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HOUSE AHOY!

John and Cinda Summers live in what used to be the officer's quarters on the U.S.S. Manzanita, a lighthouse tender built in 1906 that once sailed the waters off the Oregon coast. What appears to be the bow, at left, was actually the ship's stern.

Local couple drops anchor on dry land

By DeAnn Rossetti
Mercer Island Reporter

Usually, a boat resting on shore is merely waiting to return to the waves. But there's one vessel sitting on dry Mercer Island land that has abandoned the water entirely.

Formerly known as the stern half of the U.S.S. Manzanita, the gray boat is a 152-foot Coast Guard lighthouse tender that was built in Massachusetts back in 1906.

Up the Columbia River and along the Oregon coast, the Manzanita ferried supplies and shuttled crews back and forth between lighthouses. She helped the lighthouse workers during such times of trouble as the 15-hour storm of 1913 and the 1934 storm that shook the Tillamook Lighthouse to its foundations.

This is the first of an occasional series on unusual Mercer Island homes. Send in your suggestions of worthy abodes by calling us at 232-5215.

By the late 1940s, the ship had outlived her usefulness; a salvage contractor purchased her, and brought the boat to the Lake Washington Ship Canal for dismantling.

There, the Manzanita caught the eye of Ed Ekorn and his daughter Betty Ellingsen, who purchased the officers' quarters for a paltry \$1,000. Ekorn barged the half-ship up Lake Washington and then used the trees on his Mercer Island waterfront property to winch the boat up on to dry land. He added a cement foundation, made a few alterations and turned the quarters into a cozy guest cabin and rental house.

IN 1971, stockbroker John Summers saw the land surrounding the boat and decided he had to have it. "It was a beautiful piece of property, and I figured that when I had more money, I would



A photo hanging on the Summers' wall shows the U.S.S. Manzanita in its seafaring days. The officer's quarters — today the Summers' home — is visible at the ship's stern; it's about one-fifth of the former ship's total size.

"The mercy role fell to lighthouse tenders Rose and Manzanita, who were compelled to wait several days before it was possible to land repair crews and supplies; a series of voyages were necessary because of the prevailing sequences of adverse weather."

— From "Tillamook Light" by James Gable, about the two ships saving the Tillamook Lighthouse during the storm of 1934.

tear it down and build a decent house," he recalled. "But I fell in love with the place and remodeled it instead."

Summers lived with his wife and four children in the close quarters of the house for several years before hiring a contractor to help renovate the hillside under the upper level. "It wasn't easy, because nothing is straight," said Summers. "The floor slants, the

windows are at an angle. And it's higher in the middle than at the ends, so that water won't pool there."

But the Summers family persisted and, by tacking on some 700 square feet of improvements, increased the size of their home to 1,200 square feet. The additions include a master bathroom with large tub and walk-in shower, a spiral metal staircase leading down to the kitchen and living room and a sliding glass door leading out to a deck and patio.

The old galley has become a bedroom, while the original exterior of the boat has been replaced and sealed with fiberglass and the decks enclosed with pipe railings. Yet the new elements of the home blend in well with the original mahogany walls, antique fireplace, brass fixtures and wood-shuttered windows.

'No one understands when you tell them you have a boat, up on the shore, that's become a house.'

Cinda Summers
BOATHOUSE OWNER

THE SUMMERS CONSIDER their home to be both a house and a boat. "I call it a house," said Cinda Summers. "But inevitably the question comes up as to what it is, and no one understands when you tell them you have a boat, up on the shore, that's become a house."

There are also the inevitable tourists and townies who can't

Please see Boat on C 4

Radio Days

Islander playwright brings his work back home

By Caroline Cummins
Mercer Island Reporter

"I've always had a thing for old radio," confessed Michael Cimino. "It got me through middle school."

Cimino, a 1979 graduate of St. Monica's School, is well past his middle school days. But his romance with radio never faded.

Last week, he got an unusual chance to bring that love back to his school, when the 5th Avenue Theatre's scholastic outreach program, Adventure Musical Theatre, performed "Grandma's Attic," Cimino's World War II-era musical play, at St. Monica's.

"It's about a kid — a girl named Kim — finding out about her grandmother's history by going through her grandmother's attic," explained Cimino. "Kim's supposed to be doing a report on World War II, and grandma's not being very helpful, because she wants to go to her water aerobics class."

"So Kim starts going through all the old papers and photo albums in the attic," continued Cimino, winking to his theme. "There's an old radio up there, covered with a dropcloth. And all of a sudden, the radio magically comes on and starts sputtering stuff about the war — a Pearl Harbor announcement, stuff like that."

Characters from the 1940s, including her grandmother, begin to materialize in the attic around Kim and start talking to her. What follows is either a trip

back in time, or a fantasy flashback, or both: Kim finds herself living in the 1940s, with a much younger version of her grandmother.

"Like so many other women, her grandmother starts working at Boeing," said Cimino. "It's almost like Rosie the Riveter meets 'I Love Lucy.'"

THE 30-MINUTE SHOW is peppered with eclectic, catchy songs on wartime themes, such as "What Can I Do?" a marinabonito tune about rationing and scrap-metal drives, and "We Can Do It," a song inspired by the eponymous war labor poster of a woman proudly flexing her bicep.

"It's definitely a little bit of a flag-waver," admitted Cimino. "Which is a little weird to watch, because you just don't see that kind of patriotism in public anymore without someone making it somewhat cynical."

Cimino said he and his co-writer, composer and lyricist Bruce Monroe, didn't set out to write a patriotic, or even a feminist, musical. "We just started out with the old radio and the little girl in the attic,



Actors with the 5th Avenue Theatre sing a tune in the opening scene of "Grandma's Attic," a musical play written by Michael Cimino. The play was performed Wednesday at St. Monica's School.

and said to ourselves, 'What could Grandma have done that would really surprise the little girl?'

"It's a story of women's lib, of this really empowering time for women in the workplace," said Cimino. "All the huge patriotic fervor actually caused the women's empowerment."

"And despite the backlash that happened after the war was over, when the women all got fired from their factory jobs, it still really showed women what they could do."

AFTER GRADUATING from St. Monica's and Seattle's O'Dea High School, and majoring in

Please see Cimino on C 4



Michael Cimino says goodbye to the St. Monica's School audience after his play's finish. Cimino, a St. Monica's grad, told the kids that the school seemed pretty much the same — except for the uniforms. "We wore salt and pepper corduroys," he told them.

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McLoughlin House

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Oregon City in 1852. By John M. Stryker. The McLoughlin house is behind the church on the left.

John McLoughlin retired to the home he built at the falls of the Willamette River after directing the fur trade at Fort Vancouver through its first and most influential two decades. He had come to the Northwest to turn the bounty of the land into profit for the Hudson's Bay Company, to promote British interests in the vast wilderness. McLoughlin's domain extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean and from Russian-held Alaska to the northern border of Mexican California—a chunk of land equal to about one-fifth of today's continental United States. By the time his career ended, he was famous for his efforts, intentional or not, in securing most of that territory for Americans.



Emigrants Crossing the Plains. By Allen Overbeek.

Born into a Quebec farming family in 1784, McLoughlin was 19 when he signed on as a physician for the North West Company. He soon worked his way up to company partner. After the merger with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821, McLoughlin was sent to the Oregon Country to preside over the vast wilderness on which the organization pinned its hopes for expansion. As chief factor (superintendent of trade), McLoughlin oversaw the construction of the new headquarters at Fort Vancouver, promoted agriculture, opened new trapping routes, and took in an impressive profit. In transacting business with the Indians, key players in the fur trade, he kept the peace and won respect.

Successful as it was, the Hudson's Bay Company operated without clear title to the land. The Oregon Country was caught in a tug of war between Britain and the United States. An 1818 treaty settled the dispute temporarily by establishing joint occupation. Thereafter both sides maneuvered to be in a position of strength when the treaty was renegotiated. McLoughlin foresaw that Britain's dominance of the region, based as it was on control of the fur trade, was doomed in the long run. The fur supply was dwindling as was demand. Emigrant wagon trains were moving in, thousands of American farmers clearing plots would inevitably tip the balance of power. Defying company orders to discourage American settlement, McLoughlin extended credit for food, seeds, and

farm tools to the newcomers, then steered them southward into the Willamette Valley. He came to be regarded by the emigrants as a paternalistic figure who would never turn away those in need. One transplanted Pennsylvanian's gratitude was typical. He is always on the lookout for an opportunity to bestow his charity, and bestows with no sparing hand.

Though genuinely kindhearted by all accounts, McLoughlin also had practical reasons for his open-handedness. Ill treatment of weary, impoverished new arrivals would reflect badly on the fur men. Moreover, if the Oregon Territory were divided along the course of the Columbia, as many predicted, the land to the south would cede to the United States no matter what. While the Hudson's Bay Company asserted its claim to the territory, reported one British observer, "it appears that their chief officer on the spot was doing all in his power to facilitate the operations of those whose whole object was to annihilate that claim altogether." Gov. George Simpson, the top Hudson's Bay official in North America and an old rival of McLoughlin's, battled continually with the chief factor. In 1845 McLoughlin was forced to resign. The following year the Oregon Country was divided along the 49th parallel. The company continued to trap and trade south of the boundary for 14 years, but British notions of acquiring the land permanently were squashed.

Fort Vancouver

The Hudson's Bay Company wanted furs and land, and the Columbia watershed offered both. John McLoughlin's first task as administrator of company holdings in the Oregon Country was to

construct a headquarters from which the company could conduct its business of marketing the region's natural wealth. Fort Vancouver, named for the British captain who explored the Columbia River,

was built on that river near the mouth of the Willamette. Living quarters, factory, storage depot, and seaport, Fort Vancouver was hub of the Northwest Coast fur trade during its heyday in the early 1800s. By

1845, when this painting was made, Fort Vancouver's location near the end of the Oregon Trail placed it squarely in the path of American westward expansion. Its role in shaping Oregon's destiny had

changed. Emigrants stopped here on their way to claim farmland in the Willamette Valley. At this British outpost, Chief Factor McLoughlin gave supplies and encouragement to the people he

came to view as the rightful possessors of much of the Oregon Country.



McLoughlin House



McLoughlin House



Dining Room



Parlor

John McLoughlin built his home below the Falls of the Willamette and lived here with his wife, Marguerite, and other family members until he died in 1857. Many of the present furnishings were



here during McLoughlin's time: the dining room table and chairs, the Staffordshire china, the hand-carved bed from Scotland, and the Bible used during services at Fort Vancouver.



In 1829, Chief Factor McLoughlin and Governor Simpson claimed land along the Willamette River 25 miles south of Fort Vancouver. The acquisition was part of the Hudson's Bay Company strategy to diversify in the face of a limited fur supply. McLoughlin envisioned a company town as the center for subsidiary industries. The falls were ideal for powering mills and the river was a convenient water route for shipment of manufactured goods and agricultural products. McLoughlin retired from the company before he could fully implement his plans. He placed the land in his own name in 1845 by paying the company \$20,000 for the claim and constructed his family home on a piece of this property.

Simple in design, with two stories and a root cellar, the house was elegant for the Willamette Valley, where most emigrant families lived in crude log cabins. It was built completely of finished lumber—local timber and prefabricated trim shipped from a Boston factory. The first floor consisted of a large parlor, a dining room, a reception room, and McLoughlin's office. Upstairs were three bedrooms, as well as a sitting room and a hallway that often doubled as a guest room. The kitchens were separate buildings out back. The McLoughlin home was known locally as "the house of many beds," a reference to the hospitality the family extended to just about anyone passing through Oregon City. The steady stream of house guests included

relatives, friends, business associates, new emigrants, a traveling artist, and a good many retired Hudson's Bay Company employees to whom McLoughlin felt a special responsibility. McLoughlin's wife Marguerite opened her home to the needy and was thought of as "one of the kindest women in the world." Other permanent residents were daughter Eloisa and her family, and the Indian servants who had been in McLoughlin's employ at Fort Vancouver.

Known throughout the valley as the Doctor because of the vocation that had started him out in the fur trade, McLoughlin built himself a new career promoting the economic prosperity of the territory he had helped to establish. In part to smooth over a controversy arising from an American claim to his property at the falls, McLoughlin took U.S. citizenship in 1851. That year he served as mayor of Oregon City. A supporter of small business as a means for helping emigrants become established, McLoughlin loaned money for commercial ventures and himself owned two sawmills, a grist mill, a granary, a general store, and a shipping concern. He also donated land for schools and churches. John McLoughlin died in 1857. His house now occupies one of the sites he set aside for public use when he helped to plat the town in the 1840s. The home is restored to honor the life and accomplishments of a man well deserving of the title "Father of Oregon."

About Your Visit

John McLoughlin lived in this house from the time he left the Hudson's Bay Company in 1844 until he died in 1857. After the death of Marguerite McLoughlin the home changed hands many times. In 1909 the McLoughlin Memorial Association saved the house from demolition and moved it from the falls up to the bluff overlooking the river.

Today the house is restored as nearly as possible to its appearance during the McLoughlin occupancy. Furnishings are period pieces that belonged

to the McLoughlin family, the Hudson's Bay Company, and local residents.

Visiting the house
Tours are conducted Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The house is closed on Mondays, holidays, and for the month of January. The home is not fully accessible to the disabled. There are no restrooms.

The house stands in McLoughlin Park at 713 Center St. between 7th and 8th Sts. It is fewer than 4 blocks east



of Pacific Highway (U.S. 99) and about 9 blocks from I-205.

Related sites The neighborhood surrounding the house is a local historic district and part of McLoughlin's original plot. At 719 Center St. is the home of Dr. Forbes Barclay, an associate of McLoughlin's step-granddaughter and her husband lived in the

Ernstinger House. The first territorial legislative meeting in the late 1840s at River Park, 536 Holmes Lane. Local Indian culture and Oregon history are exhibited at the Stevens Crawford House County Museum (and End of the Oregon Trail Center).

Administration The McLoughlin House National Historic Site is administered by the McLoughlin Memorial Association, the city, and the National Park Service. Contact: Curator, McLoughlin House, 713 Center St., Oregon City, OR 97045.



Lincoln Memorial

Lincoln: The President

By condemning slavery's expansion and maintaining that he would not interfere with it where it already existed, Lincoln won the presidential nomination of the Republican party in 1860. Upon his electoral victory, seven states of the lower South seceded and formed the Confederate States of America. At his inauguration in March 1861 Lincoln implored the South to show restraint and tried to dispel its mistrust, but he also pledged to do whatever was necessary to preserve the Union. The South responded by firing on Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor, April 12, 1861. Lincoln, in turn, issued the call for troops to put down the rebellion, and four more states in the Upper South—Virginia, Arkansas, North Caro-

lina, and Tennessee—seceded. The result was four years of bloody conflict. In January 1863 Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation to free slaves within the states in rebellion, thus raising the war to a higher moral plane. In January 1865 he secured Congressional approval of the 13th Amendment that abolished slavery in the United States. In his Second Inaugural Address, March 4, 1865, Lincoln offered peace and reconciliation to the South. He was shot by an assassin on April 14, 1865, and died the next day, six days after the surrender of Gen. Robert E. Lee and his troops at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.



Bill Winters

The Memorial to Lincoln

Although Congress incorporated the Lincoln Monument Association in March 1867 to build a memorial to the slain President, no progress was made until 1901 when the McMillan Commission chose West Potomac

Chester French designed the statue, and the Piccirilli Brothers of New York carved it. It is 19 feet tall and 19 feet wide and made of 28 separate blocks of white Georgia marble. Murals, painted by Jules Guerin depicting principles evident in Lincoln's life, are on the north and south walls of the memorial above inscriptions of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and his Second Inaugural Address. Ernest Baird sculpted other features of the memorial with the assistance of Evelyn Beatrice Longman, French's 19-year-old apprentice. The building is constructed primarily of Colorado Yule marble and Indiana limestone. The 36 columns around the memorial represent the states in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death; their names are carved in the frieze directly above. The names of the 48 states in the Union when the memorial was completed in 1922 are carved in the exterior attic walls. A memorial plaque in the plaza commemorates the later admission of Alaska and Hawaii. President Warren G. Harding dedicated the memorial on May 30, 1922. The principal address at the dedication was given by Robert Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute. Robert Todd Lincoln, the President's only surviving son, attended the ceremony.

Visiting the Memorial

The Lincoln Memorial is staffed from 8 a.m. to midnight every day except December 25 by park rangers, who are available to answer questions and give talks. They also answer questions about other National Park Service sites in and around Washington, D.C. Books and educational materials may be purchased at the bookstore on the chamber level. For visitors with disabilities access to the chamber and restrooms is in the lower level of the memorial. This memorial is a unit of the National Park System, U.S. Department of the Interior, one of more than 370 parks that are important examples of our nation's natural and cultural heritage. For information write: Superintendent, National Capital Parks, Central, 900 Ohio Drive SW, Washington, DC 20024-2000. Or, www.nps.gov/nacc on the Internet.



Park as the site for the memorial. This decision expanded on the ideas of Pierre L. Enfant who designed the Federal City and envisioned an open mall area from the Capitol to the Potomac River. Congress agreed on a design for the memorial submitted by New York architect Henry Bacon and construction began on February 12, 1914. Daniel



Daniel Chester French (left), the sculptor, and Henry Bacon, the architect, stand on the steps of the memorial that they created together. The dinky-ty figure of Lincoln can be seen behind them.

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Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island

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Statue of Liberty
National Monument
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Even before it took its place at America's gateway, the Statue of Liberty overwhelmed those who saw it. Parisians, watching the statue's construction in their city in the 1880s, proclaimed it "the eighth miracle of the world." Get step by step to pedestal in 1886, it was the tallest structure in New York City—and the tallest statue in the world. A German immigrant whose ship passed by in the 1920s recalled that "my mother rushed us to the window, to see this magic statue standing there. 'Now we were going to go to heaven.'" To visitors today, the statue's sheer size can obscure its meaning. As you explore Liberty Island and the statue, consider the philosophy of its sculptor, Auguste Bartholdi. "Colossal statuary does not consist simply in making an enormous statue. It ought to produce an emotion in the breast of the spectator, not because of its volume, but because its task is in keeping with the idea that it interprets, and with the place which it ought to occupy."

Details of the statue's design are shown in the inset. The statue of Liberty is the work of the artist and architect Auguste Bartholdi. The statue is made of copper and stands on a pedestal of granite.

Base Statistics
Height from ground to top of torch: 305 ft. 9 in. (93.0 m)

Height of statue: 150 ft. 1 in. (45.8 m)

Length of arm: 42 ft. 6 in. (12.9 m)

Thickness of copper "skin": 3/16 of an inch (5.3 mm) over 240,000 pounds (108,000 kg) of iron



The thin copper "skin" is supported by a web of steel bars, which are connected to four main pylons.

A 204-step spiral staircase provides access to the crown.

Views of New York Harbor, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Statue Island, and New Jersey can be seen from the Observatory balcony.

You may take the stairs or an elevator from the lobby to the pedestal's balcony.

From these promontories you may see the harbor and the city of New York.

The crown is the only part of the statue that is not made of copper.

Planning Your Visit

Statue of Liberty National Monument is open daily except December 25. Call 212-360-5730 for hours and other information, or visit www.nps.gov/stli. Access is only by Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Ferry, Inc., which runs motor vehicles across. Ferries depart from Battery Park in New York and from Liberty State Park in New Jersey; your ticket will take you to both islands.

If you wish to visit both islands in one day, visit us twice on early ferry.

From Battery Park—Purchase ferry tickets at Castle Clinton National Monument, 175 West Street, New York, NY 10038. From Ellis Island, then return to Battery Park. For ticket and schedule information, call 212-260-5736.

From Liberty State Park—New Jersey Turnpike exit 145. Purchase tickets at the terminal building at the north end of the park. Ferries go to Ellis Island, then to Liberty Island, then return to New Jersey. For ticket and schedule information, call 201-435-5466.



For a Safe Visit
No pets allowed other than service dogs. • No eating, drinking, smoking, or chewing gum inside the statue or the Ellis Island museum. • Private boats are not permitted to dock at either island. • No shaking or water-boarding. • Weapons are prohibited on ferries and on both islands. • School groups must have one adult supervisor for every 10 students. • If you have special needs or questions, please contact the park by mail or via the park website prior to your visit.

Your Visit to the Statue of Liberty

Guided tours around the island focus on the statue's history and the island's role in the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island National Monument. A National Park Service Ranger will meet you at the statue's base and lead you to the pedestal's balcony. A 204-step spiral staircase provides access to the crown.

If you have only a brief time to spend, go to the front of the statue for a spectacular view of the harbor and the city of New York. Visit the outdoor exhibit plaza located around the statue's perimeter.

Access to the Statue
The Statue of Liberty was closed on September 11, 2001. The island's exterior grounds were reopened on December 30, 2001. The ground of the statue remains closed to visitors. The torch has been closed to the public since 1986.

Before you visit, please check the park website for up-to-date information about which areas of the park are currently open to visitors.

If you have questions or need assistance while in the park, please contact the nearest National Park Service ranger or United States Park Police officer.

Administration
Statue of Liberty National Monument, which includes Ellis Island, is part of the National Park System, one of more than 300 areas that are managed by the National Park Service. The park is listed as a World Heritage Site, the principal international recognition for natural and cultural areas of universal significance.

For Further Information
Superintendent, Statue of Liberty National Monument
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www.nps.gov/stli

The New Colossus

By Emma Lazarus, 1893

Not like the brazen giant of Greek lands,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land,
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glimpses world-wide welcome, her mild eyes command
The air-brided harbor that twin-cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she,
With silent lips, "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore;
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Emma Lazarus's poem "The New Colossus" is inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. The poem was written in 1893 and is a powerful statement about the role of the United States as a nation of immigrants.

The Making of Liberty

Liberty, the most American of Americans, was itself an immigrant. In 1865 a group of French intellectuals led by Édouard de Laboulaye, protesting what they saw as political repression in their own country, decided to honor the ideals of freedom and liberty with a symbolic gift to the United States. The time was right: the Civil War was over, slavery was abolished, and the nation looked toward its centennial. Nationalism, prosperity, and new technology brought forth an era of monument building. Auguste Bartholdi, Laboulaye's young sculptor friend, seized the chance to create a modern-day Colossus.

Twenty-one years later and an ocean away, "Liberty Enlightening the World" stood complete in New York Harbor. At the 1886 dedication, the president of France proclaimed the Liberty would "magnify France beyond the seas."

But Liberty's image was already being transformed in its adopted home. Amid massive immigration in the late 19th century, the notion of Liberty as the "Mother of Exiles" touched the minds and hearts of the public despite a growing number of restrictive immigration laws. As immigration plummeted during World War I, Liberty's role evolved: staring out from

glassy pedestals, administering citizenship to new-wave arrivals or aiding in the military, Liberty was America personified.

Later years have seen an endless parade of jubilees. The image of the statue has been used to lead political movements, criticize national policy, and inspire. Immigrants being met, and about to arrive, from around the world. The striking and evocative of its symbolism, over time and throughout the world, makes experiencing the original statue in its original setting at the most impactful—and wordless.

1851 Star-shaped Fort Wood is built on Bedloe's (now Liberty) Island.

1865 Laboulaye, Bartholdi, and associates first discuss idea of a monument to liberty.

Édouard de Laboulaye

1874 Fundraising for statue begins in France.

Auguste Bartholdi

1876 Liberty's arm and torch are displayed at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia.

1877 Congress authorizes site for statue but no money; private fund-raising begins in U.S. for pedestal construction.

Construction in Paris

1877 Congress authorizes site for statue but no money; private fund-raising begins in U.S. for pedestal construction.

1879 Gustave Eiffel designs statue's internal framework.

Historic Auguste Bartholdi

1881 Statue is dismantled in Paris. Work begins on foundation on Bedloe's Island. Emma Lazarus writes poem "The New Colossus."

1884 Statue is dismantled and shipped to New York. Joseph Pulitzer begins nationwide fundraising for pedestal.

Statue of Liberty

1886 Statue is reassembled on Bedloe's Island. Dedication takes place October 28.

1896 Richard Morris Hunt completes pedestal design.

Emma Lazarus

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1904 Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation is established to raise money for restorations.

Richard Morris Hunt

1933 National Park Service takes over administration of statue from War Department.

1956 Bedloe's Island is renamed Liberty Island.

Joseph Pulitzer

1956 Statue is reassembled on Bedloe's Island. Dedication takes place October 28.

1966 Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation is established to raise money for restorations.

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1996 Foundation is completed in time for statue's centennial celebration on July 4.

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1996 Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation is established to raise money for restorations.

2001 Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation is established to raise money for restorations.

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Another Budget Game: Can You Top This?

But this time, Democrats vie to see who can cut spending the most

THERE IS NOTHING NEW ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE and Congress using the budget as the focus for a game of Can You Top This? But a Democratic Congress striving to undo a Democratic President by cutting spending and the federal deficit? Strange as it sounds, that's what is happening as Congress begins to put the first real numbers on federal spending and revenues. The House budget committee voted to cut spending over the next five years by \$63 billion more than Bill Clinton had proposed. The Senate budget committee promptly topped that, voting not only for deeper spending cuts but also for

bigger tax increases than the White House had requested, adding up to an extra \$96 billion in deficit reduction over five years. Under either plan, the deficit is supposed to fall from around \$390 billion this year to well under \$200 billion in fiscal 1997, which begins at the end of Clinton's first term.

The President warned that cutting deeper still might stunt the economic recovery. Nonetheless, he quickly accepted the additional reductions voted by the budget committees. He did not have much choice. His own preaching, and the earlier exhortations of Paul Tsongas and Ross Perot, has made deficit cutting the rage; legislators report that on their visits back home they find their constituents focusing on the deficit as Topic A. That mood has allowed conservative Democrats to drive the debate. The White House must hold on to their votes if any version of the President's economic plan is to pass over what is expected to be a cold and on the budget committees has in fact been) solid Republican opposition. The game so far has been somewhat theoretical, though: the budget resolution shaping up in the

committees only sets overall—and nonbinding—dollar targets for federal spending and revenues. What counts will be the public mood when the appropriations and tax-writing committees decide exactly which spending programs to cut and whose taxes to raise, and how much.

Rodney King, Live

The central figure in the L.A. police trial testifies for the prosecution

A VIDEOTAPE IS NOT FLESH. IT COULDN'T COMPARE with Rodney King himself, taking the witness stand as federal prosecutors sought to convict four white police officers accused of depriving King of his civil rights in a 1991 beating. Calmly, politely, King testified that he led police on a chase because he feared a return to prison. He described being shocked by a police stun gun; he said police taunted him. Defense lawyers tried to rock King. One tried to pin him down on whether officers called him "killer" or "nigger." King was blurry on details, but Laurie Levenson, a law professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, says, "When the jury went back into the jury room, they had a human being on their minds, not some blip on a TV screen."

Besieging the Messiah

The wait outside a cult compound in Texas drags into a third week

HOW DOES ONE INDUCE THE MESSIAH TO SURRENDER to an unbelieving world he just knows is likely to clap him in jail for life? Federal authorities besieging the compound of the Branch Davidian cult outside Waco, Texas, have found no answers. After the Feb. 28 shoot-out that led to perhaps 14 deaths, the feds are loath to rush the cult's heavily armed compound again. Interminable telephone talks with cult leader David Koresh have got nowhere. Koresh did let Kathryn Schroeder, whose husband died in the shoot-out, and an adult man, the first to be let go, come out Friday. That left, it is thought, 88 adults and 17 children inside. Even so, as the siege dragged into its third week, Koresh sounded eager for an apocalypse.

At Last, a Full Cabinet

Janet Reno breezes to confirmation as the first female Attorney General

AFTER 200 KIMB AND KIMBA WOOD, NEITHER the Clinton Administration nor its critics were in the mood for another imbroglio. So Idaho County (Idaho) prosecutor Janet Reno faced a Senate Judiciary Committee eager to accept her as the first woman Attorney General. She made the most of her opportunity. Reno opened with a folksy but appealing tribute to her parents and their stern self-reliance. Beyond declaring support for strong gun-control



NO. 3 WAS EASY: As her niece holds the Bible, Reno is sworn in.

laws, she had little specific to say about policy. She stressed the need for social programs to keep children from turning to crime but also affirmed the necessity of punishment for "horrible" criminals. Republican Arlen Specter and Orrin Hatch, allies to feminists because of their hostile questioning of Anita Hill, gushed admiration for Reno, and the committee suspended its rules in order to vote immediately—and unanimously—for confirmation. So did the full Senate, 95 to 0, the next day. On Friday, Reno was sworn in, lifting the last Cabinet chair.

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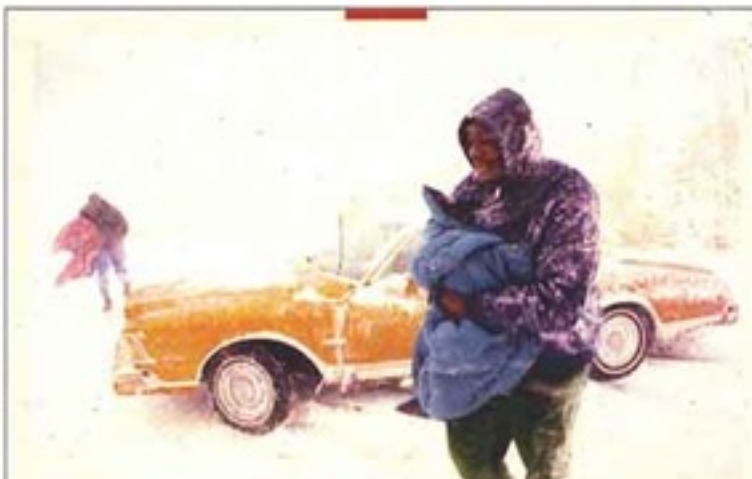
Yeltsin Loses Twice In a Power Showdown

Congress tries to strip his authority and rejects a Russia-wide vote

FIGUREHEAD OR DICTATOR? RUSSIAN PRESIDENT Boris Yeltsin seemed to be facing just that stark a choice: he could either bow to a resolution passed by the Congress of People's Deputies stripping him of much of his power, or dissolve the parliament and try to institute a presidential regime propped up by the military. Before resorting to that "final option," though, Yeltsin played another card: he sought to put the question of who should wield the ultimate power in Russia to a nationwide vote. But the Congress, staying in session two extra days, rejected Yeltsin's plebiscite plan and put the President on notice that any attempt to hold a referendum on his own would be unconstitutional. The 1,033 deputies, who are mostly apparatchiks elected under the old communist regime, clearly believe they now have the upper hand over Yeltsin. But the battle is not yet over. The history of jockeying between Yeltsin and Congress has been one of endless postponement of a final showdown. When he meets Bill Clinton in Canada on April 3, Yeltsin may well not know how much power he will wield the following month—or week. (See related story beginning on page 30.)



A WESTERN VIEW With Russia's President Yeltsin locked in a bear hug with the Congress of People's Deputies in his effort to hold on to power, he is still scheduled to attend a summit with Bill Clinton at the Pan Pacific Hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Russians' reservations may well be more secure than their jobs.



BLIZZARD CONDITIONS Orlando Gresham of Atlanta grabs a blanket and abandons his car in the midst of a vicious winter storm that roared up the eastern U.S. over the weekend. Wind gusts topped 100 m.p.h. in the Dry Tortugas near Key West, snowdrifts reached 6 ft. In northern Alabama, power outages affected 2 million people, and airports were shut down from Atlanta to Boston. At least 15 deaths were attributed to what TV weathermen quickly dubbed the "storm of the century," which came on the anniversary of the storm of the last century, the blizzard of 1888.

PENTAGON SINKDOWN

The 31 major military installations inside the U.S. that the Department of Defense promises to close completely

Army

Navy

Air Force

Defense Logistics Agency

Alabama

Fort McClellan

Mobile Station

California

Alameda Air Station

Alameda Aviation Depot

El Toro Marine Corps Air Station

Marine Corps Air Station

Oakland Naval Hospital

Oakland Supply Center

San Diego Training Center

Treasure Island Station

Florida

Cecil Field Air Station

Naval Air Station

Orlando Training Center

Pensacola Aviation Depot

Arkansas

Barksdale Field Air Station

Illinois

Greene Air Station

O'Hare International Airport

Reserve Station

Maryland

St. Inigoes Electronic Systems

Expanding Center

Massachusetts

South Weymouth Air Station

Michigan

E. I. Taylor Base

Mississippi

Shannon Air Station

New York

Staten Island Station

Ohio

Garfield Defense Electronics

Supply Center

Newark Base

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia Aviation

Supply Office

Philadelphia Defense

Personnel Support Center

South Carolina

Charleston Shipyard

Charleston Station

Texas

Dallas Air Station

Virginia

Norfolk Aviation Depot

West Hill Farms

THE WEEK

TROJAN HORSE?

When a polo pony from the royal compound in Jordan plunged into the Gulf of Aqaba and swam to the Israeli resort town of Eilat, local authorities took no chances. They checked to see if the defector was booby-trapped. It wasn't. Though Jordan and Israel are technically at war, Israeli officials returned the pony through a U.N. go-between.



Two Years in the Life of An "Unwary Innocent"

The Supreme Court bans overzealous sting operations

KEITH JACOBSON, A NEBRASKA FARMER, RECEIVED A letter from the "American Hedonist Society" in 1985 bidding him to join the organization. In fact, the society was a sting operation of the Federal Government, which continued to offer Jacobson sexually explicit material. Jacobson resisted for 26 months, then finally ordered a magazine called *Boys Who Love Boys*. He was quickly handed into court and convicted of possessing child pornography. Last week the Supreme Court struck down the conviction, ruling 5 to 4 that "the government overstepped the line between setting a trap for the 'unwary innocent' and the 'unwary criminal.'" In a dissenting opinion, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor warned that the ruling would hamper law-enforcement operations. The decision "introduces a new requirement that government sting operations have a reasonable suspicion of illegal activity before contacting a suspect."



ANASTY STING: Nebraska Keith Jacobson was unlawfully pursued by federal agents

HEALTH & SCIENCE

Whence Beer Bellies?

Beer, sure, but it's also true that alcohol slows the burning of fat

WHY DO BEER DRINKERS GET BEER BELLIES? It's obvious: beer, like alcohol in general, is full of calories. Except that the obvious is only part of the story. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that Swiss physiologists have found that alcohol not only adds calories to the diet but also keeps the body

from burning dietary fat properly. Bloat in the bloodstream can slow down fat metabolism more than 30%—though it speeds up the burning of carbohydrates. When fat isn't metabolized, it gets deposited on thighs, hips, stomach and other embarrassing parts of the body. So while one answer to an inappropriately bulging physique might be to give up alcohol entirely, going on the wagon is not necessarily the only solution. Another is simply to reduce the percentage of fat in the diet.

Farewell to the Angel Of Death

Nazi doctor Josef Mengele's remains are finally identified for sure

TWO CORONERS IN BRAZIL WHO EXAMINED THE exhumed body of a drowning victim in 1985 were almost certain that they were looking at Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" who is said to have whistled opera while selecting which Jews would perish in the gas chambers of Auschwitz—and who performed horrifying medical experiments on many of the concentration camp's inmates. But almost was not good enough for the Israeli government, or for survivors of the camps who were still haunted by the man who escaped Allied custody and fled to South America in 1949.

Though German authorities matched the remains to Mengele's medical and dental records in 1985, they were not 100% convinced until last week. British scientist Alec Jeffreys compared DNA from the exhumed bones with DNA from Mengele's living son Rolf Jenckel and pronounced them a match. The Israelis said they were satisfied. The genetic testing might have happened sooner, but Jenckel refused to cooperate until a German prosecutor threatened to dig up other deceased Menges for tissue samples.

enough. In the most sweeping top management reorganization since 1920, they demoted two top executives and sharply circumscribed the powers—and possibly the future—of chairman Robert C. Stempel.

Lloyd Reuss, 55, was demoted from president to executive vice president (his successor, John F. Smith Jr., 54, head of GM's profitable foreign operations). Robert T. O'Connell, 53, was bumped from executive V.P. and chief financial officer to senior V.P. Those moves had been expected since late last year, when outside directors began growling about GM's inability to halt its slide. Last year the company's U.S. operations lost \$7 billion, forcing GM to close 21 plants and eliminate 74,000 jobs by 1994.

The management shake-up was orchestrated by retired Procter & Gamble chairman John Smiale. In a break with company tradition, Smiale became chairman of the important executive committee, a job previously reserved for inside directors. His elevation left many around Detroit wondering how long Stempel, 58, would be at the wheel. Last Thursday Smiale attempted to ease Stempel's humiliation by vowing that the chairman retained the "full support and confidence" of the board in his efforts to improve GM's North American operations. That will be no small task; analysts estimate that GM lost up to \$400 million in the first quarter of this year.

ET CETERA

JUNK BONDS TO JAIL Financier Charles Keating Jr., who lost investors \$250 million when his Lincoln Savings & Loan Association in Irvine, Calif., collapsed, was sentenced last week to 10 years in prison and fined \$250,000. "Charles Keating did not steal a loaf of bread," said Harriet Chappin, one of the elderly people who lost money in the failure. "He stole the bread out of the mouths of thousands of old people."

FARE DEAL American Airlines announced that it would overhaul its pricing structure and cut fares as much as 50%. By creating four basic fare categories—first class, 21-day advance, 7-day advance and coach—it for which tickets can be bought anytime—the airline reduced its 500,000 different fares to a mere 20,000. Other airlines quickly followed suit.

SOCIETY

Ashe's Sad, Stunning AIDS Announcement

A second major sports figure goes public about his infection

HE DIDN'T INDULGE IN HIGH-RISK OR HIGH-VOLUME sex. He didn't shoot drugs. Tennis superstar Arthur Ashe simply lay down on an operating table in 1983 to undergo heart-bypass surgery, and when he got up he had contracted HIV—the AIDS virus.

Ashe, 48, found out about the infection in 1988.

Until last week, he kept quiet, figuring that, unlike basketball superstar Magic Johnson, he was no longer a public figure. But *USA Today* approached him to confirm what had until then been a rumor, and Ashe reluctantly spoke up.

It was just bad luck that Ashe underwent major surgery after the AIDS epidemic began but before tests to detect the virus in the blood supply became available in 1985. Since then, only 20 of the nation's more than 200,000 AIDS cases have come from transfusions of tested blood, while nearly 4,500 have been attributed to untreated blood. Nonetheless, according to the Centers for Disease Control, the chances of contracting the disease from a transfusion are 1 in 67,000. More people are killed by lightning. (See related story on page T-1.)

Not-So-Dumb Jocks

Duke's men and Stanford's women capture NCAA basketball titles

IT WILL BE HARD TO PERPETUATE DUMB-JOCK stereotypes if universities like Duke and Stanford, among America's brainiest, keep grabbing trophies. Duke became the first team since UCLA in the early 1970s to repeat as champions in the National Col-



SWEET VICTORY: Coach Mike Krzyzewski and players celebrate second straight NCAA title

gate Athletic Association's men's basketball tournament. A day earlier, the women's team from Stanford won its second NCAA title in three years.

Led by Bobbi Hurley and Christian Luettmier, Duke flattened a young Michigan squad, 71-51. The team's performance testifies to the skill of coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has compiled a 295-110 record in the NCAA tournament since arriving at Duke in 1981. At Stanford, early-season conditioning with a track coach gave the women's team the legs to run away from Western Kentucky in the final, 78-62. Like Duke, Stanford is coached by one of the game's best strategists, Tara VanDerveer, who has a 16-3 postseason record. The dominance of two research-oriented universities is rare in big-time college sports. Will it rehabilitate the scholar-athlete ideal?

"I wish with all my heart that rebels would set fire to Disneyland."

—A French intellectual on this week's opening of the \$3.9 billion Euro Disney theme park outside Paris, quoted in a special *asko* Disney supplement to *Le Figaro*

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DIPLOMAS APLENTY

▲ A record number of adults have high-school and college degrees—77 and 21 percent respectively. The leading states:

High-school graduates

Utah	88%
Washington	88%
Alaska	87%
Wyoming	86%
Minnesota	86%

College graduates

Washington, D.C.	35%
Massachusetts	28%
Connecticut	28%
Maryland	27%
Virginia	27%
Colorado	27%

USNSADP—Basic data: Census Bureau



NOVEL SUCCESS

▲ More than 125 books by first-time novelists will appear over the next year. Here are the bestselling first novels since 1945:

Copies sold

"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"	Richard Bach (1970)	1.4 mil.
"The Bonfire of the Vanities"	Tom Wolfe (1987)	745,000
"Presumed Innocent"	Scott Turow (1987)	712,000
"Contact"	Carl Sagan (1985)	475,000

USNSADP—Basic data: Publishers Weekly
Compiled by Sarah Burke and Greg Ferguson

■ **ASPIRIN'S GROWING APPEAL.** Aspirin's image as a wonder drug got another boost last week with the release of a study showing that the painkiller may lower the risk of colon cancer. American Cancer Society researchers reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that adults in a study group of 662,000 people who took one to two 325-milligram aspirins at least every other day were about half as likely to die of the disease during the six years of the study, from 1982 to 1988, as were those in the group who took aspirin much less often. The researchers think aspirin may work by blocking the release in the colon of prostaglandins, natural hormone-like chemicals that can stimulate the growth of cancer cells in the intestine. On the other hand, the people who took aspirin might simply have been healthier. Another possibility is that the study subjects who took aspirin at least every other day may have triggered bleeding of existing colon tumors, resulting in earlier identification and treatment of colon cancer. The study's authors agree that their conclusions are preliminary and that it's certainly too soon to recommend that everyone take aspirin to prevent colon cancer. Only people with a family history of the disease need consider that approach for now. Aspirin is no substitute for a low-fat, high-fiber diet which, research has proved, can lower the risk of the disease.

Nonetheless, aspirin has moved far beyond its days as just a headache and arthritis remedy. Doctors routinely recommend it for anyone who has had a first heart attack or stroke, angina or ministrokes known as transient ischemic attacks. Patients with high cholesterol or other signals of heart disease or stroke are also urged to take half a 325-milligram aspirin tablet once every other day. And aspirin may help prevent migraines and premature labor. But even small doses can cause bleeding and ulcers in people with sensitive stomachs, so a doctor should be consulted before popping aspirin regularly.

■ **THE CHECK ISN'T IN THE MAIL, THANKFULLY.** With postage costs rising, more corporations are electronically plunking stock dividends directly into shareholders' bank accounts. About a third of the 400,000 companies that pay dividends, including such giants as Johnson & Johnson, Hormel and 3M, now send quarterly dividends electronically, though the traditional check is still available. An additional 20,000 to 30,000 companies are expected to go to direct deposit next year. It's a plus for stockholders, since direct deposit usually gives them access to the money the day of the transfer. Although mistakes are rare, the Consumer Federation of America suggests checking your bank account for deposits. Companies typically send out a calendar listing dividend deposit dates.

■ **UNSAFE SHOULDER BELTS.** General Motors last week told consumers that it is recalling 890,000 Chevrolets and Pontiacs, many with defective shoulder belts that could fail to lock during a crash. GM has already notified dealers and affected owners, but second or third owners of a recalled car might want to contact a GM dealership directly for a free fix. The cars that were recalled because of the shoulder-belt defect include all 1989 and 1990 Chevrolet Berettas and Corsicas as well as some 1988 models. Many 1991 Chevy Cavaliers and Pontiac Sunbirds are being recalled for potential shoulder-belt problems, too; 1989 and 1990 Cavaliers and Sunbirds are unaffected.

■ **DISPENSING DRUG INFO.** The Physicians' Desk Reference, the doctor's bible for prescription-drug information, now has a 900 line for patients. By dialing (900) 680-7771 and punching in the first five letters of a generic or brand-name drug, you'll hear a tape of two to five minutes approved by the PDR's panel of doctors and pharmacists. The service costs \$1.50 per minute. (If more than one drug has the same first five letters, the caller will hear a choice of the actual drug names.) The tapes include instructions on proper dosages and when to take more than 500 different drugs from Achromycin, an antibiotic, to Zantac, an ulcer drug. The recordings also discuss common drug side-effects and potentially hazardous interactions when patients take more than one drug at the same time.

BY STEVEN FINDLAY, FRANCESCA LUNZER KRITZ AND SARAH BURKE

WORLDLY TASTE THE NETHERLANDS

CHECK LIST

✓ **Getting there:** Alkmaar is 25 miles north of Amsterdam. Traveling the countryside is easiest by car. Roads are smooth and signs are excellent. Best rental rates are from Eurodollar, (800) 800-6000. Reserve before leaving home.

✓ **The market:** Open 10 a.m. on Friday, but activity begins long before and continues into the afternoon. Retailers set up nearby to sell cheese for about \$3 to \$4 a pound.

✓ **The history:** In the weighing-house tower, the Cheese Museum features tastings, photo exhibits, antique presses and cheese vats. Admission, \$5.

✓ **How it's made:** On market days, the De Princes cheese factory in the nearby town of Ursem is open to tourists. Free tours take about an hour. In Holland, call 02-202-1441.

✓ **Just ask them:** Netherlands Board of Tourism, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 326, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

✓ **And a bit of Dutch cheese trivia:** In times of war, farmers used cheese vats as helmets. Thus

Alkmaar's cheese market: TASTE OF THE PAST

By JENNIFER MERIN
The Associated Press

Every Friday morning in Alkmaar, the Netherlands, crowds gather in the town square for the weekly cheese market, as they have for four centuries.

They don't come to buy. They come to watch the rituals of the wholesale marketplace where hundreds of 15-inch wheels clad in yellow wax coats are arow on cobblestones outside the weighing house.

There are other wholesale cheese markets in Gouda and Purmerend on Thursdays and Bodegraven en Woerden on Tuesdays. But none is as colorful or as famous as Alkmaar, which sells upwards of 30 tons each week.

Since 1365, cheese has been traded in Alkmaar, a town amid thatched-roofed dairy farms. The weighing house dates to 1581, and the tower, which houses a cheese museum, was added between 1597 and 1599.

Producers bring the cheese to market to be weighed and graded for wholesale buyers who cart it off to ripen in warehouses. Members of the Cheese Carriers' Guild, a union dating to 1622, transport the wheels from the square to the scales.

The carriers work in four six-man teams, each with identifiable uniforms,

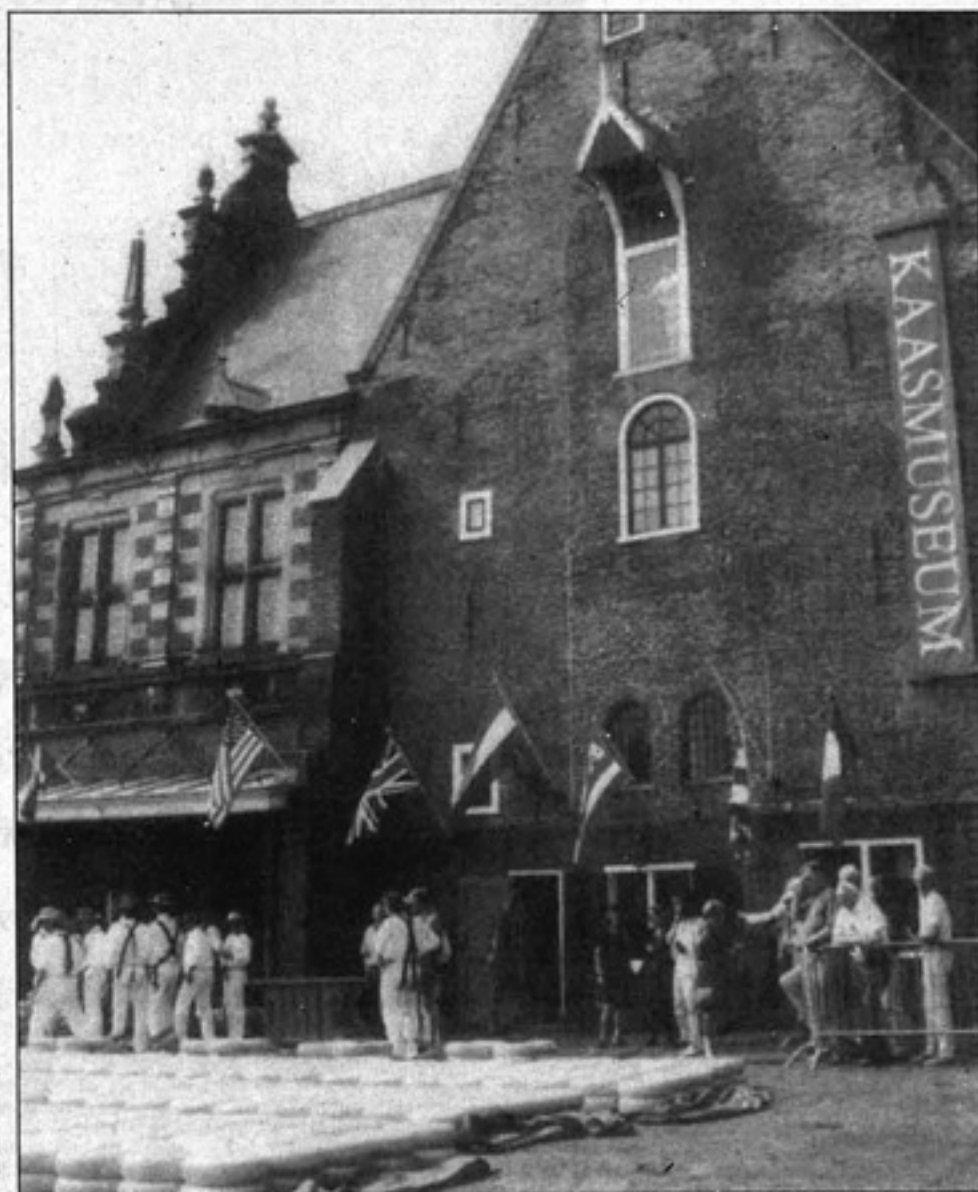
shoulders. It's an odd ballet. Under the weight, carriers adopt a strange knees-bent, hip-swinging stride that amuses spectators, especially when there's a near collision or when bystanders are shoed out of the way of an oncoming team.

Most of today's cheese carriers inherited guild membership from their fathers or grandfathers. They are paid, but most have bread-and-butter jobs and regard the market as recreation.

Carriers joke and sing for the crowd, sometimes inviting kids or young women to hop aboard a pallet. Even the business at hand is conducted with flair. As they test the cheese, inspectors slap each wheel to check for air pockets. The more pockets, the more resonance and the more inferior the cheese. Using round knives to extract cores, inspectors taste cheeses — offering samples to the crowd — then plug the holes with the rind.

While negotiating price, inspectors and traders slap palms in an age-old tradition of communication. Meanwhile, the market's director, or "cheese father," struts around, waving a silver-handled walking stick as though conducting a symphony.

Farm cheese, produced on dairy farms throughout the country, usually has a high fat content and rich flavor favored by Dutch cheese connoisseurs. Tourists are welcome to stop at any farm that advertises cheese for sale. Depending on the time of day and the farmer's mood,



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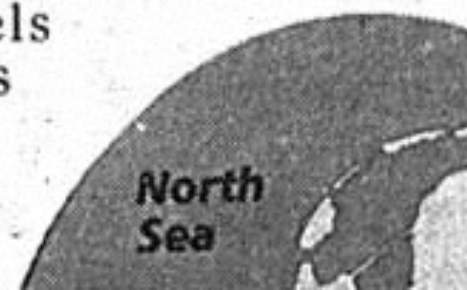
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OUR OPINION

Menonite workers deserve better

MENNONITE MIGRANT WORKERS

► About 20,000 come from Mexico each year.

► Most come for agricultural work here because of desperate financial conditions in Mexico.

► They pick fruit, vegetables and tobacco.

► Most are Canadian citizens or have claims to Canadian citizenship.

► Because of their citizenship, farmers are not obliged to provide housing for them.

► Fear of losing their jobs keeps most from complaining about their living conditions.

► Many of their employers are also Mennonites, in many cases relatives, although with religious and social differences.

It's just wrong.

There's no other way to describe the treatment of thousands of Mennonite migrant workers in Southern Ontario each year, highlighted in today's Forum section.

Somewhere, all of the regulations and protections Canada has put in place to protect migrant workers have failed these people.

Unlike Caribbean and Mexican seasonal workers, Mennonite workers from Mexico are almost all Canadian citizens or have claims to Canadian citizenship. That means they're not covered by regulations governing treatment of offshore workers.

As "locals," there is no requirement that anyone provide housing, and no mandatory inspections of the pitiful housing they are given.

But regulations or not, common decency would dictate that no family of five (4 people should be crammed into a one- or two-bedroom apartment, or asked to live in a school bus or a subzero kitchen, or a squalid, decaying house with exposed wires and boarded-up windows.

These workers do have unique housing needs. They travel with their families, and their families are larger than most of us are used to accommodating. A way must be found to provide at least the same standard of housing we would provide any other migrant worker.

The community as a whole has a responsibility to see something is done to improve the living conditions of these people. For several months each year they are a part of our community, and the work they do helps provide affordable food for all of us.

Many of them are isolated by language and cultural barriers. For that reason, the Mennonite community in particular must be directly involved in helping solve this injustice. Any social and religious differences among these groups must be put aside in the interests of doing what is right.

Those farmers who are taking advantage of these workers' desperate need for the little money they make during the harvest season should be ashamed. That they are not ashamed, or at least, not ashamed enough to change, means not enough has been done to make society's view of the system of this treatment clear.

Canada should not tolerate anyone being forced to live in such poor conditions, and what is done to what we can to ensure this situation does not continue.

IRA offers hope

For the first time in a long time there is real hope for peace in Northern Ireland.

The ceasefire declared by the Irish Republican Army has been greeted with skepticism by some, but it is an opportunity to build on and move forward.

British Prime Minister John Major's suggestion that he is waiting to hear definitively that the ceasefire is permanent before beginning the negotiations to talks with Sinn Féin, the political arm of the IRA, is wrong. It has taken five years of steady negotiating by many parties to reach this point. Now is not the time to hold back.

Major should embrace this opportunity to put a positive light on the IRA's move and, thus, encourage for their positive actions.

The cheering response to the announced ceasefire by Sinn Féin supporters is an indication of how eager they are to see an end to the bloodshed and violence of the last 25 years.

What is needed is a similar positive move by the Protestant militant factions. In particular, the Ulster Defence Force must be made aware that support now is for a peaceful solution to "the trouble" and not more sectarian violence.

Fascists like Protestant leader Ian Paisley must somehow be made to feel the weight of world pressure to curb any inclination to stir up more trouble at this delicate moment.

Aside from ending the violence, there is an added incentive for all of Ireland in ending the conflict. The island of skilled, well-educated people can only benefit economically from peace.

With peace would come more investment and development opportunities. Thousands and manufacturing and new services that are considered in need as offering much more for growth if the fighting ended.

This opportunity for peace and prosperity must not be squandered. The IRA has taken a significant step forward. Now it is up to the other parties to follow suit.



VIEWPOINT

EDUCATION

Competition would improve schools



RORY LEISHMAN
NATIONAL ATTORNEY

A system of tax credits, which would allow parents to have their children educated outside the public school network, could save money.

By Rory Leishman

Suppose measures were introduced along the same lines as the Ontario public school system. Would taxpayers end up with more nutritious and affordable meals?

If the legislature were ready to try such an experiment, it would create a province-wide network of free, neighborhood public restaurants under the direction of a new ministry of nutrition. Just as the education ministry certifies teachers and lays down curriculum guidelines for the public schools, so this ministry of nutrition would require all chefs in the public restaurant system to have a government certificate and follow detailed cooking directives issued by experts at the ministry's headquarters in Toronto.

VARYING TASTES: Depending on the idea might be to some nutritional fault, it's obviously out of the question. For one thing, it's impossible to imagine how a centrally controlled and government-managed network of public restaurants could satisfy the tastes of most consumers in the province without bankrupting the provincial treasury.

Within the public school system, consumer satisfaction is a major concern, but most of those in charge seem less disposed to respond to the wishes of parents than to help them appreciate how well the experts are running the schools. With rare exceptions, public school politicians and bureaucrats

think most parents are simply incapable to evaluate a teacher or to make an informed choice among different kinds of schools.

Such presumption should not go unchallenged. Although few parents could teach a good algebra lesson, that's irrelevant to their ability to judge the competence of a math teacher.

It's not necessary to know how to bake a soufflé to determine whether it tastes good. It's not necessary to be a great chef to decide which among a number of competing chefs provides the most appealing and nutritious food.

Although few parents have such expertise in government, real estate or medicine, the great majority are deemed competent to elect members of Parliament, to buy a house and to make life-and-death medical decisions for their children in consultation with a doctor.

What, in principle, should these same parents not have the democratic right to choose the kind of schooling they want for their children?

It's often argued that retention of a virtual public school monopoly is needed to help bring our increasingly multicultural society together. The concern is that if parents are financially freed to organize and run the schools of their choice, the province could end up with a proliferation of Sikh schools, Muslim schools, Christian schools and the like. There is little substance to this spectre, because there is no evidence to indicate that many immigrants want to have their children educated in an ethnic ghetto. On the contrary, there is good reason to believe that the great majority of new Canadians are eager to have their children attend good, well-maintained schools that can teach the language and cultural skills necessary for successful integration into the broader Canadian society.

Some people who like the principle of parental free choice in schooling assume that it would simply be standard

able in practice. But is that necessarily so?

In 1985, the Commission on Private Schools in Ontario headed by Bernard Shogler reported that the median annual salary for classroom teachers in a representative sample of 13 Ontario private schools was \$27,244 as compared to \$24,861 and \$26,128 for elementary and secondary school teachers in the publicly funded systems. Correspondingly, he found that "the average per pupil operating cost in the private schools would appear to be about 20 per cent less than that in the public systems."

In the light of such findings, it's difficult not to understand why so many, otherwise generally well-informed, people think that merging the Roman Catholic and secular schools into one publicly funded system would make for greater efficiency and lower costs to the province. How often do government departments prove more private and responsive to changing consumer requirements than competing private sector firms?

TESTING: In a well-regulated school system, an independent testing body—as distinct from some self-serving arm of the educational establishment—would set benchmark tests in basic subjects for all major stages of elementary and secondary schooling. All children—including a burgeoning number of home schoolers—would be required to take these tests to ensure no child is deprived of a basic education. In addition, summary results for each class and school in the province should be made public for the guidance of parents.

Finally, government should establish an affordable state education tax credit for needy parents who opt out of the fully funded public school system. In short order, such an arrangement could actually end up saving taxpayers' money, while assuring a free and more democratic education system. Why would anyone want to object?

CRIME

The broken pieces of a meagre life



PETER DESBARATS

Florence Anderson's six-month sentence for welfare fraud is reflective of society's new get-tough approach.

By Peter Desbarats
The writer is dean of the graduate school of journalism at the University of Western Ontario.

It's often said these days that the world has become a tougher place. The caring society has become the despising society; so-called realism has replaced optimism in the face of mounting social problems. One symptom of this is a widespread demand for crack-downs on crime, longer jail sentences and a return to capital punishment.

In the United States, President Bill Clinton's anti-crime bill this summer provided for longer police forces and bigger jails.

In our own country, the response has been typically less extreme, more cautious, but even here the courts reflect trends in public opinion.

When we support tougher action on crime, we're usually thinking of longer prison sentences for murder, rape, drug dealing and armed robbery. We never think of people like Florence Anderson, sitting in a halfway house in south London, trying to put together the broken pieces of a meagre life.

I went to see Anderson after her story appeared in this newspaper last month, seven photographs that raised at least that many questions. She had been convicted of welfare fraud amounting to about \$2,000 over 18 years. The newspaper report said she had cried through and then vomited in court.

That brought me up a little. I was under the impression that these days, six months is what you get for

shooting someone or cheating your business associate. Six months for double-dipping on welfare at the rate of \$1,000 a year seemed a little heavy. I contacted Anderson through her lawyer and said that I would like to see, in person, this meagre society.

She met me inside the door of the halfway house because you need a pass just to step outside. Like the two-story house itself, indistinguishable from others on the street, Anderson looked unremarkable. She was on the short side, a little overweight, curly hair, with a smiler's trap in her frequent chuckle. She laughs from time to time when she talks about her life, the kind of laugh that people substitute for less acceptable weeps.

Anderson was 15 when she failed Grade 8 in Stratford and went to work as a housekeeper for a local doctor.

At 17, she moved to London to work in a factory. She married, had five children, left her husband, then lived for months with another man. Two more children were born.

CHILDREN TAKEN: At that point, social workers decided Anderson couldn't cope with seven children under age 11. According to her, she was told to choose two or three; the rest would be put up for adoption. She said she told the court, on that occasion, "Take 'em, take 'em all."

That was 29 years ago. Thirteen years later, she started to locate her children again, or they located her. Now, she knows where all of them are, as well as her 11 grandchildren.

In the meantime, she worked steadily as a chambermaid for Holiday Inn, National Travelers and other hotels, joined Alcoholics Anonymous, found a small apartment near Victoria Hospital and made a life for herself.

In 1981, health problems forced her to quit work. Although she had made it difficult for her to stand for long periods, two operations were required to

About this time, a social worker advised her to apply for a disability pension, which she eventually received.

At this point in her story, you can choose to believe her or not. She says that she had no idea that she couldn't collect both welfare and the federal disability pension, at least not for the first year or so. When someone eventually told her that she couldn't, she was advised to report it.

It took to believe her, Jeanine Lalley, Anderson's skeptical lawyer, believes her. The previous report last month maintained that her fraud was "very out of character and not likely to be repeated."

Confronted almost a year ago with her offence, she admitted it right away. She lost her disability pension immediately and was ordered to pay back the government at the rate of \$10.00 a month for the rest of her life unless she lives past 180. That settled the matter, or so she mistakenly thought until she was served with a summons last spring.

After her brief court appearance, she was taken immediately to the Elgin-Middlesex Detention Centre on Eastern Road in London. She remembers it as "the worst place in the world." Nine days later she was transferred to the halfway house. She'd be there for another month if she gets parole.

In the meantime, her rent cheque bounced and one of her credit cards, converted to a brand while she was in jail, was said to be stolen before mysteriously being returned. Someone had paid it in the interval to withdraw food in small amounts.

Anderson is now on the waiting list for assisted housing. She worries about her husband and her other belongings about her car, and about her future after she has finished paying her debt to society—except for the \$10 a month she'll still collect from her social security pension.

But at least she has the satisfaction of getting on as a member of our community. She's back on the streets.

Mennonite workers deserve better

MENNONITE MIGRANT WORKERS

- About 20,000 come from Mexico each year
- Most come for agricultural work here because of desperate financial conditions in Mexico
- They pick fruit, vegetables and tobacco
- Most are Canadian citizens or have claims to Canadian citizenship
- Because of their citizenship, farmers are not obliged to provide housing for them
- Fear of losing their jobs keeps most from complaining about their living conditions
- Many of their employers are also Mennonites, in many cases relatives, although with religious and social differences

It's just wrong.

There's no other way to describe the treatment of thousands of Mennonite migrant workers in Southern Ontario each year, highlighted in today's Forum section.

Somehow, all of the regulations and protections Canada has put in place to protect migrant workers have failed these people.

Unlike Caribbean and Mexican seasonal workers, Mennonite workers from Mexico are almost all Canadian citizens or have claim to Canadian citizenship. That means they're not covered by regulations governing treatment of offshore workers.

As "locals," there is no requirement that anyone provide housing, and no mandatory inspections of the pitiful housing they are given.

But regulations or not, common decency would dictate that no family of 10 or 14 people should be crammed into a one- or two-bedroom apartment, or asked to live in a school bus or a tobacco kiln, or a squalid, decaying house with exposed wires and boarded-up windows.

These workers do have unique housing needs. They travel with their families, and their families are larger than most of us are used to accommodating. A way must be found to provide at least the same standard of housing we would provide any other migrant worker.

The community as a whole has a responsibility to see something is done to improve the living conditions of these people. For several months each year they are a part of our community, and the work they do helps provide affordable food for all of us.

Many of them are isolated by language and cultural barriers. For that reason, the Mennonite community in particular must be directly involved in helping solve this injustice. Any social and religious differences among these groups must be put aside in the interests of doing



Sue Stokin Morris, Science Academy director, has two goals in life: to live and to make the Academy more successful.



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Austin, Texas

Awareness, Protection Heightened by Serial Rapist

by Sholan Freeman

A serial rapist remains unidentified in the area surrounding the school. Because the neighborhood has been vocal about increased police protection, no rapes have been reported since August.

Kerri Cole, vice-president of the LBJ Neighborhood Association, said of the police response, "(Police protection) is adequate right now. The police tend to work under the theory that the wheel that squeaks the most gets the grease."

There have been five reported crimes altogether, three resulted in sexual as-

sault and two in robbery. All reported incidents have occurred on either Purple Sage or Turblewell streets and all victims of rape have been black women.

Senior Sergeant Mike Lammie, of the Austin Police Department's Sex Crimes division said the rapist is familiar with the area but probably doesn't live there. He said, "We'd like to hope that he's stopped. There's always the possibility of unreported incidents. (If he is) actually quit probably the awareness and publicity caused it." However, Lammie said there are sometimes long

time spans between serial crimes.

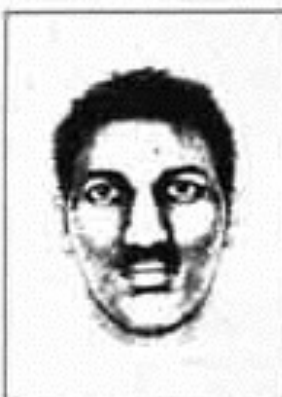
May Williams is president of the LBJ Neighborhood Association. The association is acting as a liaison between the community and the police. Williams said, "I think for what the community is asking for they're doing fairly well. Prior to the community letting the police department know, I feel there was little if no effort taken by the police."

Though there was much publicity Lammie says his department has received relatively few leads from the public. "At this point (we're) basically in the

process of elimination of possible suspects."

The crime wave has brought the community together. The community has initiated a neighborhood watch program which must be established on a street by street basis.

To Williams it was important to get the situation under control early on. "One of the main reasons why we went vocal when we did was to bring more police protection because of school beginning at LBJ."



He is 5'7" to 5'8" tall. He has a thin to medium build. If you have any information contact Sgt. Mosley at the police department, 480-7026.

Class size increases, loss of teacher positions, letter packet funding cuts also have impact.

Magnet Transportation Cuts Directly Affect Students

by Sam Hartman

The \$275,000 cut in magnet transportation increases the distance Science Academy students must travel to get to their bus. Other budget changes also affect the school.

Magnet transportation is transportation to special programs, like the Science Academy and Liberal Arts Academy, to which students from any part of the district can apply.

According to Chris Roberts, AISD transportation director, at the beginning of the year, the district had 57 magnet stops, compared to last year's 600 stops. At the beginning of the year, stops were located at junior high schools, high schools, and in outlying areas. However, Roberts said that the district has looked at requests for new stops, and has added many. Now, there are 118 magnet stops.

"We look at requests to add stops. Factors that are important in deciding which stops we add are making sure that students don't cross major arteries and that students don't walk more than one

and a half mile," said Roberts. Although stops are generally farther away from students' homes than in previous years, Roberts says that many of the students actually walk less than a mile.

Despite the added stops, students are still concerned about the new bus routes.

"When I ride the bus, I walk over a mile to my stop. I take up about half the seat, and the bus is so full that there are three people crammed five or six in one row together and all bunched over," said junior Richard Hany.

Senior Thorton Wilson said, "In addition to having to ride the bus in the morning, and sometimes in the afternoon, I have to walk 1.5 miles to and from school. One of the places I walk by is the corner of Chasen and 12th St."

School board member Liz Hartman, who supported the transportation cuts, would rather cut transportation than cut the actual magnet programs.

"We don't have the funds to respond to the level of service to which some have become accustomed. I had

rather keep the money in those programs (magnet)." In addition to losing transportation money, two and a half teaching positions were cut. One half position is office education, one half is class, one English teacher, and one homemaking teacher were cut.

In addition, the teacher load, or recommended maximum number of students per teacher, was increased from 150 students to 155 students. This increased class sizes.

Between the teachers that were cut and the increased teacher load, some teachers have large classes.

"My largest class is 56, compared to around 25 last year. The problem for me is that in my honors classes, I have with 11, one with 56. It is very difficult to get to every student and give them the individual help they need. It's the same situation, though, whether it's regular or honors, but when you have so many students, it's quite difficult for a teacher to do that. Another problem is that when school started, I didn't have enough desks," said history teacher Norma

Silva-Quinn.

Principal Eddie Orum is more concerned with the reduced flexibility caused by a loss of teachers than the increased class sizes.

"I think class size is an issue, but when you have additional teacher units, you may have more flexibility in scheduling," Orum said. He said that, as an example, if he had an extra teacher, he could use them to run a tutoring lab. However, if he lost that teacher, he couldn't provide the extra tutoring.

An additional cut was made in the athletic department. In previous years, the district gave athletic letter jackets to students who had played the same sport for two or more years. The funding for these jackets was cut.

Hartman, who proposed the cut as an amendment to the budget, said that letter jackets were an issue to be campaigned for school board.

"That was an issue that was raised by the fine arts coalition, band, orchestra, and academic activities participate in activities, for which the district does a

pay for jackets," Hartman said. "It was an issue of whether we should or could fund jackets for all students, or whether we needed to discontinue the practice, if we couldn't fund jackets for everyone."

However, Hartman pointed out that athletic booster clubs can raise money and donate it to the school. The money would be earmarked to buy athletic jackets. Then, they could receive the same bulk discount the district has received in the past.

Not all changes in the budget took money away. Each school is given staff development money, instead of using all development funds at the district level.

School board member Bonnie Hart believes this change advances the district's implementation of right based improvement.

Orum has started the process of deciding what will be done with this money by having a faculty survey.

Technology and multi-cultural training were identified as important issues on the survey.

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Laurenço João Gilberto Noll lança romance

João Gilberto Noll lançou seu novo livro, "Aventuras Quilométricas", lançado na Livraria da Vila. O romance, escrito em parceria com o escritor e jornalista João Paulo, trata de uma viagem de um casal por uma paisagem desértica e isolada, com um toque de humor e ironia.



Onze... Amy Adams será Janis Joplin

A atriz Amy Adams será Janis Joplin no filme "Turn of Mind", dirigido por Peter Jackson. O filme é baseado no livro "Turn of Mind" de Peter Jackson e trata da vida da cantora e compositora Janis Joplin.

Mexico Terry Gilliam e Arcade Fire juntos

O diretor Terry Gilliam e a banda Arcade Fire estão juntos no filme "The Way, Way Back", dirigido por Gilliam. O filme é baseado no livro "The Way, Way Back" de Richard Brautigan e trata de uma viagem de verão.



Esquema de Wonder Woman, mostrando a heroína em ação, com o nome "Wonder Woman" em destaque.

Quadrinhos Super-heróis ganham novos uniformes

A DC Comics anunciou novos uniformes para os heróis da Liga da Justiça. Os novos uniformes são mais modernos e refletem a evolução dos heróis.

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Internet Sacerdote fará missa pelo Twitter

Um sacerdote fará uma missa pelo Twitter. O sacerdote é o padre João Carlos de Oliveira.

TV Bloco de 'Barrados no Baile' em western

O bloco de TV "Barrados no Baile" será transmitido em western. O bloco é apresentado por Zeca Baleiro.

"Poucas coisas no mundo me fazem tão feliz quanto feijão"



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Música Vaza novo disco da banda Interpol

A banda Interpol lançou um novo álbum. O álbum é intitulado "Interpol".

COMÉDIAS E TRAGÉDIAS



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Internet Angelina Jolie entra em rede social

A atriz Angelina Jolie entrou em uma rede social. A rede social é chamada de "Angelina Jolie".



Coleção Fiano de Elvis Presley será lançado

A coleção Fiano de Elvis Presley será lançada. A coleção é composta por roupas e acessórios.

Política Rapper haitiano pode ser presidente

O rapper haitiano Wyclef Jean pode ser presidente. Wyclef Jean é um músico e ator haitiano.





Keep plastic wrap out of your microwave to reduce chemical leaching.

A BAD WRAP

Plastic is looking less fantastic every day. Even BPA-free plastics may leach estrogenic chemicals, a study in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives* reports. It's unclear how these hormone disrupters could affect you, but play it safe by using stainless-steel water bottles and glass containers, says Heather Patisaul, Ph.D., who studies hormones and sex differentiation at North Carolina State University.

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PERCENTAGE DROP IN BISPHENOL A (BPA) IN THE URINE OF PEOPLE WHO ATE ONLY FRESH FOODS FOR 3 DAYS

Source: *Environmental Health Perspectives*

ON OUR RADAR

Gut check

Cleveland Clinic researchers have discovered a new link between your gut and your heart. In the study, mice fed large amounts of the B vitamin choline had more arterial plaque than mice on a regular diet. Study author Stanley L. Hazen, M.D., Ph.D., says a chemical produced when you digest choline may make it easy for arterial cells to collect cholesterol. Next: developing a probiotic to alter this digestive process.

IT WEARS ON YOU

Clipping your phone to your belt isn't stylish—or healthy.

Cellphones worn on the hip may weaken bones, according to an Argentine study. Men who regularly carried a cellphone on their right hip had lower bone mass at the top of their right femur than men who didn't carry a phone. Study author Fernando Saravi, M.D., Ph.D., speculates that radio-frequency radiation may affect bone cell formation, which could increase your risk of fracture over time.

PLAY D AGAINST DIABETES

Fortify your blood: If your vitamin D level is adequate, you may be less likely to have high blood sugar. In a study in the journal *Diabetes Care*, people with lower blood levels of vitamin D were 47 percent more likely to have prediabetes than those with higher numbers. Vitamin D may help cells recognize insulin, says study author Anoop Shankar, M.D., Ph.D. Boost your D intake by eating more fatty fish.

Bathing Cooties

Planning to hit the pool this summer? So are disease-causing agents. "When you hop in the pool, you're basically jumping into a big community bathtub," says Michele Hlavsa, R.N., M.P.H., chief of the CDC's healthy swimming program. Here's what to watch for.



PSEUDOMONAS AERUGINOSA

What is it? A bacterium that can cause swimmer's ear and an itchy rash.

Why it's a threat Ohio State University researchers recently found that 63 percent of the pools they tested harbored *P. aeruginosa*.

Reduce your risk Hit the shower after swimming—and take off your trunks, which can harbor the bug.

CRYPTOSPORIDIUM

What is it? A parasite that can cause diarrhea and abdominal cramps.

Why it's a threat Cryptosporidiosis cases nearly tripled from 2004 to 2008, according to CDC data.

Reduce your risk Don't swallow pool water, and wash your hands and face after swimming, says Jiyoung Lee, Ph.D., who studies pool contaminants at Ohio State University.

GIARDIA LAMBLIA

What is it? A parasite that can cause nausea, diarrhea, and vomiting.

Why it's a threat In a 2008 study, CDC scientists studied samples from adult and children's pools in Atlanta and found 6 percent of them tainted with giardia.

Reduce your risk This bug is spread through feces, so change children's diapers frequently.

NOROVIRUS

What is it? A virus that can cause nausea, vomiting, and cramps.

Why it's a threat In one 2004 outbreak, 28 percent of people interviewed who swam in an infected pool became sick within 72 hours, according to CDC data.

Reduce your risk Ask your pool operator to verify that chlorine levels are checked twice a day.



GO ON A BLENDER

Time to load your secret nutritional weapon: the blender. When Penn State researchers sneaked pureed vegetables into meals, study participants cut their calorie intake by up to 11 percent daily and raised their daily vegetable intake by up to 80 percent. Vegetables can fill you up with fewer calories, the researchers say. Stir cooked squash puree into mac 'n' cheese, or add cooked cauliflower puree to risotto.

PECANS CAN HELP

Crunch these numbers: About $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of pecans can lower one form of LDL (bad) cholesterol by up to 33 percent soon after you eat them, a Loma Linda University study found. The scientists think antioxidants called gamma-tocopherols—present in high levels in pecans—help lower oxidized LDL, a harmful form of LDL that can lead to arterial inflammation. Eating pecans regularly may lower total cholesterol, similar studies show. Keep a jar desk-side.

COFFEE TWEAK

A lot of joe may make a bad meal even worse. A Canadian study showed that for participants who consumed a high-fat, high-carb test meal and about 2½ cups of regular coffee, blood-sugar levels were 32 percent higher for 8 hours afterward than for those who drank decaf. Caffeine may disrupt glucose processing, elevating blood sugar. Habitual elevations may increase diabetes risk, so hold the repeated refills.

Steak stays fresher

Herbs may help delay your beef's untimely end. In a study in the *Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture*, a solution made from the essential oils of herbs, such as oregano, boosted meat's shelf life by up to 9 days. The oils' antioxidants may slow bacteria growth, the scientists say. More research is needed to test commercial potential.

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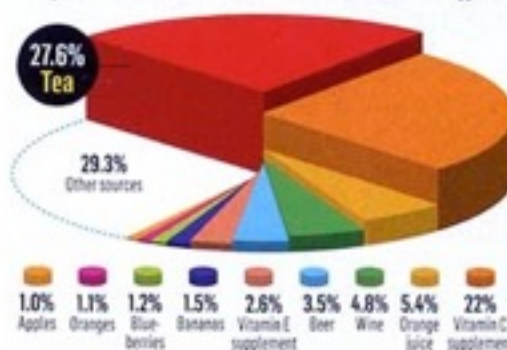
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PERCENTAGE OF ADULTS WHO THINK SEA SALT IS A LOW-SODIUM ALTERNATIVE TO TABLE SALT (BOTH ARE 40 PERCENT SODIUM)

Source: American Heart Association

THE REAL McCOY

Americans consume antioxidants from a mix of food, drink, and supplements, as shown below. But recent Harvard studies found that the supplement forms of vitamins C and E don't confer the same benefit as food-based sources. Stick with the real stuff.



Source: British Journal of Nutrition

STEALTH
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FOOD



Corn on the cob

This summertime staple packs more nutrients than you think.

Why it's healthy

A medium cob has just 88 calories and is rich in carotenoids, antioxidants that may help reduce certain types of cancer.

How to eat it

Stop boiling those cobs. Toss them on a grill: See *The Best List* in this issue for grillmaster Steven Raichlen's method.

WEIGHT LOSS

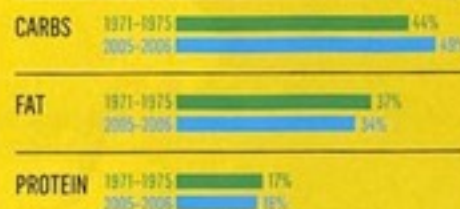
BULLETIN

Edited by Maria Masters

OUR BIG FAT CARB PROBLEM

The number of obese Americans has nearly tripled in 30 years... while the amount of fat we're eating has actually decreased. It's our carb consumption that's on the rise.

PERCENTAGE OF ENERGY FROM...



DON'T FALL FOR IT

If you're dieting, be warned: Your brain in weight-loss mode can be tricked by labels, say researchers from the University of South Carolina. People on diets who were shown a meal of vegetables, salami, and pasta

were more likely to rate it as healthier when it was called "salad," not "pasta." Dieters are so trained to avoid certain foods that they often don't consider what's in a meal. So ignore the name; check the nutrition info.

MEAT UP!

Small meals and smart snacks can help you lose weight—but it's possible to stay satiated on three meals. The key is to eat more protein. A study from the University of Missouri found that dieters who ate 25 percent of their calories from protein at breakfast, lunch, and dinner felt fuller than those who spread it over six small meals.

PERCENTAGE BOOST IN AN OVERWEIGHT PERSON'S N.E.A.T. (NON-EXERCISE ACTIVITY THERMOGENESIS) 3 DAYS AFTER WALKING AT A HIGH-INTENSITY PACE

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Source: Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise

ON OUR RADAR

Church and weight

Skip the bake sale. A new study from Northwestern University reveals that people who took part in religious activities in their youth were 50 percent more likely to become obese in middle age. But don't put too much faith in these findings: The 20-year study, which tracked cardiac risk factors like BMI, was limited to childhood and didn't look at adult churchgoing.



Satiety hormone levels may rise if 25 to 30 percent of your calories are from protein.



The crime

710

Number of calories in McDonald's Sausage Egg & Cheese McGriddle and Hashbrown

The punishment

2.5

Number of hours you'd have to push a broom to burn 710 calories

NOT IN THE OFFICE!

Save that dirty joke for happy hour: Sex talk at work hurts employee morale, even among those who claim to enjoy it, say Canadian researchers. They surveyed more than 1,200 women and men about workplace sexual behaviors, from jokes to come-ons and touching, and asked about their psychological states and attitudes toward work. The more the employees were exposed to sexual behaviors, the less valued they felt at work and the lower their psychological well-being, explains study author Karl Aquino, Ph.D. Despite outward reactions, people may harbor negative feelings about sexual banter, and that can affect mood, he says.

BORED TO TEARS

If you're wondering where your marriage is headed, here's a hint: Boredom at the 7-year mark is a sign of future dissatisfaction, reports a study in *Psychological Science*. A survey of 123 married couples found that those with higher levels of boredom at year 7 were more dissatisfied at year 10—whether or not there had been tensions or conflicts at year 7. "Feeling bored leads to changes in closeness with your partner, which leads to lower satisfaction," says study author Irene Tsapelas, Ph.D. (c). "Couples grow close by sharing novel and challenging experiences," she says. So seek out new activities you can do together, like rock climbing or foreign travel.

WHAT THAT I.M. REALLY MEANS

Here's a relationship check: Analyze your instant messages. Your IM word choices can reflect relationship satisfaction, according to a study in *Personal Relationships*. Researchers analyzed 10 days' worth of IM conversations between 68 couples. The more the women used "I," the more satisfied both parties were. But the more the men used "me" or "you," the less happy both were. (The use of "we" indicated nothing about satisfaction.) Frequent use of "I" may be a signal that people are able to talk openly about themselves with their mates, says study author Richard Slatcher, Ph.D. "You" can indicate accusations, he says, and excessive sarcasm can also be a warning sign. To express satisfaction, use words like "happy," "excited," and "great."



Talking and touching both hurt employee morale, a study found.

ON OUR RADAR

Sex on the Brain

When a man undergoing a PET scan is manually stimulated by his partner, the visual areas of his brain light up. He's picturing something sexy, researchers suspect. When a woman is stimulated, her empathic motor regions light up. She may be imagining what the experience is like from her partner's perspective.

Male Birth Control?

Researchers in China tested a birth-control injection for men that's nearly 99 percent effective, a study says. Derived from testosterone, the shot inhibits sperm production. Long-term side effects will be studied next.

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PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN WHO WOULD LOSE INTEREST IN A MAN WHO DRINKS TOO MUCH ON THE FIRST DATE

Source: Settlage/Harris Interactive online poll of 1,090 women

THE BOOTY-CALL COMPROMISE

The booty call is a compromise of eons-old mating strategies, a new study reveals. Author Peter Jonason, Ph.D. (c), says it "allows men low-commitment sex and gives women the chance to test-drive potential long-term mates." Researchers polled 63 college students.

Top reasons for ACCEPTING a booty call		Top reasons for REJECTING a booty call	
MEN	WOMEN	MEN	WOMEN
1 I want sexual contact	1 We're friends	1 She's not attractive	1 He's promiscuous
2 She's physically attractive	2 He's only calling for sex	2 Backstabbing	2 I'd feel trashy
3 Good timing	3 He's physically attractive	3 Availability	3 He played mind games
4 She's interested and available	4 Good timing	4 We're incompatible	4 We're incompatible
5 She's promiscuous	5 He's interested and available	5 Fear of STDs	5 He's arrogant
"Women are much less inclined to have anonymous sex, which is why friendship, or knowledge of each other, is so important to them," Jonason says.		"A promiscuous man is not appealing to women. From an evolutionary standpoint, it's a cue of his reluctance to invest in her and her offspring."	

A recipe for love

A Chef in Love cooks up more than just entrées

A young lady dies from a knife wound. Her husband, believing that she's a nutcase, dies too. Shocking as this may sound, it is only the beginning of the dramatic story of *A Chef in Love*. It is the story of love and death set in the background of the Communist infiltration.

The scene shifts to Pascal, an old French chef with an exquisite sense of smell who travels to pre-Communist Georgia to hunt out new dishes to bring back with him to France. This is where the plot takes a turn for the better. He meets Cecilia, a beautiful red-headed princess on a train. They fall madly in love over wine and vegetables.

In the middle of all this, a man, Alton, is going through letters written by the mother to Pascal. He is telling the story of two lovers.

The scenes change again and the two lovers are at the hotel. The acute sense of smell the chef possesses comes in handy when he smells gun powder. He proudly stops the bullet and announces that there is a bomb under the president's chair. Sure enough, the bomb is located and destroyed and Pascal is the hero.



Pascal and Cecilia are in love; their love affair is broken by the Communist infiltration.

The beautiful princess, overwhelmed with the chef, shows his gratitude by helping the two lovers set up an exquisite French restaurant in the heart of his Georgian city. This restaurant is a hit with the locals.

It's now 1921 and the communist government is taking over Georgia. Sigmund, the police officer, takes over the restaurant, and the princess. He puts Pascal in the "no boys" makes him cook all his food, including the refreshments for Sigmund and Cecilia's wedding, of which the lovers disapprove. Sigmund throws the chef out after he no longer wants him around.

Married life doesn't meet the princess' will. She longs for Pascal. They stay in correspondence through letters to the new cook at his restaurant. However the cook never sees the letters, Cecilia among all the letters.

The last love affair the two lovers have is in Sigmund's bed. Sigmund finds out and intends to kill Pascal. He tries once to shoot him, but can't because it is too "easy." He resorts to an alternate method: Death by mercury poisoning. Mercury takes out the princess by the princess. Pascal never finds out that the princess is carrying his son. In the end, the winner is able to substantiate the role of the man, the baby of the princess, who always thought his father was Sigmund, was actually Pascal. It also ties in the first scene when, the man that turns out to be Sigmund kills his wife while she is reading from one of Pascal's cookbooks making a cake for Alton. The child that watches on is the man that grows up to find the tangled romance in his parents' love life.

"Going to the movies is the favorite past time of most students and teachers in France. Even more than sports, which is unlike the American terms. While American terms are going to sporting events, French students are going to the movies," Cecile Koenig, French teacher, said.

There are many differences in the film put out by French companies versus American studios. Cultural differences stand out, things like dress and architecture. One can learn from



Pascal, the chef in *A Chef in Love* adds a pinch to make the perfect dish.

the screen, past and present about the way the French live. The style the characters wore were different from traditional American dress. The dress was much more intricately elegant, even the traveling clothes. Like American film, the beautiful ladies wear revealing dress styles.

The architecture is naturally old fashioned compared to most films that are set in America. The simple scenes, like living room scenes, often show an old style of planning. In these scenes one can pick out antique placed around the room. The only evidence of a present door in *A Chef in Love* is a computer screen on an antique table.

This film has a very whimsical plot. A love story emerges a Communist take over and a secret product to a broken love affair. The traditional love story with a happy ending is not found in most French films, especially those considered avant guard like *A Chef in Love*. This film is also slightly perverse in the fact that there are sexual references found throughout the film coming from all the characters.

Assuming a foreign film can be fun, but these films can offer much insight in to the culture and life styles of the country.

by Christina Hardy

French Films

United below are French films coming to the Film Theatre (315-1500)

Funette

Director: Jacques Collin
Length: 93 minutes
Playing: Oct. 11 at 5:30, 9:15, Oct. 12 at 3:30, 7:30

Three Lives and Only One Death

Director: Paul Ruiz
Length: 123 minutes
Playing: Oct. 16 at 9:15, Oct. 17 at 7:00, Oct. 18 at 9:15, Oct. 19 at 7:00

Ima Wip

Director: Olivier Assayas
Length: 96 minutes
Playing: Oct. 20 at 7:00, Oct. 31 at 9:00

Foreign Film Academy Awards Winners

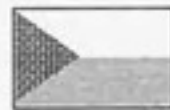
- 1996 Kolya, Czechoslovakia
- 1995 Antonio's Line
- 1994 Burnt by the Sun, Russia
- 1993 Belle Époque, Spain
- 1992 Indochine, France
- 1991 Mediterraneo, Italy
- 1990 Journey of Hope, Switzerland
- 1989 Cinema Paradiso, Italy
- 1988 Pelle the Conqueror, Denmark
- 1987 Babette's Feast, Denmark
- 1986 The Assault, The Netherlands
- 1985 The Official Story, Argentina
- 1984 Dangerous Moves, Switzerland
- 1983 Ferry and Alexander, Sweden
- 1982 Volver a Empezar, Spain
- 1981 Mephisto, Hungary
- 1980 Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, U.S.S.R.
- 1979 The Tin Drum, U.S.S.R.
- 1978 Get Out Your Handkerchiefs, France
- 1977 Madama Rosa, France
- 1976 Black and White in Color, Costa Rica
- 1975 Dersu Uzala, U.S.S.R.
- 1974 Amerigo, Italy
- 1973 Day for Night, France
- 1972 The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeois, France
- 1971 The Garden of the Soup, Germany
- 1970 Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion, Italy
- 1969 Z, Algeria
- 1968 War and Peace, U.S.S.R.
- 1967 Closely Watched Trains, Czechoslovakia
- 1966 A Man and A Woman, France
- 1965 The Shop on Main Street, Czechoslovakia
- 1964 Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Italy

compiled by Alison Nair

Foreign films offer more than entertainment

Three notable films give the viewer insight into other cultures and perspectives

Title: *Kolya*
Director: Allison Aron
Country: Czechoslovakia
Awards: It won a Golden Globe and Academy Award for best foreign film



Kolya is the story of a middle-aged bachelor whose life is turned upside down when he takes part in a get-rich-quick scheme. This Czech drama, with subtitles, is set in 1993 Prague during the Russian occupation.

Louka (Zdenek Svěrák), the main character who bears an uncanny resemblance to Sean Connery, is a cellist in need of money. He agrees to marry Nadezhda, a Russian who needs Czech papers, in exchange for payment. When his new wife emigrates to Germany, Louka is left to take care of her five-year-old son, Kolya. Louka must use good lies to his own days to look after Kolya. There is also a communication problem since the two speak different languages.

The setting is complex because of the history and politics surrounding the Russian occupation. Even if you have no background on these things, the movie is still comprehensible.

The relationship between Russians and Czechs is at the heart of *Kolya*. The Russians invaded and nationalized Czechoslovakia. For this reason, the Russians were resented and viewed as expansionists. Most of the Czechs strongly disliked Russians and hoped for an overthrow. It wasn't until 1993 that a rebellion, led by university students, ended the Russian occupation.

At one point in the movie, there is a building decoration competition. The Russians require each house to building to display the Russian communist flag. The Czechs could get in trouble if they failed to.

Historically accurate, the presence of Russian troops was very apparent during 1993. The Czechs had to be careful of everything they said and did. Czechs that were suspected of working against the communist were interrogated and possibly imprisoned. The simple fact alone Americans take for granted were valued by the Czechs.

The lives of the Czechs, in most respects, were similar to those of Americans. Human relationships were an important part of the plot, and the Czech characters interacted just as Americans would have. The movie offers a better understanding of the political scene in Prague in the '90s.

by Jill Schuchman

Title: *Come Apas Para Chover*
Director: Jan Svěrák
Country: Mexico
Awards: Nominated for a 1993 Golden Globe in the Best Foreign Film category



Come Apas Para Chover is a fiery ball of popcorn undulating inside a tiny contra movie. It's a bowl of warm water that you have to drink out of. Like a pot of beans, simmering over a fire, with enough heat to keep your garnish interested, but not so much that they have to add Little Billy spatters.

For those who just don't get metaphors, or Spanish, *Like Water for Chocolate* is a Mexican romance movie based on the novel of the same name by Laura Esquivel. Set in a ranch in a Mexican town, it tells a story of a young woman, Tita, who is kept away from her true love by a tyrannical mother, who will stop at nothing to keep her trapped in a life of servitude. Love, madness, and hope help Tita bear the wrath of her mother, and be delivered finally into the arms of her love.

This movie is a true distill of Mexican culture delivered in the package of a novel, but not too novel. *Candide* story. It is rich with magic, of a type that most deplorable American moviegoers never see on film. The key to watching this film is a willing suspension of disbelief, and a keen eye for the Latin American folklore that permeates every corner of the movie. From the glow of Tita's mother to the spectacular fireworks throughout at the end, *Like Water for Chocolate* is a true cultural treat.

The aesthetic quality of the movie is rough, but appealing, and serves as a reminder that good films can be made without a gigantic Hollywood budget. Every part of the setting, from the ranch house to the fields, makes for wonderful cinematography almost without trying. The movie itself is able to make the average moviegoer make somewhat serious since there are so many issues of marriage, pregnancy, and female sexuality. As much as you might like to think otherwise, you can only push the boundaries of what is and what is not a "Chick Flick" so far, and this movie definitely is one.

Nonetheless, *Like Water for Chocolate* is true Mexican, in both spirit and tradition, as well as language. And it has tips for cooking quail in one hour like were important in LOVE, and they do mean it literally. When else are you going to find that?

by Bridget Smith

Title: *Vive L'Amour*
Director: Tai Ming-Liang
Country: Taiwan
Award: Co-winner of the Golden Lion at the Venice film festival



A woman sits on a park bench and begins to cry. This is the climax of the Taiwanese movie *Vive L'Amour*. No guns. No bombs. No flaming cars. This scene shows just how different Taiwanese movies and American movies are. The films that tend to do well at the box office in the United States are fast-paced action films. In Taiwan, *Vive L'Amour*, a drama, did extremely well.

Vive L'Amour centers on an abandoned apartment in Taipei, and the three people who pass through its rooms. Mei-mei, the real estate agent, Ah-jung, the smart student, and Hsiao-Kang, a homeless, gay communist employee.

Hsiao-Kang steals the keys to the apartment. After a suicide attempt, he takes up residence there. Mei-mei is the real estate agent trying to sell the apartment, and one night she lets stranger Ah-jung go there with her to be her lover that night. Ah-jung steals her keys and for awhile he and Hsiao-Kang unknowingly share the apartment. And finally Ah-jung pursues Mei-mei, and Hsiao-Kang falls for Ah-jung.

Vive L'Amour is all but devoid of dialogue. Instead, the scenery and characters' facial expressions tell the story. This is a sharp contrast from woody American films. *Vive L'Amour* is a very visual picture, and the meaning is conveyed through rich color, thoughtfully set up camera angles, and shocking scenes. Having a film all but barren of dialogue is different from American films, but for the Asian film it seems natural. A look at traditional Asian art will reveal subtle beauty. The paintings are composed of few brush strokes and the poems are composed of few words. Film is another type of art, and so it is logical that an Asian director would create a film with little dialogue.

Vive L'Amour is a peek into the busy city of Taipei, Taiwan. Unconsciously, the film shows the impact of American culture on the Taiwanese culture. The characters in this movie drink American beer, smoke American cigarettes, and wear American clothing. Ah-jung wears a leather jacket throughout the entire movie. He must be a rebellious person like James Dean who spends away on his motor bike. This shows how the American culture has been incorporated with the traditional Taiwanese culture. Also, there are things in this movie that Taiwanese people have a hard time, but not Americans. Hsiao-Kang works at a communist museum of burying the dead, like Americans do, the Taiwanese people keep the ashes of their loved ones in boxes at the crematorium. This is very different from the American burial, but it is something they must do because of the lack of extra space.

by Anne Lloyd

MAXIM
MUSICAL
OF THE
MONTH
★★★★

He's still a mutant down there



Meow!

> A TAKE-NO-PRISONERS SENSATION!

THE BOY FROM OZ

*It's Wolverine on the Great White Way!***Director:** Philip William McKinley**Stars:** Hugh Jackman, Stephanie J. Block, Jarrod Emick, Beth Fowler**The story:** Alternative lifestyle legend Peter Allen is immortalized in song, dance, and alabaster pineapple hats in this musical extravaganza based on his tepid songwriting career. At this rate, can a musical set to the music of John Denver be far behind?**The buzz:** If hearing almost-classics "I Go to Rio" and "Quiet Please, There's a Lady on Stage" aren't reason enough to sashay your way to the theater, Jackman's star turn is the stuff Broadway legends are made of: equal parts grease paint, scarves, razzmatazz, and moxie!**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

GET THIS!

> Hugh Jackman really is from Oz! Meaning, of course, Australia.

RATINGS:

ETHEL MERMAN

★★★★★

LIZA MINNELLI

★★★★★

JULIE ANDREWS

★★★★★

CHITA RIVERA

★★★★★

NATHAN LANE

★★★★★

> GET ON YOUR DANCIN' SHOES, SISTER!



ASSASSINS

Director: Joe Mantello**The story:** Stephen Sondheim's musical about presidential assassins is the ultimate musical "hit"—dance, dance, bang, bang!**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

WICKED

Director: Joe Mantello**The story:** If you thought *The Wizard of Oz* wasn't fab enough, get witchy with *Wicked*. But ruby slippers don't go with gingham, girlfriend.**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

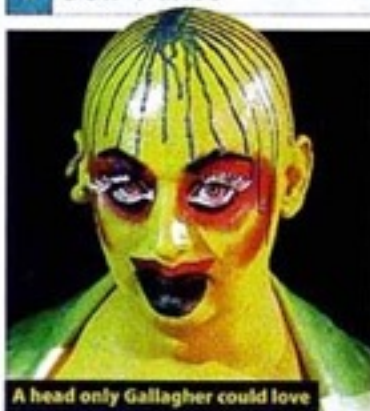
MAMMA MIA!

Director: Phyllida Lloyd**The story:** Peter Allen, Boy George, and now Abba? It's Broadway meets Lite FM: tacky, boring, and full of 30-year-old cheese.**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

AVENUE Q

Director: Jason Moore**The story:** It's like *Crank Yankers*, only without the très gauche prank calls. *Avenue Q*'s puppets obsess about drinking, sex, and Internet porn—like to!**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

> DON'T MISS



A head only Gallagher could love

TABOO

*Boy George hits the boards and whips out his karma chameleon!***Director:** Christopher Renshaw**Stars:** Evan Morton, Sarah Uriarte Berry, Jeffrey Carlson, Raul Esparza, George O'Dowd (a.k.a. Boy George)**The story:** Remember Culture Club's androgynous freakboy Boy George? Because Broadway sure as hell does! The former cross-dressing pop tidbit is back with a gaudy, over-the-top musical about the 1980s London club scene, which is just what you've always wished for, isn't it? Unfortunately, the results look like a hideous she-male clown exploded on a tiny stage. (Just like your sixth birthday party!) Produced by George Wendt—oh, sorry, that's Rosie O'Donnell—the nagging question remains: Will theatergoers really tumble 4 this?**The buzz:** Let us get this, er, straight: Boy George is in the play, but he's not playing Boy George; someone else is. That's confusing. Let's just hope audiences disagree, or this thing's gonna close pronto. What—it already did?**We're guessing:** ★★★★★

Profile

BY KELLY CLARKE

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A young Indian girl channels her ancestors with a bright dance future.

Cosmic Dancer

REVIEW

Bharatanatyam is the oldest of classical dance forms in Southern India. It originated as a sacred dance performed in Hindu temples to pass on the stories of gods and goddesses.

Costumes for this form of Indian dance can be weighty: Aparna Parthasarathy's headpiece weighs two-and-a-half pounds, while her necklaces, bracelets, bells and flowers add up to another three pounds.

Aparna changes costumes three times and changes jewelry five times while performing the Bharatanatyam graduation. The silk for the costumes, which cost \$650, was ordered from India.

Aparna Parthasarathy stomps her feet like pistons on the stage of the Performing Arts Center at Portland Community College's Sylvania campus, the jingle of the half-pound bells strapped to her slim ankles marking time to the thunder of an Indian drum. A pair of young Indian girls dressed in silk saris crouch at the lip of the stage, hungry for a closer look at the magnificently costumed dancer.

Oblivious to the chatter of her younger admirers, Aparna stretches her arms and freezes like an ancient statue. Now she is Saraswathi, the Indian Goddess of Learning. She plunges into a deep lunge with her hands cupped together—now she is a lotus blossom.

A capacity crowd of 400 packs the arts center's seats this Super Bowl Sunday. Another 50 well-wishers are still waiting out in the lobby, hoping to snag an empty spot at "halftime." Worlds are colliding on this Portland stage. Blame it on the 9-year-old with kohl-darkened eyes.

The spotlight falls on Aparna, the American-born daughter of two natives of India, at her Bharatanatyam dance graduation, or *Arangetram*. The solo show is a milestone other students at Anita Menon's Anjali School of Dance—



located in a Hillsboro office park—typically hit when they are 16 or 18 years old. Aparna, who turns 10 this Friday, is the youngest student in the Pacific Northwest to perform the intense rite of passage.

When she's not rehearsing or plowing through homework, the fourth-grader at St. Mary's of the Valley might be reading about Nancy Drew or Harry Potter. She likes playing computer games and typing because "you get to push buttons."

She doesn't seem to realize that she's accomplishing a feat as potent and mystical as any sorcerer's charm, despite being too young to wave a wand at Hogwarts. She loves to dance—it's as simple as that.

"I like the stories we tell and the intricate movements," Aparna says. "It's a fun feeling when I dance." As for being referred to as a "dance prodigy" by the Hillsboro

Argus last month, "I just feel regular," she says, confused. "I mean, I am regular."

The details of mastering this ancient art form would be a lot for any dancer to handle. For graduation, Aparna performed tests that showcased the trademark elements of the classic Indian form: rhythmic dance, storytelling and facial expressions. The highlight of the evening was the *Varnam*, a 30-minute work that tells the story of a young maiden who is waiting for the Lord Krishna to come play with her.

Aparna was just 6 when she started taking Indian dance lessons with Menon, herself a gifted dancer who performed her own graduation at age 11 in India. Since November, the pair have been rehearsing two hours a day, five days a week.

"This graduation is physically demanding on an adult—let alone a 9-year-old," Menon says. "She

must have a lot of stamina to perform it." Stamina, as well as an appreciation for an ancient Hindu temple dance that once served to connect India's ethnic groups. Today, Bharatanatyam still serves to bind together the thousands of Indian families in the Portland metro area as a new generation explores its history and mythology.

It's a tough job sometimes: Menon says she often has to use American pop culture to help her dancers learn to express the emotions of the stories in traditional dances. While practicing a dance based on a story of romance, one teenaged student asked how to act like she's in love with Krishna when he's God. Menon replied, "Pretend Krishna is Brad Pitt."

"We take for granted all the cultural opportunities we have in India," says Archana Ranjan, a vocalist and one of the volunteer musicians who accompanied Aparna's performance. "Here, it is harder to find ways to continue our traditions. So we jump at a chance like this."

Near the finish of Aparna's performance—which lasted nearly three hours—the measured vocal chants, the thump of the *mrudangam* drum and the twang of the *veena* fill the auditorium. Aparna inhales and marches to the middle of the stage for her final dance, the frenetic *Thillana*. The signature angles of the Bharatanatyam form are present: The squatty *plié* that serves as the dancer's home position, the slicing arms and articulated fingers cleaving through air like blades through butter. Gone is the bookish child with the easy smile; replacing her is a dancer with the concentrated expression of a young mystic.

The dancer's hands convey a tethered power as they whip and saw, her feet beating an ancient rhythm into the painted wood stage—beating out an ancient rhythm as Aparna whispers to us of her own mysteries to come. ■



Langara students (from left to right) Adrian Wain, Scott Hodges, Jeremy Alexander, and J.P. Babana sample some jilbis.



Chocolate burfis taste like shortbread and chocolate.



Nutty flavoured laddu is a staple at Indian celebrations.



A farsaan of Langara students, jilbis taste like deep-fried honey.

Sweets from India out of this world

Main Street treat shops offer goodies that will shock tastebuds, spike blood sugar

By PAUL ELLIOTT

Before promoting the *Vegan's* guide to the world of Indian sweets, a world of custom, most of these goodies won't be into any type of diet-conscious diet.

This is because the main ingredients in all the sweets are butter and sugar. They keep the treats from melting, and give them a distinctive shortbread-like flavor.

Many of the sweets, called burfis, look like fudge. They come in a variety of colors like green (spinach), pink (mango), and brown and white (chocolate).

The colorful burfis resembling Twinkles are called gulab jammuns. Made from butter, sugar and flour, they're flavoured with ingredients like cream and cardamom seeds.

Margi Palla works at Humsara Restaurant on Main Street. He said the sweets can sometimes be too much of a good thing.

"It's hard to stop eating them," Palla said of the sweets. "You keep

saying, 'Just one more.'"

Palla said jilbis and laddu (pronounced laddoo) are staples at any Indian sweet shop.

Jilbis is a sticky, honey flavoured treat that looks like an orange pretzel. These treats come with a green-mint powder of deep-fried flour.

Laddu balls look like gulab jammuns, but are orange-brown in color, with a rough texture like bread crumbs.

Palla said they're traditionally served at weddings and holidays as a celebratory treat. The *Tamara* is a 10-

to-14-gram (3- to 5-ounce) sweet.

Langara student Romana Campa said most of the varieties are tried, but her favorite is a gulab when she tried a wheat flour burfi.

"I don't really like this one," she said. "It tastes like coffee."

J.P. Babana's eyes opened wide as he tried jilbis for the first time. "Whoa! I definitely didn't expect that," he said.

All the students who tried the sweets for the first time agreed on one thing: "They're pretty sweet."

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Whoa! I definitely didn't expect that

J.P. Babana

Toilet stall scribes debate politics, panties

By KARI DENNETT

Looking for advice on sex, relationship, or even politics? Look no further than the bathroom stalls at Langara College.

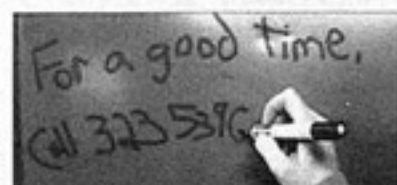
If the graffiti on bathroom walls is any indication, students at Langara are not shy. The messages range from the very personal to the highly political.

"I think these students writing graffiti are immature and probably bored," said Langara student Erik Brown. "It's just a distraction of property."

Sex is a popular topic to both men's and women's washrooms.

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In one women's washroom, a distraught female student said for advice on her low sex drive, "I hate love."



For a good time, call 323 5876.

Really. Call the number. You won't be disappointed. OK, maybe you will.

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TOILET wisdom

WOMEN'S

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Riders feel Vespa sting

By BRENDAN BUCKS

You've probably seen Vespa scooters zipping around the streets of Vancouver, and some riders are eagerly awaiting the release of a new model, but a more group of enthusiasts think the original, vintage scooter are the way to go.

New Vespa scooters haven't been available in Canada for 15 years, forcing scooter aficionados to import customized ads, or visit dealers such as

Senior 302 in Vancouver to buy re-designed classics. However, with the Canadian release of the two new Vespa models, May 1, more people may choose a brand-new Vespa free scooter as a stylish, economical ride.

"It's a trendy thing right now," said Laurel Menzies, a spokesperson at Motorbikes, a Toronto Vespa dealership.

Johnny Graydon and Langara student Suzanne Bryan, both members of Vancouver's Vespa Club of Canada, say owning a vintage scooter is an

match a lifestyle choice as a mode of transportation. As for antique car aficionados, restoration is part of the fun for vintage scooter owners.

"It's like owning a Volvo or Volkswagen," said Bryan.

"It's a style thing," Graydon said. Graydon said the cult classic film *Quadrophobia*, released in 1978, still serves as an introduction to scootering and the Vespa lifestyle.

"You see *Quadrophobia* and you want a bike," Graydon said.

Whether people don't confuse the Vespa with the Honda Jazz or Yamaha Vixion, both newer scooters with a Vespa inspired look. Both have auxiliary engines, and automatic transmissions, which makes them less desirable to enthusiasts.

"I love them and they're not just for women," Graydon said. "But my bike is 25 years old and they're still going."

Graydon has added modifications to his. "Mine's slightly fast," he said.



The view of the Lagan Canyon suspension bridge over both tourists and birds alike.

Ecotourism not so green

Big hotels, too many visitors pose a threat to B.C.'s pristine wilderness

By DARRYL CROSS

Ecotourism is a rapidly growing area of tourism where people seek natural, undisturbed destinations to take their vacations - but its increasing popularity could become a threat to the environment.

"The ecotourism becomes more popular and more and more people come, their impact [on the environment] is likely to increase, and the difference between ecotourism and mass-tourism can become blurred," said Arthur Schuler, who specializes in tourism and the philosophy of law at the University of Manitoba.

"The term [ecotourism] is almost meaningless because it's used in so many different ways," Schuler said in a phone interview.

"It can apply to wealthy people flying in a jet airplane to a remote, unspoiled location to stay in a five-star hotel."

The International Ecotourism Society defines it as "responsible travel to natural areas that conserves the environment and improves the well-being of local people."

Recent media reports have indicated that ecotourism is not always as eco-friendly.

"I've heard a lot of accounts of places that build themselves these ecotourism facilities that are basically luxury hotels," said Katrina Fries, chair of the geography department at Langara College.

"First of all, the money's going out of the area, and a big part of ecotourism is that the profits should stay in the area and benefit local communities and local people... and that's

not always the case."

Fries said a lot of the resort-type hotels have a negative impact on the environment because to build the hotels there must be cut down. These hotels are built in ecologically sensitive areas to gain more appeal as ecotourism destinations.

"A lot of places will actually claim that they're promoting ecotourism, but they're not," Fries said.

"Unfortunately there's no overall agency that kind of inspects and checks up on places."

Wall-John is the vice president of marketing and communications at Tourism Vancouver, and he says a lot of places in B.C. do a good job of being ecotourism-friendly.

"The West Coast Trail, for example, it's good what they're doing there. They're limiting the number of people they allow to hike the West Coast Trail," Fries said.

"But you have a very credible nature experience."

Colleen McCrory, deputy leader of the Green party, said the difference between ecotourism and other forms of tourism depends on how small or large scale an operation is.

She said there are some developments in rural B.C., such as the proposed Jubilee Glacier resort in the West Kootenays that will have a direct impact on the environment. There are still many credible ecotourism destinations in the province.

"There's a whole multiple range of people in rural British Columbia that are [running] really good small businesses that are really compatible with the communities and the environment," McCrory said.

Battle of the books rages until April

By CLAYTON TUNNO

The Vancouver Public Library has a proven formula to get people reading. Their citizenry book club, One Book, One Vancouver, is once again asking for the public's help in selecting the next best title.

Although the award-winning program has been running for three years, this is the first year it has selected two fiction and two non-fiction books as possibilities. In previous years the only category was fiction.

"This year we have chosen The Corporation and Missing Sarah as our non-fiction books and Monkey Beach and The Paperboy's Winter as our fiction," said Marya Gadsden, coordinator of communications for the library.

"All our book club events are designed to bring aspects of the book alive through discussing different parts of culture and history through discussion in our group."

"The response has been fantastic and it's getting better and better each year," she said. "This year, 100 people have voted online so far."

John Weith, assistant department chair of English at Langara, said he's

strongly in favour of the book club, but would like to see other possibilities included.

"Anything that promotes a print today has to be applauded," Weith said.

"It's a shame they don't have a book on poetry in there too because it needs a bit of a boost."

City librarian Paul Whitney said

the books were chosen based on good reviews from librarians.

"We have a staff committee that works with all the staff suggestions that come in and then there develops a short list," Whitney said.

Grace Wu, a Langara arts and science student, read *The Corporation* and really enjoyed it.

"I thought it was unbelievable because it looks at corporations as though they're persons and labels them as psychopaths," Wu said.

Voting takes place at any Vancouver library branch until April 15. The winner will be announced on April 28.

MISSING SARAH by Margaret Atwood \$19.95

MONKEY BEACH by Michael Ondaatje \$19.95

THE PAPERBOY'S WINTER by Ian McEwan \$19.95

By the library

Global terrorism on the decline says Liu Institute

By DAVID WILLIS

Despite recent terrorist attacks, an unwieldy Human Security Report from the Liu Institute for Global Issues says global violence is on the decline.

According to statistics shown at the meeting headed by the Vancouver branch of the World Federation of Canada, although the number of international terrorist attacks is declining, the ones that do occur cause a greater number of casualties.

"These [attacks] are for international terrorist attacks which involve terrorist organizations undertaking action on foreign soil or against identifiable foreign nationals," said Pui Leung of the Liu Institute.

The report listed increases in UN preventative diplomacy and war crimes prosecutions as some of the forces of decline.

The report says the number of people killed in war has been decreasing since the 1970s due to less willingness to launch and more decisive

conflicts between combatants.

"We've moved from conventional warfare which depended largely on large scale bombardments of cities, using conventional major weapons, aircraft, tanks, heavy artillery to civil wars which rely on small arms," Leung said.

Larry Kanton, vice-president of the Vancouver branch of the World Federation of Canada, said the report supports continued efforts.

Peacekeeping missions, diplomatic missions, mediation, development

assistance, electoral support, building up police forces, that's the way to make the world better, rather than monitoring armies into foreign countries," Kanton said.

Mary Gadsden, Langara College peace and conflict studies coordinator, said the report is trying to "look at what we have done given our limited resources."

The Human Security Report, described as the first of its kind, will be released sometime between July and September.



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The battleground has become tougher and the clients less palatable to the general community. It was one thing to get an injunction allowing Martin Luther King to speak. Now, it's *Archie* accused of trying to blow up the Lincoln and Holland tunnels and Larry Davis shooting cops in the Bronx.



William Kunstler, on his career as defense attorney

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Is this summer beyond the pale? It takes an oven to bake a tan.

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Terry Silbaugh, Deschutes County Search and Rescue

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By ROBERT E. SMITHWELL
Correspondent, The Oregonian

DEATH — A third man is dead and another man is missing after the raft in which they were riding went over the edge of Dillon Falls on the Deschutes River south of Bend.

Three children who were along on the trip survived, however.

Presumed dead at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend was Steve Shelton Jr., 36, of Bend, 5022, missing as a result of Tuesday afternoon's accident in the boating waters below Dillon Falls in his neighborhood, Ben T. Lockhart, 36, of Forest, Alaska.

The three children rescued from the river after plunging over the falls are Kelly Gosselin, 7, Lockhart's stepson, Jeremy Lockhart, 4, and Jesse Lockhart, 3.

Ben Lockhart and Shelton were riding in separate rubber rafts. Officials don't yet know which raft the three boys were in.

Terry Silbaugh, head of the Deschutes County Search and Rescue team, said Wednesday that the rafting accident was apparently the result of putting into the river at the wrong point.

He speculated that the group may have thought it was putting in at Aspen Camp, which is further downstream and a site where many commercial raft trips enter the Deschutes.

Aspen Camp is about three-quarters of a mile downstream from Dillon Falls. "The river can be very treacherous," Silbaugh said. "Nobody would intentionally go over Dillon Falls in a raft, and no one that we know of has ever gone over that falls and lived."

In fact, a group of expert rafters managed to negotiate the rapid last summer, but it still is considered a Class 4 rapid, meaning it is classified as extremely dangerous and unsafe to run, even for expert river runners.

The rapid drops about 10 feet in 100 yards. They evidently put in between Deschutes Falls and Dillon Falls, about one-half mile of landing upstream from where they thought they were, Silbaugh said. "There wasn't up going to be a waterfall in the middle of their trip, but there it was. This is something stupid that these people did."

All of the rafters, except for Lockhart, the man who is missing, were wearing life jackets. Silbaugh said, "He was wearing an inflatable seat, but we found an inflatable seat on the river bank about 200 yards downstream from the falls. It was not inflated, and he obviously was not wearing it. We believe he is still up there under the falls. The 3-year-old told us he saw his daddy go right by him in the water."

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Hurricane Calvin incidents kill 28 in Mexico



By BILL CORNER
The Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Dangerous winds and pounding waves closed airports and highways as Hurricane Calvin swept northwest Wednesday along Mexico's Pacific coast. Storm-related accidents reportedly killed 28 people and flooding forced 1,000 from their homes.

Civil defense officials said those of the dead drowned off the coast of Acapulco as heavy rains and wind up to 110 mph lashed parts of Mexico's coast to sink two fishermen.

At 8 a.m. PST Wednesday, Calvin's center was about 10 miles west of Acapulco, a fishing and resort town of 30,000 people. It was moving toward the west at about 12 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla.

Coral Gables, Fla.

The eye of the hurricane will continue paralleling the Mexican shoreline while bearing portions of the coast," the center said. But it added, "only a slight wobble to the north could bring the center of the hurricane ashore."

Massachusetts resident Virginia Cogoda said by telephone Wednesday morning that water and electrical service had collapsed. "The trees are coming almost to a clinch," she said.

The center said the storm had strengthened slightly in recent hours and could generate even higher winds in the next 24 hours. An additional 10 inches or more of rain was forecast for some coastal areas.

The storm center slipped past La Paz, California and the Baja Peninsula, where a Norwegian tanker carry-

ing 4,400 tons of cornmeal and other food has been beached for days. The navy said there was no immediate danger of leakage.

Robert Darro Rangel, director of Dal y Cia, the shipping agency representing the tanker Dal y Cia, said Thursday it was unlikely the ship would be damaged by the storm.

Monterrey in Acapulco except through flooded streets in heavy rain as the worst of the storm passed by at midnight Tuesday. Water was waist-deep in some places.

As a safety precaution, hundreds of tourists were moved to high ground. "I just want a dry room, dry socks and a very strong curtain," said Rita Baum, 27, of Frankfurt, Germany.

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Economic summit opens with tariff cuts

President Clinton praises a loose agreement to cut or end charges on manufactured goods.

By LAURIE KING
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The world's richest democracies unveiled a long-sought agreement to trade on the economic summit a loosely stated opening that they don't like into right on trade and when things disagree.

President Clinton, making his own debut at a time when his image has taken a beating at home, paved the way to ease other stages of the 1993 summit forum of seven nations.

He made a high-profile speech before the summit opened and signed with Japanese leaders. He later dropped in to the White House to meet with the trade negotiators and "read news for America and good news for the world."

The president's news conference was a highly unusual move since the last one normally waits until after the summit.

statements until the talks are over.

The trade accord calls for reducing or eliminating duties on a wide range of manufactured goods. It was reached only an hour before the 1993 annual summit session opened with a reception at the Akasaka Palace in the heart of Tokyo.

"It was a good move," Clinton said at the introduction of the summit's opening three-hour session. "I'm having a good time."

Despite the trade breakthrough, the leaders acknowledged tensions among themselves. Clinton pointed to the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Canada, Italy and Japan — are having significant economic and have found themselves beginning to cross like the war in Bosnia.

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Anti-summit demonstration held outside Waseda University in Tokyo during President Clinton's appearance Wednesday.



I'll see your one and raise you one: Sammy Sosa left his big league leading shot home run, but Mark McGwire hits two and pulls within three of the lead.



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Trinidad claims he chased a 'Chicken'

Lower Oscar De La Hoya, on the other hand, thought he had their fight "in the bank" because he had landed more punches

By WILLIAM GILBERT
LA JOLLA, CALIF. (UPI)—

LA JOLLA—The outcome of the 10th Trinidad-Oscar De La Hoya welterweight title unification bout proved surprising from the day it was scheduled because it appeared almost too close to call.

The betting at Monday Bay assumed even up to fight time. Betting experts were divided between the two champions with perfect records. But almost everyone agreed that De La Hoya would get the decision if the fight was close. Las Vegas has a history of favoring boxes with a touch of glamour.

The fight turned out to be close. But the outcome was surprising. Trinidad, 26, edged in the last four rounds of Saturday night's 12-rounder, winning on a majority vote among the three judges. Jerry Roth scored it 115-113 for Trinidad. Bob Lighter had it 115-114 for Trinidad. And Glen Hernandez (even), 114-114.

There were no knockdowns. It was a difficult fight to score because De La Hoya, who landed almost 130 more punches but backed up defensively much of the time while Trinidad pressed the attack from the second round.

Sunday, at a news conference, Trinidad said "He showed what everybody had said he was. Chicken De La Hoya."

De La Hoya, with but a few scrapes to go with his even record, decided the decision that ended his streak at 21 victories.

"I felt I had it in the bank. I really, really did. I mean," he said when asked about his lack of offense in the late rounds. "I really felt he was hurt two or three times. But still the strategy was not to take him out and knock him out. I was thinking of just boxing."

"Give him the last four rounds," De La Hoya said. "Then it was right to four. I'm not hurt. I'll feel like a defeated fighter. I would feel bad and I would admit that I lost. But at least I can feel in my heart that I did a good job. I tried to box. People are so used to watching me fight and beat. For now, I wanted to box and just show a good boxing lesson. I guess that wasn't enough for the people at ringside. This is boxing."

Don King, Trinidad's promoter, offered a rematch with the financial terms reversed. For this bout, De La Hoya was guaranteed \$21 million as Trinidad's \$6.5 million. Bob Arum, De La Hoya's promoter, refused King's bid. But that is expected to be just the beginning of negotiations for a rematch.

"Now I know how Latino Lewis felt," said De La Hoya, likening the decision to the close Lewis was awarded after promoting Evander Holyfield in their heavyweight title fight March 13 in New York. Lewis and Holyfield will fight again Nov. 13 in Las Vegas.

"I landed a hundred punches more than he did," De La Hoya said. "What else do I have to do?"

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Derrick Mayes starts Seattle's comeback with a 34-yard scoring catch early in the fourth quarter.

Beating Bears nothing new for Holmgren

The 14-13 comeback in Chicago marks his first victory with the Seahawks, but he also has years of experience from his days in Green Bay

By NANCY ARMOUR
THE SEATTLE TIMES

CHICAGO—Comebacks or blowouts, Green Bay Packers or Seattle Seahawks, Mike Holmgren knows how to beat the Chicago Bears.

Holmgren's domination of the Bears continued Sunday as the Seahawks pulled for a 14-13 victory on two fourth-quarter touchdowns. It was the 11th straight victory over the Bears for Holmgren, who was 12-2 against Chicago with the Packers.

"Back to the plan. Mike implements, because it's going to be better," said Quarterback Derrick Mayes, whose 34-yard touchdown reception cut Chicago's lead to 13-7 with 1:04 left in the game.

It almost went through, though. With the Seahawks 12-1, clinging to a 14-13 lead, the Bears 12-15 marched to the 30-yard line with 26 seconds left. But Matt Worthington was stuffed for a one-yard loss, and the Bears were forced to try a 48-yard field goal.

Quarterback Greg Gosselin, looking because left leg has a nagging hip injury, led the Packers, but the kick rolled wide right.

"I've got the pollution hanging over my neck. I'm well aware of that," Gosselin said. "I hit the ball well and now I'm out of it. But the ball is going to go in. This time, it didn't."

It's almost unfair, this mastery Holmgren has on the Bears. Even when his streak seems shaky—the Seahawks managed just 27 yards total offense in 26 plays and were down 10-0 at halftime—the Bears won't budge.

Sundays, as the Packers trailed, the Seahawks got better. They gained 155 yards total offense in the second half and held the Bears to 160 yards. After quarterback Glenn Fryer connected with Mayes, the defense forced the Bears to punt. Then Fabian Fowler, released by the Bears in the first preseason cut, scored his 10th career touchdown with a 49-yard interception return with 7:51 left.

"This reminds me of the first time I was able to sit in this locker room and say I beat the Bears," Holmgren said.

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One and done: The greatest all-time backfield duo, Earl Campbell and the Vikings' high-powered offense (D4)

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The San Diego Chargers give the new NFL coach who they call the first NFL coach leading Cleveland (D5)

49ers take a pounding but deliver the last shot

The Saints keep the pressure on Steve Young, but his touchdown pass and an interception return overcome a fourth-quarter deficit

By DENNIS GARGAGLIO
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

SAN FRANCISCO—Steve Young appeared doomed, battered from a bruising pass rush, San Francisco's offense spiraled downward, and New Orleans was poised to deliver a damaging blow to the 49ers' winning dynasty.

It wasn't to be, and the winning rhythm of San Francisco's two-decade-long run of success was put on hold, at least for now.

Young pulled himself together to throw his second touchdown pass to David Owens, tying it in the late going, and Lance Schullers won it with a 64-yard interception return with 5:31 left as the 49ers beat the Saints 20-17 on Sunday.

"There was a sense of urgency out there," said the 49ers' Jerry Rice, who made a critical catch on the tying drive.

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Lance Schullers scores the 49ers' winning touchdown against New Orleans with a 64-yard interception return with 5:31 left. He plays 32 seconds after San Francisco had tied the score.

PHOTO: LARRY BUSCH FOR THE CHRONICLE

For O'Neal, it's a season of promise

He enters his fourth year embracing the prospect of more playing time...and impending fatherhood

By STEVE BRANDON
THE CHRONICLE

With his 21st birthday less than a month away, Jerome O'Neal is back in Portland, ready to launch new man, professionally and personally.

O'Neal is armed with a four-year, \$20 million contract, three years of NBA experience, and confidence in what his skills and his look (5'10, 230 pounds) can produce for the Trail Blazers. He also is reemerging ahead of schedule from malpractice surgery to remove a bone spur from his left ankle.

"I don't think there are any mission statements," O'Neal said, "as long as I'm being played."

Having played 10 games last week in Columbus, N.C., O'Neal also is about to make a new role off the court—fatherhood.

"The kid," as he has been known since the Blazers drafted him at age 17, is going to have a kid. O'Neal's girlfriend, Lylee, the former of Portland, is due next month, perhaps on O'Neal's birthday Oct. 15.

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O'Neal: Baby's due in the next month.



DUNLEAVY: Second season led the Blazers to success.

Third time the charm for Dunleavy?

The coach enters his third season believing this Blazers team is better than the one that reached the Western Conference finals

By STEVE BRANDON
THE CHRONICLE

For Trail Blazers coach Mike Dunleavy, time is moving like a piston gun's change of pace dial.

"Some days seem to pass quickly because only 15 of them are left before eight months or more of almost non-stop work. The fun and games, and the golf—Dunleavy is playing in a celebrity event today—are all over."

Some days, however, seem to pass slowly, as if held up by TV cameras. This feeling occurs when Dunleavy thinks about the possibilities in his third season with the Blazers.

"I'm really excited about it," Dunleavy said, "because leading to Madison 15th Guards Club in Tucson, Ariz., where he will take part in the off-season in Tucson."

THE BLAZERS

Training camp: Begins Oct. 5 in Tucson.
Exhibition season: Begins Oct. 12 against the Seattle SuperSonics in Canada.
Regular season: Begins Nov. 2 against the Golden State Warriors at Oracle Arena.

Celebrity Skills Game, a pre-season to the NBA Open House Thursday through Sunday. "I think our new guys have been and they're looking well. We're a real good fit. And I think we'll have a good chemistry on the court."

Dunleavy and his staff have two weeks to prepare for the start of camp Oct. 5 in Tucson, and the 18-day, eight-game exhibition schedule that will begin Oct. 12 in Canada against the Seattle SuperSonics.

A lot of work is done. Eleven players are under contract, including seven veterans: Nathan Knott and Matt Williams, who reportedly have been in trade talks. And a lot more. —Thomas H. McLaughlin

Anthony, Robert Walker, Stacy Auger, Smith, Scheraga, and Gato—worked out a week or so in front of Dunleavy at Las Vegas at a number of assistant coaches. Tim Goggin's assistant coaches for NBA players and programs.

Dunleavy knows the time of what he will see when the team practices for its first official workout. That these Blazers are capable of being the NBA's first champions in the new millennium, and that they can do it if they play and win together.

"One thing I'm going to challenge our guys with is making it a goal to lead the league in wins," Dunleavy said.

The Blazers had 138-100 wins and ranked 55th in winning percentage.

"We've got a better ballhandling and passing game now," Dunleavy said.

After seeing the Western Conference Finals, the Blazers should be a more confident team, he said. Dunleavy said.

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CASUALTY REPORT

The war in Iraq

Total U.S. deaths

2,364

Hostile action

1,852

Wednesday's deaths

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Latest deaths

■ A U.S. service member was killed Wednesday by an explosive east of Baghdad.

■ Two soldiers were killed Wednesday when an explosive detonated near their vehicle south of Baghdad.

Latest IDs

■ Army Pfc. Joseph I. Love, 22, North Pole, Alaska, killed Sunday in Balad when an explosive detonated near his vehicle; assigned to the 84th Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy), 8th Sustainment Command (Theater), Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

■ Army Spc. James W. Gardner, 22, Glasgow, Ky.; killed Monday in Tal Afar from a non-combat related cause; assigned to the 1st Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, 101st Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

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InBrief

FROM WIRE REPORTS

THEY DIDN'T HAVE SEXTUPLETS

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. — The library books on multiple births crowded the couple's coffee table. The bedroom-turned-nursery awaited the arrival of six newborns. But in the end, authorities say Sarah and Kris Everson never had the sextuplets as claimed. All they had was what appears to be a big lie.

The couple's dramatic story had holes in it from the start — from their mysterious withholding of information for more than a month to the unanimous response of area hospitals that they hadn't helped deliver the newborns.

On Tuesday, authorities said the mystery had been solved — the entire tale was deemed a hoax aimed at tapping the generosity of others to pay the couple's mounting bills.

Gary Bradley, the city administrator, said charges against the Eversons were forthcoming. Prosecutors had not yet determined how much the couple profited from the scam or whether they would qualify for charges beyond the municipal level.

The Eversons — Sarah, 45, and Kris, 33 — claimed to have given birth to four boys and two girls on March 8. The babies were apparently in intensive care.

Those who heard the Eversons' sad story of tight finances set up a Web site to solicit contributions — including a van, washer and dryer, cash and gift certificates. A real estate agent was even working to find the family new housing.

ACTIVIST SHOT DURING ADDRESS

CINCINNATI — A black activist was shot several times and wounded across the street from City Hall on Wednesday, shortly after addressing City Council in one of his frequent appearances.

Michael Bailey, a city bus driver who goes by the name Gen. Kabaka Oba, has claimed to represent groups called the Special Forces and the Black Flat.

Police Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. said it appeared Bailey was targeted, not a victim of a random shooting.

He underwent surgery for gunshot wounds, Streicher said.

Although Bailey's remarks to the City Council were often fiery, Mayor Mark Mallory said Bailey did not say anything unusual at Wednesday's meeting.

PLANTS WON'T SAVE US

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Plants won't suck up as much of the carbon dioxide contributing to global warming as scientists had hoped, a new study led by a University of Minnesota researcher found.

Until recently, worldwide computer modeling counted on plants to absorb a good share of the extra carbon dioxide being produced largely by the burning of coal, oil and natural gas. Carbon dioxide is the most common greenhouse gas that causes higher surface and atmospheric temperatures.

Lab evidence has led scientists to rethink the dependence on plants, but now a six-year Minnesota-led study confirmed it in the real world. Plants in a field north of Minneapolis-St. Paul absorbed significant carbon dioxide only when given artificial boosts of nitrogen, a nutrient that helps them grow.

The bottom line: The findings raise the possibility of accelerated global warming, said Peter B. Reich, the study leader and a professor in the university's Department of Forest Resources.

"This is very important," said Itey Y. Fung, co-director of the Berkeley Institute of the Environment at the University of California at Berkeley. "We were counting on the plants to absorb fossil fuel carbons ... but their results show we were too optimistic."

FAST FOOD FATTER IN U.S.

The great virtue — or perhaps the great drawback — of McDonald's and KFC is that the food is pretty much the same all over the world. But a new study suggests the fries and the chicken served in the United States may have more artery-clogging trans fats.

The chief reason, the researchers say, is the type of frying oil used: partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which is high in trans fats.

A Danish study of the fast-food chains' products around the world found remarkably wide variations in trans fat content from country to country, from city to city within the same nation, and from restaurant to restaurant in the same city.

At a New York City McDonald's, a large fries-and-chicken-nuggets combo was found to contain 10.2 grams of the trans fat, compared with 0.33 grams in Denmark and about 3 grams in Spain, Russia and the Czech Republic.

At KFC's in Poland and Hungary, a large hot wings-and-fries order had 19 grams of trans fats or more, versus 5.5 grams for wings and fried potato wedges in New York. But in Germany, Russia, Denmark and Aberdeen, Scotland, the same meal had less than a gram.

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NOW THE DEFENSE'S TURN

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — In the final minutes of doomed United Air Lines Flight 93, on Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers try to shake off passengers clamoring for control of the plane over Pennsylvania. Amid groans and sounds of a struggle, a voice says, "I am injured." A hijacker asks, "Shall we finish it off?" Moments later, the plane hurtles out of control to the ground, according to a cockpit voice recording played for a jury on Wednesday by federal prosecutors seeking the execution of Zacarias Moussaoui.

Cumulating their case, the prosecutors figuratively placed the jury aboard the flight for its last heart-wrenching moments, using a computerized simulation of

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VOICES OF THE DEAD

JURY HEARS FINAL MINUTES OF FLIGHT 93

Matthew Barakat
Associated Press Writer

Hamilton Peterson, whose parents were on Flight 93, earlier heard an enhanced audio version that was played for family members only. He believes the recording provides evidence that passengers attacked and killed a hijacker guarding the cockpit door.

The audio played in the courtroom made it impossible to confirm that interpretation. The Sept. 11 Commission concluded there was a struggle for control but reached no conclusion about whether Flight 93 passengers killed a hijacker.

Much of what was heard was open to interpretation. In the last minute, voices could be heard in English saying "push up" and "pull down," as flight data showed the steering yoke moving wildly. Some interpreted that as a struggle for control in the cockpit between passengers and hijackers.

The hijackers for more than four minutes before had been swaying the plane wildly in an effort to throw the reeling passengers off balance.

At 10 a.m. a hijacker asks in Arabic "Shall we finish it off?"

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WMD evidence wasn't valid

REPORT CLAIMS WHITE HOUSE PREVIOUSLY NOTIFIED IRAQ CLAIM DIDN'T HOLD WATER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration claimed trailers captured soon after the fall of Baghdad proved Iraq had weapons of mass destruction even though U.S. intelligence officials had strong evidence that was not the case.

The Washington Post reported. When the two small trailers were seized in late May 2003, President Bush proclaimed a fresh victory for his administration in Iraq. The administration said they were mobile "biological laboratories," and Bush declared, "We have found the weapons of mass destruction."

WHO'S REPORT?

■ The actions of the Pentagon-sponsored special team were described in a Washington Post reporter in interviews with government officials and weapons experts who participated in the mission or had direct knowledge of it. None would agree to be named because of fears that would cost them their jobs. The final report remains classified.

BALLOON BURSTS

■ The White House claimed the trailers were mobile "biological laboratories," which it used as evidence for its weapons claim.

■ The survey group concluded the trailers were "impracticable" for biological weapons production and were probably intended for manufacturing hydrogen for weather balloons.

The claim was cited at the time as supporting evidence for war. But a secret mission to Iraq had already concluded the trailers had nothing to do with biological weapons. Leaders of the Pentagon-sponsored mission sent their findings to Washington in a report on May 27, 2003, two days before the president's statement.

The brief initial report and a 22-page final report flooded soon after that were shelved. For nearly a year afterward, administration and intelligence officials continued to claim the trailers were weapons factories.

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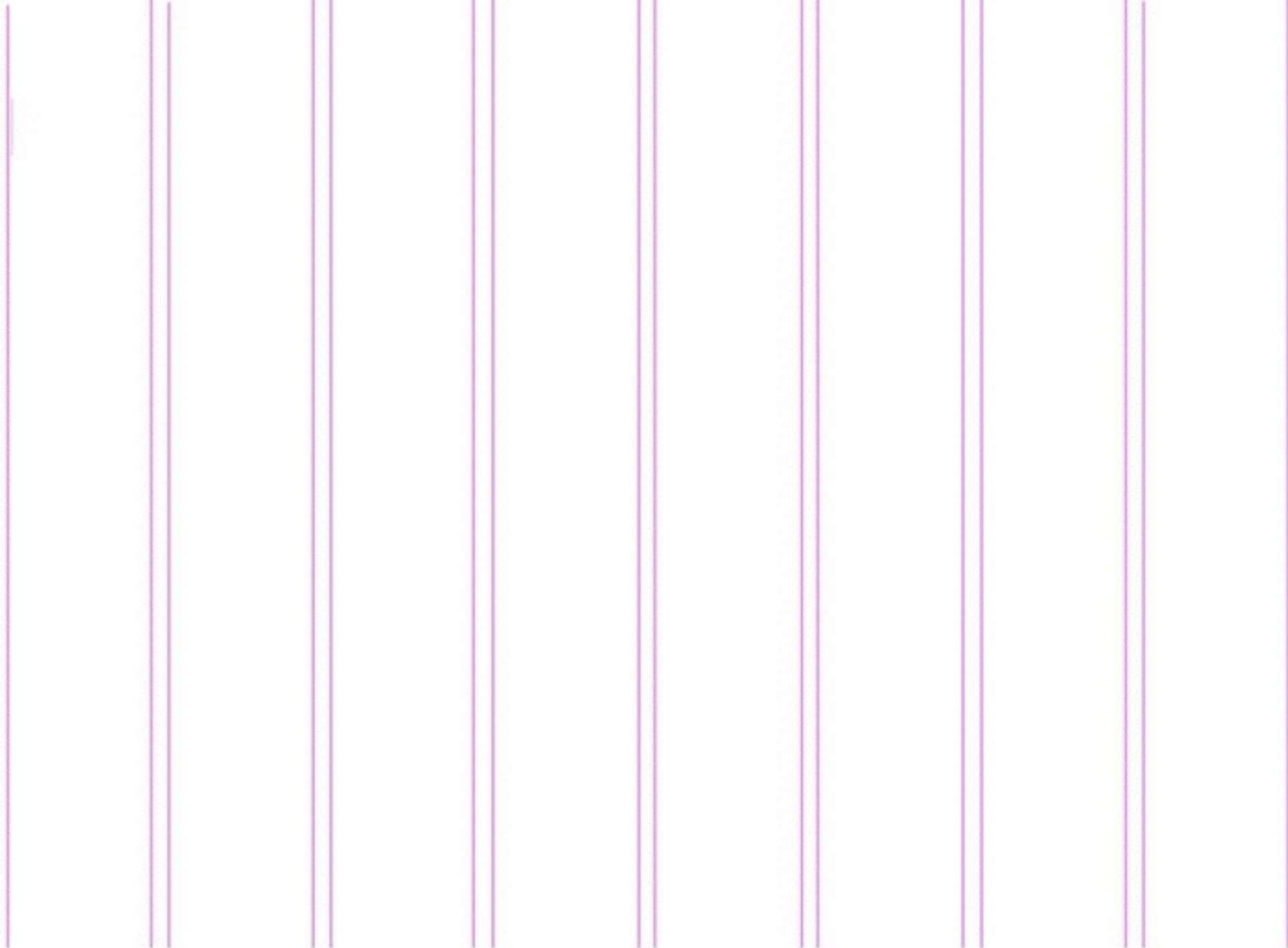
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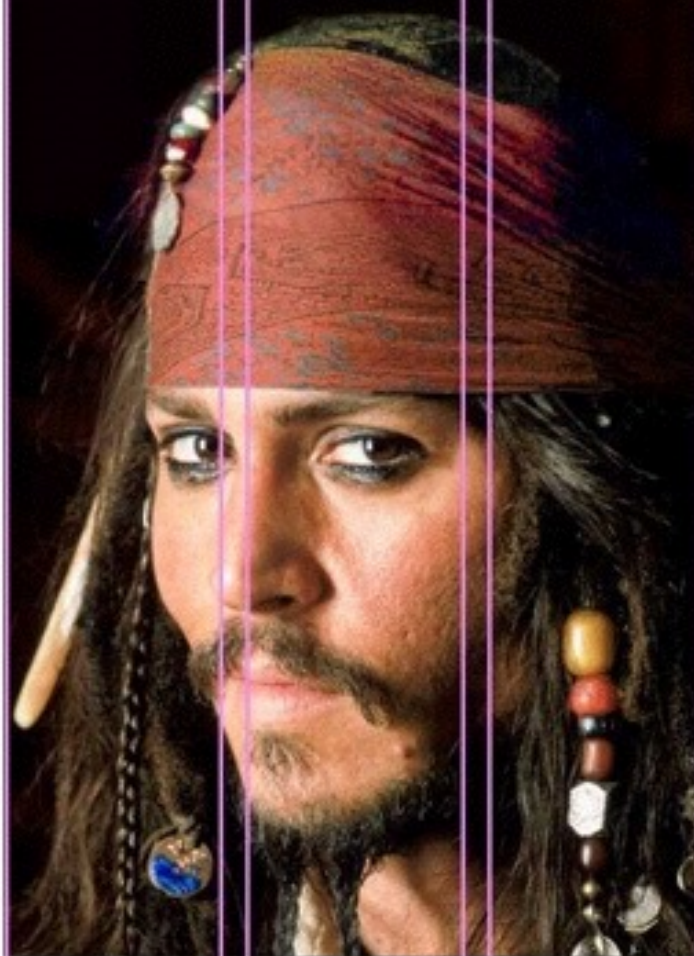
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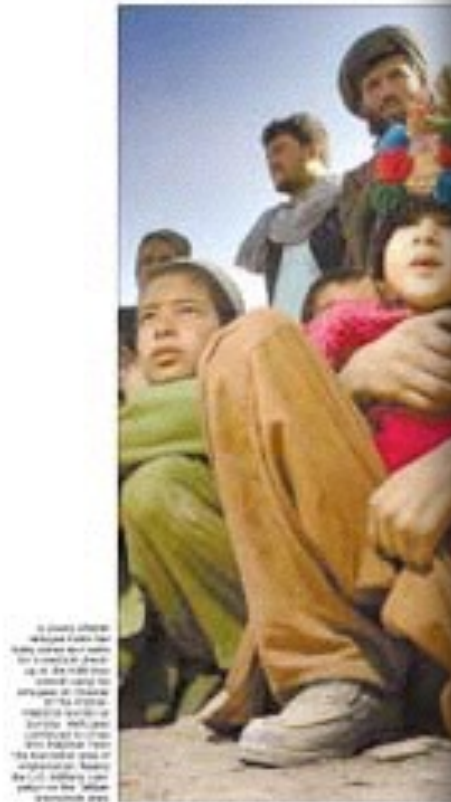
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The 100th anniversary of the founding of the State of Michigan is being celebrated in a variety of ways. One of the most prominent is the Michigan Band's travel. The band, which is made up of students from various high schools across the state, is currently on a tour of the Midwest. They are performing at various venues, including the Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. The band's travel is a significant part of the celebration, as it allows students from different parts of the state to come together and celebrate their shared heritage.

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As the conflict in Afghanistan continues, more and more people are fleeing the country. The U.S. government has been providing aid to refugees, but the situation is becoming increasingly dire. Many people are losing their homes and livelihoods, and are being forced to flee their homes. The U.S. government is working to provide aid to these refugees, but the situation is becoming increasingly dire.

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LAST MINUTE VICTORY: Spartans



Spokane's victory over the Spartans was a last-minute triumph. The Spartans were leading the game, but the Spokane team managed to turn the game around in the final minutes. The victory was a significant one for the Spokane team, as it allowed them to move up in the standings.

Women's hoops team s

The women's basketball team is showing great promise. They have won several games and are looking to continue their success. The team is led by several key players, including the star player who has been instrumental in their success. The team is working hard to prepare for the upcoming season, and is confident that they will be able to compete at a high level.

Slippery floor forces postponement

The basketball game was postponed due to a slippery floor. The court was not in good condition, and the officials decided that it was not safe to play. The game will be rescheduled for a later date. The postponement was a disappointment for both teams, but the officials' decision was understandable given the circumstances.

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Officials debate
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The University of Michigan is facing a debate over tuition. Officials are debating whether or not to raise tuition, and the impact that would have on students. The debate is a complex one, as it involves balancing the needs of the university with the needs of the students. The officials are working to reach a decision, but the debate is still ongoing.

ON CALL: City police struggle to curb these d



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The number of drunk driving arrests has decreased due to service calls. The police are working to address the issue, but the decrease in arrests is a concern. The police are working to increase patrols and improve enforcement, but the decrease in arrests is a sign that the problem is not being fully addressed.

Spartans trounce Buckeyes in Big T

The Spartans have trounced the Buckeyes in a Big Ten game. The Spartans were dominant throughout the game, and the Buckeyes were unable to keep up. The victory was a significant one for the Spartans, as it allowed them to move up in the standings.

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The state budget cuts have jeopardized the corridor. The state is cutting \$5 million from the Life Sciences budget, which is a significant amount. The cuts are a concern for the corridor, as they could impact the research and development that is taking place in the area. The corridor is working to address the issue, but the cuts are a significant challenge.

BRIGHTER DAYS: City gets extra holiday



The city is getting extra holiday lights. The city has been experiencing an increase in these behaviors, and the police are working to bring them under control. The police are using a variety of tactics, including increased patrols and community outreach, to address the problem.

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Harry Potter fans wait outside theater for midnight showing. Photo Credit: Brett Ekblad

grown up with HP, who started to watching the movies in their tweens and are now well into their late teens and early to mid-twenties, and still obsessed.

The midnight showings of *HP7* both in theaters and IMAX sold out almost as soon as the tickets were put on sale. The movie grossed \$330 million internationally its first weekend (\$125.1 million in North America), easily pushing the movie to the number one box office spot. \$16.6 million of the international gross was contributed by IMAX ticket sales.

This newest movie has been aggressively marketed for the past year, adding to the anticipation that HP fanatics were already feeling as soon as they finished watching the sixth movie, *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* nearly a year and a half ago. These fans were not disappointed; *HP7* has definite improvement in the acting of Daniel Radcliffe (Harry Potter), Rupert Grint (Ron Weasley) and Emma Watson (Hermione Granger) and the story is an exciting ride that is completely different from any of the others.

As Harry, Ron and Hermione have grown as the series has progressed, so have Radcliffe, Grint and Watson. Not only in age and size, but also in their skills as actors. In this newest installment, all three have grown into

Since the first book in the Harry Potter series arrived on shelves in 1998, the HP empire has grown astronomically; even bordering on being a generational symbol.

The highly anticipated first half of the seventh and final installment of HP, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1*, arrived in theaters and IMAX on Nov. 19 to a global crowd of diehard fans.

An article in *The New York Times* shows that 25% of the viewers for *HP7* were in the 18-34 year old demographic and sites that only 10 percent of the audience for the first movie was in that same age group. This is a testament to a generation that has



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Tengo Hambre: Global View Goes Out to Eat – December

By Julie Milanecki on 05 December 2011

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New Aladdin's Restaurant, located in Frandor

Welcome back to Tengo Hambre. At least, I hope you've come back. I hope you didn't read my first column and realize the truth (that I'm extremely underqualified to review restaurants) (that I should buy a thesaurus) (that I'm mostly motivated by hunger instead of journalistic integrity).

Either way, if you're here, thanks. I appreciate it.

In Round 2 of this great experiment, I tried to make it a little easier for you guys, and I split the distance between East Lansing and Lansing to go hang out in that monstrosity of a strip mall called Frandor.

If you've ever been to Frandor, you know that it must have been designed by some civil engineer who either barely graduated community college or who was really smart but had an evil streak. It's like a series of interconnected parking lots with no real way to get from one to another so you just kinda have to make it up. A successful trip to Frandor depends as much on your knowledge of sign language (to communicate with the other poor souls who find themselves there) as it does your driving ability.

But if you can get past the potential for a few minor traffic accidents, there's some pretty good things in Frandor. Michaels – for supplies to decorate your beer pong table. A Coney Island – a good alternative for Saturday/Sunday hangover breakfast that not as many students go to. A slightly sketchy Kroger – for groceries when you just can't take going to Meijer one more time. And of course, my destination: New Aladdin's Restaurant, for Middle Eastern food.

When my friends and I set off for Aladdin's, we had high hopes. It had earned 4.5 stars on Yelp! (with the all-important lone dollar sign under the price section) and great reviews about both the food and the service. And for me, it pretty much fulfilled those expectations. For my friends – some yes, some no.

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By Ian Kullgren on 28 February 2011

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(Photo credit: Kaleigh Robichaud)

When MSU student Kara Spencer emailed a group of faculty protesting a looming change in the academic calendar, she never thought it would spark a university investigation against her. She also never thought her name would still be in the national media three years later, or that her case would become an organization's symbol of alleged stifling of first amendment rights on the MSU campus.

On Jan. 27, Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) President Greg Lukianoff listed MSU in his "Top 12 Worst Colleges for Free Speech" blog on the Huffington Post website, citing Spencer's altercation with the university

and administrators' following actions as grounds for its inclusion. FIRE is a national, non-profit watchdog organization whose mission is to "defend and sustain individual rights at America's colleges and universities." Since its posting, the entry has garnered over 450 comments and references in at least 21 other articles.

MSU professionals reject the validity of FIRE's list, saying the list is backed with weak data and false claims.

The ranking is FIRE's latest of several public blows against MSU over the last five years, highlighting a history of discontent from a civil liberties group who says policies here severely endanger students' constitutional rights.

The Catalyst

It all started with an email. In 2008 Kara Spencer, a returning adult student who is now a senior, sent a message to a group of faculty voicing opposition to a proposal issued by the Office of the Provost. The proposal, which was later enacted, shortened the start of the academic calendar by shaving the number of days in welcome week.

"That was undertaken, many people felt, without an appropriate process," Spencer said.

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Cover Charge

By Jerry Ruskowski on 15 February 2011

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to leave.

I usually do not have a problem paying a cover. In most places the idea of cover has very specific things it is supposed to do. Cover is what pays for the bands, it reduces overcrowding, and the most important job of a cover is to bolster the female to male ratio. Allowing women to enter the bar free gives men the feeling that there is going to be lots of women inside, even if there are not. By saying there is a ladies night bars are trying to use women to attract men to the bar, who will not only pay cover but, traditionally, buy more drinks than a woman would.

As much as the bars in East Lansing are a great place for relaxation, dancing, and meeting new friends they seem to take advantage of students more than in other cities. In many other college towns, bars and clubs do not charge cover because there is fierce competition between them to attract students. Typically if a bar has cover students know to steer clear. But in East Lansing the scale between students and bars is so drastically tipped towards the student's end that bars can charge whatever they like and there will still be a long line out the door. This is caused by a number of factors: firstly, the East Lansing Council is hesitant to give out too many liquor licenses, secondly, MSU has one of the largest student bodies in the country. I am not great at economics but I think it can be drawn on a supply and demand chart quite nicely. Too much demand, too little supply.

I had a gross violation of my rights a few weeks ago on a Friday night. My friends and I had gone to the bar and after waiting in line for half an hour we got up to the front. There were three friends of mine who were female that walked straight in and I was following close behind. I suddenly realized that someone had grabbed a hold of me. "There is a five dollar cover tonight," a girl by the door told me as she clung to my jacket. "My friends just got in without paying," I replied. She explained that tonight was lady's night. By this time I was growing sick of having the girl pull me down from behind and I tried to pull my coat free, not with any great force. That action made the bouncer decide I was being a menace and told me I had

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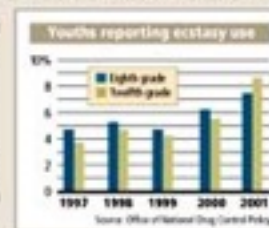
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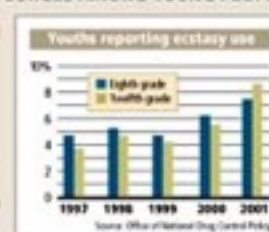
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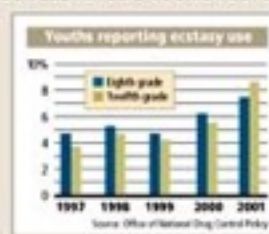
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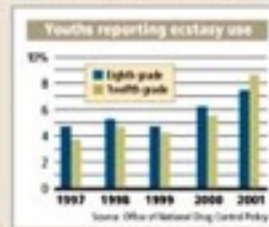
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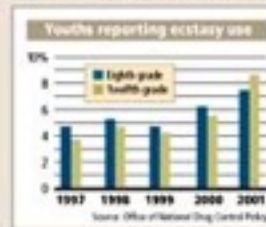
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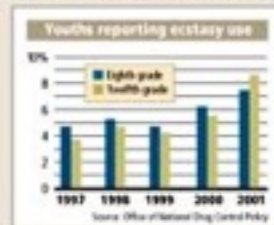
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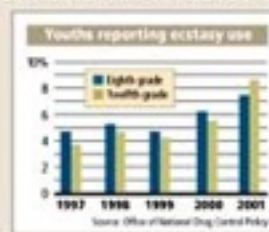
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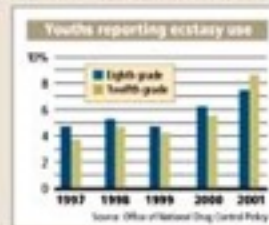
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The Daily Journal

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STATE OF THE UNION Economy, Iraq key in Bush's address

By Jonathan Minkoff
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON — President Bush's State of the Union speech on Tuesday night is shaping up to be a high-stakes event for a leader who appears to be losing support both for his hard-line Iraq strategy and his economic policies.

A pair of major polls last week indicated that Americans' confidence in Bush was slipping to its lowest point since he took office.

His speech will be a delicate balancing act of trying to persuade Americans that Iraq poses an imminent danger that must be dealt with, and that the nation must follow his plan for the economy.

Bush will try to boost public support for his policies.

But the speech will also be a test of his ability to connect with the public.

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Powell seeks alliance on Iraq

Inspectors to tell U.N. that weapons questions remain

By Peter Slebo
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

DAVOS, Switzerland — Secretary of State Colin Powell said yesterday that he may be needed to disarm Iraq, and he called on world leaders to stand together in a "great coalition" to prevent war and, if necessary, to fight one.

The likelihood that Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, will

continue to defy the U.N. Security Council is strong, Powell said in a speech at the World Economic Forum.

Powell said Saddam has failed to account for his weapons programs and that international weapons inspectors will not be able to find and remove munitions without Iraqi compliance.

"We are where we are today with Iraq because Saddam Hussein and his regime have repeatedly violated the trust of the United Nations, his people and his neighbors, to such an extent as to pose a grave danger to international peace and security," he said.

Hans Mith, chief U.N. weapons inspector, will report to the Security Council today that the Iraqi government continues to refuse to take an active role in the inspection process and

that questions remain about the country's possession of prohibited weapons of mass destruction, informed sources told the Associated Press.

The U.N. team is expected to ask for more time. Its report will come out day before President Bush delivers his State of the Union address, in which he is expected to build a case for an urgent need to attack Iraq at a time that polls show Americans with rising doubts about his foreign policy.

U.S. officials also have sought to show up support for military action among allies, some of which, notably France and Germany, say the Bush administration is moving too quickly toward war and has lost ground in inspectors' enough time.

In Doha, Powell sought to answer critics who question U.S. motives and the pace of the administration's drive against Saddam. Powell said the

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Candyn Howard is frustrated at being kept in Twin Valley Behavioral Health Care on the West Side longer than necessary because no group-home beds are available for her.

Trapped

Mental patients are kept too long in hospitals for lack of group homes

By Encarnacion Pyle
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

A judge ordered Candyn Howard to spend 90 days in a state psychiatric hospital. Now that she's served her time, she can't get out.

It's not that she isn't better; she just has nowhere to go.

Consequently, the Franklin County woman has waited eight months for an opening at a group home, filling a bed that someone with more serious problems could use.

"I was sent here to get well, but I have never been so depressed," she said. "I want to be a productive part of the community again."

Howard, 33, is one of many people who are caught in state psychiatric hospitals longer than necessary because Ohio doesn't have enough supervised housing for the mentally ill, said Dr. S.R. Thorndick, a psychiatrist at the Columbus

West Campus of Twin Valley Behavioral Health Care on 36 Broad Street.

The hospital, once known as the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital, is one of nine run by five behavioral health groups for the Ohio Department of Mental Health.

"We don't in good conscience release patients to the streets or shelters," Thorndick said, "but it's devastating for people to have to sit here day after day, week after week."

The demand for mental health services is growing because people are more comfortable seeking help, he said. At the same time, costs are increasing, bed space is decreasing and new housing is far fewer.

The results: People with mental illness often end up in psychiatric hospitals or in the streets, where treatment — even if it's available — is frequently

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Rising need

- One in four Americans struggles with a mental illness or addiction.
 - Each year, more than 250,000 people are treated in the public mental health system, and about 80,000 people receive substance-abuse treatment.
 - Nationally, the number of beds in state and county institutions for the mentally ill declined from 413,000 in 1970 to 119,000 in 1996. By the 1990s, the number had fallen well below 100,000.
 - In 1996, 283,000 people with mental illnesses were in U.S. jails or prisons — four times the number in state mental hospitals.
 - Since passage of the Mental Health Act of 1986, Ohio has reformed its system, reducing the number of hospital beds to 17,000.
 - The equivalent cost for Ohio state psychiatric hospitals averaged 1,068 during the past year, ten years ago, the average was 2,100. Forty years ago, before the move to community mental health centers, it was 27,000.
 - During the past five years, 13 percent — 514 — of 3,940 psychiatric beds in the state have been lost, affecting a national pattern.
- Sources: U.S. Surgeon General, Ohio Department of Mental Health, Ohio Department of Medicaid and Drug Addiction Services and U.S. Department of Justice.

Voices, sounds preserved for future

Library of Congress puts songs, speeches on national registry

By Carl Kurland
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Close your eyes and take a breath.

There's President Theodore Roosevelt denouncing corporate monopolies. Robert Frost reading his poetry. Buffalo Bill Cody singing war with Spain over Cuba.

They are joined by 2.5 million other voices — some famous, some not — and sounds — that huffing and puffing of a steam locomotive is one — preserved at the Library of Congress.

Todays' Library of Congress James H. Dillingham is archiving the first 50 sounds to be entered in a National Recording Registry.

It seeks to ensure even greater protection for some of the most notable songs, speeches and other recordings.

The library is not the only government repository for sounds. The National Archives and Records Administration has tens of thousands of hours of Capitol Hill speeches, committee hearings and various other gatherings.

The library, though, has the most dynamic and diverse collection. About 100,000 recordings, new and old, arrive in a typical year.

The collection has grown so large that the sounds, along with the library's enormous photo archive, will be moved to a new 41-acre complex in Culpeper, Va., about 70 miles southwest of Washington. Storage space is being built into the side of a small mountain.

Anything stored in Culpeper will be accessible via computer at the library's Madison Building on Capitol Hill.

In conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, the library has embarked on a pilot project called "Save Our Sounds" that seeks to preserve recordings such as those made on wax cylinders by inventor Thomas Edison and others done on acetate discs in the early

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Slippery roads

A heavy rain crash blamed on snow recently caused the deaths of two people on the 20th anniversary of the March 1983 crash of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

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Big moves

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the future of the law, high-profile, high-profile moves are being made for many people. Recent E1

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Teacher Meghann Wilson helps Marvin Green, 8, during a fourth-grade science experiment at Main Street Elementary School.

HELP FOR LOW-PERFORMING SCHOOLS

Program has drawn just 3 teachers

By Mary C. Brinkman
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

A program that pays experienced teachers to work in Columbus' lowest-performing schools has attracted just three teachers.

"I've tried to pry teachers out of their classrooms," with no success, said Marvina Bowley, deputy superintendent for academic achievement and support services at Columbus Public Schools.

In 2000, the Columbus Board of Education voted to pay a bonus of up to \$4,000 to teachers who became certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards and agreed to advise inexperienced teachers in the district's 22 lowest-performing elementary and middle schools. The bonus is in

addition to the \$2,500 the state pays annually to all board-certified public school teachers in Ohio.

Bowley said she will "shake the teachers" this year for incentive, predicting that by 2004, there will be many more "board-certified" teachers in the schools.

The goal is to raise proficiency and passing rates and establish staff turnover that can exceed 50 percent.

Below that, said the district's teachers have fewer than five years experience, said board member Karen Schwabacher. "Whatever we can do to encourage additional training we want to do."

But the money hasn't been the incentive the

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SERVING HAMPTON ROADS AND NORTHEASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

CAPTURED

TWO ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH SNIPER CASE

Gun found in car is linked to deadly attacks, police say

41-YEAR-OLD MAN APPEARS IN COURT, IS ORDERED HELD; POLICE SAY HE AND TEEN ARE SUSPECTS



John Allen Muhammad, 41, right, and 17-year-old John Lee Malvo, left, were arrested at 3:30 a.m. Thursday near Frederick, Md. Malvo, a Jamaican citizen who was traveling as Muhammad's unofficial ward, was being held as a material witness.

THE INVESTIGATION

Three phone calls and one fingerprint did it

BY CHRIS WERTLOCK,
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MANUEL ROSE-FRANCO
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

WASHINGTON — It came down to three calls, out of the 90,000 tips sent in from a terrified region and a shocked nation. One came from a man in Tacoma, Wash., who reported strange behavior by a trigger-happy neighbor. One from a priest near Richmond, Va. And one, police said, came from the sniper himself. The tips led police to a

robbery-murder in Montgomery, Ala. A fingerprint in Alabama gave them a name. That name gave them another name and a local connection. "Within seven days, John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, were arrested, ending three weeks of massive and futile dragnets, late leads and white van scares. "After we submitted that fingerprint, you saw this case break wide open," Montgomery

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THE SUSPECTS

Man lived by own rules; teen ruled by others'

BY MARK TIMMONS,
PETER DEWIL AND
NICK HORN YERGENY
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

TACOMA, Wash. — They were unlikely companions. From one corner of America to another, John Allen Muhammad has lived his 41 years by his own rules. In the Army in Louisiana, where he was a B-student sharpshooter and went by Sgt. John Williams, he was twice court-martialed in the 1980s for disobeying

orders and punching out a fellow sergeant. As John Allen Muhammad, a converted Muslim, he violated a court order in Washington state in the 1990s, terrorizing his wife, kidnapping his three young children and holding up on the floor of a Christian chapel in a homeless mission. And in recent weeks, police now suspect, he lived out of his car with a 17-year-old Jamaican citizen he variously called

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THE ARRESTS

Prosecutors to discuss further charges today

BY FRANCIS X. CLUNE
AND CHRISTOPHER DREW
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

ROCKVILLE, Md. — A harrowing three-week ordeal came to an end on Thursday as police officers arrested two suspects in the sniper shooting spree that left 19 people dead, three wounded and the capital region terrified. The two suspects, identified in a cross-country stroke of basic detective work, were not immediately charged

with homicide as detectives interrogated them into the night. But investigators confirmed that the car in which they were arrested early Thursday morning contained the weapons used in the killings, a high-powered, .125-caliber telescopic assault rifle. Leaders of the investigation said Thursday night that ballistics tests had shown that the rifle matched the weapons used in the massacres. Press or News, Page A22

A BREAK IN THE CASE



A fingerprint lifted from a magazine about guns and ammunition that had been dropped at the scene of a slaying in Montgomery, Ala., proved key. Investigators ran the print through databases, matching it to a teenager in Bellingham, Wash., named John Lee Malvo.

A TANGLED PATH



John Lee Malvo, 17, arrived in the United States from Jamaica and met John Allen Muhammad, 41, left, in Washington state. After a cross-country odyssey that apparently included stays in Baton Rouge, La., and Montgomery, Ala., the two's odyssey ended Thursday morning in Maryland.

A NATIONWIDE ALERT



After police announced the two men were being sought, a nationwide alert was given for a blue 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey plates, left. A motorist and an attendant spotted the car and called police. The two men were arrested without incident at a rest stop northwest of Washington.

ONLINE: GET UPDATES ON THE SNIPER INVESTIGATION ON PILOTONLINE.COM ■ FOR MORE COVERAGE, SEE PAGES A3, A5, A10-13

ODU has high hopes for Constant Center

Get a closer look at the 8,344-seat, state-of-the-art Ted Constant Convocation Center at Old Dominion University. Sports



San Francisco routs Anaheim 16-4 in Game 5

The Giants beat the Angels on Thursday to take a 3-2 lead in the World Series, putting Anaheim in a must-win situation Saturday. Sports



Chechen rebels kill 1 captive in theater

Chechen rebels holding hundreds of hostages in a Moscow theater said they were ready to die for their cause. Arts



The Virginian-Pilot

Virginia vs. Florida | Navy plan for Mayport

NORFOLK TAKES A HIT IN CARRIER BATTLE

THE NAVY SAYS MAYPORT, FLA., should be home to a nuclear-powered carrier - a move opposed by Virginia because it will hurt the economy. And the fight's not over yet.



VIPIR/PILOT FILE PHOTO

operational carriers based in Norfolk

The Navy currently has four operational carriers homeported at Norfolk Naval Station. They are: at top, the Enterprise; at bottom from left to right, the Eisenhower, the Theodore Roosevelt and the Harry S. Truman.

The Carl Vinson, not shown, is in Northrop Grumman's Newport News shipyard for repairs and will return to San Diego.

what happened

The Navy announced it will base a nuclear-powered carrier at Mayport Naval Station in Florida. Mayport lost its only homeported carrier about a year ago when the John F. Kennedy was decommissioned. Since then the Navy has been exploring various options for the future of the station.

what it means

The move could hurt the local economy. The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce estimates the potential loss to the region at 11,000 jobs and \$650 million annually. The move also will cost the Navy more than \$400 million to upgrade the Mayport facilities to accommodate a nuclear-powered craft.

what's next

The Navy's proposal still faces several hurdles. It must be endorsed by the secretary of the Navy, receive financing from Congress and likely pass legal and procedural challenges. It also must get approval from President-elect Barack Obama and his national security team. Upgrades needed at Mayport also mean the station would not be ready for a nuclear carrier until at least 2014.

By Louis Hansen and Dale Eisman | The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK

THE NAVY ANNOUNCED Monday it wants to base a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier at Mayport Naval Station, an effort that would cost \$426 million and could divert 3,200 sailors and civilian personnel from Virginia to Florida.

Moving one carrier to Mayport would reduce the risk of a catastrophic natural disaster or attack on the East Coast carrier fleet, now based entirely in Norfolk, Navy Cmdr. Anne Fischer wrote to the two congressional delegations.

A final decision by Secretary of the Navy Donald Winter is expected by the end of the year. It would take at least six years to prepare Mayport for the move.

The report reignited the political rivalry between Florida and Virginia for Navy ships, sailors and the economic activity associated with them. The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce estimates the potential loss to the region at 11,000 jobs and \$650 million annually.

Florida officials hailed the news. "Getting all of the nuclear carriers out of one port in Virginia is in our national security interest," said Sen. Bill Nelson, a Florida Democrat, in a statement.

Virginia officials immediately criticized the decision as costly, inefficient and politically motivated. They vowed to fight the proposal.

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Fla. responds



Sen. Bill Nelson, a Democrat, said, "Getting all of the nuclear carriers out of one port in Virginia is in our national security interest." He also said, "For all intents and purposes, it's a done deal ... Jacksonville is going to have a nuclear carrier."

Va. responds



Republican Sen. John Warner said, "The next administration should take a fresh look at the whole issue." He said the Navy no longer faces a Cold War threat that could destroy a fleet concentrated at one base.

inside



Lady Monarchs fall

AILING VETS

RESEARCHERS CLAIM PROOF OF GULF WAR SYNDROME

Panel's report blames chemical exposures

the syndrome

Gulf War syndrome is used to describe varied neurological symptoms, including memory loss, concentration problems,

GOVERNMENT

IRAQ FORCING OVERSIGHT INSPECTORS OUT, SOME SAY

U.S. created system to thwart corruption

inspectors general

A growing number of inspectors general have been dismissed or forced out. The dismissals, which were confirmed by senior Iraqi



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YEARS AGO TODAY, COLUMBIA carried the hopes of America's shuttle program into orbit. Yet the promise of routine space flight faded in tragedy. Now, the craft glides into scheduled retirement. **Page A8**

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Virginian-Pilot staffer Roy Sahls recounts the excitement of launch day. **Page A8**

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The history of the shuttles detailed in a full-page graphic. **Page A9**

Iran says it has joined world's nuclear club

Leader says country hits milestone with uranium enrichment

BY NAZILA FATHI, DAVID E. SANGER AND WILLIAM J. HRODAD
THE NEW YORK TIMES

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran announced Tuesday that its nuclear engineers had advanced to a new phase in the enrichment of uranium, and President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and a series of the country's ruling clerics declared that the nation would now speed ahead, in defiance of a U.N. resolution, to produce the nuclear fuel on an industrial scale.

"Iran has joined the nuclear countries of the world," Ahmadinejad said during a carefully staged and nationally televised celebration in Mashhad that included video presentations of each step of the nuclear process that he declared Iran had mastered. "The nuclear fuel cycle at the laboratory level has been completed, and uranium with the desired enrichment for nuclear power plants was achieved," he said.

The White House, which has charged that Iran is secretly trying to develop fuel for



"I declare at this historic moment, with the blessings of God almighty and the efforts of our scientists, that we have mastered the nuclear fuel cycle on a laboratory scale ..." IRANIAN PRESIDENT MAHMOUD AHMADINEJAD

nuclear weapons, at first reacted mildly to the announcement, saying Iran was "moving in the wrong direction." Later in the day it sounded a more ominous tone, with the National Security Council announcing

WHAT IT MEANS Iran has successfully enriched uranium on a smaller scale before, but some experts agreed it appeared the country had achieved a milestone.

WHAT'S NEXT The announcement represents a setback for U.S. and European efforts to halt Iran's nuclear program. The director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency is scheduled to meet with Iranian officials today.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? How should the United States and the United Nations deal with Iran's nuclear program? Vote and discuss at pilotonline.com.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB embodies the tight-knit spirit of the Eastern Shore — a community hit hard by the violent deaths of a family in its midst.



Members of the Breakfast Club, from left, Floyd Robbins, Donald Young and Hossie "Junior" Fletcher huddle in the Corner Mart for coffee.

Shore killings have left close friends with void

BY DUANE BOURNE
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

NELSONIA — Across from the glowing lights of the Royal Farms gas station, at the only stoplight in town, Tim Clougherty pulled into the parking lot of the Corner Mart.

He turned the key and rushed behind the counter. It was 5:33 a.m. and he was running late.

It was still dark, but Clougherty had to prepare the convenience store for the morning rush and the band of six to eight patrons who have been hanging out there for longer than anyone can recall. And please remember to hold a

newspaper for Phil.

This morning, someone is missing.

Two miles from the store, Harry Lee Shrieves, 68, was found dead in his mobile home in the rural Eastern Shore community of Modest Town. His wife was found dead, too, along with two grandchildren — four dead, in all.

The tragedy ripped at the core of the working-class, everyone-knows-your-name town that he and his family called home.

But the Breakfast Club must go on.

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THIS PASSOVER IS MILESTONE OF A CENTURY FOR ONE FAMILY

BY STEVEN G. VEGH
THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

NORFOLK — The year after Louis Caplan married Tillie Pruss, the young Jewish couple decided to host a Seder meal at their Parsenburgh home for Passover. Nothing fancy, just a small family gathering, with Tillie doing the cooking. It was 1906.

It was the start of a tradition that is bringing together scores of their descendants for the 100th consecutive Caplan family Seder, to be held tonight with the start of Passover.

At the main table will be Armond Caplan, 93, a tall, gracious patriarch who has



Tillie and Louis Caplan began hosting family Seders in 1906. Their descendants will celebrate the family's 100th consecutive Seder tonight in Norfolk.

hosted the Seder dinner since Louis, his father, died in 1965. "I always promised my father it would go on as long as I was here, and I didn't expect to be here this long," Armond Caplan said last week.

The Jewish holiday of

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Sooner than later

VCU's Jeff Capel is the next head coach of Oklahoma's basketball team. At age 31, he says he has the energy it will take to succeed. **Sports**

A coincidence he couldn't refuse

Italian police finally captured the reputed "boss of bosses" after a hunt of more than 40 years. And where else, but near Corleone. **Page A3**



Isabel, one month later

When the hurricane came ashore at the Outer Banks it was barely a Category 2. But it tore a path of damage across Virginia that could total \$1 billion, was blamed for 29 deaths and left millions in the dark. For Hampton Roads, it was one of the worst storms in a century.

A FOUR-PAGE SPECIAL REPORT

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If two-page report, Isabel's wake, the destruction it caused and the state before and after the storm. [Photo: AP Wire](#)

INSIDE
Communication between families and the state before and after the storm. [Photo: AP Wire](#)

ONLINE
For more on Isabel's path, see our interactive map. [Photo: AP Wire](#)

INSIDE
After Hurricane Isabel hit, many homes were left in ruins. [Photo: AP Wire](#)

ISABEL'S WAKE

HURRICANE NEWS

Inset left, Hurricane Isabel comes ashore at Kitty Hawk. Center, A power outage in Portsmouth. Right, Damage in Virginia Beach. Main: Hurricane Isabel from the International Space Station.

Jury selected for Muhammad trial

BY JAMES M. HARRIS
AND KYLE HARRIS
The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH — Fifteen city residents will struggle with an almost impossible task as the opening weeks don't end, search, before to a decision, selecting, supporting the trial of alleged sniper John Allen Muhammad.

The group of 15 residents and five more was selected as the jury Friday afternoon after four days of intensive questioning. Thirteen are white, two are black.

The Monday, 12 will be charged with the duty to select a jury. The jury will be charged with the duty to select a jury. The jury will be charged with the duty to select a jury.

During the trial, Muhammad, who is charged with capital murder, will be tried for the murder of the police officer. The jury will be charged with the duty to select a jury.

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John Allen Muhammad talks with one of his attorneys, Jonathan Shapiro, after a jury was picked for the trial.

ONLINE Help us with the trial with a poll. [Photo on B16, Page B16](#)

Smithfield boy killed by stray bullet

3-year-old died while sleeping at his home

BY JAMES M. HARRIS
The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD — The bullet traveled through the living room wall of an upstairs apartment late Thursday.

It traveled off an entertainment center, slipped down a hallway, rebounded off a doorway, went through a bedroom door and dug into the floor of a sleeping 3-year-old boy.

Kyle Butler's body wasn't discovered until his mother, Brenda Butler, came home from her regular night shift at Newport News about 1:30 a.m. and saw a bright red stain on the living room floor.

"I noticed the door was broken," Brenda Butler said. "I saw the bullet hole in the wall. I saw the bullet hole in the wall. I saw the bullet hole in the wall."



Katie Patton, 10, and her brother, Kyle Butler, at a news conference. Katie Patton, 10, and her brother, Kyle Butler, at a news conference.

Four Americans, 10 Iraqis killed in separate clashes



U.S. combat deaths since the end of major fighting passed the 100 mark today after a joint U.S. and British coalition force killed four Iraqis and a U.S. soldier in a separate clash. The U.S. soldier was killed in a bombing.



COMING SUNDAY

Chesapeake's crowded schools

Despite years of warnings that schools are out of space, the Chesapeake City Council's new policies and decisions have led to a new wave of overcrowding that will bring new school buildings. The study, from the city's planning department, says new school buildings and other sites are needed.

The Virginian-Pilot



Obama's decision:

DRILL IT.

- McDonnell hails 'great day for Virginia'
- Production years away, faces obstacles
- State still wouldn't get cut of revenues

q&a

NEW OIL COULD TEMPER SPIKES IN GAS PRICES

The Associated Press

OPENING MORE of America's coastlines to oil and natural gas drilling won't cut energy prices anytime soon. And it won't greatly reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil. But it could bring stable royalties for a handful of states — Virginia isn't currently part of that revenue-sharing program — and soften the blow of future price spikes.

So, just how would this proposed offshore-drilling plan affect U.S. energy supplies and prices? And what about the economy?

Q. Where will companies be allowed to drill, and exactly how much is down there?

A. Oil and gas resources would be developed about 50 miles off the Virginia coast and more than 125 miles from Florida's coast in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. The government also will allow oil exploration in the Arctic Ocean. President Barack Obama doesn't support drilling at Bristol Bay in Alaska because of environmental concerns. He said proposed leases in that area would be canceled.

It's tough to say exactly how much oil and gas lies under the ocean, but if drillers are able to tap as much as the government estimates in the areas to be opened for exploration, they could pump enough to cover a 15-year supply of oil and a 23-year supply of natural gas for the nation.

Q. Will this affect gasoline prices?

A. Very little. Opening previously restricted areas to drilling would cut oil prices by less than 1 cent a gallon by 2016, which would have little effect on gasoline prices, said Michael A. Levi, an energy expert at the Council on Foreign Relations.

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BY THE NUMBERS

130 million
Estimated number of barrels of oil in the wedge-shaped zone off Virginia's coast. MAP, PAGE 6

1.3 trillion
Estimated number of cubic feet of natural gas in the zone.

online interactive

Go to PilotOnline.com to learn more about oil and gas drilling and see what it would look like off Virginia's coast.

By Scott Stapp and John Willard
The Virginian-Pilot

BUSINESS GROUPS CHEERED: Environmentalists howled. And the governor and many Virginia lawmakers called, if cautiously.

Opinions abounded across the state on Wednesday after President Barack Obama endorsed oil and natural gas drilling at least 50 miles off the Outer Continental Shelf of Virginia.

While pushing for more alternative-energy development as well, the president said drill-

ing might be allowed off the North Carolina coast and along other Southern states.

But he first called for seismic testing and other studies in the South Atlantic to see if single energy resources are there and can be tapped safely. Such research could take several years to complete.

Later Wednesday, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar said the government, after years of public debate, was basically "opening up" a proposed area of drilling leases off Virginia, in an area covering 2.8 million acres of

See DRILL IT, PAGE 6



Navy sailors ditched an F-35 fighter jet into the Arabian Sea on Wednesday.

NORFOLK-BASED PLANE CRASHES INTO ARABIAN SEA; 3 SAVED, 1 MISSING

the crew

Within minutes of spotting a "controlled bailout," three of the four crew members of the F-35 fighter were rescued.

A search for the fourth member is under way.

By Kate Willard | The Virginian-Pilot

SEARCHING It isn't easy to bail out of an F-35 fighter.

The three-engine stealth bomber doesn't have ejection seats. Getting out requires manually opening the hatch, jumping out of the plane, pulling the parachute cord, inflating a life preserver.

Three crew members from Norfolk's Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 121 managed to do that Wednesday when their

plane experienced mechanical difficulties as it returned from a mission over Afghanistan.

They were rescued minutes after their plane crashed into the north Arabian Sea.

A fourth crew member is missing. A massive search is under way.

LT Matthew Allen, a spokesman for the Navy's 5th Fleet in Bahrain, did not have many details about the crash, which occurred around

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coming Saturday
BASEBALL PREVIEW

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coming Sunday
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weather
High in mid-70s.
Low in low 50s.
Back end of Chesapeake



Man sues pet shop over stumble on dog poop

lawsuit

A 49-year-old man is suing a pet shop after he slipped on dog feces left near a dog house.

According to a lawsuit filed in federal court, Willard slipped on a pile of dog feces a year ago at a Newport News Petland and had to be taken to the hospital.

Petland has filed an initial reply stating that the store and its

By Tim McElroy | The Virginian-Pilot

SLIPPERY Robert Willard really slipped in it when he went to Petland to pick up some food and dog food.

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Oops.

VDOT suspends weekend work after traffic jams lead to outcry



Perpetrator motorists approaching the Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel find themselves mired in gridlock Saturday. "Tempests were flying," one said.

health

REPORT FAULTS MILITARY STRATEGIES ON ABUSE OF DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

By James Oros
The New York Times

Despite a well-documented increase in the abuse of alcohol and prescription medications among military personnel over the past decade, the Defense Department's strategies for screening, treating and preventing those problems remain behind the times, a major new report finds.

"Better care for service members and their families is hampered by inadequate prevention strategies, staffing shortages, lack of coverage for services that are proved to work, and stigma associated with these disorders," said Charles P. O'Brien, chairman of the panel that wrote the report and the director of the Center for Studies of Addiction at the University of Pennsylvania.

The report by the Institute of

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The Daily Press

DOWNTOWN NORFOLK HOTEL FIGHTS CITY ASSESSMENT

Hampton Roads

After "completely unacceptable" disruption, plan will be reworked

on hold The James River Bridge is scheduled for eight more weekends of work, and the I-264 is scheduled for at least one more. A new plan to cause less disruption is expected by the end of this week.

By Dave Fender | The Virginian-Pilot

NORFOLK Bowed by furious motorists, a state transportation official struck an apologetic tone Monday about his agency's role in a disaster weekend traffic jam and announced the suspension of two road projects until a better plan is developed.

Thousands of people on the Peninsula inched along for hours Saturday as they tried to get to South Hampton Roads with two of three crossings closed for weekend maintenance work. The Hampton Roads Bridge-Tunnel was closed eastbound beginning at 9 p.m. Friday, as were the southbound lanes of the James River Bridge.

That left only the Monitor-Merrimac Memorial Bridge-Tunnel available for drivers. Backups started around 10 a.m.

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SHEPARD LEADETH

PART 10 OF 18

By Dave Fender
The Virginian-Pilot

The Soviets won the first phase of the space race by orbiting Yuri Gagarin once around the Earth on April 12, 1961.

NASA had an official statement ready for the occasion. In fact, comments had been prepared six months earlier, when delays in Project Mercury made it apparent that a cosmonaut might beat an astronaut into space.

But the agency wasn't ready for the time difference between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. At 4 a.m., a telephone rang in the room of NASA's public relations man, "Sherry" Powers.

Do you have a comment about the Russian achievement? a reporter asked, and Powers, only half awake, groggily replied, "We're all asleep down here," and hung up.

President John F. Kennedy was more eloquent. "We are behind," he said.

NASA administrators were called before the House of Representatives to explain, a few senators wanted Mercury to proceed in secrecy, lest the United States be embarrassed by more public failures.

But part of Project Mercury was showing what the free world could do, and that included Freedom of

the story so far

The Soviets had two dogs when rockets burned up, but they sent a man into orbit, in the U.S., an Atlas rocket succeeded, and Alan Shepard got the call.

online

See a photo gallery of Project Mercury plus video of the "NASA News" of Langley taking about their work at Pilotonline.com/brightstuff.

Another week of referee blunders



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The Virginian-Pilot

Tuesday

Day filled with hope, determination; panel gets more time. **PAGE 3**
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He had denied it. Now, Michael Vick's attorneys say he will admit to his role in a dogfighting operation in Surry County.

VICK TAKES DEAL. PRISON LIKELY.

ATLANTA FALCONS QUARTERBACK and Hampton Roads native Michael Vick will accept a plea deal and a likely prison sentence, avoiding additional federal charges related to a professional dogfighting operation.

Vick is scheduled to enter a guilty plea to the federal conspiracy charge at 10:30 a.m. Monday in U.S. District Court in Richmond.

"Mike's accepting full responsibility," longtime Vick attorney Lawrence Woodward said Monday, announcing the decision. "He's going to do everything he can personally and professionally to make this situation right."

Thermon B. Shuttlesworth, another of Vick's lawyers, said Vick finalized his plea agreement Friday, the same

day two of his co-defendants entered guilty pleas in Richmond as part of deals that would have required them to testify against Vick at trial. Shuttlesworth said Vick spent the week-end deciding whether to make an announcement, then let his attorneys release a statement Monday.

Vick's co-defendants signed statements that say Vick financed a pit-bull fighting operation for several years, provided money to bet on

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"The resolution of this federal case is no cause for celebration — many dogs suffered terribly, and a gifted athlete and his bright career have been perhaps irreparably damaged."

Wayne Parvitz, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States

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why take the deal?

His three co-defendants and other witnesses were prepared to testify against Michael Vick if the case went to trial, and the sentence could be more harsh if a jury convicted him. Also, federal prosecutors hinted they might file more charges against him.

what about the sentence?

That's up to the judge, who will rule later this year. Guidelines call for 12 to 18 months of prison time. If Vick receives the same base offense level that prosecutors promised two of his co-defendants.

will he ever play again?

Maybe, although not anytime soon. The NFL commissioner hasn't made up his mind, but he has wide discretion and a track record of cracking down on players who break the league's code of conduct.

Read more from Pilot writers Jim Ducibella and Tom Robinson in Sports.

PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE AFOOT IN VA. BEACH

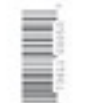
A city panel votes today on a walkway connecting Peninsula Mall and Town Center, Hampton Beach.

MURDER, ABUSE AND A TALE OF LIBERATION

A woman uncovers the secret that claimed her sister — and shadowed her. The Daily Break

chance of storms

Hot, with a high near 90. Details on the back page of Business.



THE SEARCH for the killer of Norfolk's former mayor looks promising — at first.

COPS FEEL THE HEAT

THE DETECTIVES leading the investigation of W. Fred Duckworth's shooting had hundreds of cases behind them. Mario Avila had joined the department 16 years before, at 21. He'd walked the Church Street beat from Trevelyan Avenue to Princess Anne Road, a tough stretch. Joined the detectives in the early 1980s. Worked vice and narcotics in a city notorious for both.

Ralph Meyers had put on the uniform in 1955 and worked equally rugged territory. Coosa View, in the town where the bayfront was roller coasters, hoodlums and drunk on sofas. The homicide squad kept them busy. The suit was small and handled makeshift soundproof, carpet, across and under deep cases, in addition to killings. Its members often worked alone. They had to be

resourceful and quick. Had to be persistent. And potent. Past cases had taught them that people are bad at keeping secrets. "You take a crime involving three or four people, Meyers had found, and one or more almost always slip up. Even with just two perpetrators, you could usually get one to talk. They'd learned, too, that when cops often know more than they think they do — that

a canvasser often stolen home a case, a description of a car, jacket or hat, or some other detail that might seem minor but proved otherwise. So they were not discouraged as that first night ended. Both men had every hope that something would shake loose. With the new day, something did. See **MAYOR**, PAGE 11

HURRICANE DEAN MEXICO SHUTS OFF ITS OIL AS STORM TURNS ON THE WATER



Jamaica suffered extensive damage when the hurricane, now a Category 5 headed for Mexico, passed through.

From wire reports

YUCATAN, MEXICO Tourists fled the Mayan ruins, shack dwellers in remote areas sought shelter refuge and oil field workers turned off the spouts Monday night as a savage Hurricane Dean launched its attack on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

A top-rank Category 5 storm poised to scorch its way south early today under cover of darkness, Dean menaced a tourist region called the Mayan Riviera, the city of Chetumal and one of the world's most crucial oil operations.

Its work was done in Jamaica, where at least two people died, many houses were shattered or flooded or both, and the clean-up was under way. Now, it was Mexico's turn. Rain arrived around 8 p.m., the leading edge of genuine trouble.

See **HURRICANE**, PAGE 19

By KAREL SWIFT | The Virginian-Pilot



BENEDICT XVI is the first pope to resign in nearly 600 years, saying he's not up to challenge of guiding the world's Catholics

EARLY EXIT

By Rachel Dwyer
and Elizabeth Finkelstein
The New York Times

WINDY CITY

Pope Benedict XVI's surprise announcement Monday that he will resign Feb. 28 sets the stage for a succession battle that is likely to determine the future course of the Roman Catholic Church, which is troubled by scandal and declining faith in its traditional strongholds. Citing advanced years and infirmity, Benedict became the first pope in six centuries to resign. Vatican officials said they hoped to have a new pope in place by Easter, while expressing shock at a decision that some said had been made as long as a year ago.

Saying he had examined his conscience "before God," Benedict said he felt that he was not up to the challenge of guiding the world's 1 billion Catholics. That task will fall to his successor, who will have to contend not only with a Catholic Church marred by the sexual-abuse crisis but also with an increasingly secular Europe and the spread of Protestant evangelical movements in the United States, Latin America and Africa.

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his legacy

He may be remembered most for his abstinence, justifying the unusual move by saying his "strength, due to an advanced age, are no longer suited to an adequate exercise of the Petrine ministry."

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These locally and around the world react to the pope's announcement.

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WILLIAM PATRICK

TRANSPORTATION NEWS

VDOT FEELING THE HEAT ON PROBLEMS WITH POTHOLES

the issue

VDOT was asked to review how conditions could deteriorate so badly that repairs on I-264 had to be done Friday during rush hour, after a storm exposed large potholes that had been patched less than a week earlier.

By Dave Fowler
The Virginian-Pilot

REPORT

The Virginia Department of Transportation's beefed-up response this weekend to South Hampton Roads' deteriorating interstates may not be enough to avert a managerial shake-up or changes to a new contract with the company maintaining the free-way, an official said Monday.

Ashley Layne, Hampton Roads' representative to the Commonwealth Transportation Board, said he asked VDOT Commissioner Greg Whitely to review how conditions could deteriorate so badly that emergency repairs on I-264 had to be done Friday during the

See ROADS, BACK PAGE

SEAL WHO KILLED BIN LADEN WAITS IN LONG LINE FOR BENEFITS

He left the military a few years short of retirement. Now he's unemployed and feels abandoned by the government.

By Anne Glantz
Center for Investigative Reporting

The Navy SEAL who says he killed Osama bin Laden is unemployed and waiting for disability benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

In an exclusive story for Expose by Phil Byers of the Center for Investigative Reporting, the SEAL adds many details to what already is known about the death of the al-Qaida leader. His name is withheld to protect his identity.

The SEAL, said Byers, that he alone killed the terrorist leader, recounting minute details of those brief seconds. As the second Navy SEAL up a staircase, he saw bin Laden inside a room.

"For me it was a snapshot of a target ID, definitely him," he said. "Even in our

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Highest award

Army vet Clinton Romesha receives the Medal of Honor for bravery in fighting off a Taliban attack in Afghanistan.

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NSU rolls past Md.-Eastern Shore to stay atop the MEAC, while OCU falls to Delaware.

Sports

Beauty is not in the eye of the criticizer.

The Daily Book

Obama address

The State of the Union is tonight at 9 p.m.

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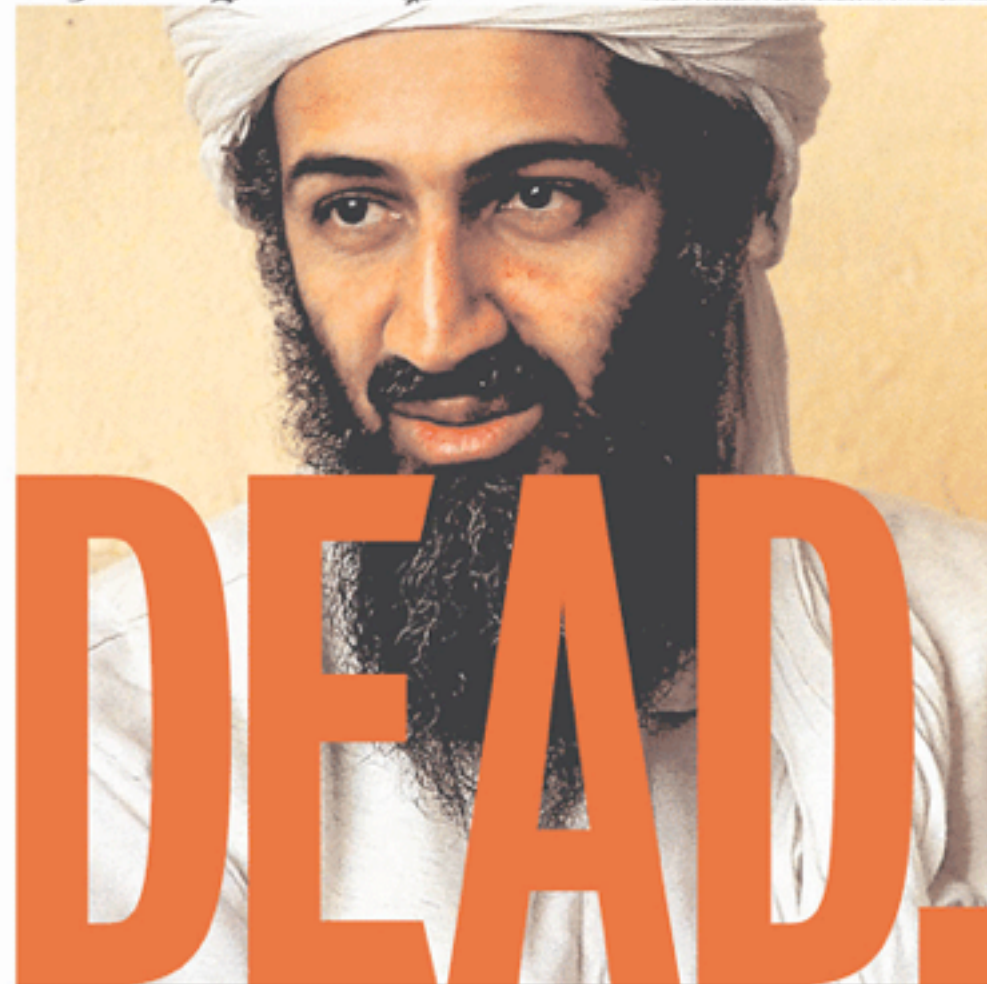
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AMERICAN FORCES RECOVER BODY AFTER FIREFIGHT

President Obama: 'Justice has been done'

From wire reports

OSAMA BIN LADEN, the gleaming mastermind behind the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks that killed thousands of Americans, was killed in an operation led by the United States, President Barack Obama said Sunday. Obama announced that bin Laden, the leader of al-Qaida, was killed in a firefight during an operation he ordered Sunday inside Pakistan, ending a 10-year manhunt for the world's most wanted terrorist. American officials were in possession of his body, he said.

"On nights like this one," the president said, "we can say that justice has been done."

The fate of Ayman al-Zawahiri, the al-Qaida No. 2, was unclear.

Al-Qaida was also blamed for the 1998 bombings of two U.S. Embassies in Africa that killed 224 people and the 2002 attack on the Norfolk-based destroyer Cole that killed 17 American sailors in Yemen, as well as countless other plots, some successful and some foiled.

The death of bin Laden is a defining moment in the American-led war on terror.

What remains to be seen is whether his death galvanizes his followers by turning him into a martyr, or whether it serves as a turning of the page in the war in Afghanistan and gives further impetus to the Obama administration to bring American troops home.

The killing ended a 10-year manhunt in which bin Laden repeatedly eluded his pursuers, deeply frustrating the Bush administration and counterterrorism officials.

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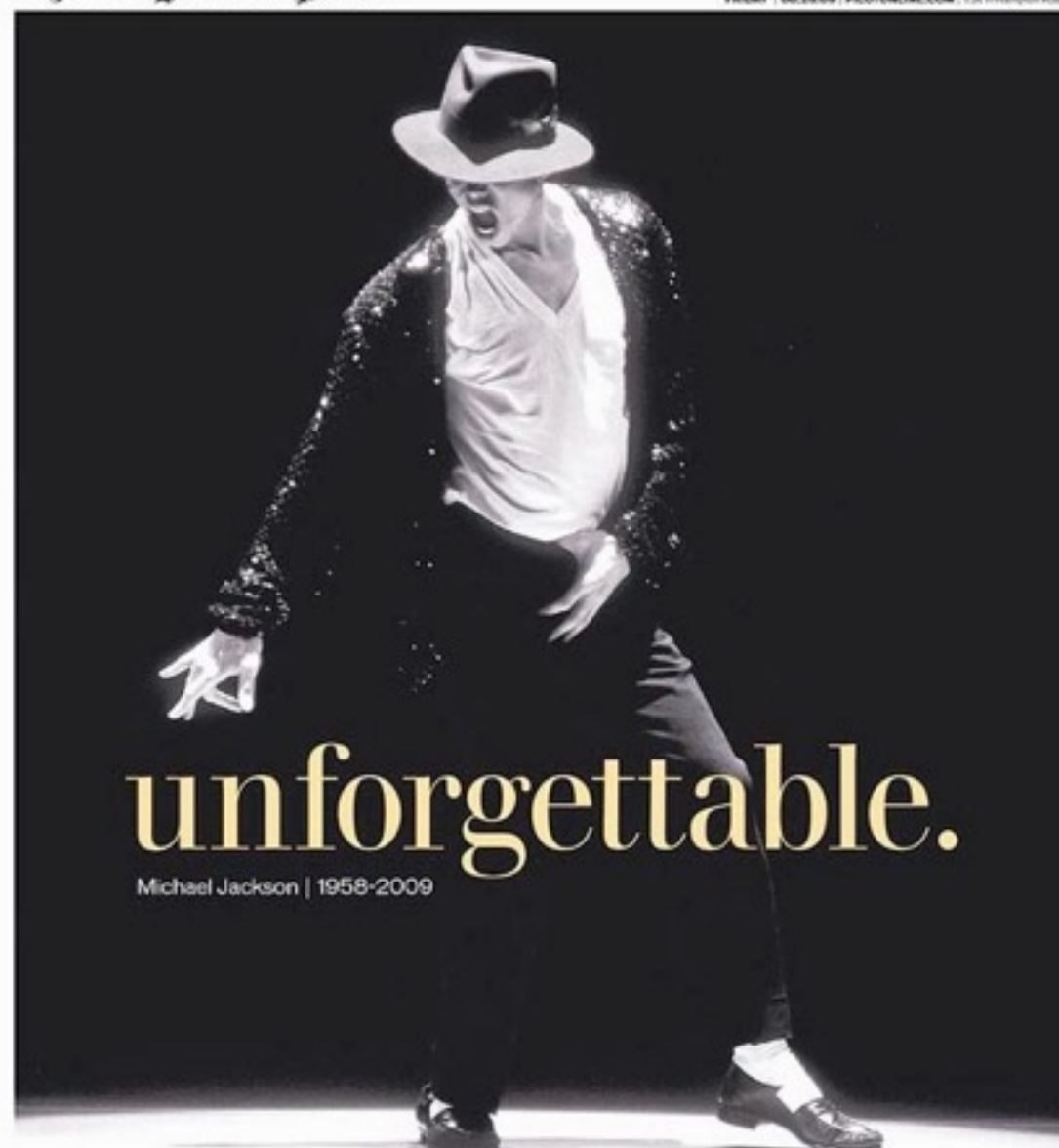
"Today's achievement is a testament to the greatness of our country and the determination of the American people," President Barack Obama said in a televised statement.

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Michael Jackson | 1958-2009

FOR HIS LEGIONS OF FANS, he was the Peter Pan of pop music: the little boy who refused to grow up. But on the verge of an attempted comeback, he is suddenly gone. Michael Jackson's quietly controversial American tale of celebrity and excess took him from musical boy wonder to global pop superstar to sad figure haunted by lawsuits and failed plastic surgery.

Jackson died Thursday afternoon at UCLA Medical Center after arriving in a coma, according to a city official. He was 51 years old, 39 of which he spent in the public eye he loved. Jackson was pronounced dead at 1:07 p.m. Pacific time. He had been rushed to the hospital, a nine-minute drive from the rented mansion in which he was living, shortly after noon by Los Angeles Fire Department paramedics.

By BROOKS BARNES | The New York Times

"It is believed he suffered cardiac arrest in his home. However, the cause of his death is unknown until results of the autopsy are known," his brother Jermaine said. Police said they were investigating standard procedure in high-profile cases.

As with Elvis Presley or the Beatles, it is impossible to calculate the full effect he had on the world of

For KING OF POP, BACK PAGE

never a dull moment

From his musical greatness to his bizarre antics, there never will be anybody like the King of Pop. Look back at his life and how he grew from child phenom to worldwide superstar. Front section, Page 13

Plus, read more in Saturday's Daily Break

always an icon

Michael Jackson's dance moves helped revolutionize the music industry just as much as his songs. Above, he performs at the 1995 MTV Video Music Awards.

Photo credit: © AP/Wide World

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES

'Not only did I sin, I sinned a lot and I sinned for a long time'



Pastor Rob Groves
apologizes for affair with married church staff member

By Mike Saville
The Virginian-Pilot

CHEAPENING

Pastor Rob Groves stood in front of a packed house - surrounded by his wife, a moderator who flew in from Georgia for the night and two boxes of tissues.

It was the first time Groves had spoken to the whole congregation in nearly two months. He went back to Faith Alive Ministries on Wednesday to apologize for having an affair with a married church staffer.

Groves didn't go into detail, but many church members had heard already. They gave a standing ovation when he returned to the sanctuary stage.

"I sinned," Groves told the audience of roughly 1,300. "Not only did

I sin, I sinned a lot and I sinned for a long time."

In May, Groves said he was leaving Faith Alive, a church he led as pastor. It has grown quickly from a dozen members to more than 2,000 - including some high-profile people in the city, such as Mayor Alan Krassoff, who was among those embracing Groves on Wednesday night.

Now it appears Groves is on track to return to his lead pastor's post. "Faith Alive, I love you," Groves told the crowd. "And I'm so sorry for what I've done."

Groves, who was raised in Virginia Beach, said he got into drugs and alcohol when he was 13. He straightened his life out after surviving a frightening car crash in 1984.

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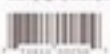


FAWCETT DIES AT 62

The 1970s sex symbol turned activist had a long fight with cancer. Front section, Page 2

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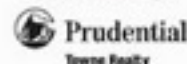
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Michael



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He spent much of his life as the most famous person on the planet, and to many, Michael Jackson's death Thursday felt both unthinkable and, oddly, expected. His electrifying vocal style and stage presence made him a pop music icon whose ever-changing face graced the covers of albums that sold more than a half-billion copies. But his once boundless international appeal evaporated amid increasingly erratic behavior—from his odd physical transformations to the startling allegations of child molestation at his central California ranch.

Jackson, 50, was rushed to Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center by paramedics who responded to a call at his central home in Bel Air at 12:28 p.m. Thursday. He was not breathing when they arrived. They performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation and briefly revived him, though it does not appear that he ever regained consciousness.

PLEASE SEE JACKSON, A3

Michael Jackson performs during his "Thriller" world tour concert in 1984 in Auckland, New Zealand. The iconic pop star, 50, was rushed to an L.A. hospital Thursday and died of cardiac arrest.

Jim Abbott: Orlando's Magic Kingdom was once Jackson's 2nd home. A2, A3

An appreciation: Tabloid headlines shouldn't tarnish his legacy as an artist. A6

Thrilling us for years: The King of Pop in photos at OrlandoSentinel.com

State's latest rankings

Even top schools feeling the heat for kids who lag

By Leslie Postel and Denise-Marie Malone
SUNBELT STAFF WRITERS

Many of Florida's top public schools—even its A-rated ones—need to work harder with students struggling to keep up with state standards, according to results from the latest school accountability system.

The new, complicated state program tries to identify how much improvement is needed on a school's struggles. It ranks Florida's system of grading schools with the bottom 100 schools left behind.

Across Florida, only 17 percent of public schools received a spot in the new accountability system. These schools stayed out by earning A's, B's or C's and making progress with students who typically struggle, such as poor children, minorities and those still learning English.

The rest, including more than 500 in Central Florida, will face restructuring and possible state oversight, in the coming year. That includes plenty of schools, such as A-rated Winter Park High, that shine on Florida's annual school report card.

Schools that fall into the most critical category in the new system eventually could face tough sanctions if they do not improve.

In Central Florida, school is in the worst category, but one each in Orange and Osceola counties is among the 100 schools to get an "intense level of assistance" from the Florida Department of Education this year.

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More inside



Magic swing deal for superstar Carter

Orlando snags Daytona native from New Jersey Nets for Tony Battie, Courtney Lee and Rafer Alston. C1



Farrah Fawcett, 1947-2009

She stayed devoted to acting, even if best-known for a twinnish pose and a role in "Charlie's Angels." A5

Sentinel exclusive

Little train that could? SunRail has new chance

By Don Tracy
SUNBELT STAFF WRITER

Just days before facing a potentially crushing deal, SunRail, the SunRail commuter train proposed for Central Florida, might be chugging along again.

Backers of the \$1.2 billion project have won a crucial negotiating victory and likely will be heading back to the state Legislature, which has scuttled the plan twice before, most recently two months ago.

"It's far from a done deal. But what we have is one more chance," said Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer, who chairs the local SunRail committee.

Added state Sen. Lee Cusumano, R-Altamonte Springs, and a prime SunRail supporter: "I think we are off to a good start. We're still not healthy, but the prognosis is improving."

A key development was the meeting of next week's deadline to buy tracks from CSX, the Jacksonville train company that owns the line SunRail intends to use.

CSX officially agreed this week to back off the June 30 cutoff date to give lawmakers another chance to consider the plan, company spokesman Gary Boone said.

"We are talking to the Florida Department of Transportation and local officials about options to continue the transaction," Boone said, declining further comment.

Without CSX, it would have been impossible for the train that would link Deland in Volusia County with downtown Orlando and Palmdale in Osceola County.

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OBITUARY • PAGE 2

Farrah Fawcett, 62

The Charlie's Angels star, whose feathered blond hair and dazzling smile made her one of the biggest sex symbols of the '70s, also proved she could set aside her fantasy girl image for serious roles. She died Thursday in Los Angeles after a long battle with cancer. Longtime companion Ryan O'Neal was at her side.



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Sanford's Florida days

Those who knew the church-going Eagle Scout growing up in Port Lauderdale are shocked at the tawdry travails of South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford. He was born in Port Lauderdale, attended Westminster Academy and worked on a family cattle farm in Delray Beach.

MAIN SECTION • PAGE 12

Movement on immigration

President Barack Obama told leaders of Congress, including three Florida Republicans, that he is intent on overhauling the U.S. immigration system. Among those skeptical about his chances: Sen. Mel Martinez, who has been roughed up on the issue himself.

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Heat making the best of it

Who did the Miami Heat take with its two second-round picks in Thursday's NBA Draft? And where did UFA's Jack McClellan land? Find out at SunSentinel.com/heat



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Icon found at home in cardiac arrest; likely died before reaching hospital

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LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson, the pop-music icon with an electrifying vocal style and stage presence, whose once boundless international appeal evaporated amid increasingly aberrant behavior — from his odd physical transformations to the startling allegations of child molestation at his Central California ranch — has died. He was 50.

Paramedics found Jackson in full cardiac arrest when they arrived at his home shortly before 12:30 p.m. Thursday. He was not breathing. It appears he never regained consciousness and died even before the ambulance could make the two-mile trip from his home in the hills above Sunset Boulevard to UCLA Medical Center. The circumstances of Jackson's death remain unclear. Law-enforcement sources said that Los Angeles Police Department robbery-homicide detectives

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Immense influence

Ornate, in recording studios and on fashion runways, Michael Jackson's influence was intense and lasting.
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KING OF POP GONE

Singer dominated the charts in the 1980s and dazzled fans on stage

By Lynn Elber ■ The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's 50-concert comeback bid in London next month was intended to wash away the taint of scandals and restore him to glory as the "King of Pop." But the curtains will never rise.

In an instant Thursday, the man who moonwalked above the music world was gone, leaving a shot at redemption unfulfilled and fans and pop stars alike in anguish and shock.

See JACKSON on A11

Local performers say he was an inspiration

By Karen Lindell and Mark Wyckoff
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Singer Brandon James wanted to pay his respects to Michael Jackson two weeks ago in Los Olivos. He didn't know he'd be paying his last respects.

James, 25, frontman for the Ojai-based rock group Shades of Day, took a side trip to Jackson's Neverland Ranch after a gig nearby in Santa Ynez. "I'd always wanted to go to Neverland and show some respect to Michael," he said. "When I got there, I did some Jackson poses and took pictures. It's so wrong that he's gone now."

James, who's played an acoustic version of Jackson's "Beat It" in concert, called himself "a child of the '80s. I had my 'Thriller' cassette tape that I always listened to. I moonwalked. And as a singer, I'm amazed by his sheer talent — how he used his voice, conveyed emotion, made you dance, made you feel away with just one note."

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Philby Scott Andrews / AP

Musician Tyson Stevens, center, joins other fans to remember Michael Jackson on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Thursday in Los Angeles.

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THE MANY FACES OF MICHAEL JACKSON



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Michael Jackson at 13 was the youngest member of the Jackson 5 group.



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In 1984, Jackson performs at the 26th annual Grammy Awards.



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In 1993, Jackson performs in National Stadium, Singapore.



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In 2004, Jackson speaks after his arraignment in Santa Maria.

FARRAH FAWCETT
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The actress was known as Farrah Fawcett-Majors in the TV series "Charlie's Angels" in 1977.

Cancer takes icon of the 1970s

'Farrah's Story' aired last month

By Lynn Elber

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — A wisecracking, head-to-toe and undeniably sexy woman, Farrah Fawcett's trademarks are her iconic and 1970s TV star in "Charlie's Angels."

But as her life drew to a close, she captured the public in a far different way: as a cancer patient who fought for, then surrendered, her treasured privacy to document her struggle with the disease and inspire others.

Fawcett, 62, died Thursday evening at St. John's Health Center in Santa Monica, nearly three years after being diagnosed with oral cancer. Ryan O'Neal, the longtime companion who returned to her side when she became ill, was with her.

"After a long and brave battle with cancer, our beloved Farrah has passed away," O'Neal said. "Although this is an extremely difficult time for her family and friends, we take comfort in the beautiful times that we shared with Farrah."

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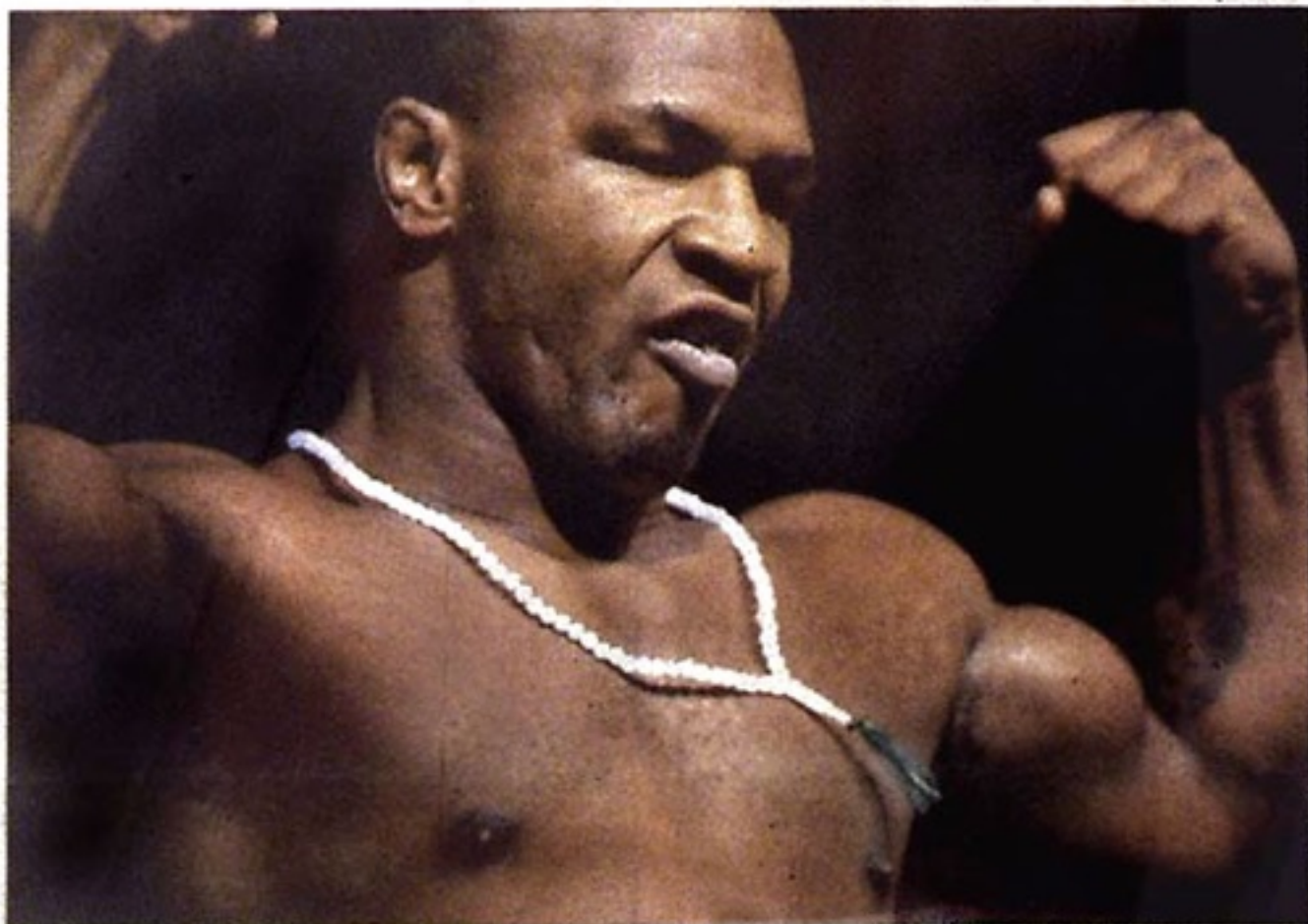
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Clarisa Fernandez in straight sets Thursday in Paris to advance to the final against her sister Serena.

"History is definitely being made," Serena said. "Hopefully, one of us will win the French Open. Well, obviously, one of

about it happen for the second time in nine months. Venus beat Serena 6-2, 6-4. Please see **FRENCH**, Page D3

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Mike Tyson says he knows where he stands. "I'm just a dark guy from the den of iniquity. I've been there all my life."

The name of the game

Win, lose or brawl, the future of boxing seems tied to the fate of Mike Tyson

By TIM DAHLBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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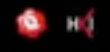
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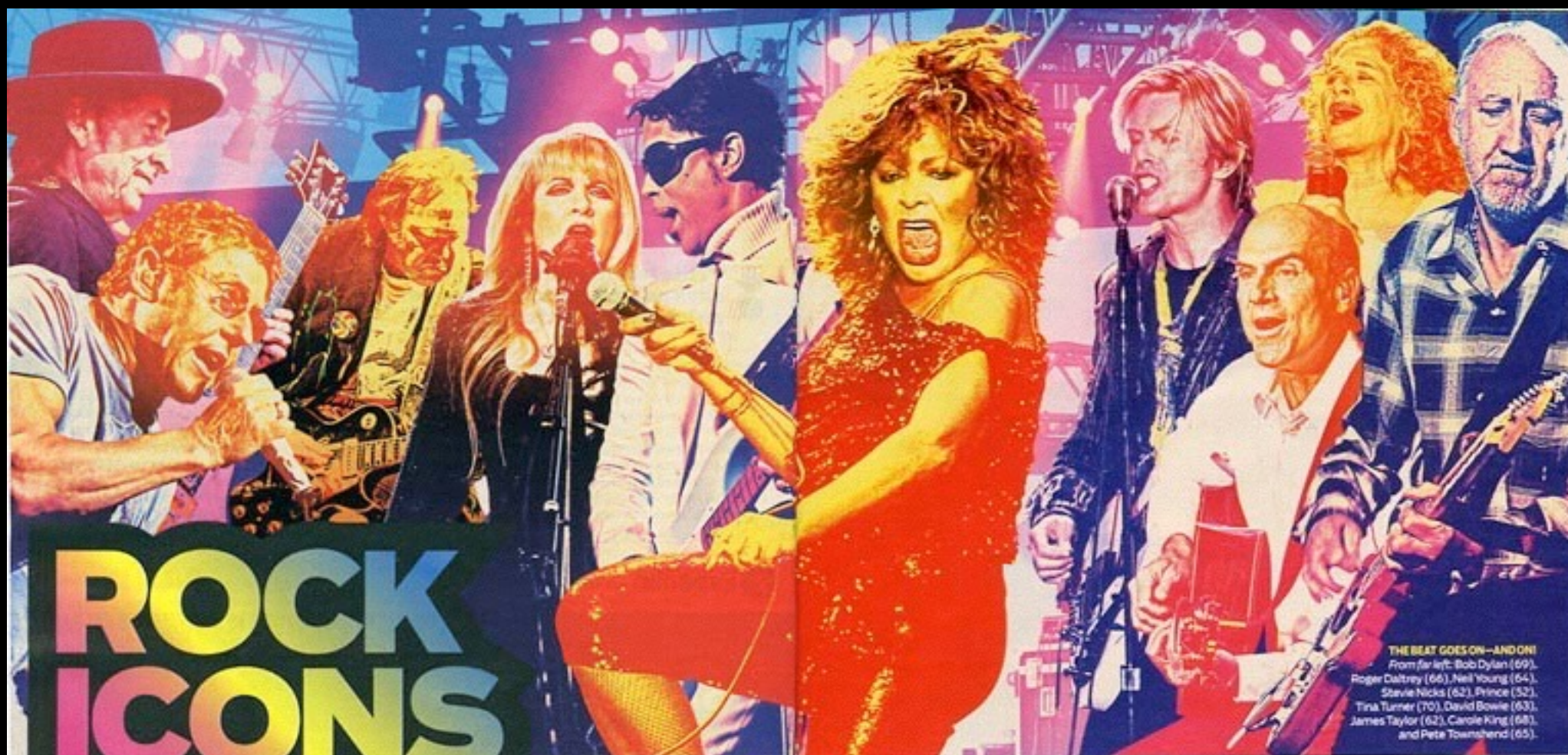
Nicholson didn't have to make *About Schmidt*. But luckily for us, the actor often associated with such scenery-chewing roles as Batman's Joker and *The Shining*'s axe murderer fell in love with the charming subtleties of the book and put all his power into ensuring that Schmidt reached the screen. Thanks in large part to Nicholson, Schmidt is one of the most perceptive, honest comedies ever made about life beyond 50.

"I'm really alerted to the very limited nature of the stories about people who are towards, let's call them, autumnal years of life," Nicholson said at the time of the film's release. In youth-obsessed Hollywood, he noted, most older actors find themselves cast in supporting roles—the types of parts Nicholson refers to as "Judge Hardy and Uncle Bim."

About Schmidt takes what could have been a background character and wraps an entire movie around him. And with Nicholson's name above the title, the film has attracted audiences young and old who might have skipped the story of a newly retired, just-widowed insurance

Best Movie for Grownups
About Schmidt
Directed by Alexander Payne
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Jack Nicholson, *About Schmidt*





ROCK ICONS ROLL ON

Fierce, rebellious—unstoppable. Rock's royalty remain the hottest acts in music

BY KEN BUDD
ILLUSTRATION BY SEAN MCCABE

Longevity, baby. That was the subtext of the 52nd Grammy Awards in January. Whether it was a rascally **STEVIE NICKS** outsing Taylor Swift in their spunky off-key duet, or the fact that all five Best Solo Rock Vocal Performance nominees—**BOB DYLAN**, **JOHN FOGERTY**, **PRINCE**, **NEIL YOUNG**, and winner **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**—were over 50, the night's most vibrant artists were also its most revered. And that's true

any night. Ask yourself—who's sexier: **TINA TURNER** or Lady Gaga? Exactly.

So it's no surprise that when Turner strutted through Paris in January for fashion week, the paparazzi mobbed her, quizzing her about tour plans (she's pondering it, she said). Or that **CAROLE KING** and **JAMES TAYLOR**'s upcoming tour will take them not just across North America but to Australia, New Zealand, and Japan, the highest-grossing

North American tours in 2009 were U2 (**BONO** turns 50 in May—see page 92), Springsteen, and **ELTON JOHN** and **BILLY JOEL**'s Face 2 Face shows. Number five on the list: **AC/DC**, which has been rupturing eardrums since 1973. Number four is Britney Spears. It only seems like she's been around for 50 years.

These older artists thrive by refusing to rest on their greatest-hits laurels. An angry and energized **NEIL YOUNG**,

who survived a brain aneurysm in 2005, ranted on 2009's *Fork in the Road*: "There's a bailout coming but it's not for you / It's for all those creeps hiding what they do." **DAVID BOWIE** is recording his 42nd album, six years after heart surgery. *Newsweek* recently ranked *Love and Theft*, **BOB DYLAN**'s 2001 triumph, number two on its list of the decade's best albums. Dylan released a Christmas album in 2009 that *The Washington Post* called both

awesome and menacing.

In the run-up to **PETE TOWNSHEND** and **ROGER DALTREY**'s Super Bowl gig, commentators snarked that The Who is better known now for CSI themes than its guitar-smashing past. Maybe so. More intriguing, however, is that these 1970s power-chord classics fit so seamlessly on ultrasmall 21st-century TV. The music endures because it remains timelessly fresh. As do the artists. Long live rock. ■

THE BEAT GOES ON—AND ON!
From far left: Bob Dylan (69), Roger Daltrey (66), Neil Young (64), Stevie Nicks (62), Prince (52), Tina Turner (70), David Bowie (63), James Taylor (62), Carole King (68), and Pete Townshend (65).

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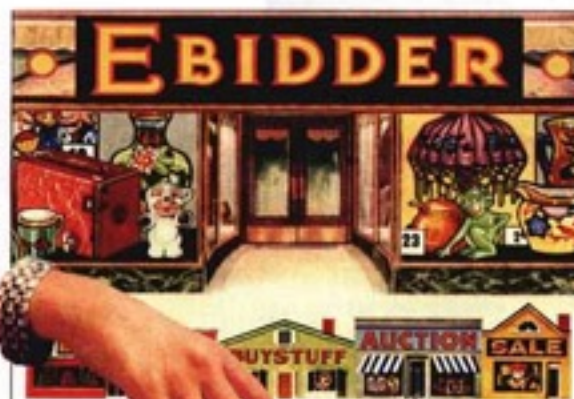


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eBay may be the Goliath of online auction sites, but it has hundreds of smaller competitors, many of which are easier to use, have faster searches (with more targeted results), and fewer bidders to drive up prices. Check out these four top alternatives for cybershoppers. —Michael Cahlin

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The Skeptic

Stand by Your Statins?

The cholesterol-cutting drugs called statins are known to help keep hearts pumping. But even some doctors fear that, long-term, your liver may suffer. So, should you pop these pills or rely on diet and exercise for heart health?

► Medicate: Some statin benefits are well-documented. A randomized trial of 20,536 adults at high risk for heart attack and stroke found that one statin (simvastatin) cut that risk by about one-third. More startling: A Boston University study found that statins seemed to cut Alzheimer's risk by 79 percent. That may be because they prevent the recurrent small strokes that can cause dementia, says Sidney C. Smith, Jr., M.D., the American Heart Association's chief science officer.

► Eliminate: Statins can have serious side effects, including liver toxicity. One, Baycol, was discontinued in 2001 after being linked to 30 kidney-failure-related deaths. Those with liver or kidney problems are therefore poor choices for this therapy. More commonly, statins can cause myopathy (muscle pain and weakness). And taking them is a long-term commitment—several years or maybe the rest of your life. It can get pricey, too (\$50–\$150 a month, depending on the dosage).

► Skeptic says: You're not crazy if statin side effects concern you. But doctors know what to watch out for, and 20 years of solid information supports the use of these drugs to cut stroke and heart attack risk. As to cost, what's more expensive—taking statins now or being treated for a heart attack later? —Jeffery Lindenmuth

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Waiting for you to come along / Waiting for you to tell me what were wrong" —The Doors, "Waiting for the Sun"

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Revelation

ONE DAY TWO OF MY SCHOOLMATES invited me to my first psychedelic happening. In the cavernous interior of the old Winterland ice rink, the 300 or so concertgoers danced freely, their backs against a massive light show. Nothing had prepared me for this, and especially not for Jimi Hendrix, three feet away, eyeball to eyeball. "He's faking it," I thought. "He can't play." But then he sang—"Foxy Lady" and "Purple Haze"—pausing to croon that soon-to-be-world-famous line, "Excuse me while I kiss the sky," and then he did. In that moment Jimi challenged everything about me. I was a straight kid who was going to go to college and become middle-class. I looked at this guy who was so weird and odd, and it made me think, "Who am I? What am I not doing that I could be doing?" He seemed to be whispering to me, "Young brother, check it out. Check it all out."

—WILLIAM R. LEE, 52, San Francisco

NINETEEN SIXTY-EIGHT was the year I decided to find out why people were hungry in the world. The experts were telling us that the population problem was the cause of scarcity. But were we really out of food? Did we really have to throw some people out of the lifeboat? The truth was that we were feeding a third of the world's grain to livestock, and with very little return. It was about policy, not scarcity. I wanted to put flyers all over campus, saying, "Wait, we made this mistake—we can unmake it!" That became my first book, *Diet for a Small Planet*, in 1971.

—FRANCIS MOORE LAPPÉ, 64, activist, *Small Planet* Institute, Cambridge, Massachusetts

"WHEN I GOT THE LYRICS TO 'AGE OF AQUARIUS,' I THOUGHT, 'WAIT A MINUTE—ASTROLOGY?'"

—GEO. MCKINNEY, 75, COMPOSER FOR THE BROADWAY ROCK MUSICAL, *HAR*

VOICE OF THE READER I was in Rhode Island, in my seventh and novice year of Roman Catholic seminary. We spent 30 days in October in retreat, using the spiritual exercises of Ignatius Loyola. Our isolation was almost total. Only the news of the Red Sox loss got through.

On April 5 we were allowed TV privileges because Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot. They let us watch the riots. On the first day home in June, I awoke to news that Bobby Kennedy had been killed. In August two of my best friends stood on opposite sides of a barrier at the Democratic convention. In September I returned to the seminary. That first night I entered chapel late, looked at my classmates deep in prayer, and felt that we would never be ready to minister to our generation, since we were so completely separated from it. More than that, I knew I could not pray in silence when I wanted to scream at the top of my lungs.

I left and never looked back. —TOM NUGENT, 61, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan



Jim Hendrix



Ram Dass (Richard Alpert)

I WAS TEACHING A black literature class at San Francisco State College, and one day when I was home a man came to my door and took out something that said "FBI." He said, "You're teaching Du Bois, Garvey, Wright, and Hughes!" And I said, "Of course I am." He was furious. He started screaming at me—until my dog showed up. Then it hit me: what I was doing was an epic thing. When the course was announced, people were sitting on the floor, on the windowsills, in the hall. And you could hear a pin drop. It was the kind of silence that said, "Here I am, ready to hear what no one has taught me before, to begin my passionate affair with myself and my history."

—SONIA SANCHEZ, 74, poet, activist, playwright

ALONG WITH HIS FRIEND and fellow psychologist Timothy Leary, Richard Alpert launched the psychedelic revolution in the early '60s, with its embrace of drugs such as LSD as a path to spirituality. But in 1967, Alpert traveled to India, where he received instruction from guru Maharaj-ji, who gave him the name Ram Dass. In 1968 Dass returned to the States to teach the spiritual method he had learned in India. Today, at 77, he lives in Maui, where he continues his teaching. / In 1968 I was in the frontlines in consciousness. But I was seen as a turncoat. I'd ditched the psychedelic revolution because I realized that with psychedelics all I did was go up and down. We didn't know what we were doing with the spirit. In India I gave up my Western trip and shed my ego, found a whole new place in myself. I thought, "If I can bring this back, transmit it, then I'd bring the peace of the East back to the West." I would be a spiritual activist. And so, when I came back, I wasn't angry. I was loving. Lovingness, that's a revolution. But it wasn't the revolution that was going on.

ONE OF THE GREAT myths is that the country was all gloom and doom and everybody was marching and rioting and chanting "Make love, not war." My aha moment came during a hitchhiking trip through Virginia. It was a time when the image of the South was big-bellied sheriffs and everybody mean, racist, and crude. I found myself in a cafe in the middle of the night, and it was extremely well integrated, and these black guy customers were joking with the white waitress, and there didn't seem to be any seething racism there. What that told me was that there was an America out there that was far more happy, functional, optimistic, loving, and blessed than the media suggested. —MICHAEL MEDVED, 59, liberal activist turned outspoken conservative; bestselling author; radio talk-show host in Seattle, Washington

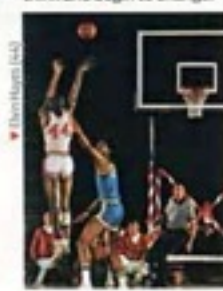


"If you take the game of life seriously, if you take your nervous system seriously... you must turn on, tune in, and drop out."

—TIMOTHY LEARY, THE POLITICS OF ECSTASY



WHEN THE UNIVERSITY of Houston squared off against the number one-ranked UCLA Bruins on January 20, in the first televised regular-season NCAA basketball game, it was dubbed the Game of the Century. Defying skeptics, the game drew 52,000 fans and became a worldwide broadcast extravaganza, transforming college basketball into the lucrative franchise known as March Madness. For Houston star Elvin Hayes, now 62, the showdown with UCLA's Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) was a defining moment. / I was from Rayville, Louisiana, and in my neck of the woods a black person's name didn't even get in the paper. But after that game, the "Big E" was there. I ended up being the college player of the year. The game opened up so many doors. Black athletes were more highly recruited in the conferences in the South. It's strange to think how things were, but that game made people think and begin to change.



Elvin Hayes (44)

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Arthur Ashe wins the U.S. Open, becoming the first black man to win a Grand Slam event.



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"Sock It to Me!"

Presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon appears on the NBC variety show *Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In*.



60 Minutes makes its debut, with journalists Mike Wallace, left, and Harry Rosen.

BOEING ROLLS OUT THE FIRST JUMBO JET PLANE—THE 747



Mexican Army soldiers clash with protesters during a massive student demonstration in Mexico City; the estimates of deaths range from 30 to more than 300.

The Apollo 7 spacecraft makes history as its three astronauts get launched into orbit, with a live telecast system.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON ANNOUNCES A HALT TO ALL BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM BY THE U.S. MILITARY.

The Motion Picture Association of America rolls out its first rating system: G, M, R, and X.

Richard M. Nixon wins the presidential election; Shirley Chisholm, right, becomes the first black woman elected to Congress.



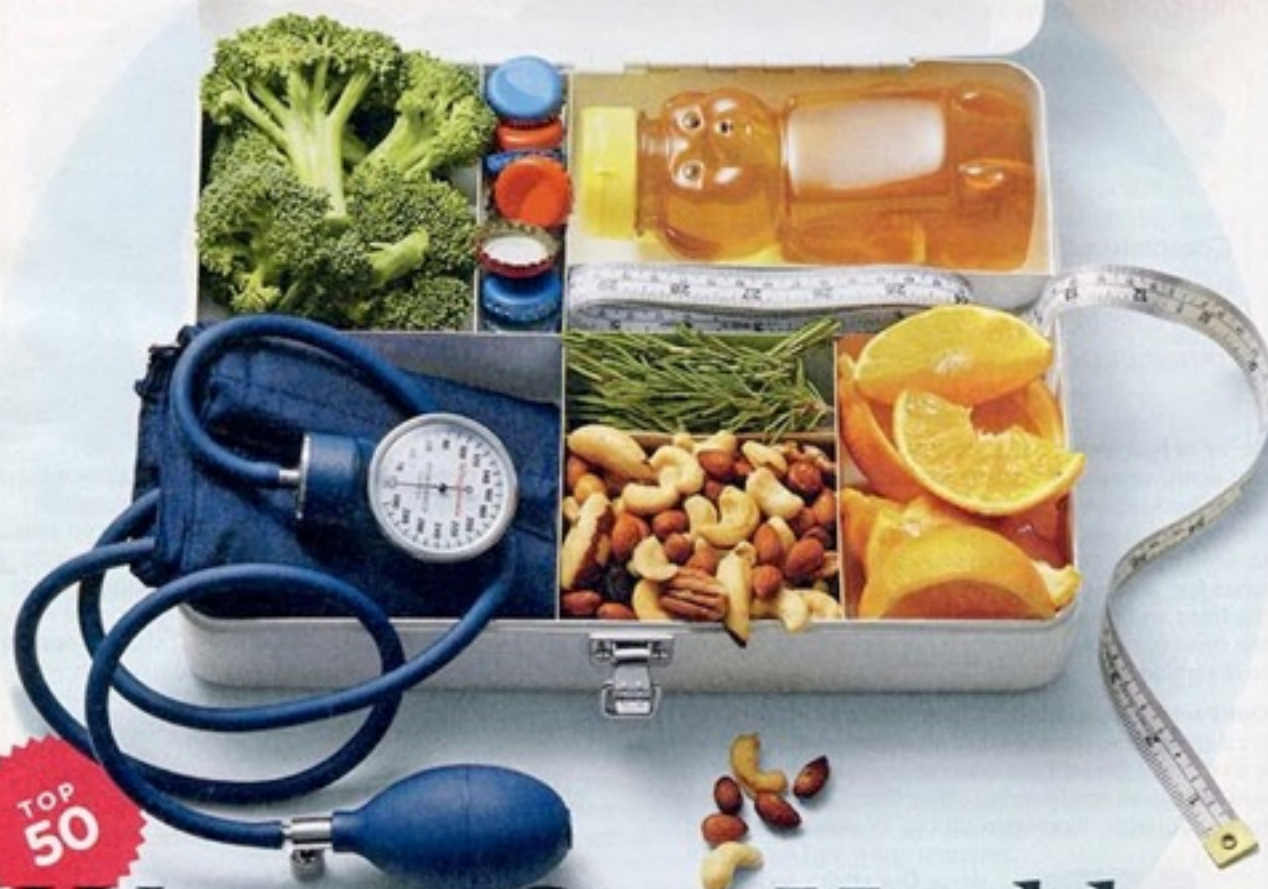
The San Francisco State College strike begins, lasts five months—the longest student-faculty strike in American history—and leads to the nation's first Black Studies Department.

The pantsuit is gaining in popularity. The *Washington Post* reports.



The first National Women's Liberation Conference is held in Chicago.





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Ways to Stay Healthy In Your 70s

Just when you think you've got a handle on the rules for good health, they change. What you really need to put together a winning game plan is for somebody to cull through the constant churn of health news to help you make better choices, every day. That's what we've done. We've read the latest research to identify the best ways to beat the top four threats to your health as you age: cancer, obesity, heart disease and diabetes. Then we came up with 10 more tips just for men and the women who love them. It all adds up to 50 great tactics for staying vital after 70. **By Robin Westen**

Cut Your Cancer Risk (Nos. 1-10)

A SOBERING STATISTIC: Half of all men and a third of women will get one of the 100-plus forms of cancer in their lifetimes. Although just the word "cancer" can give us the shivers, the truth is that we are making step-by-step progress against many forms of the disease. But the best way to beat cancer is not to get it in the first place. Here are 10 ways to reduce your risk.



1

Cut the cola

A study published in the journal *Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention* shows that people who drink two or more sugar-sweetened soft drinks a week are 87 percent more likely to get pancreatic cancer. Researchers suspect that the sugar in colas bumps up insulin, which has been shown to contribute to pancreatic cancer cell growth.



2 Grab some grapes

Resveratrol, a compound found in grape skins, helps prevent cancer by killing damaged cells before they replicate, according to a University of Colorado study. Red wine provides the compound. If you don't imbibe, though, have a handful of grapes or a morning cup of low-sugar grape juice.

3 Dress in red and blue

Protecting your skin from harmful UV exposure can be a chore, but simply choosing red and blue clothing over lighter colors such as white and yellow can help protect the areas not covered by sunscreen, a Spanish study finds. Also wear a broad-brimmed hat.

4 Marinate your meat

Add rosemary and thyme to your favorite marinade at least an hour before tossing your meat on the grill. These antioxidant-rich herbs can cut the cancer risk posed by charring your meat by as much as 87 percent. That's the word from Kansas State University researchers.

5 Ban the bottle

Plastic bottles aren't great for the environment—both outside and inside your body. One study found that about a third of bottled-water brands contained bacterial or chemical contaminants, including carcinogens in levels exceeding state or industry standards. Our suggestion: Drink tap or filtered water.

6

Watch for weird symptoms



YOUR VOICE SOUNDS DIFFERENT.

It's probably laryngitis, but hoarseness can also be a sign of lung cancer, especially if you also have trouble breathing, you wheeze or you have a tough time swallowing.



YOUR BREASTS ARE ITCHY.

Though it could be an allergy or infection, this can be a sign of inflammatory breast cancer or Paget disease of the breast, less common forms of breast cancer.



YOUR WAISTBAND IS TIGHT ...

and your clothes fit fine everywhere else. Abdominal bloating could be just gas, but in women it can be a sign of ovarian cancer.

7

Get moving

If you need more motivation to be active, one study of postmenopausal women shows that regular exercise can cut breast cancer risk by at least 10 percent. Another concludes that rigorous exercise (such as hiking or biking) can reduce colon cancer risk by up to 40 percent.



8 Can the BPA

The lining that coats almost 75 percent of cans of vegetables and other foods contains a chemical called bisphenol A (BPA), which studies report increases the risk of cancer. In one study, researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health found that those who ate one serving a day of canned soup for five days had a 1,000 percent increase in BPA in their urine, compared with those who consumed fresh soup. Since it's impossible to tell which cans contain BPA, you can avoid the whole issue by choosing fresh or frozen foods.

9 Go nuts!

Brazil nuts are full of selenium, an antioxidant that lowers the risk of bladder cancer in women. Researchers think selenium protects cells from free radical damage, boosts immunity and suppresses the formation of blood vessels that nourish tumors.

10

Schedule screenings



COLON CANCER

Ninety percent of cases are found in people 50 or older.



BREAST CANCER

Most breast cancers (79 percent) occur in women over 50.



LUNG CANCER

The median age for getting this cancer is in the mid-60s.



PROSTATE CANCER

About 6 cases in 10 are diagnosed in men 65 or older.



STOMACH CANCER

This occurs most frequently in the late 60s through 80s.

Beat Obesity

(Nos. 11-20)

IT'S OK TO carry a bit of extra padding: Research reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that being slightly overweight may reduce your risk of dying prematurely. But being obese (having a BMI of 30 or more) raises your risk of dying by 18 percent. Check out 10 ways to fight fat and win.

11

Consider a crash

The consensus has been that dropping pounds gradually results in more permanent weight loss. A recent Australian study, however, showed that those who severely restrict calories are both more likely to achieve their target weight faster and to have the same chance of keeping the weight off as those who do this over time. Before going on a radical diet, though, speak with your physician. Very low-calorie diets are associated with a variety of health risks, including the formation of gallstones.





The Ringmaster Returns

"Hollywood" Hulk Hogan, August 11

The 275-pound, six-foot-seven wrestling icon was lured back into his tights last year to attract fans and has recently partnered with ALF, the furry alien, in TV ads. "The one thing I don't understand is why the fans love me so much," Hogan wrote in his 2002 memoir. "I can't jump off the top rope and drop-kick. I'm pretty damn limited in what I can do, and I always have been. And I sure as hell don't look like Brad Pitt. Maybe they see some grisly warrior who stood the test of time."

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A Harlem Globetrotter for 25 seasons and counting
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Happy Days' Ralph Malph is now directing plays and films
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Morning show diva left Regis' side in 2000
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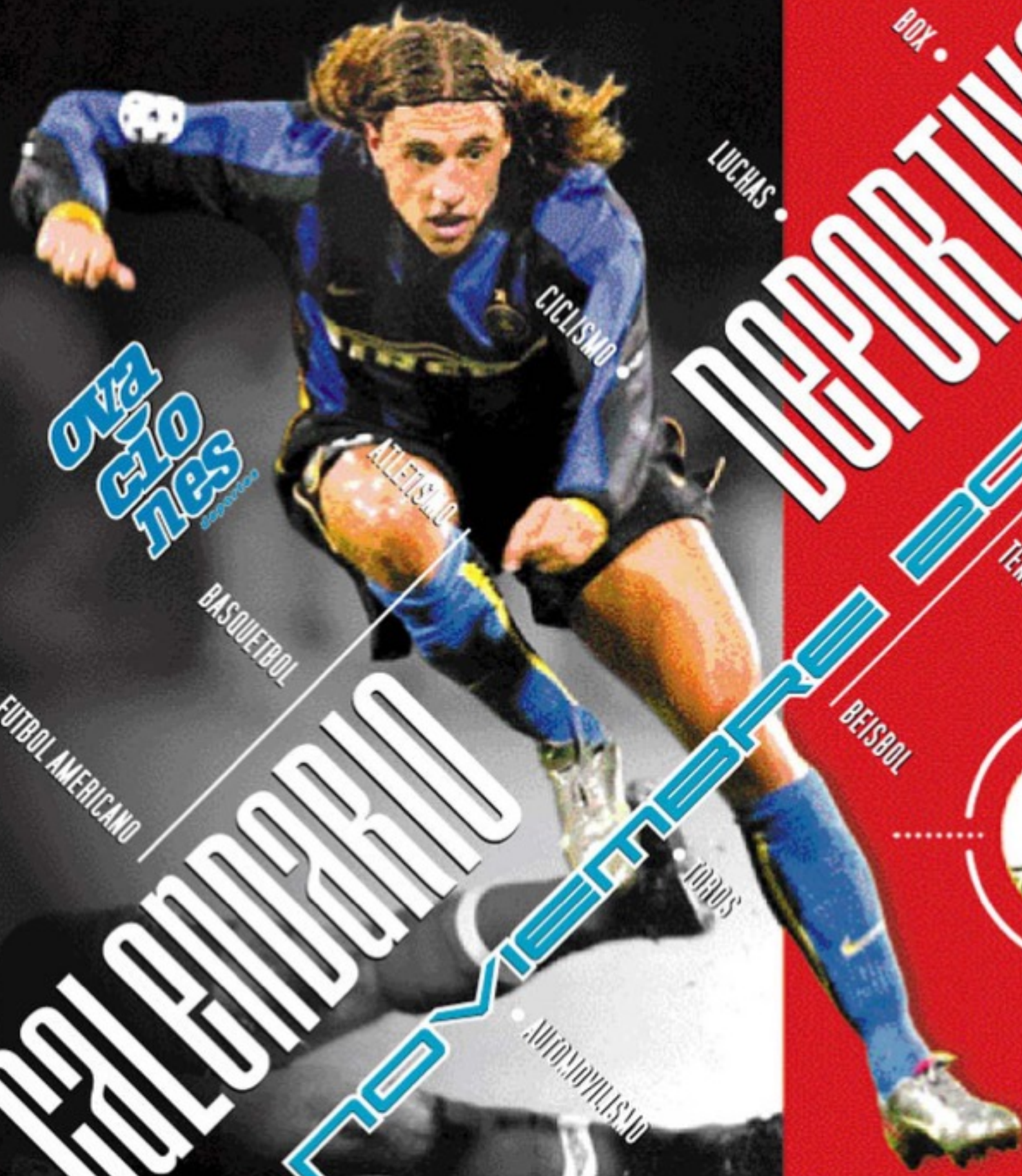
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PLAYOFFS

Conferencia Americana

Camino al Super Bowl

PORTO REY DE EUROPA

ACABO CON LOS SUEÑOS DEL MONACO



El equipo lusitano dejó en el camino a los mejores equipos de Europa para coronarse campeón de la UEFA Champions League.

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SIN CLARO FAVORITO



Mercedes-Benz Superdome

NUEVA ORLEÁNS.- San Francisco 49ers y Baltimore Ravens disputarán hoy en el Superdome de Nueva Orleans la 47 edición del Super Bowl, la gran final del fútbol americano, que se presenta sin un favorito claro, y marcada por el histórico duelo entre los hermanos Harbaugh.

Por primera vez en la historia del Super Bowl, dos hermanos se miden como entrenadores de los dos grandes finalistas, y con único precedente entre los dos, el tradicional Día de Acción de Gracias de 2011, con victoria para Curvones de John por 16-6.

Ambos contratan más la atención de un partido, habiéndose reservado para los quarterbacks, que pese a su importante papel no están rodeados del glamour de otros

LOS DOS MEJORES EQUIPOS DE LA TEMPORADA, RAVENS Y 49ERS, SE ENFRENTAN POR EL TÍTULO EN NUEVA ORLEÁNS

finalistas de años anteriores como Tom Brady, Eli y Peyton Manning, o Ben Roethlisberger. Así, al mundo de Baltimore está el potente brazo de Joe Flacco, un jugador todavía no excesivamente valorado en la liga, pero que ha conseguido el récord de que su equipo haya jugado la postemporada en los cinco años que lleva, y que fue clave en el partido de la final de la Conferencia Americana ante los Patriots

del estelar Tom Brady. Frente a él, Colin Kaepernick, al que le gusta mucho más correr y encargado de dirigir el ataque de los míticos 49ers, que cuentan con una saga de jugadores en su posición como Steve Young o Joe Montana. Su caso es aún más peculiar ya que era el suplente hasta que el titular, Alex Smith, sufrió una conmoción en un partido. No le tembló el brazo y llevó a los suyos hasta la gran final.

El partido también será especial para un veterano como Ray Lewis. El linchador de los Ravens dirá adiós a la NFL, y querrá hacerlo con su segundo Super Bowl, tras el de 2006, el único en el palmarés de los Curvones, y donde fue nombrado además MVP.

Los 49ers pueden presumir de ser la tercera mejor defensiva de toda la NFL con "linebackers" como Haverre Burman y Patrick Willis o Dashon Goldson, y por ahí pueden

ganar para acabar con una sequía que data ya de 33 años, y de esta forma alcanzar a los Steelers, que es el equipo más laureado de la NFL con seis campeonatos.

Los Ravens, tras un mal inicio de temporada, se recuperaron y se hicieron la final del año pasado ante New England Patriots, aunque en esta ocasión si le cesaron el pase a Brady y compañía, con una gran defensa.

San Francisco, por su parte, tuvo un camino menos alterado, pero también volvió a alcanzar la final de la Conferencia Nacional. Ahí, se vieron 17-0 abajo ante Atlanta Falcons, para firmar una sensacional e histórica remontada.

No hay favorita, pero habrá espectáculo.

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Spider-Man, Turn Off the Dark

SE ASOMA AL SHOW

EL MUSICAL SE PREPARA PARA INVADIR LOS ESCENARIOS DE BROADWAY A PARTIR DEL 16 DE AGOSTO, CON EL ROCKERO REEVE CARNEY COMO PROTAGONISTA Y LOS TEMAS DE BONO Y THE EDGE >7



¡A PAGAR!

UNIVISION, EN SU DIVISIÓN RADIOFÓNICA EN EU, TENDRÁ QUE PAGAR UN MILLÓN DE DÓLARES LUEGO DE QUE EL DEPARTAMENTO DE JUSTICIA ESTADUNIDENSE LA ENCONTRARA CULPABLE DE HABER RECIBIDO DINERO PARA PROGRAMAR, EN MAYOR MEDIDA, ALGUNAS CANCIONES. LA COMPAÑÍA SE NEGÓ A ACEPTAR VIOLACIONES A LA LEY. (LUIS FELIPE CASTAÑEDA)



KISS
NINOS GRATIS
La banda anunció que a los conciertos que ofrezcan en la etapa norteamericana de su gira podrán asistir hasta cuatro niños gratis acompañados por un adulto que haya pagado su boleto. De acuerdo con Billboard, la medida, además de que busca generar jóvenes adeptos a la agrupación, permitirá que se done un dólar por cada boleto para la Fundación Wounded Warrior. (Luis Felipe Castañeda)



ROLLING STONES

SIGUEN EN EL ROCK

Después del fuerte rumor que marcaba que la legendaria banda de rock se separaría al concluir su gira 2012, un representante de la agrupación y Ronnie Wood lo desmintieron. "Estamos de acuerdo que no será la última vez. Estamos rockeando", dijo Wood al diario Daily Express, mientras que una portavoz de su equipo de representación comentó que los fans de la banda pueden descansar tranquilos. (Karl del Olmo)



Rihanna

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OS ÁN-


GELES.- La cantante debutará como actriz en la pantalla grande con la superproducción *Bambaloo*. Será la protagonista de la película basada en el videojuego y estará acompañada de Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård y Tom Arnold. (NTX)

GEORGE CLOONEY
EN DROGAS
SU NOVIA

ROMA.- La italiana Elisabetta Canalis, novia de George Clooney, fue involucrada entre las personalidades que consumían cocaína en una famosa discoteca de Milán, recientemente clausurada. La modelo Karima Merad admitió, al ser interrogada, que consumió cocaína y mencionó a otros famosos, como Canalis. (NTX)



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El Avispón Verde

Afila su aguijón

Con el deseo de hacer una gran película comercial sin perder su estilo, el francés Michel Gondry realizó esta cinta en la que participan Seth Rogen, Cameron Diaz, Jay Chou, Christoph Waltz y Edward Furlong >6 y 7

Está de regreso. LOS ÁNGELES.- Arnold Schwarzenegger, confirmó su retorno al cine luego de una pausa de ocho años para ser gobernador de California. "Estoy leyendo tres guiones, uno de ellos (*With Wings as Eagles*) lo llevo considerando mucho tiempo desde antes de estar en la política", afirmó. (AP)



GLOBOS DE ORO 2011

DE NIRO CREA POLEMICA

Los comentarios hechos por el actor de origen italiano al momento de recibir su premio han provocado reacciones encontradas. De Niro hizo referencia a la situación de los inmigrantes en Estados Unidos >8

BRAD PITT LE ECHA LOS PERROS

Johnny Depp fue víctima del perro bulldog de 80 kilos de Pitt y Angelina Jolie. Al cuidar a la mascota para que la pareja pasara una velada en Venecia, fue atacado en el momento que el actor se sentó en la cama. "Grité para que me auxiliaran", dijo Depp, según *Showbiz Spy*.



El nuevo día

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argas jornadas de trabajo se necesitaron para darle forma a la campaña promocional de la telenovela que transmitirá **Cadenatres** a partir del 7 de febrero y en la que participan Itatí Cantoral y Mauricio Ochmann (foto) >8

NICOLE KIDMAN

MAMÁ EN RENTA

La actriz se convirtió en mamá de Faith Margaret por un vientre de alquiler. De acuerdo con *people.com* Kidman y su esposo, Keith Urban, recurrieron a la subrogación para tener otro bebé. En 2008 nació su primera hija biológica: Sunday Rose.



Mucha sazón. Descubre quién es René Redzepi, considerado el mejor chef del mundo >6 y 7

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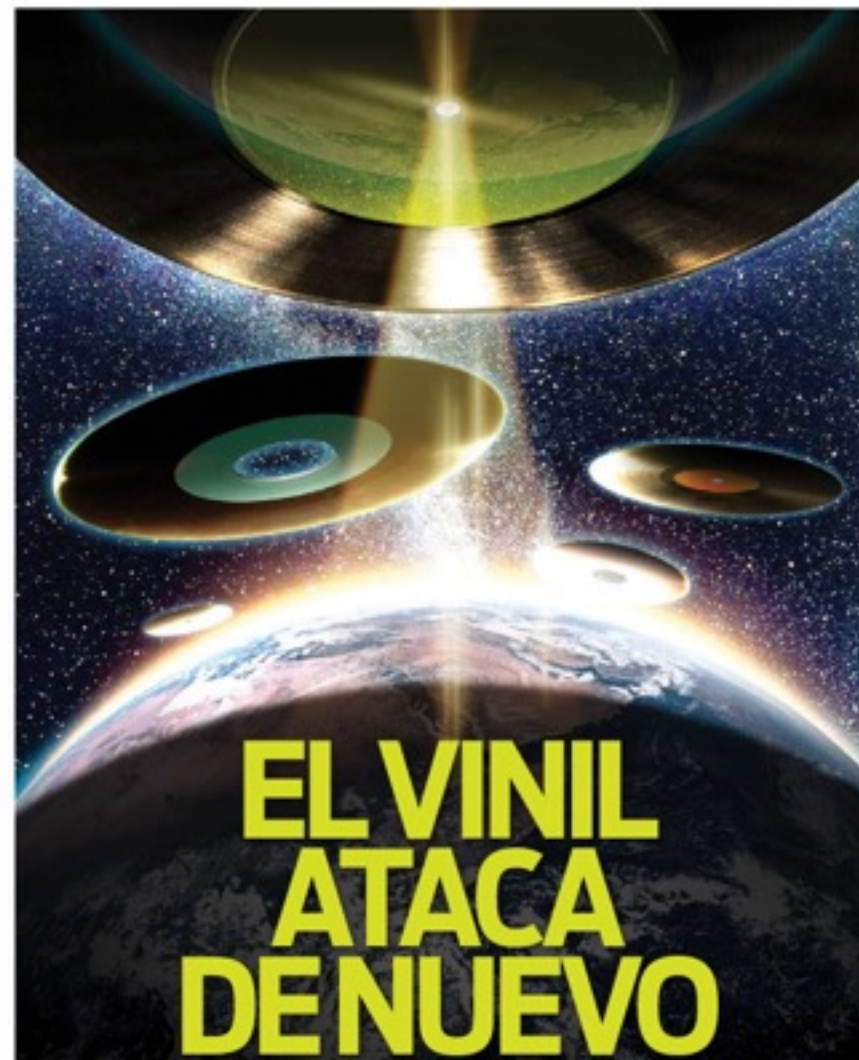
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BATMAN VUELVE EN 2012

LOS ÁNGELES.— La tercera entrega de la revitalizada franquicia de Batman, dirigida por Christopher Nolan, llegará a los cines de Estados Unidos el 20 de julio de 2012, tanto en salas tradicionales como IMAX, informó el estudio Warner Bros. Pictures en un comunicado. La empresa acaba de iniciar la preproducción del filme, mientras Nolan concluye la postproducción de Inception, que se estrenará el 16 de julio.

Por ahora se cuenta con una historia escrita por el guionista David Goyer y aún no tiene título oficial. (EFE)



EL VINIL ATACA DE NUEVO

EL MERCADO DE LOS DISCOS DE ACETATO HA TENIDO UN REPUNTE; SUS VENTAS AUMENTARON 33 POR CIENTO EN 2009, ALEJANDO A ESTE ARTÍCULO DEL TERRENO DE LOS COLECCIONISTAS Y ACERCÁNDOLO A UN PÚBLICO MASIVO >10 Y 11

FORTUNA EN ASCENSO

LONDRES.— EL ACTOR BRITÁNICO ROBERT PATTINSON, PROTAGONISTA DE LA SAGA CREPUSCULO, SE HA CONVERTIDO EN UNO DE LOS ACTORES JÓVENES MÁS RICOS DE REINO UNIDO, COLOCÁNDOSE AL LADO DE FIGURAS COMO DANIEL RADCLIFFE Y KEIRA KNIGHTLEY, CON UNA FORTUNA ESTIMADA EN UNOS 20 MILLONES DE DÓLARES. CON SU INTERPRETACIÓN DE EDWARD CULLEN EN DICHA SAGA, EL SUELDO DE PATTINSON HA CRECIDO AÑO CON AÑO, POSICIONÁNDOLO COMO EL QUINTO ACTOR BRITÁNICO CON MENOS DE 30 AÑOS Y CON MÁS DINERO EN ESTE PAÍS. (NTX)



DEMIÁN BICHIR SOLIDARIO

LOS ÁNGELES.— La más severa ley antinmigrante aprobada la semana pasada en Arizona, motivó una marcha masiva, realizada ayer en esta ciudad, para demandar una reforma migratoria integral. Aprovechando la lucha de organizaciones proinmigrantes, Emilio y Gloria Estefan, Rufe del Castillo, Demian Bichir y el líder de la Unión de Trabajadores Campesinos, Arturo Rodríguez, encabezaban la movilización en la parte trasera de un camión. (NTX)



CHRISTINA AGUILERA SEXY VIDEO

Como parte de la promoción de su disco Bionic, la cantante lanzó el video de su primer sencillo "Not Myself Tonight", en el que aparece con varios atuendos al estilo de Lady Gaga o Madonna. En él se además de mostrar a Christina Aguilera con atuendos sexy, dejó ver cómo dos de los bailarines tocan los senos de Aguilera, quien protagónica, además, aparece escamosa al lado de otra mujer. (NTX)



SYLVESTER STALLONE NO MÁS RAMBO

A pesar de que se había difundido que el actor recibiría la quinta parte de la saga sobre Johnny Rambo, Sylvester Stallone le comentó a Empire que ese proyecto está muerto. "Creo que con Rambo ya no se puede hacer nada... No creo que haya nada más, estoy 99 por ciento seguro", afirmó. En cambio, reveló que ya trabaja en una secuela de la cinta The Expendables, que se estrenará en el verano, dirigido por Michael Bay. (NTX)

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.

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Demoneos
Demoneos potentes, volantes por el cielo y de gran tamaño. Se crean a partir de la sangre de la víctima, pero, al ser creados, se convierten en seres vivos y capaces de pensar y sentir.

Harry James Potter
El protagonista de la saga, un niño de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

Hermione Granger
Una de las protagonistas de la saga, una niña de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

El último acto de magia

Este jueves llega la última entrega de la saga del mago y con ella la nostalgia de una década de 'Harry Potter'

ALBERTO PÉREZ
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Con expectación, febril y nostalgia es 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 culmina la historia que comenzó a millones en todo el orbe y elevó a categoría de celebridad y áncora de culto entre los jóvenes a J.K. Rowling.

Curiosidades:

- Durante el rodaje tuvieron que derribar y construir varias veces los complejos escenarios donde Harry y sus amigos estudian debido a que no se podía la película la sucesivamente.
- La fecha del lanzamiento mundial del séptimo libro en inglés fue justamente 50 años después de que "Harry Potter y la Piedra Filosofal" fuera publicado por primera vez en 1997, lanzándose en más de 50 países simultáneamente.
- El séptimo libro fue terminado en la habitación número 552 del Balmoral Hotel de Edimburgo el 11 de enero de 2007.
- Luego del lanzamiento del libro en inglés, muchos periódicos internacionales publicaron el final de la serie, en algunos casos impresos incorrectamente, para que los lectores decidieran si ver o no la información.
- El novata profesor de Daniel Radcliffe es otro hito: Kasey Hill. Su hito preferido es jugar cricket e ir al cine y le gustaría ser menos aburrido.
- Rupert Grint cuenta que hacer el papel de Ron fue fácil: "Simplemente me convertí en un niño de la clase del país, también venía de familias muy grandes y le temía mucho a los arañas".
- En la vida real Alan Rickman es mucho más gracioso que el personaje que interpreta, Severus Snape.
- Tom Felton, quien hace el papel de Draco Malfoy, es mucho más gracioso. "Me encanta los entrevistas porque puedo reírme, mi personaje es muy amargado, y en las entrevistas puedo ser yo mismo".

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
El villano de la saga, un niño de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

Bellatrix Black Lestrange
Una de las villanas de la saga, una mujer de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

Severus Snape
El profesor de pociones, un hombre de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

Lancelus Malfoy
El hijo de Draco Malfoy, un niño de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

Lord Voldemort
El villano de la saga, un hombre de 11 años que vive en un mundo mágico y lucha contra el mal.

El Prisionero de Azkaban (2004)
DIRECTOR: ALFONSO Cuarón
PRESUPUESTO: 200.7 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 795.6 MDD

La Cámara Secreta (2002)
DIRECTOR: CHRIS COLUMBUS
PRESUPUESTO: 100.5 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 879.6 MDD

La Piedra Filosofal (2001)
DIRECTOR: CHRIS COLUMBUS
PRESUPUESTO: 100.5 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 1074.7 MDD

El Cáliz de Fuego (2005)
DIRECTOR: MICK JAGGER
PRESUPUESTO: 240.0 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 895.0 MDD

La Orden del Fénix (2007)
DIRECTOR: DAVID YATES
PRESUPUESTO: 240.0 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 930.2 MDD

El Misterio del Príncipe (2009)
DIRECTOR: DAVID YATES
PRESUPUESTO: 400.4 MDD

Las Reliquias de la Muerte Parte 1 (2010)
DIRECTOR: DAVID YATES
PRESUPUESTO: 240.0 MDD
RECAUDACIÓN: 960.0 MDD

Poco convencional

Según David Heyman, uno de los productores de la cinta, asegura que esta última entrega hará los débiles de los seguidores de la saga y los sorprendidos gratamente.

"Es una cinta llena de acción y aventura, pero poco convencional para Hollywood", declaró, "tiene 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 la historia parte de los recuerdos de los protagonistas".

El productor destacó las grandes batallas de guerra que contiene el filme y recordó cómo se rodó después de un año de rodaje, 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 conexiones vitales.

Objetivo: Matar a Harry

En esta parte de la historia, Harry cumplirá 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 se intensifica.

El joven mago, junto a sus inseparables amigos, Ron y Hermione, deberán enfrentar la fuerza de recuperación de Voldemort que los permitió 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 valor ético con que el joven mago recorre los caminos que han de llevarlo a la madurez y la sabiduría.

Allah bless this effort and make it a beacon for generations to come.

As for the name of the magazine, then it is taken from the area named Dabiq in the northern countryside of Halab (Aleppo) in Sham. This place was mentioned in a hadith describing some of the events of the Malahim (what is sometimes referred to as Armageddon in English). One of the greatest battles between the Muslims and the crusaders will take place near Dabiq.

Abu Hurayrah reported that Allah's Messenger (sallallahu 'alayhi wa sallam) said,

"The Hour will not be established until the Romans land at al-A'maq or Dabiq (two places near each other in the northern countryside of Halab). Then an army from al-Madinah of the best people on the earth at that time will leave for them.

When they line up in ranks, the Romans will say, 'Leave us and those who were taken as prisoners from amongst us so we can fight them.' The Muslims will say, 'Nay, by Allah, we will not abandon our brothers to

you.' So they will fight them.

Then one third of them will flee; Allah will never forgive them. One third will be killed; they will be the best martyrs with Allah. And one third will conquer them; they will never be afflicted with fitnah. Then they will conquer Constantinople.

While they are dividing the war booty, having hung their swords on olive trees, Shaytan will shout, 'The [false] Messiah has followed after your families [who were left behind.]' So they will leave [for their families], but Shaytan's claim is false.

When they arrive to Sham he comes out. Then while they are preparing for battle and filing their ranks, the prayer is called. So 'Isa Ibn Maryam ('alayhis-Salam) will descend and lead them.

When the enemy of Allah sees him, he will melt as salt melts in water.

If he were to leave him, he would melt until he perished, but he kills him with his own hand, and then shows them his blood upon his spear" [Sahih Muslim].

Shaykh Abu Mus'ab az-Zarqawi (rahimahullah) anticipated the expansion of the blessed jihad from Iraq into Sham and linked it to this hadith saying,

"The spark has been lit here in Iraq, and its heat will continue to intensify – by Allah's permission – until it burns the crusader armies in Dabiq" [Ayna Ahlul-Muru'at].

According to the hadith, the area will play a historical role in the

battles leading up to the conquests of Constantinople, then Rome. Presently, Dabiq is under the control of crusader-backed sahwat, close to the warfront between them and the Khilafah.

May Allah purify Dabiq from the treachery of the sahwah and raise the flag of the Khilafah over its land. Amin.





Glad Tidings for Women who Migrate in the Way of Allah

“Where are the women who migrated to Waziristan? They will enter paradise first!”

Shaykh Yaqub (may Allah have mercy on him) was an extremely well-mannered, reserved, and cheerful brother who always engaged himself in worship and was an expert of explosives as well as electronics. He narrated a strange dream that he had seen. He said, “I saw that people had gathered on the Day of Judgment. The Mujahideen and some other Muslims had gathered at a place. We heard a voice telling us to go to Jannah. All of us got up to hurry towards paradise, each one of us eager to enter it before the

other. But we were stopped from going ahead. Just near us were Muslim women sitting inside a camp. We heard a voice say: “Where are the women who migrated to Waziristan? They will enter paradise first!” ■

FIGHTING THE ENTIRE DAY WITH 60 BULLETS!



A beloved Mujahid brother, with whom I developed a deep and lasting friendship in the early days of my arrival in Khurasan, narrated a strange experience.

This incident occurred in the summer of 2012. On the tip-off of the presence of some leaders of the Mujahideen in a house in Miranshah, the Pakistan Army raided the house. Hearing the exchange of fire, some brothers present in the vicinity headed in the direction of this house. Among these four or five brothers was this brother as well. As he approached this place, he saw that several Army pickups and trucks had surrounded the house. Soldiers had arrested some innocent locals and were

beating them as they frisked them away towards one of their trucks.

Despite their numerical inferiority, the brothers put their trust in Allah (swt) and opened fire on these army vehicles. This fight, which started early in the morning, continued till Asr. The Army called in helicopters and reserves from the Miranshah camp. Army posts present on the nearby hills started shelling the Mujahideen. However, Allah's help was with the Mujahideen and the Army had to suffer heavy losses at the hands of these few brothers. Around thirty soldiers were killed in this firefight. As night fell, the soldiers retreated towards a nearby post, leaving behind several vehicles, weapons

and the dead body of a Colonel.

This brother was in the forefront of the battle that had waged the entire day. May Allah accept this deed from him! The brother told me, “At around Asr I recalled that I had only brought two magazines of my M-16 rifle with me (a magazine contains thirty bullets). When I opened the magazine I saw that there were still four or five bullets left in one of the magazines!” Even today, this brother expresses his amazement at the fact that despite firing endlessly from early morning till the evening, he did not run out of ammunition. This was indeed a special favour from Allah (swt) that the brother was able to fight the entire day with just two magazines. ■

“We are not a substitute for the Ummah, nor do we want to impose ourselves on the Ummah. Rather we are a part of the Ummah; in fact we consider ourselves its servants. We defend the Ummah with our lives, protect its sanctity with our blood, and defend its freedom with our souls. The Islamic State will be established- by the help and will of Allah- at the hands of the free, sincere and honourable Mujahideen. It will be established with their sacrifices, generosity, consent and collective choice.”

Shaykh Ayman al Zawahiri (may Allah protect him)

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UPGRADE THE
USER EXPERIENCE

HOW TO REDESIGN
STEP 1

Evaluate your
current paper.

Newspaper design report card

no (0 pts.)
satisfactory (1 pt.)
yes (2 pts.)



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Newspaper design report card

no (0 pts.)
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HOW TO REDESIGN
STEP 2

~~Steal~~ Borrow ideas
from publications
you admire.

FIVECAST *Weather guy*

Wednesday



62 41

Mostly sunny, fair

Thursday



56 40

Cooler, cloudier

Friday



57 37

Rain, then sun

Saturday



58 40

Partly cloudy, cool

Sunday



60 41

Few clouds, mild

What we said ...

Tuesday: High 58, low 40; A.M. rain, breezy.

... what it was

Tuesday: High 56, low 50; early rain, breezy.

CATCH A RISING STAR

A fans' guide to following the top high school athletes performing in Orange County.

THIS WEEK

Droughns and the Anaheim High Colonists will take on Fullerton in a 7:30 p.m. nonleague game Friday at Fullerton High.

NOTABLE

Droughns rushed for 262 yards and scored three touchdowns last year in his first varsity game, a 28-21 victory over Fullerton. He finished the year with 2,083 yards and 18 touchdowns, seventh on the all-time season county lists. His 372 yards in a playoff game against Arroyo is the second-best rushing performance in county history.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

"He's maturing mentally. However, last year he was more of a secret and this year he's really well-known," Anaheim coach Allen Carter said. "They'll be waiting for him."

By **DAVID OSTERMAN** / The Register



**REUBEN
DROUGHNS**
Anaheim

Sport: **Football**

Position: **Running back**

Year: **Junior**

Ht.: **6-1** Wt.: **185**

Uniform no.: **2**

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CRIME/CO

Cottage Grove Police

Property damage

#1: Street lights were damaged Dec. 4 at the 7300 block of Meadowgrass Ave.

#2: A mailbox was damaged Dec. 5 at the 8400 block of Hyde Ave.

#3: Someone spraypainted marks on the fieldhouse Dec. 6 at Park High School.

#4: A vehicle was damaged Dec. 10 at the 7600 block of Hinton Ave.

Theft

#5: Someone left without paying for a taxi ride Dec. 5 at the 7700 block of Hinton Ave.

#6: A furnace was stolen from a construction site Dec. 5 at the 6500 block of Wildflower Drive.

#7: Items were stolen from a locker Dec. 5 at Cottage Grove Junior High.

#8: About 100 two-foot trees were stolen Dec. 6 at 100th Street near Hadley Avenue. Anyone with information is asked to call the Cottage Grove Police Department at 458-2811.

#9: Two checks were stolen Dec. 6 at the 8200 block of Jasmine Ave.

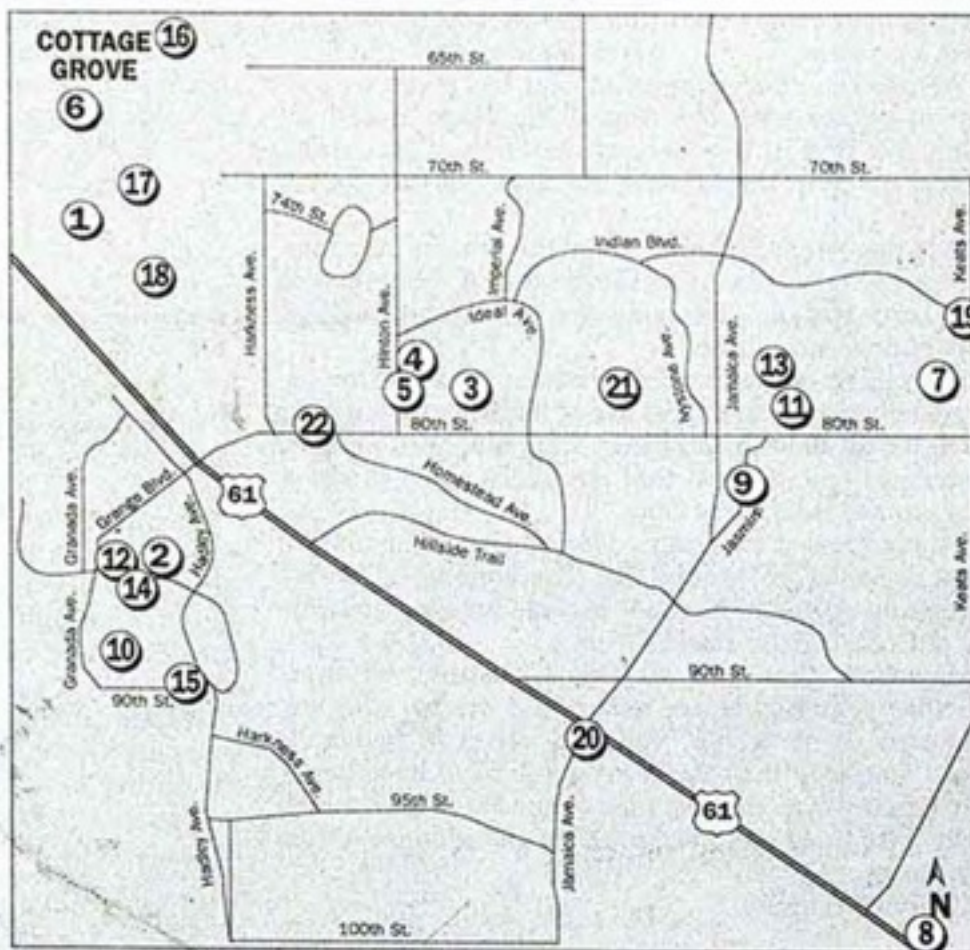
#10: Ornaments were stolen Dec. 7 at the 8700 block of Grey-stone Ave.

#11: A social security number was stolen and used Dec. 8 at the 9000 block of 79th St.

#12: A compact disc player was stolen from a vehicle Dec. 9 at the 8200 block of Grafton Ave.

#13: A credit card was stolen and used Dec. 9 at the 7700 block of Jasmine Ave.

#14: A Santa lawn ornament was stolen Dec. 9 at the 8400 block of Goodview Ave.



#15: A generator was stolen from a vehicle Dec. 10 at the 6500 block of 90th Street.

#16: Items were stolen from a construction site Dec. 2 at the 6300 block of Goodview Bay.

Burglary

#17: Items were taken from a model home under construction Dec. 8 at the 7100 block of Goodview Ave.

#18: Tools were stolen from a construction site Dec. 8 at the 7100 block of Hidden Valley Pond.

DWI

#19: Thomas H. Madsen, 35, Cottage Grove, was arrested for DWI Dec. 4 at the 7500 block of Lawton Ave.

#20: Scott G. Starfield, 32, Maplewood, was arrested for DWI Dec. 6 at the intersection of Highway 61 and Jamaica Avenue.

#21: Danny L. Damjanovich, 53, Cottage Grove, was arrested Dec. 9 for DWI at the 7800 block of Iver-son Ave.

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<p>Tennessee Titans vs. Houston Texans. noon at The Coliseum (sold out). Watch it on WTVT-Channel 9.</p> <p>In Mission Together: A Celebration, with Shirley Jones, Steve Kimbrough, Kimberly Locke. 7:30pm at Ryman Auditorium. Tickets: \$40, through Ticketmaster (255-9600) or the box office.</p>	<p>Wicked Works Tour with Louisa Brown, Pease, Bone Thugs 'n Harmony and Kattamenoth Kings. 7:30pm at James Robertson Theatre, Municipal Auditorium. Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 the day of the show, through Ticketmaster (255-9600) or the box office.</p>	<p>Pete Townshend. 7:30pm at Ryman Auditorium. Tickets: \$25, through Ticketmaster (255-9600) or the box office.</p> <p>Tune in as the Tennessee Titans take on the Houston Texans, noon Oct. 12 at The Coliseum. Sorry folks, it's sold out, but you can watch it on WTVT-Channel 9.</p>	 <p>Nashville Predators vs. St. Louis Blues. 7pm at Gaylord Entertainment Center. Tickets: \$10-\$35, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p> <p>Second annual Lane Brady Wildlife Benefit featuring Brad Martin, Michael Peterson, Dabo Gray and more benefiting Walden's Puddle. For tickets, call 255-9600, ext. 25.</p>	<p>Nashville Chamber Orchestra and Nashville Ballet present The Red Wheel. through the 18th at TNAC's Pyle Theater. Tickets: \$20-\$42. Call Ticketmaster at 255-9600 for times and tickets.</p>	<p>Hoedown, Oomah! and Delfazer. 7pm at Ryman Auditorium. Tickets: \$22-\$50, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p> <p>Shrine Circus. 2pm at Municipal Auditorium. Tickets: \$10-\$15, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>TENNESSEE CLARKSVILLE: Montgomery County Antique Tractor & Engine Show — Antique tractors and engines will be on display and there will be a tractor pull and a pedal tractor pull for the kids. 9-5 at the Clarksville Fairgrounds. 1-801-320-0134.</p> <p>GATLINBURG: Smoky Mountain Harvest Festival — There's so much to do surrounding this festival that it also includes the towns of Pigeon Forge and Sevierville, through Oct. 21. 1-800-568-4766, 1-800-251-6100, 1-888-738-4338 or go online to www.gatlinburg-ti.com, www.pigeonforge.com or www.visitsevier.com.</p> <p>Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair — Some of the best craftspeople around come to show off their talent in woodworking, pottery and much more, and you can even take it home for a price! Thursday through Oct. 23 at Gatlinburg Convention Center. 1-866-436-7479 or go online to www.craftsmenfair.com.</p>	
<p>19</p> <p>Nashville Children's Theatre's Weekend Family Series continues with Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs. 2:30pm at Cooney Playhouse. Tickets: \$24-\$100.</p> 	<p>22</p> <p>Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Broadway Series continues with Thoroughly Modern Millie. 7:30pm through Oct. 26, Andrew Jackson Hall. Tickets: \$17.75-\$60, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Rage Against the Machine. 8pm at Mercy Lounge. 21-and-older show. Tickets: \$25, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Nickelback, Trapped and Three Days Grace. 7:30pm at Nashville Amphitheatre. Tickets: \$25 and \$32, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>25</p> <p>The Nashville Predators take on the Colorado Avalanche. 7pm at Gaylord Entertainment Center. Tickets: \$20-\$35, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p> <p>Reserve Cash. 8pm at Ryman Auditorium. Tickets: \$20-\$50 and \$52-\$55, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>OUT OF STATE LOUISVILLE, Ky: St. James Court Art Show — This art show is considered one of the largest in the country, with more than 600 artists participating, through today in historic Old Louisville. 1-800-605-1842 or go online to www.stjamescourtartshow.com.</p>		
<p>27</p> <p>Anna Garlich is Little Red Riding Hood and Jonathan Reed is the wolf in Nashville Children's Theatre's Little Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs. Oct. 19 in the Cooney Playhouse at the NCT.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>G3 '03 featuring guitar greats Yngwie Malmsteen, Steve Vai and Joe Satriani. 7pm at Ryman Auditorium. Tickets: \$29.50-\$52.50, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>  <p>The Nashville Predators take on the Detroit Red Wings at the GEC Oct. 30.</p>	<p>31</p> <p>Nashville Predators vs. Detroit Red Wings. 7pm at Gaylord Entertainment Center. Tickets: \$10-\$35, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>	<p>Circle Players present Dracula. 7:30pm at TNAC. Tickets: \$25-\$45, through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p>  <p>The boys from Nickelback, from left, Ryan Peake, Ryan Vekrel, Mike Kroeger and Chad Kroeger, play Nashville Amphitheatre Oct. 24.</p>	<p>LOOKING AHEAD: IN THE COMING MONTHS</p> <p>Unless otherwise noted, tickets for these events are on sale through Ticketmaster (255-9600).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bruce Caburn. Nov. 1, Hickory (available at box office or www.ticketweb.com). • Edgar Meyer, Bela Fleck, The Nashville Symphony. Nov. 7-8, TNAC. • Gov't Mule, Chris Robinson. Nov. 9, Ryman Auditorium. • Blue Man Group. Nov. 9, TNAC. • Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam. Nov. 12, Gaylord Entertainment Center. • Lyle Lovett. Nov. 18, Ryman Auditorium. • Nashville Opera. 1 P.O. Box, Nov. 21, 23, 25, Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 5, 7, TNAC. • Radio City Christmas Spectacular. Grand Ole Opry House, starts Dec. 2. 			



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Paterson trustee faces scrutiny

KATHLEEN CARROLL
Herald News

PATERSON - In a five-page complaint submitted to the state Department of Education's Ethics Commission, the

ETHICS

Board of Education president accuses a member of using his position for extortion and intimidation. If trustee Joseph T. Atallo is found to have committed the ethics violations alleged by

board President Juan "Mitch" Santiago, he could be thrown off the board.

The allegations - five in all - came as a surprise to Atallo, who denied the accusations on Monday and called the complaint "frivolous."

The complaint, filed Oct. 2, alleges that Atallo requested a letter recommending that he be named business administrator for the schools from state-appointed superintendent Edwin Duroy. When

Duroy, whose contract is set to expire in the spring, declined, Atallo said he would block Duroy's re-hire unless he provided the letter, according to the complaint.

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Unraveling the mystery of A man detained



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Each day, the Herald News features people from our communities



**Yadilka Fernandez,
Paterson**

Age: 21
Married: No
Children: None
Occupation: Student/Montclair
What is Your Favorite Kind of Food? Latin
What Do You Do in Your Leisure Time? Shop
Why Do You Like to Live in Your Town? There're more Spanish people there and most of my friends are Spanish, so I feel more comfortable there. I am more of an urban person.
What Would You Change About Your Hometown? Drug dealers
What Would You Like to Say to Your Neighbors or to the Community? Make our community safer and not to have gangs in our community.
Where Were Your Parents and Grandparents Born? Dominican Republic



**Shaya Elcock,
Wayne**

Age: 21
Married: No
Children: None
Occupation: Nanny
What is Your Favorite Kind of Food? Italian
What Do You Do in Your Leisure Time? Sports and go out with my friends.
Why Do You Like to Live in Your Town? I have no idea, I just moved here.
Where Were Your Parents and Grandparents Born? Ohio and Europe



**Mike Rexach,
Paterson**

Age: 20
Married: No
Children: No
Occupation: Construction Worker
What is Your Favorite Kind of Food? Ham & Cheese
What Do You Do in Your Leisure Time? Hang out with girls.
Why Do You Like to Live in Your Town? The people.
What Would You Change About Your Hometown? The crime.
Where Were Your Parents and Grandparents Born? Puerto Rico and the U.S.



**Eric Beversluis,
Bloomingdale**

Age: 23
Married: No
Children: No
Occupation: Warehouse
What is Your Favorite Kind of Food? Pasta
What Do You Do in Your Leisure Time? Work on my car.
Where Were Your Parents and Grandparents Born? Haledon



**Charlie Jones,
Paterson**

Age: 46
Married: No
Children: No
Occupation: Music
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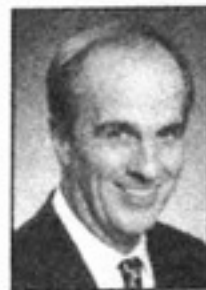
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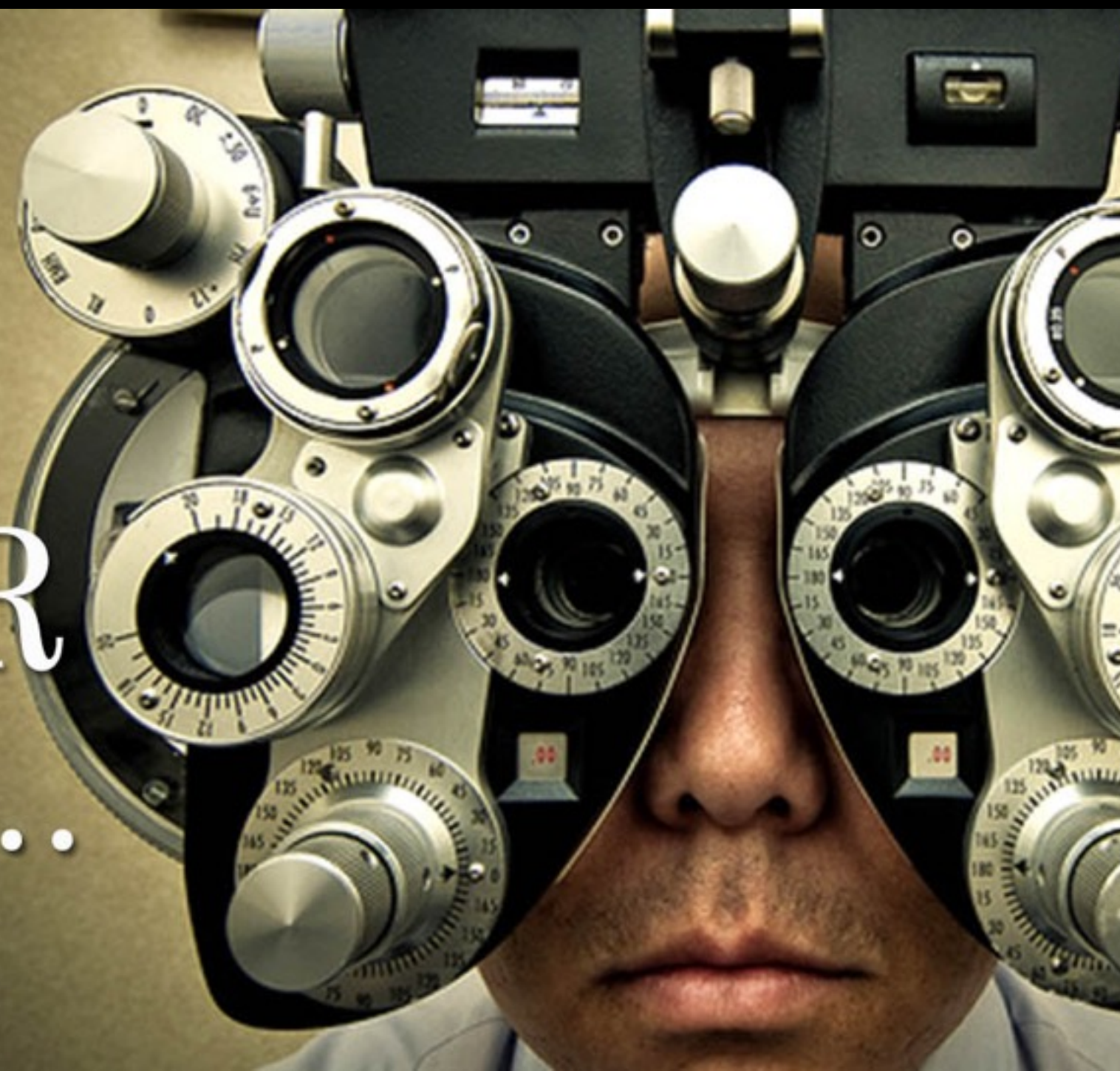
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The center of the 2001 Little League scandal hasn't let the past run him off the field. Page 1C

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Supreme Court overrules conviction of Enron auditor. Page 7C

Head-on collision averted by inches

Wrong-way driver, allegedly intoxicated, crashes in Winsted

By Michael Marie
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An allegedly intoxicated, wrong-way driver nearly collided with state troopers and several motorists on Route 8 South in Torrington Monday night before crashing head-on into the side of a hill where the highway ends in Winsted.

"It had all the ingredients of a catastrophe," said David DeGrip, a New York City resident on his way home from spending Memorial Day weekend in Torrington.

"He was coming up the fast lane, we were going down the slow lane. As he approached us, his car veered over the line and around the living day-lights out of us. Fortunately he passed us. To me, it seemed like inches, but it was too close to tell. I can feel the edge of my seat just talking about it because we came close to the worst," DeGrip, who was traveling with his wife, Nancy, reported the near miss shortly after 10:30 p.m. They were on Route 8 South near Exit 45 in Torrington when the northbound car came barreling at them, he said. Jeffrey Silovski, at the wheel of that car, continued north and almost collided with state troopers that had been dispatched to investigate numerous calls about his driving, according to a report filed by Trooper Steve Luba.

Winsted police also had received calls about Silovski and were arriving at the intersection of Routes 8 and 44.

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Booklet ads can disguise contributions

By Keith M. Phares
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UNNOTICED — Talk to state legislators or local state law and you'll find the same thing. Businessmen can contribute to political campaigns in Connecticut.

There's only one problem. Businessmen not only provide money that winds up in numerous campaign coffers and legislative political action committees, but they also provide a major share of those dollars.

The Connecticut all-time record for the donation of "contributions," state law prohibits a company from taking funds from its treasury and donating them to a candidate or PAC. But in one of the most controversial

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Coming June 12

The results of our second annual Best Summer Vacation Photos contest are in, and the winners will be announced in our annual 80-page Summer Lifestyle special section. More than 100 readers submitted images, ranging from landscapes and seascapes, to children at play and palm trees at sunset. Our judges also offer 10 tips for taking great vacation photographs.

'Deep Throat,' the mystery man who helped take down Nixon, finally speaks

OUT OF THE SHADOWS



W. Mark Felt, in a photo from Tuesday, and during his appearance on the CBS program 'Face the Nation' on Aug. 30, 1974.

Associated Press photo



An enduring image from Watergate is President Nixon flashing victory signs before he boards a helicopter at the White House on Aug. 9, 1974.

The beginning of Nixon's end

— The scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation began with a burglary and attempted tapping of phones in Democratic offices at the Watergate office building during his 1972 re-election campaign. It went on to include disclosures of covert Nixon administration spying on and retaliating against a host of perceived enemies.

Secrets among journalists

— The only people who knew Deep Throat's identity were Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the reporters from The Washington Post, and their editor, Ben Bradlee. All three had vowed not to disclose the source's name before he died. "The thing that stuns me is that the goddamn secret has lasted this long," Bradlee said.



Carl Bernstein, left, and Bob Woodward were just young reporters at The Washington Post when they uncovered the Watergate scandal.

Former FBI official once denied he was newspaper's source

By Sharon Thelmer
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WASHINGTON — Breaking a silence of 30 years, former FBI official W. Mark Felt stepped forward Tuesday as Deep Throat, the secret Washington Post source that helped bring down President Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

Within hours, the paper confirmed his claim. "It's the last secret" of the story, said Ben Bradlee, the paper's top editor at the time the revealing political drama played out three decades ago.

It unfolded over its stages during the day — first when a larger question: "What are the major players in Watergate up to these days?"

Page 4A. The source, then when the former FBI man's family issued a statement calling him a "great American hero." Within hours, the newspaper confirmed Felt's claim, ending one of the most evading mysteries in American politics and journalism.

The scandal that brought Nixon's resignation began with a burglary and attempted tapping of phones in Democratic offices at the Watergate office building during his 1972 re-election campaign. It went on to include disclosures of covert Nixon administration spying on and retaliating against a host of perceived enemies. But the most devastating disclosure was Nixon's own role in trying to cover up his administration's involvement. "The guy they used to call Deep Throat," Felt, the former No. 2 man at the FBI, was quoted as saying in Vanity Fair. John Dean, counsel to Nixon's White House and the government's leading informant in the Watergate investigation, said Felt's admission raises more questions than it answers. Among them, how Felt gained

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Embryonic research now tax funded

House votes to give \$100 million to universities and private sector

By Trip Jennings
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HARTFORD — Nicole Phares of East Rockham showed out loud Tuesday from the gallery overlooking the House of Representatives.

State lawmakers had voted 103 to 57 to spend taxpayer money on embryonic stem cell research, an investment Phares saw as benefit to her 3-year-old daughter, Natalie, who suffers from juvenile diabetes, which can lead to heart disease, kidney failure and blindness. "The cash fight things off like other children," Phares said, tears in her eyes.

With Tuesday's vote, as early as next year scientists doing embryonic stem cell research at Connecticut universities and private facilities could reap up to \$100 million a year to tap taxpayer money to pay for science that supporters hope will cure such ills.

Connecticut joins only a handful of states that have funded embryonic stem cell research despite federal restrictions imposed by President Bush on financing the work. It is a written statement issued minutes after the House's last hour

debate. Gov. M. Jodi Bell said she will sign the legislation.

Under the bill, Connecticut would pay up to \$10 million each year over the next decade to academic institutions and private sector facilities that apply for state dollars to fund the research.

A nine-member board that must meet by December would disburse the money — the first \$20 million, or two years worth of investment, would come from the state general fund. The remaining eight years of funding, or \$80 million, would come from the Tobacco Settlement money. All grant proposals would have to go before a five-person committee that would weigh their ethical and scientific merits.

In a nod to opponents, the bill also stipulates that stem cells can't be taken from embryos older than 14 days. It also prohibits cloning, making it punishable by up to a \$200,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

Advocates of embryonic stem cell research point to the remarkable ability of stem cells, which potentially could function as a sort of repair system for the body, theoretically dividing without limit to replenish other cells as long as the person or animal is still alive.

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Religious order ready to let go of Holy Land

Waterbury landmark appraised for sale

By Steve Gambini
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WATERBURY — Holy Land, one of the city's most recognizable landmarks, could be for sale.

The order of Roman Catholic sisters who inherited the 17-acre property — which includes a 1950s-era replica of biblical Jerusalem and the illuminated cross that dominates parts of Waterbury's skyline — has been quietly seeking buyers for the property over the past two months.

For half a century, the cross that towers over Interstate 84 south of the freeway near the Brain Mill Center mall has been one of Waterbury's most identifiable landmarks, even to people who never get off the interstate to visit. "They'd like to preserve at least a portion of it" said real estate appraiser John Sitz of Plainville, who has been consulting the Religious Southern Property, the religious order that owns the property. "They'd like to preserve at least the area with the large cross."

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Waterbury's skyline has been capped by Holy Land's cross for decades.

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Sunnis change tactics

Militants strike U.S. post, killing 2 Americans

BY BRIAN ROBERTS
Special to the Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgents staged a bold daylight assault against a U.S. combat post north of the capital Monday — first striking with a suicide car bombing, then firing on soldiers pinned down in a former Iraqi police station. At least two soldiers were killed and 17 wounded, the military said.

Elsewhere, three U.S. soldiers were killed and two were wounded in a roadside bombing southwest of Baghdad on Monday, the U.S. military said. The

military also announced the deaths of three Marines and one soldier since Saturday while conducting combat operations in the western province of Anbar.

Altogether, nine U.S. service members have been reported killed since the beginning of the weekend, six of them on Monday.

The head-on attack north of Baghdad was notable for both its tactics and target. Sunni insurgents have mostly used hit-and-run ambushes, roadside bombings or snipers on U.S. troops and stayed away from di-

rect assaults on fortified military compounds to avoid U.S. firepower.

It also appeared to fit a pattern emerging among the suspected Sunni militants: trying to hit U.S. forces harder outside the capital rather than confront them on the streets during a massive American-led security operation.

But the sweeps have done little so far to ease the city's pain.

Nearly 100 people have died in two days of Shiite and sectarian bloodshed in and around

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McCain rips

Rumsfeld's work

Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Monday the war in Iraq has been mismanaged for years and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will be remembered as one of the worst in history. "We are paying a very heavy price for the mismanagement — that's the kind of word I can give you — of Donald Rumsfeld, of this war," the Arizona senator said. Page 5A.

BUT WILL THEY SURVIVE TODAY'S HEAT WAVE?

Snow penguins were right at home Monday on Eleanor Richard's yard on Route 118 in Hartington. But Monday's frigid temperatures are expected to give way to highs in the 40s today.



JOHN POCOCK/STAFF PHOTO, COURTESY OF THE

Most towns suffer in Reil plan

Gov. M. Jodi Reil's proposed budget gives grants to towns while raising residents' income taxes. Southbury loses \$3.1 million and Watertown loses \$976,847. PAGE 4B

Satellite stations want to unite

Sirius and XM hope to merge in a \$13 billion deal that will create a company with 14 million paying customers. The merger faces hurdles in Washington first. PAGE 8B

Safe Haven law called weak

Critics of Connecticut's Safe Haven law, which is designed to protect newborns, say it is useless because the women it was enacted for aren't paying attention. PAGE 3D

Tragic tales from India attack

As people in India and Pakistan wept Monday, survivors of a deadly train attack told horrific stories of how 66 people trapped inside burning cars died. PAGE 2A

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Group organizes for 'single' school

Region 12 looks to solve problem of aging buildings

BY JENNIFER SHULANSKY
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Conn. — A group of residents has banded together to push for a consolidated elementary school in Region 12. The region serves Roxbury, Bridgewater and Washington.

The group, Shaping Elementary School Advocates, has taken out ads in local papers, formed a political action committee and has a Web site.

Residents in the region have banded and fought over how to fix three aging elementary schools, one in each town. One option is to have each town renovate its own school. Advocates tout it as a way to keep a community center within the towns.

But having a consolidated school runs counter to renovating because the three schools would be closed.

Valerie Friedman, the group's treasurer, said it now has a total of 20 members representing the three towns who all believe building a consolidated school would be a sound

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Bunnies are cute, cuddly and make great pets, right?

WRONG!



Sherry Revellini says rabbits are bad pets for children. Her experience led her to begin a bunny shelter.

THE BUNNY HOP IS ABOUT AS CLOSE AS CHILDREN SHOULD BE TO RABBITS, HINTS SHELTER FOUNDER

BY BETSY SORRELL
Staff Writer

WINDY — When Sherry Revellini was 11, all she wanted was a pet rabbit.

Her mother gave in and brought home a bunny they named Melody. But the pairing of rabbit and teen was anything but sweet music. Caring for the animal was hard work and Revellini got bored quickly. Melody died.

"I was a kid and didn't take care of it properly," she said.

Revellini didn't mind sharing the story recently, a few hours after a busy morning feeding and watering 34 rabbits housed throughout her house on Bank

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Clinton, Giuliani early favorites here

In a new survey by Quinnipiac University, Connecticut voters were polled on the 2008 presidential race if it were held today.

In possible primaries

Democrats favored New York Sen. Hillary Clinton (53%), Sen. Barack Obama (27%) former Vice President Al Gore (9%), Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd (8%) and former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards (5%).
Republicans favored former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani (45%), Arizona Sen. John McCain (27%), former House Speaker Newt Gingrich (13%) and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney (4%).



Some head-to-head races

Clinton over Giuliani, 46 to 44
Clinton over McCain, 46 to 40
Clinton over Romney, 55 to 27
Obama over McCain, 43 to 38
McCain over Edwards, 44 to 40
Dodd over McCain, 43 to 42

The telephone poll of 1,047 registered voters was conducted Feb. 9-12. It included 267 Republicans, 414 Democrats and 454 unaffiliated voters and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

State's Democrats still unhappy with Lieberman, Page 5A.



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By JENNIFER LONER

STAFF WRITER

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A prosecutor asked the jury Tuesday that a California Highway Patrol officer may have been using steroids

before he was shot to death in a 2004 gun battle with three teens.

Jury asked Officer Michael Maxwell, but testified he acted in self-defense in some of the officer's aggressive behavior. Some in the jury asked on another charge.

Deputy District Attorney Arthur Davis introduced forensic pathologist Armand Collage, a medical doctor who performed the autopsy on the

officer's body.

The fact that Maxwell died of a gunshot wound.

The Collage testified another possibility is Maxwell — an alleged steroid user.

Maxwell asked the jury to consider a possibility of steroid use.

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CSUB STUDENTS TO VOTE ON TRIPLING FEES FOR SHOT AT BIG TIME



CSUB STUDENT

Shooting up to Division I status could change the university's reputation for CSUB students and athletic programs.



CSUB STUDENT

CSUB REFERENDUM

Votes: May 21-22

To pass: Majority vote

Proposed: To raise money for athletic programs, money will go toward:

- Working athletes to Division I from Division II
- Construction and renovation of a \$22 million to \$30 million center
- Support state and regional athletes
- Pay for Division I athletes

Current quarterly fee: \$11 per student

If CSUB achieves Division I status, student fee will be:

\$100-\$150 per quarter

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Completion of the project will take three years

School looks to join elite ranks

If fee vote succeeds, campus will pursue Division I status, build premier fitness facility

By JEFF KYLE

STAFF WRITER

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Steve Brown Mitchell arrived as Cal State Bakersfield president in July 2004 and he wants to make it the best university in the region, Mitchell said. He wants to make it a Division I university, Mitchell said. He wants to make it a Division I university, Mitchell said. He wants to make it a Division I university, Mitchell said.

At the end of May, CSUB students will decide whether they want to pay the price to move to Division I.

Students will vote in a referendum May 21 and 22, which, if passed, will raise money to pay for every student's share of the fee. The first quarter, the fee would be \$11 per quarter — going from \$11 a quarter to \$100 with the revenue generated by the fee going

toward Division I status, building a premier fitness facility and other projects.

Most of the money, however, will go toward construction and operation of a \$22 million to \$30 million center.

"Many students and different groups of students around campus want a new center and have been requesting for a long time," said Dan Gagliardi, CSUB's athletic director.

"One of the main reasons for the new center is to provide a large number of students with a premier fitness facility," Gagliardi said.

Several steps are needed before CSUB can move to Division I, Gagliardi said. The first step is to get the referendum passed.

If the referendum passes, the revenue to student fee would generate approximately \$100 a quarter per student. The fee isn't enough for a successful Division I move.

"We can't move to Division I until we have the revenue to pay for the center," Gagliardi said. "The center will be a major asset to the university."

Currently, CSUB athletes receive about \$1 million annually, according to athletic director Dan Gagliardi. About \$1 million would be needed annually to join Division I and maintain a quality program, Gagliardi said.

Starting in the fall, the Big West Conference will consist of California schools. They are former Division II schools that were longtime rivals of CSUB: San Diego State, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

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Private accounts in doubt

Even Bush's GOP allies state reservations about reform plan

By DAVID S. BROWNE and BOB FORD

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WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee's final bill to reform the federal estate tax law passed Tuesday, but it is far from certain whether a majority of the committee members would vote for the bill.

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Blaze won 10-6 Monday. **Tonight's story, D3**

ECHL PLAYOFFS: CONDORS AT ALASKA, GAME 5



The Condors' Ryan Cooke, left, and Ryan Gibb, center, converge on the puck with the Aces' B.J. Young during Monday's ECHL playoff game in Anchorage, Alaska.

Aces land final blow

Fired up after star is injured, Alaska knocks Condors out of playoffs

By MIKE GRIFFIN

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Fired up by the loss of their star player Scott Gomez and further energized by a standing ovation crowd of 6,614, the Alaska Aces overcame the Bakersfield Condors Monday night and ended their season.

Alaska scored twice in the first period and the Condors were never really in contention after that, falling 6-2 in the fifth and decisive game of a best-of-seven series.

West Division playoff history books are up in Anchorage after the Aces' fourth consecutive season.

"They deserved to win," Bakersfield coach Marty Raymond said of the Aces. "They played a little better and they're going to win."

The game ended with a thundering standing ovation from the crowd, which was well-behaved throughout the contest.

However, after a parking lot shooting and

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nearby shooting at center ice following the game, the Aces' players returned to their homes at center ice — a tradition at the end of playoff hockey games.

There is no prize to be won in this series. The Aces won the first two games of the series, 4-1 and 3-2, in the first and second rounds and then won the series 4-2 in the third round.

Anchorage led 1-0 entering the third period and scored two late goals — one by Vladimir Novak with 8:30 left and an empty-netter by Charles Langford with 2:28 remaining.

Aces goaltender Peter Aubrey stopped 26 shots for his third win of the series. Condors goalie Darrin Frawley stopped 22 of 26 shots.

Trailing 1-0 after a backdoor line period, the Condors got back into the game moments later with a power play goal by Mattias Norström.

The play started when Lyle Foster Nagel carried the puck into the Aces' zone at the left

point on a rush. Nagel passed it to Brett Laine in the left slot, and Laine tipped it right to Frawley. Frawley skated to the slot and beat Aubrey from close range.

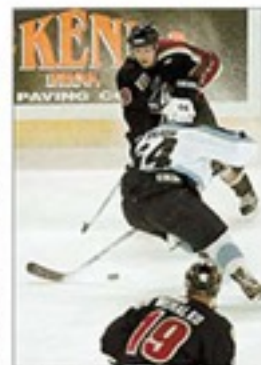
The Aces answered when Mike Lee took a pass at the Blue Line to the left and fired a shot into the net.

Eight minutes later the Aces went up 4-1 on a power play when the Condors failed in a clearing attempt. Frawley made a stoppage. The Aces' next goal came just outside the crease, but the rebound went right to Mike Lee's left. Lee only had to get the stick of his stick on the puck to knock it into the net.

The Aces were looking for goal No. 5 on another power play when the Condors struck. Defenseman Dylan Mills carried the puck into the left corner of the Alaska zone and Bakersfield's Mike Holmstrom came in and picked it up and fired it into the net.

The Aces' next goal came just outside the right face-off circle and Holmstrom playing close to the crease made a backdoor pass to the net.

The final goal came 1:10 into the game after the Aces' next goal.



The Condors' Connor Jones, top, passes the puck to Brad Mahela, bottom, past the Aces' Oliver Ekman-Larsson during the first period Monday.

Armstrong says it's the end of the road

Six-time Tour de France winner announces plans to retire after this year's race

By CHARLES ODOM

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lance Armstrong is retiring after this year's Tour de France, ending a cycling career in which he has won six Tour de France titles and a record 15 Grand Tour titles.

Armstrong said he would be retiring "fully expected" to win his seventh straight Tour de France this year and is doing "by that dream to go out on top. That's why I'm doing it."

"It will be the last one, with no doubt," the 35-year-old Texas native said at a news conference Monday.



Armstrong

The Tour de France will end July 24. Armstrong said he began thinking about retirement after his victory last year. "Spending a month away from the children, recently helped to seal the decision."

"That was much more difficult than it had been before," he said. "They are all programs where they change daily, almost hourly. It's time for me to get some things in order in my life."

Speculation regarding Armstrong's future had grown in recent months, fueled by the rider's comments that he wanted to spend more time with his three children and his wife, Michele. Armstrong said he had no regrets.

"I honestly, actually have to retire. The body doesn't want to keep going and going," Armstrong said.

But, Armstrong acknowledged, there might be some other things.

He said that while watching a recent cycling race on TV with his girlfriend, Michelle, he was so moved by the competition, "I couldn't sit down the entire race."

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Armstrong is smart enough to know when to call it quits, columnist Jim Lurie says. **PAGE D2**



Russ Geer, right, and his wife Jill Seay Geer start off on a training run and ride on the Kern River bike path in Bakersfield. The couple are part of a three-person team that will compete in the 20th annual Bakersfield Triathlon and are defending champions in their division.

Geer-ing up to promote active living

Russ Geer and wife Jill Seay Geer use Bakersfield Triathlon to serve as examples in fight against obesity

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The Geers are also teachers. Russ teaches physical education, health and mathematics. Jill teaches health. They're committed nearly every day with examples of the national problem of obesity.

"I just think this community needs to make exercise a priority again," Jill said. "We see it in the high schools. Kids don't want to do PE, they don't want to wear gym clothes on to do PE. They want to sit. They're larger than most adults that I know and they're in their 30s. Childhood obesity is a tragedy and it's huge in this town."

The Bakersfield Triathlon has become something of an annual event for the Geers and their students. They're encouraging their students to volunteer at past triathlons, know it up close and to inspire upon them that being fit can be fun.

Three years ago, Jill's encouragement

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A map of the triathlon course, plus a look at why the Bakersfield Triathlon is an annual one of the toughest in the state. **PAGE D6**

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"You can say there is the young Ratzinger, the middle Ratzinger and the old Ratzinger," said Rainer Kamping, a Catholic theologian at Berlin's Free University. "The older Ratzinger has a great fear that the Catholicism of his youth is under threat by Marxist and secular forces. I think he's missed too much in the 20th century and not enough in the 21st."

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Aces trump Condors



The Condors' Ryan Cooke, left, and Ryan Gills, center, converge on the puck with the Aces' B. J. Young during Monday's OCHL playoff

Fired up Alaska sends locals home

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"You can say there is the young Katsinger, the middle Katsinger and the old Katsinger," said Eulsey Kamukongu, a

Big wins

1993 Ulfes-Championing & World Championships
1995 Clavica San Sebastian
1999 Tour de France
2000 Tour de France
2001 Tour de France & Tour de Suisse
2002 Critérium du Dauphiné Libéré & Tour de France
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2004 Tour de France

Bruce Coen, right, and his wife Hilary Coen start off on a training run and ride on the Koon Wee Lake path in Silverdale.

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ECHL PLAYOFFS: CONDORS AT ALASKA, GAME 5



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Aces land final blow

Fired up after star is injured, Alaska knocks Condors out of playoffs

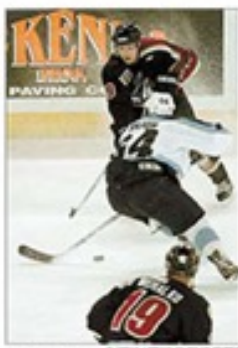
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The Condors' Connor Jones, top, passes the puck to Brad Mahalo, bottom, past the Aces' Olivier Filin during the first period Monday.

Armstrong says it's the end of the road

Six-time Tour de France winner announces plans to retire after this year's race

By CHARLES ODOM

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Armstrong

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Geer-ing up to promote active living

Russ Geer and wife Jill Seay Geer use Bakersfield Triathlon to serve as examples in fight against obesity

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Cyclist calls it quits

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Sports This Week

Bulldog Hockey Golf Tourney is July 20

The 16th annual Bulldog Hockey Golf Tournament and Ping Pong will be held at Sherdand Country Club in St. Peter on Friday, July 20.

The St. Peter/Le Sueur Youth Hockey Association and the Bulldog varsity boosters are hosting the event which also includes a silent auction.

For more information or to sign up to golf contact Rene Smith at 507-665-8722 or Kent Thune at 507-665-2463.

Giants football camp on the move

HENDERSON - The LSH Giants summer football camp will be held at Henderson Hilltop Elementary this year, due to the construction taking place at the high school in Le Sueur. With the new locker room not yet finished and the old locker room being in a construction zone, the Giants have had to make adjustments. The unavailability of water was also a main concern.

The camp, which is for players entering grades 9-12, will be held at the Hilltop site for the first time. Equipment will be moved to Hilltop and the camp practices will be held on the Hilltop grounds. The camp begins on Monday, July 23 and goes until Thursday, July 26.

It runs from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each morning. Over 40 players are signed up for the camp. Any prospective players who wish to participate, may still do so by contacting head football coach Terry Turk.

Any player or parent who has questions regarding the camp should also feel free to contact coach Turk.

Ducks Unlimited sporting clay shoot

LE SUEUR - The Le Sueur Ducks Unlimited chapter is hosting a sporting clay fun shoot at the Caribou Gun Club on Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The family event features a 50 bird sporting clay event. There are five stations with prizes at each. There will be also a prize for the parent/child high score. Also featured is a gun bound raffle, pattern board raffle and a silent auction. A dog training event with Jeff Fowler and Tim Casey will also be held.

Register by July 15 and be entered for a chance to win a Remington 870 Express. For registration information contact Mickey Smith at 507-560-2880.

Baseball park tour to stop at six parks

Brown County Career Network: Come to team. Stay to Live! is hosting this six ball park tour on Sunday, July 15.

Participants can board the bus in Springfield at 1:30 or join the tour in Hamka for the 2 p.m. Tomahawk ball game, between the Bullheads and Slippy Eye Indians. Catch five more ball games at Ewing, Sigel, Stark and Ular. Network ending with the Seawolves at Springfield playing the Tigers. For those leaving their vehicles in Hamka, the bus will return to Hamka at 9:30 p.m. Registration is required by July 12. Call 507-379-5101.

What's on deck

League Baseball

July 13 - playoffs begin. Le Sueur enters season play a bye for first round.

Western Baseball

Wednesday, July 11 in Minneapolis - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 13 at 6th Ave game in St. Paul - 7:30 p.m.

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LSH Legion baseball team wins three

By Terry Kruminga
Legion coach

LE SUEUR - The Le Sueur-Henderson Legion baseball team beat Montgomery on Monday before taking two in a doubleheader on Friday against Ely and Le Center/Cleveland.

Monday, July 2, LCC took on Montgomery and came away with a win. Montgomery opened the scoring in the first inning, scoring one run off pitcher Luke Frauendienst on a couple of base hits.

They added another run in the third on a walk and a double before LSH got on the board in the bottom of the third.

Jordan Sinell started the inning off with a base hit and after a strikeout moved up to second base and scored on a Mark Roby single. Cole Boelter reached when he was hit by a pitch. With Roby on third base, Nathan Mediger hit a sacrifice fly to score Roby. Nolan Moriarty then walked, moved up to second, and he and Boelter scored when Hans Berreau lined a shot to the outfield for a single. LSH was leading 4-2 after three innings.

Neither team scored in the fourth but Le Sueur-Henderson broke the game open with five runs in the fifth and added three more runs in the sixth to end the game 12-2 on ten run rule.

Mediger, Moriarty, Berreau, Matt McPartland, Joe Savage and Frauendienst all hit safely in the fifth inning. Three straight walks to Jason Sunderman, Mike Wentzlauff and Sam Rinehart added to Montgomery misery as they came around to score in the sixth to end the game. Luke Frauendienst



LSH Legion Baseball

Player profile:
Matt McPartland
Year in School:
Senior

Parents: Kathy Ramsey and Tim McPartland

Position: Shortstop and third base

My greatest baseball moment: Hitting bombs at St. Annes

My baseball hero is: Hans Berreau



LSH Legion Baseball

Player profile:
Nolan Moriarty
Year in School:
Graduated '07

Parents: Dick and Rene Moriarty

Position: Right field

My greatest baseball moment: Walk off homerun against Montgomery my junior year

My baseball hero is: Jim Jones



Photo by Stephanie Hill

The 2007 Legion baseball team is (front row, l. to r.) - Mike Wentzlauff, Jason Sunderman, Mark Roby, Luke Frauendienst, Jordan Sinell, Nathan Mediger, Sam Rinehart; (back row, l. to r.) - Coach Terry Kruminga, Nolan Moriarty, Cole Boelter, Hans Berreau, Jordan Krenik, Dan Endres, Matt McPartland, Joe Savage and Coach Dick Moriarty.

erst pitched 7.2 innings to get the win giving up two runs. Boelter pitched the final 2.1 innings to preserve the win, and gave up 0 runs. Frauendienst, Moriarty, and Berreau all had two hits for LSH to lead the way.

On Friday Le Sueur-Henderson played a doubleheader with Ely at 6 p.m. and Le Center/Cleveland at 8 p.m.

Ely, one of northern Minnesota's better programs was on its annual southern swing which included Le Sueur-Henderson, Belle Plaine and Jordan. This game shaped up to be a good one and turned out to be a dandy. The score was knotted up 0-0 after four innings with each pitcher only giving up one lone single.

Boelter started on the hill and was dispatching Ely hitters with efficiency. Boelter went on to pitch a seven inning complete game. He gave up 2 runs (0 earned) on 2 hits, 8 strikeouts and 0 walks. He only threw 81 pitches, 60 of which were strikes in his best outing of the summer.

LSH opened the scoring in the fifth when Mediger worked a walk, followed by a Dan Endres walk and a shot to the gap by Jordan Sinell for a two-run double. LSH added three runs in the sixth on a hit batsman and singles by Mike May and Moriarty along with an Ely error. Ely got their two runs in the seventh inning with a hit batsman a dropped fly ball in right and a double to score the two runs.

After the Ely game Le Sueur-Henderson took on Le Center/Cleveland in the last league game of the season.

This one proved to be one sided as LSH went on to win a 12-2 five inning game. Jason Sunder-



Photo by Stephanie Hill

Jordan Krenik, playing first base for Le Sueur-Henderson Post 74 just misses a tag on a Le Center/Cleveland runner.



Photo by Stephanie Hill

Matt McPartland (No. 7) safely gets back to second base after hitting a double to put Post 74 up 6-2.

man made his Legion pitching debut, going three innings, giving up two runs (0 earned) on 1 hit, 2 strikeouts and 2 walks. Jordan

Sinell pitched the last 2 innings and gave up 0 runs on 0 hits, had 4 strikeouts and 1 walk. LSH pounded out 13 hits and added 6

walks. Frauendienst had a 3 for 4 game with 2 doubles and an RBI. McPartland was 2 for 3 with 3 RBI. Savage was 2 for 3 with 2 RBI. Sunderman was 2 for 4 with 2 RBI. May, Moriarty, Roby and Rinehart added hits as well.

League playoffs will start on Friday, July 13 with Le Sueur-Henderson receiving a bye, in a double-elimination format.

LSH will play Lonsdale on July 11 in Lonsdale, to try and stay sharp for the playoffs.

The team (13-2) appreciates all the fan support and hopes you will come out and watch the playoffs as the top two teams out of our playoffs will advance to the district tournament.

THREE^{for} THREE

**LSH Legion team wins
three games in two days**

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By BEN DOVER
Legion coach

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Position: Le

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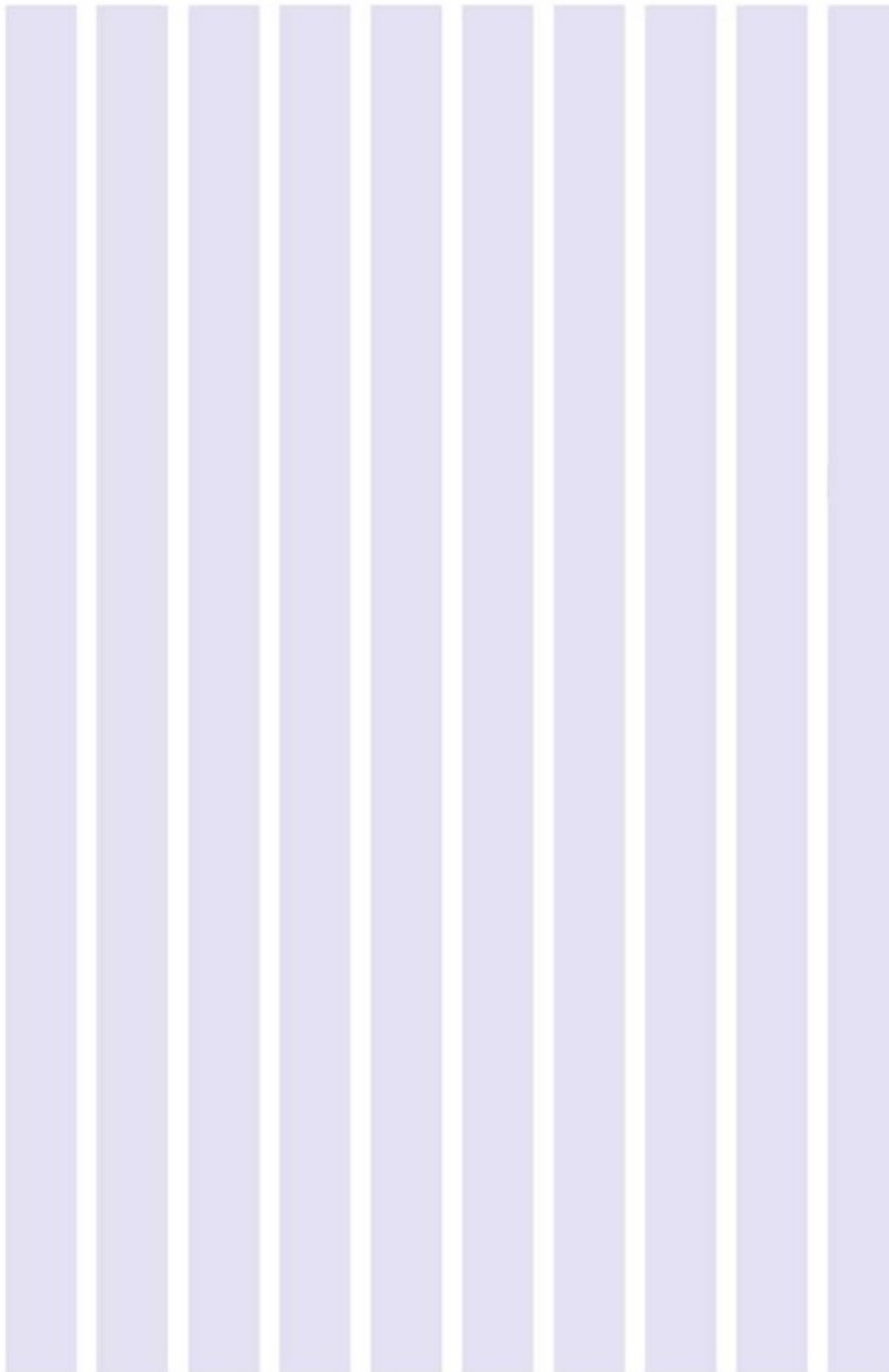
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THREE for THREE

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By BEN DOVER
Legion coach

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Westphal's victory was a testament to his skill and determination. He overcame a strong field of competitors to claim the win, showcasing his talent on the track.

The race was a thrilling contest, with Westphal leading from start to finish. His strategic driving and precise control of the vehicle were key factors in his success.

Westphal's performance was a highlight of the event, drawing the attention of spectators and fellow racers alike. His win solidified his status as a top contender in the series.

The victory at Arlington Raceway was a significant milestone for Westphal, marking a high point in his racing career. He expressed his gratitude to his team and supporters for their unwavering support.

Inside



Sports This Week

Bulldog Hockey Golf Tourney is July 20

The 14th annual Bulldog Hockey Golf Tournament and Flag Football will be held at Sherwood Country Club in St. Peter on Friday, July 20.

The St. Peter Le Sueur Youth Hockey Association and the Bulldog Youth Hockey are hosting the event which also includes a silent auction.

For more information or to sign up to golf contact Rene Smith at 507-465-8722 or Kim Thorne at 507-465-2463.

Giants football camp on the move

HENDERSON — The LSH Giants summer football camp will be held at Henderson, Hilltop Elementary this year, due to the construction taking place at the high school in Le Sueur. With the new locker room not yet finished and the old locker room being in a construction zone, the Giants have had to make adjustments. The availability of water was also a major concern.

The camp, which is for players entering grades 5-12, will be held at the Hilltop area for the first time. Equipment will be moved to Hilltop and the camp grounds will be held on the Hilltop grounds. The camp begins on Monday, July 23 and goes until Thursday, July 26.

It runs from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each morning. Over 40 players are signed up for the camp. Any prospective players who wish to participate, may still do so by contacting head football coach Terry Turk.

Any player or parent who has questions regarding the camp should also first try to contact coach Turk.

Ducks Unlimited sporting clay shoot

LE SUEUR — The Le Sueur Ducks Unlimited chapter is hosting a sporting clay shoot at the Caribou Club on Saturday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The family event features a 50 yard sporting clays event. There are five stations with prizes at each. There will be also a prize for the partridge high score. Also featured is a gun board raffle, pattern board raffle and a silent auction. A dog training event with Jeff Fowler and Tim Casey will also be held.

Register by July 15 and be entered for a chance to win a Remington 870 Express. For registration information contact Mickey Smith at 507-540-2880.

Baseball park tour to stop at six parks

Brown County Career Network Center in Le Sueur. Stop at Le Sueur is hosting this six half park tour on Sunday, July 15.

Participants can board the bus in Springfield at 1:30 or join the tour in Hanoka for the 2 p.m. Tamarack half game between the Bulldogs and Sleepy Eye Indians. Catch live music half game at Kung, Sign, Shark and Le Sueur. The tour ends with the Seaside Grizzlies in Springfield playing the Tigers. For those leaving their vehicles in Hanoka, the bus will return to Hanoka at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required by July 12. Call 507-576-5100.

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LSH Legion baseball team wins three

By Terry Kromings
Legion coach

LE SUEUR — The Le Sueur-Henderson Legion baseball team beat Montgomery on Monday before taking part in a doubleheader on Friday against Ely and Le Center/Cleveland.

Monday, July 2, LSH took on Montgomery and came away with a win. Montgomery opened the scoring in the top inning, scoring one run off pitcher Luke Fraundorfer in a strikeout of two hits.

The 3-2 victory was the third win in the third on a walk and a double before LSH got on the board in the bottom of the third.

Jordan Smith started the inning off with a base hit and after a strikeout, moved up to second base and scored on a Mark Ruby single. Luke Fraundorfer pitched well, he was hit by a pitch. With Ruby on third base, Nathan Moriarty hit a sacrifice fly to score Ruby.

Nathan Moriarty then walked, scored up to second, and he and Fraundorfer scored when Ryan Burman found a short in the outfield for a single. LSH was leading 4-2 after three innings.

Neither team scored in the fourth but Le Sueur-Henderson broke the game open with five runs in the fifth and added three more runs in the sixth to end the game 12-2 on ten hit runs.

Moriarty, Moriarty, Burman, Matt McFarland, Joe Savage and Fraundorfer all hit safely in the fifth inning. Three straight walks to Jason Sunderman, Mike Wendt and Sam Rindquist added to Montgomery misery as they came around to score in the sixth to end the game. Luke Fraundorfer



LSH Legion Baseball
Photo: Mike Wendt
Team in Le Sueur

Parents: Kathy Moriarty and Tim McFarland
Position: Shortstop and third base

My greatest baseball memory: hitting home at St. James
My favorite team: St. James



LSH Legion Baseball
Photo: Mike Wendt
Team in Le Sueur

Parents: Dan and Steve Moriarty
Position: Right field

My greatest baseball memory: strike of shortstop against Montgomery in the 1st inning
My favorite team: St. James



Photo by Stephanie H.

The 2007 Legion Baseball team is (front row, l to r) - Mike Wendt, Jason Sunderman, Mark Ruby, Luke Fraundorfer, Jordan Smith, Nathan Moriarty, Sam Rindquist, back row, l to r) - Coach Terry Kromings, Nolan Moriarty, Cate Buelter, Hans Barrows, Jordan Kromik, Dan Andrews, Matt McFarland, Joe Savage and Coach Dick Moriarty.

first pitched 2.2 innings to get the win giving up two runs. Rindquist pitched the final 2.1 innings to preserve the win, and gave up 3 runs. Fraundorfer, Moriarty, and Burman all had two hits for LSH to lead the way.

On Friday Le Sueur-Henderson played a doubleheader with Ely at 6 p.m. and Le Center/Cleveland at 8 p.m.

Ely, one of southern Minnesota's best programs, was on its usual southern swing which included Le Sueur-Henderson, Belle Plaine and Jordan. The game shaped up to be a good one and turned out to be a battle. The score was knotted up 0-0 after four innings with each pitcher only giving up one run single.

Rindquist started on the hill and was dispatching Ely hitters with efficiency. "Buster" went on to pitch a seven inning complete game. He gave up 2 hits (1 earned) on 2 hits, 4 strikeouts and 6 walks. He only threw 81 pitches, 60 of which were strikes in his best outing of the summer.

LSH opened the scoring in the fifth when Moriarty worked a walk followed by a Tim Enders walk and a short to the gap by Jordan Smith for a two run double. LSH added three runs in the sixth on a two hit home run and single by Mike May and Moriarty along with an Ely error. Ely got their two run lead in the seventh inning with a hit because a dropped fly ball in right and a double to score the two runs.

After the Ely game Le Sueur-Henderson took on Le Center/Cleveland in the last league game of the season.

The one proved to be one sided as LSH went on to win a 12-2 five inning game. Jason Sunderman



Photo by Stephanie H.

Jordan Kromik, playing first base for Le Sueur-Henderson Post 74 just misses a tag on a Le Center/Cleveland runner.



Photo by Stephanie H.

Matt McFarland (No. 7) safely gets back to second base after hitting a double to put Post 74 up 6-2.

Smith made his Legion pitching debut, going three innings, giving up two runs (2 earned) on 1 hit, 4 strikeouts and 2 walks. Rindquist

pitched the last 2 innings and gave up 0 runs on 0 hits, 4 strikeouts and 1 walk. LSH pounded out 13 hits and added 6

walks. Fraundorfer had a 7 for 4 game with 2 doubles and an RBI. McFarland was 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs. Savage was 2 for 3 with 2 RBIs. Sunderman was 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs. May, Moriarty, Ruby and Rindquist added hits as well.

League playoffs will start on Friday, July 13 with Le Sueur-Henderson facing a bye in a double elimination format.

LSH will play Le Sueur on July 11 in Le Sueur, to try and stay sharp for the playoffs.

The team (13-2) appreciates all the fan support and hopes you will come out and watch the playoffs at the top two teams out of one playoffs will advance to the district tournament.

Westphal wins at Arlington

ARLINGTON — Denying the No. 17 race Mike Westphal of Le Sueur picked up his first feature win of the season by staying out of trouble in the Holiday & Saturday at Arlington Raceway. Westphal took the lead right off at the drop of the green flag but by lap 8 Rodney Marney of Newwood had ground control of the race. A yellow came out when Marney got pushed off the track leaving the lead and putting him in the work area. When the race restarted, Westphal had the lead again but he too got a little mired getting out of turn 8 coming into to open pit. A yellow flag was shown again. Westphal was given his spot back and went on to win. **Money 4 is**

1. Mike Westphal, Le Sueur; 2. Rodney Marney, Newwood; 3. Jason Moriarty, Le Sueur; 4. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 5. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 6. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 7. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 8. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 9. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 10. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 11. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 12. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 13. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 14. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 15. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 16. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 17. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 18. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 19. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 20. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 21. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 22. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 23. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 24. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 25. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 26. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 27. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 28. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 29. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 30. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 31. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 32. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 33. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 34. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 35. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 36. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 37. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 38. Tim Enders, Le Sueur; 39. 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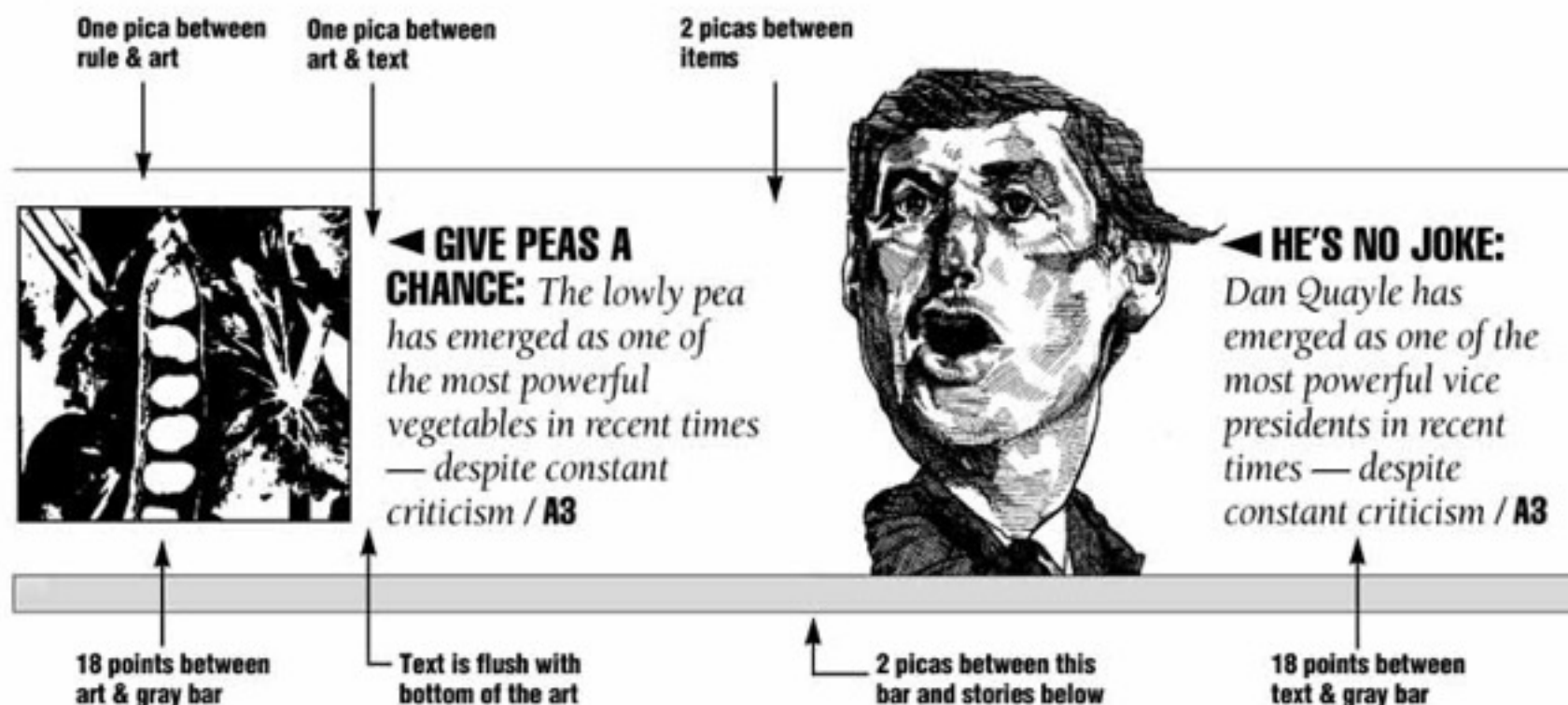
HOW TO REDESIGN

STEP 4

Write a stylebook.

HEADERS & PROMOS

PROMOS



THE LAYOUT:

- Vertical spacing: Allow one pica below the rule and the top of the promos; 18 points from the art to the gray bar; 2 picas between the gray bar and the top of live material.
- Horizontal spacing: Allow two picas between unrelated items. Allow one pica between art and related text.
- The entire promo module must be 56 picas wide. For Foodday, the promo is 64 picas wide. No exceptions.
- Use one, two or three promo items.

THE TEXT:

- Promo text should be no narrower than 8 picas, no wider than 12. The standard width should be 10 picas. This is for consistency; readers won't notice slight variations.
- The boldface lead-in can be one or two lines, or run partially into the second line. Don't worry about how words break, but words should never hyphenate. (This goes for the text, too).
- Run captions flush to the bottom of the art. Should be 7 lines total, but can be 6 if necessary.
- Avoid widows. The bottom line should stretch at least halfway across.
- Text goes either to the right or below the art. Use ★promoup. or ★promolt. See STYLES desk entry for more coding information.

THE ART:

- Art can be any width, but boxes should be 9 picas deep (in Foodday, they're 10 picas deep).
- Feel free to poke a silhouetted image into the logo. (Two poking images may be too much.) Do not poke boxes up into the logo.
- Vary shapes as dramatically as you can, mixing horizontals, verticals, squares, ovals, cutouts, etc.
- Vary the content and scale of images; i.e., don't run all mug shots, or all food portraits.
- Use images for art — not logos or words. Promos must be an image + text combination.

END-OF-THE-WORLD A1 PROMOS:

- A special treatment for promoting news coverage of major events has been created in the Macintosh. See the MASTERS folder in the Mac, or talk to a graphics editor.



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All rules are either 4 pt.
(horizontal) or .5 pt.

Volunteer at open houses set for Sept. 15-16 at Thomas Building

Si meliora dies, ut vina, poemata reddat, scire velim,
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Share your photos and memories for our 25th anniversary party

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scaling: 97%
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Bouncing baby boys

The trials and triumphs of survival shine on the faces of former Hutchinson
transplantation patients in a Seattle reunion. But what about those babies?

By MANUEL HUNG

N on equidem insecor delendae carmina
Libi esse nec, memini quae plagosum
mihi parvo Orbilius dictare: sed emen-
data videnti pulchraque et exactis mihi
mum distantia minor. Inter quae verbum emicuit si
fons decorum, et si versus paulo concinnior unus et
alter, iniuste totum ducit vendique poema.

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Terentius arte.

Hos rediscit et hos arto stipata theatro spectat illo

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opportunity to
develop new effective
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preventions where
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— DR. THOMAS
STEMPROWSKI,
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

Bureau Grotesque Three Five
size: 54-pt.
tracking: -3
scaling: 105%
leading: +1 (55 pt.)

These big, lead headlines should
be catchy titles or phrases — not
necessarily standard headlines.
Can be pretty short, too, like this
one.

Quote:
Palatino bold italic
size: 11 pt.
tracking: -3
scaling: 85%
leading: +1.5 (12.5 pt.)

Name of quotee:
Bureau Grotesque Three Seven
all caps, flush right
size: 7 pt.
tracking: 0
scaling: 150%
leading: 8.5 pt.

(Lead forward 9 pts. between
quote and attribution.)

Other quotee info:
Frutiger Light Condensed, all
caps, flush right
size: 7 pt.
tracking: 0
scaling: 100%
leading: 8.5 pt.

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HAVE MORE FUN.

Always remember:

**If you're not
having fun,
you're not
doing it right.**

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