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Celebration ends, but the memories last.

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Show time

Livestock sale set for Wadestown fairgrounds.

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WVU ranked #10

AP poll puts the Mountaineers close to the top.

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Rasheed Marshall

WVU QB working on pass percentage.

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90 years later

Sabra UMC celebrates anniversary.

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Newsstand: \$1.25

SUNDAY

Aug. 15, 2004

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Morgantown, West Virginia



Your complete forecast Page 8-A

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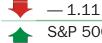
DEEM, Deloris Jean DIDAWICK, Jessie Baldwin GRAY, Ascenath 'Joy' FAWLEY, Joshua Shelton GOLDEN, Mackenzie Erin HARDMAN, Nancy Pifer HORVATH, Helen Barbara Kish POLING, Betty Valjean (Kinkade) SHAHAN, Dona Sue 'Loughry' SMYTH, Helen M. SPIKER, Betty TOOTHMAN, Kenneth Robert WALKER, Vonda Sue Michael WARNER, Virginia Catherine

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DOW

+ .10 NASDAQ



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Local government may see big changes

MINION

Consolidation of cities, counties debated at conference

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE discusses land use bill. Page 1-B

BY JANET L. METZNER The Dominion Post

North-central West Virginia's strong economy makes it ripe to begin expanding city government territory and combining county governments, state Sen. Brooks McCabe told about 200 city officials from throughout the state gathered in Morgantown this week for the West Virginia

"What would your market

HE

look like if Morgantown, Westover and Star City merged -and Monongalia, Marion and Harrison merge into a single county?" McCabe told The Dominion Post Saturday. "You would have a 'super-county' and three cities in the counties with 50,000 or more population. That would be a powerhouse."

Boasting higher populations, cities and counties could garner

Municipal League conference. more federal funds and save money by streamlining government efforts, he said.

The resulting benefits could help the entire state which, overall, continues to lose population and economic ground, McCabe said.

This summer, McCabe and other legislators have traveled throughout the state trying to gather city and county officials' support for the plan, called "Governing in the 21st Century,"

proposed by Gov. Bob Wise.

They've given public presentations to organizations such as the West Virginia Bankers Association, and have met privately with elected officials, looking for officials commit to the change for their area.

Although smaller, rural counties also could benefit from merging, McCabe has focused his efforts on urging "growth"

SEE CONFERENCE, 2-A

Morgantown's Ron Justice named Mayor of the Year

BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post

Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice has been named Mayor of the Year by the West Virginia Municipal

Justice, in his third term as mayor, has been involved in city council for 14 years. He is assistant dean of students at WVU.

"It's a very nice honor. There are a lot of deserving people in the state," Justice said Saturday. "I'm very proud to work with council and the city man-

SEE JUSTICE, 2-A

Moving in



With help from his girlfriend Marissa Gulas (above left) and mother Carol (right), John Yamber III unpacks his belongings while moving into his room in Brooke Tower. Yamber is enrolled in the WVU Adventure class, which gives students the chance to enjoy outdoor activities and avoid the crowds of new students moving in at the end of this week. Main Street Morgantown, downtown businesses and WVU have sponsored banners (below) to welcome new students, alumni and parents of WVU students to Morgantown.

Students begin slow shuffle back to school

FOR MORE information on WVU's 'Welcome Week' see Page 8-B

BY GARY GRAY The Dominion Post

It's that time again in WVU-

land. And for students, that means mastering the basics of the annual fall shuffle: enrolling on time and finding a place to roost.

Fall enrollment last year was the highest in the history of the institution, at 24,260, and university officials say the school is on pace to top that mark.

Students planning to attend WVU should have registered by now, said Brenda Thompson, WVU assistant vice president of enrollment management.

"I can tell you that the early indication is that we will have another overall enrollment record this fall," Thompson said. "Last year we also set a record for incoming freshmen, but I don't think we'll see a record this time around. Still, we expect to see a number close to the 4,400 that registered last year.

WVU will hold student ori-

SEE MOVE, 2-A

Hit the books

Important dates

■ Tuesday-Thursday: Student orientation sessions.

- Friday: General registration/residence halls officially open.
- Aug. 23: Classes start. ■ Aug. 27: Last day to regis-

Parking

- Parking fees at Spruce Street and University Avenue parking garages have been raised.
- The new rates go into effect as parking passes expire.
- All parking meters in the city will be 50-cents per hour.



180 refugees slaughtered in U.N. camp

Burundian rebel faction claims responsibility for brutal mass killings

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Dozens of attackers raided a U.N. refugee camp in western Burundi, shooting and hacking to death at least 180 people, witnesses and local officials said Saturday.

A Burundian Hutu rebel faction claimed responsibility for the attack late Friday near the Congolese border, saying its fighters were in pursuit of Burundian soldiers who fled to the camp from a nearby army position.

The assailants screamed war cries as

they rushed into the camp and set it ablaze, local official Louis Niyonzima told The Associated Press.

The camp sheltered Congolese ethnic Tutsi refugees, known as the Banyamulenge, who fled fighting in Congo's troubled border province of South Kivu, Niyonzima said.

"What we have seen so far are many, many, many bodies of children, women and men," Eliana Nabaa, spokeswoman of the U.N. mission in Congo said. "People were

sleeping when the attack happened. People were killed as they tried to escape."

"The scene is absolutely horrific. There are many people burnt," Nabaa said by telephone from Bukavu, capital of South Kivu. She said the attackers were well armed and organized.

Isabelle Abric, spokeswoman for the U.N. mission in Burundi, said 159 people were killed on the spot and 101 others were wounded in the attack on the camp in Gatumba, 12 miles from the Congolese border. At least 30 of the wounded died later in hospital, she said.

Charley pounds coast

Storm hits Carolinas; 15 confirmed dead

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Rescuers rummaged through a chaotic landscape of pul verized homes and twisted metal Saturday, racing to tally Hurricane Charley's "significant loss of life" and help thousands left homeless by its vicious winds and rain. At least 15 people were confirmed dead.

As a weakened Charley churned into the Carolinas and was downgraded to a tropical storm, newly sunny skies revealed its destruction in Florida, where emergency officials pronounced it the worst to wallop the state since Hurricane Andrew tore through in 1992. Twenty-six deaths were directly linked to Andrew, which caused \$19.9 billion in damage. "Our worst fears have come true," said Gov.

Jeb Bush, who surveyed the devastation by helicopter. The Category 4 storm was expected to cost Florida "at least several billion dollars," said Loretta Worters, spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute.

Ten deaths had been confirmed in Charlotte County, said Wayne Sallade, the county's director of emergency management, but no exact

SEE HURRICANE, 2-A

Rolling Stones drummer being treated for cancer

Associated Press

LONDON — Rolling Stones drummer Charlie Watts is being treated for throat cancer, a spokesman for the band said Saturday.



Charlie

Watts

of radiotherapy at London's Royal Marsden Hospital. "He is expecting to make a full recovery

Watts, 63, was diag-

nosed in June and has completed four weeks of a six-week course

and start work with the rest of the band later in the year," the spokesman said, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity. He said Watt's treatment had not interfered with any tour or recording plans for the Stones, who have been "relaxing between work commitments" following a world tour last year.

Known as the most laid-back member of the band he joined more than 40 years ago, Watts has also performed with a variety of jazz ensembles.





LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA Daily 3: 3-9-3 Daily 4: 9-0-4-5

PENNSYLVANIA (midday) **Daily Number: 7-9-0** Big 4: 1-2-5-2 Cash 5: 06-12-17-36-38 (evening) **Daily Number: 0-1-4** Big 4: 1-3-6-8

MARYLAND (evening) Pick 3: 8-8-5 Pick 4: 1-7-6-3

Bonus Match 5: 16-19-34-35-

Bonus Ball: 07 (afternoon) Pick 3: 9-2-7 Pick 4: 9-7-4-7

Powerball Powerball: 4-10-11-18-43 Powerball: 41 **Powerplay: 3** Jackpot: not available

Hot Lotto Hot Lotto: 2-9-20-26-32 **Hot Ball: 9** Jackpot: not available

JUSTICE

ager (Dan Boroff), and I just think that with everything that has been happening in Morgantown, it is just an honor to be mayor."

Morgantown City Clerk Linda Little nominated Justice. Justice's nomination was among a number of nominations from throughout the state.

Justice deserves the award. Little said, because the city has made many accomplishments with his leadership, including the nearly \$200 million retail, entertainment and office development at the Riverfront.

The city has also received \$20 million in State Economic Development grants. Within the past few years, the city has worked to develop Dorsey's Knob into another city park, and has taken over the newly-revitalized Metropolitan Theatre, she said.

"I have put him in for this award for the past three years and it was just superb that it happened here in Morgantown," Little said.

Each year the league chooses a different city in which to hold the

convention.

HURRICANE

death toll was available. "It's Andrew

loss of life, he said, adding later: "I

would hope that it would be limited

sands of people" lost their homes.

Hundreds were unaccounted for

in the county, which includes Punta

He said "thousands upon thou-

"We believe there's significant

all over again," Sallade said.

FROM PAGE 1-A

to dozens, if that."

15 mayors have been honored as

Mayor of the Year. Justice is not the first Morgantown mayor to get the award. Former Mayor Charlene Marshall, is among past recipients.

Morgantown is the only city with two mayors honored. Justice said. Other recipients include Lydia Main of Masontown, and Beckley

Mayor Emmett S. Pugh. Justice said he shares his award with city officials.

"We have a strong council that is able to work together very well. ... Having a good city administration, including a good city manager, we have been able to move to some big projects," he said.

Justice said Councilman Frank Scafella, also former mayor of Morgantown, and Marshall have helped him in his role.

He thanks Little for the nomination, and for hard work organizing the convention for Morgantown. "She is really the backbone behind our Municipal League involvement," he said.

Justice is married to Jennifer, and they reside in Morgantown. Justice has one son, Ross, 12, and two stepsons, Matthew, 14, and Christopher, 12.

Gorda and Port Charlotte, the appar-

ent hardest-hit areas. Extensive

damage was also reported on exclu-

sive Captiva Island, a narrow strip

in Charlotte County sustained major

damage, some with more than 1,000

units, said a sheriff's spokesman.

knocked out power to some 2 million

homes and businesses as it crossed

Thirty-one mobile-home parks

The storm and its 145-mph winds

of sand west of Fort Myers.

Since the award began in 1988,

CONFERENCE

FROM PAGE 1-A

Cities would expand

New York City.

areas of the state, including Northcentral West Virginia and some governments in the Eastern Panhandle, to participate.

For the plan to work, local governments involved would have to ask the Legislature to allow them to merge. Merging would start at the city level, with cities incorporating smaller communities into its boundaries. For example, towns like Westover and Star City could be considered boroughs of Morgantown — and be part of a metro government, a form of government practiced in

Other potential combinations could include Jefferson County's Charles Town and Ranson; Charleston and Huntington in Southern West Virginia; and Wheeling and Weirton in the Northern Panhandle.

Once implemented, within six years or so, as county and municipal officials retire from public service or fulfill their elected terms, the new county could reduce its numbers of officials including county commissioners, sheriffs and assessors. McCabe said.

McCabe said some officials are interested in moving forward with the plan, but said he cannot reveal who they are just yet.

County officials weigh in

Some county officials in the area say they support some of the ideas, but also doubt that the plan will be adopted.

Monongalia County Commission President Bob Bell said the plan has validity, even for Mon County, especially if the city starts by merging Westover and Star City into its government. "For economic development, it has a good overtone to it," he said.

Bell said he has met with McCabe, Morgantown City Manager Dan Boroff and Mayor Ron Justice, and Fairmont Mayor Nick Fantasia. But more officials did not show. "I told Brooks there doesn't seem to be a lot of incentive to take an objective look at it, and see where we can go from here," Bell said.

Harrison County Commissioner Roger Diaz said he would rather see counties remain separate, and offers up another plan for making local government more efficient. He calls it a "county form of government."

"For example, you have Los Angeles County in California. They have a county form of government that takes care of all those cities within that area. I think that is what West Virginia should be looking at," Diaz said.

That way, he said, there aren't so many different cities, mayors, fire departments, etc. Instead, each department would be under one umbrella, the county, so it would cost less to operate.

For example, in Harrison County, there are 15 different fire departments. "If you had a county form of government, you would be able to sort of consolidate all of that, and have more economy of scale, he said.

Diaz said McCabe's proposal would better benefit smaller counties that struggle to maintain their offices. "Those that aren't as financially strong would be folded into one that is stronger."

Monongalia County Commissioner John Pyles said proposals like McCabe's have been talked about for years, and that its chances of being implemented are "not very good," because there has been no demand or public outcry for the change. Tradition is tough to break.

For example, "It's very difficult for people to change their customs, shopping habits and courthouse visits," Pyles said. "I don't know which city would be the county seat — Clarksburg, Fairmont or Morgantown. Residents would (possibly) have to travel too far to get to the courthouse."

He said he hasn't heard anyone interested in participating in McCabe's plan.

The plan, Pyles said, may threaten some politicians or elected officials who see that it might knock them out of a job. On the other hand, city officials may not be affected, as their boundaries would remain intact.

Pyles and other county officials favor keeping the counties the same, he said, and implementing "home rule," where counties have more nowers like cities

For example, now cities are able to assess a business and occupations tax, while counties are not.

McCabe said many obstacles can be worked out. For example, he said decisions such as where the courthouse would be and who would lose their jobs do not have to be made immediately.

"We can do it in a less traumatic, less threatening way," he said. "If the goal is more efficiency, lets get there

However, he urges officials to commit so that legislation can be considered during the state legislative session that begins in January.

McCabe plans to present the ideas in Beckley within the next few weeks, and during a business summit later

MOVE FROM PAGE 1-A

entation sessions Tuesday-Thursday. General registration is Friday, the same day residence halls officially open. Classes start on Aug. 23, and the last day to register is Aug. 27.

Enrollment on the main campus in Morgantown last fall was up more than 700 students for the third year in a row. A total of 24,260 students attended the university compared to 23,492 in 2002.

Before last year's record, the pre-

Of course we're

going to see a big

increase in traffic.

We'll see the popula-

Lt. Randy Friend

tion of Morgantown

basically double.

vious high was in 1993 when 23,080 students attended WVU. Last fall's enrollment record was due in part to an 11 percent increase in firsttime freshmen, the largest class in WVU's history. The number rose by 437 students, for a total of 4,415.

Now that the rush is on, WVU's Department of Public Safety will be placing more officers at loading zones to help direct traffic and to answer questions.

"Of course we're going to see a big increase in traffic," said DPS Lt. Randy Friend. "We'll see the population of Morgantown basically dou-

Friend asked that students and parents remember to leave someone to watch over items when they're placed on a curbside. He also recommended that students and parents keep their car doors locked at all times other than when they are unloading.

"And don't use a handicap space to unload." Friend added. "Don't even pull into a handicap space for

even a minute — the fine is \$100, and your car may be towed.'

Most first-year students will set up camp in one of WVU's 15 university-owned or leased halls.

In recent years, about 5,000 students have applied to live in campusrun halls. These halls are occupied mostly by freshmen and transfer students, but some upperclassmen as well.

David Stewart, WVU dean of students, said the school's first priority is to make sure there's enough housing for first-year students. There

is no reason to expect a housing shortage. There usually between 40-100 noshows, he said. "I don't think

we'll see an 11 percent increase in freshmen this year, but I do think overall enrollment will go up," he said. "We don't

want to turn anybody away," Stewart said. "Of the 4,400 freshmen last year, about 3,700 lived in university housing. The other 700 are allowed to live offcampus if they have family within a 50-mile radius, or if they have family in Morgantown."

Most students tend to do better academically in a structured environment, but there is no difference between university-owned or leased when it comes to following the rules. Stewart said.

"Living in one of the halls means a university assistant is there to keep students informed of the rules and regulations, as well as informing them of activities,"

WVU President David C. Hardestv Jr. will introduce the Class of 2008 to



Brain Foster and his father, Wayne, measure the windows in Brian's dorm room in Boreman South.

have three.

the "Mountaineer Creed" during New Student Convocation Aug. 22. The official introduction to academic life is set for noon at the WVU Col-

New Student Convocation is part of University 101, a required course during the fall semester for all freshmen and transfer students, and, Hardesty said, "an opportunity for freshmen to connect to the university as they begin their journey to greatness."

Other WVU officials and student leaders also will offer the city's newest residents advice for academic success and student involvement.

"New Student Convocation will show incoming freshmen the size, strength and unity of their class," said Jordan Workman, student gov-

ernment association president. This fall, the university halls will welcome a triple threat from Berkeley County in the Eastern Panhandle. Unlike most families starting out with one freshman, the Braswells

Last week, triplets Paul, James and Sarah Braswell, recent Hedgesville High School graduates, packed up and headed to Morgantown to enjoy the college experience together.

Parents, aunts and uncles pitched in to help with the move.

"We all wanted to live downtown," Paul said, "and we ended up getting assigned to different dorms.

Paul will take up residence in Dadisman Hall, while James will be in Arnold and Sarah will in Sum-

"We have to marshal the family resources to help with the move to Morgantown," said father Mike Braswell, "But we are happy with their selection of WVU. We were extremely impressed with the Mountaineer Parents Club as well."

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CORRECTIONS/ CLARIFICATIONS

The Dominion Post strives to publish balanced, accurate, responsible and fair information. If a factual error occurs, however, a correction or clarification will be published in this space. Errors should be brought to the attention of Editor Geri Ferrara, 291-9425, as soon as possible following publication.

■ Crystal Rose Mascioli's name is spelled incorrectly in the headline of the Mascioli-Rakosi engagement announcement on today's Milestones page. The corrected announcement will appear Aug. 22.

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Cheat Lake

Pakistani to be held without bond



Kamran Akhtar leaves the Federal Courthouse following a hearing in Charlotte,

Man defied order to leave the U.S. in 1998. caught videotaping Charlotte skyscrapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kamran grand jury, generally behind closed Akhtar was ordered held without bond Friday during a 30-minute hearing in which lawyers mentioned neither terrorism nor videotapes.

Akhtar has been in custody since a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officer spotted him videotaping uptown business towers July 20.

Defense attorney George Miller of Charlotte said it's too early to say whether an indictment or probable cause hearing would unearth allegations of ties to terrorism or other crimes.

"Right now, he faces two charges," Miller said. "None of that involves terrorism."

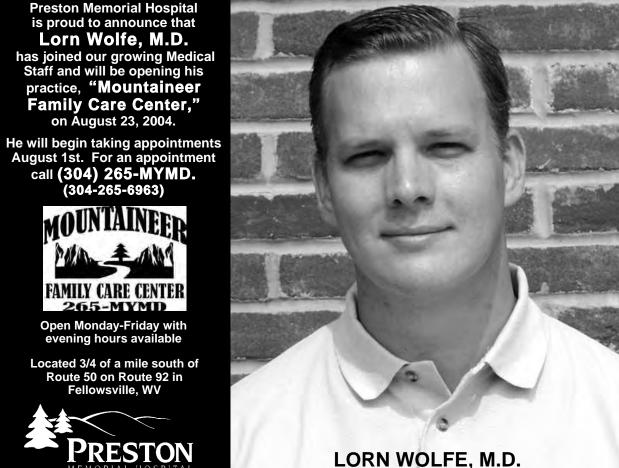
Miller asked Friday to defer his decision whether to request a probable cause hearing. He has until port the charges.

doors. But the evidence could be released days later in an indictment.

Federal authorities have charged the Pakistan native with violating federal immigration law by failing to leave the United States in 1998 after a New York court determined he was in the country illegally. If convicted, he could face up to 10 years in prison. He's also charged with lying to authorities, punishable by up to five years.

After Akhtar was detained last month, authorities say, they found a videotape in the camera showing the 60-story Bank of America tower and the former Wachovia Center, which houses the Charlotte offices of the FBI. They said other tapes in his possession showed landmarks





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Truce talks in Najaf collapse, fighting expected to resume

Government will not meet demands of militants loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Truce talks between Shiite militants and Iraqi officials broke down Saturday, raising the prospect of a return to the fierce fighting between militiamen and U.S-Iraqi forces that has shaken the holy city of Najaf for more than a week.

The government's chief negotiator, Mouwaffaq al-Rubaie, said talks were making no progress and that he was leaving Najaf. Aides to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr blamed the United States and the Iraqi government on the breakdown.

hopes for a resolution to the uprising by al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia, which has posed deep security and political problems for Iraq's fledgling interim government. After nine days of heavy fighting, Najaf has been quiet since Friday, when U.S. forces halted a major offensive against the militiamen to give talks a chance.

"I feel deep sorrow and regret to announce the failure of the efforts we have exerted to end the crisis in Iraq peacefully," said al-Rubaie, who serves in the

rity adviser.

"Our goal was to spare blood, preserve security and for the militias to put down their weapons," he said, without giving specifics on what led to the break-

Al-Sadr had demanded a U.S. withdrawal from Najaf, the freeing of all Mahdi Army fighters in detention and amnesty for all the fighters, in exchange for disarming his followers and pulling them out of the revered Imam Ali shrine and Najaf's old city,

The negotiations had raised government has national secu- where they have taken refuge, aides said.

> However, al-Sadr himself did not participate in the talks and al-Rubaie said he felt some "elements" were hindering his efforts to hold a face-to-face meeting with the firebrand cleric.

Al-Rubaie said he had proposed that al-Sadr's militia be disbanded and become a political movement.

'We have been talking and discussing these matters for three days but reached no positive conclusion," he said. "After three days, my government thought there was no use in continuing.'

Al-Sadr aide Sheik Ali Smeisim said both sides had agreed on all points, but interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi suddenly told the government officials to break off talks and return to Baghdad.

"It is a conspiracy to commit a big massacre," he told the pan-Arab Al-Jazeera television sta-

Ahmed al-Shaibany, another al-Sadr spokesman, blamed the talks' failure on the Americans, who also were not participating.



An American soldier patrols the streets during a cease fire with the Mahdi army in the holy city of Najaf, southern Iraq Saturday.



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Factional violence flares in western Afghanistan

Fighting among local warlords kills at least 20

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fighters loyal to rival warlords clashed in western Afghanistan Saturday, sending tanks into the streets of a regional capital in the latest jolt to the country's shaky security ahead of national elections. More than 20 fighters were killed by one estimate.

The U.S. military expressed concern about the violence but showed no sign of intervening. So far, U.S.trained troops in Afghanistan's national army were also staying out of the fight — a sign of the central government's weakness in the face of local warlords.

The clashes pitched forces loyal to Herat Gov. Ismail Khan, one of the country's most powerful warlords, against rivals in the north, east and south of the province.

In the fiercest clash, a commander from Shindand, about 370 miles west of the capital, Kabul, said his men seized a Soviet-built air base in an overnight attack.

'By 4 a.m. we had captured the whole of the district, including the airport and the division," Amanullah, an ethnic Pashtun commander who goes by one name, told The Associated Press.

Afghan forces have few aircraft, but the base is home to a militia division believed loyal to Khan, a

Amanullah said his fighters, armed with machine-guns and rockets, had killed 14 of Khan's men and captured another 20. Seven of his own men also died, he said.

One of Amanullah's commanders.

Abdul Karim, said three more of his fighters were wounded, and a director of the hospital in Herat said three patients had been admitted from Shindand with minor injuries two civilians and a soldier.

An Associated Press Television News reporter in Herat saw tanks heading south toward Shindand. Knots of militiamen stood guard at major junctions in the city.

Abdul Wahed Tawakali, a spokesman for Khan, said there was "hand-to-hand fighting" near the base, but denied it had fallen. He had no information on casualties.

The battles are the latest in a

string of factional clashes across the north and west of the country and present a fresh security headache for U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai and the American military ahead of Oct. 9 presidential elections. Forces of other dissident com-

manders fought Khan's troops near Karukh to the north of Herat city and in Chishti Sharif, a valley in the Hindu Kush mountains, said Naseer Ahmad Halawi, Herat's intelligence chief.

Both sides said the attacks were coordinated.

Karzai condemned the violence as "an attack on the state" and vowed to take "serious measures" against the rebel commanders, according to a statement released by

Still, the Defense Ministry said militia units in Herat — nominally loyal to Kabul but with close links to Khan — would be left to tackle the situation.

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Pope appears weak as he visits shrine in France

Aging pontiff visits Lourdes, known for miraculous cures

LOURDES, France (AP) — His voice weak, his legs unsteady as he knelt in prayer, Pope John Paul II joined thousands of other ailing pilgrims Saturday at a cliffside shrine known for its miraculous cures, telling them he shares in their physical suffering and assuring them the burden is part of God's "wondrous plan."

The rare reference to his own illnesses - Parkinson's disease and crippling knee and hip ailments came at the start of a two-day visit to the shrine to the Virgin Mary, where Roman Catholics seek healing, hope and inner peace.

"With you I share a time of life marked by physical suffering, yet not for that reason any less fruitful in God's wondrous plan," the 84-yearold pope said in remarks read for him by a French cardinal.

'Dear brothers and sisters who are sick, how I would like to embrace each and every one of you with affection, to tell you how close I am to you and how much I support you.'

John Paul spoke haltingly in French, slurring his words, when addressing French President Jacques Chirac shortly after arriving from Rome. Later, he made no attempt to read his brief speech when he prayed in the ivy-covered grotto where Mary is said to have appeared to St. Bernadette in 1858.

He was hoisted from a wheeled throne onto a kneeler to pray at the grotto, but after less than a minute he slipped, and aides immediately steadied him and lifted him back into his chair.

Then, following Lourdes' custom, he sipped a glass of water from the spring that flows underground, believed by many to have curative

"Everything is normal, the pope was only tired," papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told reporters. "We have to get used to seeing him that way.'

In the late afternoon John Paul returned to the grotto and delivered a brief speech, although with some difficulty, saying "I have reached the



Pope John Paul II sits in his popemobile and is cheered by pilgrims in front of the Immaculate Conception Basilica in Lourdes, southwestern France, Saturday. Pope John Paul II arrived in Lourdes for a two-day pilgrimage to the Roman Catholic shrine whose waters are said to bring miraculous healing.

goal of my pilgrimage" with the stop. Asther Mora, a 48-year-old pilgrim from Madrid, Spain, expressed

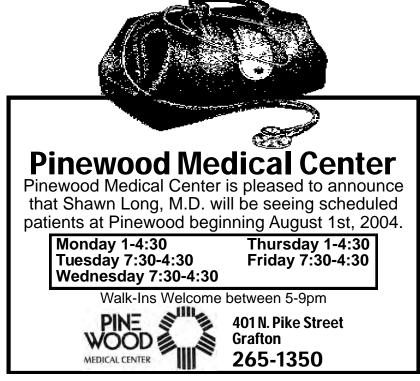
mixed feelings about the pope's visit. "Happy because I've seen him, and sad because this will be the last time I'll see him because of his health," she said.

Organizers predicted as many as 300,000 pilgrims would fill this town nestled in the Pyrenees mountains in southern France for the pope's visit, and the estimate appeared on the mark. Enthusiastic crowds jammed the narrow streets on a splendid August morning, leaving barely enough room for the papal motorcade to reach the grotto.

Security was heavy but gentle as pilgrims waved at John Paul, a few yards away from his bulletproof white popemobile.

The shrine is said to have brought sight to the blind, cured multiple sclerosis and made tumors vanish. Thousands of people have claimed to have been healed, and the church has recognized 66 claims as official miracles.







India performs first execution in 9 years

Convicted murderer, rapist hanged by retired 84-year-old hangman

man convicted of raping and murdering a teenage girl was hanged at dawn Saturday in this Indian city, the first execution in nine years in a country where the death penalty is reserved for "the rarest of rare cases.'

Dhananjaya Chatterjee, 39, was executed at 4:30 a.m.

He walked out of Cell No. 3 at the Alipora Correctional Home, where he has spent the last 13 years in solitary confinement, and walked down a concrete path to the wooden gallows

An 84-year-old hangman brought out of retirement carried out the execution, helped by his son and grand-

Earlier at the prison, about 70 protesters had gathered at 2 a.m., lit candles and held anti-death penalty banners. At the time of the hang-

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A ing, they were silent for a moment, and then left.

Chatterjee was convicted of raping and suffocating Hetal Parekh. 14, who lived in a Calcutta apartment building where he worked as a security guard. He was arrested in 1990 and transferred to the solitary confinement death row cell after his conviction in 1991.

Chatterjee and his family had maintained his innocence, and lawyers filed appeals twice to the Supreme Court and sought clemency from two Indian presidents. President A.P.J. Abdul Kalam turned down the final plea last week, and the Supreme Court rejected another appeal Thurs-

The executioner, Nata Mullick, also carried out the last hanging in West Bengal state in 1991, when two men were executed for killing



Members of the Association for the Protection of Democratic Rights stage a silent protest to demand abolishing hanging in India as they walk past the Alipore Central Jail in Calcutta, India, Friday.

execution in all of India was in 1995, when an auto-rickshaw driver

four members of a family. The last convicted in the serial murders of prostitutes was hanged in southern Tamil Nadu state.



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On the road: The race for president

Kerry's two-week cross country tour comes to a close in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. — On the last day of a two-week march from the Atlantic to the Pacific, tens of thousands of people stood under a hot sun on a bank of the

Willamette River to hear John Kerry explain why he should be elected pres-

But for most of two weeks that the Democratic candidate was on the road, his campaign drew smaller crowds in smaller places, a lowercost way to fill late summer weeks that typically don't see much cam-

"He's trying to fill a period that normally is a dead time in a campaign," said Paul Beck, political science professor at Ohio State University. "It's something

that's harder for an incumbent president to do." Kerry put his family, his running mate and the occasional celebrity on a caravan of buses and trains that churned through thousands of miles and touched 12 battleground states. His chosen vice president, John Edwards, broke from the trail to cover even more territory.

Bush planning a sixth visit to the Mountain State on Tuesday

CHARLESTON - President Bush is planning another visit to West Virginia.

Bush will speak at a rally at Hedgesville High School near Martinsburg on Tuesday, campaign spokesman Reed Dickens said

> The event, which is being labeled as a Republican National Committee Victory '04 Rally, begins at 6:25 p.m., the RNC said.

"We're excited that President Bush is coming back to West Virginia,' said Mary Diamond, a state campaign

spokeswoman. Bush's last West Virginia visit —

his fifth since March — was an unannounced campaign stop near Wheeling on July 31, when he toured Cabela's hunting and fishing empo-

Democratic candidate John Kerry has visited West Virginia five times.

West Virginia is considered a battleground state this year. President Bush won the state in 2000 despite a 2to-1 Democratic advantage over Republicans.

Poll: Bush a strong leader, Kerry solid on domestic issues

WASHINGTON — President Bush retains an advantage with voters on such qualities as decisiveness and strength of leadership despite the Democrats' effort to promote John Kerry as a strong leader, a poll this week finds.

Kerry is seen as better on issues ranging from the economy to health care to education.

Bush has a 10-point, 49-39 percent advantage over the Massachusetts senator on the issue of handling terrorism. They were even on handling Iraq, and Kerry was favored by slightly more on the handling of foreign policy, according to a poll released Thursday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

Bush campaign aides pointed to the poll's increase in perceptions of Kerry as someone who changes his mind when compared with the pres-

"The Kerry campaign spent \$80 million to \$100 million on advertising and then held the convention in July, all to showcase John Kerry as a strong leader," said Bush campaign strategist Matthew Dowd. 'When the polls showed very little movement, they said the goal was to change the public perception of his attributes.'

When asked which candidate is more likely to change his mind, 47 percent said Kerry and 28 percent said

Bush. In May, 42 percent said Kerry is more likely to change his mind.

Kerry campaign pollster Mark Mellman said many polls have come out since the Democratic National Convention last month and generally have shown Kerry strengthening his position with the public.

"All the evidence says that Kerry has more than passed the threshold test on national security and on leadership," Mellman said.

He pointed to an ABC-Washington Post poll after the convention that found more people thought Kerry better qualified to be commander in chief, 52 percent, compared with the number who said that about Bush. 44 percent.

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OBITUARIES

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Jessie Baldwin **Didawick**

Jessie Baldwin Didawick, 88, of Stuart, Fla., died Aug. 8, 2004. She was born April 13, 1916.



Jessie Baldwin Didawick

She was the former Jessie Born of the Reedsville area, one of a family of 16.

She worked as a traveling auditor for Koppers Coal Co. She came to Morgantown in 1945 for 18 years and worked as a bookkeeper at O.J.

Morrison Store. Shortly after, she quit in 1963, and she accepted a courthouse job as an auditor in the county clerk's office.

She was a life-long supporter of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, even while attending the Methodist Church in Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Didawick is survived by her husband of 29 years, Rodney Didawick, who now resides in Jefferson City, Miss.; two sons and their wives, Gail and Antoinette Baldwin of Miami, Fla., and Raynor and Texie Baldwin of Jupiter, Fla.; three sisters. Waneta Nuce of Morgantown, Mary Rose Trickett of Masontown, W.Va., and Dorothy Jean Coulson of Clearwater, Fla.; four grandchildren, Brandi Baldwin, Brooke Baldwin, Tracey Riley, and Leigh Loyd; two great-grandchildren, Taylor Riley, and Texie

She is preceded in death by three sisters, Genevieve Trickett, Geraldine Trickett, and Eva Dell Wilhelm; and nine brothers, Harry Born, Glen Born, Carl Born, Jacob Born, Guy Born, Gerald Born, George Born, Robert Born, and

Family and friends are invited to attend the gravesite service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, conducted by the Rev. Will Coulson at Beverly Hills Memorial Garden; U.S. 19 S. Morgantown, W.Va., 983-2233

Please send donations to the Mount Vernon Church.

Betty Valjean (Kinkade) Poling

Betty Valjean (Kinkade) Poling, 78, of Steele Street, Grafton, passed away on Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Fairmont General Hospital.

She was born on March 27, 1926, in Clarksburg, W.Va., the daughter of the late Clyde J. and Pearl (Gooden) Kinkade.

Mrs. Poling graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1943 and began working for the B & O Railroad as a telegraph operator in June 1945. After 40 years of service, she retired from the Chessie System in August of 1985.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, James Hillery Poling; three children, Richard Howard "Rick" Poling and wife, Peggy, of Raleigh, N.C.; Pamela Jo Poling of Grafton; and Susan Wynne Kellermeyer and husband, Dan, of Lithopolis, Ohio; one sister, Marijo Barnes of Naples, Fla.; four grandchildren, Nicole Renee Murphy and husband, Jonathan, of Raleigh, Amanda Kay Poling of Charlotte, N.C., Hillary Jean Phillips and Adam Daniel Kellermeyer, both of Lithopolis, Ohio; and one greatgrandson, Jasper Bryant Murphy.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by one brother, Clyde Kinkade.

The family will receive friends from 4-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, and from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the Donald G. Ford Funeral Home in Grafton

Graveside services will be at noon Tuesday, Aug. 17, conducted by Pastor Donald F. Ford at the Woodsdale Memorial Park in Grafton.

Betty Spiker

Betty Spiker, 74, of Ed Dunn Road, Morgantown, passed away on Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Madison Rehab and Nursing Center.

She was born March 6, 1930, in Fairmont, W.Va., a daughter of the late Jacob and Myrtle Sine.

She was a loving wife, mother,

and grandmother. She enjoyed knitting and working in her flower garden.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Spiker; five daughters and spouses, Janet and Maurice DeFore of Richmond, Va., Joann and Bob Bikar of Chicago, Ill., Nancy and Larry Wacyra of Chicago, Linda and Lester McNich of Wheeling, W.Va., and Sue and Paul Walker of Morgantown; two sons and spouses, Larry and Janet Spiker of Virginia, and Richard and Shirley Spiker of Bruceton Mills, W.Va.; one sister, Norma Kennedy of Morgantown; and 29 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by five sisters and three brothers.

Family and friends will be received from 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, and at 11 a.m., the time of the funeral service, Monday, Aug. 16, conducted by Dr. Stacy L. Groscup, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

Burial will follow in the Sugar Valley Cemetery, Preston County,



Dona Sue 'Loughry' Shahan

Dona Sue "Loughry" Shahan, 88, of Park Street, Morgantown, passed away Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at MonPointe Continuing

She was born Oct. 31, 1915, in Tucker County, W.Va., a daughter of the late George Solomon and Ocie Olive Nestor Loughry.

She had been employed with the Morgan Shirt Factory and was also a loving homemaker.

Sue enjoyed gardening, sewing and her family.

She is survived by two daughters and spouses, Shirley and Konstantinos "Gus" Seremetis of Morgantown, and Barbara and Walter Kurcaba of Morgantown; three brothers, John Loughry of Parsons, William "Bill" Loughry of Columbus, Ohio, and George Denver Loughry of Baltimore, Md.; one sister, Onda Nestor of Baltimore; five grand-Efthemia Hinman, Vasilios K. Seremetis, Samuel E. Kurcaba, and Derek S. Kurcaba; four great-grandchildren, Zoe, Andrianna, Anna Maria, and Gabrielle Marie; and many nieces, nephews and close

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ira Lester Shahan in November 1987; two brothers, Junior Loughry and Ellis Loughry; and four sisters, Viola Cassidy, Rose Minor, Virginia Shahan and Flossie Friend.

Friends and family will be received from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown.

Funeral Services will be held at the funeral home at noon Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Donations may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 12110, Charleston, WV 25302.

(H) astings

Vonda Sue Michael Walker

Vonda Sue Michael Walker, 66, of Fairmont W.Va., died Aug. 13, 2004, at Fairmont General Hospital.

She was born Sept. 29, 1937, Minister's Run, Marion County, the daughter of the late Roy J. Michael and Ortolo Tennant.

She worked at the Fairmont Westinghouse lamp plant, now the North American Phillip's Corp. of Fairmont, where she retired in 1996, after giving 30 years of service.

She graduated from Rivesville High School in 1956 where she was a standout in girls' basketball and softball.

She was an avid WVU Mountaineer, Pittsburgh Pirate, and Steeler fan.

Mrs. Walker is survived by her husband of 46 years, William D. 'Bub' Walker Jr.; three daughters, Terri Lynn Nucilli and husband, Robert, of Fairmont, Tina Sue Wertman and husband, J. Michael of Westlake, Ohio, and Traci Jo Manchin and husband, Joseph IV of Fairmont; five brothers, Jennings Michael of Rivesville, Jack Michael of Grant Town, Ronnie Michael of Fairmont. Johnny Michael of Baxter, and

Richard Michael of Rivesville; five sisters, Betty Osborne of Ohio, Bonnie Hood of Fairmont, Sally Reily of Arizona, Nancy Mikolajczyk of Ohio, and Donna Morris of Fairmont; six grandchildren, Ryleigh, Brooks, and Ivey Nucilli of Fairmont, Nicholas Wertman of Westlake, and Joey and Sophie Manchin of Fairmont; two step-grandsons of N. England; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Davy Michael.

Visitation will be held from 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Ford Funeral Home, R.C. Jones Chapel, 1410 Country Club Road Fairmont.

Funeral Services will be conducted by the Rev. D.D. Meighen at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at the Central United Methodist Church in Fairmont.

Burial will follow at the Grandview Memorial Gardens.

The family requests that memorial donations be made to the Vonda Walker 4-H Memorial Fund (for kid's to camp), c/o Fairmont Federal Credit Union, Fairmont Ave., Fairmont.

Helen Barbara **Kish Horvath**

Helen Barbara Kish Horvath, 88, former resident of Colonial Park Apartments, Morgantown passed away on Friday Aug. 13, 2004 at the residence of her daughter, Marianne Bell of Florence, Ky.

She was born on Dec. 20, 1915, in Farmington, W.Va., a daughter of the late John and Mary Spisak Kish.

Helen worked for Westinghouse in Fairmont for 20 years.

She is survived by one son Frank Ray Horvath Jr. of Vermilion, Ohio; two daughters, Elaine Helen Gardner of Henderson, Nev., and Marianne Bell of Florence, Ky.; and eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank R. Horvath; two brothers, William Kish, and John Kish; and three sisters Mary Lacey, Elizabeth Balint, and Margaret Kuznair.

Family and friends will be received from 5-9 p.m. Monday Aug. 16 and from 9 a.m. until the time of service at 10 a.m. at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, conducted by Father Dean G. Borgmeyer.

Burial will follow in the Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery.



Kenneth Robert Toothman

Kenneth Robert Toothman, 46, of Morgantown passed away Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2004



Kenneth Robert Toothman

He was born Dec. 12, 1957, in Fairmont, W.Va., a son of Charles Robert and Wanda Anderson Toothman of Rivesville, W.Va.

Ken attended Fairmont State College where he was a member of

the TKE Frater-

nity. He was an employee of Alleghe-

ny Power for 23 years. He was a member of the IBEW Local Union 2357.

Ken was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing. In addition to his parents, Ken is survived by his wife, Lori Ann Toothman; one daughter, Loren Nicole, and one son, Jacob Matthew both at home; his maternal grandmother, Margaret "Goldie" McCoy of Fairmont; mother and father-inlaw, Ernest N. and Nancy A. Simmons of Howard Ohio: two brothers and spouses, Gary and Lisa Toothman of Charlotte, N.C., and Charles Allen and Kimberly Toothman of Martinsville, Va.; one sister-in-law and spouse, Lisa and Robin Blankhorst of Coconut Creek, Fla.: and four nieces and one nephew.

Arrangements provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday Aug. 21 at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church conducted by Fr. Colombo

A graveside service will be held at a later date at the convenience of the family.

The family requests flowers be omitted and donations be made in his memory to Merrill Lynch C/FBO, 4500 Camron Valley Parkway, Suite 400, Charlotte, NC 28211.



Ascenath 'Joy' Gray

Ascenath "Joy" Gray, 55, of Thornton, passed away Friday, Aug. 13, 2004 at her residence She was born on March 8, 1949, in

Fairmont, W.Va., a daughter of the late Owen and Juanita Vance Shumaker.

She was a nurse and worked at Preston Memorial in Kingwood, Pruntytown Correctional Center, and Broaddus Hospital. She was also a hospice nurse at United Hospital Center.

She was a member of the Civil Air Patrol, and she was a member of the Seventh Day Adventists Church.

She is survived by her companion, Will Brown; two daughters and sons-in-law, Pamela and Dennis Hildreth of Knottsville, and Ascenath Dawn and Virgil McCrobie of Knottsville; two sons and daughters-in-law, Timothy Edward and Teresa Gray Flemington, and Michael Lee and Billie Gray of Grafton; two sisters, Roberta R. Johnson of Pennsylvania, and Sharon and Chuck Cuffman of Grafton; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by

her husband, Edwin Lee Gray; four brothers, David, Nahum, Owen, and Joseph Shumaker; and two sisters, Joyce, and Mary Shumaker.

Friends will be received from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, and from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 17.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Bartlett Funeral Home in Grafton conducted by the Rev. Bill Clark, the Rev. Joe Metzner, and the Rev. Paul Holyfield.

Burial will follow in the Knottsville Cemetery.

Condolences may be extended to the family at www.bartlettfuner-

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Joshua Shelton Fawley

Joshua Shelton Fawley, 25, of Morgantown, passed away Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004.

He was born

Sept. 6, 1978, in

Morgantown and

is the oldest son of

Pamela Shelton

Fawley M.D. and

raised with his two

avid outdoorsman

Joshua was an

O.B. Fawley Jr.

Joshua

Dorsevs Knob.

brothers

Josh loved his family, and his

gentle soul and easy smile allowed

him to become friends with whomev-

er he met. He was a good person to

High School and a May 2004 graduate

of WVU. Josh played three years of var-

sity soccer and two years of varsity bas-

ketball while at Morgantown High. He

was captain of the North-South Senior

Soccer All-Star game. In Little League,

Josh helped lead First National Bank

to four straight city championships. He

was also part of six Challenge Cup

Soccer Championship teams, where he

received the Outstanding Sports-

manship Award. He also coached a chil-

dren's soccer team to a state cup title.

as beloved brother to Zachary and

Chauncey. He will be dearly missed

and will always be in our hearts

and minds. He was at peace with

himself and the world. He loved life

survived by two brothers, Zachary

Watson Fawley of Charleston, and

Chauncey Braxton Fawley of Mor-

gantown. He is also survived by his

fiancee and soulmate, Asha Sahi-

jwani; his beloved foster brother,

Thomas "Skip" Smith; and favorite

nephew, Braxton Nicholas Fawley.

received from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. ,the

time of funeral service, Sunday,

Aug. 15, conducted by the Rev. Dick

Bowyer and Father Donald Higgs at

Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce

(H) astings

Helen M. Smyth

Avery Road, Morgantown, passed

away Saturday, Aug. 14, 2004, at

and was formerly employed by West

owned and operated O.J. White

Transfer Company for over 40 years.

Club of Morgantown and a lifetime

member of the Monongalia Hospital

ters and spouses, Deborah and Garry

Green of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Jen-

nifer and Dan Lloyd of Morgan-

town; one son and spouse, Robert E.

and Pamela Smyth Jr. of Morgan-

Along with her husband, she

She was a member of the Quota

She is survived by two daugh-

Virginia University Hospital.

Helen M. Smyth, 83, of Tyrone

her home.

She was born

Dec. 20, 1920, in

Tunnelton, W.Va.,

a daughter of the

late Dewey H. and

Mary Castle Funk.

uate of Morgan-

town High School.

She also graduat-

ed from nursing

school with an LPN

She was a grad-

Burial will follow at Lawnwood

St., Morgantown,

Cemetery.

Smyth

Auxilliary.

Friends and family will be

In addition to his parents, he is

and never hesitated to help.

Josh was a best friend as well

He was a graduate of Morgantown



Joshua Shelton Fawley

be around.

who felt at home on the river. He was warmed everyone's hearts. She will be dearly missed and a a kayaker and a whitewater guide blessed memory to everyone's heart for WhiteWater Adventures of OhioPyle.

Golden.

she touched. Mackenzie is survived by her loving two and one-half year old sister, Makayla Eve, who called her "Sissy." Also, maternal grandparents, Kay and

Mackenzie Erin Golden

of Morgantown, became an angel in

heaven, Friday, Aug. 13, 2004, at Ruby

Mackenzie Erin Golden, 10 months,

Memorial Hospital,

as a result of heart

Oct. 21, 2003, in

Morgantown, the

youngest daughter

of Jeremy and Jen-

nifer Kennedy

precious smile and

happy laughter

Mackenzie's

She was born

complications.

Rod Smith of Morgantown, and Gary and Linda Kennedy of Wana; paternal grandparents, Curt and Patty Golden of Bruceton Mills; great-grandparents, Deloris Kennedy of Morgantown, Homer Conner of Cape Coral, Fla., and Blaine and Lorraine Rosenberger of Markleysburg, Pa.; aunts and uncles, Kristie and Rob Wolfe, Keri Strang, Kristi and Michael Kisner, and Elza and Diane Golden; and eight cousins.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Samuel and Violet Snyder, Willard E. "Sam' and Velna Golden, and Milford Kennedy and Gertrude Conner.

Friends will be received from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at the Carl R. Spear Funeral Home, Brandonville-Bruceton Mills.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, conducted by the Rev. Vicki D. Sheppard.

Burial will follow in the Shady Grove Cemetery, Bruceton Mills.

Family requests that memorial contributions be made to: Childrens Miracle Network, WVU Children's Hospital, PO Box 8200, Morgantown, WV 26506.

Deloris Jean Deem

Deloris Jean Deem, 68, of Osage, died Aug. 12, 2004, at her home.

She was born Feb. 12, 1936, in Flatts (Star City), a daughter of the late Leonard Lease and Anna Mae Starkey Lease

She was a homemaker for many

She is survived by one son and spouse, Dale J. and Debra F. Lease of Westover; one daughter, Patricia Deem of Osage; five brothers, Dent, Chester, Jacob, and Sam Lease, all of Morgantown, and Glen Lease of Lorraine, Ohio; two sisters, Freda Teasdale of Morgantown, and Clara Mae Lease of Clarksburg; and one grandchild, Jenna D. Deem.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Chester M. Deem, in 1976.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16 and from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Bethel

Nancy Pifer Hardman

Cemetery.

Nancy Pifer Hardman, 68, of National Church Road, Morgantown, W.Va., died, Friday Aug. 13, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Friends will be received from 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at McCulla Funeral Home.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, with the Rev. Francis Nicholson officiating.

Burial will follow at the WV National Cemetery in Pruntytown, W.Va.

town; eight grandchildren; and four

great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert E. Smyth Sr.; and one sister, Virginia Taft.

The family wishes to express their love and gratitude to her caregivers, Garnett Ridenour, Roxie Gump, and Vicki Martisko.

Friends and family will be received from 5-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, and from 1 p.m. until the time of funeral service at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, with Dr. Stacy L. Groscup and the Rev. Violet Petso officiating.

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26505.

(H) astings

Virginia Catherine **Armstrong Pixler Warner**

Virginia Catherine Armstrong Pixler Warner, 87, of Hall Street, Clarksburg, and formerly of Morgantown, died on Wednesday, Aug. 11,

2004, at the United Hospital Center. She was born July 2, 1917, in Pontiac, Mich., the daughter of the late Charles Olin and Trixie Catherine Clelland Armstrong.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Carl Pixler, in 1982, and her second husband, James Russell Warner in 1990.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Joseph and Carla Caruso of Clarksburg; four grandchildren, J.C. and wife, Valerie Caruso, of Clarksburg, Bill Caruso of Morgantown, Mike and wife, Kim Caruso, of Morgantown, and Jennifer Caruso of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also surviving are: one greatgrandson, Joseph Anthony Caruso of Clarksburg; and several cousins, nieces and nephews: Nancy Corrothers of Fairmont, Eleanor Holt of Elkins, Wayne Armstrong, Margaret Ann Spitler, Betty Jo Lee, Marietta Jordan, and Jane Miller of Virginia, Louetta Houser of Detroit, Mich., and Dick Armstrong of Selma, Ala.

Virginia graduated from Morgantown High School and West Virginia University. She was the first woman graduate of the WVU School of Agriculture and later returned to obtain her Master's Degree in Education.

She was employed as a County Sanitation Inspector in Monongalia County, worked as a lab technician at Kobuta, Pa., was employed by the Entomology Department at WVU, was a homebound teacher in Monongalia County, and taught second grade at Waiteman Barbe School and First Ward School in Morgantown for over 30 years.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters, Lions Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, Retired Teachers Association, Historical Society and Extension Homemakers.

After her retirement, she continued to follow her passion and volunteered within the school systems as a reading tutor. She also enjoyed teaching music lessons, including accordion, piano and guitar, to much of the local community.

Virginia had an avid interest in genealogy and researched her fam-

ily history in depth. For those who knew her best, she will be remembered for her kind, giving nature and her love of animals. Virginia was a friend to everyone she met and prided herself on being a loving grandmother and

a community activist. Virginia was a member of the Suncrest United Methodist Church. Friends will be received from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153

Spruce St., Morgantown. On Monday, Aug. 16, the body will be moved and lie in state at Suncrest United Methodist Church from 10 until 11 a.m., the time of the funeral service, conducted by the

Rev. M. Steven Meadows. Burial will follow at Mount Zion Cemetery in Fairmont.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Suncrest United Methodist Church, 479 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown, WV, 26505, or to The Monongalia County Humane Society, 235 High St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

(H)astings



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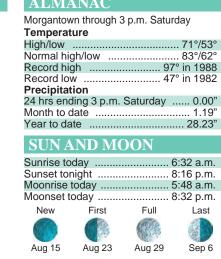
Altoona

78/54

Cumberland

THURSDAY Some sun, a t-storm possible in the p.m.

the p.m **ALMAN**AC



6:32 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHER Morgantown 10NONGALIA 76/57 Fairmont Kingwood 74/54 Grafton Clarksburg

Shown is today's weather. Tem-

peratures are today's highs and

HEAVY NICE Denve 80/56

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

COMFORTABLE Showers \$ \$ \$ T-storms Rain Shown are noon positions of weather Cold Flurries * systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low Warm Snow Stationary _ Ice temperatures are given for selected cities

-10s | -0s | 0s | 10s | 20s | 30s | 40s | 50s | 60s | 70s | 80s | 90s | 100s | 110s

POLLEN Yesterday in I

Yesterday in Morga	ntown	Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding				
Grasses Absent	Weeds Moderate	times for fish and game.				
Trees Absent	Molds Moderate	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	
Source: WV University		Sun.: 11:44 a.m.	5:32 a.m.		5:55 p.m.	
UV INDEX		Mon.: 12:07 a.m.	6:19 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	6:42 p.m.	
Highest today	7high	Tue.: 12:55 a.m.	7:06 a.m.	1:17 p.m.	7:28 p.m.	
The ultraviolet index is a gu	Wed.: 1:43 a.m.	7:54 a.m.	2:05 p.m.	8:16 p.m.		
The higher the UV Index nu for eye and skin protection	inber, the greater the need	Thu.: 2:32 a.m.	8:43 a.m.	2:54 p.m.	9:04 p.m.	

Mon. Hi/Lo/W 24-hour 7 a.m. Lake Change Yest. Cheat Lake 75/57/pc 868.22 Deep Creek, MD 2459.45 80/58/s +0.41458.06 81/61/s Jennings Randolph +0.0 Stonewall Jackson 79/57/s 1093.27 78/57/s 1426.41

Youghiogheny **River Stages**

Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterevious 24 hours. M: missing. Fld. Prs. Monongahela 9.60

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The World's Weather Authority

Associated Press

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today's weather.

Temperatures

tonight's lows

All forecasts and

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highs and

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maps

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15, the 228th day of 2004. There are 138 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

IN 1945, was proclaimed "V-J Day" by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

IN 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

IN 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

IN 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

IN 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in

upstate New York. **IN 1998,** 29 people were killed by a car bomb that tore apart the center of Omagh, Northern Ireland; a splinter group calling itself the Real IRA claimed responsibility.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actress Rose Marie is 81. Political activist Phyllis Schlafly is 80. Civil rights activist Vernon Jordan is 69. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer is 66. Authorjournalist Linda Ellerbee is 60. Actor Ben Affleck is 32.

Bored teenager may need a new routine

RECREATION

West Virginia: Comfortable

weather will be the rule over

the next several days. Par-

next two days will feature

sunshine and just a few

tial sunshine today, then the

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and live in a small town. I need to know something: Is boredom normal? I got up one morning and realized how bored I am. I don't mean bored with nothing to do. I am bored

I'm not especially sad, just I see every day, the town I live in, the way I look, my boyfriend, my room, going to school — "same

I want this feeling to go away. What can I do? — RESTLESS TEEN IN MARYLAND

DEAR RESTLESS: Talk to your parents about involving yourself in a new activity, preferably one where you will meet new people. Visit the library and ask the librarian to suggest some books to

Everyone feels the way you do at one time or another. The solumore on the needs of other people.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a live-in relationship with a man I'll call Howard. Last year, I began quietly seeing "Adam," Howard found out about the affair a few months later,

even though I am in love with Adam, because I can't support myself on my own. After that,



with myself and my daily routine.

bored with life itself — the people old, same old.'

expand your range of interests.

tion is to dwell less on yourself and

but didn't want us to break up.

I decided to stay with Howard

DEAR ABBY Adam decided it would be best if we stopped seeing each other. I

> nizing over whether to call him. When I ask my family or friends for advice, they say I should move on and get over Adam, because I'm only 21 and have my whole life ahead of me. The truth is, I can't let go so easilv. It has been about four months since we last spoke

> know he's right, but I'd really like

to talk to him. Right now, I'm ago-

Should I call Adam, and if I do, what should I say? — CLUE-LESS IN VEGAS DEAR CLUELESS: Listen to your family and friends; they In the meantime, I strongly rec-

have your best interests at heart. ommend that you take a breather before going another round with anyone. Do not call Adam until you have left Howard and become self-supporting. That way, he will know you are not after him for a meal ticket, too.

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

WATERFRONT

292-2000

TV LISTINGS

Beckley, WV

Charleston, WV

Columbus, OH

Fairmont, WV

Huntington, WV Kingwood, WV

Pittsburgh, PA

Wheeling, WV

Grafton, WV

Cumberland, MD

City

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REGIONAL CITIES

Sun. Hi/Lo/W

77/57/t

78/58/sh

75/56/sh

79/57/t

74/54/sh

74/56/sh

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-show

ers t-thunderstorms r-rain sf-snow flurries sn-snow i-ice

80/58/s

78/58/s

76/55/pc

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	DADCAST			7.00	0.00	P 0.00	P 0.00	P 0.00	10.00	70.00	711.00	711.00
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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Gov. Wise makes agricultural appointments

Gov. Bob Wise announced appointments to the West Virginia Agriculture Land Protection Authority Board of Trustees. Appointments include:

- Gary Foster of Marion County, representing the Division of Natural Resources, to a term ending June 30, 2008.
- Bill Coffindaffer of Harrison County, representing farmers, to
- a term ending June 30, 2005. ■ Denzil Huff of Gilmer County, representing farmers, to a
- term ending June 30, 2008. ■ Mark Methany of Monongalia County, representing farm-

ers, to a term ending June 30, 2006. The state treasurer, or his designee; the auditor, or his designee; and the commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, or his designee, serve as ex officio

Triple S to hold annual motorcycle drawing

For the second year, Triple S Harley-Davidson/Buell hosts a drawing for a 2004 Harley-Davidson Softail Deuce motorcycle. Chances cost \$100 and proceeds benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of West Virginia. The drawing is Sept. 6.

Only 300 tickets are available for purchase at the dealership. Each ticket holder, plus one passenger, is invited to join other ticket holders for a morning ride and barbecue luncheon on the day of the drawing. The drawing, luncheon and ride departure are held at the dealership. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win. Participants must be at least 18 years of age to purchase tickets.

Triple S Harley-Davidson holds several events throughout the year to benefit MDA of West Virginia. Events include a VIP party and auction, auction and drawing at their annual anniversary celebration, and the annual motorcycle drawing. Drawing information for 2004 may be accessed at www.triplesharleydavidson.com or by calling the dealership at 284-8244.

Fairmont resident to be honored in Italy

Fairmont resident Russell Bonasso, 82, will be honored by the state of Calabria in southern Italy this week as "Man of The Year."

Bonasso is a WVU student enrolled in the master's program. He will be honored for his humanitarian work.

Bonasso and family members will leave today for Calabria to receive the award from Dr. Francoise Nicoletti, president of Heritage Calabria, an organization that has worldwide representa-

"Dr. Nicoletti has seen a copy of my book, 'Fire in the Hole,' and contacted me," Bonasso said.

The book is the story of the Monongah Mine disaster of 1907 that killed more than 360 miners, many from the Calabria area.

Bonasso received his undergraduate degree at the age of 74 from Fairmont State College in 1996 summa cum laude. He and his wife, Julie have 12 children who have finished their college work, garnering 19 degrees, including four doctorates, in medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, business, education and more. He then was invited to be the commencement speaker at Fairmont State College in 1997. Proceeds from his book are committed to the Bonasso Scholarship, awarded to children, grandchildren or spouses of miners

MEETINGS

Monday

requests.

PRESTON COUNTY COMMIS-SION, 9:30 a.m., first-floor courthouse meeting room. PRESTON COUNTY BOARD OF **EDUCATION**, 7 p.m., board offices behind Preston High. Agenda: Personnel hearing, executive session on personnel issues and/or possible action on them, food bids for 2004-

2005, student transfer

Land use bill gives counties flexibility

New rules discussed during municipal league conference at Radisson hotel

BY IVY SMITH

The Dominion Post

The new the land use planning bill passed in March in the state Legislature will give cities and counties more flexibility in how they can make zoning and preservation plans for subdivisions and other areas. The adopted Senate Bill 454 was

discussed during the West Virginia

Municipal League 35th annual conference Saturday at the Radisson Hotel. About 350 city officials, including mayors, city managers, council members and city clerks, attended the event.

The law, which gives municipalities and counties more power to decide how their land will be used and developed, replaces the old state plan adopted in 1957. Chris

Fletcher, director of planning for the Monongalia County Planning Commission, said the old plan was modeled on a plan that was already 30 years old and no major revisions were made for another 45 years.

"Most states continued to update [planning laws] and gave cities and counties more modern planning tools," he said. "Our cities and counties were at a disadvantage for competing with communities in other states for economic development, growth and job creation because our ordinances were so outdated."

Fletcher said the West Virginia Planning Commission worked with state senators Brooks McCabe, D-Kanawha, and Edwin Bowman, D-Hancock, and other stakeholders, including the municipal league and West Virginia Coal Association, to modernize the law.

The law allows local governments to:

- update aged comprehensive plans; ■ create goals for land use, housing, recreation, conservation and public services;
- preserve historic landmarks, districts and buildings;
- establish "corridor overlay districts" for land design and use;
- establish design and regulate
- architectural features of buildings; ■ plan for easing traffic congestion;
- ensure attractiveness and convenience in developments.

Dan Boroff, Morgantown city manager, previously has said the bill will help the city maintain the look of its historic areas.

To read the law, visit the West Virginia Planning Commission Web site at www.wvplanning.com/plansordinances.php.

90 years later...

Sabra UMC celebrates anniversary

BY GARY GRAY The Dominion Post

In 1907, David Thistle organized a tiny Sunday School class in Jerome Park — a class that evolved into Sabra United Methodist Church, which celebrates its 90th anniversary

on Monday. Three years after that small class was formed, Ottis Rymer Snodgrass was taken by the need for a "real" church in Sabraton. He became the first official minister of what was then called Jerome Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

"In January 1910, we opened an evangelistic campaign which gathered such momentum that it resulted in almost 200 professions of faith," Snodgrass wrote upon his retirement as minister in 1956.

The church's original 15 members first held services in a member's home. Eventually, a one-room building was constructed alongside a streetcar track that extended down the hill to the valley

On Aug 16, 1914, a new red brick building, rechristened Sabra Methodist Episcopal Church, was built across the street, largely with donated money and labor from church members.

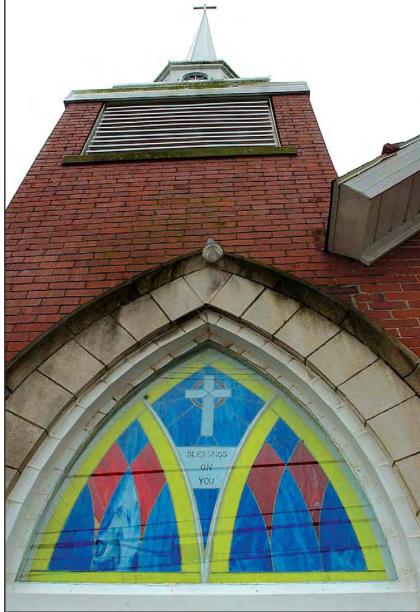
The name "Sabra" came at the request of George C. Sturgiss. Members agreed to rename it in honor of both his mother and his wife, whose names were Sabra.

Current Pastor Larry Buckland was out of town on Friday when several members gathered at the church at 1234 Richwood Ave. to reminisce about old times.

They thumbed through well-worn artifacts, such as photos and old membership rosters. They also took time to remember and be thankful for precious, spiritual memories.

"Bricks and mortar may disappear, but the church is always within us — inside us," said Verdilla Dodson, Sabra's organist. "We came here from the Washington, D.C., area," she said of her and husband Jim Dodson. "When we came here, we didn't know anybody. They kind of adopted us."

In 1963, ground was broken for a new building adjacent to the present church. Several years later the church merged with Evangelical



The stained glass window above the main door was placed in honor of Effie Thompson. Sue Morris (below) points to her father's name on the Sabra United Methodist's Honor Roll.



United Brethren and became Sabra United Methodist Church.

The new building provided much need space until 1972, when another floor was added to accomodate fellowship dinners and recreation.

Two years later, the debt on the improvement was finally paid off thanks to "The Lord's Auction." "At the time, we owed about

SEE SABRA UMC, 2-B

Christian Help gears up for a free day of kids' shopping

United Way agency helps students get ready for the first day of school

BY RONDA GREGORY

Later this week, volunteers and staff at Christian Help will fill racks with tons of kids' clothes. The free clothing store will become a children's back-to-school extravaganza.

The agency's annual Back-to-School Kids' Day, a free shopping spree, is set for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at 219 Walnut St.

Monongalia County students in all grades will be able to suit up for that all-important first day back in

Cheryl Stout, Christian Help executive director, said all children are welcome, as long as their parents

SEE **SHOPPING**, 2-B



Jeremy Collins (left) and his brother John Collins get a preview of the children's clothes that will be available for Christian Help's Back-to-School Kids' Day. Cheryl Stout, the agency's executive director, helps them with some of their picks.

Officials: Hotel first, then casino

Will not consider gambling until license approved

WESTON — Lottery officials can't consider licensing a casino in the old Weston Hospital, which developers want to turn into a resort, until the proposed hotel is up and running, a lawyer for the state Lottery Commission says.

Though the former mental institution is historic, it's not yet a hotel. Both elements of the law must be satisfied before any casino could open, attorney John Melton said.

The Lewis County Commission is expected to vote later this month on whether to put a gambling referendum on the November ballot. It has held hearings across the county, asking voters if they want to decide whether to allow gambling or they want the commission to decide for them. The Mountaineer Group LLC — a group of brothers from West-

on and their sons — wants to turn the Civil War-era property into the Kinsley-Lloyd Resort. The family proposes a \$300 million project, including a golf course, an exhibition hall, a theater, a gated community, recreational vehicle areas, cabins and condominiums. But anti-gambling activist Mike Queen, hired by business

groups and churches to fight the project, has long argued it won't qualify under the law that allows one casino to be established in an existing, 500-room historic hotel.

Legislators carefully worded the law to mean only one property in the state, The Greenbrier resort in Greenbrier County, Queen said Thursday. Voters there rejected a casino with table games. Melton said the Weston building would have to be operational

and possibly registered as a hotel to be seriously considered for the Gavin L. Davis, a partner in The Mountaineer Group, said the

company has understood the law from the start, and getting approval from voters for the operation is the first step. 'We wanted to be up front with the community about our plans," he said.

The Mountaineer Group expects to submit a business plan and other documents to the state, which currently owns the hospital complex, by mid-September, he said.

A town hall meeting to discuss the project is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Lewis County Senior Center.

Kingwood Elementary to get new principal

BY BRANDON STUMP

Dorothy "Jan" Nichols, an employee of Regional Education Service Agency, will replace Dennis Albright as Kingwood Elementary School's new principal.

Albright took a job as teacher/principal at the Bloomington School in Bloomington, Md., in Garrett County. Albright is from Mt. Savage, Md., in Allegany County, and worked in Preston County schools only for the 2003-2004 school year, as KES principal.

Now it is Nichols' turn. Presently a resident of New Milton, Doddridge County, she follows in the family tradition.

"My grandparents were teachers. My parents were teachers; there were a lot of teachers in the family," Nichols said.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a second bachelor's degree in elementary education from Fairmont State College, and a master's in education from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

It was at Muskingum that Nichols earned her principal certification.

New face

Name: Dorothy "Jan" **Nichols**

Age: 42

Profession: Kingwood Elementary School Prin-

Family: Husband, Ron Nichols; children, Jacob and Elsie Smith

Education: Bachelor's Elementary Education and Music, bachelor's business administration, master's in education,

principal certification **Experience:** Music and gifted teacher K-6, RESA VII regional tobacco prevention specialist/Safe and Drug Free Schools coordinator

For the past eight years, Nichols has worked in the field of education. Before working at RESA VII, where she serves as a regional tobacco prevention specialist/Safe and Drug Free

SEE PRINCIPAL, 2-B





SHOPPING

FROM PAGE 1-B

are with them.

"Children can pick out two outfits, new socks and underwear, and a backpack full of school supplies," Stout said.

A regular client, Jennifer Collins, will bring her four children again so they can pick out their own school wardrobes.

"It's going to help me out a lot," Collins said. "You can get really nice shoes and clothes on that

day." Stout said that last year they helped 175 children but would like to help more this year.

WVU Hospitals employees, who conducted a clothing drive in May for the annual Day of Caring, contributed the main stock of school clothes for Christian Help's oneday event.

But more items are needed, Stout said.

The group still needs new socks and undergarments, new or likenew shoes, and clothing and school supplies. Anyone who wants to donate those items can do so during regular business hours, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday. Call Stout at 296-0221 to help.

Stout said financial contributions are always welcome, and will be used to purchase needed items that have not been donated.

Two of Collins' children, John and Jeremy Collins, said they got good "stuff" last year and are looking forward to picking out a school outfit this year.

"This year I want to pick out some blue jeans, blue jean shorts and sport shirts," John Collins, 12,

Stout said she and the volunteers who are working with the event find the experience gratifying.

"We get to see the parents letting their children pick out what they want — not looking at the price tags or having to decide whether they can afford it or not," Stout

Whatever clothes are left from the day will still be available that following week, Stout said.

She hopes everyone will come and bring their children out.

She stressed the special shopping day is "just for kids" and that they want to see a lot of young faces Saturday.

Stout said you don't have to prove a need, but just come and be a part of the day

John Collins added, "Just walk through the doors."

SABRA UMC

FROM PAGE 1-B

\$5,000," said Jim Dodson. "Someone came up with the idea to have an auction, and we raised enough to pay it off. That was a real milestone."

Former Gov. Arch Moore was among those who contributed.

In an odd twist, membership was highest just before the building was constructed, at 192 in 1910. Today, it has dwindled to 52.

"Twenty-five members have passed away in the last 10 years, and there was a time when we thought we might have to close," said Sue Morris, Sabra's membership secretary. "It's a core group though - mostly from this neighborhood. But we'd like to see membership grow.'

Church members agreed that the majority of attendees are retired or elderly and that most of the younger members have migrated to other cities. There are no surviving members of the original church.

"The folks that attended here back then were within walking distance of factories, and there was a railroad here," said Dolly Hoey. "Things have changed. But still, we're a determined church."

A new steeple, educational building, walkway and other amenities have been added on to the historic place of worship in Sabraton's Jerome Park.

Members say they would like to have more room for parking and more handicapped accessible spaces, in addition to more members. But they also are quick to count their blessings

Sometimes a memory tied to one's past — in this case one's spiritual heritage — is the key that opens the door to thankfulness.

As Snodgrass remarked to his congregation in 1956: "In sorting out books and papers recently, I found my vest pocket notebook in which I recorded the names of the persons who made a public profession of faith in that meeting. How many of them do you remember?"

PRINCIPAL

FROM PAGE 1-B

Schools coordinator, Nichols worked in Ohio schools, where she taught music and gifted K-6.

Ten people applied for the job of KES principal, said Preston County Schools Superintendent John Lofink. Lofink said three applicants "had some connection to the county." Three others were from north-central West Virginia, and four candidates lived out of state.

The out-of-state applicants were accustomed to a higher salary than Preston County could offer, Lofink said, and after the interview chose

not to contend.

However, not everyone is happy with Lofink's recommendation, which the BOE approved this week.

One citizen, Dave Hughes, told the Preston County Board of Education at its meeting this week, "I'm puzzled by the recommendation that you have here.'

Hughes referred to the past two KES principals as "outsiders" because they were not from the Preston County area. Comparing the KES principal's job to baseball, Hughes said, "You had two strikes. I don't want to see you have a third strike."

Hughes, who wanted the current KES Assistant Principal Tom Strahin to receive the position, stated that Strahin was "well qualified."

Applicants were judged on criteria such as certification level and experience. To Lofink, the interview was of utmost importance. After assigning points to each criterion Lofink decided that Nichols "came out strong."

A former long-distance runner, Nichols said she loves physical exercise. Although she may not be a Preston County native, it won't



Dorothy "Jan" Nichols, who follows a long line of educators in her family, is ready to take the helm as Kingwood Elementary's new principal.

take long for the people of Kingwood to meet her.

"I've slowed down a bit, (but) I'll walk all over Kingwood," Nichols said. "I am a very upbeat person."

Nichols presently lives in Doddridge County with her daughter. Her husband lives in Parkersburg, where he works, and her son is a sophomore at Fairmont State University.

Nichols is currently house hunting in the Kingwood area. Her ninthgrade daughter will make the move and attend Preston High School in the fall.

'My family is very important to me — and my job — that's pretty much my life," Nichols said.

And as for bringing her personality and training to a new area, Nichols said, "I think change is a good thing."



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Service is contingent upon credit approval and annual agreement at which time a deposit may be requested. An early termination fee of \$20 per remaining month of contract applies if service is cancelled after the first 14 days of service. Activation fees may be up to \$30 to activate service. Other fees may range from \$2.50-\$3.75 per month. These fees may include, but are not limited to, regulatory fee, network service fee and romer administration fee. Airtime is billed in one-minute increments and from SEND to END to EN national partner GSM networks only. Cellular One GSM compatible phone is required for GSM plans. \$79,99 Motorola V400 good after \$50 mail-in rebate, with a new, two-year contract. 99-cent Nokia 3595 good with new, two-year contract. See store representative for more details. Limited time offer ©2004 Dobson Cellular Systems WV Unlimited Rev 2





"It's Your Turn"

2004 Fall Program - Adult and Community Education

Registration will be accepted at the Monongalia **County Technical Education Center (MTEC)** beginning August 2, 2004. Fees are due at the time of registration, books will be sold the first night of class. Registration times are:

Monday - Thursday 1:00-7:00

Friday - 8:30-2:00

Classes start the week of August 29, 2004

ADULT EDUCATION

BUSINESS/MANAGEMENT

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Accounting I (T)	MTEC	8/30-12/13 M 6:00-9:00	Gibson	75.00
Starting A Small Business	MTEC	8/31-12/7 T 6:00-9:00	Gerard	75.00
Real Estate (T) Must have Hig	SM h School D	8/23-12/9 M/TH 5:30-8:30 iploma or GED	Trudel/ Lowther	175.00

		D PROCESSIN	-	
Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Keyboarding	MTEC	8/30-10/20 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	75.00
Advanced Keyboarding	MTEC	10/25-12/15 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	75.0
Introduction to Computers	MTEC	9/1-12/15 W 3:30-6:20	McEwuen	75.00
Introduction to Computers	MTEC	9/1-12/15 W 6:30- 9:30	Hopkins	75.0
Computers for Seniors (50 and (Price already d	over)	8/30-10/25 M 3:30-5:30	McEwuen	24.00
Computers for Seniors (50 and o (Price already di	over)	11/1-12/20 M 3:30-5:30	McEwuen	24.00
Photo Shop (Adobe) (WVU Graduate	CLM Credit A	8/30-12/7 M 5:00-8:00 vailable)	Brunett	75.00
Microsoft Office "XP" Beginning Using Word and (T/PR - Good ty	Powerpo	8/31-12/7 T 6:00-9:00 oint s and good knowled	Staff	75.0(vs)
Microsoft Office "XP" Beginning Using Word and	MTEC	9/1-12/15 W 6:00-9:00	Gibson	75.00

MATH

"XP" Beginning

Using Access and Excel

MAIH				
Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Basic Math (T)	MTEC	8/31-12/7 T 6:00-9:00	McKernan	75.00
Beginning Algebra (T)	MTEC	8/30-10/20 M/W 6:00-9:00	McKernan	75.00
Intermediate Algebra (T) (PR - Beginning	MTEC g Algebra)	10/25-12/15 M/W 6:00-9:00	McKernan	75.00
Algebra II (T)	WVU	8/30-12/8 M/W 4:00-5:30	Breakey	75.00
Math For Meds (T)	MTEC	9/2-12/9 TH 3:30-6:20	McKernan	75.00

(T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)

(T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)

TH 6:00-9:00

Hriblan

Microsoft Office MTEC 9/2-12/9

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
CPT, ICD-9				

HCPCS Course will not begin until the spring semester, 2005.

MTEC 8/31-12/7 Anatomy

T 6:00-9:20

(T/PR -Good background in terminology)

NON-DISCRIMINATION POLICY

Monongalia County Schools operates as an equal opportunity institution and will not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, religion, gender, marital or family status, age or disabling condition in its activities, programs, or employment practices as required in Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1973, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. It is required that school systems observe practices, procedures and working environment which are free from discrimination on the basis of disability. Therefore, Monongalia County Schools will follow administrative procedures which allow any individual, including a parent, student, or employee, to file a grievance if it is alleged that a policy, practice procedure, or direct service provided by the school system has resulted in a violation of Section 504 of the Americans with Disabilities Act. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact Dr Janice Christopher Title IX Coordinator or Dr. Toni Parsons, Section 504/Americans with Disabilities Act Coordinator, 13 S. High Street, Morgantown, WV 26501, 304-291-9210.

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

	COIM	10110		
Anatomy	MTEC	8/30-12/13 M 6:00-9:20	Harrison	90.00
T/PR -Good ba	ckground	l in terminology)		
Medical	MTEC	8/30-12/13	Cutenese	75.00
vieuicai Ferminology (T		M 6:00-9:00	Cutenese	73.00
<i>5</i> , (,			
Medical	MTEC	8/31-12/7	Dineen	75.00
erminology (T)	Т 6:00-9:00		
Medical	MTEC	9/2-12/9	Harrison	75.00
Terminology (T)	TH 6:00-9:00		
	MERC	0/21 10/8	T 1.	75.00
Medical Transcription I	MTEC	8/31-12/7 T 6:00-9:00	Jenkins	75.00
		s, medical termin	ology and com	puter s
[edical	MTEC	9/2-12/9	Dineen	75.00
ranscription I	(T)	TH 6:00-9:00		
/PR - Good ty	ping skills	, medical termino	logy and comp	puter sk
/ledical	MTFC	9/1-12/15	Dineen	75.00
ranscription I		W 6:00-9:00	Differ	75.00
PR-Transcript				
		les a variety of T		
ain experience	in typing	dents so that the medical reports	to improve sp	ist can beed
nd accuracy.				
T/PR - Good ty	ping skill	s, medical termin	ology and com	puter s
Math For Meds	MTEC	9/2-12/9	McKernan	75.00
		/·-	AVIOLECT HAD	. , 5.50

TECHNICAL

(T)

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Computer Aid	MTEC	9/1-12/15 W 6:00-9:00	Hriblan	75.00
Drafting (T)	icu	W 0.00-2.00		
A+ Certificati	on MHS	8/30-12/15	Gifford	300.00
Preparation C		M/W 6:00-9:00	Gillora	200,00
(Please read d	escription b	oelow)		

TH 3:30-6:20

A+ Certification/Preparation Class Training will include hands-on with various micro computing components, assembling and configuration of various components advanced knowledge of operating systems. This course will assist students in preparing for the A+ Certification. P/R - Good math and science skills, basic knowledge of operations systems and hardware components. Must take the free TABE math test before class starts. Call 291-9226 to schedule test appointment.

CISCO MTEC Networking I/II/III/IV	9/16-TBA T/TH 6:00-9:00		300.00
Beginning MTEC Electricity (T)	8/30-10/20 M/W 6:00-9:00	Oliver	75.00
Beginning MTEC Electricity (T)	10/25-12/15 M/W 6:00-9:00	Oliver	75.00
Journeymen's MTEC Preparation (T)	8/30-10/20 M/W 6:00-9:00	Cox	75.00
Master's MTEC Preparation (T)	10/25-12/15 M/W 6:00-9:00	Cox	75.00
Welding I MTEC (Includes \$60.00 lab fee)	8/30-10/20 M/W 6:00-9:15	Weber	140.00
Welding I/II MTEC (Includes \$60.00 lab fee)	10/25-12/15 M/W 6:00-9:15	Weber	140.00
Beginning Air MTEC Conditioning (T)	9/1-12/15 W 6:00-9:00	Brown	75.00

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
*West Virginia History (T)	TEC	8/30-12/13 M 6:00-9:00	Cutenese	75.00
*Special Education (T)	TEC	9/2-12/9 TH 6:30-9:30	McKernan	75.00
Real Estate (T) Must have High	SM a School D	8/23-12/9 M/TH 5:30-8:30 Diploma or GED	Trudel/ Lowther	175.0
Child Care Development Class #3	TEC	8/23-12/6 M 6:00-9:00	Staff	Free
Child Care Development Class #1 \$60.00	TEC	8/26-12/2 TH 6:00-9:00 due first night of cla	Staff	Free

(*Meets the requirements for the Paraprofessional Certificate)

monongalia county technical education center

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Cake Decorating	SM	9/22-10/27 W 6:00-8:00	Cain	35.00
Intermediate Cake Decoratin	SM g	11/3-11/17 W 6:00-8:00	Cain	35.00
Beginning Tole Painting	SAB	9/23-11/18 TH 9:00-11:00 a.n	Hess 1.	35.00
Beginning Tole Painting	CL	10/5-11/30 T 6:30-8:30	Hess	35.00
Ceramics	SAB	9/1-11/3 W 6:00-9:00	Albertazzie	65.00
A.M. Ceramics	SAB	9/13-11/5 M 9:00 a.m-12:00	Albertazzie	65.00
Christmas Ceramics	SAB	11/9-12/7 T 6:00-9:00	Albertazzie	33.00
Christmas Ceramics	SAB	11/10-12/8 W 6:00-9:00	Albertazzie	33.00
A.M. Christmas Ceramics	SAB	11/22-12/20 M 9:00-12:00	Albertazzie	33.00
Seat Weaving	SM	9/22-11/24 W 7:00-9:00	Taylor	35.00
Picture Framing	MTEC	9/16-11/18 TH 6:30-9:30	Alderson	75.00
Woodworking	SUN	9/21-11/23 T 6:00-9:00	Walters	65.00
Beginning Quilting	MTEC	9/14-11/9 T 6:00-9:00	Fleming	40.00
Beginning Sewing	MTEC	9/22-11/10 W 6:00-8:30	Black	37.00
Watercolor Beginning	SM	9/23-11/11 TH 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Watercolor Intermediate/Ad	SM lv.	9/22-11/10 W 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Beginning Acrylics Max-O	SM il	9/20-11/8 M 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Intermediate/ Adv. Acrylics M	SM Iax-Oil	9/21-11/9 T 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Stained Glass	SM	9/2-10/21 TH 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Stained Glass Intermediate	SM	8/30-10/18 M 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Intermediate Christmas Stair	SM ned Glass	11/4-11/18 TH 6:00-9:00	Cook	30.00
HEALTH ANI	D FITNE	ESS		
Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Aerobics	SAB	9/14-11/18 T/TH 6:00-7:00	Pierce	40.00
Aerobics	SAB	9/13-11/17 M 6:00-7:00 W 6:	Yeager :30-7:30	40.00
Aerobics	SAB	9/13-11/17 M/W 4:30-5:30	Sadlek	40.00
Pilates Class	SAB	9/15-11/17 W 5:30-6:30	Sadlek	20.00
Water Aerobio Lakeview Fitn Registration is	ess Center	9/13-11/17 M/W 9:00-10:00 a	Hefner a.m.	57.00
Water Aerobio Lakeview Fitn Registration is	ess Center	9/13-11/8 M/TH 5:15-6:15	Dandeo	57.00
Beginning Women's Self	SAB Defense	9/22-11/10 W 7:30-8:30	Martin	35.00
Intermediate Women's Self	SAB Defense	9/22-11/10 W 8:30-9:30	Martin	35.00

Intermediate	SAB	9/22-11/10	Martin	35.00
Women's Self	Defense	W 8:30-9:30		
SPECIAL IN	TEREST	- ADULTS/HI	GH SCHOO	DL
Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Introduction to Four-Part I for Women	TBA Iarmony	9/8-9/29 W 6:00-7:00	Culberson	FREE
Beginning Old Time Dancing		9/16-10/21 TH 7:00-8:30	FOOTM	25.00
Beginning Sign Language (T)	SM	9/21-11/23 T 6:00-8:00	Kiger	37.00
Intermediate Sign Language	SM	9/23-12/2 TH 6:00-8:00	Kiger	37.00
Beginning Guitar	SM	9/21-11/9 T 6:00-8:00	Wilson	35.00
Real Estate	SM	8/23-12/9	Trudel/	175.00

M/TH 5:30-8:30

LOCATION KEY

Must have High School Diploma or GED

AH CLM SUN	Armstrong Hall (WVU)	SAB	Sabra
CLM	Cheat Lake Middle	SM	South
SUN	Suncrest Junior High	MTEC	Tech
MHS	Morgantown HS	LV	Lake

th Middle School nnical Education Center ceview Fitness Center

Lowther

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors.

1000 Mississippi Street • Morgantown, WV 26505 • 304-291-9243

Mad cow disease deserves some attention

THE FIRST DIAGNOSIS of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (mad cow disease) in the United States occurred last winter in a Washington State dairy cow that was imported from Canada. The diagnosis caused quite a bit of public controversy and stimulated many questions from consumers regarding the safety of beef.

Many folks wondered if this was an isolated incident or if it was only the beginning of an epidemic. It has been nearly eight months since that diagnosis, and no more confirmed cases have been reported. In fact, no animal raised for beef purposes has yet to be diagnosed with BSE. There have been a few reports in the media about preliminary diagnoses. And that deserves some attention

Kris Ringwall, beef specialist at North Dakota State recently discussed the concept of a false positive test. People have gradually shifted their thinking toward the concept of absolutes rather than variations within the world. This may not be a major discussion point, but certainly the recent events involving the inconclusive tests for BSE remind us that modern technology works. The process may or may not be as simple as everyone would like, but the process works.

A test where the results indicate a positive reading, but in reality the sample is really negative, is not a new phenomenon. False positive test results have been around for a long time. As testing processes have been developed through the years, two potential errors have always existed, the false positive and the false negative. For a test to have the highest level of accuracy, any occurrence of false negatives, i.e.



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

a sample that is really positive but is not picked up by the test, is totally unacceptable.

False positive results have not been as detrimental as false negatives and have been allowed to exist, along with subsequent development of additional tests, to help further reduce the incidence of a false positive. The false positive is the process of calling or labeling a sample as positive when in reality the sample is negative.

Can the industry live with false positives? Yes, but the consumer or affected party needs to better understand what test results really mean. In the case of the false positive test for BSE, there was no danger to the food supply and the general public remained safe.

A fire drill is a good analogy to explain a false positive test. Most people should be well versed in the functioning of a fire drill. From the first day of grade school, people are taught what a fire alarm is and what to do when one

Upon hearing the sound of the alarm, everyone must leave the building or premises. The logic is that the sooner all people leave the premises, the less likely anyone will be hurt in the event of a fire. The principle works and has saved many lives.

There are some people that don't like fire drills. In fact, I had to smile the other day while reading memos attached to the bul-

letin board at the North Dakota State Capitol. One memo was signed by the governor indicating the consequences of employees failing to exit the Capitol when the fire alarm is activated.

A problem appeared to exist because some employees were ignoring the alarm. Such action not only jeopardizes the safety of the individual, but also places in danger those individuals called upon to save them in the event of an actual fire.

The same is true for BSE test results. No one really wants to be bogged down with additional testing requirements, and yet the general consensus is a resounding affirmation of the need for the tests. Beef producers and consumers stand in support. But just like fire drills, both groups need to understand the concept of preparation, false positive test results and the diligence required to assure absolute accuracy in the final report.

Info: about BSE and the precautions used to protect our food supply, visit the USDA's web site at www.usda.gov or contact your local county extension office.

Farm Service Agency

USDA will launch two new conservation initiatives: 1) The new quail initiative will create 250,000 acres of habitat for the northern bobwhite quail, a native quail species that has historically ranged in 35 states. 2) The new measure to restore the non-floodplain wetlands practice will create an additional 250,000 acres of wetlands and lakes in non-floodplain areas.

Info: Eric McCartney, Kingwood USDA Service Center, 329-1923.

USDA would fully implement President Bush's directive to sus-

tain the environmental benefits of the Conservation Reserve Program by offering early re-enrollments and contract extensions for acres that begin expiring in 2007. General sign up for CRP will begin Aug. 30, and end Sept. 24. Info.: Eric McCartney, Kingwood USDA Service Center, 329-1923.

Upcoming events

State Fair of West Virginia, through Aug. 22; Aug. 28, 11th Annual Ohio Sheep and Wool Festival, Jackson County Fairgrounds, Cottageville; Sept. 25, Farm field day at Diamond M Longhorns Farm in Tunnelton. Contact Kellie Boles, marketing specialist, WVDA Marketing and Development Division at 558-2210, Bill Shockey at the WVU Preston County Extension Office at 329-1391, or Dave Miller of Diamond M Longhorns at 568-2322

Garden tips

In colder regions, houseplants that have been outside for the summer should be brought in at the end of this month. A sudden cold spell will be too much of a shock for them to survive. This is also a good time to take cuttings.

Plant fall-flowering bulbs now. Two or three leaves should be left when cutting gladiolus, so

that the bulbs can ripen. This is the month for trans-

planting Oriental poppies. The vegetable garden is likely to require daily harvesting now. Cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, eggplant and peppers should be picked as soon as the fruits are ready. This not only captures the best flavor, but it also makes way for new fruits.

DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY is WVU Extension Agent in Preston County. His column appears Sundays

Every dog must have his day

Spot, Fido, Crusher, Kisses, no matter your dog's name, he or she deserves a day out, and today is the day. It's Dog Day at the Kingwood pool 1-4 p.m. today, the social event of the year for your pooch. Donations will be accepted at the door for the Preston County Humane Society Animal Foster Program, and the concession stand will be open.

There are a few rules. Your dog must have a current rabies vaccination, be on a leash at all times and accompanied by an adult human. Children are welcome if accompanied by an adult, and your dog should get along well with others. People aren't allowed in the pool unless they have a dog.

Hunter safety class

Hunting season draws nigh, and youngsters are starting to think about hunter safety courses, which are required of everyone born after Jan. 1, 1975, who buys a hunting license. Licenses are required after your 15th birthday.

The Lenox Loyal Workers 4-H Club is sponsoring the two-day hunter safety class Sept. 11-12 at the Lenox Community Center. It's free, but limited to the first 100 people who register by calling Teresa at Flintlock's, 329-2377. You can buy lunch for \$5 or bring your own.

Bread and beans

The Birds Creek community is holding a cornbread and bean benefit dinner for the Joe Watkins family 4-7 p.m. Satur**KATHY PLUM**

day, at the Newburg Fire Hall. Adults will pay \$6, children 4-12 pay \$3 and younger children will

Foul shooting

eat for free.

A Foul Shot Contest will begin 5 p.m. Saturday at the Rowlesburg Park. Entrants will compete by age, 5-8 years old, 9-13 years and 14-19. Medals will be given for first, second and third-place finishes, and the best out of 50 shots. Entry fee will be \$5 a person, and there will be drawings for additional prizes.

Royalty needed

Is your child royalty material? Entries for king and queen of the annual Newburg Field Day, held Sept. 10-12, are now being accepted. Call Wanda Maxwell at 892-3815 to get in the running. Prizes will be awarded.

End quote

"If they want to clean up my property, come out and buy it and clean it up." Randy Goodrich, echoing the opinions of most of those who spoke at a public meeting last week on the proposed county junk ordinance.

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for The

WVU Hospitals will host two-day neurosciences workshop for nurses

WVU Hospitals will host "Management of the Neuroscience Patient," a comprehensive twoday workshop that covers a wide range of neurosciences topics and prepares nurses for certification in neuroscience nursing. WVUH is applying to be an independent test site for the Certified Neuroscience Registered Nurse exam, to be given Oct. 30.

Ellen Barker, MSN, RN, a

nationally and internationally known author, lecturer and consultant in the field of neuroscience nursing, will be the speaker. She is an outstanding teacher and clinician with numerous accomplishments. For several years, she served as editor of the Journal of Neuroscience Nursing. Her first edition of "Neuroscience Nursing: A Spectrum of Care" received an American Journal of Nursing

Book of the Year Award, and her "Neuroscience Nursing Study Guide" is recognized as a valuable tool in preparation for the CNRN exam.

The event will be held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9, in the John Jones Conference Center in the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center. The conference is open to nurses from all specialties and is recommended for those who care for patients with altered

neurologic status.

The cost of the seminar is \$150, with discounts available to WVU, WVUH and UHA employees. Participants will receive 15.9 contact hours after completing this pro-

Info: Jennifer Johnson at 598-4000, Ext. 5579 or the WVUH Education and Training Department at 598-4063 for more information about this conference or the certification exam.

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Tunnelton VFD sponsors bingo

TUNNELTON — The Tunnelton Volunteer Fire Department has bingo the third Thursday of each month, at the fire hall in Tunnelton. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and regular games begin at 7 p.m. The first packet is \$15, second packet \$10 and all additional packets \$5.

The coverall jackpot is worth \$600 if done in the first 50 numbers called, \$250 if it takes 51-54 numbers and \$100 if it takes

more than that. The kitchen will be open.

Library summer program ends Wednesday

KINGWOOD — The grand finale of the Kingwood Public Library's Great Library Adventures Summer Activity Program will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the library on W.Va. 7 in downtown Kingwood. Each child will receive a free book and bag of souvenirs. Awards will be handed out for the Books are Cool Summer Reading Program and a party will be held.

For more information, call 329-1399.

COUNSELING FOR LIFE

Tamara S. Hoier, Ph.D.

Michael A. Todt, Ph.D. Licensed Psychologists

Marital, Divorce, Gender, Relationship, And Work Issues for Teens and Adults

> **Depression** • Anxiety Stress • Grief Work

Evening and weekend hours 291-5263

Kennel club hosts first agility trials

Mountaineer Kennel Club will be hosting its first licensed Agility Trial from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and Aug. 22 at Mylan Park on the ball fields.

Agility is when the dog and handler are timed as they run through the obstacle course made up of jumps, tunnels, a-frame climber, weave polls and more.

Tri-District Sing planned for Sunday

The Tri-District Sing will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, at the Halleck Church on Halleck Road.

and wheelchair accessible. All gospel singers welcome.

Fire shower benefits family who lost home

The family home of Wilma Nyoka Glover was completely burned on March 14, and all belongings and animals were lost. They are getting ready to move into their new home and we would like to help them furnish their home with the help of friends and family by having a Fire Shower from 2-5 p.m., Aug. 21 Saturday at the Sabraton Bap-

tist Church in Sabraton. Needed items are furniture and household items, bed linens, towels, etc. No clothing needed. Info: Mary Cupp at 292-4039.

Mended Hearts Chapter 209 meets Tuesday

The Mended Hearts, Inc., Mountain State Chapter 209 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., at the John E. Jones Conference Center, WVU Health Sciences Center.

Speaker will be L. Leanne Schwind, director of Planned Giving, American Heart Association; Topic: "You've a will - now what to do." Family and friends invited. Info: 864-0105.

Drywall

Siding

· Doors

Plaster

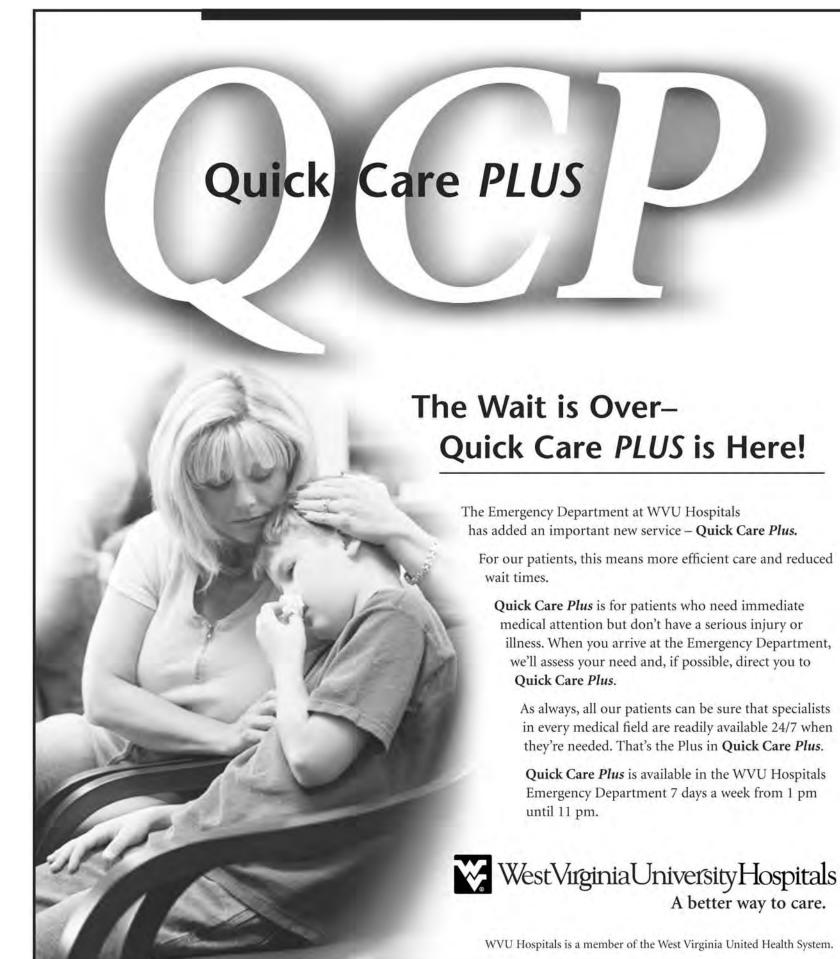
Shingles

Windows

Metal Studs

•Insulation





Monongalia County

■ The Monongalia County Senior Center, 238 High St., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals served at nutrition site from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Van transportation, regular and nonemergency medical is available. Cost is \$1

Mon Menu

MONDAY: turkey a-la-king,

cuits, cauliflower and broc-

crunchy pea salad, wheat

whipped potatoes, bis-

coli blend, sherbert.

TUESDAY: baked fish,

bread, orange Jell-o

WEDNESDAY: crunchy

ley, gingerbread with

whipped topping.

baked chicken, buttered

noodles, vegetable med-

THURSDAY: salisbury steak,

multi-grain bread, ice cream.

whipped potatoes, corn,

FRIDAY: pasta, tossed

salad, bread stick, veg-

etable blend, blushing

INFO: 296-9812.

dessert.

pears.

round trip (vans do not pick up seniors on Fri-

days). ■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social services support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult daycare services, respite care, caregiver support groups, nonurmedical gent appointment transportation, free vital signs clinics throughout Mon County and SHINE counselors to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. Info: 296-

■ SMI's Mountaineer Mall site,

in the former Cole's bookstore, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are served at the site from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Donations are accept-

■ There are openings in the Adult Day Services Center at Senior Monongalians Inc. The center is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. This provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. Info: 296-

■ The Rev. Francis Craker, pastor of the Mountain View Free Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Bible study from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday in the Bible study room at the senior center. Viola Smith is pianist. Everyone welcome.

■ The Mountaineer Mall site of Senior Monongalians will host an

AARP Mature Driver's Class from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 23 and 24. Class size is limited. Register at 296-9764

Activities

(downtown) ■ 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, String of Pearls practice. Info: Contact Dorothy Moore at 292-7946.

■ 8-11 a.m. Wednesday, free vital signs clinic, sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostices Division.

■10:30-11 a.m., Thursday, estate planning with Megan Summers from Wesbanco. ■ 10:30-12:30 p.m.

Aug. 25, Tailgate party. Come celebrate WVU football.

■ Mountaineer Mall site activities: Check out new items in our gift shop. Local seniors handcrafted all items. Baby items and seasonal decor; new items arrive daily.

■ 8:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. ■ 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, bingo. Nonsmoking.

■ 11:30 a.m.-noon, Tuesday, estate

planning with Megan Summers.

■ 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Terra McColley of Earth's Gentle Touch will provide 10-minute massages. For appointments, call 296-9764.

■ 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fridays, hands-on basic computer training. Appointments: call 296-9764. Free to any senior.

■ 9:30-11:30 a.m., Friday, bridge seminar conducted by Sally Cook. First of two seminars, \$3 each. To register, call Barbara at 598-0307.

■ 11:30-noon Aug. 25, tailgate party.

Come celebrate WVU football. ■ Upcoming trips. Info: 296-9812:

■ Aug. 25, Prickett's Fort, Fairmont, \$10, lunch not included.

■ Sept. 8, trip to Flight 93 Memori-

■ Sept. 18, to Weston for the annual Crazy for Bluegrass Festival. Bluegrass groups from all over the region will converge on the grounds of the old mental hospital. The festival also sponsors a large craft exhibit, food vendors and (for a small fee) tours of the old hospital. \$30 covers transportation and admission to festival. 8 a.m. departure time.

■ Sept. 22, Woodland Zoo.

■ Oct. 22-24, New York City. Three full days and two nights, site seeing, shopping and a Broadway show; \$369 per person based on double occupancy.

■ Aug. 4 rotating bridge winners: Bill Strader, first place; Elizabeth Tucker, second place; Sharon Ford, third place.

■ Aug. 5 rotating bridge winners: Steve Cook, first place; Sally Cook, second place; and Sharon Ford, third

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

■ The BOPARC Senior Recreation Center, 1837 Listravia Ave., is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-7002.

■ Coffee and conversation will be the pre-luncheon program starting at 11:15 a.m. Lunch at noon. Covered dish lunch; bring your favorite dish. \$2 per person if not not bringing covered dish.

■ The senior center will have a railtrail cleanup starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Meet behind Food Lion in Sabraton. The senior center will provide

■ The senior center is sponsoring the following trips:

■ Sept. 12-18, Myrtle Beach, S.C. \$500 per person based on double occupancy. Call ASAP.

■ Nov. 5-15, Ireland trip, includes roundtrip airfare, nine nights accommodation, nine breakfasts, nine dinners, including banquet in an Irish castle, passage on the Tarbert Ferry and much more. Cost is \$2,359 per person based on double

S'More Cash

3 Card Cash

Big Kitty

Bloomin' Bucks

Cash On the Cob

Double Wild 7's

104 \$77 Winners

Easy Money

Gold Card

120 \$50 Winners

6 \$500 Winners

273 \$50 Winners

67 \$100 Winners

Teresa Albright, Albright \$8,000

Alex Deskins, Pineville \$8,000

James Carrington, Wheeling \$8,000

Brenda Gladden, Martinsburg \$8,000

Katherine Lester, Bluefield \$8,000

Diana Pippin, Warriormine \$8,000

Alston Martin, Keyser \$10,000

James Arbaugh, Rainelle \$5,000

Kevin Carter, Barboursville \$5,000

Regina Williams, Huntington \$5,000

Saundra Sullivan, St. Clairsville, OH \$5,000

Karen Gilkey, Oak Hill \$5,000

Marcie Hoge, Cameron \$5,000

Marlene Hood, Weirton, \$5,000

Everett Frymier, Avon, OH \$2,000

Phoebe Hamilton, Osage \$2,000

Betty Simons, Buckhannon \$2,000

Claudia Stewart, Bridgeport \$2,000

Hoyt Sayre Jr., Mason \$2,000

David Cozad, Lumberport \$800

Scott Douglas, Hillsboro \$800

Sheila Payne, Eskdale \$12,000

Boyd Brown, Frankford \$777 Glenn Marcum, Huntington \$777

Timothy Westfall, Poca \$777

Teresa Jackson, Ona \$1,000

Diana Pippin, Warriormine \$1,000

Roger Matherly, Flat Top \$2,000

Dreama Penny-Cook, Point Pleasant \$777

Linda Wolfe, Albright \$5,000

Michael Skinner, Dunkirk, NY \$8,000

George Tisdale, Redlands, CA \$8,000

Josephine Walters, Bridgeport, OH \$10,000

■ Nov. 8-12, Dollywood, Smoky Mountains. Cost is \$469 per person. Based on double occupancy.

■ Nov. 26, Neal McCoy Christmas Show at the Wheeling Jamboree. Price to be announced.

For information or to register, call 296-7002

■ Amy Nicks is the new Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) director. Her office is located at the BOPARC Senior Recreation Center. Call 296-7454 if interested in volunteering.

■ The schedule:

Monday: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10 a.m., watercolors; 7 p.m., round dancing class; 8 p.m., clogging class.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., weaving and walking on trail (meet behind Food Lion) and adopt-a-street cleanup; 10:30 a.m., low impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing.

Wednesday: 9 a.m., weaving; 10 a.m., literary discussion group and cards; 11:15 a.m., pre-luncheon program; noon, luncheon; 1 p.m., pinochle and BOPARC choir practice.

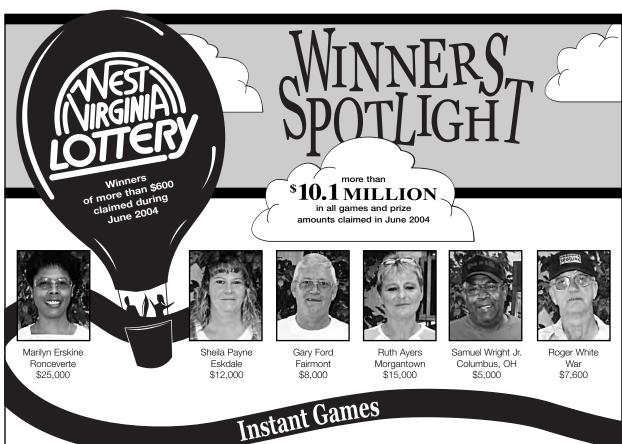
Thursday: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10:30 a.m., aerobics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; 5:30 p.m., musical jam session.

Friday: 8 a.m., walking on trail; 10 a.m., coffee and conversation; 1 p.m., bridge; 2 p.m., beginners line danc-

Chestnut Hills

■ The Senior Monongalians Nutrition Site will deliver meals to Chestnut Hills Apartments on Monday-Friday. Meals are served at noon. Donations accepted.

■ The Rev. Dwight and Rose Ann Hagee hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. every other Thursday at Chestnut Hills party room.



You are invited to Off-Campus Orientation

Are you a Fairmont State student? Would you like to be? Do you have questions we can answer for you?

> Monday, August 16 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.



on-site help with:

- Financial aid
- Scheduling



For more info, call (304) 293-4611

Staff members will offer

Student accounts

Admissions



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\$49.99 per month. Other monthly charges apply. See below. CellCom



4 Suburban Court Morgantown, WV 26505 304-599-3636

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Great 8's

Pandora Belknap, Burnsville \$888 Donna Butcher, Ravenswood \$888 Dawn Coulter, McMechen \$888 Theresa Dale, Elk Garden \$888 Margaret Harrison, Red House \$888 Corey Hill, Hurricane \$888

24 \$100 Winners 2 \$500 Winners

Just A Buck 214 \$100 Winners

Just To Sav

Lucky Dog 1,800 \$100 Winners

Evelyn Elkins, Griffithsville \$5,000 James Foley, Fairview \$5,000 Jill Hizer, Sistersville \$5,000 Howard Mounts, Davy \$5,000 Debra Richardson, Nellis \$5,000 Cara White, Charleston, \$5,000

Mercury Money

Charlotte Ames, Piney View \$3,000 Jennifer Bryant, Huntington \$3.000 Philip Deem, Smithville \$3,000 Tina McDaniel, Falling Waters \$3,000 Carol Rollins, Mount Clare \$3,000 Kenneth Williams Charleston \$3,000

\$50,000 Poker Showdown 197 \$50 Winners 14 \$70 Winners

10 \$100 Winners 7 \$200 Winners Norma Orndorff, Pineville \$50,000

Red Hot Bingo 73 \$100 Winners Roger McCormick, Belle \$7,000 Michelle Treadway, Beckley \$7,000

Sand Dollars 175 \$50 Winners 9 \$600 Winners

Scratch Keno 1,895 \$100 Winners

Ruth Ayers, Morgantown \$15,000 Jimmy Bennett, Beckley \$1,000 David Black, Ona \$1,000 David Dawson, Parkersburg \$1,000 Billy Devall, Morgantown \$15,000 Bryan Kingrey, Huntington \$1,000 Charles Kloss, Bridgeport, OH \$1,000 William McCleary, Clendenin \$1,000 Nicholas Mitchell, Morgantown \$1,000 Loretta Mullins, Harts \$1,000 Erica Neal, Indore \$2,500 Candy Phillips, Wheeling \$1,000 Kathy Pickens, Dunbar \$1,000 Steve Pittsnogle, Martinsburg \$1,000 Samantha Schafstall, Clay \$15,000 Arlie Smith, South Charleston \$1,000 Donna Watterson, Apple Grove \$2,500

Silver & Gold Slots

Cecil Diehl, Pineyview \$700 James Drewry, Martinsburg \$1,400

Super Deuces Annetta Reynolds, Culloden \$10,000

Veterans Cash 10 \$100 Winners

6 \$500 Winners Jean Battlo, Kimball \$700 Nathan Brand, Parkersburg \$700 Pricilla Campbell, Mount Gay \$700 Katheryn Canon, Independence \$700 Donna Carpenter, Montrose \$700 Joseph Cook, Wharton \$700 Kenneth Dulaney, Vienna \$700 Delores Dye, Charleston \$700 Nancy Harvey, Charleston \$700 Pamela Holman, Louisville, KY \$700 Glen Lockey, Beverly \$700 Sharon Long, Wileyville \$700 Leon Martin, Paw Paw \$700 Troy Maynard, Dunlow \$700 Mark Michael, Berkeley Springs \$700 Paul Newell, Orma \$700 Brenda Overfield, Martins Ferry, OH \$700 Sandra Price, Waverly \$700 Paul Richmond, Huntington \$700 Megan Skaggs, Charleston \$700 Sandra Starcher, Walkersville \$700 Robert Sterns, Dumfries, VA \$700 Iva Turner, Bayard \$700 Harold Welch, Beckley \$700 Kelli White, Princeton \$700 Russell Wilson, French Creek \$700 Crystal Zirkle, Mabie \$700

White Ice 8's

Gary Ford, Fairmont \$8.000 Barbara Sumlin, Fairmont \$888 Terry Wilson, Winfield \$8,000

Online Games



Dolores Asbury, Weirton \$1,200 Debra Bailey, Jane Lew \$7,700 Lisa Boyd, Accoville \$7,600 John Boyden, Beckley \$2,500 Vera Brooks, laeger \$5,000 Johnny Brown, Weirton \$2,600 Susan Brunk, Beckley \$5,000 Lawrence Burgess, Triadelphia \$5,000 Darlene Burton, Dunbar \$5,000 Krystal Chukwuemeka, Huntington \$7,600 Joyce Conn, Crum \$3,100 Crispino Conti, Weirton \$5,000 Andrew Durgan, Cannelton \$6,000 Janice Durgan, Beckley \$6,000 Cornell Hale, Huntington \$2,600 Darrell Hinchman, Stollings \$7,600 James Johnson, Cannelton \$2,600 Ashley Jones, Henderson \$2,600 Ethel Kidd, Beckley \$5,000 Rodrigues Lee, Wheeling \$2,700

287 \$500 Winners

Arthur Martin, Cross Lanes \$2,600 Gregory Metz, Parkersburg \$2,500 Kelly Miller, Wheeling \$2,600 Richard Miller, Weirton \$2,500 Daniel Mitchell. Moorefield \$1,200 Alvis Morton, Lanham, MD \$2,500 Robert Mosley, South Charleston \$2,600 Vada Mullens, Craigsville \$2,600 Mary Muse, Beckley \$2,700 Nicole Nevels. Charleston \$2,600 Roger Niemela, Fort Worth, TX \$2,700 Peter Panagoulias, Martinsburg \$5,000 Delois Ray, West Logan \$2,600 Loette Sheppard, Hedgesville \$5,000 James Toothman, Mannington \$2,600 Charles Vance, Caldwell \$2,600 Roger White, War \$7,600 Samuel Wright Jr., Columbus, OH \$5,000 Charles Young, Huntington \$2,700



Marilyn Erskine, Ronceverte \$25,000

Angela Daugherty, South Charleston \$800 Susan Garrison, Martinsburg \$1,000 William Lawson, Barboursville \$5,000 Stephanie Leatherman, Bridgeport \$1,500 Richard Parrish. Follansbee \$1,000

Paul Scarberry, South Point, OH \$1,000 Brad Walker, Greensburg, PA \$1,000 Jerry Watson, Kimberly \$1,000 Mark Wilkins, Smiths Grove, KY \$1,000

Ronald Pratt, Fairmont \$1,500



Mae Chapman, West Hamlin \$750 Bob Hart for Kathy Hart, Belington \$1000 Joyce Lilly, Jumping Branch \$5,000 Rita Scarberry, Millwood \$1000 Betty Morgan, North Spring \$750 William Ryan Jr., Belpre, OH \$750 Carol Yeste, Nutter Fort \$750 Arley Ward, Grantsville \$5,000 Elaine Whitfield, South Point, OH \$5,000 Mary Woodall, Huntington \$1000

Lottery Information: 1-800-WVA-CASH or www.wvlottery.com

Please play responsibly.

Other programs

- Seniors age 60 or older can participate in a one-hour research program, "Key to Successful Aging." Receive a small gift in exchange for answering questions. Call Kelly L. Snyder, of WVU department of psychology, at 293-2001, ext. 31649, and leave message.
- The Local Community Action Program has several programs available for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions; weatherization program; loan program for emergency home repair; and a garden program. The office is located on the lower floor at the Monongalia County Court House. Call 291-

Unity Manor

- Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Susan Savage at 296-
- The schedule:
- TODAY: 3 p.m., church services in

TUESDAY: 7 p.m., sing-along in

10th floor solarium; 6 p.m., bingo. Bring nonperishable food items worth \$1 or more. These food items are given to various food pantries in Monongalia County throughout the

from WVU Extension services will present "Eat Smart and Get Smart" in MPR.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., council meeting in MPR.

SATURDAY: 1-6 p.m., Game day in MPR. Games will be provided, but you may bring your own.

Mon Pointe Care Center

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., coffee and current events; 1:30 p.m., CMA Services; 3 p.m., hoops.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., word scramble;

11 a.m., Sensations; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., Yahtzee; 4 p.m., memories; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., bowling; 11 a.m., Compassion; 1 p.m., Fit For Life; 1:45 p.m., Yahtzee; 4 p.m., memories; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist Church.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., cooking club; 11 a.m., Sensations; 1:45 p.m., ice cream sandwiches on the patio: 3:15 p.m., Bible study; 4 p.m., Rainbow; 7 p.m., St. John's bingo.

THURSDAY: food drive; 10 a.m., pack and prepare; 11 a.m., Sunshine; 1 p.m., Fit For Life; 1:45 p.m., bridge; 4 p.m., memories; 6:30 p.m., Mount Morris Assembly of God.

FRIDAY: food drive; 10 a.m., pack and prepare; 11 a.m., Compassion; 1:45 p.m., sing-along on the patio. SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Shape Up; 1

p.m., Fit for Life; 1:30 p.m., pet therapy dogs; 2:45 p.m., horse races; 3:15 p.m., Easy Listening.

Sundale

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., coloring: 10 a.m., outing to Brown's Chapel Church; 2:30 p.m., Cool Springs Apostolic Church Services; 7 p.m., movie with popcorn.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m., Move it or Lose it with The Shack; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up To Sensory; 1:30 p.m., music and ministries with the Cole family; 7 p.m., church services.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 2 p.m., bingo with First Christian Church; 7 p.m., card club.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m., outing to breakfast; 10 a.m., mind games; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., poetry and popcorn; 7 p.m., Brother Jones. THURSDAY: 10 a.m., magazine tearing; 10 a.m., current events; 2 p.m., van ride; 7 p.m., cheese and cracker social. Pepperoni rolls for sale. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Touch and Tell; 11

a.m., outing (to be announced); 3 p.m., Sensory Stimulation; 7 p.m., monthly birthday party.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Scripture group; 3 p.m., horticulture group; 6:30 p.m., Wham football game outing.

Morgan Manor

- Volunteers are needed. Call Debbie or Rhonda at 599-9480.
- The schedule:
- TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3

p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., movie. MONDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., bingo winners hour; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., game room.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., Ladies Circle; 11 a.m., current news; noon, music; 2 p.m., cooking; 3 p.m., puzzle contest; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 1:30 p.m., Remember When?; 3:30 p.m., Devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., Morgantown Bible Church.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., ADL Time; 10 a.m., gardening; 11 a.m., current news; noon, piano music; 2:30 p.m., resident birthday party; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 7 p.m., bingo. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2:30 p.m., bingo; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., New Life Ministries; 2:30 p.m. bingo.

Core

- The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesday and Fri-
- The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will serve lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Friday at the senior center. Donations accepted. ■ The center is collecting aluminum

Clay-Battelle

- The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines. ■ Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-
- 12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are homecooked. Donations accept-■ Any senior citizen in the Clay-
- Battelle area needing transportation to the Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville can call 432-8177. ■ The center's monthly covered
- dish dinner and program will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the senior center. A program will be held after dinner. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.
- \blacksquare A quilting bee will be held from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. at the senior center. Seniors may quilt at the center at any time.

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee, 10 a.m., bingo.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m., covered dish dinner and program. THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

Westside

- The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.noon and 6-9 P.M. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.
- The Senior Center has an exercise class called STOP (Seniors Take off Pounds) which is at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All senior citizens invited, just drop in at the class.
- The center holds an interdenominational Bible study at 10:30 a.m. Mondays at the Senior Center. Nikki Milanese is the leader.
- The senior center's pavilion is available for rent. Stop by the center if interested.
- The senior center will sponsor a biscuit, sausage and gravy luncheon from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday. \$2 per person.
- The Senior Monongalians, Inc. nurse will take blood pressures and blood glucose screenings from 11 a.m.-noon. This service is free.
- The schedule:

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., Bible study and coffee; p.m., cards, billiards. TUESDAY: 9 a.m., STOP exercise class, coffee; p.m., fellowship. WEDNESDAY: a.m., coffee, cards, bil-

liards; p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale. THURSDAY: 9 a.m., STOP exercise class, coffee and cards; 11 a.m.-1

FRIDAY: a.m., coffee, cards, table games and billiards; 6:30 p.m., musical jam session.

p.m., luncheon; p.m., fellowship,

Scott's Run

- The "Seniors on the Run" of the Scott's Run area will meet at noon Wednesday at the Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage.
- The Scott's Run Senior Citizens will meet at noon Thursday at the Scott's Run Settlement House in Osage. They will have a covered dish dinner and fellowship. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

The Village at **Heritage Point**

■ The Village at Heritage Point is located at One Heritage Point, Mor-

■ The schedule:

The Dominion Post.

TODAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to First Presbyterian Church; 10:40 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday buffet; 6:30 p.m., movie,

gantown.

11:15 a.m, Monday-Saturday, reading

"It Happened One Night."

MONDAY: 9 a.m., classical corner: noon-4 p.m., AARP defensive driving class; 1 p.m., film, "Lucy Gets the Jack Benny Account"; 2 p.m., read aloud; 3 p.m., computer lab; 3 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., Pinochle. TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and Bi-

www.carmike.com

BOURNE SUPREMACY PG13......1:00-4:00-7:00-9:35

MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE R.EEE.1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50

PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G.1:15-4:15-7:05-9:45

ALIEN VS. PREDATOR PG13. 1:30-4:30-7:00-9:30

1:00-4:00-7:00-9:5

..1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20

THE VILLAGE PG13.

COLLATERAL R.

YU-GI-OH PG. 🚟 ...

, ROBOT PG13.

0

SMOKING NOW AVAILABLE

Rt. 7 Sabraton Plaza

4 p.m, AARP defensive driving class; 1 p.m., food committee; 2 p.m., read aloud; 3 p.m., computer lessons; 3 p.m., bingo; 4 p.m., sing-along. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with

Lo; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; noon-

Andrea; 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary group; 10:30 a.m., seamstress; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's bridge; 3 p.m., resident council; 3 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., Poker Widows' Bridge; 7:30

p.m., poker. Day trip to Adaland in Philippi.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., strength and stretch; Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Wal-Mart; 10 a.m., Remember When?; 3 p.m., bingo. FRIDAY: 10 a.m.,

dulcimer lessons and seat weaving; 1 p.m., Let's Talk About It; 3 p.m., bingo. SATURDAY: 6:30

p.m. Kings in the Corner; 7 p.m., Lawrence Welk.

Triune Senior Citizens

■ The Triune Senior Citizens will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Triune

Senior Center for a covered dish dinner, a business meeting and a program. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

Preston County Senior Citizens

- Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve meals Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at Terra Alta Senior Center, Washington Avenue; Rowlesburg Senior Center, Poplar Street; Newburg Senior Center; Masontown Senior Center; North Preston Senior Center; Tunnelton Senior Center and Preston County Senior Center at 421 1/2 E. Main St., Kingwood. Donations accepted for daily meals. The nutrition sites are designed to accommodate persons age 60 and older and their spouses. Funding is provided by the Older Americans Act through the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services, Upper Potomac Area Agency on Aging and the Division of Public
- The van schedule:

MONDAY: Newburg, Tunnelton, Rowlesburg, Valley; Kingwood shop-

TUESDAY: North Preston, Tunnelton, Valley, Kingwood WEDNESDAY: Terra Alta shopping, North Preston shopping

THURSDAY: Terra Alta, North Preston, Newburg, Rowlesburg; Rowlesburg grocery shopping

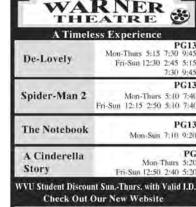
FRIDAY: Valley, Kingwood, Newburg, Tunnelton; Valley grocery

shopping If you wish to ride the van, contact your local senior center.

■ Senior Club meetings will be Thursday at Terra Alta; and Friday at Valley.

■ Blood pressures checked at all meetings.

■ The West Virginia Department WARNER & Mon-Thurs 5:15 7: The Dominion Post Spider-Man 2 Mon-Thurs 5:10 7 Fri-Sun 12:15 2:50 5:10 7 The Notebook







Banquet facilities

of Agriculture has received funding for the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition program. The Senior Farmers' Market Program will be offered in all 55 counties of West Virginia, Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R. Douglass has announced. Preston County will receive \$4,000 worth of vouchers to be distributed to eligible seniors who meet the income guidelines of 185 percent of the pover-

Preston Menu

MONDAY: creamed chicken

over biscuit, broccoli, har-

TUESDAY: bean soup/ham,

apple cabbage slaw, corn

mashed potatoes, succo-

tash, whole wheat bread,

FRIDAY: pork chops, sauer-

kraut, mashed potatoes,

peas/carrots, whole wheat

bread, rice and raisin pud-

2 percent milk served with

bread, ambrosia salad.

WEDNESDAY: closed.

THURSDAY: meatloaf,

vard beets, Mandarin

oranges.

Jell-o/fruit.

meals.

INFO: 329-0464.

ty level. Each eligible senior will receive 10 \$2 vouchers to be used for purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables at any of the state's approved farm-

markets/stands. Sign up for the vouchers. For more information on this program, you can contact the Preston County Senior Center at 329-0464, or the West Virginia Department of Agriculture at 558-

■ Preston County Senior Citi-

2210.

zens Inc. also provides medical escort, in-home nutrition, personal care, employment, health screenings and a variety of other social support services. Anyone having problems understanding hospital bills or insurance payments can call to speak with our SHINE counselor. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at the cost of \$20 per case to anyone, regardless of age. Any individual age 60 and older interested in receiving services should call 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556. We will provide you with quality services to meet your needs.

Taylor County

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens Inc. is at Route 2, Box 514, Grafton. Info: 265-4555.

■ Ceramics, 10-11:30 a.m. Monday; bingo, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; bingo, 9-10 a.m. Thursday, at Wal-Mart; line dancing, 10-11:30 a.m. Fri-

■ Van trips: 8 a.m. Monday to Parkersburg Mall; 9 a.m. Friday to Goodies, card store area.

■ Blood pressure and glucose screenings will be from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday at the office and 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Monday at Boothville; 8:30 a.m.noon Tuesday at the office; 8:30 a.m.noon Wednesday at the office.

■ The diabetic support group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens and Flemington nutrition site will host a nutrition class Monday; a craft class Tuesday; ceramics Wednesday; and bingo Thursday.

■ Van trip Tuesday to Big Lots, Family Dollar, and Save A Lot.

WANDA MAYFIELD contributed to the senior activities round-up, which was compiled by Willa Vealey, a staff member at The Dominion Post.

BRIEFS

Arthritis Foundation sponsors training

Arthritis Foundation — People with Arthritis Can Exercise (PACE) Leader Training from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sept. 10, the Frostburg Heights Retirement Community Training Room in Frostburg, Md.

Training is limited to 15 people, first come, first served; preregistration is required. Deadline is Sept. 3.

Training is free and includes morning coffee, bagels, books, training and lunch.

Info: or to register, the Arthritis Foundation at (800) 750-9078.

Fibromyalgia support group meets, has guest speaker

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 26, at the C.B. Artz Library, Trust Room, Frederick, Md.

The Arthritis Foundation presents Dr. Neeti Bhargava, M.D.

Dr. Bhargava currently practices at Orthopaedic Associates of Frederick, Md. She completed a fellowship in rheumatology and is board certified in both rheumatology and internal medicine. She has conducted research in autoimmune disease, her practice is limited to rheumatology. Please join us as she presents her approach to treating fibromyalgia. Seating is limited.

Info: RSVP at (800) 750-9078.



- The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

WEDNESDAY: 3 p.m., Bible study in

vear. THURSDAY: 1 p.m., Belinda Owens

Mon Pointe Continuing Care Center

is offering the opportunity for caring individuals who would like to volunteer to give of themselves to those who are in need. Come read, play, sing or whatever you do. Info: Christina Brown at 285-2720.

Bridge Day Adventure

BOPARC invites anyone age 12 and older

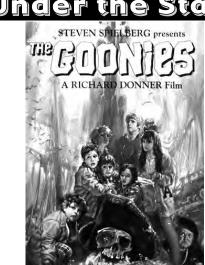
on a fall adventure trip to Fayetteville for

the 25th Annual Bridge Day Festival,

camping and West Virginia's famous

whitewater rafting on the New River, October 15-17, 2004.

■ The schedule: Family Night Under the Stars



Hazel Ruby McQuain Park August 20 • Starts at Dusk FREE ADMISSION

BOPARC

₩estVırginiaUniversityHospitals

The 25th Annual Bridge Day Festival is ranked as one of the top 100 Festivals in America and is the largest extreme sports festival in the world. **Bring Your Blankets & Lawn Chairs!** Sponsored By: V

Those interested must register at Marilla Center before September 17 to secure a spot on the trip. For more info. call BOPARC at

296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org

MUSIC FOR ALL AGES!

You're never too old to learn!

WVU COMMUNITY MUSIC PROGRAM

Fall 2004 Registration - August 9-30,2004 Room 401A, Creative Arts Center, Mon-Thurs, 1:00-4:30pm

www.wvu.edu/~music

Private lessons offered in:

Piano, Organ, Strings, Woodwinds, Brass, Percussion, Voice, Jazz Singing, Harp, *Guitar, Improvisation, Theory and Composition and the Alexander Technique.* **Child Development Classes Include: Music for Babies (infants and young toddlers)**

Musicland Express II (Ages 5-6) Classes for Ages 7-Adult: Suzuki Violin (Ages 4 & up) **Beginning Group Piano (Ages 7-9)** Harp on It! 6-week Intro. Harp Class (All ages) Theory I (Ages 8-12)

Theory II (Ages 13-adult)

Make Your Own Djembe Drum Workshop

ight-Week Group Class in Alexander Technique

Explore and Enjoy (Ages 2-3)

Musicland Express I (Ages 4-5)

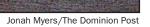
Additional Classes for Adults Only: Group Piano for Adults I Group Piano for Adults II Croon a Tune Voice Class (Adults)

Ensemble Opportunities: Youth Choir (Ages 9-14) Community Arts Orchestra (Intermed-Adv) Flute Ensemble (Junior High-Adult) **Steel Band Ensemble (Ages 9-adult) Doumbec Ensemble**

Chamber Music (Intermed-Adv)

For further information, contact the WVU Community Music Program Office at 293-4841 x3168 or x3185 or visit our website: www.wvu.edu/~music. The CMP office will be closed Monday, September 6th to observe the Labor Day holiday. Fall Classes begin the week of September 6th.

Mon fair memories



Don Burns (above) holds his granddaughter, Jillian, as they pet a horse in the livestock area of the Monongalia County Fair Wednesday. (Left) Kids get their thrills during a ride on a miniature roller coaster Saturday, the last day of the fair day of the fair.

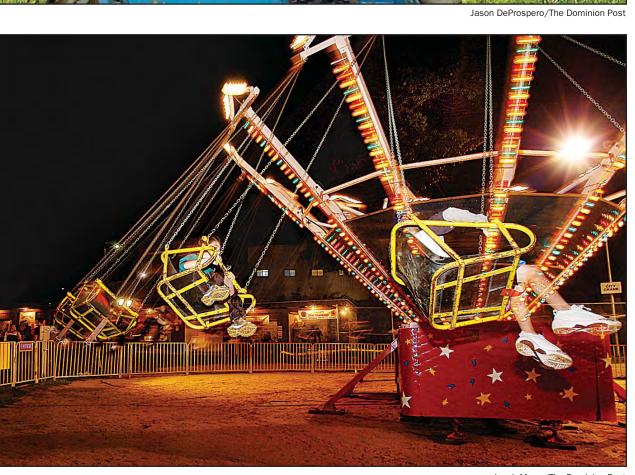
Shiloh Robertson (right) throws a ping-pong ball trying to win a fish.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

(above) compares the gold fish she just won to another that her friend won at the Monongalia County Fair. John Ćarline (left) watches as his horse Bullett finishes eating in the livestock area at the Monongalia County Fair Wednesday.





Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

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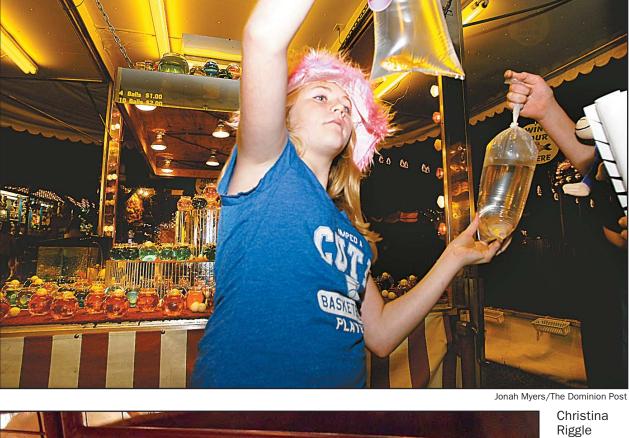
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Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post





Campus Life

CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR **AMANDA SAVAGE** ■ 291-9426

The 'occupation' of life: OTs help people adapt, gain their independence



BY IVY SMITH The Dominion Pos

he double vision, slurred speech and sudden numb-

ness on your right side. You knew the warning signs, and the doctor's diagnosis made your fear a reality.

It was a stroke, and now the right side of your body isn't working like it used to. Making dinner and getting dressed were things you used to take for granted and now seem impossible. But it doesn't have to be this way. There are professionals who can help you get back to the "occupation" of living.

They are known as occupational therapists and at WVU gain the knowledge and skills they needed to work with all ages and in a variety of settings. Through a three-year program with hands-on training, occupational therapy students earn a master's degree and often score higher than the national average on the national certification exam.

"Occupational therapy is a health care profession that seeks to maximize independence in people's lives," said Dr. Randy McCombie, chairman of the division of OT.

According to the American Occupational Therapy Association, OTs complete comprehensive evaluations of home and job sites and often makes adaptive recommendations to make daily activities easier.

Before being accepted to the OT program, students are required to complete two years of pre-requisite classes that include English, psychology, biology, statistics and liberal arts courses.

In December of the sophomore year, students can start applying to the program. To be accepted, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and have completed 60 hours of volunteer work with an OT professional. "The volunteering gives them an idea of the profession they are going to devote three years of academics to and professionally, the rest of their lives," McCombie said.

In addition to GPA and volunteer hours, students fill out a formal application, complete an on-site essay, and go through an interview process where they are judged on their general knowledge of the field, which is usually gained through the volunteer experience, and their ability to handle stress. Students must also have references from a college professor and OT professional, said McCombie.

About 30 students are accepted to the program each year.

Students start the first year of the program as juniors and learn the foundation of the OT profession. They also



take science classes that are essential to the treatment and intervention procedures they will learn during the next two years of the program.

"The first year is very intense," said Lori Letterio, of Weirton, who is beginning her last year in the program. She said classes like anatomy; the human body; neurology; the nervous system; and kinesiology, the motion of the human body; are essential to move on to OT classes.

Assistant Professor Diana Davis agreed. "We really make sure the students understand what's happening to the client from a biological-physiological level, not just an activity level, so they understand the full impact of the disability."

OTs work on an individualized basis with patients to help improve their ability to perform daily activities through treatment or adaptive measures. Licensed OTs work in many settings including acute care, rehabilitation therapy, home health, early intervention, and geriatric and mental health facilities.

"Occupational therapy is all about real life and the role people play," said Robbin Butler, director of clinical services at HealthSouth Mountainview Regional Rehabilitation Hospital. She described OT as a holistic approach to the individual's care.

During the summer before the third year of the program, OT students do their first 12-week clinical rotation, also known as field work. Under the direct supervision of professionals, students work with patients and carry a full case load by the end of the 12 weeks. Students do their second 12-week rotation at

the end of their third year in the program, McCombie said.

Amanda Hilton of Clarksburg finished her first rotation Aug. 6 and said it built on the skills learned during her first two years in the program. "(The rotation) gave us a lot of our own experiences that we can share with classmates," she said. "It was really beneficial because I got to see a lot of different things like different treatment ideas and diagnoses."

Hilton did her 12-week rotation at Health South in Huntington and said the experience will help her when she takes her national exams after graduation.

The OT field has dramatically grown in the last 13 years, said Butler, who was one of only three licensed OTs in northern West Virginia in 1991. Today there are 430 in



to practice driving skills while Amanda Hilton, 24, of Clarksburg, observes. The machine helps extend the range of motion of patients and is used to evaluate their skills and abilities for certain activities. Kristi Fazenbaker (left photo, left), 21, of Frostburg, Md., practices using a piece of adaptive equipment known as a "sock aide." Trefz assists her. Lori Letterio (below), 24, of Weirton, uses a "reacher" to grab a can of food from the cabinet. "Reachers" are often given to orthopedic patients to make their lives a little easier.



Who needs Occupational Therapy?

- People with work related injuries
- People who have had a stroke or heart attack
- People with arthritis, multiple sclerosis or other serious illnesses
- Children with birth injuries, learning problems or developmental disabilities
- People with mental health problems
- People with substance abuse problems or eating disorders
- People with burns, spinal cord injuries or amputations
- People with broken bones or other injuries from sports, falls, or accidents

the state.

She supervises WVU students who do rotations at her facility. "The WVU OT students are more than adequately prepared to enter the field and begin practing with patients under the direct supervision of professionals," she said. "Their skills have also allowed them to be successful in passing their national cerification exam.'

Before students can enter the workforce, they must take their national certification exam and often score higher than the national average. According to McCombie, the national average for the exam is 82 percent. WVU students average a score of 95 percent.

For more information about the OT program at WVU, go to www.hsc.wvu.edu/som/ot/.

WVU's 'Welcome Week' to introduce students to university

BY JASON TUREK For The Dominion Post

Before students pack all of their belongings and begin the next chapter of their lives, WVU plans to greet them with a number of activities

during Welcome Week. From Friday-Aug. 27, students can participate in many activities that interest them the most. The activities are aimed at helping firstyear students feel more at home in Morgantown as well as observing the many opportunities it offers.

"The main focus for Welcome Week is to introduce and connect the first-year students to the university," said Regan Bruni, New Student Orientation coordinator. "We want them to start on the right track and be successful."

WVU has sent out information for Welcome Week in many different capacities. "We have sent out letters, accessed the event onto the WVU homepage, and have resident assistants and residential halls send the word out," said Rhonda Hall, program specialist for Residential Education.

There is no cost to students for Welcome Week.

"WVU staff members provide

most of the services, and vendors are at the university free of charge," Bruni said.

This will be the first year for Welcome Week. In past years, a three-day event called Jumpstart Academy welcomed incoming stu-

"Both events focus on the incoming students, but Welcome Week will have more activities and is open to new and returning students," Bruni said. "Each day of the week has a theme and focused activity."

From Friday-Aug. 22, Welcome Week will be geared toward firstyear students.

Students will be welcomed by resident assistants and resident faculty leaders as they move into the residence halls to unpack and meet their roommates during Trading Spaces Day on Friday.

Students are then invited to a Welcome Picnic and Student Organization Fair at the Student Recreation Center. While there, students can meet other students and learn about the hundreds of organizations and opportunities available to them outside the classroom.

Taking Care of Business Day on Saturday will be on both floors of the

Events schedule FRIDAY: Trading Spaces

SATURDAY: Taking

Care of Business AUG. 22: You're a

Mountaineer

AUG. 23: Student Organization Day

AUG. 24: Wellness Day

AUG. 25: Community Day

AUG. 26: Multicultural Day

AUG. 27: Blue and Gold Day

Mountainlair. The university will be offering a one-stop shop where a student can pay for tuition and fees, check on financial aid, set up a local bank account, and much more.

"The banks in the area will have tables set up for the students to choose and open a bank account," Bruni said. "U.S. Cellular will also have a table for students in need of a cell phone.'

Students can also get their questions answered or go on a campus tour at the Help Center in E. Moore Hall which will be open to students every day except on Aug. 22.

The day will be highlighted by Mike Domitrz, a nationally known speaker who tours colleges around the country. He will be presenting two plays called "Get out of Jail Free" and "Can I Kiss You?"

The day ends with Midnight Madness, an event that includes activities in the Morgantown area.

On Aug 22, You're a Mountaineer Day begins at noon with New Student Convocation at the WVU Coliseum. "The convocation is a requirement for incoming or transfer students with 29 or less credits participating in the University 101 class," Hall said.

The convocation offers students a chance to hear from WVU President David C. Hardesty Jr., Student Government Association President Jordan Workman, Student Government Association Vice President DJ Casto, and several others about their experiences as Mountaineers.

Student Organization Day will be Aug. 23, the first day of classes. This will be the day to learn more about student organizations. The day concludes with the annual FallFest celebration, which features big-name acts on the WVU campus.

Wellness Day will be Aug. 24 at the Student Recreation Center. Several activities will be held throughout the day including cholesterol screenings and body fat analysis, information sessions on healthy weight control, and free chair massages.

On Aug. 25, or Community Day, students are given the chance to learn more about Morgantown. Representatives from the Morgantown Convention and Visitors Bureau, MountainLine Transportation, Main Street Morgantown, and more will be on campus to share their services with students.

WVU's diverse campus will be displayed during Multicultural Day on Aug. 26. Students can learn about other cultures as well as study abroad opportunities. The day ends with the kickoff of WVUp All Night, WVU's weekend entertainment program. Students can enjoy free food, drinks and movies.

The week will culminate with Blue and Gold Day when students wear blue and gold or favorite WVU attire. Students will also have the opportunity to learn about getting free WVU game tickets.

Professor gets honorary degree

The Dominion Post

Jaiyoung Ryu, M.D., professor of orthopaedics at WVU's School of Medicine, was recently awarded an honorary doctoral degree from Iuliu Hatieganu University of Medicine and Pharmacy in Cluj-Napoca, Romania.

Chief of hand and upper extremity surgery at WVU, Ryu sees more than 130 patients a week with arm and hand trauma, congenital anomalies, rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis, as well as vascular and neuroligic problems, such as

cubital or carpal tunnel syndromes. At an international conference that he organized for more than 300 hand surgeons, Ryu was recognized for his contributions to the development and international status of hand surgery in Romania.

In addition to his appointment in the School of Medicine's Department of Orthopaedics, Ryu serves as an adjunct associate professor in the WVU Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. He is also an adjunct associate professor in the department of orthopaedic surgery at Texas Tech University.







Inside

Phelps, Thorpe off to a hot start in pool at Games.

Page 6-C

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR **BOB HERTZEL** ■ 291-9429 SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004 THE DOMINION POST 1-C



BOB HERTZEL

WVU's coaches giving Marshall more rein to run

THE CRITICISM, it seemed, was always coming toward Rasheed Marshall like the badly thrown passes his critics accused him of making.

And, like those passes, the criticism was incomplete.

In truth, a year ago, if Marshall's game had a shortcoming it was in his legs, not his arm. With Chris Henry running deep, Marshall became an effective threat to burn a defense from anywhere on the field with a pass.

But his running statistics went down dramatically last season.

He went from 666 yards gained on the ground as a sophomore to 303 as a junior. He went from 173 carries to 101. His average slipped from 3.8 yards a try to 2.9. And his touchdowns shrank from 13 to 3.

"I thought about it a little bit but at the same time I was getting those bust-out runs here and there, so it felt the same," Marshall said. "After the season was when I really thought about it. Like, man, 10 less touchdowns, not as many carries."

"Last year, because we were down to two quarterbacks, we as coaches harnessed him. We put the bit in his mouth," quarterbacks coach Bill Stewart said.

Fear not. That will not happen "This year, the bit is out. We're

going to let him go," Stewart said. Rich Rodriguez explained last year's thinking, a year when they had an unproven Charles Hales behind Marshall and wanted to

redshirt Adam Bednarik.

"We didn't run him as much because we were so worried about our quarterback depth," he said. "But we got down to the Boston College game (when Hales was hurt) and you talk about crossing your fingers.'

Bednarik was ready to go, but tant to use him. And what if Bed-

narik got knocked out of the game? "No one knows this, but we had Bryan Wright as our emergency

quarterback," Rodriguez said. Wright is a 5-foot, 7-inch backup running back.

"We weren't going to do a whole lot of passing" if Wright had to play, Rodriguez said,

laughing at the thought. This year, though, Hales has proven himself and Bednarik is available along with Dwayne Thompson, who sat out last sea-

son with Bednarik. Marshall will be allowed to do a whole lot more running.

"It's going to be different," he said. "They already went over it with me. I got to be ready to take those hits and protect myself."

Having a running threat out of the quarterback spot in this offense is vital.

"For us to be effective, our quarterback has to be able to run for more yards than the last two years," Rodriguez said. "All of our quarterbacks can run, but Rasheed is the fastest. He's a weapon."

Defenses, of course, know that. A year ago, they began assigning one defender to shadow Marshall wherever he went. While that helped cut down on Marshall's yardage, it might have helped

WVU's running game. "We got some of our inside runs because they had to keep a guy outside," Rodriguez said.

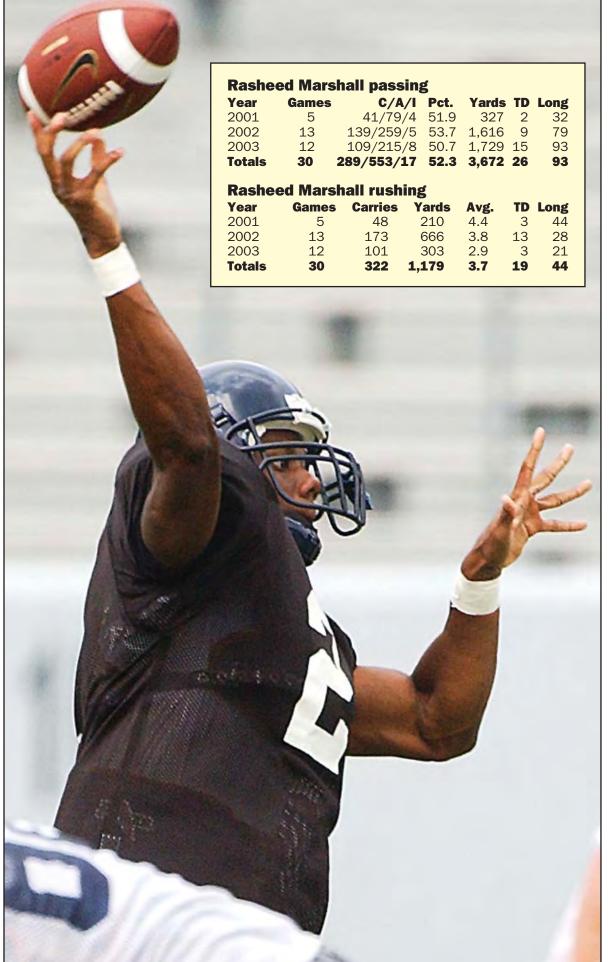
Most of Marshall's running plays begin with him putting the ball into the belly of the running back. While it's there, he makes a quick read, whether to hand the

ball off or take it himself and run. "They talk about a quarterback's decision on the passing game. Well, our quarterback on the run game has to make a decision, whether to give it to the running back or keep it, and Rasheed has been as good at that as anyone I've ever had in this offense," Rodriguez said.

"One reason we've been able to run as well as we have is his decisions in the run game.

This year, you'll probably see the ball stay with Marshall more

BOB HERTZEL is sports editor of *The* Dominion Post. He can be reached at sports@dominionpost.com



WVU quarterback Rasheed Marshall's completion percentage was barely over 50 in 2003.

Marshall in complete agreement on pass %

WVU quarterback knows accuracy must improve

Major or Marshall? Don't ask prep coach

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Pos on Wabby, the longtime, nearly legendary Brashear High football coach in Pittsburgh, was moonlighting a few years as a coach with the Wheeling team in an indoor football

That team's quarterback was his most famous graduate, Major Harris

Wabby had lost a pretty good quarterback that year, sending Rasheed Marshall off to Valley Forge Academy before he was to head to WVU.

''You know, Maj,''' Wabby said he would tell Harris, 'when Rasheed leaves WVU, they're going to be saying, "Major Who?" Oh, Major would

screech about that.' While everyone still remembers Major Harris, the man who carried the 1988 WVU team to the doorstep of a national championship, Marshall has created his own niche at WVU with a share of the Big East championship last year and dreams of a BCS bid in the

offing this year. One thing you don't do is ask Wabby to pick which one was

"No, no, I would never make

accuracy. that call," he said. "But it's hard

university." Especially a state university in a different state, a school that is the arch-rival of the

to believe one high school sent

two kids like that to the same

school in their own city. It's equally hard to believe that one coach could send two

players like that to one school. "Don't forget," Wabby said, "I had Solomon Page, too, and he's with the Detroit Lions.

You ask Wabby to compare Marshall to Harris and this is what you get:

"I think this kid is a lot harder worker than Major. You look at his body now and think what it was when he played for me. That's what I told (former WVU coach Don) Nehlen: Athletic-wise, Major is probably a better pure athlete, but this kid will watch film, he'll lift weights. He'll do whatever it

takes to get on the field." Throwing, there is little doubt that Harris had a stronger arm. "But he had a long, bad motion," Wabby said.

Perhaps the best way to judge them as quarterbacks is in the won-lost column, and if Marshall can guide this team to a second straight Big East title, that could add to his prestige.

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

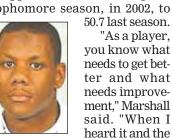
West Virginia quarterback Rasheed Marshall heard the chatter all winter and spring:

He had to improve his passing

Marshall's response?

He couldn't agree more.

The numbers don't lie: Marshall's completion percentage dropped from 53.7 during his sophomore season, in 2002, to



Rasheed Marshall

ment," Marshall said. "When I heard it and the receivers heard it, it was nothing because we knew. I knew I had to put the

ball where it needed to be caught. They knew they had to come up with catches they need to make." That 50.7 percent completion

rate isn't even close to the number Mountaineers coach Rich Rodriguez has in mind for this offense to be successful 'Shoot, we ought to be 65 per-

cent," Rodriguez said. "We were at 50 percent last year, and that's not good enough because we throw so many short passes and quick screens. It's really a lack of execution. We've addressed that, and we're going to work on that." WVU quarterbacks coach Bill

Stewart said the 65 percent completion goal was on target. did Punta Gorda.

SEE MARSHALL, 2-C

A.P.'s poll tabs WVU for No. 10

Top preseason ranking ever for Mountaineers

Southern California will begin defense of its first national title in 31 years as the No. 1 team in the nation, while West Virginia will begin its quest for a BCS bowl or better from the No. 10 spot, its highest preseason ranking ever.

"I guess I should be happy or pleased," WVU coach Rich Rodriguez said. "If we can justify it over the next four or five or 10 years or however long they keep me, it would be great.

"We said we want to be a Top 10 program annually. We don't want it to be a surprise when we're ranked 10th. When you get the program established, being No. 10 is not any news at all."

Rodriguez said he understood that part of the reason behind the high national ranking was the watered-down Big East within which WVU plays, as well as his improving team. "I think it's a little of both," he said.

"I'd be fooling myself to think they look and don't see Miami's not on the schedule. But that's the only difference. We went from 12 games to 11 and Miami's off and we replaced them with James Madison.

"So you say, 'They have an easy schedule.' Sure, any time you replace Miami you have an easier schedule. Let's not kid ourselves. But I'm hoping we're a little bit better as

The Trojans earned the top spot in the Associated Press poll, released Saturday, by receiving 48 of 65 firstplace votes and 1,603 points.

It's the first time since 1979 the Trojans are preseason No. 1 and the fourth time overall. They also started No. 1 in 1963 and '73.

No. 2 Oklahoma was No. 1 for most of last season before losing its final two games. Heisman Trophy winner Jason White leads the Sooners.

Georgia was No. 3, followed by fellow Southeastern Conference member and defending co-national champion LSU, at No. 4.

No. 5 Florida State and No. 6 Miami open the regular season against each for the first time as



Preseason. Top 25

With first-place votes in parentheses, 2003 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and final ranking: Record Pts Pvs

OTHERS RECEI	VING	VOTE	S:
25. Minnesota	10-3	142	20
24. Purdue	9-4	153	18
23. Oregon	8-5	200	_
22. Maryland	10-3		17
21. Wisconsin	7-6	328	_
20. Utah	10-2	446	21
19. lowa	10-3	518	8
18. Missouri	8-5	525	_
17. Auburn	8-5	540	_
l6. Virginia	8-5	627	_
15. Clemson	9-4	638	22
14. Tennessee	10-3	658	15
13. California	8-6	744	_
12. Kansas State	11-4	763	14
11. Florida	8-5		24
10. West Virginia	8-5	937	_
9. Ohio State	11-2	1,005	4
8. Michigan	10-3		6
7. Texas	10-3		12
5. Florida State 6. Miami		1,287	5
4. LSU (1)	13-1 10-3		2 11
3. Georgia (5)	11-3		7
2. Oklahoma (11)	12-2	1,529	3
1. Southern Cal (48)	12-1	1,603	1
			-

Louisville 125, Nebraska 112, N.C. State 76, Memphis 56, Boise State 47, TCU 39, Tole-24, Fresno State 13, Oklahoma State 13, Alabama 12, Hawaii 11, Boston College 7, N. Illinois 7, Texas Tech 7, Marshall 6, Mississippi 6, Southern Miss. 6, Virginia Tech 6, Georgia Tech 5, Miami (Ohio) 4, South Carolina 4, Arkansas 3, Texas A&M 3, Bowling Green 2, Connecticut 1, North Texas 1, Notre Dame 1, Penn State 1.

Atlantic Coast Conference rivals on Sept. 6.

USC went 12-1 last season and finished top-ranked in the AP poll, despite being left out of the Bowl Championship Series title game.

Charley damages Fla. property of former **WVU** assistant Young

Nehlen, Hostetler sold house there just in time

The Dominion Post

The Associated Press told the story this way:

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Charley's devastating tear across Florida flattened oceanfront homes, killed at least 15 people and left thousands more homeless Saturday before the weakened storm pushed north and struck the Carolinas.

But there was a personal side to it, too.

The killer storm that was Hurricane Charley was felt all the way to Morgantown.

Don Nehlen, the former WVU football coach, and his son-in-law, the former Super Bowl champion quarterback Jeff Hostetler, owned a home in Punta Gorda.

Down the street from them, former Nehlen assistant Donnie Young also owned a home.

Fortunately for Nehlen, he and Hostetler had recently sold their home in Punta Gorda and begun construction on a new home in Fort Myers, a nearby city that took a hit from Charlev but didn't have it roar right through the downtown area, as

The construction on the Fort Myers house is not much more than a frame at present and the Nehlens could not learn if it was damaged. But they were worried about

their belongings. 'We had all our belongings in storage," said Merry Ann Nehlen, Don's wife. "We saw on television a shot of a storage place where everything was lost and it was right near where we have our belongings

A friend of the Nehlen's had called, too, trying to find out if they had gotten through to Punta Gorda because she couldn't get through to her father. Donnie Young was not quite so

lucky. "The storm did slight damage to

the roof and the screen cover on the pool was blown out and the metal of the pool protector was damaged," he said. "My son, Chad, is down there and he said that around us roofs were blown off and back porches were torn off houses."

The Youngs evacuated before Charley hit and drove up U.S. 17 inland to Lakeland.

"The storm went right up 17 and into Lakeland like it was following them," Young said.

The damage to Young's home will be assessed at a later date.





TV SPORTSWATCH

AUTO RACING

7:30 a.m.: SPEED — Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix, at Budapest, Hungary 2 p.m.: TNT — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Sirius at the Glen, at Watkins Glen, N.Y. 3:30 p.m.: ABC — IRL, Belterra Resort Indy 300, at Sparta, Ky. 4 p.m.: SPIKE — CART, Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Denver (tape)

7 p.m.: ESPN2 — NHRA, Lucas Oil Nationals, final round, at Brainerd, Minn. (tape)

11 a.m.: TNT — PGA of America, PGA Championship, final round, at Haven, Wis. 2 p.m.: CBS — PGA of America, PGA Championship, final round, at Haven, Wis. 3 p.m.: ESPN2 — USGA, U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, final round, at Erie, Pa. HORSE RACING

5 p.m.: ESPN — NTRA, Monmouth Park Breeders' Cup Oaks, at Oceanport, N.J. and Best Pal Stakes, at Del Mar, Calif.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

5 p.m.: ESPN2 — Little League, World Series, Mid-Atlantic regional final, teams TBA, at Bristol, Conn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:10 p.m.: WPIX — Arizona at N.Y. Mets 1:35 p.m.: FOXSN - Colorado at Pittsburgh 2:10 p.m.: WGN — Los Angeles at Chicago Cubs 8 p.m.: ESPN — St. Louis at Atlanta

OLYMPICS

4 a.m.: BRAVO — LIVE: tennis; softball, U.S. vs. Australia; DELAYED TAPE: badminton; table tennis, at Athens, Greece

8 a.m.: USA — Cycling, women's road race, at Athens, Greece

Noon: NBC — LIVE: men's basketball, U.S. vs. Puerto Rico; men's water polo, U.S. vs. Croatia; SAME-DAY TAPE: swimming; men's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. team TBA; men's and women's rowing, eights competition, at Athens, Greece 4 p.m.: MSNBC — Boxing, at Athens, Greece (same-day tape)

7 p.m.: NBC — Women's gymnastics; swimming, semifinals: men's 100m backstroke, men's 200m freestyle, women's 100m backstroke, women's 100m breaststroke; swimming, Gold Medal finals: men's 100m breaststroke, women's 100m butterfly, women's 400m freestyle, men's 4x100m free relay; women's beach volleyball, U.S. vs. team TBA, at Athens,

Midnight: BRAVO — Tennis; sailing, at Athens, Greece (same-day tape) **12:35 a.m.**: NBC — Men's volleyball, U.S. vs. Italy; weightlifting, men's flyweight Gold Medal final, at Athens, Greece (delayed tape)

2 a.m.: MSNBC — LIVE: softball, U.S. vs. Japan; men's handball, South Korea vs. Russia; DELAYED TAPE: rowing, beach volleyball, at Athens, Greece

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

MORGANTOWN HIGH ATHLETIC BOOSTERS MEETING, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17, cafeteria MORGANTOWN HIGH FOOTBALL PASSES on sale: adults \$20, students \$12. Info: MHS athletic office, 291-9269. Tickets distributed late August. Passes do not include Mohawk Bowl. PRESTON HIGH FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS on sale, \$25 a ticket. Each ticket admits one person and allows special parking behind the school. Info: Mike Contic or Bruce Huggins, 329-4040.

MOUNTAINEER FAN DAY, Aug. 22, 2 p.m., Caperton Indoor Facility. Meet the 2004 players and coach-

es. Free admission. Info: 293-3086.

WVU SINGLE-GAME TICKETS on sale, Mountaineer Ticket Office in the Coliseum; 1-800-WVU

GAME; www.WVUgame.com
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 p.m. Monday-Friday. Info: 296-8356 or visit www.boparc.org

TRAIN LIKE A CHAMPION, sports-specific training with a former Texas high school football coach. Info: 291-6832 or (724) 557-6082. NFL PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 28, Mylan Park. Volunteers needed.

BASKETBALL

SCBL GIRLS' FALL LEAGUE taking registrations for teams in grades 2-8. Girls must be from the same

FOUL SHOT CONTEST, 5 p.m. Aug 21, Rowlesburg Park. Best out of 50 shots. Ages 5-8, 9-13, 14-19. Medals for top three finishers in each age group. Drawings held for additional prizes. OFFICIATING & CERTIFICATION classes starting Aug. 22, 9 a.m.-noon, at Fair Play Gym. 10-week

NATE SMITH BASKETBALL CAMPS at Fair Play, Aug. 15-19, girls, grades 5-8. Info: 599-5544, 594-3760, BIKING

APPALACHIAN CLASSIC MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE AND FESTIVAL, Sept. 18-19, Calhoun County Park. Downhill race, pond jump, kids' race and WVMBA Points Series Championship. Info: jbennett@cal

TOUGHMAN CONTEST, Aug. 27-28, Morgantown Auto Auction. Open to men and women, 18 and

older. No entry fee. Tickets on sale Aug. 20. Info: 1-800-296-3897. 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. PUNT, PASS AND KICK COMPETITION, hosted by West Virginia Wham! and Mylan Park, for boys nfo: 591-4161 or www.wham

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL CAC BENEFIT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, Sept. 11, at BOPARC. Info: Jim or Christina Tennant 291-

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, Aug. 21-22, Kingwood. Cash Prizes. Info: Ernie 282-6564. BOPARC PACKETS AVAILABLE, at office and ice arena. Info: 292-6865 or 296 8356. DOUBLE ELIMINATION softball tournament at BOPARC fields, AAA and under, Aug. 21. Cash s. Info: Starr, 292-3313, 599-1722

ALL-NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, Aug. 21-22, Cumberland, Md. Info: Travis Wigger, (301) 759-COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, Aug. 21-22; drawing Aug. 19, at Kingwood ball field. Info: Ernie,

SOCCER MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION, accepting registration for fall youth league through

Aug. 16. Forms available at Soccer-N-Stuff from 4-7 p.m. Info: 599-8959. GOLF

12th ANNUAL ELKS 308 FOUR-MAN SCRAMBLE (blind draw), tee off 2 p.m. Aug. 21. Sign up by Aug. 20. Limited to first paid 72 players. Info: 265-3080, 291-0827.

PARADISE LAKE OPEN, Sept. 10-12. Closest-to-pin putting contest Friday, one 18-hole qualifying round urday, final 18-hale flaibted round Sunday, Info: 291-0827 14th ANNUAL MGF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 16, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessey, 598-1208

LAKEVIEW RESORT JUNIOR CAMP, 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 18-19. All juniors welcome. There will be specials for junior camp participants for junior sets of clubs. Info: 594-2011.

M.T. POCKETS THEATER 3rd ANNUAL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. Aug. 28, Mountaineer Golf Course Shotgun, 4-person scramble, Info: Donnie, 328-5520.

2004 PINES AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Sept. 10-12, Pines Country Club. Info: 296-3462, ext

2nd ANNUAL STONEWALL JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CHARITY TOURNAMENT, Sept. 15, Arnold Palmer Signature Course at Stonewall Resort, Info: Bill Czako or Tommy Harris, 269-8000. MAKE-A-WISH/HOWARD HANNA CHARITY SCRAMBLE, Sept. 19, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info:

RAPE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CENTER CHARITY TOURNAMENT, Sept. 11, Preston Country 2nd ANNUAL LARRY ROGERS GOLF CLASSIC, sponsored by Hospice Care, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 29, Tygart

WALTER EASLEY KIDNEY FOUNDATION BENEFIT OUTING, Sept. 4, Lakeview. Proceeds go toward

medical and living expenses for former Mountaineers football player in need of kidney transplant, \$100 individual golfer, \$500 per foursome, \$1,000 corporate sponsorship. Info: David Sarkus, (724) 379-6439. **TENNIS** 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, 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. PENN STATE-FAYETTE TOURNAMENT, in Uniontown, Pa. Men's and women's singles and doubles. OUTDOORS

3D ARCHERY SHOOT, Sundays in August at State Line Hunting Club, in Cheat Lake. Also, Aug. 22, at town Rod & Gun Club, in Bobtown, Pa. Info: 594-9126 WEST VIRGINIA STATE SKEET SHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIPS, 3 p.m. Aug. 23, 9 a.m. Aug. 24-25, West Virginia Sportsman Firearms Range, Route 310, Fairmont.

WEST VIRGINIA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION'S FALL RENDEZVOUS, Sept. 11-12, Spencer. Open

to public, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Info: Randy Epling, 372-2261; Gary Álvis, 927-5634. **BOWLING** THURSDAY NIGHT SENIORS LEAGUE at Sycamore Lanes is looking for players. You must be at least 50 years old. The season is 30 weeks with a banquet at the end. Info: Charles Walden, 983-2566; Dusty

AUTO RACING

NASCAR-Watkins Glen Sirius at the Glen lineup

Race today

At Watkins Glen (N.Y.) International Lap length: 2.45 miles (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 2. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points.

3. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevy, 2004 owners points 4. (20) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 5. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 2004 owners points. 6. (38) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 2004 owners points.

7. (97) Kurt Busch, Ford, 2004 owners points. 8. (18) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points 9. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 10. (12) Ryan Newman, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 11. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 2004 owners points.

12. (19) Jeremy Mayfield, Dodge, 2004 owners points 13. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 2004 owners points. 14. (42) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 15. (6) Mark Martin, Ford, 2004 owners points.

17. (2) Rusty Wallace, Dodge, 2004 owners points.

18. (15) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points.

16 (41) Casey Mears, Dodge, 2004 owners points

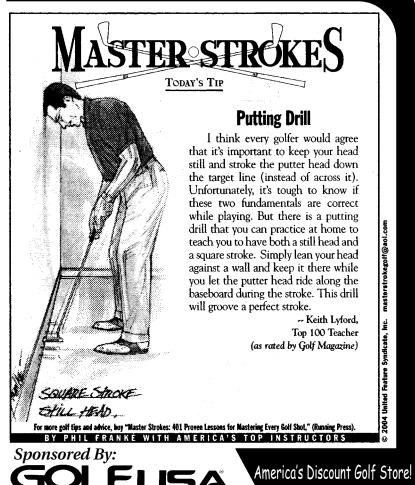
19. (40) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 2004 owners points 20. (5) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 21. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 2004 owners points. 22. (25) Brian Vickers, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points.

23. (31) Robby Gordon, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 24. (99) Jeff Burton, Ford, 2004 owners points. 25. (01) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 26. (22) Scott Wimmer, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 27. (30) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points.

28. (0) Ward Burton, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points.
29. (21) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 2004 owners points. 30. (77) Brendan Gaughan, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 31. (10) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 32. (49) Ken Schrader, Dodge, 2004 owners points.

33. (45) Kyle Petty, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 34. (32) Ricky Craven, Chevrolet, 2004 owners points. 35. (43) Jeff Green, Dodge, 2004 owners points. 36. (50) Todd Bodine, Dodge, attempts. 37. (72) Tom Hubert, Ford, attempts. 38. (4) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, attempts

39. (98) Larry Gunselman, Ford, attempts. 40. (89) Morgan Shepherd, Dodge, attempts. 41. (02) Hermie Sadler, Dodge, attempts. 42. (80) Tony Ave, Chevrolet, attempts. 43. (1) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, attempts



Above Morgantown Mall (304) 983-4444 Open: Mon. - Sat. 10am - 7pm Sun. 12 noon - 5pm

Morgantown Commons Any In-Stock PUTTER Over \$50

TENNIS

Idea Prokom Open

At Sopocki Klub Tenisowy, Sopot, Poland Purse: Men, \$608,543 (Intl. Series); Women, \$300,000 (Tier III) Surface: clay-outdoo Singles

Quarterfinals

Rafael Nadal (6), Spain, def. Franco Squillari, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4. Felix Mantilla, Spain, def. Adrian Garcia, Chile,

Jose Acasuso, Argentina, def. Jiri Vanek, Czech

Republic, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Juan Monaco, Argentina, def. Marc Lopez, Spain, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (6). Semifinals

Rafael Nadal (6), Spain, def. Felix Mantilla, Spain, 7-5, 6-1. Jose Acasuso, Argentina, def. Juan Monaco,

Argenting, 6-4, 6-2.

Klara Koukalova (11), Czech Republic, def. Anastasia Myskina (1), Russia, walkover. Flavia Pennetta (9), Italy, def Marta Domachowska, Poland, 6-2, 6-2

Flavia Pennetta (9), Italy, def. Klara Koukalova

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PΑ	
New England	1	0	0	1.000	24	6	
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	13	23	
South							
	W	L	Τ	Pct	PF	PA	
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
North							
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PΑ	
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	24	0	
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
West							
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PΑ	
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Denver	0	1	0	.000	17	20	
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	24	34	
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East							
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	34	24	
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	20	17	
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Philadelphia	Λ	1	Λ	000	6	24	

N.Y. Glanis	- 1	U	U	1.000	34	24	
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	20	17	
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	6	24	
South							
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	23	13	
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	0	24	
North							
	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	13	10	
Chicago Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	13 0	10 0	
		Ť	Ť				
Detroit	0	Ö	0	.000	0	0	
Detroit Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0	
Detroit Green Bay Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0 0	
Detroit Green Bay Minnesota	0	0 0 0	0 0	.000	0 0	0 0	
Detroit Green Bay Minnesota West	0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 T	.000 .000 .000	0 0 0	0 0 0	
Detroit Green Bay Minnesota West Arizona	0 0 0 0 W	0 0 0 L 0	0 0 0 T	.000 .000 .000 Pct	0 0 0 0 PF	0 0 0 PA	
Detroit Green Bay Minnesota West Arizona San Francisco	0 0 0 0 W	0 0 0 L 0 0	0 0 0 T 0 0	.000 .000 .000 Pct .000 .000	0 0 0 0 PF 0	0 0 0 PA 0	

Friday's games New Orleans 23, N.Y. Jets 13 N.Y. Giants 34, Kansas City 24 New England 24, Philadelphia 6 Saturday's games Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, ppd., hurricane Pittsburgh at Detroit, night Jacksonville at Miami, night Dallas at Houston, night Cleveland at Tennessee, night Carolina at Washington, night Oakland at San Francisco, night Arizona at Minnesota, night ndianapolis at San Diego, night

Today's game Denver at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Monday's games Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Green Bay, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19 N.Y. Giants at Carolina, 8 p.m Friday, Aug. 20 Minnesota at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m. Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 Detroit at Cleveland, 4:30 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Tennessee at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m. New Orleans at Green Bay, 8 p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. San Diego at Arizona, 9 p.m. Dallas at Oakland, 9 p.m

Denver at Seattle, 10 p.m.

St. Louis at Kansas City, 8 p.m

Wonday, Aug. 23

BASEBALL

PIRATES 6, ROCKIES 1 **COLORADO PITTSBURGH**

ab r h bi ab r h bi LuGnzlrf 5000 Kendall c 1110 Cota c 0 0 0 0 Clayton ss 2 0 1 0 PrWIsn cf 3 0 0 0 JWilsnss 4011 Castilla 3b 3 1 1 1 Mckwkrf 5000 Hlliday If 4000 CWilsn 1b 4 1 2 2 CJhson c 2 0 0 0 Bay If 3 1 0 0 Pellow 1b 4 0 0 0 TRdmn cf 5 2 1 0 Barmes 2b 3 0 1 0 Wggntn 3b 3 0 0 0 Wrightp 1000 Castillo 2b 4 1 3 3 OlPrezp 2010 Smpson p 0 0 0 0 MaSwy ph 1 0 1 0 STorresp 1010 Dhmnn p 0 0 0 0 Gnzalez p 0 0 0 0

JrLopzp 0000 Closser ph 1 0 1 0 Totals 29 1 5 1 Totals 32 6 10 6 Colorado 010 000 000— 011 130 00x-6 Pittsburgh E-Pellow (1). DP-Colorado 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Colorado 9, Pittsburgh 12. 2B-

J. Wilson (30), S. Torres (1). HR—Castilla (25), C. Wilson (21), Castillo (5). SB—Kendall (10), T. Redman (12). S—Wright, OI. Perez. IP H R ER BB SO Colorado 41-3 8 6 5 4 4 Wright L,1-1

12-3 0 0 0 2 1 Simpson 1 10011 Dohmann JrLopez 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 7 6 OIPerez W,8-6 2 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 0 0 2 Gonzalez HBP-by Simpson (C. Wilson), by Wright

T-2:48. A-37,312 (38,496).

Line scores

001 000 000—1 5 1 010 005 00x—6 10 0 Kansas City Oakland Bri. Anderson, Sullivan (6), Kinney (8) and Buck; Harden, Mecir (7), Lehr (8), Dotel (9) and D. Miller W-Harden 7-5. L-Bri. Anderson 2-10. HR-Oakland

010 000 100—2 6 2 011 120 20x—7 14 1 Baltimore Borkowski, Parrish (5), Groom (7), Williams (8) and Jv. Lopez; Towers, Speier (7), Ligtenberg (9) and Zaun. W-Towers 8-4. L-Borkowski 3-3. HR-

Toronto, C. Delgado (18). 201 000 120—6 9 1 001 030 000—4 11 0 New York Loaiza, Nitkowski (6), Quantrill (7), Gordon (8), M. Rivera (9) and Flaherty; Moyer, Hasegawa (8), Sher-

York, Sheffield (27), B. Williams (16). Seattle, Lopez 000 001 000-1 8 (400 030 00x—7 8 0 Cleveland Lohse, Romero (6), J. Rincon (8) and H. Blanco LeCroy (8); Westbrook, Betancourt (8), Howry (9) and V. Martinez, W-Westbrook 11-5, L-Lohse 5-10, HRs-

Minnesota, Sh. Stewart (6). Cleveland, T. Hafner (23),

V. Martinez (19), Blake (20)

rill (8), Nageotte (9) and D. Wilson. W—Quantrill 6-2

L—Hasegawa 4-5, Sv—M. Rivera (40), HRs—New

200 001 000—3 5 0 000 300 01x—4 9 0 Garland, Cotts (7), Adkins (7) and B. Davis; Schilling, Foulke (9) and Varitek. W—Schilling 14-6. L— Adkins 2-3. Sv-Foulke (19). HRs-Chicago, T. Perez (4), Ca. Lee (22), Boston, M. Ramirez (30), D. Ortiz 2

000 000 000—0 5 0 001 010 00x—2 7 1 Los Angeles Chicago Ishii, Carrara (8) and Ross; Wood, Remlinger (9) and Barrett, W-Wood 7-5, L-Ishii 11-6, Sv-Remlinger (1). HR—Chicago, Wood (1).

002 220 000-6 11 1 Lowry, Correia (5), Ty. Walker (6), Christiansen (7), Brower (8), Hermanson (9) and Torrealba; Milton, Cormier (6), F. Rodriguez (8), Worrell (9) and Pratt. W-Christiansen 2-2, L-F. Rodriguez 4-6, Sv-Hermanson (2). HRs—San Francisco, Mohr (6), Grissom (17), Torrealba (4), Ransom (1). Philadelphia, Polan

200 121 100—7 10 1 031 200 30x—9 15 2 St. Louis Atlanta Marquis, Eldred (6), King (7), Tavarez (7), Kline (8) and Y. Molina, Matheny (7); Ru. Ortiz, T. Martin (6), Gryboski (6), Alfonseca (7), Reitsma (8), Smoltz

(8) and Edd. Perez, J. Estrada (8). W-Alfonseca 6-4. L-King 4-2. Sv-Smoltz (29). HRs-St. Louis, Pujols 2 (35). Atlanta, Furcal (12), C. Jones 2 (18), A. Jones Florida 200 020 007—11 12 0 Milwaukee 000 000 100— 1 8 0

Willis, Mota (8), Seanez (9) and Lo Duca; De La

Moeller, W-Willis 9-8, L-De La Rosa 0-1, HR-Flori-020 000 100-3 10 3 102 001 00x-4 8 0 New York

Rosa, Burba (6), J. Bennett (8), L. Vizcaino (9) and

E. Gonzalez, Fetters (6), Koplove (7) and Brito Leiter, Bottalico (7), Looper (9) and V. Wilson, W—Leitr 9-4. L—E. Gonzalez 0-6. Sv—Looper (24). HRs— Arizona, Hairston (9). New York, Floyd (16).

210 020 000- 5 9 2 San Diego 011 006 21x-11 16 1 Lawrence, Neal (6), Beck (7), Stone (8) and Ojeda; Jo. Acevedo, P. Norton (7), R. Wagner (8) and Valentin, LaRue (8), W-Jo. Acevedo 5-10, L-Lawrence 11-10. HRs—San Diego, Ojeda (6). Cincinnati, Dunn (36), W. Peng 2 (21), Bragg (1).

000 002 010—3 4 0 100 002 50x—8 14 0 Montrea C. Hernandez, Qualls (7) and R. Chavez, Ausmus (7); Armas Jr., Tucker (6), Horgan (7), S. Kim (7), Ayala (9) and E. Diaz. W—Tucker 3-1. L—C. Her nandez 0-1. HRs-Houston, Bagwell (18). Montreal, Wilkerson (22), N. Johnson (6)

National League

Arizona

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	66	49	.574	_
Philadelphia	59	58	.504	8
Florida	57	58	.496	9
New York	56	59	.487	10
Montreal	49	66	.426	17
Central Divisio	n			
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	75	40	.652	_
Chicago	63	53	.543	12 ¹ /2
Cincinnati	56	60	.483	19 ¹ /2
Houston	56	60	.483	19 ¹ /2

54 60 .474 Pittsburgh 20¹/2 Milwaukee 54 61 .470 West Division Los Angeles 68 47 .591 San Francisco 63 55 .534 .534 San Diego 62 54 61/2 53 Colorado 64 .453

35 83 .297

Saturday's games Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 1 Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7 Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 6 Montreal 8, Houston 3 Florida 11, Milwaukee 1 N.Y. Mets 4, Arizona 3

Cincinnati 11, San Diego 5 Today's games Houston (Munro 2-4) at Montreal (L. Hernandez 9-10), 1:05 p.m.

Arizona (R. Johnson 11-10) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-8), 1:10 p.m. San Diego (Eaton 7-10) at Cincinnati (Hudson 0-0), 1:15 p.m.

Colorado (Kennedy 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Fogg 6-8), 1:35 p.m. San Francisco (Tomko 5-6) at Philadel-

phia (Padilla 4-5), 1:35 p.m. Florida (Beckett 4-7) at Milwaukee (D. Davis 10-9), 2:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Lima 11-3) at Chicago Cubs

(Prior 3-3), 2:20 p.m. St. Louis (Haren 0-2) at Atlanta (Thomson 9-7), 8:05 p.m. Monday's games

Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Florida at Los Angeles, 10:10 p.m. Montreal at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Arizona, 9:35 p.m.

American League East Division

41 New York 75 .647 .557 Boston 51 Baltimore 56 59 .487 54 62 .466 Tampa Bay 21 49 Toronto 68 .419 **Central Division** Minnesota 63 53 .543 .534 Cleveland 63 55 .509 Chicago 58 56

W L

GB

Pct

Detroit 61 .470 Kansas City 41 74 .357 21¹/2 **West Division** Pct GB Oakland 65 51 .560 .544 2 62 52 Texas 63 53 .543 Anaheim 43 73 .371 Seattle

Saturday's games Toronto 7, Baltimore 2 N.Y. Yankees 6, Seattle 4 Oakland 6, Kansas City 1 Boston 4, Chicago White Sox 3 Cleveland 7, Minnesota 1 Tampa Bay at Texas, night Detroit at Angheim, night Today's games

Baltimore (Cabrera 9-5) at Toronto (Bush 1-3), 1:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Mulholland 3-6) at Cleveland (Durbin 5-4), 1:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Sosa 3-1) at Texas (Drese 9-6).

2:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 10-6) at Boston

(Arroyo 5-8), 2:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (K. Brown 9-2) at Seattle (Meche 2-5), 4:05 p.m.

Detroit (J. Johnson 8-10) at Anaheim (Sele 7-1), 4:05 p.m. Kansas City (Greinke 4-9) at Oakland (Zito 8-8), 4:05 p.m.

LOCAL GOLF

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK - The voters for the 2004 Associat-

John Adams, The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel;

Elton Alexander, The Plain Dealer, Cleveland; Neil

Amato, The Herald-Sun, Durham, N.C.; Tony Barnhart,

Atlanta Journal and Constitution; Steve Batterson,

Quad City (Iowa) Times; Joe Biddle, The Tennessean,

Nashville; Kirk Bohls, Austin (Texas) American

Statesman; B.G. Brooks, Rocky Mountain News, Den-

Jim Carty, The Ann Arbor (Mich.) News; Jimmy Cefalo, WPLG-TV, Miami; Bob Condotta, Seattle

Times; Chuck Cooperstein, KESN-FM Radio, Arling-

ton, Texas; Rob Daniels, News & Record of Greensboro

(N.C.); Barker Davis, The Washington Times; Doug

son; Pat Forde, The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.;

Chris Fowler, ESPN; Paul Gattis, Huntsville (Alg.)

Times; Herb Gould, Chicago Sun-Times; Tim Griffin,

San Antonio Express-News; Brian Hamilton, St. Paul

(Minn.) Pioneer Press; Todd Harmonson, The Orange

Doug Harris, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News; Shawn Harrison, Logan (Utah) Herald Tribune; Joseph Hawk,

Las Vegas Review-Journal; Matt Hayes, The Sporting

News; Bob Holt, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, Little

Rock; Craig James, CBS; Mike Kern, Philadelphia Daily News; Steve Kiggins, Casper (Wyo.) Star Tribune; George Lehner, WTVN-AM, Columbus, Ohio;

Ferd Lewis, Honolulu Advertiser; Ted Lewis, The

Times-Picavune, New Orleans: Tom Luicci, The Star-

Ledger, Newark, N.J.; Neal McCready, Mobile (Ala.)

Register; Tom Mulhern, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison; John Niyo, Detroit News; Neill Ostrout,

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.; Dave Rahme, The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N.Y.; Curt Rallo, The South

Bend (Ind.) Tribune; Ray Ratto, San Francisco Chron-

icle; Kyle Ringo, Boulder (Colo.) Daily Camera; John

Smizik, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Bob Thomas, Flori-

da Times Union, Jacksonville; Edgar Thompson, The

Palm Beach (Fla.) Post; Tommy Trujillo, Santa Fe (N.M.) New Mexican; Mark Tupper, Decatur (III.) Her-

ald & Review Bee; Ken Tysiac, Charlotte (N.C.)

Observer: Mike Vega, The Boston Globe:

Steve Sipple, Lincoln (Neb.) Star Journal; Bob

Rohde, The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City;

Joe Person, The State, Columbia, S.C.; Mike Prater, The Idaho Statesman, Boise; Scott Rabalais,

Charles Durrenberger, Arizona Daily Star, Tuc-

Doughty, Roanoke (Va.) Times;

County Register, Santa Ana, Calif.;

Connecticut Post, Bridgeport;

101

106

67-68-69-204 -12

66-69-70—205 -11 69-72-67—208 -8

Jimmy Burch, Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram;

A.P. poll board

The Pines Women's Amateur

First-round scores Final round today Caroline Ramsey Sandy Scitti Ann Marie Powroznik Sue Goldcamp Priscilla Mavrich Janice Misey Kathy Raese Bernie Cherenko Deborah Reif Carol Houser Mishal Hawthorne Dee Fulton Lori Stahara Shelley Hyde Carol Whirlow Beverly Haden Chris Knapp Laurie Cruciotti Natalie Winter Debbie Wright Jill Stiles Judy Slack Beverly Santel Ellen Hrabovsky Karen Douglas Kay Bowling Debbie Long Kay Hawkins Lois Kinnear Diana Hill

GOLF

PGA Championship

Third round

Vijay Singh

Justin Lennard

Phil Mickelson

Saturday At Whistling Straits (Straits Course), Haven, Wis. Purse: \$6.25 million Yardage: 7,514; Par: 72

Mitch Vingle, Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette; Chris Riley Stephen Ames 69-70-69-208 Michael Wallace, The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.; Joe Walljasper, Columbia (Mo.) Tribune; Ryan White, Darren Clarke 65-71-72-208 66-70-72—208 68-70-71—209 The Oregonian, Portland; Keith Whitmire, Dallas Ernie Els Chris DiMarca Morning News; Jon Wilner, San Jose (Calif.) Mer-Brian Davis 70-71-69—210 Loren Roberts 68-72-70-210 71-71-69—211 Matt Gogel Adam Scott 71-71-69-211 69-72-70—211 Luke Donald 67-73-71—211 68-72-71—211 Jay Haas Padraig Harrington 68-71-72-211 67-69-75—211 Steve Flesch 73-72-67-212 -4 Nick O'Hern 73-71-68—212 Brad Faxon 71-71-70-212 -4 73-69-70—212 Fredrik Jacobsor 72-70-70-212 -4 68-73-71—212 -4 68-71-73—212 -4 Geoff Ogilvy K.J. Choi Tiger Woods 75-69-69—213 71-73-69-213 -3 Michael Campbel 70-74-69-213 -3 Ben Crane 72-72-69-213 David Toms Joe Ogilvie Stewart Cink 75-68-70-213 73-70-70—213 Paul McGinley 69-74-70-213 -3 72-71-70—213 -3 Jean Francois Remesy Charles Howell 70-71-72-213 -3 71-70-72—213 Robert Allenby Zach Johnson 75-70-69-214 -2 72-72-70—214 72-72-70—214 73-71-70—214 72-71-71—214 David Howell Arron Oberholsei Hidemichi Tanako Chad Campbell 73-70-71-214 -2 73-69-72—214 J.L. Lewis Ian Poulter 73-72-70-215 72-73-70—215 Bo Van Pelt 74-71-70-215 Shaun Michee Stuart Appleby 68-75-72-215 Bob Tway Tom Byrum 72-73-71—216 70-75-71—216 75-69-72-216 Trevor Immelmar **Brett Quigley** 74-69-73-216 72-71-73—216 72-70-74—216 Chip Sullivan Nick Faldo 76-65-75—216 70-71-75—216 Miguel Angel Jimenez Patrick Sheehan 74-70-73—217 72-71-74—217 Niclas Fasth Tommy Armour III 72-73-73—218 S.K. Ho Carl Pettersson 71-71-76—218 +2 Woody Austin 74-71-74—219 +3 74-71-74—219 Paul Azinger 74-70-75—219 71-72-76—219 Bernhard Langer Scott Drummond 73-72-75—220 +4 72-73-75—220 +4 Roy Biancalana Todd Hamilton 1956—Oklahoma-x Shingo Katayama 74-70-76-220 67-76-77—220 1955—UCLA Scott Verplank 1954—Notre Dame Mark Hensby 74-69-77-220 1953—Notre Dame 72-73-76-221

cury News; Doug Wilson, Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Times; Scott Wolf, Los Angeles Daily News; Chuck Woodling, Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World. A.P. preseason No. 1s 2004—Southern Cal 2003—Oklahoma 2002—Miami 2001—Florida 2000—Nebraska 1999—Florida State-x 1998—Ohio State 1997—Penn State 1996-Nebraska 1995—Florida State 1994—Florida 1993—Florida State-x 1992—Miami 1991—Florida State 1990-Miami 1989—Michigan 1988—Florida State 1987—Oklahoma 1986—Oklahoma 1985-Oklahoma-x 1984—Auburn 1983—Nebraska 1982—Pittsburgh 1981—Michigan 1980—Ohio State 1979—Southern Cal 1978-Alabama-x 1977—Oklahoma 1976-Nebraska 1975-Oklahoma-x 1974—Oklahoma-x 1973—Southern Cal 1972—Nebraska 1970—Ohio State 1969—Ohio State 1968—Purdue 1967—Notre Dame 1966—Alabama 1965-Nebraska 1964—Mississippi 1963—Southern Cal 1962—Ohio State 1960—Syracuse 1959—LSU 1958—Ohio State 1957—Oklahoma

Skip Kendall 72-73-79-224 +8 1950-Notre Dame 77-68-79-224 x-won national cham **MARSHALL**

73-72-78-223

72-72-79—223

FROM PAGE 1-C

Robert Gamez

Jeff Sluman

Colin Montgomeri

"If you're in the 60s, that's a pretty doggone good completion rate," he said. "They pay millions of dollars to guys who bat .250 and trillions of dollars to guys who bat .300 in the N.L. and A.L. If we ask for double that, that's kind of asking a lot. If you're in the 60s and can run the ball, I think you're going to have a super year."

1952-Michigan State-x

1951-Tennessee-x

Marshall said a number of factors played into his pass com-

pletion percentage drop. "Bad throws, bad routes, miscommunication, getting passes batted down -- all of that goes into consideration," he said. "You can have incompleted passes and have five batted balls. Those are going to count as incompletions."

without somebody complaining he couldn't throw the deep ball. The critics said he relied on too many short passes. Last season, the Mountaineers made a concerted effort to complete more deep passes, and the addition of Chris Henry

Entering his junior season, Marshall couldn't take five steps

to the lineup made that goal more of a reality. Naturally, the short pass has a higher completion rate than the deep ball, and throwing more deep balls tends to lower

the overall completion percentage. 'We did take some shots last year, but not a whole lot to really put your percentage down that much," Marshall said.

Rodriguez said improving the completion rate does not fall

solely on Marshall's arm. "Some of it is getting the timing down; some of it is just Rasheed needing to relax a little bit," he said. "Some of it is the wideouts needing to catch the ball more on a consistent

basis.' Stewart said the biggest emphasis on the passing game this month is not on the long or the short pass -- it's on the intermediate pass.

Stewart believes the intermediate passing game will receive a boost this season simply because Marshall is going to have more freedom to run with the football. Marshall ran for only 303 yards last season after gaining 666 as a sophomore.

"If we run him a little bit more and let him go, I think the passing game will improve because when you have a guy with the ability to run, they don't blitz as much and play man coverage. What do they do? They play zone coverage. With zone coverage, the passing game should improve. We can throw intermediate routes, curls and digs over the middle."



CASAZZA

WR Alston has it all, so what's catch?

THEY'RE HAVING FAR too much fun to call it a Trail of Tears, this path Dee Alston and Miquelle Henderson have traveled together as readily recruited receivers from Theodore High, in Alabama, all the way to Morgantown.

So call it a Trail of Trials. A year ago, Henderson was recovering from a broken leg and dealing with criticism that he didn't take recuperation as seriously

as he should



It set him back considerably, from 40 catches for 496 yards in 11 games in 2002 to just 18 catches and 209 yards in nine games last season.

Wasn't supposed to be this way for Henderson, who played so well as a true freshman in 2001 despite the expected struggles he never seemed overwhelmed by.

But in the meantime, as Henderson was learning a college playbook for the first time, Alston was learning a lesson in humility.

"He played. I redshirted," Alston said. "I wanted to play, but I had to deal with it."

Eventually, Alston realized the redshirt was the right move. But it was difficult to arrive at that conclusion.

Alston wasn't a regular redshirt. He traveled to road games and was always ready in case something happened and the Mountaineers needed him to break the redshirt and bail the team out of a jam.

Never happened though, and Alston was merely along for Henderson's ride.

"It was pretty cool," Alston said. "That's my boy. I'm going to support him no matter what. He'll do the same for me."

You hope that's true, because Alston has needed a quick pickme-up from time to time in his career, whether it's from a friend like Henderson or a friendly voice on the phone.

Ask Alston how football has been at WVU and, after a pause and a deep breath, he tells the truth.

"Stressful, really," he said. Two years, 12 catches, none for more than 21 yards.

Strange, because Alston has always been a strong camper. His coaches praise his effort and improvement and suggest Alston could be on the verge of something big.

He started the first three games last year had three catches in the season opener, hinting that the breakthrough was coming.

But Alston didn't get his next catch until the sixth game of the season and he started but two more times.

Alston finished with eight receptions -- or as many as Henderson had against Cincinnati in

Like any player, Alston wants to be on the field. But Alston isn't like any player at his position, a fact that works for him just as it

may work against him. Poll teammates and many say Alston is the fastest player in gold and blue. Alston's 411/2-inch vertical leap is among the best of all the receivers and running backs.

Tools. And in three years, Alston has learned all the receiver position

and all the assignments. But on a team with 6-foot-something peers, in a world where size now beats a cornerback easier than speed, Alston is 5-foot-11, literally a cut below competitors.

"That's just size," he said. "I don't think it makes a difference. If you can catch the ball and make plays, you can catch the ball and make plays. It doesn't matter what size you are."

You'd hope that's true, too. But with Alston's ability, with his knowledge, how do you explain

the productivity? Alston can't either.

"I feel like if I can get out there and get in a zone, get comfortable, I can be very, very elusive, a very big threat," he said. "But I understand I have to wait. When my time comes, I can do it.'

MICHAEL CASAZZA is a sports reporter for The Dominion Post. Reach him at mike.casazza@dominionpost.com



Morgantown High tailback Spencer Farley slips an ankle tackle and keeps running against Hedgesville.

An out-of-sight night for mighty mite Callen

MHS wingback's blocks spring Farley in scrimmage

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

They say that Chad Callen is hard to see, which is probably a good-natured reference to the senior's 5-foot-5 frame, but ultimately one of his greatest attrib-

For proof, you watch the fourth play of Morgantown's first series against Hedgesville in Saturday's scrimmage, at Pony Lewis Field.

That MHS sweep goes to the outside with tailback Spencer Farley looking for daylight. A defender is tracking the Kennedy Award hopeful, only to be thunderstruck by Callen. Farley passes through a huge hole and does the rest by himself in the secondary.

"For me, it's all about blocking for Spencer," Callen said, after the Mohigans scored eight touchdowns and allowed just one in an effort that slowly developed into track of him. impressive. "I mean, I like to get the ball and score touchdowns, but I want to see Spencer get 2,000 yards this year. The coaches told me blocking was going to be a big thing for me this year and that's why I've worked so hard on it."

Callen says he weighs about 145 pounds. Practically every defensive lineman he'll clash with this year will be in excess of 200 pounds.

No problem.

"Since I'm lower to the ground, I hit them under the hip and drive," he said. "The lower guy always wins.'

With some help from Callen, Farley made a dominant debut with a handful of long and creative runs, including one for a 70-

Callen, though, is more than just blocking. The starting wingback had a handful of nice gains

Charlie Russell, on the run.

the tailback position.

He set up that score with a catch across the middle after the Hedgesville defense literally lost

Quarterback Charlie Russell rolled out to his left and fired back to the middle of the field and hit Callen for a big gain.

The play was supposed to go one way, but Charlie rolled to the other side," Callen said. "Then it's my job to follow him and get open."

It is likely a preview of things to come for Callen and the Mohigans. Callen, quite popular among his teammates, has two varsity letters, but mostly for his constant contributions on the special teams because Josh Durham was the team's wingback the past two

"Chad Callen has waited his turn," coach John Bowers said. "He played freshman ball and two years of JV, but he was always one of our best kids on freshman and JV. But he's not as big or as fast as Josh, so he wasn't going to beat

question he could play, and now it's

Callen is also a backup cornerback, though despite his experience he concedes he's probably not going to start in front of Nick Straface or Derrick Long.

"That's tougher for me because of my size," Callen said. "People can catch it over me or throw it up and let someone go over me to catch it. Nothing I can really do about that."

Russell, just a sophomore, was sharp and threw for touchdown passes to Straface and tight end Junius Lewis. Four other passes, two which might have gone for scores, were dropped.

Migel Locket, who moved to Morgantown in June and joined the Mohigans after playing at Robert C. Byrd the past three seasons, was not available for MHS. Lockett is still recovering from shoulder surgery and has a appointment on Monday.

'We'll wait and see what happens after that," Bowers said.

Scrimmage vs. Weir punishing day for Knights

Preston held out of the end zone

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post KINGWOOD -- Every hand was raised in the Preston High football huddle Saturday afternoon following the Knights' scrimmage with Weir High.

Unfortunately, the question being asked by the PHS offensive coordinator Kevin Fike was: "Who here is embarrassed?"

What looked like a promising season for Preston took a major step back, as Weir out-hustled, out-muscled and simply out-played the Knights. The Red Riders scored three touchdowns on the day, while Preston was held out of the end

"I'm very surprised by what happened here today," Preston coach Mike Contic said. "We played with no desire. It was our first time out of the chute and we looked bad."

Meanwhile, WVU recruit and Weir linebacker Zac Cooper was having a field day, making six tackles and assisting on two others on the

Knights' first nine plays. On offense, Cooper, who stands 6foot-3 and 215 pounds, broke a 77-yard touchdown run for the Red Riders'

Cooper showed plenty of footwork and speed on the play, cutting back against the grain twice and then outrunning the Knights' defenders for the final 40 yards.

"It was a lot of fun out there today," Cooper said. "It was good to go out and hit somebody different. I have a lot of fun playing offense. I like defense better, but I'll do whatever the team needs me to do."

It was not a lot of fun for the Knights' offensive line. Projected to be one of the strong points on the team, the linemen gave up nine sacks on the day.

Preston quarterbacks Jeremy Davis and Dane Greaser, who were expected to push starter Chad Chambers for playing time, spent the day running for their lives. When they were able to get a pass off, it still didn't go where it was supposed to --Greaser threw three interceptions.

Chambers missed the scrimmage because he had a professional baseball tryout with the Atlanta Braves.

"We were missing some kids, and I think that hurt," Contic said. "The offensive line was a major disap-



Junior tailback Seth Wheeler provided a bright spot for Preston, running for 69 yards on nine carries.

pointment. I thought our line would be solid, but we couldn't give our quarterbacks any time back there to throw the football.

"Our line knows what went wrong today. They'll get it fixed, believe

Preston's offense, which averaged just 13.4 points per game last season, managed just 38 total yards with the first string.

PHS junior tailback Seth Wheeler was a bright spot, breaking off runs of 26 and 25 yards and finished with 69 yards on nine carries, but most of that positive yardage was offset by the sacks.

Preston resumes practice Monday before traveling to Keyser on Tuesday for its final scrimmage of the pre-

"This team will improve, I think they've worked too hard to just fold it up now," Contic said. "We came out of this injury free, so we'll just go back and get to work. We have to work some more on conditioning.

"Overall, I thought the defense played pretty well, except for the two big plays we gave up. The things that went wrong today can be fixed, so that's what we'll concentrate on.







LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Through Friday G AB R H Pct. Bonds, San Fran. 102 264 89 94 .356 Loretta, San Diego 113 458 79 157 .343 Casey, Cincinnati 99 396 75 134 .338 Rolen, St. Louis 110 401 82 132 .329 Helton, Colorado 110 392 85 128 .327 Beltre, Los Angls 109 417 72 136 .326 A. Ramirez, Chicg 103 390 76 126 .323 Overbay, Milwke 113 416 59 134 .322 J. Estrada, Atlnta 96 336 47 108 .321 Pujols, St. Louis 109 424 96 135 .318

RUNS-Puiols, St. Louis, 96; Bonds, San Francisco, 89; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 87; Helton, Colorado, 85; J. Drew, Atlanta, 82; Rolen, St. Louis, 82; Rollins, Philadelphia, 79; Loretta, San Diego, 79.

RBI—Rolen, St. Louis, 98; Castilla, Colorado, 98; Burnitz, Colorado, 86; Puiols, St. Louis, 82; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 81; Edmonds, St. Louis, 80; Thome, Philadel-

HITS-Loretta, San Diego, 157; J. Wilson, Pittsburgh, 146; Pierre, Florida, 145; Izturis, Los Angeles, 138; Beltre, Los Angeles, 136; Pujols, St. Louis, 135; Overbay, Milwaukee, 134; Casey, Cincinnati,

DOUBLES-Overbay, Milwaukee, 39; Casey, Cincinnati, 37; Loretta, San Diego, 36; Castilla, Colorado, 36; De. Lee, Chicago, 33; Lowell, Florida, 32.

TRIPLES—J. Wilson, Pittsburgh,

11; Pierre, Florida, 7; D. Roberts, Los Angeles, 7: Hairston, Arizona, 6: Cintron, Arizona, 6; Durham, San Francisco, 6. HOME RUNS-Dunn, Cincinnati, 35; Thome, Philadelphia, 35; Pujols, St.

Louis, 33; Beltre, Los Angeles, 32; Edmonds, St. Louis, 31; Burnitz, Colorado, 31; Bonds, San Francisco, 31. STOLEN BASES—Podsednik, Milwaukee, 43; D. Roberts, Los Angeles, 33; B. Abreu, Philadelphia, 28; Pierre, Florida, 27; Freel, Cincinnati, 22; Rollins,

nia, 21; C. Patterson, Chicago, PITCHING (13 DECISIONS)—Milton, Philadelphia, 12-2, .857, 4.63; Schmidt, San Francisco, 15-4, .789, 2.59; Lima, Los Angeles, 11-3, .786, 3.89; Estes, Colorado, 13-4, .765, 5.59; Marquis, St. Louis, 12-4, .750, 3.58; Carpenter, St. Louis, 12-4, .750, 3.73;

Clemens, Houston, 12-4, .750, 2.76. STRIKEOUTS—R. Johnson, Arizona, 188; Schmidt, San Francisco, 186; B. Sheets, Milwaukee, 184; Ol. Perez, Pittsburgh, 159; Clemens, Houston, 156; Clement, Chicago, 155; Oswalt, Houston,

SAVES-Graves, Cincinnati, 36; Gagne, Los Angeles, 34; Kolb, Milwaukee, 33; Benitez, Florida, 33; Isringhausen, St. Louis, 32; Mesa, Pittsburgh, 32; Hoff-

American League

Through Friday G AB R H Pct. I. Suzuki, Seattle 114 503 67 181 .360 Mora, Baltimore 92 360 84 124 .344 V. Guerrero, Ang. 112 444 88 144 .324 T. Hafner, Cleve. 106 378 77 122 .323 Tejada, Baltimore 114 460 75 147 .320 M. Young, Texas 112 489 79 156 .319 C. Guillen, Detroit 113 430 83 137 .319 M. Ramirez, Bstn 107 402 72 128 .318

RUNS-V. Guerrero, Angheim, 88; Sheffield, New York, 88; Lawton, Cleveland, 87; Damon, Boston, 85; Mora, Baltimore, 84; C. Guillen, Detroit, 83.

Jv. Lopez, Balt. 110 432 58 136 .315

RBI—Teigdg, Baltimore, 106; D. Ortiz, Boston, 103; J. Guillen, Anaheim, 90; T. Hafner, Cleveland, 89; V. Guerrero Anaheim, 89; V. Martinez, Cleveland, 86; M. Ramirez, Boston, 86.

HITS—I. Suzuki, Seattle, 181; M. Young, Texas, 156; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 147; Tejada, Baltimore, 147; V. Guerrero, Angheim, 144; A. Sorigno, Texas, 137; C. Guillen, Detroit, 137; Damon,

DOUBLES-Belliard, Cleveland, 40; B. Roberts, Baltimore, 37; D. Ortiz, Boston, 36; T. Hafner, Cleveland, 35; M. Ramirez, Boston, 32; Teiada, Baltimore, 31; C. Guillen, Detroit, 30; V. Guerrero, Ana-

TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay 17; Figgins, Angheim, 14; C. Guillen, Detroit, 9; Infante, Detroit, 8; Jo. Cruz, Tampa Bay, 7.

HOME RUNS—Konerko, Chicago

29; A. Rodriguez, New York, 29; M. Ramirez, Boston, 29; D. Ortiz, Boston, 28; Teixeira, Texas, 27; Valentin, Chicago, 26; Sheffield, New York, 26. STOLEN BASES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 47; B. Roberts, Baltimore, 26; I

Suzuki, Seattle, 26; Figgins, Anaheim, 24;

A. Rodriguez, New York, 20.

PITCHING (13 DECISIONS)—Mulder, Oakland, 15-4, .789, 3.71; P. Martinez, Boston, 13-4, .765, 3.72; Rogers, Texas, 14-5, .737, 4.61; Cl. Lee, Cleveland, 10-4, .714, 4.69; J. Vazquez, New York, 13-6, .684 4.12; Schilling, Boston, 13-6, .684, 3.61; Santana, Minnesota, 12-6, .667, 3.25; Contreras, Chicago, 10-5, .667, 5.21; West

Anaheim, 10-5, .667, 4.83. STRIKEOUTS-Santana, Minneso ta, 190; P. Martinez, Boston, 164; F. Garcia, Chicago, 141; Schilling, Boston, 140; . Escobar, Anaheim, 128; Lilly, Toronto, 120; Mulder, Oakland, 119.

brook, Cleveland, 10-5, .667, 3.61; Washburn

F. Cordero, Texas, 34; Nathan, Minneso Anaheim, 22; Urbing, Detroit, 20



Colorado Rockies first baseman Kit Pellow muffs a grounder by the Pirates' Tike Redman, who was safe at first on the

Bucs roll, 6-1, behind Castillo's 3 RBIs

Perez a wild winner

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Jose Castillo drove in a career-high three runs to back a wild Oliver Perez, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Colorado Rockies, 6-1, Saturday night.

Castillo and Craig Wilson homered for the Pirates, who had lost two straight after winning four in a row. Pittsburgh is 16-6 when hitting two or more home runs.

Castillo, a rookie second baseman, was 3-for-4 with two singles. Perez (8-6) matched his career high with seven walks, but allowed only one run and two hits in six innings, striking out six. Salomon Torres and Mike Gonzalez combined for three-hit relief.

Vinny Castilla homered for the second straight game for the Rockies, 4-2 on their seven-game road trip. Jamey Wright (1-1), making his fifth start since he signed with Colorado, on July 22, allowed six runs on eight hits and four walks.

Castilla's 25th homer put Colorado ahead in the second, but Castil-

lo hit an RBI single in the bottom half and Pittsburgh went ahead on Wilson's run-scoring groundout.

Castillo homered in the fourth and Wilson in the fifth, making it 4-1. Wilson's homer was his teamleading 21st.

Castillo added an RBI single later in the inning, and Jack Wilson walked against Allan Simpson later in the inning, forcing in a run.

2B Clint Barmes became the 15th

rookie to play for the Rockies this season, the most in the N.L. Barmes, recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs on Saturday, singled in his first major-league at-bat of the season. ... The Pirates have gone six straight games and 60 innings without an error. ... Craig Wilson was hit by a pitch for the 23rd time this sea-

son, the most in the major leagues. ... Torres hit his first career double. ... Bucs' Jason Kendall reached base five times, walking three times, singling and getting hit by a pitch.

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Cleveland closing in on Twins

1 game back after 7-1 win

ROUNDUP

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians pulled one game behind the A.L. Central lead, scoring four runs in the first inning and beating the Minnesota Twins, 7-1, Saturday night, behind home runs by Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez.

Cleveland, which has not shared the division lead this late in the season since 2001, can tie the firstplace Twins with a victory today, which would complete a three-game

The Indians have won six straight and 10 of 11, gaining seven games on the Twins in 10 days. Minnesota, which has lost eight of 10, had a season-high six-game lead over the Indians and Chicago White Sox after last Sunday's games.

Jake Westbrook (11-5) won for the fifth time in six starts, giving up one run and five hits in seven innings. He was helped by inningending double plays in the fourth and fifth innings.

Hafner hit a two-run homer in the first inning, Casey Blake hit a solo shot and Ronnie Belliard's major league-leading 41st double off the wall in left scored Ben Broussard from first for a 4-0 lead. Martinez added a three-run homer in the fifth.

Indians fans have finally taken notice of the team's surge in recent weeks, with the first sellout crowd since opening day attending the game, 40,942. One fan's sign read: "PLAYOFF BOUND."

Fans rose to their feet in the seventh as Westbrook faced Michael Cuddyer with two runners in scoring position. Cuddyer grounded out to shortstop Omar Vizquel, ending the Twins' lone threat.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 3

BOSTON — David Ortiz's second homer of the game broke an eighth-inning tie, Curt Schilling (14-6) got his first home win in seven weeks and Boston beat Chicago. Manny Ramirez hit his 30th homer.

Yankees 6, Mariners 4

SEATTLE — John Olerud hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning against his former

team, and New York overcame a mediocre start by Esteban Loaiza to beat Seattle.

Loaiza wasted a three-run lead and fell behind, 4-3.

Athletics 6, Royals 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Kotsay made a run-saving catch to preserve a tie in the top of the sixth inning and then homered to lead off a five-run bottom half and help Oakland beat Kansas City.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Josh Towers (8-4) beat his former team to win for the sixth time in seven starts, and Toronto defeated Baltimore to stop a fourgame losing streak.

National League

Braves 9, Cardinals 7 ATLANTA — Chipper Jones homered twice and pinch-hitter Julio Franco had a go-ahead. two-run double in the seventh inning to lead Atlanta over St. Louis.

In a matchup of division leaders, Andruw Jones and Rafael Furcal also homered for the Braves, who opened a season-high eightgame lead over second-place Philadelphia in the East. Furcal had four hits for Atlanta, 21-7 since the All-Star

Cubs 2, Dodgers 0

CHICAGO — Kerry Wood (7-5) homered and allowed four hits in eight innings, leading Chicago over Los Angeles.

Giants 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Yorvit Torrealba hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning, leading San Francisco over fading Philadelphia.

■ Tampa Bay placed outfielder Rocco Baldelli on the 15-day disabled list with a strained right quadriceps. Baldelli, third in the A.L. Rookie of the Year voting last season, is hitting .279 with 10 home runs and 53 RBIs this year.

■ Cincinnati placed pitcher Paul Wilson on the 15-day disabled list with lower back soreness. Wilson (9-4) leads the Reds in wins.





Singh-sational Vijay leads PGA by one

Every round so far has been in 60s

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

HAVEN, Wis. — Vijay Singh is one round away from turning a great year into his best ever.

Flawless over his final 13 holes Saturday, at Whistling Straits, as



a pack of contenders fell away, Singh emerged as the man to beat at the PGA Championship, making a 5-foot par putt on the final hole for a 3-under 69 and a oneshot lead over Justin Leonard

"I'm quite happy with the way I'm playing," Singh said. "Tve worked hard for this.'

Already a four-time winner on the PGA Tour this year — twice more than anyone else — the 41year-old Fijian put himself in prime position to capture his third major and first since the 2000 Masters.

He has won his past seven tournaments with at least a share of the 54-hole lead, dating to the 2002 Houston Open. And the way he closed out his third round on a spectacular day along the shores of Lake Michigan, the final round should play right into his hands.

Leonard, who had a two-shot lead after making a 6-foot birdie on the 12th, bogeyed two of the longest par 4s at Whistling Straits, Nos. 15 and 18, to put himself in a dubious position of catching Singh.

With three straight rounds in the 60s — unthinkable at the start of the week — Singh was at 12-under 204. Leonard found the bunker on the 18th and had to scramble to make a bogey for a 70.

Leonard was at 205, giving him a third chance at winning the final major of the year.

'Vijay is an incredible player," Leonard said. "It's going to be a fun day. I get to go head-to-head with one of the best players in the world, if not the best player in the world. At the same time, I have to play a Pete Dye golf course that's pretty difficult."

It proved plenty difficult down the stretch for Ernie Els, Briny Baird and even Phil Mickelson, although all of them are very much in contention.

Els, one of four players with at least a share of the lead Saturday, narrowly missed four birdie putts on the back nine and it caught up with him when he started missing fair-

The Big Easy had to made a great up-and-down on the 18th from 60 yards for bogey, giving him a 72 and



Ernie Els agonizes over another missed putt. He missed four on the back nine and wound up at 72.

leaving him in a large group at 8under 208 that included Mickelson (67), Darren Clarke (72), Stephen Ames (69) and Chris Riley (69), who is trying to sneak his way onto the Ryder Cup team.

Chris DiMarco had a 71 and was another shot behind.

Missing from the mix is Tiger

Woods, which is no longer a big sur-

Woods was poised to at least get into the picture until he lost his momentum with the click of a camera on No. 7, then failed to make birdie on the back nine for a 69. He was nine shots behind, and almost certain to end a 10th straight major

without winning.

Singh cannot replace Woods at No. 1 in the world — he needed Woods to miss the cut — but he can put a stamp on an amazing career with a victory today at Whistling Straits. It would be his 20th career victory on the PGA Tour and third major, credentials worthy of the Hall of Fame.

He can attribute it to his putter, which has held him back so many times in the majors.

Singh kept Leonard in his sight with a 10-foot birdie on No. 10 and an 8-foot par save on the next hole, then pulled even on the long holes where Leonard struggled.

Leonard drove into a bunker on the 518-yard 15th hole, had to lay up and failed to save par. On the 500-yard closing hole, his approach went into the bunker and he barely got out, leaving him two putts from 60 feet for bogey.

Along with taking the lead, Singh had a four-shot advantage on every-

"That putt on the last meant a lot," Singh said. "Being four ahead of the pack, they've got to play one shot better to catch me now."

Mickelson joined the leaders quickly, another blazing start with three birdies on his first four holes, a 40-foot par save that he called the key to his round, and two more birdies to make the turn in 31, just one shot behind.

But he couldn't keep it going, three-putting the 11th from long range and picking up only one more birdie for a 67.

At least he has a chance to become the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1975 to win the Masters and PGA in the same year, and he can break new ground as the first to finish in the top three at all four majors.

Tiger Woods calls out pesky photographers

PGA NOTEBOOK

BY TAD REEVE

Knight Ridder Newspapers

HAVEN, Wis. — Tiger Woods loves the spectators who have turned out to watch the 86th PGA Championship at Whistling Straits, calling them some of the most respectful and supportive he has ever seen.

He does not feel the same about photographers following him who seem to get an itchy finger at the most inopportune times. Woods said photographers have clicked a picture just before or during his swing at least three times this week, affecting

He puts part of the blame on the trigger-happy shutterbugs for his double-bogey 7 at No. 11 on Thursday, his bogey 6 at No. 5 on Friday and poor drives he hit Saturday on Nos. 7 and 11.

"You're not used to hearing cameras go off normally when you play golf," Woods said. "We were on the clock (for slow play, starting at No. 6) today, so I couldn't waste my time. I had to get up, and hit a poor shot.

"I think it's the guys we don't see week to week. It's not the guys that are tour vets that we are accustomed to. They know what they are doing. It's the guys who are just making their appearance for one week."

Memo to photographers who might offend the No. 1-ranked player in the world today: Woods' caddie, Steve Williams, has been known to handle pesky photographers by tossing their camera in a greenside lake. He has ripped more than a few cameras out of photographers' hands in PGA Tour events the past couple

of years. Maybe fewer photographers will be following Woods around the course in today's final round. He shot a 3-under 69 to get to 3-under 213 through 54 holes, nine shots behind leader Vijay Singh, and likely will not contend for the championship

"I played well; I just didn't keep it going," Woods said. "By putting as poorly as I did on Thursday, I just put myself too far behind. I haven't putted that poorly in one round since I don't know when."

Ryder Cup watch

U.S. Ryder Cup team captain Hal Sutton says he wants players who finish strong, like Woods did Friday, when he birdied two of his last three



At a glance

- Course: 7,514-yard, par-72 Whistling Straits:
- Leading: Vijay Singh (69 on Saturday) is 12 under
- Chasing: Justin Leonard (70) is 11 under and Phil Mickelson (67) and Ernie Els (72) are among five another three strokes back.
- Shot of the day: Mickelson made a 40foot putt on No. 5 to save par. Mickelson double-bogeyed the hole Friday after three-putting from a similar distance.
- Tiger Tales: Long before the leaders teed off, Woods birdied three of the first five holes to move to six under — within two strokes of the lead. He finished with a 69 and is 3 under for the tournament.
- Key stat: Singh has won his last seven tournaments when he went into the last day with at least a share of the lead.
- Notable: Stuart Appleby earned a pair of two-stroke penalties on the 16th, one of them for moving some grass and one for grounding his club. He carded a nine on the hole and shot a 72 instead of a 68 to fall 11 strokes behind the leader.
- Quotable: "You talk about saving shots in a round of golf. I basically could have saved four strokes by reading a piece of paper inside the locker room." Appleby.
- Key tee times (EDT): 2:20 p.m. Ernie Els, Chris DiMarco; 2:40 — Phil Mickelson, Chris Riley; 2:50 p.m. — Justin Leonard, Vijay Singh.

holes to make the 36-hole cut.

But four of the top eight point winners on the American team didn't even make it to the weekend. No. 3 Davis Love III (148), No. 4 Jim Furyk (153), No. 5 Kenny Perry (149) and No. 8 Fred Funk (146) missed the cut. So did Sutton, who shot 147.

One guy making sure he doesn't lose his spot is left-hander Steve Flesch, ninth on the points list, who shot a 5-under 67 Saturday and is at 4-under 212 entering today's final round.

"I just want captain Hal to know that I'm going to go away kicking and screaming," Flesch said.

The top 10 players in the point standings will earn automatic berths on the team.

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AT A GLANCE

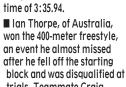
Stars

■ American swimmer Michael Phelps won the men's 400 individual medley with a world record time of 4:08.26. It was the first of a possible eight golds the 19-year-old will try to win. If he succeeds, he would eclipse Mark Spitz's 1972 record of seven at one Olympics

■ Tadahiro Nomura, of Japan, won a historic third consecutive gold medal in men's 132-pound (60kg) judo, beating Nestor Khergiani, of Georgia.



■ Australia won gold in the women's 400-meter freestyle relay with a world-record time of 3:35.94.



trials. Teammate Craig Stevens gave up his spot for ■ Lauren Jackson, the WNBA's MVP last season with Seattle, scored 27 points 7 p.m.

12:35 a.m. to lead Australia to an 85-73 win, over Nigeria. **NBC** ■ Middleweight Andre 8 a.m. Dirrell got the U.S. boxing

USA team off to a strong start, 4 p.m. beating China's Ha Dabateer, 2 a.m. **MSNBC** ■ Li Du, of China, won the

first gold of the Athens

Games, in the women's 10-

meter air rifle competition. ■ Ryoko Tani, of Japan, nicknamed for a comic book character who happens to be a nearly invincible judo specialist, won the women's 48kg judo event for her fourth Olympic medal

■ Italy's Paolo Bettini pulled away in the final 100 meters to win the men's cycling road race.

First pitch

midnight

BRAVO

Former President Bush borrowed a glove and threw out the ceremonial first pitch before Australia played Japan in the opener of the eightteam softball tournament. He received a warm ovation from the crowd.

Sprinters suspended

Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou were suspended from the Greek team for missing drug tests. Police began an investigation into their motorcycle crash, which happened just after testers failed to locate them at the Olympic Village.

Edwards appeal

An appeal by U.S. sprinter Torri Edwards of her

two-year drug ban will be heard Monday, by the Court of Arbitration for Sport. The result will determine whether the world champion in the 100 meters competes in Athens.

Up next

The U.S. men's basketball team makes its Olympic debut against Puerto Rico. ... The U.S. softball team takes on Australia, the only foe with a winning Olympic record (2-1) against the Americans. ... Phelps and Thorpe face off, along with their teammates, in the 400-meter freestyle

Weather

Hot, hot, hot. Sunny and clear with a high of 96 degrees at Olympic stadium. Unshaded stretches of the road cycling course reached 104. Sunday's forecast is for partly cloudy morning skies, then afternoon and evening thundershow ers and an expected high of 87.

Quotes of the day

"I'm a little bit less nervous. I've got one off my shoulders and can relax a little bit." --Phelps, on winning the first of a possible eight

■ "Even though the bout was slow, I still gave everybody else something to look at. I believe if I stick to my game plan, I'm going to get a gold medal. Can't nobody stop me." -- Dirrell, after

■ "He's rubbish. I don't even want to say his name. We will never forget this insult." -- Pin and trinket salesman Petros Papaioannis, on Kenteris.

Medals

Through Aug. 14				
Country	G	S	В.	Γot
China	4	1	1	6
Australia	2	1	2	5
United States	1	3	1	5
Russia	0	3	1	4
Italy	2	0	0	2
Japan	2	0	0	2
Ukraine	1	0	1	2
Hungary	0	1	1	2
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Britain	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1
Georgia	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Argentina	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Czech Republic	0	0	1	1
Germany	0	0	1	1
Mongolia	0	0	1	1
Netherlands	0	0	1	1
South Korea	0	0	1	1
Thailand	0	0	1	1

Attendance lags on Day 1 of the Games

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

ATHENS — The predominant sound of the first day of Athens 2004 was an echo, given the number of empty seats to which athletes performed.

At the early round home of basketball, where the U.S. women defeated New Zealand, the upper deck didn't need to be opened. China met Japan in women's field hockey in what would figure to be a pretty salty rivalry. But with a late-morning start, there appeared to be only a few hundred fans present.

Three of the best softball teams in the world (the United States, Australia and Japan) played Saturday in back-toback games, and neither game attracted 2,000.

The lack of fan traffic surprised Australian Harold Hunter, in his second tour as a venue volunteer.

"In Sydney, it was 'flat chat' from the first day," he said from the fencing competition. U.S. translation: fans down

under were filling arenas and

stadiums from the get go. Maybe the turnstiles were slow because only a handful of events resulted in gold medals. The most significant exception was swimming. The 11,500-seat aquatic center was filled near capacity where

glamour boys Michael Phelps

and Ian Thorpe each won gold. Or maybe this was connected to the fact that only slightly more than half the overall tickets have been sold -- and that has taken a surge in recent days to reach that point.

Michalis Zacharatos, spokesman for the Athens organizing committee, repeated a morning announcement that 2.8 million of the 5.3 million tickets have been sold, accounting for 94 percent of the committee's revenue goal.



Canada's David Kikuchi performs on the high bar during the men's gymnastics qualifying, on Saturday.

Phelps, Thorpe off to hot start with first golds

Two Greek sprinters suspended

BY DAVID CRARY

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The host city sizzled, in more ways than one, as the Olympics kicked into high gear Saturday with gold-medal debuts by the world's two most powerful swimmers, the suspension of Greece's two star sprinters, and scorching temperatures that plagued athletes and fans alike.

With heat at some venues topping 100 degrees, cycling officials eased their rules so support crews in cars could hand their riders extra water during a grueling road race that looped around the Acropolis and other landmarks for nearly six hours. At the beach volleyball court, athletes in brightly colored bikinis retreated during breaks o tne ian-cooled snade of a canopy

The games' first gold medal went to Li Du, of China, who won the 10-meter air rifle competition on her final shot.

Eight hours later, the highestprofile Olympian, U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps, won the first of a hoped-for eight gold medals — an unprecedented feat, if he can manage it. He broke his 400 individual medley world record. Ian Thorpe, his Australian archrival, soon followed with a gold of his own in the 400 freestyle, setting the stage for a head-to-head meeting Monday, in the 200 free.

Heat aside, it was a successful Day One for Athens organizers often doubted and criticized during seven years of preparations.

Competition did indeed begin in 20 sports and the venues, some completed with little time to spare, were free of major glitches. The complicated transportation web worked more or less as planned; no major problems were reported by the 70,000-strong security force protecting the games.

There was, however, some gloomy news for the home country fans: Medal-contending sprinters Kostas Kenteris and Katerina Thanou, along with their coach, were dropped from the team, pending review by the International Olympic Committee, for missing drug tests.

Kenteris, the reigning 200-meter champion, was Greece's top hope for a gold medal in track; Thanou, the 100-meter silver medalist in Sydney, four years ago, is his training partner. They remained hospitalized Saturday with minor injuries reportedly suffered in a motorcycle crash shortly after drug testers failed to find them in the Olympic Village.

It was a rough day, too, for 15vear-old Katie Hoff, a swimming star who trains at the same North Baltimore club as Phelps. She failed to make the final of the 400 IM and vomited after her heat team officials blamed her condition mostly on nerves.

The U.S. women's basketball team had no troubles, trouncing New Zealand, 99-47. The Brazilians topped that performance with a 128-62 rout of Japan — an Olympic record for most points by a women's team.

Aguil Abdullah, the first black rower on a U.S. Olympic team, advanced along with partner Henry

Seven to go

AUG. RACE

U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps began his quest for seven medals with a gold in the 400 m. individual medley.

14	400 m individual
	medley Gold*
	4 x 100 m
16	200 m freestyle
17	200 butterfly
	4 x 200 m (#2)
	freestyle relay
19	200 m individual
	medley
20	100 m butterfly
21	4 x 100 m
	medeyrelay
ı	- Sd world
1	record Territoria
100	

Nuzum to the semifinals of the men's double sculls event.

In cycling, many riders abandoned the road race because of the heat; four others, including world champion Igor Astarloa, of Spain, were knocked out by a crash on the opening lap. Some riders sought relief by sliding ice bags down their jerseys, while most of the flag-waving fans clustered in shady areas rather than the scenic but uncovered vantage points beneath the Acropolis.

"Victory is always sweet, especially at the Olympics," said the weary winner, Paolo Bettini, of Italy.

At the roofless swimming pool, the competitors seemed generally unaffected by the heat during their late-morning preliminaries, but many fans used umbrellas to shield themselves from the sun.

By evening, conditions were ideal even for the fans, and Phelps gave them the show they were looking for, pulling inexorably to a huge lead over the field as he launched his quest to break Mark Spitz's 1972 record of seven gold medals in a single Olympics.

Greece, as host country, automatically qualified for team events. Its eclectic opponents Saturday included Russia in women's basketball, Mali in men's soccer, China in softball and Kenya in women's basketball. The two Greeks entered in men's gymnastics — Dimosthenis Tampakos and Vlasios Maras — had high scores in their specialties, earning standing ovations from the crowd at Olympic Indoor Hall.

The United States, China and Russia were among the early leaders in the medal standings, but some nations with far less sporting prowess also tasted success. A bronze medal in judo, for example, went to Mongolia's Tsagaanbaatar

COMMENTARY

Lesson of Smith and Carlos lost

BY KEVIN B. BLACKISTONE

Tommie Smith and John Carlos didn't plan at first to protest the treatment of people of color and the poor in the United States by punching Mexico City's nighttime sky with black-gloved fists. They were going to stay away from the '68 Summer Games altogether, heeding the call of their political guru, Harry Edwards, to boycott.

That was until they listened to an appeal from Stan Wright, who was also black and the assistant men's track coach for the U.S. Olympic team at the time.

Wright, who was a legendary track coach at Texas Southern, in Houston, told the young sprinters that he concurred with their concerns, but thought there was a more effective way to voice them. He suggested they'd make more of a splash from the victory podium before countless witnesses.

Wright didn't prove wrong, of course. The protest of Smith and Carlos remains one of the most memorable moments in sports, let alone the Olympics, as well as civil rights. They were seen and heard by millions around the world, immortalized in photo.

Arash Miresmaeili, of Iran. will not be. Judo's world champion at 146 pounds didn't learn the lesson of Smith and Carlos.

He opted Saturday to protest the plight of his Arab brethren in Israel, the Palestinians, by pulling out of his opening match scheduled today against Ehud Vaks because Vaks is Israeli. Miresmaeili is out of the 2004

"I refused to fight my Israeli opponent to sympathize with the suffering of the people of Palestine, and I do not feel upset at all," the gold-medal favorite was quoted by IRNA news agency.

Yeah, I know. Good riddance, you say. Politics shouldn't be a part of sports anyway, and especially at the Olympics.

Well, politics always has been a part of sports, whether you go back to the 19th century decision by professional baseball's founding fathers to kick out black Americans, or the kidnapping and murder of Israeli athletes by Palestinian extremists at the '72 Munich Games, or the decision by President Jimmy Carter to keep the '80 U.S. Olympic team from going to Moscow.

And politics will continue to be a part of sports, especially at the Olympics. The Games just let Afghanistan play again because it opened its team to women. The 202 teams that marched into Athens' Olympic Stadium on Friday did so not behind cute nicknames, but beneath banners and with colors touting their nationality. Iran's flag bearer? He was Miresmaeili.

Although the U.S. government sees Israel otherwise, Israel is viewed as a foe in many parts of the world, and certainly in its home region. An Israeli stamp in a passport can disqualify a traveler from admittance to some of Israel's neighbors.

By standing up for Palestinians oppressed in Gaza and the West Bank, Miresmaeili no doubt added to his celebrity back in Iran, where he is his country's first judo world titleist. Other Arab athletes have protested against Israel by walking out of contests that pitted them against Israelis, and some of them have been celebrated back in their homes.

Saudi table tennis player Nabeel Al-Magahwi refused to come to the table at the 2003 world championships because an Israeli, Gay Elensky, awaited him. Al-Magahwi was banned for a year by his sport's international federation, but became a national hero back in Saudi Arabia.

But what of the people Miresmaeili intended to champion? Did Miresmaeili accomplish his goal of helping their plight? Does anyone hear a protest in absence? Stan Wright didn't think so.

"If John and Tommie hadn't gone," U.S. Olympic great Ralph Boston told me upon Wright's death in 1998, "they'd be just two faceless people."

And, quite possibly, Muhammad Ali's right to fight may not have been restored, apartheid South Africa may not have been banned from many competitions, and the International Olympic Committee may not have integrated with black members.

Arash Miresmaeili did his cause and the history of human rights' struggles at the Olympics a disservice. What if Jesse Owens hadn't run before the Fuhrer?

KEVIN B. BLACKISTONE writes for the Dallas Morning News (KRT).





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Adelphia









ONORATO PSYCHOLOGY OF SPORTS

Inspiration will beat out motivation

Whistles are blowing, grunts are sounding, pads are popping, sweat is flying, and pigskins fill

Football practice is here. We all know that other fall sports are in the same preseason mode, but most of the public's collective attention tends to be focused on what is taking place on professional and youth gridirons from sea to shining sea. Heck, it even overshadows the Olympic Games.

Excitement and optimism (perhaps guarded) ooze from coaches and players as well as those faithful to their cause.

How good is the team this

Well, the first test is just around the corner, as they get ready to see how well they stack up against the opponents on their schedule.

In the midst of these final days and weeks of preparation for the opening kickoff, each coach will search for ways to tweak every last ounce of ability out of as many players as he can.

He knows their quest to reach their goals depends on gaining that edge.

He knows the edge he seeks lies in their minds -- if he can only find a way in?

This is where we hear a lot of stuff about how psychologically savvy a coach is and how good a motivator he happens to be. We hear coaches talk about how they have to know which buttons to press in order to get which players to do what they need them to do -- i.e., when to kick them in the butt and when to pat them on the

We also tend to hear about the successes a coach has in motivating players. We don't hear so much about the failures -- and there are far too many failures.

The reasons for most of those failures are poor strategies based on too much guessing and too many mind games, which bear less truit since they tend to shatter confidence instead of building

So here are some simple tips to help coaches maximize the number of athletes who will willingly give everything they have:

■ Seek to inspire rather than motivate.

Inspiration is a nuclear fusion reaction -- the kind that fuels the stars. It's like a battery that powers an electronic gadget and recharges itself at the same time. Dreams and hope are the undying fuels that bolster our desire to bring out the best in us.

Motivation is like putting gas in your car. You always have to refill the tank and you don't always get the high-octane stuff.

■ Trust your athletes enough to outline the realities of the given situation and then help them prepare to do well under those conditions.

Whoever came up with the notion that we have to trick athletes into playing well because reality isn't motivating enough didn't know what he was doing. Performance isn't about cutesy, sleight-of-hand parlor tricks. Athletes can't prepare for challenges they don't know are there.

■ Support versus attack. If a coach keeps finding himself trying to light a fire under someone by getting in his or her face, making threats and hurling insults, he's doing something very wrong. Speaking to a player's strengths will net far better results than highlighting weaknesses and insecurities.

■ Use the sandwich technique when criticizing.

This is a simple communication tool that places a criticism between two compliments. It gets the point across while helping players stay in a positive frame of

These are simple, effective and proven tips to truly improve a whole team's performance. Call me crazy, but I'd much rather spend my time helping coaches find better ways to gain the mental edge than having to piece athletes back together after a botched job.

QUESTIONS? COMMENTS? 1553 Stewartstown Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or e-mail tonorato@apocounseling.com



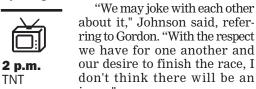
Jimmie Johnson, reflected in his side mirror, talks with a crew member Saturday.

Johnson hoping for a clean start this year at Glen

Pole-sitter remembers Gordon's wipeout

 $WATKINS\,GLEN,\,N.Y.\, --\, Polesitter\, Jimmie$ Johnson's first hope is that he and teammate Jeff Gordon make it cleanly through the first turn today, at Watkins Glen International.

It didn't work out that way last year in the Sirius at The Glen, when Gordon was spun out by Greg Biffle at the start of the race.



issue.' They start on the front row because qualifying was rained out Friday. The field was set on the basis of car-owner points.

Johnson holds a 97-point lead over Gordon in the Nextel Cup standings, so both have something to protect in the second of NASCAR's two annual road-course races. Johnson is seeking his first career victory on a serpentine layout while Gordon will try to extend to five his record for wins on this 2.45-mile track and his overall mark of nine on road courses.

It's difficult to downplay the importance of safely negotiating the first turn, a sharp righthander at the end of a long, downhill straightaway. A miscalculation in position or braking can put a driver in the runoff trap.

"We'll try to leave each other a little room, especially in the opening laps," Johnson said. "I definitely need to make it past the first corner before I race too hard.' Gordon expects no problems with Johnson,

and says the inside does not have to be the preferred line through the turn. "You want to get in that first turn good and

hard, but you also want to have a nice, clean

Stewart also wants a clean start, but says drivers can't afford to wait long here. "You really have to get the majority of your work done in the first two laps before

later and steal the lead on the turn.

first couple of corners and get into a rhythm,"

he said. "Unless one of us don't get a good

start or something like that, I don't expect

sometimes be an advantage. If he gets in there

good, I'll try to follow him and go from there."

must be aware of attempts by second-row

starters Dale Earnhardt Jr. and 2002 Glen

winner Tony Stewart to maintain their straight-

away speeds longer, dive to the inside, brake

Being on the outside coming out of one can

Despite the front-row starting positions, both

anything our of the norm.

everybody's brakes get hot and you get brake fade," Stewart said. After Biffle spun out Gordon last year, the four-time series champion fell to the rear of the field. He spent all day working his way back

to contention but ran out of gas on the final lap, was hit first by Earnhardt, then clobbered by Kevin Harvick and wound up facing the wrong wav against the fence just 200 feet from the finish line. All this helped make a winner of Robby Gor-

don, who probably would have started near the front today had qualifying been conducted. But he isn't concerned. "There isn't any reason we shouldn't be able

to come from 23rd to the front," he said, and explained his plan to outrace the other Gordon. "We're going to beat him half a second a lap. We're going to catch him and pass him and go to the front.'

Robby was the fastest driver in practice Saturday, getting around the 11-turn circuit at 123.095 mph. Jeff was second, at 122.643.

serious storm

NFL NOTEBOOK

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. Jon Gruden will never forget hotel room and getting a close-up view of Hurricane Charley.

"When you see trees getting picked up and thrown out of the ground, it's not something to laugh about," the Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach said Saturday.

"It was wild, it was unbelievable. The force that was displayed last night was something I hadn't seen. It's amazing that the damages weren't as bad here as what they might have been."

The Bucs train at Disney's Wide World of Sports, just outside Orlando, and left the practice field Friday thinking they were safely out of the path of Charley, which was projected to hit the Tampa Bay area, 75 miles away.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who arrived in Orlando on Thursday with plans to wait out the storm before busing to Tampa for a preseason game Saturday night, also found themselves in the middle of the storm when the hurricane suddenly shifted course, slammed ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast and raced up the middle of the state.

"We were educated just like everybody else about where it was projected to strike. So many of the players' families came to Orlando to try to get away from it. Little did any of us know that here it comes right toward us. It was not good," Gruden said.

"We had a meeting last night. A very short meeting, and we said (to the players) get back to your rooms and pay attention to what's going on. We just don't know what can happen."

Charley smashed ashore packing 145 mph winds that diminished to 105 mph by the time the storm barreled through central Florida, knocking down trees, destroying property and leaving thousands without electricity.

\$60M for Tomlinson

SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson signed the richest contract for a running back in NFL history Saturday, a deal with the San Diego Chargers worth nearly \$60 million.

The star back will get \$21 million in guarantees in the eightyear deal. He surpasses Washington's Clinton Portis, who got \$50.5 million for eight years.

Bengals and Bucs weather The Athletic Event of the Season!



Time: Individual heats begin between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Relay heats will begin at approximately 12:00 p.m. Kids race to begin at approximately 1:00 p.m. Exact start times dependent on number of participants. Please check web site after Aug. 24. 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 Center Check in Saturday, Aug. 28 6 a.m. - 12 noon Swim: 330 yards (10 x lengths of Marilla Pool) Bike: 10 miles on rail trail from Marilla Park to Star City and back Run: 5 kilometers from Marilla Park to Star City and back Kids' Race: A short course for children under 14.

Swim: 50 yards (2 lengths of Marilla Pool) Bike: 1.5 miles Run: 5 miles Run: 5 miles

Timing: 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 aroud 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 an to every child under 16 who completes the race.

Until August 1: \$37 for each individual • \$17 for each relay member • \$13 for Kid's Race participant After August 1: \$42 for each individual • \$22 for each relay member • \$17 for Kid's Race participant Note: Start times will not be mailed to participants. Check sprintsplashspin.com and *The Dominion Post* after August 24.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 To participate, or to make a contribution to Mon County Habitat for Humanity, log onto

sprintsplashspin.com and register online! Or mail to:

Mon County Habitat for Humanity

293 Willey Street, Morgantown, WV 26505 Please make checks payable to "Sprint, Splash 'n Spin" For more info, call (304)292-0914 or go onto www.sprintsplashspin.com

Sprint, Splash 'n Spin Registration Daytime Phone: __ Evening Phone: Name: E-mail: Address: Start time preference: (serious competitors encouraged to choose 7:00 a.m. or 7:30 a.m.) .7:00 a.m. _8:00 a.m. _7:30 a.m. _8:30 a.m. _9:00 a.m 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. _11:00 a.m. Anticipated Finish Time: Preferences will be honored on a first come, first served basis. To register with a friend, forms must be received together

Shirt size: S M L XL (circle one) Individual Category (circle one): Male Age (as of Aug. 28, 2004):

Relay Categories (circle one): All Male *no age distinctions, must be 3 different persons registered at same time, in same mailing Kid Race

Age (as of August 28, 2004):

You can also register online at www.sprintsplashswim.com LEGAL WAIVER LEGAL WAIVER
In the consideration of the acceptance of this entry in the Sprint, Splash 'n Spin Triathlon to be held August 28, 2004, I the undersigned participant (and if the participant is under 18 years of age, parent or guardian), intending to be legally bound to hereby for myself, my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive, release, and forever discharge any and all rights and claims for damages which I may or which may hereafter accrue to me, against any and all persons, organizations, and legal entities affiliated with this race, for any and all damages which may be sustained or suffered by me in knowledge, my physical condition and fitness are adquate for me to safely compete in this triathlon and that no physician or qualified indivual has advised me against competing. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE BICYCLING PORTION OF THE EVENT WILL INCLUDE TWO WAY TRAFFIC ON A RAIL TRAIL. AT NO TIME WILL I PASS, OR ATTEMPT TO PASS ANOTHER RIDER WHEN THERE IS AN ON-COMING CYCLIST. I WILL ALSO ABIDE BY THE SHORT NO-PASSING ZONES.

Signature_ Date (parent or guardian must sign if participant is under 18 years of age) For more details

log onto sprintsplashspin.com

Register Early!

Participation limited to 300 individuals, 60 teams and 100 kids.

Volunteers Needed!

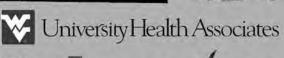
Jay Wilkinson at wilkin@mail.wvnet.edu Brought to you by:

West Virginia University Hospitals



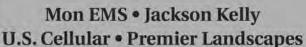












Facilities provided by:



FISHING REPORT

West Virginia DNR **MONONGAHELA RIVER:** Water temperature is in the 75 to 80 degree range. Several large walleye have been caught from the Morgantown tailwater while using jigs and nightcrawlers. Most species are attracted to the currents in the tailwaters of the locks and dams. Channel catfish can be caught on the Morgantown or Westover side of the dam while using chicken liver or prepared stink baits. Start fishing for sauger and walleye about an hour before sunset because they will begin feeding at dusk. Jigs with minnows are particularly good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs will also be productive. White or chartreuse are good colors. Large drum and carp are common along the shoreline between Deckers Creek and the dam. Warmwater discharges at the Rivesville and Morgantown power plants are still attracting fish. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. This is also good area for channel catfish and carp. The discharge at the sewage treatment plant below the Star City Bridge also attracts lots of fish, particularly carp. Largemouth bass anglers should fish the weed beds along the shoreline between Star City and the state line.

CHEAT LAKE: The embayments at the Cheat Lake Park and Trail are good areas for bank anglers to catch channel catfish, sunfish, and largemouth bass. This is also one of the best lakes for yellow perch. Fish for perch in 10 feet of water along the shoreline while using a piece of nightcrawlers and a couple of split shot. Bass tournament success remains good. Cheat Lake has been on of the top lakes for bass fishing tournament success for the past five years. Channel catfish are doing well and 2- to 3pounders are abundant. Look for walleye in the main lake. Walleye have been stocked since 1999 and should be 15-to-20 inches now. Please call the WVDNR fishery biologist at 367-2720 to report walleye catches. Walleye and channel catfish can be caught at night from the tailwater fishing pier. Jigs with minnows or 3-inch power grubs are the best baits. White or chartreuse are good colors. Start fishing at dark when sauger and walleye begin feeding. Fishing from the pier is dependent upon power production which can vary every few hours as the discharge location is changed from the turbines to the dam gates. The pier is located entirely in West Virginia about 25 minutes from Morgantown. Take U.S. 119 from Morgantown to Point Marion, Pa., turn right after crossing the Cheat River and proceed 4 miles to Cheat Dam.

TYGART: Water temperature is still 84 degrees at the surface to 10 feet, 83 degrees at 25 feet, 79 degrees at 50 feet, 77 degrees at 75 feet and 75 degrees at 100 feet. Crappie and sunfish will be concentrated around the fish attractors in the Pleasant Creek and West Run coves. White bass feed on minnows at dawn on the surface and can be seen breaking water in the coves. Spinners, crankbaits and casting spoons are good baits for white bass. Fish the shoreline while using crankbaits or tube jigs for largemouth or smallmouth bass. Because the water is usually very clear, the fish will hold offshore in 10-to-20 feet of water. Fishing the mud line can sometimes be very productive.

BY VICKI SMITH

Associated Press

WHEELING

hen Bud Behrens found out a Cabela's was coming to West Virginia, he drove to Dundee, Mich., to check one out. Then he watched from his home across the highway as the store took shape.

And when he heard about the VIP party the night before the grand opening, he finagled an invitation.

"It's fantastic. The deer mounts, especially. It's amazing, truly amazing," the 60-year-old retired miner said this past week, tossing shoes, ratchet straps and an ammunition box into his cart in the first half-hour.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store," he said.

Al Depto tucked his own find into the cart as the two explored the 175,000-square foot store — a \$300 camouflage coat on sale for

"It's a hunting and fishing paradise," said Depto, 58. "If it's not here, it doesn't exist.'

Nebraskans Dick and Mary Cabela founded their mail-order fishing lure business in 1961, then built it into the nation's largest direct marketer of hunting, fishing, camping and other outdoor equipment.

The store along Interstate 70 is Cabela's 10th and its second near the East Coast. It employs about 400 people; another 350 will work at the distribution center, which will grow over time to more than 1 million square feet.

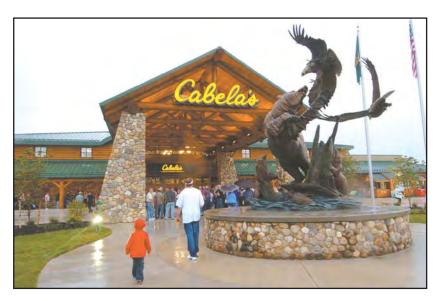
In its first year, the store is expected to draw 4 million visi-

"West Virginia's probably one of the best-kept secrets in the country," senior vice president Mike Callahan said, "but I think with the opening of this store, that's about to change."

Though the store opened to the public Thursday, it had technically been open for days. First there was a special celebration for the contractors who built it. Then employees were invited to bring in their families.

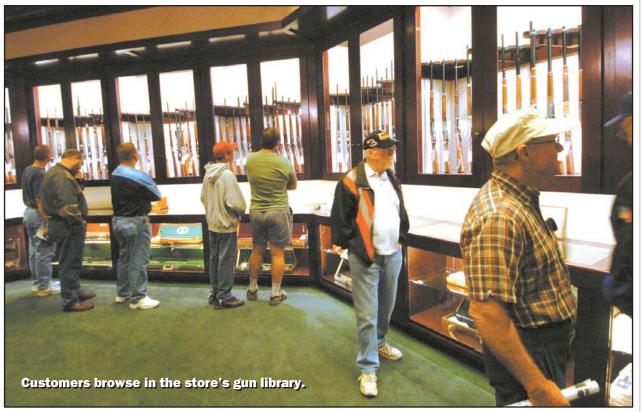
The entrance to the Wheeling Cabela's, the 10th store in the company's chain and only the second near the U.S. East Coast."If it's not here," one customer says of the merchandise, "it

doesn't exist."



'It's a hunting and fishing paradise'

Customers cashing in on Wheeling Cabela's



Cash registers rang again all day Wednesday as officials gathered to dedicate the store and unveil a massive bronze statue of

bears, eagles and fish in a mountain stream.

Cabela's is first and foremost a retailer, with stock that ranges

from guns and bows to furniture and fudge.

But it's also a wildlife museum of sorts, with thousands of mounted animals and birds in a vast array of outdoor settings, including an African savannah and an Appalachian mountain in fall.

Eli Cupp, 17, of Wheeling, stood on the savannah with his siblings, debating whether the elephant was real. He couldn't decide, but the store impressed him nonetheless.

"It's very elaborate. They put a lot of detail into it," he said. "It's more like a fake zoo and a store at the same time."

Cabela's has an aquarium stocked with hundreds of native fish and turtles, a trophy deer museum called Whitetail World, a laser arcade and a gun library. Even the restaurant has the unusual: Deli sandwich choices include wild boar, ostrich, elk and buffalo.

"It's better than just having gun racks and camo," said Eli's brother, 18-year-old Cody Cupp.

Though designed for hunters and anglers, Cabela's has expanded over the years to include something for everyone.

It has thousands of weapons and fishing poles, and high tech toys like weather gauges and fish finders. There are kayaks and canoes and decoys.

But there's a home decor section, too, with everything from wallpaper borders and quilts to drawer pulls and antler lamps. The general store offers candy, soup mixes, sauces and syrups, while the children's section has mini recliners and action-figure hunters — male and female, gun and bow.

And pet owners can find everything from dog booties and life vests to turkey liver pate treats.

Staff from other Cabela's stores helped train the West Virginians, and many took photos to show their colleagues back home.

"You could fit three of our stores in this one," said Judy Delvalle, of East Grand Forks, Minn.

Someone who's never been inside a Cabela's may wonder how shoppers could spend four or five hours there, but Delvalle said even that's not long enough.

"People will come back and say, 'When did you add that?' and we'll tell them, 'No, that was here all along," she said. "It's just way too much stimulation to get it all at one time."

Hunters: Make a stand for safety this fall

As we get closer to the opening of the bow seasons, a number of organizations are reminding hunters about the safety aspects of tree-stand hunting. Tree-stand accidents have been on the increase over the past decade for a number of reasons as more and more hunters take to the trees.

In years past, it was primarily bow hunters who used tree stands, but now it's more common for gun hunters to hunt from tree stands. In certain states or counties (eastern North Carolina, for one), hunters are required to hunt from an elevated stand as a safety precaution.

Hunting from an elevated stand means you will be above the deer and, hopefully, the angle of any stray shot will mean it will bury into the dirt.

A number of studies have shown that most accidents occur

ANDERSON

when hunters are climbing up to or down from the stand. It is important to be particularly careful at these times.

A climbing belt is highly recommended.

Ladders and tree steps should be positioned to allow you to climb up higher than the stand and step over into the stand.

Another sobering fact to remember is that the injuries suffered by hunters using tree stands are often severe. Falls often result in serious back, leg or spinal injuries, and each season hunters

are killed from the falls.

The Treestand Manufacturers Association is a group of companies in the outdoors recreation industry that has developed safety standards for commercial tree stands. They are also active in promoting tree-stand safety

awareness. If you have purchased a commercial tree stand, odds are it has been certified by this organiza-

Here's a list of tree-stand safety tips provided by the TMA, state agencies, and bowhunting associ-

■ Wear a safety harness. This is the most basic safety recommendation, and most experts now recommend wearing a full body, or multipoint harness like the ones worn by rock climbers. If you use a single belt, snug it under your arms and around your

upper torso. A cinch type belt around vour midsection can be

more dangerous than the fall. ■ Choose a tree that is straight and healthy, even if it may not be in the best possible place to see game.

■ Portable ladders are preferred to screw-in steps. Be sure to scrape away any loose or excess bark from the tree before inserting screw-in steps. Insert screw-in steps only into the solid, live portion of wood of a tree. If a step is very easy to screw in, it may also easily strip out when you step on it! It should require moderate physical exertion to insert a screw-in step properly.

■ Climb up and remove small (and dead) branches to prepare your site for safe use of your stand.

■ Read and follow the instructions provided with commercial

stands. Failure to do so could cause injury or death if they are improperly used, and could also negate any legal claims you may have against the manufacturer.

■ Never climb with your bow or rifle -- always use a pull rope. Place the bow or gun on the ground on the backside of the tree before climbing and when descending.

■ If using a climbing style stand, tie both the climber and platform together to assure that the platform cannot slip away out of your reach.

■ Use a TMA certified tree stand. The Treestand Manufacturers Association conducts independent testing and certification of stands manufactured by companies that belong to that institution.

BILL ANDERSON'S e-mail address is







Opinion

THE DOMINION POST SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004 1-D

EDITORIAL

City airport lands benefits of funds

\$4.3 in federal appropriations earmarked to extend runway

Morgantown touts itself as a model city in many respects.

For good reason — last week it was poised to hit the run-

The Morgantown Municipal Airport's main runway at

Hart Field, that is. The 600-acre airport will receive \$4.3 million in federal funds through the Airport Improvement Plan, a program of the U.S. Department of Transportation, to extend the main runway safety area.

To put that in perspective, imagine adding four more football fields to the 17 already stretching across the landscape at the airport. That's far more than a mile of runway.

This project is part of the first phase of a \$10 million undertaking to extend the main runway safety area by about 1,100 feet. That area will eventually become an extension of the runway itself, increasing its length from 5,100 feet to 6,200 feet.

The benefits of this project are twofold. First it will allow a lot more wiggle room for bigger planes to land; and second

Air service is an

integral piece of our

state's transporta-

tion network not to

mention a money-

maker. Fuel sales

mark last year —

than the previous

fiscal year.

alone at Hart Field

topped the \$1 million

about \$166,000 more

it will undoubtedly improve air service to and from Morgantown.

Not to mention the potential it brings to the table for attracting other commercial business to the

Increased economic development while laying the groundwork for improvements in our transportation infrastructure will fly with us.

West Virginia is still in its infancy for utilizing its airports as an essential tool for the economic development of our communities.

Grants like these also help strengthen the safety and reliability of our local air service and expand tourism and

recreational opportunities to this area. And before anybody gets any big ideas: The state's two U.S. senators, Jay Rockefeller and Robert C. Byrd, deserve a job well done for winning this grant for the airport, but not

renaming it or its runway for them. Rockefeller, a ranking member of the Senate Aviation Subcommittee from which the appropriation was generated,

said the announcement is good news for Monongalia County. We couldn't agree more and it couldn't come at a better

Grading work in the plans also will create a level area on the runway's south side, where officials hope to create a 50-

acre light industrial business park. The park would house "airport-related" industries.

Work on the runway started this summer and is expected to continue for three years.

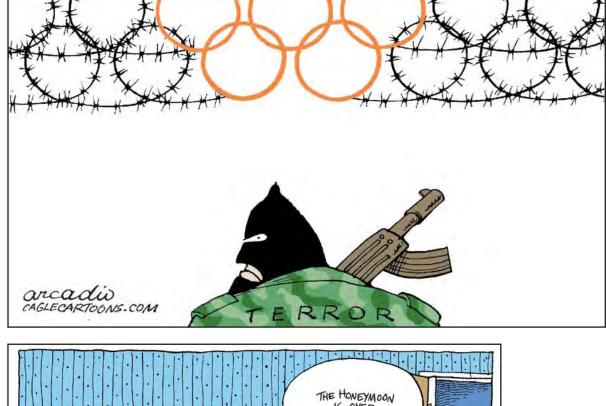
Negotiations are also under way between the city and the West Virginia National Guard to construct a \$17 million armory on the east side of the airport at the Mileground.

The city will donate the necessary 30 acres and will eventually have access to the infrastructure built to accommodate the armory.

Another project already under way is a city-/countyfunded \$1.2 million upgrade of the airport's water tank and water lines. Improvements also will be made to sprinkler systems and firefighting equipment.

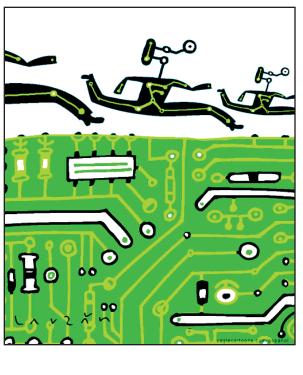
Air service is an integral piece of our state's transportation network not to mention a moneymaker. Fuel sales alone at Hart Field topped the \$1 million mark last year about \$166,000 more than the previous fiscal year.

These improvements do more for Morgantown's airfield than keep up appearances — it now figures to soar to the heights, in a fashion.









Asthma: Is it Bush's fault?

Is George Bush against black children breathing? In the current political environment, no charge against President Bush is too poisonous or preposterous to make, including this one.

In promoting his new book, which basically accuses Bush of being a fascist, environmental activist Robert F. Kennedy Jr. has loosed this assault: "One out of every four black children in New York now has asthma. Those asthma attacks are triggered by pollution from power plants, which George Bush let off the hook.'

So potent is the notion of Bush denying children their very breath that John Kerry repeated the charge by implication in his speech at the Democratic Convention: "What does it mean when 25 percent of children in Harlem have asthma because of air pollution? America can do better, and help is on the way.'

This ranks among the most transparently nonsensical charges against the president. Start with the fact air pollution has been declining in recent years.

Name your pollutant, it's been dropping: particulate matter, ozone, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide, lead, whatever. Cleaner air — the result of regulation and improved technologies - should be hailed by environmentalists as one of their signature accomplishments. Instead, they pretend it doesn't exist.

In light of this, the question we should be asking is: Why is declining air pollution associated with increased rates of asthma? Because the nation is indeed in an asthma



epidemic. Rates of asthma — a chronic inflammatory disease of the lungs - have more than doubled in the past 20 years. Cases have gone from 6.8 million in 1980 to 17.3 million in 1999. There is just very little evidence that air pollution, let alone George Bush, is causing anyone to get the condition.

Environmentalists point to a study in California showing that kids who played three or more team sports — a small percentage of the total sample — in high ozone areas were more likely to get asthma than similar kids in lower ozone areas.

What environmentalists fail to mention is that kids overall were 30 percent less likely to get asthma in the high ozone areas than in the low ozone areas. American Enterprise Institute expert Joel Schwartz has crunched the California numbers and found that the asthma rate in communities with lots of air pollution is lower than in communities with little pollution — in other words, there is no consistent association of pollution with asthma rates.

Make no mistake: High rates of pollution can impair lung function. There is some indication that air pollution in Los Angeles in the 1970s and 1980s did just that. But the United States is now well below those highs, and most of the United States has always been below those

old Southern California levels. Even massive reductions in air pollution from current levels would probably have little effect.

Schwartz points to an environmentalist-sponsored study that concluded that a reduction in power-plant emissions of 75 percent would reduce hospital admissions for serious respiratory or cardiovascular conditions by a mere 0.2 percent to 0.6 percent.

It's a mystery why asthma rates have soared. Maybe kids spend more time indoors in houses that, since the energy crisis of the 1970s, are efficiently sealed off from outside air, and so trap irritants like dust mites, cockroach droppings and pet dander. Maybe increasing obesity and declining physical activity play roles. Some have even pointed to the declining use of aspirin or the cleaner, less infectious world kids live in today, which might mean their immune systems overreact to things like dust.

Given all of this, Kerry's implied pledge to end the asthma epidemic stands as one of the emptiest political promises of all time. Is he going to launch a crusade against pet dander if that's proven a major cause of the epidemic?

But for Bush critics, all medical uncertainties and research imponderables disappear before their one all-purpose epidemiological insight: It is George Bush's fault.

RICH LOWRY is a syndicated columnist and the editor of The National Review. He is also the author of the recently released book, "Legacy: Paying the Price for the Clinton Years." He can be reached via e-mail at



WALTER **CRONKITE**

Give peace chance to end wars

WITH THIS NATION embroiled in what threatens to be an interminable "War on Terrorism," an idea put forward last year by Ohio Congressman Dennis Kucinich has, for me, considerable appeal. Kucinich, who was the one candidate in the Democratic primaries to unfailingly promote the party's traditional Franklin Roosevelt liberalism, proposed the establishment of a Department of Peace.

Now he has introduced in the House HR 2459, a bill that would establish a Peace Department, adding a cabinet post to the executive branch of government. The Department of Peace would "advise the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of State on all matters relating to national security, including the protection of human rights and the prevention of, amelioration of, and de-escalation of unarmed and armed international conflict."

The secretary of peace would serve as a delegate to the National Security Council and also would "provide training of all United States personnel who administer post-conflict reconstruction and demobilization in war-torn societies." In other words, the Department of Peace, with a highly trained and dedicated staff, would be a constant, working counterpoint to the Defense Department and its expenditure of billions of dollars to perfect the weapons of war.

The department would act not only in an international context, but also in those areas of domestic policy that endanger the nation's well-being: the proliferation of automatic weapons and the violence in our schools, our homes and our streets, where the intolerant prey on those whose mestyles they lind offensive. It might well come up with new strategies for turning around our losing war on drugs, and it might also lobby Congress to put an end to the cruel and unusual punishment of small-time drug offenders called "mandatory sentencing." It would also advise the attorney general on matters of civil rights and labor law. But its primary importance, it seems to me, would be in international affairs, demonstrating to the rest of the world, to borrow the old motto of the Strategic Air Command, that "peace is our profession."

Now, to some, this is going to sound terribly naive, given the current state of things and the very real, hard-edged dangers that face us. But the naivete just might lie on the other side on the side of those who believe that military force and our policy of pre-emption are alone sufficient to make us safe. The fact is that there is nothing in this proposal that would weaken our military posture or our ability to strike terrorists and their havens and to do whatever is necessary for the defense of the United States.

But wouldn't it be an advantage to have a peer of the secretaries of defense and state whose primary responsibility it was to develop the methods and means of peaceful conflict resolution and to offer peaceful alternatives in the councils of war?

Kucinich's bill is more elaborate and specific than I can spell out here. Right now it is a long way from realization, with only a few dozen congressional sponsors. It needs a lot more to move another

step along the legislative process. Actually, there is an urgency to its adoption. In this dangerous world, where the strength of the United States is needed to keep the peace, we need a visible manifestation of our intention to play that role, without the arrogance that cost us friends and allies among the nations and peoples of the world.

But no matter how far off it might be, it is an idea that deserves our attention. We can hope that Kucinich and those who are pioneers in supporting his bill stay the course and redouble their efforts.

WALTER CRONKITE is a syndicated columnist. You can write to him at 888 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019, or e-mail him



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West Virginia Advocates dispute 'turning blind eye' to disabled

I want to respond to Ken Ervin's recent letter to the editor (DP-Aug. 3) concerning the West Virginia Advocates. Let me say I have much respect for Ervin as he is a well known disability rights advocate. However, in this case much of what he says is not true.

For example, Ervin cites our proposed priorities and objectives for next fiscal year as an example of "turning a blind eye." What he fails to mention is the document is "proposed" and being disseminated for public input.

We have yet to receive Ervin's comments on the proposal. We do have a section related to information and referral, technical assistance, and training. Why? Because we believe, given our limited resources, one way we can help people with disabilities protect their rights is to help them learn how to advocate for themselves. What could be more empowering than that?

In addition, Priority 5, Objective 5 of the proposal addresses the

exact issue Ervin claims we have "turned a blind eye" to. That section says, "Investigate, monitor and act to ensure the availability of funding, services, and supports for individuals who choose to do so to live in the community rather than an institution, including transitioning out of institutions, group homes, nursing homes or congregate care facilities.

Ervin also asserts that WVA "turns a blind eye" in the provision of client services. Nothing could be further from the truth. WVA has limited financial resources and must make painful decisions regarding which requests for services we can accept. We use criteria we feel are appropriate, mandatory and necessary. We hate saying no, but the need is so much greater than the resources available to meet the need. Our budgets do not allow us to do all, or anywhere near, what we would like to do.

But in spite of resource limitations WVA is providing 517 clients with advocacy services through

nearly 606 service requests year to date. In addition, WVA brought forward from the past fiscal year 159 clients and 216 service requests for a current total of 676 clients and 822 service requests. Some clients are receiving information and referral and technical assistance advocacy services, some are assigned to one of our regional advocates for more complex advocacy work and some are assigned to staff attorneys to pursue legal remedies whenever necessary. This is an active "blind eye".

Ervin also asserts that WVA's legal staff is not doing its job. WVA legal staff has been active in the past 18 months by representing WVA clients in about 39 administrative hearings, plus 15 appeals to Circuit Court, represented eight clients in education due process hearings. WVA has prevailed in whole or in part in 34 of these cases and the outcome for several others is pending.

Are all of our clients happy with our work? Of course not. Are we able to provide all the advoca-

GUEST COMMENTARY

cy services we would like to provide? Of course not. Do we have all the resources needed to address the needs for advocacy services? Of course not. Do we work as hard as possible, each and everyday to address the needs of our clients? Yes, we most certainly do!

WVA sends out client satisfaction surveys once a service request is closed. Through May 2004, WVA has mailed out 454 satisfaction surveys and received 59 back (yes, we included a stamped return envelope). Of those returned 50, or 85 percent of clients, have indicated that they would recommend WVA to family and friends for advocacy services. And 52 of 56 or 93 percent indicated that they would call upon WVA again for advocacy services, if needed. Does this sound like an organization that does not meet the needs of our clients?

It seems to me Ervin is only focused on what we don't do that he thinks we ought to do. Specifically, he wants WVA to pursue litigation to get people out of nursing homes who wish not to be there. We met several times on this issue and repeatedly conveyed to Ervin we needed clients unsolicited by WVA, which he promised repeatedly to refer to us. The referrals never showed up. Ervin then promised to take out an advertisement in media outlets around the state so prospective clients could call WVA for services. He has failed to do so.

The same applies to the waiting list issue regarding the Aged and Disabled Waiver Program (A/D Waiver). WVA has been working with another well established advocacy program by referring clients involved in the A/D Waiver Program. This has been a fruitful collaborative effort and assures that these clients have an advocate to help them. Once our proposed priorities and objectives for next fiscal year are adopted WVA will take a more assertive role in this issue.

I wish to add I believe that at the heart of this dispute is a lack of clear communication explaining that WVA has been moving from a "case management" model of advocacy to a "legal model" of advocacy. This means we have fundamentally changed the way we do business, which is different than and foreign to many in the disability community. From WVA's perspective, we have not communicated well how these changes affect how we select clients for services and how we provide advocacy services once we accept a client for advocacy.

So as a way to heal this breach, I offer Ervin and all others in the disability community a sincere call for a meeting of the parties to see how we might find a way to resume and enhance how we might more effectively work together to meet the advocacy needs of people with disabilities in West Virginia.

ROBERT PECK is executive director of West Virginia Advocates, a state a state agency devoted to lobbying for the disabled. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of The Dominion Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dye tips hat to state with invititation to play course

On behalf of our family, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the state of West Virginia, the Division of Tourism, the West Virginia Development Office, residents, sponsors, and volunteers for the tremendous outpouring of support that was afforded to the Pete Dye West Virginia Classic this summer.

It undoubtedly took the participation of all of you to make this year's event the success that it was. I am proud to have played a part in developing a relationship with the PGA Tour that will prove most beneficial for the state and West Virginia charities for years to come.

In appreciation of your support, I would like to share with you the experience of playing the course, which I consider to be 18 of the most exciting and memorable holes I have ever built on one course. To that end, our club's president has agreed to offer to residents of West Virginia the ability to play the course at selected times through the end of the season.

If you are interested in participating in this opportunity, you are welcome to call the golf shop at (304) 842-1956 for more details. I encourage you to participate and witness, firsthand, what the spectacular terrain of West Virginia has allowed me to create.

Carmel, Ind.

Motorists need to use common sense on road

I have just returned from a trip out to do errands. Finally, I have been pushed to my limit of tolerance for inconsiderate drivers who think they are the only person on the road who has to get somewhere, and fast!

I have noticed that in general, people drive way too fast. In particular, I live on West Run Road, between Stewartstown and Point Marion roads. I'm sure many read-

ers are familiar with this section of road, as it is used as a short-cut for anyone trying to avoid the traffic jams on W.Va. 705 and the Mileground. I understand that no one wants to sit in traffic after a long day of work, (that only explains the rush hour traffic on this road, not the people who use it during the day) but if you must use a shortcut, it would be considerate to slow down and learn the nuances of twoway traffic flow on this narrow,

where passing an oncoming car can be quite challenging ... many mirrors and hubcaps litter the sides of the road. To avoid accidents and lost mirrors, drivers need to find places (and they are there) where one car should stop to let the oncoming car pass through these narrow places. They are not hard to see, but some people seem to think they should just be able to barrel through, no matter what.

I am not saying you should not use this road (although that would be nice), but just slow down and be considerate of other cars on the road.

Also, if you are upset about the traffic on W.Va. 705 and the Mileground, call the state Division of Highways and the Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization and let them know it should recommend finishing W.Va. 705 and widen the Mileground. Then, you would not have to use this hazardous shortcut.

> Liz Rodd Morgantown

about stem cell research

I read, with interest, the letter from Lois Gibb encouraging us to all be "liberals" and I can't help wonder where she is getting her information.

encourage her to continue being involved in the political process

winding country road. There are places on this road

Reader contests facts

I appreciate her candor and



involved. However, please be sure of your facts before making statements. You can't get all your information from the liberal biased media such as ABC news or the New York Times and expect to become fully informed.

President Bush is not against stem cell research as she alludes to, but he is against embryonic stem cell research. There is a vast difference.

Embryonic stem cell research requires that stem cells be harvested from unborn human beings (notice I didn't call them fetuses) not older than 5 days old.

That requires, in most instances, an abortion to which many of us are against. Stem cell research involving adult stem cells is an elective procedure and does not require the taking of an innocent life.

And remember, we didn't have a balanced budget during the eight years that Bill Clinton was in the White House either.

There are other issues that Gibb refers to that she really needs to investigate thoroughly before she makes statements concerning the liberal agenda.

If you really want to see a change in government, it's time that you elect new officials in both the House and Senate. That's where the laws are passed and the bills proposed. It doesn't all come from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

> Kent A. Stamm Westover

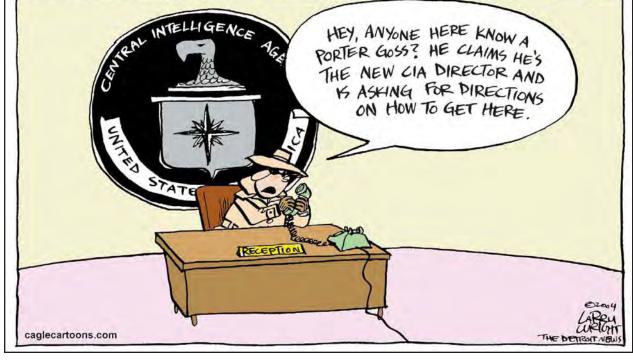
ELECTION 2004

Ads attacking Kerry bring discredit to Bush camp

Bush will stop at nothing to be elected. In the 2000 primaries, his campaign ran ads financed by two Dallas brothers (Sam and Charles Wyly) costing to \$2.5 million. Those ads promoted then-Texas Gov. Bush's environmental record and criticized that of fellow Republican Sen. John McCain.

This election the group is called "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth." This group is based out of Washington purportedly in existence to bringing out the "truth" about Sen. John Kerry's military record in Vietnam (which incidentally can be viewed at www.johnkerry.com). They are buying \$500,000 in ads in three states, including West Virginia, to discredit Kerry's military service

Although not one of them served with Kerry. But at the Democratic National Convention, there was present all but one member (who is deceased) of Kerry's swift boat crew. They all back up Kerry's record and support his bid for election.



McCain has criticized the White House for the ads "Swift Boat Veterans for Truth" are placing. "I can't believe the president would pull such a cheap stunt." he said. "I deplore this kind of politics. I think the ad is dishonest and dishonorable.3

I cannot believe these guys have the gall to question Kerry's military record. Kerry served on two tours for which he volunteer and to top it all off, he volunteered for one of the most dangerous duties there was in Vietnam, swift boats. He received a Silver Star, a Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts. His life was on the line every minute of the day. They were literally sitting ducks out on the water with no place to hide. Not so for Bush. He was safe and sound back here in Alabama.

Chuck Fry Fairmont

Bush wrong to hogtie bodies, minds of nation

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor by Patricia M.L. Johnson (DP-Aug. 4). Her letter is addressed to Catholics but my response is directed to all persons of faith. She states that abortion and the Holy Eucharist are not partisan issues but quickly makes them one by effectively endorsing the re-election of George W. Bush for president.

Please consider what she is telling all Catholics. You must follow the lead of the church hierarchy or give up your right to not only partake of the holiest of sacraments but also deny your God-given right to cast a secret ballot in an election. A right that caused many of our ancestors to leave their homelands to gain in a strange new land.

Tell us what's on your mind

Mail letters to:

Letters to Editor The Dominion Post 1251 Earl L. Core Road Morgantown, WV 26505

E-mail letters to: opinion@dominionpost.com

Please include your name, address and telephone number for confirmation purposes.

When John F. Kennedy ran for the presidency he promised that he would not be guided by the Vatican in running the office of president. Bush has stood this principle on its head and now seeks the assistance of the church hierarchy for political purposes. When or where will this involvement stop?

A vote for Bush may cause the repeal of Roe v. Wade and the continuing limitation of stem-cell research by the most competent scientists in the world. I speak to these issues because of personal experience. I was raised in a mostly Catholic neighborhood and attended Catholic schools through the 10th grade. As a teenager I witnessed the devastating effect of the practices that existed before Roe v. Wade. A beautiful young mother, from a solid blue collar Catholic family, became pregnant with her second child out of wedlock. Not having a husband who would support her and the children, she consulted the family pharmacist who was also a good Catholic. He gave her something to abort the child, apparently feeling that this was safer than a back-alley procedure.

Unfortunately, the drug had disastrous consequences. The grandmother not only lost her daughter and baby but also faced the challenge of raising the first child with limited resources.

No one truly approves of abor-

tion but to go back to the old ways of problem solving is not an acceptable alternative. If the Bush administration and the Catholic hierarchy were true to their respect for life values they would provide funding and facilities to allow unwed mothers to rear their babies without financial and social concerns. Instead, the administration cuts funding for programs such as child care and the Catholic church does little to help the poor in these situations.

The limitation placed on stem cell research by the Bush administration is an abomination. My mother was robbed of her mind by Alzheimer's, and suffered a slow decline to death for 15 years. Her gracious smile, enduring faith and good humor were lost, to be replaced by bitterness and an inability to recognize family and friends. The idea of prayer and communion became foreign to her. Stem-cell research has the promise of providing cures for Alzheimer's and many terrible diseases that plague mankind. It is wrong to hogtie the best minds in this country because of one leader's personal beliefs and a drive to be re-elected.

Please consider all sides of these issues before casting your votes in the November election. In all cases, however, please vote.

Frank Buczek

From blue to red: When state Democrats vote for Republicans

BY ELIZABETH STEPHENS

For weeks this has been weighing heavily on my mind, then tonight I heard National Public Radio interviewing West Virginia coal miners who addressed this exact issue.

The miners spoke of being registered Democrats who voted for Bush in the 2000 election. They spoke of voting "for coal" and of their fear that a vote for Kerry is a vote against their livelihood. I couldn't disagree more.

I must state that I am cynical of politicians and I don't take any politician at face value — they are all in the game for personal gain and will basically say whatever will secure a vote.

However, I am reaching deep

within and trusting my intellectual and intuitional beliefs that John Kerry does want better for this country, for the environment, for working people and for children than does George W. Bush.

The Bush administration was given a chance to show that America matters, and all that has happened is that America is more fearful today than during the Cold War. In addition, education and health care are worse off despite promises of funding and higher standards and unemployment is a serious possibility for many Americans who once felt secure in their jobs.

Perhaps, worst of all, the tactics of fear, playing on emotion, and unconstitutional mingling of religion with politics has motivated Americans to support the (anti) Patriot Act and give up the liberties that the Bush administration declares it is worth sending men and women to Iraq to die in exchange for the implementation of these liberties abroad.

I wish to speak now to the issue of Democrats voting Republican in the 2000 election. I have asked myself, endlessly, "What happened in 2000?" Most puzzling is how a state like West Virginia, which traditionally votes for Democrats, could have the majority of votes for Bush in 2000. I have to look no further than my immediate family for an example and possible explanation for what I can only describe as this mistake. For as long as I can remember,

my paternal family in West Virginia has prided itself on its Democratic heritage. My grandmother, in her 80s, espoused to me that our family has always been registered and voted Democrat.

During the Reagan/Bush Republican rally in the 1980s, my father peered at me when I, as a child, stated that I would vote for the Republicans if I could vote. He bluntly said that he couldn't believe that "any child of his would ever be a Republican." He was correct.

Once I was no longer allured by the excitement, the fancy lies and loose use of the word "God" that sprinkle the Republican speeches and when I learned for myself to make up my own mind instead of letting the talking head on television dictate my ideas, I never supported a Republican politician.

Imagine my outrage and shock when I was told by one of these family members that they indeed voted for Bush in 2000. Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident in West Virginia. I was disappointed when the state was colored red on the news broadcast as the votes were counted and the states were called. I have lived in Massachusetts since 1999, but I was born and raised in West Virginia. Many of my friends and family live in the state, and I am who I am today due to the fact

that I grew up in West Virginia. I have the same pride my grandmother had regarding her political affiliation, and it is my greatest hope that in 2004 West

Virginians and others who want better for this country than Bush can provide will join me in trusting that "anybody but Bush" can give better to this country. I can say, happily, that the above-mentioned family member is not planning to vote for Bush this year.

We cannot blindly follow what is told by the media, politicians or from the pulpit. It is imperative that we make decisions based on intellect not emotionalism, and I believe that if Americans do so Bush will be defeated in 2004.

ELIZABETH STEPHENS works in the University of Massachusetts' department of microbiology in Amherst, Mass, This com mentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of The Dominion Post.





THE MARKET IN REVIEW

	DAILY WINNE	enc AND I	00500	
NVOE			USERS	Missis
NYSE	_	MEX	C	NASDAQ
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %	-	S (\$2 or more) Last Chg %		INERS (\$2 OR MORE) Last Chg %Chg
NCI BIď 31.35 +3.98 +	+8.5 Crystallx g +7.0 VaalcoE n +5.7 FrkEPubl +5.7 Oragenic n +5.5 WheatR g +5.3 ArenaRs un		10.5 LibMIntA I 10.0 Stamps rs +8.8 BrcdeCm +8.7 PSS Wrld +8.3 PHSB Fn +7.3 AmerCom +7.0 NoAmSci +6.9 SomrstH v +6.8 SynrgyB +6.5 Lumera n	t 6.06 +1.82 +42.9 11.59 +1.99 +20.7 4.82 +.78 +19.3 10.89 +1.75 +19.1 26.52 +4.21 +18.9 wt 2.85 +.45 +18.8 7.32 +1.14 +18.4
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)	Losers	S (\$2 OR MORE)	Los	SERS (\$2 OR MORE)
Name Last Chg % Conseco wt 3.1056 -	6Chg Name I -15.3 ImageWr -11.6 AdvMrktg -8.2 EasyGrd pf -6.8 AvalonHld -6.1 ImplntSc -6.1 ProPhrm n -5.8 DigitAngel -5.6 Medifast -5.3 Bexil 1	Last Chg % 2.06 46 - 2.07 71 - 7.35 95 - 2.81 35 - 7.59 94 - 3.05 34 -		Last Chg %Chg 5.67 -4.99 -46.8 6.20 -2.52 -28.9 5.22 -1.31 -20.1 tt 3.0570 -18.7 / 9.75 -1.93 -16.5
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MC		ΓIVE (\$1 OR MO	re) Most	ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)
	+.04 Nasd100Tr 89 45 SPDR 40 22 SemiHTr 19 11 iShRs2000 4 -1.141 iShJapan 4 -2.88 DJJA Diam 4 +.28 BemaGold 3 +.10 SP Fncl 22 26 WheatR g 2	(00) Last 7166 32.54 9965 107.19 7215 28.95 4285 103.46 3600 9.44 9468 98.70 3915 2.21 7271 27.51 0541 2.49 7817 12.16	Chg Name +.07 Intel +.23 Cisco +.17 Oracle +.09 Microsoft 11 Dellinc +.12 SiriusS +.21 ApldMatl +.03 JDS Unipl +.16 BEA Sys 41 BrcdeCm	Vol (00) Last Chg 705263 21.56 +.32 598211 17.86 +.07 461477 10.25 +.35 429963 27.02 +.14 409348 34.51 +1.39 283450 2.18 +.13 255679 15.64 +.03 1255056 2.97 09 179840 6.15 +.19 174094 4.82 +.78
Volume Surge		ME S URGE		OLUME SURGE
PubSt pfS 26.5702 - PubSt pfR 26.64 +.19 - PubSt pfQ 26.6410 - Star pfD 25.25 Conseco n 15.74 -1.41 - MerL pfA 26.38 +.08 - PubS pfcId 25.25 +.01 -	urge Name La +80.0 Nasd100Tr 32. +67.5 BiotechT 130. +24.3 SemiHTr 28. +22.5 SP HithC 28. +17.2 SPDR 107. +15.6 SP Fncl 27. +15.0 SP CnSt 22. +12.5 SP Engy 31. +7.9 DJIA Diam 98.	st Chg Si 54 +.07 +2 50 -3.80 +1 25 +.17 + 25 22 + 419 +.23 + 51 +.03 + 13 +.38 + 70 +.12	Rarge Name 287.6 Sina 118.4 NVE Corp 557.6 Sohu.cm 113.0 Mamma 1-11.1 Cyberonic 1-10.6 DigeneCp 1-10.2 QltyDisn s +6.6 PHSB Fn	nth \$1 or more. Last Chg Surge 19.78 -1.42 +33.2 30.75 -1.17 +30.1 14.92 -1.78 +21.7 4.6454 +20.9 14.1521 +15.8 23.50 +2.42 +14.6 5.67 -4.99 +14.0 9.03 -1.74 +13.7 26.52 +4.21 +12.8
dj Ortho 19.75 +1.55	+7.1 Arhyth 11.		10.0 Otampono	11.59 +1.99 +12.6
dj Ortho 19.75 +1.55 EV TxAG n 17.00 +.22 DIARY		DIARY		DIARY
dj Ortho 19.75 +1.55 EV TxAG n 17.00 +.22 DIARY Advanced Declined Unchanged	1,867 Advanced 1,340 Declined 170 Unchanged 3,377 Total issues 26 New Highs 100 New Lows	DIARY 242,62	487 Advanced 392 Declined 86 Unchange 965 Total issue 7 New High 52 New Lows	DIARY 1,517 1,523
dj Ortho 19.75 +1.55 EV TXAG n 17.00 +.22 DIARY Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New Highs New Lows	1,867 Advanced 1,340 Declined 170 Unchanged 3,377 Total issues 26 New Highs 100 New Lows		487 Advanced 392 Declined 86 Unchange 965 Total issue 7 New High 52 New Lows	DIARY 1,517 1,523 d 436 es 3,476 s 13 c 231

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW
Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. <u>Underlining</u> for 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information throughout the week:
52-week high: Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks. 52-week low: Stock's low price over 52 weeks. Last: Stock's final price for the week.

Daily Chg: Net change in price for the last trading day of the week.

Wk Chg: Net change in price for the week. Stock Footnote: cc - PE greater than 99. d - New 52-week low during week. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rt – Rights. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-week high during week. un – Units. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd – When distributed. wi When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

			ST	ocks	of Lo	OCAL INTE	REST				
Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Wkly Chg	YTI %Ch
AllgEngy			14.49	26	+13.6	HuntBnk	.80	14	23.42	34	+4.
AEagleO		23	32.04	+1.21	+95.4	Kroger		50	15.00	+.03	-19.
AEP	1.40		31.86	14	+4.4	LowesCos	.16	20	46.65	+.16	-15.
Amerigas	2.20	16	27.34	+.22	-2.4	McDnlds	.40	19	25.81	53	+3.
Apria		12	27.59	+.18	-3.1	MeadWvco	.92		29.21	+.79	-1.
BB&T Cp	1.40	19	38.57	+1.10	2	MellonFnc	.72	15	27.07	+.07	-15.
Baker		13	14.00	50	+35.3	Mylan s	.12	13	16.00	+.87	-36.
BobEvn	.48	11	23.94	-1.85	-26.2	PŃC	2.00	12	51.01	+1.44	-6.
CVF Tch			.27	07	-34.1	PapJohn		29	28.36	13	-15.
ChrchllD	.50	20	35.19	+.19	-3.2	Penney	.50		37.71	+.14	+43.
Cintas ConsolEgy	.29 .56	25 27	39.75 32.12	66 +.33	-20.7 +24.0	PerkElm	.28	27	16.12	19	- 5.
Crompton	.20	5	5.59	29	-22.0	Sears	.92	12	35.75	+.56	-21.
Edwards	.64	15	31.76	+.31	-12.3	UBWV	1.00	17	31.34	+.81	+.
FMC Cp	.04	40	42.00	+.29	+23.1	VerizonCm	1.54	33	39.07	+.72	+11.
FstUnRE	.40	7	2.99	05	+38.4	WalMart	.52	24	53.40	+2.07	+.
GenElec	.80	21	31.89	+.37	+2.9	Wendys	.48	15	32.90	-1.04	-16.
Heinz	1.14	16	36.50	+.17	+.2	Wesbanc	1.00	14	27.00	51	-2.
			5	Этос і	(Mar	KET INDEX	XES				

	STOCK MARKET INDEXES											
52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Daily Net Chg	Wkly Net Chg	Wkly %Chg	YTD %Chg					
10,753.63	9,146.62	Dow Jones Industrials	9,825.35	+10.76	+10.02	+.10	-6.01					
3,212.45	2,570.74	Dow Jones Transportation	2,966.92	-28.52	+.84	+.03	-1.33					
286.15	234.66	Dow Jones Utilities	283.17	-1.10	-1.22	43	+6.10					
6,798.12	5,520.43	NYSE Composite	6,234.84	+17.78	+9.01	+.14	-3.19					
1,278.81	950.85	AMEX Index	1,210.01	+7.35	-11.27	92	+3.11					
2,153.83	1,646.59	Nasdaq Composite	1,757.22	+4.73	-19.67	-1.11	-12.29					
1,163.23	974.21	S&P 500	1,064.80	+1.57	+.83	+.08	-4.24					
618.46	483.83	S&P Midcap	549.51	42	-2.00	36	-4.60					
606.42	453.94	Russell 2000	517.39	+.29	-2.26	43	-7.10					
11,371.14	9,372.84	Wilshire 5000	10,304.66	+11.14	-3.18	03	-4.58					

Weekly Winners and Losers											
	NYS	E			Аме	Χ		Nasdaq			
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAINI	ERS (\$2	OR MO	RE)	GAIN	IERS (\$	2 or mo	RE)
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Ch
TRC Cos	17.70	+3.29	+22.8	NatlVis	4.76	+1.77	+59.2	Dynavax n	6.49	+1.98	+43.9
MetrisCos	7.18	+1.12	+18.5	Arhyth	11.80	+3.50	+42.2	Anadys n	6.99	+1.84	+35.7
dj Ortho	19.75	+2.80	+16.5	FrkÉPubl	4.40	+.90	+25.7	Vicuron	12.71	+3.25	+34.4
Kookmin	32.80	+4.33	+15.2	AmShrd	4.95	+.70	+16.5	HanaroT	2.55	+.64	+33.5
Hospira n	27.91	+3.56	+14.6	IAMGId g	6.47	+.87	+15.5	XOMA	3.39	+.85	+33.5
Esco	58.38	+7.38	+14.5	Riviera	10.50	+1.23	+13.3	Smtek	8.80	+2.05	+30.4
Sola	18.01	+2.26	+14.3	TitanPhm	2.20	+.25	+12.8	CrdAcp	18.04	+4.05	+28.9
Shinhan n	34.19	+4.24	+14.2	MS nvda04 i	n 10.95	+1.12	+11.4	Lumera n	5.60	+1.25	+28.7
Perini Cp	14.06	+1.68	+13.6	Crystallx g	2.63	+.26	+11.0	Curis	3.35	+.72	+27.3
Americdt	19.57	+2.32	+13.4	BlondT	3.25	+.32	+10.9	RofinSinar	25.45	+5.45	+27.3

	Lose	LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			Lose	RS (\$2	OR MOR	E)	Lose	yDis n 5.67 -6.08 -51.7 elligr 2.08 -1.52 -42.2 beronic 14.15 -9.31 -39.7 iPharma 2.30 -1.37 -37.3 ahMed 17.26 -9.24 -34.9 cellignc 3.99 -1.95 -32.8 AD Inc 6.20 -2.98 -32.5		E)
	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ı	HangrOrth	4.42	-5.13	-53.7	EasyGrd pf	7.35	-5.67	-43.5	QltyDis n	5.67	-6.08	-51.7
ı	ChiYuc	10.10	-5.56	-35.5	AccessPh	3.00	-1.35	-31.0	Intelligr	2.08	-1.52	-42.2
ı	NDC HIth	12.90	-6.65	-34.0	ImpltSc wt	3.15	-1.35	-30.0	Cyberonic	14.15	-9.31	-39.7
l	Orthodon	4.72	-1.60	-25.3	IntegBioPh	4.83	-2.06	-29.9	aáiPharma	2.30	-1.37	-37.3
ı	CP Ship g	12.71	-3.84	-23.2	ImplintSc	7.59	-2.44	-24.3	UtahMed	17.26	-9.24	-34.9
l	4KidsEnt	15.52	-4.51	-22.5	AdvMrktg	3.70	-1.14	-23.6	Excellignc	3.99	-1.95	-32.8
i	Infrasrce n	7.80	-2.23	-22.2	ImageWr	2.06	54	-20.8	QAD Inc	6.20	-2.98	-32.5
ı	PepBoy	13.97	-3.44	-19.8	HooperH	3.55	89	-20.0	Glbl ePnt	3.00	-1.41	-32.0
	SizelerP				ExcelM	10.92	-2.68	-19.7	MatrixSv s		-2.29	-31.5
	HewlettP	16.50	-3.40	-17.1	NA Pall g	6.48	-1.43	-18.1	PediSvc	7.05	-3.00	-29.9

Моѕт	ACTIVE	MORE)	MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR					(\$1 or i	MORE)		
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Lucent	1736224	2.74	22		Γr5080706		16	Cisco	4489592		-2.07
HewlettP	1303111	16.50	-3.40	SPDR	2380979	107.19	+.34	Intel	3027526	21.56	-1.21
Corning	1002169	9.55	-1.57	SemiHTr	1023141	28.95	-1.69	Microsoft	2558652	27.02	12
NortelN If	908230	3.33	26	iShRs200	0 302795	103.46	27	Oracle	2097856	10.25	+.06
EMC Cp	789841	9.37	97	DJIA Diar	n 299580	98.70	+.33	ApldMatl	1478773	15.64	69
GenElec	742817	31.89	+.37	iShJapan	191536	9.44	01	DellInc	1295383	34.51	+.37
TexInst	732677	18.44	-1.23	SP Fncl	137641	27.51	+.17	SiriusS	1289803	2.18	15
TimeWar	n 615001	15.62	71	BemaGol	d 136422	2.21	15	JDS Unip	h1216188	2.97	10
Pfizer	602802	31.15	+.14	SP Engy	127891	31.13	+.20	SunMicro	1187391	3.36	15
ExxonMb	I 588189	44.92	+.07	WheatR g	122302	2.49	07	Yahoo s	1033676	27.49	+1.47

VOLUME SURGE VOLUME SURGE VOLUME SURGE

Last Chg Surge Name Last Chg Surge Name Last Chg

Stocks with greatest percentage of outstanding shares traded. Surge is in %. Stocks must be worth \$1 or more.

	Name	Last	Cing	Surge	Name	Last	Cing	Surge	Name	Last	City	Surge
	PubSt pfR	26.64	+.16	+275.5	Nasd100	Γr 32.54	16	+1,628.4	Cyberonic	14.15	-9.31	+148.5
	PubS pfcld		+.01	+245.0	BiotechT	130.50	+1.74	+513.8	Sina	19.78	-4.34	+103.1
ı	PubSt pfS		+.32	+225.0	SemiHTr	28.95	-1.69	+298.6	Mamma	4.64	-1.07	+89.9
	PubSt pfQ	26.64	+.04	+217.1	SP Engy	31.13	+.20	+78.2	NVE Corp	30.75	+1.86	+88.8
Ш	MerL pfA	26.38	+.02	+158.6	SPDR	107.19	+.34	+64.7	TASER s	26.20	65	+77.7
	iStar pfD		+.03	+125.0	sT GlobT	58.75	01	+57.5	IPIX Cp	6.42	83	+74.1
	TmkCa pfS	26.40	+.15	+69.8	SP Fncl	27.51	+.17	+53.7	DigeneCp	23.50	-8.15	+74.0
	LehB pfF		+.25	+47.5	Arhyth	11.80	+3.50	+53.6	WetSeal	1.90	55	+72.1
	EV TxAG n		+.11	+36.5	DJIA Diar		+.33	+49.1	Sohu.cm		-3.02	+48.3
	DreCDiv n	16.35	40	+34.8	SP HIthC	28.25	+.37	+47.7	DobsonCm	1.16	-1.14	+47.1
		D				D.,				D.,		
		DIAF	₹Y			DIA	RY			DIA	RY	
	Advanced			1,853	Advanced	1		407	Advanced			1,421
	Declined			1,593	Declined			604	Declined			1,931
	New Highs			74	New High	S		19	New Highs			47
	New Lows			227	New Lows	3		153	New Lows			600
	Total issues	S		3,542	Total issu	es		1,072	Total issue	S		3,431
	Unchanged	d		96	Unchange	ed		61	Unchange	d		79
	Volume		7 829	215,305	Volume		1.34	3,711,500	Volume		7.497	,462,676
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Week h Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg	52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg
320.34 ABN pfE 921.41 ABN pfG 330.30 ACE Ltd 9 7.10 ACM Inco 5 5.98 AES Cp 929.10 AFLAC 015.25 AGCO 326.50 AGL Res 9 1.74 AK Steel	9.16 +.14 +.20 5.27 +.1703 17.12 +.07 +.20 10 20.43 +.2802 22.33 8 +.2012 24.13 +.23 +.22 38.280215 8.28 +.01 +.06 9.56 +.10 +.36 8.38 1809 +.07 19.131037 29.0102 +.01 5.751 012	17.95 12.85 ArchDan 30.73 25.38 ArchStn5 30.22 58.85 ArdenRit 38.52 22.71 Argosy 40.35 14.45 ArmorH 29.10 15.70 ArrowEl 26.24 16.45 ArvMerit 10.52 8.10 AshfordH 15 53.85 32.15 Ashland 9.35 5.75 AsdEstat 26.59 23.09 Assurant 18.40 15.56 AssuredG 42.55 28.15 AstoniaF 51.20 38.24 AstraZen 7.00 23.40 ATMOS	15.73 - 1.4 + .12 28.92 + 1.055 30.27 - 2353 31.30 + .2353 31.30 + .3505 32.7973 - 1.81 20.90 + .0693 18.340618 49.070926 49.070926 49.2826 49.2826 49.1124 34.5505 + .25 44.37 + .03 + .38 24.45 + .02 + .26	38.79 23.60 CEC Ents 70.54 43.75 CIGNA 3.03 2.42 CIGNA Hi 40.5526.88 CIT Gp 14.54 5.74 CKE fist 19.75 14.75 CLECO 9.59 6.03 CMS Eng 30.67 18.57 CNA Fn 43.01 27.22 CNF Inc 21.90 10.51 CNH Gbl 48.88 31.41 CNOOC 22.62 12.25 CP Ship g 24.46 17.22 CRT Prop 20.10 12.26 CSK Alo	33.13 ±0174 62.87 ±34±3.67 2.78 ±.02 35.0505 ±.63 12.803422 16.641639 8.81 ±.03 ±.06 24.0684=1.07 39.0875 ±.30 17.8050 -1.26 46.38 ±.7312 21.0238 ±.03 1012.71 ±.4038 4.1038 ±.03 1012.71 ±.4038 4.1038 ±.03 1012.81 ±.0	47.5536.70 CompSci	6.29 +.26 +.20 48.6616 +.40 47.28 +.1422 26.40 +.06 +.31 31.03 +.3231 16.501010 18.60 +.1131 22.95 +.14 +.69 23.70 +.03 +.30 18.9632 +.51 53.65 +.10 +1.67 19.26 +.2031 23.00 +.3336 43.09 +.1347	31.77 24.59 Ecolab 27.22 16.85 Edisonal 27.20 16.14 EDO 36.77 26.71 EdwLfsd: 41.80 31.09 Edwards 18.75 11.90 eFunds 9.88 5.96 ElPaso Un 15.60 10.95 ElPaso Un 15.60 10.95 ElPaso Un 25.94 4.15.62 EDS 30.00 24.51 Ellan 25.44 15.62 EDS 30.00 20.17 Ellkorp 13.24 7.83 EAndinA 37.20 16.58 EBrasAer 18.73 8.90 Embratel	29.89 -1.1 +.52 26.74 -1.3 -0.2 23.1036 +.19 23.1036 +.19 23.1036 +.19 23.1036 +.19 24.17 -0.7 +.31 24.70 -0.7 +.31 24.70 -0.7 +.31 26.65 +.2093 26.65 +.2093 26.65 +.2093 20.01 +.20 +2.25 20.01 +.20 +2.25 20.01 +.20 +2.25 20.21	41.69 25.37 FidelFin 35.49 29.00 FinlFedl 32.25 23.26 FisAmCp 43.32 29.73 FBcpPR 515.00 12.01 FsCwith 46.80 33.80 FirstData 48.65 38.34 FstHorizon 9.73 29.41 FstinRT 44.00 18.21 FstinRT 44.00 18.21 FstinRT 24.38 15.53 FstiNBksh 21.40 15.50 FstPotom 36.80 35.50 FstPotom 36.80 35.50 FstPotom 49.05 36.82 FstFed 20.30 19.17 FtSnFtIn	36.24 +.5526 31.55 +.42 +.30 27.35 +.26 +.23 27.35 +.26 +.23 42.83 +.53 +1.88 13.02 +.16 +.27 42.01 +.39 +.32 42.025638 36.25 +.10 +.12 39.20 +.78 +1.03 n 23.184759 119.70 +.03 +.02 2.9905 43.92 +.0458 43.92 +.0458	29.1825.00 Genwhur 36.4521.00 GaGulf 36.0221.15 GaPacif 9.31 5.50 GerbSc 60.80 5.69 Gerdau s 60.4831.95 Gettylm 27.4721.22 GettylRly 7.25 5.61 GlantIn 43.7830.80 Gillette 19.18125.86 Glamis 14.2310.44 Glaffelter 27.7219.00 GlimchRl 22.5417.35 GlenRT 27.7219.00 GlimchRl 19.0213.32 GlobH	26.85 ±.07 −.15 34.69 ±.05 ±1.39 31.76 −.16 −.05 5.90 −.05 −.21 116.30 ±.07 ±1.47 23.19 −.12 −.53 21.25 ±.30 −.24 41.14 −.14 ±1.07 12.63 ±.00 ±.03 12.62 −.06 ±.12 21.95 ±.03 −.09 18.51 ±.06 ±.18 21.98 ±.03 −.09 17.07 ±.03 ±.25	33.99 21.86 HealthNet 29.25 22.42 HristArT 9.37 4.83 HeclaM 39.41 31.63 Heinz 8.30 5.33 HellnTel 30.88 23.74 HelmPay 13.20 9.77 Herculles 13.50 24.11 HentiPry 48.443.43 Hershey s 55.80 23.29 HewittAs 26.28 16.08 HewlettP 12.10 4.14 Hexcel 25.77 19.35 Hibern 7.53 6.00 HilmcoOp 12.53 9.89 Hipikold In	23.45 +.12 +.85 23.56 +.02 23.56 +.02 23.56 +.02 23.55 +.1507 36.50 +.20 +.17 5.85 +.0533 24.51 +.50 +.04 11.6213 +.05 24.506185 416.504534 01.601045 25.47 +.06 +.59 6.82 +.0404 130 +.0138
5 6.94 AMR 033.15 ASA Ltd 3 13.80 AT&T 1 6.50 ATT Wrls	34.492103 28.751640 d11.51 +.0635 d7.423612 36.48 +.78 +.68 d13.701849 14.36 +.07 +.11 11.180416 11.550655	+.34 60.15 44.53 AvalonBay 19.00 5.65 Avaya	37.4505 +.11 15.6709 40.900834 39.20 +.2607 ttoZone74.15 +.55 7 58.8822 +.18 12.87 +.0526	15.85 9.90 CTS 44.1429.47 CVS Cp 30.2724.00 Cabelas n 8.80 5.43 Cabl&Wris 27.7016.13 CablvsnNY 40.8024.92 Cabot 44.2824.90 CabotOG 53.0036.09 CACI 35.8524.46 CadbyS	10.24 +.0234 39.15 +.0913 d23.2777 -1.49 d5.56 +.08 +.01 d17.75 +.01 +.61 36.7622 +.22	24.46 12.94 ComstkRs 29.53 21.04 ConAgra 79.93 53.60 ConcoPhil 24.00 16.50 Conseco n 27.35 23.47 Consco pfE 39.25 18.18 ConsolEgy 45.01 37.23 ConEd 44.75 22.84 ConsGph 39.94 24.40 ConstellA	26.0115 +.25 73.47 +.9045 d15.74-1.41-1.20 3d22.30-1.63-1.44 32.12 +.07 +.33 40.901015 38.624888	68.6551.52 EmrsnEl 23.48 19.48 EmpDist 13.80 9.32 EEIChile 2.45 1.01 Emplea 31.30 9.35 Emulex 52.93 41.35 EnbrEPtrs 45.7533.46 EnCana g 31.50 18.75 EncoreA 20.55 15.15 Endesa		27.95 21.70 FirtyPfdSc 16.14 8.72 FleetEn 20.19 18.80 FitRtInco n 40.37 27.59 FlaEstCst 45.50 31.80 FlaRock s	25.01 +.01 +.17 10.8625-1.10 1 19.460206 35.67 +.3893	51.1333.85 GlobPay 11.58 5.07 GlobPwr 23.4019.80 GlbSignal 30.6920.89 GlobalSFc 19.1516.40 GolLinhas 15.52 9.13 GoldFLtd 18.5010.11 Goldcrp g 116.9183.10 +2.30-3.06	25.31 +.1567 n18.04 +.20 +.63 11.72 +.13 +.92	27.74 20.68 HighwdP 38.92 27.16 HilbRog 72.92 53.40 Hillenbd 19.21 14.20 Hilton 81.35 42.40 Hitachi 20.50 11.07 Hollinger If 40.74 24.18 HollyCp 26.80 23.30 HollyEn n 37.89 31.06 HomeDp	38.40 +.43 +.54
724.25 AbbeyN p 538.26 AbtLab 523.07 AberFitc 5 5.69 Abitibi g 0 10.00 AcadiaRlt	19.60 +.4218 28.6960 -1.23 18 26.69 +.07 +.13 d39.5904 +.90 28.93 +.41 -3.74 d5.640660 13.48 +.0942 23.71 +.2565	65.68 48.25 AveryD 22.30 11.72 Aviall 19.43 14.82 Avista 27.52 12.90 Avnet 46.6530.47 Avon s 32.95 22.50 AXIS Cap 28.75 16.15 Aztar 39.69 33.02 BB&T Cp	59.37 +.10 +.56 18.71 +.1942 17.2908 +.04 16.4520-1.36 45.58 +.95+3.58 24.19 +.0408 23.75 +.2412	19.48 12.10 Cadence 16.49 8.22 Caesars	d12.30 +.0422 14.271220 15.80 +.0804 19.70 +.05 +.22	41.4733.46 ConstellEn 21.70 7.80 CtlAir B 20.80 12.30 Cnvrgys 52.1140.05 CoopCam 63.6534.02 CooperCo 59.7444.67 CooperTire 33.89 15.77 CooperTire 80.1151.47 Coors B	38.9104 +.46 <u>d8.011714</u> 12.422501 47.7004 58.055107 s 54.69 +.07 +.62 2 22.180524	37.31 27.05 EndurSpe 49.40 33.73 Energen 48.40 33.05 Energizer 26.05 20.65 EgyEast 15.97 10.10 EngyPrt 42.66 30.55 EngyTsgt 31.45 22.94 Energis g 7.73 4.95 Enersis	c 33.29 +.69 +.54 46.6544 +.62 39.40 +.53+1.80 24.10 +.0907 14.85 +.16 +.03 40.75 +.2719	25.35 18.06 Flowserv 48.15 33.62 Fluor 27.59 14.54 Footlockr 30.20 15.95 4KidsEnt 17.34 10.41 FordM 26.75 23.25 FordM43 60.00 42.11 FordC pfS 46.80 19.39 FdgCCT g	22.023048 42.34 +.44 +.68 20.072044 d15.5252-4.51 13.800627 25.70 +.08 51.803665		10.2436 +.59 10.49 +.09	41.7436.11 HomeProp 8.91 7.50 HomeBrot 18.38 16.65 HomexD n 24.85 18.81 Honda 38.46 25.35 Hondlintl 17.48 12.81 HorMan 31.88 20.75 Hormel 31.10 24.02 Hospira n	38.43 +.45 +.55 n 7.681842 d16.3549 -1.15 23.193103 34.80 +.10 +.22 16.7708 +.17 27.572814
1 9.74 ActPerf 024.15 Actuant s 417.13 Acuity 411.65 AdamsEx 0 9.90 Adecco 016.68 Adesa n 5 8.53 Adminstf 733.37 AdvAuto s	10.06 +.22 +.26 33.00 +.4880 21.83 +.1508 12.10 +.0303 11.69 +.17 +.06 116.244696 9.462964 d33.154595	39.69 33.02 BBA1 Cp 10.15 4.71 BBVABFrr 23.23 18.67 BCE gs 33.70 20.87 BG Grp 26.50 22.00 BGE pfB 20.1013.21 BHP BillLt 19.5011.95 BISYS 50.09 30.11 BJ Svc 27.45 18.20 BJs Whls	1 5.010313 21.00 +.42 +.48 31.501253 24.90 +.10 +.05 18.78 +.20 +.19 13.30 +.1101 45.27 +.3263	6.76 3.04 Calpine 28.7420.50 Cambrex	3.3907 +.03 d20.6615 +.07 44.421880 59.00+1.1859 25.350611 3.44.54 +.76 +.02 3.2.48+1.34+1.19	4.97 2.60 Copel 24.68 12.50 CoreLab 46.90 30.50 CornPdts 9.64 7.43 CornerRit 13.89 7.36 Corning 10.33 7.30 CorpHY 9.40 7.34 CpHYIII 16.64 13.28 CpHY V	3.100724 20.62 +.47 +.67 45.23 +.88 +1.30 8.86 +.18 +.10 9.5522 -1.57 8.67 +.0404 8.43 +.05 +.08 15.04 +.13 +.10	12.75 11.45 EnerSys n 32.72 25.62 EnglCp 19.95 13.20 Ennis Inc 25.20 8.60 EnPro 30.79 24.49 ENSCO 6.70 1.42 Enterasys 53.80 35.23 Enterom 60.20 50.64 Entergy	12.0010 27.0915 +.39 17.75 +.10 +.59 19.11 +.2009 27.79 +.1848 1.55 +.03 +.04 37.06 +.35 -1.17 59.02 +.08 +.59	78.03 41.85 ForestLab 29.60 20.65 ForestOil 80.50 55.39 FortuneBr 62.99 44.02 FourSH g 33.28 24.25 Fox Ent 31.56 22.00 FranceTel 62.10 42.44 FrankRes 6.07 5.06 FrkUnv	45.7643 +.27 25.16 +.2748 69.55 +.38 +.86 55.3837 -3.02 d26.36+1.11 +.64 23.75 +.4804 48.5212 +.77 5.55 +.01 +.04	16.00 6.24 GrafTech 58.9043.70 Graingr 15.35 13.80 Gramrcy r 24.6117.09 GraniteC 19.85 10.00 GrantPrde 8.86 3.50 GraphPk 16.22 10.55 GrayTelev 10.56 5.01 GtAfPc	9.500219 50.8803 +.23 1014.20 +.2080 21.87 +.26 +1.10 17.70 +.03 +.17 6.050110 11.67 +.15 +.16 6.211013	46.86 29.62 HospPT 13.46 9.27 HostMar 54.4233.25 HoustEx 48.49 25.50 HovnanE s 43.51 24.99 HuanPw s 46.93 36.22 HubbelB 40.20 33.01 HudsonUtc 7.65 .54 Huffy h	39.95 +.23 12.230818 49.99 +.77 +1.10 3 31.35 +.1565 27.30 -1.10 -3.37 43.1041 +.19 d 34.4809 +.20 d.580722
7.07 AMD 3.05 AdvSemi 521.95 AdvClayC 17.98 Advo s 610.28 Aegon 16.04 Aeropstl s 954.19 Aetna	35.630747 11.06 +.1620 3.35 +.01 v 24.40 +.1035 30.5308 d10.46 +.0541 30.00 +.71 +1.17 90.80+1.20 +6.92	21.8713.18 BMC Sft 57.2141.18 BP PLC 39.8818.60 BP Pru 36.8129.90 BRE 36.8528.53 BT Grp 41.0426.90 BakrHu 24.7019.65 Baldor 74.1847.80 BallCorp	13.87 +.0856 53.840668 37.94 +.44+1.43 34.730140 33.46 +.71 +.56 38.95 +.17 +.56 21.8813 +.16 72.18 +.18 +.51	53.9443.35 Canon Inc 27.6512.20 Cantel 20.0116.34 Cap&Inco r 13.50 9.10 CapLease r 77.6747.82 CapOne 55.5240.10 CapOne ptf 7.28 3.51 CapSenL 27.5519.25 CaptiTr	44.89-1.00-1.28 24.16 +.60 +.76 16.571003 nd9.73 +.18 +.45 68.02 +.83 +.207 C49.95 +.64 +.87 4.051555 24.3503 +.49	15.24 12.82 CpHY VI 25.65 17.63 CorpOffP 41.15 20.89 CorrecCp 8.98 3.04 CorusGr 33.67 22.45 Cott Cp 73.93 32.40 CntwdFn s 26.92 21.51 Cntwd pfA 34.30 26.61 CousPrp 39.84 19.74 Covance		24.98 20.00 EntPrPt 41.75 29.60 EnterPT 11.67 6.85 Entravisn 22.45 11.70 EnzoBio 27.37 21.71 Equifax 52.58 38.85 EqtResc 9.95 6.35 Eqtylnn 30.40 23.90 EqOffPT 19.75 14.60 EqtyOne	20.39 +.11 +.17 33.87 +.12 -1.23 7.990409 12.8025 +1.09 23.572314 50.66 +.40 +.76 8.980320 26.20 +.0916 18.62 +.45	67.75 48.90 FredMac If 46.74 26.39 FMCG 14.97 12.50 Freescale 31.00 12.10 Fremont 28.20 22.61 FDelMnt 28.70 15.02 FriedBR 22.22 13.91 Frontline s 30.79 9.52 Frontline s 30.36 23.32 FullerHB	32.30 +.64 +.23 nd12.79 +.1782 17.550357 25.05 +.0422 16.010774 18.90 +.1104	28.00 19.51 Git.kCh 35.69 28.26 GitPlainEn 26.20 24.24 GitPlains p 47.30 28.85 GreenptFr 23.43 17.41 Griffon 40.19 27.20 Group1 7.30 4.35 Gruma 22.50 14.50 GpoASur 49.30 35.07 GTelevsa	f 24.570136 1 39.821916 19.960322 d27.29 +.0384 6.70 +.0106 19.991.01	62.0732.19 HughSup 26.23 17.10 HugothR 24.02 15.20 Humana 8.68 4.00 Hyprcm 10.65 8.45 HypmTR 18.76 7.65 ICICI Bk 23.96 14.56 IDT Corp 23.00 14.24 IDT Cp C 39.40 31.78 IHOP Co	
941.57 AffMgrs s 514.33 AffordRC 4 1.00 Agere 8 .89 AgereB 019.51 Agilent 710.11 Agnico g 610.97 Agrium g 0 6.63 Ahold	49.430606 43.95 + .3303 n 15.60 + .41 + .22 1.200302 1.14 d20.52 + .84 - 1.33 12.65 + .1120 14.25 + .12 + .13 d6.84 + .1514	10.20 3.60 BallyTotF 8.10 4.35 BanColum 14.5510.21 BcBilVArg 55.8435.00 BcoBrad rs 54.8334.01 Bancoltau 19.9910.36 BcLatn 12.40 8.35 BcoSnCH 11.0520.85 BcSanChil 24.5019.35 BcpSouth	6.331712 13.02 +.0122 5 45.50 +.34+1.25 46.9915 +.69 16.3701 +.15 9.56	25.0216.82 CapitlSrce 18.7511.25 CapsteadM 74.0035.29 CarboCera 76.5442.60 CardnlHtl 35.3121.10 CaremkRx 67.3143.41 Carlisle 39.3018.05 CarMax 48.0532.47 Carnival 50.0331.21 CarnUK	1 13.030443 66.011042 d42.33-1.51-1.68	33.70 30.85 Coventry s 36.95 27.17 CoxCom -67 25.60 16.50 CoxRadio 1.00 34.40 22.90 Crane 38 4.91 3.90 CrSuisInco	48.87 +.11+1.44 32.4807 16.7701 - 25.9511	18.70 14.00 EqtyOffe	10.02 1.40	SOURCE STATE OF THE STATE OF TH	20.040111	TO SOURCE OF CITAL OF COLUMN ASSESSMENT OF COLUMN A		осности пот ср	07.001014

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J. Gregory Louden Financial Representative Morgantown Financial Group 121 Simpson Street Morgantown, WV 26501 (304) 292-3339 j.louden@nmfn.com



It's time for a Quiet Conversation."

05-2296 ID2004 The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wr. 4089-162

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Expert guidance and innovative solu financial goals. It's time for a Quiet financial goals. It's time for a Quiet financial goals. It's time for a Quiet Call today for your free, no-obligation 3 - 58 - 62 6 48 2 + 40 - 81 7 - 32 - 24 5 - 15 - 82 2 + 40 - 81 7 - 32 - 24 5 - 15 - 72 2 + 41 + 88 7 - 0.7 + 46 6 + 40 + 48 8 + 0.3 - 0.3 8 - 53 + 1.78 0 - 0.6 - 0.6 0 - 0.4 - 1.0 2 - 13 - 16 0 - 0.4 - 1.0 2 - 13 - 16 Morgan 1 - 10 - 70 0 - 0.6 - 75 (3 0 4) 2	57.173.38 Curl/Wrs 53.0632+1.21 24.08 9.23 CypSem d9.2003-1.02 48.5632.70 Cytec 44.746943	25.70 6.86 Caterpiller 7.17.5	39.8829.10 Barclay 38.11 + .44 + .69 58.6233.24 Bard s 36.4323.46 BarmNbl 34.2623.76 BarnesGp 24.8039 + .20 56.6132.01 BarrPhms 37.625 + .34 24.1616.85 BarrickG 18.72 + .5014 66.67 40.65 BauschL 37.9749.15 Baxter un 32.1521.00 BayerAG 32.1521.00 BayerAG 11.30 6.75 Bearing Pl 7.260951	4.48 Albrisn un 25.4441 + .32 4.75 Alcan 39.90 + .29 + 1.03 9.75 Alcatel 11.13 + .2267 6.16 Alcoa 29.63 + .0932 2.25 Alcon 74.55 + .30 + 1.55 5.41 AlexrREE 59.372033 7.65 Alligenjor 16.93 + .07 + .31 9.05 Allergan d70.962326 6.34 Allete d26.083458 9.47 AlliCap 36.12 + .10 + .01 6.18 Allideta 36.12 + .10 + .01
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0 -04 -10	74.93 50.30 Deere 59.3853+1.78	39.61 26.97 Certegy 36.75 +.18 +.40 11.68 6.11 ChmpE 9.18 +.10 +.25 48.97 29.45 ChRvLab 41.761552	18.80 9.52 BentleyPh 9.80 +.1005 44.1531.55 Berkley s 39.821817	9.00 AldWaste 9.75 +.01 +.18 1.18 AllmrFn 27.020908
0 -04 -10 2 -13 -16 2 -1 -10 -70 1 -10 -75 (304) 2	11.88 8.33 DelMnte 10.200606	44.8230.10 ChartOneF 44.19 +.01 +.02	31.98 17.05 BerryP 30.93+1.18+2.03	4.88 Allstate 45.936529 3.75 Alltel 52.82 +.05+1.91
0 +05 110 -70 0 -06 -75 (304) 2	11.78 8.10 Delphi 9.000410	26.0523.20 ChaseCap7 25.13 +.01 +.05 22.4514.36 Checkpnt 15.181494 65.8543.40 ChelseaP 65.41 +.04 +.03	31.9817.05 BerryP 30.93+1.18+2.03 62.7044.05 BestBuy 8.96 5.06 Beverly 6.93 +.0375	3 90 Alltel un 50 55 – 09 +1 03
00675	44-050-05-05-05-05-05-05-05-05-05-05-05-05	65.8543.40 ChelseaP 65.41 +.04 +.03 66.9533.30 Chemed 51.68 +.08 +.93	18.39 11.05 BigLots 11.58 +.1002	12.34 Alpharma 12.562134 .38 Alstom h d.52 +.0501
3 -25 -18	15.54 3.50 DeltaAir d3.411070 21.75 5.81 Delta39 d6.000675	27.77 20.35 Chspk 22.11 +.21 +.36	16.40 15.85 BioMedR nd15.9208 +.02 43.41 14.80 Biovail d15.27 +.2759	3.72 Altria 47.0632 +.42
	45.09 38.47 Deluxe 42.262518 22.77 11.23 Denbury 19.72 +.3610	16.24 9.96 ChesEng 14.39 +.52 +.46 98.85 70.70 ChevrnTex 95.60+1.23+1.78	71.31 39.51 BlackD 66.3762 +.81 33.54 26.52 BlkHlCp d26.722137	16.17 AmBev 21.81 +.05+1.70
80637	94.99 56.20 DeutschBk 65.380637	32.50 21.60 ChicB&I 27.3315 +.59 148.3863.85 ChiMerc133.0119	66.93 44.88 BlackRock 61.56-1.31 +.02 14.50 12.35 BlkCorBd 13.66 +.02 +.16	63.20 AmbacF 70.13 +.09 +.68 2 9.50 AMCOL 17.5310 -1.28
9 +.38 +.51 05078	21.34 14.14 DeutTel 16.79 +.38 +.51 42.55 28.00 DevDv 35.705078	+3.13	15.27 12.28 BlkDvAch n 13.65 +.0634	18.10 Amdocs d18.301.70 30.60 AmerUs 38.85 +.31+1.54
0-50 -78 50-80 -58 5-30 -97 Nort	242.55 28.00 DevDv 35.705078 19.98 17.40 DexMedia nd18.60 +.8058 57.60 42.00 Diageo 49.35 +.3097 51.68 34.70 DiagPdct 38.68 +.21 +.91	17.10 10.90 ChileTel 11.75 +.11	11.64 9.96 BlkIncoOp 11.06 +.02 +.06 8.04 6.33 BlkIT 7.36 +.12	28.85 AmrUs pfA 33.64 +.11 +.74
FINA	51.68 34.70 DiagPdct 38.68 +.21 +.91 26.89 17.06 DiaOffs 23.30 +.26 +.32	35.60 18.89 ChinaLfe n 20.900418 18.25 12.15 ChinaMble 14.140127	15.25 12.35 BlklnMuln 13.85 +.18 +.18 9.89 9.25 BlklQT 9.800202	45.52 AmHess 78.45 +.94 +.32 49.50 AmHess pf 70.96 +.36 +.15
7-1.03-2.07	34.87 16.83 DicksSprt s 26.77-1.03-2.07	50.40 24.45 ChinaPet 35.9625 -2.68	20 45 17 70 Blkl tdD 19 09 + 18 + 23	40.55 Ameren 45.5206 +.23 136.45 Amerigrp 45.71 +.16 +.95
0 +34+1.70 5 +03 +87	57.43 43.88 Diebold 46.60 +.34 +1.70 24.98 13.80 Dillards u22.35 +.03 +.87	13.30 6.53 ChinaUni 7.200102	14.84 12.14 BIkMuIT 13.6503 +.08 11.85 10.35 BIkMTar 10.6801 25.55 20.90 BIkPfdOp 23.90 +.20 +.51	21.88 AMovilL 32.781367
J +.05 +.06 8 + 28 - 17	3.3.43.80 billards 42.25 ± .03 ± .87 7.72 ± 5.04 Dimon 5.70 ± .05 ± .06 18.8113.38 DirecTV 16.18 ± .28 ± .17 28.4119.78 Disney 2.09 = .32 ± .10 22.0013.40 Dist&Srv 14.95 ± .10 33.0515.93 DrReddy 415.806980	4-3.13 47.60 26.71 ChicosFAS 39.20 -39-1.22 17.10 10.90 ChileTel 11.75 +.11 35.60 18.89 ChinaLfen 20.90 -0.4 -18 18.25 12.15 ChinaMble 14.4 -0.1 -27 50.40 24.45 ChinaPet 35.96 -25-2.68 45.40 24.70 ChinaTel 32.01 +43 -25 13.30 6.35 ChinaUni 32.01 +43 -26 13.30 6.35 ChinaUni 18.85 +.2460 37.24 11.15 ChiYuc 410.10-1.32 -5.56 24.40 15.56 Chiquita 18.85 +.2460 35.64 27.48 Chittendn 48.8515-1.14 46.1031.90 ChoicePt 45.6 +37 +.97 31.15 14.65 ChrisBnk s 15.41 +.30 +.54 74.18 61.51 Chubb 65.7835 +.37	25.55 20.90 BlkPfdOp 23.90 +.20 +.51 61.00 40.20 BlockHR 48.8712 +.06 23.07 11.54 Blockbstr d11.77 +.0873	0 5.27 AmWest d5.5104 0 28.50 AmAxle 32.84 +.71 +.47
932-1.10	28.41 19.78 Disney 20.8932-1.10	35.6427.48 Chittendn 34.80 +.35+1.00	23.07 11.54 Blockbstr d11.77 +.0873	7.50 ACampus nud17.51+.01 6.69 AEP 31.86 +.0114
06980 05-2296 02004 The Northwestern Mutual Life Insur	22.00 13.40 Dist&Srv 14.95 +.10 33.05 15.93 DrReddy d15.806980	46.1031.90 ChoicePt 41.56 +.37 +.97	23.07.11.54 Blockbist d11.77 + .0873 12.91 4.20 Blount 10.62 +.10 +.05 6.85 5.44 BlueChp 5.99 +.06 +.01 14.18 4.97 Bluegreen 11.1025 +.40 36.00 26.15 Blyth 33.95 +.05 +.29 20.02 12.50 BocaResrt 18.12 +.03 +.16	8.55 AEqInvLf n 9.26 +.0164
	23.40 16.91 DollarG 18.40 +.04 +.15 28.04 22.12 DollarTh 24.02 +.01 +.22	74.1861.51 Chubb 65.7853 +.37	36.00 26.15 Blyth 33.95 +.05 +.29	3.51 AmExp 49.3512 +.01 11.27 AFnclGp 29.5209 +.51
401 +.23		18.18 13.35 ChungTel 16.08 +.08 +.08 47.93 31.50 ChurDwt 45.0586 +2.58	20.0212.50 BocaResrt 18.12 +.03 +.16 51.4931.71 Boeing 49.72 +.39+1.59	7.17 AGreet 22.73 +.09 +.25
0 +.0776 31.1126.65 EqtyRsd 30.000430 35.0921.10 FumBrds 22.13 +.25 +.50 32.4719	13.28 10.67 Domtar g 11.90 +.0776 3	11.41 6.51 CIBER d6.44 - 17 - 26	38.0125.02 BoiseC 30.194125 14.11 4.47 Bombay d4.530353	14.88 AmHmMtg 25.8901 +.68 55.95 AmIntGp 66.4842 -1.74
219 +.36	30.75 23.55 Donldson s 25.8219 +.36 2 33.27 23.06 DonlleyRR 29.422930 5	6.01 3.55 CinciBell d3.530222	25.34 18.18 Borders 21.63 +.19 +.21	25.70 AIPC d26.12 +.12 -1.78
61836 69.9858.15 EssexPT 66.69 +.0445 28.8618.70 GATX 24.1106 43.0035 22596 49.3432.60 EsteeLdr 43.3044 +.36 20.5015.63 GabDvInc n 17.070712 21.6016	39.80 26.50 DoralFin s u39.061836 6	41.1033.28 CINergy 39.54 +.10 +.77 24.4017.05 Circor d17.25 +.1515	49.3232.29 BorgWm s 44.456525 24.1214.35 BostBeer u24.55+1.03+1.54	19.54 AMedSec 22.072861 2.06 AmRetire 5.781007
837 31.9217.55 Esterline 30.4002 +.40 9.14 7.20 GabelliET 7.81 +.07 +.07 46.6032	44.2232.20 DowChm 38.4837 3	14.30 8.69 CircCity 12.36 +.0624 22.80 13.48 CitadlBr 14.25 +.0640	55.5441.26 BostProp 52.850290 46.1028.05 BostSci s 32.379284	325.25 AmStd s 37.78 +.27 +.92 0 9.15 AmTower 14.46 +.08 +.77
0 +.4058 90.6770.13 EverestRe 70.6667-1.19 27.2024.15 GabIR pfD 25.701920 34.9019	55.49 40.40 DowneyFn 51.80 +.4058 9	26.18 20.38 Citigp pfS 24.30 +.11 +.08	48.0035.10 Bowatr d34.793875	7.00 Americdt u19.5753+2.32
53540 42.4726.04 EvgmRs s 38.41 +.58 +.41 34.2526.31 Gallaghr 31.2908 +.56 45.7132	20.50 15.80 DreCDiv n 16.353540	27.35 22.50 Citigp pfV 26.01 +.03 +.25 27.15 23.61 Citigp pfZ 26.06 +.06 +.14	17.99 13.09 Bowne d12.755284 27.75 13.12 BoydGm 24.84 +.0920	22.50 Amerigas 27.34 +.14 +.22 49.52 AmerisBrg 49.91 – 3.09 – 3.08
				19.76 Ametek s 28.70 +.0924 24.95 Amphenol s 28.2833 -1.62
3 + 09 + 1.1 12.77 12.50 ExtraSpc nud12.50 25.72 16.99 Gap 19.62 + 1.102 32.50 18.2	20.80 14.41 DrilQuip 18.52 +.20 +.46	26.64 22.60 CitzCm un 25.8009 +.27	30.8223.52 Brandyw 27.350519	0.66 AmSouth 24.63 +.06 +.72
15399 51.1733.81 FEMSA 41.4008-1.50 13.75 9.60 Gartner 12.02 +.1113 19.0210 1321 +.16 45.0523.21 FMC Cp 42.0048 +.29 13.06 9.60 GartnrB 11.97 +.1210 10.82 8	46.25 38.60 DuPont 40.215399 { 22.90 16.75 DukeEqv 22.0321 + 16 }	10.44 4.87 CitizInc d5.25 +.0904 67.00 48.66 CityNC 63.67 +.10 +1.87	29.48 16.13 Brascan gs 27.92 +.4628 46.33 25.30 BrasilTel 26.6679 -1.09	9.62 Amvescp d9.8307 0.80 Anadrk 57.03 +.38 +.62
7 - 15 + .02 30.9419.21 FMC Tot 28.9108 + .23 6.85 3.64 Gateway 3.780308 27.00 20	15.41 12.50 Duke equn 13.9715 +.02	23.67 14.54 ClairesSt s 21.871435	26.60 15.50 Brazil 23.7609 +.59	2.49 AnalogDevd33.5726 -2.63 9.91 AnglogIdA 33.75+1.14 +.75
7 - 1.5 + 0.2 30.94 19.21 FIM: 101 2.91 - 1.00 1.23	10.33 7.80 DrySht 8.59 +.07 +.05 9.23 7.40 DrySh 8.43 +.09 +.11 20.8014.41 DriQuip 18.52 +.20 +.46 48.2538.60 DuPont 40.215399 22.9016.75 Dukeefgy 22.0321 +.16 15.4112.50 Duke egun 13.9715 +.02 26.3824.98 Duke pfold d24.99 +.01 +.03 35.1627.07 DukeRity 31.12 +.2604 57.4540.20 DunBrad 53.22 +.22 +.07 25.0513.88 Duol inht 18.9708 +.37	26.6422.60 CitzCm un 25.8009 +.27 10.44 4.87 CitzInc 65.25 +.0904 67.0048.66 CityNC 63.67 +.10+1.87 23.67 14.54 ClaireSS1 s 21.871435 45.9337.77 Clarcor 43.3101 +.41 21.0012.40 Clark Inc d12.95 +.03 +.25 47.7634.19 ClearChan 34.425-1.95 69.1621.19 CivClf 63.8110 +.77 117.0098.00 CivEntind 25.4	32-902.10 Brad'rim 22.41 +.0164 (46.4731.68 Brad/Cp 42.14201 30.8223.52 Brandyw 27.350519 29.48 16.13 Brasscang 27.92 +.4628 (46.3325.30 BrasilTel 26.66 07.95 -1.09 26.60 15.50 Brazil 23.7609 +.59 89.00 53.27 BrigStrat 39.802.82.99 Brinker 29.5025-4.70 34.47 15.58 Brinks 27.7036+1.32 31.01 6.99 Brinks 27.7036+1.32 31.01 6.99 Brinks 27.7036+1.32	3.27 Anheusr 52.5722 +.69
2 +.22 +.07 59.00 52.74 FPL un A 55.903712 68.2537.08 Genentch s 44.23-2.88 +.63 26.4715	57.45 40.20 DunBrad 53.22 +.22 +.07 5 20.50 13.68 DuqLight 18.9708 +.37 5		39.80 28.29 Brinker 29.50 25-4.70 34.47 15.58 Brinks 27.70 36+1.32 23.10 16.99 BristolW n d16.85 09 40 31.30 22.22 BrMySq 22.70 29 +.03	0.86 Anixter 33.30 +.10 +.44 0.47 AnnTaylrs 23.62 +.24+1.13
8 - 01 - 88 25 00 19 80 FPI nfC 24 08 + 13 + 09 101 9475 59 GenDyn94 56 + 51 13 49 9	29 80 16 75 Dycom 24 28 - 01 - 88	117.0098.00 ClvEl pf101.25 - 1.90-1.90	31.30 22.22 BrMySq 22.7029 +.03 62.52 27.04 BritAir 37.9052 -1.05	5.56 Annaly 16.64 +.0902 7.01 Anteon 30.9204 +.20
	10.40 0.40 E11000 10.01 1.12 1.01	54.29 41.60 Clorox 51.42 +.22 +1.28	30.91 12.95 BrkfldH s 25.9035 -2.27	4.75 Anthem 81.05 +.15 +2.29
5 +.75+1.09	75.3848.28 E.ON AG 71.65 +.75+1.09 4	47.4526.30 Coach s 37.27 +.1323 53.5042.53 CocaCl 44.37 +.53 +.87	30.91 12.95 BrkfldH s 25.9035 -2.27 31.84 22.65 BrkfldP g 30.27 +.10 +.20 45.95 29.20 BrwnBrn 41.51 +.01 +.51	9.50 AnthCap 10.500108 10.01 Anworth 10.28 +.0414
8 –.22 –1.42 28.30 23.36 Fairmnt g 24.65 –.44 27.50 23.70 GE 6–32 26.30 +.01 +.09 57.50 3	46.49 33.00 EMCOR 40.1822 -1.42 2	29.3417.25 CocaCE 20.1908 +.44 27.3119.33 CCFemsa 19.55 +.0180	42.0225.60 BrwnShoe 25.98 +.0215 50.0038.82 BrwnFB s 45.3018 +.09	.32 Aon Corp 24.592253 .28 Apache s 43.54 +.99 +.69
80 82 60 11 FanniMae 71 27 - 04 +1 07 20 42 11 12 GnMarit 25 01 + 40 42 48 78 36	±1.45±2.20	7 70 2 11 Coeur 3 25 + 15 - 06	44.50 25.19 Brunswick 36.5457 +.23	6.45 Aptlnv 32.23 +.06 +.18
0 +44 -90 52.7544.23 FMae pfl 46.85 +.25 +.90 50.0043.51 GenMills 45.87 +.47 +.80 25.681 8 +.4974 51.3549.40 FMae pfk 50.20 +.10 26.4621.75 GMA33 25.27 +.08 +.17 69.125	66.10 40.27 EOG Res 57.50 +.4490 572.10 43.18 EagleMatl 63.28 +.4974 570.20 52.40 EagMatB n 61.370327 58	20.45 14.00 CohStAdl 18.1302 +.21 Cohen&St nud13.00	22.00 7.56 BrshEMat 17.95 +.1504 12.10 7.10 BuckTch 10.18 +.09 +.71	22.30 Aptlnv pfU 24.05 +.15 +.40 4.21 Applica d4.33 +.0427
8 +49 - 74 51.3549.40 FMae pfK 50.20 +10 26.4621.75 GMA33 25.27 +.08 +.17 69.125 5 -0.7 +.32 83.4763.70 FedExCp 76.43 -9.2-1.71 55.536.83 GMAbt 40.69 -1330 65.665.	70.20 52.40 EagMatB n 61.370327	20.69 14.00 CohStPIR 18.05 +.0118		18.04 ApplBio 19.01 +.15
5 +.07 +.32 83.4763.70 FedExCp 76.4392 -1.71 27.9420.93 GM db32B 23.63 +.1407 67.3054 238 +.40 8.27 3.06 Fedders 3.72 +.0210 33.6524.42 GM db33 27.491325 7.85 3	36.00 26.70 Eastgrp 32.05 +.07 +.32 8 46.97 31.05 EastChm 42.9238 +.40 31.55 20.39 EKodak 27.4733 +.67	27.35 20.35 CohStRE 24.16 +.03 +.34	29.79 - 307 - 1.30 13.81 17.69 Buenavnts 21.24 + 5501 12.00 7.17 Buhrman 8.11 + .3889 41.45 26.11 BungeLt 39.493315 22.50 17.42 BurlCoat 17.852264 35.79 26.58 BurlNSF 34.87 + .02 + .74	19.70 ApidIndl 28.64 +.93+1.19 25.00 Apria 27.59 +.48 +.18
	31.55 20.39 EKodak 27.4733 +.67 3 65.88 41.51 Eaton s 59.66 - 63-1.31	20.29 13.98 CohStRTU n16.73 +.04 +.22 20.08 15.50 CohStSUt n 17 39 + 15 + 25	41.45 26.11 BungeLt 39.493315 22.50 17.42 BurlCoat 17.85 - 22 - 64	34.50 Aptargp 41.91 +.37 +.96
6 - 63 - 1.31 46.873.51 FedRify 42.27 - 18 - 23 26.4622.02 GM nt52 25.20 + .08 + .15 23.331; 404 + .46 20.7913.80 FedSign1 16.0007 + .04 25.8325.05 GM nt44 n u25.80 + .08 + .20 24.601; 110 + .10 55.06 40.70 FedrOS 44.58 + .6327 25.6714.30 Gensco 19.51 + .25 + .63 26.882.	40.0232.78 EathVan 36.0404 +.46	27.52 9.70 ColeNatl 27.21 +.02	35.79 26.58 BurINSF 34.87 +.02 +.74	2.19 Aquila 3.080303
1 + 10 + 10 55.064.070 Fedr0S 44.58 + 63 - 27 25.6714.30 Gensco 19.51 + 25 + 63 26.8824	31.52.0.39 ENOGAR 27.473.3 +.67 (66.8841.51 Eatons 5.9663-1.31 (40.0232.78 EatnVan 36.0404 +.46 (20.03 19.35 EV FIRT nud19.81 +.10 +.10 (20.30 19.15 EV S/FIRT 19.9302 +.02 (10.04 8.60 EV S/Inc 9.440103 (12.716.26 EV TVAM-1 9.51 +.11 0.00 (7.06 2.01 CollAik 4.501138	23.43 13.55 C&D Tch 14.3513 +.12	24.20 Aracruz 32.90 +.03 +.37 22.60 Aramark 22.68-1.01-3.00
	10.04 8.60 EV SrInc 9.440103 1 21.37 16.30 EV TxAd n 18.61 +.1109 2	20.99 14.00 ConStPI-H 18.05 ±.01 -1.98 19.75 13.72 CONSIQIR 17.23 ±.03 ±.07 27.35 20.35 CONSIGIR 17.23 ±.03 ±.07 27.35 20.35 CONSIGIR 24.16 ±.03 ±.34 20.29 13.98 CONSIRTU n16.73 ±.04 ±.22 20.08 15.50 CONSISUI n 17.39 ±.15 ±.25 27.52 9.70 ColeNair 27.21 ±.02 59.0448.56 ColgPal 51.73 ±.25 −.02 7.06 2.01 CollAik 4.50 -11 -38 19.50 14.22 CollBgp 19.8 ±.19 ±.33 3.84 3.01 CollH 3.38 ±.04 41.703.31 (DOIDPT 37.27 = 19 –3.44	21.65 12.55 CANTV 20.00 +.2631 20.00 18.10 CB REllis n 19 20 - 05 - 22	31.29 Arbitron d32.89 +.51 18.05 ArborRT n 19.40 +.18 +.60
0 +.22 +.11 27.6218.55 Ferro d18.487750 444.0331	20.30 15.25 EV TxAG n 17.00 +.22 +.11	20.0815.50 CohStSUt+ 17.3.9 +.15 +.25 27.52 9.70 ColeNatl 27.21 +.02 59.0448.56 ColgPal 51.732502 7.06 2.01 CollAik 4.501138 19.50 14.22 ColBgp 19.08 +.19 +.33 3.84 3.01 CollHl 3.38 +.04 41.7033.10 ColonPT 37.271934 60.0546.27 Comerica u59.39 +.29+2.74	62.17 45.79 CBL Asc 56.612201	8 19.97 ArchCh 26.65 +.17 +.35 9 19.71 ArchCoal 30.40 +.2960
1 1	I	00.0546.27 Comerica U59.39 +.29+2.74	35.96 23.00 CDI 023.2004//	19.71 ATCHCOM 30.40 +.2960

0	32.47 19.18 Gtech s 19.58 6.08 Guess 73.7043.37 Guidant	20.15 +.12 +.36 15.101544 55.92 +.62+2.21	15.29 5.82 IMC Glo 103.7049.00 +3.12	13.9520 +.46 IMC pf99.97
	43.0035.00 GulfTerra		14.68 6.15 IMCO	9.522008
2	21.60 16.17 H&Q Hlt	16.63 +.03 +.16	26.80 18.30 IMS Hlth	
7	46.6032.99 HCA Inc	36.743415	27.50 18.35 ING	23.25 +.31 +.40
5	34.7528.10 HCC In	29.762295	27.60 23.70 ING 7.05	26.25 +.04 +.29
0	34.90 19.60 HDFC Bk	27.35 +.11 +.88	27.75 24.36 ING 7.20	26.51 +.03 +.15
6	45.7132.90 HNI Corp	37.98 +.4148	26.1521.01 ING 6.20 n	
	11.39 8.25 HRPT Prp		8.46 6.87 INGPrRTr	
2		75.70 +.2112	11.62 6.50 IRSA	
2	32.5019.82 Haemon		57.4549.75 iShDJDv n	
3	32.7022.01 Hallibtn	28.0821 -1.59		.eTIPS104.39 +.40
3	19.0210.45 HancFab		+.94	
0	10.82 8.60 HancBT		43.00 33.43 iStar	38.511912
8	27.0020.55 HanPfEq	24.50 +.14 +.09	60.75 27.83 ITT Ed	32.8921 +.68
3	25.6720.17 HanPfd3		85.98 59.00 ITT Inds 32.05 23.50 Idacorp	75.83 +.26 -1.01
5	20.08 15.30 HanTxAd n			
3	26.47 15.25 Handlm	20.24 +.04 +.24	34.70 23.59 IDEX s	
1	19.25 4.27 HangrOrth 13.49 9.12 Hanover		13.25 6.76 IkonOffSol	
1	13.49 9.12 Hanover 32.5024.60 Harlnd	10.971134 28.6910 +.41	96.70 65.88 ITW 46.85 27.73 Imagistics	87.9436 +.39
7	63.7544.57 HarlevD		44.20 30.60 Imagistics	32.35 +.24 +.60
2	92.3039.25 Harman s		27.20 14.30 ImpacMtg	
3	17.80 9.25 HarmonvG			15.652370
9	57.5039.00 HarrahE		42.09 23.37 INCO	32.25 +.97 +1.04
9			29.24 13.46 IndiaFd	19.985557
3	51.1930.08 Harris 48.7836.35 Harsco	43.3020 -2.11	26.50 9.35 IndoSatel	22.8917 +.91
0	25.68 18.35 HarteHnk	23 90 ± 14 = 05	20.09 9.95 Indo3atei	
7	69.1251.76 HartfdFn	58.5463 -2.79		33.2521 +.05
0	65.6653.26 HartfF 6un		16.12 9.37 Infineon	
7	67.3054.80 HartfF 7un		2.49 1.36 Infonet	1.55 + 02 - 01
5		6.95 +.11 +.10	27.80 15.80 InfoHold	27.06 +.0104
6	17.30 5.53 HarvNRes		13.14 7.96 Infrasrce n	
5	23.3317.15 Hasbro	17.63 +.01 +.02	73.5652.40 IngerRd	62.20-1.4385
Ō	24.60 15.50 Haverty	16.110107	19.86 11.56 IngrmM	13.59 +.02 +.01
3	26.8820.63 HawaiiÉl s	25.143221	14.00 11.50 InlandRE n	13.59 +.0901
0	29.6720.00 HlthCP s		11.25 7.59 Innkeepr	
3	40.8827.70 HltCrREIT		10.24 3.30 InputOut	
7		119.2219 +.04	13.00 5.76 IntegES	6.580312
	44.0331.10 HithcrRity	35.551404	18.77 15.40 IntractDat	17.60 +.19 +.28
				I

ly Wk	52-Week	Daily Wk	52-Week	Daily Wk	52-Week	Daily Wk
2 +.85	High Low Name 11.23 7.60 IntCtlHtls	10.08 +.2037	High Low Name 11.00 7.66 MFA Mtg	8.37 +.02 +.11	High Low Name 59.7039.14 NeimM A	50.66 +.19 -2.29
+.02 507 20 +.17	100.4380.28 +.43 38.4029.87 IntFlav	IBM83.91 +1.70 36.7606 +.63	9.40 8.00 MCR 6.94 6.22 MGF 7.04 6.21 MIN	8.65 +.03 +.02 6.53 +.03 +.03 6.56 +.02 +.07	25.83 16.76 Nelnet n 29.09 11.60 NelsnT 14.89 6.01 NtwkEq	21.0252 +.29 17.5772 -2.37 d6.37 +.2228
533 6 +.40	47.1224.40 IntlGame 45.0136.57 IntPap	30.075821 40.703965	6.56 5.50 MMT 78.9549.13 MGIC	6.13 +.0301 66.0912 +.27	18.1914.06 NB Rity 2.32 1.70 NewAm	16.2303 +.01 2.07 +.02 +.03
3 +.05 314 8+1.05	56.90 30.06 IntRect 43.50 25.45 IntlSteel n 17.31 10.75 Interpublic		49.7834.05 MGM Mr 30.1017.65 MI Dev n 48.0834.40 MI Homes	40.2051 -1.66 23.7215 +1.57 37.59 +.07 +.85	42.40 34.50 NJ Rscs 27.80 20.69 NPlanExl 35.57 17.62 NY Cmty s	
1 –.85 1 5 –3.40	62.34 42.60 Intpub pfA 16.88 7.24 IntstBak	d41.8985 -3.35 d7.68 +.18 -1.58	12.13 7.81 MPS Grp 34.33 19.07 MSC Ind	d7.97 +.1016 28.5952 -1.03	49.23 40.25 NY Times 33.89 20.23 Newcstle	41.3110 +.49 28.49 +.1202
045 16 +.59 1404	6.75 4.20 IntstHtls 13.34 6.25 IntPoly 19.52 12.51 Intrawt g	4.520616 7.9703 15.04 +.0459	11.30 6.03 MSC Sft If 39.73 26.45 McDrmd 54.35 35.26 Macerich		26.41 20.27 NewellRub 60.63 36.60 NewfExp 50.28 34.70 NewmtM	20.8801 +.28 54.45+1.4769 40.92 +.73 +.28
1148 1727	46.7834.90 Invacare 21.3811.91 InvTech	43.55 +.16 +.85 12.600507	45.3134.16 MackCali 9.40 4.06 Madeco	41.0609 +.10 7.4410 +.75	6.80 3.67 NwpkRs 39.7431.14 NewsCorp	5.430511 d32.20 +.3709
16 +.15 12 +.31 883	7.33 3.77 lomega s 33.25 20.20 lonics 33.58 22.37 IronMtn s	d3.92 +.1129 25.055029 31.09 +.01 +.33	15.01 14.97 MadCCall r 56.16 40.71 MaglMids 85.33 66.31 Magnal g	nd15.01 49.84 +.05 –1.86 76.76 +.25 +.75	36.13 26.40 NewsCp A 42.29 26.29 Nexen g 22.53 18.69 NiSource	30.23 +.43 +.09 36.78 +.88 +.67 20.540428
i4 –1.89 i1 +.18	36.1721.58 IrwinFin	25.25 +.1255 u25.90 +.68 +1.16	8.55 3.96 Magntk 11.40 7.45 MagnHunt	5.97 +.32 +.42 10.11 +.11	17.1513.70 NichACv 15.9812.61 NichACv2	15.89 +.14 +.12 14.54 +.11
3 +.54 356 9 +.24	J-K - 16.85 8.50 JLG	L 12.80 +.0526	26.51 19.00 MaguirePr 9.25 4.77 Mahanagr 7.28 5.79 MgdHi		37.43 32.03 Nicor 78.56 52.30 NikeB 36.07 12.27 99 Cents	34.2309+1.55 69.69 +.12 +.38 d12.17 - 12 - 68
5 +.55 842	43.8432.94 JPMorgCh 27.2422.45 JPMCh pfJ	36.87 +.01 +.78 25.85 +.06 +.02	6.06 4.25 MgHiYP 11.97 10.23 MgdMun	5.73 +.04 +.11 11.12 +.10 +.22	30.2020.37 NippnTT 42.9132.25 NobleCorp	23.62 +.0611 36.19 +.1852
9 –1.15 1 –.03 0 +.22	25.56 20.03 JPMCh pfk 32.40 19.18 Jabil 31.97 17.06 JackInBox	d19.56 +.0872	72.7034.85 Mandalay 34.8921.15 Manitow 37.2527.05 ManorCare	67.090902 29.994923 30.0513 +.30	56.2037.10 NobleEngy 23.57 10.89 NokiaCp 19.11 13.00 Nomura	
18 +.17 1814	18.20 16.32 JackHew n 49.94 37.10 Jacobs	u18.25 +.29 +.50 d37.211062	51.1536.86 Manpwl 36.2527.85 ManuHm s	38.7129 -1.02 32.10 +.3412	18.88 9.23 Noranda 45.7822.15 Nordstr	16.10 +.2412 39.53 +.3942
7 +3.56 13 18 –.18	9.99 4.56 Jacuzzi 18.64 12.69 JanusCap 7.75 5.48 JapnEq	8.42 +.37 +.67 d12.730708 5.760902	40.97 28.40 Manulif g 38.82 25.89 Marathon 19.70 13.25 Marcus	40.85 +.77 +.83 35.16 +.5401 17.91 +.84	27.51 18.00 NorflkSo 7.45 2.20 Nortellnv 8.50 2.90 NortelN If	26.2703 +.02 6.52 +.12 +.12 3.33 +.1026
7+1.10 565	15.03 8.02 JpnSmCap 39.97 19.00 Jarden s	11.25 +.0113 30.2426 -1.72	32.04 12.62 MarineMx 51.50 39.46 MarIntA	20.25 +.1025 45.080370	44.4432.82 NoFrkBc 20.3216.53 NoestUt	38.150908 18.55 +.0551
0 –3.37 1 +.19 19 +.20	39.72 27.75 Jeffries 56.39 42.78 JeffPilot 30.49 18.55 JoAnnStrs	30.2324 +.06 48.2611 +.19 25.37 +.0835	51.80 41.75 MarshM 41.42 30.26 Marshlls 25.82 25.30 Marshl pfB	42.61 +.18 +.14 38.4703 +.65 25.75 +.35	44.00 35.70 NoBordr 55.05 41.50 NorthrpG s 108.5094.96 No	39.17 +.41 +.15 51.05 +.2584 orGr un101.94 +.17
722 5+1.04	58.1448.05 JohnJn 62.3246.56 JohnsnCtl	55.5447+1.23 s 53.32 +.3023	17.00 7.56 MStewrt 50.69 36.20 MartMM	11.3535 +.71 41.80 +.0120	65 33.00 27.42 NwstNG	29.50 +.15
18 +.82 13 +.90 1127	40.00 28.92 JonesApp 30.20 16.00 JonesLL 20.35 15.71 JournalCm	u30.00 +.25 +.75	23.82 12.00 MarvelE s 31.76 23.66 Masco 29.19 11.43 MasseyEn	13.35 +.40 +.75 31.11 +.42 +.59 25.76 +.32 +.52	30.80 20.22 NovaChen 47.83 36.80 Novartis 70.32 24.25 NovaStar s	45.76 +.56 +.53
909 952 922	22.10 17.55 JrnlReg 19.31 12.60 K2 Inc	18.68 +.0344 12.90 +.1622	16.50 3.63 Mastec 15.80 11.66 Matsush	5.5716 +.15 12.720822	55.2533.81 NovoNdk 52.8544.10 NSTAR	53.23 +.91 +3.30 47.4520 +.30
3 974	81.89 53.87 KB Home 14.99 6.17 KCS En 21.65 16.55 KT Corp	64.58 +.93 12.18 +.2838 16.701521	20.72 16.55 Mattel 30.75 14.29 MavTube 41.24 27.83 Maximus	17.19 +.14 +.30 27.47 +.05 +.37 28.021328	28.1511.15 NuSkin 84.9045.20 Nucor 29.9223.88 NuveenInv	25.350211 79.4525+1.71 25.30 +.24 +.54
	28.06 14.64 KV PhÁ s 15.53 10.60 KC South	15.310509 13.59 +.1302	15.40 3.57 Maxtor 36.4823.70 MayDS	d3.70 +.1351 25.5907+1.04	16.50 12.45 NvDvsDv r 15.43 14.10 NuvFloat n	14.28 +.09 +.30 14.83 +.03 +.05
	30.99 22.09 Kaydon 18.20 12.30 Keane 25.74 13.90 Keithley	27.21 +.2139 13.601430 17.7125 -1.02	32.21 18.54 Maytag 36.11 25.37 McCorm 12.56 3.70 McDerl	18.970909 32.253478 11.42 +.56+1.29	15.01 14.90 NuvFltOp r 16.77 13.32 NvIMO 16.12 13.02 NvIQI	15.10 +.01 +.01 15.10 +.09 +.07 14.87 +.08 +.21
	43.4132.60 Kellogg 45.1032.10 Kellwood 16.70 8.44 KemetCp	40.89 +.09 +.13 36.584784	29.9821.65 McDnlds 81.3459.15 McGrH	25.810453 73.53 +.28 +.03	16.4213.42 NvMAd 15.3912.53 NvMO	15.05 +.11 +.03 14.04 +.02 +.10
	46.2036.60 Kennmtl 37.3924.50 KenCole	40.5429 29.25 +.10 +.58	36.27 27.01 McKesson 20.00 10.35 McMoRn 19.75 10.75 McAfee	13.50 +.2039 17.4903 +.01	9.66 8.62 NuvMuVal 15.94 13.01 NuvPP 15.92 11.85 NuvPfCv	14.34 +.10 +.11 14.21 +.08 +.31
	56.00 40.10 KerrMc 48.10 30.04 KerznerInt	51.63+1.13+1.07 43.331899	5.86 3.38 Mdbklns 30.1924.28 MeadWvcc	4.88 +.1201 29.2116 +.79	15.20 11.50 NuvPfCv2 15.49 12.46 NuvPl	13.71 +.01 +.13 14.00 +.04 +.05
	13.96 7.00 KeyEng If 33.2325.35 Keycorp 38.9933.26 KeySpan	9.04 +.0410 30.2816 +.53 36.6823 +.02	39.20 20.50 MedcoHlt r 72.48 56.29 MediaGen 12.31 5.16 MedStaff	56.9627 -1.06 6.55 +.20 +.65		14.8701 +.21
	36.6426.97 KilroyR 66.9848.00 KimbClk	35.311373 63.9208+1.28	45.2627.81 Medicis s 52.7942.90 Medtrnic	34.25 +.20 +.03 49.10 +.35 +.09	10.24 8.31 NuvSnIn 26.80 20.98 OGE Engy	9.90 +.1102
	51.3239.53 Kimco 49.9537.65 KindME 64.6251.45 KindMorg	46.5617 -1.48 42.46 +.2634 59.33 +.18 +.03	34.1326.90 MellonFnc 31.2521.45 MensWear 34.7219.63 Mentor	25.60 +.04 +.07 33.0604 +.30	35.48 12.60 OM Grp If 14.99 6.00 OMI Cp 16.23 9.68 Oakley	12.58 +.0629 10.58 +.06 +.10
	44.50 34.25 KindMM 52.90 38.00 KineticC n 20.62 10.32 KingPhrm	36.75 +.2027 42.9560 +.25	55.67 40.57 Merck 53.40 42.05 MercGn	44.5920 +.99 48.50 +.24 +.95 49.3129 -1.09	50.47 32.90 OcciPet 36.34 21.38 Oceaner	50.11 +.45 +2.16 30.3002 -1.20
	9.29 4.79 Kinross g 40.09 26.35 Kirby	12.17 +.18 +.70 5.20 +.1509 34.1656-1.29	55.9445.82 Meredith 15.72 8.95 MeridGld 8.45 3.80 MeridRes	13.27 +.37 +.08 7.82 +.0103	12.60 4.25 OcwenFn 27.80 20.01 OdyssyR 19.50 13.60 OffcDpt	7.8001 22.993542 15.34 +.2512
	13.10 12.50 KiteRlty nu		7.86 5.05 MeriStHsp 79.65 42.01 Meritage 64.89 47.35 MerrillLyn	d5.12 +.0733 63.54 +.84 +.72 48.10 +.08 +.57	30.22 19.32 OffshLog 17.95 11.45 OilStates	29.05 +.62+1.97 15.994859
	44.20 27.10 Kookmin 11.75 8.70 KoreaElc	32.80 +.10 +4.33 9.75 +.14 +.57	27.78 23.60 MerL pfD 36.70 27.75 MetLife	26.31 +.11 +.20 35.642502	25.67 20.42 OldNBcp 27.55 21.13 OldRep s 20.53 15.20 Olin	23.60 +.29 +.45 22.7720 +.17 15.971030
	22.20 15.45 Korea 19.96 8.05 KornFer 34.70 28.02 Kraft	18.45 +.31 +1.78 15.72 23 06 29.86 +.10 +.18	9.56 2.99 MetrisCos 12.92 8.30 MGM s 50.3234.69 MettlerT	7.18 +.77 +1.12 11.560624 43.10+1.18+1.84	11.45 5.80 OmegHlt 47.80 25.05 Omncre 88.82 67.01 Omnicom	10.0203 +.12 27.1304 +.52
	49.75 13.20 KrspKrm 19.70 14.70 Kroger	d13.57 +.1859 15.0026 +.03	56.3035.20 MichStr 18.2510.89 MicronT	51.6753 +.49 d11.11 +.05 -1.32	6.80 3.40 Omnova 24.05 16.30 OneLibrty	5.403203 17.59 +.09 -1.10
	90.90 56.37 Kyocera 66.90 41.63 L-3 Com	68.2290 -2.55 58.386639 20.60 +.31 +.56	38.75 28.75 MidAApt 20.07 11.65 Midas 13.48 2.22 MidwGm	36.51 +.06 +.46 16.113734 11.9805 +.76	23.47 19.20 ONEOK 32.15 27.31 ONEOK ur 14.19 7.95 OrbitalSci	22.60 +.13 +.31
	21.20 9.00 LANChil 15.10 13.55 LG Philip n 27.49 18.00 LIN TV	u14.90 +.10 +.45 19.27 +.22 +.12	4.55 1.86 Milacron 18.44 9.02 MillenChm	3.16 +.0704 16.74 +.0409	15.69 2.66 OreStl 19.79 14.00 OrientEH	13.111064 14.75 +.2513
	6.70 3.21 LLE Ry 56.1538.75 LNR Pr	5.45 +.01 +.11 54.25 +.55 d4.52 +.0219	57.2039.62 Millipore 54.0035.69 MillsCp 39.5414.87 MineSaf s	47.75-1.08-1.33 44.8911-1.22	32.9421.30 OrientFn 10.15 4.75 Orthodon 60.6035.25 OshkshTrk	25.14 +.1041 d4.7226 -1.60
		17.06 +.0510 d15.2618-1.16	61.0147.20 MinTch 10.40 4.07 MitsuTkyo	54.7719+1.17 8.9918 +.58	50.5535.75 OutbkStk 46.5421.80 OvShip	37.6136 -1.68 41.0107 -2.03
	8.80 5.02 LaQuinta 15.94 7.67 LabrRdy 44.20 28.20 LabCp	6.880412 11.653555 38.656910		obileTel120.06 71.9502 +.46	27.04 17.50 OwensM 17.40 10.25 OwensIII 47.50 24.20 Oxford s	23.812135 15.651527 36.73-1.03 +.07
	19.00 7.40 LaBrnch 31.8725.35 Laclede	7.76 +.0206 27.30 +.18	39.7421.05 MolinaH 31.2514.67 MonacoC	30.03 +.1846 19.9689 -1.44	P-Q-	·R
	45.0431.80 LafargeNA 22.7516.16 LafargeSA 15.3011.96 Laidlaw n		22.92 16.80 MoneyGr n 38.50 21.12 Monsnto 39.25 28.85 Montpelr	35.68 +.37 35.00 +.14 +.06	40.95 27.86 PFF Bcp s 30.32 20.80 PG&E Cp 45.00 32.67 PMI Grp	
	57.7335.51 LandAmer 33.7419.36 Landrys	40.6714 +.42 26.00 +.0443	71.1450.92 Moodys 38.3123.07 MoogA s	66.503283 35.50 +.19 +.70	28.9324.46 PMI Gp un 59.7946.41 PNC	25.7104 +.14 51.01 +.25+1.44
	26.96 15.73 LaSalleH 47.30 16.88 LeapFrog 69.20 51.14 LearCorp	25.42 +.39 +.31 17.381287 52.084718	62.83 43.69 MorgStan 26.10 21.27 MS Cap3 26.13 20.60 MS Cap4	47.27 +.02 +.47 24.45 +.06 +.16 24.82 +.20 +.12	21.56 17.23 PNM Res s 39.50 27.26 POSCO 64.60 51.58 PPG	36.0511 +1.05 56.6639 +.03
	49.8337.11 LeeEnt 99.6067.80 LeggMas	45.672211 75.8748 +2.42	25.28 20.00 MS Cap5 29.96 13.02 MS India	23.35 +.17 +.11 19.586614	47.29 38.69 PPL Corp 23.50 20.00 PSI pfB	u46.7228 +.34 21.74+1.00
	27.24 19.74 LeggPlat 26.85 20.80 LehBH pfL 23.82 20.05 LehBH pfN		12.10 11.30 MtgelT n 20.89 9.10 Motorola 54.90 32.60 Motorola ui	11.62 +.12 14.21 +.0953 n 41.47 +.17 -1.24	42.7224.17 PacifCre s 25.21 18.85 PackAmer 25.28 18.51 Pactiv	
	89.7262.67 LehmBr 27.8024.60 LehB pfF	70.01 +.08 +2.10 26.32 +.12 +.25	17.97 10.07 Movado s 38.70 24.95 Mueller	13.77 +.69 +.17 37.06 +.48 +.86	28.0421.55 PallCp 53.5440.25 PanPacif	22.6212 +.30 49.6662
20 +.46	26.70 24.45 LehB pfG 56.98 32.03 LennarA s 53.82 30.45 LennarB s	25.2526 42.77 +.34 +.50 39.43 +.34 +.23	15.50 12.45 MuniIntD 26.44 20.73 MuniMtg 11.54 9.83 MunienhFc	13.44 +.01 +.08 24.10 +.11 1 10.53 +.03 +.01	75.4432.10 ParPharm 30.7019.05 ParkEl 4.49 2.03 ParkDrl	38.6278 +.59 20.66 +.09 -1.83 3.0403
 20 –.08	19.26 14.35 Lennox If 56.61 37.04 LeucNatl	16.46 +.0614 50.2718 +.62	15.03 12.58 MunihCA 15.62 12.80 MunihFL	14.00 +.0111 14.52 +.05 +.15	61.00 43.90 ParkHan 60.15 47.15 PartnerRe	53.6228 +.05 51.1564 -1.38
518 1 +.40	26.80 16.00 Levitt n 22.35 16.86 LexCrpP 97.50 60.46 Lexmark	21.50 +1.78 19.84 +.0516 85.32+3.80 +2.27	15.2612.75 MunihNYI 14.1612.00 Muniyld 15.4912.90 MunyldIns	13.87 +.06 +.08 13.34 +.07 +.08 14.05 +.05 +.05	31.68 16.20 Patina s 20.00 11.46 Paxar 17.72 10.52 PaylShoe	26.66 +.45 +.22 19.29 +.04 +.89 d11.2314 +.53
3 +.15 4 +.21	10.49 8.06 LbtyASE 7.70 5.63 LbtyASG	d8.080406 d5.561420	14.1011.89 MunyNYI 15.3612.80 MunyQlty	12.95 +.10 +.11 14.23 +.10 +.23	58.3429.75 PeabdyE 12.80 9.38 Pearson	51.9802 +.75 11.01 +.26 +.22
6 +.17 13 +.12	10.31 8.10 LibtyMA 45.51 33.40 LibtProp 24.70 20.39 LifeTFit n	8.63 +.03 +.18 38.312429 22.602056	79.65 49.59 MurphO 13.54 8.89 MyersInd 17.98 8.09 Mykrolis	72.21+1.11 +.99 11.1510 +.11 8.70 +.0439	71.6241.75 Pediatrx 25.8723.85 Penel pfclc 17.0011.50 Pengrth q	65.30 +.24 +2.77 1 25.42 15.06 +.20 +.47
6 +.41 39 +.40	76.95 57.90 LillyEli 21.65 14.82 Limited	61.5749 +.93 18.89 +.0719	28.75 14.24 Mylan s 39.61 19.41 NBTY	16.00 +.13 +.87 22.3808+1.54	2.67 1.37 PennTrty 40.00 20.38 PennVa s	d1.52 +.0921 34.02 +.1466
912	50.3834.80 LincNat 36.5322.90 Linens	42.79 +.14 +.31 24.170822	33.54 17.20 NCI Bld 52.58 26.23 NCR Cp 30.75 12.12 NDC Hith	31.35+3.98+3.00 42.267181	39.1027.75 PenVaRs 41.5017.25 Penney	u38.85+1.20+2.27 37.7105 +.14
26 –1.01 0 +.06 37 –.70	7.95 2.25 LionsGt g 30.79 19.40 LithiaMot 38.90 32.09 LizClaib	7.00 +.22 20.7228 -1.05 35.76 +.14 +.56	28.43 19.17 NRG Egy n 19.50 6.15 NS Grp	1 27.452219 15.84 +.23 +.21	37.8730.00 PenRE 34.7518.38 Pentair s 46.0338.50 PeopEn	35.6813 +.68 30.907711 40.20 +.12 +.77
737 6 +.39	36.70 26.10 LloydTSB 55.48 43.10 LockhdM 63.20 38.80 Loews	29.94 +.4746 52.98 +.69 +.22 53.623840	27.15 15.95 NTTDoCo 17.88 12.15 NUI 41.46 13.99 NamTai			d13.97 +.38 -3.44 1 19.53 +.14 +1.18
11 – 1.04 24 + .60 3 + .40	35.44 12.91 LoneStTch 25.60 17.49 LongDrg	28.90 +.16 +.22 21.44 +.22 +.39	37.1029.03 NatlCity 32.9823.48 NCmceFin	36.45 +.14 +.59 32.72 +.02 +.21	55.71 43.35 PepsiCo 21.67 13.16 PepsiAmer	50.8924 +.04 r 18.8305 +.35
23 –.70 17+1.04	14.82 8.31 LongvF 27.00 11.83 LaPac	12.15 +.04 +.21 22.74 +.23 +.16	36.2724.71 NatFnPrt n 26.7821.71 NatFuGas	33.43 +.18+1.66 26.15 +.06 +.59	19.99 6.26 Perini Cp 22.59 14.20 PerkElm	14.06 +.67 +1.68 16.123019
557 7 + 91	60.4245.90 LowesCos 36.9429.23 Lubrizol	46.6557 +.16 33.55 - 37 +.35	30.83 18.00 NtHlthInv 34 48 17 50 NatOilwl	27.81 +.0519 29.75 + 69 + 13	11.42 7.00 Prmian	10.6505 +.67

| 102.0099.25 | NiWimP pital 102.50 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... 15.00 8.10 M&F Wld 13.05 +.14 +.56 99.9882.90 M&T Bk 94.34 -.26 +1.77 67.3452.45 MBIA 28.96 22.00 MBNA 22.92 -.60 -.77 71.8443.86 MDC 65.83 +1.87 -.03

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SEE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, 4-D

4-D THE DOMINION POST SUNDAY, AUG. 15	·	RK STOCK EXCHANGE		
28.415.41 Fier 1 d15.47 + .0434 3.82 + .38 +	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg S2-Week High Low Name Last Chg Chg S2-Week High Low Name Last Chg Chg High Low Name S2-Week High Low Name Last Chg Chg High Low Name Last Chg Chg High Low Name Last Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg Chg	S2-Week High Low Name	40.10 26.02 Sanofi 34.33 +.38 +.64	High Low Name
42.0933.01 PinWst u42.19 + .18 + .1.14	Engy 21.73 + .1110 37.65288 Ralcorp 35.82 + .16 +.51 dr (47.9914+3.50 dr (47.9914) dr (47.9914 dr (47.9914) dr (47.99 -	18.8015.19 Royce 16.7525 43.6332.82 SIPaulTravid3.2940692 79.106.50 SIPaul un d60.6510 - 1.75 22.4515.50 Ruddick 18.7901 + .03 27.58 18.01 RussBer s d18.76 + .0304 15.79 9.41 Saks 12.11 + .11 + .18 19.9115.43 RussBel 17.39 + .13 + .13 4.7027.99 Ryder 42.113132 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.3009 43.063.00 Ryland 79.71+1.05 + 1.34 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.3009 15.63 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.250 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.250 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.2515.28 SalCapInc r16.300.09 15.63 20.250 SalCapInc r16.300	89.3352_18 Scotts 56.06 - 20 - 1.80 87.5055.55 Siemens 66.02 + 54-1.4 109.3082.93 Scripps98.03 - 22 47.7018.05 SierraHS 41.39 + 731* 3-29 8.64 4.55 SierrPac 8.23 - 0.5 + .0* 41.79 12.25 SeacOntA 15.55 + .0710 41.6 8.5 SilcnGph 1.390112 21.79 12.25 SeacOntA 16.01 - 2424 57.10 39.52 SimpsnM 54.213078 31.35 10.11 SeagateT 410.280352 53.90 19.80 SinopcShng31.31 - 12-3.55 45.09 45.40 SealAliar 41.60 4.22 50.00 17.86 Sivran 20.57 + .03 + .00 49.75 10.25 SelectMM 31.5911 + .07 8.80 3.36 SixFlags d.07 + .53 + .00 47.76 5.06 SenHigh 5.84 + .02 11.95 7.37 SizelerP 47.80 + .06 + .17 41.45 5.6 35 Skechers 12.80 + .1015	4 51.65 16.84 SPeruC 37.21 + 61 + 181 50.9427.80 StationCas 41.49 - 26 + .01 3 19.69 12.88 SwstAirl 13.79 + .09 + .32 21.90 14.25 SteakniSht 16.64 + .18 + .13 4 24.621.00 SwrGas 23.20 + .04 + .54 14.88 10.80 Steelcse 12.61 + .03 + .01 3 33.40 14.96 SwnEnrg 31.00 + .70 + 1.08 34.65 16.81 Stelmar 29.7067 - 1.41 2 52.01 7.78 SowrgnBcp 20.481245 27.70 19.50 Steris 21.3403 + 1.17 2 62.63 02.03 Soyrants 22.01 + .0624 47.602.82 OStewinfo 33.94 + .39 + .12 44.52 30.90 Spectrast n 41.47 + .01 + .77 18.18 5.56 Stillwtrh 13.06 + .3308 3 6.63 24.45 SpeedM 31.2650 - 1.14 27.70 24.00 Stilwelld2 26.29 + .09 + .28 SEE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, 6-D
2.40 . 55 AMDL . 87 + 0313 14.40 12.43 Bic AMu2 13.36 + .03 30.9519.19 Cubic 7.30 . 215 AMD Phn d 29.6 + 1.15 + 2.3 4.7077 AXS-One 1.84 + .0508 1.840508 1.9505 AbdAsPac 6.05 + .06 + .05 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 AbdAsPac 6.05 + .06 + .05 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 AbdAsvEq 8.68 + .03 + .26 2.93 \$2.01.01 Blair Cp 26.35 + .35 + .41 17.40 . 2.50 DHB Ind 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 + .04 + .01 107.9291.60 E 2.71 1.80 E 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 + .04 + .01 107.9291.60 E 2.71 1.80 E 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 + .04 + .01 107.9291.60 E 2.71 1.80 E 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 + .04 + .01 107.9291.60 E 2.71 1.80 E 1.8072 BootsCts rs 6.77 6.75 1.95 E 1.95	Ikg 2.63 + 21 + 26 18.16 13.50 FT/VL100 13.74 + 16 - 0.9 17.73 10.46 iShAustria 17.40 + 28 + 45	High Low Name	14.05 9.78 MissnW d10.04 +.0301 46.6035.38 PS BusPk 38.58217. 1.48 1.06 Mpower n 1.2501 1.81 33 PYR En 35017. 9.88 8.25 Murwst 9.09 +.06 +.16 10.25 7.80 Pacholder 9.22 +.07 +.12 4.25 1.62 NTNCom d1.87 +.09 +.06 2.45 7.75 PacCMAn 89020 42.51.35406.00 NVR482.00 1.85 44 PacRim .53 +.0307 42.7547.00 4.00 1.85 PainGare 2.99021	High Low Name
41.50 (4.3) Amirylarg 32.7/3 - 3.2/2 (5.2) CavalierH 4.15 +.06 +.05 (6.6 EXX A 1.35 7.8 Amirylarg 4.90923 (6.6 EXX A 1.35 7.8 Amirylarg 4.90924 (6.6 EXX A 1.4 +.0105 1.20 1.28 EagleBit 2.6 EXX A 1.4 +.0405 (6.6 EXX A 1.4 +.0105 1.28 EagleBit 2.6 EXX A 1.4 +.0405 (6.4 EXX A 1.4 +.0405 1.28 EagleBit 2.6 EXX A 1.4 +.0405 (6.4 EXX A 1.4 +.0405 1.28 E.2	nex 13.32 + 0.3 - 1.10 18.00 1.00 HarnóvCap 12.88 - 67 - 52 102.4593.36 iShSP1500 n93.52 + 0.4	175.59130.65 iShR2000V157.50+.19 2.90 1.11 lnvestool	15.4512.02 NB IncOp	39 27.3421.70 SP Matis 25.1309 + .04 112.7992.81 VangTSM102.26 + .16 31 31.98 27.31 SP HilhC 28.2522 + .37 +01 51.98 46.65 VangUtil n u51.632403 32 32.85 23.75 SP Engy 31.13 + .38 + .20 38.26 23.75 SP Engy 31.13 + .38 + .20 43 30.61 24.72 SP Find 27.51 + .03 + .17 5.00 28.78 urgen rs 3.951013 5.22 24 16.96 SP Tech 18.05 + .1029 5.00 83 Vargen rs 3.951013 6.22 24 16.96 SP Tech 18.05 + .1029 4.38 1.30 Stonepath 11.59 + 1220 6.19 3.18 VistaGg 3.38 + .0810 9. 93 22 StroCmp d.230104 48.2170.20 ST F 500 76.14 + .01 + .01 6.50 5.11 TiglFEF04 4.45 + .0315 10 7.5 22 Surgicre 3.502 9.03 3.00 WSilverg 5.93 + .3117 11 7.75 22 Surgicre 3.502 9.03 3.00 WSilverg 5.93 + .3117 12 7.76 75 48 ZH ZHOILa 7.99 + .59 + .25 3.80 1.36 WheatRg 2.29 + .1607 32 29.02 3.76 TelcHT 27.0711 +
52-Week High Low Name	Daily Wk Last Chg Chg Migh Low Name Daily Wk Last Chg Chg Migh Low Name Last Chg Chg Migh Low Name Daily Wk Last Chg Chg Migh Low Name Migh Low Name Last Chg Chg Migh Low Name Last Chg	S2-Week High Low Name	S2-Week Daily Wk Last Chg Chg Chg	1.09 .52 Terremark .620102 3.60 1.65 Yamana gn 2.08 + .1001 3 52-Week Daily Wk East Chg Chg
16.30 4.66 ASE Tst d5.07 +.1443 22.79 13.44 ASM Intl d13.70 +.10 -1.29 12.87 13.64 ASM Intl d13.70 +.10 -1.29 12.87 13.44 ASM Intl d13.70 +.10 -1.29 12.88 +.3534 14.50 17.79 ASV Inc 30.2878 -1.88 14.50 17.79 ASV Inc 30.2878 -1.88 14.50 AFM Inc d18.29 +.25 -1.38 15.07 18.03 AFM Inc d18.29 15.09 AFM Inc d18.29 15.09 AFM Inc d18.29 15.07 AFM Inc d18.29 15.0	DS 3.60 - 25 - 92	23.87 13.55 IntSurg 21.92 + 40 + .72 12.95 11.00 McC&Sch nd10.910984 146.85 28.24 InvFnSv 42.1866 - 1.38 13.17 42.31 McDatah 4.37 + .0611 14.15 8.90 InvRIESt 96.34 + 11211 7.97 3.02 MechTch 3.321348 150.02 2.33 InVision 43.98 + .38 + .05 16.02 2.93 InVision 43.98 + .38 + .05 16.02 2.00 3.35 MecCath 15.16 + .1159 19.46 2.11 lonatch 3.24 + .11 + .22 18 .35 MecCath 15.16 + .1159 19.04 2.21 2.02 19.34 3.33 IRIS Int 6.66 + .0514 19.05 2.66 MedalFin 7.55 + .05 + .03 19.04 2.21 2.02 19.35 MecCath 15.16 + .1159 19.04 2.21 2.05 15.63 IsleCapri 16.50 + .60 + .50 10.00 .85 Mediacm 40.59 6.1032 2.68 51.56 3 IsleCapri 16.50 + .60 + .50 10.00 .85 Mediacm 40.59 6.1032 2.64 51.70 Ultron 10.28 + .2207 36.11 19.83 MediCo 20.9889 + .68 19.40 19.24 1.85 Williage 4.68 + 15 + .27 36.12 2.57 12.25 MedAct 15.7112 + .07 2.45 InvIII.34 37 Mediach 2.05 19.40 19.4	24.90 3.80 OlymoSil 21.59 -29 +.80 58.72 21.44 Ologic d22.14 +.88 44 9.00 1.57 OmniEml 12.57 16 -1.0 6.20 OuakFab 6.76 05 +.01 33.83 8.96 OmniVsns 9.18 +.16 98 20.50 6.97 OltyDis d5.77 95 05 +.13 9.05 3.15 OnSmond 43.30 +.12 18 10.88 3.05 CuanFuel 4.66 08 4 1.14 7.01 1800Flowrs 7.31 26 +.16 17.88 3.05 CuanFuel 4.66 08 4 8.68 5.05 OnlineRes 6.34 01 +.01 9.45 2.60 Cekt.ogic d27.8 +.16 08 8.02 07 15.65 OpenTxtgs 21.63 +.48 16 12 1.90 OuvakFab 3.15 -1.4 0 2 1.38 3.00 Ouidel d3.15 + 1.4 0 2 1.4 0 +.16 0 2 1.4	12.54 3.98 Sonicilaniov 4.27 -11 -03 3.94 91.07 US \(\text{Vrss} \) 17.35 -3.5 +1.15 2.54 3.97 1.07 US \(\text{Vrss} \) 17.55 -3.5 +1.15 2.54 3.94 91.07 US \(\text{Vrss} \) 17.55 -3.5 +1.15 2.94
43.25 14.25 Acchime 33.89 +.16 +.24 40.70 22.20 Accredo 25.644180 13.26 6.37 Axcelis 7.780843 43.50 13.46 Accecash 24.5077 +2.15 21.00 8.93 Aceto Cp s 15.94 +.10 +.39 4.65 3.03 Aceto Cp s 15.94 +.10 +.39 4.29 3.5 13.86 Acto d 13.96 +.0448 4.29 3.5 13.86 Acto d 13.96 +.0448 4.29 3.5 13.86 Acto d 13.96 +.0448 4.28 1.61 Acti Pwr 2.96 +.0712 4.29 1.50 Acutale 3.15 +.18 +.19 4.25 2.56 Acto Acutale 3.15 +.18 +.19 4.25 5.65 Acobes 447 +.0804 4.27 3.38 25.56 Acobes 447 +.0804 4.48 3.13 Acaptec 6.74 +.0804 4.48 0.33 Reselest 18.5010 +.21 4.29 1.51 5.00 Acutale 3.15 +.18 +.19 4.29 1.51 5.00 Acutale 3.15 +.18 +.19 4.29 2.50 Acutale 3.15 +.18 +.19 4.29 3.73 3.73 Adolor Cp d 10.1512 +.93 3.00 2.21 A	m 5.19 +.0748 2.20 1.08 EasyLn/k 1.170104 30,36 18.30 GrifBay 25.92 +.32 +.85 81 nd 11.29 +.07 +.03 20.74 4.31 ebookros d.451 +.20 +.04 18.91 14.50 Greenflid nd 16.36 +.66 +.96 ebook 26.45 1.20 +.04 18.91 14.50 Greenflid nd 16.36 +.66 +.96 ebook 26.45 1.20 +.04 18.91 14.50 Greenflid nd 16.36 +.66 +.96 ebook 26.45 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20 1.20	11.80 6.11 kysCp d6.16 +.05 -64 47.93 39.00 Mercillik 45.50 +28 +.101 10.10 5.49 Mercarlnt 9.73 +.05 +.01 22.47 18.91 MrCmp 25.44 +.03 +1.61 48.76 32.1 J&LS 0.80 5.45 5.45 4.03 +1.61 48.76 32.1 J&LS 0.80 5.45 4.03 +1.61 48.76 32.1 J&LS 0.80 5.45 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 +1.05 4.07 4.06 4.03 +1.61 4.06 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.03 4.65 4.03 4.0	15.51 9.78 Oracle d10.25 + .35 + .06	44 249 9.2 Sportsl. 1.71
27.50 15.30 AdvFCm 16.110814 88.0 3.90 Biolinaging d4.10 +.1715 30.50 26.44 Comzast 14.52 6.78 AdvFwr 7 7.1719 -1.63 24.12 10.20 AdvantB 21.12 +.26 +.17 42.78 4.00 Biocryst 5.39 +.04 +.25 2.29 58 ComCne 21.75 14.78 AdventSt d14.97 +.0607 48.74 29.80 AdvisBd 30.240427 46.84 7.58 Aerolfax 9.395021 9.40 0.316 8.00 genids 57.4582 +1.48 2.39 9.30 CmcS 21.25 6.40 Biocryst 5.39 +.04 +.25 2.29 58 ComCne 21.25 6.40 Eleman 4.48 +.16 +.49 4.00 31.63 Biogenids 57.4582 +1.48 2.39 9.30 CmcS 21.39 7.16 BioLase 48.160408 13.92 12.95 CmcVet 4.00 5.23 +.40 +.26 2.39 8.93 CmcTb2 4.00 Eleman 4.00 5.23 +.40 +.26 2.39 8.93 CmcTb2 4.00 Eleman 4.00 5.23 +.40 +.26 2.39 8.93 CmcTb2 4.00 Eleman 4.00 5.23 +.40 +.26 2.39 8.93 CmcTb2 4.00 Eleman 4.00 5.23 +.40 +.26 2.30 Eleman 4.00 Eleman 4	st d26.48 - 0.03 - 6.3 23.94 14.92 ElizArden 21.46 + 0.02 + 97 10.10 - 21.6 HaugpDip 3.64 - 1.16 + 5.2 5.95 - 26.19 + 0.01 - 6.3 16.85 - 8.58 Embar?c 45.95 - 1.6 - 0.04 23.64 12.33 HayesEn nd12.84 + 0.88 1.07 + 0.07 + 0.01 + 0.02 2.08 Emisrbs 15.90 9.50 Embres 12.73 4.08 - 1.4 29.60 13.25 Headwalts 26.31 -0.2 + 6.38 2.98 21.07 - 2.2 3.69 2.38 Emcore 42.27 - 0.6 - 1.3 18.01 10.07 HihlCbys 16.97 + 0.20 + 6.7 2.08 2.08 Emisrbs 63.07 + 0.6 - 1.3 17.79 + 7.45 HihlEs 13.00 - 22 - 3.00 17.79 + 0.28 17.79 + 0	34.73 6.61 KVHInd	13.20 8.15 PC-Tel 9.18 +0933 17.57 6.08 Renovisn 7.08 +.1144 15.57 7.39 PDS Sol 9.34 +.39 +1.03 35.12 28.76 RentACts 28.14 +.040. 21.69 10.12 PEC Sol d10.091324 15.00 11.30 RepubAir 12.49 0. 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 +4.97 17.12 Reptely 14.170. 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 +4.97 17.12 Reptely 14.170. 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 +4.97 17.50 18.68 ResCare 10.24 +.16 +.15 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 4.97 12.57 Reptely 14.170. 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 4.97 12.57 Reptely 14.170. 25.49 17.60 PHSB Fn u26.52 +4.21 4.97 12.57 Reptely 14.170. 25.60 10.46 RescArm 22.48 +1.38 +1.72 14.25 3.89 PMA Cap 6.462240 47.83 23.30 ResConn 34.283542 24.91 9.30 PMC Sra d9.45 +.01 -1.19 14.98 18.68 3.55 RestHird 5.35192 25.29 12.29 13.29 PEKH Idl 8.0799 -2.80 8.68 3.55 RestHird 6.5014 -1.33 25.29 13.29 14.22 PacerInt d14.066371 49.94 21.28 ReutGrg 31.75 88 25.21 43.29 ReutGrg 31.75 88 25.21 43.68 ReutGrg 31.75 88 25.21 43.29 ReutGrg 32.75 88	5 63.21 42.36 Stricycle 46.32 93 1 44.01 0.95 Strieflesh 12.02 -0.01 -2.16 6 35.42 23.73 Striff-nWA 31.59 +31 +22 1 24.26 9.75 Stelf-leilas 15.83 -42 -44 4 8.24 3.79 StewErn 6.6 +0.06 +0.07 3 7.75 .58 StckYale 9928 9 3.90 1.36 StoltOffsh 3.25 +0.2 +0.11 9 12.00 5.90 Stratagen n 6.94 -1.6 +1.0 1 28.73 16.30 Stratagys s 24.58 +0.1 -3.0 1 38.73 16.30 Stratagys s 24.58 +0.1 -3.0 1 4.65 20.5 Strater 230.1 +0.6 1 1.75 Statera 2.00 +0.2 ±0.5 1 4.74 3.50 Vascrol 18.69 -0.6 -1.61 1 5.53 3.14 SunMition 3.6 +0.5 -1.5 1 5.53 3.14 SunMition 3.6 +0.5 -1.5 1 5.58 3.14 SunMition 3.6 +0.5 -1.5 1 5.78 SupTech 8.20.3 1 5.89 18.49 Veriflys 2.88 1 -5.6 -1.15 1 5.89 14.14 4.26 SupperGen 5.79 -0.5 +.71 1 21.09 12.45 Versigin 16.58 -1.0 +1.15
42.66 29.92 Azó 31.28 +.0381 3.55 .88 Bookham 7.50102 39.52 14.93 Comteol 7.76 54.71 2 AlahBcp u57.09 +.12 +.09 10.74 6.97 Borland 7.23 +.0423 +	Jab 84.84 -40 -20 45.25 14.70 EonLabs 26.11 -70 -1.38 5.95 2.04 HomeStore d.22 & +.05 +.06 Jam 42.39 -22 -35 17.80 6.62 EpicorSit 10.26 -38 -5.75 5.02 6.00 HrznOff 6.3 26 Jac 9.39 +29 +.08 9.13 3.43 Epiphany d3.54 +.07 06 33.37 35.71 Melorp 2.75 14 4.08 +.06 4.03 2.93 3.75 1.01 2.57 02 4.04 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.02 +.06 4.03 2.98 9.81 Melorific 2.75 14 4.03 2.98 9.09 4.24 4.01 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 3.23 1.04 4.03 2.98 9.09 2.24 4.02 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09 4.09	9.82 3.01 KopinCp	23.32 7.55 Packetr 8.82 +32 +.19 7.15 2.40 Rijākled 3.10 +.08 -2.0 9.38 6.44 PalmThe 6.86 +10 -25 0.14.79 PalmHHm 15.50 +.1025 0.14.79 PalmHhm 16.301210.8 0.19 PalmHhm 16.301210.8 0.19 PalmHhm 14.8313 +.12 0.15 0.15 0.19 PalmHhm 14.8313 +.12 0.15 0.15 0.15 0.15 0.15 0.15 0.15 0.15	5 41.25 25.05 Sur/West 25.93 +.0130 40.88 16.86 Veritas 17.210882 43.42 47.75 10.30 Verity 410.37 +.0718 41.75 10.30 Verity 410.37 +.0718 41.75 10.30 Verity 410.37 +.0718 41.75 10.30 Verity 410.37 +.0737 41.75 10.30 Verity 41.75 +.1002 41.75 10.30 Verity 41.87 10.30 Verity 41.30 Verity 41.50 Verity 4
11.38 3.14 Allscripts 6.05 + 12 + 0.5 9.50 4.25 Alnylam n 04.00 - 30 - 30 9.50 4.25 Alnylam n 04.00 - 30 - 30 9.50 4.25 Alnylam n 04.00 - 30 - 30 9.50 4.25 Alnylam n 04.00 - 30 - 30 9.50 4.25 Alnylam n 04.00 - 30 - 30 9.50 8.20 10.00 Alltiris 23.50 - 28 - 62 9.50 8.20 Alltiris 23.50 - 28 - 62 9.50 8.20 Alltiris 23.50 - 28 - 62 16.50 Alltiris 23.50 - 28 - 62 17.50 Alltiris 23.60 Alltiris 23.60 Alltiris 17.50 Alltiris 23.60 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 17.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 17.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 17.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 25.50 Alltiris 24.50 Alltiris 25.50 Allti	vic 5.401 -4.7 -1.52 10.64 5.99 Explicits 6.55 -20 -0.1 2.87 6.51 CO Inc 2.12 2.1 -1.9 Cp d.89 -0.4 -1.1 4.15 Explicits 6.55 -20 -0.01 4.78 S5 20.96 ICOS 2.23 5 -60 -4.2 -0.4 4.78 S5 20.96 ICOS 2.23 5 -60 -4.2 -0.4 4.78 S5 20.96 ICOS 2.23 5 -60 -4.2 -0.3 4.74 49 36.35 8 8.45 ICOS Vis 2.05 7 -2.4 -0.2 -0.4 -4.4 1.06 -0.42 Explicition 4.85 -0.8 -1.47 1.04 3 1.26 ICTS Inttl 1.07 59 +.58 -1.07 1.04 3 1.26 ICTS Inttl 1.05 -0.3 -0.0 -0.47 10.43 1.26 ICTS Inttl 1.05 -0.0 -0.0 -0.17 50 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.14 413 2.50 ICUMd 2.75 50 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -0.0 -	44.66 28.95 LamarAdy 40.91 +7.5 +1.77 17.90 5.25 NABI Bio 8.88 +1.2 -6.7 17.65 9.75 Lances 14.35 +2.77 +6.4 23.18 19.43 NBT Bcp 21.58 +0.8 +3.8 +1.2 -6.7 17.65 9.75 Lances 4.89 +1.5 -0.6 26.86 19.59 NCO Grp 24.43 +2.4 +0.5 -2.2 2.90 .71 LrgScale .84 -0.3 -0.1 9.46 5.96 NEC 65.93 -0.9 -1.4 34.18 9.25 Lasrscp 16.33 -3.3 +7.3 20.98 8.85 NETgear 27.8 -0.65 18.55 1.51 -0.1 +1.5 8.55 1.51 -0.1 +1.5 8.55 -0.1 -0.1 +1.5 8.55 -0.1 -0.1 +1.5 8.55 -0.1 -0.1 +1.5 -0.1 +1.5 -0.1 +1.5 -0.1	13.73 3.01 Parlux 8.48 +18 -17 74.3 22.15 SBS Bdc 33.16 +23 -1.0 21228 9.35 PTriFins 9.81 +.05 +.02 19.46 9.07 SBS Tech d10.1125 -1.5 17.32 9.56 ParlyCty 11.80 +1666 9.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 49.35 Patlerson 75.3906 +1.99 9.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 49.35 Patlerson 75.3906 +1.99 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 49.35 Patlerson 75.3906 +1.99 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 49.35 Patlerson 75.3906 +1.99 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.780355 19.50 2.81 SCM Mic d2.7805 19.50	4 30.90 20.33 TBC 22.10 - 51 - 1.18 8.41 225 VitriaTch d2.340-04 7 19.09 7.05 TESSCO 11.7506 - 3.16 5 23.27 14.70 THQ lnc 17.770403 9.00 7.37 Volterran d7.053476 13.33 4.71 TLC Vision 9.06 + .31 + 1.10 66.23 0.00 Volvo 33.4530 - 1.02 9.22 27.00 3.10 TRM Corp 12.5016 - 1.50 6.25 7.25 TTM Ch 9.11 + .0185 14 16.7 24.98 TakErtwo 31.39 + 2060 14.67 24.98 TakErtwo 31.39 - 2060 14.67 24.98 TakErtwo 31.39 - 2060 14.20 WPP G9 43.39 + .6060 14.20 WPP G9 43.39
27.42: 14.55 APvCrw 15.95 + .05 + .70 8.883 26.02 CaboMilic 30.3849229 9.78 4 .22 Convolve 8.50 42.5 Asiner Car 30.13 + .14 + .43 22.80 3.21 CalMaine s 10.20 - 1.9 - 1.30 43.05 22.65 Cirip.cm 37.62 19.96 Amer Cas 25.75 + .03 + .76 17.72 0.31 CalMaine s 10.20 - 1.9 - 1.30 43.05 22.65 Cirip.cm 37.62 19.96 Amer Cas 25.75 + .03 + .76 17.72 0.31 CalMaine s 10.20 - 1.9 - 1.30 43.05 22.65 Cirip.cm 37.61 19.03 Amer Car 10.28 + .0524 17.73 2.79 CalMicr 5.85 - 1.031 22.79 14.20 CumMec 26.70 19.00 Amsurg s 23.18 + .2203 20.35 16.55 Calcer langer lang	Bed 6.76 4.49 4.21 6.001 47.18 Filth Third 468.66 -53 -1.00 14.44 8.26 denixPh n 9.25 4.50 -25	8.30 4.65 Lfecore 6.32 4.07 4.12 4.95 7.57 Nastech 9.08 4.8 -39 4.20 35.15 23.73 Nastech 24.72 -30 -1.28 24.40 35.15 23.73 Nastech 24.72 -30 -1.28 24.40 35.15 23.75 23.16 25.15	21.63 4.75 Perffech	7 21.56 13.64 Tekeleic 17.00 + 0.6 - 31 28.00 17.95 Waypoint 26.23 - 0.2 - 33 29 8.51 2.60 TICmSys 4.00 - 0.2 - 0.4 28.00 17.95 Waypoint 26.23 - 0.2 - 3.3 29.6 14.38 WebEx 17.80 - 0.6 - 1.4 4.0 6 + 0.2 - 2.0 11.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 2.9 - 6.2 11.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 2.9 11.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 2.9 11.01 7.08 11.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 2.9 11.01 7.08 Websense 38.38 43.01 43.18 11.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 1.01 7.07 WebMD 47.08 - 2.01 11.01 11.01 6.29 TesocOp 9.16 - 0.4 2.0 11.01 0.29 TesocOp 9.16 - 0.4 2.0 11.01 0.01 0.01 0.01 0.01 0.01 0.01
17.87	22.55 +.0145 10.60 3.92 Flanders 9.202034 17.20 8.44 IneTGeb 11.79 +.0815 19.62 10.06 Flextm 410.30 +.2297 38.29 42.54 IniPTCss 27.18371.35 19.62 10.06 Flextm 34.30103 45.85 14.01 InitoSpoe 37.1942 +.72 19.50 13.49 FlushFirs 17.210925 17.4 6.75 InibUSA 8.05 +.05 +.05 19.50 6109 4.94 5.95 3.07 Foamex 3.300131 13.35 4.36 InFocus 7.610119 14.78 7.28 Informatic 14.78 7.28 7.28 Informatic 14.78 7.28 7.28 7.28 7.28 7.28 7.28 7.28 7	27.43 11.25 Neuroch gn 13.004745	9.91 3.25 PinnSyst d3.32 + .05 + .07 10.90 4.30 SeatIGen 5.69 + .15 + .15 7.51 56 06 Pitrar 69.93 + .49 + 2.15 19.95 5.80 Sourcemp d6.20 + .05 + .05 20.74 7.12 Pxiwrks 7.640691 19.95 5.80 Sourcemp d6.20 + .05 + .05 20.50 19.12 PlacGier mudf8.9129	9 5.94 3.03 ThrdWve 5.01 +.11 +.17
24.00 7.65 Aribars d7.37 -28 -64 29.70 8.50 CenfM 24.11 +19 +.83 2.93 1.04 DigliGen 37.12 25.16 AktGest 43.07 -47 -13.3 15 3.15 CenfBus 4.21 +16 3.0 1.25 Digling 4.34 .93 Arotech 1.23 03 +.03 1.31 13.56 4.00 Cephid 42.01 78 60 3.95 .85 Diglight 11.40 3.74 Arris 63.76 +.02 16 8.74 3.32 CeragonN 3.98 02 51 3.483 13.93 Diglight 2.30 7.04 ArTech d7.3 +.03 19 48.80 2.91 O Cemer 43.55 +.25 13 13.24 5.46 Digitas 2.30 1.55 Arthrock 2.35 +.97 +.26 9.98 5.80 Charlps E 6.99 21 68 21.51 13.02 1.00 DimeBo 2.30 1.50 Artisanc 2.24 +.52 05 37.99 2.62 ChrisRiAsc 2.84 3.11 -1.90 2.66 1.20 Ibides	National Color Nati	35.64 23.10 MageinHin 34.52 - 22 + 35 8.21 3.00 Novalhs d3 22 + 2107	11.55 4.54 Powway 5.19 +15 +12 39.55 17.45 Powway 5.19 +12 39.55	4 25.47 10.25 IrmSyA 14.86 - 14 - 0.2 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.50 14.20 - 1.40 14.05 Yahous z 27.49 - 0.6 + 14.7 25.51 - 186 Finsmeta 1.02 - 0.6 + 0.2 28.06 18.46 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 1.44 + 1.94 28.20 - 14.45 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 1.44 14.20 - 0.6 + 0.2 28.06 18.46 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 7.44 + 1.94 24.02 25.54 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 7.44 + 1.94 24.02 25.54 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 7.44 24.02 25.54 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 7.44 28.07 14.74 YadvNlb z 12.80 - 7.42 YadvNlb z 12.80 Y

MUTUAL FUNDS

Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return. Shown Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

Total Return/Rank Min Init Pct

AARPI

GrwthN M&CG

AIM Inv

Top Lo	NG-TERM US	BOND	F UNDS			TOP GENERAL TAXABLE E	OND FUND	S	
	Total Retur	n/Rank	Min Init	Pct		Total Return/R	nk Min Init	Pct	
Name	4-wk 12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$) l	Load	NAV	Name 4-wk 12-mo 5	-yr Invt (\$)	Load	NAV
Amer Century Inv: Tar2025	5 n +3.0 +22.0/A	+63.4/A	2,500	NL	42.18	RegionsMorganKeeg: HilncA p+1.0+15.6/A +96	7/A 1,000	2.50	10.53
Amer Century Inv: Tar2020	0 n +2.5 +18.3/A	+65.8/A	2,500	NL	50.77	RegionsMorganKeeg: HighIncl+1.0 +15.8/A +97	5/A 0	NL	10.53
PIMCO Admin PIMS: LTrn	Gvt p+2.3+11.9/A	+60.0/A	5,000,000	NL	11.05	EquiTrust Series: StratYld +0.9 +11.7/E +36	7/A 250	NL	9.80
PIMCO Instl PIMS: LTUSO		+62.0/A	5,000,000	NL	11.05	American Express C: HiYldBd t+0.8 +14.9/B	NS 2,000	NL	2.80
PIMCO Funds A: LTUSGv		+58.9/A	5,000	4.50	11.05	Mellon Inst Funds: OppHiYld +0.8 +14.1/C	NS 100,000	NL	17.67
Rydex Investor: US Gov B		+43.5/A			10.63	Van Kamp Funds A: HICpA p +0.8 +15.5/A +6	2/E 0	4.75	3.61
Amer Century Inv: Tar201		+64.2/A	2,500	NL	70.59	Amer Express A: IncOppty p +0.7 +14.8/B	NS 2,000	4.75	10.36
PIMCO Funds B: LTUSGv		+53.1/A	5,000	NL	11.05	Van Kamp Funds A: HiYldA p +0.7 +14.8/B +5	0/E 0	4.75	5.46
PIMCO Funds C: LTUSGv		+53.1/A	5,000	NL	11.05	Mellon Inst Funds: HiYld +0.6 +13.7/C +39	9/A 100,000	NL	16.14
Wasatch: USTryFd	+2.2 +14.6/A	+52.4/A	2,000	NL	13.42	TIAA-CREF Funds: HiYldBond+0.6 +14.4/B	NS 2,500	NL	9.19
Воттом І	ONG-TERM I	JS Bor	ND FUND	S	BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE	BOND FU	NDS		

LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

1.05	Mellon Inst Funds: HIYId	+0.6 +13.7/6	+39.9/A	100,000 N	L 16.14	
3.42	TIAA-CREF Funds: HiYldBor	nd+0.6 +14.4/B	NS	2,500 N	L 9.19	
_	BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS					
	Total Return/Rank Min Init Pct					
IAV	Name	4-wk 12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$) Load	l NAV	
	Fidelity Advisor A: HilncAdvA	-2.5 +15.8/A	+25.7/C	2,500 4.7	5 9.16	
	Fidelity Advisor B: HilncAdvE	3 t -2.5 +14.8/B	+21.2/C	2,500 N	L 9.13	
	Fidelity Advisor C: HilncAdv0	Ct -2.5 +14.7/B	+20.5/C	2,500 N	L 9.15	
	Fidelity Advisor I: HilncAdvl	-2.5 +15.8/A	+26.7/B	2,500 N	L 8.88	
	Fidelity Advisor T: HilncAdvT		+25.3/C	2,500 3.5	9.19	
	Pioneer Funds B: HiYieldB t	-1.3 +10.5/E	NS	1,000 N	L 11.41	
	SunAmerica Funds: HiYldBd	B t-1.3 +16.4/A	NA	500 N	4.16	
	Pioneer Funds A: HighYldA p	-1.2 +11.3/E	+90.5/A	1,000 4.5	0 11.37	
	Pioneer Funds C: HiYldC t	-1.2 +10.5/E	NS	1,000 N	L 11.52	
	SunAmerica Funds: HiYldBd	A p-1.0 +17.1/A	NA	500 4.7	5 4.16	

How to Read the Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdag Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Saturday **NAV:** Net asset value.

Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week. **Wk Chg:** Weekly net change in price of NAV. Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return

Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E. in the bottom 20 percent.

Min Init Invt: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in

Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of NAV

Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n or NL - No up-front sales charge. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs.r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend. NA No information available. NE - Data in question. NN - Fund does not wish to be tracked. NS - Fund did not exist at start date.

Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

IntmBdPrA n 9.66 +.02 ... LgCapldxPrA20.72+.03 +.03 MarlnOppr 9.96 +.04 -.03 MidCpGPrA 10.36 -.01 -.07

Neuberger&Berm Inv: Focus n 30.73 +.12

Nicholas Group:

Nichol n Nch II

HiYFxInc n HiYFxInc n 8.10 ... IntTaxEx n 10.46 +.02

Oak Assoc Fds: WhiteOakG n28.91-.04 -.86

IntBondI n 10.80 +.02

IntTFI n 11.26 +.01 IntlEqI n 16.56 +.08

IntlEqIn 16.56 +.08 -.05 gCapVall n13.77 +.01 ... LgGrl n 13.40 +.02 +.02 MktNeur 10.56 -.02 -.03 MidCapVall 16.01 -.03 ... MidGrl n 19.78 -.02 -.03 MigBckdl n 10.78 +.02 Munilncl n 9.93 +.01 ... STBondl n 10.70 +.01 ... STBondl n 10.70 +.01 ... STBORD 11.04 0.01 ... STBORD 11.04 0... STBORD 11.04 0... STBORD 11.04 0... STBORD 11.04 0..

Oppenheimer A: AMTFrMuA 9.65 +.02 ... AMTFrNY 12.41 +.03 +.01 BalanceA p 13.24 +.05 -.01

CAMuniA p 10.48 +.02 +.04

CapAppA p 36.47 +.13 -.13 CapIncA p 11.56 +.01 -.03 ChIncA p 9.34 ... -.02

DevMktA p 20.45 +.02 +.04

DevMktA p 20.45 +.02 +.04
DiscFd p 34.74 -.15 -.59
Equity A 10.16 +.03 -.03
GlobalA p 48.80 +.25 -.12
GlblOppA 23.18 +.09 -.25
GrowthA p 23.79 +.02 -.22
HighYldA p 9.40 ... -.02
IntlBdA p 5.59 +.05 +.04
IntGrow p 15.49 +.07 -.08
LTGovA p 10.20 ... -.01
LtTTmMU 14.98 +.01 ...
MnSIFdA 31.63 +.08 +.06
MainStrOpA p12.26+.03 +.02
MidCapA 13.38 -.04
MsiSCpA p17.40 ... -.02
MidCapA 13.38 -.04
RealAstA p 9.75 +.19 +.33
SmCapValA26.55 +.04 -.10

SmCapValA26.55 +.04 -.10 StrIncA p 4.19 +.01 +.01 USGvt p 9.86 +.01 +.01

Oppenheimer B: CapAppB p 33.81 +.11 -.13 ChlncB t 9.33 ... -.02

Oppenheimer C&M: CapApprC p33.47 +.12

GlobalC p 46.40 +.24 -.11 LTGovC t 10.18 ... -.01

 Oppenheimer Roch:

 LtdNYA p
 3.28
 ...
 ...

 LtdNYB p
 3.28
 ...
 ...

RoMu C p 17.40 +.04 ... RcNtlMuA 11.23 +.01 -.02

Oppenheimer Y: CapApprecY37.27 +.13 -.13 MnStFdY 31.77 +.08 +.06

16.56 +.08 -.05

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

BIGGEST FUNDS							
Name	Obj	Assets (\$Mlns)		al Retur 12-mo	n/Rank 5-yr]	Pct Load	
Vanguard Idx Fds: 500 n	SP	76,574	-3.2	+9.9/A	-13.9/A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n	LC	62,421	-3.5	+5.5/D	-17.6/C	NL	
American Funds A: InvCoAA	р	LV5	9,409	-2.4	+11.8/B		
+11.7/B	5.75						
American Funds A: WshMutA	Αp	LV5	7,822	-1.8	+12.7/B		
+11.7/B	5.75						
American Funds A: GwthFdA	γр	XG5	2,537	-4.7	+10.2/A		
+16.7/A	5.75						
PIMCO Instl PIMS: TotRet n	IB	42,776	+1.1	+7.5/A	+49.3/A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	XG	37,528	-5.4	+11.2/A	+5.9/A	NL	
American Funds A: IncoFdA	pMP	36,074	9	+14.7/A	+36.8/A	5.75	
Dodge&Cox: Stock	XV	35,550	-4.5	+13.7/C	+47.9/A	NL	
American Funds A: EupacA	o IL	31,238	-2.8	+20.5/B	+11.5/B	5.75	
Vanguard Instl Fds: Instldx n	SP	30,562	-3.2	+10.0/A	-13.4/A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: LowPr rn	MV	30,380	-4.0	+17.8/B	+101.1/A	NL	
Fidelity Invest: GroInc	LC	29,777	-2.0	+7.4/B	-9.1/B	NL	
American Funds A: NewPerA	λp	GL2	9,196	-4.2	+15.3/B		
+15.3/B	5.75		-				
Vanguard Idx Fds: TotStk n	XC	27,202	-3.9	+10.3/B	-8.5/D	NL	
Vanguard Fds: Welltn n	BL	25,238	-1.3	+11.6/A	+27.7/A	NL	
•		-					

 $\label{eq:continuity} \textbf{Equity Objectives: CP} \cdot \textbf{Capital Appreciation. EI} \cdot \textbf{Equity Income GI} \cdot \textbf{Growth} \\ \& \textbf{Income GL} \cdot \textbf{Global GR} \cdot \textbf{Growth IL} \cdot \textbf{International MC} \cdot \textbf{Mid Cap SE} \cdot \textbf{Secsion} \\ \end{cases}$ tor SC - Small Company Growth.

Bond Objectives: AB - Long Term Invest-Grade Corp GM - General Muni GT - General Taxable HC - High Yield HM - High Yield Muni IB - Intermed Invest-Grade Corp IG - Intermed US IM - Intermed Muni LG - Long-Term US MG - Mortgage MP - Mixed Portfolio NM - Insured Muni SB - Short Tm Invest-Grade Bond SG - Short-Tm US SM - Short-Tm Muni SS - Single-State Muni WB - World Bond

Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg

Daily Wk	Daily

			SullAmerica Funds. Firride	ouA p-1.0 +17.1/A
Daily Wk	Daily Wk	Daily Wk	Daily Wk	Da
NAV Chg Chg	Name NAV Chg Chg	Name NAV Chg Chg	Name NAV Chg Chg	Name NAV (
Invst:	LtdTEBdA p 15.48 +.0101	Delaware Invest A:	StrIncB 8.55 +.02 +.02	First Eagle:
rn 38.71 +.01 +.10	NwEconA p 17.64 +.0503	GrOppA p 17.500206	Federated C:	FndofAmY 24.00 -
A 15.17 +.02 +.01	NewPerA p 23.54 +.1502	LgCapValA 16.52 +.03 +.05	KaufmnC t 4.5303	GlobalA 34.45 +
lc 19.30 +.04 Nunin 9.18 +.01 –.01	NewWorldA 27.15 +.13 +.19	TrendA p 16.940722 TxPaA p 8.06 +.02	MktOppC 12.99 +.05 +.04	OverseasA 19.10 + SoGenGold p14.70+
MRO Funds:	SmCpWA p 25.50 +.1009 TaxExptA p 12.46 +.02	TxUSA p 8.06 +.02	Federated F:	First Funds:
iN 20.18 +.0314	TxExCAA p 16.58 +.0202	Del-Pooled Trust:	GISI F 9.02 +.01 +.01 Federated Instl:	CoreEql 17.15 +
GroN 20.7806 +.05	WshMutA p 28.23 +.01 +.14	EmgMkt 12.18 +.01 +.04	GnmalS 11.22 +.01 +.01	First Investors A
GrN 14.43 –.01 –.07	American Funds B:	IntlEq 16.21 +.0811	Gov2-5I 11.42 +.0201	BIChipA p 17.77 +
vestments A:	AmcapBt 15.77 +.03	Dimensional Fds:	GovUltra 1.99 +.01 +.01	GroIncA p 11.39 +
p 8.490106	AmMutlB t 23.95 +.01 +.06 BalanB tx 16.980306	EmgMktVal 14.10 +.06 +.04	Hi Yld 6.0301	IncomeA p 3.15
o 23.07 +.01 –.01 ValA p27.75 +.02 –.04	BondB t 13.42 +.0301	IntSmVa n 12.98 +.0705 LqColnldx 8.37 +.02 +.01	IncoTrS 10.53 +.01 +.01	TaxExptA p 10.25 +
pA p 10.34 +.0201	CapitalBB t 48.05 +.08 +.04	TM USSm 16.76 +.0207	Kaufman 4.6102 MaxCapl 21.61 +.03 +.03	Firsthand Funds: Tech Value n23.25 +
ev p 16.040407	CapWGrB t 29.45 +.16 +.12	USLgCo n 31.36 +.05 +.05	MaxCapS 21.56 +.03 +.03	Frank/Temp Frnk A:
p 11.58 +.04	EurpacBt 30.00 +.17 +.18	USLgVan 16.8307	MidCap 18.120106	AGE A p 2.05 +
lp 19.40 +.0310	FundInvB tx 27.93 +.0405 GrowthB t 22.94 +.0505	USLgVa3 n 12.9505	MunULA p 2.02	AdjUS p 9.06
gG p 15.18 +.05 +.03 thCrA 25.272007	HI TrustB t 12.07 +.0104	US Micro 12.28 +.0207 US Small n 15.60 +.0109	StockTr 32.78 +.0113	AZTFÁ p 11.00 +
Ap 4.3101	IncomeB t 16.86	US SmVal 22.67 +.0908	TotRetBond 10.77 +.02 +.01 TtlRtnBdS 10.77 +.02 +.01	Ballnv p 49.45 +
vAp 9.06 +.01	ICAB t 27.77 +.03 +.01	US SmCV2 n21.67 +.0808	UltShortBd 1.88	BioDisA p 44.65 – CAHYBd p 10.12 +
ow 16.42 +.0903	NewPersp t 23.17 +.1503	IntlSmCo n 12.31 +.0703	Fidelity Advisor A:	CallnsA p 12.53 +
CrEq 26.94 +.0203	WashB t 28.07 +.01 +.13 AmeristckMF37.97 +.18	EmgMkt n 12.78 +.06 +.04	DivrIntlA r 15.59 +.09 +.01	CA IntermA p11.59+
Eqty 8.67 +.02 Est p 21.400113	Aquila Funds:	Fixd nx 10.2302 Govt n 10.67 +.02	DivGrowthA 10.620103	CalTFrA p 7.17 +
GrA p 22.210130	AZ TF A 10.87 +.02 +.01	IntVa n 13.37 +.0705	EqGrA t 39.68 +.1228	CapGrA 9.66 +
nitl 9.12 +.0202	HITF A 11.70 +.02 +.01	IntVa3 n 12.77 +.0605	EqIncA p 25.06 +.0206 MidCapA p 20.4503 +.05	DynaTechA 20.40 - EqlncA p 18.86 +
gAp 11.07 +.03 –.01	Ariel Mutual Fds:	Glb5FxInc 10.53 +.02 +.01	Fidelity Advisor B:	FedInterm p 11.53 +
vestments B:	Apprec 41.410401	LrgCapInt n 15.15 +.0903	DivGthB nt 10.340103	FedTxFrA p 11.99 +
t 23.00 +.0101 ValB t 26.27 +.0104	Ariel n 46.80 –.04	TM USSmV 19.13 +.0505 TM IntlValue11.68 +.0706	EqGrB n 37.71 +.11 –.28	FlexCapGrA31.60 -
ChipBt 9.84 +.0201	Armada CI I: Bondl np 10.17 +.01	TMMktwdeV11.43 +.0105	EqlnB 25.10 +.0107	FIRtDA p 10.11
Bt 11.06 +.0301	LCEgtyGrl np17.17+.0203	TMMtVa2 11.37 +.0205	GrOppB n 25.86 +.0401 HilncAdvB t 9.130101	FL TFA p 11.88 + FoundFAI p 11.10 +
Bt 18.22 +.0310	IntmBdI p 10.84 +.02	TMUSEq 10.92 +.01	MidCpB np 19.7803 +.04	GoldPrM A 15.99 +
3t 4.3201	LrgCapVall p16.13 +.05	2YGIFxd n 9.96	Fidelity Advisor C:	GrowthA p 28.89 -
OCrEq 24.45 +.0103	SCapVall 20.900318	DFARIEst n 19.5211 Diversified Funds:	DivGthC t 10.360103	HY TFA p 10.58 +
Eqty 8.05 +.0101 Bt 10.18 +.03	S&P500ldx p 9.18 +.01 +.01 Artisan Funds:	CoreBond 12.70 +.02 +.01	EqGrthC p 38.29 +.1227	IncoSerA p 2.34
vestments C:	Intl 18.43 +.1408	EqGrow p 16.30 +.0101	FloatRateC nt9.9201	InsTFA p 12.28 + MassTFA p 11.85 +
ValueC t26.26+.0104	IntlSmCp r 15.47 +.1310	Gro&Inc p 16.57 +.0201	MidCapC np19.8003 +.04 Fidelity Advisor I:	MichTFA p 12.25 +
IVESCO Invstr:	MidCap 24.02 +.0208	InvHorSA 10.75 +.0101	Divlntl n 15.77 +.09 +.01	MicrValA p 33.25 -
Equ p 10.4604	SmCapVal 16.210101	IntlEq p 12.85 +.11 +.02	DivGrthI 10.720103	MNInsA 12.11 +
mcl p 13.39 +.0101	BB&T Funds:	InvLHorSA 10.76 +.0101 SpecEq p 21.490212	EqGrl n 41.81 +.1329	MOTFA p 12.14 +
cp 28.5304 +.23 cip 45.7305 +.67	IntGovT n 10.25 +.01	StockIndex p 8.32 +.01 +.01	EqInI 25.63 +.0206	NJTFA p 12.00 + NY TFA p 11.81 +
re p 38.27 +.0111	LrgCoValT 16.46 +.01 +.03 BNY Hamilton Instit:	Val&Inc 21.8205	IShIGv	NC TFA p 12.20 +
Grl p 9.570108	EnhIncome 1.99	Dodge&Cox:	MidCapl 20.9503 +.05	OhioITFA p 12.48 +
p 20.10 +.1045	IntInGvd 10.24 +.02	Balanced n 72.21 +.0129	Fidelity Advisor T: BalancT 15.43 +.04 +.10	ORTFA p 11.73 +
nl p 22.70 +.0303	SmlCapGr n13.26 +.0104	IncomeFd 12.81 +.02 +.01	DivIntIT p 15.46 +.09 +.01	PATFA p 10.38 +
unds:	Barclays Glob Inv:	Intl Stk 24.950416 Stock 111.320781	DivGrthT p 10.560103	ReESecA p 22.60 - RisDivA p 29.52 +
gn 9.84 Emn 15.97 +.11 –.01	LP2020 13.72 +.03	Domini Soc Inv:	EqGrT p 39.86 +.1129	SmCpGr2A p 9.60 -
ValFund17.060312	S&P 500 128.91 +.20 +.19	SocialEq n 26.20 +.0205	EqInT 25.34 +.0206	SMCpGrA 27.69
American:	Baron Funds: Asset n 43.641104	Dreyfus:	GroIncT 15.20 +.05 +.17 GrOppT 26.68 +.0501	Stratinc p 10.11 +
th 29.62 +.0217	Growth 34.730321	A Bond 13.70 +.03 +.03	HilncAdvT p 9.190101	USGovA p 6.66
apGro 16.330218	SmlCap 17.95 +.01 +.04	Aprec 36.15 +.09 +.21	IntBdT 11.25 +.0201	UtilitiesA p 9.90 - VA TFA p 11.73 +
ap 15.75 –.01 –.19	Bernstein Fds:	BasicS&P 22.22 +.03 +.03 CalTxr 14.74 +.04 +.01	MidCapT p 20.5803 +.05	Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv
Funds Instl:	ShtDur 1269 101 01	Julia 17.77 T.04 T.01	I OvrseaT 14 78 + 09 + 05	i i anin impinin Au

Aprec 36.15 + .09 + .21
BasicS&P 22.22 + .03 + .03
CalTxr 1 14.74 + .04 + .01
Discp 28.23 + .07 + .08
Dreyfus 9 1.0 + .02 + .01
DreyMid r 22.37 - .02 - .08
DreyS00Int 31.30 + .05 + .05
EmgLead 36.06 + .04 - .45
GNMA p 14.74 + .02 - .01
Grinc n 13.67 + .03 + .01
IT Inc 12.63 + .02 - .01
Interm rr 13.52 + .02 - .01
IntlValu 16.76 + .04 - .11
MidcpVI r 26.06 - .09 - .42
MunBdr 17.79 + .02 ...
NY Taxr 14.91 + .02 - ...
NY Taxr 14.91 + .02 - .01
SmlCpStkr 16.77 + .01 - .05
Dreyfus Founders: MidCapT p 20.58 -.03 +.05 OvrseaT 14.78 +.09 +.05 OvrseaT STFiT STFiT 9.58 +.01 ... SmlCapT p 18.93 -.06 -.15 StrInT 11.45 +.03 +.02 ValStraT 28.48 -.01 -.43 Valstra | 28.48 -.01 -.43 Fidelity Freedom: FF2000 n 11.70 +.01 ... FF2010 n 12.73 +.02 +.01 FF2020 n 12.53 +.02 ... FF2030 n 12.40 +.02 ... FF2040 n 7.18 +.01 ... IncomeFd n 10.95 +.01 ...

Fidelity Invest: Fidelity Invest:
AggrGrr 13.73 -.05 -.02
AggIntl n 13.77 +.10 +.06
AMgrGrn 13.66 ... -.02
AMgrIn 11.95 +.01 -.02
Balanc 16.06 +.03 -.05
BlueChipGr 37.28 +.08 -.02 Drevfus Founders: DiscvF np 23.08 -.09 -.38 GrowthF np 9.04 +.02 -.06 Dreyfus Premier: CoreBondA 14.46 +.03 -.01 CoreVlnv p 26.28 +.04 +.03 CapApp n 22.55 -.04 -.10 CapInco nr 7.82 +.01 EmgMktA 16.62 +.04 +.04 NwLdrs n 39.49 +.06 -.16 S&PStarT t 21.32 +.01 -.13 ST IncD 11.16 +.01 ... TechGroA 18.72 +.12 -.36 TechGrowR ThirdCenZ n 7.33 +.01 -.06 WWGrthA 30.37 +.08 -.02 Dupree Mutual: KYTF 7.64 +.01 +.02 Eaton Vance Adv: FltgRate t 9.87 ... -.01 EQII 21.55 +.04 +.14 Europe n 26.20 +.16 -.21 Export n 17.49 +.03 -.05 FidelFd 27.00 +.05 +.09 Eaton Vance CI A: TMG1.0 474.51 +.77 +.65 9.31 -.09 +.05 6.27 Fifty nr 17.33 +.01 -.06 FltRateHi r 9.91 ... -.01 FourlnOne n22.23 +.03 -.01 HlthSciA p GNMA n 11.09 +.01 -.01 Govtlnc n 10.26 +.02 +.01

| Bernstein Fds: ShtDur | 12.68 +.01 -.01 |
IntDur | 13.35 +.03 +.01 |
Ca Mu | 14.35 +.01 -.01 |
DivMun | 14.23 +.01 +.01 |
NYMun | 14.08 +.02 +.01 |
TxMgdIntIVI 19.09 +.10 -.02 |
IntVal2 | 17.72 +.11 -.01 |
EmgMkts | 25.81 -.09 +.14 |
Rervun Funds:

Berwyn Funds: Fund n 25.58 +.07 +.03 Income n 11.69 +.02 +.03 BjrmnBrryMCG p27.07-.25-

| CoreBirk | 9.72 +.01 | IntmBdBik | 9.54 +.02 | LwDurBirk | 10.09 +.01 |

EwDurBirk 10.65

BlackRock Insti:
Core 9.70 +.01
IndexEql 20.57 +.03 +.03
LowDurl 10.10 +.01 ...

PATaxFrInc 10.71 +.01

Brandywine Fds: BlueFd 22.85 +.02 -.02 Brandywine n21.87+.02 +.05

Bridgeway Funds: USCMarket 13.92 -.01 -.21 BrownSmColns24.18-.07 -

Alger Funds Instl: MidCpGrl 13.56 -.02 -.14

AllianceBern A: AmGvIncA 7.28 +.03 +.02
BalanA p 15.68 +.02 +.01
CorpBdA p 11.97 +.03 ...
GroIncA p 3.30
CrouthA p 3.71%

GroincA p 3.30 GrowthA p 27.18 -.05 -.28 MdCpGroA p 4.75 -.01 -.14 MuniCA A p 10.80 +.02 +.01

AllianceBern Adv:
GrincAdv 3.31 +.01 ...
IntiValAdv 13.84 +.07 +.07
PrmGrAdv 15.81 +.02 -.06
ValueAdvt 11.37 +.01 -.01

BalancedB t 14.93 +.02

GrIncB p 3.24 GrowthB t 19.00 -.03 -.19

AllianceBern I: ReEInvII 11.11 ... -.06

Bond 11.22 +.02 +.01 Amer AAdvant AMR: BalAmr 13.18 +.01 +.03 IntlAmr 17.05 +.11 -.01 LgCapAmr 16.76 +.01 +.06

Amer AAdvant Inst: IntlEqIns 16.96 +.12 -.01

Ameri Century 1st:
Growth n 17.31 +.06 +.08

Amer Century Adv:
Eqtylnc np 7.78 -.01 +.02
IncGro p 27.00 -.05 -.06

SCapVal p 9.21 -.01 -.02 Ultra p 24.95 +.05 +.04

Amer Century Ins:
EqtyIndex 4.27 +.01 +.01
Ultra 25.47 +.04 +.03

Heritagel n 9.75 ... -.02 IncGro n 27.03 -.04 -.05 InfAdjBond n11.19 +.05 +.09

10.88 +.02 ... 25.23 +.05 +.04 7.54 -.01 +.01 11.84 -.04 ...

9.30 +.01 +.03 4.85 +.01 ... 6.28 ... +.03 10.76 -.03 -.05

2.81 4.44 +.01 9 4.51 ... +.01 8.31 +.02 +.02 9.00 +.02 +.03 21.71 +.06 +.06 8.64 +.01 ...

3.90 +.01 +.01

SmCapAdv p 5.97 +.01 -.02 SmCoIndex 7.15 ... -.02 Stock p 4.83

SmColndex 7.15 ... -.02 Stock p 17.29 +.03 -.03

DivrEqInc t 9.26 ... +.03 DivrBond 4.86 +.01 +.01 EqSel t 9.96 -.03 -.05 Growth t 21.39 +.04 +.10

IntlSelVal p 7.05 +.02 +.01 SelValuA p 5.74 +.01 +.01

SmCpVIA p 6.34 +.02 ...

American Funds A: AmcapFA p 16.21 +.02 -.01 AmMutlA p 24.11 +.02 +.07

30.33 +.18 +.19

Amer Express A:

HiYldBond 2.81

Amer Express B:
DivrEqInc t 9.26
DivrBond 4.86

Amer Express Prtnr:

Columbia Class B:

GovtBd 10.75 +.01 ... Clipper 83.69 GrowthI n 17.17 +.06 +.08 Cohen & Steers:

AmSouth Fds CI I:

41.06 +.12-1.13

11.22 +.02 +.01

AllianceBern B:

 PrGrthA p
 15.37 +.02 -.06
 .39

 TechA p
 45.14 +.14-1.23
 BlackRock Fds Birk:

 USGovtA p
 7.08 +.01 ...
 CoreBirk
 9.72 +.

AllianceBernstein: IntDurInstl 15.41 +.03

Buttato Funds: SmlCap 22.15 -.02 -.15 CDC Nvest Fds A: TarEqty 7.58 +.05 +.03 CGM Funds: FocusFd 27.95 +.22 +.18 Mutl 21.93 +.12 +.19 Realty 24.61 +.25 -.17 HINISCIA P 9.31 -...9 +...9 IncBosA 6.27 ... -... -0.1 LgCpVal 14.61 +.01 +.02 NatiMun 10.85 +.03 -...01 TMG1.1 20.03 +.03 +.03 TMG1.2 8.99 +.01 +.01 Util 8.29 +.02 +.02 Calamos Funds:
ConvA p 20.33 -.01 -.07
ConvertC t 20.35 -.02 -.07 GroCo n 45.16 -.09 -.06 HighInc rn Highlnc rn 8.73 ... -.02 Indepndnce n14.90+.02 -.01 InProBnd 11.37 +.05 +.09 Eaton Vance CI B:
GovtOblB t 7.80 +.01 -.02
HlthSciB t 9.92 -.10 +.05 IntBd n 10.53 +.01 -.01 IntGov 10.28 +.01 -.01 IntISmCap rn19.28 +.01 -.01 HilncB t 5.07 ... -.01 TMG1.1 t 18.94 +.03 +.02 Calvert Group: IntlSmCap rn19.28 +.01 -.01 IntlSmCap rn19.28 +.01 -.01 IntlGrl n 23.25 +.06 -.07 IntlGrl n 23.25 +.06 -.07 InvGBn 7.53 +.02 ... Japan n 11.28 -.14 +.13 JpnSmCo n 11.38 -.13 +.13 LargeCap n 12.83 +.01 -.05 LevCoStock18.66 +.09 +.03 LowPr rn 35.01 +.06 -.13 Magellan n 92.38 +.21 -.06 MidCap n 19.17 -.04 -.12 MgeSecn 11.28 +.02 ... NewMkt nr 13.52 +.07 +.09 NewMill n 25.98 -.07 -.21 OTC 28.05 +.12 -.38 Ovrsea n 29.57 +.18 +.12 PacBas n 16.88 -.09 +.13 Puritan 18.11 ... -.01 RealElin r 11.57 +.01 ... RealElin r 11.57 +.01 ... RealElin r 11.57 +.01 ... RealElst n 24.78 +.04 -.10 Inco p 17.26 +.02 +.02 SocialA p 25.41 +.04 +.05 SocEqA p 30.31 +.03 -.19 TxFLtd n 10.65 +.01 +.01 Eaton Vance CI C: FloatRt t 9.87 FltRtHilncC ff 9.65 -.01 -.01 CalgIT n 11.63 +.02 -.02 | CalgIT n 11.63 +.02 -.02 | EgGroInv n 19.08 -.02 -.03 | EgInco n 7.78 -.01 +.02 | CitiStreet Funds: | DivBond 12.00 +.03 +.02 | DivBond 12.00 +.03 +.02 | CitiStreet Funds: | DivBond 12.00 +.03 +.02 | DivBond 12.00 +.03 +.02 | CitiStreet Funds: | CitiStreet Funds: | DivBond 12.00 +.03 +.02 | CitiStreet Funds: Enterprise CI A: GwthA np 15.08 -.05 +.03 Enterprise CI B: GwthB p 14.24 니**ㅂ:** 14.24 *-*.04 +.03 RealEst n 24.78 +.04 -.10

GwthB p 14.24 -.u+ 1.05

Evergreen A:
AstAllA pe 12.52 +.03 +.03
BalanA 7.78 +.02 +.01
CorBdA p 10.76 +.02
EqIncA p 20.76 +.03 +.04
AdjRateA 9.45 ... -.01
HilncMuniA 8.69
HiYldA 3.39 ... -01 83.69 -.08 +.24 EqincA p 14.94 -.01 -.09 EqincC nt 14.46 -.02 -.09 InsltRity n 39.68 -.02 -.35 RityShrs n 59.33 -.03 -.51 HiYIdA 3.39 ... -.01 LgCoGrA t 5.58 +.01 -.01 MidCapGrA t 4.23 -.01 -.02 MuniBondA 7.40 +.01 ... OmegaA 21.06 +.03 -.03 SpValuA p 23.84 ... -.13 Evergreen B:

AdjRateB t 9.45 ... -01

AstAlloB te 12.38 +.03 +.02

OmegaB t 18.80 +.02 -.03 Stratinc n 10.31 +.03 +.02 Trend n 47.20 +.08 +.05 USBI n 11.12 +.02 ... UItShifted m 10.06 +.01 ... StrtIncA 6.17 +.02 +.01 TxExA p 13.54 +.04 -.01 Utility n 11.67 ... +.18 Value n 62.04 +.04 -.38 Wrldwde n 15.55 +.05 +.04 Acorn t 21.33 +.04 +.02 Grth&IncB t 15.18 +.02 +.06 StrlinB t 6.17 +.02 +.01
Columbia Class C:
Acornt 21.33 +.04 +.02
Columbia Class Z:
AcornZ 22.29 +.05 +.03
AcornINI Z 23.48 +.12 -.13
AcornUSA 20.46 +.04 +.10
GrwIncZ 16.22 +.03 +.07
IncomeZ n 9.98 +.01 ...
IntmTER n 10 64 +.02 - 0.1 6.17 +.02 +.01 AstAlloC te 12.19 +.03 +.02 AstAlloC te 12.19 +.03 +.02 Evergreen I:

AdjRatelS p 9.45 ... -.01

CoreBdl 10.76 +.02 ...

Eqtylncl 20.77 +.04 +.05

Eqlndxl 39.96 +.06 +.06

AdjRatel 9.45 ... -.01

Growthl 14.18 -.02 -.12

Sell-YBdl 9.45 +.01 +.01

InttEqtyl 7.52 +.05 -.03

IntMuBdl 60.78 +.09 -.07

LgCapEqtyl 12.91 +.02 +.03 Fidelity Selects:
Banking n 38.37 +.03 +.32
Biotech n 48.18 -.99 +.49
Comp n 27.30 +.20-1.35
DevCom n 14.18 +.09 -.51

IntmTEBd n 10.64 +.02 -.01 IntlEq 12.08 +.04 -.04 LgCapGrwth17.77 +.05 -.05 LargeCon 25.66 +.04 +.03 MidCapGr Z16.30 +.02 -.08 MidCapWalu23.83 +.01 ... OltyPlusBd 11.02 +.02 ... SmCaZ 16.38 +.05 -.03 SmlCapGrZ n20.08+.01 -.32 YngInvZn 9.68 +.02 -.02 LgCapEqtyl 12.91 +.02 +.03 NCMunil 10.44 +.01 -.01 PAMuBdl 11.51 +.02 ... ShtIntBdl 6.13 +.01 -.01 10.13 +.01 ... 23.95 ... -.13 22.44 +.01 ... Fidelity Spartan:
CA Mun n 12.46 +.02 ...
CTMun nr 11.75 +.02 ...
EqutIndx n 37.84 +.06 +.05 SIMunil SpecVal StrGrol StrValue 21.05 +.03 +.04 USGvtl 10.06 +.01 ... USGVIT 10.06 +.01 ...
Excelsior Funds:
BlendEqty 31.77 +.11 +.09
STGVSec 7.11 +.01 ...
SmallCap 13.77 -.05 -.06
ValRestrn 35.07 +.01 +.12
FAM Funds:
Value 42.23 +.02 +.08
ERP Funds Columbia Funds:
BalanceZ 19.34 +.03 -.05
GrowthZ 24.10 +.06 -.08 8.62 ... +.01 12.88 +.05 -.04 OreMuni n 12.40 +.02 -.01 ReEsEqZ 23.78 -.03 -.17 FBR Funds: SmlCpFnA r33.76 +.09 +.07 SmCGVA r 34.49 -.02 +.28 8.63 Commerce Funds:
Bond 18.62 +.04 ...
CRAQuallnv p10.72+.02+.01

Constellation Fds: SmCpVal n 22.04 UIShDrFxl 10.14 FPA Funds: Capit 35.61 +.01 -.38 Newlnc 11.29 CG Cap Mkt Fds: FPACres n 21.74 +.04 -.16 IntlEq 8.80 +.04 -.04 LgGrw 10.33 ... +.01 LgVal n 9.62 -.01 -.06 SmCapVal 14.48 ... +.03 FPACres n 21.74 +.04 -.16 Federated A: AmLdrA 22.03 +.01 -.09 CapAppA 22.63 +.01 -.09 EqincAp 15.68 +.02 +.05 MidGrStA 24.32 ... -.04 HilncBdA x 7.96 ... -.05 KaufmAp 4.61 +.01 -.02 MktOppA p 13.07 +.05 +.04 MunSerA 10.69 +.02 -.01 Credit Suisse Comm:
CapApp n 14 11 Credit Suisse Tr: 12.14 +.02 -.19 DLB Fund Group: SmlCoOpp 14.54 +.01 +.14 MunSecA 10.69 +.02 -.01 MuniUltshA 2.02 USGvSecA 7.88 +.02 +.02 Federated B: 22.06 +.01 -.09 35.56 +.08 -.08

Hartford Fds A: +.00 ... +.02 +.01 +.01 Hartford Fds C:

+.01 ... +.02 -.01 +.02 ... +.01 +.01 -.03 -.01 -.10 +.02 +.06 +.02 ... +.02 +.02 -.02 -.04 -.07 -.09 +.02 +.01 -.04 -.05

UtilitiesA p 9.90 -.02 +.03 VA TFA p 11.73 +.03 +.02 Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv: IncomeAdv 2.33

Frank/Temp Frnk C: AGE C t 2.06 +.01 +.01 CalTFC t 7.17 +.02 +.01 ING Funds CI C: Call FCt 7.17 +.02 +.01 FoundFAlp 11.04 +.01 -.04 HY TFC t 10.68 +.01 +.01 IncomeC t 2.36 +.01 +.01 RisDvCt 29.18 +.02 +.16 SMCpGrC p26.53 ... -.15 USGovC t 6.64 +.01 ... USGOVC1 6.64 +.01 ...
Frank/Temp Mtl A&B:
BeaconA 14.28 +.01 -.05
DiscovA 20.87 +.01 -.11
EuropnA p 17.08 +.03 -.11
QualifiedAt 17.77 +.01 -.05 SharesA

JPMorgan Select:
 Capinco nr Contran
 7.82 + 0.1 ...
 SharesB p 20.42 −.01 −.08

 Contran Contran
 48.14 + .08 +.14
 FrankTemp Mtl C:

 CnvSec
 19.01 + .01 +.05
 BeaconCt 1 4.14 ... −.06

 Destinyll
 10.52 ... +.05
 DiserSc t 20.73 + .02 -.10

 DiseIqn DiverIntlin
 23.87 + .14 + .02
 FrankTemp Mtl C:

 Disex C t 20.73 + .02 -.10
 20.64 ... −.08

 Piscap Internal DiverIntlin
 23.87 + .14 + .02
 FrankTemp Temp A:

 CapAcc
 11.51 + .03 - .06
 CapAcc
 11.51 + .03 - .06

 DiverIntlin
 23.87 + .14 + .02
 ForeignA p 10.60 + .02 - .04

 EmgMkItn
 47.62 - .02 - .05
 GiBondA p 10.09 + .03 - .27

 EQII
 20.22 + .05 + .04 + .14

 Europe n
 26.20 + .16 - .21
 GiBondA p 10.09 + .07 + .07
 SmCap 25.14 +.08 +.15 TxAwreEq 15.32 +.03 -.02 TxAwLqCpVI19.83 +.04 +.03 GIBONDA p 10.09 +.07 +.07 GISMCOA p 8.48 +.03 -.11 GrowthA p 20.64 +.06 -.10 WorldA p 16.43 +.02 -.08 CoreEq n 17.41 +.03 -.06 Enterpr n 30.23 +.05 -.01 FlxInc n 9.68 +.01 ... Fixinc n 9.68 +.01 ...
Fund n 21.46 -.07 -.32
Gl LifeSci n 15.31 -.08 +.08
GlTech n 8.53 +.05 -.18
Grthinc n 27.08 +.09 -.09

HiYld n 9.59 Mercury n 18.10 +.06 +.01 MdCpVlInst n20.74+.02 ... Frank/Temp Tmp B&C: Frank/Temp Imp B&C: ForgnC p 10.44 +.02 -.04 Growth B p 20.27 +.06 -.10 GrwthC p 20.19 +.07 -.09 MidCapVal 20.67 +.02 ... Olympus n 23.71 -.05 -.11 Orion n 5.82 ... -.16 Fremont Funds:
Bond n 10.64 +.03 +.01
USMicro n 24.25 +.10 -.39 Overseas n 19 70 + 10 + 01 GE Elfun S&S: Income n 11.59 +.03 +.01 S&S Income n 11.70+.03+.01 S&S PM n 41.27 +.14 +.14 TaxEx 11.91 +.02 +.01 Trusts n 52.22 +.14 +.21 SCVInst n 30.62 +.02 -.10 SCVInv n 30.44 +.02 -.10 SpecIEq 10.47 +.02 +.03 SCVInv n 30.44 +.02 -.10 SpecIEq 10.47 +.02 +.03 Twenty n 36.04 -.08 +.68 Ventur n 42.82 -.13 -.82 WrldW n 36.31 +.04 -.18 Janus Adv I Shrs: Balanced n 23.02 +.04 -.02 CapAppr n 20.73 -.02 +.33 WrldW n 24.19 +.02 -.11

34.69 +.05 +.19

STBF n 9.02 +.01 ... SmCapInd 16.87 +.01 -.18

500Indx nr 73.72 +.12 +.11 FL Mu rn 11.66 +.02 +.01 Govln n 11.06 +.03 +.01 IntmMuni n 10.16 +.02 +.01

Intlindx 26.92 +.06 -.10 InvGrBd n 10.76 +.03 +.01 MA Muni n 12.15 +.02 +.01

MI Muni n 12.14 +.02 +.02

NY Mun n 13.11 +.03 +.02 Oh Mun n 11.99 +.02 +.02 ShtIntMu n 10.43 +.01 +.01 TotMktInd 28.72 +.03 +.01

Fifth Third Inst:

DLgCapVal n13.07 -.01 -.01
IntBd n 10.03 +.02 ...
QualityGrn 13.56 +.02 -.32
ST Bd n 9.61 +.01 ...

First Amer Fds Y:
CoreBond 11.25 +.02 +.01

LqCpGrOp 24.14 +.03 -.10

Munilne n

NJ Mun r

SE Asia n StkSlc n

13.32 +.02 +.16 20.03 +.04 -.03

Trusts n 52.22 +.14 +.21

GE Inst Funds:
Initig n 9.59 +.01 -.09

GMO Trust II:
Foreign 12.83 +.05 -.03

US Core 12.49 ...+.06

GMO Trust III:
CurlInitid 9.23 ...+.01

CorePISBd 10.42 +.01 ...

DmBd 10.01 +.02 +.02

EmgMkr 14.06 +.09 +.15

ECD 10.61 +.08 +.12

Foreign 12.87 +.05 -.03

ForSmICo 14.27 +.07

InitiGrwth 22.40 +.12 -.02

InfitlnBd 11.96 +.03 +.08

InitilntVal 24.08 +.12 -.06

InitiSmCo 15.78 +.10 -.06

US Core 12.51 ...+.06

GMO Trust IV: Janus Aspen InstI:
Balanced n 22.43 +0.5 -0.1
CapAppr n 20.25 -0.02 +.33
FlexInc n 12.30 +.02 +.01
Growth n 17.57 -0.5 -.24
IntlGrn 21.92 +1.31 +0.3
MCpGrwth n 20.62 +.02 -0.02
WorldwGr n 23.66 +.03 -.11
JapanFd n 9.18 -.14 +.04
JennisonDryden A:
ActAllocA p 12.24 +.02 +.01
GovlncA 9.12 +.02 ... Janus Asnen Instl: GovIncA 9.12 +.02 ... GrowthA 11.97 +.03 -.05 HighIncA 10.10 +.02 ... HiYldA p 5.72 +.01 ... NatMuA p 15.23 +.03 ... UtilityA 9.68 +.03 +.03

GMO Trust IV: FmaCnDt 10.61 +.08 +.12 EmgCnDt 10.61 +.08 +.12 EmerMkt 14.04 +.09 +.15 Foreign 12.88 +.06 -.03 IntlIntrVal 24.08 +.12 -.06 ValueAp 1.-4.0 +.03 -.02 JennisonDryden B: GrowthB 11.11 +.03 -.05 HiYIdB nt 5.71 +.01 ... JennisonDryden Z&I: GrowthZ 12.25 +.02 -.06 SIkIdxl n 23.96 +.04 +.03 Intilintryal 24.08 +.12 -.06
US Core 12.50 +.01 +.06
USQualEq 18.90 +.04 +.20
GMO USCrV12.49 +.01 +.06
GMO Trust VI:
USCoreVI 12.50 +.01 +.06

UtilityA

UtilityA 9.68 +.03 +.03 ValueA p 15.40 +.03 -.02

StkldxZ 23.94 +.04 +.04 Jensen 22.36 -.05 +.15

Jensen 22.36 -.05 +.15

John Hancock A:
BondA p 15.23 +.02 -.01
ClassicVal p20.06 -.03 -.08

GvincA p 9.29 +.01 -.01
RgBkA 42.14 +.03 +.52
SmlCapGrA p7.94 ... -.11

SvInvA p 17.77 +.02 -.06

StrincA p 6.81 +.04 +.01

TFBd A 10.18 +.02 -.01
USGlbLdrs n25.29 +.06 +.05

John Hancock B: John Hancock B: FinIndB p 16.24 -.01 +.08 HiYldB 4.94 ... -.02 RgBkB t 4.79 +.03 +.51 StrIncB 6.81 +.04 +.01 Gartmore Fds Serv: IDMod p 9.16 +.02 ...

Julius Baer Funds: IntlEqA 26.36 +.13 -.11 IntlEqI r 26.78 +.14 -.10 Gartmore Funds:
MrlyCAIRA pn10.00 MrlyCAIHA princes Gateway Funds: Gateway 22.95 +.01 -.03 | Glenmede Funds: InstIntl 14.48 +.09 -.05 | Intl 15.46 +.10 -.06 Kensington Fds: SelectIncA p36.01 +.07 +.13 Laudus Rosenberg: US SmCp n 12.42 -.03 -.11 Goldman Sachs A: CapGrA 17.67 +.06 +.05 CoreEqA 24.77 +.01 +.01 CoreFixA 10.15 +.02 +.01 GovIncA p 14.91 +.02 ... **Legg Mason: Fd**BFM SmCp 9.54 -.01 -.02
AmerLd p 18.75 +.08 +.20 GrIncA 22.09 +.05 +.12 GrthOppsA 17.61 -.02 -.16 HiYieldA 7.87 HYMuniA p 10.77 +.01 +.02 SmaCapA 37.21 +.10 +.04 UltraSDG 9.36

Spinv np 40.05 -.09 ...
ValTr p 53.16 +.07 +.68
ValTrFl p 57.11 +.08 +.74
ValTrInst 57.73 +.08 +.75
LeutholdCl n14.48 +.06 +.06
 Longleaf Partners:

 Partners
 28.63 -.06 -.35

 Intl n
 14.33 -.05 -.17

 SmCap
 28.11 +.03 -.27
 Loomis Savles: LSBondl Guardian Funds: Stock 25.50 +.08 +.08 HansEmMkt n9.93 ... +.09 DevGthA p 12.66 ... -.06 GvtSecA p 2.61 GrthOppA p 16.26 -.03 -.14

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS NAV Chg Chg Name NAV Chg Chg Name Intl nr 36.24 +.17 -.18 SmCpGr n 11.42 ... -.08 MidCapA p 19.27 -.08 RsSmCpA 24.40 +.03 -.04 TaxFrA p 11.43 +.03 +.02 Harris Insight: SmCapl 21.56 -.01 +.07 Lord Abbett B:
AffildB p 12.98 ... -.04
BdDbB p 7.83 +.01 -.01
MidCapV p 18.72 -.08 -.01 AdvrsA p 14.22 +.02 -.05 CapAppA p 28.22 +.09 -.04 DivGthA p 16.77 +.01 +.05 Lord Abbett C: AffildC p 12.96 ... -.04 BdDbC p 7.83 ... -.01 MidCapVIC p18.67 -.08 -.01 GlblLeadA p14.55 +.09 +.04 MidCapA p 20.12 +.03 -.10 StockA p 16.25 +.02 -.11 Hartford Fds B: Advisrs B 14.06 +.02 -.06 CapAppB pn26.43 +.08 -.05 MidCapB nt 19.14 +.04 -.09 Lord Abbett Y: AffY 12.98 ... - MdCapVI p 19.27 -.08 -.04 M Funds: BrandesIns 18.09 -.01 -.13

is cumulative.

BrandesIns 18.09 -.01 -.13

MFS Funds A:
MITA p 14.87 +.02 -.01
MIGA p 10.52 +.01 -.05
BondA p 13.02 +.03 ...
CapOp p 11.31 +.03 -.05
CoreA p 14.10 ... -.04
EmGrAp 25.87 -.03 +.01
GvMgA p 6.54 +.01 ...
GvScA p 9.71 +.01 ...
GrSIAD 11.44 +.02 -.01 CapAppCt 26.49 +.08 -.05 MidCapCt 19.19 +.04 -.09 Mildcape t 19.19 +.04 -.09 Hartford Fds L: GrwOppl 20.64 -.01 -.34 Hartford HLS IA: Bond 11.65 +.02 +.01 CapApp 43.87 +.13 -.06 Diw&Grwth 18.36 +.01 +.05 Cibil der 15.12 -0.0 CoreA p EmGrA p GvMgA p GvScA p GrAllA p GrOpA p GlblLdrs 15.13 +.09 +.04 Grwth&Inc 10.59 +.02 ... GrwthOpp 21.90 ... -.34 3.71 +.01 ... 11.44 +.02 -.01 7.59 +.01 -.03 3.85 ... -.01
 GrwthOpp
 21.90
 ... -.34

 Advisers
 21.71
 +.03
 -.09

 Stock
 41.91
 +.05
 -.26

 HighYld
 9.68
 +.01
 +.01

 Index
 28.45
 +.05
 +.05
 IntNwDA p 18.53 +.09 -.01 LtdMA p ' MCapA p 6.64 ... -.01 7.17 -.02 -.05 ModÁllÁ p 11.16 +.01 -.01 MuBdA 10.78 +.02 +.01 MuBdA MuHiA 8.21 +.01 +.01 NewDA t 12.71 -.03 -.18 ResBondA t 10.42 +.02 ... RschA p 16.86 ... -.01 Hartford HLS IB : Advisors p 21.82 +.03 -.09 Bond p 11.58 +.03 +.01

CapApprec p43.66 +.12 -.06 Div&Gro p 18.29 +.01 +.05 StockP 41.77 +.05 -.26 Heartland Fds: Value 45.37 +.18 -.89 MFS Funds B: MA ITB 14.51 +.02 ... CapOpB 10.44 +.03 -.05 Hennessy Funds: CorGrow 17.30 +.03 -.22 HighMark Funds: Bond n 10.92 +.02 +.02 9.66 +.02 -.04 3.86 ... -.01 6.87 -.02 -.05 Bond n 10.92 +.02 +.05 **Hotchkis & Wiley:** MdCpValA p22.89 -.05 +.06 MidCpVal 22.98 -.05 +.06 HussmnStrGr15.08+.01 -.07 15.87 ... -.01 15.33 +.04 -.14 13.87 +.02 TotRB t

HussmnStrGr15.08+.01 -.07 ICAP Funds: Equity 39.70 +.03 +.06 ICM SmlCo 31.58 +.08 -.17 13.87 +.02 ... 14.92 +.02 +.01 8.96 +.02 +.05 20.04 ... +.06 UtilB ValueB Valueb C: MFS Funds C: MITC t 14.44 +.02 -.01 MIGC 9.61 +.01 -.05 TotRIC t 14.97 +.01 ... -... -0.02 ... +.05 ICM SMICO 31.38 +.08 -.17
ING Funds CI A:
GNMA A 8.71 ... -.01
IntValA p 15.42 +.04 -.15
ING Funds CI B:
IntIValB p 15.14 +.03 -.16
PrinProVt 10.27 +.02 +.01
PrinProVt 10.06 +.02 +.01
ING Funds CI C: 20.02 ... +.05 ValueU p 20.22 MFS Funds I: ReInT t 14.13 +.05 +.06 StratGrthl 16.30 +.04 -.15 Valuel 20.21 +.01 IntValC p 15.11 +.04 -.15

MFS Funds InstI:
IntlEqty 13.88 +.08 -.05 ING Partners: SBAggGrI 34.09 -.06 +.04 TRPGrEqI 42.57 +.17 +.13 MainStay Funds A: Eqldx 35.39 +.06 +.05 HiYldBdA 6.15 +.01 ... ING T,M,Q&I: IntVall 15.45 +.04 -.16 HIYIGBGA 6.15 +.01 ...

MainStay Funds B:

CpAppBt 23.60 +.05 -.14

ConvBt 11.73 -.01 -.08

HIYIGBB 6.13 ... -.01

TotRIBt 17.13 +.04 -.01

ValueBt 17.34 +.03 +.05 JPMorgan A Class: Groinc 29.03 +.06 +.08 MdCpVal p 19.30 +.02 +.06 JP Morgan Instl: MidCapVal n19.52 +.02 +.06 ST Bond n 9.84 +.01 ... ValueB1 17.04 +.05 +.05 | Nuveen Cl R: S&P500ldx 24.75 +.04 +.03 | InMun R x 10.98 +.03 -.04 | IntmDurMuBd x9.16+.02-.03 MainStav Funds I: FlemIntIEq 25.20 +.18 +.02 IntmdTF 10.97 +.01 ... ST BondII n 10.22 +.01 ... Managers Funds: SpclEq 72.57 -.03 -.40

Marshall Funds: IntBdY 9.48 +.02 ... MidCapValY13.78 -.03 -.01 Marsico Funds:
Focus p 13.54 -.02 +.12
Grow p 14.56 -.01 +.13 Mass Mutual Inst:
CoreBdS 11.30 +.02 ...
CoreValS 8.95 +.01 +.02 IndxEqS 10.01 +.01 +.01 IntlEqS 8.97 +.05 -.05 Matthews Asian:
AsianG&I 14.30 +.03 +.06
PacTiger 12.74 +.10 +.19

 Meridian Funds:

 Growth
 31.23
 ...
 ...

 Value
 36.47
 +.01
 -.19
 Value 36.47 +.01 -.19

Merrill Lynch A:
BalCapA p 25.81 +.06 -.05
BasValA px 28.34 +.05 -.95
BdHilinc 5.09
CrBdPtfA p 11.77 +.03 +.01
FdGrA p 14.71 +.03 -.25
GlbAlA p 14.94 +.02 -.02
S&P500 p 13.12 +.02 +.01
USGvtMtg p10.28 +.02 +.01
USGvtMtg p10.28 +.02 +.01
ValueOpp 22.71 -.02 -.15

Merrill Lynch B:

Merrill Lynch B: BalaCapB t 25.16 +.06 -.04 BasVIB tx 27.84 +.04 -.82 BdHilnc 5.09 ... -.01 FundIGrB t 13.54 +.02 -.24 GIAIB t 14.67 +.03 -.02 LgCapCrB p 9.72 +.01 -.03 ValueOpp t 20.78 -.02 -.14 USGvtMtg t 10.28 +.01 +.01 Merrill Lynch C:

BasVIC tx 27.20 +.04 -.85

FdGrC t 13.62 +.02 -.23

GlobAlC t 14.29 +.03 -.02 ValueOpp t 20.29 -.02 -.14

ValueOppt 20.29 -02 -.14
Merrill Lynch I:
InItVal x 22.16 +.17 -.39
BalaCapl 25.88 +.06 -.04
BasVall x 28.45 +.05 -.99
BdHilnc 5.09 +.01 ...
CoreBdPtfl t11.76 +.02 ...
FundIgrl 15.01 +.02 -.26
GIAII t 14.98 +.03 -.02
Minisl 7.87 +.02 ...
S&P500 13.17 +.02 +.02
ValueOppty 22.91 -.03 -.15

Metro West Fds: Metro West Fds: TotRetBd 9.73 +.01 -.02 TotRetBd 9.73 +.01 -.02 TotalRetBondl9.73 +.01 -.01 MontagGr I 20.86 -.07 +.05 Morgan Stanley:
LtdDrTreas 9.40 ... -.01
LtdDur 9.34 ... -.01

Morgan Stanley B: AmOppB 19.52 +.03 +.06 CalTxFrB 12.54 +.02 -.01 DivGthB 35.94 +.13 +.17 GlbDivB AmerLd p 18.75 +.08 +.20 OpportTr t 12.33 -.08 +.03 Spinv np 40.05 -.09 ... HlthScB HIBSCB 15.87 -.11 +.05 Photos Morgan Stanley D: 13.18 +.09 +.04

TaxExD 11.80 +.02 -.01

Daily Wk Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg Name Name InvGrFxdIn 11.47 +.01 +.01 PBHG Funds: LtdDurPt n 10.51 +.01 ... MCapGr n 16.72 +.02 -.01 MCGrAdv p 16.36 +.02 -.02 IRACpPres r10.00 MidCap n 16.36 +.01 -.15 **PIMCO Admin PIMS**: MCGrAdv p 16.36 +.02 -.02 SmlCoGr n 10.02 ... -.14 SmCGrB np 9.66 ... -.13 USReal n 19.02 ... -.12 ValueAdv n 15.33 -.03 -.07 Muhlenkmp n62.69+.18 ... LowDurn 10.27 ... -.01 RelRetAd p 11.60 +.05 +.09 ShtTmAd p 10.05 StocksPIAd p8.88 +.02 +.02 TotRetAd n 10.87 +.02 ...

Muhlenkmp n62.69+.18 ...
Munder Funds:
Idx500A p 22.25 +.03 +.03 ...
Mutual Series:
BeaconZ 14.36 +.01 -.05
DiscZ 21.06 +.01 -.11
EuropZ 17.31 +.02 -.12
QualfdZ 17.87 +.02 -.05
SharesZ 20.99 ... -.08
Nations Funds Inv A:
FocusEqA t 15.06 -.01 +.14
IntlValueA r 19.58 +.06 -.15
MarsGroA t 14.77 -.01 +.14
Nations Funds Inv B: PIMCO Instl MMS:
EmgCos n 20.46+.06
PIMCO Instl PIMS:
AllAsset 12.48 + 0.7 + .09
CommodRR15.28 + .26 + .33
DiverInco 10.62 + .03 + .03
EmMktsBd 10.39 + .05 + .11
FranRdn 10.51 + 0.11 + 0.1 FrgnBd n 10.51 +.01 +.01 GlobalBd n 10.31 +.07 +.04 ...rid n 9.55 +.01 LowDurn 10.27 ... --.01 Nations Funds Inv B: FocEqtyB t 14.39 -.01 +.14 Nations Funds Pri A:
BondFdPrA 9.96 +.02 +.01
ConSecPriA16.51 +.01 -.05
FocusEqAt 15.25 -.01 +.15
HiYieldPriA n 9.38 +.01 -.01 ModDurn 10.47 +.02 RealRetInstl11.60 +.05 +.09 ShortT StksPlus TotRet n 10.05 9.09 +.03 +.03 10.87 +.02 ... TR II n TRIII n IntMPA n 10.25 +.02 ... IntEqPA n 11.29 +.08 -.01 IntIValPrA n 19.66 +.06 -.16 IntmBdPrA n 9.66 +.02 ...

RenaisA 22.07 -.08 -.17 Value A 16.07 RealRetA p 11.60 +.05 +.09 ShortTrmA p10.05 TotRtA 10.87 +.02 ... PIMCO Funds Admin: HiYldAd np 9.55 +.01

MidCpldxPr 10.36 -.01 -.03 MidCpldxPr 10.36 -.01 -.03 MdCpVal pn11.74 +.02 -.02 MulnPA 10.99 +.01 -.01 STInPA 9.93 ... -.01 STMuPA 10.34 +.01 ... SmlCapldxPrA n16.10+.01 -.05 SmCoPA 12 92 = 03 = 19 StratGroPrA10.85 +.03 -.01 ValuePA 11.24 +.02 -.01 PIMCO Funds B: HiYldB t 9.55 +.01 Neuberger&Berm Adv: Genesis p 21.78 +.05 +.08 LowDurB np10.27 ... -.01 RenaisB 20.84 -.08 -.17 ValueB t 15.62 Neuberger&Berm Inv:
Focus n 30.73 +.12 -.21
Genesis n 25.98 +.06 +.10
Genesis n 25.94 +.08 +.13
Guardn n 13.96 +.10 +.01
HighIncoBd 9.30 ... +.01
Partner n 20.61 +.10 +.14
Neuberger&Berm Tr:
Genesis n 37.16 +.09 +.14
Nicholas Group: RealRtB t 11.60 +.05 +.09 TotRtB t 10.87 +.02 ... TotRiB t 10.87 +.02 ...
PIMCO Funds C:
CommRR p 15.11 +.26 +.33
HiYIdC 9.55 +.01 ... -01
SmCpVI C p24.87 +.02 +.12
GwthC t 15.71 +.06 -.12
RenaisCt 20.71 -.08 -.17
TargelC 12.89 ... -.02
ValueCt 15.63

52.63 +.04 +.14 20.53 +.02 -.10 TargetC 12.89 ... -.02 ValueC t 15.63 RealRetC p 11.60 +.05 +.09 TotRtC t 10.87 +.02 ... Northern Funds: FixIn n 10.13 +.02 +.01 GrEq 13.77 +.03 -.06 PIMCO Funds D: CommodRR p15.22+.26+.33 LowDurat p 10.27 ... -01 RealRtn p 11.60 +.05 +.09 TotlRtn p 10.87 +.02 ... IntGrEq n 8.91 +.01 -.07 LrgCapVal 12.21 +.01 +.07 SmlCapVal n13.33 +.03 +.01 TxExpt n 10.83 +.02 ... Northern Instl Fds: EqldxA 13.79 +.02 +.02

Nuveen CI A: KYMuB px 11.10 +.03 -.03 LrgCapV p 22.19 +.02 +.06 LtdMBA px 10.83 +.01 -.03 Phoenix-Oakhurst

Oakmark Funds I: Eqtylnc r 22.40 +.06 +.07 Globall r 18.83 +.07 -.02 Intl I r 18.05 +.02 -.10 MdCpGrA 12--1
MdCpVaA p23.5f -0.3 +0.3
PionFdA p 36.55 +0.4 +1.9
ValueA p 17.93 +0.5
Pioneer Funds B:
HiYieldB t 11.4f +0.1 -0.5
MdCpVaA p23.5f -0.3 +0.3
Ursa n 9.63 -0.2
SAFECO Funds:
CorEqInv 16.06 +0.4
Whitelight 11.4f +0.1 -0.5
MuniBond 14.28 +0.3 +0.1 Old Westbury Fds: Intl n 9.14 -.01 -.08 MidCapEq p13.61 -.02 -.02 Pioneer Funds C: HiYldC t 11.52 +.02 -.04 Preferred Group:

Olstein Funds: Advisor p 16.09 -.05 -.16 FnclAlertC 15.47 -.04 -.15 IntiVal n 14.37 +.09 -.12

Price Funds Adv:

BIChip p 26.75 +.07 +.06

Eqtylnc p 23.70 -.01 +.06

HiYld p 6.90 ... -.01

SciTech p 15.57 +.11 -.34 Price Funds:

Price Funds:
Balance n 18.03 +.05 +.03
BlueChipG n26.74 +.06 +.05
CapApr n 17.74 -.01 -.02
DivGro n 20.04 +.04 +.03
Eqhina n 14.89 +.05 +.04
Eqlnc n 23.75 -.01 +.06
Eqldx n 28.74 +.05 +.05
Europe n 16.67 +.21 ...
GNM n 9.68 +.01 ...
Growth n 20.77 +.07 +.05
HilhSci n 18.92 -.17 +.22
HiYld n 10.73 ... -.01
InstHiVId n 10.73 ... -.01
InstBmiCap 12.03 -.01 -.03 ForEq n 13.13 +.09 InstSmlCap 12.03 -.01 IntlBd n 10.03 +.10 +.02 IntlDis n 27.06 ... -.25 IntStk n 10.96 +.07 +.01 IntStk n 10.96 +.07 +.01 MdTxFr n 10.76 +.02 ... MediaTl n 22.07 +.16 +.14 MidCap n 41.12 -.05 -.09 InvesValO 18.31 +.02 -.10 Schwab Funds: IntlInvIS n 13.67 +.10 -.02 IntlIMMetri 12.58 +.07 -.05 IntlSS n 13.68 +11 -.02 MT AIIEq 9.60 +.03 -.01 MT Bal n 13.87 +.03 ... MT Growth n14.53 +.04 -.01 1000Invr 30.47 +.04 +.04 1000Sel n 30.48 +04 +.04 MidCap n 41.12 -0.5 -0.99
MCapVal n 20.48 -0.3 -0.5
NewAmn 28.34 +.06 -0.7
N Asia n 8.00 +0.3 +0.7
NewEran 29.04 +2.4 +16
NwHrzn n 22.82 ... -1.7
NewInco n 9.04 +.01 ...
PSBal n 16.28 +0.2 ...
PSGrow n 19.08 +0.3 +0.1
RealEst n 14.54 -0.1 -1.2
Retire2020 n13.16 +0.2 ...
R2010 n 12.71 +0.2 +0.1
SciTch n 15.56 +.10 -35
ST Bd n 4.78 +0.1
SmCapStk n26.76 -0.2 -0.8

S&P Inv n S&P Sel n ST Bond

10.18 +.01 -.01

11.47 +.02 -.01

InternatIS 37.14 +.17 +.13 LgCoGro n 20.89 +.02 -.03

CommunD t 17.50 +.05 -.44 GrowthA 3.42 +.01 ...

TotBond n 10.10 +.02 +.01 TSM Inv r 17.71 +.02 +.01 TSM Sel r 17.75 +.02 +.01

YldPlsInv 9.70 YldPlsSel 9.70

SmCapVal n29.95 +.02 -.03 SmlCpVal p 29.80 +.02 -.02
 SpecGr
 14.24 +.03 ...

 SpecIn n
 11.66 +.03 +.01

 TxFree n
 9.99 +.02 ...

 TxFrHY n
 11.64 +.02 ...
 SpecGr TxFrSI n 5.45 +.01 ... VATF n 11.69 +.02 -.01 Value n 19.80 Principal Funds: MidCapA p 39.38 +.06 +.15

Hilinch 5.35 + .01 -.01

MgdMuni p 9.17 +.01 -.01

RREEF p 17.70 -.01 -.14

TechA 8.95 +.06 -.36

TotRetA 8.96 ... -.05

US GovtA 8.64 +.01 ...
 Principal Inv:

 PtrLV In
 11.90 +.01 -.01

 PtrLGI In
 6.66 +.01 -.01

 PtrLgBI In
 9.54 +.02 +.03
 ProFunds Inv CI:
RRatesOpp 22.29 -.10 -.07
Prudent Bear:
Bear Fd p 5.88 ... -.03
GlbInc 12.24 +.14 +.08 Scudder Funds B: DrmHiRB 37.15 -.02 +.14 Scudder Funds S:
GlobalS 22.00 +.11 +.08
GroIncS 19.27 +.04 ...
HiYldTx n 12.65 +.02 -.01

Glblnc 12.24 +.14 +.08

Putnam Funds A:
AmGvA px 9.03 +.01 -.01

AABalA p 9.66 +.01 ...
AACnA px 8.69 +.01 -.01

AACnA px 8.69 +.01 -.01

AACthA p 8.52 +.02 ...
CapApr p 15.53 +.01 +.02

ClassicEqA p11.41 +.02 -.01

Convert p 15.92 +.01 -.08

DiscGr 14.13 -.03 -.09

DvrlnA px 9.95 +.02 -.03

EqlnA p 15.19 +.02 -.01 CapAppB p 33.81 +.11 -.13 ChincB t 9.33 ... -.02 GlobiB t 45.69 +.23 -.11 GlbOppB 22.42 +.09 -.24 LTGovB t 10.20 +.01 MnStrGB 30.57 +.08 +.05 MnStSCB p 16.74 +.01 -.02 StrincB t 4.20 +.01 ... EqlnA p 15.19 +.02 -.01 GeoA p 16.68 +.03 ... GlbEqty p 7.20 +.03 +.01 GrInA p 17.20 +.01 +.01 GrOppA p 11.56 +.05 +.06 HlthA p 55.21 -.33 +.32 HiYdA p HYAdA p 7.93 +.01 ... 5.94 +.01 +.01 IncmA p IntlEa p IntlNop p 9.92 +.06 -.01 IntlCapO p 20.17 +.16 +.09

NwValA p NYTxA p OTC A p ResearchA

SmCoA p	6.79 +.01 +.03
SmCoA p	6.79 +.01 +.03
Sequioia	141.84 -.33 -.54
SkylineEq	26.59 -.03 -.10
Smith Barney A:	
Adjinc p	9.65 +.01 ...
AgGrA p	80.62 -.14 +.30
Appra p	13.40 +.02 -.01
CaMuA p	16.56
Divischinc p	6.75 +.01 +.01
DivincoA p	11.80 ... +.04
FdValA p	13.15 +.01 -.06
HilncAt	12.82 +.05 +.04
LgCapCoA p	15.54 +.06 -.06
LgCapGA p	18.96 -.01 -.14
DvrlnB tx 9.88 +.02 -.02
Eqlnct 15.06 +.02 -.02
GeoB t 16.50 +.02 -.01 6.59 +.03 +.01 GlbEaty t 10.97 +.04 +.05 GrOppB t HlthB t HiYldB t 50.97 -.31 +.29 7.89 +.01 ... 19.18 +.11 +.01 IntlEq p IntlCap InvB t

Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg Name

LgCapGA p 18.96 -.01 -.14 LgCapVA p 14.22 +.02 -.07 MgMuA p 15.51 MuNY A 13.47 -.01 -.01 InIEq p 19.18 +.11 +.01
InICap 19.67 +.15 +.08
InWB1 9.87 +.02 -.01
NwOppB1 30.66 -.03 -.14
NwValp 15.21 +.01 -.03
ResearchB 111.47 +.03 -.01
VistaB1 6.62 +.01 -.02
VoyB1 12.74 +.04 +.02
Putnam Funds M:
Dvrlnc px 9.87 +.02 -.03
HYAdvp 5.95 +.01 ...
Income p 6.73 +.01 +.01
Putnam Funds Y: S&P500SB p10.89 +.02 +.02 SBCapIncA 14.98 +.01 -.04 Smith Barney B&P: AgGrB t 72.92 -.13 +.26 ApprB t 13.09 +.01 -.02 CPPresBIR 11.55 +.02 ... CapPresBit 11.55 +.02
CapPresB p11.20 +.02
FdValBt 12.46 +.01 -.05
LgCapGB t 18.00 -.01 -.14
MgMuBt 15.52
MCapCB p 17.73 -.01 -.08
SBCapInct 14.87 +.01 -.05 Putnam Funds Y: 9.67 +.01 AAGrowth George Gr&Inc Income IntlEq Investors Smith Barney C: AdjlncoC 9.60

9.67 +.01 ... 9.89 +.02 +.01 16.72 +.02 ... 17.24 +.01 +.01 6.83 +.01 +.01 20.11 +.13 +.03 10.85 +.02 -.01 34.86 -.05 -.16 14.96 +.05 +.02 Adjlnco 9.60 ... -01
AggGrC 73.34 -.13 +.26
ApprecC 13.11 +.02 -.01
FdValC 12.45 ... -0.6
LgCapC p 18.00 -.01 -.14 Smith Barney 1: Grolnc 1 13.67 +.04 -.04 LgCapCo1 15.91 +.06 -.06 RS Funds: RS Funds: RSDiverGr np17.65-.03 -.26 RSEmGr np24.12 -.07 -.13 RSPartners 28.63 +.15 +.01 RegionsMorganKeeg: GrowthTr 14.24 ...

Smith Barney Y:
AggGroYt 83.33 -.14 +.32
ApprecY 13.39 +.02 -.02
LgCapGroY 19.45 -.01 -.15
SmCpCoYt 13.53 +.01 -.04
SoundSh n 32.93 -.03 -.07 Royce Funds: LowPrStk r 13.34 +.07 -.05 MicroCapl n14.10 +.04 -.29 Opptyl r 11.25 +.03 -.11 St FarmAssoc:
Balan n 47.18 -.01 -.04
Gwth n 43.51 -.03 -.05
Muni n 8.71 +.01 ... PennMul rn 8.81 +.03 -.02 Premierl nr 13.36 +.02 +.01 SpeclEqInv r17.83 -.01 -.03 TotRetI r 10.59 +.01 ... State Str Resrch A:
Aurora A 35.96 -.01 -.36
GIResA 38.52 +.57 +.21
InvTrA p 8.65 +.02 -.03

TotRetIr 10.59 +.01 ...

Russell Funds S:

DivBondS 23.76 +.05 +.02

DivES 37.03 +.02 +.05

EmerMkts 11.39 ... +.09

IntlSecS 52.46 -.01 -.15

MstratBondS10.52 +.02 +.01

QuantEqS 32.74 +.04 +.04

RESecS 38.87 -.03 -.30

ShortTermBdS19.08+.02-.01

SpecialGrS 47.37 -.03 -.21

Russell InstI I: State Str Resrch B: AuroraB1 t 33.43 -.01 -.34 State Str Resrch C: Aurora t 33.43 -.01 -.34 State Str Resrch I: 8.78 +.02 -.03 Strategic Partners: EquityA 13.39 +.04 -.01 25.67 +.01 +.03

EquityA 13.39 +.04 -.01

Strong Funds:

CmStk 19.96 +.03 -.18

CorpBdInv n10.48 +.03 +.01

GovSec n 10.86 +.02

GroInclnv n 18.69 +.04 +.05

Growthinv n 15.66 +.04 -.13 Russell Insti I: Eqty II 25.67 +.01 +.03 Eqty III 35.24 -.03 -.17 Eqty Q I 30.15 +.03 +.03 FixIncme I 21.69 +.05 +.02 | 21.69 +.05 | 1.00 | 23.21 -.02 +.12 | Pax World: | Balanced | 20.44 +.03 +.06 | Paydenfunds: | CoreBond | 10.64 +.03 +.01 | Hilnc | 8.28 +.01 +.01 | BalStrat | 9.80 +.01 | Hilnc | 8.28 +.01 +.01 | Russell LfePts D: | AggStrat | 9.31 | ... - 1.01 | BalStrat | 9.80 +.01 | Ba Growthinv n 15.66 +.04 -.13 LgCapGrith 19.07 ... -.09 MidCapDis n20.16 +.04 +.03 Opptntylnv n38.88 +.06 -.31 ST Bondlnv n8.77 ... -.01 STMunlnv n 9.82 +.01 +.01 UllStlmv 9.24 UIStlmv 9.24 ... UIStMulnc 4.84 -.01

BalStrat Russell LfePts S: BalStratS 9.84 +.01 ... Strong Fds Advisor: SCapValA p25.93 +.19 -.16 SCapValZ p26.09 +.20 -.15 Rvdex C Class: 19.38 -.09 -.07 SunAmerica Focus: Rydex Dynamic: Velocity100 pn15.10+.08-.20 Venture100 pn31.40-.17+.28 FLgCpGrB p14.51 -.03 -.01 FocLgCpII 14.52 -.02 TCU ShrtDur 9.71 +.01 Rydex Investor:
Juno Fd n 19.99 -.08 -.06
OTC n 8.78 +.02 -.07
Ursa n 9.63 -.02 -.02

TCW Galileo N: SelEqtyN p 15.61 -.06 +.13 TIAA-CREF Funds:
BondPlus 10.34 +.02 +.01
Grolnc 10.80 +.02 +.02
GroEqty 8.02 +.01 ...
MgdAllc 10.24 +.01 -.02 SEI Portfolios: CoreFxInA n10.61 +.02 ... EmMktDbt n10.31 +.06 +.09 10.24 +.01 -.02 Templeton Instit: EmMS p 12.18 +.05 +.03 ForEqS 16.78 +.06 -.10 EmgMkt np 10.16 +.06 +.12 EqIndxA n 32.93 +.05 +.05 EqindxA n 32.93 +.05 +.05 HiYld n 8.44 ... -.02 InttMuniA 11.08 +.02 ... InttEixAn 12.09 +.11 +.05 LgCGroAn 16.17 ... +.04 LgCValAn 18.68 +.02 +.05 S&P500A n 32.83 +.05 +.05 SmCGroA n 13.21 ... -18 SmCValAn 19.02 -.02 -.11 TaxMgdLC 9.85 +.01 +.03 SSGA Funds: Third Avenue Fds: RealEstVal r23.06 +.01 -.13 43.78 -.25 -.47

Thornburg Fds C: ValueCt 25.98 +.07 +.02 ValueC t 25.98 +.07 +.02

Thornburg Fds:
IntlValla p 17.27 +.01 -.02
LtdMunA p 13.83 +.01 -.01
ValueA 26.68 +.07 +.03

Thrivent Fds A:
Bond 10.18 +.01 -.01
HighYld 5.10 +.01 ...
Income 8.73 +.01 -.01
LgCapStock22.44 +.05 -.01
MidCapStk 13.28 +.02 -.07
MuniBd 11.44 +.03 +.02
Tocqueville Fds:
Gold t 29.38 +.66 +.10
Torray Funds:
 SSgA Funds:

 EmgMkt
 12.12 +.04 +.13

 SP500 n
 17.62 +.03 +.03

 SmCap
 23.70 -.05 -.22
 SmCap 23.70 -.05 -.22
STI Classic:
CapAppT n 11.38 +.02 -.02
GrowlncT rp14.20 +.04 +.06
InGBT np 10.53 +.03 +.02
LtdMtgT n 10.27 +.02 ...
SmCapGrT nH8.20 -.03 -.09
SmCpValT n17.52 -.08 -.13
ValIncT np 11.14 ... +.04
Salomon Brothers:
CapC1 24.81 +.04 -.03 Gold t 29.38 +.00 +.10

Torray Funds:
Fund 37.89 -.07 +.05
Instl 105.53 -.21 -.02 CapC t 24.81 +.04 -.03 HiYldA 8.18 +.01 ... InvesValO 18.31 +.02 -.10 Touchstone Family: EmgGroA p 19.04 ...

EmgGroA p 19.04 ...-.15
TA IDEX A:
JanGrow p 19.50 -.08 +.02
SalAllCapA p13.86 ...-.07
SallnvVl p 12.52 +.01 -.07
TA IDEX C:
AsAlMod t 10.54 +.01 -.01
AsAlModGr 110.19 ...-.03
TCU USDrGv9.48 ...-.01 Turner Funds:
MidcpGwth 18.88 ... -.11

Tweedy Browne:
AmerVal 23.36 +.01 +.09
GlobVal 21.13 -.07 -.22 UBS Funds CI A: GlobAllo t 12.02 +.04 +.03 US AllA 25.04 +.05 +.08 UBS Funds CI C: GlobAllo p 11.81 +.03 +.02 UBS PACE Fds P: IntlEqtyP n 12.73 ... -.13 LCGrEqtyP n13.11 +.01 +.05

LCGEqP n 17.02 +.03 +.03 UMB Scout Funds: 20.24 +.10 -.02 World 20.24 + .10 - .02
USAA Group:
AgsvGhn 24.09 - .02 + .22
BalStra n 14.20 + .02 - .03
CA Bdn 11.14 + .03
...
ComstStr n 24.79 + .06 - .09
GNMA 9.84 ... - .01
Grwth n 11.23 ... + .05
Gr&lnc n 16.92 + .01 - .07 Income n Intl n 19.55 +.13 -.08 S&P ldx n 16.03 +.03 +.03 S&P Rewrd n16.03+.03 +.03 ShtTBnd n 9.01 +.01 ... TxEIT n 13.31 +.02 -.01 TxELT n 13.99 +.03 ...

TxESh n VA Bd MgdMuni S 9.18 +.01 -.01 MA TF S 14.66 +.02 -.02 MgdMuni S
MÅ TF S 14.66 +.02 -.02
ShtTmBdS n10.39 +.01 ...

Scudder Instl:
FylnclL 10.97 +.03 ... UtdAssoc500 n7.74+.01 +.01 UtdAssoc500 n7.74+.01+.01

Van Kamp Funds A:
AggGrAp 11.54 -.03 -.06

CmstAp 15.92 -.03 -.05

EmGraA p 32.83 +.05 +.05

EntAp 10.66 +.03 ...

EqtyIncAp 7.74 ... -.03

GlbIFran p 20.01 +.01 -.06

GWScA n 1032 +.02 -.01 FxIncil 10.97 +.03 ... Scudder Investment: Eq500Inv 119.82 +.19 +.17 PresPlinc rn10.00 GvScA p 10.32 +.02 -.01 GrInA p 17.54 -.01 -.09 HYMuA p 10.51 +.02 ... Security Funds: Equity 6.23 +.01 -.01 Equity 5.22 Seix Funds CI I: 11.14 +.01 +.02 US GvA p 13.96 +.01 -.01 Van Kamp Funds B: Seligman Group: ComunAt 20.10 +.05 -.51 ComunBt 17.51 +.04 -.44

Name NAV Van Kamp Funds C: CommStkC 15.92 -.03 -.05 29.01 +.04 +.04 -.0% 10.50 +.02 +.01

Daily Wk NAV Chg Chg

HYMuC t 10.50 +.02 +.01

Vanguard Admiral:
AssetAdmin 149.34 +.12 +.10
BalAdmin 17.85 +.03 +.01
CAITAdm 11.21 +.01 -.01
CALTAdm 11.79 +.02 -.01
CPOPAdin 56.86 -.01 -.53
EqincAdmid 45.85 ... +.23
EuropAdmid 54.80 -.04 -.43
ExplAdmid 54.80 -.04 -.43
ExplAdmid 54.80 -.04 -.43
ExplAdmid 95.80 -.01 -.10
FLLTAdm n 11.85 +.03 -.01
S00Admin 98.61 +.16 +.15
GNIMA Adm n10.43+.01
GroincAdm 43.81 +.04 +.09
GrwithAdmin 23.15 +.04 -.06
GrwithAdmin 23.15 +.04 -.06
GrwithAdmin 23.15 +.04 -.06
HithCaren 49.75 -.31 +.15 HiYldCp nr 6.27 HiYldAdm n 10.74 +.02 -.01 InsdLTAdm n12.78+.03 -.01 ITBondAdml10.66 +.03 ... ITsryAdml n 11.34 +.03 ... IntlGrAdml 50.83 +.08 -.11 ITAdml n 13.57 +.02 -.01 ITCorpAdm 10.06 +.03 +.01 LtdTrmAdm 10.97 +.01 LTCrpAdml n 9.30 +.04 +.02 LTsryAdml 11.43 +.05 +.03 LT Adml n 11.42 +.03 ... MCpAdml n 57.35 +.02 -.22 MCpAdml n 57.35 +.02 -.22 MOrgAdm 42.56 +.04 -.28 NJLTAd n 12.12 +.02 -.01 NYLTAd m 11.51 +.03 ... PTMCapr 54.69 +.08 -.20 PALTAdm n11.60 +.02 -.01 REITAdml 767.18 +.02 -.38 STSryAdml 10.55 +.01 -.01 STB/Adml n10.21 +.01 -.01

.09 TxMCap r 48.95 +.08 -.02 TxMGrInc r 47.84 +.07 +.07 TtlBdAdml n10.27 +.02 +.01 TotstkAdm n24.88 +.03 +.01 WellsIAdm n50.48 +.07 +.19 WelltnAdm n49.16 +.07 +.12 WindsorAdm n52.62+.09-.14 WdsrlIAdm 47.80 +.05 +.27

WdsrllAdm 47.80 +.05 +.27
Vanguard Fds:
AssetAn 21.97 +.05 +.04
CAIT n 11.21 +.01 -.01
CALT n 11.79 +.02 -.01
CapValue n 9.85 ... -.04
CapOpp n 24.60 -.01 -.23
Convt n 12.81 +.02 -.09
DividendGro10.84 +.01 +.04
Energy 33.86 +34 +.18
EqInc n 21.87 ... +.11
Explorer n 58.89 -.05 -.47
FLLT n 11.85 +.03 -.01
GNMA n 10.43 +.01 ...
GlobEq n 15.11 +.02 -.10 GlobEq n 15.11 +.02 -.10 Grolnc n 26.82 +.03 +.06 ... -.05 GrowthEq HlthCare n 117.88 InflaPro n 12.59 +.03 +.10 IntlExplr n 13.71 +.04 -.06 LIFEMod n 16.27 +.03 +.01 LT Corp n 9.30 +.04 +.02 LTTsry n 11.43 +.05 +.03 MATaxEx 10.23 +.02 ...

Prmcp r REIT r TxMCAp nr 24.31 +.04 -.01 TxMGI r 23.28 +.04 +.04 TaxMngdIntl rn8.71+.03 -.04 TaxMgdSC r17.12 +.01 -.04 USGro n 13.81 +.02 -.04 USValue n 12.13 +.03 Wellsly n 20.83 +.03 +.08 Welltn n 28.45 +.04 +.06 Wndsr n 15.59 +.03 -.04 Wndsll 26.93 +.03 +.15

Vanguard ldx Fds: 500 n 98.59 +.15 +.14 Balanced n 17.85 +.03 +.01 DevMkt n 7.77 +.03 -.03 EMkt n 11.41 +.02 +.03 Europe n 25.37 -.01 -.10 23.15 +.04 -.05 Growth n ITBond n ITBond n 10.66 +.03 ... LTBond n 11.55 +.05 +.03 8.11 -.03 MidCap 12.64 Pacific n 8.11 SmCap n 21.61 ... -.08 SmlCpGrow11.84 -.01 -.10 SmlCapVal 11.55 STBond n 10.21 +.01 –.01 TotBond n 10.27 +.02 +.01 Totllntl n 10.54 +.03 -.04 TotStk n 24.87 +.03 +.01

Toristkn 24.87 +.03 +.01 Valuen 18.72 +.02 +.07 Vanguard Instit Fds: Balinst n 17.85 +.03 +.01 DevMktinst n 7.70 +.03 -.03 EuroInstit n 21.75 +.14 -.14 Extln n 25.41 -.01 -.10 Growthinsti 23.16 +.04 -.05 Instidx n 97.76 +.15 +.14 Instldx n 97.76 +.15 +.14 InsPl n 97.77 +.16 +.15 TotlBdldx n 51.74 +.11 +.03 InstTStIdx n 22.33 +.02 ... InstTStPlus 22.34 +.03 +.01 MidCapInstl n12.68+.01 -.04 PacInstl n 8.12 -.03 ... Facinst II 8.12 -.03 ...
STCorplstn 10.70 +.01 ...
SmCpln n 21.64 -.01 -.09
TBlst n 10.27 +.02 +.01
TSlnst n 24.88 +.03 +.01
ValueInstl n 18.72 +.02 +.07 ValueInstIn 18.72 +.02 +.07

Vantagepoint Fds:
AggrOpp 8.72 -.02 -.11

AssetAlloc 6.61 +.02 +.02

CoreBondIdxI10.23+.02 +.01

Eqtylnc 7.80 +.01 -.01

Growth n 7.31 ... -.01

Grow&lnc 8.92 +.01 ...

IncomePresv100.00 ...

MPLongTermGr18.80+.02 -.06 MPTradGrwth20.01+.01 -.05 WM Grp of Fds A: GrlncoA p 22.58 +.05 +.09 WCstEqty 31.99 +.04 -.08

StrGB t 13.03 +.00
Waddell & Reed Adv: Accumultiv 5.34 +.02 AssetS p 6.60 +.02 Bond 6.47 + 02 -

Pick a stylish ceiling fan that will help you feel cooler

DEAR JIM: I want to get stylish ceiling fans for several rooms. The prices on them vary from \$49 to \$400. How can I tell which ones are worth it? Will they really cool my house and how much will they save on my bills? — Jo W.

Dear Jo: There are significant differences in quality, noise level, wobble, air flow, etc., among ceiling fans. When the prices get up into the several-hundred-dollar range, you are also paying extra for unique styling, beautiful flawless finishes and expensive, decorative blade materials.

Ceiling fans do not actually cool a room. They make you feel cooler by creating a breeze. With air flowing over your skin, you feel as comfortable at 75 degrees as in still air at 70 degrees. By setting the air conditioner thermostat higher, the electricity savings can be as high as 25 percent.

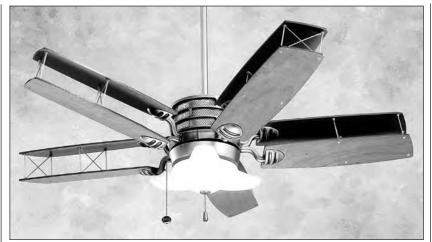
You will probably want a quiet one (some cheap ones hum) for a



JAMES T. **DULLEY**

bedroom or living room. An expensive decorative one might also be a good choice for a living room. In other rooms, such as a children's playroom, work areas, etc., low-cost, standard fans purchased from a discount store are adequate.

When selecting your stylish, high-quality ceiling fan, there are important design features to consider. These include the motor, blade material and pitch (twist), speed ranges and sound/vibration reducing features. Most ceiling fans costing \$400 or more will incorporate most of these design features, but you can also find



Submitted Photo

This decorative ceiling fan simulates an old bi-wing airplane. The blades are made of multilayer hardwood.

them on some cheaper ones. A large motor with a cast iron housing is better than a stamped

steel one. The extra weight of the

cast iron improves stability and

controls heat buildup. Some of the best large motors use about 2,200 feet of copper wire, so this explains the higher cost. Sealed motor bearings are the best. A

rubber-mounted hub, where the blades attach, reduces sound and vibration.

A greater blade pitch moves more air at a lower fan speed. This reduces noise and wobble. Also, on high speed, it will create a stronger breeze than a cheaper fan with little blade pitch. Fans with greater blade pitch also often use a more powerful, heavy motor. Look for a fan with a slow low-speed setting. You will use this in the reverse rotation during winter.

There are some new stylish ceiling fans with built-in heaters and thermostats. These are ideal if you have some rooms which are always chilly during winter or rooms which you use only occasionally. For better indoor air quality and less dust, some models have air filters built into the blades.

Many of the high-quality fans have unique designer blades and

A high-tech airfoil design is

attractive. Others use bi-level blades and leaded glass lights. My favorites are the natural palm and woven bamboo oval blades.

DEAR JIM: I am building a new house and I like the idea of radiant floor heating. I also like hardwood flooring, but I do not know if it is compatible with radiant floor heating. Will they work together? Jack M.

Dear Jack: Yes they are compatible. The most efficient floor surface for radiant heating is tile, but hardwood is the next best. It is more comfortable to walk on, easy to clean and transfer heat better than carpet.

It is best to choose one of the more size-stable hardwoods such as cherry, ash, maple and hickory, because of the temperature

Using narrow boards, preferably not wider than three inches, works well.

.19+.46 29.96 21.27 WsteCnn s 28.18

31.0024.56 WsteMinc 27.77

6-.32 0.1224.50 WatsnPh 27.31

27.35 21.50 WatsonW 24.24

27.99 17.00 WattsWtr 25.00

17.44 11.75 Waus–M 14.67

+.22+1.17 49.80 26.33 Waters

+.06+.68 30.88 16.75 Watsco

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Monongalia County

DAVIS, Cheryl Lee, et al. to Benjamin Ross Davis, Union.

JOHNSON, Rodger G. and Loretta K., to Samuel Q. and Dietra M. Savage, Grant, \$81,500. SPITZNOGLE, Glenn L., Sr., and

Glenn L. Spitznogle, as attorneyin-fact for Jean M. Spitznogle, to Glenn L. Spitznogle, Jr., Clay. LOAR, Barton and Carol M., to

Elizabeth S. Hazlett, Morgantown, \$132,500.

POST, William G., to Brockway Rentals, LLC, Morgantown.

TJ CONTRACTING AND CUSTOM HOMES, LLC to Craig S. and Carol S. Aaron, Morgan, \$230,000.

ALTMAN, Frank E., to Gee Properties, LLC, Westover, \$50,000.

DOWNES, J. Richard and Ruby G., to Jarrett R. Hall, II, Morgantown, \$130,000.

COROLLINO, Betty J., and Laudermilch, Grant, \$7,500.

Collins, Morgan. MARSTILLER, Don W., to Mobile

Lancaster, Jr., Morgan.

WEST POINT LLC to Erin Michelle Campbell, Union, \$159,900.

Ralphette J. Corollino to Sherry L. DANSER, Shari L., to Linda Kaye

Homes Park and Sales, Inc. Morgan. **RDR PROPERTIES, LLC** to James E.

WILLIAMS, Ryan and Carla, to Edward Adamovich, Morgan,

\$154,900.

COMMERCIAL LAND DEVELOP-MENT, INC. to William L. and Debra Hayes, Grant, \$35,000.

GERA, Dinesh, and Dong Hee Kim to Jon T. and Amy L. Kline, Morgantown, \$204,000.

DALTON, Richard G. and Darlene, et al. to Carolyn G. Dalton, Clinton. McCARTNEY, Foster Jesse and Lois Jean, to Michael Ray and

Judianne McCartney, Clinton. O'BRIEN, Sandra Hatfield, to Patri-

cia Ann Callen, Union, \$377,500. **PLASTER SYSTEMS, INC.** to Charles A. Corwin, III, Union.

WATTERSON, Kenneth, to Rachel F. Reynolds, Union, \$65,000. **DORTON**, Joseph C., and Karen V. Harper-Dorton to Robert and Sherri Walker et al., Morgantown,

\$97,250. DROPPLEMAN, Margaret A., to Shari Lane Park-Gates, Union, \$138,000.

SHAY, Leo O. and Caroline E., to Otis W. Shay, Jr. and Helga R. Shav. Morgan. \$105.000. MULLENS, Rick L. and Debra L.,

\$180,000. PARKS, Donald J., to R. Craig and Nancy A. Walker, et al., Morgan-

to Glenn M. Dunn, Union,

town, \$90,000.

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ZIPITY DO DA. INC. to Vytautas M. Ringus, Union, \$163,500. KING, Melissa Ann, to Joshua

Adam King, Clinton.

EDWARD P. BUCKLEW. INC. to Marion Linda Neathery, Clinton. \$172,800.

JAWORSKI, Andrzej Jacek, and Joanne Patti-Jaworski to Vicki Lynn Everly and Lee Bryan Smith, Union, \$640,000.

SHAHAN, Richard and Mary Jo, to John R. King, Cass, \$100. THE JAMES W. KUHN REVOCABLE

TRUST, Delbert M. Bowers, trustee, to Amos T. Turner, III and Kathryn Ann Turner, Morgan, \$52,000. MORI, John L. and Joycelyn I., to Kevin

HALL, Cheryl Ann, to Patty Mason, Morgan, \$8,800.

M. Shanley, Union, \$238,500.

TENNANT, Denzil, and Margaret J. Stout to Leroy and Glenna J. Tennant, Clay.

ARMISTEAD, William B. and Julie A., to Joanne Patti-Jaworski, Morgantown, \$305,000.

WARD, Mary C., to Amy Beth Nedrow, Clinton, \$130,000. BENSON, Kathryn S., to Kevin Turner and Jacob Craig Turner, Union, \$12,500.

BENSON, Kathryn S., to Turner Rental Company, Union, \$125,000. BENSON, Kathryn S., to Zipity Do Da, Inc., Union, \$12,500.

SHUMAN, Elizabeth Lake, to Philip B. and Sherry W. Shuman,

SEE **PROPERTY TRANSFERS,** 7-D

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



Sarah Shafer (left to right), co-owner Cliff Sutherland, Angela Buckley and Ashley Smyth of Triple S Harley-Davidson Buell.

Triple S Harley-Davidson Buell

ADDRESS: 308 Cheat Road HOURS: 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.,

OWNER/MANAGERS: Zip Shearer, Cliff Sutherland, Steve Solomon **PHONE:** 284-8244

Fax: 284-8245

WEB SITE: www.triplesharleydavidson.com

YEARS IN BUSINESS: 2.4 SPECIALTY: Harley-Davidson motorcycles, motorclothes and genuine Harley-Davidson parts and accessories

MOTTO OR MISSION: "Triple S Harley-Davidson is a professional motorcycle sales and related products destination that wants to continue regional growth by following the three S's — satisfy all customers' expectations and needs, strive to provide the highest quality product and service, succeed in creating a work environment that promotes integrity and passion for excellence."

COMMENTS: "For all upcoming Triple S events and HOG meetings, please visit our Web site.

IF YOU have a business you would like to be considered for Business of the Week, contact newsroom@dominionpost.com.

New York Stock Exchange

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+.24+.19 61.17 44.49 TCF Fn 60.32

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US Airways stock falls 22 percent

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ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — US Airways shares fell 22 percent Friday as the company's chief executive warned of "nonexistent" progress in labor talks with the machinists' union, and the pilots' union warned of possible bankruptcy as soon as next month.

In a weekly message to employees, chief executive Bruce Lakefield said he is astounded at the slow pace of labor talks given the airline's dire situation.

"People are trying to tell me that the pace of negotiations is typical for the airline industry and I shouldn't get frustrated. As a newcomer to the industry ... I think it's silly that we are wasting so much time," said Lakefield, who replaced David Siegel as CEO earlier this year in large part because Lakefield had better relations with union leaders.



Ice cream has always been a popular treat, regardless of how its served

THE ICE-CREAM PARLOR was the coffeehouse of the 19th century. Customers wanted milkshakes, ice cream and glamorous surroundings, but they also wanted a place to sit and talk with friends.

The ice-cream parlor was usually an impressive, clean building with marble counters and walls, chrome fixtures, colorful ceramic syrup or cola dispensers and tables and chairs. It was a popular boy-meets-girl stop.

Ice cream was also sold in paper squares by street vendors, but because of unsanitary conditions, the ice cream sometimes caused illness. About 1899, street vendors introduced the ice-cream sandwich — two wafers with ice cream in the middle. No spoon or paper was needed to eat the sandwich. By 1910, an ice-cream scoop had been invented that made sandwich-size slices of ice cream.

In the 1920s, sliced ice cream was often served on a plate and eaten with a spoon. Collectors today search for icecream scoops for both slices and cones.

Q: Three years ago, I paid \$365 for a gold-painted wooden wall clock at a used-furniture shop. The clock is 27 inches tall by 14 inches wide. The clock face is marked "Westerstrand, Made in Sweden." I cannot find any-



RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

one who has ever heard of Westerstrand. Do you have any information?

A: Westerstrand is still in business in Toreboda, Sweden. The clock-manufacturing firm was founded in 1906. Its business today focuses on industrial time systems and large information boards. Westerstrand wall clocks like yours were popular after World War II into the 1950s. They are well-made and keep accurate time. Prices for the clocks hover around \$250.

Q: Please tell me what a firkin is. I've seen some advertised for sale. The dictionary says it's a small barrel, but I would like to know more.

A: Firkins are also called sugar buckets or pantry boxes. They were first made by colonial coopers (barrel makers) as containers for dry goods, butter or cheese. They are wooden, narrower at the top than at the bottom and usually have a wooden bail handle. The older a firkin, the



Submitted Photo

This Icypi scoop was made by the Automatic Cone Co. about 1920. The German silver scoop made ice-cream sandwiches. It sold at a Rich Penn auction in Des Moines, Iowa, for \$248.

more valuable it is. Collectors prefer painted firkins, but sometimes the paint was added years after the firkin was made. Firkins are sometimes mistakenly labeled "Shaker boxes" at sales because some were constructed with lapped and pointed joints, like Shaker boxes.

Q: At the 1939 New York World's Fair, I bought a small, round metal tray

with 12 light-green marbles embedded around the edge. The center section is embossed "New York 1939 World's Fair." The back is marked "Fisher Jewel Tray, Pat. 99857." Value?

A: The design for your Fisher Jewel Tray was patented in 1936. The trays were made with about 20 different colors of marbles. The metal surface on plain trays was either hammered or smooth. Your World's Fair

souvenir version, worth about \$150, is more valuable than a plain one. The trays were made by the Fisher Manufacturing Co. Marble collectors hunt for the trays and sometimes refer to them as "ashtrays." They were probably originally designed as tip trays for restaurants and bars.

Q: My tea set, marked "McCoy Pottery" on the bottom, has raised pine cones as the design on the sides. When was it made?

A: The pattern is called "Pine Cone." It was made about 1946 by the Nelson McCoy Pottery of Roseville, Ohio. McCoy pottery is very popular today. A Pine Cone teapot, creamer and sugar set sells for \$100.

Tip: If you get gum on your Oriental rug or carpet, freeze it with an ice cube in a plastic bag, then scrape it off with a plastic credit card.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions. **CHILDHOOD SAMPLER**, 5

alphanumeric rows, basket of

flowers, trees, flowers, red, blue and green, signed "M. Fairbairn," framed, 7 x 8 inches, \$230.

HOWDY DOODY FIGURINE-PAINTING KIT, plaster figurines, paints with brush, instructions, color card. Hadley. \$250.

FROZEN CHARLIE DOLL, unjoint-

ed, pink-tinted body, painted blue eyes, closed mouth, blond hair, hands in fists, 15 inches, \$575. STAR WHISKEY BOTTLE, medi-

um amber, applied lip with pouring spout, applied handle, open pontil, New York, H.B. Crowell Jr., 8 inches, \$750.

GRUEBY VASE, seven molded leaf panels, separated by long stems, five-petal yellow flower on shoulder, impressed mark, dated 6/28, 8 x 10 inches, \$9,315.

THE KOVELS answer as many questions as possible through the column. By sending a letter with a question, you give full permission for its use in the column or any other Kovel forum. Names and addresses will not be published. We cannot guarantee the return of any photograph, but if a stamped envelope is included, we will try. The volume of mail makes personal answers or appraisals impossible. Write to Kovels, The Dominion Post, King Features Syndicate, 888 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Morgantown, \$175,000. **FULTON**, Deborah J., to John A. and Carolyn R. Wood, Union, \$385,000.

WOLFE, Roy Lee, Jr. and Linda Sue, to Monte L. and Ariann K. Williams, Morgan, \$185,000. HOUSE, Daniel Robert, and

Sharon Graham Leach to Nicholas Arbogast Kidd, Morgan, \$120,000. CILIBERTO, Frank A. and Cynthia

M., to Raymond E. and Barbara A. Dinsmore, Morgan, \$246,500.

CASERTA, Richard D. and Jacqueline, to David Charles and Ricarda Marie Fortney, Union. **COPELAND**, Edward, to Tamara

J. Milush and Marguerite Eddy, Battelle. MILUSH, Tamara J., and Mar-

guerite Eddy to Patricia Ann Anderson, Battelle. **COPELAND**, Edward, to Patricia

Ann Anderson, Battelle. **RHODODENDRON ENTERPRIS-**ES LLC to F. Scott and Lisa A.

Lyon, Union, \$28,600. LITYNSKI. John T. and Jenna C., to Gaetano P. and Ria K. Monteleone, Clinton, \$281,000.

ROMANO-KNICELEY, Crystal D., and Scott L. Kniceley to Deborah K. Hernandez, Union, \$90,000.

coming

Club News

families

OMOYYOMO

Mini-Page - news,

for kids and their

puzzles, and fun facts

In The Dominion Post

COWER

KISNER, Phyllis Jean, to Benny Hgginbotham, Sr. and Mary Ann Higginbotham, Clay, \$23,000.

WASCO, William and Kathy, to Dolores Decker, Union, \$60,000. LAIRD, William and Catherine S., to David K. Hendrickson, Union,

DRIGGERS, John M., and Barbara F. Gibbs, Morgan, \$176,000.

\$222,500.

BMP, LLC to KJB, LLC, Morgantown, \$1,500,000.

JOHNSON, Gregory David, to S. Edward Said, Morgan, \$154,000. LONG RUN POULTRY, INC. to

Malcolm J. and Joanette Koliscak, Morgan, \$127,000. **CASTLE VENTURES I, LLC** to Edgardo O. and Leticia V.

Nieves, Morgantown, \$154,057. **BETHEL COMPANY, LLC** to The Peng Family Limited Partner-

ship, Morgan, \$156,500. **BELLAM**, Bruce Daniel and Rebecca Mary, to William Bell-

man, Grant, \$95,400. FAERBER, Linda A. and Kristopher Ryan, to Jennifer Defazio, Morgan, \$97,750.

PARKS, Randall A. and Melinda J., to Mark and Heather Bartholomew, Morgan, \$272,950.

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Store Locations:

Meadowbrook Mall I-79 Exit 121 Meadowbrook

Middletown Mall I-79 Exit 132 South Fairmont

Morgantown Mall I-79 Exit 152 Westover Kiosk

Glenmark Centre I-68 Exit 7 Pierpont Road

Also available through authorized agents: Cell Page - Spruce Street, 291-1999 Go Wireless - Mountaineer Mall, 319-0707

OPEN SUNDAY

All NTELOS stores open Monday-Saturday 9 to 8, Sunday noon to 6. Kiosks open during regular mall hours.



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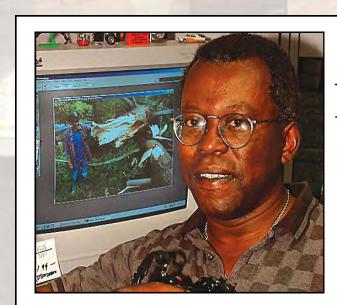


May-August 2004

and the second second

For Another Great Year

We would like to take this opportunity to thank these employees for their hard work and dedication. It takes each one of these employees to complete our team.



Ron **Rittenhouse** Chief Photographer

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Vera Hormell Customer Service Representative



Stephanie Ballard Conrad Promotions Coordinator



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Life & Leisure



Livestock lessons

FFA, 4-H teens set for annual show and sale Page 5-E

Balanced Body, mind & spirit ...

life



LIFESTYLES EDITOR PAMELA CYPHERT QUEEN ■ 291-9441 ■ lifestyles@dominionpost.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004 THE DOMINION POST 1-E

PATTERNS OF LOSS

There are three typical pat-

terns for hair loss.



JOHN ROSEMOND PARENT TO PARENT

Grounding can be a form of teen quarantine

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q: Life with my 16-year-old stepson, who lives with my husband and me because his mother is a mess, has been a battle from day one. School has always been a struggle for him, and he's had a problem with lying since he was a youngster. The really bad problems began a year ago when he began hanging out with some troublemakers.

He began to dress like a gang member and began writing rap song lyrics involving sex, foul language and violence. He has flunked almost every class for the past year. Last spring he was caught at school with a switchblade knife. He was arrested and spent seven days in juvenile hall. He's now on probation for two years. We have grounded him for the duration and will not allow him to get a driver's license. He says that we can ground him as much as we want, but we cannot make him care about school or stop dressing like he is a gang mem-

My husband says grounding is not accomplishing anything and wants to let up on it. I disthe result of guilt, has made matters worse. Help!

A: If by "grounding is not accomplishing anything" your husband means it's not causing any bright lights to come on in your stepson's head, I have to agree. Nevertheless, and for that very reason, I'd keep him ground-

First, that's the way the world works. If you aren't responsible, if you behave in an anti-social fashion, privilege is denied you. Call it "reality therapy," knowing, however, that it may not have any therapeutic effect at all.

From your description, I'd say your stepson is on the road to huge problems as a young adult and that you may have passed the point where your influence matters, which brings me to the second reason why I'd keep him grounded: It will prevent him from getting into further trouble, for the time being at least.

The next time he tells you that grounding him isn't working, say, "Oh, we're not hoping that being grounded will make you a better person. We're doing it to prevent you, while you live here with us, from getting worse. So, you're grounded. When you're 18 and off probation, you're free to move out and call your own shots. Until then, we have a responsibilitv to this community to see to it that your ability to cause trouble and create problems for others is minimized.'

In other words, grounding this child is not so much for his good as it is for the good of others. Consider it a form of quarantine that will prevent the spread of the behavioral "virus" that is infecting your stepson. Little does he realize — and any attempt to get this through to him will fall on deaf ears — that if he does not do some serious soul-searching during the next couple of years, he probably is headed for a far longer and bleaker quarantine.

Your husband is well-intentioned, I'm sure, but perhaps a textbook example of the guilty divorced dad who unwittingly becomes an enabler where his children are concerned.

JOHN ROSEMOND is a family psychologist. Ouestions: www.rosemond.com.

Headed for baldness?

Over-the-counter products may provide some help

BY KATIE LONG

The Dominion Post

osing one's hair can be a difficult transition for some men. Others **d** just let it go gracefully. But what causes male pattern baldness and can it be prevented?

Dr. Michael Maroon, a family medicine doctor with WVU Hospitals, said there are three major factors involved in male pattern baldness: the level of male hormones present in the system, age and genetics.

Men with higher levels of testerone may be more prone to lose their hair, said Maroon. The chance of going bald increases with age.

Though many people believe that one's likeliness of going bald is determined by the mother's side of the family, this may not necessarily be true, Maroon said.

"Baldness is thought to be a dominant trait in men, a recessive trait in women,' Maroon said. "So a man may need to get the gene from just one side of the family — his mother's or his father's. But for women to go bald, they must get the gene from both sides of the famseems to be thinning, and being replaced by finer, shorter, more fragile hair.

Then, eventually, that thinner, finer hair will disappear and the head will be smooth," he said.

There are three typical patterns for hair loss. Hair may start thinning at the temples, moving back, forming a sort of widow's peak. Other men may experience hair loss from the front of the head back, creating a horseshoe shape. And others will notice the hair thinning first at the crown, in the back.

As of now, only two products have been proven to regrow hair, said Maroon — Minoxodil, the active ingrediant in Rogaine, a topical solution; and Propecia, which comes in the form of a tablet.

Maroon said Minoxodil was first used as a blood pressure medication and that it most likely works as a topical hairloss prevention treatment by dilating the blood vessels in the scalp, allowing for renewed hair growth.

Rogaine indicates that about six percent of users may experience some scalp irritation. If this occurs, manufacturer Pfizer recommends washi n g

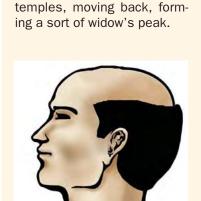
notice that their thicker, darker hair with a gentle shampoo. Rogaine is available over the counter at about \$25 for a month's supply. There are formulas for men and for women. The makers of Rogaine recommend that one begin using the product at the first sign of hair loss for best results.

Propecia works by blocking the action of testosterone, which can cause hair loss. Because of this, Propecia may have sexual side effects, such as decreased libido, difficulty achieving and maintaining an erection and a decrease in the amount of semen produced. Information provided by Merck, manufacturer of Propecia, indicates that less than two percent of men reported experiencing these side effects. Other side effects reported were allergic reactions including rash, itching and hives around the lips and face; problems with ejaculation, breast tenderness and enlargement, and testicu-

Propecia is for the treatment of male pattern baldness in men only and should not taken by women or children.

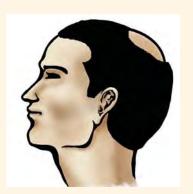
Advertisements for Propecia, as well as the drug's Web site, propecia.com, stress that women who are, or who may be, pregnant, must never use Propecia or handle crushed or broken tablets.

SEE BALD, 2-E



Hair may start thinning at the

Other men may experience hair loss from the front of the head, back, creating a horseshoe shape.



And others will notice the hair thinning first at the crown, in the

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photo illustration

Known clinically as intergenic alopecia, male pattern baldness generally starts gradually, Maroon said. Rather than noticing clumps hair falling f r o m their heads, m e n a r e more likely to

Family finds a home, friends in Habitat house

THIS IS THE FIFTH in a series of articles leading up to the Aug. 28 Mon County Habitat for Humanity Sprint, Splash 'n Spin triathlon. Info: www.sprintsplashspin.com. Volunteer: wilkin@mail.wvnet.edu.

BY KATIE LONG

The Dominion Post

With the recent concentration on the upcoming Mon County Habitat for Humanity Sprint, Splash 'n Spin triathlon, it can be easy to forget the faces behind the fund-raiser.

Sprint, Splash 'n Spin can be a terrific way for athletes to prove their mettle—or even for families to simply spend some time together outdoors

But it's the families who need Habitat — who need the funds the triathlon will raise — who

are the real reason for the event. Families like Janice, Carl and John Straub.

The Straubs new Habitat home is being built on Jersey Avenue, along with seven others. It should be ready for them to move in by the end of this year, Janice Straub said.

The Straubs first became acquainted with Habitat after a fellow churchgoer suggested they may qualify for a Habitat house. Janice filled out some forms and the Straub family was one step closer to owning a home.

They now live in Viewcrest Mobile Home Park in the Bertha Hill area.

The Straubs' home is being constructed specifically for the Straubs — Janice must use a walker to get around, so the house is completely handicapped accessible.

"It's just really amazing," said Janice, who admits to knowing nothing about Habitat before her involvement. "It's really well worth the sweat equity hours we've put in."

Carl helps the builders at least once or twice a week and Janice volunteers for various Habitat and United Way fund-raisers. Janice said one advantage of helping build

one's own house is the demystification of its internal workings.

"We worked on the house so we see how the house is built and then we know how to fix it if something goes wrong," she explained.

Though it was a while before Janice was able actually enter the home — her disability precluded her from checking it out in the early phases because the terrain was too rough for her walker — she said it was absolutely worth the wait.

"When I went in for the first time I was just floored," she said. "I was just so excited to see how much had gone into it. It's just so won-

Janice said she and her family are looking forward to moving out of the mobile home and

out of the park. "There are so many people, I just can't thank them enough," she said. "You just have to be there to see how much love is there. I

SEE **FAMILY**, 2-E



Carl (left), Janice and John Straub stand outside their Habitat for Humanity home, now under construction.







Ways to quit smoking

Q. My husband and I both smoke, but we want to quit before we start a family. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Congratulations on making a good parenting decision — and you're not even parents yet!

Quitting smoking is difficult but, like many difficult undertakings in life, it is well worth the effort. By quitting smoking now, you will improve both your health and that

of your future children. Cigarette smoke in a mother's blood brings harmful chemicals to the fetus' blood. Women who smoke during pregnancy have higher risks of miscarriage and stillbirth and an increased likeliness of low birth-weight babies. In addition, a woman who smokes while pregnant increase her baby's risk of: ■ Sudden infant death syn-

- drome (SIDS)
 - Brain damage
 - Cerebral palsy
 - Behavioral disorders ■ Learning disabilities
- The most important factor for success is a powerful motivation to quit and a determination to avoid all smoking in the future. Your plans for a family can provide you and your husband with that moti-

Infants who are exposed to tobacco smoke also have an increased risk of SIDS. By smoking around your baby, you can increase his or her chances of respiratory illnesses, including chronic cough and pneumonia, as well as shortness of breath, irritation of the eyes and throat, colds and ear infections, and asthma. Babies in homes where smoking occurs are hospitalized more and make more visits to the doctor or the emergency room than babies who are not exposed to secondhand smoke.

Finally, if you plan to breastfeed, you should be aware that smoking can interfere with your milk supply and the breast milk exposes your baby to the same chemicals that are in your body.

Some people are unable to quit without help. If you smoke more than 20 cigarettes a day, light up within 30 minutes of awakening, and have been unable to go for a week without relapsing on past attempts at quitting, you are probably a candidate for a smoking cessation aid. The best known of these are nicotine patches (Nicoderm CQ, Nicotrol) and gum (Nicorette), which are used as a substitute for cigarettes and are now available over the counter. A new nicotine nasal spray (Nicotrol NS) and a nicotine inhaler have also been released. These products gradually taper nicotine consumption and lessen withdrawal symptoms such as irritability, craving and overeating. Buproprion (Zyban, Wellbutrin) is an anti-depressant that increases levels of dopamine in the brain, thereby helping with the mental stress of quitting and improving coping ability. It is available only by prescription and may increase seizure risk in some patients. What if you're not ready to quit altogether? Until you do, smoke less! Some people switch to buying packs instead of cartons, often of a brand they don't enjoy as much, to make cigarettes less accessible and less pleasurable.

Cigarettes can be discarded halfsmoked and the number of cigarettes per day can be rationed. Don't empty your ashtrays so you can see how much you really smoke. Avoid smoking indoors to protect your loved ones from the harmful effects of second-hand smoke. Don't smoke mindlessly while doing other things and try to catch yourself before lighting up out of habit.

Be aware that stress increases your desire to smoke, so have alternate coping mechanisms.

DR. GREGORY JUCKETT is with the WVU Health Service. WVU Healthwise is a service of The Dominion Post and the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center. E-mail questions c/o WVU Healthwise, to lifestyles@dominion

A parent's guide to immunizations

BY STEPHANIE BOCK

WVU Hospitals

Vaccines prepare your child's body to fight diseases. They do such a good job that the number of cases of some formerly common childhood illnesses, such as measles and whooping cough, have dropped by 95 percent.

Certain diseases crop up so rarely now that parents may wonder if vaccines are still necessary. According to WVU pediatrician Dr. Melissa Larzo, most vaccinepreventable diseases still exist in the world — even in the United States — and it's important for a child's well being that he/she be immunized.

"Your child should get his/her first shots by two months of age and return for more shots several times during his/her first year and before starting school," says Dr. Larzo. "These visits are important because children need several doses of each vaccine to be completely protected."

Vaccinations are safe, but, as with any medicine, they may cause reactions.

"Some parents are concerned that vaccines will cause their child discomfort," Larzo explains. "While some vaccines may cause a child to experience a slight fever or a sore arm, not immunizing your child exposes him/her to greater health risks.

For fever, Larzo recommends that parents give their child acetaminophen, such as Tylenol, and plenty of fluids. She also advises clothing the child lightly and sponging him/her with lukewarm water. For a sore arm, Larzo suggests applying a cool washcloth over the area, as needed, for comfort. If more serious symptoms occur, call your child's physician.

These symptoms may include:

■ The area where the shot was given increasingly becomes red or tender

■ The child's fever rises to 105 degrees or higher

■ The child is pale or limp ■ The child has been crying for

hours and cannot be comforted ■ The child has a strange cry that does not sound normal for

him/her ■ The child's body is shaking, twitching or jerking

For more information on immunizations, talk with your pediatrician.

STEPHANIE BOCK is director of community relations at WVU Hospitals. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals.

RECOMMENDED SCHEDULE

■ Hepatitis B Vaccine protects against liver disease

First dose at birth to 2 months Second dose at 1 to 4 months Third dose at 6 to 18 months

■ Hib Vaccine (Haemophilus influenzae type b) protects against spinal meningitis, epiglottitis (a severe throat infection), pneumonia and other infections of the blood, bones, joints, skin or covering of the heart

First dose at 2 months Second dose at 4 months Third dose at 6 months

Fourth dose at 12 to 15 months ■ Polio Vaccine protects against polio

First dose at 2 months Second dose at 4 months Third dose at 6 to 18 months Fourth dose at 4 to 6 years

■ DTaP Vaccine (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis) protects against diphtheria, lockjaw and

whooping cough First dose at 2 months Second dose at 4 months Third dose at 6 months

Second dose at 4 months Third dose at 6 months

First dose at 2 months

Fourth dose at 12 to 15 months ■ MMR Vaccine (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) protects against measles, mumps and German

Fourth dose at 15 to 18 months

■ Pneumococcal Vaccine pro-

tects against pneumonia, spinal

meningitis and severe ear infec-

Fifth dose at 4 to 6 years

First dose at 12 to 15 months Second dose at 4 to 6 years

■ Varicella Vaccine protect sagainst chickenpox 12 to 18 months

■ Hepatitis A Vaccine protect s against liver disease

Two doses at least 6 months

Recommended in selected areas for children over 2 years of age. on recommendations by the Centers for Disease Control, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

glasses rule, but they include all

water sources, not just drinking water. The institute said 81 per-

cent comes from drinking water

from food, which brings up a sec-

Myth: Your water needs can

and beverages and 19 percent

be satisfied only by water.

Reality: Coffee, tea, soft

drinks, fruit juice, milk, even

beer and other alcoholic bever-

ages, can be counted toward our

daily total. The food we eat, from

While drinking water is a

bread to broccoli, also contains

frequent choice for hydration,

people also get water from juice,

milk, coffee, tea, soda, fruits and

vegetables and other foods and

Lawrence Appel, chairman of

and professor of medicine at

Johns Hopkins University in

Baltimore. "Moreover, we con-

cluded that on a daily basis peo-

behavior — consumption of bev-

ple get adequate amounts of

water from normal drinking

erages at meals and in other

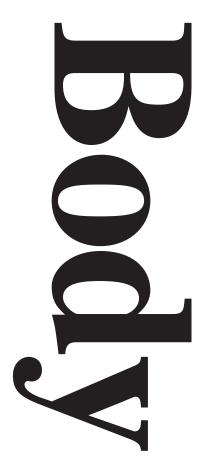
ting their thirst guide them.'

social situations — and by let-

the panel that wrote the report

beverages as well," said Dr.

water that can be counted.



FROM PAGE 1-E



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post Mon Habitat for Humanity is currently building eight homes on Jersey Avenue.

always say it's too bad that my arms aren't long enough to go around everyone and give them a big hug.'

Chris Haddox, executive director of Mon County Habitat for Humanity, said there are many more families like the Straubs here in Mon County

Including the homes being built on the Jersey Avenue, Mon County Habitat has constructed between 25-28 homes in the area.

The cost of a Habitat home is close to \$50,000, ne said. The nomes are sold to families at no profit on an interest-free mortgage. Families are also encouraged to help build their own home, and to pitch in building

Haddox said Habitat works with families whose household income falls at or below 50 percent of the median income for Monongalia County. The median income for a family of four in the Morgantown housing market area is \$52,200, he said.

He also noted that there are between 600-800 "very low income" households in the city of Morgantown who do not have affordable housing options. Affordable housing should cost no more than 30 percent of the gross income.

About 44 percent of "very low income" households in Morgantown must pay more than 30 percent of their gross income for housing.

"A lot of people don't realize the need we have here in Mon County," Haddox said. "It's surprising for many people to learn.'

Water: 8-glasses-a-day advice turns out to be a myth

BY DONNA HALVORSEN Minneapolis-St. Paul Star-Tribune

Water is the wheel that keeps us going. It lubricates our joints, protects our organs, makes our blood flow and regulates our body temperature.

To replenish our body's water, we are supposed to drink eight glasses of it a day. At least that's the conventional wisdom, repeated to millions around the globe for decades.

Is it correct?

Doctors may continue to impress upon patients the need to drink water, but there is no scientific basis for the eightglasses-a-day advice, according to research recently published that has exposed this and other For many, this means you can

stop feeling guilty because you don't drink as much water as you think you should.

Now the latest advice is: Let your thirst be your guide.

The Institute of Medicin which advises the federal government on medical issues, said that most healthy people get the water they need from beverages and food.

The report validated research by Dr. Heinz Valtin, a kidney specialist and retired professor at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover, N.H., who has spent more than 40 years studying water balance in the body and has written two textbooks on the

Valtin said he recently looked into how the eight-glass dictum had become "practically ... a command for good health.

Before beginning the study, "I asked a lot of my colleagues, 'Do you know what this is all about? Where did it start?' " Valtin said in an interview. "The answer was uniformly, 'I think it's a myth. I don't know where it started, but it's being perpetuat-

The site states, "If a woman

who is pregnant with a male baby

absorbs the active ingredient in

Propecia, either by swallowing or

through the skin, it may cause

abnormalities of a male baby's sex

organs. If a woman who is pregnant

comes into contact with the active

ingredient in Propecia, a doctor

should be consulted. Propecia

tablets are coated and will pre-

vent contact with the active ingre-

dient during normal handling,

provided that the tablets are not

But just because they're the only

broken or crushed."



SHNS Photo Illustration

In 10 months of searching medical literature and talking to specialists in fluids and thirst, Valtin came up dry. He found no scientific basis for drinking eight glasses of water a day nor where the idea originated.

"It's a real urban legend," he said.

Valtin said his conclusion applies to healthy adults living in a temperate climate who get, at best, mild exercise such as walking. He said more water is required for people with some diseases, and in special circumstances, such as strenuous physical activity, long airplane flights and hot climates, but most people are drinking enough and possibly more than enough.

Valtin asked anyone with evidence to the contrary to contact

products with clinically proven

effects, Rogaine and Propecia are not

the only hair-loss "cures" on the

losing his hair in the '80s, when he

was about 40 years old. Since then,

he's tried a laundry list of prod-

ucts in the hopes of regrowing

what's gone. He's tested Rogaine,

Hair Advantage, the Helsinki For-

mula and something called Super

Hair Energizer. Though none have

helped him regrow any hair, he

said they have helped keep the hair

ves Poling, causing him to spend

about \$200-\$300 on products that

claim to "cure" his baldness (his

The desire to look better dri-

he has.

John Poling of Masontown began

him, but since his article appeared in the August 2002 issue of the American Journal of Physiology, "not a significant article that disagrees with my conclusion has been pointed out to me, not a single scientific article.'

But he said he has received hundreds of messages from the public, and a common theme has been: "Am I relieved! I don't have to feel guilty anymore."

While dismissing the eightglass rule, the institute, which released its report Feb. 11, declined to set a number. Instead, it said the current daily water consumption seems adequate — 91 ounces for women and 125 for men daily — to avoid dehydration.

Those amounts exceed the 64 ounces specified in the eight-

wife, Rosa, puts the estimate at

He said the Helsinki Formula

seemed to work the best, but that he

probably wouldn't buy any more

products unless they were proven

expensive shampoos and condi-

tioners throughout one's life will

have much effect on male pattern

so you can't really fight that," he

one's propensity for baldness,

Maroon said. White males experi-

ence male pattern baldness the

most. It is far less common in

"It has a lot to do with heredity,

Race is also a decent indicator of

Maroon said he doubts using

closer to \$500).

to work.

baldness.

said.

In foods, water comes not only from fruits and vegetables, which are known to contain lots of it, but also from less obvious 'What percentage of a piece of

white bread do you think is water?" Valtin asked. "The way to find out is to take a piece of bread and weigh it, let it sit out for two or three days while it loses all its water and weigh it again. It's a very significant percentage."

The institute said beverages containing caffeine and alcohol thought by some to cause excessive loss of water and nutrients through urination — count toward the body's daily intake. Valtin advised caution on alcohol, saying "no scientific studies have been done on that."

African American males, Asian

males and American Indian males.

notice hair loss can vary greatly, he

The age at which a man may

alopecia, may be a sign of a thy-

"Some won't notice it until they're 90, some will start losing their hair before they're 20," he said. "Most genetics factor in there. For most men, if you live long enough, it's going to happen.'

Maroon said it is important to know whether one is experiencing normal male pattern baldness or if the hair loss may be an indication of a more serious medical problem.

Loss of hair, particularly in women or in men who don't seem likely candidates for intergenic roid disorder or anemia. "Especially if the hair loss hap-

pens very early, or if it is a woman, we may wonder why there is so much male hormone present. Other signs may be excessive hair on the face. If it is a woman, too much male hormone may make it difficult for her to conceive."

Normal hair loss in women tends to be an all-over thinning, Maroon said, rather than the development of a "bald spot."

Hair loss may be caused by years of pulling hair back too tightly or yanking a brush through one's hair repeatedly, Maroon said. However, this is not the same as male pattern baldness.



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How can an older person's **Parental guilt may postpone rehab** driving be made safer?

Q. My mother has driven most of her 79 years. She can see okay, but she has given up driving at night. However, she recently had an expensive scrape in a parking lot, which worried her greatly. What can she (or I) do to make her driving safer?

A. Driving in West Virginia is hazardous. As in any rural state, public transportation is hard to find. Understandably, many West Virginia seniors are unwilling to stop driving because it means a loss of freedom.

There are people in our state who feel that it is fine to run red lights, cross the double yellow line while cutting corners and pull through or into the stream of traffic, even when other drivers have to brake sharply as a result. We all need to be ready for such illegal foolishness

Because of all this, and the changes commonly associated with aging, older drivers must take certain precautions.

- Avoid driving after dark and at dusk. Most elders have trouble with night vision and their eyes are easily dazzled. Depth percep-
- tion gets worse at night as we age. ■ Drive on quieter, preferably familiar roads.
- Don't undertake long drives at all; fatigue will impair driving.
- Avoid freeways; the permitted speeds mandate rapid responses. Drivers can pass on both sides, which is confusing, especially if peripheral vision is limited. Speeding vehicles are a danger to everyone.
- Never turn left from the middle lane through the stream of oncoming traffic, even if there appears to be a gap. Wait until the oncoming lane is completely clear. Sideswipes are all too com-
- Even if your neck is stiff, and you can't turn it, position yourself so that you can and do look before backing out of a parking spot or pulling into the stream of traffic. Using only your mirrors in such situations is a very dangerous practice, as there are always blind spots. You need to know where the blind spots are in your own vehicle.
- Try not to drive alone; a codriver is an extra pair of eyes and
- Keep the car quiet inside no loud radio or fan; sometimes you need to hear as well as see.
- Never give rides to babies or children. They are inevitably a distraction; imagine feeling even partially responsible for the

AGEWISE

Dr. Richard Ham

injury or worse of a grandchild.

- Never drive if you don't feel well or are tired. The aging brain is much more vulnerable than the young, and just doesn't function as fast when you are under the
- Check the position of the steering wheel, the seat and the pedals. It is dangerous if moving your foot to the brake is awkward. You should not be straining to look over the top of the steering wheel.
- Enroll in the AARP Driver Safety Program — (888) 227-7669 or a similar course. It could reduce your insurance.
- If family members are concerned about driving safety, or if you are, ask a driver friend or relative to be a front-seat passenger. Have them look critically at your safety and responsiveness. If your co-driver doesn't feel safe, then the driving is probably not safe. The co-driver should watch for any tendency, especially if you were taught to drive using a manual transmission, to use both feet on the pedals, i.e. left foot on the brake, right foot on the gas. This is a recipe for

People usually drive best in a familiar car, so I don't recommend changing vehicles. But if you must, ensure that you can get in and out easily, that you can learn the new positions for the controls and get one with plenty of airbags. Older people are much more seriously injured in auto accidents than younger adults. Even being rear-ended can shake the elderly brain enough to cause lasting damage.

All of us should be driving on full alert at all times, ready for someone else's foolishness, and ready for someone who may not see us coming. We need to advocate for better lighting and signage, particularly at intersections and highway junctions, and for improvements in public and volunteer transportation programs.

DR. RICHARD HAM is director of the WVU Center on Aging. WVU Agewise is a ser-Center on Aging. E-mail questions c/o WVU Agewise, to lifestyles@dominion-

Don't let feelings of failure cloud

the real issue

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Does your teenager or adult child need help concerning problems with drugs or alcohol?

Maybe you realize the problem is clearly out of control. You know your child needs help from a counselor.

Or, you might be convinced your child needs a stay in a drug rehabilitation center.

Yet, you don't push the issue. When you pick up the phone to call for help, you freeze.

You've even rehearsed a formal "intervention" to boldly confront your child. But, you keep putting it off. Sound familiar?

If you're failing to call for help, consider this: You might have some guilt issues holding you back.

For example, do you fear encouraging your child to see a counselor, because you're scared you've contributed to his or her prob-

Do you worry that your divorce, bad temper, or interest in a weird religion might have caused your child to turn to chemicals for comfort? Will your child or the counselor point a finger at you?

If that's the case, face up and go to counseling with your child anyway.

If you need to do a formal intervention, call in your other family members and confront your addicted child about his issues.

Every good parent has made hundreds of parenting mistakes. You're not the first parent to get divorced, have a bad temper or try out an unusual religion.

"I see frightened parents coming into my office all of the time,' says a counselor we'll call Seth. "They fear my judgment of them. So, it's taken them five or six years to get here! When all is said and done, their child would have been thrilled to have been here sooner. Mom or Dad didn't push hard enough.'

Seth goes on to say that bad parenting, a divorce, or other problems don't necessarily cause any individual to use drugs.

"A person can be born with certain addiction tendencies," Seth explains. "Genetics play a part. Personality does, too. For instance, I find that gentle, sweet people often turn to drugs and alcohol. If they were tough types, they could have managed their issues without numbing the pain."

But, Seth emphasizes, parents can be the ticket to healing.

"Even 40-year-old adult children need their parents to come into counseling and be part of the heal-

> **Every good parent** has made parenting mistakes. You're not the first parent to get divorced, have a bad temper or try out an unusual religion.

ing process," he declares. "Parents can confront their adult children with love to get them the help they

"Of course," Seth emphasizes, "it's not easy to talk openly about your life to a counselor. But, if the counselor is sensitive and caring, the process becomes a journey toward healing your family. That's price-

"My son's girlfriend got him into counseling," says a mother we'll call Dorothy. "When the counselor wanted to see my husband and me, we panicked! I thought I'd be dragged through the mud for my poor parenting.

Dorothy says, however, that her son, Grant, told the counselor that she and her husband were wonderful parents. Grant didn't feel they had caused his drug problem in any way.

"I don't agree with my son," Dorothy points out, "I'm sure my husband and I caused some of his problems. Grant did say that a couple of his coaches in high school ripped his self-esteem apart. But, who knows? It's all so com-

"What's important," she points out, "is that Grant now deals with negative feelings constructively instead of allowing drugs to numb those feelings.'

If your child needs professional help, consider these truths:

- Every family has challenges. If a drug problem happens to be your family's challenge, don't be ashamed of it. Face it squarely and deal with
- Attack problems, not individuals. Tell your son or daughter, "I want to attack this issue. I don't want to attack you for having this problem. I want you to be free of this problem."
- Educate yourself. Read up on how chemicals gain control of individuals. Meet with counselors who can help you understand what's truly going on.
- Set boundaries. Give yourself and your child time frames for seeking help and working on the issues. Don't allow more time to slide by while your child's life is going down the

Experts say that parents must protect themselves, however, in the drug recovery process. They must define how they can help. They must also define what is not possible to accomplish.

"Your child's recovery is largely up to him or her," says a recovering alcoholic we'll call Faith. "I'm 30 and old enough to decide that I want to be sober and happy.

"I have faltered at times," she explains, "Through it all, my parents encouraged me, but they could not do the recovery work for

Still, parents are a huge part of the healing picture, according to

"If parents go to counseling with you, you don't feel so awful and alone," she concludes.

The God Squad offers advice on difficult spiritual problems. See if they have some words of wisdom for you this

week, Page 4-E.



Fun facts for your brain

"Random Numbers" is a look at whichever facts and figures have recently caught our fancy. Here they are, for you to wow your friends

- Projected 2004 tortilla sales in the United States: \$6.1 billion
- Maximum number of times you

can fold a piece of paper in half: 7 ■ Number of California residents

■ Number of Florida residents age 65 or older: 2.9 million

age 65 or older: 3.8 million

■ Approximate number of dogs in the United States that have been named the primary beneficiary in their owner's will: 1 million

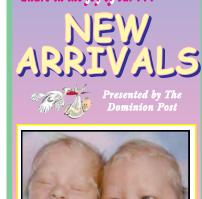
Engagements, weddings and births, Page 7-E.



ROUTE 7

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Maurice Jennings Lantz Maxson Collins Lantz

Born July 8, 2004 Hospital Ruby Memorial Hospital **Parents**

Craig & Susan Lantz JANN FOLEY grew up in Virginia and Maryland. She has beer Grandparents a resident of wild and wonderful West Virginia since 1987. She Smith & Lila Lantz resides in Clarksburg with her family, horses and chickens. She has been a certified nurse-midwife since 1995. She sees patients in Iris Jennings & the late Masontown on Tuesdays & Thursdays, and in Kingwood on Maurice Jennings, Jr. Weight: 5 lbs., 2 oz./7 lbs., 11 oz. Height: 181/2" / 20"

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Thursday, August 26, 2004 5 p.m. WVU Hospitals Fourth Floor (follow signs)

5:00 - 5:50 Information Session with Medical Director and Program Staff

Question and Answer 5:50 - 6:10

6:15 - 6:45 Participate in Stress Management and Group Support Activities used in the program

> Stay for all or part of the evening. Ornish-friendly appetizers and refreshments will be served.

For more information and to RSVP, call 293-2520. Those insured by PEIA, Blue Cross/Blue Shield plans and WVUH Employees with the Health Plan may qualify for coverage.

And now, Medicare beneficiaries age 65 and older may be eligible to join the Medicare Lifestyle Modification Program Demonstration. New guidelines mean more people are now eligible for coverage.







Unveiling of gravestone gives close to mourning

Q: Recently, I was invited to a Jewish ceremony called an unveiling (as I understand it, the unveiling of the gravestone some time after death, in this case about 11 months). What is the meaning and purpose of this ceremony, what is the official name, and what is the origin? Is there something similar in other religions? — Anonymous, via e-mail

A: The placing of a headstone on a grave goes back to the death of Rachel on the road to Bethlehem. Her husband, Jacob, set a stone (in Hebrew it is called a matzevah) on her grave (see Gen. 35:20). Rachel's tomb remains an important holy site for Jews

Even though the setting of a headstone goes back to the Hebrew Bible, the actual rituals and customs governing its dedication are not as old and vary considerably among different Jewish communities. Some put pictures on the stone, while others don't. Some write long or personal tributes on the stone, while others include nothing but the name and



date of death.

The general custom for unveilings in America for Jews of European origin is to wait until the end of the year of mourning. (Actually, it's not a year but 11 months and one day.) If this puts the unveiling in the winter, it can be scheduled earlier but it is not generally moved later.

Almost all religions except Islam mark the one-year anniversary of a death with some kind of ritual observance at the grave, though in many cases the stone is placed well before the end of the first year. At the unveiling, there are no fixed or required rituals, but usually the stone is covered with a veil that is removed at the moment of dedication by the mourners.

To be a mourner in Jewish law, the deceased person must be

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your father, mother, sister, brother, son, daughter or spouse. Prayers are said and then everyone in attendance places a little stone on the headstone as a sign of love and respect. There is a deep spiritual need to touch something that touches something that touches the remains of the one you loved. Placing a stone accomplishes that sacred act of touching.

One of the most unusual but in our opinion satisfying customs at an unveiling is to bring honey cake and wine to the cemetery and have some right at the grave after the unveiling. Normally, it's forbidden to eat anything in a cemetery, but in this case, the sweet wine and cake are a sign that the bitter year of mourning is over and the family is required to try to embrace the sweetness of life again.

Many families wait until they get home or arrive at another sacred place — the diner — to have something sweet. The unveiling is actually a perfect example of how Judaism uses rituals and customs to teach a deep

At every happy Jewish occa-

Sunday,

Aug. 15.

2004

sion there is some ritual showing loss and sadness. For example, at the happy time of a wedding a glass is broken, which is a small loss. Conversely, at every sad Jewish ritual there is included something sweet, thus the honey cake on the day of an unveiling.

This spiritual balance is a central teaching of Judaism: Nothing is ever as good as it seems and nothing is ever as bad as it seems. Until the coming of the Messiah (or, for those who are Christian, the return of the Messiah), all our joys must be tempered by our wounded world, and yet even our worst losses must also be tempered by the knowledge that God is always with us.

Q: My wife just lost her job, and to make herself feel better, she's been going shopping. We're now thousands of dollars in debt. My wife tells me she just wants everything to look nice. I could live with a little less nice and a lot less debt. Can you suggest some things she could do to feel good without spending money we don't have? — T., Selden.

A: The trauma of losing a job, you can lovingly explain to your wife, is surely a shock to the soul and the budget, but it's not the worst shock. Far worse is the failure to remember that our net worth has nothing to do with our self

Tell your wife that as long as she is in the room everything looks nice. Tell her you feel better just knowing that she loves you and all you need out of life is time to be together to explore and deepen your love for each other.

Tell her that everything will work out fine and then take her in your arms, kiss her gently and lovingly and then whisper in her ear, "Honey, I just cancelled all the credit cards."

RABBI MARC GELLMAN and Monsignor Thomas Hartman write about religious, ethical and moral issues. Send questions only to The God Squad, Telecare, 1200 Glenn Curtiss Blvd., Uniondale, NY 11553; post them on the God Squad Web site, www.askthegodsquad.com; or send them via e-mail to godsquad@telecaretv.org.

Spiritual books boom

BY KRISTIN E. HOLMES

PHILADELPHIA — The search for Christian publications in tiny, out-of-the-way religious bookstores is long over. Today, that hot new read everyone is talking about may very well be a religious book stacked on the shelves of your local Barnes & Noble.

As publishing groups and research firms examine sales statistics for 2003, it's clear that religion and spirituality books emerged as retail powerhouses.

The No. 1 nonfiction book in 2003 was Pastor Rick Warren's "The Purpose-Driven Life," according to the Book Industry Study Group. The selfhelp guide has sold 17 million copies.

Top sellers on the fiction side include "The Da Vinci Code," "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," and "Armageddon," all titles with

a spiritual bent. 'What we are looking at is unquestionably religious books becoming mainstream," said Albert N. Greco, the study group's statistician and a professor at Fordham

University. "They are so hot that big

chains like Barnes & Noble and mass merchandisers such as Wal-Mart are allocating more space." Last month, the Association of American Publishers released its 2003 statistics, showing religious books generating sales of \$337.9 million, up 36.9 percent from 2002. The category includes Bibles, hymnals and self-help titles, but it is reli-

gious fiction that is driving the

surge in sales, Greco said. The Left Behind series written by Jerry B. Jenkins and Tim LaHaye is a big reason for the increase, Greco added. "Glorious Appearing," the most recent book in the series, which chronicles Jesus Christ's return to Earth, was on the New York Times best-seller list earlier this month. The series' previous 11 volumes have sold more

than 40 million copies. Industry experts point to the aging baby-boomer population's search for spiritual peace and security and the destabilizing effects of the 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon as prime reasons for the rising popularity

of religious books. "They enrich my life and let me know that God loves me," Rose Marie Jenkins said of the armful of books she carried last week through the aisles of the Son Shine Christian Bookstore in Moorestown, N.J.

Jenkins, 58, of Delran, N.J., balanced a pile that included "The Bible for Dummies" and "Refined by Fire," Lt. Col. Brian Birdwell's story of how his faith carried him through the ordeal of being severely burned on Sept. 11, 2001, when a plane crashed into the Pentagon.



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ASTROGRAPH

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Maintain good relationships with everyone, because a new cycle is beginning as of today that could have those who can be helpful to you play a more prominent role in your affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If your progress has not been satisfactory to you, today is the day to take the time to establish new goals and objectives that you can reach. Aim high and strive to be more ambi-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Your possibilities to be more successful in the immediate future can be considerably enhanced today if you take the time to study your past mistakes at this time to see where vou went wrong.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial affairs should be able to begin to take a turn for the better as of today. However, you must proceed prudently if you want to achieve and maintain solvency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Agreements into which you enter today can prove to be advantageous for all con-

cerned. It is one of those days where people in general are willing to be cooperative and give instead of only take. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) —

Although it might have been slow in coming, new ways may develop that would enable you to increase your income today from something in which you're now involved. Look for the signals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ----No matter how much you enjoy your easy chair and television, a change of venue today would do you a world of good. Get out in the fresh air and do something fun with your friends and/or family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — This could be a day where both endings and fresh beginnings can occur. Something that has been a drag on your life may be terminated today as your interest shifts to a productive activi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Even though you may be eager to discuss some new plans you're formulating with friends today, it might be wise to keep them to yourself until they can be successfully launched.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be more positive regarding matters that could affect your material security. Starting today a financial upturn is now possible and by keeping the right attitude it could speed things along.

You can be successful and quite fortunate in the year ahead in enterprises you take a hand in initiating. Put your talents, skills and originality to work for you in developing something meaning-**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Some

restrictive conditions that have prevented you from being your own person lately can now begin to lessen as of today. Chances are that greater independence will be likely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An inner concern and need that has been uppermost in your thoughts and dominating all your time can now be dealt with. You'll figure out a way today to handle it to your satisfaction.



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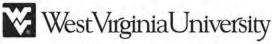


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He completed his medical degree at the University of Virginia, and received advanced training at Johns Hopkins Hospital, St. Laurence's Hospital in Dublin, Ireland, and Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis, Mo.



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KATIE LONG

When it's time for these parties, just stay home

IF YOU seriously want to learn more about Cuddle Parties, log on to www.cuddleparty.com.

I HAVE RECENTLY come across something so disturbing, so perverse, so baffling that I can't believe it. A trend that's growing in New York, and as New York trends tend to, spreading outward — kind of like a nasty rash.

Cuddle Parties.

Just to type it causes me to

cringe. I mean, really. Cuddle Parties? Call me crazy, but I thought the '70s were over.

For those of you who haven't heard of this phenomenon, a Cuddle Party is described by its creators, relationship coaches REiD MiHALKO (yes, little i's and the rest caps, I wouldn't lie to you) and Marcia Bacsynski as "an event for adults to get together and explore affectionate touch and communication without it becoming sexualized."

If you didn't hate them enough based on that sentence alone, the pair refer to themselves as "the founders of the Flannel Revolution."

"In today's world, most of us aren't getting our Recommended Daily Allowance of Welcomed Touch," the couple writes on their site, www.cuddleparty.com. "Cuddle Parties seek to change that in a way that's conscious, healthy and nutritious."

I just gagged.
Granted, I am not exactly a "cuddly" person. My friends know hugs are reserved for weddings and funerals only. But even to people less fascist about their personal space, the concept of grown men and women gathering to hang out in pajamas and spoon each other has got to seem at least a little weird.

Just in case you're oddly into it, here's the deal: Open Cuddle Parties are held nearly every Sunday and Thursday in New York City at REiD and Marcia's digs. But you must first reserve yourself a space—apparently there are a lot of cuddle-deprived individuals out there, just waiting to reap their US RDA of snuggles from a roomful of complete strangers. To do so, you can reach these Flannel revolutionaries at info@cuddleparty.com or by calling (212) 737-6368.

If you don't want to drive all the way to the Big Apple for your big cuddle, contact REiD and Marcia and let them know you'd like to throw a private party — they have pajamas, and they will travel.

You can even train to become a Cuddle Lifeguard or a Cuddle Caddy yourself. By holding these esteemed titles, you too will be qualified to oversee a Cuddle Party, ruling over your jammy-clad guests with an iron teddy bear.

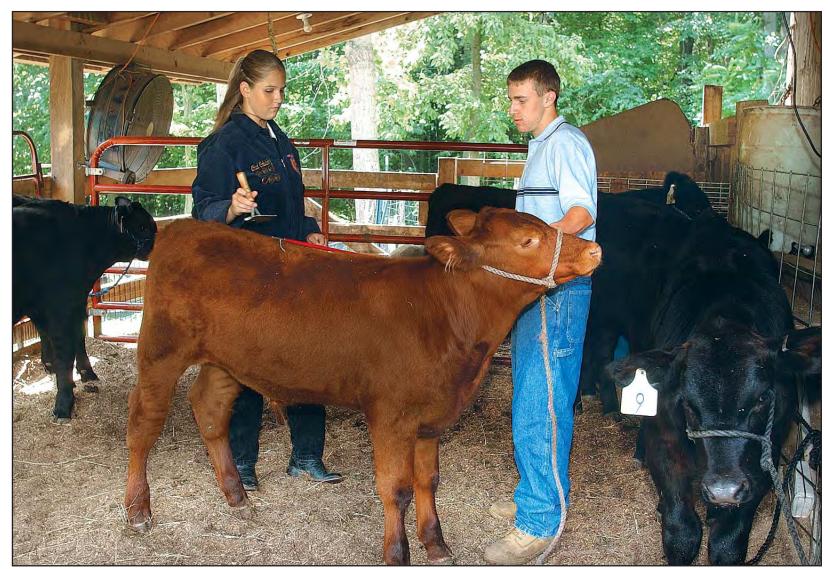
Each Cuddle Party (henceforth to be known as C.P. as I simply cannot stand to type those ridiculous words once more) opens with a Welcome Circle, in which each Cuddle Monster (yes, "Cuddle Monster." I am in every way incapable of making this kind of terminology up) establishes his or her "Safe Space" rules through a series of "outrageously silly and powerful exercises."

It is then up to the Cuddle Lifeguard On Duty and the Cuddle Caddy to make sure that all Cuddle Monsters obey the hard and fast C.P. rules. As there are 16 of them, I haven't the space here to mention them all. Suffice to say there is no sex allowed, Monsters must maintain fully-jammied status throughout and one must ask permission before nuzzling any fellow Monsters. No alcohol is allowed (which, in my opinion is the craziest rule, as the inclusion of alcohol consumption is the only excuse for this type of thing) and one must be "hygienically savvy."

I would assume this final rule is to avoid spreading any type of icky rash among Cuddle Monster society.

If only REiD and Marcia would have had the same consideration for the rest of the world, and kept their Revolution — and their C.P.s — to themselves.

KATIE LONG is a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*. E-mail her at klong@dominionpost.com.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos



It's show time!

Livestock sale set for Wadestown Fairgrounds

BY KATIE LONG

hile most teenagers are busy spending their summers hanging out at the pool, vacationing with their families or earning a little extra spending money, Shane Cebulak and Kelsie Watson are busy raising livestock.

Cebulak, 16, is a member of 4-H; Watson, 14, of Future Farmers of America. Both are heavily involved in the raising of and caring for farm animals, which they eventually show and sell at auction.

The two are priming for the 26th annual FFA & 4-H Livestock Show & Sale in Wadestown Saturday.

Watson said she first became involved with FFA in the seventh grade after attending a meeting at her school, Clay-Battelle. Since then she's raised cattle, sheep and pigs.

Cebulak got his first taste of 4-H after his brother enrolled. The program appealed to him instantly and he's been doing it since. That was seven years ago.

One quick conversation with these two and it's apparent that they know their stuff — their references to farming are full of lingo, complicated explanations and scientific study.

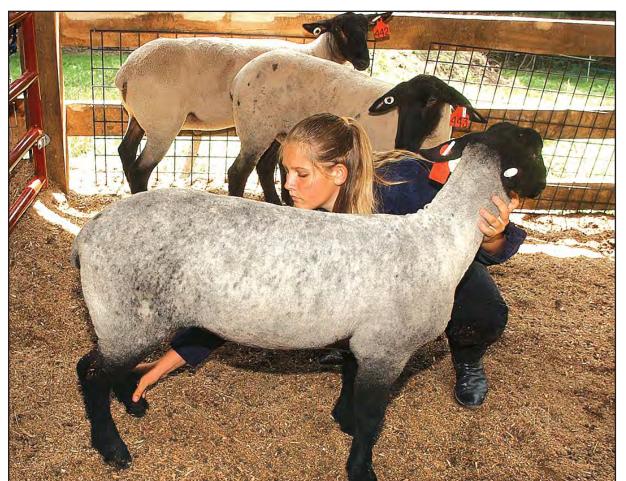
Cebulak has shown it all, but sticks mainly with cattle. He's shown feeder calves, market steers and big heifers. At 1,210 pounds, his most recent heifer, Shamrock's Haleigh (known as Haleigh Ann at home), was recently named the Supreme Champion Heifer out of 113 heifers in West Virginia, said Cebulak's mother, Monica Cebulak.

Raising an animal is hard work, Cebulak and Watson agreed. On school days, Cebulak wakes up at 5:30 a.m. to feed the herd, clean out the barn and exercise the animals. As soon as he comes home from school, he starts all over again, feeding, walking and bathing and grooming the animals.

Watson said she concentrates mainly on summer animals, so that she doesn't have the extra responsibilities during the school year. But for both teens, vacations have become a thing of the past — unless, of course, a show is involved.

Cebulak has been all over Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia — even as far as Niagara Falls — with his cattle. Watson has shown her lambs and pigs all over the coun-

Shows are the high point, the reason for the toil, the two said. During a show, the livestock are evaluated by judges, who look for different traits, depending on the animal. Cattle are judged on muscle mass, length and depth, Cebu-



Kelsie Watson (top photo, left), 14, a Future Farmers of America member, helps Shane Cebulak, 16, a 4-H member groom a feeder calf named Tobasco. Both teens raise, show and sell animals through their programs. Shane Cebulak (left photo) leads one of

his cattle by a harness, demonstrating how he would lead the animal around the ring. Kelsie Watson (above) positions a lamb in the same way she would at a livestock show. Watson raises mainly summer animals: lambs, pigs and calves.

lak explained. Watson said pigs are generally judged by their length and the size of the hams on the pig.

The key to raising a champion is part breeding, part money, time and feed, they said.

Both teens feel an affinity to farming and expect it will play a supporting role in their futures. Cebulak plans on becoming a lawyer "who farms on the side." Watson has dreams of becoming a large animal veterinarian. She will most likely set up practice on her grandfather's farm, where she

and her family now live.
While Cebulak said he enjoys the challenge of raising livestock, as well as the competitive aspect of the shows, Watson participates most-

ly because of her love for animals.
"I just like being around the animals," she said. "I've always loved animals."

So how does she manage to remain unattached, to watch the animal sold — sometimes for slaughter?

"You go to the truck and you sit there," she said.
"We've told her, 'If you have to go to the truck and cry, then go to the truck and cry," said her mother, Rita. "I think it's harder for

the girls, they seem to get attached

Cebulak said he doesn't get attached to the animals "because

SEE LIVESTOCK, 6-E

The 26th annual FFA & 4-H

The 26th annual FFA & 4-H Livestock Show & Sale will be held at Wadestown Fairgrounds Saturday. Show begins at 11 a.m., the sale at 7 p.m. Autioneer is Joe R. Pyle.

Animals will weigh:

Market Steer not less

- Market Steer: not less than 925 pounds, encouraged not to exceed 1,325 pounds.
- Yearling heifer: to be announced
- Feeder Calf: Not less than 350 pounds, encouraged not to exceed 650 pounds.
- Market Hog: Not less than 190 pounds, encouraged not to exceed 275 pounds
- Market Lamb: Not less than 85 pounds, encouraged not to exceed 140 pounds



Your role

How to participate:

- Animals can be purchased and held until the local stock sale (the following Thursday at Waynesburg, Pa.) then resold in buyer's name. Therefore buyer pays only the the difference between the Show & Sale price and the price at the stockyard sale.
- Animals ares sold close to market price, anything over this price can be tax deductible.
- Some animals are purchased and then donated back to be resold to benefit the original buyer or the FFA Alumni.
- Donations may be made to support the Show & Sale: \$100, \$250, \$500, more than \$500.



ERIC EDWARDS

THE SINGLE GUY

Weekends are key to fanatic of pro football

As a DESIGN editor at a daily newspaper, I've always worked a schedule that has been something of a train wreck. When I started my career, I could count on working nights, weekends, holidays, elections, disasters and girl-friends' birthdays.

In time, I was able to develop a little seniority, and slowly the days off started improving. Before long, I was getting shifts that lasted until 11 p.m. instead of 2 a.m.

An offbeat workweek adds a level of difficulty to dating. My friend Matt always says that about the only people who keep the same hours I do are bartenders.

So sure enough, I started dating one

These days, my schedule is about as close to being ordinary as I can expect without changing time zones or careers — or pretending to be a full-time columnist. This is of particular importance as the football season starts revving up.

In the past, I could count on grumbling quietly as I trod into the office on Sunday evenings with only the hope of checking my fantasy football scores to keep me involved in the game at all.

Now that I have won the journalistic lottery of getting weekends off, I can look forward to five months of Sundays parked in front of a sports bar's big-screen television screaming at Dennis Erickson as he leads the San Francisco 49ers to possibly the worst professional football season ever.

But I don't really care. I guess I'd rather watch my football team play badly than not watch football at all.

Not that it's all about the football. I have learned that former Chicago White Sox catcher Ron Karkovice, who runs a place called Ronnie's Big League Deli on Michigan Street in Orlando, is opening a full-fledged sports bar two blocks from my house in time

for the start of football season.

The prospect of a Sunday filled with Buffalo wings, cold beer and every NFL game possible playing on a bunch of TVs is about as delicious a proposition as I can imagine.

I have been spending the past few Sundays getting reacquainted with going out on the Sabbath so that I won't be out of shape when the season finally arrives. But it's not the same. The TV screens are showing golf or men's soccer, and the seats at the sports bars are all but empty.

The coming of football season also means the coming of compromise. For a man who has a woman in his life, the ability to spend a whole day watching gridiron action is predicated upon his ability to take the woman out for a nice evening the Saturday before. And that only really works for guys who aren't also huge college-football fans.

I'm fortunate on two fronts.

1) Because I didn't go to a college with a football program and I'm not a huge gambler, college ball means very little to me.

2) My girl works on Sundays.
That is the perfect balance of face time versus game time.
When the games I don't care about are airing, I can be sitting at an Italian restaurant staring deeply into her eyes without her worrying that I am merely trying to see the reflection of the score.

And when she is toiling away at work, I will be screaming at the top of my lungs at Pittsburgh Steelers fans because they deserve it.

When I was a child and the end of summer meant the end of recreation, football did little to comfort me as I headed back to school.

But now that I have a job and will no doubt be working 40 hours a week for the rest of my life, it's the little things that bring me joy—fantasy leagues, jalapeno poppers, pitchers of cold beer and long Sunday afternoons spent relaxing beneath the warming glow of a hundred football-laden television screens.

ERIC EDWARDS, who would give up watching football if he could have summers off, writes for *The Orlando Sentinel*. E-mail eedwards@orlandosentinel.com.





Dylan, Nelson embark on ballpark tour

FISHKILL, N.Y. — If Bob Dylan and Willie Nelson were in the same lineup, who would bat cleanup?

Such are the questions worth pondering while lying on the outfield grass, the sun setting behind you and the stage set for the music legends in the opening days of their concert tour of minor league ballparks.

Among the others: What are they doing here?

Like the music itself, the tour is a slice of Americana from a time long ago, beginning in Cooperstown, N.Y., next to the Baseball Hall of Fame and continuing through stops in Altoona, Pa.; Peoria, Ill.; Sevierville, Tenn.; Sioux City, Iowa, and Lincoln, Neb.

Dylan, 63, performs relentlessly at this stage of his career and played at a few small baseball stadiums in the 1990s. He liked the idea of organizing a field of dreams tour, said Jerry Mickelson, partner in the Chicago-based Jam Productions.

"We're bringing the music to the people and going to places that normally performers never play," he said. "Bob likes to mix things up."

Dylan and Nelson are also courting families, admitting children aged 12 and under for free if accom-

panied by a ticket-holding adult. 'We're finding three generations of people coming to the shows — the grandparents, the parents

and the kids," Mickelson said. A young, tattooed man sat on the grass where the Hudson Valley Renegades normally play, next to his mom.

Nelson, who has two sons in his band, was sympathetic when handed a note onstage at a Connecticut show. Little Aidan was lost, he said. He's in good hands, but his parents should come to the

 $\mathsf{BACK}^{to}\mathsf{SCH}$



Willie Nelson performs at Dutchess Stadium in the Fishkill, N.Y. Bob Dylan is also on the bill for their summer concert tour of small ballparks.

stage and get him.

"My mother wanted to watch the children and I said 'No, the children have to go," said Christine Bellizzi, cradling her 3-monthold daughter, Marina Grace. "It's a good family thing.

Bellizzi's 2-year-old daughter, Paloma, was off with her father to the concession stand, staffed by the local fire department.

"My last two concerts were the Wiggles and Sesame Street and it was a lot more dangerous than Pearl Jam," she said. "It was a rough crowd. All those mothers wanted to get their kids close to the stage."

The atmosphere at Dutchess Stadium wasn't entirely familyfriendly; a well-trained nose could detect a whiff of marijuana smoke as Nelson sang.

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At Cooperstown, Dylan donat-

ed an autographed album with his 1975 song "Catfish," about pitcher Catfish Hunter, to the Hall of Fame. The tour is to end in September in Kansas, near the site of the Negro Leagues Hall of Fame.

An attempt to perform at the Iowa field featured in the movie "Field of Dreams" failed because the nearby cornfields made it impossible to haul in equipment, Mickelson said.

Dylan hasn't come onstage wearing a baseball cap, but he has trotted out the same lame joke at a couple of shows while introducing a band member, saying, "He went out and got a baseball bat for his wife. It was the worst trade he ever made."

Nelson performed first in Wappingers Falls, with a ragtag eightmember band that cultivates an air of informality. He ambled through many of his greatest hits.

Dylan, of course, doesn't. The cleanup hitter waited until the sun has gone down to perform a set evenly divided between his legendary 1960s songs and newer material. Casual fans not expecting it were shocked to see him standing behind a piano as if he were in the starter's blocks, driving a four-piece rock band.

But his performance was a uniquely American mix: the bluesy, roaring rock of "Highway 61 Revisited," the pedal steel-drenched "Lay Lady Lay," the courtly country of "Bye and Bye" and brooding folk of "Not Dark Yet."

As he stretched out on the grass beside his 15-year-old daughter while waiting for the show to begin, Dave Kleinrock said that he probably wouldn't have attended if it were at a more common concert venue.

"Sitting on a ballfield on a summer night can't be too bad," said

'Scarface' gets into

video game racket

Tony Montana is back in dirty

business. The Al Pacino remake of

'Scarface" is being made into a

console video game, publisher Viven-

di Universal Games announced

Tuesday. The third-person shoot-

er, developed by Radical Games, is

Carter," "S.W.A.T.") is contributing "an

is a natural property to translate into

a cinematic gameplay experience," said

Michael Pole, executive vice presi-

dent Worldwide Studios for VU Games.

"The game will feature cutting-edge

technology, a compelling storyline

and the unprecedented experience

of playing as one of Hollywood's most

notorious gangsters, Tony Montana."

Screenwriter David McKenna ("Get

scheduled to ship in fall 2005.

original event-driven storyline.'

The Hollywood Reporter

LIVESTOCK

you always know there's going to be another one."

This week, Cebulak will be at the State Fair of West Virginia in Lewisburg, showing three of his cattle. He said he will likely sell one and bring the other two back. He is also taking three lambs.

The teens must have shown at a county fair (Wadestown, Daybrook or Monongalia) or at the state fair to be eligible to take part in Saturday's show and sale at Wadestown.

About 40 will participate, showing 78 different animals (some show more than one, Monica explained).

Cebulak and Watson said preparing for the show is extremely hard work. Not only must they care for and raise the animals properly, they must also invite people to come out — and hopefully, buy.

"I probably hand out like 70 invitations, by hand, we don't mail them, and you're lucky if three or four people show up," Watson said.

'Yeah, and a lot of people will tell you, 'Sure, I'll buy your animal,' and then they don't show up," Cebulak continued. "That's the hardest part of the show and sale, is getting people lined up to bid on your animals.'

However, when the bidding does start, things can get pretty heated.

"The more heated the bidding, the more money," said Cebulak with a smile. Every penny he makes from the sale of his livestock goes toward the purchase and care of new ani-

Rita Watson and Monica Cebulak both feel that most people have no idea how much work and dedication 4-H and FFA teens put into rais-



Cebulak straightens up a utility box which he takes with him everytime he travels to a show. The box contains cleansers, grooming tools and other items.

ing these animals.

"They're very serious about it," Monica said. "We just want people to support these kids. They're doing something that's very difficult and

Rita agreed. "They put everything into this," she said.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

Ensier's 'Good Body' heads to Broadway

NEW YORK — Eve Ensler is going from "The Vagina Monologues" to "The Good Body" and bringing it to Broadway.

The writer-performer's latest rumination on the female form will open Nov. 15 at Broadway's Booth Theatre for a limited 12week engagement. Preview performances begin Oct. 22, it was announced Wednesday.

"The Good Body" deals with women's body issues, including what Ensler calls her own "lessthan-flat, post-40s stomach." The solo show had a successful summer engagement at American Conservatory Theater in San

"The Vagina Monologues, which celebrates female sexuality while decrying violence against women, was one of off-Broadway's biggest hits, running for more than three years and touring around the country and the world.

Ensler opened "The Vagina Monologues" at off-Broadway's and it ran there through Jan. 26, 2003, with the show performed by a rotating cast of three women after Ensler left the production.

Westside Theatre on Oct. 3, 1999

Fashion and music meet at N.Y. event

NEW YORK — Beyonce, Rod Stewart and Usher will take the stage in a multidimensional media event

The Fashion Rocks event, created by the Conde

that's part perfor-

mance, part mag-

azine and part

museum exhibit

to celebrate the

between fashion

relationship

and music.

Nast Media Group, includes a supersized concert — billed as "an extraordinary evening of style and sound" — at Radio City Music Hall on Sept. 8, the start of New York Fashion Week.

Andre 3000, Avril Lavigne. Mary J. Blige, Alicia Keys, Faith

Hill, Hoobastank and the Black Eyed Peas are also scheduled to perform. The concert will air Sept. 26 as a prime-time two-hour special on Fox.

A collector's magazine supplement on music's impact on fashion will be included in subscription copies of the October issues of 12 Conde Nast and Fairchild magazines including Vogue, W, Vanity Fair and Cargo.

"Today's fashion trend-makers are musicians. Entire fashion movements have been inspired by bands and individuals," said Bob Love, Rolling Stone founding music editor. The Fashion Rocks supplement was created under Love's editorial direction.

There also will be a monthlong exhibition at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland.

"It is a great opportunity for our company to create a cohesive integration of a single concept and extend it across all mediums at the same time — from print to live to on-air," Richard Beckman, president of the Conde Nast Media Group, said.

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When thumb sucking is a problem

Q: My son is 3 years old and he still sucks his thumb. Will that cause dental problems as he grows older? How can I get him to stop?

A. Thumb sucking is a natural action for children, who are born with the need to suck for both nutrition and comfort. Most children stop sucking their thumbs around the age of 3 or 4 years, but up to a third of preschoolers and some older children continue to suck their thumbs periodically. To these children, the action may help to relax them and relieve

For children who are younger than 4 years old, thumb sucking is not usually a sign of a behavioral problem, but for older children it may lead to emotional, speech and dental problems. Emotional problems that may come from the behavior include shame, which may be the result of other children teasing him or her about thumb sucking. In addition, the parent can become frustrated with the behavior, especially if it interferes with the child's daily activity.

Malocclusion, or improperly aligned teeth, may occur if children continue to suck their thumbs, but will usually correct itself if the thumb sucking stops soon after the adult front teeth have erupted. However, the longer thumb sucking continues, the more likely it becomes that orthodontic treatment will be needed. Speech problems that may occur include the mispronunciation of Ts and Ds, lisping, and thrusting out the tongue when talking.

Though it is unlikely that your child needs treatment to stop sucking his thumb, there are a few signs that indicate help may be needed. If he also pulls his hair, especially between the ages of 1 and 2, or continues to suck his thumb frequently after the age of 3 or 4, it is possible that he needs extra help. In addition, if he asks for help to stop sucking his thumb, develops speech or dental problems, or begins to feel embarrassed for his behavior, you may want to consider some of the following options.

Stopping the behavior is most successful when the child is ready to quit the habit — trying to make her stop before she is ready may make the habit last longer. There are several things you can do around the age 4 to help your child stop the thumbsucking behavior.

Try giving him or her more attention and distract him with engaging activities to take his mind off of the behavior. Often, thumb sucking is a response to being over-tired or stressed. At bedtime, you can put a clean child's sock over the hand, and give him or her a new cuddly 'bedtime' stuffed animal for comfort. Also try putting away items that your child associates with thumb sucking, such as a blanket or stuffed animal. You may also want to start helping your child to control this behavior by trying to limit the time and places that thumb sucking is allowed.

After the age of 5 there are several more tactics you can use. Discuss the effects of thumb sucking so that he knows the consequences of the behavior. You can also develop a rewards system, such as a sticker chart, to encourage these efforts. Plastic gloves or nail coverings, like Stop-Zit, can help remind him not to suck his thumb. Make sure the child knows that none of these methods is a punishment, but is just another way to help remind them to quit the behavior. Never punish or shame your child for thumb sucking, and never pull her thumb out of her mouth.

When the front baby teeth start to get loose, lower ones first, this can create an opportunity to stop the thumb sucking, because the loose teeth can be sensitive to the pressure of the thumb. This is the time to emphasize that your son or daughter is really growing up, getting their "grown-up teeth' and time to break the habit.

DR. JOAN KOELBL is a WVU dentist. WVU Childwise is a service of The Dominion Post and the WVU Department of Pediatrics. F-mail questions c/o WVU Childwise, to lifestyles@dominionpost.com.

ANNIVERSARIES

Doyle



Bobby and Sharon Doyle will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married Aug. 18, 1984, at Woodland United Methodist Church in Morgantown, with the Rev. David Tomer officiating.

Sharon is a daughter of Bud and Patti Wilt of Morgantown. She is Quality Control office coordinator with Mylan Pharmaceuticals.

Bobby is a son of Bob and Glenice Doyle of Star City. He is director of facilities with Monongalia County.

The live in Star City.

Frymyer



The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Frymyer of Morgantown celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary Aug. 2.

They were married in Oakland,

Ernest retired from Monongalia County Board of Education as a school bus driver and was also a construction worker.

They have two daughters and sons-in-law, Joanna and James Costello of Kingwood Pike, and Rosalie and Clarence Miller of Morgantown.

They have five grandchildren: Eric and Patty Costello of Kingwood Pike, Ernest and Melisa Costello of Morgantown, Jeff and Sabrina Webb of Morgantown, Christina Costello of Kingwood Pike and Sarina Taylor of Morgantown.

They also have five great-grandchildren: Shonna, Kristen, Joshua, Ernest James Jr. and Hope Webb.

Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Odell C. Miller of Morgantown will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next weekend.

Mary Margaret Hastings and Odell Carlton Miller were married Aug. 22, 1954, at Spruce Street Methodist Church with the Rev. Rowland Aspinall officiating.

Mary is retired from teaching at Fairbanks Middle School, Union County, Ohio.

Odell is retired from the Agricultural Education Department at Ohio State University. He previously taught vocational agriculture in Marysville, Ohio.

They have two sons, Mark C. Miller of Worcester, Mass. and Lynn H. Miller and wife, Wendi, of Peoria, Ariz.

They also have three granddaughters, Aubrie Elizabeth, Hope Hastings and Virginia Ann Miller of Peoria.

An open-house reception will be from 1-5 p.m. Aug. 22 in the social room at the Spruce Street United Methodist Church.

www.dominionpost.com

WEDDINGS

Smith-Martinez



April Dawn Miller and Gregory Gerard Luci were married July 31, 2004, at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa in Morgantown, with Kirk Moore officiating.

Miller-Luci

The bride is a daughter of Ervin and Audrey Miller of Morgantown. She is a 1993 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2004 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, School of Radiolo-

The bridegroom is a son of Sam and Irene Luci of Morgantown. He is a 1997 graduate of Morgantown High School and is employed at Mylan Pharmecueticals in Morgantown.

The bride was escorted by her father.

Honor attendant was Tina Ayersman. Bridesmaids were Michelle Faulkner, Carie Anderson and Autumn Tennant. Flower girl was Darian Faulkner.

Best man was Christopher Miller. Groomsmen were Jimmy D'Amico, Doug Church and Mark Luci. Ring bearer was Nicholas Luci.

A reception was held at Lakeview Resort.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Mor-

MILESTONES TIPS

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS:

Announcements for weddings and engagements are published each Sunday as space allows. Deadline is 5 p.m. each Monday and forms are available from The Dominion Post offices in Morgantown and Kingwood, as well as online at

www.dominionpost.com. Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple or their parents and an authorized signature will be required before Original photographs may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication.

ANNIVERSARIES: Anniversary announcements for couples married at least 10 years should be submitted shortly before or as soon as possible after the anniversary. Submissions should not to be used to invite guests to a celebration. A current or wedding photo may accompany the announcement. Couples celebrating 50 or more years together may submit wedding and current photos. Deadline is 5 p.m. each Monday and forms are available online or at The Dominion Post offices.

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS: Announcements of births or adoptions may be submitted in writing by the newborn's parents only. Forms are available at *The Dominion* Post offices in Morgantown and Kingwood, as well as online at www.dominionpost.com.

QUESTIONS: 291-9441 or lifestyles@dominionpost.com.



Frances Michelle Martinez and Nathan William Smith were married at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 2003, at Suncrest United Methodist Church, Morgantown, with the Rev. Steve Meadows officiating.

The bride is a daughter of David F Mihaliak of Clarksburg and the late Kay F. Mihaliak.

She is a 1990 graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is a clinical care coordinator with WVU Hospitals care management, Morgantown.

The bridegroom is a son of Roger Smith and Paulette Smith of Morgantown.

He is a 1993 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 1998 graduate of American University with a bachelor's degree in justice. He is self-employed at Nate Smith Basketball School, Morgantown.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a white sleeveless dress with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice, adorned with appliques, pearls and bugle beads. The V waist line plunged into a full tulle skirt and semi-cathedral train.

Honor attendant was Jennifer Church of Morgantown.

Bridesmaids were Dee Clay, sister of the bride of Hurricane; and Michelle Wolfe, Jasmine Smith, Sherry Oliver and Brandy Buchanan, all of Morgantown. Junior bridesmaid was Jessica Martinez, daughter of the bride. Flower girl was Emma Thomas of Morgantown.

Best man was Andrew Smith, brother of the bridegroom of Charles Town.

Groomsmen were John Cheng of Washington, D.C., Seth Stecker of Kalamazoo, Mich., Kevin Metcalf of Lexington, Ky., Micheal Mackey of Charleston and Steve Stewart of Washington, Pa.

Junior groomsman was Matthew Martinez, son of the bride. Ring bearer was Tristan Graves of Morgantown.

A reception was held at Lev-

Following a trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Morgantown.

Burke-Smith

Susan M. Burke and Charles M. Smith II were married Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, on the waters of Lake Winnipesaukee aboard the M/S Mount Washington, with Captain Paul Smith officiating.

Susan is a daughter of Marguerite R. Christopher of Andover,

She is a registered nurse, weekend community health nurse at All Care Visiting Nurses Assocition, North Andover, Mass.

Charles is a son of Duane Smith and Regina Smith of Morgantown. He is a Mac specialist at Apple Computer Co., Salem, N.H.

Following a wedding trip to Lakes Region New Hampshire, the couples lives in Lawrence, Mass.

Dalton-Costello



Patty Dalton and Eric Costello were married Feb. 14, 2004, at Star City Christian Assembly in Star City with the Rev. Willard "Itsie" Rowan, uncle of the bride, officiating.

The bride wore a white fitted gown adorned with hand sewn pearls, lace and sequins. The gown had empress lace sleeves and a five-foot train.

Honor attendant was Patty Sue Ault. Bridesmaids were Janie Phillips, Christina Costello, Sharon Dalton, Melisa Costello and Alicia Brown. Flower girls were Terie Eldon Dalton and Kristen Dawn Costello.

Best man was James "Jim" Costello. Groomsmen were Micheal Phillips, Gary Lazelle, Nelson "Ray" Dalton, Ernest "Spero" Costello Sr. and Robert "Bobby" Ault. Ring bearer was Ernest "Bubby" Costello Jr.

The reception was held at Cool Springs Volunteer Fire Depart-

Wheeler-VanFossen



Kristin Wheeler and Adam Van-Fossen were married at 2 p.m. June 5, 2004, at St. John University Parish with the Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C, officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Robert and Linda Wheeler of Morgantown. She is a 1996 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2000 magna cum laude graduate of University of Notre Dame with degrees in accounting and sociology. She is a senior associate with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom is a son of Edward and Barbara VanFossen of Philadelphia. He is a 1996 graduate of Roman Catholic High School and a 2000 cum laude graduate of University of Notre Dame with a degree in accounting. He is a senior accountant with Deloitte & Touche LLP, Philadelphia.

The bride was escorted by her parents.

Honor attendant was Julie Wheeler, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Beth Wheeler, sister of the bride; and Emily Dempster, Melissa Osburn and Aswathi Zachariah.

Best man was Jason VanFossen, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Joe Hyder, Kevin Noone, Drew Swift and Nick Yovanoff.

The reception was held at the ballroom at Hotel Morgan.

Following a wedding trip to St. Kitts and Nevis, West Indies, the couple lives in Philadelphia.

Timmins-Parilak



ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Lisa Marie Timmins and Joseph Edward Parilak has been announced.

Lisa is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dug Timmins Sr. of Fairmont. She is a 1999 graduate of West Virginia Northern and is a registered nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

Joseph is a son of Anne Parilak of Belle Vernon, Pa., and the late Leonard Parilak. He is a 1989 graduate of Pima Medical Institute in Arizona. He is a respiratory therapist at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28 at First Church of the Nazarene.

Kurcaba-Yost

The engagement of Heather M. Kurcaba and Brent C. Yost has been announced.

Heather is a daughter of George and Carol Kurcaba of Morgantown. She is a 1998 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2002 graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor of science in animal science. She plans to graduate in December from WVU with a bachelor of science in nursing.

Brent is a son of of Arlie and Kathy Yost of Berkeley Springs. He is a 1996 graduate of Berkeley Springs High School, a 2000 graduate of Shepherd College with a bachelor of science in accounting and at 2001 graduate of WVU with a master of professional accountancy. He is an accountant with CoxHollida LLP, Martinsburg.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9 in Morgantown.

Masciloi-Rakoski



The engagement of Crystal Rose Mascioli and Joshua Charles Rakosi has been announced.

Crystal is a daughter of Paul and Lou Ann Mascioli of Morgantown. She is a 2002 graduate of Morgantown High School and attends West Virginia University, working on a business degree.

Joshua is a 2000 graduate of University High School. He is comanager at Sabraton 84 Lumber.

The wedding is planned for May 21, 2005, at Drummond Chapel United Methodist Church.

BIRTHS

WATKINS, Heather and Matthew of Morgantown, announce the birth of twin boys, Parker Matthew and Riley Joseph, born at 5:56 p.m. and 5:58 p.m. July 21, 2004, at Maternal and Infant Care Center at WVU Children's Hospital. Parker weighed 5 pounds and was 17 1/2 inches long. Riley weighed 3 pounds, 6 ounces and was 16 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Jamie and Rose Rowson of Belmont, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Leslie "Jack" and Barbara Watkins of New Martinsville. Maternal great-grandmother is Darlene

Rowson of Bellaire, Ohio.

Parker and Riley have a sister, Khori Paige, 6.

SKAVINSKY, Carrie and Donald Jr., announce the birth of a son, Brendon Jacob, born at 11:49 p.m. July 21, 2004, at Monongalia General Hospital Birthing Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bonnie Savage of Granville and the late Raymond Savage. Paternal grandparents are Brenda and Donald Skavinsky Sr. of Cassville. Maternal great-grandparents are Mary McCourt of Maidsville and the late Otha McCourt. Paternal greatgrandparents are the late Mildred and Jacob Morgan Gaskill. Brendon has a sister Tesha, 15, and two brothers, Donnie III, 34 months, and Cadon, 24 months.

STRAUB, Tammy and Carl Jr. of Morgantown, announce the birth of a son, Scott Dominick, born at 4:21 a.m. June 3, 2004, at Maternal and Infant Care Center at WVU Children's Hospital. He weighed 3 pounds, 14 ounces. Scott has a brother, Jakob, 3. Maternal grandparents are John and Patty Gillespie Sr. of Morgantown. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Janice Straub Sr. of Maidsville. Maternal greatgrandparents are Wanita and

Hardy Howell and Rosie Gillespie, all of Morgantown. Paternal great-grandmother is Lillian Cost of Osage.

DLUHY, Joe and Gail of Goreville, III., announce the birth of a son, Joshua Blake, born at 11:50 a.m. Aug. 4, 2004, at Heartland Regional Medical Center, Marion, III. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Joshua has two sisters, Megan, 17, and Sarah, 12. Maternal grandparents are Darrell and Fern Larry of Olmsted, III., and Larry and Deann Jordan of Dongola, III. Paternal grandparents are Rudy and Rose Dluhy of Morgantown.















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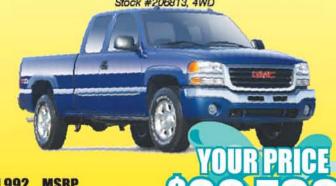
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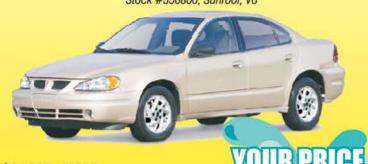
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STEWART

Realtors give back to the community

It's been a year now since I first started writing real estate-related columns for The Dominion Post, and it has been fun as I have represented the Morgantown Board of Realtors.

At the outset, I said our Realtors are concerned about giving back to our community. We succeeded this year in a number of respects:

First and foremost, with the guidance of Jo Ann Welton, every real estate company took a turn in serving lunch to the needy one Saturday each month at a local church (Trinity Episcopal on Wil-

ley St.).

Secondly,

we set up a

fle at our

monthly raf-

board meet-

ings so that

we could

give to two

local chari-

ties -

Bartlett

(homeless

shelter) and

Habitat for

Humanity.

cessful in

or, too.

We were suc-

this endeav-

We also

had a raffle

House

Leadership of the Realtors passed to **Ted Walton a** few days ago when we held our annual banquet and installed new officers. You will be hearing from

Ted in the

weeks ahead.

time when we bid on a number of items at our holiday luncheon. This effort was so successful, we raised \$1,500, which was given to Bartlett House and Habitat for Humanity.

Many Realtors also worked individually in the community with such organizations as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, United Way and other organizations. Moreover, some staged an event to raise funds for scholarships for college-bound youths.

In addition, many of us worked in teams of two to deliver Christmas baskets prepared by In Touch and Concerned for the needy.

So, giving back to our community was a primary goal of the Morgantown Board of Realtors, and I am sure this will continue as a goal of our group.

Leadership of the Realtors passed to Ted Walton a few days ago when we held our annual banquet and installed new officers. You will be hearing from Ted in the weeks ahead.

It's time for me to bow out as your weekly columnist. For those readers who were kind enough to thank me from time to time for the information I provided on real estate, I thank you. I hope the information I provided was useful to a number of you. And, as Bob Hope might have said: "Thanks for the memories."

JEFF STEWART is president of Morgantown Board of Realtors. He is a licensed Realtor with Pat Stewart Realtors. Any questions concerning real estate may be directed to jeff@patstewartrealtors.com

Commercial and fine art bear

Le Batard's bright cartoon art featured all over the world

BY CHARLYNE VARKONYI SCHAUB South Florida Sun-Sentinel (KRT)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — David "Lebo" Le Batard was working in Europe recently on a mosaic tile project when he woke up one

morning and psychologically pinched himself. "Hey, I'm an artist and working in Venice," he said in one of those reality vs. fantasy

No one who knows him would be surprised. They describe him as unpretentious with a subtle wit and charming personality. No doubt. He comes off as a regular guy. Deep six the haughty artiste demeanor. This rising star even makes breakfast for his interviewer - sliced watermelon, toast with hummus and orange juice.

Despite this down-to-earth persona, at 31, the charming dark-eyed, dark-haired Le Batard is almost an institution in the art world.

This Cuban-American artist's paintings were used as a central image for the 2003 Latin Grammys. He has painted murals across the country — for Calle Ocho in Miami's Little Havana, for Tee-Eva's Creole Soul Food restaurant in New Orleans and for Hart Plaza in Detroit. He's done CD covers for the Spam Allstars and children's mannequins with Ralph Pucci of Pucci International for Burdines. He's even created stained glass designs for Dolphins running back Ricky Williams.

Le Batard's signature cartoon style, typically bright colors accented by black lines, might seem like an unlikely look for high-end interior design, but this creative chameleon has been able to adapt it to everything from fabric to domino tables.

The black lines may be gone, but the look is distinctively Lebo. What remains is the color and simplified, flat geometric form of animators he admired such as Mary Blair. Other friend introduced them inspiration comes from the black-and-white work of the late Cuban cartoonist Antonio Prohias of Miami-Dade County, who created Spy Vs Spy for *Mad* magazine.

"Painting, as much as I enjoy it, is the kernel of what I do," Le Batard said in an interview in his Pembroke Pines home, a gallery for his art such as Tito's Tiki Shack, which shows a pianist and saxophone player in a tiki bar. The decor, however, is more bachelor pad than artist's loft. The great room is dominated by a large pool table. At the other end of the room is a bar/blackjack table with a black leather loveseat nearby.

"Painting is not the only thing I want to be doing. Arranging objects in space is art to me. Fabric was one of the things I wanted to do, stained glass was another.'

He never considered designing tile, but the opportunity just happened. Marcello Becchi, marketing director for Trend of Italy knew Le Batard's work, but he didn't know how to get in touch with him until a mutual



"What attracted me to David and the way he paints is that he uses basic color," Becchi said. "I also was attracted by the way he painted cartoon art. I grew up watching Japanese cartoon art on television and thought his work would be a good fit with the product we produce."

Of course, Le Batard was savvy enough to know a literal cartoon look wouldn't fly at the middle-high to high-end priced tile. Becchi, who describes Le Batard as bright, fast and a quick learner, said the artist adapted his designs to the material. In this case, the mosaic tile is a composite of 93 percent glass and 7 percent resin. The designs will be made in "carpets" of 4-by-10 feet, inserts of 12-by-12 inches or borders that are 6 or 8 inches long.

'If you look at it, there is a very pure geometric element." Le Batard said, noting he got his inspiration from petri dishes. "I try to study things that are classically composed and to me that is God's composition. Why not learn from it and adapt it to what you are doing?"

The mosaic line will debut in October at the Cersaie, a show in Bologna, Italy, that introduces ceramics for the building industry. Afterwards it will be available at Coverings in the Miami Design Center, according to Becchi.

Le Batard also translated his same flat style and cheerful colors to a line of 100 percent cotton fabric for the J Batchelor showroom in the Design Center of the Americas in Dania Beach.

"The timing is perfect," according to owner Joseph Batchelor. "The economy is on the way up and these are very happy prints."

The happy prints are a large scale with a vertical repeat that is a little over 2 yards. The names are sassy and so is the look. Sunshine Pick Up Sticks (Coco Pop Version) looks like slices of citrus separated by vertical lines. Salty Blue Whirl Pools in a Tropical Constellation (Sunshine State Version) features scallop shapes as whirlpools.

Batchelor said he selected Le Batard to do a fabric line because of his vibrant personality and high energy. He describes the designs as



David "Lebo" Le Batard (left) has a signature cartoon style, with bright colors accented by black lines which he has adapted to everything from fabric to domino tables (above).

'Lebo' sightings

Chances are good you know David "Lebo" Le Batard's work better than you know his name. Here are some of the commissions he has done:

Florida

■ Bee Line in Space at The Shoppes at Mayfair, Coconut Grove, Fla.

■ Mannequin Design with Pucci International for children's department at Burdines (before it merged names with sibling Macy's). He also designed the atrium at the Town Center in Boca Raton, Fla., the cosmetics department at Wellington Green in Wellington, Fla., the children's department at Aventura Mall in Aventura, Fla., and at The Falls in Miami

■ Casablanca mural on Calle Ocho in Miami, recently seen in "CSI: Miami"

■ The now-defunct Liquid night

club interior mural in Miami Beach ■ S.O.S. on Swing Street in down-

town Miami

Elsewhere

■ Ernie-K Doe's Mother-in-Law exterior mural, New Orleans

■ Hart Plaza exterior mural, downtown Detroit

■ Juvenile Courthouse mural, New Orleans

■ Tee-Eva's Creole Soul Food restau-

rant exterior mural, New Orleans

C.V. Schaub

fresh, new and sexy.

"There's something very alive about it, something very 21st century about his art and fabric," Batchelor said. "We need to move on. We need to remember the past and we need to continue on and find the artisans that can bring us through the 21st century. We need new designers or we look, old, stodgy and out-

EVListings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week Hundreds of listings on Page 4

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$255,500	Paradise Circle	RE/MAX	10039378	\$50,000	Parkway Drive	Pat Stewart	10039440
\$129,900	Big Foot Road	RE/MAX	10038418	\$224,000	Burke Road	Pat Stewart	10039462
\$48,500	Ohio Avenue	RE/MAX	10025756	\$13,900	Jeff Hayden Road	Pat Stewart	10039464
\$109,000	Cheat Lake	Howard Hanna	10039443	\$249,500	Quarry Run Road	J.S. Walker	10038626
\$231,000	Suncrest	Dorsey & Kiger	10039356	\$99,900	Dorsey Avenue	J.S. Walker	10038811
\$130,000	Eastgate	Dorsey & Kiger	10039437	\$189,500	Suncrest	J.S. Walker	10039319
\$175,000	Cedarwood	Dorsey & Kiger	10039441	\$177,000	Cheat Crossing	J.S. Walker	10039374
\$325,000	Ashton Estates	KLM Properties	10039382	\$165,000	Cheat Crossing	J.S. Walker	10039260
\$204,000	Cheat Lake	KLM Properties	10039364	\$289,000	Vantage Point	J.S. Walker	10039339
\$325,000	Parkway Drive	Pat Stewart	10039403	\$289,000	Deerwood Village	J.S. Walker	10038822
\$150,000	Parkway Drive	Pat Stewart	10039408	\$219,900	Ashton Estates	J.S. Walker	10039246



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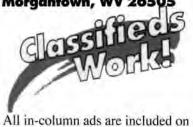


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Antiques2	3
Automobiles6	
Boats & Equipment6	4
Building Materials2	5
Campers & RV's6	
Equipment & Machines3	4
Farm Equipment3	5
Fuel, Coal & Wood2	
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EATURE HOME 98 McCormick **Hollow Road** \$485,000 Timeless architecture mixed with quality construction make this new 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home under construction in Brettwald a dream come true! Kitchen **Anuja Dedhia** features a serving bar and granite countertops. Two fireplaces, formal dining room Sales Associate and a first floor study are just email: anuja6@hotmail.com the beginning of what this Call me for more information home has to offer. on this wonderful home!



Route 1 Bruceton Mills \$385,000 River Bend Lane



on this wonderful home!

\$495,000 Pristine farmhouse on 37 acres only minutes from I-68, yet private with breathtaking views of four counties from extraordinary property situated on 30+/- acres of scenic the front porch! 3 car garage with workshop, a must to paradise. Secure your own private retreat or explore the development potential



porch. Full unfinished

basement.

2008 White Oak Drive \$450,000 Have it all! Convenience, location and a five year young colonial featuring six bedrooms and 4 full baths. Gleaming hardwood floors, formal living and dining rooms, spacious kitchen and finished lower level. Impressively, sited on a one-half acre. All located within one of Suncrest's most sought after subdivisions!



199 Lakeside Village \$339,000
This residence is defined by its Tudor-influenced architecture. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a finished basement, the interior boasts hardwood floors, main level family room with stone fireplace and breakfast room overlooking the .60 acre backyard.

1018 Ashton Drive \$325,000
Ashton Estates! Just a short drive to the city, convenient to I-79 this 2700 square foot home offers hardwoods, ceramic, first level bedroom and full bath. Tour this low maintenance home today!





15 Tyrone Avery Road \$299,900 A Cheat Lake Secret! View those WV mountains from this open and airy contemporary home! The gourmet kitchen opens into a vaulted great room with fireplace. Private master suite with sitting area, multiple decks, in ground swimming pool and basketball court. Abundant storage, full basement and much more. See this Cheat Lake secret today!



143 Lamplighter Drive \$297,000Wonderful 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home in relaxing Greentree Village with oak flooring, cabinets and railings throughout home. Inerior features a fantastic finished basement and spacious deck. Additional lot available for



Beautiful views await you in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath contemporary located on a 1.34 acre lot. Two stone fireplaces, hardwood floors and over 3500 square feet of



This 3 bedroom cedar and stone ranch in Hickory Ridge features cathedral ceilings, open floor plan, large eat-in kitchen master bath with Jacuzzi tub and a full unfinished walkout basement. All situated on a private 2.60 acre lot!



3 Cedarwood Drive Enjoy mountain views and sunsets from the large deck of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. New upgrades include hardwood floors throughout the entire upstairs, ceramic in baths and new heating and cooling systems. Beautifully landscaped, conveniently located and lovingly cared for.



237 Lions Avenue Beautiful 3 bedroom home located on a double lot in the heart of Suncrest. Fully renovated interior, hardwood floors, fenced in yard - move in condition!



This well maintained cottage is situated on 8+ acres and overlooks the beautiful countryside. Offering 3 bedrooms, sunroom and patio - yet just minutes from town.



New construction featuring spacious rooms, extra large master bedroom, full unfinished walk out basement, two covered decks and a flat yard.



Ranch style home located in Cheat Lake features open living area with 3 bedrooms and two full baths. Finished lower level has a family room with fireplace, 4th bedroom and bathroom. Bright interior with skylights and many windows to enjoy the serene setting Multiple decks provide outdoor entertaining options, a must to see!



370 March Lane \$187,000 Quality built 3 bedorom, 2.5 bath home at Four Seasons. Many extras including two decks, formal dining room second floor laundry and more!



This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has had many upgrades including windows, siding, roof, heating system and appliances. Enjoy the 1 acre park like setting just minutes from the I-79/68 Exchange and Morgantown.



44 Harrison Street \$144,900 Large home situated on 3 city lots, addition in 1990 provides perfect in-laws suite or rental possibilities with central air and private entrance. Great home to live in one side and rent the other for additional income.



Spacious 2 bedroom townhome is currently under construction at Ashton Place. Eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, formal living and dining area and cozy fireplace.
Lower level family room with walk-out to the patio, perfect room.





627 South Pierpont Convenient, low maintenance best describes this 3 You must see this charming renovated farmhouse with bedrooms, 2.5 bath ranch with a nice open floor plan! 3 bedrooms, new siding, windows, roof, kitchen and Huge finished basement is perfect for a rec or family bath all situated on a .59 acre parcel.



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Pellegrin and Tracey Hartley Not Pictured: Phil Shuman



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ranch-style home, this well-maintained home includes

2 full baths, large family

room, sunny back deck.

vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms,

Delightful 4 bedroom Cape

landscaped lot. Includes a

spacious living room w/gas log fireplace, lower level

family room, nice deck & brick patio. Minutes from city park & campus.

Superior location! Walk to

hospitals and NIOSH, 4 br.,

plan, a living rm. w/marble

wood-burning fireplace,

kitchen w/adjoining family rm., slate foyer, radiant

New construction, lovely 3-

bedroom patio-style home, spectacular view of Georgian

Manor, features a living room,

w/fireplace, nice family room,

3 full baths, double garage,

Spacious 4 bedroom,

21/2 baths, split-level-

style home located

minutes from town.

heating system, family

What a view! Enjoy your

Colonial-style home, has

kitchen for entertaining,

morning coffee on th

a second lower-level

deck from this 3-

bedroom Dutch

1.8-acre lot.

Neat ranch-style home

located in the heart of Suncrest! Includes beautiful

hardwood floors, a living

park-like backyard, more!

room w/fireplace, sunroom,

Three bedroom raised

located on a private lot

in the heart of town,

spacious family room.

minutes from town and

ranch-style home

wonderful deck,

room, double garage,

Living room w/ woodburner, new

nice lot.

heating, most floors

hardwood.

21/2 home, offers an open floor

Cod located on a well-

historic South Park home.

This lovely Colonial-style

in LR, FR and MBR. Handsome brick exterior with

private back patio.

South Park

\$444,000

Westbrook Heights

\$183,000

Suncrest

\$181,000

Virginia Manor

\$249,000

Greystone

\$295,000

Harmony Grove

\$139,900

Grafton Road

\$152,500

Suncrest

\$125,000

Sanford Street

\$125,000

SALE PENDING

SALE PENDING

ALL NEW 1 BR's New furniture. CA/C. DW. Back patios. Call 292-1605 or 376-9527 Call 292-1605 or 376-9527 Call 292-1605 or 376-9527 Call 292-1605 or 376-9527 RACHEL RENTAL APARTMENTS 1, 2, & 3 BR, some with large decks, furnished, laundry facilities, pets. 304-599-1306

46

EFFICIENCY Apts. Wharf district. \$350/mo. incls. utils. No pets. Call 594-1200

MODERN 1 & 2 BR. W/W, Mileground/Ruby. Parking available. 292-1605, 376-9527.

QUIET AREA, Ig. 1 BR, parking. No pets. \$275. utils. Call 296-4358.

46

Stately 2-story brick

v/FP, many recent

improvements and

of the many pluses.

upgrades to the floors,

cabinets & kitchen, plus a 3-car garage are but a few

home, 1.6 acres. Quality

5 BR, 5 BA property. FR

Apartments, Furn.

1 BR Apt., downtown. \$400. + elec. Call 296-3812

1 BR Furn. Apt. Brockway Ave., 7 mins. walk to downtown. \$400 util. incl. No pets. 292-1979 .

Bakers Ridge

\$599,000

if the early

bird got your worm...

we've got plenty more to show you.

Lakeview Drive

\$495,000

South Park

\$209,000

Eastgate Manor

\$130,000

Cedarwood

\$175,000

South Park

\$247,000

Desirable Cheat Lake office

eating area, reception area.

the 18th fairway of Lakeview

Just delightful! Charming 3 to 4 br. brick Cape Cod, living

room w/hardwood floors,

fireplace and adjoining side

porch, mostly-finished lower

level study and guest room,

Very neat raised ranch-

style 3 bedroom home.

Féatures an eat-in

large family room,

overlooking a lush

wonderful deck

fenced yard.

Fantastic location! Well-

spacious, includes a main

level master suite, and

room, double garage.

maintained, bright, open, airy

townhome. All the rooms are

laundry. Plus wood-burning

Move right in! Beautiful 21/2-

story traditional 5-bedroom

home, features a large foyer,

new furnace and A/C, top-

floor office, two-car garage,

nice deck and yard, easy walk

News Gothic News Gothic Bold News Gothic Oblique News Gothic Bold Oblique

to town and campus

fireplace, lower level family

kitchen and bath on

the main level, also a

private back yard.

Overlooks Cheat Lake and

conference room, kitchen and

building, 6 offices, 1

Resort Golf course.

1 BR lower South Park.

46

Apartments, Furn.

2 BR Apt., Incl. gas heat, CA/C, water & garbage. \$625/mo. 4 mis. to Mgtn. Mall. No pets. 292-5259

2 BR, \$600 & \$650 + elec. 1 BR \$475 + elec. Lease. No pets. 292-0400 or 292-8366.

Apartments, Furn.

46

2 BR, \$650 incls. all utils. W/D. Pet OK. 577 Clark St. South Park. 291-0756

2 BR, Completely furn. South Park. Heat & water incl. 599-3415 or 284-0192.

Brandywine Estates

\$254,000

Imperial Woods

\$347,000

South High Street

\$189,900

Cobun Creek Road

\$310,000

This two-story cedar home is immaculate with a newly-painted

interior. It features a wraparound

deck with private backyard and four spacious bedrooms, including

two master suites. The large eat-in

two master suites. The large ear-in kitchen features hardwood flooring and abundant storage and closet space add to the versatility of this home. Availability immediately.

Spectacular contemporary

and space, included are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely

kitchen, great room w/

home offers plenty of privacy

fireplace, a game room w/lots

of natural lighting, over 21/2

The best of yesterday and today are found in this

beautiful two-story traditional

brick home, with 4 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths, new kitchen, living and dining

Unique post & beam

area, located on 4.5

one of the most

of privacy.

passive solar home with

spectacular views in the

acres, this 4 br., 3½ bath home has 2 fireplaces, a

hot tub, great room, lots

rooms with fireplaces, attic

office or bedroom, more.

acres surround the deck and

Apartments, Furn. 46

3 BR. Near downtown. Avail. immediately. \$855/mo. utils. incl. No pets please. 296-5682

APARTMENT for Sublet. Now-May. 2 BR. \$550/mo. + Utils. Neg. Call Allen, 304-376-9966 Apartments, Unfurn.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
Chestnut Hill
Walk to Ruby/NIOSH
Rent starts \$440/mo.
-1-4 BR, apts./townhomes **AVAILABLE** Now. 3 BR \$750/mo. + all utils. Willey St Walk to downtown. 685-5888 9 acre private community
 Lots of trees & grass
 Separate storage units
 Recreational facilities
 Call 599-8333
 www.goldcrestproperties.com

AFFORDABLE
LUXURY
BRAND NEW
Bigger, Better
Villas At Bon Vista
1 & 2 BR, 2 BATH APTS.
*Washer/Dryer
*Walk-in Closets/Jacuzzi
*French Doors
*Garage/Storage Units *French Doors
*Garage/Storage Units
*Elevators/Balconies
*Sparkling Heated Pool
*Non-Smoking Apts. Available
*Some Include Fireplaces
THE VILLAS
2 mins to hospitals

2 mins. to hospitals and downtown. 599-1884 www.morgantownapartments.con

1 / indwood APARTMENT HOMES BRAND NEW!!

2 BR, 2 Bath Located within Windwood Village, Van Voorhis Rd. "There is a Difference" 599-3165 www.windwood-homes.com

APARTMENTS 1 BR \$350& up. **2 BR**. Some pets OK 304-225-4283 304-319-3993 Mon-Fri 9-5

AREA LANDMARK **COLONIAL PARK** •5 acre park like setting •Striking colonial architecture Courtyards w/pool/club house
 Near both hospitals
 Oversized apts w/separate

storage & garages Call ★296-8188★ www.goldcrestproperties.com

AVAILABLE Aug. 1. 2 BR. A/C. W/D. \$595/mo. + utils. No pets. 292-2078

ocated in the Cheat Lake Area 304-594-2398

COLLINS Ferry Court- Suncrest location, 2 BR, off street parking, central air/heat. Small pet considered. \$650 + utils William H Burton, Jr-Broker BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930

Across From Ruby Memorial 1 & 2 BR Apts. W/D hookups, energy eff. No pets. 1010 Irwin St. **599-4959**



Borders Mountainview

•1,500 - 1,950 Square Footage

Please Call 319-0748

Thistledown



SALE PENDING

Spectacular two-story new construction with the charm of another era. This lovely 4 BR home features a ground-level master bedroom suite w/garden tub, a family room with vaulted ceiling and a great kitchen with breakfast area, laundry and adjoining screened porch.

\$406,000

Mariner Village



Attractive end unit townhome views lake and marina. sunny interior w/skylights and cathedral ceiling, plus a living room w/fireplace and formal dining room.

\$160,000

Valley View Acres



Quality construction and pristine condition, best describe this lovely two-story contemporary-style home, no detail has been overlooked, this home has it all! There are 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with walk-in pantry, large family room, 2 fireplaces, lots

\$300,000

Suncrest



Attractive 3-bedroom ranch-style home with partially-finished lower level. You will appreciate the pristine condition of this fine well-located property. Located near shopping and hospitals.

\$231,000



Stately Regency-inspirated 2-story located in one of Morgantown's historic districts, walking distance to the wharf district & town. 4 BRs, formal LR w/FP and adjoining covered porch, DR with built-in China cupboards, more.

\$229,000

(304) 291-2121 • 1-800-291-2122 inquire@dorseykiger.com www.dorseykiger.com

Agate Forbe Roman Agate Forbe Bold

Apartments, Unfurn. 47

AVAILABLE Now. 2 BR. Willey St. \$500/mo. + elect. Close walk to downtown. 685-5888

ABOUT 5 min. walk to town. 2 or 3 BR. W/D hookup. \$700-840/mo. Utils incl. No pets. Lease. Dep. Woodburn. 296-8825.

BAKERS POINT. 2 BR townhouse. W/D. DW. Garage. A/C. \$750/mo. + utils. Also, 3 BR townhouse. W/D. DW. \$750/mo. + utils. BAKERS LANDING, 2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, D/W, FP, garage. \$800. + utils. 296-7400

Apartments, Unfurn.

BARRINGTON NORTH

•Prices Starting At \$555
THESE BEAUTIFUL
2 BR APTS. OFFER:
*Clothes Care Center
*2 mins. to hospitals
and downtown
*Non-Smoking Apts. Available
Morgantown's finest
apartment community.
599-6376
www.morgantownapartments.com www.morgantownapartments.com

LOCKWOOD TOWNHOUSES 1, 2 & 3 BR units Available now! With garage, 2½ baths, CA/C, D/W, W/D hookup

BRUNSWICK APARTMENTS
Call 304-291-2787
Pre-leasing for September.
Studio, 1 & 2 BR. Apts.

CEDAR GLEN TOWNHOMES 284-9632

CHASE APTS. II. "Brand new"

1 BR with walk-in closet, W/D, microwave, DW, near hospital, available end of Sept. 598-9295.

COPPERFIELD COURT APTS

GREENE GLEN TOWNHOMES 1, 2 & 3 BRs. Call 599-1157



Expansive Single-Floor Living Golf Course

•Starting at \$220,000

For More Information



296-2121 The Wharf District • 805 Don Knotts Boulevard Licensed in WV & PA

Beautifully kept home in Arthurdale that offers charm, comfort and space. New kitchen, barn, root cellar, four bedrooms. Get inside!

******** SHERMAN AVE LOT.....\$22,500

Great building lot in South Park. Call office

for full details. PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD......\$229,900 Seven acres suitable for development just

1 mile from I-79. Three unit income property already there. Opportunity!

CLARK ROAD.....\$230,000 Six bedrooms! Plenty of room for a big family here. Three car garage, inground pool, family room.

FOUR SEASONS.....\$216,800

New home just waiting for the right family! Four bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half baths, full unfinished basement.

CASSVILLE.....\$49,000

Need something reasonably priced? Check this one! Two bedrooms, great deck for entertaining. Why rent?

KINGWOOD.....\$59,900 Restored 2 story home with much to offer. Beautiful .75 acre site, 20x32 pole building. New windows, new metal roof. Nice!

Visit our new website for SELLER TIPS at C21atyourservice.com

🖳 👞 805 Don Knotts Blvd. ~ Glenna Swiger, Broker 🚉



ceam resources UA D

Route-1-Bruceton-Mills





405 Lakeview Estates



Pristine farmhouse on 37 acres only minutes from I-68, yet private with breathtaking views of four counties from the front porch! 3 car garage with workshop, a must to see.

\$385,000

\$224,000

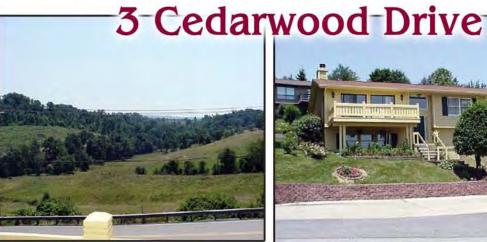




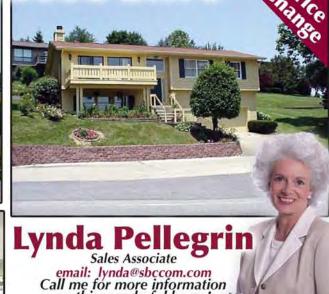


A Cheat Lake Secret! View those WV mountains from this open and airy contemporary home! The gourmet kitchen opens into a vaulted great room with fireplace. Private master suite with sitting area, multiple decks, in ground swimming pool and basketball court. Abundant storage, full basement and much more. See this Cheat Lake secret today!

\$299,900







Enjoy mountain views and sunsets from the large deck of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. New upgrades include hardwood floors throughout the entire upstairs, ceramic in baths and new heating and cooling systems. Beautifully landscaped, conveniently located and lovingly cared for.

on this wonderful home!

\$255,000



\$30,000 3210 Stone Mill Lane Located in Greystone On The Cheat, this .57 acre lot is a great place to build the home of your dreams!



Call me for more information on this wonderful home!

Beautiful 5.25 acre lot with excellent building site to capture breathtaking sunset views. Property has perked. One of the largest lots in the subdivision. A GREAT FIND...10 minutes from I-



768 Augusta Avenue \$45,000 This residential half acre lot located in South Hills is ready for you to build. Convenient location, close to town, parks



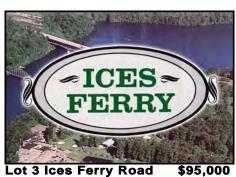
Lot 6 Shadybrook Estates \$48,000



Lot 9 Snakehill Road Choose this 4.45 +/- acre parcel for your home site quiet surroundings among mature trees provide the backdrop for you new home. A wonderful combination of beautiful surroundings and convenient location, just minutes from the interstate, shopping and resort/spa facilities.



Lot 21 Ices Ferry \$75,000 Build your dream home in prestigious Ices Ferry. This .55 acre corner lot will be the perfect backdrop for your new

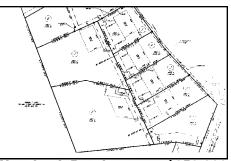


Build your dream home on these 2 lots with panoramic views of the mountains and the Cheat Lake in this planned community that sits adjacent of Lakeview Resort

Not Pictured: Phil Shuman



Lot 29 Woodlands Bluff \$98,000 2.02 acre lot in the woodlands! Beautiful buil dock access and lake view...you deserve it!



Hornbeck Road \$250,000 Total of 24.96 +/- acres. Phase I of Subdivision has been platted into 7 lots with road...underground electric and water in place. Six of these lots are currently septic approved. The remaining undeveloped land is approximately 14 acres. There is a state road permit allowing access to 4H Camp Road.



Cobun Creek Road Nearly 50 acres prime real estate, perfect for development. Private setting with breathtaking views of

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE at Suncrest Professional Building



3041 University Avenue \$10.00/per sq. ft.

Professional office space available in Suncrest. Second floor location with 800 to 3,000 square feet available. Flexible lease to help with new businesses.



Back Row I-r: Traci Aberegg, Beth Proctor, Anuja Dedhia, Maria Summers, Kris Kullman, Kathy L. Martin, BROKER, Katie Wiseman, Moriah Weaver, Judy Vaughn, Lisa Simons and Micalyn Newbrough Middle Row I-r: Shawn Summers, Anne Turner, Beverly Peddicord, Lisa Ware, Lori Callen, De Shaffer, Paulette Metheny, Larry Fullmer and Marlene Corwin Front Row I-r: Beth Burns, Beth Alexander, Darby Lane, Linda Kosten, Andrea Stanger, Lynda

Pellegrin and Tracev Hartlev



For a complete listing of properties and virtual tours go to: www.klmproperties.com

Mileground Office **304-296-1533**







47

LAKESIDE VILLAGE

Apartments, Unfurn.

ON CHEAT LAKE •Marble Fireplaces
•Garages w/Auto Door Opener
•Quiet, Private Neighborhood
•Pool/Tennis/Nautilus Room
•Oversized Apts,/Walk-in closets
•Minutes To Both Hospitals Phone 296-8188 www.goldcrestproperties.com

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES 2 BR, 11/2-21/2 baths with garage & deck. \$650-850 + utils. Close to Ruby. Avail. now! No pets. 599-4376, 594-1203.

Apartments, Unfurn. 47

GREAT PRICE GREAT PLACE GREAT LOCATION Spacious 1 & 2 BR Apts.

Large Closets •Balconies

•Garage/Storage Units

•Sparkling Heated Pool

•2 Mins. to Hospitals

Downtown

+Non-Smoking Apts Available **★Non-Smoking Apts. Available**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15TH 3-5 PM

PRICE REDUCTION

904 Southpoint Circle

This contemporary home in prestigious Southpoint Circle is

spectacular in every way. Beautifully landscaped one acre yard,

on Park, Left on Jackson, Right on Carol Leonhard

Buckhappon Right on Courtney. Left on (304)290-0448

cwleonhard@aol.com

Picket Fence

367-0543

covered porch, two-story great room,

extras in this house.

Andersen Casement windows, core-filled foundation, built-in table and chairs, large

Southpoint, HOUSE ON RIGHT.

SIGN UP NOW...

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

90 Hour Pre-Licensing Course

Begins September through November

Evening Classes: Tuesday & Thursday, 6-9PM

Call 367-0543 to register by August 25, 2004

Includes book and study materials.

Hostess: Carol Leonhard

workshop walk-out basement are just of the

Directions: University Ave. north to

right on Pleasant, Left on Cobun, Right

DORSEY Ave. **2 & 3 BR** duplex, \$600.-\$900. Incls. water plex, \$600.-\$900. Incls. water & garbage. Lease & dep. No pets. 864-3569 **BON VISTA** 599-1880 www.morgantownapartments.com

LOOKING FOR responsible tenants with good credit for quality 2 BR dwellings. Must have references. 296-3393 **LARGE** Modern 2 BR Apt. 177 Holland Ave., #4. \$535/mo. + utils. 328-5851

Apartments, Unfurn.

SOUTH PARK. 1 BR APT. 520 ARCH ST. CALL 724-324-5373

47

DMR RENTALS 1 mi. East of Sabraton. 2 BR, \$445-465. DW. W/D hookup. Pet con-ditional. Call 292-0900

Apartments, Unfurn.

The Largest & Finest Selection of Apartments in Northern West Virginia



Mountainview Apartment Homes

Grapevine Village

***** Meadow Ridge



Lownhomes

WIEW

304-292-0900

304-598-9001 www.metropropertymgmt.com

LUXURY Loft on Rail Trail-Custom Kitchen, Stainless Steel Appls., Walk-in Shower, W/D. Call for details before 9:00 p.m. 304-288-1935.

MODERN Apts. Walk to Ruby. A/C. Off St. parking. Well maintained. Call 304-598-7465

Apartments, Unfurn.

NORTH Hills - 2 BR \$600/mo. + utils. **Westover** - 2 BR house \$610/mo. + utils.

A View at the Park -\$1500/mo. incls. utils. Dorsey & Kiger Realtors 291-2123.

PT. MARION. \$300 and up. Incl. Call 685-4594

RICH VIEW 1 YEAR OLD CA/C & Heat Dishwasher & Appls.

Window Blinds
All utils. paid except elec (average elec. cost \$55)
• 2 & 3 BR, \$320 & \$460 **Kingwood. 304-329-1213**

Equal Housing Opportunity TTY #1-800-564-0999

SPRING 2005. Pinnacle Heights Apts. off Stewartstown Rd. 5 DW, microwave, blinds for \$ & windows. \$575 + utils. 304-692-6694 (cell)

SunValley Townhomes 2-3 Bedrooms Starting at \$650 + utils 292-5232

TWIN KNOBS **APARTMENTS 2 BR & Efficiency** Apts. + utils. Call 292-1837 Rt. 857 ½ Mile from I-68 *2 BR, 1 bath \$470 *3 BR, 2 bath \$560 Mon./Fri. 10-4:00 or by appt. 304-594-0337 Equal Opportunity Housing TTY #1-800-564-0999 **3/4 BR.** 2 bath. Brand new. Off Spruce St. CA/C. W/D. DW. Parking. No pets. Avail. 8/16/04. Call 594-1200

1 BR. 2nd floor efficiency. Cheat Lake. \$500/mo. incls. all utils. No smoking. 594-0397



NEED AN APARTMENT? COME on over to Timberline! geocities\timberline_apartments.com

1 BR, \$650; 2 BR, \$700. No pets. Call 288-8510.

1 or 2 BR. Near Star City. \$365 incl. utils. \$525 + gas & elec. No pets. 599-3499

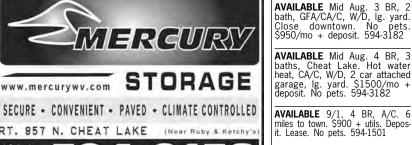
1 & 2 BR Apts. 3 BR House. 2 BR Trailer. No pets. Call 599-5121

Vorthpo



RT. 857 N. CHEAT LAKE (Near Ruby & Ketchy's

AVAILABLE Immediately, 3 BR, 1½ bath, Parking, 2 min. to town. W/D, \$800/mo. + utils. 685-5477 **AVAILABLE** Mid Aug. 3 BR, 2 bath, GFA/CA/C, W/D, Ig. yard.



Houses, Unfurnished

Apartments, Unfurn.

1, 2, & 3 BR Apts. Call Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker, 292-3900

2 BR Apt. For rent

Call 288-0817

2 BR. Near hospitals. Parking.

3 BR's Now Available. Morgan town and Westover. For details call 296-6806 or 692-1140 or visit www.daymarkproperties.com

Houses, Unfurnished

ABOVE Morgantown Mall, 3 BR, 2 bath, Ig. garage & carport. \$850 + dep. 291-5487. NO PETS.

AVAILABLE 9/1, 3 BR split lev-

3 BR Spring St. 3 BR First St.

\$660 + \$705+ \$825+

 NEWLY renovated 1 & 2 BR Apts. New appls. & A/C. No pets. 599-7282, 685-5347.
 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Avail now. Some furn. Various locations. No pets. Call 296-5682.
 BAKERS Ridge- 4 BR home, 3 bath, CA/C, all appls. \$1100/mo. +. Avail. Aug. 15. 276-2313.
 WALK TO TOWN Nice & clear 2 BR, parking, A/C, D/W \$600 + utils. 1-304-379-2925

BROADWAY, 5 Rooms, 2 bath, CA/C, W/W, paved drive, yard. \$800.+ No pets. 599-2568 **DUPLEX NEAR HOSPITALS**, 3

BR, 2½ bath, Garage, FR, new W/D, D/W. No pets/smoking. \$750 + utils. Call 290-0482.

2 BR Basement apt. \$400/mo. + utils. 7 miles from Morgantown, outside Pt. Marion. 724-725-5332 HALLECK RD. 3 BR. 2 bath. 2 car garage. 4 acres. Lease, deposit. No indoor pets. \$800/mo. + Utils. 599-2044 or 276-0364 2 BR First St. \$600+ 3 BR Penn. Ave. \$795 Incls.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE www.goldcrestproperties.com 296-8188

3 BR Spring St. \$600 + 3 BR First St. \$705+ 3 BR Pine St. \$825+ 3 BR First St. \$840 + Pearand Corporation 292-7171 Kenneth V. Randolph, Broker BRs, Ig. yard, W/D, woodburning stove. Country setting yet close to town. Pet welcomed. \$750/mo. + dep. 292-7072.

\$450/mo. + utils. No pets. Call 594-1200 **2 BR.** Pearl Ave. Close to High St. Call 319-0171

2 BR, S. High St., LR, kitchen, full bath, hot water heat. \$630/mo. utils. incl. No pets. Sect. 8 Accepted. 599-6257. t. FP. HW. W/D. .7 mile from hospital. 3 BR. 2.5 bath. Deck. Garage. \$1,100/mo. 292-5946.

2 BR, W/D, D/W, A/C, near Stadium & downtown. \$600. + utils & deposit. 629-9831. LUXURY Townhouse 3 BR, 2½ bath , 2 car garage, FP, W/D, security. Close to Hospitals and Mylan. \$1200/mo. Call 599-5463 & 3 BR Houses, plus utils. &

MASONTOWN, WV. \$250. 2 BR, fuel oil heat. Lease & Deposit. Call 864-5987.

MORGANTOWN 2, 3 & 4 BR homes. Lease & dep. No pets. Call 864-3569 .

4 BR, 2 bath with large yard (lawncare incl.) Greenbag Ro Outside pets only. 319-3639

8/16 - 5/15 lease. Newly remodeled. 3 BR. 1 bath. A/C. DW. W/D. Parking. Beside Mario's Fishbowl. No pets. 594-1200 NEW TOWNHOUSES. \$950 3 BRs, 2½ baths, brand new W/D, all appliances. Call 3 0 4 - 4 9 4 - 2 4 0 0 or 304-615-1406 for info.

NEWER 2 BR townhome. W/D, D/W, Deck. Dorsey \$650/mo. Call 692-5949

NICE Spacious 4 BR. Yard. Porch. DR. CA/C. Convenient to town/shopping. Aug. 15. 598-8925 NICE 4 BR

ear Bruceton Mills, quiet area 550. Call 379-9851 SABRATON 3 BR, 2 bath. Walk to

AVAILABLE Aug. 15. 2 BR house. fenced in sm. back yard. Garage. Basement. W/D. Off St. parking, with privacy. Close to all major shopping. References re-guired. Call 292-1168, after restaurants. Halleck Rd. 3 BR on 1 acre. Both \$800/mo. + utils. Pauley Realty, LLC 296-1818

SPACIOUS 3 BR, 2 bath, Brick in Suncrest, Large FR, 2 bath, CA/C, W/D hookups, 2 FP, garage. \$950. Lease & deposit. No pets. Near schools & bus route. 599-2483.

Close downtown. No pets. \$950/mo + deposit. 594-3182

AVAILABLE Mid Aug. 4 BR, 3 baths, Cheat Lake. Hot water heat, CA/C, W/D, 2 car attached garage, Ig. yard. \$1500/mo + deposit. No pets. 594-3182

WERY NEAT & clean. 2 BR house for lease. CA/C. Gas heat. Finished basement/laundry rm. New W/D. Sm. back yard with shade. Garage with off St. parking. Close to all major shopping. References required. Call 292-1168, after 5 pm. Leave message. pm. Leave message.

VERY NICE- 3 BR townhouse in quiet neighborhood of Suncrest including W/D. Prewired with high speed Internet cable. 1½ bath, storage room. Available now. \$650 + utils. 599-6244.

el, off 705, near hospitals, stadium. \$900 + deposit. 599-2095.

Houses, Unfurnished

1800 Sq. ft. townhouse, 3 BR, 3 baths master bedroom suite/walk in closets, fireplace, finished two car garage with garage door openers. Located at Rystan Place in Suncrest on Collins Ferry Road. \$1125.00. 366-3575 ww.rystanproperties.com

2 BR. VIRGINIA AVE. Wiles Hill area. Call 319-0171

over. Fenced yard, \$585/mo. + utils. 296-6289.

3 BR Townhome. Windwood Village. 2.5 baths. 1980 sq. ft. 1 car garage. \$1,350/mo. + utils. 692-5845

LUXURY Townhouse- 3 BR, 2½ bath. Hardwood throughout. Windwood Village. \$1450/mo. + utils. 599-7251.

3 BR. 1.5 baths. Brick. Wood/tile floors. W/D. Garage. 10 mins. to Morgantown. Can be 10 mins. to Morgantown. Can be furn. Sale or Rent. \$750/mo. + utils. 304-376-2143

3 BR, 2 Bath, South Park Avail. 9/1, D/W, W/D, Ig. LR & DR, off street parking. \$750. + utils. 685-3759

3 BR. 2 bath. W/D. Elect. incl. \$975/mo

Elect. incl. \$975/mc Call 304-548-7771 3 BR, 2 LR, 2 bath, W/D D/W, Brookhaven, 10 min from downtown & hospitals

\$1050/mo. Lease & deposit Call 598-3712.

Houses for Sale

50

ALEXANDER Construction Company. NEW 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2500 sq. ft finished, 1200 sq. ft. unfinished. Deer-wood Village, 304-692-5800 **BAKERS RIDGE MANOR**

6 BR, 3 bath, hardwood floors. Cul-de-sac. 3300 sq. ft., \$300K. neg. 724-725-3815/ (412) neg. /24-/25-5615/ ... 609-4340 . jwang@hsc.wvu.edu BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 bath

Ranch home on quiet street. Close to everything. \$181,000. Open house Sun. 1pm-4pm. 42 W. Washington Ave., Westover. By Owner 304-296-7675.

BUILDING your dream home? You'll be glad you called Ed Bucklew Construction. We provide all the help you need from design to landscaping. Quality workmanship, happy hom-eowners. Phone 304-599-2154. WV#000716.

BY OWNER- Minutes from NIOSH, Mylan & Hospitals. 3-4 BR, 3 full baths, huge family room, 2 car attached garage. Newly renovated. \$184,000. Open House, Fri. 4-6pm and Sun., 1-4pm. Call 685-4483. mission for one time showing.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 BR. 2.5 bath Townhome over-looking Cheat Lake. Located in The Oaks, Greystone. \$225,000. Call 282-3675, for an appointment.

FOXWOOD- CHEAT LAKE Remodeled house by Custom Home Builders. 4 BR, 2 full/2 1/2 baths. Pick ext/int. colors now. (304) 379-4074.

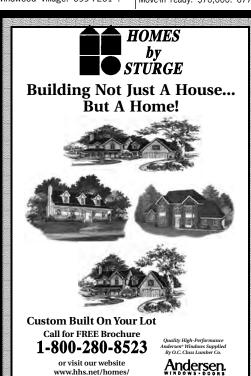
3 BR, 2 bath, finished FR with FP. Rt. 73, 6 mi. from downtown Mgtn. \$199,500. 282-4471.

LARGE country house on 3+acres., partly furn. Avail. 9/1. \$800. + Deposit. 594-1254

BR, 2 bath, finished FR with

FP. Rt. 73, 6 mi. from downtown Mgtn. \$169,500. 282-4471.

LUXURY Townhouse- 3 BR, 2½2 bath. Hardwood throughout. Windwood Village. 599-7251 . 8.8 ACRES on Rohr Road in Masontown, WV. Country setting with 3 BR updated older home. Movein ready. \$70,000. 677-9065



OPEN HOUSE TODAY!

August 15, 2004 12:00-2:00



home located at a dead end street. Very secluded with 2 large decks for a family BBQ. 3 BR, 2 BA. \$88,000

Avenue. Turn Left onto Short Street. Proceed straight; it will turn into Adams Street. Home is located at end.





The View at the Park

Simply the finest leasing opportunity in Morgantown.

The View at the Park can offer spectacular one and two bedroom condominium units for lease in the heart of Morgantown overlooking the Hazel "Ruby" McQuain Amphitheater. Luxury appointments such as granite countertops, hardwood floors, balconies, structured parking, washers and dryers, fully equipped kitchens, walk-in closets, and magnificent views are waiting for you. All within walking distance to downtown and the rail trail. One bedroom units start at \$900.00 plus utilities and two bedroom units begin from \$1,300.00 plus utilities.

For more information or to arrange a tour, contact:

Michael Castle 304-284-0123 **Chris Lester**

304-319-3300

Stephanie Castle 304-276-3077

Donna Holley 304-284-0128



Leo Dandeo will be taking your calls today, August 15, 2004



GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY **OF A LIFETIME!** Included in this sale: Mobile home park with 20 mobile homes plus 2 vacant lot spaces. 3BR, 1 BA Rental iouse, currently rents for \$450/mo. 24x32 pole building, plus additional outbuildings all convey. Live in while overseeing your business or rent the beautiful 21/2 year, 3BR, 2 BA home on full foundation Situated on 15+ acres. All are on city water and city sewage. For more information ...\$600,000





need well & septic, restrictions apply NEW...

Now Preleasing Retail / Office Space Up to 30,000 sq. ft. Easton Hill Out of city limits • 1 Mile from I-68 • No B&O Taxes

304-276-5100

\$18,000 LOT 20 WILDWOOD LAKE: ½ Acre, perfect for camping..........\$18,000 westover: Lots 1-9, Block 8, GLADSEVILLE ROAD: 3.5 Acres, Wood & Private. No Restrictions, City water near, Will Need Septic.....\$19,000 **LOT 3, AUBURN HILLS:** 1.56 Acres, Public LOT 32, THISTLEDOWN, NORTH:

Acres, Restrictions Apply......\$45,000 **MASON RUN ESTATES:** Nice, wooded lots,

City water, will need septic. Deed Restriction ..\$20.000-\$36.000 SHADY GROVE ESTATES: Underground utilities, City water, will need septic. Restrictions do apply.....\$15,950-\$20,950 BELGIAN ESTATES: Phase 1 is cleared and Phase 2 is wooded. Beautiful Country setting, Deed Restricted, Included in price of lot developer will dig foundation, do machine work for septic tank & provide survey. City water and underground utilities.....\$21,900-\$34,900 Wooded with beautiful countryside views.
Manufactured Housing welcome, No
Singlewides, City water & Septic. underground

"BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE **YOU - SMALL ENOUGH** TO CARE"

JUANITA DAWSON, GR .292-4539 DEBBIE DIEHL ..292-7739 RON NESTOR .379-2030 SHAWNDA ROBERTSON. ..292-1534 ROSE ROSKOVENSKY .800-430-4611 KATIE KENNELL .292-2059 KIM LAREW. .292-5467 CRYSTAL RANKIN .292-6210 HAZEL SPIKER BROKER, GRI .379-6753 .379-2335 JIM FELIP, GRI. ..864-3993

.292-8117

NEW LISTING GREAT SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING ith mother-in-law suite or nice Rec room fe kids. 3 BR, 2 BA. 2 kitchens. 1 Car garage

NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING

CLOSE TO MORGANTOWN This 3 BR.











nereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination in West Virginia call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-424-8590 1-800-424-8590.
The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing

Houses for Sale

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising

in this newspaper is sub-ject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to

advertise any preference limitation or discrimina

tion based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national

origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-ence, limitation of dis-

crimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all walls of the control of the law.

crimination.

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impaired is 1-800-543-8294. MARKLEYSBURG, PA. 2 miles form WV line. 2 story house. 2 acre level yard. 3 BR. Attached garage. Hand hewed beams. Stone FP. 40x30 block garage, 12' ceiling, cement floor. \$135,000. 724-329-8189





Morgantown's EXCLUSIVE BUYER REPRESENTATIVE/AGENT
"WE DON'T JUST SELL
REAL ESTATE
WE FULFILL DREAMS"

BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930 William H Burton, Jr-Broker

rage. Under construction at Cheat Crossing and Four Sea-sons Subdivisions. Excel. quali-ty homes. Range \$165,000-\$190,000. 304-594-4100. OWN A home, instead of renting. Check out this very comfortable, move-in ready, 6 room home. Mins. from Morgantown! 2-3 BR, Kitchen with all applianc-

es. Reduced to \$67,500. Houses & More Real Estate, Mary Burge, Broker. Listing agent; Karen Baylor, 329-1164 OWNER FINANCING 3 BR, 1.5 bath, newly updated home in Kingwood. \$114,900. 24 hr. info. 800-458-1363 x301.

PANORAMIC LAKE VIEWS Premier home 2 miles from 1-68, exit 10, via 857 S. and Mont Chateau Road. \$372,500. 304-594-0067.

STATELY COLONIAL

Harewood Subdivision
Private ½ acre lot, mature
landscape, 4 BR 3 bath, guest
suite, recent upgrades, sauna
shower \$330,000. by appt.
only 594-3365. 3% agent com-

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
Ashton Estates, 3 BR,
21/2 bath, 2 car garage, end
unit. Call 290-2027

B BR house with garage & 2 \$68,500. 599-0923.

3 BR. 1 bath. Full basement. 2 car garage. Deck. Loft. FP. Incls. 2 barns. 2 out bldgs. On 25.25 acres. Very roomy with lots of natural light. \$130,000. Call 304-692-5639





DIRECTONS: In Westover take Pennsylvania



55

UNIONTOWN, PA - Looking for the ultimate in residential living, plus the opportunity of starting your own business on the same site?! Two-separate residences: one with 2400 +/sq. ft., the other with 5500
+/- sq. ft. with walk-in glass
shower stalls, Jacuzzi tubs, fully equipped kitchens, marble
floors and amenities to numerous to mention. Plus 2400 sq. Mobile Homes/Sale ous to mention. Plus 2400 sq. ft of heated warehouse space with an additional 2100 sq. ft. of commercial garage and storage area, to call home for your existing business or a new start-up business. This one of a kind residential and business opportunity is priced in the mid-800's. Call for all the details. 724-437-7100, Coldwell Banker Laurel Ridge '94 14X70. 2 BR. 2 bath. Screened porch. New bldg. Can stay on lot. \$11,000 neg. 598-7655

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Houses for Sale

4 BR, 2 story home, new windows, paint, hardwood floors and carpet. Large rooms, fenced back yard. 41 Downer Ave., Uniontown. Home warranty \$98,900. 724-554-3514. FREE Sectional home in West-over. Must remove from our lot. 24 wide. Call 692-3351 **1980 14x60 2 BR** Mobile Home for sale. New exterior paint. Gas furnace and central

Coldwell Banker, Laurel Ridge Realty

Mobile Home Spaces 52

A-1 TREE SHADED LOTS Swimming pool, paved roads. Woodland Terrace, **292-6779**

LARGE LOTS- 10 MINUTES TO TOWN, HEALTHY HEIGHTS MHP. 291-0701. LEVEL AREA - MHP, Centrally lo-

cated, easy access to Morgantown Mall/Downtown. \$140/mo. plus utils. & garbage. 292-3225

PEACEFUL Double & Single Lots. 170-120/lincls: water, sewage, garbage
3 MONTHS FREE!
Phone 864-4180

Mobile Homes/Rent

53

AVAILABLE NOW - 2 BR, Mileground. No pets. Also Eff. Apts. 292-1605, 376-9527.

AVAILABLE 9/01- 2 BR on corner lot. Non-smoker. No pets. \$435 + utils. \$200 deposit. 864-3430 .

deck. Majestic Acres \$450/mo. Call 864-4180. BLUEGRASS Vaillage -

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 bath, Lg.

BR/1 bath. Plus utilities \$625/mo. Call 292-5232

NEAR HOSPITALS 2 BR, private lot, w/w carpet, \$350 + utils. Cat considered. 288-8510. WESTOVER 1 BR, \$250 + utils. & garbage. Deposit. No pets. 292-3225

2-3 BR. 1 bath. \$390/mo. incls. water & garbage. Cheat Lake area. No smoking. 594-0397

1989 DUKE 3 BR, 2 bath, 1,75 Acres, pond, Ig. deck. Build your dream home. \$62,500. 278-7816. water & garbage. Cheat Lake area. No smoking. 594-0397

Mobile Homes/Sale

Mobile Homes/Rent

AMERICAN HOMES

air conditioning unit. All appls. except D/W. Buyer must move! \$6500 firm. 291-2786 .

MOVE IN

★3 BR @Bluegrass Village ★3 BR @Canyon Village

OWN ONE FOR LESS THAN RENT. ALL BRAND NEW AND AVAILABLE NOW.

AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264

1985 2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, A/C, Evansdale. Aug. rent paid. Replace refrig., 1 room carpeted and A/C unit last year. 14x70. \$12,500 neg. Owner willing to finance. Call (301) 676-4126 or 301-845-8901.

CHEAPER THAN

RENT!

*New 2 BR
@Mountaineer Village
Own it for
\$223*/mo. Available now.
'O.A.C. with 10% Cash or Trade
180 Payments @8%
Taxes, if any, are extra

AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264

1987 Liberty 14x70 MH with

.38 acres parcel and 24x24 garage with attached storage shed. 2 BR, 2 bath, 2 covered porches, CA/C. Completely remodeled. Partially furn, \$38,500.

1988 Holly Park, 2 BR, Excel. cond. On bus line, 3 min to Coliseum. \$12,000. 304-343-9696 or 304-549-8589.

379-3104 or 864-2837.

1993 COMMODORE, Call 292-8648 after 6pm

1995 14X76 2 BR, 2 bath, CA/C. All appliances, excel. cond. Fairfield Manor. \$18,500. Local 304-276-5915.

2000 Fall Creek doublewide in Bluegrass Village. 3 BR. 2 bath. Den. FP. Covered porch, \$53,000. 296-0788

28X48 Sectional. 3 BR. 2 bath. Out-bldg. \$35k neg. I ing Hills Village. 692-2070

85 TIDWELL 14x65. 2 master BR's & bath. Huge deck. Completely remodeled. Like new. \$12,800. 594-0531 CLAYTON 1st for 4 years! Rich's Homes since 1950. F79 Waynesburg, PA. Rt 21 E. 7 miles to Charmichaels 724-966-5781

Lots & Acreage

ONE OF THE LAST lots in Greystone. Priced to sell. 304-657-4814

> DUPONT HEIGHTS Select lots. Call Joe, 692-9868

ACREAGE for sale. 1.75 acres. Water, elect, cable & gas avail. 3.8 miles from Morgantown. \$40,000. 692-7033 WINDSOR ESTATES AT SUNCREST. 0.25 - 0.44 acre lots, Starting at \$49,500. ocated on Wedgewood Dr. Call 599-0013

Lots & Acreage

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1 or 2 ACRE LOTS Naples

Estates, next to Mountaineer Golf Course. Restricted subdivison. 4.5 miles from Star City Bridge, Rt. 19N. \$19,500/acre. 328-5851.

BRIDGEPORT Lots Double Adjacent. Ready to build, level, cul-de-sac with utils. Minutes from 1-79, Schools, Mall. Call 304-346-8636. **28.03 AC**. Bruceton Mills, no rest. Water, elec. & septic. 28x32 barn. \$165.000. neg. 379-4307.;

150+ Acres, \$550,000. Pauley Realty, LLC 296-

Real Estate Wanted 56

DEVELOPERS: 4 ACRES,Near Stewart St. Out of city
limits with all utils. Incls. 5
rental units, Great for apts.
Call Jack Gamble, 304-291-3048 LOCAL INVESTOR, lifetime resident, wanting to purchase multi-unit apt. properties. 10, 20, 30 units & up Please call, 599-2400

RIVERFRONT Country Land- Underground utils. 2-14 acres. 25 mins. from Mgtn. 301-616-6567. **2.25 acres** in new development, city water, wooded lot. ~3 miles from Bruceton Mills. 599-9495.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL bldg lots with utils. On US 119, 10 mi. S. \$10,000/acre & Up. 265-3725; 304-612-8484

Large Building Sites in Hazelton, WV Utilities * Easy Access 1.5 Acre....\$19,500 4 Acre...\$24,500 8 Acre...\$35,500 12 Acre...\$43,500

A.L.S., Inc. Owner/Broker 800-898-6139

www.landservice.com

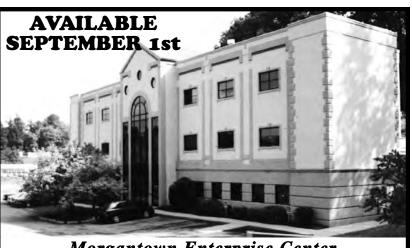
1400 Sq. Ft. Available



Professional Building (next to Sheetz)

> 304-282-4355 304-594-1516

PRIME LOCATION FOR. Legal Offices **Dentists** Doctors General Offices Accounting Insurance



Morgantown Enterprise Center 955 Hartman Run Road

Quality Office Space From 200 to 8500 Sq. Ft. Attractive Rates • 296-6684

Read The Dominion Post for local sports, news and information!

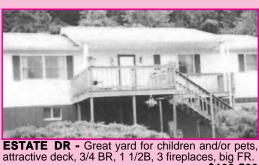




















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Email: pat@patstewartrealtors.com Web Site: www.PatStewartRealtors.com

are everything. And... 2.5. Walker knows Morgantown! In real estate, knowledge and experience

AFFORDABLE! This 3 bedroom Cheat Crossing Two Story having a 2 car garage is to be finished in August 2004. Unfinished basement for future family activity space. Close proximity



A LOT OF LIVABILITY... is offered in this Two Story home in popular Ashton Estates. This home features 3 bedrooms and a large finished basement with adjoining family room. Enjoy the scenic view from the professionally landscaped yard. \$218,900



WHY RENT? Modest home on level

lot with endless possibilities. Perfect

for students or small family. Close to

both campuses, stadium and hospitals!

CHARMING CAPE COD... in prime Suncrest location! Featuring gleaming hardwood flooring on the main level, large family room with fireplace having access to rear flag-stone patio. Minutes from everything! \$189,500



IMMACULATE SPLIT-LEVEL... in First Ward near park, Rail Trail, shopping and campus. Large family room with gas log fireplace plus secluded back covered porch add to the appeal! Schedule a viewing today! \$178,000



IMMACULATE... cedar and brick contemporary home having hardwood and ceramic flooring, open floor plan with 27'x15' covered porch along with rear patio and deck to enjoy summertime cookouts! Call today! **\$289,000**



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY! This elegant and sophisticated brick home features hardwood floors throughout, detailed custom mouldings, soaring ceilings and fireplace. Kitchen features corian countertops, ceramic splash, center island & stainless steel appliances. Luxurious main level master suite complete with fireplace. \$517,000



SPLIT WITH A TWIST! This Split-Entry boasts 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with vaulted ceilings and large living room. Located in Cheat Crossing, this property won't last long. Call today! \$177,000



ORCHESTRATED TO PERFECTION! Well-planned home with open floor plan dramatizes versatile interior. Efficient style plus inviting warmth in spacious cherry kitchen with new appliances and hardwood flooring. Newly finished lower level for additional family activity space. Private drive to over 1.5 acre parcel with



SPOTLESS... home with all appliances situated on 2.1 acres. Detached 1500 SF garage with wood/coal stove and private office. Room to store up to 5 cars! Aeration system is approved for two dwellings!



SPACIOUS LIVING! Newly constructed spacious home is sited on a .60 acre parcel in desirable Greystone. Offers a dramatic 2-story foyer, separate dining room, living room & study. Family room opens to chefs kitchen complete with center island and granite counters. Large windows and spacious deck allow panoramic views of the wooded setting. \$425,000



CHARMING BRICK COD... close to Jack Roberts Park. Beautiful historic woodwork, fireplace, built-in cabinets and swing out windows. Patio has cedar hot tub! \$146,000





148 Fayette Street · Historic Downtown Morgantown · 304-296-0074 · 800-840-0074

www.jswalker.com





We don't only sell our homes... We sell our community



Experience The Hanna Advantage

Bottom to Top: Vickie Jenkins, Betty Bender, Kay Smith, Shannon Starkey, Cheryl Hook, David Lingle, Genie Barnhart, Jennifer Masters, Victoria Shuman, Kay Michael Alexander, Shannon Coombs, John Weber, Lisa Argiro, Leroy Richards, Scott Summers, Renee Z. Gatian, Barbara Alexander, Broker, Sherri Lowther, Anna Marie Stephens, Robert Lewis, Lindsay Williams and Sarah McKinney. Not Pictured: Barbara Lingle, Rob Gatian, Patty Choma, Ashley Hawkins, Marjie Riivald and Jimmy Konchesky

oward

PREMIER PROPERTIES by Barbara Alexander, LLC

Independently Owned & Operated

(304) 594-0115 250 Lakewood Center

"We're In Your Neighborhood"

1150 University Ave



Listing Agent: Kay Michael Alexander



ommercial **Real Estate Services**



"The Reserves" offering an outstanding 4 bedroom/3 bath cape cod home, formal dining and living area. Master suite with walk in closet on main living level. Family room with sliding door leads to a wooden deck overlookin gprivate bacck yard with a running stream. Upgraded kitchen with full basement. Recently reduced! \$319,900

Hostess: Jennifer Masters
Directions: I119 South 5 miles past
Ramada, turn right at the Reserves, Phase
Two of the Reserves.



Great new neighborhood, only minutes to I-68 and downtown. 4 bedrooms, new construction, fireplace, sunroom, 2x6 construction, 10 year limited warranty. All appliances upgraded. \$289,900

Hostess: Vickie Jenkins Directions: Brookhaven Rd, Left on Morningside Drive, Right into Pleasant Hills, Left on Autumn Ave, 4th House

1100 Prestwick Ave.



Attention golfers & Mountaineer fans! Weekend getaway on Lakeview Championship golf course. 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. New construction townhomes arre ready for occupancy \$160,000

Directions: From I68 to Cheat Lake exit, right off ramp, next right Host: Jimmy Konchesky

FEATURE

3131 N Greystone Drive



Spectacular views from private back deck of this pristine all-brick home overlooking the golf course. Open, flowing floor plan with marble entry and family room with woodburning fireplace off kitchen. Master suite with sitting room and large walk-in closet plus a master bath with Jacuzzi and additional walk-in closet. Three car garage, large unfinished walk-out basement, abundant storage, move-in condition

\$490,000 Listing Agent: Kay Smith

4020 Greystone Drive



Stunning custom built 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Over 3800 sq. ft. of living space plus finished walk-out lower leve, stone fireplace, 2-story family room, open foyer, private professionally landscaped lot, large master suite with his and her closets, laundry chute, perfect floor plan for families and entertaining.

Listing Agent: Genie Barnhart

304) 594-0115

LISTINGS

will add to 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart! All furniture is included with this 8,000 sq.ft. home that is enhanced by window flanked rooms with soaring ceilings and 19 exterior doors. Foyer with marble floors lead to main living area. 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private library wibulit-in cherry cabinetry and screened path. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a sitting area, irreplace & hot tub.

LAKEVIEW MANOR
LAKEVIEW MANOR
LAKEVIEW MANOR BERNADETTE MOUNTAIN

will sell w/o W Business and Parts and equipment and acteage.

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room and more. \$550,000 PERSIMMON WOODS

Wonderful four bedroom home located on the Mt. View Golf Course. Study on main level, great room wivaulted ceilings & gas fireplace, formal dining & living rooms, hardwood floors, Master www.kik-in closets and jacuzz, full unfinshed basement. LA Palumbo construction. Available early summer 2003. \$525,000

accented by a deautiful flagstone patio and rear back tely home offers over 5000 sq.ft. of gracious living 65,000.......**\$485,000**

arches, walk-out Dasement Construction
SUNCREST PLACE
SUNCREST PLACE
SUNCREST PLACE
Suncrest Place! The most elegant homes are here. Custom designed homes featurint 4 bedroom, 2:5 baths, master suite with sitting area, large walk-in closets, trey ceilings, carefully designed floor plan, copper roots optional, brick wood exterior, classic columns, brick arches, walk-out basement.

PENDINGS425,000
PENDINGS425,000

copper foots uput the same partial par

Gerage and much upon Gerorical Manor George and Manor Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath patio home. Natural oak flooring, equisite decor ceilings, vented gas fireplace and wonderful kitchen. This home has it all, excellent for relaxation from the sauna to the hot tub or sitting on the deck overlooking fairway #3 of the Mt. View Golf Course. Approx. \$50,00 per month maintenance fee.

oxwood
iring the outdoors in...this well-maintained post & beam home nestled
a cul de sac in Foxwood. This home features over 4200 sq.ft. of
ving space and plenty of storage as well as a workshop area.
atmedral ceilings, hardwood floors throughout, 2 wood burning
replaces, 6 bedrooms, 2 of which are master suites, Finished lower
alk-out basement, private porch to view your 1/2 acre wooded
to cope process with the control of the control o

LISTINGS

New construction. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, large kitchen, great family room. Entertain on your large back deck.

DORSEY AVE DORSEY AVE

Completely renovated stately 2 story traditional brick home within walking distance of downtown Morgantown and Campus, Hardwood floors fnroughout, beautiful master suite, 5 BR's, 2.5 baths, fenced yard & investment prperty or guest house included on property, Investment property should bring in a min. of \$500/month......\$253,500 Great investment package. \$250,000 for (4) houses. \$3,500 monthly income. 8 units total. Call listing agent for more details......\$250,000 HARREWOOD

HAREWOOD

Deck home in Harewood featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings open floor plan, hardwood floors on 1st floor, mahogany trim and ceilings. Lots of windows, 2 car garage and carport, flat 1/2 acre yard, well-landscaped and more.

WAPLE STREET
Well-maintained moch bear (2)

well-landscaped and inule.

MAPLE STREET
Well-maintained mach home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, freshly painted interior, new flooring and appliances, large kitchen formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 2 lacuzzis, in ground pool with large wrap-around deck and wooded setting.

\$245,000 TURTLE CREEK
Beautiful 1.5 story french country home features master on main level, great room with soaring ceilings and gas fireplace, open to spacious kitchen with windows flanked breakfast room, 3 additional bedrooms plus a media room/den or 5th bedroom, 3 full baths and level lot.

EIDGEVIEW ESTATES

PIDGEVIEW ESTATES

**PIDGEVIEW

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES
Immaculate ranch home on an acre of ground. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, bay/bow windows. Double bowl vanities, Peachtree tilt-out windows, woodburning fireplace and a back deck the length of the home with outstanding mountain views are just some of this homes manual menuties.

with outstanding incurrent amenites.

STEWART PLACE
Woodburning fireplace in living room with brick and sandstone hearth. Exquisite master bathroom with jacuzzi tub on main level, his and her sinks, and walk-in closets. beveled mirrored wall in dining room, cathedral ceilings with recessed lighting, security system and much more. Seller offering \$2,000 allowance w/acceptable offer.

PENDING\$225,000

RAVEN ROCK
Privacy, seclusion, and natural beauty best describe the setting for this
contemporary style home with over 2800sq.tr. of finished living area,
nice uses of hardwood and ceramic tile, a main level master suite, and
both attached and detached 2-car garages.

Example 1.

Example 1.

Example 2.

*

HORIZON
Well maintained home located in the Cheat Lake area. Features 4
bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room with woodburner, kitchen with eat-in
area, spacious formaldining and living rooms, one bedroom on main
floor of den, fenced in yard, multi-decks and 2 car garage. Take a look!

LISTINGS

additional parking, covered deck. \$175,000
CANDLELIGHT DRIVE
Private wooded setting in Cheat Lake! This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 car garage has everything you are looking for. 1/2 acre lot with a stream in back yard. Seller offering a \$2,000 painting allowance. \$172,000
MARY ANN LANE
Single story living at it's finest, this immaculate ranch offers a spacious tamily friendly floor plan. 3 large BR, 3 baths, Master features a built in study, his & hers baths w/huge walk-in closet. Formal dining, gas fireplace w/remote and built in entertainment center in family from Covered patio and breezeway connects the oversized 1 car garage.
Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. A must see! \$170,000
CASSVILLE. MT. MORRIS RD

WEBSTER AVENUE
Must see the interior of this home. Many updates, 2 car detached garage, nice private yard, screened-in porch with extra bedroom on lower level.

TUNNELTON STREET
Newer roof, windows, siding and garage. New carpet throughout Great home on large corner lot in Kingwood. Right below the Hospital and public pool. 2 fireplaces and 10 ft. ceilings on main floor.

\$98,000

floor. \$98,000

FORT MARTIN ROAD
Live in seclusion on the river. Newly remodeled, newer gas forced A/C, and septic (extra hook-up). Almost 3/4 od acre. Lots of river frontage.

**S95,000

RIDGEWAY AVENUE*

Charming 2 story home w/GFA/CA, one car detached garage. Oak woodwork w/built-in china cupboard, and book cases, situated between both campuses. Nice yard in quiet neighborhood. Porch swing included. Roof 4 years old.

LOUISE AVE.

Creat investment property. New carpet/vinyl throughout. Payed parking.

Course included. Roof 4 years ord.

Great investment property. New carpet/vinyl throughout. Paved parking lot in reae. 2 units \$15,30 gross income. Must see! \$80,000

Years old double wide situated on 3 acres. Good condition. Seller offering a \$700 allowance to Purchaser for oven and refrigerator.

DUNKARD AVENUE
Good investment opportunity; Zoning allows up to 4 units on parcel. P(otential to add to building. \$73,000

RIDGEWAY
Location is the key word! Great investment property close to downtown
ampus yet tucked away in a good neighborhood. \$17,400 gross
ncome.....\$75,000

Rt 3 Bruceton Mills 23 +/- acres.....\$925,000 Clarksburg/65 acres.....\$900,000 Hazelton 50 acres....\$750,000

Rt 26 Howesville (2 Warehouses).....\$179,000 Fairmont Building w/Apartments.....\$159,900 Grant Ave (land)......\$98,500

..\$420,000 ..\$398,000 ..\$356,850

Hazelton 9.9 acres..

University Ave...... I-79 Exit 139 3.78+/- acres.

Harner Run 12+/- Acres...
1408 Country Club Rd.....

I-79 Ext 139 3.78+/- acres....
Downtown (R-3 Land) 5.5 acres...
Interstate 68/Hazelton (12 acres)...
78 Holland Avenue/Sale or Lease...
US Route 119 South (19 acres)...
Hazelton 23.79 acres...
1406 Country Club Rd...
Hazelton 16.0 acres.....

Maple Drive 1,777sf@ or 3200 sf.. Beechurst & 8th Street.....

6000 Hampton Center (office) 4,000 sf...

ail/Downtown 4000sf@\$8/sf...

3000 Hampton Center (office) 3400 sf.. Cranberry Square 2400+sf available. I-68/Exit 1 1/2 Acre Sites.....

Offices by the Room......
Marquis Centre.....

FEATURE

9 N. Thistledown



Wonderful new construction located in Thistledown featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths formal living and dining rooms, large family room off kitchen with gas fireplace, beautiful solid maple cabinets with granite countertops, master suite w/ private bath, covered deck, 3-car garage and much more. Energy efficient built, personalizing is still available.

\$399,000
Directions: From I-79 to Grafton Road exit, left onto Rt. 73 to Toms Run, to Thistledown Listing Agents: Sherri Lowther and Vickie Jenkins

700 Parkside Lane



Under construction, this 2-story traditional home features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, french doors from breakfast area to rear deck, family room w/ gas fireplace off kitchen, vaulted ceilings, Master suite w/ sitting area, private bath w/ Jacuzzi & 2 walk-in closets. Bedrooms offer walk-in closets & private baths/ Jack & Jill bath. 2-story foyer, full unfinished LL

Listing Agent: Renee Z. Gatian

203 Lakeview Estates



Resort living all year round. Spectacular views of Lakeview Golf Course from many of the rooms of this well appointed 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome. amenities include sub zero refrigerator, wet bar, 2 ireplaces, built-in bookshelves, skylight & a lavish master bath, the perfect home. \$269,000

Listing Agents: Sherri Lowther and David Lingle

431 Corona Drive



Bi-Level Beauty: Located in very desirable Sunshine Estates in Cheat Lake, this home offers 2230+/- sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living & dining rooms, huge family room, den & lower level laundry room. Newer appliances, hardwood floors, laminate tile in kitchen & baths, interior paint. Features 2-car garage, fenced back yard w/ fish pond on a level lot! Don't miss it! \$200,000 Listing Agent: Shannon Starkey

203 Whitetail Way



Resort living at its best. Swimming, golf, tennis, boating, and fitness center. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome overlooking the golf course. Unit completely furnished, fees include ALL utilities and taxes, exterior maintenance, exterior hazard insurance, reduced green fees and full use of pool and clubhouse.

Listing Agent: Vickie Jenkins

Denotes a home in which the seller is offering special terms **RESIDENTIAL LOTS RETAIL COMMERCIAL**

Wooddale Rd 204 ac Farm	\$375,000
Valley Point 150 acresREDUCI	ED \$375,000
Valley River 82 Acres	
Miramichi Lots\$150,00	0-\$180,000
Summers School Rd 13+/- acres	\$156,000
28 Nicholson 28+acres	
Fairway Drive .73 acres	\$119,900
Blacksville 92 acres	
The Woodlands - 3.4 Acres	
1 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres	
2 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres	
3 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres	
4 Dug Hill Road 4.8 Acres	
Bruceton Mills 10+/- wooded a	
Dioceion Milis 10./- Wooded d	
#32 Georgian	\$45,000
#32 Georgian #38 Georgian	\$45,000 \$38,500
#32 Georgian#38 Georgian4005 Greystone	\$45,000 \$38,500 \$45,000
#32 Georgian#38 Georgian4005 GreystoneLot 7 Brandywine	\$45,000 \$38,500 \$45,000 \$32,000
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#32 Georgian	\$45,000\$38,500\$45,000\$32,000 00-\$39,900\$27,000\$27,000\$25,000\$25,000\$19,000\$18,000

www.move2wv.com

Lot 2 Briarcliff Manor Estates...... 2A Maust Rd 1.44Acres+/-....\$14,000

1 Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/-.....\$14,000

2 Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/-.....\$14,000

3 Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/-.....\$14,000

Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/ Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres+/	
rks Rd 1.50 Acres+/	\$14,00
RENTALS	
ebble Roadeat Lake Townhomes	\$120 \$110

...\$1075/mo. ...\$1050/mo. **Retail Business for Sale**

Cheat Lake Office Space Available

RETAIL COMMERCIAL Wedgewood Drive............\$3,100,000 Meadow Brook Exit (26 acres)......\$2,860,000 Old School Road 63 Acres.....\$1,890,000

Hazelton Exit (15 Acres).

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CAROL KLEIMAN

Resume makeover is a good idea

"EXTREME RESUME MAKEOVER."

It sounds like a popular television show, but the reality is that it's something everyone — not just job seekers — should do.

"There are so many bad resumes out there, and job applicants don't realize that a bad one could be what's stopping them from getting a job interview — even though they have the skills," said Kathleen Canfield, director of Harper College's career center in Palatine, Ill.

I asked Canfield, who has master's degrees in education and counseling and has been in career counseling since 1999, if she plans to ambush people on the street and redo their resumes.

She doesn't plan anything that extreme. "No, our workshop will give really bad examples of resumes and then really good ones," she said. "Good resumes are noticed by potential employers."

One makeover is to excise vague statements from your stated objective. "You need to start with an objective that is focused," she said. "In today's job market." you have to be specific. It should be clear and to the point and match the job description."

For example, to state, "I've always wanted to work for your company," is warm and fuzzy but doesn't mention the job you're looking for. The makeover would look like this: "Seeking a position as an accountant.'

Another section of most resumes that probably needs an extreme reworking is "the way your job history or experience is listed," Canfield said. Her advice: Don't just state where you worked and when.

For example, if you're a sales representative applying for a job in education, don't emphasize your sales experience. Instead, redo your work history to "stress interpersonal skills and customer relations, because they're transferable to education."

Easier to do than a complete facelift, massage other information you want to include Canfield suggests "Putting in personal information is inappropriate, such as the fact you like to play basketball," she said. "But leadership positions and volunteer work are important."

As part of manicuring your resume, make sure its format is easy to read and that it's free of spelling errors. "I serve on a hiring committee for the college, and 80 percent of the applications - most of them from well-educated people

— have spelling errors," she said. I asked Canfield how often you have to go to this extreme with your resume. "If you're a job seeker, just do it once and then continually update it as you change jobs and get increased responsibility, she said. "If you're a job holder, do it at least once a year.'

CAROL KLEIMAN writes for the Chicago Tribune. She can be reached at ckleiman@tribune.com



Thomas Miller, of Akron, Ohio, attends classes at Hamrick Truck Driving School in Medina, Ohio. Recent increases in enrollment at the school show the growing trend of people seeking employment as truck drivers.

Driving force

Others may be laying off, but there's always a need for truckers

BY JOHN RUSSELL Knight Ridder Newspape

heryl Cowley has never spent a minute behind the wheel of a big rig. But after losing two warehousing jobs in a year, she's starting to think that a steady job steering a truck down the highway would be appealing.

"It seems like a good way to see the country," said Cowley, 45, of Richfield, Ohio, who recently enrolled in a six-week course at Hamrick Truck Driving School to earn a commercial driver's license. "There's always going to be a need for truck drivers.'

Especially now. With the economy rebounding, factories are moving record amounts of freight to warehouses and stores around the United States.

And trucking companies are struggling to find drivers to help move it all. Trucking companies are compet-

ing fiercely for drivers, offering higher pay packages, training reimbursements, health insurance, signing bonuses and new trucks to drive.

"It's as tight a labor situation as I can remember," said Mike Norder, a spokesman for Schneider National Inc., in Green Bay, Wis., one of the largest trucking companies in the nation.

The squeeze is even forcing some trucking companies to turn down business or raise prices until they can find enough drivers

'Some trucking companies are firing their customers and being more selective about what they haul," said Paul Murphy, professor of business logistics at John Carroll University in Ohio.

And it's not just a stronger economy that's pushing freight volumes. A flood of imported goods, due to the growing trend of offshore manufacturing, is causing trucks to haul more freight farther from ports.

Trucking rates have increased 3 percent to 6 percent since January, and some of that cost is likely to be passed along to consumers, according to the National Industrial Transportation League, a trade association of shippers in Arlington, Va.

But overall, the upturn in trucking volumes is a good omen for the economy, experts say. Truckers haul 69 percent of the nation's freight by volume and 87 percent by value.

"A good part of our gross domestic product is still moved from one place to another by trucks, so if freight volumes are up, it's a pretty decent indicator the economy is good," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics in Ohio.

It's also good for truck manufacturers, such as Freightliner and Volvo, who are seeing orders rise. And it's good for parts suppliers, such as Eaton Corp. of Cleveland, which makes truck drivetrain systems, and Goodyear, which makes a broad line of truck tires.

That all translates into wide opportunities for people interested in driving a truck. Open the newspaper to the Help Wanted section, or type "truck driving jobs" into an Internet search engine, and you'll see position after position from trucking companies frantic for more drivers.

"I need 200 more people on the fleet. I can start you right away," Tom Cook, a recruiter from Swift Transportation, a trucking company in Phoenix, told students at Hamrick.

It's a strange sensation for Cowley and other students at Hamrick, watching companies throw job offers at them. Many of the students have seen their previous jobs disappear as manufacturers closed plants or moved jobs off-

Cowley lost her last job as a warehouse worker at Jo-Ann Stores after only nine months. After 10 years, she lost her previous job at Boston Dis-



Denver Hamrick has been operating Hamrick Truck Driving School for 24 years.

tributors in Maple Heights, Ohio, when the company closed that location.

Several times a day, a recruiter will visit her class and outline a package of wages, benefits and working conditions.

"It's very overwhelming," Cowley said. "We heard from three yesterday and two today. Everybody is making big promises.

Other students agree it's a nice feeling to be wanted. Thomas Miller, 48, worked for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for 24 years before losing his job as a technician in the company's Ohio test center last year. Since then, he has done a series of odd jobs, such as preparing tax returns. But most of the work was temporary, with no future.

Now, he's getting wooed by trucking companies every day, and he won't even earn his commercial driver's license for several weeks. "People want to hire you right off the bat," Miller said.

Truck-driving schools are seeing more and more midcareer students. Truck driving used to be a first career for a lot of people, but now the average person is in their 30s.

More loads roll April 162.1 Monthly Truck Tonnage Index - measuring the amount of goods transported by truck in the U.S.: Jan. 2001 150 Level compared to 1993 (1993=100) 130 2002 2003 2004 2001 Source: American Trucking Association Graphic: Akron Beacon Journal © 2004 KRT

International email scams score billions with offer of millions

Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — The caller identified himself as Barrister Fred Omoba and said he was representing Madam Rose Chimere. He was following up on an exchange of e-mails about transferring millions of dollars to my bank account on behalf of "Madam Rose," as he called

Government red tape threatened to tie up her fortune, Madam Rose had written, and she wanted to find

an offshore account to stash it. I would be well compensated for my

Imagine my good fortune. Not only was Madam Rose interested in sharing her wealth with me, but there were at least a dozen other emails in my folder promising to make me an instant millionaire.

Who needs the lottery? Anyone with an e-mail account is probably familiar with solicitations like the one from Madam Rose. In

fact, you also may have received one from her.

These are examples of advance-fee fraud, or "419 fraud," so-called for the section of the penal code that addresses fraud in Nigeria, where this scam is believed to have originated.

Although the stories seem preposterous, some people can't resist these get-rich-quick schemes, beckoned by visions of early retirement, an easy way out of debt, or a life of

Someone wants you to become a partner in a business venture, or to help a member of royalty or the aristocracy, a deposed government official or a grieving widow transfer assets to a bank account in your name to keep it out of some government's hands.

All you have to do is pay "upfront fees" so that a bank account can be opened in your name and the funds transferred there.

The trouble is, the scam artists

keep coming up with additional fees, until they have cleaned you out of your savings — or until a light finally goes on and you realize that you've been had.

The FBI's Internet fraud complaint center estimates that victims of 419 fraud lose an average of \$3,400

"I've been in law enforcement for 27 years, and I'm amazed how gullible and foolish people can be, from the rich and famous to the guy

on the street," said Mark Lowery, special agent in charge of the Secret Service field office in Dallas.

Advance-fee fraud has now spread beyond Nigeria to South Africa, Dubai and Iraq, among other countries. It is one of the most elaborate and lucrative Internet scams.

The scheme has been around for years, law enforcement officials say, originally in the form of letters or faxes. It has spread like a computer virus with the growth of the Internet.





LINDGREN

Networking can get you a great job

SAM IS DISCOURAGED. He has gone through a dozen informational interviews in his field of public relations and not one of them has produced a job lead. In fact, the people he's met never call him later with contacts or new ideas to try.

Sally is fighting discouragement, too. She has worked her network consistently, in hopes of discovering industries or career areas that would be a good fit. If she just keeps calling back, she's certain one of her contacts will have a good idea for her.

Sally and Sam are in trouble. They're each working hard at the job search, but each is using exactly the wrong tool for the problem. Sam should be networking, not informational interviewing. And Sally should stop badgering her poor network and get some informational interviews under her belt.

What's the difference between informational interviewing and networking? The answer relates to the stages of job search. Putting it simply, the job hunt has two divisions: prejob search and job search itself.

Prejob search is the period before you begin actively seeking work. During this time, you should be laying the foundation for a successful hunt and asking yourself some key questions: What kind of work do you want to do? How will it relate to goals you hold for your future? These are the issues Sally is trying to work out.

While you are defining your goals, you may discover that you don't have enough information to make your decisions. Perhaps you don't know if the work you're considering is available in your area. Or, you might not be clear on the field's entry points, or whether you'll even enjoy the work.

If you still have these kinds of questions, you are not ready for a full networking strategy. In fact, before you are clear about your own goals, you will seem unprepared and indecisive. The people you meet will hesitate to refer you to job leads and contacts. Or, as in Sally's case, they'll tire of hearing you ask the same, unanswerable question again and again: "What kind of work do you think I should go into?"

Using informational interviewing appropriately will help you avoid a false start with your network. This technique is meant to unearth data and advice to help you make those basic decisions about your field of choice and the companies to approach for work.

Once you know your field and your target companies, you are ready to move from prejob search into job search. That's when you should stop informational interviewing. Otherwise, you will waste meetings with people in the field by pretending you haven't decided your course.

This describes Sam's problem. He has chosen public relations for his career, so he is past the need for informational interviews. Yet, his meetings are locked into that "What is this work like?" stage of discussion. Sam's task now is to expand his network and to ask each person on that list: "Who's hiring a competent PR professional? And, can I send you my resume in case you hear of leads?" Sam should talk to everyone in his network on a regular basis because the answers to those questions are likely to change

over the course of time. Networking is the gateway to the hidden job market — that nearly overused phrase to indicate the huge percentage of openings that are not advertised. If someone knows you are skilled and interested in a particular type of work, they will pass the lead to you. But if they think you are uncertain about the field, they will probably hold back.

The lesson? If you don't know your job goal, you're not ready for job search. Get that settled first. If you do know your goal, be sure your contacts know it, too.

AMY LINDGREN is the owner of a career-consulting firm in St. Paul, Minn.

Herbalists work in growth field

BY PATRICIA V. RIVERA

Bill Clement sees them on a daily basis: People who are tired of taking prescription medication and want the trained herbalist to recommend a more natural remedy to cure their ills.

He feels a hefty responsibility to closely monitor their progress.

"You need be very careful and learn everything you can before you make a recommendation," said Clement, a licensed herbalist and acupuncturist who practices in Dallas and Arlington, Texas.

More people are turning to herbal remedies, creating demand for people with expertise in herbs. But the problem in the young profession is that there is no national certification, even though many herbalists are organizing and pushing for professional status and regulation of herbal products.

In Texas, people can sell herbs with little more than a business license. But professionals who have spent years working on advanced degrees — Clement has a master's degree in Oriental medicine — want greater regulation.

Nationally, trade groups such as the American Herbalist Guild have been working to develop licensing guidelines.

Herbalists have different training models that include Western biomedical, traditional Chinese medicine, earth-centered and ayurvedic. Packets about the disciplines are available through the guild (www.americanherbalists-

Should the federal government recognize herbalism as a form of health care, herbalists will be required to complete 500 hours of clinical training and study anatomy, physiology and pathology to become recognized herbalists, experts say. In the meantime, a few schools offer advanced training.

The Dallas College of Oriental Medicine (www.dallascom.org) is accredited by the Accreditation Commission for Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, the only accrediting body for acupuncture schools that is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. It offers a fouryear master's-level program in acupuncture and Oriental medicine, which includes 450 hours of instruction in herbal medicine.

College director Mark L. Hanson said acupuncture/Oriental medicine is one of the fastest-growing professions in health care.

"And it's only going to grow in the next five years," he said.

Clement said individuals interested in becoming herbalists must be willing to research herbs and take courses to constantly improve their knowledge.

"You're dealing with people's health," he said.

Herbalists must also like working with people and have a genuine desire and interest to help them improve their health.

Many herbalists also grow and



Licensed herbalist and acupuncturist Bill Clement treats patient Dedie Noah at his Arlington, Texas, office. Clement has a master's degree in Oriental medicine and says he closely monitors his patients' progress.

tend their own gardens and greenof the ingredients for their treat- at www.herbtraining.com, a certiments. This practice tends to be supplemental, and many herbalists receive their herbs from an outside certified source.

Herbalists must also keep upto-date on herbal remedies and understand the possible interactions of herbal remedies with other medications. Many people use herbs as a complementary treatment and may be taking prescriptions.

Earlier this year, the Austin, Texas-based American Botanical

Council announced the launch of the houses, from which they get some ABC Herbal Information Course fication program for people who sell herbal products and those who

advise clients. The program covers many aspects of the herb trade, including history, regulation, trends, science and details on 29 commonly used herbs. The program consists of two modules, each concluding with a multiple-choice test. Upon completion of both modules, the participant is certified as an ABC herbal information specialist.

Retail operations that participate in the program receive certificates for each employee completing the program, a decal stating that an ABC-certified herbal information specialist is on staff and a press release to distribute.

"In addition to ensuring that people provide high-quality information to consumers and patients, this program is also designed to help businesses and health practices establish credibility and build customer confidence and loyalty,' said ABC founder and director Mark Blumenthal.

Contest launches a dream for entrepreneurs

BY JAN NORMAN

The Orange County Register (KRT)

As Melissa Barlow of Cypress, Calif., read Black Enterprise magazine last January, she saw an ad that just might make her entrepreneurial dream come true.

Ford Motor Co. was sponsoring a contest for the best business plan to honor ventures, either established or in the planning stage, that give back to their communities.

Barlow and co-worker Kristina Paysse of Inglewood, Calif., had talked about and researched for three years a fun and safe children's entertainment facility that also would provide work and recreation opportunities for their parents.

All they had to do was put that research for Razzmatazz Fun Center into writing. They only had a month — the contest deadline was Feb. 29.

Barlow's administrative experience and Paysse's financial background at a hospital and vocational school paid off. They won first runner-up — and more importantly, \$25,000 — in the contest. Entries were judged by members of SCORE, volunteer business counselors under the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The business-plan winnings are insufficient to get this business open, but the victory illustrates the advantage of being able to respond

quickly to every funding opportunity. Many capital-seeking companies might not think to ask Ford, despite its entrepreneurial roots reaching back 100 years. However, "Ford has long-standing commitment to entrepreneurship ... and support for communities in which we do business," spokes-



Melissa Barlow (left) and Kristina Paysse were co-winners of \$25,000 in a 'best business plan' contest sponsored by Ford. Their idea is Razzmatazz, a safe and fun kid's entertainment business which is in the formative stages.

woman Robin West explained.

Razzmatazz hit some of those hot buttons. It not only is projected to provide 14 jobs and spend a third of a million dollars locally each year, it promotes safe, educational fun for children, support for schools and even helps the environment by using solar energy.

"Kristina and I are parents who have tried to book parties for our children and been disappointed with what was available," Barlow said. "We didn't just talk about it. We did research, so when this contest came up, we were able to write the plan quickly."

They credit Bob Bradley, a member of the Santa Ana, Calif., SCORE chapter, with polishing their plan

before they submitted it, although he didn't know they were enter-

"Their plan is well-written," Bradley said. "Like most plans, it needs improvement in the financials."

The Razzmatazz plan calls for spending \$225,000 before opening plus having \$275,000 in operating funds until breaking even in the 13th month. Barlow and Paysse have raised \$60,000, partly through home refinancing. They say they know 10 potential investors. Loans and equipment financing will provide the rest of the money.

Success in the contest has an additional benefit beyond the \$25,000, Barlow said. "Winning this contest gives us credibility and has

opened people's eyes that we have a good business plan."

Paysse's financial background enabled her to produce award-winning pro forma financial statements. Both women think the many ways they proposed to engage the local community also helped win.

"We want to work with schools to give prizes for good grades, and we want to hire local students," Barlow said.

Armed with their winning plan, Barlow and Paysse are scouting locations in the north Orange County area, which has roughly 141,000 children in their targeted age group of 1 to 10 years.

The pair also did an impressive amount of research about their competitors, such as Chuck E Cheese, McDonald's and Dave & Buster's.

In Razzmatazz's favor, it will provide security for playing children and relaxation room, a sports lounge and laptop ports for parents, which the others don't.

On the down side, Razzmatazz is an unknown entity, will charge an \$8 admission fee and will not offer food service.

"We're looking at catering or subleasing space for (a restaurant), but preparing food would take us into a new area out of our expertise and with many regulations," Barlow said. "We will have vending machines." When the women returned to SCORE recently to tell Bradley of their victory, he dug right in for an hour and a half working to improve the plan.

All three know that continually refining the plan is the only way it will jump off the page and into the marketplace.

Coaches help job seekers get on track

Offer advice on career changes, skills, goals

BY KRISTEN GERENCHER CBS MarketWatch (KRT)

SAN FRANCISCO — When it comes to career navigation, some people seem to cruise on autopilot while others flounder, jumping from job to job or getting stuck in a professional rut.

For those in the latter category, doit-yourself job listings may not be enough to land them work that fits well with their skills and personal goals.

Whether they're looking to change fields or aren't sure which direction to go, such people may be candidates for a career coach to help them get back on track, job experts said.

But how do you know when it's time to seek outside advice?

'When you feel so stuck and don't know what to do next," said Andrea Kay, a career coach based in Cincinnati. "Or if you're employed and can't stand the thought of going to work every day but don't have a clue as to what to do differently."

Whether these interventionists call themselves coach, counselor or consultant often varies with the credentials and depth of service they offer, but the average hourly rate is between \$100 and \$200 for any one of the three, said Wendy Enelow, president of the Career Masters Institute, a trade group representing 550 career counselors, coaches and resume writers.

"What they can do is help you identify your true career goals and expectations, develop a realistic course of action by which to attain those goals and help you move fluidly through the process," Enelow said.

Job seekers should start by playing counselor to themselves, taking free personality tests online and making use of other services like taxpayer-funded Career One-Stop centers that don't cost anything, said Kay Brawley, president of the National Employment Counseling Association, a trade group representing job counselors who mostly work at One-Stops.

"The job seeker should ask: 'What's this going to cost me? How many sessions? What can I expect to get out of this?"" Brawley said. "If the issue of payment is a concern, the best option would be the local One-Stops.'

There are more than 2,000 One Stops around the country, with a Web site to direct consumers looking for counseling, resume services and information on local employers, Brawley said.

Job seekers need to remember that the job hunt is hard work, with most of the responsibility falling to them whether they hire a coach or not, said Dick Bolles, author of

"What Color is Your Parachute?" "A counselor can only do a certain amount of work," Bolles said.

That's why effective coaches work with clients to make sure they agree about how to proceed, said Patrick Holwell, a career counselor at a One-Stop in Aurora, Colo., that serves 7,000 people a month.

"One of the things a credible career counselor will do is generate the proper expectations," Holwell said. "The further you get away from what you were doing, the lower you have to start in terms of pay and status."

To be sure, there are many different services available to job seekers, from professional resume writers to headhunters. But few are in the business of helping people make a career transition and determine how best to transfer their skills to something better suited to their needs — which is where coaches and counselors come in, Kay said.

'A lot of people don't have the ability to do the introspection in a meaningful way," Kay said. "They don't know how to take the data and move it to the next step.'

A good coach also holds clients accountable when they start making excuses, she said. "I tell people I not only am supportive, but I give them a kick in the butt.'

Fees and fee structures vary depending on the coach. For Kay, a one-time 90-minute consultation runs \$250, and clients who continue her services pay an hourly rate instead of an upfront fee so they can monitor the value they're getting, she said.

Both Enelow and Bolles favor hourly payment as opposed to prepaid packages for the consumer protection it brings.

"The rule above all other rules is never, ever pay a large sum up front. Always pay by the hour," Bolles said, noting that some legitimate firms do want payment in advance. Still, "most of the abuses I run into are due to people paying a large sum up front and then trying to get their money's worth after the fact," he said.

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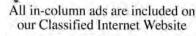
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The Dominion Post mailroom department is seeking parttime Inserters to work 15 to 20 hours a week, night shift and weekends.

> Apply in person at The Dominion Post **Business Office**

1251 Earl L. Core Road Morgantown, WV 26505

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Teller Teller Supervisor Customer Service Associate Lender **Assistant Branch Manager**

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Centra Bank

Help Wanted

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Engineering
Civil Engineering firm seeks to fill the following positions due to continued growth and ex-**Dedicated, Regional**

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FIELD TECHNICIAN

Prefer experience with Degree in CET &/or DOT Level I / ACI. Perform construction materials testing & observation of soils, concrete and asphalt. Willing to

SURVEY CREW CHIEF Min. 2 yrs. experience in both boundary and construction sur-

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GEOTECHNICAL/
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Driller/Min. 5 yrs experience in auger, mud rotary & NX rock coring operating various types of rotary drill rigs for split spoon soil sampling & installation of monitoring wells throughout WV & surrounding areas. Prefer 40 Hr. OSHA, CDL helpful, clean driver record a must.

CDL helpful, clean driver record a must.
Helper previous experience
helpful but willing to train. Must
have clean DL and be able to
lift 50-100# on regular basis.
CTL Engineering of WV, Inc.
733 Fairmont Rd.
Morgantown, WV 26501
fax: 304-296-9302
email:wcutright@ctleng.com

email:wcutright@ctleng.com EOE An Employee Owned Company

FOOD SERVICE NOW HIRING

Mountaineer Field -West Virginia University This season, Mountaineer Field will be opening a terrace club level and a new suite level. We are looking for part time em-ployees to help us serve the public in a fun and fast paced environment. We need only friendly and outgoing employ-ees with great hospitality skills.

 Suite Attendants •Food and Beverage Runners •Cashiers •Servers

For more information please call 304-826-6017. Sodexho -Sports & Leisure, West Virginia University

The Village at Heritage Point

Wait Staff General Kitchen Assistant

The Village at Heritage Point is seeking candidates to fill full time dietary positions. Both po-sitions are responsible for providing service to the residents in a professional manner. Experience in the food service in-dustry preferred.

For all positions, please send applications/resumes to: Human Resources Dept., Monongalia Health System, 1200 J. D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505; Fax (304) 598-1306; Email: MGHResme@monhealthsys.org.
Diversity is needed to succeed; an equal opportunity employer. www.monhealth.com.

LEAD INSTALLER/SERVICE TECH Needed for local heating and cooling company. Call 598-3105.

FORESTRY

POSITION American Forest Management, Inc., (AFM), a growing firm of consulting foresters, is seeking additional personnel to staff its offices in Beckley, WV. Forestry Graduate/Forest Technician - requires either a B.S. or A.S. degree in forestry. Position will be primarily forestry fieldwork; timber cruising experience in a plus.

rience in a plus.
Competitive salaries based on Competitive salaries based on experience and education. Please send (1) resume, (2) list of references and (3) salary requirements to Scott Bosley, P.O. Box 1237, Crab Orchard, WV 25827, phone 304-929-3412; fax 304-929-3413; scott.bosley@amforem.biz.

Foster Parents Needed Staff Support 24/7 Free Training **1-800-242-7213**

FRONT DESK/

Orthopedic practice has an immediate opening for a Front Desk/Medical Assistant position. Candidate should have past medical office experience, a desire to work in a quality patient care environment with a team oriented staff. Past experience. patient care environment with a team oriented staff. Past expe-rience with state of the art practice management and elec-tronic medical systems is a plus. This position is for a full time candidate, provides a competitive compensation and benefit package and good ethi-cal and moral work place. In-terested candidates should fax their resume, with work history and references to 770-304-3772.

GROWING HOME FURNISH-INGS & Accessories retailer seeks talented individual for full time Sales Consultant position Excellent opportunity for highly Excellent opportunity for highly motivated, energetic and goal-oriented individual. Person must have sales experience with design/interior decorating knowledge a plus. Benefits available. Must be willing to work some nights and weekends. Send resume to PO Box 4163, Clarksburg, WV 26302

HEAD START
ASSISTANT TEACHER
Preston Co., HS Diploma/equiv. Part time 10 mos. Benefits 6.16 hr. Criminal background check required. Preferred: AA degree in Early certification requirements. Responsible for assisting teacher in classroom and planning. Application: North Central W Community Action 109 E. Main St. Kingwood, WV 26537. 329-1028 Fax: 329-1170. NCWCAA is an EOE.

HEAD START SUBSTITUTE
POSITIONS
Preston Co., Bus Drivers
\$9.80 hr. Asst Teachers
\$6.16 hr., Food Service \$6.09
hr., Custodians \$5.82 hr. HS
Diploma/equiv. Criminal background check required. Application: North Central W Community Action 109 E. Main St. Kingwood, W 26537. 329-1028 Fax: 329-1170. NCWVCAA is an EOE.

NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers, Cooks & Shift Managers Jersey's Subs, 1756 Mileground

Valley HealthCare System seeks a Part time staff to work weekends in Mon. County residential crisis unit Midnight - 8am. Requires HS diploma or equivalent & LPN license. Apply WV Job Service, Morgantown, Fairmont, Clarksburg. www.valleyhealthcare.org.

turning an milling machines re quired. Hourly pay dependant quired. Hourly pay dependent on skill level up to \$11.00+ per hour. Full benefit program, medical, vacation, holidays, etc. Send respones to: Ma

MAINTENANCE Experienced maintenance person needed for full time position. Experience in general maintenance, plumbing, heating, and electrical. Must be responsible and honest individual with a valid drivers license. Will with a valid drivers license. Will be on call after hours for occa-sional emergencies. Mail resume: Personnel, P.O. Box 40, Morgantown, WV 26507

10-12/HR.
Call 292-2001 . Jack of all trades needed to handle maintenance duties for various building. Full time/permanent. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #211.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$26-32,000 1st Year Call 292-2001 . Professiona call 232-2001 . Froesslollar appearance, good comm. and customer service skills. Learn all aspects of business. Great benefits. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #105.

MECHANIC

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Needed for part time evening position in busy Preston Coun-y Practice. Must have experience in taking vitals, venipuncture, EKG's. Knowledge of

MODEM Installers Needed:

MUSIC DIRECTOR

gram for Saturday, Sunday and all special church services. Ap-plicants for the position should have a degree in music related field or equivalent experience; be proficient at playing piano and organ; possess good com-munication skills; able to work with volunteers, and be willing to follow the guidelines of the Episcopal Church. Part-time position. Salary commensurate with education and experience. with education and experience. Send resume to Christ Episco-pal Church, PO Box 1492, Clarksburg, WV 26301 or drop off resume at Church office lo-cated at 123 S. 6th St. by Au-

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Γhese positions will play a key role in providing superior customer service. Duties will include interacting directly with customers, providing customer service in-person or by telephone initiating transactions with customers, and other assignments as they become necessary. These positions require excellent customer service skills, and the ability to manage multitask assignments. Excellent interpersonal and customer relation skills are a must! Flexible, dependable, team oriented candidates may apply by sending a resume to:

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

growing financial institution, is now considering applications for the following positions:

Branch Manager

Morgantown, WV 26507

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Help Wanted Help Wanted 10

HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT Day Program

Valley HealthCare System seeks a Part time staff for Preston County to work with MR/DD individuals 9:30-3:30 Mon.-Fri. day hours only. Requires HS diploma or equivalent. Apply WV Job Service, Morgantown or Fairmont.

HEALTH CARE ASSISTANTS

www.valleyhealthcare.org.

Valley HealthCare System will train Two full time staff to work either 7am-3pm or 3-9:30pm. Mon-Fri. with alternating weekends off in Mon. County to provide re-habilitative training in prihabilitative training in private home settings for MRDD Waiver participants. Also flexible Part time positions available. Requires a HS diploma or equivalent, current valid drivers license; prefer MR/DD or health care work experience. Apply to WV Job Service, Morgantown.

HEALTHCARE WORKERS

needed to perform vitals, phle-cotomy, bone density screen-ng, & blood pressures at corporate health screenings. Send resume to: SCL, 1191 Pine-view Dr., Ste. F. Morgantown, WV 26505

Life/Health, Property/Casualty Agents. Everson Financial is looking for agents with experience to help with our expanding agency. We offer very high commissions, benefit packages and a great working environment. Please fax your resume to 304-225-2221, email to left/@EversonFinancial.com or o 304-225-2221, email to leff@EversonFinancial.com or

199 Greenbag Rd. Suite A Morgantown, WV 26501

WV Property Casualty License Required

Competitive pay and benefits Please send resumes for all positions to:

grammar, spelling and organizational skills. Microsoft Office zational skills. Microsoft Office experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send your re-sume to Attn: D.R. Graham, Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC, PO Box 4474, Morgan-town, WV 26504-4474

MACHINE OPERATOR

chine Operator, Box CE-3217, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

MAINTENANCE

medical terminology and medi-cations required. Good atten-dance and punctuality a must. Additional training provided. Fax resume to (304) 329-4653

Must have good working knowledge of computers. Coaxial wiring experience a plus. A valid driver's license is required. Apply at 52 VIP Way, Fairmont, WV 26554. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Clarksburg/Bridgeport church s seeking a music director to oversee choirs and music pro-

Experienced Automotive Bookkeeper

Automotive Bookkeeper.

- Professional & Courteous

Management Advancement Potential



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\$1,000. Over 15 years experience. Painting, decks, roofing, drywall, home repairs, which more! Call 319-6671.
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DEPENDABLE Hauling & Bobcat Service- TRASH, Gravel- Spread, Mulch, Coal, Sand, TOPSOIL. AMMONS MOWING SERVICE Weedeating, Gravely Brush Hogging. Also will plow gar-dens. Call 278-5405 .

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Help Wanted

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& OTR!

Singles Start @34¢

•Teams Start @41¢

EARLY HEAD START FAMILY EDUCATOR- Preston Co. Full time, F/Y benefits. \$7/85-11.47/hr. Criminal background and child maltreatment check required. Bachelor's Degree from accredited college or university in Human Development, Social Work, Child Develop-ment, Public Health or related field. Social Work License pre-ferred. Experience with pre-school children or families. Re-sponsible for completing home sponsible for completing home visits & providing educational and social services to families. and social services to families. Proven communication and computer kills. Applications: North Central WV Community Action, 109 East Main Street, Kingwood, WV 26537, 329-1028, 329-1170 fax. NCWVCAA is an EOE.

ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICES es, power generation and light-ing systems. Full time job with benefits. Must be 17-34 with a high school diploma. Call 800-242-3736.

ELECTRONICS INSTALLER

O'Neal Communications and O'Neal Communications and Electronics is looking for a highly motivated, responsible individual to install various mobile electronics and communications equipment. Basic Electrical and/or electronics experience preferred but not required. Looking for someone able to begin work immediately! To schedule an interview. FOOD SERVICE ly! To schedule an interview, please call (304) 216-6318 weekdays 9am-5pm.

Fit, weld, sheer, band and roll. Full time- \$12.50/hr. Call 292-2001 . 100% Medical. Em-..___001 . 100% Medical. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #107.

WELDER

FINANCE
LOAN PROCESSOR
WILL TRAIN
\$24K/YR. Call 292-2001.
Computer literate, outgoing
personality and good communication skills. Full time/permanent + benefits. Employment 1
Fee \$175 Job #103.

🛾 Open House 🛚 Tuesday, August 17th 3-5pm

Thursday, August 11th 3-5pm Saturday, August 12th 10-noon Kyowa **A**merica

Wednesday, August 10th 10-noon

Corporation Off of the

Waynesburg Exit, I-79 Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shift or Weekends Only

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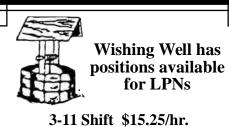
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304-363-5863 Try-Again Homes, Inc. MEDICAL ASSISTANT

gantown. www.valleyhealthcare.org.

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INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Insurance Centers, Inc. PO Box 878 Morgantown, WV 26505 **LEGAL SECRETARY** Experienced legal secretary for local law firm. Successful candidate must possess excellent

One year experience or trade school. Have own tools. 40+hours, benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Graham Chevrolet, PO Box 800, Kingwood, WV 26537 or call 329-1590 for Judy.

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Exterior Detailing \$55.66+ tax Interior Detailing \$70+ tax STENGER'S CAR WASH MC & VISA Chestnut Ridge Rd. 599-1148 Additions, Baths, Decks, Roofs **CLEANING SERVICES**

CLEANING. Over 15 yrs. experience. Residential, commercial, new construction. General & heavy

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CUSTOMER SERVICE ENTRY LEVEL - \$9.98/hr. Call 292-2001 . High school diploma or GED, basic math skills and knowledge of Mi-crosoft Office products. Will perform various office duties

Help Wanted

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training or experience, valid drivers license and clean driving record. Full time/permanent. Benefits. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #230.

working
addictions. master level addictions. Benefits. Employ. Benefits. Employ. Benefits. Employ. DRIVERS: New pay! Start addictions. New pay! Start addictions. Master level addictions. Mast

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Fully Insured. Free estimates Removal, Trimming, Etc. **594-2243 or 304-594-3025**

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★★TREE SERVICES★★

291-6050

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SECRETARY full or part time.

Must know computers. Apply in person only, Morgantown Auto

NIGHT WATCH T/C

Pressley Ridge, a leader in children's services, is hiring for the position of part time Night Watch Teacher Counselor. Night Watch T/C's must provide back-up during the night shift. Candidate is responsible for the well being of the chil for the well being of the chil-dren in the residential home. Night Watch will provide over-Night Watch will provide overnight supervision and act as support to counselor staff. Position is a non-degreed position. Need reliable transportation and criminal / child abuse clearance. Send resume to: Dominic Miano, Pressley Ridge at Morgantown, 1431 University Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505 dmiano@pressleyridge.org 304.296.0944 (Fax) 304-296.3562. EOE.

NOW HIRING: Servers, 10-11 am mid shifts. Host/Hostessopening in mid shifts. Dish & **Bus** opening in mid-shifts. Applicants must be available to work thru out the year. Apply in person only Bob Evans, 408 Venture Dr. Glenmark Centre.

> NURSERY ATTENDANT Children 3 mo.-2 yrs Experience required. Call Clara 291-2452

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

Join our winning team of healthcare professionals!

Genesis HealthCare, Laurel Ridge is currently recruiting for a TOPNOTCH, licensed Nursing Home Administrator. The NHA will plan and be accountable for all activities on the unit. You will ensure, in accordance with government agency regulations, that the highest degree of quality care is to consistently provided to our customers. Must be licensed according to state regulations and must at-tend CEUs as required. Please contact Chrisi at 800-264-4970, ext. 280. EOE.www.genesishcc.com



OFFICE TRAINEE Full time - \$10/hr.
Call 292-2001 . Computer literate with good customer service skills. Verious office driven vice skills. Various office du-ties. Job #101. Employment 1 One Time \$175 Fee.

OWNER/OPERATOR Flat beds 45'-48', short & longhaul. Call Sisler Trucking LLC, Aurora, WV 304-735-3000.

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West Virginia University

PHARMACIST -ACADEMIC DETAILING CLINICAL EDUCATOR WANTED

Create an impact in West Virginia and be a front-runner in new concepts of pharmaceutical care!

The AIMS program of West Virginia University School of Pharmacy has an immediate opening for a pharmacist - Clinical Educator in the Morgantown and Huntington areas. The AIMS program is an academic detailing program in which trained pharmacist Clinical Educators will visit physicians to provide unbiased drug informa treatment protocols that is supported by current scientific literature. The Clinical Educator is expected to be a credible and dependable clinical infor-mation, resource to answer or mation resource to answer or research questions that medical providers may have.

The position requires a pharmacy degree and some clinical and sales experience is preferred, but not essential. The candidate must have excellent interpersonal and presentation skills. The position requires some local travel.

Submit letter of interest, resume, and names and addresses of 3 professional references es. Applications will be reviewed until the position is filled. Send application to Karen Bochna,
AlMS Coordinator
West Virginia University
School of Pharmacy,
R.C. Byrd Health

Sciences Center P.O. Box 9511 Morgantown, WV 26506 Telephone: 304-293-6033 email: kbochna@hsc.wvu.edu

West Virginia University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
SPEECH & VISION
THERAPISTS
needed for early intervention
team in Fayette & Green Counties. Full/Part time/Contracted, licensed. EOE. Send resume to call Nancy Davis, ARC of Fayette County, 80 Old New Salem Rd., Uniontown, PA 15401. 724-438-9042.

"AUNTIE ANNE'S PRETZELS is now accepting applications for FULL & PART-TIME posi-tions in their MORGANTOWN MALL location, PAY ABOVE MINIMUM WAGE!!"

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Full time Scien Teacher. Trinity School, 594-3002

PLANT LABORER

\$13.25/hr. Call 292-2001 . WILL TRAIN. Full time/permanent. Great benefits. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #256.

PROGRAM SPECIALIST-North Central WVCAA Head Start- BA Degree for accredited institution in Early Childhood Education, Child Development, or related field with experience in working with preschool children; planning and organizational skills; ability to work without direct supervision; oral and written communication skills. This position works directly with classroom and home based staff and it responsible for training and development; quality monitoring and improvement. Randolph Co. \$28,077/benefits. Application 363-2170 x 133. NCWVCAA is an EOE.

The qualifications include:
The qualifications includes.
The qualifications includes.
The qualifications includes.
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PROPERTY MANAGER Brand new luxury student housing community near West Virginia University seeking a seasoned manager with a minimum two years property management experience. Ideal candidate will have excellent

randidate will have excellent team building; marketing, budge preparation/control, organizational, and leadership skills. Experience with a lease-up property a plus. Professional appearance and communication skills required was offer a al appearance and communication skills required. We offer a competitive salary, bonus structure and full benefits including 401k. Please email resume with salary requirements to tfinan@ambling.com or fax resume to: (509) 696-1435 EOE, M/F/V/H.

QUALITY MANAGER

Eagle Glass Specialties, Inc., high quality glass fabricator lo-cated in Clarksburg, WV, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Quality Manag

RECEPTIONIST - part time. Nights and Saturdays. Apply in person Superior Buick Pontiac,

REGISTERED NURSE SUPERVISOR

Valley HealthCare System seeks a Full time staff to work in Monongalia County with MR/DD clients at a group home. Requires an Associate degree or equivalent diploma and a valid WV RN license. FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE, COMPETITIVE PAY. Send a cover letter and current resume to: VHCS, 301 Scott Ave., Morgantown, WV 26508, Attn. Employment coord. www.valleyhealthcare.org.

RADIOLOGY

Monongalia General Hospital

CT Technologist Full-Time position available, Mon-Fri, 3pm-11:30 pm. Rota-tional responsibility for call on various shifts and holidays. Experience preferred, but not re-quired. We are willing to train a motivated technologist!

Please send applications/resumes to: Human Resources Dept., Monongalia Health System, 1200 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, W 26505; Fax: (304) 598-1308; E-mail: MGHResumes@monhealthsys.org Diversity is needed to succeed; an equal opportunity employer www.monhealth.com oloyer. www.monhealth.com.

RESIDENTIAL TREE CLIMBER Needed part time. Experience required. 594-2243.

RESTAURANT/Bar Help needed. Apply in person. Classic's 3, 1384 Greenbag Rd, Sabraton.

RESTAURANT SERVERS Experienced, quality minded professionals. Full or part-time. Dayshift, 10-3 pm. apply in person: The Glasshouse Grille, Seneca Center, Beechurst Ave

RN Position Available Wishing Well has a position available for an RN with long term care experience. Apply in person Mon. through Fri., 9am to 4pm at Wishing Well Personnel Office, 1543 Country Club Rd Fairpart nel Office, 15 Rd., Fairmont.

ROOFERS Must have experience, tools & transportation. Serious inquires only 296-1368.

RN'S AND LPN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Interim HealthCare is searching for RN's and LPN's to care for special needs children and young adults in their Fairmont area homes. Occasional, part and full time day shifts hours available immediately. We offer competitive weekly pay and pediatric orientation. Call today tell froe 1, 1820, 2016 731 or toll-free 1 (800) 891-6721 or apply on line at www.interim-healthcare.com and a repre-

sentative will get back to you as soon as possible.

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RN'S NEEDED
Contracts + Per Diem Avail.
Up to \$32/Hour & Benefits
LPN'S NEEDED U.S. Nursing Network 866-644-4484 www.usnursingnetwork.com

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Help Wanted

SALES CLERK- full time. Heavy ifting required. Apply at ACE Hardware, 1050 Maple Dr.

SUBCONTRACTORS needed. Also Estimators & Laborers. Call 296-6990

bruceton bank

Bruceton Bank, your community bank since 1903 is now nterviewing for teller positions at our new Sabraton location. Full and part-time will be considered. Must be professional, friendly and possess the ability to work with the public in fast-paced environment. Previous cash handling and/or retail experience is helpful.

Applications are available at any of our banking offices.

Bruceton Bank PO Box 205 Bruceton Mills, WV 26525 Attention: S. Belldina

Bruceton Bank is an equal opportunity employer.

MINE ENGINEER

Eastern Associated Coal Corp., a subsidiary of Peabody Energy, is accepting resumes for the position of Mine Engineer based in southern West Virginia.

The position will be responsible for: Mine mapping, mine projections, timing maps and land company mapping

State and Federal permits including roof control and ventilation plans

Mine planning and design Division of Environmental Protection permitting requirements

Candidates should possess the following qualifications:

Four-year degree in engineering-related field Prior engineering experience in the coal industry

Autocad and Surveadd skills required

Underground production experience preferred

10

Dal Advertising is looking for \$2000-\$4000. weekly poten-experienced sales persons to work local area. Call 288-6969 1-800-695-8430.

WV PE License preferred

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Get A Game Plan...ENROLL AT

monongalia county technical education center

WV Underground Mine Certification Required Competitive Salary and benefit package. Resumes will be accepted through

August 31, 2004. Řeply in confidence with salary requirements to: **Eastern Associated Coal Corp.**

Attn: Human Resources - Engineering P.O. Box 1233 Charleston, WV 25324 e-mail: WVJobs@PeabodyEnergy.com

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Full-time, Part-time and/or Per Diem Positions Available for RN's / LPN's:

Med/Surg **Emergency Department**

Birth Center Nursing Supervisor

(evening/night shift) PMH offers a new competitive salary scale, flexible scheduling, an excellent benefits package, (including health, life, 401(k) with an employer match, tuition reimbursement) and educational opportunities in a caring, supportive environment where quality patient care comes first.

Please submit resume and references to: **Personnel Services Preston Memorial Hospital 300 South Price Street** Kingwood, WV 26537 Phone: (304) 329-4705 Fax: (304) 329-1175 pmhpersonnel@att.net E.O.E.



You know an authentic opportunity when you see one – that's why you'd be perfect at TeleTech. With more than 33,000 employees and operations in 16 countries, TeleTech is a leading global provider of customer management solutions and services to major businesses and organizations.

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Full-time/Part-time You'll be supporting calls for a large financial client

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\$8.00/hour for training; \$8.25/hour upon successful completion of training. Earn additional monthly pay (up to 20%) based on performance. High school diploma or GED required.

· 6 months' customer service experience preferred but not required. Flexibility is a must! TeleTech is a 7 days a week operation from 7 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Apply in person at: 5000 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, West Virginia; Monday-

www.teletech.com





At Mon General Hospital,

our dedication to providing world-class community healthcare means a commitment to advanced facilities, treatments and technologies. From our state-of-the-art Birth Center and Imaging Services Unit to our renowned HeartCare, SurgiCare and Orthopedic Surgery Centers, we have the resources and expertise to help our patients - and our own staff - build a healthier, more rewarding future.

■ REGISTERED NURSES

STEP DOWN

■ MEDICINE

■ ICU/CCU

is precisely where you

HOOSE TO BE.

- PHARMACIST
- PHARMACY TECH (certified)
- CODER/ABSTRACTOR
- OR TECH

At Mon General, you'll enjoy a friendly, supportive community hospital environment where state-of-the-art technologies and services combine with a generous "Total Rewards" compensation package to provide you with the satisfying, rewarding career you deserve.

Please contact: Mon General Hospital, 1200 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505; FAX: (304) 598-1306; E-mail: MGHResume@monhealthsys.org. EOE M/F/D/V.



Mon General Hospital

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Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

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- * National Electric Code for Apprentice License
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Earn a Technical Certificate Be employable within 9 months or less

Programs are approved by the Workforce Investment Act (WIA), by the West Virginia State Approving Agency for Veteran attendance, and by the US Department of **Education for Federal Pell Grants**

Call 291-9240 For More Information **And To Schedule Testing**



Information Research Corporation

Information Research Corporation, a dynamic, innovative e-business company, is seeking exceptional individuals to fill the following positions:

IV&V Systems Engineer -- Spacecraft

Perform Independent Verification and Validation of unmanned spacecraft flight software and related products, e.g, analyze requirements, design, code and testing. Projects include several Space Science missions managed by Goddard Space Flight Center.

JAVA Programmer

Requirements: B.S. in Engineering, Computer Science or related degree. Master's preferred. Three or more years experience. Competitive salary and exceptional benefits.

E-mail resume to: Careers@ircwv.com

Equal Opportunity Employer

www.ircwv.com

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT or NURSE PRACTITIONER for **EMERGENCY** DEPARTMENT

Garrett County Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a part time Certified Physifor a part time Certified Prysi-cian Assistant or Nurse Practi-tioner to work in our Emergen-cy Department. Under the direct supervision of the Emer-gency Department Physician, the PA-C or CRNP will work primarily weekends and holidays. This position requires a current Maryland license including the required credentials for grant-ing presciptive authority. At least 2 years experience in primary, urgent or emergency care is preferred. Professinal knowledge and skills for patient diagnosis and treatment in the emergency department setting are required. GCMH, a progressive rural community hospital is nestled in the sce-nic mountains of beautiful western Maryland, a growing com-munity with major businesses moving into the area, a fourseason recreational area in-cluding Maryland's largest freshwater lake and the Wisp Ski Resort. Our ED provides over 18,000 ER visits per year to residents and visitors of Garrett County, MD, and the West Virginia counties of Preston, Tucker, Mineral and Grant. The Hospital is currently in the The Hospital is currently in the midst of an 8 million dollar ren-ovation, which indicates a new, larger emergency department qualified applicant may fax re-

Annette Livengood Garrett County Memorial Hospital 301-533-4328 EOE H/V M/F

REGISTERED NURSES Holding Unit/ER

UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER has UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER has immediate full-time opening in our Holding Unit/Emergency Department. The Holding Unit is utilized to care for patients in times of full census until a bed is available. When the Holding Unit is closed, the RN works in the Emergency Department or other hospital departments a needed. The shift is 7:00 PM to 7:30 AM, three days a week, Monday through Friday. The unit is closed on weekends.

Qualifying candidates must possess a current WV license to practice as a Registered Nurse. Experience in ER nursing is preferred. ACLS is preferred and is required within six months of hire. TNCC and BTLS are preferred and are required within one year of hire. quired within one year of hire.

much more!

If you qualify and are interested in this great nursing job opportunity, please call or send your resume to:

Judith Peasak, RN, BSN Human Resources Coordinator **UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER** P.O. Box 1680 Clarksburg, WV 26301 Phone: (304) 624-2487 Fax: (304) 624-2648 E-mail; peasakj@uhcwv.org

Make a Difference, Live Your Life!

Gambro Healthcare, one of the nation's largest providers of dialysis, has an exceptional opportunity

REGISTERED NURSE

Apply at www.gambrohealthcare.com, call 724-627-3997 or fax 866-299-0140.

GAMBRO. Healthcare EOE, drug & background screens require



Lakeview is looking to fill openings for seasonal employment! Full and part-time openings are available immediately. Please stop in to apply for any of the following positions:

• Banquet - Set-up personnel and Servers Condo Housekeepers • Golf - Groundskeepers • Legends Sports Bar - Bartender, Bar back and Line Cook

• Reflections Fine Dining - AM/PM Hosts/Hostesses

and AM Servers Desk - Guest Service R

• Fitness Center - Nursery Attendant Lakeview offers great employee discounts in Golf and fitness!

EOE/M/F/V/D

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Minimum BS in Computer Science or Engineering

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Pharmacists

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► Fax: (304) 598-4264

Human Resources Department:

▶ Phone: 1-800-453-5708 / (304) 598-4075

► Email: wvuhjobs@rcbhsc.wvu.edu

Have immediate openings for motivated and experienced

people who really enjoy being:

Computer Engineers & Software Designers

• 5-9 years experience in sofware design, development and documentation

Experience implementing Distributed Interactive Simulation (DIS)

Must be proficient in C++ and JAVA, with working knowledge of UNIX & LINUX

Located in Fairmont, WV. U.S. Citizenship required for security

clearance purposes. Some travel required. An EOE, EWA GSI offers a

competitive salary and benefits package. Please fax detailed resume

to (304) 367-0775 or email to: WVJobs@ewa.com.

New

Help Wanted

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RN NEEDED, BRANCH SUPERVISOR: Seeking energetic, creative RN with supervisory experience to oversee all aspects of an established Medicare-certified home health agency in Bridgeport. The right person will be hard-working, patient-oriented, and have a vision of what the highest quality home health agency should be. Competitive pay and benefit package plus incentives as you work with our management, professional and paraprofessional team to help our business grow. Please fax a resume to (304) 598-7611 or apply online. Call 304-598-8900 for more information.

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nation.

www.interimhealthcare.com

RN'S AND LPN'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Interim HealthCare is searching for RN's to provide private du ty nursing the special needs children and young adults in their homes in Preston County, United Hospital Center offers a comprehensive benefit program including a competitive salary, health and life insurance, retirement and TSA plans, vacation and ill time, tution reimbursement, a Clinical Ladder for advancement and much more!

their homes in Preston County. Full and part time work available immediately. Days, evegram eld in ingusted pay, and ingustately pay, flexible scheduling, vacation pay and insurance program. Pediatric Orientation will be provided. Call today toll-free 1 (200, 891,6721 or apply on 200, 891,6721 o flexible scheduling, vacation pay and insurance program. Pediatric Orientation will be provided. Call today toll-free 1 (800) 891-6721 or apply on line at

www.interimhealthcare.com and a representative will get back to you as soon as possible

SALES Pittsburgh based wholesale HVAC distributor is seeking ambitious, qualified, outside sales person for our southern Western PA & WV territory. We offer competitive salary plus complete benefits package. Qualified applicants should ap-ply to JB Myers Group, 1020 Duquesne Blvd, Duquesne, PA 15110. Fax 412-469-9633

SERVICE **COORDINATOR**

Valley HealthCare System seeks 2 Full time staff to seeks 2 Full time staff to work in Preston County with Chemical Dependent clients at recovery unit in Terra Alta, WV. Requires a BA/BS degree in a human service field with min. six mo. experience working in CD and/or Mental Health; must have LSW or be eligible for TLSW. Send a cover letter and current resume to: VHCS, 301 Scott Ave., Morgantown, WV 26508, Attn. Employment coord. www.valleyhealthcare.org.

Speech Therapy

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Speech Language Pathologist Full-Time Heartland of Clarksburg Clarksburg, WV

> **PRN Opportunities** All Disciplines

Helping patients overcome their illness and injury- that's what Heartland is all about. A provider of rehabilitation and post-acute care, we offer a nurturing environment where you will look forward to coming to work and giving your all. Graduate of accredited school and state licensure required.

Join our team today! Call for more info or send resume to Debbi Dean, Therapy Recruiter, 866-427-2004 ext. 110, fax: 877-479-2652, e-mail debbi.dean@hcr-manorcare.com Apply online at www.hcr-manorcare.com. EEO/Drug-Free Em-

People. Strength Commitment.

Government Systems, Inc.

TECHNICAL WRITERS: Jr/Mid/Sr. tech writers needed for local IT-industry contract Salary \$25-45k. Send resume & samples to PO Box 932 Morgantown, WV 26507

Help Wanted Help Wanted 10

TECHNOLOGY MANAGER

For Appalachia Educational Laboratory, Inc. (AEL), based in Charleston, WV. Require-ments include, but are not limited to a Rachburg downs. ted to, a Bachelor's degree in computer science, computer information systems, or related field, a minimum of three years of successfulr, relevant experience with computer-based technologies, Novel certification and successful experience. Become a Bankers representative and you can have a re-warding sales career without spending life on the road. Join spending life on the road. Join us and we'll offer you daytime markets, commission advances, and quarterly bonuses. We'll provide you with ongoing training, support, and pay you what you are worth. Our Senior Agents can average over \$100,000. Send your resume to Attn: Manager 250 Grande Meadows, Bridgeport, WV 26330. RA 01-019 tion, and successful experience using ColdFusion Application Server 5.x. Salary: \$59,328, plus excellent benefits. Call Ms. Lett, AEL Personnel Man-ager, at 800-624-9120, or visit www.ael.org.

TRAINER/ **CONSULTÁNT**

Provide training and consultation to a variety of behavioral health providers. Experience with Behavioral Health Medicaid Programs preferred. 5 years experience in Behavioral Health as well as a Master's level license in a Behavioral Health field required (i.e. psychology, social work or counseling) required (i.e. psychology, social work, or counseling). Travel required.
To apply, please send resume, cover letter and salary requirements to: APS Healthcare, Inc., 210 Dickenson Street Charles. ments to: APS Healthcare, Inc., 210 Dickenson Street, Charles-ton, W 25301, fax to 304-343-9010 or email to swjarvis@apshealthcare.com

TRUCK DRIVERS WITH CDL'S

Coal Mining co. has immediate openings for drivers with a good driving record in the Mt. Storm, WV area. A WV Surface Storm, W area. A W Surface Mining Card is required but company will assist qualified individuals in obtaining it if they do not have one. Company offers competitive wages, group medical, prescription drug card, life insurance, paid vacation and holidays and 401k plan. Only qualified individuals should respond by calling should respond by calling 301-533-0306 or applying in person at Buffalo Coal Co. -32 Enterprise Drive - Oakland,

Warehouse

Full time/perm. \$440/wk. Call 292-2001 . Pull orders, drive forklift. Benefits. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #106.

WORKING GROUNDS & SUPERVISOR

Part-Time working grounds and janitorial Contract Supervisor, responsible for providing supervision and training to all individuals for production projects and outside competitive contracts. Must have a High School diploma/GED, background knowledge concerning persons with disabilities is preferred, experience with superferred, experience with super rerred, experience with super-vising and training employees preferred, must have a valid driver's license, reliable trans-portation, proof of insurance, and be willing to transport indi-viduals with disabilities when necessary. Must be able to complete and pass a Criminal

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Up to \$10,000 student loan repayment
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High tech training



AMERICORPS AMERICORPS Member needed. Starting Points Family Resource Center. Educational award & stipend for 1 yr. of service. Work with children ages birth to 8 & their families. Contact Program Coordinator, 983-2432 by 8/20/04 Member

AQUARIUM RESTAURANT is seeking experienced kitchen staff. Apply in person. Competi-tive wages. 750 Fairmont Rd., Westover.

ccepting applications for rep-Cooks, Line Cooks and Kitchen Manager. Ap son between 2-4pm. Apply in per-

BACK BAY RESTAURANT is

FOR RELEASE SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004

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high traffic retail stores. Retail, sales, marketing experience a **34** 60 secs. plus - but not necessary. 35 - glance 36 Bi- plus one outstanding base pay + bonus earnings average \$11-16/hr. **37** Grounded

1-800-642-6196 BECOME A FOSTER PARENT Call WVYAP 800-836-9894. Visi our website at www.nyap.org



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Local Marketing office in a Mul-ti-Million dollar a year company is seeking high-energy, money motivated individuals to work in

CALL TODAY

BFS Foods, Inc. is now taking applications for Full-Time and Part-Time Customer Service Representatives for the (Glen-mark) Morgantown, WV loca-tion. Attractive benefits package, paid holidays, vacations and competitive wage offered Apply in person at Glenmark Centre, Morgantown, WV. No phone calls please. EOE.

BURGER KING

Interested in working in a fast friendly environment. Now hin ing Openers (6am-2pm); Mid-Shift (11am-7pm), and Closers (5pm-1am). Part time, full time and weekends. Also hiring Maintenance. Flexible sched-WORKING GROUNDS & ules and competitive pay. Apply in person 340 Patteson Dr., 2 Lawless Rd.

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AREA: BROOKHAVEN LA MESA VILLAGE CUSTOMERS: Saturday TIME FOR DELIVERY: PROFIT EVERY 2 WEEKS:

292-6301

ESTABLISHED IN 1954 our necessary. William of the complete and pass a Criminal Background Check. Application Deadline: August 20, 2004 at 4:00pm. Send application/resumes to: Megan Hauser, HR Representative PACE TEC, Inc. PO Box 4241, 420 Pleasant Hill Avenue Star City, Wy 26504

Scholopportunity Employer.

Bright Comportunity Employer. Browning Company will train the right in dividual. Full benefits include 401k, profit sharing and medical. Some overnight travel is required. Send resume to KSS, PO Box 1707, Fairmont, WV 26555-1707.

EURO SUITES HOTEL is now accepting applications for Front Desk & Maintenance As-sistant. Apply in person 501 Chestnut Ridge Rd. Must be available weekends & holidays, EOE Drug free workplace.

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Fast Paced Auto Auction with state of the art online technology is seeking an aggressive self starter with energetic, dy-namic personality to fill the po-sition of full time Internet Sales sition of full time internet sales Associate. Extensive sales background desired & under-standing of auto auction sales a plus. Successful candidate must be able to converse easi-If you the phone or in person and will have duties including but not limited to: Prospecting and closing internet bidder, sale day representation of internet vehicles, transportation arrangements, and various other totals and distinguished the er tasks and duties related to internet sales. Computer skills required in order to understand sell, and operate internet sales software. Qualified, serious applicants please respond ASAP with resume! cover letter and with resume', cover letter, and references to Internet Sales Associate; Attn: Bryan Moran, Rt. 2, Box 835, Shinnston, WV

HELP WANTED. Plumbers & Plumbers Helpers. Morgantown area. Call 265-5968 or 276-5048, before 6pm.

26431 or call 304/592-5300.

WANT A GREAT JOB?

Pepsi Bottling Group is now hiring a customer information analysist (CIA) for their Fairmont, WV location. This position is responsible for cashering, missing invoice tracking, driver over short tracking, etc.

Candidates must be proficient in Excel, Word & **Powerpoint and have** excellent organization skills.

If interested, please fax resume and cover letter to 304-534-4811.



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PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo

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Farrow 45 Cub Scout unit 46 Chills

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Average time of solution: 65 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP

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NON-PROFIT Agency looking for responsible person to perform custodial, security and maintenance related duties.

15-25 hours/week, evening position. Flexible hours, friendly

workplace. Custodial/mainte

nance experience required. Call Alexis 292-3286 .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals T

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Desires to hire a WV Licensed Water Operator holding a Class

This position is available immediately. The position is a full time offer with a complete ben-

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Job will include other duties.

or Class II License.

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Help Wanted 10

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EXOTIC JUNGLE PET

EXPERIENCED MINE BATTERY REPAIRMEN Salary & commission. Full fringe benefit package. Send resume to: Mine, Box AB-1900, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Rd., Morgan-town, WV 26505

IMMEDIATE OPENING Receptionist/Secretary LEGAL OFFICE Downtown Morgantown Submit resumes to:

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For banquet servers & Dishwashers. Apply at the Clarion Hote Morgan, 127 High St.

dbecher@utalent.com

KEGLERS SPORTS BAR Needs Barbacks & dishwasher. Apply daily, at Suburban Lanes until 5pm, Ask for Jerry

All interested applicants should mail resume to: Kingwood Water Works 313 Tunnelton Street Kingwood, WV 26537 E.O.E. LOVE TO SHOP? Mystery Shoppers needed in your local area. Part time/Full time, Make your own hours. Training provided. Valid email required. (800) 218-7291.

MOUNTAINEER MASONRY now hiring experienced Block Layers. Call 291-2789.

NEW BISTRO Opening Seeking Kitchen & Counter Staff Please call 292-2664.

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For The Dominion Post

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e-mail: kingwood@dominionpost.com

or mail to:

121 South Price St.

Kingwood, WV 26537

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS! Waynesburg Area Manufacturer Immediate Openings All Shifts and Weekends Avail. Call 1-877-807-4990

NON-PROFIT Agency looking for Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper. Must have extensive clerical and bookkeeping experience. 20-30 hours/week. Flexible hours and friendly workplace. Wage contingent on experience. Call Alexis 292-3286. The Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners of Morgantown is currently accepting applications for Ice Arena **NOVICHENKS** NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS. APPLY WITH-IN 1494 CHEAT ROAD. applications for Ice Arena Staff. Positions will be part time, evenings and weekends only. Applications can be re-ceived at the BOPARC Adminis-trative Office from 9:00 a.m. trative Office from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from 9:00 AM to 4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, or email info@boparc.or to request an application be forwarded electronically.

Help Wanted

da, 879-5366. EOE.

NOW HIRING Child Care Pro-

vider, full time/part time and subs. Ask for Diana or Aman-

NOW HIRING Select Books & Video, 237 Walnut St., Accept-

ing applications 8am-4pm only

PERSON wanted to run er

rands for local business. Must have own transportation and

drivers license. 1-2 hours a day. Mail name, phone number and references to: Errands, Box CE-6336, c/o The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505.

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Lakeview Resort is looking for a qualified individual to handle the night auditing aspect of our hotel/resort. A background in accounting is preferred to audit, balance, and report on all areas of the hotel/resort.

Our ideal candidate is detail oriented, is able to compile facts and figures, possesses computer knowledge, has good telephone etiquette and guest relations skills, has the ability to work with minimal supervision, and the desire to work night shift hours. If you fit these standards, please apply to One Lakeview Drive, Morgantown, or email your resume to rwalker@lakeviewresort.com, or fax it to 304-594-9036.

Lakeview offers benefits packages including medical, dental, and 401(k), as well as great employee discounts in Golf and Fitness! EOE/M/F/V/D

Career Awaits 7on/7off Nights Schedule You at WVUH! West Virginia University Hospitals Department of Pharmacy is expanding our clinical services. We have the opportunity you are looking for! Whether you are an experienced pharmacist looking for new opportunities and challenges or a recent graduate seeking a great learning environment, WVU Hospitals offers careers that will prove to be exciting, fulfilling, and career enhancing. If quality of life is important to you and your family, join our team and experience: ▶ Make a difference and improve patient ▶ Highly competitive salaries Excellent benefits and care by participating in daily physician work rounds in the following specialties: generous time off ▶ Full and part-time Pediatric Internal Medicine Pediatric/Neonatal Critical Care opportunities ► Flexible scheduling to include Adult Critical Care

For more information regarding these positions please contact our

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THE PEPSI BOTTLING GROUP

published today.

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle No. 1,164

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FINANCIAL INSTITUTION EX-AMINER TRAINEE. The West Virginia Division of Banking is recruiting applicants for the job class of Financial Institution Ex-aminer Trainee. Duties include examination of state chartered descri depository financial institutions.
Minimum requirements are a
Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major in business administration, accounting, finance or related field. Nine semester hours of accounting REQUIRED. Substitutions may REQUIRED. Substitutions may apply for training and/or experience. Special Requirements: Appointment to a position in this classification constitutes a twelve (12) month probationary period; Must undergo background investigation prior to appointment; Must be bondable; Must have availability of a vehicle for continuous use on the job. Substantial overnight intra-state and inter-state travel required. WRITTEN EXAMINATION REQUIRED. For more information or to receive an "Application for Examination" contact the West Virginia Division of Personnel at (304) 558-5946 or TCC (for hearing impaired only) (304) 558-1237 or www.state.wv.us/admin/personnel/. Anticipated salary range: nel/. Anticipated salary range: \$28,008 - \$47,088. Equal Employment Opportunity Employ-

Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc. is seeking candidates for the following positions:

Legal Secretary

Legal Secretary
This position will be responsible for preparing, typing and proofreading legal and administrative correspondence and documents, including motions, memoranda of law, briefs, orders, contracts and petitions. Create and maintain legal files. Prepare timesheets. Communicate with outside counsel, courts and agencies. Administrative duties; answer telephone, schedule appointments, organize travel titneraries, sort organize travel itineraries, sort and distribute mail, prepare ex-pense reports and maintain

High school diploma or equiva-lent. Minimum of 2 years relat-ed experience required. Must be proficient in Word Perfect, Lotus Notes, Word, Excel, Power Point, and Internet. Ex-ceptional organizational skills are required.

Legal Coordinator -**Intellectual Property**

Intellectual Property
This position will be responsible for coordinating the administrative activities of the IP department and providing administrative support to IP Counsel and other Legal department staff. Prepare, maintain, and distribute documents that pertain to legal patents, extensions, and grants. Serves as a point of contact for IP administrative matters and communicates with outside counsel municates with outside counsel

High school diploma or equiva-lent. Minimum of 5 years relat-ed experience required. Must be proficient in Word Perfect, Lotus Notes, Word, Excel, Power Point, and Internet. Indi vidual must be detail-oriented with superior organizational

Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirma-tive Action Employer (EEO/AA/M-F-V-D). For more in-formation please visit our web site at www.mvlan.com. Candidates may submit their re-sumes and cover letter with salary history to:

Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc. ATTN: Human Resources -Legal Support P.O. Box 4310 Morgantown, WV 26504-4310 E-Mail:

resumes@mylanlabs.com No Telephone Calls Please

POSITION AVAILABLE For a RESPITE PROVIDER

REM-Community Options seeking respite providers in Monongalia, Marion and Preston County. Responsibilities include supervision and monitoring of individuals with mental retardation and/or developmental disabilities in their home and community. Applications must be at least 18 years old and possess a high school di-ploma or GED. Applicants must be able to pass a CPR and First Aide certification test and criminal background check.

Deadline for application: August 27, 2004.

Please submit applications to: **REM-Community Options**

Attention: Kathleen Servian 266 Greenbag Road Morgantown, WV 26501

WE HAVE A GREAT **CAREER OPPORTUNITY** FOR YOU!!

RESCARE WV is currently accepting applications for an **RN SUPERVISOR**

for the Clarksburg, Morgantown, and Fairmont areas i our waiver department. Job responsibilities include but are not limited to supervising nursing staff in the waiver areas. Benefits eligible. Starting salary, \$20.00/hr.

To apply please send resumes to:

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (WVU)

Faculty Position Extension Service

cruiting for a faculty position with joint assignments with WVU Extension Service and WVU Health Sciences, Pediatrics Department - CARDIAC WVU Health Sciences, Pediatrics Department - CARDIAC project. Candidate should have a master's in an accredited institution of higher education in exercise physiology, public health, community health promotion, or related field. This position is a full-time, clinical track, 12-months position. Closing date: August 31, 2004. For a complete position announcement and application process, visit our web-site at http://www.wvu.edu/~exten/. WVU Extension will accept and prefers electronic submissions. prefers electronic submissions in Word document format sent to KESuder@mail.wvu.edu. Telephone inquiries, contact Kim Suder, 304/293-4555 WVU is an EEO/AA organiza

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Auctions

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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, August 21

August 21
Starting at 9:30AM
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Saturday, August 21
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3 Section Oak Bookcase with Paw Feet; Oak Dresser with Mirror; Large Stack Bookcase; Large Oak Wardrobe; Heavy 5 Leg Oak Table; Heavy Maple Chopping Block; Mahogany Rocker with Carved Lion's Heads; Oak Parlour Table; 2 Drawer Stand; Twist Wire Stand; Round Parlour Table; Pressed Back Oak Rocker; Set 5 Oak Chairs; Long Farm Table; Set 4 Arrow Back Chairs; Nice Dome Top Trunk; Fainting Sofa; Load of Good Glassware and China; Fenton Glass; Moon & Star Compote; Case Glass Vases; Set Gold BAnk China; China Vegetable Bowls; Lots of

Brass-Glass Top Coffee Table; Treadmill; Building Supplies. Propane Camping Stove; Coachman Cadet Camper for 8' Pickup; Patio Furniture; Tackle Box; Plumbing; Copper Tubing; Electrical Misc., Tri-Plex Wire, 20x40 Solar Cover for Pool; 10 Wooden Barrel; Hand Tools; Lanterns; Army Foot Locker; Folding Chairs & More. See our website @www.quarrickaucton.com. Phone 724-439-1621. Not responsible for accidents or con-Vases; Set Gold BANK China; China Vegetable Bowls;Lots of Other Interesting Antiques and Collectibles; Coin Op "Your Weight & Fate" Scale; 2 Fancy Gingerbread Kitchen Clocks; Seth Thomas Mantle Clock; Several Movie Posters; Adversing Clockstoners; Adversions Clockstoners Several Movie Posters; Advertising Calendars; Harbert's Gun Shop Marilyn Monroe Calendar; Unusual Girl's Bike; Variety Advertising Tins; Post Cards; Children's Books; Coke Tray; Lots of Kitchen Collectibles; Wood Case Table Top Radio; Old Glass Oil Cans; Iron Skillets and Pots; Milk Crocks; Stone Lars and Crocks: Farm Tools sponsible for accidents or condition of items sold. Terms: Cash, good check- ID required. Tony Quarrick & Son



AUCTION

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Connellsville, PA
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North, 1 mi. pass Rt. 982 &
Sheets. Right on Skate Rd.
(Before Green Ridge Memorial
Cemetery) First house on right.
From Rt. 119 south, just pass
Everson exit, left on Skate Rd.

eled mirror; Mitchell shelf clock with tin front; stock on (glass door) bookcase; Hominy Block (formerly on display at Ft. Necessity 200+- years old); Cedar Chest; Marble Top Table; Piano Bench; Ladies Deck; Slagle Radio; RCA Battery Operated Phonograph; 2 Twin Wooden Beds; Armoire & 3 Drawer Chest; Phone Stand; Rocking Chairs; 12' Oval Braided Area Rub; Set of 6 Dining Room Chairs; 7 Steamer Trunks; Flex Flyer Sleds; Pic-Room Chairs; 7 Steamer Trunks; Flex Flyer Sleds; Pic-tures; Books; Records; Building CONTACT CUSTER REALTY
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rures; Books; Records; Building Blocks; Post Cards; Makeup Cases; Curler Iron; Strait Razors; Old Bottles; Dagger; Pocketwatches; Little Daisey Picture (copy right 1880); Glassware 40-50 Boxes Names such as: Noritake, Nippon, Homer Laughlin, Canonsburg Pottery; Limoges; Tillowitz, Red Willow; Fire King; Jadit; Ruby Red; German Bavaria, Czeck Dishes; Sterling Silver Ware Set; Pilgrim Hand Blow Weather Glass; Crocks; Pewter; Red & Barton Pitcher & More. Car: 1967 Buick Riveria Classic Car- garage kept. Rifles: J Stevens Arms .22 Rifle; OF Mossberg & Sone Model 14 .22 single shot & Daisey #40 BB Gun. Misc. Double Steel Door; gle shot & Daisey #40 BB Gun. Misc. Double Steel Door; Metal Cabinet; Bar Stools; Lamps; Elec. Bed & More. Sale by order of Wayne & Lou-ise Brothers. See our website

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Quarrick **EQUIPMENT** & AUCTIONS **Auctions**

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ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, August 21, 2004 at 9:30 A.M.
Estate of the Late Marjory & Henry Heldreth (Shinnston).

Auctions

Henry Heldreth (Shinnston).
Due to lake of parking, items being moved to Chancelors, North of Farmington, WV on Route 250 on right side of Road. Near North Marion High

Road. Near North Marion High School. (Watch for signs.)

House & Property

573 South Pike St., Shinnston, just past Shop-n-Save on Rt.
19- on the right 1½ story home (red tile) with detached 1 stall garage, 8 rooms and bath and 2 porches and full basement on approx. 3/4 acre.
Real Estate to be offered at 12:00 noon during sale at 12:00 noon during sale at 12:00 noon during sale at Chancelors- with the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 10% down on day of sale- remaining balance due upon delivery of deed. Inspection appointment call auctioneer

Antiques & Collectibles Valnut Cupboard; Oak Drop ront Secretary; Walnut Gate eg Table; Press Back Rocker; Leg rable, Fress Back Rocker, Trunks; Claw Foot Stands; Block & Edge Planes; Misc. Train & Track (Marlines); Stone Jars, Jugs & Crocks; 1914 VT Porcelain License Plate; Doll Parts; Empire Chest; Walnut Vict. Dresser with Bevel Glass Mirror 4 Matching Proce Pack Vict. Dresser with Bevel Glass
Mirror; 4 Matching Press Back
Chairs; Glass Domes & Misc.
Glassware; Maytag Wringer
Washer- Sq. Tub; Brass Bucket; Oak Stack Bookcase; Blanket Box; 2 Wicker Rockers;
Walnut Mirrors; Apple Peeler;
Burt Mante Clock.
Jewelry & Misc.
26' Gold Chain; WVU 1966
Gold Mans Ring; Ten Troy
Ounce of .999 Silver Ballion;
Sterling Candlesticks; CD Peacock Sterling Canglesticks; Cold expression on the sterling Canglesticks; CD Peacock Sterling Canglesticks; CD Results of Sterling Canglesticks; CD Results of

Sterling Candlesticks; CD Pea-cock Sterling Spoons; Gold Rings; WVU & Shinnston High Rings; WVU & Shinnston High Yearbooks; 2 Waltham Pocke-twatches; Alpha Watch - 17 Jewels; Military Badges & Pins; Panama Silver Tableware; Gold Earrings; Sterling Bracelets; Lot Antique Jewelry; Pearl Necklace; Assorted Cameras; Brass Zippo Lighter. Household Oak Bedroom Suite: Cherry TV

Household
Oak Bedroom Suite; Cherry TV
Cabinet (Handmade); Sm.
Kitchen Appliances; Quilts, Quilt
Tops, Comforters; Oak Desk;
Pots & Pans; Misc. Hand tools;
LOTS of Material & Sewing Supplies; Living Room Suite; Dishes; Lots Misc. Books. Many Other Items

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Table; Leather-Insert End Table; Fancy FR Chair with Queen
Ann Feet; Depression ERA BR
Suite- Vanity with mirror and
stool, dresser with mirror,
chest on chest, full size bed;
Victorian Rocker: Inhann Havi-Victorian Rocker; Johann Haviland Bararia & Germany China Pieces; LARGE Franklin Mint Pieces; LARGE Franklin Mint Bald Eagle Figurine (damaged); Depression Era Shaker/Cannis-ters; 2 Large Garden Pot Jardi-neres; Doilies and Dry Goods (Table Runners); Mounted Swordfish; LARGE Cast Metal Horse Statue

Horse Statue

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American Drew Brand Pedestal
Dining Room Table (2 leaves,
6 chairs and china Cabinet; 5Pc BR Suite- 4 Poster Full Size
Bed, nigh stand, high boy
chest on chest, dresser with
mirror & hope chest; Complete
Bedroom and Kitchenette Sets;
Floral Sofa; China Cabinet with
Drop Leaf Front Table; 3-Pc.
BR Suite- Dresser with mirror,
chest on chest, full size bed;
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2004, 10:00 A.M.

auction will be conducted at the Lakewood Community Center, Rock Lodge Rd., McHenry, Md. From I-68 take the U.S. Rt. 219 south exit at Keysers Ridge follow U.S. Rt. 219 south to Rock Lodge Rd. Left on Rock Lodge Rd. Watch for

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with Table, 4 chairs, buffet and corner china cabinet; Drop Front Secretary Desk; Nice Loveseat and Sofa; 1950's Walnut Bed and Night Stand; Pine Bookcase Bedroom Suite; Victorian Lyre Base Walnut Side Table; Upright Freezer; Kenmore Washer and Dryer; Lots of Beautiful Glassware and China and other Collectibles.

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HOUSEHOLD

3 Pc. Broyhill Bedroom Suite
"Early American" with Queen
Size Bed, Chest, Dresser;
1950's 3 pc. Bedroom Suite,
Cedar Chest; 1950's Dining
Room Suite (Table, chairs, buffet, hutch); RCA Color TV with
REmote; Lift Chair/Recliner;
Coffee & Lamp Tables; Speed
Queen Washer & Dryer; Large
Sofa; Chifferobe; Night Stand;
Upholstered Chairs; Microwave;
Microwave Cart; Pole Lamp;
Desk & Chair; Dish Cupboard;
Porch Furniture

TOOLS
Lawn Boy 6.5 High Wheel SelfPropelled Mower; Roto Tiller;
Air Compressor; Yard & Garden Tools; Chains & Binders;
Car Person Company Tools; Car Ramps; Cement Tools; Car Ramps; Cement Tools; Craftsman Stack Tool Box; Proto Tool Box; Bench Grinder; Table Saw; Carpenter's Tool Box; Rigid Dies & Cut Offs; Saws; Planes; Squares; Levels; Drills; Vise; Circular Saw; Paint Stripper; Sockate: Open & box Driis, vise, Circular Saw, Falin Stripper;Sockets; Open & box End Wrenches; Rope; Bits; Plie ers; Punches; Chisels; Pipe Vise; Air Tools; 24-36" Pipe Wrenches; Cords

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Dairy Cows

Farmer turns manure in cash.

Page 9-G

SSTTEARVEINEDENDIVE C A T S U P U S S R A I A M P T A C

Answer to Aug. 15 Cryptoquip: WOULD A CUP OF TEA ENJOYED IN THE COMPANY OF MR. STOKER AND MR. CLAMPETT BE A DRINK WITH BRAM AND



Graphic designer Charles Forster uses the Internet at iNG Direct Coffee Bar in Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday. The Pew Internet & American Life Project released data Friday showing that consumers still prefer conducting many banking functions offline.

Most Net Americans prefer offline most of time, Pew finds

Knight Ridder Newspapers

ORLANDO, Fla. — Before leaving for a business trip to New England this week, Rich Bradley of Orlando went online and printed out maps and directions. "It's much better than stopping at

a gas station and asking how to get somewhere," said Bradley, 40, chief operating officer of a youth soccer league and academy. Still, Bradley prefers the old ways when it comes to shopping, paying bills and other basic activities —

and he's got a lot of company, accord-

ing to a new survey set for release Thursday. The Internet's everyday appeal among adult Americans is broad but shallow, concludes the study by the Pew Internet & American Life Project, which found that twothirds of Internet-using Americans favor more conventional ways of communicating, getting information and entertaining themselves

most of the time. "The Web is still young and evolving, and there are a lot of imperfections," said Deborah Fallows, the study's author.

The Pew analysis of everyday activities, from looking up phone numbers and checking sports scores to paying bills and buying movie tickets, uncovered a preference for conventional methods over the Internet in 17 of 18 cases.

The lone exception: digital highway maps and driving directions.

"The Web works best when it makes for efficiency, such as when you want to go somewhere and don't want to fumble under the car seat for a map," Fallows said. "It's so much easier to go online and print direc-

The Pew study shows that 71 percent of the nation's online population relies on the Web exclusively or most of the time for its maps and travel directions. The next most popular online

activity — checking weather reports – was a distant second, with only 41 percent of adult Internet users turning to the Web all or most of the time for such information. The three activities with the smallest constituency among regu-

lar online users: reading for pleasure; listening to music or the radio; and watching videos, previews and cartoons. Fewer than 10 percent of all Internet users prefer the online version of those pastimes. Americans' preference for online maps and directions comes as no

surprise to officials at Mapquest.com, which has 70 percent of the market for digital directions. "The study's findings are very encouraging and support our belief that maps and directions are a key thing people are seeking on the Web," said Dave Schafer,

Mapquest.com's general manager and executive director. "Efficiency is the key to online popularity, and we're evolving in the direction of making it even easier for

In other ways, however, the Web can be clumsy or inconvenient, Fallows said. "In general, we've come a long

way in using the Internet, but maybe not as far as we'd thought," she said. For a majority of the 128 million American adults with Internet access, it's usually faster to get the weather forecast from radio or TV

than to go online, Fallows said in

explaining the survey's findings.

Wireless e-mail dominated by two smart phones with loyal followings

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Andy Lombard and Sid Leever are the yin and yang of the wireless e-mail generation.

Lombard, chief executive of a Dallas telecom company, is a hard-charging corporate type for whom e-mail is a must. Leever, a principal at an Irving, Calif., pre-media and creative services firm, needs to see his email frequently but not inces-

Lombard carries a Blackberry phone from Research in Motion Ltd. Leever has a Treo 600 from palmOne Inc. Even as manufacturers stum-

ble over themselves to introduce smart phones, the market for devices that artfully handle e-mail boils down to these two devices, experts and users say. Both have amassed followings that, though small today, are rapidly growing.

there," said Jack Gold, an analyst with Meta Group. "That's the bottom line." That won't be true for long

because tech titans such as

Microsoft Corp., Nokia and Motorola Inc. are eager to get a piece of this growing segment. For now, the world is divided into Treo and Blackberry users — two groups that have

similar aims but different pri-

Treo users are drawn to the 600 by its clean, streamlined design. They note that the thumb-operated keyboard and screen are well proportioned and a big improvement over the Treo 300. They retrieve and send e-mail messages, but most-

ly they talk on the devices. "To me, this thing was a phone first," said Leever, who is one of three founders at C3

"There is no one else out Premedia Solutions. "If I am going to write a long e-mail, I open up my laptop. To me, this is to stay in touch with the customers so I can get their e-mail and then write a two-sentence response."

The Treo, which Leever uses on the Sprint PCS network, is his primary means of communications because he travels frequently—he estimates he spends 100 to 120 nights a year in hotel rooms. A software application, SnapperMail, sits on his Treo and fetches his e-mail, 12 messages at a time, from his server periodically through the day.

It's a setup that wouldn't work for Lombard, who has grown reliant upon the Blackberry's ability to stay in constant synchronization with his Microsoft Outlook Inbox, calendar and contacts back at his

News Gothic News Gothic Bold News Gothic Oblique News Gothic Bold Oblique Agate Forbe Roman Agate Forbe Bold

AOL aims

for Hispanic customers

\$299 PC available at Office Depot

Knight Ridder Newspapers

America Online Inc., the nation's biggest Internet service provider, is reaching across the digital divide to lure first-time computer users with bilingual service and a low-cost PC.

The computer system will be available this month at Office Depot stores for \$299.99 with a 12-month commitment to AOL's top-speed dial-up service at \$23.90 per month. The subscription charges bring the total cost to \$586.79, which is still less than many low-end systems with monitors and printers.

AOL's offer is aimed at the 27 percent of U.S. households without computers and specifically at Hispanics, who lag the general population in home Internet access but are rapidly catching up.

Thirty-six percent of Hispanics have Internet access at home compared with 66 percent of the general market, according to the 2004 U.S. Hispanic Market Report by research firm Synovate.

Synovate's Deborah Gonderil said Hispanics often are early adopters of technology, but they had little reason to go online when there was sparse content for Latinos and when few of their friends had Internet access.

"As more of their network came online and as more content was provided, the needle moved pretty rapidly," Gonderil said.

Andy Carvin, director of the Digital Divide Network in Newton, Mass. agreed that cost is only one reason Hispanics have been slower to go online.

The availability and diversity of useful content is certainly a big factor," he said.

Usage is climbing partly in response to sites such as AOL Latino, Yahoo en Espanol, Terra and Univision, experts said.

AOL Latino, launched last fall, is more than a translation of AOL's English language offerings. Services include prepaid phone cards and money transfers. There is immigration information and an "Ask the Teacher" section to help parents assist children in doing homework.

The sports channel highlights soccer and boxing rather than football and baseball, and the enterviews with leading Latino artists.

AOL, with 23 million U.S. subscribers, claims to have captured 40 percent of the Hispanic market for Internet access. But the company's research indicates that affordability and ease of use are hurdles, said AOL Latino Vice President and General Manager David Wellisch.

The new PC, which features a simplified user interface, makes it easy to toggle between English and Spanish, he said. That's important for households where parents speak little or no English and children are bilingual.

"The opportunity is very sizeable," Wellisch said. "As more Hispanics come online, that presents a very interesting opportunity for online advertisers.

AOL's marketing push, timed to capture back-to-school buyers, comes as the Virginia-based giant is scrambling to stem subscriber losses. It lost 668,000 in the second quarter, an improvement compared with a loss of 846,000 subscribers in the year-earlier quarter.

Customers are defecting to lowercost rivals or abandoning dial-up service for high-speed cable and DSL

AOL is fighting back with a \$9.95 Netscape Communications dial-up service. It also offers a broadband service for \$14.95 per month, which does not include the fees customers pay for cable and DSL hook-ups.

By bundling its dial-up service with a low-cost PC, AOL is adopting a strategy popularized by the likes of Gillette, which gives away razors to sell razor blades.

Technology analyst Rob Enderle of the Enderle Group estimates AOL is spending as much as \$200 per subscriber to subsidize the com-

puter's cost. The PC, manufactured by Systemax, features an Intel Celeron 2.0-gigahertz chip, Microsoft Windows XP Home Edition, 256 megabytes of random access memory and a 40-gigabyte hard drive. A 17-inch monitor and Lexmark Color

inkjet printer are included. "It makes sense because you recoup that (subsidy) over a couple of years and also make money on any transactions," Enderle said. "AOL gets captured eyes and that gives them more advertising revenues and a targeted audience.

'Playboy' interview lands Google in trouble

Article raises concerns in face of initial stock offering

 $SAN\,FRANCISCO - Legal\,ques$ tions about an interview Google Inc.'s founders gave to a magazine are the latest in a string of developments that have clouded the online search engine's highly anticipated initial stock offering.

In a seven-page article of Playboy delivered to some subscribers Thursday, co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin discuss the company's rapid growth and even brag about how Google's search engine has helped save people's lives.

The snag is that the interview threatens to delay Google's initial public offering because securities regulations restrict what executives can say while preparing to sell stock for the first time.

Google on Friday amended the risk factors outlined in its IPO filings to include the article, but said they would "vigorously" contest any claim that it violated securities

"The article presented certain statements about our company in isolation and did not disclose many of the related risks and uncertainties described in this prospectus," the filing said.

"... if our involvement were held by a court to be in violation of the Securities Act of 1933, we could be required to repurchase the shares sold to purchasers in this offering at the original purchase price for a period of one year following the date of the violation."

Nevertheless, the Mountain Viewbased company maintained that the 28 brokerages handling its unorthodox initial public offering began accepting bids Friday morning as part of the company's plan to raise \$3 billion.

Google needs the Securities and Exchange Commission to approve its IPO registration statement before it can complete the stock sale — a process the interview complicates, predicted Michael Zuppone, a former SEC attorney.

"I don't want to rain on their parade, but I think this interview is going to cause regulatory concern. There could be consequences," said Zuppone, now with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in New York.

Securities attorney David Walek of Ropes & Gray agreed that the interview would be a serious problem for almost any company preparing an IPO. But he said Google may be an exception because of the widespread publicity swamping the company since its IPO filing in late

April.
"There already has been so much written about this company that the SEC may conclude that this doesn't really change the mix that much," Walek said.

SEC spokesman John Nester and Google spokeswoman Cindy McCaffrey declined to comment Thursday.

Google and its insiders hope to sell stock at a price ranging from \$108 to \$135 per share. But the auction could change that price, particularly if most of the bids fall below the minimum \$108 target.

The auction is expected to be wrapped up sometime next week, the company said.

Playboy spokeswoman Theresa Hennessey said the magazine conducted the interview with Page and Brin on April 22 — a week before Google filed its registration statement. None of Google's top executives have granted interviews since the company's IPO filing.

Securities attorneys contacted Thursday said they doubted the timing of the interview would matter to the SEC because Page and



The entrance to Google headquarters is seen in Moutain View, Calif., Tuesday. Legal questions about an interview Google Inc.'s founders gave to a magazine are the latest in a string of developments that have clouded the online search engine's highly anticipated initial stock offering.

Brin knew then that an IPO filing was imminent.

"The SEC draws a distinction between what a company can control and what they can't control, and this is something they could have controlled," said Bob Clarkson of Jones Day in Menlo Park.

The SEC sometimes imposes a 'cooling off" period when a company involved in an IPO releases any information that deviates from its IPO registration statement. The SEC is especially sensitive to promotional remarks while a company is gearing up for an IPO, securities

Regulators cracked down on Salesforce.com in May when the company's CEO, Marc Benioff, cooperated with an article published in The New York Times on May 9. After the article appeared, the SEC forced the San Francisco-based company to delay its high-profile IPO. Salesforce.com completed its IPO six weeks after the article appeared.

The uncertainty raised by the Playboy interview is not the first difficulty Google's IPO has faced.

The company has been stung by a backlash against the high target price, a legal settlement that will result in a third-quarter loss and a disclosure that management may have broken securities laws in 18 states by neglecting to register stock previously distributed to its employ-

Also, investors have been souring on tech stocks, causing some analysts to wonder whether Google would be better off postponing its

In the Playboy interview, both Page and Brin cover mostly familiar ground about Google's history, the company's unconventional business approach and their aspirations to make the world a better

Researcher makes cattle emissions his mission

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DAVIS, Calif. — Frank Mitloehner held inside a shiny metal canister a precious clue to understanding just what makes California's Central Valley air some of the nation's dirtiest. He hoisted it with one arm, like a trophy fish.

'Cow fart,'' said Mitloehner.

"There's one in there." He was only partly joking.

Bovine flatulence, which produces methane, is just a small part of what cows send into the air, said Mitloehner, a University of California cooperative extension airquality specialist in the department of animal science. The bigger issues, he thinks, are ammonia from bovine waste and particulate matter from cows kicking up dust and pulverizing their own patties.

But research is old and sketchy, leaving unclear just how badly the valley's 1.2 million dairy cows pollute the skies and turn valley sunsets a dirty orange. The 35-yearold German scientist hopes to clear

On the farm at UC Davis he has launched a unique experiment, studying cow emissions and how to reduce them, inside four airtight, climate-controlled "bio bubbles." In each Quonset hut-like pen, 10 Hol-



Dairy cattle feed in a temperature-controlled cow tent as part of a UC Davis research project that seeks to reduce emissions caused by cows.

steins dwell under a plastic roof, chewing alfalfa, oat hay and almond hulls and delivering more scientific fodder.

Funny as it sounds, his \$600,000 experiment has drawn serious interest among state and regional air regulators and California's dairy industry, which now faces increased scrutiny.

Air officials say the state's cows add about 10 percent of the chemicals that

combine in the air to produce smogforming ozone. And, according to the state Air Resources Board, emissions of reactive organic gases from cattle operations in the Central Valley could outpace that of cars by 2010.

The valley, which produces 20 percent of the nation's milk, also has the country's second-worst smog problem, behind Los Angeles, air officials say.

Under a new law, the state for

the first time has set up a permitting system for farms and dairies that contribute a certain amount of air pollution. And the San Joaquin Air Pollution Control District recently set mandates for new and expanding dairies to control pollution.

Dairymen in the valley say it means buying expensive pieces of unproven equipment to convert manure to energy. Called digesters, they run to well over \$1 million.

Many complain that the mandates are built upon suspect, ancient science — a study done in 1938 is often cited. Until Mitloehner and others do new research, it will remain unclear, for instance, exactly where most of the pollution from dairies comes from, and therefore how to fix it.

Some dairymen now joke that they'll be asked to put diapers on their cattle.

Return of demure look for schoolgirls good for retailers

CHICAGO — Here's one less thing for parents to worry about when their child heads off to school this fall: Skin is out.

Instead, the more conservative preppy look is back.

"The Britney (Spears) look is dead," said Neil Stern, an analyst for McMillan Doolittle, a Chicago retail consultant. "There's more covering up happening." For girls, the preppy look is com-

plete with plaid, pleated skirts, shawls and ponchos. Already estimates indicate that

this is shaping up to be another strong back-to-school season for retailers — the second most important season of the year behind holiday sales in November and December. And a good back-to-school sea-

son is usually a precursor of strong yearend sales.

So far "retailers have gotten the fashion cycles right and consumers are willing to reinvest into apparel — something they haven't done in the past two years," said Patrice Duker, spokeswoman for the International Council of Shopping Centers.

Chicago-based ShopperTrak, which follows retail sales nationwide, said back-to-school sales are clothes, shoes and school supplies up nearly 10 percent from the same period last year.

"Sales are pretty strong so far although it is still early for the back-to-school season in Chicago," said Jason Milch, a spokesman for ShopperTrak.

Families with school-aged children will spend about \$483.28 on back-to-school items including

- an increase of 7.2 percent from last year, according to the National Retail Federation.

Nike-branded spiral-bound notebooks and backpacks that light up are among the popular back-toschool items found at Office Max this season, according to Sean Clark, vice president of merchandising for the chain.

California officials seek to rein in big benefits for corporate executives

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's largest public pension fund plans a drive to rein in big severance packages for corporate executives that are triggered by the mergers they engineer, officials

said Friday. California Treasurer Phil Angelides and other members of the California Public Employees' Retirement System board plan to recruit other pension systems and shareholder groups nationwide to fight the recent escalation by tar-

geting selected merger proposals for defeat next year.

The initiative is the latest in a series of steps by CalPERS and the nation's third-largest pension system, the California State Teachers Retirement System, to reform what officials contend is a corporate culture and financial marketplace that benefits insiders at the expense of

The new move was spurred by the proposed merger between Anthem Inc. and WellPoint Health

investors.

Networks Inc. to create the nation's largest health insurer, a merger stymied by state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi's refusal to approve the deal.

CalPERS opposed the merger in part because of what Angelides called the "outrageous executive pay outs" that could cost shareholders more than a half-billion dollars. Executives negotiated the severance packages before announcing the merger plans, and defended the packages as common practice.

Angelides, joined by five other board members, said they specifically want to lower the amount of severance pay in such circumstances, and stop executives from cashing in stock options before it's known whether the merger succeeds.

If the severance pay is enough to trigger federal excise taxes, the tax should be paid by the executive and not the company and its shareholders, they said.

In a response letter to the CalPERS board, WellPoint Chief

Financial Officer David Colby said WellPoint executives can cash in their stock options only if they are fired, and said WellPoint's 13 top executives have agreed they won't immediately cash in even if they are terminated.

More than 95 percent of the company's officers would receive severance pay below what the CalPERS officers said is reasonable, Colby said. And he said the company will not pay federal excise taxes for its

employees



Play it safe: Change your password

Q. Over the past few days I had to enter my name and password twice when logging into my e-mail with Yahoo. I've had this basic account for a long time, maybe five years. I think it may be that my password is too simple.

Should I change it? Should I try to contact Yahoo? Thanks for your input. —Judy Beyette

A. That dual logon demand is just a blip on your machine, probably caused by a corruption of your computer's automatic password-recall tool. It will go away when you are done following the heartfelt advice vou're about to get, Ms. B.

For goodness sake, don't ever again keep the same password floating on the Web for periods of time like the half-decade you spent in peril of getting mugged by some vandal or hacker. Nobody has a hard and fast rule about how often passwords must change, but it's best to think in terms of months — not years.

Which brings us to the reason nobody wants to be prudent about frequent password changes: It's so doggone difficult remembering all the secret words we cook up over time. You can fix this just by figuring out a secret strategy by which you can change passwords and still remember them.

One of the easiest tricks is to keep the same core to a password but change the first and final characters by some rule not easily obvious to short-term snoops.

For example, some folks just keep their main word — like coates — but then add a character or series of characters to the front and rear. For example, put the figure 1 in front, then the core and then the uppercase of 1, which is the exclamation mark, thus getting 1coates!. Use that one for a month or maybe a couple of months and then move up to 2coates and then 3coates and so on.

Using numbers, special characters and the alphabet is recommended by security experts who may wince at my simplification. But it is hard for outsiders to guess and easy for you to remember. Just jot down whatever number you are at and then move up one later on.

When you've run the gamut from 1coates! through 0coates), you can probably start over, although it would be great to change the core.

You can make up your own rule for this, such as the elementary code-writing trick of moving each character one step up the scale. Thus coates becomes dpbuft. Make that 1dpbuft! in January, 2dobuft in February and so on.

Q. I recently switched the Internet provider on my home PC to Comcast from AOL. Now when I turn on my PC, I get a message asking me for my network password. I don't have a network and never had a network. How can I make this message go away? —Carol Kenzel

A. First and foremost, C.K., don't confuse this prompt for a network logon with the Windows logon that lets various users share the computer. The prompt you are getting refers instead to logging onto a local area network

of two or more computers. To stop the network prompt, you should shut down a feature called Client for Microsoft Networking.

Click on Start and go to Control Panel. Open the Networking control panel and then look for the icon for the local area network. Give that icon a right-click and then select Properties from the pop-up box that appears.

In the display this creates, there will be a group of four features, with Client for Microsoft Networking at the top. Remove the check mark from the box along side that entry. Now reboot.

If your machine still prompts for a network logon, go back to the same display and remove the check mark from the feature for Printer and File Sharing. Now reboot and the prompt will be gone.

JIM COATES writes a column for the Chicago Tribune.

Conn. dairy farmer turns manure into cash

Makes flower pots from smelly waste

BY LAURA WALSH

evond the Freund Farm's picturesque market, boasting fresh tomatoes and homemade apple pies, is a working dairy farm, complete with a half-acre lagoon brimming with cow manure.

But when owner Matt Freund peers into his manure pool, he doesn't see smelly waste. He sees 800,000 gallons of opportunity in the form of what he calls "poop

Through Connecticut's Agricultural Businesses Cluster, the Freund Farm in East Canaan secured a \$72,000 federal grant to continue its development of biodegradable planting pots made almost entirely of cow manure.

This is an adult version of a science fair project and who would have ever thought that we would be in our 40s doing science fair projects?" asked Freund's wife, Theresa, who admits to keeping some pots on her kitchen table.

At first glance, the pots could easily be mistaken for peat pots planting containers made of peat moss — that are all the rage for gardeners because they can be planted directly into the soil.

Similarly, the manure pots do away with plastic, but have the added bonus of instant fertilizer and free nutrients, Freund said. He also claims his pots allow for better root penetration and can stand up to the manhandling that goes along with gardening.

"You have to grow the plant in it, and then you have to sell it to somebody. They have to pick it up, put it in their back entryway for a couple of days, kick it, let the dog pee on it and then you have to put it in your garden," Freund said. "These pots have to make it through all that.'

Freund, who has filed a patent application, is hesitant to say what machinery he uses or how he made the pots sturdy for fear that someone may steal his idea. The process begins with a screw press that separates the solids from the manure slurry. Once separated, the solids are pressed and molded into 3-inch square

Right now, Freund can only make six at a time, but he's looking to buy machinery to mass produce the pots. He's working with a marketing consultant and plans to hand out prototypes to growers by the time winter rolls around.

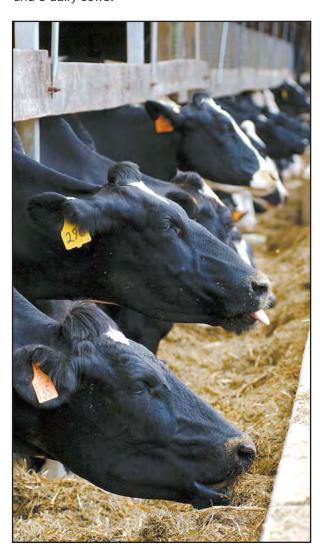
In a region where there are more cows than people, the Freunds, who milk 225 cows and own 400 acres of land, say manure is a constant issue for farmers trying to abide by the 1972 Clean Water Act.

"Animal waste is probably our biggest problem when we're especially close to towns and cities," said Bob Jacquier, who helps run the family-operated Laurelbrook Farm in East Canaan.

Farms sitting along the Blackberry River are responsible for preventing nitrogen and phosphorous in manure from fouling waterways, especially the Housatonic River, a water source for many Connecticut communi-



One of Matthew Freund's protype plant pots he at Freund's farm in East Caanan, Conn. The biodegradable fiber pot, made from manure from Freund's dairy cows.



Freund's "poop pots" are an easy solution for too much manure, but they also have a financial benefit for farmers, said Erica Fearn, executive director of the Connecticut Farm

"Manure is waste. You can use it as fertilizer, but it has no cash

value to the farmer," she said. "This could change that."

In California, the country's top dairy state, more than a dozen farmers are turning to manure to cut down their electricity costs through a methane digester. The waste is mixed with water, poured into a plastic-cov-

ered tank and then heated back up. The result is methane. Dairy farmers are piping the methane into a generator and saving thousands of dollars in electricity

energy required to make a biodegradable fiber pot on Freund's farm.

Farmer Matthew Freund (above) shows a 1/2 acre pool with 800,000 gallons of manure on

his farm in East Caanan, Conn. Freund's 225 dairy cows (left) produce the raw product and

One thing the Freunds are happy about is odor control. The methane digester sucks up offensive odors, and the manure pots don't smell like much of anything "It turns into a grain-like smell

and I don't know why. It has to do with the process, I guess," he said. 'That's an added bonus because nobody likes the smell of manure."

Middle-class jobs are missing from the economy

BY REX NUTTING

WASHINGTON — There's plenty of evidence that U.S. wages are stagnant, but Democratic challenger John Kerry goes too far when he says most of the new jobs created in the economy are low-paying, deadend jobs.

The Bush administration also goes too far when it says the economy is lifting up most Americans and is on track to become the strongest economy in generations.

Each side has facts to back up its contentions, but they are selective facts, which tell only a part of the story.

The good jobs-bad jobs debate has become a central element in John Kerry's critique of President Bush's economic policies.

A careful review of the employment and wage data show the White House is right when it says a majority of the jobs that have been created in the past year pay more than average. But Democrats are right when they charge that the middle class is being squeezed by slow job

growth and rising prices. It's quite likely that the economy

is creating more high-paying jobs and more low-paying jobs, but fewer middle-income jobs. In essence, both parties have a point.

The Kerry camp points to the industry-specific hiring data collected by the Labor Department to bolster its claims that "bad" new jobs outnumber "good" new jobs

For instance, just 3,000 manufacturing jobs have been created since September 2003. The average weekly wage in manufacturing industries is \$660 a week, compared with \$524 for the average private-sector job. On the other hand, 134,000 jobs have been created in retail industries since September 2003,

paying an average of \$320 a week. "Ninety percent of the new jobs created since August of 2003 are in industries that pay an average hourly wage that is less than the national average," the Kerry campaign says.

"We're not creating good, family-supporting jobs with benefits," said John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO.

The industry-specific data have limitations, however, because there's no way of knowing how many of the new jobs are high-paying managers' jobs and how many are low-

'Ninety percent of the new jobs created since August of 2003 are in industries that pay an average hourly wage that is less than the national average.'

Kerry campaign

paying production-line jobs.

The Labor Department has other data that show how many jobs were created in each occupation, but they don't show which industries created the jobs. There's a big difference between a manager in a hospital and a manager at a doughnut shop.

The occupational data also support the Kerry contention that bad jobs are outnumbering good ones.

"Fully 81 percent of total job growth over the past year was concentrated in low-end occupations," said Stephen Roach, chief economist for Morgan Stanley. "The great American job machine is not even close to generating the high-powered jobs that typically provide the

major impetus to income generation and personal consumption."

"Not so fast," said the nonpartisan political watchdog, FactCheck.org of the Annenberg Policy Center.

FactCheck looked at unpublished Labor Department data that tracks occupational job growth within specific industries to conclude that almost all the hiring has come from iobs paying more than the average.

The FactCheck data are based on the Labor Department's household survey, which shows employment is up 1.2 million during Bush's term in office. The separate survey of business establishments shows job losses of 1.1 million since then.

FactCheck.org found that the 74 industry-specific occupations that paid more than the average added a net 1.16 million jobs in the past 12 months, while the 77 industry-specific occupations paying less than the average lost 6,000 jobs on net.

As usual, though, the averages obscure the complete picture. Two categories accounted for almost all the "good" job growth: production workers at construction firms and profes-

sionals in education and health care. Production jobs in construction, which grew by 670,000 between June 2003 and June 2004, pay on average \$553 a week, just a few dollars more

than the average job. Many Americans would be glad to have a good-paying construction job, but these jobs often lack any job security. They are also among the most dangerous jobs in the economy.

Professional positions in education and health care, which added 1.4 million jobs over the past year, pay an average of \$691 a week. Doctors, nurses and teachers are highly educated and respected. Their jobs come with a near-lifetime guarantee, but are also among the most rewarding and/or stressful.

Unsurprisingly, most of the job growth came in the industries that survived the recession best: health care, education, financial services and construction.

Plenty of low-paying jobs were also created in the past year. For instance, 318,000 retail sales jobs were added, paying an average of \$356 a week. More than a million lowskilled "services" jobs in leisure, education, health and "other" fields were created, paying an average of less than \$300 a week.



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Tiscellaneous

Multi-purpose Ford can't be classified

BY MALCOLM GUNN

Wheelbase Communications

No matter how some people try to classify it, the 2005 Freestyle is a versatile performer with an attractive profile and a catchy name.

It's yet another in a growing group of vehicles that escapes conventional definition. That means we either don't know what it is, or that it combines the virtues of several vehicle types between its four wheels. We choose the latter.

So, instead of taking the lazy way out and painting the Freestyle with the ambiguous 'crossover' brush, we're going to actually tell you the specifics about what the vehicle does, which is better than slapping it with a mere label.

The exact recipe is a complex mixture of all-new sheet metal and 21st-century technical prowess. The primary ingredients include a wagon body style with the seating capacity of a minivan, the all-weather capability of a sport-utility vehicle and the solid reputation of a Europeandesigned foundation. The result is



looking, multi-purpose vehicle.

The Freestyle is also the alter

arriving this fall. It joins a redesigned Mustang and Focus models.

Taurus-derived 200-horsepower 3.0liter V6 engines, continuously vari-

The 2005

Freestyle

features

of seats

which are

standard

with your

choice of

second-row

60/40-split

bench (for

three pas-

sengers) or

optional

bucket

high-back

seats (for

which are

geared for

maximum

comfort.

Wheelbase

Communications

two people),

three rows

Ford

(the same one used in Volvo's XC70 Cross Country) that can send up to 100percent of the power to the rear wheels whenever the fronts lose grip. Under ideal road conditions, only the front wheels are under power. Front-wheel drive is standard.

In terms of form and function – and size — however, the Freestyle appears to have more in common with Ford's sport-utility vehicles than the Five Hundred, which is meant to appease Taurus buvers when that model is phased out.

Inside, the Freestyle bristles with convenience and innovation. Three rows of seats are standard with your choice of second-row 60/40-split bench (for three passengers) or optional high-back bucket seats (for two people), which are geared for maximum comfort.

Third-row riders will enjoy ample foot room, the result of using a spacesaving independent rear suspension similar to that found on the Explorer and much larger Expedition. The front-passenger seat as well as the second- and third-rows all fold to create a bowling-lane-sized load floor that

SPEC SHEET

SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004 1-H

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■ Base price: TBA

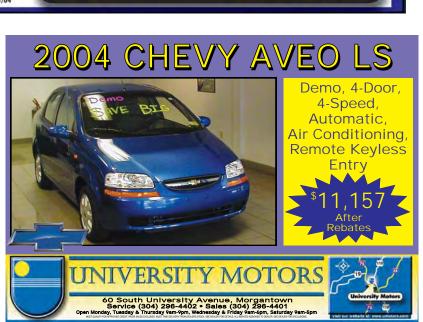
















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GARAGE SALE: Sat. 14, Sun. 15, 8:30-2. 682 Westview Ave. Van Voorhis to Clearview bear left to Westview. Furniture, pressure washer, glassware, jewelry, entertainment center, stereo, wicker, 4 wooden porch rockers, toys, baby items, household items, books.

MOVING SALE! 222 Wilson Ave., South Park. Furniture, dresser, table/chairs, recliner, desk, etc. Computer, decor, more. Sat., 8-1; Sun. 9-3.

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Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale 22

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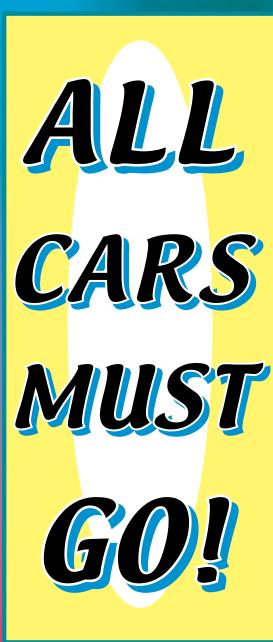
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CHEVY 1500 LS, 01. X-cab, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 29K John Howard Motors 296-3205

CHEVY 2500 LS, 03. Crew cab, 4x4, V8, auto, CD, alloys, 13K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHRYSLER Town & Country LX, 03. V6, PL, cruise, rear A/C, 14K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205 Mileground

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CHRYSLER Town & County Ltd, 02. AWD, leather, captains, 23K John Howard Moors Mileground 296-3205

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DODGE Durango SLT, 01. 4x4 V8, 3rd seat, power seat, 75K V8, 3rd seat, power seat, 75

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DODGE Grand Caravan SE, 02. V6, PW, PL, cruise, A/C, 25K John Howard Motors
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Mileground 296-3205 GMC 1980, 1 Ton Dually Pickup, low miles, solid body runs great. \$2600. Call 292-7092.

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6-H THE DOMINION POST SUNDAY, AUG. 15, 2004

BMW's new 6-series sophisticated, but not flawless

Take a good look at the pictures of the 2004 BMW 645Ci coupe and convertible.

Now let's have a show of hands. Anyone who still thinks BMW's unique styling theme is ugly is dismissed from class.

BMW's radical new look has inspired controversy and passionate arguments since it debuted on the 7-series in 2001, but it's time to move on.

Style is personal, but some things are indisputable. You may prefer Rubens to Van Gogh, but there's no denying Vincent could paint, and there's no denying BMW's radical look works.

The pricey new 6-series revives a name BMW last used with the legendary 635CSi in the 1980s, and it lives up to the standard of excellence and exclusivity that sporty and graceful coupe set.

However, the 645Ci is no throwback. It's a thoroughly modern car that embodies all that is both wonderful and maddening about

The \$80,500 convertible and \$75,300 coupe I tested embody the style and performance that make BMW one of the world's most desirable brands, but they also suffer from the glitchy gadgets that can make its cars maddening.

The cars' passenger compartments are as attractive as their exteriors. Soft-touch materials in attractive light and dark colors

hug doors and dashboards carefully shaped to complement the creases and curves that distinguish the 645Ci's body.

Attaining that tricky harmony of angularity and comfort was Cadillac's main misstep when it introduced its sharp-edged new design a few years ago. Newer Cadillacs, particularly the STS, meld interior and exterior designs more successfully, but it's a tribute to BMW that it got it right from the

The 645Ci coupe has a base price of \$69,300. Prices for the convertible start at \$76,300. All prices exclude destination charges.

The base prices are about \$14,000 higher than comparable models of the Mercedes-Benz CLK 500. The BMWs are exceptional cars, in many ways superior to the CLK 500, but the stickers still shock me.

BMW will probably add more 6-series models with smaller engines and lower prices to follow the 4.4-liter V8-powered 645Ci.

That very substantial price tag buys a car with extraordinary performance, comfort and a raft of impressive new technologies.

The coupe and convertible I tested also suffered from a number of minor electronic failures, however, and a couple of poorly fitted interior pieces

The convertible's rear window squeaked whenever I raised or lowered it, and a lovely piece of wooden trim sagged beneath the coupe's passenger-side armrest, revealing a nasty gap.

The coupe also had an extremely large sunroof, but its appeal is minimized by the fact that it opens slightly as a vent but won't slide back for fully open driving.

The convertible's driver side window had a quirk of its own, regularly stopping at three-quarters closed and sliding back down. It frequently took several tries to get the window to close.

The coupe's navigation system misdirected me by about half a mile on my way to an appointment in Farmington Hills, Mich., but it later chose the best possible route to an address on the east side of Detroit.

However, BMW's controversial iDrive system, which runs the navigation system, stereo, climate control and many other features, worked well. While I still find the system somewhat cumbersome and distracting, the streamlined version used in the 6- and 5-series is a definite improvement.

The 645Ci's myriad electronic systems also include ultrasonic front and rear object detection, which also occasionally malfunctioned, warning of an imminent collision when no obstacle existed.

Its free-revving 325-horsepower V8 mated seamlessly to the convertible's six-speed automatic transmission and the coupe's sixspeed manual.

The automatic was among the best I've ever driven, with firm precise shifts throughout its range. The manual performed equally well, with a light, easy clutch effort and precise, if somewhat notchy, throws from gear to gear.

ZF also supplies the 6-series' innovative active steering system, which varies not just the level of power assist, but the actual steering ratio. It also works with the standard stability control system to subtly countersteer to prevent the car from skidding.

The electronically controlled suspension does an exceptionally good job of holding the car level through fast curves while absorbing most bumps, providing a very good combination of comfort and sharp handling.

BMW must fix the dependability of its electronics systems, but the 645Ci coupe and convertible are two excellent cars that should meet the company's goal of 10,000 to 12,000 U.S. sales a year.



Attaining that tricky harmony of angularity and comfort was Cadillac's main misstep when it introduced its sharp-edged new design a few years ago. Newer Cadillac meld inter'or and exterior designs more successfully, but it's a tribute to BMW that it got it right from

Specifications

2004 BMW 645Ci coupe and convertible

Vehicle Type: Four-seat rear-drive luxury sport coupe and convertible Base Price: Coupe, \$69,300; convertible, \$76,300 (excluding destination charges)

As Tested: Coupe-\$75,300; convertible-\$80,500

Standard equipment: Coupe and convertible — Antilock brakes; stability control; speed-sensitive variable ratio, variable assist rack-and-pinion steering; active roll stabilization; door-mounted side-impact air bags; navigation system; adaptive headlights; xenon high- and low-beam headlights; fog lights; rain-sensing windshield wipers. Convertible only Rollover protection system.

Options: Coupe and convertible—heated front seats; heated steering wheel;

ski bag; active steering; sport seats; 19-inch alloy wheels; performance runflat tires; front and rear object detection. Coupe only — Premium sound package with six-disc CD changer.

Specifications as tested Engine: 4.4-liter, 32-valve DOHC V8 Power: 325 horsepower at 6,100 r.p.m., 330 pound-feet of torque at

3,600 r.p.m. **Transmission:** Coupe — Six-speed manual; convertible — Six-speed

automatic Fuel economy: Coupe — 17 m.p.g

city/25 m.p.g highway; convertible 18 m.p.g city/26 m.p.g highway Wheelbase: 109.4 inches Length: 190.2 inches

Width: 73.0 inches Height: 54.1 inches Curb weight: Coupe — 3,781 pounds; convertible — 4,189 pounds

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Honda let dealers charge minorities more, study says

WASHINGTON (KRT) — American Honda Finance Corp. discriminated against African-American and Latino car buyers from 1999 to 2003 by allowing Honda dealers to charge them higher car loan costs than they charged comparable white buyers, according to a study by a Vanderbilt University business professor.

American Honda Motor Co. Inc., of Torrance, Calif., denied the allegations in a statement issued Tuesday on behalf of its lending subsidiary, American Honda Finance.

"Honda does not and will not tolerate any conduct by its dealers that discriminates against customers or credit applicants on any basis," the statement read. Stephen Brobeck, the executive direc-

tor of the Consumer Federation of America, a national watchdog agency, urged Honda to take corrective action based on the Vanderbilt study.

"Our hope is that the findings of this latest report will encourage Honda to change its abusive lending practices," Brobeck said.

In recent years, dealer markups the percentage points a car dealer adds to a customer's approved loan interest rate have come under increased scrutiny from consumer advocates. They claim the rate increases are subjective and used disproportionately against blacks, Hispanics, people with limited education

and those with bad credit. Mark A. Cohen, the senior associate dean of the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., reached his finding after examining loan records for 383,652 Honda customers nationwide. Attorneys for black plaintiffs in Tennessee, who are

suing Honda, commissioned the report. San Francisco attorney Bill Lann Lee, the former U.S. assistant attorney general for civil rights, announced Tuesday that he would submit Cohen's findings as evidence in a California lawsuit against Honda filed on behalf of black and His-

panic car buyers.

Cohen found that Honda dealers nationwide charged blacks an average markup of \$1,108 over the life of a car loan compared with \$698 for whites with comparable credit ratings. In 15 states where information was available to identify a sizable number of Hispanics buyers, Latinos paid an average markup of \$858 compared with \$667 for whites, Cohen said.

While many consumers think their car loan rates are based strictly on their creditworthiness, arbitrary dealer markups can easily add \$1,000 to the cost of a car loan, according to the CFA.

In response to several lawsuits and pressure from state attorneys general, auto finance companies have begun to revise their lending practices.





Diesels roar into picture with focus on fuel economy

BY RICK POPELY AND JIM MATEJA Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Mike Blake has been sold on diesels for years, saying the higher fuel economy outweighs any draw-

"The savings in fuel is huge," said Blake, who frequently drives cross-country on business and racks up about 45,000 miles per year. "In many places, diesel is now about 30 cents per gallon cheaper. That's four bucks per fill, which is not insignif-

Carmakers are hoping more like him are out there.

In the fuel-economy game, gasoline-electric vehicles are in the spotlight, with Ford, General Motors and Dodge scheduled to join Honda and Toyota in offering them.

But auto analysts predict dieselpowered vehicles, which offer higher mileage than gas engines, will remain more popular and could grow as much as 500 percent over the next five years.

Industry forecaster J.D. Power and Associates projects sales of 1.5 million diesels in 2009, nearly four times the 423,000 hybrids it expects by then. Power expects hybrid sales to reach 91,000 this year and diesels to log 400,000.

Automotive Technology Research Group of Thousand Oaks, Calif., says U.S. diesel sales could triple to 1.4 million units by 2007 and reach 2 million by 2009.

Most of the diesels will be large pickups and sport-utility vehicles equipped for towing and heavy-duty commercial uses, which account for 90 percent of U.S. sales.

But analysts also see diesel engines powering more luxury models, popular SUVs, mini-vans and passenger cars. Until the Ford Escape and Lexus RX 400H SUVs come out this fall, hybrids are limited to small cars — though Toyota calls Prius midsize. The interest in diesels is rising because manufacturers have to raise their average fuel economy for trucks to 22.2 m.p.g. by 2007 from 20.7 today. And higher fuel prices are increasing consumer demand for efficiency.

Diesel engines typically yield 25 to 30 percent higher fuel economy than comparable gasoline engines in urban and highway driving. Hybrids score their biggest fuel savings in city



Mike Blake, of Rockdale, III., with his 2004 Volkswagen Passat diesel wagon. The large object on the rear of the vehicle is a ham radio antenna.

driving, when the electric motor does most of the work.

"Even someone who paid more \$50,000 for an SUV wants better mileage," said Ed McLaughlin, a partner in Automotive Technology Research Group. "At heart, everyone's a cheapskate."

Nearly half the passenger vehicles sold in Europe are diesels because gas prices are around \$5 per gallon and diesel is cheaper. But until recently Volkswagen was the only automaker selling diesel cars in the United States. Diesel fuel prices vary by location, and taxes on diesel fuel vary by state.

Volkswagen offers diesels on all U.S. models except the luxury Phaeton, and saw its diesel sales rise 46 percent in June, to 3,439. The company sees diesel sales growing to 32,000 this year from 23,000 last

Mercedes-Benz introduced the E320 CDI sedan in May, its first U.S. diesel model in five years, and expects to sell 3,000 this year. In the fall, Jeep will add the diesel-powered Liberty SUV and projects sales of 5,000 in 2005.

The diesel engine for the Liberty comes from DaimlerChrysler, the parent of Chrysler and Mercedes, both of which are expected to offer diesels in more models in the next

"If diesels catch on in the U.S., we are in a better position than anyone else to respond," said Joe Eberhardt, the Chrysler Group's executive vice president of global sales, service and marketing. "We'll be able to pull the trigger faster because we're already there with diesels."

The lofty sales projections for

diesels are based on two assumptions: Automakers can meet tougher federal emissions standards by 2007 and consumers will put modern diesels on their shopping list.

"They have to get past the shake, rattle and roll of the diesels of the 1980s that belched stinky black smoke," McLaughlin said. "The manufacturers have to show that they have no operating differences than what consumers are used to."

Consumers will also have to get over such things as the stigma of having to get fuel at truck stops. And there's the cost.

With a base price of \$23,060, the Passat TDI costs \$205 more than a gasoline model. Volkswagen charges up to \$1,995 for a diesel engine and \$7,850 for a turbocharged V-10 on its Touareg SUV. Mercedes charges a \$1,000 premium for the E320 CDI.

However, McLaughlin predicts meeting the 2007 emissions rules could drive up diesel's costs by \$1,000 to \$2,000 per vehicle at a time when hybrid costs will drop as the technology is offered on more models.

McLaughlin doubts consumers will pay more than \$2,500 extra for a diesel in a passenger vehicle. "You might be able to push that to \$3,000, but I think manufacturers know that \$2,500 is about the practical limit," he said.

Automakers likely will eat some of the cost of diesels initially, as they do with hybrids.

Blake recently replaced his 2000 Volkswagen Golf diesel with a new Volkswagen Passat TDI sedan with a turbocharged diesel engine. He says it has brisk acceleration, no smoke pouring out the tailpipe and is barely louder than a gas engine.

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

Diesel fuel Weekly U.S. average, dollars per gallon: - Diesel - Gas \$1.93 1.90 1.80 31 7 14 21 28 5 12 19 May June July Source: U.S. Energy Department, American Automobile Association Graphic: Chicago Tribune

"You put your foot down and say, 'Holy cow! Who just kicked me in the butt," Blake said. "You couldn't want more power than that, and you get a bonus of better fuel econ-

Blake didn't have to wait for his diesel Passat and paid less than suggested retail.

"It was below sticker and above invoice," he said. "I basically split the profit with them.'

He didn't consider a hybrid such as the Prius despite its 55 m.p.g. EPA rating because he had read reports that some fall well short of the EPA estimate. In his first couple weeks driving the midsize Passat Blake says he averaged 37-38 m.p.g., matching the EPA highway estimate.

"There's a lot of excitement about hybrids right now, but if they don't get the mileage they expected, they may not be repeat buyers," Power forecasting manager Anthony Pratt

A Power survey a couple of years ago said more consumers would buy diesels than hybrids. Automotive Technology Research Group says 19 percent would consider a

Mini is charming, well-built bit of fun

BY CAROL TRAEGER Knight Ridder Newspapers

When motoring in a Mini, it's important to occasionally take a left when you're supposed to go right. In this way you can avoid ruts. If you feel like you've taken the same path so many times before that there should be a groove worn into the street, you're in a rut. Take a left immediately."

That refreshing bit of advice comes courtesy of Mini USA's Book of Motoring, one of the many ways this automaker has marketed not just a car but a Mini mindset.

Mini ads are so quirky and fun, it's as if Mini's ad agency were channeling Ruth Gordon's character in the '70s cult classic "Harold and Maude." You can just hear Maude shouting out ideas in an ad meeting: "Break the rules! Take a chance! Live, live, live!

Last year, Mini USA sold 36,000 Coopers and didn't buy one TV commercial. Instead it spends its ad dollars on quirky billboards, magazine inserts, outdoor displays and the Internet. The real key to Mini's success, though, lies in the Mini Cooper itself, which is as charming as the ads tout it to be.

The Mini lineup consists of the standard Cooper with a starting price of \$16,999 plus \$550 destination, and the Cooper S, with a \$19,899 starting price. Both models are powered by a 1.6-liter, in-line four-cylinder engine. In the standard Cooper, the engine produces 115 horsepower and 110 pound-feet of torque and is fitted to a fivespeed manual or a continuously variable automatic transmission. In the Cooper S, the engine gets a supercharger and belts out 163 horsepower and 155 pound-feet of torque. The S engine comes mated to a Getrag six-speed manual gear-

From the outside, the S is distinguishable from the standard Cooper by a hood scoop, rear spoiler, dual chrome-plated tailpipes, S badges and 16-inch alloy wheels (the regular Cooper gets 15-inch-

The Cooper cockpit is a busy place, brimming with circular and oval design cues. It is highlighted by such rally-inspired elements as a tachometer mounted on the steering column and toggle switch controls for the windows, locks and fog lamps.



Wheelbase Communications

The Cooper might be small, but it has the kind of character and substance found in cars costing twice as much. It combines British charm with German engineering and an affordable price.

The front seats offer ample legroom, even for 6-plus-footers, but the rear seats are more appropriate for stuffed animals and golf bags than humans. Trunk space is a minuscule 5.3 cubic feet, but it can be expanded by flipping the split rear seats forward. Curiously, the only way to unlatch the trunk lid is via the remote key fob; there is no interior or exterior trunk

For 2004, the Cooper and Cooper S receive only minor updates, including a new three-spoke steering wheel, a rear power outlet and a digital speedometer readout in the electronic display.

A large swiveling cup holder has been added to augment the dinky fixed cup holders

On Sept. 1, Mini will unleash the highly anticipated Cooper convertible. Available in standard (\$21,500) and S (\$24,950) trim, the convertible will feature a power retractable soft top with an integrated power-sliding sunroof that can be opened and closed at speeds up to 75 mph.

To celebrate the Cooper's victory in the 1964 Rallye Monte Carlo, Mini recently introduced the Cooper S MC40. Mini will produce only 1,000 units of this model, which sports 17-inch anthracite wheels, commemorative badges, a carbonfiber dash and the winning car's number 37 on the door.

I spent a week scooting around in a Cooper S tester, and it was ridiculously fun.

The steering and handling are gokart sharp, the throttle response is quick and the 16-inch tires stick like Velcro through the gnarliest of turns. Speaking of turns, the Mini's small size and 17.5-foot turning radius make it the nimblest and most parkable thing this side of a motorcycle.

Both Coopers borrow some suspension bits from the BMW 3-Series — yes, this new version of the legendary Mini is built by German automaker BMW - but the S gets reinforced anti-roll bars and firmer springs. The stiff setup, combined with the runflat tires, makes for a butt-bruising ride.

The Cooper might be small, but it has the kind of character and substance found in cars costing twice as much. It combines British charm with German engineering and an affordable price. Fun to drive, the Cooper is custom-made for people who don't take life too

It inspires smiles on even the dreariest of days.

BY JIM MATEJA Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Jim's Driveway is capsules of Jim Mateja's auto reviews.

2004 **AUDI S4 AVANT QUATTRO MT6:**

Base price: \$46,650; Engine: 4.2-liter, 340-h.p. V-8; Fuel economy: 15 m.p.g. city/21 m.p.g. highway. How fast do you need to get to the grocery store, dry cleaners or lumberyard? The return of a high performance version in the compact lineup with a most potent V-8 (and a \$1,700 guzzler tax) and road-hugging allwheel-drive that provides added security in rain or snow. But you probably would prefer the sedan or convertible versions for looks if no other reason.

BMW 530i: Base price: \$44,300; Engine: 3-liter, 225-h.p., 24valve, inline 6-cylinder; Fuel economy: 20 m.p.g. city/30 highway. The next generation sedan with a more fashionable design than its bigger 7-Series stablemate. Like the 7, it has the iDrive electronics system, but this is a dumbed down, easier to use and less maddening version that will do everything from heating the seats to warning that the oil needs changing. Larger dimensions for increased cabin room and even better road manners.

CHEVROLET IMPALA SS: Base price: \$27,335; Engine: 3.8-liter, 240-h.p., supercharged V-6; Fuel economy: 18 m.p.g. city/28 m.p.g. highway. SS designation

returns, though this time on a midsize, front-drive, V-6 powered sedan. With supercharger the V-6 provides smooth yet energetic launches. Performance-tuned suspension along with 17-inch speed-rated radials provide very good road grip for optimum handling. Chevy boasts it will "outrun and outhandle" a rear-drive, V-8 powered '94-'96 version. Yet excellent fuel economy rating. **CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE:** Base

price: \$34,695; Engine: 3.2-liter, 215-h.p., 18-valve V-6; Fuel economy: 21 m.p.g. city/27 highway. A two-seater, rear-wheel-drive sports coupe as refined as Dodge Viper is crude. Powered by the same 3.2-liter V-6 in the Mercedes SLK. Sufficient pep moving from the light while rated at 21 m.p.g. city/27 highway. Nimble in reacting to pedal input though expect a few more horses in the future, probably from Performance Vehicle Operations group. Stiff body and rigid chassis eliminate squeaks, rattles and vibration, and ensure precise handling. Sits flat in and out of corners. The 18-inch front and 19inch rear speed-rated Michelin radial tires are designed to deliver optimum handling. All-season radials optional for Snow Belt.

price: \$37,300; Engine: 3.7-liter, 232-h.p. V-6; Fuel economy: 15 m.p.g. city/18 m.p.g. highway. Electronic stability control, fourwheel traction control, and full

MERCEDES-BENZ ML350: Base

time all-wheel-drive standard. Nice touches include Tele Aid emergency satellite communication system to summon medical or mechanical help, side air-bag curtains front and rear, first-aid kit, power plugs front and rear, and second-row seat that moves forward or backward for more room. Ample power from V-6, but mileage disappointing. Factory installed navigation system a new option for '04. NISSAN MAXIMA 3.5 SE: Base

price: \$26,950; Engine: 3.5liter, 265-h.p., 24-valve V-6; Fuel economy: 20 m.p.g. city/28 highway. Now built off the same longer, wider platform as Altima. SL and SE versions, with SL leaning toward luxury, SE toward sportiness. Larger dimensions make for roomier sedan. Also reshaped and now sports hatchback look. Skyview, a narrow sheet of glass that runs fore to aft down the center of the roof to provide an open-air feeling in the cabin, is standard. Poweropen sunroof optional. Powered by the same V-6 from Altima, but tweaked to 265 h.p. Light pedal pressure brings swift, lively response. SE suspension tuned for optimum handling, but you sacrifice some ride quality. Aggressive drivers should opt for \$900 vehicle dynamic control that uses torque management and anti-lock brakes to ensure stability and control, especially in lateral moves.

AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q. I've just installed a camper shell on my full-size pickup and have spent a few weekends camping. The camper shell has a fluorescent light and a lighter socket. I've also been plugging my portable cooler into it, as well as a small boom box.

My buddy tells me I'm taking a big chance of not being able to start the truck's engine after running these things off its single large battery.

Should I replace the alternator, add a second battery or just carry along my portable jumper pack? -Jeremy Loggins, Seattle

A. Your buddy brings up a good

point. Your truck's battery assuming it's in good shape should be able to provide roughly 30 amp-hours of energy (a little less than half its capacity) for camper use before the risk of a nostart looms.

This means you could operate a one-amp light for 30 hours or a three-amp thermoelectric cooler for 10 hours. You'll need to operate the truck's engine for at least a half hour per day, providing replacement energy via the alternator, to ensure successful engine start-ups.

The downside to such electron mischief is twofold. Multiple-component use could leave you

stranded and your truck's battery may not appreciate the deep drawdowns, shortening its life.

The best alternative is to install a large deep-cycle (RV) battery and isolator. During engineoff camper use, the deep-cycle battery can provide about two days of energy, with the isolator protecting your engine battery from accidental discharge.

Unless your existing alternator is a small one — less than 70 amps — or you plan on camping extensively, it should do fine. Carrying your jumper pack might still be a good idea — to boost a fellow camper or power the boom box at the picnic table.

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H2 SUT wraps utility in cute but big package

Hummer owners are a unique breed envied by some, scorned by others.

People look up to them for their wealth or down at them for consuming a greater portion of the earth's petroleum supplies than deemed equitable.

Whether friend or foe, give Hummer owners credit. They can't slip in or out without being noticed even if they wanted to in a vehicle as wide as it is tall, a machine that at first glance more closely resembles a caricature of a sport-util-

And now there's a new addition to the lineup to attract even more followers into the camp that finds comfort in purchasing the biggest vehicle money can buy without 18 wheels — a Hummer H2 pickup truck. (There is an H1 with a box in back but no tailgate, so it has to be loaded from the top.)

Yup, first there was the Hummer H1, so big it should have been required to have life rafts as standard. Then came the Hummer H2, a somewhat smaller version of the H1 craft, a civilian version of the vehicle popularized by the military. General Motors created the H2 once it bought into the Hummer family.

Now comes the Hummer H2 SUT, basically an H2 with a pickup bed rather than a sport-ute cargo hold.

Maybe not cuddly, but cute. Not a vehicle for everyone, but neither

is a Hyundai Accent.

The H2 SUT is for those who need to hold five folks in the cabin and prefer holding the stuff those five folks need outside the cabin. But, if you need to hold only two adults

yet lots of lumber, shrubs, bricks, ladders or anything else that won't fit in a bed that's only 35 inches long, the H2 SUT will still handle the challenge.

The bed is 47 inches wide, 35 inches deep and 20 inches high, large enough for luggage, duffel bags or, if a professional athlete, gold chains, earrings and related

Like the Chevrolet Avalanche pickup, the H2 SUT comes with a midgate, or wall that separates the cabin from the bed.

Flip and fold the rear seats forward, press a dash button to power the rear window into the midgate, press the buttons to lower the metal midgate and extend the bed 3 feet by borrowing from the passenger cabin. Lower the midgate and tailgate, and you can haul items 8 feet long.

You can leave the bed exposed, or opt for the \$950 locking tonneau cover that secures items inside. The cover is strong enough to support 250 pounds should



The 2005 Humer H2 SUT holds five and stands 81 inches high and 81 inches wide.

you decide to stand on it or spread out a blanket on it to soak up some rays while adventuring into the great outdoors.

We tested the '05 H2 SUT but didn't stand on the cover because even with the tailgate down, you'd need a ladder to get onto the top.

What's surprising about the SUT is that it delivers such a smooth, pleasant, hassle-free ride. Road blemishes go virtually unnoticed. Can't say that about too many SUVs, much less too many

Handling, well, handling is about what you'd expect in a vehicle that stands about 81 inches high and 81 inches wide. You sit high and see down the road without anything getting in your way. Thanks to the 81-inch width you sit in comfort with more than ample wiggle room.

Of course, when 81 inches high and 81 inches wide, there are a few nuisances you don't have to put up with in a roughly 55inch-high and 75-inch-wide family sedan.

Corners are best taken at reduced speed. Yes it's wide, but it's also more than a tad heavy and you always feel more in control in keeping the bulk moving forward rather than at any lateral angle.

Also, you feel like you've filled the lane on the road and don't dare wander an inch or two either way.

And when you pull into the mall lot, you park in the hinterland because you don't always fit easily between the other visitors.

Consumers complain about trying to see what's coming when backing out of the lot when nestled between two big SUVs.

Hummer owners have their gripes,

too. While they easily can see what's coming, the problem is having to squeeze into or out of that spot when other vehicles are alongside, and squeezing out of their Hummer when a vehicle is parked alongside not to mention squeezing back in again.

Thankfully the test vehicle came with optional \$425 tubular side steps. Getting into or out of the SUT without them would have been a chore because it stands so high to allow for off-road clearance.

The 6-liter, 325-horsepower V-8 does a more than admirable job in getting the size and weight in motion — and doing so

However, while tree-huggers may

detest you, filling-station owners roll out the red carpet. The tank holds 32 gallons of gas that gives you about 310 miles of driving range. The government doesn't require a vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of 8,500 pounds or more to list its city and highway mileage figures. But without doing the math, it's safe to say the SUT doesn't obtain 20 m.p.g.

If it's mileage you want in a Hummer, you'll have to wait for the H3 sport-ute that joins the lineup in the middle of next year. It will deliver roughly 14 to 16 m.p.g. city and 19 to 20 m.p.g. highway.

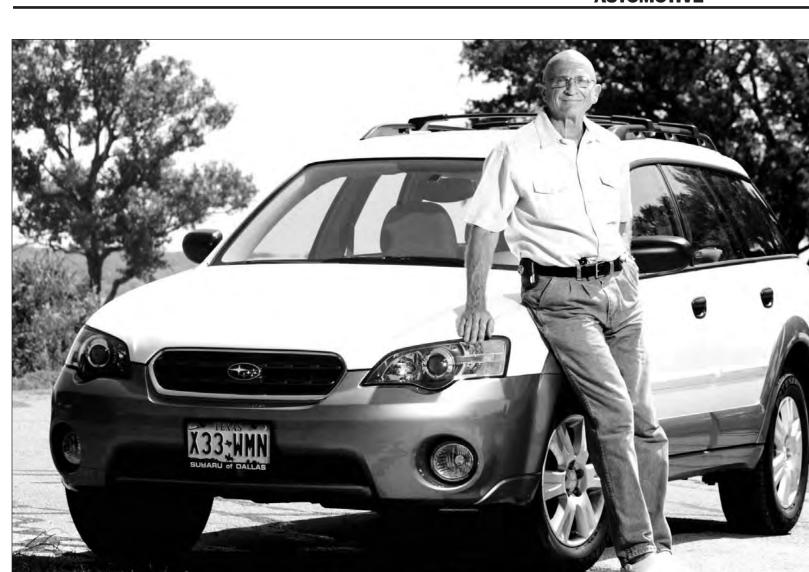
The H3, expected to start at about \$35,000, is derived from the midsize Chevy Colorado pickup platform and will be powered by the same 5-cylinder engine. Of note, the H3 was unveiled as a Hummer H3 SUT concept a year ago.

The Hummer H2 SUT starts at \$51.995. though it finishes a lot higher after the typical owner does a little personalizing.









George Boedecker bought his Subaru Outback in Grapevine, Texas.

Crossovers appeal to car buyers

BY TERRY BOX

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS - Dads once drove station wagons, those typically American family-toting barges that were often slathered in fake wood.

George Boedecker owned one in the '80s and had no interest in another. But about two months ago, Boedecker noticed a new Subaru Outback — one of a growing number of stylish crossover or sport-wagon vehicles that offer all-wheel drive, a fair amount of cargo capacity and room for five adults ... and look a little like station wagons.

"It didn't matter," he said. "I traded my Honda Accord on one." George Boedecker traded his Honda Accord for a Subaru Out-

He had plenty of company in the second quarter. While Americans still like the capabilities of a big SUV, many are turning to smaller alternatives such as the Outback, Honda Pilot, Volvo XC90 and others

from high gas prices. Many crossovers are at least 1,000 pounds lighter than big SUVs. Some are also considerably less expen-

a trend that is getting a push

"I think what is really happening is the SUV has evolved into something more useful," said Todd Lassa, Detroit editor for Motor Trend. "Now, you have vehicles that are more manageable in size, rakish-looking and have better ride and performance. I think we'll see more.

Crossover sales increased 13.5 percent in a sluggish second quarter for the auto industry, and they shot up nearly 35 percent last year, according to U.S. sales data. Meanwhile, sales of SUVs such as the Chevrolet Tahoe, Toyota Sequoia and Ford

Explorer dropped 6.8 percent in the second quarter and were down 3.7 percent last year.

"People are mainly looking for flexible space on the inside," said Paul Taylor, who has been tracking the growth of crossovers for the last couple of years as chief economist at the National Automobile Dealers Association. "I don't expect trucks to really drop. But the way production is moving, the growth will be in vehicles like crossovers."

Crossovers got a boost in June with the arrival of the striking Dodge Magnum and the graceful Subaru Legacy wagon. And more are arriving soon.

The Freestyle, one of Ford Motor Co.'s most important new vehicles and its second crossover, should be rolling into dealerships this fall. Mercedes-Benz is building a sport wagon, and Pontiac is considering

Over the last 30 years, the family vehicle has moved from the station wagons of the '60s to the conversion vans of the '70s, the minivans of the '80s, the SUVs of the '90s and perhaps now to crossovers and sport

"My sense is what you have here is a natural incremental evolution of people saving they don't really need a truck-based SUV," said Jose Rosa, professor of marketing at Case Western Reserve University's Weatherhead School of Management in Cleveland. "We've been moving in that direction for years. The Volvo XC90 is just a station wagon in high heels.'

Station wagons faded in the United States but didn't go away, and they remain reasonably popular in Europe. High-end makers such as BMW and Mercedes-Benz continue to sell small numbers of them in the United States. And Volvo and

Volkswagen — among others — continue to build traditional station

Some aren't troubled by the comparison of crossovers with station

"We've never shied away from the term station wagon," said John Righini, marketing strategy manager for Subaru of America Inc. "The fact is, the majority of the vehicles we sell are wagons.'

But others think crossovers shouldn't be confused with the unfashionable family car of yester-

"We really don't want to call these vehicles station wagons because that's a label that exists in history and people think of grandpa with the glasses down on his nose driving a big old station wagon with plastic wood on the sides," said Rosa, who worked for General Motors Corp. for 15 years and has written about the minivan and SUV.

One of the first mainstream crossovers was the successful Lexus RX 300, introduced in 1998. The segment's ranks now include vehicles as varied as the compact Ford Escape, mid-size Chrysler Pacifica and upper-end Infiniti FX and Cadillac SRX.

Subaru's Outback is viewed as one of the original crossovers, and the Legacy — which sits lower and has a more high-performance image – is considered a strong newcomer.

Subaru is well-positioned to take advantage of the consumer trend. Righini said.

"I think this is absolutely a longterm shift," Righini said. "And we think we're right on cue for where consumer trends are going."

The Outback and Legacy — which are built on the same platform — are expected to help push overall Subaru unit sales past 200,000 this year, a 9

Some dealerships are already seeing the trend. David Thomas, managing partner of a Subaru dealership, said his dealership has taken 13 trucks in trade for Subaru vehicles over the last few weeks - comprising about one-fourth of recent

"Manufacturers got consumers in tune with the need for cargo space," Thomas said. "But they're not willing to pay 14 miles per gallon to get it. With these (crossovers and sport wagons), you've got the best of all worlds, and you don't look like your grandmother driving around in

Like SUVs, crossovers offer cargo space, but they don't trade handling and ride to get it.

Crossover bodies and frames are built as a single unit, often using car-based suspension pieces.

Most of the big SUVs today – such as the Chevy Suburban, Ford Expedition and Nissan Armada are attached to thick frames. The design gives SUVs great strength and towing capacity, but it makes them heavy.

Though crossovers can't tow as much as SUVs, they drive more like cars - and that's what sold Boedecker on the Outback.

"It handles much better than my Honda and drives much better than a big SUV," said Boedecker, 66, a retired IBM sales representative.

Even if crossover sales continue to increase, sales of full-size SUVs won't dramatically decrease, said Jeff Brodoski, an analyst for J.D. Power and Associates.

"The crossovers are more of a direct threat to high-end sedans," Brodoski said. "But the overall theme in this is we are seeing a recirculation of old trends. They're just repackaged.'

In the compact arena, Spectra leaps past Aveo

The Chevy Aveo and Kia Spectra are both new choices for buyers looking for small, affordable

With starting prices in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range, that should be obvious.

What's not as obvious is that both the Aveo and the Spectra are built in South Korea. The Aveo in Bupyong, and the Spectra in Hwasung.

Kia, controlled by another South Korean automaker, Hyundai, since 1998, now offers a U.S. lineup with four cars (Rio, Spectra, Optima and Amanti) as well as the Sedona minivan and the Sorento sport utility. Above the entry-level Rio, the

Spectra is Kia's compact model. It competes for buyers with the Ford Focus, Suzuki Forenza, Hyundai Elantra, Honda Civic and others. It's been redone for 2004, and now it has a longer wheelbase, wider track and a stronger engine.

Done in LX and EX trim levels, its price ranges from \$12,760 to

The Aveo is the first product of General Motors' deal to pick the best parts of Korea's bankrupt Daewoo. Our test car, a five-door hatch painted summer yellow, was a strange duck indeed.

With a starting price just below \$10,000, it's a compact that competes at the low end of the market vs. Kia's Rio, Saturn's Ion, Toyota's Echo and Hyundai's Accent.

What these two cars reveal is that the state of the art of South Korean automaking greatly varies among automakers

Frankly, the Kia Spectra surprised me. It was better than expect-

Remember, the previous version of this car was based on the Sephia, the first car that Kia sold

in America. That car, Consumer Reports said, had "an awful ride; a noisy cabin; a crude, unrefined powertrain; uncomfortable seats;

and clumsy handling.' This new Spectra, based on the Hyundai Elantra, had a solid feel. The interior was roomy and comfortable. The trunk, at 12.2 cubic

feet, was surprisingly large. Its new 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine makes 138 horsepower and 135 pound-feet of torque — improvements of 14 and 16 over the previous-generation Spectra.

Coupled with a four-speed automatic transmission, the powertrain was more than adequate for around-town errands and entering freeways.

On the safety side, Kia says the new Spectra is the lowest priced vehicle to offer side-curtain air bags. In fact, all versions of the 2004 Spectra come equipped with six air bags. Four-wheel disc brakes are standard, too, which is nice in this segment. Anti-lock brakes are optional on EX models, and aren't even offered on LX versions.

Style-wise, the new Spectra isn't very distinctive. But a boring exterior and pleasantly plain interior gets a higher rating in my book than what's found in the Chevy Aveo.

Small and unappealing, the Chevy Aveo we tested had a cheapness about it that reminded me of the first new car I ever bought, a 1980 Chevy Chevette. But its yellow paint job reminded me of another forgettable car from a few years later, the Ford Festiva. (Coincidentally, the Festiva was built for Ford by Kia.)

From its dinky rear spoiler (a \$225 option) to its tiny 14-inch wheels (the Spectra wears 15-inchers), the Aveo doesn't generate much curb appeal.

U.S. automakers see sales rise a bit in July

DETROIT — Asian automakers had a boffo July, with record sales for nearly every brand they make. Not that the traditional American car companies had a particularly bad month.

Although sales slipped at Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. moved a few more cars and trucks than it did last July, and the Chrysler Group provided most of the lift to DaimlerChrysler AG's improved sales.

But they just couldn't keep up with Japanese automakers like Nissan Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. and Korea's Hyundai Motor Co., which all saw sales soar by more than 10 percent to new highs.

The Asian sweep was all over the map. They scored with new models, like the Nissan Titan pickup and the sporty tC coupe from Toyota's Scion youth brand. Hyundai, which hasn't had a new model in two years, continues to score with its Santa Fe SUV and Sonata sedan as its reputation improves. Honda Motor Co. even set a record with its Odyssey minivan, a model that is only months away from being replaced.

By failing to boost their sales as fast as Asian rivals, the Detroit automakers struggled to keep their share of the U.S. car and truck

Despite its small sales gain. GM's share fell from 30.1 percent last July to 29.2 percent this year. Ford's share dropped from 19.6 percent to 18.3 percent. Only Chrysler — the maker of Jeep, Dodge and Chrysler brand cars and trucks — managed to tick up 0.4 percentage points to 12.2 percent.

The American automakers are finding that record-high discounts, such as low-interest loans and gaudy rebates, aren't driving sales like they used to. Almost three vears after no-interest loans were introduced to jump-start auto sales after Sept. 11, consumers have come to take the big come-ons of \$4,000 or \$5,000 for granted.

"They almost look at zero percent like standard equipment," said George Pipas, Ford Motor Co.'s sales analysis manager. "It's like windshield wipers.'

Chrysler keeps summer going with its new open-top Crossfire Roadster

BY ANN M. JOB **Associated Press**

America's convertible brand knows how to make the most of sum-With three open-top models,

Chrysler offers more convertibles than any other domestic auto brand. No matter that the most recent-

ly introduced Chrysler soft top — the 2005 Crossfire Roadster — is built in Germany with the help of Chrysler's German parent company, Daimler-

The two-passenger Crossfire Roadster, with its boat tail rear end and ready-to-pounce stance, is one of the most eye-catching convertibles on the market.

"At this time of year, it's easiest to see America's love affair with convertibles and their enjoyment of the open-top driving experience,' said George Murphy, senior vice president for marketing for DaimlerChrysler's Chrysler Group.

Indeed, today, convertible sales top 300,000 a year, some 22 years since Chrysler brought back convertibles to U.S. consumers. Sales of the vehicles had waned because of safety and fuel concerns.

Now, Chrysler's Sebring convertible remains a top seller for Americans, and in early calendar 2004, the company added a convertible version of its PT Cruiser

The Crossfire Roadster, which has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$34,960, followed a few months later.

that starts at \$29,920, the Crossfire Roadster competes with other six-cylinder-powered, two-seat convertibles such as the 2004 Nissan Z Roadster, which starts at \$34,610 and the 2004 BMW Z4, which starts at

The Crossfire coupe and convertible both use a platform that has been the underpinning for the 2004 Mercedes-Benz SLK two-seater. In the 2005 model year, Mercedes is introducing a new-generation SLK, but the Crossfire will continue to use the previous SLK generation

Top-down time in the Crossfire Roadster is 22 seconds, but the threelayer fabric top isn't fully automat-

The driver must first twist a handle at the top of the windshield to release the roof and push it up several inches above the windshield.

Then, touching a button, the driver can watch the top go back and fold up. When all is done, the roof is tucked and hidden under a hard tonneau cover.

To raise the fabric top on the Crossfire, the driver uses the button

Based on the Crossfire coupe

to activate the top again and then must pull down on the handle to position the roof at the leading edge of the windshield.

The driver also must twist the handle to lock the top in place.

Unfortunately, this didn't always work easily in the test Crossfire.

One time, it took me four tries to finally pull the top down onto the windshield. The leading edge of the roof stopped stiffly, several inches above the windshield and resisted efforts to pull it down.

Only after repeated tries did my passenger and I get it down and locked into place.

The Crossfire Roadster's rear

The Crossfire's base engine is readily heard on acceleration, and the exhaust note is confident and strong, if not as deep a tone as the Z4's.

window is made of glass, thank goodness, so there's no worry about ripped or discolored plastic.

The Crossfire roof has a layer of rubber between two layers of fabric. But the roof is not fully lined as it is in BMW's Z4. In the Crossfire, there was an exposed aluminum bar directly over my head, helping the top retain its shape.

Note the top in the Z4 is fully automatic, too.

There are two engines for the Crossfire convertible.

The base car as well as Limited model that was the test car use the 215-horsepower, 3.2-liter, single overhead cam V6 producing a maximum

229 foot-pounds of torque at 3,000 Mated to a six-speed manual

transmission in the leathertrimmed Limited tester, this engine moved the 3,140-pound car capably and with spirit, though not quite with the same sort of lightweight, sprightly feel that a driver might get

from the Z4 that weighs

2,998 pounds. The Crossfire's base engine is readily heard on acceleration, and the exhaust note is confident and strong, if not as deep a tone as

Working the gears, my head could snap back into the head restraint if I didn't watch and plan for smooth shifts. A five-speed automatic also is

As you might expect, the Crossfire isn't designed to be especially fuel thrifty. Indeed, its top speed is a sporty 150 miles an hour, and it's rated at 17 miles a gallon in city driving and 25 mpg on the highway. Premium gasoline is a listed requirement.

Chrysler officials point out the torque is better than the top-level Z4 engine's 214 foot-pounds at 3,500

But the Z4 with 3-liter six-cylinder engine has more horsepower — 225 _ and so does Nissan's Z Roadster

Crossfire Roadster

BASE PRICE: \$34,095 for base roadster; \$38,045 for Limited.

TYPE: Front-engine, rearwheel-drive, two-passenger convertible. **ENGINE:** 3.2-liter, single

AS TESTED: \$38,920.

overhead cam, 90-degree MILEAGE: 17 mpg (city), 25 mpg (highway).

TOP SPEED: 150 mph. LENGTH: 159.8 inches. WHEELBASE: 94.5 inches. CURB WT.: 3,140 pounds. **BUILT AT:** Germany. **OPTIONS:** None.

DESTINATION CHARGE: \$875.

with 287 horses and 274 foot-pounds of torque at 4,800 rpm.

But there's also a top-of-the-line Crossfire Roadster — the SRT-6. It comes with a 330-horspower, supercharged version of the base engine and provides 310 foot-pounds of torque at 3,500 rpm.







