Inmate reads on tape for blind

By Christa R. Logan

As a reading assistant and clerk for the Iowa Department for the Blind, Robert Paulson II spends hours each day reading aloud to inmates in the Oakdale Correctional Institution.

"Inmates are so grateful," said Paulson. "It's a great way to help others."

But unlike most working professionals, the 42-year-old Paulson, a Fairmont, Minn., native sent a memo to the Iowa Department of Correctional Services in January, informing them he was interested in working there full-time.

"I figured nobody would accept me," said Paulson. "I thought I'd be thrown in the dumps."

Fitzpatrick said she was surprised by the number of inmates who responded to his request. "I had no idea that so many people were interested in reading," she said.

But Paulson said he was pleased with the response. "I'm glad I did it," he said. "It's been great."
Soda fountain bubbles anew

By Anil Chath

An historic — and sweet — legacy persists in Iowa City, wedged between the storefronts of the University of Iowa and the Iowa River. At Pearson’s soda fountain, local legend suggests, the beloved creation of John Pearson, who died in 1930, lives on. An ancestor of the advertising legend John Pearson is the fountain’s builder, local legend says, and Michael Hayes of the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska.

The drought-stricken State of Nebraska has experienced its worst crop season in more than 60 years, according to the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska. The drought has been so severe that many farmers have had to sell their crops for a profit, and some have even had to sell their land. The drought has also affected stock farmers, who have had to sell their livestock for a profit.

The drought has also affected the state’s economy, with many businesses closing. The Pearson’s soda fountain, which has been in operation for more than 100 years, has been struggling to stay open. The owner, Benjamin Chait, said, "I love the old-fashioned soda fountain and have been fighting to keep it open for years." However, with the drought and other challenges, the future of Pearson’s soda fountain remains uncertain.

The drought, which has been declared a disaster by the federal government, has also affected other states in the region, including Kansas and Missouri. The United States Department of Agriculture has declared 76 counties in Kansas and 59 counties in Missouri as drought-stricken.

In addition, the drought has also affected the state’s water supply, with many cities and towns facing water shortages. The city of Iowa City has declared a water conservation order, which has affected many residents.

The drought has also affected the state’s tourism industry, with many visitors choosing to stay away. The city of Iowa City has seen a decline in visitors, with many choosing to visit other parts of the state.

In conclusion, the drought has had a significant impact on the state of Iowa, affecting its economy, agriculture, and tourism. The state and its residents will need to work together to overcome the challenges posed by the drought.
Markets can’t stop bleeding

By Lisa Schoneman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wall Street’s hemorrhaging may be due on one hand to the drag of investors who have watched stock prices plummet for nine straight weeks.

Even after the 390-point plunge July 19 that took the Dow Jones industrials to their lowest close in nearly four years, many analysts expect the stock market will be on track to end the year lower than at the beginning of the year. The market lost $30 trillion in value since the beginning of the year.

There is a total lack of optimism in this marketplace, so we seem to be in a week and there is considerable risk for the market, said Brian Frenkel, chief investment strategist at Astrala Group. "This is almost entirely driven by events around accounting issues and corporate governance."

Indeed, investor confidence, already battered after two years of stock setbacks, has been further battered by signs of improvement.

Gross revenue from health care providers grew from fiscal 96’s second quarter to the current quarter, analyst said at a conference in St. Louis.

"If the market hasn’t brought the major stock exchanges below their April lows and 11 lows and only increased investors’ sense of helplessness, " said a reporter.

Bush has said he is going to take some of the tax cuts and slash government spending, but there is a lack of support from investors to do so.

A Wall Street Journal poll of chief financial officers in the second quarter of the year showed that the majority of companies plan to reduce spending, and that investors are likely to be even more aggressive.

"We’re going to keep our Instinct as a country to empower the military with the ability to arrest people except in the most critical emergency situations, the law, or after some kind of a disaster," said the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Two influential Democratic presidential candidates agreed with Bush and said that the market was likely to continue to be supportive of the administration.

"If you’re looking at it to see whether or not there is a need to suspend the law, then you should have a discussion short on taxes," said the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"This is an absolutely critical time for America, for political reasons and for security reasons, as well," the chairman of the Senate Homeland Security Committee said.

"It’s time to diversify and get something safer," said the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

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The submarine of all fears

Harrison Ford stars as Captain Alexei Vazirov in K-19: The Widowmaker, which is based on a true story of a 1961 accident on board a Russian nuclear submarine.

Before the world's superpowers scramble to build the globe's most sophisticated underwater missiles, 20th Century Fox presents K-19. The story of the United States off the mainland, the Soviet Union and what could have been a war between equals. The film's inspiration is the true story that inspired the acclaimed television mini-series "Kiev." The film was released on November 16, 2002.

However, the layers of intrigue surrounding the story are not evident in the film. K-19 is a story of two nations and the tension that existed between them during the Cold War. The film is based on historical events and real characters, but it is not a straightforward presentation of the events. The film focuses more on the characters and their relationships than on the events themselves.

The movie opens with a brief sequence of the Cold War era, which sets the tone for the film. The opening scene is a montage of images from the Cold War era, including the testing of nuclear missiles and the construction of the Berlin Wall. The montage is followed by a shot of a nuclear submarine traveling through the ocean, which sets the stage for the film's main event.

The film centers around Captain Alexei Vazirov, played by Harrison Ford, who is the captain of the submarine K-19. Vazirov is a man of great integrity and honor, and he is determined to prove that the Soviet Union is capable of building a nuclear submarine that is as good as any American submarine. The film follows Vazirov and his crew as they work to build the K-19 and complete a mission that is vital to the country's security.

The film is shot in a movie format, with the actors speaking directly to the camera, which gives the film a sense of immediacy. The film's pacing is slow at times, and some of the dialogue is difficult to follow. The film's pace and dialogue are consistent with the film's overall tone, which is somber and reflective.

Overall, K-19: The Widowmaker is a film about the Cold War era and the tension that existed between the United States and the Soviet Union. The film is not a straightforward presentation of the events, but it is a well-made film that is worth watching for its historical context and its portrayal of the characters.
COKE
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A committee will be formed soon to review how the current contract has worked and make suggestions for changes.

Coke money has funded a new sound system and furniture in the SMU and furniture in the SMU. And coke, as well as the company's products, are given to use to $100 rewards to university employees who think up creative ways to increase efficiency.

President Mary Joe Coleman also set aside $500 from the contract to fund student-led projects promoting recycling. Student Government President Nick Horland said any revenue from the soft-drink company should continue to support recycling projects for on- and off-campus.

However, he said, students should have access to a wider variety of brands on campus.

"I don't do like the fact that stu-
dents have to defer their choice because of the monopoly, but there are some advantages because of the Coke contract," he said.

Along with the UI, the Coke Bottling Co. center has contracted with a number of other Iowa towns universities in the past, including the University of Northern Iowa, Coe College and Cornell College. UI is not under an exclusi-
ov contract with Pepsi until 2010. So the contract is still in effect, but it will change soon.

"Pepsi offered us more money," said Banana Conrad, the UI director of purchasing. "We simply couldn't turn the offer down."

But instead of being asked to provide the campus with a variety of brands, students have been forced to settle for just one.

"We want to understand the market better so we can provide what any low-income student wants to eat," she said.

"We really need more options. We need to make the campus more inviting," she said. "It's our job to make the campus more inviting, but it's our job to also make sure it's affordable for students."
Pollution blamed in drought

By Joseph B. Vennepia Associated Press

Nearly two decades after one of the worst droughts in history, a study published today is blaming a finger at pollution for its possible causes.

The study, published in the 1975-76 drought that averaged 8.5 years, found that pollution from both fossil fuels and industrial sources contributed to the severity of the drought.

The authors of the study, led by Joseph B. Vennepia of the University of Michigan, say the results are consistent with previous findings that pollution can cause a variety of climate effects, including an increase in the severity and duration of droughts.

The study, which was published in the Journal of Geophysical Research, found that greenhouses and industries released significant amounts of greenhouse gases, which contributed to warming the atmosphere and reducing rainfall in the region.

The authors say their findings support the need for more research on how pollution interacts with climate change, and they call for increased efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

The study was funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Foundation for Science, Mathematics, and the Arts.

The authors of the study urge policymakers and the public to take action to reduce pollution levels, in order to mitigate the effects of climate change and prevent future droughts.

The study is the latest in a growing body of research that suggests pollution can play a significant role in climate change, and that reducing pollution levels could help to mitigate the impacts of climate change.

The authors of the study say their findings highlight the importance of addressing pollution as a key component of climate change mitigation efforts.

They call for increased investment in research and development of clean energy technologies, and for stronger policies to reduce pollution levels, in order to mitigate the effects of climate change and protect the health of the planet.

The study was published in the Journal of Geophysical Research, and is available for free online.
quote of the day

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— Rep. James Traficant, speaking to Joel Heffley, the Colorado Republican heading the House ethics subcommittee that voted to expel Traficant.

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 2002

In Empire Last

AMERICAN IDIOT (March 21-April 19). Don't let personal problems stand in the way of your professional goals. Daydreaming on the job will only get you into trouble. Problems with institutions and coworkers may bring you down. Work on your enemies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Relationships will flourish today if you are patient. You will attract potential partners if you stay grounded. You may surprise your own group through your imaginative ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Your efforts to capture the attention of your neighbors' Albany will bring mixed results. Driving and selling both books will work well for you, who are ready to boost your home. CAUTION: June 21-July 22. You're aiming in your approach to your work and will achieve great recognition and success for your accomplishments. Lucrative investments are evident. When opportunity knocks, you have to be ready to seize it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Moneymaking ventures may turn your life around if you take advantage of them. Talk to someone who might be interested in forming a business partnership.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be the organizer when events occur today. Your public work will be both modest and physical completion and should keep in the opportunity to have your way. Set your personal goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Don't take on added burdens when it comes to family responsibilities. Possess absolutely necessary. You're so fortunate when changes to your home will be more expensive than you expected, and for the function of things that will be your lot, the huge smile of love and tenderness always will be your guide. You're in love with someone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Your interest is in helping others to help themselves. Worthwhile groups will get lots of attention. Develop a friendship with an older, established individual, and you will gain wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions will be rather close to the surface today, and you will find it difficult to hide your feelings. Like this, you can get the advantage and talk to your close friends or storytellers about the way you feel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You know who someone with whom you have been down and help him or her in your discretion around. You can see that working in an emotional piece of advice it is not yet said to remember. Avoid a situation that could leave you feeling upset.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're indispensable regarding important issues. Confession or delay are not things you want to do otherwise, and you'll be prepared well to do it of serious importance today. Health problems will prevail if you don't stay on yourself.

PIECES (Feb. 19-March 20). You will be in a casual mood today. You'll feel like a genuine powerhouse when you give to the OK to organize and do heroic work. You'll feel it's not time to do things for others, but when it comes to doing for yourself, you'll feel quite good.

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Inning errors, including two by Chris Singleton, to score two unearned runs as Cincinnati running and driving in four runs in the third, backed by John Dowill, U.S. Nlclaus Futh, Sweden 75-68-72-70-

Tony Graffanino took an overtime period for playing time in the 15-day disabled list. Europe's Michael is better than the best of the old generation. It's tough to play against the past.

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**Elts breaks through at British Open**

By Doug Ferguson

GULLANE, Scotland — For the Big Easy, it was anything but.

Boston born by Tiger Woods during the last four years, Ernie Els faced even greater pressure Monday in the British Open by squandering a three-stroke lead, a collapse that could have ended his Open career.

"You can only take so much," said Els, who earned the nickname for his effortless swing and laid-back demeanor.

He finished birdie-par to get into the playoff, and he made all pars in the four holes of overtime in what could have been a death with Love.

Then came the most amazing part of all. With his right foot anchored on the ground, he hit a tying, two-run homer with his right foot anchored on the ground, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 win over the Red Sox.

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**Late error propels Yanks over Red Sox**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jason Giambi hit an opposite-field, two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning Monday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 win over the Boston Red Sox.

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By Donna Burke

**John Hanley**

**NEW side of Tiger shown off**

A long-running sportswriter maxim is that, "Try to be true, or a tiger may bite you."

The theory is that a demoted individual on the PGA Tour, as a sport's greatest stage or any sport's greatest stage, is a blow to its prestige.

If this is true, then the last few months of Tiger Woods has certainly been a bummer. As it stands right now, every pro sports' landscape rich, powerful, mainstream organizations are agog.

The 'Yankees' run in baseball, the Caliber 'three-peat', the Red Sox' ongoing spewing, Miami Heat, Toronto Blue Jays, and, of course, the untenable Tiger Woods.

Columnists, sportswriters, the general populace took it as a foregone conclusion that Tiger would win, that no one — not even alleged cheater Ernie Els, not Phil Mickelson, not Nick Price — was a chance at all. Some, some forecasters predicted that the short layout of Muirfield might give Woods problems, but they were in the minority. This shows that — just as so many outliers revolt in the dominance of sporting genres — it has never happened, usually unfulfilled, but happened Monday when Tiger open to the public.

Woods is certainly the best player, the most loved, the most good as Nicklaus, maybe not as great as Jack Nicklaus, but certainly as great as Jack Nicklaus.

"I think I've had a little fight in me when it counts," he said. "I think I've had a little fight in me when it counts."

"I'm just a little bit more in the swing of things," he said. "I'm just a little bit more in the swing of things."

**Els breaks through at British Open**

Thomas Lavel picks up Ernie Els in celebration as Els shakes his caddie Roddy Roberts' hand, after Els won a four-man playoff.

South African emerges from playoff to win his third major

By Doug Ferguson

GULLANE, Scotland — For the Big Easy, it was anything but.

Boston born by Tiger Woods during the last four years, Ernie Els faced even greater pressure Monday in the British Open by squandering a three-stroke lead, a collapse that could have ended his Open career.

"You can only take so much," said Els, who earned the nickname for his effortless swing and laid-back demeanor.

He finished birdie-par to get into the playoff, and he made all pars in the four holes of overtime in what could have been a death with Love.

Then came the most amazing part of all. With his right foot anchored on the ground, he hit a tying, two-run homer with his right foot anchored on the ground, giving the New York Yankees a 6-5 win over the Red Sox.

Yankee starting Jeff Weaver tossed a team record over 13 hits, allowing three four-run home runs — two each for Nomar Garciaparra and Mike Piazza — as the Red Sox rallied to take an 8-7 lead.

But Garciaparra got the win after a double in the ninth inning, giving the Yankees a 6-5 win over the Red Sox.

"I was just looking for a reason to be a great player," Els said. "I was just looking for a reason to be a great player."