat in his bedroom clinging to each other and their memories while surrounded by the DVD he got for a birthday, a soccer trophy he won last year and stacks of fitness magazines.

Larry and Anita Magrabe, of Union Township, had gone out of state Sunday to visit a sick relative and did not make it to the hospital before their son, Larry, died.

"I want my baby back. I can't take this. I can't be strong. I want my baby home," Anita Magrabe wailed Wednesday evening, as friends and family gathered in their home about 30 miles east of Cincinnati.

Larry Magrabe Sr. said he kissed his son goodbye before he and his wife left for West Virginia and told him he loved him. Anita Magrabe said she spoke to her son later by cell phone.



Pedra Bibb, 31, left, sister of Larry Magrabe, and his parents, Anita and Larry, sit on his bed with his dog, Tia, on Wednesday in Batavia.



Martin

Lt. Scott Gerwig said Thursday.

"As Magrabe was walking back home a few hours later, Martin saw him and brought the shotgun out," Gerwig said. Magrabe was shot while

Fee fight enflames friendship

Cindy Leise
The Chronicle-Telegram

ELYRIA — Domestic Relations Judge Peabody Lilly reviewed portions of letters she exchanged with attorney Jonathan Rosenbaum that state he was willing to accept any fee for the legal assistance he provided to her during her divorce.

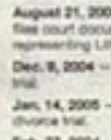
In a letter dated March 3, 2004, Rosenbaum wrote, "I offered to do it for free and I meant it."

"As I said I will accept whatever you want to pay me as a friend, but not under the circumstances that this is what my services were worth or that anyone else could have done," Rosenbaum wrote.

Three years went by after Rosenbaum first billed Lilly \$7,225. She sent him a check for \$1,500 he never cashed. A month ago, Rosenbaum hired an attorney and asked her to pay \$14,500.

The fee dispute matter became public after Lilly fired one of her magistrates, James Bartle, March 1 after he acknowledged to Lilly he had talked with Rosenbaum about the matter.

On Wednesday, Lilly declined to give The Chronicle copies of the letters



Lilly

FEE DISPUTE TIMELINE

Jan. 27, 2003 — Lilly files for divorce.

Aug. 12, 2003 — Jonathan Rosenbaum first meets with Lilly about the case.

August 21, 2003 — Rosenbaum files court documents stating he is representing Lilly.

Dec. 9, 2004 — First day of divorce trial.

Jan. 14, 2005 — Second day of divorce trial.

Feb. 27, 2004 — Rosenbaum bills Lilly \$7,225 or \$100 an hour for 72.25 hours of service.

March 2, 2004 — Lilly is granted divorce.

March 5, 2004 — Rosenbaum writes to Lilly telling her, "I offered to do it for free and I meant it."

"...you did provide me with a lot of knowledge and had to bring me up to speed on the issues."

"As I said I will accept whatever you want to pay me as a friend, but not under the circumstances that this is what my services were worth or that anyone else could have done."

July 22, 2004 — Lilly sends a

did not have any contractual professional relationship. I do appreciate that as my friend you helped me in my divorce case, particularly in dealing with Judge Charles Looman."

Feb. 24, 2005 — Lilly receives a letter from Rosenbaum's attorney, James Wilman, seeking \$14,500 in legal fees or \$200 an hour for 72.25 hours of service.

March 1, 2006 — Lilly fires James Bartle as a magistrate in her court after questioning him about what he told Rosenbaum about what he knew about the fee dispute.

March 2, 2006 — Lilly replies to Wilman, asking for the precise date Rosenbaum believed that the attorney-client relationship commenced, for an employment contract and monthly statements and the extent of Rosenbaum's experience in Domestic Relations Court.

March 22, 2006 — Appellate Court rules in favor of some of Lilly's arguments in an appeal of her divorce she filed on her own behalf, but did not overturn a ruling that she pay her ex-husband, an attorney

James N. Wells of Claverport
of above, beginning when Wells

Neighborhood News

FROM JACKSON AND CASS COUNTIES

It can be tough to find a good meal in this weather



FRED BUCHER/THE KANSAS CITY STAR

Snow has covered a lot of good hunting ground, but two squirrels enjoyed acorns they found Friday afternoon under the blanket of snow in the front yard of a house near 73rd Street and Baltimore Avenue in Kansas City. For photos of how some young humans have been dealing with the cold and snow, go to Page 3.



School district tightening security

Expect entry buzzers and cameras in some Lee's Summit schools next fall.

| PAGE 3

KANSAS CITY

South Patrol will be getting a new campus

Taxpayers to reap savings from the police department's synergy.

| PAGE 5

RAYMORE

Councilmen, leave your guns at home

Council decides not to let members come packing at monthly meetings.

| PAGE 8

BLUE SPRINGS

She's not always herself

Barbara Hughes becomes women from our past and opens doors to history.

| PAGE 18



TONY RIZZO Call him Sir Anthony of the North | PAGE 2

PETS OF THE WEEK | PAGE 2

POLICE REPORT | PAGE 12

CALENDAR | PAGE 16

SPORTS | PAGE 19

SUGAR CREEK Vote on Lafarge deal may be in February | PAGE 8



the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

k-state finals GUIDE

The Mudflap CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2008

35 CENTS



Is Dave finished?

Hollywood's abuzz with rumors that the talk-show host is calling it quits

PAGE 2A



JOHNNY DEPP
Promoting his "Pirates" DVD while visiting local students next week

Depp to visit Mudflap

Film star Johnny Depp to visit local Pirates

By Patrick Monnar
of the Chronicle staff

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Aw, nuts!

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City council set to mull county planning levy hike bid

By Patrick Monnar
of the Chronicle staff

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Local couple feared lost in Asian earthquake

Japan destroyed

By Patrick Monnar
of the Chronicle staff

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Japan
Formerly in Pacific Ocean

Local grocers worried about lemon harvest

By Patrick Monnar
of the Chronicle staff

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Bill Wachob
grocer now asked
levy proposals

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The Mudflap CHRONICLE



Is Dave finished?

Hollywood's buzz with rumors that the talk-show host is calling it quits
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NEWS IN BRIEF



Agnew Ice Weasels capture state hockey championship

Non equidem insector delendave carmina Livi esse reor, memini quae plagosum mihi parvo Orbiliū dictare, sed emendata videri pulchraque et exactis minimum distantia miror.

Inter quae verbum emicuit si forte decorum, et si versus paulo concinnior unus et alter, iniuste totum ducit venditque poema.

County taxes to rise again this summer, mayor warns

"Iste quidem veteres inter ponetur honeste, qui vel mense brevi vel toto est iunior anno." Utor permissio, caudaeque pilos ut equinae paulatim vello unum, demo etiam unum, dum cadat elusus ratione rueritis acervi, qui redit in fastos et virtutem aestimat annis



Ed Hudak
mayor vice phed
big propolis

Three injured as car spins out of control on Highway 29

Ius et sapienter et fortis et alter Homerus, ut craticū dūcunt, leviter curvae videtur, quo promissa cadant et somnia Pythagorae. Naevius in manibus non est et meritis haeret pante roces? Adno sanctum est vetus omne poema. ambigunt quotiens, ut uno sit prior, aulert Parvulus docti fūcharmi, vinore Caecilius gravitate, Terentius arma.

Local nurse wins hospital Employee of the Year award

His edacit et hos arto stipta theatro spectat Roma potens, habet hos pueritiaeque portis ad nostrum tempus Livi scriptoris ob aervo.



Judy Hicks
nurse vice phed
big propolis

Agnew sewage rates to rise again next year, mayor warns

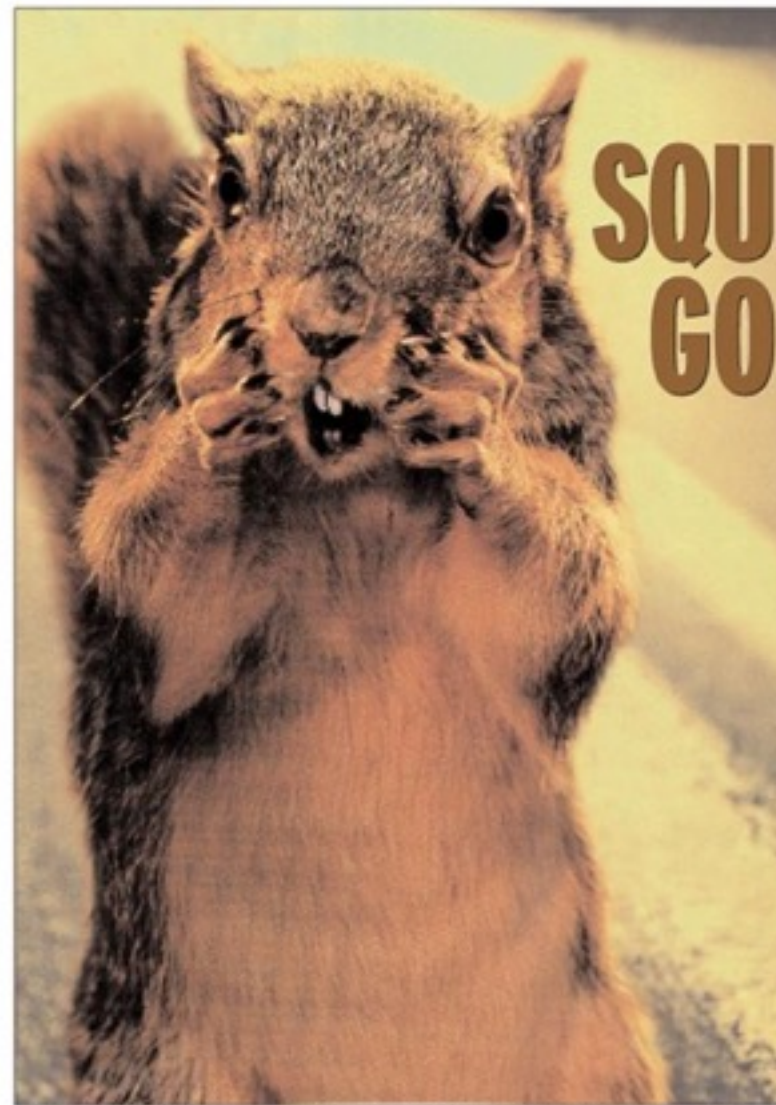
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WHEN SQUIRRELS GO NUTS

A frightening rash of unprovoked attacks is prompting biologists to ask, "What's wrong with Mudflap's squirrels?"

By Patrick Monar
of the Chronicle staff

Non equidem insector delendave carmina Livi esse reor, memini quae plagosum mihi parvo Orbiliū dictare, sed emendata videri pulchraque et exactis minimum distantia miror. Inter quae verbum emicuit si forte decorum, et si versus paulo concinnior unus et alter, iniuste totum ducit venditque poema.

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Shiver me timbers! It's Jack Sparrow!

Film star Johnny Depp will visit Mudflap on Tuesday to congratulate the college Pirates

Non equidem insector delendave carmina Livi esse reor, memini quae plagosum mihi parvo Orbiliū dictare, sed emendata videri pulchraque et exactis minimum distantia miror. Inter quae verbum emicuit si forte decorum, et si versus paulo concinnior unus et alter, iniuste totum ducit venditque poema.

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deperit mi nor uno me ase vel anno, inter quos referend quos et chartis pretium praesens et postera respuat aetas?

"Life's pretty good, and why wouldn't it be? I'm a pirate, after all."

JOHNNY DEPP

"Iste quidem veteres inter ponetur honeste, qui vel mense brevi vel toto est iunior anno." Utor permissio, caudaeque pilos ut equinae paulatim vello unum, demo etiam unum, dum cadat elusus ratione rueritis acervi, qui redit in fastos et virtutem aestimat annis miraturque nihil nisi quod Libitina sacravit.



DEPP WATCH

9 a.m.
Arrive at
Mudflap airport
and greet him.
10 a.m.
Breakfast with the
Pirate Parents
Beverly Park.
11 a.m.
Arrive at
Mudflap College.
Noon.
Depart.





KEN TINGLEY

COMMENTARY

Dreaming of other worlds

In the dying sunlight of one of those great-to-be-alive April evenings earlier this week, I found myself sipping a glass of white wine on a terrace on the crest of a hill where Arlington, Va., overlooks the Potomac River and downtown Washington. It was a view even God himself would have stopped to admire. I'm not sure about the wine.

I felt in love with this city when I was in eighth grade and I've never looked back. No place can compare to Washington.

Over this past week at a national meeting of editors, I've seen President Bush give a speech on the state of the nation that even he seemed bored with. Sen. Hillary Clinton criticizes all things Republican and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld almost convinces me that things are going to be OK in Iraq.

It was a whirlwind of information and activity.

And as always when things are so busy, time to compress and relax is needed.

I was sitting with John Huerfano, editor of the *Quad City Times* in Des Moines, Iowa, finishing up a beer at a small Irish pub across from Union Station, when a man sat down next to me at the bar and ordered an Irish coffee.

We made small talk. He was vague and evasive about what he did.

I told him how I just took my son to the new air and space museum outside Dulles Airport and had seen the SR-71 spy plane.

That got him talking. He talked in great detail about it.

Please see **EMULEX**, Page B3

Five arrested on crack charges

Glens Falls | Police say crack dealer staying in home with young kids

By DON LEHMAN
dlehman@poststar.com

GLENS FALLS • Police seized three ounces of crack cocaine this week that was destined for the streets of Glens Falls and arrested five people on felony charges in connection with two busy crackhouses in the process.

Police said two boys, ages 7 and 8, lived in one of the alleged crackhouses.

Two ounces of the drug were seized by state police Monday night during a traffic stop on the Northway in Clifton Park. A 17-year-old girl from Glens Falls and a New York City man were arrested in that case.

On Wednesday night, a New York City man and two Morgan Avenue residents were arrested after police seized an ounce of crack from 21 Morgan Ave., Glens Falls police Capt. Joseph Buttel said.

The New York City man, Derrick "Dino" Libby, 40, of Brooklyn, was arrested last summer by Glens Falls police on a warrant for selling crack in

Brooklyn, police said. That arrest came after a man he was in a car with was arrested for illegally possessing a handgun, police said.

He was turned over to New York City police in that case, but was back in Glens Falls within weeks, allegedly selling crack, police said. He apparently owes a fine for a 1995 crack sale conviction in New York City, police said.

In the Glens Falls case, police allege that 21 Morgan Ave. residents Omar and Beatrice Rich allowed Libby to sell crack cocaine from their home. The Riches have two young sons who

lived in the apartment as well. "This guy was selling as much as a day, twenty-eight hundred dollars a day," Buttel said. "He was in and out of the house coming here because of the profit they're making."

Glens Falls police Detective Sgt. Lloyd Swartz said Libby has been in the area selling crack for several months. He had been staying at an apartment at John Burke Apartments in Queensbury, but recently moved to Glens Falls.

"These guys go back a year, year and a half," Swartz said.

In a statement to Glens Falls police, Beatrice Rich wrote that

the couple allowed Libby to stay with them because he was a friend of Omar Rich.

Beatrice Rich said she bought \$200 worth of crack from Libby on Wednesday alone, but said she planned to call police about him.

The Washington County Sheriff's Department's search dog found Libby's alleged cache of crack hidden among jewelry, police said.

Glens Falls police Detective Sgt. Kevin Connor said the children were in the custody of relatives of the Riches on Thursday. Libby was charged with felony

Please see **SUSPECTS**, Page B1

Envy the turtle its leisurely state



A small turtle catches some sun Thursday on a tree stump in Grandall Pond. Sunshine has given way to clouds and wind in recent days.

Tenants riled by possum killing

By STEPHEN REISS
sreiss@poststar.com

GLENS FALLS • Tenants of a Latham Street apartment complex were upset with city police Thursday for shooting a possum three times in the street, just 100 feet from their front doors.

But while tenants were shaken by the gunshots, they seemed more concerned for the possum, which was pregnant with at least two live babies.

"It kind of rattled me to see the officer standing there firing the gun. I wonder if there was another way to handle the situation," said resident Carrie Bradley. Although the officer who shot the possum was not available Thursday evening, dispatcher Adam Christensen, reading from the incident report, said the possum had been hit by a car and that police had received at least six phone calls complaining about it being in the road.

After hearing a gunshot at about 3 p.m., Bradley said she opened her door to see an officer shoot twice at something on the street. Another man, not in uniform, then used a stick to roll the animal into bushes by the sidewalk, she said.

"The upsetting part was the officer shooting the animal," said neighbor Lucas Cichacha.

Bradley later called police to find out if the animal was possibly rabid, but was told nothing was wrong with it and that the DPW would pick it up today.

One of Bradley's neighbors later called the NYS Office of Environmental Conservation, who sent Michelle Fisher, city animal control officer, at about 7 p.m.

By then, tenants noticed that the possum was pregnant. Fisher said it was probably in the residential area looking for a place to nest.

"I will turn the babies over to a wildlife rehabilitator and see that they survive," she said.

Fisher said there would be no reason to check the dead possum for rabies.

Conductor recalls evolution of trains

By ERIN DOWER
edower@poststar.com

SARATOGA SPRINGS • We were a white smoke town. So recalled Gene Corvato, a local history buff and a conductor on the Upper Hudson River Railroad.

Train engineers could only allow white steam — not black exhaust — to billow out of trains that passed between the upscale city's borders, Corvato told more than 130 railroad enthusiasts Thursday night.

His presentation was sponsored by the Saratoga Springs History Museum and was held at the city's new train station off West Avenue.

railroad station, Corvato said. The city's first station stood at Franklin Square from 1813 to 1870 and the next one was constructed on Railroad Place, before it burned down in 1895, he said.

The third rail station was built in 1900 at Division and Church streets, but railway headquarters were moved farther west in 1940 to the current station site off West Avenue, Corvato said. The city's brand new station, which opened March 3, became a \$6 million construction project rather than the "expensive renovation" it was meant to be, he said.

More than 170 years after Saratoga Springs offered its first rail departure — twice

Lessons from bad choices



Drunken-driving accident stories send a message

By GRETIA NEWMICK STANLEY
gstanley@poststar.com

Wes Atkins hasn't seen him

self in 28 years. He's never seen his children.

He's never seen his grandchildren.

"All because of that one stupid little decision I made," Atkins told an audience full of high school students at Hadley-Lucerne Central School District.

In 1976, Atkins, who dropped out of Hadley-Lucerne school, let a friend drive him around in a 1960 Falcon he built. The two young men started racing a "race," as Atkins called him,

Harbor N Country News

Thursday, April 8, 2004

NEW BUFFALO • MICHIGAN

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Permit No. 73
Carrier (Route) Permit
Postnet Customer

Photo: David Johnson

WATCHING THE WHEELS:

A dead-ringer for the proverbial "big dog" watches the traffic roll by on North Whittaker Street in New Buffalo on Friday, April 2.



Bank robber chased down

By Ray Gudas
and Stan Maddux

A bank robbery spree that touched Three Oaks and LaPorte, Ind., on April 2 apparently came to a crashing halt in Hillsdale County, Mich., on Wednesday, April 7.

According to a press release issued by the Three Oaks Police Department early Wednesday afternoon, a man identified as "the same person who robbed the Shoreline Chemical Bank on April 2" was arrested in south-central Michigan after losing control of the vehicle he was driving during a high-speed car chase that began in Ohio.

The Hillsdale County Sher-

iff's Department reported that the chase ensued following a 10:56 a.m. bank robbery in Archbold, Ohio.

Vehicles from several departments reportedly pursued a red pickup truck at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour. After the suspect vehicle veered off the road and struck a tree, the driver was arrested on multiple charges connected to the chase.

Citing an ongoing investigation involving several agencies including the Michigan State Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Hillsdale Sheriff's Department said the suspect's name was "being withheld until further notice."

The robberies began when

police were called to First National Bank of Valparaiso, just west of LaPorte at Indiana 39 and Indiana 2, at 10:10 a.m. CST last Friday. Maj. Gary Brooling of the LaPorte County Sheriff's Department said the man walked up to a teller claiming to be wearing a bomb underneath his shirt and demanded money.

No bomb or any other type of weapon was displayed, Brooling said.

The man left the bank with an undisclosed amount of money and was last seen driving away from the bank west on Indiana 2 in a maroon Ford Ranger pickup, police said.

● See CHASED, Page A3

Former Pemco plant purchased by county

By Scott Aiken
For the News

BUCHANAN — Berrien County's Brownfield Redevelopment Authority has purchased the former Pemco Die Casting factory in Bridgman with the aim of attracting new employers and jobs.

Meeting in Buchanan on April 1, the Berrien County Board of Commissioners voted to advance up to \$2.5 million to the authority to cover the purchase and for other uses.

The county is working with two new companies on leases for portions of the building at 9864 Church St., said Cindy LaGrow, the county's economic development director.

County officials believe the 122,000-square-foot building, located on nearly 20 acres, could serve as a business incubator to attract companies by helping them keep down costs. There are also several smaller buildings on the property.

● See PEMCO, Page A3



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Hanford plutonium waste
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TODAY @ tricityherald.com Herald librarian digs up history on Pasco's first 'doctor.' Read her blog at tricityherald.com/flashback.

50 cents

Saturday, Sept. 25, 2010

tricityherald.com

Judges support county seat move

KRISTIN M. KRAEMER
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Benton County's six Superior Court judges unanimously agree that moving the county seat from Prosser to Kenton-

wick is best for the judicial needs of the people as the population here increasingly isn't centered in the Tri-Cities.

"We think it's clear that it's not reasonable to ask a large majority of the citizens to drive to Prosser to have mat-

ters heard. That adds a great deal of expense to individuals," from civil litigants and criminal defendants/jurors and lawyers, Judge Craig Matheson said.

So if the move doesn't happen, the Superior Court could be required

under existing law to have regular sessions in Prosser. In the long run that would mean assigning a judge to that courthouse, a move that would likely take up about 20 percent of the court's Benton County judicial resources.

The six judges provide over cases in Benton and Franklin counties, with 80 percent of their volume in Benton County.

See **COUNTY SEAT** | Page A2

VIT PLANT

Bechtel settles 'quality issues'

DOE says company did not exercise sufficient oversight of suppliers

ANNETTE CARY
HERALD STAFF WRITER

Bechtel National has agreed to pay a \$750,000 fine in a settlement with the Department of Energy over quality issues in construction of the ventilation plant at Hanford.

In spring 2009, DOE officials conducted an investigation and identified "significant technical and quality issues" with the efforts of suppliers to meet nuclear quality standards in material provided for the plant, according to DOE documents.

Bechtel had worked to improve its own nuclear quality issues over the past three years, but the improvements had not flowed down to suppliers, and Bechtel had exercised insufficient oversight, the documents said.

After the investigation, Bechtel suspended shipments until they had been reviewed to ensure suppliers met standards of nuclear quality programs. The issues stemmed from documenting that requirements had been met, said Suzanne Houston, Bechtel spokeswoman.

Because there's been little nuclear construction in the United States in recent decades, Bechtel has faced a challenge in purchasing nuclear quality materials for the plant, but it has worked to develop qualified suppliers, helping companies learn and meet nuclear quality standards.

The \$12.8 billion plant is being built to turn up to 55 million gallons of radioactive waste left from the past production of plutonium at Hanford into a stable glass form for disposal.

DOE has issued at least three notices of violations to Bechtel related to nuclear quality issues in the past five years, with proposed fines of \$280,000 in 2006, \$650,000 in 2007 and \$365,000 in 2008.

See **BECHTEL** | Page A2

BALLOON RALLY STARTS WITH A SPLASH



Ja Kleeserich of Boise completes a "splash and dash" in the Yakima River on Friday morning for his passenger, Jerry "Buzzy" Wiese of Richland, as they help kick off this week's Hot Air Festival Balloon Rally. About 25 hot air balloons are being stored for the annual event based at the Prosser Airport. A night glow is scheduled this evening at Air Flier Stadium in Prosser. For more details, go to www.prosserballoonrally.org. Wiese is in town visiting his sister, Karen Derrick of Prosser. Check out the photo gallery at www.tricityherald.com.

DON'T ASK, DON'T TELL

Air Force told to reinstate lesbian nurse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA — A federal judge ruled Friday that a discharged flight nurse discharged from the Air Force for being gay should be given her job back as soon as possible in the latest legal setback to the so-called "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Ronald Leighton came in a closely watched case as a debate has been playing out over the policy. Senate Repubs. have blocked an effort to lift the ban this week, but Leighton is the second federal judge this month to deem the policy unconstitutional.

Maj. Margaret Witt was suspended in 2004 and subsequently discharged under the "don't ask, don't tell" policy after the Air Force learned she had been in a long-term relationship with a civilian woman. She tried to get her job back.

Leighton hailed her as a "central figure in a long-term, highly charged civil rights movement." Witt is stacked down Witt's cheeks and she hugged her parents, her partner and supporters following the ruling.

"Today you have won a victory in that struggle, the depth of which is still being debated," she said.

See **LESBIAN** | Page A2

Democrats deflect voter anger with Wall Street slams

Murray ads criticize Rosi's advocacy of repealing regulations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPIA — The 15th Murray was stuck. Down in the polls for weeks and facing a well-known Repub. from challenger, the three-term Democrat was finding a difficult market for her hard-working senatorial pitch.

Then she started bashing Wall Street and saying her opponent is in the pockets of bankers who want to repeal financial regulations.

Now, less than a month before ballots are distributed in Washington's e-by-mail election, Murray is apparently benefiting from some old-fashioned class warfare. She has gone from essentially being tied with challenger Dino Rossi to leading in the latest round of polls, proving that the 2009 Democratic campaign theme of linking the GOP to Wall Street greed can resonate with voters.

Murray started running anti-Wall Street TV ads shortly before the August primary, criticizing Rosi's advocacy of repealing new Wall Street regulations. She began airing another anti-Wall Street commercial this month, followed 10 days later by an ad that pledged support for middle-class tax breaks over favors for big business.

See **DEMOCRATS** | Page A2

COMING TOMORROW

Washington Senate candidates at opposite ends of tax cut debate.

| Front page

MEET THE AMERICANS

Goatender Drew Daxley returns a fier leading team to WHI, finals. See who will be joining him as the season goes under way today against Spokane. | Sports, D1, D6



JUDGE SAYS LOHAN SHOULD RECEIVE BAIL

A judge cleared the way for Lindsay Lohan's release from jail on \$500,000 bail after the actress challenged a ruling earlier in the day that would have kept her in jail for nearly a month. Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Patricia Schnagel set the amount Friday evening. Schnagel imposed several restrictions on Lohan's release, including that she must wear an alcohol-monitoring bracelet. The monitor must be in place within 24 hours of her release. It is unclear when Lohan could be released. | More celebrity news, C8



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Local&State

FRIDAY
October 3, 2003

Long day expected for A&M board

City businessman Hall Bryant Jr., 2 others join for 1st meeting in year

By KENNETH KISNER
Times Staff Writer
kisner@huntsville.com

As a new Alabama A&M University board president, Hall Bryant Jr. isn't sure what to expect at today's board meeting, but he knows it's liable to be a long one.

At 10 a.m., the trustees were to begin their first meeting in a year, so

plenty of business could be on the table.

Bryant, one of three trustees appointed in August by Gov. Bob Riley, said Thursday afternoon he had not yet seen an agenda for the meeting. But he's excited about finally getting to work and learning more about the university and its more than 6,000 stu-

dents and employees.

"It's a whole little city out there, and you've got to find out who the people are and how they live," he said. "It's a whole lot to know. I'm just getting started."

The meeting is passing as Homecoming Week festivities are reaching a peak, with a performance tonight by former A&M student and "American Idol" star Ruben Studdard, the homecoming parade at 9 a.m. Saturday in downtown Huntsville, and the football game at 3 p.m. Saturday against Texas Southern University.



Bryant

The trustees haven't met face-to-face since Oct. 11, 2002. At least two scheduled meetings were canceled to give Riley a chance to fill four vacancies on the 11-member board. Former Gov. Don Siegelman, during his final days in office, had made four appointments, but those were rescinded in February by the new governor.

It was June before Riley named his own. But those nominations died because the Legislature, which was in session, adjourned before the Senate Confirmation Committee took action.

Meanwhile, A&M President John Gibson, staff members and five trustees on the board's executive committee met by phone at least twice to discuss and vote on a number of pressing issues, including tuition raises and preparing for accreditation visits by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Rev. Clinton Johnson of Mobile, an A&M trustee, was upset the university was forced to handle business this way. In August, he, A&M

Please see BOARD on B2

Teen gets attorneys in Grant chief death

Trial in Lemaster slaying may not be held until 2005

By CHRISTOPHER NELL
Times Staff Writer
nell@huntsville.com

DECATUR - Attorney John Edmund Mays of Decatur, who has defended more than 20 capital murder cases, has been appointed to represent a teenager accused of fatally shooting Grant Police Chief Vernon Lemaster.



Mays

Mays said Thursday he accepted the appointment from Marshall County Circuit Judge Tim Jolley. Huntsville attorney John C. Taylor was also appointed to represent the teen, Brian Alan Butler, 17, of Oakley.

Butler and Jerid Edridge, 17, of New Hope were indicted Wednesday on capital murder charges by a special session of the Marshall County grand jury. The capital murder charge carries a death penalty or life in prison without parole.

Huntsville Attorney Steve Marshall said the youths were also indicted on attempted murder charges involving other law enforcement officers.

The teenagers are being held without bond. Butler is in the Madison County jail and Edridge is in the Blount County jail.

Huntsville attorneys Mark McDaniel and Robert B. Tuten of Huntsville have been retained to represent Edridge.

Marshall said it may be early 2005 before the teens are tried.

Lemaster, 46, was fatally shot on Aug. 15 when he and other officers attempted to pick up the youths at a Grant residence on orders they were juvenile runaways.

He had been a police officer in Grant, a town of some 700 residents, for two decades.

Mays has been the defense attorney in 22 capital murder trials and never had a jury recommend the death penalty. The number of cases in which prosecutors sought the death

SUNSET OVER SATURN



Clear, cool evenings bring beautiful sunsets, and the view Thursday from Cecil Ashburn Drive made the Saturn V rocket at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center a majestic sight.

Baxley predicts 'far worse' cuts for state on way

Lieutenant governor says legislators will hear 'hue and cry'

By JOHN JACKSON
Times Staff Writer
jackson@huntsville.com

LI. Gov. Lucy Baxley on Thursday warned legislators that the state will face a full-blown financial crisis when the Legislature convenes in February to pass budgets for the 2004-05 fiscal year.

"It's going to be far worse" than the bare-bones general fund and education budgets the Legislature approved last month for the current fiscal year, which began Wednesday, Baxley told members of the Madison County Democratic Women's Division in Huntsville.

This year's education budget slashed by 75 percent state spending on museums and other local nonprofit groups and programs. The general fund budget, which pays for most of the state's noneducation programs, cut spending on all nonessential services by 25 percent.

As deep as those cuts were, Baxley noted, they were mitigated by a one-time federal



Gov. Baxley, Huntsville, Texas

LI. Gov. Lucy Baxley makes a point during a speech to the Madison County Democratic Women's Club at the Huntsville Hilton on Thursday.

payment of \$600 million. That money won't be available next year.

Legislators react off any tax increases following the over-whelming defeat of Riley's \$1.2 billion tax plan Sept. 9. But Baxley predicted lawmakers' "hue and cry" arising from the prospect of even more spending cuts next year will lead to "all kinds of ideas" when lawmakers return to Montgomery next year.

Baxley, a Democrat, said days before the tax referendum she told Riley, a Republican, that she advised his lawless efforts plugging the proposed even though "he was seeing the

Please see BAXLEY on B2

Grissom parents fight drink license

Restaurant across from high school seeks to serve liquor

By CHALLEN STEPHENS
Times Staff Writer
stephens@huntsville.com

Parents in southeast Huntsville hope to stamp out plans for a margarita happy hour across the street from Grissom High School.

A new Mexican restaurant, the latest for Casa Flores chain, is expected to open in the strip mall on the other side of Bailey Cove Road. But there's no law preventing a restaurant from

serving drinks near a school.

Thursday night, Huntsville school board member Jennie Robinson asked board members to join her and Grissom parents in asking the City Council to reject the restaurant's liquor license request. Board members, saying little, nodded and agreed.

The council will take up the request Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m. at a public hearing in council chambers. The city's liquor license review board has recommended approval of the license.

Please see LICENSE on B2

Later DNA test launched hunt for Texas fugitive

Michael Brasher eventually made his way to Baileyton

Michael B. Brasher, 42, the suspect in the rape and murder of two young women in Houston in 1982.

Brasher was questioned 21 years ago in the slayings but was released for lack of witnesses or physical evidence. DNA testing was not available then.

At some point, he made his way to the Baileyton community on the Morgan-Cullman County line.

LI. Phillip Lambert, chief wife took him to Cullman Regional Medical Center, where he used his real Social Security number. Smith, researching Social Security



Local/Region

Conway minimum frontage, lot sizes stand

'Restrictive' cell tower bylaw voted down, multi-family homes, accessory apartments OK'd

By ANITA FRITZ
Recorder Staff

CONWAY — A lot's minimum frontage will remain at 200 feet and minimum lot size will remain at one acre after voters said "no" to an article which would have changed the frontage to 300 feet and acreage to two.

Voters reconvened Wednesday night to discuss the final articles of this year's warrant at a continuation of Monday night's annual town meeting.

Proponents of increased minimum frontage and acreage said it was more about ensuring space for septic systems and lack of "useable" land in town.

Opponents argued the increases would lead to prices for land "skyrocketing" and bringing people with

higher incomes into town, making it "virtually impossible for the young people to be able to afford to stay in town."

Resident James Recore said he thought residents who wanted the increases were trying to prevent newcomers from moving into town.

"You know, I've heard a lot about beautiful and magical places people don't want developed. Well, that's kind of selfish because we all built on places that someone thought was beautiful and magical at one time. Now we have our places and we don't want to let anyone else come in and build."

The article was voted down by a two-thirds majority.

"You're right, the value of land will go up and prices will skyrocket," said Cynthia Oumette, who worked

on the committee that drafted the article. "These are just suggestions our committee worked two years and eight months on," she said.

Residents also decided not to have a new wireless communication facilities bylaw. A required two-thirds vote to pass the bylaw didn't even come close.

After a half-hour of discussion, 30 of the almost 140 voters in attendance decided the bylaw was too restrictive and infringed on their rights as land owners.

Committee members, who spent months drafting the article that would have required height restrictions, setbacks, setbacks, setbacks and setbacks for setbacks, were disappointed when a number of residents stood up to say, "you're just trying to tell us what to

do," referring to their possible desire to allow a cell tower onto their land in the future.

Resident and police chief Ken Oumette said he didn't understand how a cell tower could possibly be erected with the proposed bylaw's restrictions.

"You're saying they can't build on a ridge in a hill town, then you're restricting the height of the tower. Why bother?"

Voters did unanimously vote, within 15 minutes, to allow multi-family homes and accessory apartments, providing the owner lives in one of the apartments

within a home.

The town did not vote to allow selectmen to rent, convey or dispose of the Fourteen Homestead, but amended the article to read the house and attached barn could not be destroyed.

Jack Ratney, chairman of the Historical Commission, said the commission sought want to use the homestead for the commission's offices and a museum.

James P. B. Strawn, Jr., chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said the town officials couldn't think of a good municipal use for the homestead.



"We're bursting at the seams for town office space," said Oumette. "Maybe we should look beyond the short term and into the future instead of just its immediate use." Oumette proposed an amendment to have a committee, appointed by Moderator J. Nicholas Finner, study the town's long-term needs, looking at all vacant properties in Conway and bringing another article to next year's annual town meeting. Voters agreed.

An article to amend the town's current restrictive bylaw concerning driveway had not been voted on at press time.

The town meeting was held at the Conway Grammar School on Tuesday. For more news, visit www.recorder.com or call 413-772-0001 Ext. 200.

Landowners concerned about trail protections

Worried National Scenic Trail designation would allow federal land-taking authority

By RICHIE DAVES
Recorder Staff

TURNERS FALLS — Organizers of a forum Wednesday night on a study of the Mount Monadnock Trail were asked to give repeated assurances that National Scenic Trail designation for the 112-mile trail would not include federal land-taking authority.

Such designation for the trail, which includes all routes through its Franklin County towns, is one possible of a two-year study being conducted by the Franklin Regional Council of Governments and Pioneer Valley Planning Commission. It's part of a National Park Service review of whether it should be designated from the same arrangements

with property owners. Since it was created in the 1980s.

About 30 of those land owners turned out for the first of two planned forums to discuss the Franklin County portion of the trail.

Although Patrick Fletcher of Westfield, who chairs the Mount Monadnock Trail Committee, said provisions for the study agree that it would not lead to any federal land takings, and National Scenic Trails Program Project Manager Jamie Pinberg said no such trails have been designated in the past 20 years that allow federal acquisition by eminent domain, that wasn't enough to convince several of those attending the two-hour session.

"Deal it to death," said one property owner, who Pinberg told that multiple hurdles could be placed in

any authorization, a management plan and in establishment of a management committee.

Instead of such takings, explained Fletcher, a National Scenic Trail designation could provide money to negotiate purchase or lease of property from "willing buyers" as a way of protecting the trail.

The trail corridor through Shutesbury, Leverett, Wendell, Erving, Northfield and Warwick on its way from Connecticut to New Hampshire.

The study, which has been under way for three or four months, is looking at natural, scenic and cultural features of the trail, its condition and its exact route — including an inventory of whose land it crosses. Although sections are in Wendell State Forest, Mount Grace and the Holyoke Range, Fletcher said he believes that the vast majority is on private property, with some agreements that were made when the trail was blazed in

■ An open-ended "working group" of those stakeholders in Franklin County has already been organized and plans to meet quarterly.

the 1980s by retired University of Massachusetts Professor Walter Randolph.

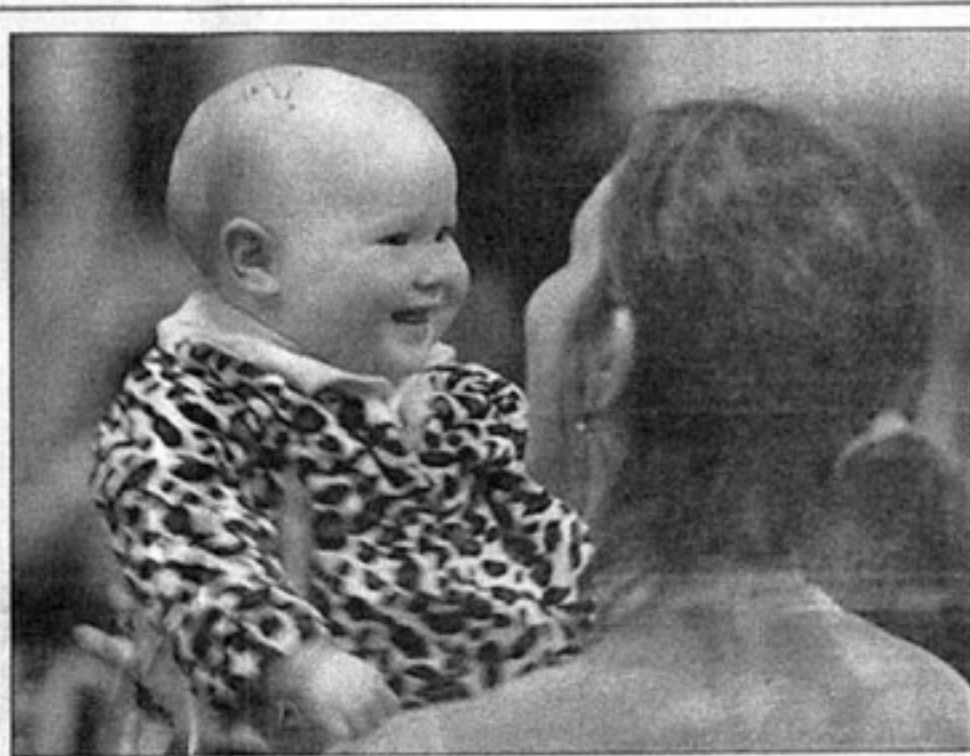
Recommendations to be made to the National Park Service about a year from now — and then to Congress — as a result of the study may call for federal scenic designation of the trail, or portions of it, or may call for it to remain as it is, or something in between.

But if nothing else, said Franklin Regional Planning Director Margaret Glass, the process will have identified property owners, and their concerns, while providing for a way to keep them in contact.

An open-ended "working group" of those stakeholders in Franklin County has already been organized and plans to meet quarterly, she said.

The Franklin COG mailed notices of the forum to about 170 property owners and neighbors of the trail who were identified by comparing trail maps with owners' maps.

But as organizers of the meeting discussed their efforts to collect information about the trail as a way of protecting it, people attending the session raised questions about protection for themselves — to keep recreational and all-terrain vehicles off the hiking trail, from having to pay legal expenses over liability claims and from any possibility of federal land-taking.



In appreciation

Nere Rawlings smiles at her mother, Der Rawlings, during a medical presentation at the Conway Grammar School on Tuesday. They were there to see a friend in the show.

Legislators honored for restoring funds

Helped to put back \$500,000 for family-planning services

By DIANE BRONCACCIO
Recorder Staff

Several local legislators were honored by the Massachusetts Family Planning Association recently for decreasing a proposed 90 percent state funding cut for family planning services during the current fiscal year.

Sen. Andrea F. Nardone Jr., D-Pittsfield, who represents seven western Franklin County towns, was among five legislators named "All Stars" for fighting to restore family-

planning funding, according to Alison Jones, director of health services for Tapestry Health. The others were Reps. Gale D. Candore, Peter Larkin, Ellen Story and Benjamin Ives.

The following state representatives serving Franklin County also received appreciation awards for helping to restore \$500,000 for each service: Daniel Bowler, D-North Adams; Christopher J. Ouellet, D-Orange; Sharon P. Kelly, R-Danvers; Stephen Rask, D-Worthington; State Sen. Barclay C. Rosenberg also

received an appreciation award.

According to Jones, those legislators helped to restore some funding for low-income family planning services — providing for a smaller budget cut, of about 40 percent. The budget for the past two fiscal years had been \$4.6 million and it's now about \$1.6 million for state family planning services.

Jones said the 90 percent budget cut was approved last spring by the state legislature, but mitigated by a supplemental budget amendment. Gov. Mitt Romney vetoed the addi-

tional funding, but the Legislature overrode the veto.

Because of the 40 percent budget cut, Tapestry Health has still had to lay off some part-time staff and has not filled some vacancies, according to Jones. Also, clinic hours, including those at Sanderson Street, Greenfield, and at 12 Grove St. in Athol, have been reduced.

The 22-year-old agency provides family planning and reproductive health care, HIV/AIDS services, outreach, and community services to about 30,000 people in Franklin, Hampshire, Berkshire and Hampshire counties.

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tion, call 772-0074. The Environmental Protection Agency has identified mercury as a

Clearing the view



STAFF PHOTO BY JULIETTE COUGHLIN

Craig Swords, an employee with The Window Doctor, cleans the second-floor windows of the Chattanooga Times Free Press building.

Williams

BY NIKKI C. HASDEN
CORRESPONDENT

Tennessee Williams' "A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" tied with Graham Greene's "Travel with My Aunt" for Outstanding Production of the 2002-03 Season as the Chattanooga Theatre Centre presented its annual Miss Annie Awards ceremony Saturday evening at its River Street facility.

Named in honor of the late M. Lee Head, the Miss Annie Awards are presented at the end of every CTC season in recognition and appreciation of achievement by the theater's many volunteers.

Actors winning Miss Annie Awards for MainStage Productions were Kathy Lutes (Best Actress for Body in "A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur"), Chris Williamson (Best Actor for Rick in "The Nerd"), Jennifer Rice (Best Supporting Actress for Helena in "A Lovely Sunday in Creve Coeur").

UT will close

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KNOXVILLE — The University of Tennessee will give up a 3,500-square-foot suite of offices overlooking the state Capitol in Nashville, following the resignation of president John Shumaker.

"We really don't need that much space in Nashville," said Emerson "Eli" Fly, president of the UT Foundation, on Friday.

"Dr. Shumaker wanted to enlarge our presence

Obituaries

the Spring City Cemetery Association, c/o Donna Vaughn, P.O. Box 129, Spring City, Tenn.

Vaughn Funeral Home, Spring City, is in charge of arrangements.

day, Aug. 22, 2003.

Survivors and funeral arrangements will be announced later. Willis Funeral Home, Dalton, Ga.



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lead art.”**

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1. Show real people *doing* real things.















How can we improve our photojournalism?

1. Show real people *doing* real things.
2. Shoot bold closeups.



PITTSBURGH CITY PAPER
MARCH 13 - MARCH 20, 2002 \$5.00 THE ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & NEWS WEEKLY

WHY **JEAN FINK** WON'T BLINK

SCHOOL-BOARD PRESIDENT JEAN FINK'S

SUPPORTERS CREDIT HER FOR THREE

DECADES OF STARING DOWN HER FOES.

BUT HER OPPONENTS SAY THE BUDGET FIASCOS

AND BOARD INFIGHTING THAT HAVE HAPPENED

ON HER WATCH ARE NOTHING SO MUCH

AS SHORTSIGHTED. BY JULIE MICKENS



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TRIUMF- FERDEN:

1990:

Kamerun 5-1
Tunisia 3-1
Kypros 3-0

1991:

Osterrike 0-0
Kypros 3-0
Romania 1-0
Italia 2-1
Sverige 1-2
Sovjet 0-1
Tsjekkosl. 2-3
Ungarn 0-0
Italia 1-1

1992:

Egypt 0-0
Bermuda 3-1
Danmark 0-1
Færøyene 2-0
Skottland 0-0
Sverige 2-2
San Marino 10-0
Nederland 2-1
San Marino 2-0
England 1-1
Kina 1-2

1993:

Portugal 1-1
Qatar 5-1
Tyrkia 3-1
England 2-0
Nederland 0-0
Færøyene 7-0
USA 1-0
Polen 1-0
Polen 3-0
Tyrkia 1-2

1994:

USA 1-2
Costa Rica 0-0
Wales 2-1
Portugal 0-0
England 0-0
Danmark 2-1
Sverige 0-2
Mexico 1-0
Italia 0-1
Irland 0-0
Hviterussland 1-0
Nederland 1-1
Hviterussland 4-0
Malta 1-0

1995:

Estland 7-0
Kypros 2-0
Luxembourg 2-0
Luxembourg 5-0
Ghana 3-2
Malta 2-0
Frankrike 0-0
Tsjekkia 1-1
Tsjekkia 0-2
England 0-0
Nederland 0-3
Jamaica 1-1
Tr. & Tobago 2-3

1996:

Spania 0-1
Nord-Irland 2-0
Spania 0-0
Aserbajdsjan 5-0
Georgia 1-0
Ungarn 3-0
Sveits 1-0

1997:

Sør-Korea 0-1
New Zealand 3-0
Australia 0-1
Emiratene 4-1
Finland 1-1
Brasil 4-2
Ungarn 1-1
Irland 1-0
Finland 4-0
Aserbajdsjan 1-0
Sveits 5-0
Colombia 0-0

1998:

Frankrike 3-3
Belgia 2-2
Danmark 2-0
Mexico 5-2
Danmark 2-0
Saudi-Arabia 6-0
Marokko 2-2
Skottland 1-1
Brasil 2-1
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WHAT'S INSIDE 52 WEEKENDS

These are just a few of the performers coming to the First Midwest Bank Amphitheatre this summer, which kicks off its season Saturday.



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Machines dominate, take away from any sense of humanity in film.

1 IN EVERY 4 WOMEN WILL EXPERIENCE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THEIR LIFETIME

SOMETIMES, THEY
LOVE THEIR MEN TO

DEATH

One boyfriend who'd beaten her was in jail. Police say that's when another man with a history of abusing 25-year-old Kimberly P. Johnson attacked and killed her early Monday morning.

Johnson's grief-stricken family said they didn't know much about her dating life — particularly the violent parts. She kept them in the dark.

"She wouldn't tell me because she knew I'd tell her to get out of there," Johnson's mother told the SouthtownStar.

So why would a woman hide what was happening to her from her family?

READ KRISTEN SCHORSCH'S REPORT, A3

85

Percentage of domestic violence victims who are women. Females who are 20-24 years old are at the greatest risk of nonfatal violence.

1.3

Number of women, in millions, who are physically assaulted by an intimate partner every year in the United States.

25

Percentage of physical assaults that are reported to police. One-fifth of all rapes and half of all stalkings are reported to police.

SOURCE: NATIONAL COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Irish restaurant
runs out of luck

Despite being praised by area diners and Chicago-area media for its food and atmosphere, Galway Tribes, an Irish eatery in Frankfort, is closing its doors. Owner Niall Flynn says the restaurant has seen a significant drop in business as consumers have cut back on their spending. "We tried really hard, but this was economy-driven," he said.

MIKE NOLAN REPORTS, A7

New priests head
to the Southland

Four of nine Chicago-area men entering the Catholic priesthood Saturday will begin their calling in the south suburbs. Meanwhile, the church is dealing with a decline in the number of men entering the priesthood, partly because of the sex scandals that have plagued the church and hesitance from younger generations to adopt a celibate lifestyle.

MAURA POSSLEY'S STORY, A2

Hawks look to fans
for encouragement

After losing twice to the Red Wings in Detroit, the Blackhawks are glad to be home. And they're counting on fans to help them get back in the conference championship series. "The excitement in our building gets greater and greater as we've gone along. So we expect the enthusiasm to be at an amazing pitch," coach Joel Quenneville said Wednesday.

MORE DETAILS, IN SPORTS

Add more flavor
to campfire cooking

A well-built campfire can cook up a lot more than ambience, wieners and marshmallows. You can spend big bucks on stone or metal fire pits, but it's not necessary. Done right, a simple stone-ringed fire can cook up entire meals, from back-to-the-woods basics like pork and beans to more complicated stuffed zucchini, pizzas, even cakes.

LEARN MORE, IN FOOD

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2. Shoot bold closeups.
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SPEAK NO EVIL

While the Scottish media is on tenterhooks awaiting Roy Keane's first outburst, the man himself has vowed to keep his own counsel ... for a while at least. Michael Grant reports

It looks as though everyone is going to have to sit down, be patient, and wait to see if the lion will be lit. A combination of NFL, reputation, and his own self-interest will ensure that it will be January 8 before he will speak. Roy Keane and his team will wait for the right moment to speak, the moment when he will be worth listening to. The full Keane experience, the compelling cocktail which makes him worthy of respect and admiration in equal measure, has been put on hold.

Self-interest? Keane? In it seems. If the man is true to his word he will serve the temptation to make any declaration about his last experience of life as a Celtic and NFL footballer and instead remain, diplomatic, or perhaps even silent, until he feels he has earned the right to proffer an opinion. Being surrounded by doctors and doctors of psychiatry, non-splatters during a long, agonisingly difficult press conference at Parkhead on Thursday night have made him feel as though he was facing a firing squad. Think of the natural comradery the words he has poured into mine in the past. His own uncompromising opinions, relayed by the media in one form or another, have resulted in most of the controversies of his extraordinary career. That he kept his thoughts to himself on After Days, Michael Grant, Mark McCarroll, Carlos Queiroz and eventually some of his last Manchester United teammates, Celtic would have no more to

entertain them than whether a condusive 34-year-old midfielder will have much to offer on the battlefield. But, with Keane, the full package includes subsequent battle, commitment and an explosive intensity to constrain critics of others, who fail to meet his personal standards. With Scottish journalists salivating at the prospect of drama to come, Keane was asked whether he would continue to speak his mind now that he was in Glasgow. "Maybe not for the first few weeks ... I'll have to settle in first. But I think in the long run players appreciate that." So, open your new diary and make a note of February as a month when he might be truly in touch with his own mind. Maybe Celtic face a Valentine's Day message on the 14th.

In fact, no-one at Parkhead need worry about being on the receiving end of a Keane eruption if they maintain the level of professionalism that ought to already exist at the club. Some observers anticipate Keane denouncing Celtic's dressing room struggle by making unfavourable comparisons to what he has been used to at Old Trafford. That overlooks the fact that it is the reputation of a lack of commitment - not ability or even facilities - which tends to cause Keane's inner lava to bubble over. His new manager, Brendan Rodgers at Nottingham Forest and Bryan Robson at United, "Robbo" would fight you then go for

a drink with you. I'm kind of from that old school," said Keane. "I think the game has changed in that most players want to see you stand up and speak your mind." said Gordon Strachan, who shared his latest signing's experience of having played under arguably the most down manager of them all, Sir Alex Ferguson. "As a United player I was in a dressing room with 11 of them every half-time. When he [Ferguson] wasn't in we'd be fighting each other, and those guys went on to be managers themselves. "I was the same at Leeds. You get it sorted out in the dressing room and that's fine. It saves anything leaving. I remember Tom Wright at Leeds telling me to sit down or he was going to knock me back off. It wasn't an idle threat on I said, 'See by me then, I'll sit down then.' That's what happens. "Once at United I had dedicated my shoulder and when I got back playing I was very wary of it for about four weeks. Then at half-time in one game somebody told me straight, 'where are you going to get involved in the game?' I realised that I was trying to keep out of trouble and protect my shoulder. That was when I needed it. Keane's mouth might be a little bit good, in other words.

The relentless self-policing of Keane's approach to the game owes much to his manager influences such as Stuart Pearce at Nottingham Forest and Bryan Robson at United. "Robbo would fight you then go for

a drink with you. I'm kind of from that old school," said Keane. "I think the game has changed in that most players want to see you stand up and speak your mind." said Gordon Strachan, who shared his latest signing's experience of having played under arguably the most down manager of them all, Sir Alex Ferguson. "As a United player I was in a dressing room with 11 of them every half-time. When he [Ferguson] wasn't in we'd be fighting each other, and those guys went on to be managers themselves. "I was the same at Leeds. You get it sorted out in the dressing room and that's fine. It saves anything leaving. I remember Tom Wright at Leeds telling me to sit down or he was going to knock me back off. It wasn't an idle threat on I said, 'See by me then, I'll sit down then.' That's what happens. "Once at United I had dedicated my shoulder and when I got back playing I was very wary of it for about four weeks. Then at half-time in one game somebody told me straight, 'where are you going to get involved in the game?' I realised that I was trying to keep out of trouble and protect my shoulder. That was when I needed it. Keane's mouth might be a little bit good, in other words.

Bryan Robson would fight you then go for a drink with you. I'm kind of from that old school. I think the game has changed in that most players want an arm put round them these days. I think that has crept in to the game

to a broken one that day and has not played since, but has cleared to be fit and only a couple of weeks away from the champions required to return for a probable Premier League Cup third round tie against Clyde on January 8.

The general wear and tear on his body will not test his effectiveness for Celtic over the course of his initial 18-month contract, but, as an indication of his willingness to return to the pitch, he offered the following message when praised on Thursday for his powerful contribution to Manchester United's FA Cup final performance against Arsenal only seven months ago: "I enjoyed the cup final in terms of being in the middle of a battle. I like the battle. "I've been in the game long enough to know that when people write you off you should take much notice. It's the same when they say you're a good, great player. Years ago when they were saying I was in my prime I took it with a pinch of salt. Over the last few years I've really focused on looking after myself, working, trying to do the right things. If I'd turned this down I probably would have regretted it for a long, long time. I'm quite confident I can come up here and do well for Celtic. "What an understatement that was. It sounded like Nicky Bates at the end of Crickentown, saying viewers not to have nightmares.

INAUGURATION DAY

The Virginian-Pilot

FRIDAY • JANUARY 21, 2005 • 140TH YEAR • NO. 62

President Bush speaks to all nations, promising democracy



"The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world."



"Our goal ... is to help others find their own voice ... and make their own way."



"We go forward with complete confidence in the eventual triumph of freedom."

BY PETER BAKER
AND MICHAEL A. FLETCHER
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — George Walker Bush took the oath of office for a second term Thursday and laid out one of the most expansive manifestos ever offered from an inaugural podium as he dedicated

his presidency to spreading democracy and freedom "with the ultimate goal of ending tyranny in our world."

In the first wartime inauguration ceremony in more than three decades, Bush vowed to transform U.S. foreign policy to make human rights the defining priority, arguing that only liberty would "break the reigns of hatred and resentment" that

led to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that marked his first term.

From now on, Bush said, relations with "every ruler and every nation" would be predicated on how they treat their own people, a profound break from traditional U.S. policy and the Bush administration's practices in his first term when it worked with repressive governments

in the war against terrorism. Bush presented the United States as a beacon for the subjugated around the world and promised to confront the despots who enchain them.

"All who live in tyranny and hopelessness can know the United States will not

Please see Bush, Page A29

COMPLETE COVERAGE: MORE STORIES AND PHOTOS AND THE TRANSCRIPT OF PRESIDENT BUSH'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS / A16-A29

INSIDE

Hardware store closing up shop

E. Saunders
Early Jr., left, got his start in hardware helping his dad. Now, 53 years later, he'll close his Portsmouth store. **Business**

COMING SUNDAY

Did Norfolk ADHD study miss the mark?

Three years ago, research showed that children in this region were being diagnosed with ADHD at three to six times the national rate. Now, that research is under attack.

Chesapeake surgeon indicted

If convicted, he faces life in prison

BY TIM MACLONE
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

NORFOLK — Dr. Sidney S. Lesley, a Chesapeake orthopedic surgeon long in trouble with the state medical board and local police, now faces a 91-count federal indictment charging him, in part, with prescribing drugs that led to the deaths of at least four patients.

The indictment unsealed Thursday generally charges Lesley, 62, with operating a prescription drug service "that exceeded the bounds of

91 CHARGES

The counts against Dr. Sidney S. Lesley right along drug trafficking resulting in death, conspiracy to traffic prescription drugs, money laundering and other felonies.

legitimate medical practice." If convicted of the most serious charges, Lesley faces life in prison. The 91 counts allege drug trafficking resulting in death, conspiracy to traffic prescription drugs, obtaining controlled substances by fraud, money laundering and other felonies. Lesley's wife,



A FILE PHOTO OF DR. SIDNEY S. LESLEY.

Carol Dean Lesley, 38, also was charged in the indictment with 40 counts of fraud and money laundering. Authorities arrested Lesley and his wife late Wednesday near their home on Middleburg Road where Chesapeake police, assisting

Please see Lesley, Page A24

State panel endorses limits on cell use by teen drivers

Senators: Youths lack proper brain reflexes

BY CHRISTINA NICKOLA
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

RICHMOND — State senators explored the teenage brain Thursday and concluded that young people are unfit to drive while talking on a cell phone.

A legislative panel endorsed a measure, SB996, that would prohibit drivers younger than 18 from using a cell phone, even if they have attachments that allow them to keep both hands on the steering wheel. Sen. William C. Mann, R-

FATALITIES

Sen. William C. Mann, R-Loudoun, said 23 teens have died in traffic crashes in the Washington suburbs during this school year.

Loudoun, co-sponsor of the bill, said teenage drivers are "neurologically incapable" of reacting quickly to an unexpected emergency if they are distracted by other passengers or a cell-phone conversation.

"It takes two or three seconds to organize their thoughts sufficiently" to hit the brakes

Please see SB996, Page A24

COWBOYS DUMP EAGLES

Jets reach 2nd round behind rookies Sanchez, Greene » Page 6

NFL playoffs

Jets 24, Bengals 16 » New York (10-7) goes on road, earns first playoff victory since 2004.
Cowboys 34, Eagles 14 » Dallas (12-5) goes 3-0 vs. Philly and will travel to Minnesota next.

Sunday's games

Ravens at Patriots
1 p.m. Chs. 4, 12 Live: Patriots by 3-6
Packers at Cardinals
4:40 p.m. Chs. 7, 29 Live: Packers by 1



Colles Q1
Tony Romo



By Ira Winderman » Sun Sentinel Staff Writer

"MY NAME IS PAUL. MY SOBRIETY DATE IS AUG. 6, 2009."

He leaves out the middle part of the traditional Alcoholics Anonymous greeting of "and I am an alcoholic," because his demons were not merely limited to a bottle. ¶ Paul, in this case, is Paul Smith. ¶ Only Paul Smith isn't Paul Smith. And he hardly can be as anonymous at this moment as he'd prefer to be. ¶ Not with the tattoos, the ever-present smile and a reputation that precedes his entrance into this bastion of privacy. ¶ "I use my alias because my middle name is Paul and my family name is Smith," he says, "so you put two and two together." » Story continues on Page 3

THE TEMPTATIONS OF MICHAEL BEASLEY

"I've already done everything people want to start doing at 21. ... I've been there, done that."

"Everybody's got a sobriety date, even if you're not in an A.A. meeting or not in a rehab."





COUNTDOWN FINAL FOUR

Saturday, Georgetown vs. Ohio State, 6:07 p.m., CBS
Florida vs. UCLA, 8:47 p.m., CBS

No slam dunk, but tickets still available

■ Gator fans in search of tickets will have to pay dearly for seats with a view in the Georgia Dome.

By David Olson

Atlanta resident Jason Rocco is a 2006 University of Florida graduate with a degree in business, and his fiancée, Andrea, who went to Rutgers, is a noted Gator expert.

They live five minutes away from the Georgia Dome but haven't yet found two tickets for this weekend's NCAA basketball championship.

Going to the Final Four is their engagement gift to each other, Rocco said, but apparently good seats in the Dome are more than elusive.

Rocco said Wednesday he'd given calls from any number of ticket brokers who'd be happy to sell him a seat at \$1,500 or more.

"Or people are offering us seats on the far side of the stadium where you're behind a curtain," he said.

The least-expensive tickets are in 16 upper-level sections that are designated "distant view" by the NCAA. Such tickets, with a face value of \$120, were being offered on one Web site for \$255 Wednesday.

"Distant" is an understatement. Those who snag seats in sections 304 or 312 will find themselves 360 feet from center court. That's 80 feet

TECHNICAL: Page 6A

Need to know

■ **Finding tickets:** The cheapest Final Four tickets, with a face value of \$110, were being offered on one Web site for \$265 Wednesday.

■ **Seating chart:** Georgia Dome seat diagram, PAGE 6A. For an interactive map with the view from each section go to www.gadome.com/seating/basketball.html

Atlanta weather

■ **Today:** Partly cloudy, high 77, low 52

■ **Friday:** Cloudy, high 80, low 53

■ **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy, high 79, low 58

For fans, road to Atlanta isn't going to be easy street

By Jeff Hirsch

For Jeff Hirsch

University of Florida Gator fans driving to Atlanta for this weekend's NCAA basketball Final Four will face a barrage of roadblocks on Interstate 75 and northbound traffic that makes Archer Road on Friday afternoon look like a country road. Veterans road trippers, Atlanta police officers and Georgia Transportation officials offer the following tips for making the trip more comfortable.

■ **1. TAKE YOUR TIME.** Don't take a veteran road tripper who drove to Atlanta last December to watch the Gator football team win the SEC championship.

suggested stopping along the way to use the restrooms and take breaks. Blake said he likes to stop at Magnolia Plantation at exit 15 in Georgia, a rest stop that sells everything from jam and jelly to soups of greens. The businessmen are close and the coffee is free. "It's a nice little place to stop," Blake said. "It's actually pretty classy. It's nice when you can pour the top and make a couple stops so you don't get too tired." For more suggestions for stops along the way, visit gatorville.com.

■ **2. STAY EARLY.** Since there is Atlanta can't turn a six-hour drive into a nine-hour drive. "On Friday afternoon, northbound starts

10B on Page 6A



Noah's special bond

Joachim's close relationship with the family of his youth basketball coach in New York, coach Tyrone Green, IN SPORTS



Your Final Four headquarters

Look for video, photos, continuous updates and blogs about the Gators' run to the championship online at www.gatorsports.com/finafour.



IN A MINUTE

LOVING IN GAINESVILLE



THINGS TO KNOW BEFORE YOU RENT

Read these top tips before you head out to sign a lease on your next apartment. For starters, the leasing agent is never your friend.

WILL, MIKE & GARY, 6

BUSINESS

GATOR GRADS WING IT WITH RESTAURANT

The pair turned a fraternity house delivery service into a nationwide company with nearly 100 franchises.

BURRIS, 1B

ENTERTAINMENT



COUNTRY JAM BENEFIT CONCERT ROLLS INTO TOWN

Can't afford to go to Atlanta to watch the Gators play? Then check out the Country Jam this weekend. The benefit concert won't even set you back \$500, and it features Brad Paisley, Sugarland, Phil Vassar and funky Josh Turner.

SCHE, 4

REMEMBER THIS

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Don't forget the Mr. and Ms. Visa Pageant at the University Auditorium on Friday.

WINTS UP, 1B

On Campus

Two pages of campus news and events you can use. PAGES 6A-6B.

4 DAYS OUT
Complete
weather
forecasts.
PAGE 10B

TUESDAY
High 72,
Low 56
Mostly
sunny

WEDNESDAY
High 75,
Low 56
Partly
sunny

THURSDAY
High 72,
Low 50
Cloudy
and wet

FRIDAY
High 72,
Low 50
Cloudy
and wet

BUSINESS
CLASSIFIED
50

7B
LOCAL
10

ENTERTAINMENT
34

SPORTS
34

OPINION
10

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34

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21

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UGA TAMES WILDCATS

All eyes are on next week's UGA/Ga. Tech and UT/LM games.

Sports, Page 9D

KENNEDY REMEMBERED

• Thousands visit Dealey Plaza in Dallas. Page 6A
• One man's quest to learn firsthand what happened on Nov. 22, 1963. Page 1L
• New book examines five generations of the Kennedys. Page 4L

LONGER ISLAND COMMUTE TIMES

Work on Trustees Garden will shut down General McIntosh Boulevard for eight months next year.

Coastal Empire, Page 1B



LIAKAKIS VS. JOHNSON: THE MAYORAL RUNOFF

THE TALK

What they have said during their campaign

ON CRIME

"I have worked hard to fight crime all of my life and have received my efforts since becoming a member of Savannah City Council. I have always put myself at the forefront of the crime issue and consistently strive to get more resources for our police department at every opportunity."

ON SPENDING

"I believe that all government should live within its means; spending public funds responsibly is my continued pledge to you."

ON BUSINESS

"By aggressively attracting all types of new business and industry, we will create good-paying jobs for all of our citizens today and tomorrow. This will encourage our young people to stay in Savannah to work a decent living."

ON SOCIAL ISSUES

"I will work with the City Council so we can provide additional resources for our citizens in our community, for low-income and middle-income people to be able to purchase a home. One of the other things that will help is better economic development."

ON CRIME

"I want to take a balanced approach to crime. I propose creating a Citizen's Public Safety Study Commission to study how we can make our community safer and to make recommendations to the City Council and the Chatham County Commission."

ON SPENDING

"Budgets represent your policy priorities. I would work with City Council to review the priorities and work toward a consensus about what the new City Council priorities should be."

ON BUSINESS

"I will work for a diversified economy by attracting industry that provides high-paying jobs and protects the environment."

ON SOCIAL ISSUES

"I support this idea of mixed-income housing neighborhoods, where we can all live together and share as neighbors and not be segregated either by race or income or any of those other things that divide us and separate us and make us afraid of each other."

Pete Liakakis

Otis Johnson

THE WALK

How they have voted in the past, Page 13A

By Bret Bell • 912-652-0456 • brettbell@savannahnews.com

They say the best way to predict the future is to analyze the past.

And Tuesday's mayoral runoff pits two candidates with histories—and votes—that rarely conflict.

Otis Johnson spent six years as the 2nd District alderman during the 1980s. Pete Liakakis has been the Post 2 Alderman At Large for eight years.

On City Council, the vast majority of decisions are made unanimously. The mayor and aldermen give the city manager direction, and he puts together budgets, ordinances and contracts.

There are seldom big disagreements on these matters. Though some alder-

men were critical of last month's city-county police merger, nobody voted against it.

Dissonance more often arises during the smaller things—school bus requests and zoning changes. It is during these debates that issues like neighborhood protection and property rights come into play.

Aldermen are often the victims or beneficiaries of circumstance. State and federal funding grows and shrinks. The economy, and crime, come in cycles.

During each of their last years on council—1998 and 2002—both Johnson

and Liakakis supported budgets with the same property tax rate—13.5 mills.

And while their respective colleagues have different takes on the candidates, the ones who served with them both saw them both as highly qualified for the job, even if they have different styles.

"Pete was more willing to try to work with other members of the council and try to get them to vote his way, while Otis was more insistent," said former 6th District Alderman George Zerler, who served from 1982 to 1993. "They both bring different qualities."

— COMPLETE STORY, PAGE 13A

Photos by Brett Bell for Savannah Morning News

FINAL EDITION



Light of the Coastal Empire

INDEX

Coastal Empire 2B
Carnival 2L
Classifieds Section C, D-23B
Crosswords 2L
In Print 4L
Lifestyles 1B

WEATHER



Bella Putney, 6
miles of Hope Cemetery
Twice: Sunset, High of 78, Low
of 55.

• Complete report L 2B

CLARIFICATION

See page 1B for clarification.

Opposition protesters take over Georgian parliament

Crowds angry over the rigged Nov. 2 elections.

By Mark McDonald
South Africa News Service

MOSCOW — Opposition protesters broke down the doors of the Georgian parliament on

Sunday.

In the melee inside the parliament, scores of protesters



Up to Senate to determine fate of Medicare legislation

House takes all night to pass bill 230-215.

By Mark Sherman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fate of the Medicare prescription drug bill rests with 100 senators after

passage in the Republican-controlled House.

"We're on the verge of success" of modernizing and strengthening Medicare, Bush said Sunday in a radio address that aired hours after

SPORTS

313-222-4660 sports@freepress.com

TIGERS AT TWINS IT'S OPENING DAY 2013

6:10 p.m. The Tigers begin their defense of the American League title today in Minneapolis. Justin Verlander will start for Detroit for the sixth straight season. Maybe he will get the victory today; he's winless in his five previous Opening Day starts. Follow the game on FOX and freep.com/sports.

NO CLOSURE NO PROBLEM? 78



FAST FACTS
Matchup: Tigers (88-74 in 2012) at Minnesota (86-86 in 2012).
Pitching: Tigers — Justin Verlander (17-8, 2.54); Twins — Vance Worley (9-9, 4.26 for Phillies).
Where: 4:10 p.m. today.
Where: Target Field, Minneapolis.
Full Lineups: 78

MORE SCORES: 68

Louisville 82
Taylor women 31
Blackhawks 7
Red Wings 5
Rangers at
Astros, Inc.



NCAA Elite Eight
MICHIGAN 79, FLORIDA 59

FAB!

Stauskas, Burke and McGary push Wolverines past Gators, into first Final Four since 1993



ALAN H. GONZALEZ/DETROIT FREE PRESS

From left, Michigan's Jon Horford, Nik Stauskas and Glenn Robinson III jump for joy late in the second half. The Wolverines were just moments away from advancing to the Final Four.

U-M'S FAST START IN FIRST HALF PUTS GAME OUT OF REACH

By Mark Snyder
Detroit Free Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas — For months, the sign on the Michigan basketball training room deep inside the Player Development Center.

A white sheet of computer paper on the desk of trainer John Dufosse, in a spot for everyone to see, but rarely discussed.

Dufosse printed it last summer, making it prominent when the freshmen arrived in late June.

It was a simple thought in his mind. With the 2013 Final Four in Atlanta, the main thoroughfare would be constant.

Traveling and crumpled in the blue trainer's bag, it re-emerged Sunday deep in the locker room of another sparkling facility as "Jon-Du" loitered around, cranking the players' celebration cranked up another notch.

"I want to go to Peachtree Street," it read.

"Coach (John Dufosse) is big on visualizing things — to visualize being on Peachtree Street in Atlanta," U-M captain Josh Burdette said.

"So when he brought that out today, a year later, we're going to Peachtree Street."

For the first time in 20 years, since the legendary Fab Five went back to back No. 1 seed Michigan is Final Four bound in the NCAA

Tournament.

There was no debate after its 79-59 whipping over No. 3 seed Florida in the South Regional Final at Cowboys Stadium.

From the first moment, before many of the masses could find their seats, the game belonged to Michigan (30-7).

The Wolverines won the opening tip. They scored the first basket 29 seconds in and they had a full

See **Q&A**, PAGE 38

FINAL FOUR DANCE CARD

6:09 P.M. SATURDAY

Shockers vs. Cardinals

Matchup: No. 9 seed Wichita State (30-8) vs. No. 1 Louisville (33-5).

Line: Louisville by 15.

The buzz: The Cardinals, who lost in last year's national semifinal to Kentucky, will get an extra dose of motivation after guard Kevin Ware gruesomely suffered a broken leg Sunday.

6:49 P.M. SATURDAY

Wolverines vs. Orange

Matchup: No. 4 seed Michigan (30-7) vs. No. 4 Syracuse (30-8).

Line: Michigan by 2.

The buzz: The Orange led Louisville by 13 at halftime of the Big East title game, but fell apart in the second half. Since then? They've won four straight by an average of 20 points.

THE SCENE
IT'S A CHIPPER START FOR U-M VS. GATORS 14



JEFF SEIDEL
STAUSKAS STEPS UP EARLY IN TEXAS 28

ACROSS THE BRACKET
CARDS BATTLE PAST GRUESOME INJURY 28



Let's go!
Starts now
age 12

The Wizard's Circle... \$2
Halloween... \$2
Mini Page... \$2
Happy Birthday... \$2



Let's go!
Starts now
age 12

The Columbia Dispatch
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 15, 2003
H



1. Brissina Smith, ready for the camera before being made up to look like a lion.



2. Doreen Wolfington is ready to take on a new persona — as a werewolf.



3. Doreen Wolfington holds the first piece of orange hair in place, it's attached with spirit gum.



4. Once the orange hair is glued in place, it can be shaped to suit the look.



5. Mark Mason, education director of Columbia Children's Theatre, starts the black hair on the werewolf while the spirit gum dries.



6. Doreen Wolfington holds the hair in place while the spirit gum dries. It takes about 20 to 30 seconds.



7. After applying three shades of brown face paint to Doreen's face, Mason begins to outline the werewolf's features with a black face crayon.



8. Mason continues and shapes the werewolf's face with a black face crayon.



9. Mason uses spirit gum to attach werewolf ears to Doreen's head.



10. Closest finished. Mason will apply black face paint and black crayon to the large teeth, extending the facial lines. Don't forget fake teeth.



11. Nick Silver performs the idea of being turned into a clown.



12. After painting on a base shade of white, black and yellow, Vanessa Becker uses the blunt end of a paintbrush to extend the dots on the lion's mouth.



13. Becker uses a paintbrush to line Brissina's outline in black, draw the black hair above her eyebrows and color the tip of her nose.



14. After mixing colors of yellow, orange and red, Brissina's eyes are highlighted with yellow.



15. Extending the hairy lion look, Becker uses yellow, orange and red again to draw whiskers.



16. Brissina is ready to meet the Halloween in her lion makeup.

The exciting art of Halloween makeup

Here's a how-to so you can look the part

Story by Michelle Lamm

Photos by Tom Dodge

THE COLUMBIAN DISPATCH

The magic of theater is all about the tricks of the trade, and those tricks can turn any young trick-or-treater into a walking nightmare — or a peering clown.

Experts with Columbia Children's Theatre and the Phoenix Theatre Circle advised their talents recently to help kids compare up their own from the big screen.

"Everything we're going to use here today is stuff that you can buy at the store," said Mark Mason, education director at Columbia Children's Theatre. "And, most of the makeup we have can be broken off with soap and water."

Mason and his wife, Danielle, a teacher and actress with Columbia Children's Theatre, each worked some magic on two young actors from the theatre group.

The adults used face paint and special effects — prosthetics for fake ears, nose and chin, attached with spirit gum, a skin-friendly adhesive, like rubber and latex glue. All are available locally at stores such as Costume Hollywood, Costume Specialists and Yankee Trades.

With the help of water face paint, fake teeth, hair and ears, Doreen Wolfington — a glaucous, happy 10-year-old from Grandview Heights — was turned into a growling, glaucous werewolf in less than 45 minutes.



Every witch needs long fingernails to complete her look.

The most important feature was the orange hair, which Mr. Mason cut and combed to suit her vision. Some painting, fake ears and an old, raggedy barrel hat and worn-out jeans completed the look. Fake claws could even the fingers. Yes, or parents could allow fake hair on their kids' heads.

The fake nose and chin clearly helped turn Richard Scott, 13, of Dublin into a wicked witch in about 45 minutes. Danielle Mason used a black latex crayon to add contours to Richard's face and color to her lips. Applying another Doreen trick, Mrs. Mason used a white crayon to highlight the black contours.

The long, wavy hair made complete the witch's look, she said. But kids could just as easily wear black gloves as paint their hands green and their nails black to achieve a scary look, she said.

At Phoenix Theatre Circle, Vanessa Becker, the education director, recommended glaucous before painting. "What I do first before I paint a face is,

I use tissue first (two papers)."

Becker used face paint, lipstick and acrylic paintbrushes — also available at most stores during the Halloween season — to turn two youngsters into a happy clown and a little lion.

Closest white face paint was the essential ingredient in turning Nick Silver, 5, of Columbus into a peering clown in less than 15 minutes. Becker's theater trick was to use a paintbrush to add the details, from black and lips to his colored eyes.

Becker transformed Brissina Smith, 10, of Columbus into a lion using fake ears of face paint, yellow, orange, white and black. She achieved the lion's ears on the lion's mouth by mixing white, black and yellow face paint, and she painted Brissina's eyes with yellow, orange and red.

Becker painted the whiskers with a paintbrush, extending the lines outward from the corners of the face and whiskering in black, yellow and orange.

Becker painted the whiskers with a paintbrush, extending the lines outward from the corners of the face and whiskering in black, yellow and orange.

Becker also had a costume suggestion: "Start with a white suit, and then do the rest."

For the lion, an orange sweat suit with a hooded sweat shirt for the mouth could be decorated with strips of fabric in orange, yellow, tan and black. A white sweat suit, decorated and then painted with white gloves and shoes and leggings, would complete the lion's look, she said.

Where to shop

• Spirit gum

• Black and white face paint

• Face paint

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Look out! Who would guess that Doreen Wolfington and Richard Scott are behind that makeup?



Nick Silver and Brissina Smith are all smiles once their clown and lion faces are complete.



1. Richard Scott is ready for her wicked witch makeup.



2. The first step is a new skin applied with spirit gum.



3. Every witch needs a long, wavy covered head.



4. Danielle Mason, a teacher and actress with Columbia Children's Theatre, begins to apply liquid green face paint to Richard's face.



5. Mason carefully covers Richard's face with the green face paint.



6. Richard's features are outlined in black to accentuate the look.



7. A white line outside of the black face will make the witch's eyes stand out.



8. Richard's witch makeup is nearly completed.



9. Nick takes a look at himself in the mirror after being made up to look like a clown.



10. A clown face is ready for action. Black eyebrows.



11. An old Doreen trick. Becker shows us how to make a lion's head through a mask, to get the makeup.

BANISHING BAD DREAMS

WHAT PARENTS CAN DO TO HELP

By Jerome K. Epstein
From *World's Best Columns*

Ketaka Culp knows the fear all too well. While watching television one night last December, she was startled by her 5-year-old daughter's screams and cries. Moving frantically through the halls, the Boyse City, Texas, mother finally reached Beluca's room and found her tossing and turning in bed, yelling the name of her 3-year-old cousin.

It was a nightmare.

"I shook her and finally woke her up," Culp says. "She was trying to tell me what he was doing (in the dream), but I didn't understand what she was saying. I think he was chasing her."

Seventy percent of children suffer from nightmares, according to Bruce A. Epstein, a pediatrician

in St. Petersburg, Fla., and they are most common from ages 3 to 6.

Simply defined, a nightmare is a scary dream that frightens and usually wakes us. Nightmares occur during the rapid eye movement (REM) cycle of sleep, the point in which we dream. Like dreams, nightmares tend to correspond to personal distress. They may manifest as a real representation of a troubling issue or as a symbol. Generally, nightmares are a combination of both, helping a child to work out issues from his waking hours.

Most children's nightmares are

See NIGHTMARES,
Page 17

How can we improve our photojournalism?

1. Show real people *doing* real things.
2. Shoot bold closeups.
3. Mix shapes and sizes.
4. Talk. Plan. Brainstorm.

The
MAESTRO
Concept



STORY IDEA:

QUESTIONS READERS WILL ASK**1** *Why should I care?*HOW ANSWERED: ☐ HEADLINE ☐ PHOTO/OUTLINE
☐ DECK ☐ TEXT☐ SIDEBAR:

2HOW ANSWERED: ☐ HEADLINE ☐ PHOTO/OUTLINE
☐ DECK ☐ TEXT☐ SIDEBAR:

3HOW ANSWERED: ☐ HEADLINE ☐ PHOTO/OUTLINE
☐ DECK ☐ TEXT☐ SIDEBAR:

4HOW ANSWERED: ☐ HEADLINE ☐ PHOTO/OUTLINE
☐ DECK ☐ TEXT☐ SIDEBAR:

SIDEBAR OPTIONS

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> FAST FACTS BOX | <input type="checkbox"/> GLOSSARY | <input type="checkbox"/> DIAGRAM |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BIO BOX | <input type="checkbox"/> QUIZ | <input type="checkbox"/> TABLE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PREVIEW BOX | <input type="checkbox"/> Q & A | <input type="checkbox"/> TIMELINE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OPINION POLL | <input type="checkbox"/> QUOTE COLLECTION | <input type="checkbox"/> STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LIST | <input type="checkbox"/> RATINGS | <input type="checkbox"/> EXCERPT |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHECKLIST | <input type="checkbox"/> MAP | <input type="checkbox"/> WHERE TO GO/
CALL/WRITE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDEX | <input type="checkbox"/> CHART | |

PHOTOS / ARTLEAD ART:

SECONDARY ART:

HEADLINE / DECKMAIN HEADLINE:

DECK:

ROUGH LAYOUT**STAFF**WRITER

DESIGNER

ARTIST/
PHOTOGRAPHER

EDITOR/HEAD WORRIER

DEADLINESINFO FOR SIDEBAR(S)

STORY — FIRST READ

FINAL STORY/ART

RUN DATE

LENGTHSMAIN STORY

SIDEBAR(S)

NOTES:

How can we improve our photojournalism?

1. Show real people *doing* real things.
2. Shoot bold closeups.
3. Mix shapes and sizes.
4. Talk. Plan. Brainstorm.
5. Get good at Photoshop.



Harry Potter

Las Reliquias de la Muerte



A detalle:

«Las películas de Harry Potter han sido un enorme éxito de taquilla, figurando todas ellas entre las 20 películas que más recaudaron a nivel mundial de la historia».

«Las películas en conjunto componen la serie más exitosa, sobrepasando a las de "James Bond", cuya serie consta de 22 títulos, o "Star Wars", de 6».

CIFRAS TOTALES RECAUDADO

\$6.369.192.352

INVERTIDO

\$1.105 millones

DURACIÓN

1179 min

975 mdd

DINERO QUE MÁS HA RECAUDADO UNA DE LAS CINTAS "LA PIEDRA FILOSOFAL"

130 minutos

MINUTOS DURA LA CINTA, LO QUE LA HACE LA MÁS CORTA DE LA SAGA.

796 mdd

LA CINTA QUE MENOS HA RECAUDADO ES "EL PRISIONERO DE AZKABÁN"

161 minutos

DURACIÓN DE LA CINTA MÁS LARGA DE TODAS "LA CÁMARA SECRETA"

Las Reliquias de la Muerte

«La Piedra de Resurrección»
«La Tumba de Draco»
«La Copa de la Inmortalidad»

Cinemex Galerías te invita a disfrutar mañana jueves del estreno de las esperadas cintas.

LOS HORARIOS DISPONIBLES SON:

20:00, 20:30, 22:50 Y 23:20 HORAS.

EN SALAS 2D, PLATINO Y 3D.

Dementores

Se crean personajes, incluidos por una especie de magia oscura, capaces de robar la felicidad y la esperanza a quienes los rodean. Los dementores son seres oscuros.

Wing Weasley

Se creó un personaje que es el único que puede transformar a un animal en humano, aunque a cambio debe sacrificar su propia vida.

Hermione Granger

Se creó la única niña más inteligente que su curso en el Colegio Hogwarts de Magia y Hechicería.

Harry James Potter

Es reconocido por una cicatriz en la frente, resultado de un ataque de un basilisco, que lo convierte en el "Niño que sobrevivió".

De aniversario

El parque temático "The Wizarding World of Harry Potter" ("El Mundo Mágico de Harry Potter") celebró su primer aniversario hace un par de semanas, convirtiéndose en una de las atracciones más importantes del parque de diversiones de los Estudios Universal en Orlando, Florida.



Draco Malfoy

Es el hijo de Lucius Malfoy, un miembro de la familia de los señores de la sangre pura.



Severus Snape

Es el profesor de pociones en el Colegio Hogwarts de Magia y Hechicería.



Lucius Malfoy

Es el padre de Draco Malfoy, un miembro de la familia de los señores de la sangre pura.

Bellatrix Black Lestrange

Fue una de las pocas mujeres que se unió a los mortífagos.

Lord Voldemort

Voldemort es el enemigo principal de Harry Potter. Intenta destruirlo, pero es derrotado por el niño que sobrevivió.



EL MISTERIO DEL PRÍNCIPE (2009)

DIRECTOR: DAVID YATES
PRESUPUESTO: 40.4 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 152 MDD



LA ORDEN DEL FÉNIX (2007)

DIRECTOR: DAVID YATES
PRESUPUESTO: 240.8 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 338.2 MDD



EL CÁLIZ DE FUEGO (2005)

DIRECTOR: MIKE NEWELL
PRESUPUESTO: 240.8 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 895.8 MDD



EL PRISIONERO DE AZKABÁN (2004)

DIRECTOR: ALFONSO CUARÓN
PRESUPUESTO: 200.7 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 790.8 MDD



LA CÁMARA SECRETA (2002)

DIRECTOR: CHRIS COLUMBUS
PRESUPUESTO: 150.5 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 879.8 MDD



LA PIEDRA FILOSOFAL (2001)

DIRECTOR: CHRIS COLUMBUS
PRESUPUESTO: 106.5 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 974.7 MDD

Sin Oscar

A pesar de cada una de las anteriores entregas fueron nominadas por la Academia en diversas categorías, contrariando al éxito en taquilla, la saga no ha logrado hacerse de algún Oscar. El caso más reciente fue en la pasada entrega de la estatuilla dorada cuando "Harry Potter y las Reliquias de la Muerte - Parte 1" estaba nominada en las categorías de Mejor Dirección Artística y Mejores Efectos Visuales. No obstante, el primero fue para "Alicia en el País de las Maravillas", y el segundo se lo adjudicó "El Origen".

El último acto de magia

Este jueves llega la última entrega de la saga del mago y con ella la nostalgia de una década con 'Harry Potter'

AURELIO PÉREZ
Zócalo | Sufillo

Gran expectación, furor y nostalgia en lo que experimentan los fanáticos de la saga del mago más famoso del mundo, pues este viernes llega finalmente a las pantallas la última entrega: "Harry Potter y las Reliquias de la Muerte - Parte 2". Tras 10 años de magia y aventuras culminamos la historia que conquistó a millones en todo el orbe y elevó a categoría de celebridad y autora de culto entre los jóvenes a J.K. Rowling.

Poco convencional

Según David Heyman, uno de los productores de la cinta, asegura que esta última entrega hará las delicias de los seguidores de la saga y los sorprenderá gratamente. "Es una cinta llena de acción y aventura, pero poco convencional para Hollywood", declaró. "Siempre más acción que la primera parte y está llena de aventura, pero es poco convencional en la manera en que el espectador se encuentra recorriendo buena parte de los recuerdos de los protagonistas". El productor destacó las grandes batallas de guerra que contiene el filme y recordó cómo su rodaje dejó escenas inolvidables, como la destrucción de Hogwarts, el colegio donde estudian los protagonistas y donde "hasta ahora estaban a salvo". Heyman no quiso revelar mucho

más antes del estreno, pero reconoció que el último día de rodaje fue "muy triste". "Fue un día lleno de emociones. A lo largo de 10 años habíamos creado una familia que ahora se separa", expresó. También reconoció que, cuando en 2001 se estrenó la primera entrega de la saga, "Harry Potter y la Piedra Filosofal", jamás imaginó que dedicaría una década a esos conocidos títulos.

Objetivo: Matar a Harry

En esta parte de la historia, Harry cumple 17 años de edad, momento que marcará el fin del encantamiento protector que lo mantiene a salvo, por lo que el enfrentamiento a muerte con Lord Voldemort es inminente. El joven mago, junto a sus inseparables amigos, Ron y Hermione, deberán encontrar la forma de recuperar la espada de Gryffindor que les permitirá destruir los últimos horrores que aún no han encontrado. Mientras que Voldemort está más cerca de apoderarse por completo de Hogwarts y de conseguir su objetivo: matar a Harry. La historia, que está marcada por revelaciones inesperadas y episodios dramáticos, destaca por la intensidad de la acción y el único filme con que el joven mago recorre los caminos que han de llevarlo a la madurez y la sabiduría.



TONY STARK
IRON MAN

ROBERT DOWNEY JR.
Tony ha seguido perfeccionando al mundo sus tecnologías que, al igual que la armadura de Iron Man, han creado gran polémica a tal grado de que el gobierno quiere confiscarle para usarlos militares. A pesar de dichas controversias con el gobierno, Stark no puede suelta de su ingenio, alérgico y por supuesto de superhéroe.



Virginia Potts
POTTS

GYNETH PALTROW

Es la fuerza impulsora del diseño de la compañía Stark y aunque parece que no es como Stark, en realidad es una mujer que sabe de ingeniería y tecnología, además de ser una mujer que sabe de amor a la perfección.

LAS PIEZAS CLAVE

Como en un juego de piezas, las figuras protagonistas de esta película se unen para formar una imagen completa. Para poder ver esta película, los espectadores deben estar preparados para ver una historia que es una mezcla de ciencia ficción y acción.

ZÓCALO

LA IRON MAN 2 FUERZA DEL METAL



ES LA PRIMERA VEZ QUE SE MUESTRA A IRON MAN EN LA PANTALLA GRANDE.



MARK I, MARK II, MARK III, MARK IV
SON LAS DIFERENTES ARMADURAS QUE DOWNEY JR. USÓ EN LA CINE.



DON CHADLEY

Es el amigo incondicional de Tony, aquel amigo al que se puede contar todo. Es el hombre que le ayuda a superar los problemas de su vida personal y a seguir adelante con su vida profesional.

James Rhodes
RHODY

201

MEDIO RECARGO EN TAGUILLA A NIVEL MUNDIAL LA PRIMERA PARTE DE "IRON MAN".

ESPECIALMENTE EN "IRON MAN 2" SE TRATA DE UN COMIC BOOK, UNO DE LOS QUE SE LLEVAN A CABO EN LA INDUSTRIA DEL CINE. UNA CUESTA ES DECIDIR SI "IRON MAN" Y "IRON MAN 2" SON DOS ESTOS PREPARADOS PARA EL COMIC BOOK.

ROBERT DOWNEY JR.
ACTOR

Ivan Vanko
WHIPLASH

MICKEL ROUSSE

Es un villano que se caracteriza por ser un asesino en serie. Es el "Hombre de Hierro", pero según el diseñador Jon Favreau, los dos personajes utilizados tanto para Tony Stark como para Whiplash son una combinación de la fuerza del Iron Man.

Ivan Vanko es un tipo que según el diseñador Jon Favreau, es un tipo que se caracteriza por ser un asesino en serie.



30
DE ABRIL SE LANZA A LOS CINES MEXICANOS "IRON MAN 2".



EL 30 DE ABRIL LLEGA A LOS CINES DE NUESTRO PAÍS LA TAN ESPERADA SECUELA

IRON MAN 2

Después de haber sido la primera película de la serie de "Iron Man", esta secuela se presenta con una gran expectativa. El director Jon Favreau ha estado trabajando en esta película durante un tiempo.

Como se puede ver, la película "Iron Man 2" es una película que se presenta con una gran expectativa. El director Jon Favreau ha estado trabajando en esta película durante un tiempo.

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Como se puede ver, la película "Iron Man 2" es una película que se presenta con una gran expectativa. El director Jon Favreau ha estado trabajando en esta película durante un tiempo.

'LA CEREZA DEL PASTEL'

Además del guión, los actores, la dirección y otros elementos que conforman el éxito prometido de esta cinta, la tecnología cinematográfica forma parte esencial de "Iron Man 2", pues la evolución de su armadura ha sido mucho que ver con el guión de los personajes.

Shane Mahan es el diseñador encargado de representar físicamente la armadura de Iron Man. El diseñador de la película, Jon Favreau, ha estado trabajando en esta película durante un tiempo.

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SCARLETT JOHANSSON

Esta actriz es una de las más importantes del cine estadounidense. Ha estado trabajando en esta película durante un tiempo.

Wendie Rosemond
LA VIUDA NEGRA



3
PELÍCULAS
CON IRON MAN
LA SAGA DE
"IRON MAN".

BONUS TIP:

Put
STOCK IMAGES
to
SMART USE



Theater of the American South

Friday, 6 p.m. Reception celebrating 10th anniversary and reopening of Boykin Cultural Center. Ticket to performance or patron ticket required to attend. 8 p.m. Opening performance of *The Last Flapper*

Bark for the Park

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wilson Mall parking lot. Professional photos of your pet, doggie cake walk, dog house silent auction. Benefits go to Noah's Arc Playground.

Rubber Ducky Race for Charity

Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Wilson. Benefits go to Community Hospice Foundation and the Wilson Jaycees.

Bentonville Battlefield

Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., period-costumed living historians. I-95 South, exit 90.



Take Five

A guide to good times
in Whatcom County,
Skagit County, Seattle
and British Columbia
>> July 15-22, 2010

MOVIES

Ingenious

★★½ 'Inception'
lacks emotional
power

WINE

Rise of the
Riesling

THE BELLINGHAM HERALD
TheBellinghamHerald.com

*Revel
in our
raspberries*

Celebrate Whatcom County's
signature fruit at the
Northwest Raspberry Festival



AVOID GETTING NAILED BY A SHADY CONTRACTOR

Mike Nolan has a number of tips to help you weed out the good from the bad. **STORY, A17**

SOPHOMORE CAN PLAY WITH THE BIG KIDS

Not only did Oak Forest's Emily Norton win 29 games for the Lady Bengals, but she also swung a pretty wicked bat. **IN SPORTS**

SOUTHTOWNSTAR

WWW.SOUTHTOWNSTAR.COM | SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 2009 | \$1.50 | EARLY EDITION

'I was so glad to get off that bus'

Monitor recalls day she survived hijacking and high-speed chase

Maggie Connolly knew something wasn't right when bus driver Ronald Newcome jumped on board the First Student Transportation Co. bus May 20.

The 17-year-old Park Forest woman's job was to monitor kids and make sure everyone behaved on their daily trip to school.

Newcome was clearly agitated after an argument with a supervisor, who tried in vain to stop him from leaving the South Holland bus lot.

Something wasn't right. But the bus was rolling. Connolly was on board, and didn't know what would happen.

She was in for the ride of her life, careening across the Southland at 70 mph — for most of the ride as the only hostage of a man clearly not in his right mind.

Would he hurt her? Would he hurt someone else?

Before it was over, Connolly would see a police officer aim his gun at Newcome's head and pull the trigger.

READ LAUREN FITZPATRICK'S REPORT ON A6

OUR SUNDAY VIEWPOINTS



KADNER: I didn't follow all of Dad's advice, but I never forgotten his words. I've often wished I had paid closer attention to what he had to say about living through tough times. **A2**



TRIDGELL: In a few weeks, you will have forgotten Ronald Newcome's. But there will be others to shape a golden public into believing their fiction is our truth. **A6**



VICKROY: One chapter in a family story ends as others are just beginning. **LIFE, D1**



MCQUEARY: I felt sorry for Park Flaggovich — not as the wife of our former governor, but as a woman in her 80s who is a down-on-their-knees, single mother who's working three jobs and no less. **A24**

It's all about Dad

Need last-minute ideas on what to do with your father today? We have you covered. **IN LOCAL**

Despite disability, New Lenexa dad inspires children. **SALLY IN LEISURE**

Outstanding three-sport athletes at Downer High School in the late 1980s, Ron and Don Stuart became synonymous with winning excellence. Now Ron and his son, Bryan, are passing on their love of the sport through Cassidy Golfing. **IN SPORTS**

SHEDDING LIGHT ON THE MYSTERY OF SUICIDE

SOUTHLAND FAMILIES, NEIGHBORHOODS AND SCHOOLS HAVE STRUGGLED IN RECENT MONTHS TO UNDERSTAND AND DEAL WITH THE LOSS OF APPARENTLY VITAL TEENAGERS, RESPECTED FATHERS AND NEIGHBORS AND AN ABUSED CHILD SEEMINGLY TOO YOUNG TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE.

THEIR CASES, ALONG WITH NEW STUDIES, SHOW WE DON'T KNOW AS MUCH AS WE THINK.

WHAT WE DO KNOW

- One suicide is committed every 10 minutes in the United States.
- Suicide is the 11th leading cause of death for all ages.
- There are four male suicides for every female suicide, but twice as many females attempt it than males.
- Among young adults ages 15 to 24, there is one suicide for every 100 to 200 attempts.
- Across all age groups, there is one suicide for every 25 attempts.
- In 2007, 14.5 percent of high school students said they seriously considered suicide in the previous 12 months.
- Firearms are the most commonly used method of suicide among men (57.6 percent), while poisoning is the most common method for women (39.1 percent).

SOURCE: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL

DONNA VICKROY REPORTS, A3

DATA CHARTS SCHOOL SMOKING, DRUG USE

STORY BY RYAN LINGERICH, JOURNAL STAFF

Rapid City Central High School reported the second most drug infractions of any school in the state during the past two years, according to statistics reported to the state by each public school. Central also reported an increase in alcohol and tobacco incidents.

Elementary and middle schools reported more fights and disorderly conduct offenses than high schools.

The State Department of Education compiles, but does not verify, the incidents each June. The Rapid City Journal obtained the data from 2010 and 2011 through a public records request.

The data lists total incidents in 20 categories, including tobacco, alcohol, drugs, fighting, sexual harassment, threats, weapons and larceny.

The data's accuracy is dependent on

See DATA, Page A7

Online: See statistics for all school incidents at rapidcityjournal.com

Photo illustration by Ryan Soderlin/Journal staff

County's growth outstrips state's

STEADY GROWTH: Pennington population up by 1.4% in year.

By Ryan Lingerich
Journal staff

Online

To see an online database of census information for local towns and counties, go to rapidcityjournal.com

Pennington County added 1,445 people from 2010 to 2011, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. That 1.4 percent increase is higher than the state experienced, according to recently released U.S. Census Bureau statistics.

South Dakota added more than 7,000 people, an increase of just under 1 percent.

"The growth and services go hand in hand. It indicates a very progressive situation," said Lyndell Petersen, Pennington County Commission chairman.

Petersen said Pennington's growth is reasonable. Growing too fast can strain government resources and infrastructure.

"I think the percentage being in that area is safer. Fast growth places demands on the leadership in the community to make sure all the things to

See CENSUS, Page A4

3 Hill City men charged with distributing meth

By Andrea J. Cook
Journal staff

Sioux Falls
arrests

Three Hill City men are facing federal drug charges for allegedly selling \$10,000 worth of methamphetamine to an undercover drug agent in the parking lot of a Sioux Falls Walmart.

Hugo Arechiga-Torres, 33, Thomas Torres, 19, and Francisco Escobar-Tizjaro, 48, of Hill City have all pleaded not guilty to a federal indictment accusing them of conspiring to distribute more than 500 grams of methamphetamine.

A fourth man, Wilbur Saini Valdivinos-Gil, 21, of Wapato, Wash., still is being sought.

Federal indictments charge men arrested in a Walmart parking lot with planning to sell \$10,000 worth of methamphetamine.

See METH, Page A4

Here comes the cold...

DON'T BE CAUGHT UNPREPARED

FORECAST OVERNIGHT LOW TEMPERATURES

THURSDAY

24°

FRIDAY

20°

SATURDAY

23°

With a hard freeze — and perhaps record lows — on the horizon for the San Antonio area Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, residents may need to prepare for the cold snap beyond simply cranking up the heat.

— Jennifer Lloyd



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MONTE BACH

A SAFE, WARM HOME

- Use only designated indoor home-heating appliances inside to decrease the risk of fire or carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Place space heaters at least three feet from other objects.
- Turn off space heaters before going to sleep.

STAY ALERT

- Be alert if you or someone you know:
- Has insufficient heat at home because of substandard housing conditions, poor insulation or no money to pay for heat.
 - Lives alone and may be exposed to cold without others noticing.

PROTECT PETS

- Bring pets indoors if possible.
- When bringing in a pet that usually stays outside, prepare an area in the laundry room or bathroom or put the animal in a carrier to keep it contained.
- If pets must remain outdoors, provide an enclosed shelter with the entrance facing away from the wind.
- Outdoor animals need more food than usual in cold weather.

PROTECT PLANTS

- Move potted plants inside.
- Cover outdoor plants or flower beds with cloth.

PROTECT PIPES

- Wrap exterior faucets and water pipes with insulating material or newspapers covered with cloth.
- Disconnect exterior water hoses.
- Insulate pipes in crawl spaces and attics.
- Seal air leaks around pipes, electrical wiring or dryer vents with caulk or insulation.
- Open cabinet doors to allow your home's heat to reach pipes under the sink.
- Let a faucet drip to relieve pressure that may build between a faucet and a possible ice blockage in the water pipe.

Inside

- South is cold.
Page 4A
- S.A. gets ready.
Metro, 1B



mySA.com

See a complete list of cold-safety tips.

GREENSBORO/GUILFORD COUNTY CRIME STOPPERS

3 DECADES. 27,500 TIPS. 7,000 CASES SOLVED.



MORE INSIDE: How has Crime Stoppers helped? A list of crimes solved by tips.

GO ONLINE: To view a timeline of Crime Stoppers' evolution, visit The Crime Scene blog at news-record.com/blog/crimescene.

LEARN MORE: Visit the local Crime Stoppers website at <http://owdy33.com>.

Calls to the program have led to more than 10,000 arrests in 30 years, and it hopes to start accepting text messages soon.

By DION L. WISE, STAFF WRITER

A phone call can be the deciding factor in solving a major criminal case. An anonymous call to Crime Stoppers at 373-1000 helped a mother find her stolen newborn in June 1988. A woman pretending to be a nurse had taken a 2-day-old infant, Jason Ray McClure, from his mother's room at High Point Regional Hospital. "It was a big case," said Julia Styers, assistant coordinator of the Greensboro-Guilford County Crime Stoppers. "Someone walks out of the hospital with somebody else's baby. It was just all over the news and everything at the time." Someone called Crime Stoppers soon afterward and gave a police sergeant the name and address of the suspect, Styers said.

See 30 Years, Page A4

Alston doesn't back off: Yow milked county

■ The county commissioner says this is retribution for an allegation that the chairman steered a contract to a friend.

By JOE KILLIAN
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — County commissioners Chairman Melvin "Skip" Alston said he's not backing down from his allegation that Commissioner Billy Yow improperly profited from keeping at his farm stray cattle rounded up by the county's animal control.

Yow and county animal shelter officials say the arrangement saved the county money, since Yow didn't charge the county to keep or feed the cows.

Alston points to an incident from several years ago in which Yow adopted three abandoned cows for \$100 a head after their owner failed to retrieve them.

Alston said this proves that



Alston

Yow

Yow, who raises and sells cows on his farm, was more interested in making money than saving it for taxpayers.

"He admits that he bought those three cows for \$300, fed them for a while and then sold them off," Alston said. "I guarantee you he sold them for more than \$100 apiece, so right there he's profiting and that's a conflict of interest."

See County, Page A5

Rockingham may end corporal punishment

■ The "reasonable force" policy will be on the school board's agenda Feb. 7.

By J. BRIAN EWING
Staff Writer

Prompted by legislative changes, the Rockingham County school board will consider doing away with corporal punishment next month.

"I think there's probably a role for corporal punishment, but it should be in the home and not in the schools," Assistant Superintendent Jean Stevenson said.

The state approved a ban on using corporal punishment on students with disabilities last year.

That ban went into place this past fall, but Rockingham County Schools officials are recommending the school board ban school personnel from hitting children completely.

Neighboring Guilford County Schools has banned all corporal punishment.

Rockingham County Schools' policy allows principals, assistant principals and teachers to use "reasonable force" on

See Corporal, Page A4

Skating championship here? It's icing for city's rink queen

GREENSBORO — As we be-

Yet ask her about the U.S. Figure Skating Champion-

AT NEWS-RECORD.COM





THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER

FRIDAY, March 18, 2005

COWBOY UP

Film festival tips its hat to the Duke

SHOW



TERRENCE HOWARD'S 'PRIDE' AND JOY

SHOW

Immigration papers

Overhaul specifics are written up for House debate.

More than 400 immigration bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives since the start of the session. The House is expected to pass a comprehensive immigration bill by the end of the year.

Immigration bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives since the start of the session. The House is expected to pass a comprehensive immigration bill by the end of the year.



ALL AMERICANS deserve equal rights after being denied naturalization.

PHOTO: J. J. JONES

LOCAL

GILCHRIST LOSES ROUND IN COURT

A JUDGE REFUSED TO GRANT AN GILCHRIST, RIGHT, SOLE LEADERSHIP OF THE HONOLULU PROJECT. IN JANUARY HE WAS OUSTED FROM THE GROUP HE CO-FOUNDED.



NATION & WORLD

EDWARDS TO STAY IN RACE

Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards said he will stay in the race for president.

SPORTS

UCLA SURVIVES TO MEET KANSAS

UCLA's women's basketball team will meet Kansas in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

THIS SECTION

DEMOCRATS RALLY FOR VOTE

Democrats are holding a rally to support their candidates for the upcoming election.

MARKETPLACE

POWER SHIFTS AT TEEN CHAINS

Changes in ownership are taking place at several major teen retail chains.

COMING TOGETHER

LET'S GO BLUE

For the first time, a group of people is planning to wear blue to show their support for a cause.

CONNECTION

A new connection has been made between two different groups of people.



An Orange officer achieves a milestone in law enforcement.

ONE YEAR. 325 DUI ARRESTS.

An Orange police officer achieved a milestone in law enforcement by making 325 DUI arrests in one year.

1,719

Arrests made by the Orange Police Department in 2004.

2,259

Arrests made by the Orange Police Department in 2003.

118

Arrests made by the Orange Police Department in 2002.



**FOOD COLUMNIST SUE DOEDEN
MIXES UP SOME TEMPTING TARTS**
LIFE B1

Forum

of Fargo-Moorhead

Final edition

Wednesday, February 2, 2011

102,000 readers every day

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE

BANDED TOGETHER

BILL AIMS TO FORCE COUNSELING,
ONE-YEAR WAIT FOR COUPLES
SEEKING DIVORCE IN NORTH DAKOTA



North Dakotans wanting to get a divorce would need to wait one year and go through mandatory marriage counseling if a proposed law is approved.

Senate Bill 2267 would affect married couples with children. Marriages with substantiated allegations of domestic abuse would be exempt.

Within the one-year waiting period, couples would need to participate jointly or separately in at least 10 one-hour marriage counseling sessions. The counseling could be provided by a paid or volunteer counselor, clergy member or any state-certified or licensed marriage mediator.

At least four counseling sessions would need to focus on post-marital financial planning. A final divorce decree would not be granted or a final order entered until each party submits to the court certification of completion of the marital counseling.

Bill supporters emphasized the negative impact divorce has on children, citing research that these children are more apt to live in poverty, do worse in school and are involved more frequently in crime and drug abuse.

However, the State Bar Association of North Dakota said the bill would mean

DIVORCE: Back Page

Measure would set statewide sex ed standard in North Dakota

Whether the state or local schools should determine what students are told in sex education was at the heart of a debate Tuesday.

North Dakota lawmakers are considering a bill that would set a statewide standard for abstinence education.

House Bill 1229 would require schools to ensure their health curriculum exposes students to abstinence-based concepts.

This includes telling students that abstinence is the expected standard.

ABSTINENCE: Back Page

Property tax hike ceiling sought

Kasper plan aims
to stem spending

By Dale Wetzel
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK - Limiting the growth of local governments' property tax revenues would help older North Dakotans avoid being pushed to sell their homes because they could no longer afford the tax bills, legislators and agriculture lobbyists said Tuesday.

"My approach is simply this: You've got to slow the growth of spending by all the taxing authorities and make them live within a budget that is reasonable," Rep. Jim Kasper, R-Fargo, said during a North Dakota House Finance and Taxation Committee hearing.

Kasper's bill would cap property tax revenue growth at 3 percent annually unless the affected local governing board got voters' permission to collect up to 5 percent more.

It is structured to ensure that local governments do not reap a windfall by applying constant tax rates to rising property values, Kasper said. As land becomes more valuable, he said, the bill would require local governments to trim

TAXES: Page A5

The
Forum's
Financial Fix-up

Changes help give families new hope

STORIES BY TERI FINNEMAN | FORUM COMMUNICATIONS CO.



BOY OR GIRL? BABY'S SEX IS AN OPTION C3

WyomingTribuneEagle

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 2008

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

WYOMINGNEWS.COM

50¢

Beware: Your pickup might have a kid behind it

THE BIGGER THE VEHICLE, THE LARGER THE REAR BLIND SPOT, WHICH PUTS CHILDREN AT AN EVEN GREATER RISK OF BEING STRUCK.

By Bayle Davis
bdavis@wyomingnews.com

CHEYENNE — Every year hundreds of children across the country are hurt or killed by drivers who accidentally back their cars over them.

And the numbers are increasing.

According to www.kidsandcars.org, there were 131 deaths among children due to non-traffic, non-crash vehicle incidents in 2002. In 2007, there were 232 deaths. Some 44 percent of those deaths were caused by backovers.

"Because we are driving larger, longer and higher vehicles, we are seeing many more backover incidents," the Web site reports.

While all vehicles have rear blind spots, more than 60 percent of backovers involve an SUV-sized vehicle because of the larger blind area as compared to smaller cars.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2002 Vehicle Inventory and Use Survey,

Kids in jail: Are we creating monsters?



By Bill McCarthy
bmccarthy@wyomingnews.com

CHEYENNE — Wyoming jails children at a rate 2½ times the national average — and 74 percent of those are locked up for non-violent offenses.

Only South Dakota holds children in trouble at a higher rate. That's according to the Kids

"This is an area of very great concern to us," said Deanna Frey of the Wyoming Children's Action Alliance.

In 2006, Wyoming committed 334 youths to custody, ages 10-15, for every 100,000; South Dakota committed 373. The national average was 125.

The Children's Action Alliance has authority over Kids Count in

Wyoming's 334 youths in jail for every 100,000 far exceeds the national average of 125. Most of our kids are locked up for "typical obnoxious teen behavior." Experts say the Cowboy State needs to try other solutions.



What do you think? Log on and tell us at www.wyomingnews.com

The Kids Count 2008 report can be found at www.kidscount.org/

Wyoming Children's Action Alliance:
<http://www.wykids.org/>

RELEASE YOUR ANGER WITH METAL



MOBILE DEATHCAMP SET TO SLAM
LCCC WITH HEAVY METAL C1

Wyoming Tribune Eagle

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 2008

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

WYOMINGNEWS.COM

50¢

Your heat bill's going up ... way up

Start planning for a significant pocketbook hit starting in January, when Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power natural-gas rates will skyrocket 79% over last January

By Bill McCarthy
bmccarthy@wyomingnews.com

CHEYENNE - Your January heating bill will be 79 percent higher than it was last January, according to estimates released Wednesday.

The Wyoming Public Service Commission released an estimated bill comparison for January 2008 and January 2009 for Wyoming natural-gas utilities.

"The smaller the family budget, the greater the im-

pact of a change like this," warned Chris Petrie, PSC secretary and chief counsel.

That estimate shows a rise of about 32 percent across the state, but the estimate on a Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power bill was the

highest percentage change in the state.

With the current rate in effect for Cheyenne Light, a homeowner who paid \$142 in January should prepare to pay \$255 for the same

See Natural gas page A25



If you go

There will be a town meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. Aug. 27 in Room 653 of the Interstate building, 322 W. 25th St., to help residents prepare for a winter of high-heating costs.

Online

For more information on natural-gas heating and assistance see: http://psc.state.wy.us/files/energy_audits/accr.htm

RACE FOR MAYOR



SPOTLIGHT ON DRU ROHLA



What sets Dru apart from the others?

He lured Seinfeld to town with an offer to improve the comedian's tennis backhand

By Jodi Rogstad
jrogstad@wyomingnews.com

CHEYENNE - Dru Rohla, in his run for the mayor's seat, likes to show his Cheyenne roots.

That's partly because people often ask the Cheyenne Civic Center executive director where he's from, he said.

He grew up in a house as the oldest of four children. His father worked as a meat cutter at F.E. War-

Robla delivered newspapers and spent his earnings at his favorite hangout, Harry's Pizzeria on Capitol Avenue. During high school, he worked as a busboy and dishwasher at the Downtown, taught swimming lessons for the city and played basketball.

As a student at Cheyenne's Central High, he had no thought of going to college. He had second thoughts about that plan when he was digging

More election coverage inside

The WTT's election coverage continues on the Opinions page today with the 11th in our series of recommendations for voters, this one for state House District 9 Republicans.

You also will find a chart there outlining the candidates' positions on

Mate. Multiply. Destroy.

The rusty crayfish is here. And it could throw off the balance of ecosystems in the West. **E1**



Wyoming Tribune Eagle

SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 2009

CHEYENNE, WYOMING WYOMINGNEWS.COM

\$1.25

HAVE WE BENCHED GOD?

By Doyle Egan
doyle@wyomingnews.com

CHEYENNE — As a high-school football player in the early 1990s, Chad Whitworth took a knee and bowed his head with his Cheyenne Central team before each game.

The prayer was always led by the players, not the coaches, and it was never to simply win the game.

Instead, they asked for God's help in getting every player, on both teams, through the game unscathed. And they asked for help in playing the best they could.

It was a tradition for the team, Whitworth said, and he doesn't remember many, if any, players excusing themselves from it.

"To be quite honest, it was something that, because all of my teammates were doing it, I did it," Whitworth added.

It wasn't that he didn't believe in prayer or was uncomfortable doing it, but prayer wasn't an otherwise regular occurrence in his life.



Praying before games was a tradition for many Cheyenne athletes in the 1990s. But that was then. Now it seems fewer people are bowing their heads.

See E1, page A2

Michael Smith/WTE Illustration

Iran puts world on edge

MOST NATIONS HAVE TAKEN A WAIT-AND-SEE APPROACH TO IRAN'S CLAIMS THAT HARD-LINER MAHMOUD AHMADINEJAD WON RE-ELECTION, DESPITE CONCERNS THE RESULTS WERE RIGGED.

By William J. Kalk
Associated Press

VIENNA — The U.S. and Canada challenged Iran's claims that hard-liner Mahmoud Ahmadinejad won re-election, but much of the rest of the world remained silent Saturday despite claims of fraud and scenes of clashes on the streets of Tehran.

For the Middle East and West alike, the stakes were high.

Iran is a key economic player in the region, a perceived threat to Israel's national security — and a major worry for the U.S. and allies who fear Tehran is trying to build a nuclear weapon.

Supporters of pro-reform candidate Mir Hossein Mousavi alleged that the outcome was rigged and clashes erupted in Tehran and at least one other city after Ahmadinejad's

See E1, page A3

BEER FEST ON TAP

The ale will flow over Father's Day weekend at the Wyoming Brewer's Festival. More than 20 breweries from six states are participating.

D1



Umpire ejects entire crowd

An umpire has emptied the stands at a high school baseball game in West Burlington, Iowa, ejecting the entire crowd of more than 100 fans for being unruly.

Umpire Don Briggs said he had no problem with any of the student athletes during Thursday's game between Winfield-Mount Union and West Burlington.

He said he had to take action because fans were being unruly, yelling and arguing.

However, West Burlington Superintendent James Slesiter said he didn't see any unusual behavior and said he thought the umpire overreacted.

The game resumed after a 40-minute delay. West Burlington won 12-11.

People encountering more bears, some of them hostile

Bobby Koger was deer hunting on a Kentucky hillside when a black bear gave him the fright of his life.

A 300-pound animal, apparently unhappy that an intruder was on his turf, came charging and didn't stop until Koger raised his .50-caliber muzzle-loading rifle and fired from point-blank range. A hunting companion who witnessed the attack from a distance also shot the bear, which wheeled, ran a short distance and collapsed. Conservation officers concluded that they fired in self-defense at a bear that had lost its natural fear of humans.

With black bear populations rising, run-ins have become almost commonplace — more than 15,000 in the past year in states east of the Mississippi River according to a survey of state wildlife agencies.

Canadian bear researcher Blank Horstensen, who conducted the survey in January, found that 18 Eastern states were seeing more encounters with bears. Most encounters involve hungry bears raiding backyard bird feeders or toppling garbage bins, but sometimes they're harrowing.

Weather
Record: 94/74
Average: 71/47

7148 Athens
Doubtless, it's warmer

Colorado
Lottery

Cash: 5, 11, 12, 16, 37
Powerball: 13, 36, 20, 35, 41, 6
Jackpot: \$60,000
Lotto: 6, 11, 16, 20, 34
Jackpot: \$38

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This is supposed to be good for you? ^{A8}

Bugs. Toxic metals. Arsenic. All are ingredients that have been found in some "natural" products.



Wyoming Tribune Eagle

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2009

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

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50¢

RENEWABLE RESOURCES GET DOUBLE BLOW FROM GLOBAL WARMING AND CONGRESS



Wind weakens

Research suggests winds are dying down across the globe, even more so east of the Mississippi River

By Seth Stevenson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The wind, a favorite power source of the green energy movement, seems to be dying down across the United States. And the cause, ironically, may be global warming - the very problem wind power seeks to address.

The idea that winds may be slowing is still a speculative one, and scientists disagree whether

that is happening. But a first-of-its-kind study suggests that average and peak wind speeds have been noticeably slowing since 1973, especially in the Midwest and the East.

"It's a very large effect," said study co-author Eugene Takle, a professor of atmospheric science at Iowa State University. In some places in the Midwest, the trend shows a 10 percent drop or more over a decade. That adds up when

See Dying, page A7

Lawmakers back off on clean energy

By H. Josef Robert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress is all but abandoning President Barack Obama's goal of producing by 2025 fully one-quarter of U.S. electricity from renewable sources - wind, solar and the like - although a push for at least some increase is making headway.

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate are considering legislation that would establish the first national requirement for electric utilities to generate a certain percentage of their power from renewable energy, from wind turbines and solar cells to biomass and geothermal sources.

To gain wider congressional support, the proposals have been whittled back. They now

pale in comparison to what Obama repeatedly has maintained is feasible and necessary to shift the nation from coal and other fossil fuels over to clean-energy sources. This shift, he argues, is needed to combat climate change and make the nation more energy independent.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee is expected to approve on Thursday energy measures that specify 15 percent of power used in the United States come from renewable sources by 2021. A huge climate bill, likely to be considered by House members in the coming weeks, would require 20 percent renewable energy use by 2020.

Nothing near that amount would be achieved or even required by the mandate because of

See Lawmakers, page A7

ELDERLY GUNMAN KILLS GUARD AT HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

The 68-year-old suspect was in critical condition after being shot by police officers shortly after he allegedly opened fire with a rifle inside the crowded U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. Just blocks from the White House.

B5



Hate those loud TV ads? Help might be on the way

Congress soon might mute screaming TV ad announcers who press viewers to "buy now!" - if broadcasters don't beat the lawmakers to the volume button.

Under a proposal to be taken up Thursday, the Federal Communications Commission would limit ad volumes to the average decibels of the TV show during which they appear.

Currently, TV ads can't be louder than the loudest peak in a show, said David Perry, the chairman of the broadcast production committee of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in New York. Ads of two seem louder to viewers, he added, because a program's volume peak rarely comes just before an ad.

"Every time the ads came on they blew me out of my seat," said Rep. Anna Eshoo, D-Calif., who introduced the bill. "It really turns you off, makes you think, 'I'll be damned if I give them any of my money.'"

72-year-old dares deputy to Tase her, so he does

AUSTIN, Texas - A 72-year-old woman who refused to sign her speeding ticket got out of her truck and dared a deputy to shock her with a Taser.

So he did. Video released by a Travis County Constable's Office shows Kathryn Winkfein hitting the ground and moaning while the shocks jolted through her body after the May 31 confrontation with Travis County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Bace.

Winkfein was stopped for driving 40 mph in a 45-mph zone just west of Austin. A dashboard camera in the deputy's car shows the 4-foot-11 Winkfein refusing to sign her speeding ticket, getting out of her white pickup truck and cursing at the deputy constable.

Bace then pushes her to get her away from traffic. "You're gonna shove a 72-year-old woman," Winkfein says angrily, standing inches from the deputy.

"If you don't step back, you're going to get Tased," Bace says.

"Go ahead, Tase me," Winkfein says. "I dare you." The video shows Bace using the Taser and Winkfein hitting the ground and moaning in pain.

Weather
Record: 10/70
Average: 73/47

6143

Below normal temperatures with clouds

Colorado Lottery

Cash 5: 2, 13, 22, 24, 32
Powerball: 15, 26, 27, 42, 56, 37 Jackpot: \$472M
Lotto: 10, 15, 23, 28, 29, 30 Jackpot: \$2.0M

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Polk County Herald-Examiner Observer

February 4, 2009

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Western receives censure by CMA

By Jillian Beaudry
The Herald-Examiner

MONMOUTH — A college media group has issued its own sanctions against Western Oregon University for the way school administrators handled the August 2007 case of student newspaper adviser Susan Wickstrom.

On Jan. 12, the College Media Advertisers Board sent a letter to WOU President John Minschman, notifying him it had voted to censure the university.

The CMA, created in 1998, investigates and helps mediate when student newspaper advisers are punished for how he or she performs duties while seen as following CMA standards.

"Censure is a formal resolution by the CMA national association that officially reprimands and condemns an institution as oppressive of students' rights to free expression and hostile toward those professionals it employs to advise the student press," CMA President Kenneth Rosenbauer wrote in the letter.

Wickstrom's contract was not renewed after The Journal published a story about a computer security breach at the school. A student on the newspaper staff found private student information on a school computer.

A copy of the information was made, and Wickstrom's contract was not renewed because officials believed she mismanaged a copy of the information, according to the CMA Web site.

See CENSURE, Page 13A

M-I mayors to address community

INDEPENDENCE — Residents curious about what to expect in Monmouth and Independence in 2009 have an opportunity to hear about it during the annual "State of the Cities" address on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The event begins at 11:30 a.m. at Independence Cinema 8 and is hosted by the Monmouth Independence Chamber of Commerce. Lunch will be available to attendees for \$8.

Guest speakers Independence Mayor John McAuliffe and Monmouth Mayor John Oberst will reflect on the past year in their respective towns, and will touch on what's happening now and in the near future.

For more information and to RSVP, M-I Chamber of Commerce, 503-838-4258.

AGRICULTURAL PRACTICE UNDER FIRE



Canada geese like these at the Baskett Slough Wildlife Refuge north of Dallas migrate in large numbers to Willamette Valley farmland, where they forage six months of the year and damage crops.

Grumbling over geese Noise cannons pit farmers against homeowners

By Craig Coleman
The Herald-Examiner

POLK COUNTY — For grass and other agricultural growers in Polk County, propane cannons have long been a standard tool for preventing wintering Canada geese and other birds from feasting on their crops.

For residents living next to sites where the devices are regularly employed, the constant volume means lost sleep, headaches and frustration.

The issue was the focus of a sometimes heated Polk County Board of Commissioners work session last week, when dozens of citizens asked commissioners to consider more stringent noise ordinances.

Farmer, county and state officials, meanwhile, touched on the challenges of regulating farm activities, as well as the underlying problem of a growing migrating goose population in Oregon.



"(The geese) have a huge impact on grass seed and other crops in the valley."

— Tom Ritchey
Polk County Commissioner

Commissioner Tom Ritchey said the widespread complaints about propane cannons started in late 2007, while discussion about geese as an agricultural risk has been ongoing for several years.

"It's important that we keep trying to figure out how to mitigate this problem," Ritchey said.

Most of those at the meeting represented the Independence airport, saying they've made numerous complaints about local farmer Julian Lafayette's heavy use of a cannon on his grain fields just north of the

city during the day and even into the evening during growing season.

The blasts are a "chronic event," said Gary Brown of Independence. "If we ever have to sell our houses, we're going to have to disclose this and that will affect property values."

Randy Thomas, who lives in the Puyallup area, added that the frustration isn't limited to Independence. Cansons are used in fields near his home, and in vineyards — as defense against smaller birds — throughout the region, he said.

See GESE, Page 5A

Mayor: organize and be prepared

By Jillian Beaudry
The Herald-Examiner

DALLAS — Mayor Jim Fairchild said the city of Dallas is looking at ways to improve communication of available resources for the next big storm. But residents and the community need to take a proactive approach and organize as well.

Fairchild met with a small group of older residents at the Dallas Senior Center Jan. 29 to answer questions about emergency resources available to help seniors and those with special needs in the community.

Sharon Krenner, who resided in front of the City Council on the topic on Jan. 20, once again shared her story. She was without electricity for three days during the December storm. She said she and her husband used up all of their frozen and was unable to find any through the city.

She was directed to the police station and redirected to a church, which had also run out of frozen food.

She said she was finally able to find some, but would have liked to know where a warming shelter was in the city. She said she did not know if anything of the sort existed.

Krenner shared her tale after the storm, and said many of her friends had been through similar experiences and did not know what kind of help was available.

See PREPARE, Page 5A



Jim Fairchild

Library offers more than just reading

By Jillian Beaudry
The Herald-Examiner

INDEPENDENCE — Teens are learning the local library isn't just for books as they saddle up to the stove and learn how to cook.

Once a month, about 20 kids sign up for the Teen Cooking Club at the Independence Public Library to learn basic cooking skills and prepare fun and tasty recipes. The library receives funding for kids programming like the cooking club, and teens also have opportunities to make crafts and volunteer through the library.

Items in sixth- through 12th-grade dressed plastic gloves and big smiles on a recent Friday evening as they learned to volunteer Steve Moser's directions on how to make marshmallow treats.

This was the third cooking les-



Celene Garcia, Mayra Garcia, Taylor Goven and Maria Garcia (from left) made chocolate candy clusters at Friday's Teen Cooking Club meeting.

son so far at the library. Teen Volunteer Coordinator Lane Moser said she and Youth Services Li-

brarian Johene Hall saw how much kids enjoyed Hall's homemade food creations and thought the

age group may enjoy learning to cook. Lane said the club is beneficial because many teens aren't getting cooking skills from overworked parents or through school.

"A lot of the kids have never had a chance to even measure things," Lane said.

In January, marshmallow treats and chocolate candy clusters were on the menu with Valentine's Day fast approaching. The teens have already learned how to make pizza and had a baked potato bar. On Feb. 27, the next scheduled teen cooking class, participants will learn how to make protein biscuits and stew in honor of Oregon's sesquicentennial celebration.

"Our goal is to show the kids how easy (the recipes) are to make," Lane said.

See LIBRARY, Page 13A

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Volume 134, No. 5

WEATHER

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
H: 56 L: 37	H: 52 L: 38	H: 48 L: 33	H: 45 L: 36	H: 46 L: 37	H: 46 L: 37	H: 45 L: 37



Community library board meets to discuss budget

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Planning commission will host Cinco de Mayo festival

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Nature Conservancy buys 300-acre wetland in Dallas

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Western receives censure by CMA

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GRUMBLING OVER GEESE

Homeowners complain about the noise cannons used to fight fowl

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Check out the new 7 days app on your phone!

7 days

Upcoming events you need to know about for the week of Sept. 20-26

7 days

Upcoming events you need to know about for the week of Sept. 20-26

thru	fri	sat	sun	mon	tue	wed
thru	fri	sat	sun	mon	tue	wed
fri	sat	sun	mon	tue	wed	thru
sat	sun	mon	tue	wed	thru	fri
sun	mon	tue	wed	thru	fri	sat
mon	tue	wed	thru	fri	sat	sun
tue	wed	thru	fri	sat	sun	mon
wed	thru	fri	sat	sun	mon	tue

LEBANON EXPRESS

The hometown voice of Lebanon, in print and online www.lebanon-express.com

122 Years, No. 36 Wednesday, October 28, 2009 50 Cents

Tax bills increase for Lebanon homes

By A.K. Dugan

LEBANON EXPRESS WRITER

The Linn County Assessor's office mailed property tax bills last Friday.

Because Nov. 15 falls on a Sunday, the deadline for the maximum discount of 3 percent is Monday, Nov. 16. Payments postmarked that day meet the deadline.

Rates and taxable value are up in the city of Lebanon and the county, so local taxpayers most likely will pay a little more in

property taxes than they did last year.

For example, the tax bill for one 1,500 square foot house in Lebanon is \$1,913, up \$1 from \$1,912 last year.

That small increase is fairly typical for a Lebanon property without improvements, said Linn County Assessor Mark Nosker. An addition to the house or other improvement would cause a greater increase.

The total assessed value in the city rose by 6.62 percent to \$124 million.

Composite tax rates

City	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10
Lebanon	2.2542	2.3079	2.3393	2.3982
Linn County	18.7199	20.0385	19.9355	19.9355
State	18.2897	18.5679	18.4253	18.4612

The tax rate in the city is up slightly more than in 2008, the result of several changes in bond rates and a special levy rate, and the new extension district with a rate of 5.2 cents per thousand, said Assessor Mark Nosker.

The composite tax rate in the

city is \$12.14 per thousand. The composite tax rate is calculated by adding up rates for the county, city, fire district, aquatic district, school district, community college, education service district,

Continued on page A2

Two taxes to get the vote in January

By Emily Mentzer

LEBANON EXPRESS WRITER

Two taxes passed by the legislature during the 2009 regular session are being put to the voters.

The tax bills were a response to the state's falling revenue.

Rep. Phil Burnhart (D-Eugene), who sponsored both bills, said he spent a lot of time working to develop supplemental revenue to "help ease the pain of cuts to services."

Part of the answer was House Bill 2849 and 3405, new income and corporate taxes calculated to generate \$775 million in state revenue — if supported by voters.

Opponents to the taxes circulated petitions and collected enough signatures to put the measures on a Jan. 26, 2010, special election ballot.

Rep. Sherrie Springer (R-Scio) voted no on both tax bills.

"I am very concerned about the negative effects these increases are going to have on small businesses in my districts," Springer said. "Especially in my district, small businesses employ the vast majority of jobs."

Springer said she thinks it is a "very real possibility" these taxes would cause layoffs.

Both the governor's office and the Department of Revenue saw increased budgets, Springer said.

"Just like in our household budgets, the state needs to prioritize and decrease spending before it increases the tax burden," she said.

Kim Fandilo and Melody Antoni, presidents of the Lebanon Education Association and the Lebanon Association of Classified Employees, respectively, said they would be supporting efforts to encourage "yes" votes on these measures.

When students asked Fandilo what she thought about taxes, she replied, "I explained to students that taxes are the price for public services," she told the school board on Oct. 21.

According to the Oregon School Boards Association newsletter, the OSBA also will be endorsing the tax revenue package.

Petitions to place the tax bills on the ballot were turned in to the Elections Division on Sept. 25.

Continued on page A2

SHADES OF AUTUMN



JEFF SMITH/LEBANON EXPRESS

Leaves, in an assortment of fall colors, surround the railroad bridge near Grant Street, seen from Gibb Landing on Oct. 24.

Fall weather brings beautiful colors to Lebanon area

If you weren't sure fall was here, be sure now.

The season started Sept. 22, but the fall-like weather hasn't hit the Lebanon area until the last two weeks. Since then, temperatures have dropped dramatically, with highs in the

60s and lows in the 40s.

For the remainder of the week, weather forecasters predict fog in the morning, burning off by the afternoon.

On Thursday, you may have to break out your ice scraper, as your windshield may be frosted

in the morning. Temperatures are expected to dip down to 34 degrees overnight.

Friday is forecasted to be the warmest day of the week, with a high of 60 degrees, and partly sunny skies.

Last week's lows dropped to

40 degrees on Oct. 20 and 21, with highs of 64 degrees on Oct. 20 and 21.

The rain also came in, with .45 inches recorded on Oct. 21 at the Lebanon Water Treatment Plant on Tennessee Road.

Plenty of events held in town

No need to travel, there are plenty of Halloween events in the Lebanon area for the young and young at heart.

Haunted house

The Lebanon Elks Lodge is partnering with the Lebanon High School Drama Club and Boy Scout Troop 48 to host a haunted

house from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30, and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 31, at the Lebanon Elks Lodge.

Admission is \$5 with a can of food for Linn County Food Share or \$8 without. Hot chocolate will be on sale for \$1 with handbags for \$1.

The lodge, club and troop are splitting the proceeds based on hours volunteered.

LEBANON EXPRESS
50 cents
Oct. 28, 2009

Merchant Trick or Treat

The Lebanon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring trick or treat downtown from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the Plaza from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Chillers, thrillers at the library

Take a walk on the spooky side from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Lebanon Public Library.

your spine and tickle your funny bone.

Recommended for age 8 and up. Refreshments will be served.

Trick or treat petting zoo

Join the Lebanon Future Farmers of America for a fun-filled afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Land Lab, 10000 Land Lab Road off of Rock Hill Drive. Many different animals will be available for petting, and candy will be provided.

Halloween party for the public

The Lebanon First United Methodist Church will have a Halloween party at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the church, 1000 N. Second St. Games and prizes will be given to the children's indoor trick-or-treating group. Doors throughout the building will be decorated.

30-ton rock moved into place

A 30-ton boulder was hoisted into place by a tall crane on Oct. 26 at the future entrance to Samaritan's medical campus near Twin Oaks Drive and Highway 20.

The giant rock was donated by Larry Blum and Cascade Timber Consulting of Sweet Home, which also transported the boulder to the garden.

In total, about 100 tons of rock will be used in the garden project. Kardon International is leading up the work.

"The entrance plaza is scheduled to be done by Thanksgiving," said Jan Rollins, Samaritan Lebanon Community Hospital public relations coordinator.

The first building phase for the medical school will go to bid next month with construction slated to begin by the end of November.

Samaritan Health Services is building the medical school (Westward) at Pioneer,



Plenty of events held in town

No need to travel, there are plenty of Halloween events in the Lebanon area for the young and young at heart.

Haunted house

The Lebanon Elks Lodge is partnering with the Lebanon High School Drama Club and Boy Scout Troop 88 to host a haunted

house from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 30, and from 7 to 11 p.m. on Oct. 31, at the Lebanon Elks Lodge.

Admission is \$5 with a can of food for Linn-Benton Food Share or \$8 without.

Hot chocolate will be on sale for \$2 with hamburgers for \$5.

The lodge, club and troop are splitting the proceeds based on hours volunteered.

Merchant Trick or Treat

The Lebanon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring trick or treat downtown from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and at the Plaza from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 31.

Chillers, thrillers at the library

Take a walk on the spooky side from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Lebanon Public Library.

Enjoy a show of chillers and thrillers told with a ghoulish gusto by master storyteller, Anne Rutherford.

Rutherford mixes original and vintage horror tales with spooky songs to tingle

your spine and tickle your funny bone.

Recommended for age 8 and up. Refreshments will be served.

Trick or treat petting zoo

Join the Lebanon Future Farmers of America for a fun-filled afternoon from 3 to 5 on Oct. 31 at the Land

Lab, 31000 Land Lab Road off of Rock Hill Drive.

Many different animals will be available for petting and candy will be provided.

Halloween party for the public

The Lebanon First United Methodist Church will have a Halloween party at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 at the church, 1890 S. Second St.

Snacks and games precede the children's indoor trick-or-treating rounds.

Doors throughout the building will be decorated. Each door produces a treat.

This annual event provides a safe, warm and dry environment for community kids to show off their costumes.



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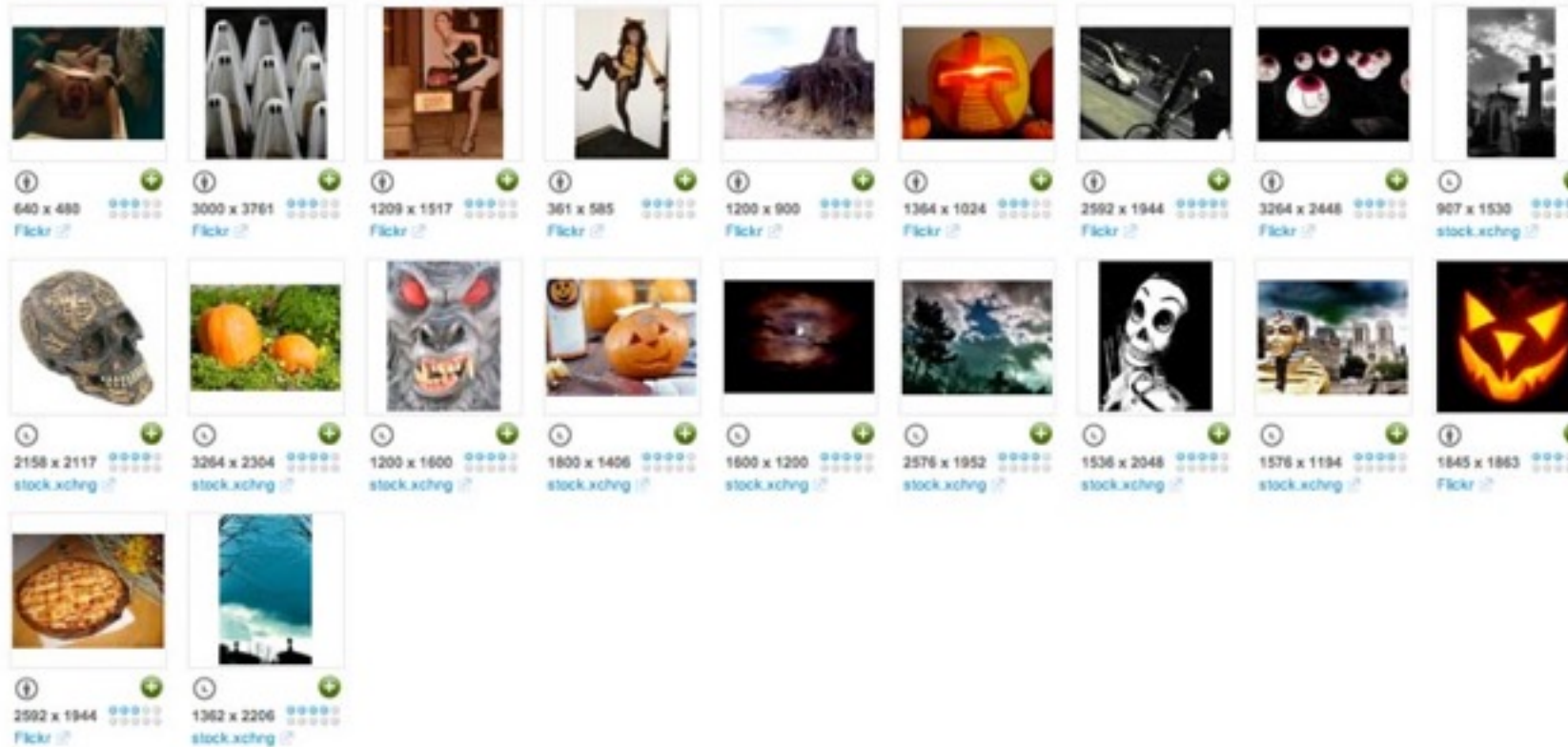
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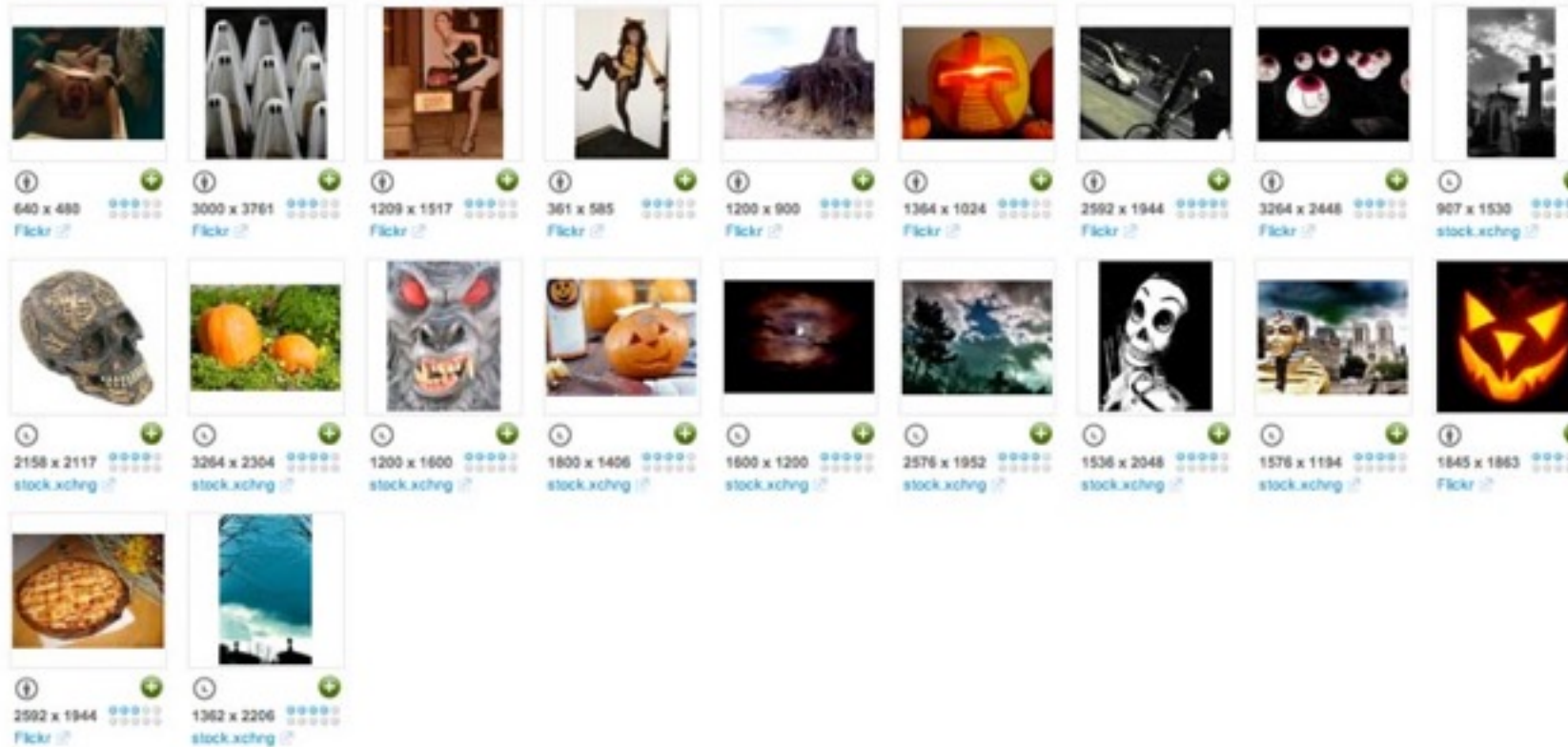
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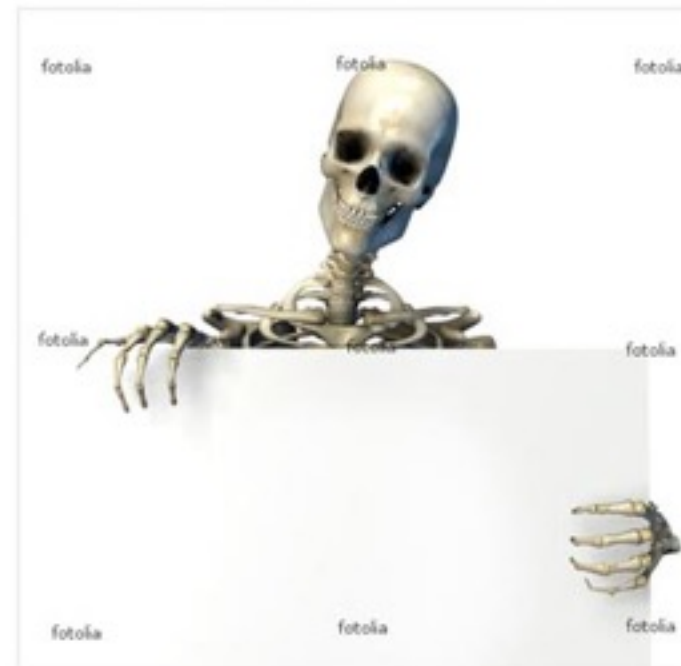
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skeleton with blank sign edge © AlienCat #101332



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Tax bills increase for Lebanon homes

By A.K. Dugan
LEBANON EXPRESS WRITER

The Linn County Assessor's office mailed property tax bills last Friday.

Because Nov. 15 falls on a Sunday, the deadline for the maximum discount of 3 percent is Monday, Nov. 16. Payments postmarked that day meet the deadline.

Rates and taxable value are up in the city of Lebanon and the county, so local taxpayers most likely will pay a little more in

property taxes than they did last year.

For example, the tax bill for one 1,550 square foot house in Lebanon is \$2,953, up \$5 from \$2,948 last year.

That small increase is fairly typical for a Lebanon property without improvements, said Linn County Assessor Mark Noakes. An addition to the house or other improvement would cause a greater increase.

The total assessed value in the city rose by 6.62 percent to \$824 million.

Composite tax rates

City	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10
Lebanon	28.242	22.309	22.185	22.282
Sodaville	14.7359	15.0381	14.9105	14.9205
Waterloo	14.2807	14.5829	14.4553	14.4553

The tax rate in the city is up slightly more than 10 cents, the result of several changes in bond rates and a special levy rate, and the new extension district with a rate of 5.2 cents per thousand, said Assessor Mark Noakes.

The composite tax rate in the

city is \$22.24 per thousand. The composite tax rate is calculated by adding up rates for the county, city, fire district, aquatic district, school district, community college, education service district,

Continued on page A2

Two taxes to get the vote in January

By Emily Mentzer
LEBANON EXPRESS WRITER

Two taxes passed by the legislature during the 2009 regular session are being put to the voters.

The tax bills were a response to the state's falling revenue.

Rep. Phil Barnhart (D-Eugene), who sponsored both bills, said he spent a lot of time working to develop supplemental revenue to "help ease the pain of cuts to services."

Part of the answer was House Bills 2049 and 3405, new income and corporate taxes calculated to generate \$735 million in state revenue — if supported by voters.

Opponents to the taxes circulated petitions and collected enough signatures to put the measures on a Jan. 26, 2010, special election ballot.

Rep. Sherrie Sprenger (R-Scio) voted no on both tax bills.

"I am very concerned about the negative effects these increases are going to have on small businesses in my districts," Sprenger said. "Especially in my district, small businesses employ the vast majority of folks."

Sprenger said she thinks it is a "very real possibility" these taxes would cause layoffs.

Both the governor's office and the Department of Revenue saw increased budgets, Sprenger said.

"Just like in our household budgets, the state needs to prioritize and decrease spending before it increases the tax burden," she said.

Kim Fandino and Melody Antons, presidents of the Lebanon Education Association and the Lebanon Association of Classified Employees, respectively, said they would be supporting efforts to encourage "yes" votes on these measures.

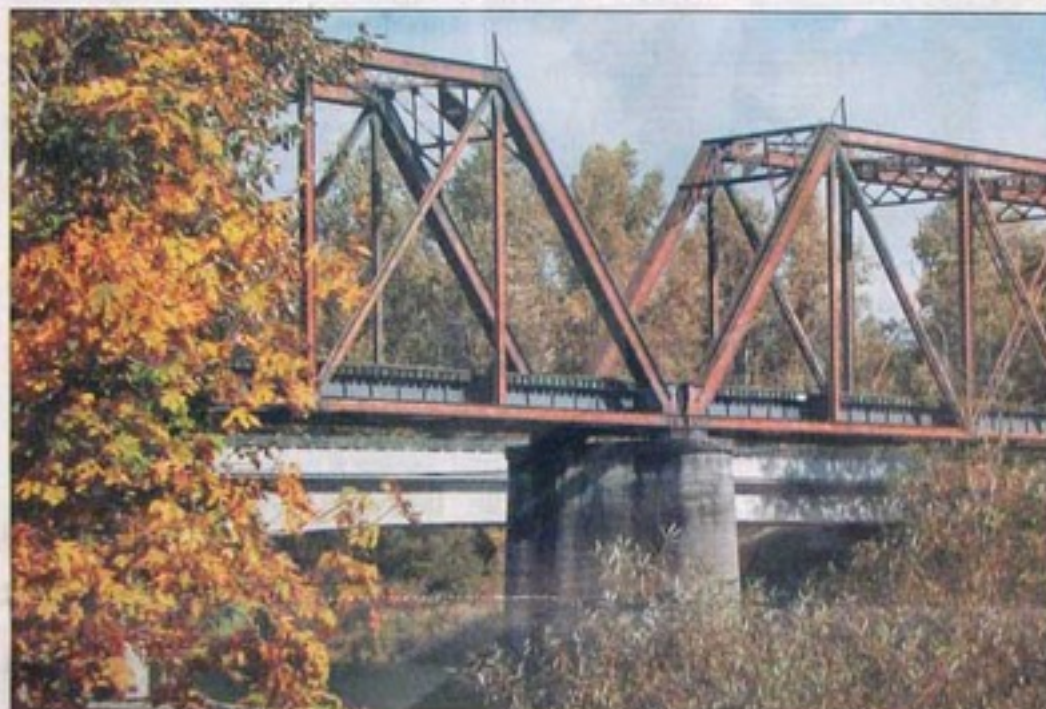
When students asked Fandino what she thought about taxes, she replied, "I explained to students that taxes are the price for public services," she told the school board on Oct. 15.

According to the Oregon School Boards Association newsletter, the OSBA also will be endorsing the tax revenue package.

Petitions to place the tax bills on the ballot were turned in to the Elections Division on Sept. 25.

Continued on page A6

SHADES OF AUTUMN



JEFF SMITH/LEBANON EXPRESS

Leaves, in an assortment of fall colors, surround the railroad bridge near Grant Street, seen from Gills Landing on Oct. 24.

Fall weather brings beautiful colors to Lebanon area

If you weren't sure fall was here, be sure now.

The season started Sept. 22, but the fall-like weather hasn't hit the Lebanon area until the last two weeks. Since then, temperatures have dropped dramatically, with highs in the

60s and lows in the 40s.

For the remainder of the week, weather forecasters predict fog in the morning, burning off by the afternoon.

On Thursday, you may have to break out your ice scraper, as your windshield may be frosted

in the morning. Temperatures are expected to dip down to 34 degrees overnight.

Friday is forecasted to be the warmest day of the week, with a high of 60 degrees, and partly sunny skies.

Last week's lows dropped to

41 degrees on Oct. 20 and 25, with highs of 64 degrees on Oct. 20 and 21.

The rain also came in, with .65 inches recorded on Oct. 23 at the Lebanon Water Treatment Plant on Tennessee Road.

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30-ton rock moved into place

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The giant rock was donated by Larry Blum and Cascade Timber Consulting of Sweet Home, which also owns







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READY FOR MORE TAXES?



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