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Military deaths reach 900

Iraq militants seize six more foreign hostages

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Militants took six foreign truck drivers hostage and threatened Wednesday to behead them unless their company ends its business in Iraq, and their countries — India, Egypt and Kenya — pull all their citizens out. The threat came as militants launched a rocket attack on a Baghdad hospital, killing two people, and set off a car bomb in the capital that killed four. In the city of Ramadi west of Baghdad, Marines engaged in an hours-long gun-battle with insurgents; hospital officials

said five Iraqis were killed, many when U.S. forces bombed a house. A roadside bomb north of Baghdad killed one U.S. 1st Infantry Division soldier early Wednesday, pushing the death toll of U.S. forces in Iraq to 900 since the start of the war. The threat to behead the hostages — and separate warnings against Bulgarian, Polish and Japanese troops — is the latest development in a violent campaign to scare off foreigners, who play a vital role in supporting the new U.S.-backed government and in the reconstruction of Iraq. Iraqi and U.S. officials had warned of a

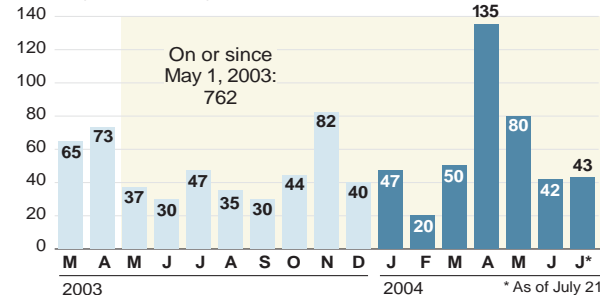
potential surge in threats and hostage-taking when the Philippines withdrew its 51-troop contingent from Iraq on Monday, giving in to the demands of militants holding a Filipino truck driver. The driver, Angelo dela Cruz, was released Tuesday. A militant group calling itself "The Holders of the Black Banners," announced Wednesday it had taken two Kenyans, three Indians and an Egyptian hostage, and said it would behead a captive every 72 hours beginning Saturday night if

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U.S. death toll in Iraq hits 900

Nearly 85 percent of the 900 U.S. troops killed in Operation Iraqi Freedom have died on or since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared an end to major combat.

Monthly U.S. military deaths in Iraq



SOURCE: Department of Defense

AP

Body of N.J. man found in Mon River

Abandoned car was parked near the Uffington Bridge

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

A 45-year-old man from Brick, N.J., was found dead by rescuers on a bank of the Monongahela River at about noon Wednesday. He was found by rescue workers after law enforcement was called to the Uffington Bridge to investigate an abandoned vehicle, according to the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department. Wayne G. Keraga, 45, was recovered about one-half mile north of the bridge near W.Va. 73, and is believed to be the owner of the 1995 Nissan Pathfinder. His body was placed on a rescue boat and brought to shore. It has not been determined whether the man actually jumped from the bridge. If that is the case, he would have fallen about 110 feet, said Cecil Rice, Morgantown Army Corps of Engineers lock master. There is no indication of foul play. The body has been sent to the office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Charleston for evaluation, according to reports. A member of the West Virginia Courtesy Patrol — a state road service that assists motorists — noticed the aban-

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If you or someone you know needs to talk to someone about depression or thoughts of suicide, Valley Health Care offers a 24-hour hotline at (800) 232-0020.

Rescue workers begin their search early Wednesday morning under Uffington Bridge. The distance from the paved road on Interstate-79 and the waterline is about 110 feet.

House committee passes bill to censor movies

Parents could edit violence, foul language out of films

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fledgling technology that helps parents prevent children from watching movie scenes depicting sex, violence or foul language got a boost Wednesday from the House Judiciary Subcommittee. The panel voted 18-9 in favor of the Family Movie Act, which would allow manufacturers of DVD players and other devices using such technology that they would not be violating copyrights of the Hollywood producers of movies. The full House still must approve the bill; no similar proposal has yet been introduced in the Senate. Critics of the bill argued that it is aimed at helping one company, Utah-based ClearPlay Inc., whose technology is used in some DVD players to help parents filter inappropriate material by muting dialogue or skipping scenes. ClearPlay sells filters for hundreds of movies that can be added to such DVD players for \$4.95 each month. The measure's author, Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said the legislation guarantees that parents will be free to use technology to protect what children watch. He compared skipping objectionable scenes in a movie to skipping paragraphs in a book. "Parents should have a right to show any movie they want and skip or mute any content they find objectionable," Smith said. Hollywood executives have complained that ClearPlay's technology represents unauthorized editing of their movies. They maintain that ClearPlay should pay them licensing fees for altering their creative efforts.



Morgantown Police officers (left) search the Monongahela River assisted by Mountaineer Area Rescue Group cadaver dog Mangus and his handlers, Kathy Holbert and Lisa Lepsch.



Mountaineer Area Rescue Group workers Don Ferguson (left) and Linda Mayle found the body at about noon Wednesday while searching along a trail near the Monongahela River.

Morgantown receives \$300,000 for Homeland Security

West Virginia nets \$50 million in funds

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

Morgantown police and firefighters may soon have vehicles and equipment needed to deal with 'weapons of mass destruction' events for the first four hours of an incident — until federal officials arrive to take control. City manager Dan Boroff

announced Tuesday that the federal government approved Morgantown's request for a \$300,000 Homeland Security Grant, part of \$50 million allocated for the state. The money will be split between the police and fire departments to purchase several fully equipped vehicles, night-viewing equipment, recording cameras with infrared capability, chemical suits and breathing masks, among other items.

The grant is expected to be awarded by the beginning of the month, when departments will begin ordering the equipment. Lt. Jim Nabors, acting police chief, said the city will be better protected with the equipment they can now afford. "It would take them (Morgantown officials) years to do this funding," Nabors said. Capt. Bill Graham of the Morgantown Fire Department said the state Office of Emergency

Services announced Homeland Security Grants for all counties earlier this summer. Sheriff Joe Bartolo said Monongalia County will receive \$296,000. West Virginia State Police also identified 21 cities where weapons of mass destruction incidents are most likely to occur, and allowed them to apply for grants as well. Morgantown will allow about \$150,000 each to its fire and police

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Martinsburg woman stuck on a liquid bandage

Associated Press

MARTINSBURG — When Joyce Stewart sits down to her daily cup of coffee, she likely won't attempt first aid on herself again. On Monday morning, Stewart used 3M's liquid bandage to treat a crack on her heel and within minutes her foot was glued to the floor. It took three paramedics more than an hour and a bottle of baby oil to free her. Stewart, 59, of Martinsburg had positioned her left foot so that her heel was off of the floor and applied the liquid to the back of her foot. Without realizing, the liquid had run from the back to the ball of her foot before she placed her foot flat on the floor again. Soon after, her grandson came in and asked for pancakes. When Stewart tried to get up and move to the kitchen, she couldn't. "I said, 'Oh my gosh, I'm stuck,'" Stewart said. Stewart said that her relatives first thought she was joking. With a knife, she tried to loosen the linoleum's grasp on her foot. But after skin began to pull away and her foot started to bleed, Stewart said she realized it was no laughing matter. She sought help from her daughter, who lives next door. When family members failed to solve the problem, they called 911.

LOTTERIES

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Pick 3: 6-6-6
Pick 4: 0-0-7-7
Bonus Match 5: 17-21-29-33-36
Bonus Ball: 06
 (evening)
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(midday)
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Big 4: 9-8-0-3

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 9-5-4
Daily 4: 9-8-7-4

HOT LOTTO
Hot Lotto: 6-13-14-28-29
Hot Ball: 3
Est. Jackpot: \$6.9M

PENNSYLVANIA (evening)
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POWERBALL
Powerball: 3-31-38-42-46
Powerplay: 2
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Est. Jackpot: \$27M

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following publication.

■ Of the nine soccer players shown in a photo Wednesday in the sports section, six are from Morgantown; two from Preston County and one from Fairmont. The team is practicing for a trip to Iceland and England on July 25-Aug. 2.

Ohio health officials investigating possible Sheetz salmonella cases

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Health officials were investigating 13 cases of salmonella in Ohioans who say they ate at Sheetz convenience stores to see if the illnesses are linked to an outbreak at stores in Pennsylvania. Ohio Department of Health spokesman Kristopher Weiss said Wednesday that only two of the 13 cases had the same bacterial strain, known as javiana, that's being investigated in Pennsylvania. More testing is being done, Weiss said. Pennsylvania health officials said Wednesday that 170 people were sickened in that state after eating at Sheetz stores. The Food and Drug Administration reported additional illnesses in Maryland and West Virginia.

UPDATE

Sheetz, based in Altoona, Pa., pulled all tomatoes and lettuce from its 300-plus stores in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina after the salmonella cases were first reported last week. The stores sanitized their deli areas, switched suppliers and brought in new produce. Salmonella, generally spread through contaminated food or water, causes diarrhea, fever and cramps for as many as three days. "There is a lot of salmonella around," said Dr. Marguerite Erme, head of epidemiology at the Akron Health Department.

BODY

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done vehicle between 5:30-6 a.m. Wednesday morning. The vehicle, which had been traveling south on Interstate 79, had pulled to the shoulder of the bridge just past the Monongahela River. The vehicle's emergency flashers were engaged, but no one was inside, according to

David Flanigan, MECCA spokesman. Law enforcement set up a rescue station at about 7:30 a.m. at the Twin Spruce Marina, located off W.Va. 73. Search crews from the Mon County Sheriff's Department, Mon County Search and Rescue, divers from the Morgantown Police Department, Morgantown Fire Department, and Mountaineer Area Rescue Group assisted at the scene.

Seven law enforcement officers, including a police dog and its handler, boarded a rescue boat and searched for the man, Flanigan said. Flanigan said divers entered the water near the marina and began searching the bottom of the river. "Our members were in the water for at least two hours," said David Fetty, Morgantown Fire Department chief.

Mountaineer Area Rescue Group workers Linda Mayle and Don Ferguson eventually discovered the body while walking on a trail near the river. "They found the body at the bend in the river, and it's unclear as to the cause of death at this time," he said. Sheriff's Department officials said they could not recall anyone that has jumped from the Uffington Bridge in recent history.

SECURITY

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departments. When the Morgantown Fire Department created its list of necessary equipment, "We focused on hazardous materials, or the aftermath of some type of explosion," said Capt. Bill Graham of the Morgantown Fire Department. "It will enhance our ability to respond to weapons of mass destruction incident or terrorism incident." Among the items the fire department plans to purchase are: Lighting for ladder trucks, two thermal imaging cameras to locate victims; and spreaders, cutters and other devices

to use if something collapses. Eight breather apparatuses — to use in case of chemical, biological, radioactive or nuclear situations — are expected to cost about \$28,392. Gas monitors with accessories are listed at about \$10,640. The police department plans to buy two new, fully equipped vehicles, Nabors said. One vehicle will transport its 'Special Response Team' — a S.W.A.T. team — and its equipment, and another will be used for crime scene investigation and evidence collection. "If you do have a weapons of mass destruction incident, then our response team is activated, and getting them there is a major concern,"

Nabors said. "They have to have a good vehicle." The new 12-passenger, \$30,000 response team vehicle will be specially built with sirens, radios and built-in gun lockers. It will replace the team's worn out, eight-year-old van. The six-passenger, \$70,000 crime scene van will be equipped with many compartments to store crime scene investigation equipment, including protective clothing. It will have portable generators and a portable lighting system for night investigations. Also on the police department's wish list are night vision goggles, infrared cameras that record, hand-held metal detectors and flashlights that

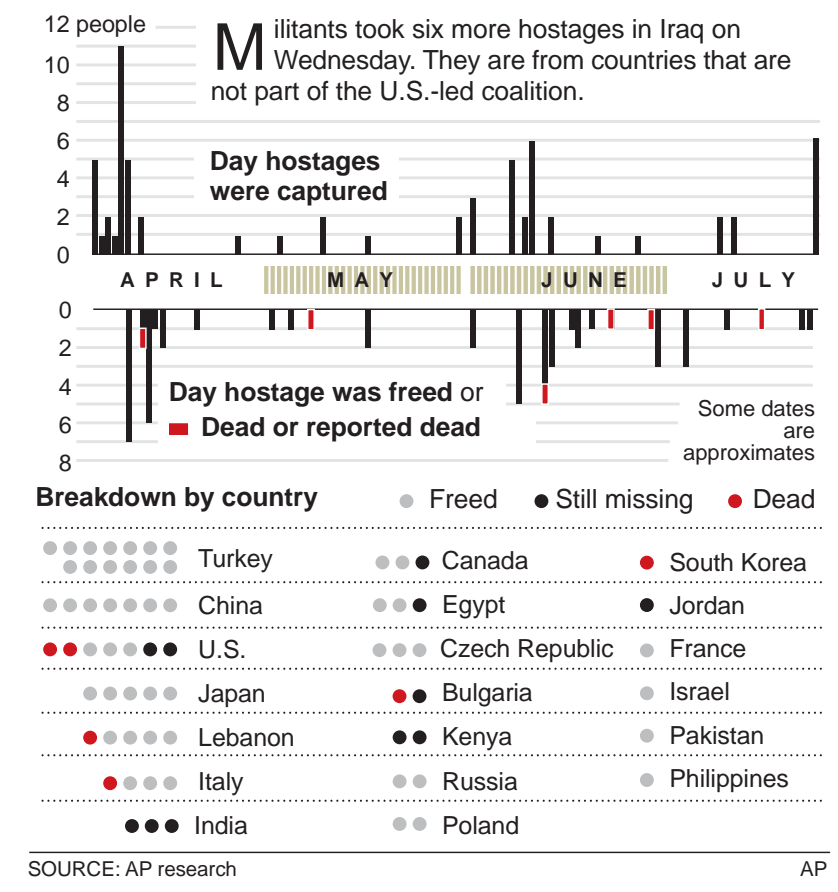
operate for hours at a time, Nabors said. Police will also use the money to train its 55 officers in how to handle incidents of terrorism. In June, Monongalia County officials got word that the county's own \$296,000 grant had been approved. Monongalia County plans to purchase a vehicle for its nine-member SWAT team, a new, more powerful radio system, and a heavy-duty all-terrain vehicle to use for security along the county's portion of the Caperton Trail, Bartolo said. "We are facing many new challenges and we have to change — and we are," said Monongalia County Sheriff Joe Bartolo, referring to protection necessary after the Sept. 11 attacks.

IRAQ

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their countries do not announce their intentions to withdraw troops and citizens from Iraq. None of those countries is part of the 160,000-member U.S.-led coalition; however, interim Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi appealed last week to India and Egypt to send in troops. "We have warned all the countries, companies, businessmen and truck drivers that those who deal with American cowboy occupiers will be targeted by the fires of the Mujahedeen," read a statement from the group that was obtained by The Associated Press. "Here you are once again transporting goods, weapons and military equipment that backs the U.S. Army." In a separate threat, a previously unknown group calling itself al-Qaida's European branch posted a message on an Islamic Web site promising deadly attacks in Bulgaria and Poland if the two countries do not withdraw their troops from Iraq. The group, calling itself the Tawhid Islamic Group, said Bulgaria and Poland will "pay the price" just as the United States and Spain did, referring to the Sept. 11, attacks on New York and Washington and deadly train explosions in Madrid in March of this year. During a recent hostage crisis, Bulgaria refused demands to pull its 480 troops out of Iraq, and Polish Deputy Defense Minister Janusz Zemke said Wednesday that withdrawing troops would be a "terrible

Militants target non-coalition workers



Berger: Document incident a mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Sandy Berger says he regrets the way he handled classified terrorism documents, calling the whole thing "an honest mistake." Republicans say the matter raises questions about whether the former Clinton administration official sought to hide embarrassing materials. "What information could be so embarrassing that a man with decades of experience in handling classified documents would risk being caught pilfering our nation's most sensitive secrets?" House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said.

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Study: Vaccine treatment slowed memory slide in Alzheimer's

Associated Press An experimental vaccine for Alzheimer's disease slowed memory decline somewhat even though the research was stopped before the full treatment could be administered, a study suggests. There's no indication that the effect made any noticeable difference in the patients' day-to-day func-

tioning. The study wasn't set up to look for that. But the memory result was surprising and encouraging for the general idea of using the immune system to attack Alzheimer's, said researcher Sid Gilman. "I think there's a positive signal here," said Gilman, a professor of neurology at the University of Michigan. The vaccine was intended not to prevent Alzheimer's, but to treat it. The experiment was halted in early 2002 after 18 of 300 participants developed brain inflammation. The vaccine formulation has been abandoned, but the general immune-system strategy is still being pursued. Gilman spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the vaccine results Wednesday at the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders in Philadelphia. The study was sponsored by Elan Corp., based in Dublin, Ireland, and Wyeth Pharmaceuticals of Collegeville, Pa., which are collaborating on the idea of treating Alzheimer's through the immune system.

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U.S. and Afghan forces kill 10 militants near Taliban stronghold

11 Afghans die in ambush

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP)—Ten militant fighters were killed Wednesday when they attacked a U.S.-led force near the hometown of Mullah Omar, the fugitive Taliban leader, the American military said. "Approximately 40 enemy forces engaged the coalition soldiers who were conducting operations in the area," U.S. spokesman Maj. Rick Peat said in an e-mail. "Approximately 10 enemy forces were killed in action, and five were wounded and captured."

Elsewhere, 11 Afghan militia soldiers were killed in an overnight ambush, underlining the violence that officials warn will increase in advance of presidential elections in October.

Peat said five militants and five government soldiers also were wounded in the battle near Deh Rawood, 250 miles southwest of Kabul. Deh Rawood mayor Amir Jan said three of the dead were brothers of a close associate of Omar. Uruzgan police claimed Tuesday to have captured Mullah Amanullah, a brother-in-law of Omar, after stopping his car near Deh Rawood. It was not clear what role Amanullah, who uses one name, held in the Taliban movement, which has fought frequent battles with American forces in the area this year. The 11 militiamen were reportedly

ambushed on patrol near Khana Shien in neighboring Helmand province. Gunmen opened up on their pickup truck with AK-47s and machine guns and finished it off with a rocket, local government spokesman Haji Mohammed Wali said. "There was nobody left," he said. It was unclear if the attack was carried out by militants, drug-smugglers or factional rivals. Wali also said that police detained

another Taliban commander called Mullah Sardar in Helmand on Tuesday after stopping his motorbike on a road in the northern part of the province. Sardar, who was carrying a pistol and a satellite telephone, later told interrogators that Mullah Omar was still alive and leading the insurgency, Wali said. Meanwhile, the U.S. military said three militants attacked two sports utility vehicles carrying Afghan

forces in southeastern Zabul province Tuesday. None of the 12 troops, who came under fire northwest of the provincial capital, Qalat, were hurt, the military said in a statement. It was unclear if it was the same incident described by Afghan officials Tuesday. Zabul police had said the convoy was of American troops and that one was injured when it was attacked north of Qalat.

Jonathan Keith Idema (center), Edward Caraballo, (left) and Brett Bennett, charged with running their own private prison in Kabul, stand trial in the Afghan capital Wednesday.

Hawking unveils new thinking on black holes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Famed astrophysicist Stephen Hawking said Wednesday that black holes, the mysterious massive vortexes formed from collapsed stars, do not destroy everything they consume but instead eventually fire out matter and energy "in a mangled form."

Hawking's radical new thinking, presented in a paper to the 17th International Conference on General Relativity and Gravitation in Dublin, capped his three-decade struggle to explain an elemental paradox in scientific thinking: How can black holes destroy all traces of consumed matter and energy, as Hawking long believed, when subatomic theory says such elements must survive in some form?

Hawking's answer is that the black holes hold their contents for eons but themselves eventually deteriorate and die. As the black hole disintegrates, they send their transformed contents back into the infinite universal horizons from whence they came. Previously, Hawking, 62, had held out the possibility that disappearing matter travels through the black hole to a new parallel universe—the very stuff of most visionary science fiction.

"There is no baby universe branching off, as I once thought. The information remains firmly in our universe," Hawking said in a copy of his speech distributed just before he appeared at the conference. "I'm sorry to disappoint science

fiction fans, but if information is preserved, there is no possibility of using black holes to travel to other universes," he said. "If you jump into a black hole, your mass energy will be returned to our universe, but in a mangled form, which contains the information about what you were like, but in an unrecognizable state."

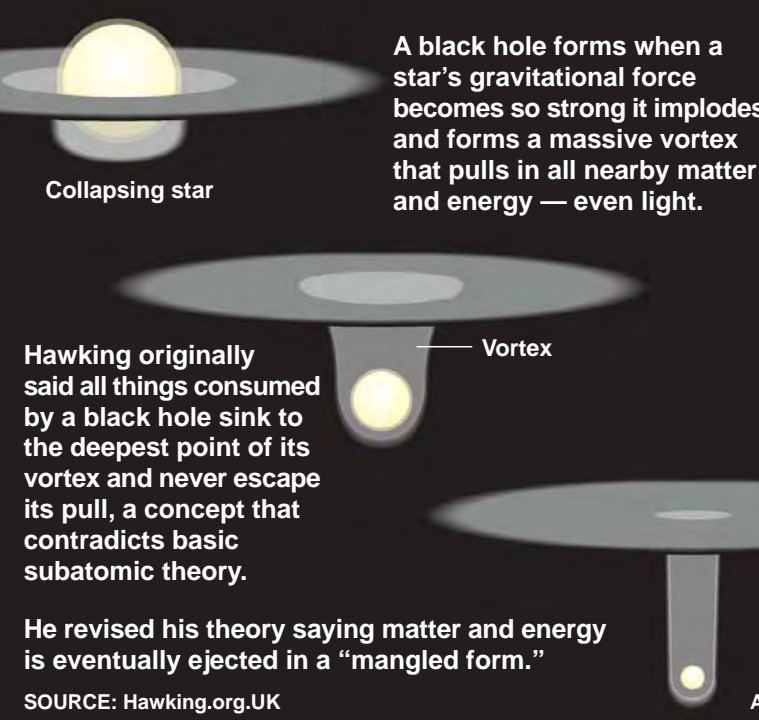
He added, "It is great to solve a problem that has been troubling me for nearly 30 years, even though the answer is less exciting than the alternative I suggested."

In a humorous aside, Hawking settled a 29-year-old bet made with Caltech astrophysicist John Preskill, who insisted in 1975 that matter consumed by black holes couldn't be destroyed. He presented Preskill a favored reference work "Total Baseball, The Ultimate Baseball Encyclopedia" after having it specially flown over from the United States. "I had great difficulty in finding one over here, so I offered him an encyclopedia of cricket as an alternative," Hawking said, "but John wouldn't be persuaded of the superiority of cricket."

Hawking pioneered the understanding of black holes—the matter-consuming vortexes created when stars collapse—in the mid-1970s. He has previously insisted that the holes emit radiation but never cough up any trace of matter consumed, a view that conflicts with subatomic theory and its view that matter can never be completely destroyed.

Hawking revises his black hole theory

Thirty years after he helped pioneer the theory of black holes, Stephen Hawking officially amended his theory Wednesday.



Hawking, a mathematics professor at Cambridge University, shot to international fame with his best-selling book "A Brief History of Time," which sought to explain to a general audience the most complex aspects of how the universe works. Despite being virtually paralyzed

and in a wheelchair with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis since his mid-20s, Hawking travels the world on speaking engagements. He communicates by using a hand-held device to select words on his wheelchair's computer screen, then sending them to a speech synthesizer.

Palestinian parliament urges Arafat to accept prime minister's resignation

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)—The Palestinian parliament passed a resolution Wednesday calling on Yasser Arafat to accept the resignations of his prime minister and Cabinet, stepping up pressure on the Palestinian leader to relinquish some of his power. In a rare show of independence, the legislature asked Arafat to form a new Cabinet better equipped to handle the internal unrest after a week of turmoil in the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, finding himself powerless to deal with the recent wave of demonstrations and kidnappings, submitted his resignation during the weekend, but Arafat rejected it. The two men remain deadlocked. Rauhi Fattouh, speaker of the Legislative Council, said the legislature will hold an emergency session Thursday to decide on further action. Lawmakers are considering a monthlong strike or weeklong sit-in to protest Arafat's refusal to grant more authority to the Cabinet and parliament. "Every one of us is responsible" for failing to deal with the security crisis in Gaza and the instability of the Palestinian government, Cabinet minister and lawmaker Qadoura Fares said. "Arafat is the most responsible for the failure. President Arafat failed and the Palestinian government failed, the Palestinian political factions failed," he told The Associated Press.

The resolution followed Tuesday's shooting of Nabil Amr, a former Cabinet minister and outspoken critic of Arafat's management of the Palestinian Authority. Amr was shot twice and critically wounded by a gunman on the balcony of his Ramallah home, said Amr's son, Tareq. The assailant escaped. Qureia said Amr's shooting was an example of the "deep security crisis" engulfing the Palestinian areas. "This is further proof of the dangers of the continuation of the state of paralysis of the security apparatus," said a statement from the prime minister's office. Arafat ordered an investigation, telephoned Amr to inquire about his condition and sent body guards to

protect him, the official Palestinian news service, Wafa, reported. Amr, who could lose his leg because of the shooting, was taken to Jordan for treatment Wednesday. From his hospital bed in Ramallah, he issued a plea for calm and hinted that someone was trying to silence him.



Americans Jonathan Keith Idema (center), Edward Caraballo, (left) and Brett Bennett, charged with running their own private prison in Kabul, stand trial in the Afghan capital Wednesday.

Americans accused of torturing Afghans in private jail go on trial

Ringleader claims they had Pentagon support

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Three Americans accused of torturing Afghans in a private jail during a freelance counterterrorism mission went on trial Wednesday, with their ringleader denying any wrongdoing and claiming active U.S. government support. Jonathan K. Idema, Brett Bennett and Edward Caraballo were arrested when Afghan security forces raided a house in Kabul on July 5. American and Afghan officials say they were vigilantes posing as U.S. special forces and had no official backing. Appearing before a three-judge panel in a national security court, the three listened quietly to the charges including hostage-taking and tor-

ture, and as three of their ex-detainees described how they were beaten, doused with boiling water and deprived of food. The Americans didn't testify. But Idema said afterward that the abuse allegations were invented. He also said he was in regular phone and e-mail contact with Pentagon officials "at the highest level."

Speaking to reporters crowding round the dock, Idema named a Pentagon official who allegedly asked the group to go "under contract"—an offer they refused. "The American authorities absolutely condoned what we did, they absolutely supported what we did," he said. The trial comes at an awkward time for American officials trying to contain a widening scandal over abuse in official U.S. military prisons in Afghanistan and Iraq.

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Forces find head of slain U.S. hostage in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—The head of slain American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr., who was kidnapped and decapitated by militants in Saudi Arabia last month, was found by security forces during a raid that targeted the hideout of the Saudi al-Qaida chief. Two militants were killed, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday. The Interior Ministry said the head was discovered in a freezer in a house, although Johnson's body was not found and a further search was being conducted.

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Vehicle explosion kills one at Opryland parking lot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A homemade bomb was likely involved in a late-night blast that blew up a sport utility vehicle and killed a man inside near the famed Opryland hotel, investigators said Wednesday.

The Range Rover exploded Tuesday just before midnight in a parking lot a half-mile from the main entrance of Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center.

Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said the cause of the blast hadn't yet been determined but investigators suspect it was a homemade bomb.

The victim was a 43-year-old man from suburban Williamson County, said police spokesman Don Aaron. He said investigators went to search the man's home Wednesday and had not yet found family members to interview.

"At this point, we just don't know. It could have been homicide or suicide or the guy may have just blown himself up," said police Detective Brad Putnam.

Investigators from the federal Joint Terrorism Task Force were also at a police command tent erected in the parking lot.

"We don't believe it's terrorism, but because this is one of the largest resorts in the country, we have to check," said FBI agent Doug Riggan.

Police said the powerful explosion was felt miles away, and it left nothing but a shell of the SUV. The Nashville police bomb squad swept the area early Wednesday morning and didn't find any other explosives.

The SUV was about 200 feet from the La Petite Academy Kid Station day care center, which also is owned by Gaylord Opryland.

"The day care was closed at 11:45 last night, but it does raise some concerns," said Tonya McCoy as she dropped off her nephew at the center Wednesday morning. "Anything that's close, makes you wonder if it's associated with the day care."

The Gaylord Opryland is Nashville's largest hotel, with 2,881 rooms and 600,000 square feet of convention and exhibition space.



Authorities investigate a car Wednesday morning that exploded and killed a man in Nashville, Tenn. The Range Rover exploded Tuesday just before midnight in a parking lot a half-mile from the main entrance of Gaylord Opryland Resort and Convention Center. Jim Cavanaugh of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said Wednesday the cause of the blast hadn't yet been determined but authorities were investigating whether it was a homemade bomb.

EPA proposes standards for Bay dead zones

Chesapeake watershed states would cut pollutants

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Virginia, five other states and Washington, D.C., would have to cut pollutants that turn portions of Chesapeake Bay into biological "dead zones" each summer under a federal environmental proposal.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday that sewage treatment plants in those jurisdictions could be required to spend tens of millions of dollars on technology to reduce discharges of nitrogen and phosphorus. In excessive amounts, those nutrients deplete dissolved oxygen that fish, crabs, oysters and other marine life need to survive.

Implementation of the plan would be a landmark for the restoration of the bay, said Richard Batiuk, associate director for science at the EPA Chesapeake Bay Program.

"It's something that we haven't been able to do for 20 years, and that is to connect hundreds of sewage treatment plants and permit levels of nutrients that are necessary for water quality benefits," Batiuk said. "And we can do it scientifically, we can do it legally, and we can do it in a fashion that is cost-effective."

But representatives of municipal sewage treatment plant operators said meeting the discharge standards could be costly. The other states in the watershed are Delaware, Maryland, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania. The District of Columbia also is in the watershed.

Plant operators in Maryland and Virginia were reducing pollution effectively through state grant funds and voluntary agreements, said Christopher Pomeroy, whose law firm represents associations of municipal treatment plant operators in both states.

"The track record is undeniable," he said. "Anytime the states have made the funding available, the local governments stepped up to take the funding and make the improvements. If we were to continue on that track, I feel confident that we'd see continued reductions."

President signs vaccine legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday signed legislation to develop and stockpile vaccines and other antidotes to chemical and germ attacks, saying the measure will "rally the great promise of American science and innovation to confront the greatest danger of our time."

The legislation, called Project BioShield, provides the drug industry with incentives to research and develop bioterrorism countermeasures.

It speeds up the approval process of antidotes and, in an emergency, allows the government to distribute certain treatments before the Food and Drug Administration has approved them.

"We know that the terrorists seek an even deadlier technology, and if they acquire chemical, biological or nuclear weapons we have no doubt they will use them to cause even greater harm," Bush said in the Rose Garden.

New wildfire erupts north of Los Angeles

ACTON, Calif. (AP) — A wildfire spread rapidly through desert brush toward stands of dead trees Wednesday in northern Los Angeles County after prompting the evacuation of 175 homes.

The fire, which erupted Tuesday afternoon, had charred more than 10,000 acres by Wednesday morning, firefighters said.

The blaze had destroyed a mobile home, an abandoned house and a bridge, said county fire Inspector Mike McCormick. No injuries were reported.

It was only about 25 percent contained and some 2,000 firefighters were battling it.

"It's a real concern today," said Angeles National Forest spokesman Stanton Florea. "If the fire continues to burn uphill into Angeles National Forest, it's going to reach some areas of real tree mortality."

The area is thick with thousands of dead juniper and pine trees that were ravaged by six years of drought and an infestation of bark beetles.



A wildfire burns along the Angeles Crest Highway on Wednesday in Acton, Calif. Winds gusting up to 25 mph and temperatures in the high 90s pushed flames past ranch homes in Acton, about 50 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

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downtown Los Angeles. During the night, the blaze crept toward houses in the Little Rock, Bell Springs and Juniper Hills areas.

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Volunteers search for pregnant jogger missing in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The search for a pregnant woman who apparently vanished during a morning run was expanded Wednesday from a park and canyon into nearby neighborhoods.

Volunteers took fliers door-to-door in downtown Salt Lake City neighborhoods in their search for Lori Kay Hacking, who hasn't been seen since going for a run Monday morning.

Her tearful parents said they assume she has been abducted and pleaded on television for her safe return.

"We want to get Lori's face before the public, all over the country," her mother, Thelma Soares, told KUTV on Wednesday. "We need to find her, and we need all the eyes we can get."

More than 1,200 volunteers scoured the Memory Grove Park and City Creek Canyon area where Hacking, 27, was last seen.

The canyon was searched twice Tuesday, but there were no signs of Hacking, and Thelma Soares expressed some relief that her daughter



Chris Smart (left), uncle to once-kidnapped teenager Elizabeth Smart, helps out with the effort to organize search volunteers for missing jogger Lori Hacking on Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

had not been found injured "or worse."

Hacking left her Salt Lake home at about daybreak Monday for a run, Detective Dwayne Baird said. After she failed to show up at work later, her husband, Mark Hacking, called police, Baird said.

Her car was found parked near the front gates of the park. The car and one belonging to her husband were confiscated by police.

Mark Hacking also was interviewed by the police. "It's important that he be cleared of any suspicion from the beginning," said his father, Doug Hacking.

Doug Hacking said the couple were not having any marital problems.

Mark and Lori Hacking have been married almost five years, and she learned last week that she is five weeks pregnant.

They planned to move next week to Chapel Hill, N.C., where Mark Hacking is to attend medical school.

Among those who have assisted in the search were relatives of Elizabeth Smart, the girl who vanished from her home in 2002 and was found nine months later in a Salt Lake suburb.

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Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, D-Mass., is seen in this frame grab from "Faith," the latest 30-second ad that begins airing today.

Kerry ad targets Hispanics and touts faith

Details of a new television ad from Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, to begin airing Thursday:

TITLE: "Faith."
LENGTH: 30 seconds.
PRODUCER: Chambers, Lopez, L.L.C.
AIRING: Will air in Spanish on Spanish-language stations in Florida, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

SCRIPT:
 Announcer: "Faith is one of the cornerstones of our culture. We need a leader who is guided by those values. And who delivers on his promise to help others. In his first 100 days as president, John Kerry will present a plan to reform immigration and help reunify families. We have faith in John Kerry because he has faith in us. John Kerry, our hope for a better future."

Kerry: "I am John Kerry and I have approved this message."
KEY IMAGES: Kerry is shown in scenes throughout the Hispanic community. He walks and talks with Hispanic children, shakes hands with Hispanic construction workers, and hugs a Hispanic woman.

ANALYSIS: The ad is part of the campaign's previously announced \$1 million Spanish-language ad launch in 10 states that targets Hispanics and tries to portray Kerry as having the same values that are important to them. In this case, the value is faith, a salient issue among Hispanics.

The ad promotes an agenda both Kerry and running mate John Edwards have touted in front of Hispanic audiences: sending a broader immigration overhaul bill to Congress in the ticket's first 100 days in office.

Bush keeps his ideas for a second term private for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's supporters shout "Four more years!" but for now, it's unclear what a second term would bring.

The president has been offering broad-brush descriptions of what he'd do if he were re-elected — "win the war on terror," "extend peace and freedom throughout the world" and "continue to create jobs."

Yet, with just over 100 days until the election, Bush is keeping the details of his plans private.

Bush's advisers say that the run-up to next week's Democratic National Convention in Boston is hardly a good time to outline second-term goals. At a speech Wednesday night at the Washington convention center, Bush is expected to take a stab at it.

"I think the president will begin to touch more on some of the broad themes of his vision for the next four years," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Wednesday. "It would be fair to say, I think, that as we move beyond the Democratic convention and into our convention that we will be talking more about the president's agenda going forward."

There's nothing preventing Bush from spelling out his agenda now. President Clinton, when he ran for re-election eight years ago, offered many pre-convention initiatives, such as putting computers in every classroom and giving tax credits for the first two years of college.

But Bush's ability to put forth major, expensive initiatives is restrained by his high deficits and demands by his conservative base of supporters for smaller government.

The president is considering backing efforts to allow lower-priced drugs to be imported from Canada and elsewhere, two Bush advisers say. In May, Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said he would advise Bush not to stand in the way of legislation to make it legal for drugs to be imported. That decision would play well in the northern battleground states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan where burdens of people regularly thumb their noses at the law and travel north of the border to fill their prescriptions.

Bush, Kerry vie for African-American votes

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Trying to figure out where President Bush and Sen. John Kerry stand on sensitive issues of race and civil rights isn't as simple as black and white.

The two presidential candidates will address these questions this week in speeches before the National Urban League convention in Detroit — Kerry on Thursday, Bush on Friday.

Each will try to explain why he's the best candidate to help African-Americans achieve their aspirations and to release the country from the shackles of racism, which both agree persists.

An examination of their records reveals that they share similar beliefs on how to foster racial reconciliation



George Bush John Kerry

and that neither can fairly claim to be "the" civil-rights candidate.

Bush aides say African-Americans have benefited under him, as have all Americans, from his tax cuts, education and welfare revisions, and economic policies that helped shave African-American unemployment to 10.1 percent last month from 10.5 percent in January.

Like Bush, Kerry cites his overarching policies for all Americans — on health care, taxes and education — as key planks in his agenda for minorities. He also advocates programs that encourage economic development and personal responsibility.

Both men have drawn rebukes from civil rights leaders for challenging affirmative action — Kerry supports it now, but once prominently questioned it — and for not listening much to African-American voices within their inner circles.

"Bush hasn't done anything explicitly for African-Americans," said Angela Dillard, a New York University political science and history professor. "I can't think of anything explicit that Kerry has done. It's just status quo."

For the most part, Bush has shied away from African-American or minority-specific remedies to problems. To quell discrimination, he advocates applying civil rights laws already on the books. But his words aren't matched by deeds, according to some civil rights leaders, who contend that his Justice Department has been anything but vigorous in this area. The department's civil rights

division hasn't been aggressive in bringing new discrimination cases, especially broad "pattern or practice" cases that take on systemic problems, lawyers inside and outside the department charged to Knight Ridder last November.

The Justice Department disagrees. Eric Holland, a department spokesman, said the civil rights division had been just as diligent as previous administrations. The division has filed one "pattern or practice" case in fiscal 2004, up from zero the previous year. Also in fiscal 2004, the civil rights division opened 46 pattern or practice investigations, up from nine in fiscal 2003, and one in fiscal 2001.

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EDITORIAL

Politics, politics, all is not politics

Candidates should be more focused on issues than opponents

We're not naming names, but we're taking them. Although the unofficial start of most campaigns, during an election year, isn't until the Labor Day weekend, you would never know it.

We've also become painfully aware that many candidates are determined to make attacking their opponent more the issue than the issues themselves.

When this all began is subject to debate. It's safe to say it was probably well before a well-known breaking and entering in Washington, D.C., the most public of political scandals.

The primary difference in that one and others was that that bag of dirty tricks was unpacked on daytime television.

It's also safe to say no political party has ever held a monopoly on rhetoric and shenanigans.

The message here, and we think we speak for many voters, is that candidates should tell us what they are going to do about the issues rather than what their opponent has done or plans to do about them.

Despite what many politicians think, it's not all politics. Many of us like to think this is how we democratically affect changes in our elected leadership and its policies.

Obviously every campaign has limitations and even the very nature of our society contributes to this atmosphere.

Almost every candidate is managed by a core of handlers who determine how to employ every opportunity to stake their "horse" to a lead.

Photo ops, sound bites, stump speeches, even the clothes on their back are all tailored to project a certain image and message to each audience — much like a performer.

There's also the question of placating certain supporters and their attendant financing and political backing.

In those cases convictions can be subject to circumstances, just the way gossip can be spread to match whoever's hearing it or delivering it.

It's also a tad distressing that much of society at times seems more focused on Britney Spear's fiance than on campaign finance reform.

All of us can take some credit for that state of affairs.

We want our issues and debates in sound bites and segments, not in analysis and columns. Voters may not expect a ginzu knife for their attention to candidates and issues, but if a candidate or a question is not "sexy" enough, chances are it won't work.

Nevertheless, our newspaper and many voters still expect any candidate we endorse or vote for to stick to the issues and refrain from attack ads and villainizing their opponent.

Voters are smart enough to decide who's the villain and who's the hero, though that's always subject to perception.

Candidates may be inundated with as many requests for favors from voters as voters are with requests from candidates for votes, but we doubt it.

Who to blame is not the question — it's who we name Nov. 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local traffic deadlier than a week in Baghdad

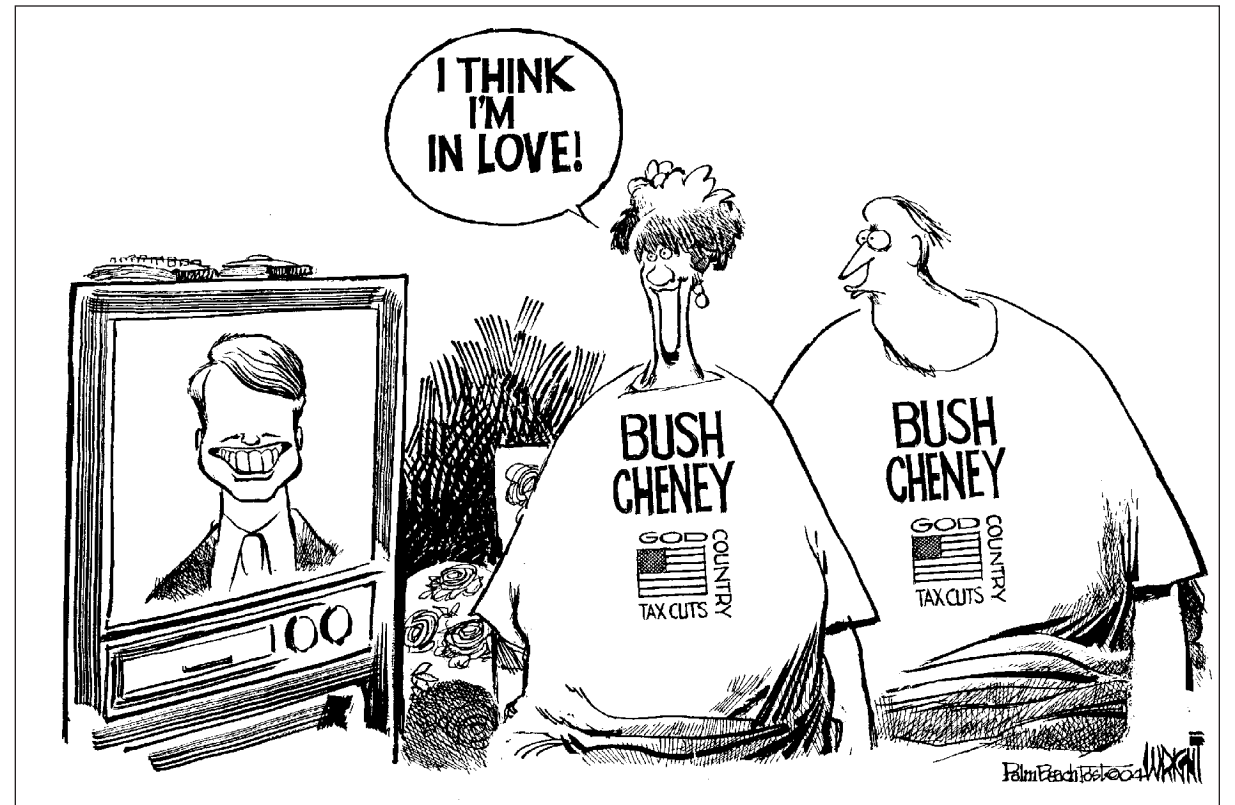
Today as I was driving from the Lowe's store at the Glenmark Centre to the Lowe's at the Morgantown Mall I observed five women that ran stop signs or traffic lights and two men that suddenly changed two lanes without signaling. The men were both using cell phones.

Six people have been killed in traffic accidents within a 25-mile radius of Morgantown this week. Furthermore no one seems to care except their families. It is amazing to me that there is so much attention and political partisanship paid to the almost 900 soldiers and Marines killed in Iraq and no national media or political attention to the 117 people that are killed each day in the United States.

I am sorry for the families of those soldiers that have given the ultimate sacrifice, but the 117 people killed each day did not sign up to protect our country. They were simply going to or coming from work or vacation or a friend's or relative's house and had no intentions of getting into a life-threatening situation. This week it was more deadly for an American to drive in and around Morgantown than it was to be in Baghdad and yet we take it for granted that traffic fatalities are just part of modern life.

Maybe it's time that we ask our political leaders to get real and start thinking about the things that really affect us such as the lack of traffic law enforcement, the fact that 70 mph may be too fast for some drivers. We don't have aircraft accidents like we have traffic accidents because we do a much better job training people how to fly with a lot of emphasis on emergency procedures and defensive maneuvers. When our municipal budgets get tight one of the first things we do is make cuts in the police forces such as Pittsburgh has done. Has anyone noticed the increased murder rate in Pittsburgh lately?

While some say that almost 900 killed in Iraq to free a country was too much, I say that killing 117 people each day in this country so that we can run stoplights and stop signs, drive over the speed limit, talk on our



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cell phones in traffic and while doing 75 on the interstate, drink too much and still drive home and save money by not funding the needed enforcement is a horrendous indictment of our values. This letter is not meant to argue the Iraq war but to bring to light the fact that we bury our heads in the sand for politics and miss the most important issues facing us like keeping our mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers and grandparents alive when they get into their vehicles to visit us the next time.

**John Campbell
Morgantown**

'Personally opposed, but' mantra doesn't hold up

I am terribly saddened to hear that Bishop Bernard W.

Schmitt has chosen not to defend the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist from those who scandalously approach the altar to receive while publicly supporting the slaughter of the innocents through abortion (DP/7-15, "Catholic diocese leaves Communion to individual").

By stating that the reception of Holy Communion is merely a choice of the individual, the bishop fails to lead the faithful towards respect and reverence for the Eucharist. When an individual publicly persists in grave sin, he places himself outside of full communion with the Catholic Church. The canonical penalty of excommunication for this crime against human life makes clear the gravity of abortion, the

irreparable harm done to the innocent who is put to death, as well as to the parents and the whole of society. An honest Catholic would seek repentance and reconciliation with the Church. The state of John Kerry's soul should be the bishop's utmost concern ... not the opinion of those attempting to politicize the Eucharist.

Kerry claims to be "personally opposed" to abortion and to believe that life begins at conception. Just what about abortion does Kerry oppose? His consistent voting record in support of abortion on demand (even voting against a ban on partial-birth abortion — a procedure akin to infanticide) leads us to believe otherwise. What kind of moral leader claims to oppose the killing of innocent human life in a mother's womb ... yet does everything in his power to promote it and nothing to prevent it?

Kerry's "personally opposed, but ..." mantra doesn't hold up when you insert other morally reprehensible acts: "I am personally opposed to rape/child abuse/racism, etc. ... but I cannot impose my beliefs on others." Abortion is not a matter of views, it is a matter of violence.

**Patricia M.L. Johnson
Morgantown**

Army should rethink who deserves the fighter's badge

I'VE NEVER MET a combat infantry vet who didn't treasure his Combat Infantryman Badge (CIB). It's the only award I wear on my civvy suit and display in my office, and it takes precedence over all others.

Believe me, I'm proud of that sucker. And yet the CIB is not really tough to get if an infantryman is willing to do the death dance. Since its inception in 1943, millions of CIBs have been awarded to infantry soldiers from Guadalcanal and North Africa to the mean streets and trails of Afghanistan and Iraq.

The CIB means the wearer served in ground combat as an infantryman tasked to take out enemy grunts with exactly the same agenda. It also means he probably: lived like an animal in an underground hole for long periods while mortar and artillery shells thumped down all around him; slogged



DAVID H. HACKWORTH

through knee-high mud, which can reduce unopposed movement to a mile a day and make digging a foxhole an exhausting, slo-mo exercise in futility; and endured the blazing sun, the freezing cold, the ubiquitous dust that clogs every pore, the rains that soak and chill to the bone and turn living on the ground into the ultimate nightmare. And, of course, there's the unrelenting, ever-present second-by-second promise of sudden, violent death.

The standard to get the CIB has

always been reasonably well-guarded, which hasn't been the case with other valor awards. Through the years, the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Commendation Medal for Valor and the Distinguished Flying Cross have unfortunately been depreciated mainly by too many glory-hunting officers who've sold their souls for hero medals at the expense of their honor and to the disgust of their soldiers.

Of course, no awards system is foolproof, and there have also been abuses with the CIB. I can personally cite dozens of perps, starting with Gen. S.L.A. Marshall and even complete units during Desert Storm who claimed the badge when they didn't deserve it.

At least the CIB hasn't been degraded to the extent of other awards. The Army is to be commended for sticking to the original regulations, which

broadly state that the requirements are to have served under fire with an infantry or Special Forces regimental-size or smaller unit and hold an infantry Military Occupational Specialty.

But times change. In Iraq, our over-stretched army just doesn't have the infantry manpower to do all the dirty infantry jobs. Cannon-cockers, tankers, cavalry troopers, combat engineers and MPs have parked their machines and big guns and are patrolling, defending and getting shot at while living in bunkers just like their infantry brothers. Infantry soldiers are no longer the only troopers fighting as infantrymen.

"My boys did mounted and dismounted patrols in hot places," writes an artillery sergeant just back from Iraq. "They didn't have infantry experience, but through almost a year of

infantry assignments and learning the hard way we turned into hardened infantrymen who were praised by our infantry brigade CO. In the end, we performed many infantry missions and became expert infantry fire teams. My Redlegs (artillerymen) took on the hard assignments such as Cordon and Search Ops, Tactical Check Points and dismounted patrols, manned and defended OPs, conducted air mobile operations, did site security and convoy escorts. We operated as our infantry brothers, and now because of inflexible Army regs, I can't get my troops the CIB."

The sergeant's unit, the 1/320th Artillery out of the famed 101st Division at Fort Campbell, (Ky.) supported my infantry battalion in Vietnam. Although the artillerymen frequently fought as infantry while

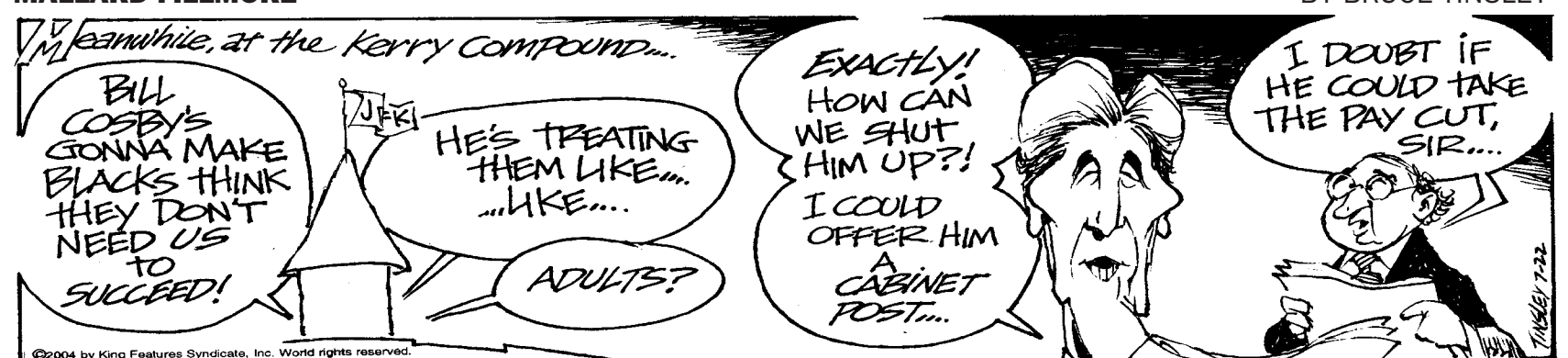
defending their cannons, we all agreed back then that it wasn't CIB duty.

This time around, the 1/320th — with six soldiers killed and 23 wounded — has already received a bundle of well-deserved valor and meritorious awards for the infantry duties. And in my book, the 1/320th and the other non-infantry dragooned into infantry service in Iraq more than qualify for the esteemed Combat Infantryman Badge.

The war against terrorism has changed the world, and it's about time the U.S. Army changed the regulations governing the award of the CIB. If a grunt walks the infantry walk, the badge should be his.

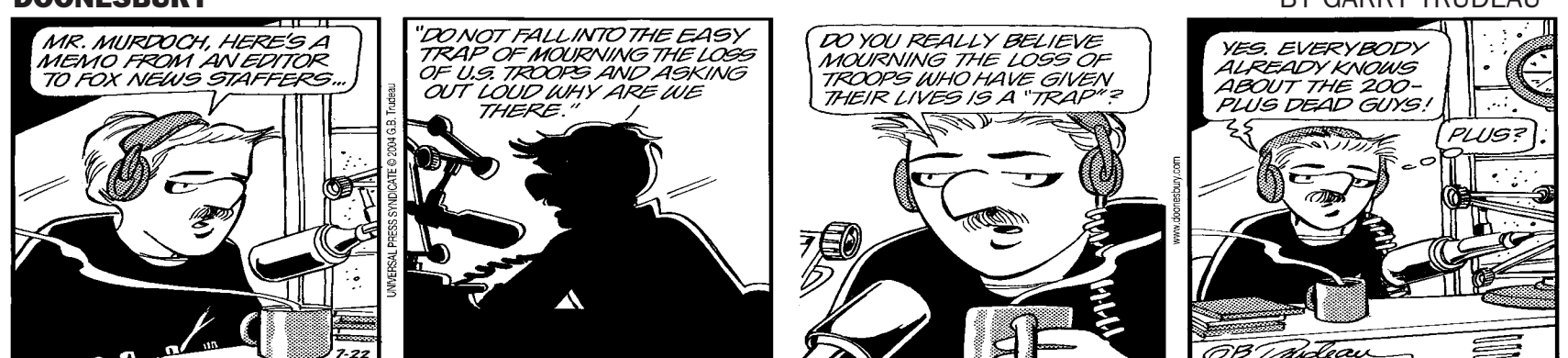
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Thomas Carl 'Bud' Dalton

Thomas Carl "Bud" Dalton, 81, of Masontown, W.Va., passed away on Monday, July 19, 2004, at Monongalia General Hospital.

He was born July 23, 1922, on the Grafton Road, Morgantown, a son of the late Earl and Annie Dalton.

He always enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping.

He retired after many years of working in local coal mines.

He was a member of the local UMW 1058.

He is survived by four sons and spouses: Thomas Ray and Janet Dalton of Morgantown, Roger Paul and Sara Dalton of Masontown, Richard Allen and Beverly Dalton of Arthurdale, and David Mark and Ronda Dalton of Morgantown; two brothers, Garfield Dalton of Terra Alta, and David and Shirley Fortney of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two stepsons and spouses, Ronnie and Marion Feather of Kingwood, and Gary and Debbie Feather of Reedsville. He is also survived by seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; and a longtime companion, Clara Nedrow.

He was preceded in death by his wife Maxine Pauline Reckart Dalton, and his second wife, Kate Feather; two brothers, Fay Dalton and Frank Dalton; one sister, Hazel Dalton Cress; two infant brothers; and an infant sister.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Terry Hagedorn at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22, at the Field Funeral Home Chapel, Mason-town.

Burial will follow in the Mason-town Cemetery.

Field Funeral Home

Robert L. 'Blinker' Maxwell

Robert L. "Blinker" Maxwell, of River Road, Morgantown, went home to be with the Lord, Monday, July 19, 2004.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, conducted by the Rev. Billy Page, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at the Burnt Meeting House Cemetery.

Evelyn Truman Hiner

Evelyn Truman Hiner, 84, of Riverview Court, Morgantown, died on Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at her home.

She was born Dec. 22, 1919, in Clay County, W.Va., a daughter of the late E. McCellen Truman and Zora Ellen Lance Truman.

She retired in 1982 from the Controller's Office at West Virginia University, and was United Methodist by faith.

She is survived by two daughters, Ellen Barnette of Morgantown, Deborah and husband Dennis Costello of Ripley, W.Va.; four granddaughters, Lori, Kimberly, Lisa and Natalie; one grandson, Jeffrey; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gay Wayne Hiner, in 1963; and by one son, Scott Hiner, in 1995.

Cremation services provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

A graveside committal service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stacy L. Groscup at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 25, at the Pisgah Cemetery on Route 73.

Donations in her memory may be made to Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504.

Hastings

Humane society demands protection of chickens

Pilgrim's Pride fires 11 Moorefield plant workers after viewing PETA videotape

CHARLESTON (AP) — The national Humane Society on Wednesday demanded Congress hold hearings on charges that workers in a West Virginia poultry plant tortured birds before killing them, calling videotape of the mistreatment "undeniable and unmistakable."

The group also argued the federal Humane Methods of Slaughter Act should be expanded to protect poultry from abuse.

Pilgrim's Pride, a supplier for KFC, fired 11 workers at its Moorefield processing plant Wednesday, a day after People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals released video of workers kicking, stomping and throwing birds against walls.

Three of those fired were managers; eight were hourly employees.

"We will continue with this investigation until we're confident that every employee — regardless of rank — who had knowledge of these incidents has been held accountable for their actions," President and Chief Operating Officer O. B. Goolsby said Wednesday evening.

The Pittsburg, Texas-based company also has put quality assurance monitors on both shifts at the Moorefield plant. Meanwhile, managers at 24 other plants have been ordered to take time to educate workers about animal welfare policies.

Pilgrim's Pride is committed to humane treatment and will ensure that all factories follow rules designed to "eliminate unnecessary harm and suffering," Goolsby said.

The Humane Society earlier in the day accused the company of allowing a callous attitude toward chickens to exist.

"The grotesque video of these activities is an indication of widespread mismanagement at this facility," President Wayne Pacelle said.

"Even if these were only the acts of a few individuals, one has to wonder where the supervisors were when this happened and why none of the other workers stepped in to stop this abuse."

Pilgrim's Pride spokesman Ray

Atkinson said company officials are appalled by the violence captured on tape.

"There's no justification for that," he said, adding that the company will cooperate with any investigation by government officials.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals secretly filmed at the Moorefield plant between October and May, then released the images this week on the Internet as part of a campaign against KFC.

PETA spokesman Michael McGraw said the group wants all KFC suppliers, including Pilgrim's Pride, to install cameras on slaughter lines that he said move too quickly and are staffed by poorly paid workers and uncaring managers. PETA also wants the phase-in of "controlled atmosphere killing," in which chickens are gathered by machines instead of people.

"In cases where workers are paid so little — and they really do have terrible jobs — they tend to take out their frustrations on the animals," McGraw said. "Modern technology can actually be more

humane."

McGraw said machines are used widely in Europe, and Pilgrim's Pride could move displaced workers into other positions. Pilgrim's Pride is the second largest poultry producer in the United States and Mexico, with more than 40,000 employees at facilities in 17 states, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

PETA and the Humane Society want Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See to charge workers and managers with animal cruelty, but See said Wednesday he has not finished viewing the videotapes. Once he does, he may ask local authorities to begin an investigation.

See said he would not rely solely on PETA's documentation.

Under state law, employees found to have tortured the birds could be charged with felony animal cruelty, which carries a prison sentence of one to three years.

Federal law, however, fails to protect chickens and turkeys, which the Humane Society said account for 95 percent of all animals slaughtered for food in the United States.

"These animals are more than meat machines, and Congress must provide some basic standards for their humane handling and care," Pacelle said.

KFC President Gregg Dedrick said the fast-food company will stop buying from the Moorefield plant until the company can ensure no future abuse will occur. KFC buys about 15 percent of the chicken produced at the plant, which is one of 34 suppliers.

KFC also has a full-time inspector in Moorefield now to watch for further abuse, Dedrick said.

Still, PETA called for the resignation of David Novak, chief executive officer of Yum! Brands, KFC's parent company, saying he has not done enough to stop abuse at suppliers' facilities.

Calls to Yum! Brands were not immediately returned Wednesday.

On the New York Stock Exchange, shares of Pilgrim's Pride fell \$1.01, or 3.4 percent, to close at \$28.84 on Wednesday, while Yum! Brands dropped 86 cents, or 2.2 percent, to close at \$38.39.

Environmental group will seek expansion of ban on coal permits

CHARLESTON (AP) — Environmentalists have asked a federal judge to expand a ban on mining permits issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to include six more southern West Virginia coal mines.

The Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition filed its request late Monday with U.S. District Judge Joseph R. Goodwin, who on July 8 concluded that the corps had failed to comply with federal law when it approved the other mining applications under a streamlined process that requires only minimal review.

"The plain language of the Clean Water Act prohibits this procedure," Goodwin wrote.

His injunction initially applied to 11 operations. However, plaintiffs learned about plans for other operations only after they filed their complaint, according to a motion filed by lawyer Joe Lovett of the Appalachian Center for the Economy and the Environment, based in Lewisburg.

"Because the corps' (streamlined) permitting process was hidden from public view, plaintiffs were unable to learn about these authorizations until after the filing of the amended complaint," Lovett's motion said.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers in Huntington referred questions about the motion to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., which did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment late Wednesday afternoon.

The six mining permits challenged in the latest filing include permits issued Feb. 2 to Consol of Kentucky Inc. for three mines in Mingo County; one issued May 24 to Road Fork Development Co.'s Rockhouse Branch Surface Mine in Logan County; one issued June 10 to Independence Coal Co.'s Glory Surface Mine in Boone County; and one issued June 29 to Alex Energy Inc. for its Robinson North Mine in Nicholas County.

"These six authorizations are illegal for the same reason that this court found the 11 earlier authorizations to be illegal," the environmentalists' filing said.

"To be comprehensive, the court should also order the corps to suspend the other Nationwide Permit 21 authorizations that ... occurred prior to July 8," the filing said.

The lawsuit, filed last year, is the latest in a series of battles environmentalists have waged against the corps and the coal industry

involving the federal Clean Water Act and how it has been used to permit the construction of valley fills at mountaintop removal coal mines.

Valley fills are used to dispose of the mining operation's excess rock and dirt. This so-called "spoil" is layered into nearby streambeds, often burying miles of headwaters.

OVEC sued the corps, arguing that valley fill applications should undergo individual scrutiny because of the potential for significant environmental impact. The group argued that Congress gave the corps only two options for handling permits for valley fills and coal waste impoundments.

Under the streamlined process, known as Nationwide Permit 21, the corps set conditions and thresholds guaranteeing automatic approval for a permit application that meets those criteria. Under the individual permit option, the proposed mining operation must go through a detailed environmental analysis.

Goodwin ruled that the corps' decision to use the streamlined Nationwide 21 process instead of the more detailed process violated congressional intent when lawmakers passed the federal act.

Battle heats up over state's elected judges

CHARLESTON (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Albright is trying to quash a proposal that the West Virginia State Bar study whether state judges should continue to be elected.

West Virginia is one of only six states that elect judges through partisan primaries. Those favoring appointment or nonpartisan elections say judges would be more independent and less pressured by the political whims of voters.

State Bar President Charles M. Love III favors changing West Virginia law so judges are not picked in an election where candidates' party affiliations are listed on the ballot. Love said he plans to urge the organization's board of governors to appoint a committee to study the issue Friday.

Albright, however, said in a July 15 letter that the review should be scrapped in the midst of this year's Supreme Court election. Albright sent the letter to Love, the State Bar's board of governors and the four other Supreme Court justices.

"This is not the right time for a judicial selection commission," Albright wrote in the letter, which

was obtained by the *Charleston Gazette*. "At least postpone it; better yet, deep-six it. If you proceed now, you are embarking on an ill-advised course at a totally inappropriate time. Please reconsider."

Albright said the State Bar should instead pay more attention to how judicial races are run.

"The failure of the State Bar to vigorously, clearly and firmly condemn the excesses in the recent primary campaign ... suggests to me that it is time for the State Bar to focus less on the judicial selection process and more on how it has been abused by out-of-state and special interests bent on changing our fundamental West Virginia law," Albright said.

The State Chamber of Commerce and other business-friendly organizations ran television ads and conducted telephone polls in favor of Greenbrier Circuit Judge Jim Rowe during the May Democratic primary. Labor groups ran ads in support of incumbent Justice Warren McGraw, who won the primary.

State Supreme Court justices serve 12-year terms.

Clear Channel sues Howard Stern distributor

NEW YORK (AP) — Clear Channel Communications sued the distributor of Howard Stern's radio show for more than \$3 million Wednesday, claiming Stern broke their contract by violating federal indecency regulations.

The lawsuit came in response to a \$10 million suit filed last month by Stern and distributor Infinity Broadcasting Corp. after Clear Channel dropped the shock jock from six markets.

Clear Channel dropped Stern from the six markets, including San Diego and Pittsburgh, after complaints from federal regulators. Stern's show often features sexually explicit remarks and off-color humor.

Clear Channel said in its countersuit that its contract with Infinity and Stern required the show to comply with federal law and Federal Communications Commission decency requirements.

Andy Levin, chief legal officer for Clear Channel, said the show was pulled because Stern and Infin-

ity would not assure it that the show would "conform to the law" in the future.

"We simply weren't willing to put the future of our radio station licenses in the hands of Mr. Stern or Infinity," Levin said in a statement. "Fortunately, our contract doesn't require us to do that."

Also named as a defendant in the Clear Channel countersuit was One Twelve Inc., a company owned by Stern.

A telephone message left with a spokesman for Stern was not immediately returned. A spokeswoman for Infinity declined to comment.

San Antonio-based Clear Channel has agreed to a \$1.75 million settlement with the FCC to resolve indecency complaints against the popular Stern and other radio personalities.

Last month, Stern announced his show would go on the air in nine new markets owned by Infinity, including four where Clear Channel stations dropped it.

Pa. makes first gambling commission appointment

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The chairman and chief executive of the Temple University Health System on Wednesday became the first of seven appointees to a new state gambling commission that will oversee up to 14 gambling venues hosting as many as 61,000 slots machines.

Joseph W. Marshall III, also a former chairman of the state Ethics Commission, oversees Temple's \$1 billion, 8,000-employee non-profit hospital group in Philadelphia.

Marshall, 51, a Philadelphia native who received undergraduate and

law degrees from Temple, said he has little affinity for gambling and is "ambivalent" about it in general. Rather, he said, he sees his appointment as a way to guide Pennsylvania on "the first day of the rest of our lives" with slots.

"I tried to look at the business challenge of putting Pennsylvania into the gambling business in an effective and good way, maybe more than (I looked at it) as a policy issue," Marshall said.

Marshall said he has no background in gambling, and has on occasion placed a \$2 bet at a racetrack

or played \$10 or \$20 at slot machines in Atlantic City and Las Vegas.

Gov. Ed Rendell reinvigorated about 20 years of efforts to expand gambling in Pennsylvania when he made the slot machines measure a centerpiece of his 2002 campaign as a way to reduce property taxes. After several near-deals in the past year, the bill ballooned to include about twice as many slots licenses and tens of millions of dollars for public projects that its sponsors say was necessary to gain enough support for both House and Senate approval.

TODAY

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PROBLEM GAMBLERS SUPPORT GROUP: 7 p.m. in Morgantown. Call for location: (888) 696-2517.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 7:30 p.m., Blueville Church of Christ, Intersection U.S. 119 and 50, Grafton; 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 1224 Locust Ave., Fairmont, where there's a speaker on the fourth Thursday; 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, rear entrance, 423 High St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon, 502 White Ave., Morgantown, and WVU Eye Institute, second-floor conference room; 7 p.m., Hopewell Church in Bruceton Mills and 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m., St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Kingwood; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown.

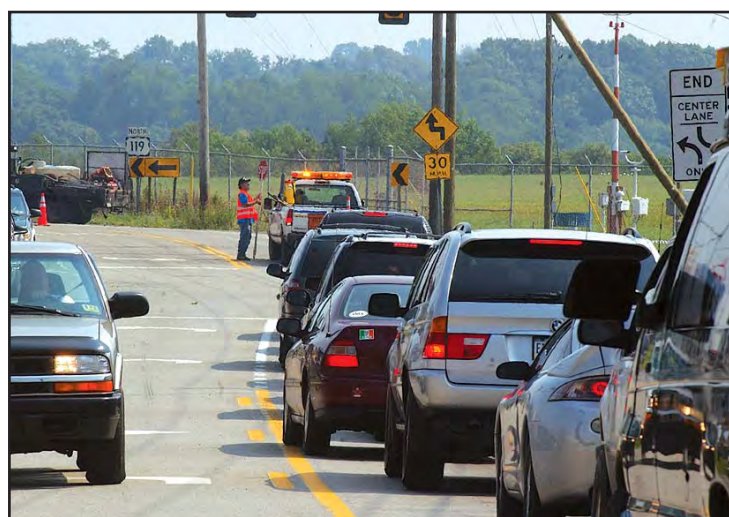
AL-ANON: noon, St. Mary's Church in Star City. Al-Anon is a 12-step program for those affected by someone else's drinking. Info: call 888-4AL-ANON or e-mail WSO@al-anon.org or visit <http://www.al-anon.alateen.org/>.

Co-DA (CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS): 7 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Hospital, Board Room, 12-step fellowship for those wishing to develop healthy relationships. Info: outreach@codada.org or <http://www.codependents.org> or, contact person, Mary R., 296-3748.

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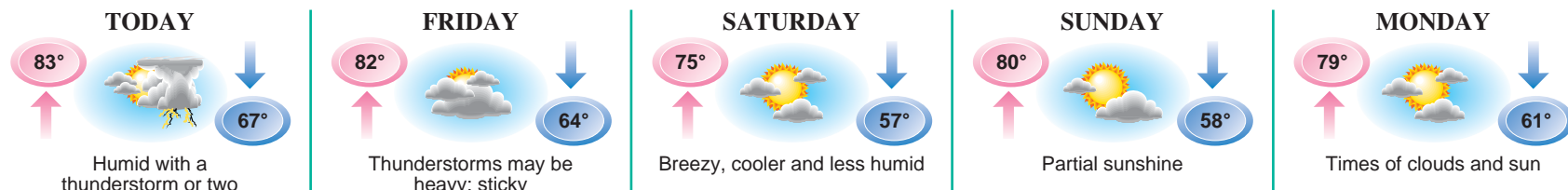


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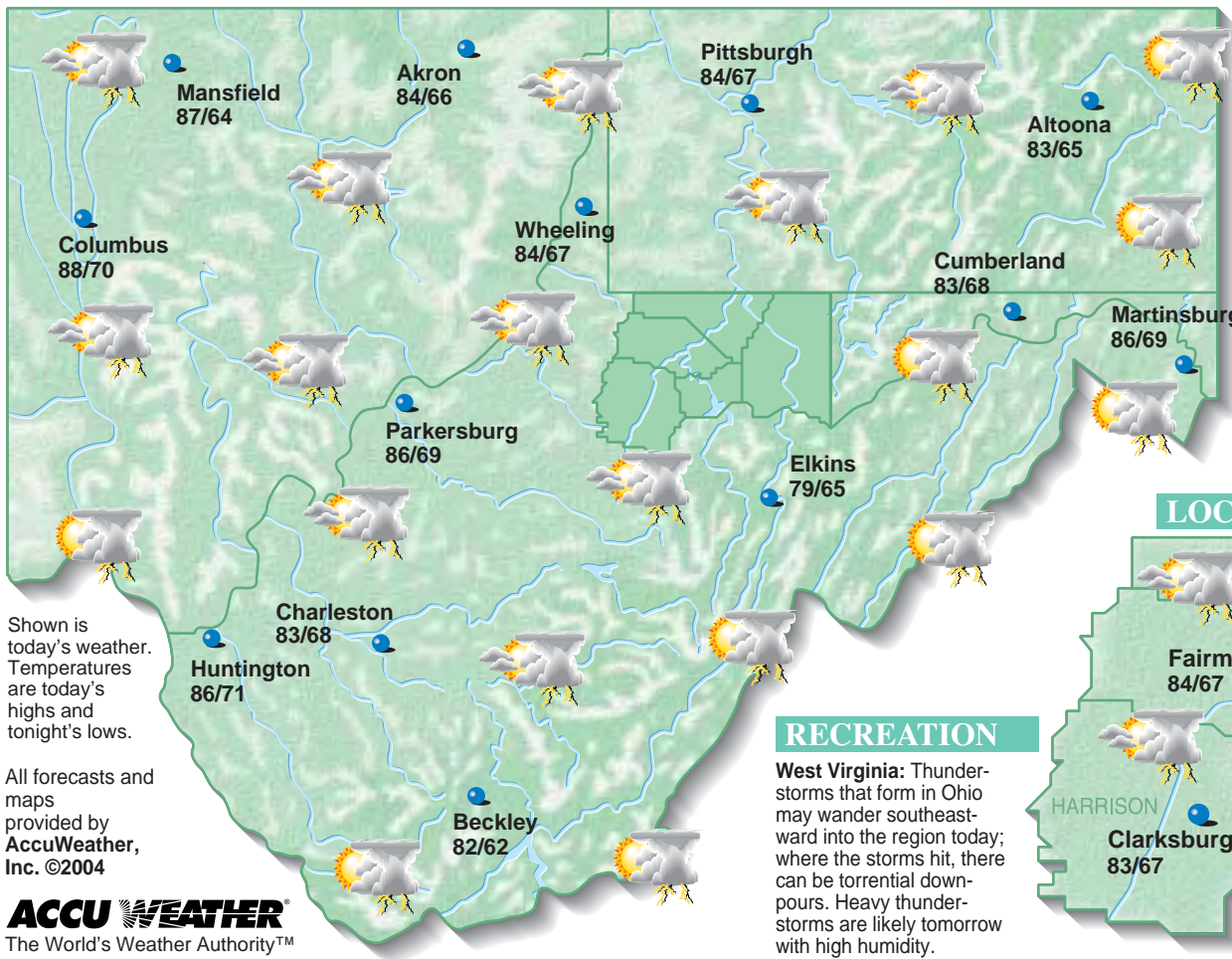


A flagman (above) stands at the intersection of Airport Road and the Mileground, regulating one lane of traffic to the bottom of Easton Hill, where the W.Va. Division of Highways resurfaced the road (top) Wednesday. Traffic was cut down to one lane for about five hours as the work was completed.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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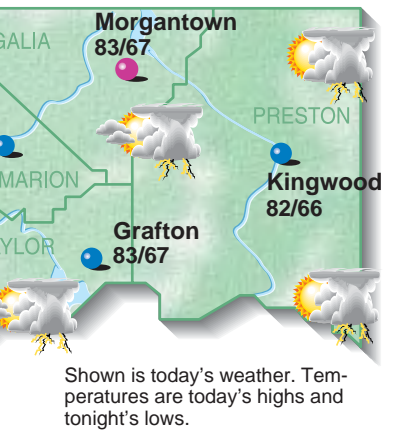
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Wednesday
 Temperature
 High/low 84°/61°
 Normal high/low 84°/64°
 Record high 98° in 1957
 Record low 46° in 1965
 Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Wednesday .. 0.34"
 Month to date 1.51"
 Year to date 24.97"

SUN AND MOON

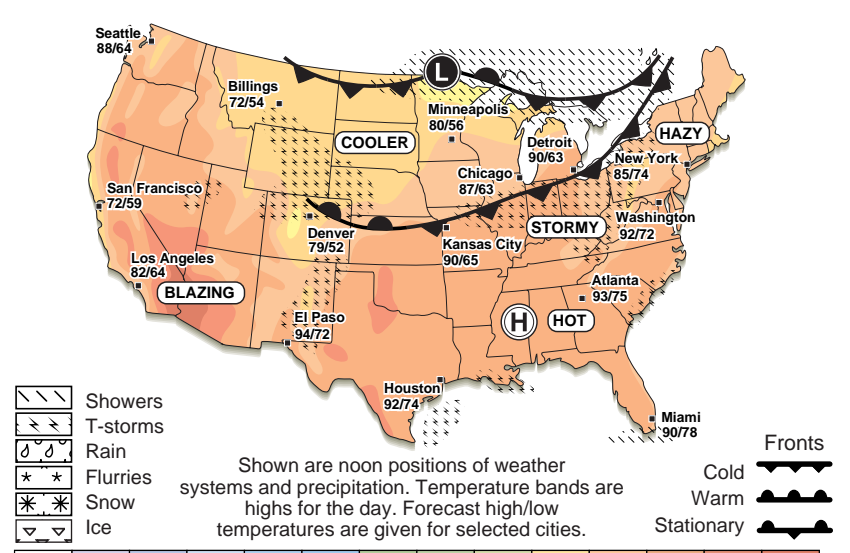
Sunrise today 6:10 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:42 p.m.
 Moonrise today 11:09 a.m.
 Moonset today 11:40 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Absent
 Trees Absent
 Weeds Moderate
 Molds High
 Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 4 moderate
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Low	Fri. Hi/Low
Beckley, WV	82/62/t	79/60/t
Charleston, WV	83/68/t	84/65/t
Columbus, OH	88/70/t	78/60/t
Cumberland, MD	83/68/t	82/64/t
Fairmont, WV	84/67/t	83/64/t
Grafton, WV	83/67/t	83/64/t
Huntington, WV	86/71/t	83/65/t
Kingwood, WV	82/66/t	81/63/t
Pittsburgh, PA	84/67/t	80/61/t
Wheeling, WV	84/67/t	79/61/t

SOLUNAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Thu.: 3:57 a.m.	10:08 a.m.	4:19 p.m.	10:29 p.m.
Fri.: 4:45 a.m.	10:56 a.m.	5:07 p.m.	11:18 p.m.
Sat.: 5:32 a.m.	11:44 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	—
Sun.: 6:20 a.m.	12:07 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	12:32 p.m.
Mon.: 7:09 a.m.	12:55 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	1:23 p.m.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Cheat Lake	869.06	+0.6
Deep Creek, MD	2459.93	+0.0
Jennings Randolph	1461.21	-0.3
Stonewall Jackson	1073.06	+0.0
Tygart	1094.47	+0.0
Youghiogheny	1432.97	-0.1

River Stages
 Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.

Monongahela	Fld.	Prs.	Chg.
Morgantown	22	9.60	+0.11

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Thursday, July 22, the 204th day of 2004. There are 162 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 and three-quarter hours.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleaveland.
IN 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.
IN 1942, gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.
IN 1994, O.J. Simpson pleaded innocent to the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.
IN 2003, Months after her prisoner-of-war ordeal, Pvt. 1st Class Jessica Lynch returned home to a hero's welcome in Elizabeth, W.Va.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is 81. Game show host Alex Trebek is 64. Actor Danny Glover is 57. Rock singer Don Henley is 57. Actor Willem Dafoe is 49. Singer Rufus Wainwright is 31. Actress A.J. Cook is 26.

Husband's emotional abuse is taking its toll

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Ollie," and I are in our late 40s and have been married 25 years. The first five were rocky, but we made it work — and then the children came along.
 Ollie has become so controlling I can hardly breathe. I work 55 hours a week. My only extravagance is buying coffee and a snack and lunch at work a couple of times a week. Ollie demands to know where every penny goes and what I'm "wasting" it on.
 Abby, I don't do drugs or gamble, and I'm not a shopaholic. But grocery and household costs have risen. Ollie does none of the shopping, refuses to go with me, and denies that prices have gone up. I am emotionally drained. He refuses to go to counseling.
 The moment I get home in the evening, he starts berating me. I feel beaten emotionally. Can verbal abusers become physical abusers? I find myself working longer hours so I don't have to come home. Should I see a lawyer? — **TIREDFROMTHEBATTLE IN MICHIGAN**
DEAR TIREDFROMTHEBATTLE: Yes, verbal abuse can escalate to physical abuse. The stress is taking its toll on you. If it continues, Ollie will survive, but you may not. You deserve better, but the only person who can make it stop is you.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

Your husband will not be thrilled when you finally stand up for yourself, so be prepared.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a baby shower for an acquaintance. As she opened her gifts, a girlfriend sitting next to her wrote down the name of the gift-giver and the item on a sheet of paper. At the same time, this friend was also penning thank-you notes to each giver! At the end of the shower, the mommy-to-be signed each note, "Love, 'X'" — and handed them to each giver.
 How should a person react to something like that? — **CONFUSED IN TROY, MICH.**
DEAR CONFUSED: Could the honoree be functionally illiterate? If that's the case, you should not have been offended. If she's not, however, it's clear the mommy-to-be is socially ignorant, and I'm sure you weren't the only guest who was offended.

JEANNE PHILLIPS writes "Dear Abby" under the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren.

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Man charged with sexually abusing minor

A Morgantown man charged with sexual abuse of an 8-year-old girl will go before a grand jury. State Police arrested 33-year-old Paul Wesley Downey earlier this month and charged him with first-degree sexual abuse. Downey waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Monongalia County Magistrate Alan Lindamood. He'll go before the September session of the grand jury.

The charge, according to a criminal complaint, stems from a June 19 incident when police say Downey fondled the 8-year-old at his residence, 15 Perrines Village in Morgantown.

Mon County Assistant Prosecutor Perri DeChristopher agreed to reduce Downey's bond from \$25,000 to \$5,000 on Wednesday.

A Mon County magistrate assistant said Downey posted bond Wednesday.

The *Dominion Post* generally does not reveal the name of victims or accusers in sex assault cases.

Preston man convicted of police officer assault

KINGWOOD — A man who pointed a shotgun at a Preston deputy and a tow truck driver has been convicted of brandishing a weapon, assault and assault on a police officer.

Preston Chief Magistrate Janice Snider found Lucas Quinn Hayes, 40, of Route 1, Box 470, Kingwood, guilty in the March incident outside Kingwood. Snider levied fines and court costs totaling \$942 and ordered him to spend 30 days in jail, but suspended the jail sentence in lieu of one year unsupervised probation.

The incident occurred after Albright police and Preston Sheriff's Deputies chased a man in his car and on foot, ending at a locked gate on the Hayes Road. They called a tow truck to get the car and continued to the search.

Deputy 1st Class Rick Dotson Jr. said he heard the tow truck driver "yell that someone had a gun" and came around the truck to see Hayes holding a loaded 20-gauge shotgun with 30-30 over and under combination. Dotson pulled his weapon as well, and Hayes lowered his gun without shots being fired.

Man convicted for hiding crack dealer

A Morgantown man has been convicted by a federal trial jury in Martinsburg for harboring a fugitive.

Darwin Charles Beckstead, of 699 Burroughs St., Lot 3, Morgantown, was convicted of knowingly harboring and concealing Kenneth Buzzo, also of Morgantown, who was wanted on drug charges.

Beckstead, who is in custody, faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Buzzo pleaded guilty June 30 to one count of an indictment charging him with the distribution of crack cocaine in Morgantown. Buzzo is currently in custody, and faces a 20-year prison term and a \$1 million fine.

U.S. Attorney Thomas Johnston said, "Those who frustrate the ends of justice by committing obstructive behaviors, such as harboring a fugitive, face the prospect of being brought to justice themselves."

Grafton concert to benefit American Cancer Society

BJ Netz and family have put together a day of music and fun for the whole family from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, at the Moose Lodge of Grafton, to celebrate the life of E. Lewana Cone, with proceeds from the concert to directly benefit the American Cancer Society in memory of Cone.

Live music will include the bands Evolution, DBI Band, Night Vision and Road Dawghs. The bands have donated their performances to the event.

The event is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend for a suggested donation of \$5 per person. Door prizes will be given away between band sets.

Local man to face grand jury

Minnis charged with shooting 17-year-old near Fayette Street

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

A Morgantown man charged with shooting a 17-year-old Morgantown High School student along city streets in May will go before the September session of the grand jury.

UPDATE

Christopher Alan Minnis, 19, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday in connection with the May 7 shooting near Fayette Street in Morgantown. In a preliminary hearing, a

judge decides if there's enough evidence to send the case to a grand jury.

Minnis is charged with second-degree attempted homicide.

Morgantown detectives are not releasing the identity of the shooting victim.

Minnis was arraigned last month

before Monongalia County Magistrate Alan Lindamood.

Lindamood said Minnis posted \$50,000 bail May 12.

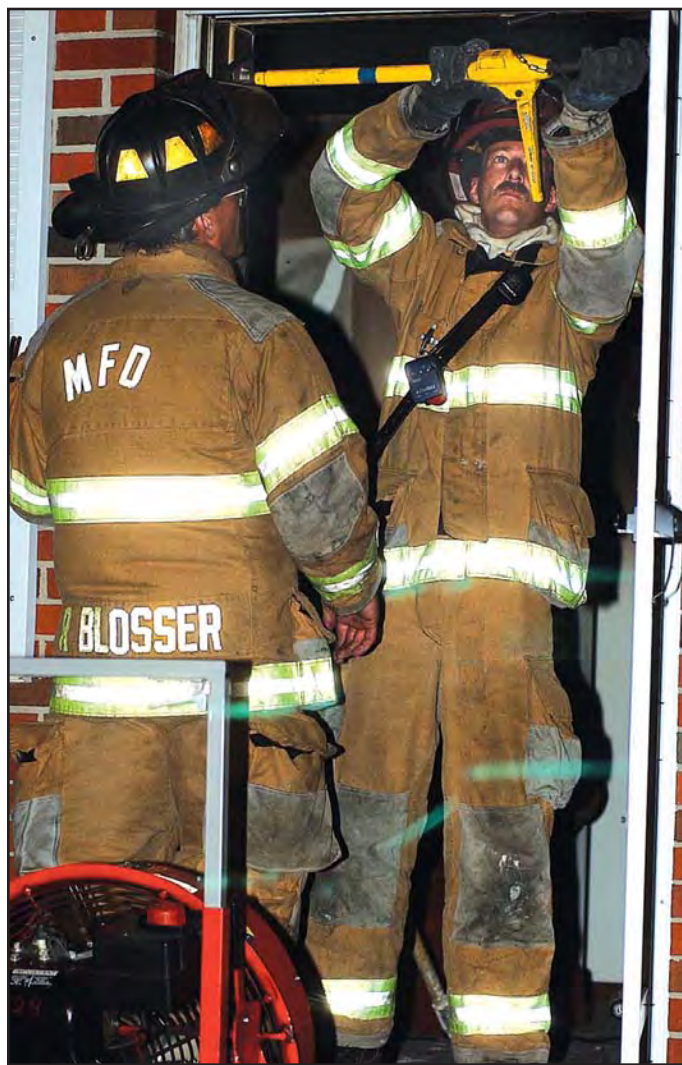
Morgantown Police Lt. Phil Scott said officers were downtown on foot patrol just before 3 a.m. May 7 when they heard gunshots.

Scott said officers discovered the 17-year-old male lying on Fayette Street, between Spruce and High streets. He had been shot several times in the stomach.

Minnis' attorney Roy Yackel said the gun used in the shooting was never recovered.



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Fire damage

A fire in a West Virginia Avenue apartment building destroyed a room (top) in the building on early Wednesday morning. Ray Blosser (left photo, left) and Mickey Rinehart work to remove a piece of equipment from the doorway of an apartment that caught fire. Morgantown firefighters (above) work to roll their hoses after extinguishing the fire on West Virginia Avenue near the Dorsey Avenue intersection.

Teens reported missing

Two disappeared in separate incidents

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION on either case is asked to call 911, the Preston County Sheriff's Department at 329-1611 or Monongalia County Sheriff's Department at 291-7260.

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AURORA — Preston Sheriff's Deputies have received a missing person report on Amanda May Burgess, 17, of Aurora, who was last seen July 4.

Police said Burgess, the daughter of Raymond and Cynthia Burgess, has been in contact with family members other than her parents twice.

According to her mother, Burgess is 5 feet 7 inches tall, with brown eyes and recently-dyed strawberry blonde hair. She will turn 18 in a few months and would be a senior at Preston High this year.

Police said she is believed to be in the company of her boyfriend, John 'Craig' Frey, 19, from the Independence area. He has brown hair and blue eyes and is approximately 5 feet 10 inches. No warrants have been issued in the case.

Police have also received a missing person report on Jamie Lee Williams, 16, of Masontown, who was last seen at 5 p.m. July 10.

Williams, daughter of Nellie Williams, has been seen in the Preston and Morgantown areas. Her mother said she has not been heard from in several days since the last sighting.

She is described as 5 feet 4 inches tall and 100 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.



Amanda May Burgess



Jamie Lee Williams

Local storyteller brings back tales of trip to Japan

Arbogast details her adventures in new children's book

BY RONDA GREGORY
The Dominion Post

Storytelling runs in the Arbogast family.

Maxine Arbogast said her father's love for telling tales inspired her own love of storytelling, prompting her to write a children's book about her travels in Japan.

Writing that book, "A Mouse in Your Pocket," earned Arbogast third place in the children's picture book category of the 2004 West Virginia Writers Inc. Annual Writing Competition in June at Cedar Lakes in Jackson County.

Arbogast, a 10th-grade health education teacher at her alma mater, Morgantown High School, for 17 years, said her late father was the neighborhood raconteur.

"I love telling stories like my father," Arbogast said. "When I was

growing up, I remember all my friends in the neighborhood would gather around to listen to him tell stories over and over. The favorite was 'The Taily Poe' — it was one of those jump-out-and-get-you surprise endings.

"They would scream and then say, 'Tell it again, tell it again.'"

"A Mouse in Your Pocket" recounts the saga of a pet rodent who travels throughout Japan, experiencing all the exciting exploits of the exotic trip while stowed away in the pocket of his female teenage friend.

They have ceremonial green tea; eat tofu, octopus and sushi with chopsticks; sleep on futons; and visit the

countryside's rice paddies.

Arbogast wrote the book that paralleled her own trip to Japan in the summer of 2001. Arbogast took the trek into a different culture as part of her selection to the Toyota International Teacher Program.

She said she came up with the stowaway pet idea because she wistfully wished both her family and her students could be on the trip with her. Writing the

book was a way of bringing a little bit of the Japanese culture home to them and also was a unique way to keep a travel diary.

“ While I was on the trip... I kept thinking I wish my family could see this. ”

Maxine Arbogast storyteller

SEE JAPAN, 2-B



Maxine Arbogast, a Morgantown High School teacher, brought back many souvenirs from her visit to Japan, where she wrote an award-winning children's book that chronicles the trip through the eyes of a pet mouse. Arbogast shows her ceremonial tea bowl, a doll, a Sumo wrestler figurine and a Japanese fan.

Ronda Gregory/The Dominion Post

Traveling zoo brings exotic animals to town



The Dominion Post

Animal lovers can see a wide range of creatures without a trip to Pittsburgh by visiting the traveling animal exhibition aptly called "The Zoo" that is making a stop at the Mountaineer Mall parking lot this week.

Owners Robert and Pat Engessor, of Trenton, Fla., and their "zoo crew" staff spend 48 weeks of the year travelling with their menagerie to shopping malls, stores, and fairs. They put up their tent and allow visitors a glimpse of a range of wildlife including everything from llamas and camels to a white tiger and a giant snake.

There is no charge to visit the attraction, but visitors can purchase food to feed some of the creatures, and also can pose with lion cubs or a snake, or ride a pony for a small fee.

Each evening at 7:30 p.m., the public is invited to watch the feeding of the two large tigers that are part of the show.

The Zoo is located in a large tent behind the mall near the entrance to Gabriel Brothers, and will remain in town until Sunday. The zoo is open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.



A female Bengal tiger (far left) watches visitors as she lounges in her cage. A pair of 8-week-old lion cubs (top) romp in their playpen. Isaac Chorpening (above) smiles at his mom, Amy, as he takes a ride on a pony. Jill Ware (left) lifts her 2-year-old son Declan so he can pet one of the llamas in the exhibit.

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JAPAN

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"While I was on the trip, I kept encountering all these wonderful new experiences with the Japanese culture, and I kept thinking I wish my family could see this — or my students," Arbogast said. "I wanted to share it with them."

And she has used the book and her Japanese experiences to enrich her students' classroom work.

"It's been a fun way to teach through my personal experiences," Arbogast said. "In my health class, when we talk about self-esteem and relationships, what I learned in Japan fits into those units because these topics deal with learning how to get along with one another."

Natalia Caballero, a former MHS exchange student from Colombia, illustrated Arbogast's book. Arbogast said it was special to have one of her students be part of the project.

"She was a wonderful little artist," Arbogast said. "She became

well-known at school for her artistic abilities."

WVW competition organizers said they were impressed with the quantity and quality of the entries this year.

"We had approximately 60 entries in children's books from across the state," said Ted Greenlee, contest coordinator. "The judges said that all the children's authors did particularly well, so this is an outstanding award."

Teaching and encouraging diversity is important to Arbogast.

"I think because people eat differently, and dress differently and worship differently — many times people are afraid of those differences and it's maybe why people don't accept one another," Arbogast said. "I feel that it's important to embrace these differences in people, because I feel it would help make the world more harmonious."

"We need to learn about one another and accept one another."

Arbogast is now in the process of getting her book published.

Man asks teller to call 911, robs bank

Suspect apprehended seconds later

BARBOURSVILLE (AP) — Authorities arrested a bank robbery suspect after receiving a tip — from the suspect.

Brian Fenton of Huntington is accused of walking into the First State Bank in Barboursville on Tuesday and telling a teller to call 911 because he was robbing the bank.

Fenton, 41, allegedly waited for the teller to make the call and then left with an undisclosed amount of cash. He was arrested by a deputy waiting outside the door, said Sgt. Mike

McCallister with the Cabell County Sheriff's Department.

"As soon as he walked out of the bank, he walked directly into the arms of Deputy Todd Wentz," McCallister said.

No weapon was found.

Fenton, who was charged with felony bank robbery, was being held Wednesday at the Western Regional Jail in Barboursville on \$100,000 bond.

If convicted, he faces 10 to 25 years in prison.

Stroke common cause of death in W.Va.

CHARLESTON (AP) — Stroke is the third most common cause of death among West Virginia women and the fourth leading cause for men, with an overall statewide death rate that's higher than the national average, a report released Wednesday concludes.

The Department of Health and Human Resources report relies on statistics from 2001, when 1,262 West Virginians died of stroke. That's a rate of 59.8 deaths per 100,000, above the national rate of 57.9.

A large number of West Virgini-

ans have risk factors for stroke such as smoking, obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes, so the numbers did not surprise state health officials.

Lifestyle changes "would go a long way to reducing the incidence of stroke," said Tom Sims, director of health promotion and chronic disease for the DHHR.

The study found black West Virginians at even higher risk of stroke death than whites.

The 2001 death rate among blacks was 74.4 per 100,000 people, compared with a rate of 59.9 for whites.



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Local Bob Evans named restaurant of the year

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

Waiters, cooks, busboys, clerks and managers at the Bob Evans family restaurant and general store off Interstate 79 at Westover can say with pride — and accuracy — “We’re No. 1.”

Top management of Bob Evans, including CEO Stewart Owens, will be at the restaurant off Mall Road at about 9:15 a.m. today to honor the site as one of six 2004 Bob Evans Restaurants of the Year.

The chain has 567 restaurants — only seven of them with general stores. This is Owens’ first visit to the West Virginia location.

Rick Kirkpatrick, general manager of the local restaurant, said credit for the honor goes to the 80 employees and many faithful customers.

Thompson officials will recog-

nize employees for their accomplishment at the morning event. Morning customers will get a free piece of celebration cake, Kirkpatrick said, to share the honors.

“This is the first time a restaurant with a general store has won Restaurant of the Year,” said Joyce Bosley, who’s in charge of the popular store, the only one of its kind in West Virginia.

“We used to target travelers with the general store, but a lot of people shop here now, so I buy for both kinds of customers,” she said.

Some restaurant customers will spot an item they want, think about it on the way home, then call and order it, she said. “We’ve shipped things to California, New York and even Canada.”

This was the first of two Bob Evans family restaurants to open in the Morgantown area, serving its

first customers “almost 13 years ago,” Kirkpatrick said.

The heavy customer traffic during that time includes a lot of return clients, people who drop in regularly during the week or on weekends.

“They have made us what we are,” Kirkpatrick said. “If it wasn’t for them, we wouldn’t be where we are. That’s been the foundation.”

Kirkpatrick also credits the booming growth that’s swept the Morgantown area during the past few years. He said the number of customers increased more than 10 percent during the previous year.

“Morgantown is stepping up and we’ve benefited from that,” he said.

“We’ve also benefited from WVU. We have over 30 employees here from WVU — that’s a good percent.”

Manager-in-training Eric Dinger, a Pittsburgh native who went to

WVU, is just one example.

“We’re a very young store,” Dinger said. “It’s amazing that a store with that many young employees would win this award.”

Kirkpatrick said the staff, for a restaurant business, has been very loyal. Four have been with the restaurant since it opened; 41 have worked there more than two years.

When it comes to employee turnover, he added, “we had one of the lowest in the company last year. And being in a town with a college in it, that’s phenomenal. We’re well below the company average, and well, well, well, well below the industry average.”

Company officials evaluate their restaurants on the basis of customer service, appearance standards, safety records, growth in sales during the previous year and profit.

Japanese carrier offers wallet phone

TOKYO (AP) — As it is, you don’t leave home without it. In a world of cashless payment, why not simply make your cell phone a wallet?

Japan has long been phasing out the hassle of coins and bills with microchip-laden “smart cards,” which let people make electronic payments for everything from lunch to the daily commute.

But even smart cards could be on their way out, their plastic presence overtaken by virtual-wallet technology now available in the everyday cell phone.

Other nations, led by South Korea, already have so-called mobile commerce payment schemes in place that let people punch keys on their cell phones so that the devices trigger transactions.

But a series of phones going on sale this summer in Japan, for use on NTT DoCoMo’s wireless network, are the world’s first with an embedded computer chip that you can fill up with electronic cash.

The wireless company loaned me a P506iC handset from Matsushita Electric Industrial Co.

and I was in business. Well, almost.

First I had to find a machine that’s used to stoke smart cards with cash. They can be found in some convenience stores and offices in Japan. You place the phone in a special slot and slip bills into the machine. The phones have a 50,000-yen (\$450) limit.

Now you can spend.

To pay you simply wave your cell phone within a few inches of a special display found in stores, restaurants and vending machines around Japan. A fairy-like tinkling sound means your purchase is being deducted from the embedded chip using radio-frequency ID technology. It’s instantaneous.

Unlike infrared or other mobile payment schemes that require clicks on the handset, you don’t even need to open your clamshell-shaped phone, the style of choice here.

It’s rather fun to pay for things this way.

It’s also an idea that makes sense, given that almost every Japanese has a cell phone and relies on it so much that being stranded in the street without one almost causes panic. There are 81.5 million cell phones in this nation of 127 mil-

lion people.

For the wallet phone tech to really take off, stores, theaters and restaurants that accept electronic payments need to become more widespread. They total about 9,000 in Japan so far, and the number is quickly growing.

To buy a diet Pepsi from a vending machine, I pushed an “electronic payment” button on the machine and pushed another button to pick the soda. When a display the size of a small greeting card lit up with the price, I put my phone next to the display.

Shazaam. The soda pop rolled out, and the display blinked with the amount of money left in the phone.

To pay for my fried-rice lunch at a restaurant in our office building, I brought my bill to the register and told the clerk I wanted to pay electronically. When he rang it up, the little display lit up with the price. I just flashed my phone.

I also played Virtua Fighter arcade games at one of the two Sega amusement centers in Japan where the phone payments work. And I bought gum and bottled tea at a convenience store with the phone.

Don’t put off saving for college

NEW YORK (KRT) — Many people put off saving for their child’s college education because they believe having less to contribute will entitle their son or daughter for more financial aid.

It’s a mistake that will cost you twice — once when your child is choosing a college, and again after he or she has graduated, according to David Braverman, a vice president at Standard & Poor’s and author of the new book, “Saving and Investing for College.”

The lack of savings hits first by limiting where you can afford to send your child after he or she has been accepted. Although you may indeed qualify for more aid, “Most of the initial layer is in the form of loans that you’ll have to pay back,” Braverman said. The less you have saved, the more your child may have to borrow.

Those loans will then hold back your child financially after graduation. Graduates with immense loans often hold off on major life events — getting married or buying a car or a home — until they pay off their loans, Braverman said.

Whether your child is almost ready to attend college or still younger, consider a state-sponsored 529 savings plan. You (and any other relatives who want to help) can contribute up to \$55,000 a year. The money is invested in mutual funds and grows tax-free until it is withdrawn. However, be aware the legislation for tax-free withdrawals will expire in 2010.

Mitsubishi cutting 1,200 workers

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors will lay off 1,200 workers this fall at its only U.S. plant, trimming car production as part of a worldwide revival plan the automaker hopes will pare mounting debts, the company announced Wednesday.

The Japanese automaker, battling losses from bad credit and recall scandals, said production will be cut from two shifts to one in October at the Normal, Ill., plant, which now has more than 3,100 workers.

“This was a very difficult decision, but we believe it is necessary for the long-term success of the company,” Rich Gilligan, president and chief operating officer of Mitsubishi Motor North America’s Manufacturing Division, said in a statement.

Rumors of job cuts have swirled at the plant since May, when Mitsubishi announced a reorganization plan to pare a \$9 billion debt fueled by bad credit and recall scandals.

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MICHAEL CASAZZA

Beilein has to go after Mayo now

POOR JOHN BEILEIN.

All this gentleman is trying to do is make a solid run in the Big East this season and parlay the momentum into respectability when the new Big East convenes in 2005.

In the meantime, he'll quietly recruit the modest talent that suits his system best, bringing in student-athletes who will play roles and complete a team philosophy.

Perfectly fine plan. Probably pretty effective, too.

But along comes O.J. Mayo and high-flying, slightly less-polished sidekick Bill Walker.

They like WVU. They wouldn't mind playing for WVU come 2007.

Previously, we'd assume these two were out of Beilein's league. And that's no disrespect to Beilein, for we suspected they were also out of the league that Bob Huggins and Rick Pitino occupy. Same goes for Tubby Smith and Coach K.

They're NBA players, Mayo likely to skip college while Walker may stick around for a year or two.

But Beilein has to make a run at one or both of the Huntington natives.

He can't afford not to. For starters, both Mayo and Walker lead us to believe they are sincere about playing for WVU.

Oh, you don't believe that until you hear Mayo drop a gem last week at the Summer Jam Fest about the West Virginia hills and mountains he's dearly missed while playing prep ball in Cincinnati.

Hills and mountains. That had them shouting in the hollers.

As the NCAA levels the recruiting battlefield by stripping big-time teams of the tools of attraction WVU does not have, Beilein is now more able than ever to score a great recruiting victory in the new Big East because Cincinnati and Louisville are also on Mayo's short list.

If he lands Mayo, he probably lands Walker because the two are tight. That would alter the competitive balance in the conference as far as future recruits are concerned.

Previously, Beilein might be wary of recruiting players like Mayo and Walker because there's about a zero-percent chance they stay in school for four years.

But with the 5/8 scholarship rule now dissolved, there's really no harm in recruiting both to WVU, then watching them leave in a year or two.

If Mayo walks in for the fall of 2007 and walks out in the spring of 2008, his scholarship opens up and Beilein can use it however he wants. No longer must coaches wait a year for the cycle to recycle.

It sounds stupid, but for a program to make that leap, it might need a few players to leave school early. The perception is that if the players are that good, then the school must be, too.

Now this doesn't mean Beilein will - or should - forsake the direction of his program for the sake of a quick fix. Maybe the time and resources invested in recruiting Mayo and Walker isn't worth an abbreviated career with the Mountaineers or infusing talent that may disrupt the system.

Yet it makes too much sense to do anything else but recruit the duo. Mayo is versatile, not only capable of playing three or four positions, but playing at least as many different styles.

Walker draws comparisons to Darius Miles, only stronger, and a 6-foot-6 frontcourt force who plays above the rim is a welcome addition to any system.

But these are only sophomores-to-be, meaning it is perhaps too early to devote as much attention to a pursuit that may never happen.

It should, though, and here's a start.

1) www.mapquest.com.
2) North College Hill High School, 1620 W. Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45239.

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High Expectations

Bulger thinks WVU is a Sweet 16 team

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

The summer days are quickly winding down for Meg Bulger, but that's hardly a discouraging development for the rising sophomore West Virginia women's basketball standout.

Yes, it seems that the Mountaineers' football team isn't the only squad on campus with high expectations this season.

The WVU women, who are coming off a 21-11 season and the program's first NCAA Tournament appearance in 12 years, have set the bar higher than perhaps any other women's basketball team in Mountaineers history.

How high?
Try Sweet 16.

"I think that's an attainable goal for us right now," said Bulger, who gathers with her teammates for daily pickup games at the WVU Rec Center or Coliseum. "This year, more than any other, it's pretty exciting for us. I think it's a lot to say for the program right now when one of our goals is to make the Sweet 16. I think winning the Big East Tournament is also right there for us."

Bulger has heard all of the horror stories of teams who fell prey to the dreaded bloated-ego syndrome, where the players develop an abnormally warped sense of self-worth and their season dissolves into one monumental disappointment.

Fortunately for WVU, that isn't likely to happen to a team coached by the ultra-intense Mike Carey, but Bulger is aware of the possibility of it happening.

"I don't think the coaching staff would let that happen, period," she said. "I think the girls we have on the team and the girls we have returning, like Yolanda Paige and Sherell Sowho, are not going to let that happen."

"They've worked hard all their years here. They know what it's like to be on the bottom. I think we've all gotten a taste of what it's like to have some success. We want to continue that and instill that in the younger players who are coming in."

Meg Bulger is now the only remaining member of her family to carry the athletic torch at

Carey has a new contract

The Dominion Post

WVU women's basketball coach Mike Carey has engineered a dramatic turnaround in his program's fortunes since his hiring, on March 22, 2001.

Now, he's being rewarded for it.

Carey, 46, signed a five-year contract extension, in January, WVU deputy director of athletics Mike Parsons said. Carey's salary for the first year of the deal is \$92,500.

Carey's original three-year contract paid him \$70,000 annually.

He took over a WVU program that went 5-22 under Alexis Basil, in 2001. His first WVU team went 14-14. The Mountaineers were 15-13 in 2003 before a 21-11 season last year that resulted in WVU's first NCAA Tournament bid in 12 years.

Carey came to WVU after a 13-year run as men's coach at Salem International, where his teams made seven post-season appearances.

WVU, at least on the court. Her sister Kate, a four-year starter and team leader, was cut by the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx earlier this summer but plans to return as a graduate assistant, provided she doesn't receive an offer to play overseas.

Playing with Kate last year was special for Meg, and she wouldn't be opposed to having her sister around this season as a coach in training.

"I'm going to love it, and I think everybody on our team will love it," Meg said. "Everyone is such good friends with her, and we respect her so much. Anything she tells us is going to be completely helpful to us. I'm definitely going to look to her. She won't be afraid to tell me what she thinks of how I'm playing, so that will definitely be helpful."

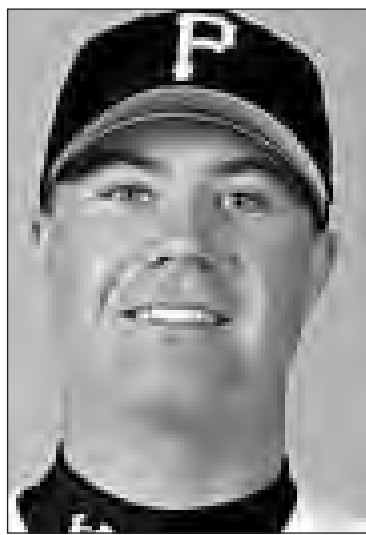
If the Mountaineers are to accomplish their lofty goals, Meg Bulger must pick up where she

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Meg Bulger was the Big East's Freshman of the Year after averaging 10.2 points and 4.9 rebounds.



J.R. House

House still looking for a home

BY BOB HERTZEL
The Dominion Post

As he stood in front of his locker, a TV camera before him and a microphone in his face, Pittsburgh Pirates' equipment manager Roger Wilson stepped in behind him.

He reached up high above the locker and filled a void that existed where the nameplate is supposed to be.

The sign he put up read:
HOUSE

And as the cameras rolled, he turned and said to J.R. House, "OK, kid, you're official now."

Official, yes, but in so many ways he was a

House without a home.

J.R. House, the former record-breaking quarterback out of Nitro who turned into a heartbreaker when he turned down WVU twice, is a big leaguer with nowhere to play.

House is a catcher. The Pirates highest-paid player is a catcher, Jason Kendall.

What's more, he's a catcher who takes off a game oh, say, every month or two. Kendall has started 84 games. No other catcher in the major leagues has started more than 74.

It leaves House, who was called up from Class AAA Nashville where he was batting .269 with 12 home runs and 39 RBI, in a peculiar spot. Obvi-

ously, he wants to be in the major leagues for that is the only place to be in baseball.

But there's that other side of him that wants to test and hone his skills on an every day basis.

"As an athlete, you want to compete, to play. At the same time, there's no better place to be than here," he said.

The trick is not to waste his time.

"There's quite a bit for him to do," said manager Lloyd McClendon. "He'll get to play, but it will be limited. He'll be learning the pitchers. He'll sit with John (Russell, the catching coach) or Spin

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WVU student tickets can be purchased online

The Dominion Post

Students tired of waiting in line for home football game tickets will soon be able to get their tickets through West Virginia University's soon-to-be-implemented online ticket distribution system at www.wvugame.com.

Once the system goes live at midnight on Aug. 29, currently enrolled, athletic-fee paying students logging in for the first time will use their MIX ID and personal password given to them the first time they visit the site. Students will have the opportunity to change their password once they log in. Students will then be asked to select a ticket in one of the following areas:

Maniacs (for fee-paying Maniac

members in good standing), Senior Spirit Section 121 (for students who have achieved senior status of 89 plus credit hours or who are graduate or professional students), or Upper Deck or Lower Deck (open to all students).

"The previous ticketing system was not the most convenient for our students," said Mary Collins, executive director for student affairs. "Students often had to stand in long lines and rearrange their schedules to get tickets. The online system will offer our students 24-hour convenience through safe Internet access, the ability to print their own tickets (and reprint them if lost or damaged), purchase and print guest tickets and track and manage their attendance history."

Registration for each home game will begin six days prior to kickoff at midnight, and remain open for two days.

Note the following schedule for registration:

East Carolina, Sunday, Aug. 29; Maryland, Sunday, Sept. 12; James Madison, Sunday, Sept. 19; Syracuse, Friday, Oct. 15; Temple, Sunday, Oct. 31; Boston College, Sunday, Nov. 7.

Following this initial two-day registration period, students will receive an e-mail notifying them that they have been awarded a ticket and how to claim/print it within the claim period.

After this two-day claim period, additional students who desire to attend the game can claim any available tickets during the print-

on-demand period up until kickoff on game day.

Students may also purchase one guest ticket, if available, for \$30 during the print-on-demand period. Guest ticket sales will depend on availability.

Students who claim a ticket, but later decide not to attend must cancel their ticket online by noon the day before kickoff to avoid losing loyalty points.

Loyalty points are accumulated by registering and attending games; loyalty distribution is initiated only when the demand for tickets exceeds the supply.

On game day, students merely present their ticket along with valid student ID to gain admission to the stadium. Tickets are non-transferable and can only be

used by the student who originally registered for the ticket.

WVU's Student Government Association endorsed the online ticketing plan in April prior to the conclusion of the spring semester. Since that time, Student Affairs and athletic department officials have continued to work with student focus groups to finalize the policy, Collins noted.

Full details about how to request and claim tickets will be available to students on the MIX or a link off the current student page (<http://www.wvu.edu/CurrentStudents/>) before the start of the fall semester. Those with suggestions or questions may contact vpstudentaffairs@mail.wvu.edu.

Pistons get their man: Rasheed Wallace resigns with champs

Associated Press
Rasheed Wallace helped transform the Detroit Pistons from contenders to NBA champions last month. Now, he's coming back for more. The unrestricted free agent forward has agreed to a five-year contract worth \$57 million, two sources told The Associated Press on Wednesday. One of the league sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, expected Wallace to sign the deal on Thursday. Wallace is to meet with reporters at a news conference Friday morning at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Wallace made \$17 million last season. The Pistons were a good team without Wallace, ranking among the top teams in the Eastern Conference with a 34-22 record. They were 20-6 in the regular season and 16-7 in the playoffs after adding him.

■ Former NBA player and coach Darrell Walker was hired Wednesday as an assistant to New Orleans Hornets coach Byron Scott. Walker played 10 years in the NBA and had short stints as head coach of the Toronto Raptors and Washington Wizards. He has been in the Wizards' front

office as player personnel director or scout the past four years. Walker led the Raptors to a 30-52 record in 1996-97. He resigned Feb. 13, 1998, with an overall record of 41-90. Early in 2000 he became Washington's interim coach and went 15-23. Walker also coached in the CBA and WNBA.

College football

Eddie Robinson, college football's winningest coach, has Alzheimer's, his wife said. "He's pretty bad," Doris Robinson said Wednesday. "He gets a little bit worse every day. He comes to the table for breakfast, but after that he wants to go right to bed." During his 57 years at Grambling, a career which spanned 11 presidents, several wars and the civil rights movement, Robinson compiled a record of 408-165-15. His teams had only nine losing seasons and won 16 conference titles and nine national black college championships. Robinson, 85, started showing signs of the disease soon after his retirement from Grambling after the 1997 season, his wife said. The couple went to hospitals in New

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Rasheed Wallace



Serena Williams

Orleans, Dallas and Houston trying to find help, she said.

■ Florida linebacker Taurean Charles remained in jail Wednesday, a day after he was arrested at an off-campus party and charged with aggravated battery, a second-degree felony. Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley immediately suspended the 19-year-old Charles from the team, saying his status would be determined "as we gather more information." Charles was arrested Tuesday and was being held at Alachua County Jail on \$10,000 bond. It was not

known if he had a lawyer. Charles was the first Florida player suspended for an arrest this week. A sophomore from Miami, Charles punched a Florida student in the side of the head without provocation at the party June 13, according to a police report. The blow knocked the student, Dane Eagle, off a wooden deck onto the ground, leaving him semiconscious, the report said. Charles then picked up a partially full keg of beer and tried to throw it on Eagle's head, the report said. A witness partially deflected the keg, but Eagle sustained a concussion, a broken nose that required corrective surgery and multiple stitches to his head, the report said.

■ Marshall reserve linebacker Matt Couch has left the team. University officials said Couch will transfer to another school. The Charleston Daily Mail reported Couch is expected to transfer to the University of Cincinnati. The 6-foot-4, 234-pound Couch played all 12 games as a freshman last season and had seven tackles. The Okeana, Ohio, native was projected to back up middle linebacker Kevin Atkins

this season.

Tennis

Serena Williams defeated Eleni Danilidou 6-1, 7-6 (3) Wednesday at the JPMorgan Chase Open in her first match since losing the Wimbledon final. Williams was upset 2½ weeks ago by Maria Sharapova at the All England Club, where she was seeking her third consecutive Wimbledon title. In an effort to raise their rankings, Williams and older sister Venus are straying from their habit of not playing in the same non-Grand Slam tournament. They also are entered at next week's WTA tournament stop in Carlsbad.

Pro football

Soldier Field should lose its National Historic Landmark status and its place on the National Register of Historic Places, federal officials have recommended. A \$660 million renovation to the home of the Chicago Bears has destroyed the stadium's historic character, architecture analysts for the National Park Service said this week.

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MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT PHYSICALS, children and adolescents. Morning and evening appointments available. Contact Public Health Nursing Services: 598-5119.

WATER FITNESS AND EXERCISE POWER SPLASH, Marilla Pool. Register at BOPARC office, 9-4:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org

ULTIMATE DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT, 9 a.m. July 24, Morgantown High. Six-person teams, 16 and up. Benefits Morgantown Skate Park. Info: BOPARC office in Marilla center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, or 296-8356.

TRAIN LIKE A CHAMPION. Sports specific training with a former Texas high school football coach. Info: 291-4832 or 724-557-6882.

ARCHERY

3D SHOTS, 8:30 a.m., July 25, Bobtown (Pa.) Rod & Gun Club. Info: (724) 594-9126.

BASKETBALL

ALEXIS BASIL INSTRUCTIONAL CAMP, Aug. 9-11, 1-4 p.m., for boys and girls grades 6-8. Info: 216-1345.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CLINIC, July 26-30, Mountainview Elementary. Info: 291-9243.

WVU OVERNIGHT/INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL CAMP, Aug. 1-4, run by John Belein and staff. Info: WVU men's basketball office, 293-2193.

WESTSIDE BASKETBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 5 p.m., Aug. 8, Westover Elementary Gymnasium.

FOOTBALL

SUNCREST MIDDLE SCHOOL packets are available at school, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 599-1893.

SOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL packets available at school, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-0330.

TALENT SEARCH PROGRAM FOR KICKERS AND PUNTERS, featuring All-Pro Ray Gray. July 30-31 at Upper St. Clair High School, in Pittsburgh. Info: (724) 843-8393 or www.prokicker.com.

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL

DOUBLE ELIMINATION softball tournament at BOPARC fields, AAA and under, Aug. 7. \$125 entry fee; cash prizes. Info: Starr, 292-3313, 599-1722.

BLUE AND GOLD GOLD TRAVEL BASEBALL TEAM 2005 tryouts, for 10U-15U, Aug. 1, & Mylan Park. Time TBA. Info: David Lynch, 598-1164, or www.blueandgoldbaseball.com

MVP FALL INSTRUCTIONAL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL LEAGUE, Aug. 15-Oct. 3, T-ball-14. Professionally certified coaches. Registration deadline: July 31. Info: Joe Testa, 291-2624; www.mvpwestvirginia.com

WVU BASEBALL overnight camp, ages 12-18, Aug. 8-11. Info: WVUBaseball@mail.wvu.edu or 293-2300 ext. 5558.

WEST VIRGINIA HOWAKH DIE HARD'S girls' fast-pitch softball tournament, ages 15-23, July 31-Aug. 1, Mylan Park. Info: 291-3590

2nd ANNUAL 612 MAC SOFTBALL BASH, July 24, Windmill Park, Fairmont. Info: Derek Holbert, 319-4266.

WESMON 8-U PITCHING MACHINE TOURNAMENT, with possible 7-U bracket, July 26-29. Info: Greg, 291-8074; Bryan 296-3701.

NSA MEN'S CLASS C STATE SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, July 31-Aug. 1, Fitzpatrick Park, Beckley. Info: 682-4116.

STATE USSSA QUALIFIER, July 31-Aug. 1. Info: Larry, 299-5531; Dave, 276-6150.

ALL-NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, Aug. 21-22, Cumberland, Md. Info: Travis Wiegler, (301) 759-4176; Brian Warner, (240) 727-0409.

HAMSTEAD, WILLIAMS AND SHOOK INVITATIONAL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT at Mylan, Krepps and Marilla parks, July 29-Aug. 1, U10, U12 and U18, es at Mylan, Krepps and Marilla Parks. Info: (304) 291-2624 or www.mvpwestvirginia.com

FALL US TRYOUTS AUG. 1 and 8. For incoming freshman from either MHS or UHS, that will be trying out for next year's Junior Legion Team. Info: Joe Testa, (304) 291-2624 or visit www.mvpwestvirginia.com.

SOCCER

WEST VIRGINIA UNITED tryout for spring 2005 15U girls' travel team, 6:30 p.m. July 23, Laurel Point Fields. Info: Paul Cranston, team manager, or coach Todd Ballous, 692-2626

CHEAT LAKE SOCCER ASSOCIATION fall league. Forms available at Soccer-N-Stuff. Deadline Aug. 2. Info: www.drpeace.com/clso/

PRESTON COUNTY SOCCER CLUB, meeting for coaches and general interest, 6 p.m., Aug. 2, Kingwood City Hall.

PRESTON COUNTY SOCCER CLUB, grade 8 referee clinic, 6-10 p.m., July 29-30 and 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., July 31, Kingwood City Hall. Recertification 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., July 31. Open to ages 12 and up. Info: 864-6925 or 864-6990 or 842-8568.

MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION fall league registration. Forms available at Soccer-N-Stuff. Deadline, Aug. 2. Info: 599-8959.

SWIMMING

MORGANTOWN MASTERS AQUATIC CLUB for pool, for adults-only coached workouts. Info: Ann, 285-1569, or osteketeef@fs.fed.us

RUNNING

SOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL STALLIONS cross country team practice begins, 8-10 a.m. Aug. 9, at the school. Bring completed physical form. Info: ecantons@labrynth.net

GOLF

TYGART LAKE YOUTH CLINIC, July 28-30 advanced. Info: 265-3106.

6th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKY TOURNAMENT, July 23, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208 or Hennessey@monhealthsys.org

3rd ANNUAL SENATOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, July 24. The Raven Golf Club at Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Four-man scramble, no handicap. Info: 637-1279.

PARADISE LAKE GOLF CLUB 3-MAN SCRAMBLE, DAY-NIGHT TOURNAMENT, 9 holes before dark, 9 holes after dark, 6 p.m., Aug. 7. Bring own team, only one 10 or under handicap per team. Info: 291-9827.

THE PINES WOMEN'S AMATEUR, Aug. 14-15, The Pines Country Club. Open to all women golfers. Info: Lori Stahara, 278-9933 or lstahara@hsc.wvu.edu

14th ANNUAL MGF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 16, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208; Hennessey@monhealthsys.org

MEADOW PONDS OPEN, Aug. 7-8. Fought after Saturday's round. Ladies welcome. Info: 328-5570.

TENNIS

BOPARC SUMMER REGISTRATION, for junior and adult programs, at Marilla Park. Mike Thompkins, director. Info: BOPARC office, 296-8356.

MORGANTOWN RACQUET CLUB EVENTS: Women's League Team Play, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Marilla courts; Men's Night at Westview, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays; Women's Play Day, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Marilla courts. Special event: men's and women's singles, 6 p.m., third Thursday each month, Marilla courts.

MORGANTOWN RACQUET CLUB ADULT TOURNAMENT, last weekend in August, Marilla courts, men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles.

OUTDOORS

WEST VIRGINIA STATE SKI SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 3 p.m., Aug. 23, 9 a.m. Aug. 24-25, West Virginia Sportsman Firearms Range, Route 310, Fairmont.

HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION signups for house and travel teams. Ice rink, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 24. Info: 292-4865; e-mail catberne@flood.com

VOLLEYBALL

TRINITY HIGH SUMMER VOLLEYBALL CAMP, July 26-28, 5-7 p.m. for middle school and 7-9 p.m. for high school girls. Forms available at Trinity High office. Info: Ina Gordon, 292-2161.

CHEERLEADING

CHEERLEADING CLINICS AND TROUPTS, Suncrest Middle School, Clinics: Aug. 9-11, 10-11:30 a.m. at gym. Tryouts: Aug. 12-13, time to be announced. Info: Coach Lisa Burner, 598-0931.

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for varsity and JV level, 4-6:30 p.m., Aug. 2-4, at the school. Info: 379-8304.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 22

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Area 2 Tournament at Hawley Field

BASEBALL

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	50	44	.532	—
Atlanta	49	45	.521	1
Florida	47	47	.500	3
New York	47	47	.500	3
Montreal	33	61	.351	17

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	59	34	.634	—
Chicago	50	44	.532	9½
Cincinnati	50	45	.526	10
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	11½
Houston	45	48	.484	14
Pittsburgh	44	48	.478	14½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	38	.587	—
San Francisco	53	42	.558	2½
San Diego	51	42	.548	3½
Colorado	38	55	.409	16½
Arizona	31	64	.326	24½

Tuesday's games

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 8
Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Florida 9, N.Y. Mets 7
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 10 innings
Los Angeles 7, Houston 5
San Diego 9, Colorado 7
San Francisco 3, Arizona 1
Wednesday's games
Chicago Cubs 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 2, Florida 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3
Milwaukee at St. Louis, (night)
Houston at Arizona, (night)
Colorado at Los Angeles, (night)
San Diego at San Francisco, (night)

Today's games
Montreal (Armas Jr. 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Glovine 7-8), 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (K.Wells 4-6) at Atlanta (Ru.Orth 11-6), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Pavano 9-4) at Philadelphia (Wolf 4-5), 1:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Lidle 6-7) at Chicago Cubs (Maddux 8-7), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (Cook 4-4) at Los Angeles (Od.Perez 4-3), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (D.Wells 5-5) at San Francisco (Schmidt 12-2), 3:35 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 8-8) at Arizona (Ed.Gonzalez 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 9-6) at St. Louis (Marquis 9-4), 8:10 p.m.

Friday's games
Florida at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.
Colorado at Arizona, 10:05 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m.

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	34	.634	—
Boston	51	42	.548	8
Tampa Bay	45	48	.484	14
Baltimore	42	50	.457	16½
Toronto	40	54	.426	19½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	43	.538	—
Chicago	49	42	.538	—
Cleveland	46	48	.489	4½
Detroit	45	49	.479	5½
Kansas City	34	58	.370	15½

West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	54	38	.587	—
Oakland	51	41	.554	3
Anaheim	49	45	.521	6
Seattle	35	57	.380	19

Tuesday's games

Baltimore 12, Kansas City 3
N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 2
Oakland 1, Toronto 0, 14 innings
Cleveland 14, Anaheim 5
Boston 9, Seattle 7
Minnesota 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Texas 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Wednesday's games
Baltimore 10, Boston 5
N.Y. Yankees 10, Toronto 3
Detroit 4, Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 14, Cleveland 0
Texas 3, Anaheim 2
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, (night)
Oakland at Seattle, (night)

Today's games
Baltimore (Lopez 7-6) at Boston (Castillo 0-4), 1:05 p.m., 1st game
Toronto (Lilly 7-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Hernandez 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gobbie 5-7) at Detroit (Knotts 5-4), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Barkowski 1-1) at Boston (Wakefield 5-6), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
Tampa Bay (Brazelton 2-3) at Minnesota (Santana 8-6), 1:10 p.m.
Anaheim (Colan 7-8) at Texas (Ric.Rodriguez 3-0), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garcia 7-8) at Cleveland (Sabathia 6-4), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Redman 6-7) at Seattle (R.Franklin 3-8), 10:05 p.m.

Friday's games

N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:05 p.m.
Anaheim at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Texas at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

CYCLING

Tour de France results

Al L'Alpe d'Huez, France 16th Stage

9.63-mile Individual Time Trial

- Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 39 minutes, 41 seconds.
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- Andreas Kloden, Germany, T-Mobile Team, 1:41 behind.
- Jose Azevedo, Portugal, US Postal-Berry Floor, 1:45.
- Santos Gonzalez, Spain, Phonak Hearing Systems, 2:11.
- Giuseppe Guerini, Italy, T-Mobile Team, same time.
- Vladimir Karpets, Russia, Illes Balears-B. Santander, 2:15.
- Ivan Basso, Italy, Team CSC, 2:23.
- David Moncoutie, France, Cofidis Credit Par Telephone, same time.
- Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 2:27.
- Stephane Goubert, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 2:33.
- Michael Rogers, Australia, Quick Step-Davitamon, 2:34.
- Jose Enrique Gutierrez, Spain, Phonak Hearing Systems, 3:06.
- Marcos Serrano, Spain, Liberty Seguros, 3:09.
- Georg Totschnig, Austria, Gerolsteiner, 3:15.
- Sandy Casar, France, Idreux.com, 3:19.
- Mikel Astiazar, Spain, AG2R Prevoyance, 3:25.
- Juan Miguel Mercado, Spain, Quick Step-Davitamon, same time.
- Christophe Moreau, France, Credit Agricole, same time.

Also

- Floyd Landis, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 3:35.
- Gilberto Simoni, Italy, Saeco, 3:40.
- Levi Leipheimer, United States, Rabobank, 4:06.
- Bobby Julich, United States, Team CSC, 4:42.
- Manuel Beltran, Spain, US Postal-Berry Floor, 4:54.
- George Hincapie, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 5:02.
- Jose Luis Rubiera, Spain, US Postal-Berry Floor, 5:12.
- Robero Heras, Spain, Liberty Seguros, 5:38.
- Vladislav Ekimov, Russia, US Postal-Berry Floor, 6:15.
- Christian Vandeveld, United States, Liberty Seguros, same time.
- Pavel Podrnos, Czech Republic, US Postal-Berry Floor, 6:57.

Overall Standings (After 16 Stages)

- Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 67 hours, 53 minutes, 24 seconds.
- Ivan Basso, Italy, Team CSC, 3 minutes, 48 seconds behind.
- Andreas Kloden, Germany, T-Mobile Team, 5:03 behind.
- Jan Ullrich, Germany, T-Mobile Team, 7:55.
- Jose Azevedo, Portugal, US Postal-Berry Floor, 9:19.
- Francisco Mancebo, Spain, Illes Balears-B. Santander, 9:20.
- Georg Totschnig, Austria, Gerolsteiner, 11:34.
- Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 13:52.
- Pietro Caucchioli, Italy, Alessio-Bianchi, 14:08.
- Levi Leipheimer, United States, Rabobank, 15:04.
- Oscar Pereiro Sio, Spain, Phonak Hearing Systems, 15:27.
- Gilberto Simoni, Italy, Saeco, 15:41.
- Thomas Voelcker, France, Brioche La Boulangerie, 16:04.
- Christophe Moreau, France, Credit Agricole, 17:23.
- Mickael Rasmussen, Denmark, Rabobank, 18:58.

Also

- Jose Luis Rubiera, Spain, US Postal-Berry Floor, 21:31.
- George Hincapie, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 39:04.
- Floyd Landis, United States, US Postal-Berry Floor, 39:47.
- Robero Heras, Spain, Liberty Seguros, 57.
- Bobby Julich, United States, Team CSC, 1:01 hour, 1 minute, 35 seconds behind.
- Manuel Beltran, Spain, US Postal-Berry Floor, 1:07:18.
- Christian Vandeveld, United States, Liberty Seguros, 1:21:29.
- Benjamin Noval Gonzalez, Spain, US Postal-Berry Floor, 1:30:34.
- Pavel Podrnos, Czech Republic, US Postal-Berry Floor, 1:40:2.
- Vladislav Ekimov, Russia, US Postal-Berry Floor, 1:44:21.

TRANSACTIONS



TODD MURRAY

Solly back on track just in time

ZACK SOLLY WAS BEGINNING to question his decision to play for Morgantown's Post 2 American Legion baseball team earlier this season.

The versatile Solly, who has caught, played the outfield and pitched for Post 2, found himself mired in an awful batting slump.

It tore him apart mentally and emotionally. "I wasn't doing my best," said Solly, a two-year varsity performer at Morgantown High who graduated this spring. "I was struggling and everyone else was doing well and doing their part. I felt I wasn't helping out the team."

Rare is the player who doesn't slump at the plate at some point during a season. It's how a player reacts that's important. Some players spend more time in the batting cage.

Others, such as former big-league star Richie Ashburn, are willing to try a wacky method of slump busting.

"To cure a batting slump, I took my bat to bed with me," Ashburn once said. "I wanted to know my bat better."

Solly wasn't about to go that far. Instead, the 2004 North Central Athletic Conference Player of the Year turned to his father, MHS assistant baseball coach Bob Solly, for advice.

"My dad told me to go up there knowing you're going to get a hit, drive that run in and let it work itself out," he said.

Before long, that was exactly what happened with Solly at the plate. As Post 2 enters this weekend's Area 2 Tournament, at Hawley Field, Solly is swinging one of the hottest bats on the team.

He went 7 for 9 in Post 2's last three regular-season games, hitting two doubles, swatting two home runs and driving in nine runs.

The game is fun again, and Solly isn't doubting his ability to play Legion baseball.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "It's been a lot of fun. I like the coaches, the players. We all get along. I can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing in the summer than playing baseball with my friends."

Post 2's team is made up of players from Morgantown High and University High. While much is made of the Mohawk Bowl and the city rivalry the two schools have going in most every sport they compete in, it is important to note that the players are friends.

"We have the rivalry, but a lot of those guys I've been playing ball with since T-ball or younger," Solly said. "It's not really a hated rivalry like it used to be. A lot of those guys I'm friends with. We hang out together. We play games at the hotel, and we've got a chemistry with each other."

Ernie Galusky, a former WVU baseball assistant, came on board as coach this season, joining long-time Post 2 head man Rick Rice. The coaching staff has contributed to the camaraderie among the players.

"I'm having fun with them," said Solly, who is most likely headed to play baseball at Potomac State this fall. "The coaches are real enthusiastic. They compliment us on the things we do right, and they're there to get on us when we do something wrong. They are there to help us. It's always good when you have a coaching staff that cares. When they yell at you, it's because they know you can do better."

Post 2 totes a 15-game winning streak and a 21-4 record into Friday night's Area 2 Tournament opener. The team had only three key returnees from last year's team that dominated the regular season but fell short of winning the Area 2 Tournament.

After some early season setbacks, Post 2 has blossomed and is clearly the team to beat heading into the tournament.

"We've struggled at times and left runners stranded on base," Solly said. "Lately, we've been clicking together, playing pretty well and playing together."

That's bad news for the rest of Area 2.

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Tour de France ... All but over

Armstrong wins time trial; only disaster can stop him now

BY JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press Writer

L'ALPE DHUEZ, France — Mouth open, silver chain dangling out of his unzipped yellow jersey, Lance Armstrong pedaled relentlessly through a sea of frenzied fans crowding his path in the Alps.

On one of cycling's most famous peaks, Armstrong shut out the cheers and taunts Wednesday to focus on finishing off his chief rival and locking up a record sixth straight Tour de France title.

The Texan won the first time trial to the L'Alpe d'Huez ski station, surging up the legendary 9.6-mile climb to establish beyond any doubt that he is unmatched on the mountains.

He finished his second consecutive stage victory in 39 minutes, 41 seconds, his legs whirring through 21 hairpin bends lined with hundreds of thousands of spectators honking horns, ringing cowbells and yelling in a cacophony of languages.

The performance was so dominant that Armstrong overtook his last true challenger for the overall title, Ivan Basso, even though the Italian started two minutes earlier.

With four days left in the three-week cycling marathon, only disaster could prevent Armstrong from adding to his string of five consecutive titles.

"I'm real careful about counting to the number six," Armstrong said. "I'll do that on the final lap on the Champs-Élysées."

Only three riders, including Armstrong's teammate Jose Azevedo, finished within two minutes of the American. The others were 1997 champion and five-time overall runner-up Jan Ullrich, 61 seconds back in second place, and his teammate Andreas Kloden, 1:41 behind in third.

Basso was eighth, 2:33 off Armstrong's pace. While still closest to



AP photo

Lance Armstrong sprints toward the finish line of the 16th stage Wednesday in the Tour de France.

Armstrong, his total deficit grew from 1:25 to 3:48.

"I hoped to lose less time," Basso said, "but Lance was superior."

Armstrong caught Basso and passed him just after riding over a red-white-and-blue Texas state flag drawn on the black pavement. Basso glanced left at Armstrong, who just looked straight ahead.

"That is incredibly motivating for a rider when you see you're catching somebody," Armstrong said. "I have a ton of respect for Ivan. I think he's the biggest threat in the race. I think he's the brightest future for the Tour."

Ullrich climbed from fifth to fourth overall, but his deficit grew to 7:55. Kloden, lags by 5:03. Azevedo

was fourth Wednesday, 1:45 back, and is fifth overall — remarkable for a rider who has concentrated on helping his team leader.

Armstrong now has three individual stage victories this Tour — all in the mountains, taking his career total to 19. He trained relentlessly on climbs before the Tour, repeatedly scaling L'Alpe d'Huez.

Last year, Armstrong wound up just 61 seconds ahead of Ullrich in Paris. The shakiness of that victory — by far his narrowest winning margin since he came back from cancer to take his first Tour in 1999 — spurred his preparations.

"This is not a final exam you can cram for. This is the Tour, and it requires a yearlong commitment.

You come here in the month of May when it's a ghost town, and you simply ride up and down the mountain," Armstrong said.

"These are things we do, have always done, and personally love more than anything. The only people here are those paving the roads or working in the one or two hotels that are open. There's not a million people on the side of the road. Just a few people, and that makes it beautiful and makes the difference between winning and losing."

As overall leader, Armstrong had the advantage of being the last of the 157 riders to start Wednesday's individual race against the clock. That enabled him to measure himself against his opponents — notably



Armstrong takes time trial; holds lead

Lance Armstrong claimed his second straight stage victory and third in the 2004 Tour while holding on to the overall lead.

16th stage — 9.63-mile individual time trial (Bourg-d'Oisans to L'Alpe d'Huez)

1. Lance Armstrong (United States) 39 minutes, 41 seconds
2. Jan Ullrich (Germany) 1 minute, 1 second behind
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4. Jose Azevedo (Portugal) 1:45
5. Santos Gonzalez (Spain) 2:11

Overall standings

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5. Jose Azevedo (Portugal) 9:19

SOURCE: Tour de France AP

Basso. Wearing black shoes, black socks and his coveted yellow jersey as overall leader, which he reclaimed Tuesday by winning the first stage in the Alps, Armstrong found energy for a sprint finish.

"I didn't expect to gain so much time on Ivan Basso," he said. "When I set out, I didn't know how fast I was going, how my form was. But a spectator said, 'A minute ahead.' I replied, 'No, no, that's not possible.'"

Titans release all-time rusher Eddie George

BY LUCAS L. JOHNSON II
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eddie George's career with the Tennessee Titans is over.

The team granted George's request Wednesday and released the franchise's all-time leading rusher — a move forced by salary cap pressures and perhaps George's declining skills.

"The best thing for Eddie George would be for him to finish his career here," general manager Floyd Reese said at a news conference. "For a number of reasons we were unable to get that done."

The eight-year veteran, who turns 31 in September, rejected the Titans' latest offer and asked for his release Monday so he would have time to catch on with another team before training camps open next week.

The Titans wanted George back, but at a reduced salary. The team's final offer was \$1.5 million in base salary — considerably less than the \$4.25 million he expected to make this season.

George, who has never missed a start in his career, was popular with Titans fans, but his production slipped in recent years. In 2000, he ran for 1,509 yards, averaging 3.7 yards per carry. But last season his average fell to 3.3 yards per

carry, and his total was 1,031.

The Titans' offense has also changed and now emphasizes the passing of Steve McNair, the NFL's co-MVP in 2003.

Reese said there was a disagreement over a \$1 million roster bonus the Titans paid George in March. The team considered that part of his salary for this year, but George considered it part of the previous deal.

"How do we replace him? Well, we're going to have to replace him with more than one guy," Reese said. "It's going to be impossible to find one guy to do all the things Eddie did."

Reese said the team would prefer to sign free agent running back Antowain Smith, who reportedly visited the Titans on Tuesday. Smith, who has averaged 3.9 yards per carry over his seven-year career in New England and Buffalo, has won two Super Bowls with the Patriots.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher said he also expects the Titans' remaining backs, veteran Robert Holcombe and second-year player Chris Brown, to play a greater role in the offense.

"I think George gave this organization his heart and his soul, and I'll be forever grateful for that," Fisher said.

Speculation over George's future with Tennessee began last season over whether the Titans, in deep salary cap trouble, could afford to keep the running back. Tennessee tried to free up salary cap space in February by reworking George's deal, which runs through 2006, but he declined.

George has said he wants to play for a team with a chance to win the Super Bowl, specifically mentioning Tampa Bay, Dallas and his hometown of Philadelphia.

He is only the second NFL running back to rush for 10,000 yards while never missing a start, joining Jim Brown. Only Walter Payton (170) has started more consecutive regular-season games than George's 128.

Last December, George became the 17th running back to top 10,000 yards. He has 64 touchdowns for the franchise that drafted the 1995 Heisman Trophy winner out of Ohio State in April 1996.

"I could draft running backs for the next 30 years and I may never draft another Eddie George," Reese said.



Eddie George

AP photo

TEXAS HOLD 'EM TOURNAMENT

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Kris Benson continued to pitch well Wednesday night, pitching eight strong innings in a 4-2 victory over the Braves. AP photo

Benson continues to impress scouts

Pirates have won 17 of 22

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Kris Benson's trade value keeps going up.

Benson put on another impressive display for those teams that need pitching help, going eight strong innings to lead the surging Pittsburgh Pirates past the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Wednesday night.

Tike Redman had three RBIs for the Pirates, including a two-run homer.

Benson, in the final year of his contract and unlikely to re-sign with the Pirates, is being scouted by about a half-dozen teams as the July 31 deadline approaches for trades without waivers.

Clearly, he's not affected by all the speculation.

"I know it's a business," said Benson (8-7), who has won four of his last five decisions. "As much as I would like to stay here and help these guys keep winning, I don't know if the GM is going to let me do that."

The Pirates seem intent on sending Benson out with a flourish. They are closing in on .500 (44-48) after winning for the 17th time in 22 games.

"If Babe Ruth can get traded, anybody can get traded," Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon said. "Don't worry about things you have no control over."

After the first, Benson (8-7) didn't give up a hit until Andruw Jones' opposite-field single with one out in the eighth. The right-hander retired 21 of 22 batters in one stretch, the only Atlanta runner coming in the third when Charles Thomas was hit by a pitch.

"There's a lot of talk about him going to other places," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I can see why. Scouts who saw him tonight would like him an awful lot. He had a great sinker and a super changeup that

he threw to lefties a lot.

"He's really turned into a pitcher." Pittsburgh got to Paul Byrd (2-3) for two runs in the first. Jason Kendall led off with a double and scored on Rob Mackowiack's double. Byrd bobbled Craig Wilson's grounder back to the mound for an error, giving Redman a chance to drive in an unearned run with a single to right.

Redman gave the Pirates a little breathing room in the sixth. After Jason Bay walked with one out, Redman lofted his fifth homer of the season into the right-field stands. Byrd bent over on the mound as the ball disappeared into the crowd.

"I still consider myself a leadoff man," Redman said. "That's what I want to be. But I'm helping the team out by hitting sixth during this run."

The Braves started impressively against Benson — back-to-back singles by Rafael Furcal and Marcus Giles. That was it until the eighth.

J.D. Drew managed to drive in Furcal with a fielder's choice grounder, but Chipper Jones followed with a grounder back to Benson, who started an inning-ending double play.

"My fastball got better as the game went along," Benson said.

Jose Mesa gave up a leadoff homer to Drew in the ninth but retired the next three hitters for his 27th save.

The Braves had three of their five hits against Benson in the eighth, including Furcal's run-scoring single. But Marcus Giles grounded out with two runners on, and Benson headed for the dugout pumping his fist.

"Benson has been doing that for us all year," Redman said. "If he keeps pitching like that, we're going to get a lot of wins."

It doesn't appear he'll be getting a lot more wins with the Pirates. Benson will likely be traded to a team in playoff contention.

Taking a STAND

Delgado refuses to stand for *God Bless America*

BY BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Fervently anti-war, Carlos Delgado quietly carried out his personal protest this season, refusing to stand when "God Bless America" was played at ballparks across the majors.

Most fans never saw him disappearing up the dugout tunnel or staying on the bench. And even teammates who disagreed with the Toronto slugger's political stance accepted his right to call the United States' invasion of Iraq "the stupidest war ever."

This week, though, a lot more people noticed.

The Blue Jays played at Yankee Stadium for the first time this year on Wednesday night. It's the only park in the majors where "God Bless America" has been played every game since the Sept. 11 attacks, a fiercely patriotic place where active military members are still admitted free.

"I don't think that will be received too well," Yankees manager Joe Torre predicted Wednesday before the opener of the two-game series. "Just when Bob Sheppard starts announcing 'God Bless America,' they start applauding. If you do call attention to that, it won't be popular." It sure wasn't.

Delgado was greeted with scattered boos each time he batted — no telling whether that was related to his off-the-field opinions, or his status as an opposing star.

But there were brief chants of "USA! USA!" when he lined out in the top of the seventh. During a moment of silence before Kate Smith's rendition of "God Bless America" was played during the seventh-inning stretch, derisive shouts were made in his direction.

True to form, Delgado was nowhere to be seen. He left the dugout when the last out was made in the top of the seventh, and headed to the clubhouse, and was removed from the game with the Blue Jays trailing 10-3.

While big leaguers usually come to the top step of the dugout or on to the field to stand in silence during "God Bless America," Delgado does not make a public show of his stance.

In fact, until the first baseman



AP photo

Toronto slugger Carlos Delgado has protested the United States' conflict in Iraq this season by not standing for the song *God Bless America* during baseball games.

spoke about the issue in early July to the Toronto Star, many people were not aware of how strongly he felt.

"It's a very terrible thing that happened on Sept. 11. It's (also) a terrible thing that happened in Afghanistan and Iraq," Delgado said at the time. "I just feel so sad for the families that lost relatives and loved ones in the war."

"But I think it's the stupidest war ever. Who are you fighting against? You're just getting ambushed now. We have more people dead now after the war than

during the war," he said. "I don't support what they do. It's just stupid."

Delgado, from Puerto Rico, also opposed the U.S. military's long-time use of the Puerto Rican island of Vieques for weapons testing.

Delgado politely declined to elaborate before Wednesday night's game, though he stood by his previous remarks.

His opinion became more well known to New York fans in a column in The New York Times on Wednesday. In it, he said, "It takes a man to stand up for what he believes."

"I am not pro-war; I'm anti-war,"

he said. "I'm for peace."

Commissioner Bud Selig said he understood Delgado's position and that it was a sensitive subject. Selig said he'd like to talk to the Blue Jays' franchise leader in home runs and RBIs about the issue.

Other athletes have taken similar approaches.

NBA guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets would not stand for the national anthem during the 1995-96 season, which led to an indefinite suspension that was lifted two days later.

Division III basketball player Toni Smith of the Manhattanville women's team attracted attention for refusing to face the flag during the national anthem in the 2002-03 season.

Most ballparks generally play "God Bless America" on Sunday and holidays, but the Yankees do it at every game during the seventh-inning stretch. It comes on after Sheppard, the stadium's longtime public-address announcer, reads a remembrance to the people serving in the military.

There was a chance during this series, Delgado realized, that he might make the final out in the top of the seventh and be on the field when the tribute begins.

"This is my personal feeling. I don't want to draw attention to myself or go out of my way to protest," Delgado told The Times. "If I make the last out of the seventh inning, I'll stand there. But I'd rather be in the dugout."

Last Sunday in Texas, Delgado stayed in the tunnel leading to the clubhouse when the song began. He then ran onto the field to take throws for infield warmups.

Blue Jays general manager J.P. Ricciardi said the team has not gotten any reaction from fans about Delgado's position. Team president Paul Godfrey has said he respects Delgado's opinion but opposes his political view.

Standing in the box seats, Yankees fan Barry Phillips disagreed with Delgado, but said he would not boo him.

"I think it's totally disrespectful," he said shortly before game-time. "It's a slap directly in my face, as a New Yorker and an American."

Sosa homers, Cubs beat Reds, 5-4

ROUNDUP

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit a go-ahead home run in the seventh inning following a rain delay, and the Chicago Cubs overcame a two-run deficit to beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Wednesday and stop a three-game losing streak.

Sosa hit his 18th homer of the year off Todd Van Poppel (3-4) as Chicago won for only the fourth time in its last 13 games.

Todd Wellemeyer (1-0) pitched 1-3 scoreless innings, stranding the bases loaded in the seventh when he threw a called third strike past John Vander Wal in the pouring rain just before a 54-minute delay. Vander Wal had fouled off three straight 3-2 pitches.

LaTroy Hawkins pitched ninth

and seven hits, striking out six in his second consecutive solid outing after the All-Star break.

Phillies 2, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Ricky Ledee hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning and Kevin Millwood pitched seven strong innings, helping Philadelphia beat Florida to end the Phillies' nine-game losing streak against the Marlins.

Ledee, starting in left field for the struggling Pat Burrell, also made an outstanding leaping catch on a drive by Damion Easley in the fifth that appeared headed over the wall.

Philadelphia moved one game ahead of Atlanta in the NL East. The Marlins are three games behind in a four-team race that includes the New York Mets.

Millwood (8-5) allowed one run

and seven hits, striking out six in his second consecutive solid outing after the All-Star break.

Yankees 10, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield hit a three-run homer, Enrique Wilson also connected and the New York Yankees battered the Toronto Blue Jays in their first meeting of the season.

The AL East-leading Yankees play the last-place Blue Jays in 19 of their final 70 games. This one was over quickly, with New York taking an early seven-run lead and Alex Rodriguez's infield single giving every starter a hit by the fifth inning.

Rangers 3, Angels 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ryan Drese threw seven solid innings in another impressive home start, and Michael Young's tiebreaking double sent the Texas Rangers to a win over the Anaheim Angels.

Alfonso Soriano homered for the AL West-leading Rangers (54-38), who have their best record through 92 games, one more win than in 1996 when they won their first division title. They are a season-best 16 games over .500, going 5-1 since the All-Star break.

Anaheim lost for the fifth time in six games. The third-place Angels dropped a season-high six games behind Texas.

Tigers 4, Royals 2

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez, Rondell White and Marcus Thames homered to help the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals.

Mike Maroth (7-7) allowed two runs and six hits in six innings for the win. Coming off a one-hit shutout of the New York Yankees, he walked two and struck out one.

The left-hander gave way to Al Levine, who pitched two perfect innings. Estaban Yan got one out in the ninth before Jamie Walker retired both of his batters for his fifth career save and first this season. He struck out Dee Brown with runners at the corners to end it.

White Sox 14, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Mark Buehrle retired his first 19 batters and pitched a two-hitter, facing the minimum 27 batters to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians.

Buehrle (10-3), who was miffed he didn't make the AL All-Star team earlier this month, didn't allow a runner until Omar Vizquel lined a 3-2 pitch out of the reach of shortstop Jose Valentin with one out in the seventh.

Buehrle, who struck out four and walked none in his first complete game since last Aug. 8, entered just 4-6 in 13 starts against Cleveland.

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SCOTT MILLER and the Commonwealth are among the great musicians slated for Arts on the River. See next week's Marquee for a complete list of entertainers and exhibitors.

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Minty-fresh mouths speak out on mints

David
What prompted this column was an e-mail from a new liquid-filled breath mint called Momints, challenging the media to compare their little gel sphere against Hershey's Ice Breakers. So we went the extra mile and downed several fistfuls of mints.

Michelle
Oh, the minds of baby boomers. Who else would dream up a socially acceptable use for an old drug technology? You know what I'm talking about. Maybe you didn't participate in the cultural ritual of "dropping acid" but I know you at least read about it, if you're of a certain age. And now you can recreate that feeling, or at least that motion, with breath mints.
Altoids has mints of this type, called Altoid Strips. They're not curiously strong. In fact, the regular-size mints that come in the handy reusable tin are much better and much stronger and don't attempt to recreate any sort of cultural flashback. And the container is not a choking hazard.
Listerine calls its tabs o' mint "oral care strips." Ingesting one of these is like drinking Pine-Sol. The strips stick to the roof of your mouth (downside) and unclog your sinuses (upside). They're very, very strong.

DB: We sampled Altoids peppermint and Listerine cool mint. (Remember when Listerine meant that awful gold mouthwash that tasted like some kind of surgical fluid?) The Listerine strips have a plastic feel and pack more wallop than the papery Altoids counterpart.
I have to admit, Momints taste better than Ice Breakers. And they seem stronger. We sampled original peppermint, and new winterburst and cinnamon Momints. The peppermints made my nose run. Cinnamon are sweetest and taste the best.
One thing bothered me about Momints. The gel containers melt slower than their Ice Breaker counterparts, and they seem to hold less actual breath goo.
But if you're concerned about supporting domestic production, take note that Momints are made in New Jersey. Hershey imports theirs from Japan.
MW: And then there are the liquid mints. We tried a couple of these, Momints in a variety of flavors and Ice Breakers Liquid Ice. (Another drug reference?)

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Annual event is Saturday in downtown Morgantown

The Dominion Post
Saturday is Main Street Morgantown's 13th annual "Kid's Day" in downtown Morgantown. The 13th annual children's celebration will commence at 10 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m.
A new feature this year is "Architects 'R Us," in which children are invited to Main Street Morgantown's office to build their own city, any way they want it. "We've been saving boxes for this forever," said Barbara Watkins, administrative assistant at Main Street Morgantown.
Local businesses will sponsor the return of "Land of Sand," "Paint the Bus" and "Playhouse Jump."
Free activities and giveaways will be available all around the downtown area. Children can ride a trolley or a horse and buggy. Osiris Temple Mountaineer Patrol will sponsor a bicycle giveaway. The Hobbit's Closet will give away small gifts.
Police and firefighters will talk with children and offer tours of a squad car and a fire truck. The Morgantown Fire Department will cool things off by opening a fire hydrant, providing a blast for the young guests.
After School for All will have information on afterschool programs and the Monongalia County Health Department will offer instruction on oral health and services for women, infants and children.
Cafe Bacchus is hosting a Madhatters Tea Party on its High Street porch.
Other activities include a fishing pond, kiddie pools near the Public Safety Building on Spruce Street, face painting and snow cones.
Children's gallery space
Appalachian Gallery will unveil a new



Large Tinker Toys serve as a conversation piece and more at last year's Kid's Day. Submitted Photo
"Young at Art" room as a part of the celebration. "Young at Art" will feature art by and for school-aged children, as well as gifts and merchandise for youngsters. The focal point of the room will be dis-

play shelves in the form of an over-sized dollhouse, designed and built by co-owner Penelwyn Peterson. The unique shelf unit will house handcrafted folk toys, handmade dolls and stuffed animals, and books for kids. The room's brightly colored walls will hold an ever-changing collection of artwork by and for children throughout the year.
The Young at Art Gallery will debut with a juried exhibition of over 50 works by area children opening Saturday. First and second prizes will be given in seven age group categories and will consist of gallery-selected custom framing of the prize-winning works. The opening exhibit will continue through Aug. 28. The Young at Art Show will be an annual event at the gallery.
Other Kid's Day activities at Appalachian Gallery will include a book signing and readings by child illustrator Jessica Haring of Morgantown.
There will also be a raffle for a \$100 Kids' Gift Basket to benefit CASA for Kids, a child-advocacy program for children in the courts. Tickets are \$1 each, available at the gallery through Saturday, with all proceeds going to CASA for Kids, a United Way-funded organization based in Monongalia and Preston counties. Appalachian Gallery is located at the bottom of High Street, across from the post office.
Book Fair at Old Stone House
Old Stone House will host a Scholastic Book Fair from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.
The Book Fair is sponsored by the Service League of Morgantown, owners and operators of the Old Stone House Gift and Thrift Shops. The event is held annually on Kid's Day. Books suitable for the pre-school child through middle school teen will be available. Old Stone House is located at 313 Chestnut St.

Gallery 62 West opens at historical Grafton site

GALLERY 62 WEST, 62 W. Main St., Grafton, is open noon-9 p.m. Friday-Sunday. Lorna Vincent Venter's reception will be at 7 p.m. Friday. Info: 265-5542, 265-3366. For more info on Venter, www.adventurinelegance.com.

BY KATIE LONG
The Dominion Post

The small railroad town of Grafton has long been home to many artistic souls. But until now, Grafton-based artists have not had a community-supported venue in which to display their works, share their expertise or to just sip coffee and chat about art.
Which is what makes Gallery 62 West, a volunteer-run, community-supported gallery located in the Brinkman building on Main Street, such an important and long-awaited addition to the area, said Taylor County Arts Council president Thea Porter.
The Brinkman is owned by Tay-



Submitted Photos
Lorna Vincent Venter's works are on display at Gallery 62 West in Grafton.
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lor County residents Sarel Venter and Larry Bartosh, who have offered TCAC free use of the space for shows, exhibits and community events.
"They wanted us to be in there, but (the building) needed all kinds of physical work," explained Porter. "So the owners, volunteers and members of the art council have

Warner Theatre gets a facelift

INFO ON The Warner Theatre, contact Amy Prunty at 291-3939.

BY IVY SMITH
The Dominion Post

Sticky floors, monophonic sound and movies that sometimes stop mid-stream — these are a few things people think of when you mention the Warner Theatre. But, that is all changing as new owners strive to restore its original glory.
Round Table Industries purchased the theater March 1 and quickly began changing its look and feel. The company's upgrade and restoration of the theater include a new air conditioning and heating system, new projection equipment, Surround Sound and a new coat of paint.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post
Amy Prunty is the new manager of the Warner Theatre.

"We're trying to create a timeless experience," said Susan Riddle, CEO of Round Table Industries which also manages the neighboring Clarion Hotel Morgan.
The movie house first opened June 12, 1931, housing a single large-screen auditorium that

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WVPT brings '42nd Street' to Creative Arts Center



ON THE TOWN



Get next to nature at Rocky Gap

ROCKY GAP State Park is located in Flintstone, Md., off Interstate 68, and is about an hour's drive from Morgantown. For more information and rates, contact the park at (301) 777-2139.

KNOCK, KNOCK. Whooo's there? That's right, there's an owl at the door. Where else can you have a personal visit from an owl, a snake, a turtle and a naturalist but at Rocky Gap State Park in western Maryland?

This park is just a short drive from Morgantown. For \$25, a critter will come directly to your campsite and put on a presentation catering to your family and friends.

Critters come in all shapes and sizes and can be requested upon arrival. Rocky Gap State Park has many opportunities to appreciate nature with other folks as well. Arrive on Friday and take a guided tour to the Rocky Gap and hear about its history and the wildlife along the way. Following the hike, children gather to create nature crafts and share stories of adventures they have had. Next, enjoy a welcome bonfire at the campground where you can make S'mores and meet the other campers.

Saturday offers additional hiking opportunities and even a scavenger hunt with the nature center. The hunt takes families all over the grounds searching for a variety of interesting items and prizes will be awarded. For \$5, the Maryland Junior Rangers will work with kids ages 8-14 to create crafts, books, and teach them about plants and animals.

Each Saturday at 7 p.m., there's a Gathering at the Gap that features free speakers, musicians and experts. Upcoming events include Smokey Bear, Liz McDowell's demonstration with bats, a presentation on reptiles and snakes, and a speaker on the history of the C&O Canal. Musical talent is featured each week as well.

The park has an on-site aviary with animals available for viewing at all hours. The park also features three beaches, boat rentals and playgrounds for families to enjoy. If camping is not your preference, the Rocky Gap Lodge and Golf Resort is in the heart of the park. The mountains, forests and 243-acre lake create a serene spot to play the 18-hole Jack Nicklaus Signature Golf Course. The 220-room lodge offers swimming, fishing, volleyball, tennis, paddleboats, electric boats and a fire pit for lakeside campfires. The lodge offers many adventure packages for the entire family, which vary in price. The Family Adventure Package includes two "Get Outside and Play" T-shirts, two half-hour canoe rentals, four half-hour bike rentals, two activity coupons that can be used for crafts, Kids Night Out or Hook, Line and Sinker programs, and two S'more packages.

A three-mile guided horseback ride through Green Ridge State Forest is followed the second day by a hike on the trails of Rocky Gap State Park in the Hit the Trails Package. The Whitewater Adventure Package includes a seven-mile whitewater rafting trip on the Lower Youghiogheny River with Class III and IV rapids. This package also includes T-shirts and lunch.

Add a little adventure to your visit with the Peddle-Paddle Package. This includes a T-shirt, lunch and a one-hour kayak rental plus a one-hour bike rental. The Rocky Gap Resort also has themed adventure weekends, which include anniversary celebrations, golf excursions and murder mystery weekends, which let you be the detective.

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EXHIBITS

■ **GALLERY 62 WEST**, a new art gallery on Main Street in Grafton, will host an opening reception for Lorna Vincent Venter, the gallery's first exhibitor, at 7 p.m. **Friday**. Hours: noon-9 p.m. **Friday-Sunday**. Info: 265-5542.

■ **BLUE MOOSE CAFE** is hosting a show titled "Inspired by Decker's Creek," which includes works by three photographers and a painter.

■ **APPALACHIAN GALLERY**, 44 High St., is featuring a Young Art Show featuring the artwork of area youngsters from kindergarten through high school in the Young Art Room and in the Artist's Alcove on the second floor **Saturday through Aug. 28**. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **THE TRINATRUAL WELLNESS** Center, 1133 Van Voorhis Road, is featuring oil paintings by Jeanna Snyder and nature photography by Laurel Dakan for viewing and sale. Info: 598-2662.

DANCE

■ **LATIN DANCE CLASSES** will be offered from 11 a.m.-noon **Saturday** at Hazel Ruby McQuain Riverfront Park. Cost is \$5 per session. Register for classes at BOPARC offices or walk in on any Saturday session. Instructor is Bill Duff, winner of several national and international dancing awards. Students will be taught Merengue and Salsa styles of dancing. Info: 296-8356 or www.boparc.org.

■ **LINE AND COUPLES** dancing is taught by Mary Dodd from 7-9 p.m. **Wednesdays** and **Thursdays** at the Morgantown Elks. Info: 598-0303.

■ **WESTERN STARS** Square and Round Dance Club sponsors a dance from 8-10:30 p.m. **every Friday** at the Marilla Center. This week will be Salad Dinner Night at 7 p.m. with caller Dennis Fisher.

■ **OLD-FASHIONED SQUARE** Dance lessons, Mason-Dixon Park, Red Barn, 7 p.m. **today**. Live music by Blackie Lemley & Friends. Donations only. Food and drinks available. Info: 879-5576.

EVENTS

■ **BLACKWATER FALLS** Day Trip, offered by Senior Monongalians and Mountain Line Bus System, **Wednesday**. Cost of trip, which includes transportation only, is \$7. Lunch will be at Sawmill Restaurant. Reservations: Senior Monongalians sites at High Street and Mountaineer Mall or call 296-9812.

■ **KREPPS KRITTERS** continues at Krepps Park. Children must be ages 3-6. Krepps Kritters often features crafts, stories and snacks. Cost is \$5 per child per session. Register at the Marilla Center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Monday-Friday**. Krepps Kritters sessions **today** (heroes in West Virginia history with special guest John

Henry). Info: www.boparc.org.
 ■ **FAMILY NIGHT UNDER** The Stars, a program offering free outdoor showings of movies at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park, will present "Cold Mountain" **Friday**. Movies start at dusk. Info: 296-8356 or www.boparc.org.

■ **EASTON ROLLER MILL**, Morgantown, will be open for tours the **first and third Sunday** of every month from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Info: 599-0833.

■ **SECOND ANNUAL RICH** Holley Memorial Poker Run will be **July 31**. Registration at Triple S at 9:30 a.m. Start time, 11 a.m., finish time 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$15 per biker, \$10 per passenger. \$100 prize for best hand. Info: 594-0988. Proceeds benefit Cheat Lake VFD's Rich Holley Fallen Firefighters Fund.

■ **TEA SOCIALS** at the Gordon-Roberts House, 218 Washington St., Cumberland, Md., offers tea socials the **fourth Friday** of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants may also tour the 1867 Victorian home. Info: (301) 777-8678.

■ **TOMCHIN PLANETARIUM** presents "Midnight's Canvas" at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. **Friday**. Admission is free but reservations are required and can be made at 293-3422 Ext. 1443. Tomchin Observatory, located on the fourth floor of Hodges Hall, opens at 8:30 p.m. for public viewing on the same night if the sky is clear.

■ **CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER** Fire Department hosts All-Paper Bingo at 5:30 p.m. **every Monday**. Info: 594-1223.

■ **EXPLORE THE 1930s** and Eleanor Roosevelt's role in founding Arthurdale, the nation's first New Deal community. Museum and restored homestead tours are noon-5 p.m. **Saturdays** and 2-5 p.m. **Sundays**. New items in the craft shop. Located on W.Va. 92, south of Reedsville.

MUSIC

Concerts & shows

■ **LITTLE YOUGH SUMMER** Music Festival, will host bands at 6:30 p.m. **every Friday** in July. **Friday** will be Mary Lou and Eric Hanson. Located at Mountain Fresh Pavilion, beside city parking lot, Oakland, Md. Admission is free, donations welcome. Info: (301) 616-3026.

■ **TICKETS ARE ON SALE** for the State Fair of West Virginia concerts. Shows are: Lynyrd Skynyrd, Aug. 13; Lane Turner, Jimmy Fortune, Josh Turner, Aug. 14; The Grand Old Opry American Road Show (featuring Vince Gill, Patty Loveless, Buddy Jewell and Rebecca Lynn Howard), Aug. 15; "American English," The Complete Beatles Experience, Aug. 16; Brad Cotter, George Canyon, Lance Miller and Matt Lindahl, Aug. 17; comedian James Gregory, Aug. 18; Lone-star, Aug. 19; George Jones, Aug. 20; The Charlie Daniels Band and Trace Adkins, Aug. 21; Hollywood stunt show, Aug. 22. Tickets available at: www.statefairfw.com or (800) 585-3737.

■ **NOONTIME CONCERTS** on the courthouse square **every Tuesday and Thursday through September**. **Today** will be Elmer Rich and Chris Haddox. **Tuesday** will be Cat & Friends, **Thursday**

will Christina Baran.

■ **THE PURPLE FIDDLE** Coffee-house and Mountain Market in Thomas, features Mad Tea Party **Friday**, Misty River (formerly Backwoods Bluegrass Boys) **Saturday** and a ticketed show with Johnny Staats Trio (\$15) at 6 p.m. **Sunday**. Info: 463-4040 or purplefiddle_coffeehouse@yahoo.com.

■ **SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP**, Bunners Ridge, near Fairmont hosts a country music show from 7-11 p.m. each **Saturday**. Performing **this week** are Granny Blosser with Bill Murray & Friends, Backfire, The Stull Family and the house band, Stagecoach. No alcohol allowed. Admission: \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Info: 292-5854 or 363-4864.

■ **MIDDLETOWN COMMUNITY CENTER** on W.Va. 73 toward Bridgeport hosts country music shows from 6-10 p.m. **every Friday**. Friday's acts are Country Pride, Break Mountain Bluegrass, Vaughn's Bluegrass. There will be a spaghetti and meatball dinner before the show, from 4-6 p.m. Dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Doors open at 5 p.m. Info: Betty Crow 983-2336.

■ **CINDY'S COUNTRY** Music Show is from 6-10 p.m. **every Friday** in downtown Hundred. Open mic is from 6-7 p.m. Featured acts are Mon Valley Pickers, Complete Country, Brad Crow and the Cut Ups and Back Porch Pickers. Info: 775-2355.
 ■ **THE HISTORIC** Alpine Theatre, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Hundred, hosts a country music show **each Saturday**. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Featured acts will be Big Country, Back Porch Band, Jack Cartwright. Open mic from 6-7 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person, with children under 12 admitted free. Info: 775-5378.

■ **NEW FREEPORT** Fire Hall (Pa.) country and gospel music show is from 7-10 p.m. the **second and fourth Saturday**. Featured this week will be the Cut Ups, Knights of the Cross and Old Habits. There is a \$2 charge at the door. Info: (724) 447-2055.

■ **GARY'S COUNTRY MUSIC** Jamboree will be from 7-11 p.m. **Saturday**. The jamboree is located at the bowling alley on U.S. 50, east of Grafton, one mile from Four Corners Restaurant. All talent is welcome. This week's show features Danny and Franny, Eileen Smith, Ray Hileman and the Country Music Makers, No Name Band, Joe Hall & High Country, Pops Carder. Admission: \$3 at the door. Food is available. To book an act: Gary, 265-3293.

■ **BIG CIRCLE JAMBOREE**, three miles north of Fairview on W.Va. 218, hosts a country music show from 6-10 p.m. **every Friday** with Country DJs. Featured this week will be Life's Railway, Granny Blosser and Tarps Brother Bluegrass. Admission: \$3. Food and drinks available. Info: Jim Fletcher at 449-1270 or 798-3596.

■ **VALLEY MEMORIES**, located at the corner of U.S. 50 and U.S. 250 next to Michaels in Grafton, will host a country and bluegrass show from 6-10 p.m. **every Friday**. Featured will be Vic and Shirley Snyder, Bill Reny, Backfire and Your Requests. Admission: \$3. No alcohol permitted. Info: 265-4938 or 278-5679.

■ **COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW**, Town Hall, Blacksburg, every **first and third Saturday** of the

\$3 donation at the door. No alcohol permitted. Food available. Info: 775-5371.

Club Scene

■ **ALL STAR SPORTS GARDEN** will host bike night with free pool at 6 p.m. **every Tuesday**; Crim-son Reign at 10 p.m. **Saturday**.
 ■ **CORNER CAFE**, 2001 University Ave., (across from WVU Life Sciences building) will host Seedless **Friday**; A.C. Versatile **Saturday**.

■ **CLASSICS 3**, 1384 Green Bag Road, Sabraton, features karaoke with Charlotte every **Friday**. No cover charge.

■ **NIGHT VISION** will perform at Saulie's in Point Marion, Pa., **Friday**; The Pike Bar & Grill **Saturday**; and cancer benefit concert at the Grafton Moose at 1 p.m. **Sunday**.

■ **BIG D'S HOT SPOT**, junction of U.S. 50 and W.Va. 72, Rowlesburg, will feature karaoke with Marsha **Friday** and karaoke with Carol **Saturday**.

■ **TROY'S BAR & GRILL**, Reedsville, will have a seven-week Karaoke Survivor contest starting **Friday**, and ladies night from 8-11 p.m. **Saturday** with Erotic City Male Revue. Tickets available at the bar for \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: 864-BAND.

■ **PJ'S COFFEEHOUSE & PUB** in Bruceton, will have Hog Heaven **Sundays**. Info: 379-7351.

■ **DIMITRI'S** will host King Wolf Karaoke **today**; Queen City **Friday**; and Dennis McClung Band **Saturday**. Info: 594-0777.

■ **JACKIE G'S** You're the Singing Star Karaoke Show will be at Joe's Moonlight Supper Club, Locust Avenue, Fairmont, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Friday**. Info: 363-WING.

■ **WEEDHAWKS** will play at Bugsy's Tavern from 4-8 p.m. **Friday**; and at Black Bear Burritos from 6:30-9 p.m. **Saturday**.

■ **MR. X** will play at Purple Cow **Friday**; at Long Branch Saloon, Mountain Lake Park, Md., **Saturday**.

■ **NOVICHEK'S** will feature Slow Club **today**; DJ **Friday and Saturday**.

■ **CLUB D**, 1912 Pleasant Valley Road, Fairmont, will host karaoke every **Thursday** from 9 p.m.-12 a.m.

■ **MICHAEL J. ARBOGAST** performs at Gobbie's Pub from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. **every Wednesday**.

■ **POP-A-TOP** Tavern will have a DJ and karaoke with Mix Master **Friday and Saturday** and pool tournament **Sunday**. Info: 983-9918.

■ **BUCK NAKED BAND** will perform at 10 p.m. at Country Hide-away **Friday and Saturday**.

■ **BLUE MOOSE CAFE** will host G11 at 9 p.m. **today**; Brooke Smokelin at 9 p.m. **Friday**; Duende **Saturday**; Mad Tea Party 7 p.m. **Sunday**. Info: www.thebluemoosecafe.com.

■ **123 PLEASANT STREET** will host The Rosebuds and The Hope Harveys **today**; Michael Tolcher and The Clarks **Friday**. Tickets available online at www.123pleasantstreet.com.

■ **TRIP BAR & Grill** features family night with kids' karaoke by Lisa Dawn **today** and Crabby Red from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Saturday**.

■ **B.S. CLUB** in Richard will host Road Dawgs **Friday**, \$5 cover; and Juice Box Night **Saturday**.

■ **W.VA. BREWING CO.** features Quiz Night **every Sunday**, Jazz Jam **every Monday**, open mic **every Tuesday** and Appalachian jam session **every Wednesday**, The

Brewhouse Crew **every Thursday**.

■ **BUCK'S CORNER PUB** will feature free pool all day **Monday and Tuesday**; Ladies Night, no cover, **Wednesday**; karaoke with Rick West 10 p.m.-3 a.m. **Thursday**; DJ and dancing by Dougie Style from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. **Fridays and Saturdays**. Info: 292-9172.

■ **ARCHIE'S** in Sabraton hosts Working Women's Wednesday featuring open mic with Aaron Henry **every Wednesday**.

■ **DELLSLOW CAFE** will have karaoke with Kevin **every Friday**. Info: 296-8687.

■ **THE Z-RACK**, Fairmont, features Hip-Hop/R&B at 9 p.m. **every Friday and Saturday**.

■ **RADISSON** Hotel and Conference Center at 2 Waterfront Place, will host Uno Duo **Friday** in the Regatta Lounge; Chuck Cantalamessa **Saturday** in the Rat Pack Lounge and Uno Duo during brunch **Sunday**.

■ **PURPLE COW** will host Mark Derek and Ladies' Night **today**; Mr. X **Friday** and Avaris **Saturday**.

■ **JUDIE'S LOUNGE** will have karaoke with Ms. Becky **Friday**, no cover and Navinda Black **Saturday**.

■ **COOP'S KARAOKE** will be at Friendly Tavern in Kingwood every **Friday** and at the Eagles Club, Kingwood, **Saturday**.

■ **LITTLE VILLAGE** will have ladies night **Friday** and pool tournament, 3 p.m. **Sunday**.

■ **THE ROYALS BAND** featuring Casie will perform at Lakeview Golf Resort with a guest appearance by Sheena, formerly with Subway, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **Saturday**.

■ **GOOD TIMES LOUNGE**, Dellslow, hosts Elmo's karaoke from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **Friday**.

■ **TEXAS TOWN** in Westover will have karaoke with John of Baltimore Sound on **Tuesdays**; bike night **Wednesdays**; open mic with Aaron Henry **Thursdays**.

■ **CLUB TYGART**, across from city park, Grafton, will host hip hop with DJ Tommy **Friday**; karaoke with Pricilla's Looney Tunes **Saturday**. Info: 629-1627.

THEATER

■ **WEST VIRGINIA PUBLIC THEATRE** will perform "The King and I" at 8 p.m. **through Saturday** and 2 p.m. **Sunday**. Beginning **Tuesday** will be "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which will run **through Aug. 1**. All shows are in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre in the WVU Creative Arts Center. Tickets: 599-6785.

■ **"REEL BLOCKBUSTERS,"** a musical revue of Hollywood's greatest musical, will be performed at Prickett's Fort Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. **today through Saturday** and at 2 p.m. **Sunday**. Tickets: 367-4240.

■ **"CALLING DR. LOVE,"** an original play written, directed and starring Douglas Dobbins will be presented at 7:30 p.m. **Aug. 6-7** at Fairmont State's Wallman Hall Theatre. The comedy centers on Dr. Love's call-in radio show. Admission is free and open to the public. Info: 367-4300.

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'Bally table king' is just another term for 'Pinball Wizard'

Q: There is a line in the Who's "Pinball Wizard" that I've never understood. What does "the bally table king" mean?

A: Judging by your question, I can assume that you were not a teenager in the '60s or '70s. If you were, you probably would remember the Bally pinball machines that seemed to be in every arcade across America. Founded by Raymond Maloney, the Bally Corporation manufactured the first coin-operated pinball machine in 1931. Bally later became a major manufacturer of slot machines. So the next time you hear the lines "I



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thought I was the Bally table king, but I just handed my pinball crown to him," remember that "Bally table" is just a reference to the pinball machine itself.

Q: How did the band Hoobastank get its name?

A: Hoobastank formed in 1994 in a suburb of Los Angeles. It reportedly took its name from the mispronunciation of the street in Germany where vocalist Douglas Robb's brother, a vice president of BMW Motorcycles, lives. In an interview with the Orlando, Fla., *Guide*, drummer Chris Hesse explained, "There is this street out by his house that is called Hooba Street or something like that and before Doug could pronounce the name, he called it Hoobastank and it was kinda a cute thing and his brother still teases him about it to this day.

When we were looking for band names, it's almost impossible to find a band name that hasn't been taken. Anything remotely normal has been taken already. I don't remember how it came up but someone said it and we were like, yeah." In addition to Robb and Hesse, the band includes guitarist Dan Estrin and bassist Markku Lappalainen. Their eponymous debut album, released in 2002, reached No. 25 on the *Billboard* charts while its second album, "The Reason," released last December, peaked at No. 3.

Update: In an earlier response to

a reader's question, I stated that the release date for Tears for Fears' new album, "Everybody Loves A Happy Ending," was April 6. The release has been changed to Sept. 14. Also, an earlier question asked if the Beach Boys' mythical, unreleased album, "Smile," would ever be released. Recent press reports indicate that Brian Wilson is in the studio with his touring band recording an all-new version of the album. The release is set for Sept. 28.

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Townsend and The GinSangers' sound blurs lines

Appalachian music set for Tuesday at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park amphitheater

The Dominion Post

Connie Townsend and The GinSangers will bring an Appalachian aura to the amphitheater at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

It crosses all the lines of blues, country, swing and traditional.

Townsend and dobro player Dave Parker are award-winning songwriters whose work was recognized with a first place award at the prestigious MerleFest Songwriting Contest at

MerleFest in 2003 and a spot in the top ten at last year's Mountain Stage NewSong Fest. Their songs, described as sweet, gritty, edgy and true, have been picked up by nationally touring musicians with styles ranging from Irish to bluegrass to traditional country. Their work has been solicited for films and for recordings. In addition, they have taught songwriting at Augusta Heritage Center and at college workshops.

Townsend, West Virginia born and raised,

is a uniquely Appalachian singer. Formative influences on her music include a capella singing in church and a wide sampling of music from the '60s and '70s. As a teenager she was drawn into the mix that has become her roots music by the work of Emmylou Harris and John Hartford. She found her rich and creative musical space, her father's 1943 Gibson.

Their first recorded original work was on Townsend's "These Hills" album. Their songs make up the majority of cuts on Con-

nie's newest CD, "Gentle Graces," released in 2001.

Joining with the GinSangers for this BOPARC performance are Jim Truman on guitar, Tom Cunningham of Pittsburgh on fiddle, Barb Withee of Cleveland, on upright bass and J.B. Tenney of Elkins.

Concerts on the Riverfront Series are sponsored by WVU Hospitals, Pete Dye Classic, Friend's Inn, Platinum Properties, Petroplus & Associates, The Phoenix Group, LLC, Klebs Music, The Radisson and BOPARC.

Info: 296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org or www.connietownsend.com.

Duo brings fusion folk to Blue Moose

The Dominion Post

Maria Woodford and Alex Radus met at an Augusta workshop five years ago. They formed Duende and coined the term "fusion folk" to describe their genre-defying sound.

Once again in the area for Augusta — this time as instructors — the duo will perform Saturday at The Blue Moose Cafe, Walnut Street, Morgantown.

Radus has been playing guitar for 15 years and has studied with acclaimed jazz guitarists Walt Bibinger and Geary Moore, and also from the best in fingerstyle: Pat Donahue, Mary Flower and Eddie Pennington. He also studies with Broadway vocal coach Deborah Maher, is a published poet and has appeared in many stage and television productions. He is working on his first screenplay, and once hit a grand slam in Little League.

Woodford is an ear-trained musician who has been writing, playing guitar and mandolin and performing for 16 years. She has also performed in a variety of theatrical productions, and has appeared on more than 18 studio and live albums in the past six years. Woodford has studied under critically-acclaimed vocalists Gaye Adegabalola (Alligator Records) and Ginny Hawker (Rounder Records), and has recorded with songwriting legend Peter Rowan.

As a duo, Woodford and Radus have brought their music from coast to coast in the United States and Canada. They have traveled more than 80,000 highway miles, played countless venues and performed on 16 full-length studio releases — in just 5 years. The music blends folk, old-time Appalachian, Celtic music, swing and blues.

Happy, goofy, bouncy, hip: The Rosebuds rock

INFO: 123pleasantstreet.com or therosebuds.com.

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD
The Dominion Post

I won't tell you how many CDs cross my desk in the course of a week, but I will tell you many of them make me yawn. Not this one. This one, "Makeout" by The Rosebuds, made me turn up the volume.

The Rosebuds are three people out of Wilmington, N.C., and "Makeout" is their debut CD for Merge Records. Released in October, I just got it a few weeks ago.

The band brings its happy, goofy, bouncy hipness to 123 Pleasant Street tonight. It's a show I'm looking forward to. This is a very good band.

Ivan Howard (guitar and vocals) and Kelly Crisp (keyboards/vocals) met in college and started The Rosebuds. They added drummer Billy Alpin for this recording, but he's "moved on to pursue a less rock-n-roll lifestyle," according to the Merge Records promo material, and Wes



Web Photo
Ivan Howard and Kelly Crisp are The Rosebuds.

Phillips has taken over on drums. I hope he's as on it as Alpin.

The CD opens with "Back to Boston," a happy, bouncy tune. Only one song into this CD and I'm lis-

tening very carefully. Here's something different.

"Kicks in the Schoolyard" is a rave up, a strong keyboard-driven song with a good hooky chorus. You gotta love it. You gotta love mixing up sounds from the last four decades to get something that should be a modern-day hit.

"My Downtown Friends": "We're going downtown, trying to get in for free." "I believe in rock 'n' roll." "Yeah yeah yeah yeah." "My baby and me." What year is it? How old are these kids? Holy cow.

Oh, wait, now there's a ballad. "Wishes for Kisses" could have been written by any of a number of late-'60s-era songwriters, including John Lennon or (second, always second) Sir Pauly. It's even got "bom bom bom boms" going on in the background. I love this. Yeah yeah yeah.

The record has a retro feel to it and it's a good feel. Populated with happy uptempo songs, there's none of that pining for lost love stuff here. Just "oh ain't it great to be in a band" songs.

This CD has everything I used to

like about pop music, back when people wrote songs that didn't end up in the hands of hat bands that need pedal steel for pathos.

The Rosebuds have good harmonies, catchy sing-along choruses and goofy monosyllabic backup vocals. They even have handclaps. As if that weren't enough, they can actually play the instruments they're holding.

This is one CD that will take you back and spring you forward.

And they released it on vinyl, lest someone miss the point.

Sure, The Rosebuds are reminiscent of other bands — I could have sworn I heard Peter Garrett singing lead a couple times — but they're not copying anyone. They're simply learning from those who went before.

And if you believe those "If you like Blah, you'll love Bleck" Web sites, you'll see them compared to The Pixies and Death Cab for Cutie.

And while there are worse bands they could be compared to, this band is neither.

This is The Rosebuds. And they rock.



Submitted Photo
Local singer/songwriter Holly Spears

Wana native signs music contract

The Dominion Post

Local singer/songwriter Holly Spears has signed a one-year contract with Morgantown's Blues Alley Records.

Spears, from Wana, is excited about the deal.

"I've been dreaming of signing with a record label since I discovered my musical ability," she said.

"The guys on the label already feel like family and it feels like a natural transition. I have faith they will do whatever is in their power to make my new album the best it can be and to promote my music."

Spears recently met with Blues Alley executives and Eliot Sloan of Blessid Union of Souls, who is producing her CD.

"Eliot is one of my closest friends and I am so happy he is working on this project with us."

Spears said she has worked closely with Sloan over the past four years and feels comfortable with his decisions.

"Music flows from his pores," Spears said.

"That is something that is very inspiring to me."

A fall release date is planned for the CD, which Spears will record with a local band, The New Relics.

"I am truly ecstatic to be working with The New Relics on this project and appreciate their talents immensely."

Spears said she hopes working with a band will allow her to reach a larger audience. Her musical influences include Sheryl Crow, Natalie Merchant, Melissa Etheridge, Alanis Morissette and Stevie Nicks.



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Panhandlers in the capital

The Westwood Panhandlers will travel to Washington, D.C., Sunday to perform for the National Council for Community and Education Partnerships annual convention. The theme for the conference is "Cultivating Student Success." The Panhandlers, a group directed by Chip Buck at Westwood Middle School

in Westover, was named to the "100 Most Influential 2004" list, selected by *The Dominion Post*. Panhandlers are Amanda Alexander, Kristin Brand, Annika Brock, Tom Clark, Kate Eakins, Alex Hastings, Stephanie Henry, Sarah Nelson, Corey Orban, Sarah Rodeheaver, Andrew Rhodes and Kyle Whetzel.

Mad Tea Party to perform at 7 p.m. sharp

Blue Moose has novelty jazz duo

The Mad Tea Party, from Asheville, N.C., will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Blue Moose Cafe in Morgantown.

The Mad Tea Party plays novelty jazz and hokum music from the '20s and '30s as well as original songs.

Ami Worthen sings and plays ukulele and Jason Krekel sings and plays tenor banjo, guitar, fiddle, kazoo, slide whistle, horns and the kitchen sink. Learn more about the Mad Tea Party at www.whosethatrecords.com.

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WARNER

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seated about 1,200 people on the main floor and balcony. The building included a "state-of-the-art" ventilation system ensuring a 69-degree temperature year-round, absorptive plaster for acoustics and newly invented effects machines for realistic sound effects, said Amy Prunty, manager.

Warner Brothers built the theater for \$400,000 holding the comfort, interests and entertainment of guests as the highest priority. "We're trying to get back to that original mission," she said.

To accomplish this goal, Riddle said the theater must become a top-notch movie house, which means getting first-run movies every time. Booking agent Milgram Enterprises of Philadelphia was hired to begin working toward this goal.

"He's familiar with the market," said Prunty, noting the booking agent works for other theaters in the state. "He's committed to not only the survival, but the flourishing of historic movie houses. He's really going to bat for us in regard of getting better-quality products."

The Warner has had many first-run movies since Round Table took over including "A Cinderella Story," "White Chicks," "Saved" and "Super-size Me." To welcome the first-run movies, Round Table bought new projection equipment for every screen in the theater.

Better-quality films mean better quality sound is needed. Round Table installed Dolby Surround Sound in the ground floor theaters and stereo sound upstairs. "We want to bring the viewing experience at least to the level, if not higher, of modern multiplexes," Prunty said.

A lot of cosmetic work was also done on the theater to restore its original look. Prunty describes the



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The lobby of the Warner Theatre is only one of the areas being renovated by the new owners.

decor as the epitome of art deco. The color scheme of burgundy, gold, white and black used throughout the theater, bringing patrons closer to the time of its opening.

Prunty, who used to work for West Virginia Public Theatre, said all light fixtures and facades are original and have been preserved through the theater's 73-year history. All interior details of the theater are original and add to its charm.

"I love old buildings and especially love old theaters. I don't care if it's a live theater or movie theater," she said. "I wanted to see not only this building being preserved and restored, but to be successful again. Buildings like this are meant to be filled with people."

The walls of the theaters and lobby have been patched and spot-painted to match the original theme, lighting inside and outside are being restored, original etched glass bathrooms signs were hung, and the building was brought up to fire code regulations.

"Even though we'll show contemporary movies, we want to make this a destination," Prunty said about the renovation.

Riddle said the hotel and theater complement each other and benefit all of downtown. "Development trends are moving away from downtown," she said. "In Morgantown the opposite is happening — there's benefit to be gained if we can keep people downtown after 5 o'clock."

She said the Warner will bring business to the hotel and downtown restaurants. Other hopes for the theater include using it during the day for meetings and conferences, making it possible for hotel guests to charge movies to their rooms and having specials for frequent movie viewers and students.

A grand-reopening is scheduled for Aug. 28 when Prunty said she hopes to show the first film ever shown in the theater, "The Millionaire" with George Arliss. "We're going to try to make it look like it did when it first opened," she said.

Prunty wants historical photos of the theater displayed in the lobby, her staff costumed for the era, hors d'oeuvres served and posters of Warner Brothers' films throughout the years hung.



Submitted Photo

Lorna Vincent Venter's bronze sculpture "Wrapped In Glory" was commissioned by the Flemington Veteran's Memorial Park. It is on display at the park. Venter's Grafton exhibit opens Friday.

GALLERY

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Before this year, the art exhibits have had to be displayed at various places — storefronts, offices — spread out all over town.

"This is the first gallery here in a long, long time," Porter said.

The Brinkman used to be part of the old opera house in Grafton, so its history is one of celebrating the arts, she added.

Making it the perfect place to, once again, expose Taylor County residents and visitors to local arts and culture.

It also allows TCAC a chance to try new types of fund-raisers, Porter said.

On Fridays, the gallery will sell bread and gourmet coffee from Morgantown's Daily Kneads bakery.

"That's a chance to expose people to something else, too," she said. "We haven't had a bakery here in a long time, either."

Future events will include live, acoustic shows and poetry readings, among other things, Porter said.

Friday, Taylor County artist and TCAC member Lorna Vincent Venter will host a reception for her show "Expressions In All Media by Lorna Vincent Venter." The reception will be at 7 p.m. The exhibit will run through Aug. 8.

A self-declared artist at age 4 (she sold her first professional portrait at age 11), Venter is thrilled at

“ We'll be able to expose a lot of people to art that wouldn't get the opportunity to otherwise. ”

Lorna Vincent Venter exhibitor

the opportunity to have a show in her home county.

She makes her living doing sculpture — a bronze bust of Anna Jarvis stands in the State Capitol and a bronze mural of hers is on display at Flemington Veteran's Memorial Park. She also gives private lessons at the Monongalia Arts Center in Morgantown.

But portraiture is her first love. She works in pencil and in acrylics and mixed media.

"I'm excited to show people my 'kids,' to see the reaction viewers have to the expression I've put into their faces," Venter said. The term "my kids" refers to anyone she has drawn or painted, she explained.

"I like to give people the innocence of children, that expression we lose as we get older," she said. "And that carries over into my work adults, too. I like to put an expression on them that you don't normally see. I

like to see people do a double-take." Venter said her passions are kids and animals — both of which she uses for inspiration often.

"But I don't consider myself a wildlife artist," she explained. "I'm not a typical wildlife artist because my pieces are expressive — they don't stick to the detail of exactly what animals look like."

Nevertheless, the beauty and great outdoors of West Virginia has heavily influenced her work — bears and deer are common subjects.

Being the first featured artist at Gallery 62 West is an honor, Venter said.

"(The gallery) is nonprofit, so we're all about the art," she said. "We're unique, because unlike most galleries, we're not trying to make a business of it. We're just trying to showcase the art."

"People are so excited that we're there, that we're doing something to showcase local talent. And I'm especially excited because the kids can come in and see artwork — kids and adults who can't get to museums, or to the big cities to see art. We'll be able to expose a lot of people to art that wouldn't get the opportunity to otherwise."

Porter said the real beauty of the venture, however, has more to do with the spirit behind it than with the pictures hanging on the walls.

"If nothing else, we're really community-oriented," she said.

"It's true," Venter said, laughing. "I just invited my meter reader up to the show before coming here."

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The Hollywood Reporter

Having spent nine weeks atop the Billboard 200 with his current album, "Confessions," R&B artist Usher could next be testing his drawing power on the boxoffice charts.

MTV Films is set to produce a film, currently known as the untitled Usher project, built around the performer. Usher will star and executive produce. A soundtrack component of the deal is in negotiations. Paramount Pictures is distributing.



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MINTS

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They're these little balls o' mint. Strange phenomenon.

A word of caution: Don't drop one of these. You'll never find it again. I thought the Momints were the better of the two. The

outer barrier felt less like plastic than the Ice Breakers, and gave way to a decent tasting mint. The cinnamon variety seemed weak at first, but I tried another after a couple of glasses of water and liked it. I think I was suffering from mint overload.

The Ice Breakers liquid mint

was strong — if not curiously so. I don't know if my breath is any fresher, but I'm breathing better.

DB: Wrigley has expanded its Eclipse gum brand with Eclipse mints in a can. We tried winter-frost flavor. The can is pretty cool, shaped like one of those big packs of gum sticks. The mints are slick and sweet and pleasant tasting. And they work, if you're interested in freshening your breath. Of course, I prefer Altoids and Tic Tacs. The dust on Altoids makes me sneeze, but they're far more powerful than Certs or Eclipse or any of the competitors that come in knock-off cans.

Altoids strangely came out with a new flavor: ginger. It's nasty. I don't care for ginger much anyway. But this stuff is as violent as straight gingerroot, like sucking fire.

Tic Tacs are fun. You have to pop two or three in your mouth to get any effect, but I like the original flavor, and the new "extra strong" ones with anise flavor. Forget all the fruit ones.

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Connie Townsend, West Virginia born and raised, is a fine and rare talent - some say uniquely Appalachian. She makes her home in the Allegheny Highlands region of the state. She has taken her music all over West Virginia and the Appalachian region, playing honky-tonks, coffeehouses, concerts, festivals, jam sessions, radio shows, restaurants and songwriter showcases. Her singing has been characterized as clear, soulful, sweet and mature.

For more info. call BOPARC at 296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org

Flowers topic of this year's Carpatho-Rusyn event

The Andy Warhol Museum will host the Seventh Annual Carpatho-Rusyn Event from noon-4 p.m. Saturday.

This annual celebration, held in collaboration with the Carpatho-Rusyn Society since 1998, presents the living arts of contemporary Carpatho-Rusyns (people from the Carpathian Mountain region of Eastern Europe) alongside the art and life of Andy Warhol, one of the most influential 20th century artists of Carpatho-Rusyn descent. In connection with The Warhol's current exhibition, "Flowers Observed, Flowers Transformed," this year's multi-media event focuses on the role of flowers in Rusyn life and culture. The celebration will feature music, dance, videos, talks, hands-on projects and demonstrations. Rusyn flower teas and a variety of traditional Carpatho-Rusyn foods will be served in The Warhol Cafe. All activities are free with museum admission.

Music, dance and costumes
Beginning at 12:30 p.m., Pittsburgh's Slavjane Dance Ensemble will present various Rusyn dances. A variety of costumes representing the rich Rusyn heritage of flower design will be worn and displayed throughout the Museum.

Art-making and demonstrations
The Museum's Weekend Factory (hands-on art activities every Saturday and Sunday) will be focusing on Andy Warhol's silk-screening technique, using floral motifs.

Talks
At 2 p.m., members of the Warhol family will talk about the Rusyn rituals and celebrations that were present in their lives. In addition, Andy Warhol's brother, John Warhola, will share memories of Andy's childhood flower drawings.

Video
Stanislav Mucha's 2001 documentary "Absolut Warhola" (80 min.) will be shown in the theater at 2:30 p.m. Using archival footage and first-person interviews, the video explores the rich Rusyn heritage of flower design which Andy Warhol's parents were born.

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Rusyn-American artist Mary Gido of Ambridge will demonstrate Rusyn floral lacemaking. Bonnie Balas of Uniontown will demonstrate floral embroidery and Michael Fedorko of Ambridge will demonstrate Rusyn floral iconography. Various Rusyn-American artists will present traditional Carpatho-Rusyn

pysanki egg decorating techniques.

The Carpatho-Rusyns
The Carpatho-Rusyns are a small East Slavic ethnic group indigenous to the Carpathian Mountain region of East Central Europe. Today, Carpatho-Rusyn territory falls within the borders of Poland, Slovakia, Ukraine, Hungary and Romania. Approximately 700,000 Americans are of Carpatho-Rusyn descent with the largest concentration of these people (1 out of every 10 U.S. Rusyns) living in Western Pennsylvania. The Carpatho-Rusyn Society is a national cultural organization based in Pittsburgh with chapters in New York/New Jersey, Cleveland, Bridgeport, Conn., Washington D.C., Warren-Youngstown, Ohio, Erie and Tucson. For more information about the Carpatho-Rusyn Society visit www.c-rs.org. Info: www.warhol.org.



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New gallery

The Morgantown Art Association will soon open a gallery at Mountaineer Mall. The group has been in the area for 46 years. In 1984, this group of artists painted the mural of the city of Morgantown in the mall. The grand opening of the new gallery is expected to coincide with the 20-year anniversary of that painting.

Art seller taking jury applications till Aug. 15

The MountainMade Foundation will hold its next jury session for new artists in August. The deadline for consideration is Aug. 15.

Participation in the MountainMade program is free and open to all artists and craftspeople living in West Virginia. Products in three categories will be accepted: craft and visual art, music, and food and beverage. Jurors will pay attention to originality of design and craftsmanship. Special consideration will be given to heritage crafts. Artists whose work already has been juried into the MountainMade program do not need to re-apply.

Materials in the category of craft and visual art should be in the form of actual products. Three pieces of work should be supplied and can be accompanied by up to 10 slides of other work, including detail shots. Musicians should provide copies of CDs for review, and food and beverage producers should submit actual samples of their product. Artists who would like to have their submissions returned should include return packaging and postage. Arrangements also can be made to pick up jury materials by Aug. 31.

Materials for consideration can be delivered or shipped to the MountainMade Foundation, Attn: New Artists Jury, P.O. Box 660, One Front

St. Circle, Thomas, WV 26292.

The category for which items are being submitted also should be indicated on the outside of the packaging. A New Artist Form, which can be found on the MountainMade Web site, must accompany all submissions. To download this form, go to www.mountainmade.com and click on Artist Resources. Those who do not have Internet access may call 463-3355 or (877) 686-6233 to request a form or more information.

The next quarterly jury session following the August deadline will be Nov. 15. The MountainMade Foundation is funded by a grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The nonprofit organization is designed to assist West Virginia artisans with marketing and business development opportunities and to educate the public through heritage arts demonstrations and workshops.

MountainMade offers products on-line at www.mountainmade.com and at two retail locations in Thomas — the MountainMade Gallery and the Country Store. MountainMade also features products in a color catalog that is distributed nationwide.

Painting class in Point Marion Friday

Pittsburgh artist Cindy Snodgrass will lead an exploration of water, art and community well-being from 1-3 p.m. Friday at the Point Marion (Pa.) Community Park.

The event, called "Reflective Flow Afloat," is suitable for all ages,

young and old. No special artistic talent is required. Wear clothes suitable for painting.

Snodgrass has a national reputation for her efforts to raise awareness of environmental issues through artistic expression.

World-renowned architect hopes Sundial Bridge will be new landmark

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — It is seemingly impossible in design, a decade in the making, two years behind schedule and eight times as expensive as originally proposed.

Yet a new functional work of world-class art has leaders of this small Northern California city gushing over what they hope will become their new landmark.

Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava, who designed this summer's Olympic Sports Complex in Athens, Greece, has crafted a unique harp-shaped Sundial Bridge to link Redding's past and future.

The \$23.5 million footbridge is part of the attempts of Redding, located in the hot, sunny Sacramento Valley, to reinvent itself as a destination for tourists heading into the mountains separating it from Oregon.

More than symbolizing the 87,000-resident city alone, Redding lead-

ers hope the delicate, translucent bridge will be identified with all of far northern California — an area so ignored by more populated regions to the south that residents once thought of seceding to form the fanciful new state of Jefferson.

So eye-catching is the design that leaders speculate it may become the nation's second most recognized bridge, behind only San Francisco's Golden Gate.

"It's the creation of a landmark. That's not so easy to do anymore," Bob Warren, manager of Redding's Convention and Visitors Bureau, said. "I think people will see this as above and beyond the normal challenge a municipality would take on, particularly a community of our size."

The city originally wanted a more plebeian \$3 million footbridge over the Sacramento River to connect what is now 40 miles of a planned 120-mile bike trail, to link two pieces of

Turtle Bay Exploration Park and its child friendly museum, and to refocus attention on the city's cool, green river corridor.

The bridge has drawn nationwide attention, along with favorable reviews from art critics and writers who have struggled to compare the structure to something more mundane that readers can envision — an egret's neck, a con-

struction crane, a harp or a giant fish with its dorsal fin rising high above the river.

Even before it officially opened July 4, it was featured in *Time* magazine, *The New York Times* and the *Boston Globe*. The American Automobile Association's *VIA* magazine has the bridge on the cover of its current issue, and in its first-ever centerfold.



JANN FOLEY grew up in Virginia and Maryland. She has been a resident of wild and wonderful West Virginia since 1987. She resides in Clarksburg with her family, horses and chickens. She has been a certified nurse-midwife since 1995. She sees patients in Masontown on Tuesdays & Thursdays, and in Kingwood on Wednesdays & Fridays.



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Location: Check-in, start and finish are all at BOPARC's Marilla park and pool.
Race: Mandatory Race meeting Fri., Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. or Sat., Aug. 28 at 6:00 a.m. at BOPARC's Marilla Pool
Check in Saturday, Aug. 28 6 a.m. - 12 noon
Swim: 330 yards (10 x lengths of Marilla Pool)
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Timings: The event will be scored by The Runners High using the ChampionChip Timing System. On race day, runners will be issued a rental computer chip which will be worn throughout the race around the ankle. Special mats at the finish will record a finishing time for each chip. All rental chips must be returned at the finish line.

Awards Celebration: Awards ceremony will begin immediately after kids event followed by a Family Fun Day at Marilla Pool. Check website after Aug. 24 for exact time. Pool and slides will be open for FREE for all participants, families and volunteers. Entertainment and refreshments will be available. Awards will be given to overall male and female first, second, and third place finishers; male and female in each age category (first, second, and third) and the first place team in each category and to every child under 16 who completes the race.

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WVPT's 'King and I' goes beyond expectations

WVPT PRESENTS 'The King and I' at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Info: 599-6785.

BY KATIE LONG
The Dominion Post

West Virginia Public Theatre's production of "The King and I," which opened Tuesday, is a royally good time.

Based on the novel "Anna and the King of Siam," by Margaret Landon, "The King and I" was written and produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, opening on Broadway in 1951.

In 1952, "The King and I" swept the Tony Awards, snatching statues for best show, best scenic design, best costume design and best actor (Yul Brynner) and best actress (Gertrude Lawrence).

On Tuesday, it snatched laughs and applause from an audience in WVU's Lyell B. Clay Theatre.

Just as Anna Leonowens is an asset to the King of Siam's court, Leslie Becker (as Anna) is an asset to this cast. Becker's performance of Anna felt to me very Julie Andrews-y — heartfelt, her

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singing clear as a bell — but all with a touch of humility that allowed her to play up her comic talents.

And her comic talents were needed indeed to match her King — played by James Siato.

Last week I received an e-mail from the WVPT offices bearing the subject header "The King in the King and I is BIG NEWS." The e-mail stated that Siato's resume boasts several Hollywood credits, including "Pearl Harbor," "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (the kids in "King" apparently all recognized him from the latter and were thrilled to be working with "The Shredder").

Unfortunately, I received it after deadline and was unable to do a story on Siato.

Fortunately, I do have a chance to talk about Siato in this review. Siato was truly a fine addition to this cast, bringing to the role of King of Siam a certain charm and naivete — and loads of comic timing. He played the running "etc.,



Leslie Becker and Trevor Joseph Steven Misplay-Tremer perform in West Virginia Public Theatre's "The King and I."

etc., etc." gag to perfection — eliciting bigger laughs and applause from the audience each time he

uttered it (and I'm not usually a fan of running gags). He and Becker had real comic chemistry — an

element much needed to make this script (not being one of the best ever written) work.

Last season I made a point of praising the WVPT costume department often, and I will do it again this season for this play. The fabrics and colors used to costume Anna and the royal court were gorgeous, as were the designs for the headdresses. And The King, Lady Thiang (played by Wen Zhang) and Tuptim (the stunning Yoon Jeong Seong) wore them especially well.

For those who enjoy a play with lots of children, "The King and I" has a very high cute factor. When The King and Anna argue in the classroom, one little royal girl's plea, "I believe in snow!" garnered one of the loudest "awwwwww's I've heard in a while.

I've never been one to bow at the throne of "King." The songs and script have always failed to rule my senses. But this production, infused as it is with realistic human emotion and real comedy, went beyond my protests, providing some majesty to an otherwise quite unimpressive Tuesday.

Town & Gown concludes season with revue show

The Dominion Post

"Reel Blockbusters," a musical revue that spans the most memorable decades of Hollywood musical history, concludes the Fairmont State Town & Gown Theatre season today through Sunday.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Prickett's Fort Amphitheatre. Individual tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6 for patrons 60 and older; and \$4 for children. Group discounts are available. For tickets, call the box office at 367-4240.

The selections begin with Hollywood's musical Golden Age and move forward to the contemporary tunes of "Chicago." Musical Director Valarie Huffman will lead the instrumentalists and singers through hits comprising the music of MGM shows "Singin' in the Rain," "The Trolley Song," "That's Entertainment," "San Francisco," "Good Morning," "Make 'Em Laugh" and "Over the Rainbow." Jacquelyn Antulov will provide the choreography. "Reel Blockbusters" is under the direction of Francene Kirk.

A number of songs from "The Wizard of Oz," "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof" add to the musical fest. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" will bring the audience into the psychedelic '60s, while choral highlights from "Annie" will add a more sentimental note. Medleys from "A Chorus Line" and "Grease" will provide a familiar experience for audience members who can remember their disco evenings with "Night Fever" from "Saturday Night Fever."

"What a Feeling!" from "Flashdance" continues in the disco vein, while the medley "Disney Dazzle" and "Razzle Dazzle" from "Chicago" bring the audience into the present. The conclusion, "Cinematic," a medley of Hollywood's best movie music, will bring the performance full circle, back to the Golden Age of the movie musicals.

Cast members include Jeanna Leigh Nestor of Grafton; Mary Rogers, Joni Schroering, Dan Gorman, Aaron W. Prentiss, Miki DeMary, Tiffani Davis, Christian Cox, Katy Haines, Jenny Keener, Cicely Jo Bosley, Susan Clare Woods, Jessica M. Coffindaffer, Steven McElroy, Gene Hicks, John J. Piscitelli and Joni Schroering, all of Fairmont; Katie Cohen of Morgantown; Devin Lewis and Lauren Morrison, both of Clarksburg; Sarah Grumblatt of Peterstown; Joshua Graham of Tunnelton; Janice Gerlach and Jason A. Young, both of Bridgeport; Derek DeVault of Fairview; Jeffrey M. Carder of White Hall.

There will also be an invited children's chorus for a few select numbers: Brandi Farley and Briana Pudsell, both of Barrackville; and Andrew Shaw, Heaven and Jake Satterfield, Emily Miser, Tricia L. Dunn and Sarah Satterwhite, all of Fairmont.

Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation is a nonprofit membership organization with a mission to promote historical, patriotic and educational values through the preservation and development of the historic area of Pricketts Fort through the interpretation of its history.

THEATER BRIEFS

Tickets available for Charleston theater

Tickets are still available for the Family Homestyle Dinner Theater Series' first show of the 2004 season at Camp Washington-Carver Saturday, with the Charleston Light Opera Guild's acclaimed production of "Little Shop of Horrors."

The dinner buffet begins at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. At intermission, playgoers will be treated to homemade cobbles and ice cream.

Reservations are required. Tickets are \$20 per person, \$17 for seniors.

Info: 438-3005 or 438-3006.

Dance group to hold 'Nutcracker' auditions

The Northern West Virginia Dance Council announces auditions for the "Nutcracker 2004."

Dancers must be enrolled in a ballet class and must have a minimum of one year ballet experience.

Auditions will be Aug. 28 at Morgantown Dance Studio. Ages 5-8 will audition from 10-11 a.m., ages 9-12 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and ages 13 and up from 1-2 p.m. Bring pointe shoes. Info: 292-3266.

Couples find each other in theater

'Joseph' opens Tuesday at CAC

WVPT OPENS 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat' at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Info: 599-6785.

BY KATIE LONG
The Dominion Post

West Virginia Public Theatre's upcoming show, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," is the story of a family.

But the family element of "Joseph" extends beyond the script for couples Clare and Bartolo Cannizzario and Audra and Clifford Merritt. Both husband-and-wife teams are involved in the production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's and Tim Rice's tale of jealousy, fate and ultimately, happy endings.

Clare Cannizzario is a member of this season's ensemble, appearing in every show this season except "Our Town." Bartolo Cannizzario is stage manager for "Joseph" and has also served as stage manager for this season's productions of "Oklahoma!" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

The two met on a national tour of "Copacabana." After five months,

they were engaged. They married two months ago.

"In a normal dating situation, you see each other maybe twice a week," Bartolo said. "When you think about it, we were on the road for five months for 'Copacabana.' But that five months is more like a year, because you see each other every day."

Being on the road together isn't always easy, the couple agreed, but it beats the alternative.

"Our schedules can get crazy (with WVPT), but at least we know we're never more than a mile apart," Clare said. "Sometimes I take lunch to him, sometimes he brings lunch to me, and we say, 'OK, see you at midnight.' But it's still much better than being on separate tours. We still see each other."

Bartolo said working separate tours would mean being apart for six months or longer at a stretch. Not an ideal situation for newlyweds.

The two live pretty nomadically, moving where the shows are. In between tours, they spend time with Clare's family in New Martinsville or Bartolo's family in Vermont. Any belongings too big to go on tour with them are kept in a storage facility in upstate New York.

Fellow newlyweds Audra and Clifford Merritt can empathize with this lifestyle. Clifford is this sea-

son's technical director for WVPT; Audra, costume shop manager. The two first met doing summer stock in New York state two years ago. They got together again last summer and got married on Halloween 2003.

And, like Clare and Bartolo, it's important to them to find work that allows them to be together.

"So many theater couples have to spend so much time apart," Audra said. "With WVPT we've been able to see each other quite a bit."

The Merritts agreed that finding couples on theater tours isn't as rare as one may think. They've met couples on several tours.

"It helps, being in the same industry, because you can understand," she said. "I can come home and rant and he knows what I'm talking about."

Audra said she and Cliff find many of their jobs by searching online, looking for shows running in the same city. When not on the road, the two make their home in Columbus, Ga.

Fittingly, both of these couples worked on "Annie Get Your Gun" this season — a show that echoes their own lives. At least a little bit.

"Frank (Butler) and Annie (Oakley) met in a traveling show in 'Annie Get Your Gun,'" Bartolo pointed out. "Maybe that's a dumb example, but it fits."

EVENT

Carnegie Science Center starting NASCAR engines

The Dominion Post

The Jeff Gordon No. 24 Pepsi race car replica will make a stop at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Science Center, 1 Allegheny Ave., across from Heinz Field.

Also see "NASCAR: The IMAX Experience" in the Rangos Omnimax Theater before it races out of Pittsburgh.

The replica will be on display from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, kicking off a weeklong NASCAR celebration. Pepsi will offer free racing stickers, racing hero cards and free samples of New Pepsi Edge. Monday through Aug. 1, the Sci-

ence Center will offer daily NASCAR hands-on activities and theater demonstrations tailored for the NASCAR fan wanting to learn more about the sport — everything from internal combustion to aerodynamics, just to name a few.

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Films adapted from books could be inspiration for beachgoers

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Even Hollywood screenwriters run out of ideas, and when they do, they turn to literature for inspiration. As usual in the summer, several buzzworthy flicks were adapted from novels old or new. (If you haven't read or seen the latest "Harry Potter" adventure, do; if you haven't read or seen "The Notebook," don't.)

We suspect audiences will flock to theaters to see many of the movies, but should anybody bother reading the books themselves? We rank these literary efforts on their "Beach Book Factor" — a score of 5 means you need nothing else but a towel and some sunscreen for a perfect summer day; a score of 1 indicates the book might just rain on your day at the beach. Our movie critics will also weigh in on what to expect from the film adaptation. Don't say we didn't warn you.

The book: "Vanity Fair," by William Makepeace Thackeray (1848)

The plot: One of the great English novels of the 19th century, "Vanity Fair" follows the fortunes of anti-heroine Becky Sharp — smart, attractive and relentlessly ambitious — as she schemes her way out of poverty and into society, set against the colorful backdrop of Regency England.

Beach book factor: 4. It might feel a bit like English homework, but if you're willing to swallow the starchy Victorian prose — "Bergdorf Blondes" this ain't — "Vanity Fair" will transport you to another world and, at more than 800 pages, hold you in thrall until Labor Day.

The movie: "Vanity Fair"

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Rhys Ifans

What we expect: Edith Wharton's acidly funny narrator's voice got lost in the screen translation of "The House of Mirth," and the same looks to be the case in the adaptation of Thackeray's frequently laugh-out-loud novel. Mira Nair's two-hour and 15-minute distillation serves as an

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appetite-whether for Thackeray's panoramic tale of Becky Sharp, the humbly born but clever young woman who insinuates herself into English society. Witherspoon is a more provocative choice for the part than Miriam Hopkins, who starred in the splashy 1935 "Becky Sharp." Witherspoon's English accent ("The Importance of Being Earnest") may not be in the same league as, say, Gwyneth Paltrow's, but she's got the requisite combination of beauty, slyness, brass and vulnerability. Eileen Atkins fans will be delighted, if not surprised, to know that she walks off with her scenes as the flinty family dowager taken in by Sharp's bold charms.

The book: "A Home at the End of the World," by Michael Cunningham (1990)

The plot: Jonathan, Bobby and Clare: Three friends — and sometimes lovers — form an alternative family, first in the bohemian East Village of the early 1980s and later at a small house upstate after Bobby and Clare have a child together.

Beach book factor: 5. Lyrical and sensitive, this novel reads like a dream — the plot doesn't twist and turn, but your love of the characters will keep you turning pages.

The movie: "A Home at the End of the World"

Starring: Colin Farrell, Robin Wright Penn, Sissy Spacek

What we expect: The word "movie" does not exactly leap to mind from the erudite, inward-looking pages of Michael Cunningham's novels. It took a director with potent theatrical roots (Stephen Daldry) to realize the cinematic potential in "The Hours," which arguably improved upon its literary source. Another immensely versatile theater director, Michael Mayer, has been tapped to make his film debut with this adaptation of Cunningham's haunting first novel. We are hopeful:

Mayer, who has done everything from Marivaux to Arthur Miller with aplomb, is a superb actor's director. The buzz is already out on the performances of the stage-trained Dallas Roberts ("Burn This!") as Farrell's gay best friend and Spacek as Roberts' mother.

The book: "The Bourne Supremacy," by Robert Ludlum (1986)

The plot: Super-assassin Jason Bourne is back in this sequel to "The Bourne Identity," and this time someone is running around Hong Kong murdering people under his name; the U.S. State Department enlists the real Bourne to track down the killer before China breaks off negotiations with Britain over the fate of the island.

Beach book factor: 3. A guilty, page-turning pleasure for lovers of the espionage novel, though frankly we'd rather tote John le Carre or Ian Fleming in our beach bag.

The movie: "The Bourne Supremacy"

Starring: Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles

What we expect: This spy thriller teeters on the cutting edge of the passe, a status not helped by the CIA's besmirched reputation in recent years.

Much as we admire Damon's acting chops, the choice of director and writer is key to the success of these thinking person's action flicks. "The Bourne Identity" was several notches above the same old, same old, thanks to the fleet steering of "Go" director Doug Limon and crisp dialogue of Tony Gilroy. Happily, Gilroy is back for the second part of Ludlum's "Bourne" trilogy. The director situation is bad news, good news: Limon has moved on, alas, but taking command in his stead is Paul Greengrass, the man behind the stunningly suspenseful re-creation of the troubles in Northern Ireland, "Bloody Sunday." Brilliant move. Expect an even bigger hit than last time around.



Heroes and villains

Halle Berry (top,) and Benjamin Bratt star in Warner Bros. Pictures' action adventure "Catwoman." The movie opens nationwide Friday. Check ads this weekend for times and theaters showing the movie locally.

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MOVIE BRIEFS

See 'Cold Mountain' under the stars

BOPARC's Family Night Under the Stars Drive In Movie series at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park continues Friday with "Cold Mountain."

The movie will start at dusk and is free and open to the public. The free movie series is sponsored by Wings Ole and WVU Hospitals.

Inman is a wounded soldier trying to make the epic journey back home to Cold Mountain, N.C., in the waning days of the Civil War. His intention is to reunite with his sweetheart Ada. Ada has been spending her days trying to revive her father's farm with the help of a scrappy young drifter named Ruby. This historical drama is based on Charles Frazier's best-selling novel.

This version of "Cold Mountain" is edited and is not rated. Upcoming movies in the series include "Miracle," Aug. 6 and "American Graffiti," Sept.

5. Vote for your favorite movie on www.wvaq.com. The winner will be shown Aug. 20. Info: 296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org.

Kilmer, Prinze to film in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A little bit of South Philadelphia is coming to the Steel City.

Starting in September for eight weeks, actors Val Kilmer and Freddie Prinze Jr. will be shooting the film "10th and Wolf" in Pittsburgh. The movie is a Mafia tale about a South Philadelphia family and is based on actual events.

Suzanne DeLaurentis, the film's producer, said most of the work will be shot in and around downtown. She last worked in Pittsburgh in 2000, on the movie "Out of the Black."

The movie will also feature actors James Marsden and Lesley Ann Warren and musician Tommy Lee.

HOME VIDEO RELEASE DATES

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Following is a partial schedule of movies on video. Release dates are subject to change.

JULY

- 20: Barbershop Blues — Maverick
- 20: Beyond Hypothermia — DEJ
- 20: Bus 174 — Hart Sharp
- 20: Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen — Buena Vista
- 20: Deadly Friends — New Concorde
- 20: Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights — Lions Gate
- 20: Female American Rap Stars

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- 20: La Femme Musketeeer — Lions Gate
- 20: Hellboy — Columbia
- 20: The Human Stain — Miramax/Buena Vista
- 20: Islands in the Stream — Monterey
- 20: The Lion in Winter — Lions Gate
- 20: Pulse — First Look
- 20: Starsky & Hutch — Warner
- 20: Tropix — MTI
- 27: The Kids Who Saved Summer — MTI
- 27: The Whole Ten Yards — Warner

AUGUST

- 3: Expecting Mercy — MTI
- 3: Half-Caste — Screen Media/Universal
- 3: Hidalgo — Buena Vista
- 3: Home on the Range — Buena Vista
- 3: 13 Going on 30 — Columbia
- 3: Tiptoes — Columbia TriStar
- 10: 2 by 4 — Ariztical
- 10: Good Bye, Lenin — Columbia
- 10: Johnson Family Vacation — Fox
- 10: National Lampoon Presents Dorm Daze — MGM
- 10: The Prince & Me — Paramount

BOX OFFICE TOP 10

From The Hollywood Reporter

1. "SHREK 2" \$425,011,646 — 8 weeks, 5 days
2. "LORD OF THE RINGS: Return Of The King" \$377,019,252 — 23 weeks, 6 days
3. "THE PASSION OF THE CHRIST" \$370,257,518 — 20 weeks, 5 days
4. "SPIDER-MAN 2"

- \$302,287,882 — 2 weeks, 5 days
- 5. "HARRY POTTER/Prisoner Of Azkaban" \$238,344,679 — 6 weeks, 3 days
- 6. "THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW" \$183,304,973 — 7 weeks, 3 days
- 7. "ELF" \$173,381,405 — 16 weeks, 3 days
- 8. "THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS" \$139,259,759 — 15 weeks, 5 days
- 9. "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" \$138,614,544 — 23 weeks, 4 days
- 10. "TROY" \$132,459,414 — 9 weeks, 3 days

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SHREK 2 PG	12:30-2:40-4:50
THE NOTEBOOK PG13	1:15-4:10-7:05-9:45
ANCHORMAN PG13	12:30-2:45-5:10-7:25-9:35
SPIDER-MAN 2 PG13	1:00-1:30-4:00-4:30-7:20-9:45-10:10
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4 lines for 3 days only \$10.75
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GARAGE SALE. Saturday from 8-4. 32 Boy Scout Camp Road, near the Dairy Mart on the Grafton Rd.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Sat, July 24, gate open 8-3. Westlake Drive, Greystone. Baby items & clothing, furniture, trumpet, tools.

SOUTHPOINT NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Sat., July 24, 8 am - 4 pm

ANNUAL PLEASANT HILLS YARD SALE. 11-15 homes. Sat. 8-3. Westover, past Chuck's Furniture. Wide variety

GARAGE SALE. Sat. 7/24, 8am-noon. 122 Apollo Dr. Little girls clothes, 10 gal. aquarium & accessories, lg. inflatable pool

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Directions- Up Grand, left Jackson, follow the signs! NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Sat., July 24th, 8am-3pm. Price Hill Road. 3 miles out River Road.

GARAGE SALE. 7/23 & 7/24, 8am-?. Airport Blvd. Toys, clothes, (baby to adult), shoes, furniture, exercise & household items, misc.

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YARD SALE. Fri. & Sat. 8am-2pm. Marcus Dr. off Dorsey Ave. Furniture, prom gowns, ladies golf clubs, & more

COMMUNITY YARD & Moving Sale: Sun/Valley Townhomes, Tyrone Avery Road. July 23 & 24, 8am-2pm.

GARAGE SALE. 710 Sherman Ave. S. Park. Sat. 8am-12noon. Bike, furniture, housewares, lg. dog crate, TV, holiday decor.

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Help Wanted 10

SUMMER WORK available, ages 14 & up. The Book Exchange, Evansdale location. Contact Dorothy or Keith at 598-2231.

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HELP NEEDED! Experience only in vinyl siding, carpentry & more. Call 216-1218

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ROBERT C. BYRD HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

The Assistive Technology Coordinator will work with the West Virginia Assistive Technology System (WVATS) grant program, the WVATS Resource and Demonstration Centers and the WVATS community based technology teams to provide consumer-responsive systems for assistive technology equipment demonstrations and loan services, training, information and referral and technical assistance to persons of all ages with disabilities, their families and service providers. Responsibilities include: setting goals and objectives and providing day-to-day supervision of the WVATS Resource Centers; providing training, technical and public awareness activities relating to assistive technology services in WV; supports WVATS Technology Teams through referral training and planning assistive technology activities; coordinates writing and publication of the quarterly WVATS Newsletter, the WVATS monthly WVATS Advisory Board update and other assistive technology related brochures, and publications; provides information and referral services; coordinates activities with other CED programs including WV AgrAbility, WVBATAC and WV Real Choice; and establishes partnerships with agencies, consumer service providers and vendors. Required qualifications are a master's degree in a health or human services field; experience working with individuals with disabilities as well as staff and administrative providing services to these individuals; experience with and ability to operate multiple accessible software programs and databases; knowledge of assistive technology as it applies to people of all ages with disabilities and ability to travel to parts of the state not accessible by public transportation. This is a full-time position with an annual salary of \$32,000 plus 27% WVU Fringe Benefit Plan. Location: Morgantown, WV. Send letter of application, current vita and two writing samples to: Jack Stewart c/o Beverly Sheets, CED 955 Hartman Run Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Review of applications will begin on August 16, 2004.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for Secretary/Receptionist for busy Morgantown office. Must be computer literate and have excellent people skills. Parking not a problem. Send resumes to: Secretary, Box AB-5574, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505

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The Information Technology Specialist will work with the WV Disability and Technical Assistance Center (WVDTAC) and the Mid-Atlantic Consortium on Education-Based Accessible Information Technology to provide informational service, training and technical assistance relating to education-based accessible information technology in WV. Responsibilities include: providing information and referral and technical assistance to educational entities, state agencies and non-profit organizations regarding access to information technology including web accessibility, develop and conduct training and demonstrations relating to accessible information technology; identify and develop materials relating to adapting and procuring accessible information technologies; and participate in and coordinate WV activities with the Mid-Atlantic Consortium on Education-Based Information Technology. Required qualifications are a master's degree in technology education or a computer-related field, experience working with individuals with disabilities and educational entities and agencies and non-profit organizations, and the ability to travel to parts of the state not accessible by public transportation. This is a full-time position with an annual salary of \$36,300 plus 27% WVU Fringe Benefit Plan. Location: Morgantown, WV. Send letter of application, current vita and two writing samples to: Jack Stewart c/o Beverly Sheets, CED 955 Hartman Run Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Review of applications will begin on or about August 16, 2004.

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KINGWOOD WATER WORKS Desires to hire a WV Licensed Water Operator holding a Class I or Class II License. This position is available immediately. The position is a full time offer with a complete benefit package and competitive salary based on qualifications. Job will include other duties. All interested applicants should send resumes to: **Kingwood Water Works 313 Tunnelton Street Kingwood, WV 26537 E.O.E.**

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BEDROOM Suite (7 pieces). CHERRY Sleigh set. New in boxes. Only \$770. 304-280-9110

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NOTICE OF FILING OF ESTATE ACCOUNTS
 I have before me, the accounts of the executor(s) or administrator(s) of the estates of the following deceased persons:
David D. Riggie
Ralph W. Ryan

Any persons having a claim against the estate of any such deceased person, or who has any beneficial interest therein, may appear before me or the County Commission at any time within thirty days after first publication of this notice, and request reference of said estate to a commissioner or object to confirmation of the accounting. In absence of such request or objection, the accounting may be approved by the county commission.

Dated this 19th day of July, 2004.
 Michael A. Oliverio
 Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia

008632 July 22
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIODS
 On August 17, 2004 beginning at 6 p.m., the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management, will hold two public hearings on two legislative rules.

(1) Water Pollution Control Permit Fee Schedule (47 CSR, Series 26). This rule will calculate a fee to be paid by new permittees consisting of concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs).

(2) National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Program (47 CSR, Series 10). This rule will add definitions and clarifying language to the NPDES rule as it relates to storm water construction activities, municipal separate storm sewer systems, and concentrated animal feeding operations.

The hearings will be held at the Division of Waste Management, 1356 Hansford Street, (2nd floor Conference Room), Charleston, WV and is open to the public. Written and oral comments will be accepted until the close of the hearings on August 17 and will be made a part of the rule-making record. The public may submit written comments by mail, facsimile (304-558-5905), or other delivery to the Division of Water & Waste Management for inclusion in the rule-making record at the following address:

Mike Johnson, Assistant Director
 Permitting & Engineering Branch
 1560 Kanawha Boulevard, East
 Charleston, WV 25311

Comments submitted by mail must be postmarked by August 17, 2004. Copies of the proposed legislative rules will be available for public review at the above address, or may be made available electronically upon request to mjohnson@wvdep.org

008641 July 22, 29
THE CITY OF MORGANTOWN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE RE: TAX-INCREMENT FINANCING (RIVERFRONT TIF DISTRICT)

A public hearing will be held at a regular meeting of The City Council of the City of Morgantown (the "City Council") on **Tuesday, August 3, 2004, at 7:30 p.m.** prevailing time, in the Council chambers of the Morgantown City Hall, located at 389 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia, 26505, and at such hearing any person interested may appear before the City Council and present comments, protests and suggestions. All protests, comments and suggestions shall be heard by the City Council and it shall then take such actions as it shall deem proper in the premises regarding an ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A PROJECT TO BE IMPLEMENTED IN A DEVELOPMENT/REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT SITUATE IN THE CITY OF MORGANTOWN, KNOWN AS THE CITY OF MORGANTOWN RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT/REDEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 2 AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

The above-entitled Ordinance has been adopted on first reading by the Council of the City at a meeting of Council held on Tuesday, July 20, 2004.

The above-quoted title of the Ordinance describes generally the contents thereof and the actions contemplated thereby. The City Commission's enactment of said Ordinance. This ordinance provides for the approval and certification of a project plan for a project to be acquired and constructed in a tax increment financing ("TIF") district known as the "City of Morgantown Riverfront Development/Redevelopment District No. 2."

A certified copy of the Ordinance is on file for review during normal business hours at the office of Linda L. Little, City Clerk of the City of Morgantown, located at the Morgantown City Hall, 389 Spruce Street, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505.

Dated: July 22, 2004.

By: Linda L. Little
 City Clerk

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008607 July 15, 22
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain deed of trust dated March 31, 1998, made by JAMES T. BOWMAN and LINDA K. BOWMAN, his wife, to ROBERT D. LEWIS, TRUSTEE, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 880, at page 581, and by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee wherein the undersigned was substituted as Trustee under the above described deed of trust which Substitution of Trustee dated June 17, 2004, is of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book No. 1311, at page 355, and default having been made in the payment of the aforesaid indebtedness; and the undersigned Trustee having been requested in writing so to do by the Lender, Rural Housing Service (formerly known as the Farmers Home Administration), the owner and holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee, will on,

Thursday, July 29, 2004, at 10:45 o'clock, a.m.
 offer for sale and sell at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse of Monongalia County, West Virginia, to the highest bidder therefor, the following property, to-wit:

All of that certain parcel of real estate, together with the improvements thereon, and appurtenances thereto belonging, situate, lying and being in Union District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, begin more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 3/8" iron pin (found) standing in the west arm limits of a 16' unnamed road, being the southeast corner recorded in Deed Book No. 831, at page 339 and standing in a line of the lands of Equity Lake Geneva, Inc., the point of beginning; thence with two lines of Lot 3 and E.L.G., Inc. S. 88° 33' 00" W., a distance of 96.00 feet to a 20' wild cherry; thence N. 02° 33' 00" W., a distance of 73.63 feet to a point, standing in the line of E.L.G., Inc. and being a common corner to Lots 3 & 4 of said division; thence with the line of Lots 3 & 4, N. 86° 17' 00" E., a distance of 96.00 feet to a 3/8" iron pin (found), being a common corner to Lots 3 & 4 and standing in the western limits of said 16' unnamed road; thence with the limits of said road, S. 02° 33' 00" E., a distance of 77.44 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 7,249.50 square feet, and being all of Lot No. of the George Emerson Division, as show on a plat prepared March 4, 1998, by Blue Mountain Engineering, Said plat is incorporated herewith and referred to for all pertinent purposes.

Being the same real estate conveyed to James Thomas Bowman and Peggy W. White, dated March 17, 1998 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 1159, at page 622.

There is further conveyed herewith an undivided common interest in the roadways as designated on the plat recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Deed Book No. 831, at page 339.

The aforesaid property will be sold subject to all exceptions, reservations, restrictions, covenants and conditions contained as in prior deeds conveying said property and subject to any and all unpaid taxes assessed against said property.

The real estate to be sold contains approximately 0.17 acre, more or less.

The above described real estate is reported to have a mailing address of: 8 Rustic Drive, Morgantown, West Virginia, 26508.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. (Minimum of 10% of sale price on date of sale, balance within ten (10) days or upon delivery of the Deed). Title will be conveyed by Trustee's Deed upon payment of balance. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$57,100.00.

Any sale hereunder may be adjourned from time to time without any notice other than oral proclamation at the time and place appointed for this sale or by posting of a notice of same; Should the Trustee not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continuance please contact the office of the Trustee to make further inquiry. Any sale may be conducted or adjourned by the designated agent or attorney of the Trustee.

Should any party have any inquiries, objections to the sale or protests regarding the sale, or requests regarding the sale, please notify the Trustee below by one of the means of communication set forth below.

DATED: July 2, 2004
 JOHN D. MARTIN, II, TRUSTEE
 218 COURT STREET
 CLARKSBURG, WV 26301
 Telephone (304)624-5479
 Facsimile: (304)623-5235

008600 July 15, 22
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain deed of trust dated April 26, 1983, made by ROBERT JOHN WILSON and CATHY L. WILSON, his wife, to JOHN C. MUSGRAVE, TRUSTEE, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 584, at page 565, and by virtue of a Substitution of Trustee wherein the undersigned was substituted as Trustee under the above described deed of trust which Substitution of Trustee dated April 14, 2004, is of record in the office of the Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book No. 1291, at page 50

Sudan's ethnic conflicts

A peace agreement appears to be near to end a 21-year civil war in southern Sudan, but a western conflict in Darfur that has killed up to 30,000 people and forced more than 1 million from their homes remains unresolved.

Darfur conflict

The fighting that erupted here in early 2003 has forced more than 1 million Sudanese to leave their homes, with many fleeing to Chad. These refugees are scattered some 1,000 miles along the border, living in tents or shelters made of branches and straw. Stretched resources and cross-border raids by militias have prompted relief workers to relocate refugees to safer areas away from the border.

REASON FOR CONFLICT

■ **Grazing rights:** Soil in Darfur region is fertile. For generations, nomads have fought farmers for soil and cattle rights.

WARRING FACTIONS

■ **Government-supported Janjaweed (JOHN-ja-weed) militia**
Arabic origin, often nomads

■ **Bantu people: Fur, Masalit, Zaghawa**
African origin, mostly farmers

Have created rebel groups Sudan Liberation Army (SLA), Justice and Equality Movement (JEM) to defend their rights

CHAD

More than 170,000 Sudanese have fled across the border into neighboring Chad.



Roots of the conflict

■ **652 A.D.:** Muslim army from Egypt conquers early settlements in northern Sudan.

■ **1500:** Sudan's northern kingdoms fall under Arab Muslim rule, while black African groups settle in the south.

■ **1821:** Egypt conquers all of Sudan.

■ **1898:** Egyptian rulers join with Britain to put down an 8-year rebellion. This essentially leaves Sudan under British rule.

■ **1953:** Sudan gains independence from Britain, but old ethnic, religious and language rifts emerge. Black tribal leaders object to use of Arabic as the national language and fear their Arab countrymen would not share power equally.

■ **1983:** Islamic law is established.

■ **2003:** Black African rebels rise up, seeking a fairer share of land and power. Arab militias arm in response.

■ **June 2004:** Prompted by visits from U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, Sudanese officials promise to crack down on violence.

Southern conflict

About 600 African tribes and their subgroups live here. Together they speak 130 languages and 400 dialects, in addition to English, the primary language of trade. The area between the White Nile and Blue Nile rivers is the most fertile in Sudan. A large swath of the south has been ravaged and left neglected by a 21-year civil war.

Fighting has now killed more than 2 million people. An agreement is sought on how to administer disputed areas: Nuba Mountains, Southern Blue Nile, Abyei.

REASON FOR CONFLICT

■ **Religion:** Fighting in south between Muslim government and Christians

■ **Oil**

WARRING FACTIONS

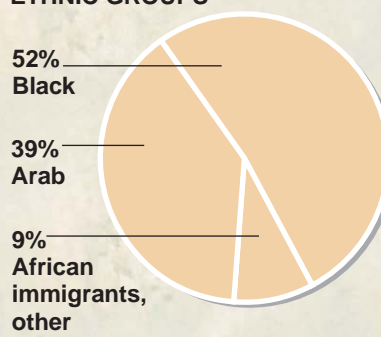
■ **Sudanese government**

■ **Sudan People's Liberation Army**

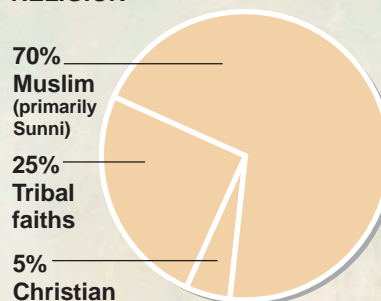
Nation at a glance

Population: 39.1 million
Languages: Arabic (official); English; tribal tongues
Literacy: Men, 72 percent; women, 51 percent
GDP per capita: \$1,900 (2003)
Unemployment rate: 18.7 percent (2002)

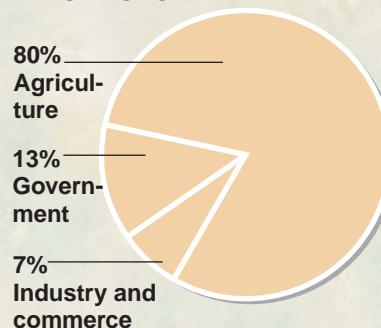
ETHNIC GROUPS



RELIGION



LABOR FORCE



The Janjaweed burned the village of Kailek in Darfur in June.

Other ethnic and civil wars in Africa

ALGERIA

Conflict: In 1991, a civil war of militant Islamic groups against secularist military government began. In 2001, many militant groups disbanded, but small numbers still confront government forces.

Death toll: Nearly 100,000 deaths during the conflict.

Administration action: The United States has a small (\$550,000 per year) International Military Education and Training (IMET) Program for Algerian military.

SIERRA LEONE

Conflict: The 1991 to 2002 civil war between the government and rural rebels. Fighting ended by 2002.

Death toll: Tens of thousands of deaths.

Administration action: Total U.S. aid for Sierra Leone in all categories was about \$60 million, primarily for relief and basic economic development.

LIBERIA

Conflict: An eight-year civil war ended in 1997 with the election of President Charles Taylor. Rebel groups seek to oust Taylor by force. He abdicates in August 2003. A transitional government assumed control.

Death toll: About 200,000 dead from the civil war.

Administration action: This year, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell pledged \$245 million toward a peacekeeping force in Liberia.

ANGOLA

Conflict: Civil war has been the norm since independence from Portugal in 1975. In April 2003 a peace treaty was signed between the government and rebels.

Death toll: Up to 1.5 million lives may have been lost since 1975.

Administration action: In fiscal year 2003, U.S. government assistance amounted to roughly \$188 million.

ERITREA

Conflict: A 2½-year border war with Ethiopia that erupted in 1998 ended under U.N. auspices on Dec. 12, 2000.

Death toll: 19,000 Eritreans killed in the 1998-2000 border dispute war with Ethiopia.

Administration action: The United States has provided substantial assistance to Eritrea, including food and development.

SOMALIA

Conflict: The SIAD BARRE regime was ousted in January 1991; factional fighting has followed for 13 years.

Death toll: About 300,000 in the ensuing famine in 1992 and 1993.

Administration action: 23,900 troops over a 15-month span beginning in December 1992 to open supply lines to relieve the famine.

RWANDA

Conflict: Extremists among Hutu majority in 1994 launched genocide against Tutsi minority. 100-day killing spree ended in July 1994.

Death toll: 800,000 to 937,000.

Administration action: U.S. diplomats, along with Portugal and Russia, monitor a 1994 peace agreement.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Conflict: Civil war since 1997. Largely a fallout from Rwandan civil war and collapse of 30-year rule of Mobutu Sese Seko, in what was called Zaire.

Death toll: The conflict, and the famine and disease it brought, killed an estimated 3.5 million people.

Administration action: USAID's 2003 program in the DRC totaled \$102 million, which was used by international and local NGOs for relief and developmental activities.

GRAPHIC BY KARSTEN IVEY/SOUTH FLORIDA SUN-SENTINEL

PET OF THE WEEK



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Brave Boone

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including Boone, a 9-week-old male Lab/Mastiff mix. To adopt this pet, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; or 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. The center is closed Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and *The Dominion Post*. Info: 291-7267.

Lawyer: Ohio man unable to plan stabbing murder in Wheeling

WHEELING (AP)—A man whose 2000 murder conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court was unable to premeditate stabbing a woman 233 times, his attorney said in opening statements of the retrial.

Yassir Abdelhaq of Lakewood, Ohio, had been found guilty of the first-degree murder of Dana Tozer, also of Lakewood, whose body was found in a Wheeling motel bathroom in November 1999.

The conviction was overturned in 2003 because an investigating police

officer had been on the grand jury that indicted him.

Defense attorney Robert McCoid on Tuesday told the jury of six men and six women that mental health experts will testify that Abdelhaq lacked the mental capacity to have planned the murder.

Abdelhaq had been diagnosed with suffering from a psychosis that included auditory hallucinations as early as February 1999, McCoid said.

"We even ask you to convict him of murder," McCoid said. "But make it the appropriate degree."

'I want to preserve what I had as a little girl'

Main Street Kingwood hopes to maintain town for future generations

BY BRANDON STUMP
For The Dominion Post

Preserving the past for future generations is the goal of Main Street Kingwood, a volunteer organization, which held its state-required annual report Saturday morning.

Darinda Westbrook, four-year president of the program, said that if things from the past are not preserved they will slowly dissipate. "Everything's going to malls — all your retail. Your towns die. People miss the quaintness" of small towns, Westbrook

said. The Main Street program is not just a Kingwood organization, in fact. The program is a nationwide entity with 14 sites in West Virginia, including Morgantown.

"It's a good program. It really is," said West Virginia Small Community 2003 Program Director of the Year, Robyn Hess.

Hess, Kingwood's director, was asked by the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street to speak at the national convention on behalf of something unique that she and the board had started in Kingwood.

With older buildings in the Kingwood area decaying around her, Hess and the Main Street board

decided that something needed done.

Main Street, which only receives money from fund-raisers and grants, needed a way to purchase buildings and maintain them.

Hess and the board decided that Main Street Kingwood would purchase buildings, refurbish them and then sell them to interested buyers in the community.

It has been a success.

Main Street Kingwood's Outstanding Volunteer of the Year, Marilyn Snyder, loves the decision that the group made. "I am impressed. I thought they (Main Street Kingwood) were really gutsy," Snyder said.

Thus, buildings that could have been ruined are now in great

shape due to one un-status quo decision.

"There is no other place like Kingwood," said Main Street Treasurer and former director Kerry Gnik. "I want to preserve what I had as a little girl."

But, after all they have accomplished, there is still more in store for the community of Kingwood. A newly purchased town clock will add to Kingwood's charm.

"People overlook small towns. They think they have nothing to offer, but if you ask me, they are the heart and soul of America," said board member Cheryl Stump.

Volunteers and new ideas are greatly appreciated by the Main Street Kingwood Board.

"Our industry is tourism. People like it," Westbrook said.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Incidents

STOLEN/RECOVERED VEHICLE, a vehicle was reported stolen on McLane Avenue, but was later found at a local towing company, July 21.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a vehicle was damaged on Kirk Street, July 19.

LARCENY, a CD player was stolen from a vehicle on McLane Avenue, July 15.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a vehicle was damaged on Park Street, July 12.

FRAUD, person committed a fraudulent act on University Avenue, July 19.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, person destroyed property on Mayfield Avenue, July 20.

LOST PROPERTY, a wallet was lost on Willey Street, July 20.

PETTY LARCENY, two garbage cans were stolen from a residence on Afton Street, July 20.

Arrests

LIMING, Lora L., of Core, petty larceny, Spruce Street, July 20; Officer Bloniarz.

SAUSEN, Donna L., of Star City, DUI, University Avenue, July 21; Officer McBee.

West Virginia State Police Arrests

MOORE, Donald, 31, of Pierpont Meadows, domestic battery, July 16; Trooper Hudson.

SIEUKIEWICZ, Janet, 51, of McKinley Avenue, petty larceny, July 16; Trooper Barger.

BELT, William F., 21, of Fern Street, possession of a controlled substance, July 15; Trooper Whetzel.

SCHERMERHORN, Elizabeth, 46, of Canyon Village, driving with a suspended/revoked license for DUI, July 16; Trooper Goodnight.

BOYD, Jeremy A., 28, of Dayton, Tenn., assault and obstructing an officer, July 18; Trooper Hall.

WALKER, Sherry, 33, of Booth, assault, July 11; Trooper Barger.

WILSON, Homer C., 45, of Yew Street, domestic battery, July 15; Trooper Anderson.

KEGG, Andrew M., 21, of Markleysburg, Pa., DUI with

injury and possession of a controlled substance, July 17; Trooper Hudson.

MORGH, Leslie D., 27, of Martinsburg, joyriding, July 2; Trooper Garrison.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

LAREW, Helen L., 37, of Kingwood, dismissed for worthless check, July 19.

HAZELWOOD, Frank A., 29, of Williams Road, dismissed for no helmet, July 19; Trooper Hudson.

CHANNEL, Michael, 18, of Riverview Estates, found not guilty of domestic battery, found guilty of destruction of property, \$173.50 court fines and fees, July 19; Trooper Baker.

HUNTER, Lesleigh A., 22, of Beckley, pleaded guilty to domestic battery, \$199.38 court fines and fees, July 19; Officer Ball.

GARRUBLIA, Allison, of Bethel Park, Pa., dismissed for parking in a nondesignated area, July 19; Officer Wolfe.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

VFW Post 548 sponsoring trip to VFW National home

VFW Post 548 is sponsoring a tour bus trip to the VFW National home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The trip is free to all VFW and Auxiliary members.

The bus will leave Aug. 19, from the VFW on Spruce Street, and return Aug. 20.

Info: 292-3927.

Flea market to be held at Mason Dixon Park

A flea market will be at 8 a.m. Saturday at Mason Dixon Park Red Barn, 4 miles from Interstate 79 at Mount Morris, Pa.

Breakfast and lunch will be available.

Cost: \$1, set up outside; \$5, inside with table.

Info: 879-5576.

Kingwood Apostolic to hold free bean dinner

The Kingwood Apostolic Church will hold a free bean dinner from 5-7 p.m. Friday, in the fellowship hall, 305 South Price St., Kingwood.

Menu: Beans and cornbread, salad, dessert and beverage.

Info: 329-2636, 329-0428, 329-1327 or 329-2106.

Rags to Rugs project offers workshop series

Appalachian Rags to Rugs, a weaving/recycling project of The Shack Neighborhood House, is offering a series of workshops for beginner- and intermediate-level weavers.

Scheduled from 9:30 a.m.-noon the last Friday of each month, the cost is \$15 per workshop (free to current Rags to Rugs program participants).

Registration is limited, serious inquiries only.

Series will include:

■ July 30 — Achieving Better Edges.

■ August 27 — Warping The Loom.

■ September 24 — Creative Purses and Tote Bags.

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DR. PETER GOTT

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- Leads to fines and jailing.
- Brings death on the highways.
- Is without a causative germ or virus.
- Has no corrective medicine.
- Bars the abuser from heaven.

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, I don't print overwhelmingly evangelical letters or comments from readers, regardless of their faiths, unless their views relate to important medical issues.

I am, however, printing part of your correspondence because it raises some questions that need to be resolved.

Not all of what you say has merit. Alcoholism is not exclusively a disorder of "will"; does not require an "outlet"; is not the only noninfectious disease; does have corrective medicine (therapy); and may (or may not) bar a

sufferer from an afterlife. What I am reading in your comments is that alcohol use is actively endorsed by the government and the beverage industry, often leads to serious consequences (both for the users and those in their environments) and is, unfortunately, under-treated.

I believe that alcoholism is a disease that is challenging because most active alcoholics don't want to get well. And even those who do may not stick to sobriety. The reasons for this are complex. (Or may be simple: "I don't want to stop drinking. Get lost.")

In any case, alcoholism is certainly a national epidemic. Treatment with professional intervention (counseling and medication) and support groups (such as Alcoholics Anonymous) can make an enormous difference — once the alcoholic admits to the problem and is able to reach out for help. This is one area in which the family physician can be really helpful by being the member of an early intervention team and overseeing a detoxification program that involves acute care as well as post-acute resources. Whether or not an alcoholic will be barred from heaven is not a material consideration. Whether he or she is prepared for treatment and is willing to make a commitment, however, is.

Thursday, July 22, 2004

Things will not be handed to you on a silver platter, but opportunities that come your way in the year ahead which could further your desires will be plentiful. It will be up to you to recognize them and make the most of them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - This is an excellent day to go shopping. Those bargains you've been looking for should be quite plentiful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Because overall conditions tend to favor you today, this is an excellent time to express your personal goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - You'll have an excellent chance of avoiding interfering people, because most will have their minds on other things today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Don't hold back in promoting your latest interests today, because those whom you'll be associating with hold you in great esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Someone who is in a position to advance your interests is likely to be doing exactly that for you today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - You've always been admired for your philosophical points of view and those who are seeking counsel will come to you for advice.



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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Although you don't necessarily want partners to accomplish your goals, today you may find that teaming up with another will prove to be quite advantageous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Your deductive faculties are exceptionally keen today, so if there are any important matters that need to be studied closely, now is the time to do so.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Things will run smoothly for you today, so don't waste this day for getting ahead now in order to enjoy an early weekend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If you are in a sociable mood today, put your chores aside for the moment and find a compatible friend with whom you can share a few stolen hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - If you want to get an early start, finish up now what you have had on the drawing board for this past week so that you'll be able to break away tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Everyone seems to have their minds on the upcoming weekend, so check out the plans that are being formulated today by your pals.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- They branch out
- Bad habits
- Slang
- Beyond banal
- Loud squawker
- Jelly thickener
- Major works
- man out
- Virus infection
- Praline ingredient
- Get tired
- Help a burglar
- Fragrant tree
- Supple
- Tire pressure meas.
- Summer cooler
- Common abbr.
- "To Ching"
- Tornado alert
- Blonde shade
- With, to Henri
- Hoover Dam lake
- Plastic — Band
- RNs' bosses
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DOWN

- Responsible
- Let loose
- Baby wear
- Artifacts
- Port near Kyoto
- Curved roofs
- Entered data
- Drink like Rover
- Keogh relative
- Dugout VIP
- NYC division
- What red means
- Competes for
- Business abbr.
- Roman statesman
- Oklahoma town
- Mail
- Canned fish
- Maravich and Seeger
- Legal summons
- Emulates a butterfly
- Gate fastener
- Tiny jumper

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DILBERT

THE FERAL EMPLOYEE

I'M TAKING A CHANCE BY HIRING YOU. DON'T MAKE ME REGRET IT.

TODAY, ONE OF MY SEASONED PROFESSIONALS WILL TEACH YOU TO USE INDOOR PLUMBING.

LOOK! LOOK AT ME! THE NEWSPAPER TUCKS UNDER THE ARM!

BY SCOTT ADAMS

PEANUTS

..AND A LITTLE MUSTARD, PLEASE... THANK YOU...

I THINK I'LL HAVE THE "PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH"

A HUNK OF BREAD, A SLAB OF CHEESE, A PICKLED ONION, A TOMATO AND A LETTUCE LEAF...

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

NON SEQUITUR

WELL, I THINK WE ALL FEEL LIKE OUR LIVES ARE A BIT OF A CLICHE FROM TIME TO TIME...

WILL LISTEN TO YOUR PROBLEMS IF YOU BRING FOOD

HELLO

BY WILEY

BEETLE BAILEY

APPARENTLY THERE'S A "NOISE CONTROL ORDINANCE" IN THIS NECK OF THE WOODS

ZAW! GRNNX ZZZ GRIND

BY MORT WALKER

FRANK & ERNEST

AVIAN GRAMMAR

WHIPPOORWILL WHIPPOORERWILL WHIPPOORESTWILL

SPARE WORMS

BY BOB THAVES

BORN LOSER

LEARN YOUR WEIGHT

"TILT"?

BY ART & CHIP SANSON

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

YOU FORGOT MY BIRTHDAY GIFT AGAIN, DIDN'T YOU?!

I DIDN'T FORGET! BUT WHAT CAN YOU BUY SOMEONE WHO HAS EVERYTHING?!

YOU JUST HAVE TO KNOW WHAT TO SAY!

HEE! NO! WHEE! HEE!

BY DIK BROWNE

MARMADUKE

Where's the cabbie?!

BY BRAD ANDERSON

CATHY

HI, CATHY. IT'S CHARLENE. I'M CALLING ON MY CELL PHONE FROM A DRESSING ROOM. DO YOU THINK MY INDIAN PRINT SKIRT WOULD LOOK BETTER WITH A BLACK OR BONE TANK?

... HI, CATHY. ME AGAIN. NOW I'M IN LINE AT THE DRUGSTORE. WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT LIP GLOSS YOU HAVE THAT I LIKE?

... HI. ME AGAIN. IN THE CAR! HA, HA! I JUST HEARD THE FUNNIEST JOKE ON THE RADIO!

SUMMER, 2004: THE "WE GOT OUR CELL PHONE TO USE FOR EMERGENCIES ONLY" PHASE IS OFFICIALLY OVER.

... HI. JUST CALLED TO SAY I ATE A BAG OF CHIPS.

BY CATHY GUISEWITE

BLONDIE

WABOOM CRACK

WOW! WHAT A STORM!

IT'S A WILD AND CRAZY NIGHT DR. FRANKENSTEIN NIGHT!

YEAH, JUST LIKE THE ONE HE CREATED HIS MONSTER

CRACK

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

SEE YOU LATER!

WE HAVE TO LET HER GO, EL. I CAN LET HER GO. I JUST WISH SHE HAD BUMPERS AND AIR BAGS AND ANTI-LOCK BRAKES.

SHOULD WE BUY ANOTHER CAR?

I DON'T KNOW. ALL I WANT IS FOR HER TO COME HOME IN ONE PIECE EVERY NIGHT.

BY LYNN JOHNSTON

GARFIELD

CATS ALWAYS KNOW WHEN IT'S TIME FOR DINNER

SAY FOOD

BY JIM DAVIS

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rack 3: I, U, B, R, M, S, C

rack 4: I, O, N, F, H, C, F

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FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BIL KEANE

I saw it on TV once, but it looked littler.

BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE



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