

2004 ELECTIONS

MORE ELECTION RESULTS & COVERAGE INSIDE

National & Statewide
 President 1-A
 Governor 1-A
 Secretary of State 2-A
 Auditor 4-A
 Treasurer 4-A
 Ag. Commish 4-A

★★★★★★★★
House of Delegates
 42nd District 5-A
 43rd District 6-A
 44th District 6-A
 45th District 3-A
 46th District 3-A

★★★★★★★★
Senate
 2nd District 5-A
 13th District 5-A
 14th District 5-A

Monongalia County
 Commish 5-A
 Clerk 5-A
 Prosecutor 5-A
 Assessor 5-A
 Sheriff 5-A
 Magistrate 6-A
 Ballot Amendment 5-A

★★★★★★★★
Marion County
 Sheriff 5-A
 Commission 5-A

★★★★★★★★
Preston County
 Commission 4-A
 Prosecutor 4-A
 School Levy 4-A

THE DOMINION

Post

The Coliseum goes silent
 Frank 'Doc' Stevens, longtime voice of Mountaineers, dies at 75.
Page 5-B

Meet new food panelists
 10 more kitchen connoisseurs.
Page 1-C

Marion soldier dies in Iraq
 23 year-old killed by car bomb.
Page 1-B

Morgantown, West Virginia

www.dominionpost.com

Newsstand: 50 cents

WEDNESDAY
Nov. 3, 2004

Bush edges close to victory

2004 Election Results

PRESIDENT TO CLOSE TO CALL

George W. Bush (R)
 votes 47,922,087
 percentage 51%

John F. Kerry (D)
 votes 44,601,239
 percentage 48%

Michael Badnarik (L)
 votes 282,496
 percentage 00.0%

Ralph Nader (I)
 votes 312,302
 percentage 00.0%

GOVERNOR WINNER

Monty Warner (R)
 votes 409,736

Joe Manchin III (D)
 votes 211,428

Jesse Johnson (M)
 votes 15,200

STATE SUPREME COURT WINNER

Brent D. Benjamin
 votes 320,516

Warren R. McGraw
 votes 285,194

House of Delegates 43rd WINNERS ONLY

Mike Caputo
 votes 15,863

Linda Longstreth
 votes 14,320

Timothy Manchin
 votes 14,395

House of Delegates 44th LEADERS

Charlene Marshall
 votes 6,558

Barbara Evans Fleischer
 votes 6,300

Bob Beach
 votes 6,421

Nancy Houston
 votes 6,279

STATE SENATOR 14th WINNER

David C. Syopt (R)
 votes 10,769

Jon Blair Hunter (D)
 votes 11,763

MONONGALIA MAGISTRATE WINNERS ONLY

Alan Lindamood
 votes 7,661
 percentage 19.86%

Michael Roberts
 votes 7,063
 percentage 18.31%

Hershel Mullins
 votes 7,430
 percentage 19.26%

Jennifer Wilson
 votes 6,375
 percentage 16.53%

MARION SHERIFF WINNER

Junior Slaughter (D)
 votes 13,962

Randy Proctor (D)
 votes 9,115

PRESTON SCHOOL LEVY WINNER

Yes votes 2,223

No votes 2,192

MORE RESULTS IN TODAY'S PAPER
 For Home Delivery: (304) 292-6301
 For News: (304) 291-9425



Several states too close to call

WASHINGTON — President Bush and challenger John Kerry sweated out a tension-packed conclusion to the race between an embattled incumbent and a Democrat who questioned the war he waged in Iraq. Ohio loomed as this year's Florida, the decisive state, with Kerry's options dwindling.

Bush won Florida, the state he nailed down four years ago only after a 36-day recount and Supreme Court decision. Kerry hung on to the Democratic prize of Pennsylvania, but had precious few places to pick up electoral votes that went Republican in 2000 — Ohio, Nevada and New Hampshire.

"I've given it my all," Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president bounced from office.

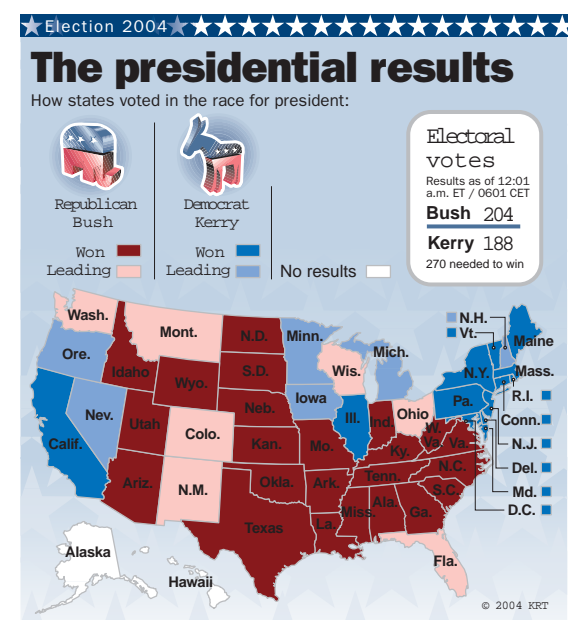
Kerry, a four-term Massachusetts senator, allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

"I'm not pretending to anybody that it's a bed of roses," the Democrat said.

The Electoral College count was excruciating: With 270 votes needed, Bush won 27 states for 249 votes. Kerry won 15 states plus the District of Columbia for 216 votes.

At midnight with several battleground states still unsettled, neither man had managed to turn around a state from 2000, a requirement for Kerry because states won by Democrat Al Gore four years ago are worth just 260 votes this year due to redistricting.

Kerry could pick that up plus some in Ohio with 20 electoral votes. Without the Buckeye state, SEE **PRESIDENT, 3-A**



NAME: John Kerry
PARTY: Democrat
ELECTORAL VOTES: 221
 Source: FOX News

GOVERNOR'S RACE

W.Va. chooses Manchin

Democrat takes easy victory

BY JANET L. METZNER
 The Dominion Post

Disco music boomed and confetti scattered at Secretary of State Joe Manchin's victory celebration in Morgantown.

Early election results had him the clear winner in the race to be the next governor of West Virginia.

With 1,151 of 1,965 precincts reporting, Manchin had 409,736 votes to Republican Monty Warner's 211,428 and Mountain Party candidate Jesse Johnson's 15,200.

"Ain't No Stoppin Us Now," a 1979 disco tune by McFadden and Whitehead, played as Manchin entered the grand ballroom at the Radisson Hotel in Morgantown.

During his 9 p.m. acceptance speech, he urged partisan cooperation. "I tell business leaders and labor leaders. I say the same thing I tell teachers that I tell parents. I tell doctors the same as I tell lawyers. 'Unless we all come together to do what's right, we won't succeed.'"

Manchin's campaign message of creating "Jobs, jobs, jobs" with decent pay, health care and other benefits worked.

Johnson's candidacy was not a total defeat. Getting 2 percent of the votes would mean the state's Mountain

SEE **GOVERNOR, 3-A**

W.Va. chooses Manchin

Democrat takes easy victory



Joe Manchin and his wife, Gayle, cheer as Manchin is announced as the next W.Va. governor.

Defeated candidates to make most of loss

BY JANET L. METZNER AND ERIC SLAGLE
 The Dominion Post

Conquered Mountain Party gubernatorial candidate Jesse Johnson plans to turn defeat into film, while Republican Monty Warner, also defeated in his race for governor, urged partisan cooperation and hailed the election of more Republicans to state office.

Johnson and Republican Monty Warner were both defeated by Democrat Joe Manchin in the general election Tuesday.

With 1,524 of 1,965 precincts reporting, Manchin had 406,887 votes to Republican Monty Warner's 210,378 and Mountain Party Jesse Johnson's 15,134. "We have

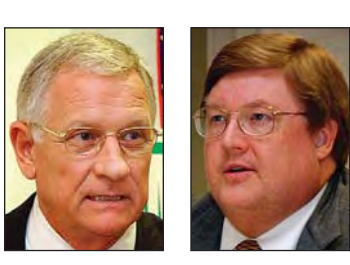
SEE **DEFEAT, 3-A**



West Virginia Republican gubernatorial candidate Monty Warner gives his concession speech Tuesday in Charleston. Warner was defeated by Democrat Joe Manchin.

Brent Benjamin beats McGraw

First non-incumbent Republican to win Supreme Court seat



Warren McGraw and Brent Benjamin

CHARLESTON — After one of the nastiest and most expensive judicial races in the nation, Brent Benjamin on Tuesday became the first non-incumbent Republican to win a state Supreme Court seat since the 1920s.

With 78 percent of precincts reporting, Benjamin had 320,156 votes. Incumbent Democratic Justice Warren McGraw had 285,194 votes.

"Brent Benjamin will mean a stable, predictable and balanced Supreme Court," Benjamin told reporters Tuesday night.

The 47-year-old Charleston lawyer waged an expensive slugfest against McGraw, aided by such business interests as Don Blankenship, the chairman, chief executive officer and president of Massey Energy Co.

Besides giving \$1.7 million to an independent group that attacked McGraw with television ads and praised Benjamin on billboards, Blankenship spent an as-yet-unreported amount on last-minute anti-McGraw infomercials and automated phone calls.

The race for a 12-year seat became a showdown over whether McGraw and West Virginia's highest court have contributed to the state's high health care costs, insurance rates and workers' compensation problems.

With Blankenship and the state Chamber of Commerce among his allies, Benjamin blamed McGraw for the state's business climate while pledging to be "independent, nonpolitical (and) uncontrolled by any special interest."

McGraw's supporters, largely trial lawyers and labor unions, increased the negative tempo with ads questioning Benjamin's experience and linking him with "out-of-state" business interests.

The candidates and their surrogates also exchanged attack ads stemming from a March ruling by the court in a criminal appeal that allowed a convicted child molester to remain on probation.

McGraw did not write the opinion, but helped form the 3-2 majority that ruled in favor of Tony Dean Arbaugh Jr.

The West Virginia State Bar issued a resolution last month faulting both candidates for the race's tenor and urged them to abide by the ethical rules governing judicial races.

Car bombs kill at least a dozen Iraqis in Baghdad



A civilian car burns as an Iraqi policeman guards the scene of an attack on an Iraqi military convoy in the northern city of Mosul, Iraq, on Tuesday.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Car bombs killed at least a dozen people in Baghdad and another major city Tuesday as pressure mounted on interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi to avert a full-scale U.S. attack on the insurgent stronghold Fallujah.

There was no word on an American and two other foreigners abducted Monday night in Baghdad, although the kidnapers freed two Iraqi guards also captured in the bold attack. Some diplomats speculated the foreigners may have been seized to pressure the Americans against a Fallujah attack.

In northern Iraq on Tuesday, saboteurs blew up an oil pipeline and attacked an oil well, violence that is expected to stop oil exports for the next 10 days, Iraqi oil

officials said. Iraq's oil industry, which provides desperately needed money for reconstruction efforts, has been the target of repeated attacks by insurgents.

At least eight people, including a woman, died early Tuesday when an explosives-laden car slammed into concrete blast walls and protective barriers surrounding the Education Ministry and exploded in Baghdad's Sunni Muslim district of Azamiyah.

Ten others were injured, including a 2-year-old girl, according to Al-Numan Hospital. Officials at Baghdad Medical City Hospital reported two more deaths and 19 injured. Dr. Raed Mubarak said he was unsure whether some of the wounded were transferred from other hospitals.

Iraq roundup

Numbers:
 Soldiers killed in action since the beginning of the war: **860**
 Soldiers killed in action since the war officially ended: **751**

Highlights: City under siege; Tension, fear reign in Fallujah.

More Iraq news, **Page 6-D**

6 1689101100 3

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 0-2-0
Daily 4: 5-5-8-9
Cash 25: 1-5-8-9-12-19

Pick 3: 6-6-9
Pick 4: 8-1-7-1

PENNSYLVANIA
(midday)

Daily Number: 2-7-2
Big 4: 4-9-8-6

Cash 5: 11-15-20-23-28
Match 6: 03-28-31-35-36-49

(evening)
Daily Number: 5-0-0
Big 4: 3-8-1-9

MARYLAND
(evening)

Pick 3: 4-7-6
Pick 4: 1-1-0-9

Bonus Match 5: 02-16-23-24-27
Bonus Ball: 20

(afternoon)

House of Delegates races tight in Preston, Tucker

BY BOB TEETS
For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Early returns favored incumbents for the two House of Delegates seats up for grabs in Preston and Tucker counties, and for three magistrate slots.

Democrat Delegate Larry Williams led Republican challenger David Batson 2,239 to 997 in the 45th district, while Delegate Stan Shaver, also a Democrat, maintained a 188 to 119 lead against Republican Deborah "Debbie" Stevens in the 46th district, which

includes Tucker County and a part of Preston County.

Unofficial results from Tucker County favored Stevens, 2,007 votes to Shaver's 1,500. Williams, Batson and Shaver reside in Preston County, while Stevens lives in Parsons, Tucker County.

Incumbent Preston Republican Magistrate Lewis F. Ault led with 551, followed by Diane Thomas with 488, and Janice Roth-Snyder, 422, while Democrat challengers Richard Riggins had 391 and Eugene Wilt, 230.

Republicans may extend decade of House control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans defeated four veteran Texas Democrats and snatched an open Democratic seat in Kentucky on Tuesday as they marched to the brink of extending their decade-long control of the House.

Democrats answered back, knocking off the longest-serving Republican in the chamber, Rep. Phil Crane, an Illinois conservative from Chicago's wealthy suburbs, and a Georgia freshman incumbent. But their longshot chance of gaining 12 seats to end Republican command was nearly extinguished with less than one-fifth of the 435 House races still to be decided.

"Despite Democratic claims to the contrary, we are going to be the majority party in the 109th Congress," declared Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., who heads the GOP's House campaign operation.

By early Wednesday in the East, Republicans had won 207 seats and were leading in 22 others, which could give them at least 229 seats, 11 more than the majority needed for House control.

Republicans held a 227-205 advantage over Democrats in the outgoing House, plus two GOP-leaning vacant seats and an independent who sided with Democrats.

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Television networks proceed cautiously with exit polling

NEW YORK (AP) — Mindful of the spectacular failure of their blown calls four years ago, television networks proceeded with caution as election results came in Tuesday.

There were concerns, however, that the early exit polls they commissioned had indicated John Kerry would do better than he appeared to be faring as actual vote counts came in.

Five TV news organizations and The Associated Press formed the National Election Pool to conduct exit polls of voters, while the AP was supplying actual vote counts from across the nation.

The networks blamed bad information from an old system for twice prematurely declaring a winner in Florida in 2000 — the second time awarding the presidency to George W. Bush weeks before it was settled.

Enthusiasm, delayed numbers mark Mon elections

Voters pour to polls; provisional ballots slow counting process

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

For election workers across West Virginia, Tuesday night was expected to be the longest night in their calendar.

Even veterans of election night in Monongalia County were girding themselves to wait until sometime today before the first unofficial totals were available.

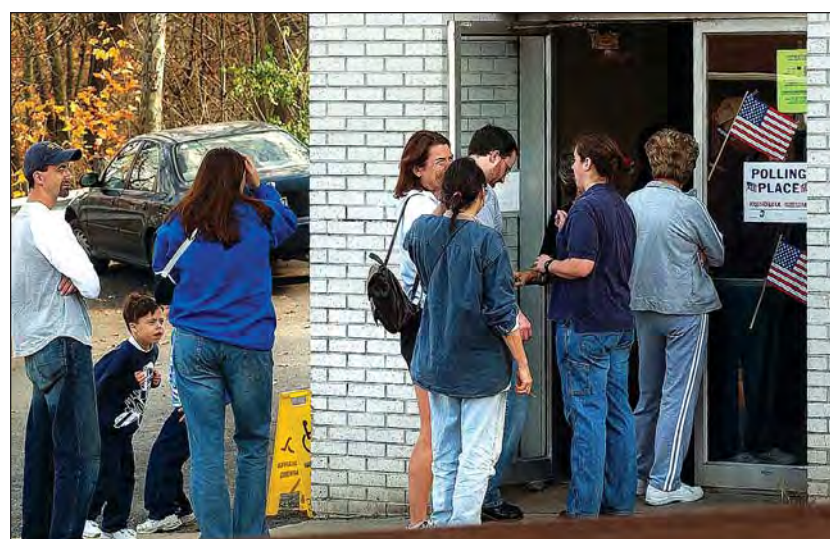
Delays are expected for ballots with write-in candidates. Those races — president, magistrate and 14th State Senate — have to be hand-counted, taking them out of the smooth stream of the election scanners.

No one knows how many provisional — formerly known as challenged — ballots there will be, but these votes won't be considered until the formal canvass begins Monday.

Monongalia County has 52,754 registered voters in its 92 precincts. While turnout in the past has been from 35 percent to 40 percent, the need for additional ballots at four precincts predicts a large turnout.

Precincts 26, 27, 28 and 78B were running low, but never ran out, said Deputy Circuit Clerk Cathy Golloher. "As a precaution, we took some more ballots out to them," she said. Precinct 78B is at Cheat Lake; the other three are in Suncrest.

These ballots were extras from



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Warm weather, and the race for the president of the United States, brought many out to the polling places to cast their vote. A crowd at the Mon County Board of Education office on South High Street had to wait in line Tuesday.

mailed absentee voting, she said.

County Clerk Mike Oliverio said he only received a few complaints, mostly dealing with whether a person was registered or not.

"We told them they had to vote a provisional ballot, and they accepted that," he said.

One of those provisional voters was Grant Smith, a recent WVU graduate. When he appeared at Precinct 8 to vote, "I was told they didn't have a ballot for me and to check Precinct 4," he said. "So I checked Precinct 4, and they said I definitely was supposed to be in Precinct 8, but I could vote a provisional ballot."

Actually, he is registered in Precinct 6. All three precincts vote at Morgantown High School.

Attorneys for the John Kerry

campaign and Help America Vote Act were at the Courthouse all day observing the election.

Oliverio also foresees a long night.

"Normally we have one or two people who need to vote using emergency ballot commissioners," he said. "We had about 11 (Tuesday). We've been to Ruby Memorial, HealthSouth, Mon-Pointe and Mon General. That tells me people in the hospitals want to vote."

The bitter battle between Democrat Sen. John Kerry and Republican President George Bush not only brought thousands to the polls to vote, it turned out hundreds of volunteers to chant for their favorite on street corners.

Turning the traditional campaign process inside out, Kerry

Ireland defeats Hechler for secretary of state

CHARLESTON — Republican Betty Ireland defeated Democrat Ken Hechler in the race for secretary of state Tuesday, turning back the longtime Democratic politician's bid to return to the office he held for 16 years.

With 69 percent of precincts reporting, Ireland had 51 percent of the vote to 49 percent for Hechler. It was a hard fought race but a cordial one in a campaign season that was otherwise noteworthy for its nastiness.

Democratic incumbents were easily re-elected to three of West Virginia's top constitutional offices, but the race for attorney general was more closely contested.

John Perdue, Glen Gainer and Gus Douglass are going back to their respective jobs as treasurer, auditor and agriculture secretary. Perdue defeated Republican Bob Adams, 67 percent to 33 percent, while Gainer defeated Lisa Thornburg of Milton, 63 percent to 37 percent.

Douglass, 77, defeated 19-year-old Andrew Yost 65 percent to 35 percent with 15 percent of precincts reporting.

Ireland, a Republican businesswoman running her first political campaign, declined to claim victory late Tuesday, saying she would wait until all votes are counted.

"Given how close this race was, it's only fair to wait until 100 percent of the votes are counted," Ireland said. "We'll wait until morning."

Hechler said Ireland "ran a very good, aggressive campaign; we both



AP Photo

Republican candidate for West Virginia Secretary of State Betty Ireland, center, and her husband Sam Haddad, left, chat with supporter Shirley Searls of Winfield on Tuesday at a Republican party in Charleston.

ran a positive campaign.

"If the final totals show that she wins, I will help her in anyway that I can," Hechler said.

In the race for attorney general, incumbent Darrell V. McGraw led challenger Hiram Lewis IV by 51 percent to 49 percent with 69 percent of precincts reporting.

Hechler spent at least \$961,272 on his bid to regain the office he held between 1984 and 2000, when he ran unsuccessfully for Congress. Previously, Hechler served 18 years in Congress, from 1958

to 1976, representing southern West Virginia.

Campaign finance reports show Ireland, 58, spent at least \$196,365 on her attempt to become the first woman to be elected secretary of state.

A businesswoman, she is president of Jackson & Kelly Solutions LLC, the enterprise arm of West Virginia's largest law firm. She was executive director of the West Virginia Consolidated Public Retirement Board from 1998 to 2000 and was recently named to an advisory

committee of the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

McGraw was elected attorney general in 1992, besting challengers that year and in 1996 but running unopposed in 2000. He was elected to the state Supreme Court in 1976, but lost the Democratic nomination in 1988.

Lewis, a Morgantown lawyer, had previously staged an unsuccessful campaign for U.S. Senate. Gainer succeeded his father as state auditor in 1992. His opponent, Thornburg, is a 24-year Civil Service employee of the auditor's office.

Treasurer Perdue ran a low-key campaign. Adams, his challenger, did not wage a campaign. According to campaign statements, Adams' only campaign expense was his filing fee. He did not raise any money.

Douglass was first elected as agriculture commissioner in 1964. Yost is a Potomac State College sophomore who has helped on the family farm.

"It's totally unbelievable, this whole build-up to an election," she said. "I've not seen anything like it in my career in politics."

People coming into the Westover headquarters are telling her that for the first time, they want to be more involved than just voting.

"I hope our future elections are like this in terms of enthusiasm, energy, intensity," Tinney-Zara said. "People coming in here know what they want. They want to be involved. They want to make a change."

“Given how close this race was, it's only fair to wait until 100 percent of the votes are counted.”

Betty Ireland
Secretary of State elect

See updated election results in Thursday's edition of The Dominion Post.
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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.

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GOVERNOR

FROM PAGE 1-A

Party, known for urging mining companies to abandon the practice of mountaintop removal, secures its place on future ballots.

Manchin's victory maintains Democrats' control of the top state office, control that the party recovered from Republican Cecil Underwood in 2000 when voters elected Gov. Bob Wise.

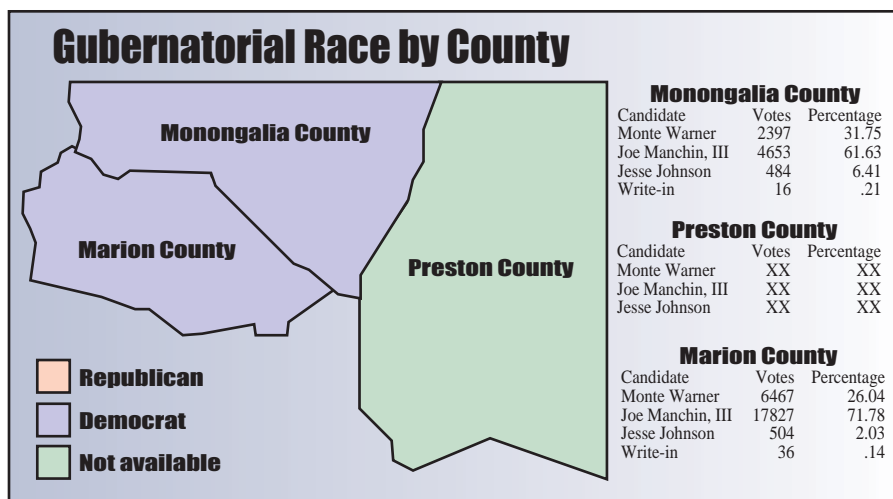
Wise decided not to run for re-election. "He actually chose not to run to spend more time with his family," said Jodi Omear, spokeswoman for the governor's office. "The governor plans to move to Washington, D.C.," after his term ends.

Manchin will be inaugurated Jan. 17, Omear said.

About 1,500 supporters followed election results from the Radisson.

Fairmont resident John Mattern, a retired school administrator, said he knew months ago that Manchin would win. "Once Joe won the primary, I knew he had a real good chance of taking the general election."

Manchin's work history includes



19 years as partner of Manchin's Carpet Center, and president of Energysystems Inc., a natural resources company.

His first act as governor will be scrutinizing state spending, he told The Dominion Post. "The day I become governor I'll begin inventorying every agency in state government" for efficiency and effectiveness, he said.

Beginning today, he plans to form a "team of people" to review the mis-

sion of each agency, the level of personnel it takes to accomplish the mission, and other financial issues. "The same as you will do in any well-run business," he said.

Teams will include people from across the state with expertise in accounting, management, labor and other backgrounds. Each member has to "have a West Virginia tie — born here, raised here, worked here, raised a family here," Manchin said. "I know

any person who has spent any time in West Virginia, they do have that love (for the state), and they want to help the state as much as I do."

When asked what changes he will make during his term as governor, he said, "A year or two from now, when I ask you where you are from, you will say 'I am from a little state with great job opportunities and (great) business climate. You've probably heard about our great education system. When you have been there, you will want to stay.'"

The team will be ready to present some findings to the legislative session that begins in January, he said.

Manchin's father and grandfather, John and Joe Manchin, were both mayors of Farmington, said Lara Ramsburg, Manchin campaign spokeswoman. Both are deceased.

His uncle, A. James Manchin, died last year while serving in the House of Delegates. A. James was a former secretary of state and state treasurer.

Manchin's cousin, Tim, a Fairmont attorney, finished out A. James' term, and, after initial election results, was expected to garner his first full term.

DEFEAT

FROM PAGE 1-A

very conclusively chosen a new governor," Warner said, urging West Virginians' support of Manchin.

While watching election results from Embassy Suites in Charleston, Warner said he celebrates the apparent election of more Republicans to state offices.

"I think we can say we have a two-party system in the state of West Virginia, for the first time since 1932. That's what we need to clean up the state. We are going to have a new Legislature, new Supreme Court. It appears we have all the trappings for a new beginning."

Warner promoted a five-step plan to overhaul economic development in the state, including a plan to fix the indebted Workers' Compensation system.

Johnson also congratulated Manchin. "I think he is having a very good showing. I think he has put on one great effort."

However, Johnson boasted of his low-budget campaign. "Considering the fact I spent less time (and money) campaigning, I will have garnered more votes per dollar than both of them," he said of Manchin and Warner.

Earlier Tuesday, Johnson said that, win or lose, he planned to document his campaign trail with a film and book.

"I'll go into production after I sleep for about a week," he said, anticipating his works would be ready sometime next year.

Johnson's candidacy attracted media interest outside the state, because it is the only governor's race that includes a third party specific to the state on the ballot.

During his campaign for governor, Johnson, 45, said he would build the state's film industry as a means of creating jobs and increasing tourism. He also called for increased emphasis on the arts in education and clean-coal technologies.

Johnson said he is still interested in running for governor again, or for "whatever comes my way."

The Mountain Party has been in development since 1996 but established itself as an official party in 2000.

In that election, gubernatorial candidate Denise Giardina earned 2 percent of the vote. Johnson's expected 2 percent of the vote ensures the party will have a spot on the ballot again. He needed 1 percent to keep the party viable.

Slaughter wins Marion Sheriff
Defeats Proctor.
Page 5-A

PRESIDENT

FROM PAGE 1-A

he could only turn to Nevada (5 votes), New Hampshire (4 votes).

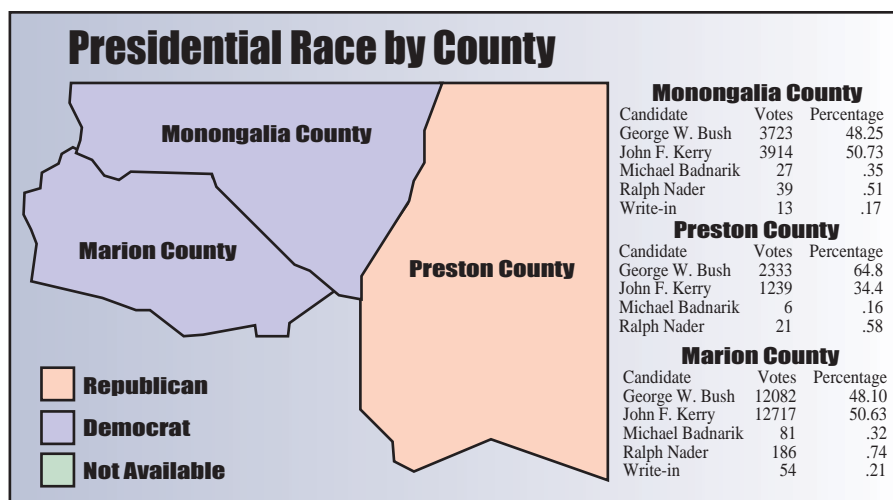
A 269-269 tie would throw the presidential race to the House.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.: "Obviously the presidential race is going to keep us up most of the night."

Bush lost Pennsylvania, a major blow after courting voters with steel tariffs and 44 visits — the most of any state — in a bid to steal it from the Democrats. The loss raises the stakes in Florida and Ohio, both won by Bush in 2000.

Independent candidate Ralph Nader could play the spoiler in New Hampshire and Nevada.

Republicans moved toward increasing their majority in the Senate, win-



ning Democratic seats in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana while Democrats took a

GOP-held seat in Illinois as Barack Obama won easily. In January, Obama will be the third black U.S. senator

since Reconstruction.

Republicans extended their decade-long hold on the House for another two years, knocking off four veteran Texas Democrats.

Alongside the White House and congressional races, a full roster of propositions and local offices kept voters busy. But all eyes were focused on Kerry's bid to make Bush the first president voted out of office in the midst of a war. "I believe I will win, thank you very much," Bush said while awaiting results from the hard-fought Midwest and Florida with his family and dog Barney.

The race showed signs of being as close as 2000, when Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

Mezzatesta in trouble as GOP aims for legislative inroads

CHARLESTON (AP) — Former House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta was defeated by his Republican opponent Tuesday, as incumbents from both parties faced tight contests.

While the GOP headed toward picking up a Senate seat, Democrats captured a House seat vacated by a Republican and were giving House GOP incumbents trouble in Kanawha, Monongalia and Raleigh counties.

With 81 percent of precincts reporting, teacher Ruth Rowan had 2,271 votes to 1,919 votes for Mezzatesta, D-Hampshire, in the 50th House District.

Mezzatesta faces an Ethics Commission probe into whether he improperly sought state funding for his county's school system, where he's an administrator. House Speaker Bob Kiss, D-Raleigh, announced this summer that the nine-term Democrat would no longer chair the influential education committee.

Retired sportswriter Danny Wells and former state Sen. Mark Hunt, both Democrats, were elected to Kanawha County's 30th House District. Their wins could displace Delegate Ann Calvert, the district's sole Republican.

And former lawmaker and teacher Susan Hubbard was elected to succeed a retiring Delegate Jody Smirl, R-Cabell, in the 16th House District.

Former Sen. John Yoder, R-Jefferson, had 7,858 votes and Democrat Gregory Lance had 6,498 votes with 37 percent of precincts reporting in the 16th Senate District. Lance, a Jefferson County commissioner, defeated Sen. Herb Snyder in their party's primary.

But the Democrats held onto the 17th District seat being vacated by Sen. Larry Rowe, who chose not to seek re-election. Delegate Dan Foster, had 31,928 votes to GOP Delegate

Rusty Webb's 24,667 votes in that contest with 72 percent of precincts reporting.

With 92 percent of precincts reporting, House Finance Vice Chairman John Doyle, D-Jefferson, was holding off Republican Bob Murto 2,390 votes to 2,159 votes. In the nearby 56th House District, Delegate Bob Tabb, D-Jefferson, had 1,907 votes to 1,699 votes for Republican Jim Whitacre with 64 percent of the precincts reporting.

For the first time in recent memory, the GOP has fielded candidates in all 100 House races and 16 of the 17 Senate seats up for election. The Democrats hold majorities in both chambers, but lost ground to the GOP in 2002.

Republicans expected to add 12 seats in the House and five in the Senate. The Democrats predicted a gain of two Senate and four House seats.

The Republicans may be aided by the fall of seven incumbent Democratic lawmakers in May's primary, a spate of scandals and vacated seats.

Freshman Delegate Don Caruth, R-Mercer, opted to challenge Sen. Anita Skeens Caldwell in the 10th Senate District. Caldwell had 7,132 votes and Caruth, 6,485 votes, with 30 percent of precincts reporting.

The GOP has faulted Sen. Billy Wayne Bailey, D-Wyoming, for working for his county's aging council after its director, Bob Graham, was criticized over his six-figure, perk-laden employment contract. Bailey, who underwent heart bypass surgery in February, faced Jack Fincham, a former Virginia county commissioner who married a popular teacher from the 9th Senate District.

With 57 percent of precincts reporting, Bailey had 11,210 votes and Fincham had 9,137 votes.

Advertisement for The Dominion Post featuring stacks of poker chips and the text 'YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO HOLD 'EM' and 'Poker parties: Find out what all the fun is about.'

Large advertisement for Proffitt's featuring 'Instant Savings On All Your Favorite Items' and two '\$10 OFF ANY SINGLE PURCHASE of \$40 or more made Wednesday or Thursday, November 3 or 4' gift checks.

Preston County voters flock to the polls

Races close, counting continues into the night

BY KATHY PLUM

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — All 35 Preston precincts had brought their ballots to the courthouse by 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, but only 5 had been counted.

With that total in, it looked to be a record turnout. Precinct 11A, the first counted, showed a 96-percent turnout, according to preliminary figures. County Clerk Nancy Reckart predicted at least a 60-percent turnout countywide.

Judy Shaffer and Maxine Clark were poll workers in Precinct 7. They estimated a 68-percent turnout there. Precinct 7 is one of three precincts at the Craig Civic Center, and they saw lines of people waiting to vote at the other two all day. "That's the busiest we've ever been," said Clark, who has worked the polls for 10 years.

In early counting, races were tight.



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Preston BOE member Jack Kiem offers a hopeful prediction on the outcome of the Preston Levy while keeping track of results on his headset.

Only a few votes separated incumbent Prosecutor Ron Brown, with 800 votes, and former Prose-

cutor Melvin C. Snyder III, with 741 votes.

In the county commission race, incumbent Dave Price, a Republican, trailed challenger Democrat Shawn Jennings, 720 to 810 votes.

The three incumbent Republican Magistrates Lew Ault, Diane Thomas and Janice Snider were leading Democrats Richard Riggs and Eugene Wilt.

In that order, totals at 10:30 p.m. were 1,015, 881, 833, 768 and 446.

The school special levy also was holding its own with the first five precincts in. Yes votes barely led no votes, 766-735.

School Superintendent John Lofink said he was "cautiously optimistic."

Preston Board of Education Member Jack Keim said he found, when talking to people at voters' forums before the election, that many didn't understand the levy, but once he explained that 80 percent of the money collected goes directly into the schools under the control of the Local School Improvement Councils,

"then they took a new interest in it."

"They were saying they don't trust the Board of Education, so the board said 'we'll trust you,'" Keim said.

The money collected in the levy, if it passes with 50 percent of the votes cast plus 1 vote, comes back to the community, he stressed, to the LSICs and items such as putting assistant principals back into the larger schools.

"The school system needs help, and the only place we can go for help is back to the communities we serve," Keim said.

If the levy were to fail, Keim said, "I think it will depend on the margin. If it fails and we get some feedback on things we need to tweak, I think we would be receptive to going again."

For Snyder, this is the third time he and Brown have squared off. Each has one victory under his belt.

"I think it will either give us a signal after three or four precincts or it's going to be such a dead heat we won't know until the end," he predicted.

Alan Mollohan cruises to re-election for U.S. House

BY ERIC BOWEN

The Dominion Post



Alan Mollohan

Democrat Alan Mollohan apparently kept his seat in W.Va. District 1 of the U.S. House of Representatives on Tuesday, leading his Republican challenger Alan Parks by a wide margin.

Unofficial election results put Mollohan far ahead — 24,161 votes to Parks' 10,145 votes — with 98 of 705 precincts reporting.

Reached before all the results had come in, Mollohan said Tuesday night that he was happy with the results so far. He said he thought voters responded to his focus on bringing jobs to his district.

"Of course I'm very gratified," Mollohan said of his apparent victory. "The numbers look very good, and if they hold up throughout the night, we would be honored by the result and to represent the people living in the 1st District of West Virginia in the next Congress."

First elected to the U.S. House in 1982, Mollohan, 61, ran for re-election on his long record, which he said is the measure of any incumbent. Mollohan said he has worked to increase the number of high technology jobs in West Virginia, which he said are the key to the future of the state.

"We're making real progress in achieving economic diversification," Mollohan said. "Any progress we make brings us closer to creating a more resilient economy with a greater range of opportunity for our young people."

Without all of the votes in, Parks, 44, wasn't ready to concede defeat, but he said it looked like Mollohan was going to win. He said he thought the

voters who supported him were looking for a change in leadership.

Parks, a Fairmont business owner and Marion County Commissioner, focused his campaign on improving the business climate in

West Virginia. He proposed extending Interstate 68 to the Ohio River to stimulate commerce along the highway and attract new businesses to the state.

He also said regulation of health care made it too expensive for small businesses to buy insurance for their employees.

Parks said he will continue to work as Marion County Commissioner after the election.

"I'm going back to work in the morning," he said.

Mollohan's win sends him back to the U.S. House, where he has served as a member of the powerful Appropriations Committee, ranking minority member of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development committees, and several independent agencies.

For the next few weeks, Mollohan said he will go back to Washington for a special session to pass appropriation bills at the end of the year.

"We're coming back in session because the Republican majority hasn't gotten all of its bills passed," Mollohan said. "We're having this lame duck session after the election to ... finish the rest of the business that we should have finished before the election."

Incumbent treasurer, auditor, agriculture secretary win

Secretary of state most heated of top five state races

CHARLESTON (AP) — Democratic incumbents in West Virginia's top constitutional offices were re-elected Tuesday, sending John Perdue, Glen Gainer and Gus Douglass back to their respective jobs as treasurer, auditor and agriculture secretary.

Perdue defeated Republican Bob Adams, 67 percent to 33 percent, while Gainer defeated Lisa Thornburg of Milton, 63 percent to 37 percent.

Gus Douglass, 77, defeated 19-year-old Andrew Yost 65 percent to 35 percent with 15 percent of precincts reporting.

The two most hotly contested races, for secretary of state and attorney general, were too close to call.

In the race for attorney general, incumbent Darrell V. McGraw led challenger Hiram Lewis IV by 53 percent to 47 percent with 20 percent of precincts reporting.

Longtime Democratic politician Ken Hechler was neck-and-neck with Republican businesswoman Betty Ireland, running her first political campaign. With 15 percent of precincts reporting, each candidate had 50 percent of the vote.

Hechler spent at least \$961,272 on his bid to regain the office he held between 1984 and 2000, when he ran unsuccessfully for Congress. Previously, Hechler served 18 years in Congress, from 1958 to 1976, representing southern West Virginia.

Campaign finance reports show Ireland, 58, spent at least \$196,365 on her attempt to become the first woman to be elected secretary of state.

A businesswoman, she is president of Jackson & Kelly Solutions LLC, the enterprise arm of West Virginia's largest law firm. She was executive director of the West Virginia Consolidated Public Retirement Board from 1998 to 2000 and was recently named to an advisory committee of the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

McGraw was elected attorney general in 1992, besting challengers that year and in 1996 but running unopposed in 2000. He was elected to the state Supreme Court in 1976, but lost the Democratic nomination in 1988.

Lewis, a Morgantown lawyer, had previously staged an unsuccessful campaign for U.S. Senate.

Gainer succeeded his father as state auditor in 1992. His opponent, Thornburg, is a 24-year Civil Service employee of the auditor's office.

Treasurer Perdue ran a low-key campaign. Adams, his challenger, did not wage a campaign. According to campaign statements, Adams' only campaign expense was his filing fee. He did not raise any money.

Douglass was first elected as agriculture commissioner in 1964. Yost is a Potomac State College sophomore who has helped on the family farm.

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W.Va. to amend constitution to pay vet bonus

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia voters Tuesday approved a state constitutional amendment allowing veterans who served in Kosovo, Afghanistan and Iraq to be honored with a cash bonus.

The amendment would continue a pattern that started 54 years ago when West Virginians modified the constitution to grant bonuses to veterans who served in World Wars I and II.

State veteran officials have said up to 2,900 veterans could qualify for a bonus, which is expected to cost about \$8 million. The referendum seeks to authorize the use of general tax dollars to pay the bonuses.

The bonus is \$400 for veterans who supported efforts in Kosovo, Afghanistan or Iraq; \$600 for veterans who served in the combat theater; and \$2,000 for the families of those killed in any of the three campaigns.

Before the bonuses can be paid, the governor must certify a list of eligible veterans to the Legislature. To be eligible, veterans must have been state residents when they entered the service. If they have left the service, they must have been honorably discharged.

West Virginia's Constitution also has been modified to pay bonuses to veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars, Persian Gulf, Lebanon,

Grenada and Panama campaigns.

A number of local residents said they supported the amendment, but WVU student Ezra Hall said he withheld his vote.

The description of the amendment on the ballot, he said, didn't give enough detail about how the measure would be funded.

Hall, who was one of several young men working at election headquarters in Morgantown, also said he thought the veterans bonus was something that should have been offered by the federal government, not the state.

But his colleagues had different opinions.

Ryan Sheets, a sophomore at Fairmont State University, said he supported the amendment because he had several family members who were veterans, including his father who served in Vietnam. "That's pretty much why I voted for it," he said.

Lee Logue of Romney, who was in Morgantown for a seminar, said he voted for the bonus, even though it might require a tax increase.

"I was in the service myself and I know that when you're in the service you need all the help you can get," Logue said. "I'm not a supporter of the war, but I'm a supporter of the troops."

Slaughter defeats Proctor for Marion sheriff

Elliot will be new Marion County Commissioner

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Incumbent Democrat Junior Slaughter of Fairmont has won his fourth term as Marion County sheriff.

Slaughter, who has more than 40 years experience in law enforcement, garnered 13,962 votes (60.5 percent) in defeating Democrat Randy Proctor, a write-in challenger, who received 9,115 votes (39.5 percent).

He defeated Proctor in the May primary by just 55 votes.

Slaughter is a lifelong resident of Marion County and said he was grateful that the people of Marion County have shown confidence in him.

"I'd like to thank my supporters and certainly my family, it's been a joint effort and I'm very happy," he said. "I love this county and I'm going to do all I can for it."

He also pointed out that as the county's chief tax collector, he oversees an office of seven people who handled \$25 million in property taxes and \$25 million in other revenues last year.

In addition, the sheriff oversees the court security officers, housing for people under arrest waiting transport to the regional jail in Doddridge County, those waiting to appear in court and the county's home confinement program.

"I've practically spent my whole life in law enforcement," he said. "The sheriff's job anymore includes a lot of administrative duties, and I want to say I'm proud of my employees."

Proctor thanked his supporters and commented on how much he wanted the job.

"I love law enforcement," he said.



Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

Randy Proctor waits in the area designated for candidates in the J. Harper Meredith Building in Fairmont as he awaits the results of his run for sheriff of Marion County.

"And I've made it a point to educate myself as much as possible in that field. I knew that with my experience I'd make a good sheriff. But it's one of those things, it's hard for a write-in candidate, and I'd like to thank everybody that helped me on this campaign."

Meanwhile, in the Marion County Commission race, Randy Elliott of Mannington, the Democrat who won against incumbent Marion County Commissioner Jim Sago during the primary election, beat his Republican opponent, Tom Martin of Rivesville.

With all 75 precincts counted, Elliott had 14,891 votes, or 64.17 percent of the vote, compared to Martin's 8,299 votes or 35.76 percent, accord-

ing to incumbent county Commissioner Alan Parks.

"I'll work hard for the people of Marion County," Elliott said late Tuesday night. "I will listen to what their needs are. I'd like to be as fair to everybody throughout the county."

Elliott noted that he grew up six miles from Joe Manchin, who won the gubernatorial race.

"I think the future looks pretty bright," he said. "It's been exciting for me, running for public office."

Parks, a Republican, lost his bid to unseat incumbent U.S. Rep. Alan Mollohan, D-W.Va., in the 1st Congressional district, and therefore will not be replaced as a Marion County commissioner.

No-show poll workers delay some openings

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Voters in some West Virginia precincts encountered long lines and delays caused by no-show poll workers as they cast ballots Tuesday to choose a new president, governor and other state and local leaders.

In Logan County, Circuit Judge Eric O'Brian approved a petition by the County Clerk's Office to extend voting at four precincts by one hour because some poll workers did not show up, which delayed the precinct's openings, Chief Deputy Clerk Jack Spencer said.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Waiting on the parents

A combination of Election Day and no school meant that many children went to the polls with their parents. Elaina Smith and Alaysia Dillstone (above) wait for their mother, Constance Smith, at the Sabra United Methodist Church on Darst and Richwood avenues.

Prezioso, Kessler return to state Senate

Early returns give both clear leads

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE
The Dominion Post

Incumbent state Sen. Jeffrey V. Kessler and incumbent state Sen. Roman Prezioso Jr. maintained leads in their races for state Legislature.

In early returns, Kessler was projected to continue to represent the 2nd District in the state Senate seat, while Prezioso apparently was re-elected to his 13th District Senate seat.

With 184 of 321 precincts reporting, Kessler, a Democrat, led GOP challenger Russ Snyder 19,200 votes to 8,075.

With 68 of 167 precincts reporting, Democrat Prezioso led Republican Mark Anthony Reynolds 14,763 votes to 5,040.

Kessler said his campaign has been a positive one.

He said he intends to focus on attracting more business and industry to strengthen West Virginia's economy.

"We need to continue to build the economy in our state," he said. "I think we are poised to be one of the fastest growing states in the nation."

Reynolds' name remained on the ballot but was ineligible to take office after being convicted by federal courts of wire fraud and obstruction of justice earlier this year. He

is in federal prison.

Reynolds is still on the ballot, Abernathy said, because he remained on past the July deadline to remove it.

State law says people convicted of a felony are not allowed to run. Prezioso said the race has been unusual because he did not have an opponent to engage with.

He said he intends to improve education and health care to help boost the economy within the state.

"We've got a problem proving affordable, quality health care in West Virginia," he said. "When you work on health care and education, the jobs will start falling into place."

42nd Delegate seat too close to call

The Dominion Post

The race for the 42nd District House of Delegates seat was still too close to call Tuesday night.

With 86 of 185 precincts reporting, Democrat Diane Parker held a slim lead against Republican Jeffery Tansill, 1,033 votes to 1,073. Incumbent Tom Coleman, a Democrat, did not run for re-election, after suffering a stroke in 2002.

Tansill said it has been a trying campaign, but that he has met many wonderful people.

He said that if he's elected, he will concentrate on small business development and reforming the tax and legal system of West Virginia.

"The thing I want to focus on is small business growth," he said. "That's the future of keeping young people in the state."

Parker said that she was disappointed with the figures, but has enjoyed her campaign.

Incumbent Jon Hunter leads in the 14 District Senate race

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

Democrat Jon Blair Hunter held the lead Tuesday night in his effort to retain his 14th District state Senate seat.

With 47 of 229 reporting, Hunter led Republican challenger David Sybolt by a margin of 5,932 to 4,799.

Hunter has represented the district for eight years.

Hunter, a Morgantown resident, is retired from WVU, where he taught rural health, community development and gerontology.

He was also director of the state Council of Home Health Agencies and founder of the Coalition on Legislation for the Elderly.

"The clean elections bill is one I've worked hard on for the last two

years. I want to continue working on that," Hunter said. "We need to hold down all this money that is coming in and corrupting democracy."

Hunter said he also intends to continue his efforts to bring more business into the Mountain State and improve the region's infrastructure.

The 14th District includes Barbour, Mineral, Preston, Taylor, Tucker and parts of Monongalia and Grant counties within its boundaries.

Sybolt, who lives in Kingwood and is the Preston County surveyor, said he would consider making another run for office in future elections.

"I've learned a lot and met people on the campaign trail who'll be friends for life," Sybolt said.

Seven unopposed Democrats retain Mon County offices

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

Seven Monongalia County incumbent office holders ran unopposed on Tuesday's ballot. All of them were Democrats.

Preliminary results showed all seven candidates received more than 99 percent of votes cast for their office.

But unofficial election returns indicated that the unopposed candidates were only receiving about 75 percent of the total number of votes cast.

Monongalia County candidates who ran to retain their positions were: Jean Friend, circuit clerk; Mike Oliverio, county clerk; Marcia Ashdown, prosecuting attorney; Joe Bartolo, sheriff; Bob Bell, commissioner; Rodney Pyles, assessor; and John Horne, surveyor.

Several of the candidates acknowledged that running without an opponent has benefits.

"It's a lot cheaper," Friend said. But the eight-term office holder said the election is still work because candi-

dates have to support their fellow party members. "Most people, even if they're unopposed are very involved with the election," Friend said.

Oliverio had this take on running without opposition: "Every candidate dreams of running unopposed. The only thing that can sabotage you would be a group of write-ins, but you would see something like that coming."

Oliverio said unopposed candidates should be watching the number of nonvotes they receive.

"My philosophy is that if there is an eligible 3,000 votes, and I only got 2,000, I'm positive a sizable amount of people are not satisfied with the job I'm doing," he said.

State Republican Party chairman Kris Warner said most of the office holders in Monongalia County who ran unopposed are "Democrat in name only" and conduct business in a conservative manner that pleases local Republican voters.

Even so, he said that by 2006, the state Republican Party expects local

committees to produce viable Republican candidates to run for all positions available on the ballot.

"And if our county chairs can't provide people with a viable choice, we're going to ask them to step aside," Warner said.

Warner said the state arm of the Republican Party had accomplished its goal of providing candidates for the 126 state positions that were contested in Tuesday's election. "That's the first time in 100 years that has occurred," he said.

Bell agreed with the assessment that Monongalia County Democrats have bipartisan appeal. Nevertheless, he said most of the candidates who ran unopposed in this election probably won't be running in the next because they will retire. He said the Republicans could very well make gains in some local offices when long-time Democrats step down.

Bell said that as far as he is concerned, there are only two ways to run for office: Unopposed and scared.

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Caputo, Manchin, Longstreth lead 43rd District House race

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

Democratic incumbents Mike Caputo and Tim Manchin, and Democratic challenger Linda Longstreth held clear leads in the race to fill three seats in the 43rd District House of Delegates.

With 60 percent of precincts reporting, Caputo led the pack of candidates with 15,443 votes, followed by Manchin, 14,055 and Longstreth, 14,024.

Republicans Brian Westfall, Thomas F. Smith and Blaine

Richards apparently fell victim to the Democratic sweep in a district composed of most of Marion County and a south-central portion of Monongalia County. They had, respectively, 7,653, 5,041 and 4,414 votes.

Caputo, 47, has served in the House of Delegates since 1997. He also is the international representative in charge of political action in West Virginia for the United Mine Workers of America labor union.

Caputo says he wants to develop more protection for insurance con-

sumers, and is a member of the select committee reviewing the state of insurance in West Virginia.

"This is still one of my top priorities," Caputo said from the Marion County Courthouse. "I just don't want to see any increases, especially for the lower and middle classes. I'm going to do everything I can to make sure people are provided with adequate insurance."

In December 2003, Manchin, 49, was appointed to fill his uncle A. James Manchin's House of Delegates seat upon A. James' death.

Timothy J. Manchin is a former member of the student board of governors at WVU.

Manchin has pushed for a state study on new jobs and businesses that are created in West Virginia, to evaluate their pay scale and health benefits.

"We want high-paying jobs for all of our citizens, and workers' comp remains a big issue," Manchin said. "The state needs to pick up some of the responsibility for the deficit. Also, I hate to say it, but employers and employees also may

need to help pay it off."

The state budget has been Longstreth's main concern. She said the state has too many taxes, but not enough taxpayers.

During her campaign, she said she would prioritize which state programs should get money and would not approve new programs unless funding is identified first.

Longstreth, 52, said her funding priorities would include children's programs and education, especially for technology and nurses.

"I want us to work together, not

just as Democrats, but as a Legislature," she said. "I think we can come together on funding issues. And honestly, I'm going to be a team player."

Brian Westfall, who pulled in the most votes of the three Republicans, wished his opponents well and thanked his supporters.

"It looks like the Democrats are going to reign," he said. "But I want to thank my supporters who voted for change."

Smith and Richards rounded out the field of candidates.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Transporting the ballots

Brooks Smith carries a ballot box inside of Monongalia County Election Central.

Four Democrats lead race for 44th District

Republican incumbent Frich running close fifth

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Three incumbents and one challenger led the race for the four seats in District 44 of the state House of Delegates Tuesday, making a possible Democratic sweep in Monongalia County.

One incumbent trailed in fifth place with 23 of 92 precincts reporting. Bob Beach, Barbara Evans Fleischauer and Nancy Houston were on the way to apparent re-election, while former Delegate Charlene Marshall led the pack.

Marshall vacated her seat two years ago in an unsuccessful bid for state Senate.

With 23 of 84 precincts counted, Marshall had 15.35 percent of the vote, 3,868 votes; followed by Fleischauer with 14.74 percent, 3,714 votes; Beach with 14.65 percent, 3,692 votes; and Houston with 14.63 percent, 3,687 votes.

One-term Delegate Cindy Frich was running fifth, closely trailing Houston with 14.08 percent, 3,548 votes.

She attributed her possible loss to negative advertising directed at her campaign. She said it has been difficult to serve in a district that is so heavily Democratic, and other members of the delegation have not sup-



Bob Beach



Barbara Fleischauer



Nancy Houston



Charlene Marshall

ported her views.

Frich said that she doesn't agree with the direction the state is taking, and had to vote against a lot of legislative proposals. She said she hoped her supporters felt that she had represented their interests on the state level.

"Doing a good job doesn't necessarily mean you return to Charleston," Frich said. "This is a Democrat district in a Democrat state."

Fleischauer, 51, said she expected the vote count to fluctuate right up until the end of counting, so she didn't want to declare victory yet. But she said she thought her support for funding for WVU, children's issues, women's issues and the rifle team helped her cause.

"I think the higher education issue was very important," she said. "I'm going to keep working on the issues that I'm working on."

Whatever the vote count, Beach, 45, said his goal was to be one of the delegates returning to Charleston.

He said he felt voters responded to his campaign in support of education in West Virginia and more specifically at WVU.

"In a university county, what the general public wants to hear is that we'll keep (WVU's) budget intact and maybe increase the budget for next year," Beach said. "Education is a big issue across the state, but even more in Monongalia County."

Jeff Riffle, 33, said he would make another run for office if he lost Tuesday. He had 2,041 votes, 8.1 percent. He said he was thankful for his supporters and proud that his campaign spent very little money, but ran a grass-roots campaign.

"Public service is vital to making a community work," Riffle said. "I'll assist any way that I can."

Marshall and Republicans Jim Manilla and W. Kent Pauley could not be reached by press time. Manilla had 2,912 votes, 11.56 percent; while Pauley had pulled in 1,722 votes, 6.83 percent.

Random voters in Preston vote for American pride

BY BOB TEETS
For The Dominion Post

TERRA ALTA — While most national pollsters and pundits identified the Iraq war, economics and health care as top issues propelling voters to the polls, all seven Terra Alta voters randomly selected from Precincts 19 and 20 at East Preston School cited American pride and duty as their main reasons for voting.

Mitch Wishart, who moved to town eight years ago from Pennsylvania, said he voted "because I care about the country. I'm glad to see so many people voting."

Local Dairy Queen owner Cecil Royce said people don't have a right to complain unless they vote. "It's my right, my duty and my privilege," he said.

Resident Matthew Rinehart said he was "glad I could vote for who I wanted to."

Car salesman Mike Smith pitched an American ideal.

"It's my duty," he said. "They want my opinion, and I'm willing to give it" with a vote.

"I hope my vote counts," said worker Joseph O'Brian. "I hope the right man gets elected (as president). If he doesn't, we're going to be in trouble."

Residents Rosemary Sigley and Stacie Upole agreed on their sense of duty. "I think it's one of my duties as a citizen, and I would like to see some changes in the government," Sigley said. "I believe it's very important for our country that we choose the right leader," Upole said on her way into the school. "It's an honor to be able to vote."

Robb: margin of victory persuasive

CHARLESTON (AP) — A disgruntled West Virginia Republican elector said Tuesday he likely will cast his Electoral College ballot for President Bush after all because he won West Virginia by such a wide margin.

"The margin of victory was persuasive, no question about it," said South Charleston Mayor Richie Robb, who had repeatedly said he might not vote for Bush because he disagrees with his economic and foreign policies.

With 1,025 of 1,965 precincts reporting, Bush had 55 percent of the vote compared to 44 percent for Democrat John Kerry, 1 percent for Independent Ralph Nader and less than 1 percent for Libertarian Michael Badnarik.

Three incumbents lead race for Mon magistrate

Mullins, Lindamood, Roberts should keep their seats

BY MARY WADE BURNSIDE
The Dominion Post

Three incumbent Monongalia County magistrates appeared poised to keep their seats with 25 of 92 precincts counted by late Tuesday night, said one of the incumbents, Hershel Mullins.

Eight-year Magistrate Alan Lindamood, a Democrat, held a close lead against fellow incumbent Michael Roberts, a Republican, and Mullins, also a Democrat.

With 25 precincts reporting, Lindamood had 4,373 votes, Roberts had 4,175 and Mullins had 4,164.

Not too far behind was Jennifer R. Wilson, a 27-year-old Democrat who has four years as a magistrate assistant and four years as a deputy clerk at the magistrate's office under her belt. She had 3,544 votes.

"I'm satisfied with the results," Mullins said earlier in the evening. "With 17 precincts in, it looks like the three incumbents, if it follows the trend, will win, along with Jennifer Wilson. I'm very satisfied, but we'll be able to work with whoever the citizens of our county put in there."

The top four vote-getters will win the county's four magistrate seats. Alan K. Wheeler, a Democrat who died Oct. 22, was in fifth place with 2,696 votes. Republican Bob Hart trailed him with 2,675 votes.

Write-ins to replace Wheeler had garnered 300 total votes.

If Wheeler is among the top four winners, Administrative Circuit Judge Russell Clawges will appoint someone to fill the seat until the next election in two years.

Lindamood was cautiously optimistic when early returns showed him in the lead.

"I'm not ready to come out in front of the kitchen sink yet, but I'm elated," Lindamood said. "I'm happy with my work there so far. It's given me quite an honor."

The race took an unexpected turn when Wheeler died. Six candidates filed to become write-in prospects.

Before the returns started trickling in Tuesday evening, a couple of the write-ins did not express much optimism at their chances.

Two candidates, Joyce Royse and Amy Matuga-Montague, worried that write-in candidate names were not posted in a position that was visible enough.

"I noticed that on Wednesday when I went to early vote, it was the fourth sheet down (posted on the wall), and I had to get down on my knees to read it," Royse said.

Royse, who lost in the primary, and probably had the highest name recognition among the write-ins, said that she called County Clerk Michael Oliverio to complain.

"He was very helpful and he did tell me he would put it in a more noticeable area."

That would have been at the Monongalia County Senior Center, where early voting took place Oct. 20 to Oct. 30. Royse also said that Oliverio told her he would tell leaders at each polling place to also post the write-in names prominently.

Still, Matuga-Montague did not believe she had much of a chance. Where she voted, Matuga-Montague said, "They posted it on a window that wasn't even part of a door where you were walking in," she said. "Plus, my name is hard. It's not just one name. I have a hyphenated name."

Roberts noted that the write-in situation widened the race, as everyone was contending for four spots and not just Wheeler's position. However, he was not worried.

"I don't think it's going to have much of an impact on the actual race," Roberts said early Tuesday. "It's kind of late and there's no opportunity to get out and campaign. It's tough to be a write-in candidate at the late date that it happened."

Monongalia County's four magistrates are elected for four-year terms. Mullins, a 16-year veteran, also serves as president of the West Virginia Magistrates Association, and he said there has been some talk of lobbying for a Constitutional amendment that would give magistrates six years and stagger them to prevent a large number of inexperienced magistrates from taking office at once.

After the 2004 election statewide, Mullins said, West Virginia's 158 magistrates might consist of 25 percent to 33 percent new magistrates.

"Then you have too many new magistrates who do not know the system," Mullins said.

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EDITORIAL

To the victors go the compliments

Newspaper congratulates winners in local and statewide elections

OFFICIAL RESULTS were not in at press time. The Dominion Post will update readers in Thursday's edition.

Congratulations are in order today. We tip our hats to all the candidates ... to the winners and the losers ... to those we endorsed and those we did not. We applaud all for a willingness to set their sights on working for the common good, even if it meant subjecting themselves to public scrutiny, criticism and, in some cases, rejection.

Though the outcome of the presidential race remains in question, voters wished a number of candidates many happy returns Tuesday.

Governor-elect Joe Manchin is among them. We were not surprised at Manchin's decisive margin of victory. What would surprise, and disappoint, is if he squandered this opportunity to make a positive impact on West Virginia.

He promised that he would turn this state around and now we will hold him to it. Roll up your sleeves, Joe, it's time to get to work.

At press time, the biggest upset of the night, appeared to be Brent Benjamin's victory over incumbent Warren McGraw for a state Supreme Court seat. We wish him all the best on his victory. He was party to one of the most contentious races in the state. Our only hope is that Benjamin adheres to the concerns he and others voiced during the campaign — judges on the state's highest bench interpret the law, they don't make it as they go along.

We are equally disposed to wish Betty Ireland congratulations on her election as secretary of state in her first run for public office.

She and her worthy opponent conducted themselves with class, setting a fine example for all politicians.

We also trust Ireland's business and technology acumen will serve her well in this position and allow her to hit the ground running.

Additionally, the men and women elected to the House of Delegates and state Senate have our best wishes as they jump from the frying pan of the campaign into the fire of state government.

The issues set out before these representatives are daunting: reforming Worker's Compensation, restoring higher education's budget, nonpartisan election of judges, giving the state Ethics Commission teeth and curing the health-care crisis.

More of the same is no longer an option from either party or any office holder or lawmaker.

All winners must remember that the laurels of today will wilt quickly tomorrow unless they join forces and work toward common causes.

Election 2004 must be the benchmark we refer to in the future when we decided to stopped talking and started doing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Change needed in nation's lunch program in schools

National School Lunch Week was proclaimed by President Kennedy in 1963. The observance is sponsored by the American School Food Service Association to raise public awareness of child nutrition. Some 28 million children in 100,000 schools and childcare facilities participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National School Lunch Program.

Unfortunately, the lunch fare is made up largely of USDA's surplus meat, milk and cheese commodities, which contain excess protein, saturated fats and cholesterol and account for the epidemic of obesity, diabetes and heart disease afflicting our children. These early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, contributing to an escalating public health crisis.

According to USDA's own surveys, 90 percent of our children consume excessive amounts of fat and only 15-17 percent eat the minimum recommended daily servings of fruits and vegetables. Not surprisingly, 5.3 million American children are overweight; 25 percent have high cholesterol and blood pressure; and 30,000 children have Type 2 diabetes, once limited to adults.

But change is on the way. Hawaii, California and New York legislatures passed resolutions asking schools to offer a daily plant-based option to every child. A number of national health advocacy organizations and local parents groups are mobilizing to improve school food.

Parents and others who care about this critical issue should work with their PTAs in demanding healthy school meals, snacks and vending machine items. Additional information is available at www.asfsa.org and www.choiceusa.net.

Sam Davenport
Morgantown

Bye to farmers market — until next summer

It was a chance meeting, an early Saturday morning drive through Morgantown. Just as I



www.cartoonists.com Mike Keefe THE DENVER POST/11/1

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had been lamenting the fact there are no farmers markets — surprise there it was, full of fruits and vegetables, people having fun choosing their produce and talking to the people who grew it. An atmosphere of well-being unique to farmers markets everywhere.

From that Saturday on it was a love affair I hated to miss. The freshest vegetables ever. Peppers that were picked at 7 p.m. the night before, a tabouleh bundle that was the best. I worked in the Middle East for several years, birthplace of tabouleh, never did it taste so good. Most likely due to the fact it was organic. Freshly baked breads to complement your meal plan, grass-fed beef from cows who lived in the fields with their mothers. No lan-

guishing in factory farms for these West Virginia cows, they were raised right. Then of course there were eggs, big and brown and chemical free. Fresh from the farm just minutes away. I never left the market without them.

The laws of nature bring this love affair to an end. Mother Earth must rest and winter will surely come. For each and everyone who stood in the sun, the rain, the wind and the tail-end of a hurricane, we thank you. You shared your produce, your stories, your smiles and your hearts. We will surely miss you. Come spring we will be anxiously waiting to renew our farmers market love affair.

Joanne Dean
Morgantown

Thumbs up to volunteers with trail conservancy

This letter is in response to the series of letters published in *The Dominion Post* regarding the Mon River Trail. Although I have recently moved to the Fairmont area and am not terribly familiar with the politics surrounding the construction and maintenance of the rail-trail, I am pleased with both its existence and upkeep.

As a distance runner, I am grateful to have access to a long route that is soft, well-groomed, and flat. My running partners and I take advantage of the rail-trail several times a week, and our training would certainly be hampered if the rail-trail no longer existed.

When we run on the trail, we invariably encounter others using the rail-trail to cycle, walk or take the dog for a stroll. Although some sections of the trail appear to be more popular than others, I have yet to encounter a stretch that is unused.

Again, although I cannot claim familiarity with the budgetary concerns of the Mon River Rail Trail Conservancy, I am a firm supporter of the continued preservation of this rail-trail.

Pamela Davey Huggins, Ph.D.
Fairmont State University
Fairmont

Osama bin Laden's offer akin to bargain with the devil

ON HIS LATEST VIDEO RELEASE, Osama bin Laden says that what got him thinking about striking back at the "American-Israeli alliance" on Sept. 11, was Israel's attack on terrorist sites inside Lebanon in 1982. I know something about that venture, called Operation Peace for the Galilee, because I was in Lebanon with the Israeli Defense Forces at that time.



CAL THOMAS

Far from an "American-Israeli alliance" aimed at harming the Palestinian people, the Israeli invasion had at least two objectives: (1) root out terrorist positions from which rockets were launched against civilians in northern Israel and (2) stop a Palestine Liberation Organization reign of terror in southern Lebanon, which, according to Lebanese Christians, consisted of torture, rape and extortion, the mutilation of dead bodies and the confiscation of public buildings and private homes whose residents were either driven out or murdered. Anyone interested in learning more about the atrocities of the PLO in Lebanon, which bin Laden fondly recalls, can visit the Web page www.ereztyisrael.org/~samuel/lebanonwar.html. PLO terrorists had holed up in apartment buildings, hospitals and mosques in Southern Lebanon, knowing the Israelis would be reluctant to strike where civilians lived, but also knowing if they did, the PLO would have a propaganda victory.

While in Tyre, Lebanon, I saw uniforms that had been made in China and weapons manufactured in Czechoslovakia and other Soviet bloc countries. During the Cold War, communists supported the Arab and Muslim side against the Israelis. The two worldviews — socialism/communism and radical Islam — fit well together. Osama bin Laden has said, "The interests of Muslims coincide with the interests of the socialists in the war against crusaders."

All totalitarians, whether religious or secular, need scapegoats for their failure to produce better lives for their people. For bin Laden, it is Jews, Christians and Westerners who are at fault for keeping Arabs and Muslims "down."

The bin Laden tape blames President Bush and his father for many things. Bin Laden complains about the killing of "innocents" by American and Israeli forces, although he ignores the attacks on innocents by his PLO and other terrorist friends.

Israel is the main culprit in his mind, and he suggests that if the United States would stop supporting Israel (which would allow her enemies to invade and eliminate the nation as they have attempted to do many times), America might expect to remain safe and secure. This is a Neville Chamberlain-Hitler bargain with the devil.

Nothing can be said or done that might pacify, mollify or ameliorate the decades of venom preached, taught and practiced by Jew-hating Middle Easterners, and not a few anti-Semitic Westerners.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said last week that the withdrawal of Israeli "settlers" from Gaza was part of the "road map" that should lead to the withdrawal by Israel from other

territories it has held to bolster its security. Israel has withdrawn from land it has held for its own security under U.S. pressure many times before. In return, Israel has received nothing except more death and destruction from those who will be satisfied with nothing short of its elimination.

In Palestinian schools and in Muslim schools in Pakistan, the curriculum continues to be about "jihad" and martyrdom. In a Sept. 10, sermon carried on Palestinian TV, Sheikh Ibrahim Mudeiras, who is said to be a young cleric identified with the terrorist group Hamas, said, "There is no one in the world who loves the Jews because they destroy everything and everyone wants to take vengeance on the Jews, to take vengeance on those pigs. And that day will come when we are victorious over them."

Such language shows that nothing

short of the extermination of all Jews and supporters of Israel will satisfy bin Laden and his followers. There can be no negotiations and no accommodation with such people. The objective of the West must be to defeat and eliminate them.

One potentially positive development is the signing of a petition by more than 2,500 Muslim intellectuals from 23 countries calling on the United Nations to ban the use of religion for incitement to violence. Why only the U.N.? Why not petition the Arab League and the governments of the petitioners? Still, it's a start and a serious counterpoint to bin Laden's latest taped pronouncements.

CAL THOMAS hosts "After Hours" at 11 p.m. Saturdays on Fox News Channel. Readers may e-mail him at www.calthomas.com.

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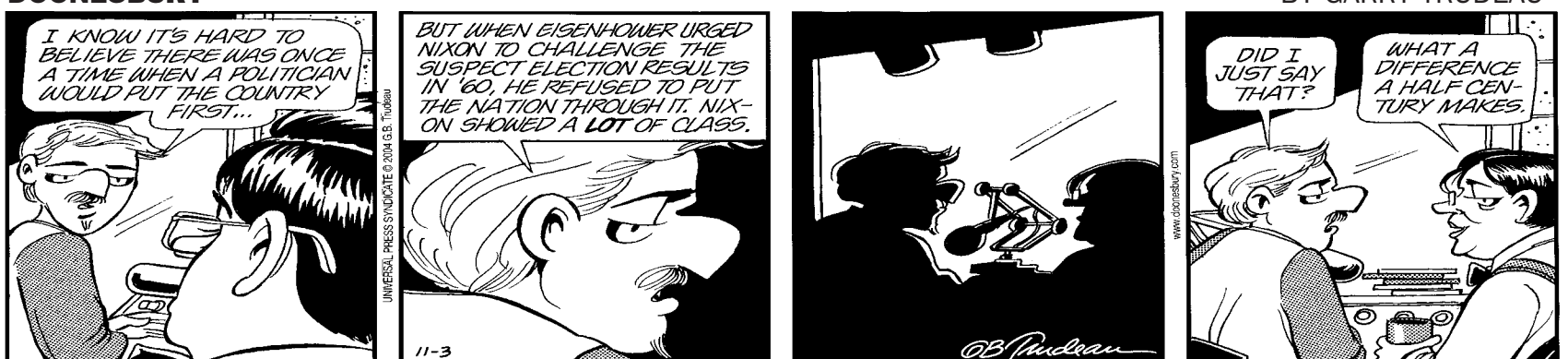
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Huntington residents worry about chemical exposure

HUNTINGTON (AP) — About 80 residents affected by a spill of coal tar distillates last week will remain under an indefinite evacuation order until emergency workers can determine the area is safe, officials said Tuesday.

"We're concerned about benzene in particular," said Bill Willis, Wayne County's Office of Emergency director and 911 director. "The levels have been high enough to endanger public health. We will err on the side of safety."

The spill occurred last Thursday at TechSol Chemical Co. as workers were about to transfer coal tar distillates containing toluene, benzene, xylene and styrene to a railroad tanker for shipment to a Marathon Ashland Petroleum Refinery near Catlettsburg, Ky. A valve was apparently defective, a TechSol employee has said.

The oil leaked into Krauts Creek and a sewer system, prompting initial fears that the concentrated vapors could explode. By mid-Friday morning, emergency crews had removed about 42,000 gallons of contaminated material and were no longer concerned about an explosion.

Willis said most of the liquid and contaminated leaves and debris have been removed and crews have brought in equipment to remove soil.

However, benzene continues to slow cleanup efforts, Willis said. Because of its dense composition, tests during the day when the sun is out tend to show little danger. However, when the sun sets, the air becomes heavier and causes vapors to escape from the ground, Willis said.

"It's a nasty product," he said. Although much of the spill has been contained, the state's Regional Response Team remains concerned about air quality in at least two areas — the site of the spill and a spot along the creek. Emergency officials consider air monitor readings in deciding when to send people back home.

"When the air sample went to zero, we thought it was safe," said Huntington Fire Chief Greg Fuller. "When the temperatures went cool, the levels went up."

Levels were being monitored Tuesday morning for any spikes with temperature changes. Willis

said emergency crews want clear readings for at least 24 hours before allowing residents to return.

About 200 residents met at Vinson Middle School Monday night to voice concerns and find out when people can return to their homes.

Most of the people living in 500 homes that were evacuated were able to return Friday and Saturday. But many at Monday's meeting said they have suffered headaches, sore throats and other irritations.

Sue Masker said her father was hospitalized shortly after returning to his home.

"We took him home Saturday, and he was home less than an hour and was severely vomiting," Masker said. "These people are going back and getting sick."

"We hope the public is patient with us as we know this is terribly inconvenient for them, but we're doing this for their safety," said Deputy Chief Jerry Beckett of the Huntington Fire Department. "We will not let them back in until we are positive they are safe."

Former Beckley editor dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Emile J. Hodel, former editor of the Beckley, W.Va., *Post-Herald* and a rare Republican editorial voice in southern West Virginia died Tuesday. He was 80.

Hodel was born and reared in Beckley but spent much of his last years in Houston, where he was, as he put it, "a willing guinea pig" for researchers at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center who wanted to study his very rare form of leukemia.

In almost 21 years as editor of the *Post-Herald*, Hodel became well known to his readers through a daily editorial page column, "Top O' the Morning," which he produced six days a week, along with numerous unsigned editorials.

Hodel, whose family also founded the predecessor newspapers to The Greenbrier Independent in Lewisburg and the Monroe Watchman of Union, wished to be known as a newspaperman who stood on principle regardless of personal cost, and that determination led him to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A lawsuit was brought against Beckley Newspapers by a candidate for county clerk who claimed he had been libeled during his re-election campaign by *Post-Herald* editorials criticizing his official conduct. A Raleigh County circuit court jury found for the clerk, C. Harold Hanks, and awarded damages.

The finding was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967, and the case known as Beckley Newspapers Corp. v. Hanks became an important expansion of newspapers' First Amendment protections, by defining what is — and what is not — "reckless disregard" in editorial writing.

Beckley Newspapers operated the morning *Beckley Post-Herald* and the afternoon *The Raleigh Register* until selling to Clay Communications Inc. in 1976. The papers merged in 1984 into *The Register-Herald*, which was bought by Thomson Newspapers Inc. in 1987, and sold again to Community Newspaper Holdings Inc. in 2000.

Hodel attended West Virginia University's P.I. Reed School of Journalism, but his education was interrupted by World War II. He served briefly in the U.S. Army but was discharged after medical screenings discovered a heart defect.

Following his departure from WVU, Hodel worked at the *Chautauquan* (N.Y.) *Daily News*, the *Jamestown* (N.Y.) *Post-Journal* and the *Buffalo* (N.Y.) *Evening News*.

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Hundreds line up for flu shots in Greenbrier

FAIRLEA (AP) — About 900 people lined up at the Greenbrier County Health Department earlier this week for a chance to get one of 200 available flu shots.

From the door, the line stretched for about 75 yards along U.S. Route 219 on Monday.

"I was fearful of someone being struck by a car along the road," Administrator Gay Siebert told *The Register-Herald* of Beckley. "I had to call for traffic control assistance because there were so many cars."

People began waiting in line at 6:30 a.m. for the flu clinic, which was scheduled for 9 a.m., Siebert said. Many, including older residents with canes and walkers, were turned away after their wait because all the doses were distributed.

"In my 25 years here, I have not had a problem like this," Siebert

said. Some flu shots were still available for children, and Siebert said the department hopes to get another shipment at some point.

The U.S. flu vaccine supply was cut in half last month after British officials shut down a manufacturing plant in England run by Chiron Corp. due to contamination.

Federal health officials have asked citizens and health care providers to set aside available vaccine for people at the highest risk — children ages 6-23 months; people 65 or older; anyone with a chronic condition such as heart or lung disease; pregnant women; nursing home residents; children on aspirin therapy; health care workers who care for high-risk groups; and anyone who cares for or lives with babies younger than 6 months.

Car vs. critter crashes cost insurers \$36M a year in W.Va.

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia auto insurance carriers are estimated to have paid more than 21,500 claims for accidents involving vehicles and wildlife — at a total cost of about \$36 million, according to an annual study by the state Insurance Commission.

The average cost of such claims is more than \$1,600, Commissioner Jane Cline said Monday.

"West Virginia's wildlife is a great resource for our state; however, for many West Virginia motorists it can be a daily threat to life and property," Cline said.

Insurers with at least 5 percent of West Virginia's market supplied data for the study, which includes claims involving collisions with

deer or other wildlife and not damages caused by drivers who got into accidents while trying to avoid the animals, according to the commission's news release.

The number of claims is down from last year's study, which found that more than 28,000 insurance claims were filed in 2002 for deer-vehicle crashes, totaling about \$44 million. The average individual claim for damage in 2002 was also about \$1,600, according to the study.

Most of the accidents occurred between October and December when mating and hunting seasons converge, pushing deer out of the woods in search of mates or in flight from hunters.

OUR TOWN
A SUNDAY SERIES
This week the spotlight is on ...
Westover
plus Granville
Learn about the schools, churches, VFDs, restaurants, history, a man and his boat & more!
Each Sunday, *The Dominion Post* will visit a nearby community to explore its past and present.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Arrests

- HAHN**, James C., Morgantown, warrant for malicious wounding on Sixth Street, Officer Mezzanotte.
- MISCO**, Rachele, New Castle, Pa., first-offense shoplifting, Officer Chipps.
- BALDWIN**, Owen M., Morgantown, warrant service, Officer Lott.
- SINGELTARY**, Gregory L., Morgantown, disorderly conduct, Officer Lott.
- KELLER**, Terra, Honeoye, N.Y., shoplifting, Officer Rhodes.
- MILLER**, Krista, Morgantown, battery, Officer Rhodes.
- ERVIN**, Carey C., III, Morgantown, obstructing and false pretenses, Officer Miranov.
- MITCHELL**, William F., Fairmont, disorderly conduct, public intoxication and obstructing an officer, Officer Schmidle.
- BURKS**, Julian D., Westover, destruction of property, public intoxication, simple possession of marijuana, Officer Ball.
- REID**, Katelyn B., Phoenix, Md., DUI, Officer Schmidle.
- LONG**, Anthony L., Fairview, shoplifting, Officer Beavers.

Incidents

- DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY**, garage door broken on University Avenue; mailboxes damaged on Willowdale Road; vehicles damaged on Harmer Street, Eighth Street, Hess Street, Wilson Avenue, Allison Street, Bent Tree Court, Allen Avenue, Willey Street and Grant Street.
- STRONG-ARM ROBBERY**, Grant Avenue at 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

Monongalia Magistrate Court Dispositions

- HARMAN**, Homer Samuel, Granville, destruction of property, dismissed by state.
- WILKINS**, Brian Joseph, 76 Bluegrass Village, Morgantown, DUI, \$298.50, 24 hours, credit five hours time served.
- KEIR**, William, 43 Quartz Drive, Morgantown, breaking/entering vehicle, \$223.50.
- RANDISI**, Brian A., 516 Timberline, Morgantown, speeding, \$128.50.
- McMILLEN**, Vincent Allen, Mason-

town, battery, \$2,111.60 and 30 days suspended, 12 months unsupervised probation.

GROVES, Kirk, Salem, wrongfully seeking Workers' Compensation, dismissed by state.

BECKSTEAD, David, 669 Burroughs St., Morgantown, obstructing an officer and trespassing, dismissed by court order.

HETRICK, Renea Rose, 1018 River Road, Morgantown, DUI, \$954.38, 45 days in jail; trespassing, \$223.50; public intoxication, \$223.50, jury trial.

BARNHART, Robert Brandon, 1288 Dadisman Hall, underage consumption, dismissed by state.

McMILLEN, Elmer G., 1900 Blue Horizon Road, illegal salvage yard, dismissed, state and officer did not appear.

MORALES, Jose M., Lowell, Mass., possession of cocaine, and possession with intent to deliver controlled substance, dismissed without prejudice, officer did not appear.

COBURN, Patrick, Benoni Avenue, Fairmont, domestic battery, pleaded to battery, suspended sentence, 12 months unsupervised probation.

NOVACK, Erica Lauren, Great Meadows, N.J., DUI, \$298.50, 24 hours, credit time served; speeding, dismissed.

WALKER, Paul John, Route 6, Box 348B, Fairmont, DUI 2nd, pleaded to DUI first, \$298.50, 24 hours, credit nine hours time served; left of center, dismissed.

STOUT, Jonathan Sterling, Bridgeport, public intoxication, \$128.50.

STONE, Stephanie Ann, 1488 Canton Ave., Morgantown, speeding, \$148.50.

RICHMOND, Carl L. Jr., 547 Independence Hill, domestic battery, pleaded to battery, \$123.50, 30 days jail suspended, with one year probation.

VARNER, Richard Lee, 112 Maple Alley, Brave, Pa., indecent exposure, \$123.50, 30-day jail term suspended, 30 days home confinement.

RIOS, Rafael Antonio, Quakertown, Pa., underage consumption, \$148.50.

LEONARD, Kevin Lee, Marshall, Va., domestic battery, dismissed.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9445.

AUGUSTINE FELLOWSHIP: SLAA. 7 p.m. For location call The Connecting Link, 296-3300. Info: slaafws@slaafws.org. Web site: www.slaafws.org.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 7 p.m. Fairmont General Hospital, 1325 Locust Ave., Fairmont; 7 p.m. United Methodist Church, W.Va. 7, Masontown,

info: 864-5746 or 329-0764; 7:30 p.m. Suncrest United Methodist Church, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon and 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 7 p.m., Jones Methodist Church, Green Street; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.
ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT Group: 7 p.m., 1299 Pineview Drive, Suite 3, third floor. Info: 599-1159 or (877) 570-1159.

Dear Abby
Beware of Internet scams
Page 10-A

Hastings
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OBITUARIES

Mildred Klausman Bleil

Mildred Klausman Bleil, 81, formerly of Rupert, W.Va., and Morgantown, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at Morgantown, following a long illness.

She was born April 19, 1923, near Beckley, the daughter of the late Walter John and Freda Christine Brown Campbell.

She was married to the late Dr. W. A. Klausman from 1952 until his death in 1977, and then to the late Dr. David Bleil from 1982 until his death in 2001.

Mrs. Bleil was a former school teacher who taught at Rainelle High School for several years.

She was a member of Bascom United Methodist Church of Rupert, and also attended Big Clear Creek Baptist Church of Rupert, and was also a former volunteer at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center in Fairlea.

Besides her husbands and her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Walter Paul Campbell.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Fledderman and husband, Robert, of Goose Creek, S.C.; one son, John S. Klausman and wife, Vicky, of Morgantown; two stepsons, Michael Klausman of Dyer, Ind., and Mark K. Garland of High Point, N.C.; six grandchildren, Karen, Holly, Sarah, Andrea, and Kimberly Klausman, and Jill Fledderman.

Friends will be received from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at the Wallace & Wallace Chapel in Rainelle.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Lowell E. Keeney at 11 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at the Brown Family Cemetery at Daniels.

In lieu of flowers, donations of sympathy may be made to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 753, Morgantown, WV 26507 or to Morgantown Hospice, P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504.

Arrangements by Wallace & Wallace of Rainelle.

Virginia Ruth Conn

Virginia Ruth Conn, 84 of Pentress, W.Va., died Saturday, Oct. 30, 2004, at Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown.

Friends will be received from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 3, conducted by the Rev. David Lancaster at the United Olive Methodist Church, Pentress.

Burial will follow at the Olive Cemetery.

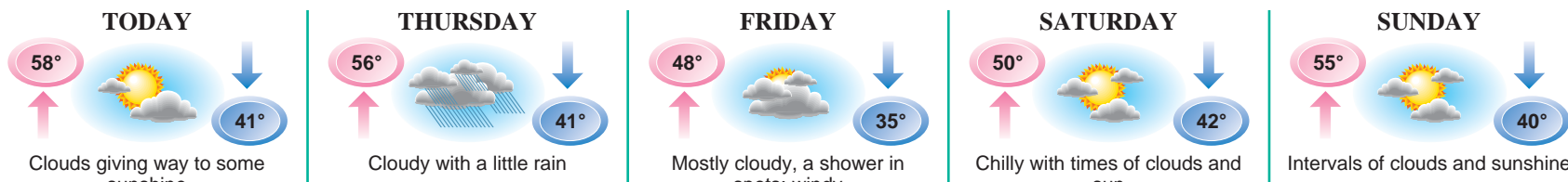
Artificial flowers are requested, or donations may be made to United Olive Methodist Church or Olive Cemetery at Pentress, WV 26544.

Robert Wilbur Graff

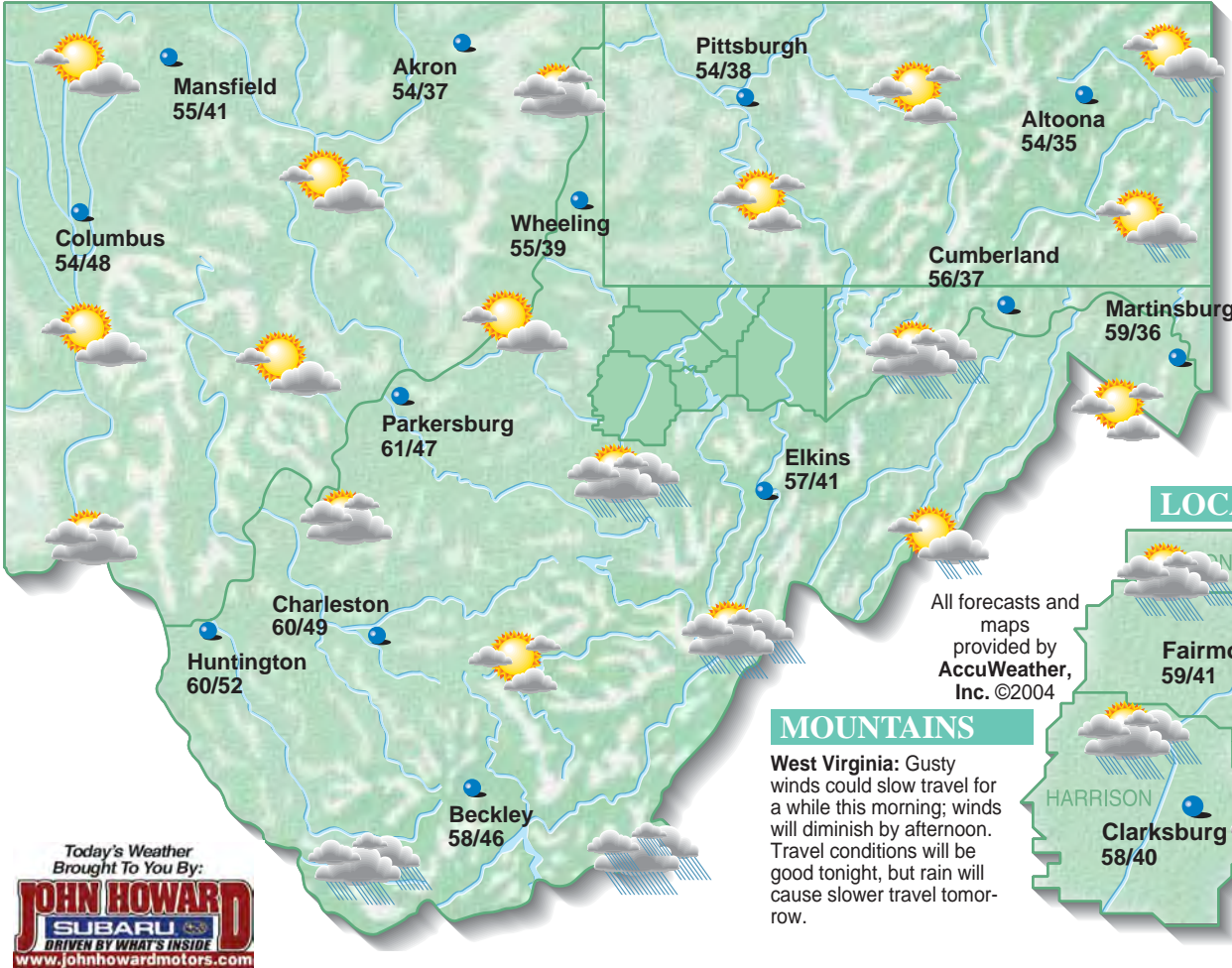
Robert Wilbur Graff, 75, of Babbling Brook Estate, Morgantown, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at his home.

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete at this time.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



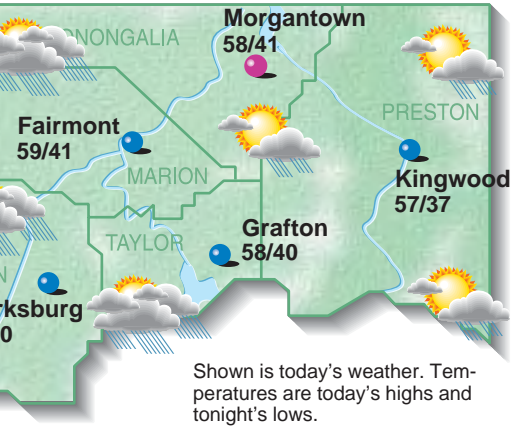
ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Tuesday
Temperature High/low 80°/51°
Normal high/low 59°/38°
Record high 78° in 1982
Record low 25° in 1993
Precipitation 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Tuesday 0.00"

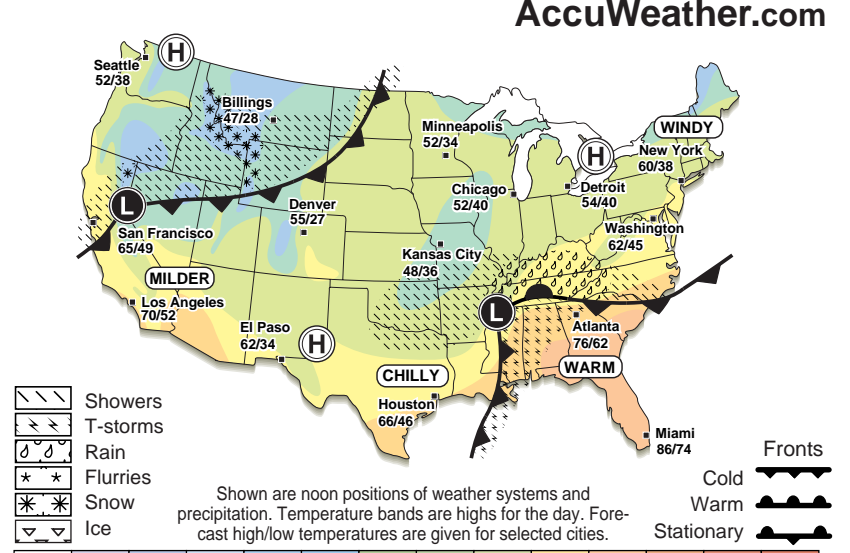
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 6:51 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:15 p.m.
Moonrise today 10:05 p.m.
Moonset today 12:55 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
Grasses Absent Weeds Absent
Trees Absent Molds Moderate

UV INDEX

Highest today 3 moderate
The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, Wed. Hi/Lo/W, Thu. Hi/Lo/W. Lists cities like Beckley, Charleston, and Morgantown.

SOLAR TABLE

Table with 4 columns: Major, Minor, Major, Minor. Shows feeding times for fish and game.

LAKES AND RIVERS

Table with 4 columns: Lake, 7 a.m. Yest., 24-hour Change. Lists lakes like Cheat Lake and Deep Creek.

ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 2004. There are 58 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1964, President Johnson soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

ON THIS DATE: IN 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio Seymour.

IN 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

IN 1936, President Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

IN 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and neo-Nazis had driven into the area.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bob Feller is 86. Actress Lois Smith is 74. Actress Monica Vitti is 73. Former Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is 71. Singer Lulu is 56. Comedian-actress Roseanne Barr is 52. Comedian Dennis Miller is 51. Actress Kathy Kinney is 51. Singer Adam Ant is 50.

Consumer warns others to beware of Internet scams

DEAR ABBY: I have been hit on by scam artists more than once. They must think I have "sucker" tattooed on my forehead.

The latest has been a series of e-mails telling me that a Mrs. Virginia of the United Kingdom was killed in a car accident, and I am the sole beneficiary of her \$12.5 million estate.

Well, I'm not stupid. I gave them the account number of a bank I no longer do business with.

Their scam promises they'll do all the paperwork — but after a while they'll tell you that you either have to send an advance of several thousand dollars to "complete the transaction," or go to Nigeria to sign the papers.

So, Abby, please warn your readers. — EUGENE B. CLIFTON, N.J.

DEAR EUGENE: I assume from your letter that you're not waiting for a visit from the College of Cardinals. I'm sure my readers will be grateful for the warning, as well as the reminder that most things that seem too good to be true — usually are.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of two



sons who are as different as night and day. My 27-year-old, "Ken," has lots of issues and drama. Our relationship has always been rocky.

We hadn't spoken since Christmas because I stopped answering the phone when he called. However, last night I did pick up. Our conversation started out well, but it peaked to a horrible yelling contest.

I love Ken, but I don't like him. Is there a way a parent can cut the apron strings? — GRIEVING IN TEXAS

DEAR GRIEVING: You say that you have had counseling. Urge him to get counseling and get his life in order. Should he refuse, make it plain that you will no longer tolerate his verbal abuse and again screen your calls.

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

TV LISTINGS

Large table of TV listings for various channels (CBS, ABC, NBC, PBS, FOX, A&E, etc.) with times and program titles.

Advertisement for Kitchen Gallery featuring a kitchen island and promotional text: "This Holiday Season, Buy Yourself The Gift That Keeps Giving All Year Round! Now 35% OFF For the Holidays"

Advertisement for The Appliance Center featuring kitchen appliances and promotional text: "Best Brands, Lowest Price Guaranteed! Sound Investments"

Local

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Flu questions slated for 'Doctors on Call'

The flu season is fast approaching and this year there is a shortage of the vaccine. Viewer questions on who should be vaccinated this year and the best ways to prevent and treat the flu will be answered on this week's "Doctors on Call."

On the air at 8 p.m. Thursday on WNPB-TV (cable Channel 8) to answer questions will be Dr. Greg Doyle and Dr. Kathy Moffett, both physicians at WVU. The host is Dr. Bob D'Alessandri.

The program is a joint production of the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center at WVU and West Virginia Public Broadcasting.

WVU event will have reading, book-signing

An accomplished poet and successful investment banker are recipients of this year's WVU Eberly College Alumni Recognition awards.

Maggie Anderson, a poet and educator, and Dorothy Dotson, vice president for investments at the WVU Foundation, will accept their awards during special ceremonies during WVU's Homecoming Week.

Interim Dean Rudolph Almsy will present the Alumni Recognition Award to Anderson at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mountaineer Gold Ballroom. The free public event will include a reading and book signing by Anderson.

Dotson will receive her award at the annual Eberly College Homecoming Dinner on Friday, at the Clarion Hotel Morgan.

She will speak on investing in the former Soviet Union as part of Eberly College of Arts and Sciences' annual free Homecoming lectures Saturday.

Info, or to register for the lecture: Brenda Riggle at 293-4611 or Brenda.Riggle@mail.wvu.edu.

Philosophy of democracy topic of Friday forum

Philosophically speaking, what exactly is "democracy?" And should the United States be promoting it across the world?

WVU's department of philosophy will take up those questions at its first-ever "Philosophy Reunion Conference" from 4:50 p.m. Friday.

Georgetown University professor Dr. David J. Luban will deliver keynote remarks for the gathering in Room 459 of WVU's Business and Economics Building on the Downtown Campus.

Luban is a Frederick J. Haas Professor of Law and Philosophy at Georgetown and an authority on international human rights, international criminal law, legal ethics and "just war" theory. Info: Ryan at 293-3641, Ext. 33305.

Neighborhood House holds Thanksgiving food collection

Donate food or money or "Adopt-A-Family" for Thanksgiving.

Nonperishable food can be dropped off at the Rock Forge Neighborhood House community room from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

If you would like to donate perishable items, call the Neighborhood House first. Sorting and distribution of food will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 23.

Needed are turkey, stuffing, breads/rolls, vegetables, sweet potatoes or yams, cranberry sauce, gravy, desserts or pies. Volunteers are welcome to help.

Info: Alexis McMillen, executive director, 292-3286, alexis4533@yahoo.com.

MEETINGS

Today
MORGANTOWN COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, City Hall.
MONONGALIA COUNTY COMMISSION, 10 a.m. in the commission office, second floor of addition, Monongalia County Courthouse.
MORGANTOWN TRAFFIC COMMISSION, 6:30 p.m. at council chambers, Morgantown City Hall.

Thursday
ABANDONED AND DILAPIDATED STRUCTURES COMMITTEE FOR MONONGALIA COUNTY, 10 a.m. commission office, second floor, Monongalia County Courthouse.

Marion soldier killed in Iraq 23-year-old among eight Marines who died in car bomb attack

The Dominion Post

He was just another patriotic West Virginian, a young man who responded to the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center on Sept. 11 by joining the military.

On Saturday, Marine Corps Lance Cpl. John T. Byrd II, son of

Nancy K. and John T. Byrd of Fairview, gave the ultimate for his country.

The 23-year-old was among eight Marines based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, who died in a car bomb attack on a truck outside Fallujah in Anbar province, Iraq, on Saturday.

Seven, including Byrd, were

members of the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, according to the military.

He entered the Marine Corps in 2002. A brief announcement in *The Dominion Post* on June 19, 2002 reported that he successfully completed 12 weeks of basic train-

ing at Parris Island, S.C.

He had graduated from North Marion High School in 1999. The school's motto is "We come as strangers, we leave as friends."

Byrd met his wife, Jessica Marie, in Hawaii. She is expecting a child in three months. He also has a sister, Holly Noel

Elizabeth Byrd.

According to *The Associated Press* as of Monday, at least 1,122 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war.

At least 860, including three military civilians, died as a result of hostile action, according to the Defense Department.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Warm November weather

A combination of temperatures hitting the 80 degree mark and no school due to Election Day brought many kids outside to play. Reed Andrews (from left), Will Andrews, Grant Jones, Mark Blosser and Donovan Boken used a trampoline and a water spray to cool off at Julia Ann Bruendermann's home on University Avenue. The warm weather won't last for long though, as temperatures will fall back into the 50s for the rest of the week and into the weekend.

More fake bills show up in Morgantown

\$20s surface downtown at pizza restaurant

IF YOU SUSPECT you have a counterfeit bill in your possession, call your local police department; the Preston County Sheriff's Office, 329-1611; Monongalia County Sheriff's Office, 291-7260; Kingwood State Police, 329-1101; or Morgantown State Police, 285-3200.

BY JUDY BEAVAN

The Dominion Post

Counterfeit \$20 bills have surfaced again in Morgantown, this time downtown on High Street.

BJ Strong, general manager of Casa D'Amici, said four \$20 bills were passed Thursday night and one \$20 bill on Friday at the pizza restaurant.

"Those are busy nights for us, and I am

fairly positive the bills were received inside the store," Strong said, "rather than with a delivery person."

"These bills looked really good," he said. "They look like the \$20s, only the feel is different. The paper feels different."

Strong said his clerks are trained to spot counterfeits, and the restaurant uses a special marker.

"If the bill is real, the mark disappears," Strong said. "It stays if the bill is fake."

The \$20s passed at Casa D'Amici were discovered when the main office was going through the day's receipts.

"There's more training for us," Strong said, although most of the clerks are trained at the counter to check for fake bills, "We have new people and they need to be aware of this."

Police agencies up and down Interstate 68 have reported counterfeit \$20s being passed at convenience stores.

A counterfeit \$20 bill was spent at the Bruceon Mills BFS on Thursday night,

and police say it may be related to counterfeit-bill incidents in Morgantown and Maryland last week.

Preston Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Baylor said the clerk didn't notice the fake, but a manager preparing the deposit the next day did.

Only one bill was discovered at the Bruceon store, and Baylor said the clerk says it may have been four young white males, one with short, curly, blond hair, who spent it.

Morgantown Police and Maryland State Police are investigating reports of counterfeit bills passed last week.

Maryland State Police Sgt. W.L. Mowbray, of the McHenry Barracks, said the fake bills showed up last week in Garrett County, Md., which adjoins Preston County. They were spent around Deep Creek Lake, he said.

Morgantown Police Detective Paul Mezzanotte said two other reports were filed last week with the department, which is investigating.

Another movie megaplex ready to rise

Wallace Theaters will bring 12 screens to Granville

BY JUDY BEAVAN

The Dominion Post

Wallace Theaters and Mountaineer Property have announced plans to build a 40,000 square foot, 12-screen stadium megaplex cinema at University Town Centre near Star City.

According to Timothy Reed, senior vice president of real estate, Wallace Theater Corporation II plans are readied and expected to be bid within the next two weeks.

This is the third multiplex project announced in Monongalia County. When all the construction is done, the number of screens around town will jump from 11 to 41.

The Wallace Theaters project on Mountaineer Drive, located at Interstate 79 and U.S. 19, is actually in Granville, where other retail stores are already under construction.

The \$9.5 million Wallace Theaters University Town Centre Stadium Cinemas will be built near the Old Navy wing of the shopping center. The Megaplex will join Target, Giant Eagle, Dick's Sporting Goods, Best Buy, Barnes & Noble and several other national retailers under construction at Mountaineer's 600,000 square foot University Town Centre shopping center.

This is the third multiplex project announced in Monongalia County. When all the construction is done, the number of screens around town will jump from 11 to 41.

"This theater complex will be unique to the Morgantown area and is designed to fit into the university community," Reed said. "It will be visible from (U.S.) 19."

Wallace has no architect's renderings available to give an idea of how the megaplex will look. "We are not into 'cookie-cutters,' so this building will be

different than others," Reed said.

He said Wallace Theaters also maintains the Hollywood Theater in Washington, Pa.

The two companies, Wallace Theaters and Mountaineer Property, have a 15-year lease for the cinemas.

The megaplex will feature stadium-style seating, guaranteeing each patron an unobstructed view of the wall-to-wall screens. Nearly four feet of aisle spacing is added for legroom. Each auditorium will have rocking chair, high-back seating with cup-holder armrests. Digital surround sound technologies, automated and online ticketing, concession stands and daily bargain matinee ticket prices

SEE **MEGAPLEX**, 2-B

W.Va. grass-roots organization fights for smokers' freedoms

FORCES W.Va. battles efforts of smoke-free group

THE SMOKE-FREE Initiative of West Virginia: smoke-free@monchd.org.
FORCES West Virginia: members.citynet.net/forceswestvirginia/.

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post

A grass-roots group in Braxton County says it's baffled at the loss of freedoms caused by increasing anti-smoking initiatives across the state.

FORCES West Virginia is particularly miffed at recent efforts by the Smoke-Free Initiative of West Virginia, which is pushing for tougher ordinances and regulations inside public buildings.

The initiative is run by the state's Bureau for Public Health and is funded mainly by tobacco settlement money.

Dr. Richard Kerr is a Morgantown obstetrician and a nonsmoker. But the Libertarian who warns his patients about the dangers of

smoking said he joined FORCES to help maintain freedoms.

"The anti-smoking Nazis have stepped in and made unfair demands," Kerr said. "This is about individual liberty. Someone that owns a business or a drug store — it should be their decision whether they want to allow smoking. Businesses are private property, and people can come in or not as they see fit."

In July, Al Sergi, owner of Summit Media Broadcasting LLC in Sutton, filed a complaint with Chris Curtis, the state's Department of Health and Human Services commissioner, about Christina Mickey, the state's Smoke Free Initiative

project coordinator.

In the letter, Sergi, a nonsmoker, says that Christina Mickey, based at the Monongalia County Health Department in Morgantown, repeatedly threatened radio station WDBS, "The Boss 97 FM," for not running her anti-smoking advertisements.

"My complaint is that this woman came in here acting like a maverick," Sergi said in the letter. "She threatened me a couple of times. She wanted to put an anti-smoking ad on the air, and that's fine. But we have a policy where we need to identify the people we do business with."

Sergi said two days after Mickey refused to fill out the proper paperwork to run the ad, she called the station and "told me I had to do this and I had to do that."

"Mickey has been nasty," he said. "All I wanted to do was find out who she worked for, because she's acting like an activist for someone."

Sergi said the ad was run later through a state agency that fulfilled

the requirements.

Mickey refused comment on Sergi's letter and said the argument that anti-smoking is a violation of rights was unfounded.

"These regulations don't take away anyone's right to smoke," Mickey said. "We're finding that courts across the country are ruling that indoor smoking constitutes a public health hazard."

Mickey said the counties that have not adopted indoor-smoking regulations show some of the state's highest smoking-related rates of illness and the health care costs associated with them.

She also said there is no federal law regarding indoor smoking, but that six states already have decided to prohibit all indoor smoking, and recent court rulings support the regulations.

In 2003, the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals upheld the Cabell-Huntington Board of Health's authority to restrict smoking in enclosed public areas.

Justice Joseph P. Albright deliv-

ered the Opinion of the Court.

"Clean indoor air regulations of local boards of health that place restrictions on smoking in enclosed public places (1) are consistent with the findings of the Legislature "that smoking may cause lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and other serious health problems," (2) advance the legislatively prescribed public policy "to provide the state with a citizenry free from the use of tobacco," and (3) fall within the bounds of authority granted by the Legislature to such boards."

Mickey said the cases are being taken state by state, county by county and city by city.

"And normally, the only people we have a dispute with are those people that stand to lose sales and revenue."

FORCES fights on

FORCES (Fighting Ordinances and Restrictions to Eliminate Smoking) is a nonprofit headquartered in

SEE **SMOKERS**, 2-B

SMOKERS

FROM PAGE 1-B

Virginia with volunteers in every state in the nation. It does not endorse or promote smoking, but is fighting for the right of business owners to choose for themselves whether they want to allow smoking, said Maryetta Ables, FORCES West Virginia president.

"I don't like how we can be regulated by health departments," she said. "There's no voter petitions or voter recalls."

In May, members of the group rallied the troops at a Braxton County Board of Health meeting and persuaded the board to postpone a new smoking ban from July 1 to Jan. 1, 2005.

According to the purposed ban, there would have been no smoking within a certain distance of any entrance to a building housing employees.

Currently, 93 percent of West Virginia residents are protected from secondhand smoke when they enter into the public domain, and 49 of the 55 counties have adopted clean-indoor-air regulations, Mickey said.

Braxton County is one of the six

remaining counties yet to adopt the regulations.

"We are at this time recommending to the (state) Board of Health," Ables said, "that if they feel they must adopt a smoking ban, they consider the Monongalia County smoking ban, which still gives the private businesses power over their own buildings and the option to choose if they want to allow smoking or not."

Mon County adopted the regulations promoted by the initiative in 1992.

According to the Mon County Health Department, employers must provide smoke-free areas for non-smoking employees to the maximum extent possible. But employers are not required to incur any expense to make structural or other physical modifications in providing these areas.

Excluded from the regulations in Mon County are bars, private residences, hotel and motel rooms and conference or meeting rooms being used for private functions.

"One of FORCES' biggest issues is that second-hand smoke is 'junk science,'" Mickey said. "But how can 1,800 cities and municipalities be wrong by eliminating indoor smoking? When we eliminate it, the outcome is positive."

MEGAPLEX

FROM PAGE 1-B

round out the amenities.

"We are thrilled to provide the Granville, Morgantown and other surrounding communities with a state-of-the-art movie-going experience, second to none. The new theater will become the No. 1 entertainment destination for the region and exhibit all of the top Hollywood films," Reed said.

Site work has started on the parcel and construction will begin later this month. The megaplex is expected to be open for business July 2005.

The University Town Centre Stadium Cinemas is part of the Portland, Ore.-based Wallace Theaters. The group is the 10th largest cinema operator in the United States.

Mountaineer Property Co. LLC is a subsidiary of Interstate Development Co., of Bristol, Tenn., and owns and manages more than 2

million square feet of commercial space and 400,000 square feet of retail space in West Virginia.

More screens appearing

The announcement of Wallace Theaters comes on the heels of announcements made Oct. 27 by Marquee Cinemas and earlier this summer by Carmike Cinemas, which already has an eight-screen presence at the Morgantown Mall.

Construction on the Marquee Cinemas project will begin within the next two months at the Suncrest Towne Centre off W.Va. 705 at Stewartstown Road.

The project will have 14 screens, 2,500 stadium seats and a state-of-the-art surround sound system.

Dave Beauregard, Marquee's director of real estate, said the theater is set for completion in September 2005. The building will be 52,000 square feet and cost about \$8 million to build.

Beckley-based Marquee Cine-

mas owns 22 theaters in 12 states, Beauregard said. The design for the theater in Morgantown is based on a theater Marquee built recently in New York.

Harry Grandon, general manager of the Morgantown Mall, said work will begin at Carmike Cinemas after some utilities are moved, with an expected completion date of spring 2005. The existing eight theaters will be retrofitted with stadium seats and surround sound, and four more will be added.

The Warner Theatre downtown offers three screens.

When all is done, the construction will bring the total of cineplex screens in Monongalia County from 11 to 41.

Grandon said the competition does not worry him.

"It's good for the community," he said. "We'll get more movies. There are times when there are national releases that don't make it here until later. Maybe that will give us the opportunity to get more first-run movies."

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Market seminar offers export sales tips

West Virginia firms interested in learning more about how to enter the export market have a chance at a special seminar at WVU on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The seminar will run from 8-10 a.m. in the WVU Coliseum Jerry West Lounge on the Evansdale Campus. The registration fee is \$25.

Instructors are Dr. William Riley, director of the WVU Center for Chinese Business, and Don Gallion of FCX Systems Inc., chairman of the West Virginia Export Council.

They will discuss how to identify profitable markets for West Virginia products, build relationships, learn about custom issues,

identify reputable agents and avoid cultural taboos that harm business relationships in Asia.

The event is sponsored by the WVU Small Business Development Center and WVU Center for Chinese Business.

Info and to pre-register: WVU Center for Chinese Business, 293-7884.

Stores use bear cutouts for Project Bundle Up

Shop 'n Save retailers are joining Project Bundle Up to help provide new winter outerwear for thousands of children and seniors throughout parts of West Virginia, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

"Bundles the Bear" cutouts are available in stores from now through Dec. 11. Each bear may be purchased for a \$1 donation to

Project Bundle Up. The cutout is personalized and displayed in the store.

Since 1989, the Shop 'n Save supermarket group of independent and corporate stores has raised more than \$1 million for the campaign operated by the Salvation Army. Info on the Web at www.shopnsavefood.com.

Social workers', nurses' training seminar set


A continuing education seminar for licensed social workers, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will be Nov. 15 at Stonewall Resort near Weston.

Pre-registration is required and there is a charge. The registration deadline is Nov. 12.


Info: Betty Talbot, seminar coordinator, 472-0395 or (800) 296-0069.

DEPRESSION

Understanding when sadness and grief become something more



Read about it in *Balanced Life* Sunday



The Dominion Post MEDICAL DIRECTORY



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BLAND'S HOMECARE

Not too many stores can say that their doors have been open for over 100 years, but this is the case with Bland's Drug Store and Homecare. In 2005 Bland's will be celebrating 105 years in business in downtown Clarksburg. Greg Conaway, Homecare Manager, says, "Providing our community with the health services it needs is our commitment".

Bland's Drug Store and Homecare is a locally owned, independent drug store that provides the community with personal and professional prescription services and Homecare products such as: Oxygen Therapy, Hospital Beds, Wheelchairs, Scooters, Ostomy and Diabetic Supplies, and much more.

Bland's Drug Store and Homecare is located in downtown Clarksburg. It has one of the largest Homecare Showfloors in the state. "We try hard to keep in stock items we know are necessary for everyday care," says Conaway. We have expanded our showfloor many times to keep up with the request from our community. Our recently remodeled showfloor is second to none.

Unlike many national pharmacy chains and Homecare chains, Bland's prides itself on the personal service it provides to the community, and considers itself a success because of the community it serves. "Because our employees are local, we feel we give better service since we know and care for our community" said Conaway. "Money is not our only concern. **We Truly Care!**"

All pharmacists and Homecare employees at Bland's Drug Store and Homecare have graduated extensive training and undergo continuing education to maintain its reputation as an excellent source of health care information. "All of our employees are fully trained for the fields in which they work," said Conaway.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE AMEX NASDAQ

Table showing market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

DIARY DIARY DIARY

Diary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ showing advanced and declined stocks.

INDEXES

Table of market indexes including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and NASDAQ Composite.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest including AllGen, AegleO, and Amerigas.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

Table of 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table showing NASDAQ National Market activity, including Most Active and Gainers.

Large table of NASDAQ National Market activity, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and various market indices.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table showing New York Stock Exchange activity, including Most Active and Gainers.

Table of NYSE activity, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

DIARY DIARY DIARY

Diary table for NYSE showing advanced and declined stocks.

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Table of market indexes for NYSE, including S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds including AARP Invest, Abn Amer, and Abn Amer Instvt.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds including B&C, Bond, and Bond.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange activity, including Most Active and Gainers.

Advertisement for Huntington Bank: 'With the right partner on your side, planning for retirement doesn't have to be so much work.'

Advertisement for Huntington Bank: 'Whether you're rolling over an IRA or 401(k), or just need a little help planning ahead, we've got the options and advice you need.'

Advertisement for Huntington Bank: 'Call Van Abulaban of The Huntington Investment Company at 304-291-7711.'

Advertisement for Huntington Bank: 'Call Van Abulaban of The Huntington Investment Company at 304-291-7711.'

Bull, bear not political animals

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Wall Street is bracing for a down-to-the-wire presidential election every bit as contentious as the 2000 race.

Pundits and political hacks of every persuasion have sent chills up investors' spines with dire predictions of what might happen if their guy is not elected.

In fact, it's difficult to draw any conclusion as to whether stocks do better under Democrats or Republicans.

"There is no real advantage or difference in stock market returns regardless of which party gets elected to the White House," said James Stack, editor of InvestTech Research, in a recent report.

By far, the worst outcome for the stock market would be if no clear winner emerges Tuesday night and uncertainty continues

for weeks, as it did in 2000.

"That would be a terrible situation," said Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Wachovia Securities in New York. "And stocks would drop sharply."

If that happened, he expects the Standard & Poor's 500 index to react just as it did then — decline about 5 percent.

Conventional wisdom has it that Wall Street favors President George W. Bush and the Republicans because of their investor-friendly tax policies.

Republicans, though, counter that the Reagan years changed all that with the market's return twice as good under their terms from 1945 to 1992. But that settles nothing because the greatest bull market in history occurred on the watch of President Clinton, a Democrat, in the mid- to late 1990s.

Tom Wirth, senior investment

officer at Chemung Canal Trust & Co., said selecting the "leader of the free world" will have some limited impact on the stock market but global economic trends are so large that one person is not going to stop them.

"Selecting a Democrat or Republican may change things a little at the margin," said Wirth, who helps manage \$1.2 billion. "But neither party has enough votes to enact any sweeping economic reforms that would really change the financial markets that much."

Still, conventional wisdom has it that the market will rally if Bush wins and will drop if Kerry wins. In either case, the market's reaction will be short-lived said Wachtel of Wachovia Securities.

"The market might rally if Bush wins, but I think we would see more of an upside flurry than a rally," Wachtel said. "Some people think we will have a bear market if Kerry wins, but that is not going to happen either. We could even get a relief rally just to have the election behind us."

Potential deadlocked race leads to selloff

NEW YORK (AP) — The prospect of a tight race for the presidency — and a repeat of the 2000 court battle — prompted a late selloff on Wall Street on Tuesday, with stocks finishing the session mixed despite a fresh drop in oil prices.

News of exit polls showing a tight race were a "sell" signal to investors worried that the election would be deadlocked. Most analysts agreed that a clear winner by Wednesday morning — no matter which candidate — would boost the market. But if the election appeared headed for a prolonged court battle as in 2000, stocks could fall sharply.

"The worst thing that could happen is a contested election, because you'll see this bull run we've had over the past five or six days dissipate," said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist and senior vice president at S.W. Bach & Co. "If somebody can declare victory, then this bull run could extend right through to the end of the year."

The uncertainty kept investors from enjoying another drop in oil prices, taking the price of crude below the \$50 per barrel mark for the first time in a month. A barrel of light crude for December delivery closed

at \$49.62, down 51 cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange — the lowest settlement price since Oct. 4.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 18.66, or 0.2 percent, at 10,035.73. The Dow ended a five-day streak of gains that had added 303.93, or 3.1 percent, to the index since last Tuesday.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 0.07, or 0.01 percent, at 1,130.58, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 4.92, or 0.2 percent, to 1,984.79.

Trading volume was higher than expected throughout the session, as early confidence in a quick victory was wiped out by signs that it would indeed be a close contest. In 2000, the markets endured their worst post-election November since Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948.

"I think there's some money just waiting to come in once we have a winner in the election," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC. "The uncertainty of 2000 is certainly hanging over the market, and we're hoping we don't get a repeat. If we don't, then we have a strong positive bias and a very healthy technical market."

Source: AOL to cut 700 jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online, which has been trying to turn its fortunes around as users leave the service for broadband connections, plans to cut about 700 jobs next month, or 5 percent of its U.S. work force, in a bid to meet financial targets, a person familiar with the matter said Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the job cuts would occur mainly in northern Virginia, where the online service is based. News of the cuts was reported earlier in The Washington Post.

Jim Whitney, an AOL spokesman, declined to comment.

Word of the job cuts came one day before AOL's parent company, the giant media conglomerate Time Warner Inc., reports earnings for its third quarter. AOL is expected to be a key topic for investors, including its efforts to seek new kinds of

revenues as its dial-up users migrate to high-speed Internet connections.

AOL employs about 13,000 people in the United States and 20,000 worldwide. It had 23.4 million subscribers as of the end of June.

Last year the company cut 450 jobs in California as it consolidated its software development operations there.

AOL was once a leading star of the Internet business, and used its soaring stock to buy Time Warner at the height of the Internet bubble in 2000. Since then AOL's fortunes have waned, top AOL executives left or were reassigned, and the parent company removed the letters "AOL" from its name. Securities regulators are still investigating accounting practices at AOL.

In midday trading, Time Warner shares were up 10 cents at \$16.48 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dollar mixed, gold prices fall in Europe

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar was mixed against other major currencies in European trading Tuesday. Gold prices fell.

The euro was quoted at \$1.2701 in European trading, down from \$1.2746 on Monday. Later, in midday trading in New York, the euro was worth \$1.2681.

Other dollar rates in Europe, compared to late Monday, included 106.22 Japanese yen, down from 106.30; 1.2067 Swiss francs, up from 1.2015; and 1.2253 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2204.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.8374, up from \$1.8316.

In midday trading in New York, the dollar bought 106.25 yen and 1.2093 Swiss francs, while the pound traded at \$1.8370.

Gold traded in London at \$420.80 bid per troy ounce, down from \$426.60 late Monday. In Zurich the bid price was \$422.23, down from \$428.43. Gold fell \$2.95 in Hong Kong to close at \$426.00.

Efforts boosted to block Mylan purchase of King Pharmaceutical

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carl Icahn, the largest shareholder of Mylan Laboratories Inc., threatened to push for new company directors in an effort to block the generic drug maker's \$4 billion takeover bid of King Pharmaceuticals Inc.

Icahn owns 26.2 million Mylan shares — about 9.8 percent of the company — worth more than \$459 million. In a letter filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission on Monday, he told Mylan Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Coury that King is "a company that Mylan should avoid at any price."

Icahn also warned Coury that the company should not try to restructure the deal so it doesn't require a majority vote of shareholders.

"(W)e would intend to respond to such action by running a proxy contest ... seeking to run a slate of direc-

tors and proposing a new management team for Mylan," the letter states.

Icahn has criticized the deal saying Mylan would be paying too much to enter the branded-drug field. King makes Altace, a hypertension and cardiovascular protection drug, that Icahn says accounts for 38 percent of King's sales, but which could lose its patent monopoly by the middle of next year.

King, of Bristol, Tenn., last week issued third-quarter earnings showing a 74 percent drop in profits and a high level of product returns that might force it to restate its earnings for the year.

Icahn seized on that bad news in asking Coury to reconsider Mylan's acquisition.

"These financial statement issues ... reinforce our belief that an acquisition of King by Mylan extremely risky and could lead to meaningful diminution of shareholder value," Icahn wrote.

Coury said in a statement Monday: "Mr. Icahn's letter is filled with the same kind of rhetoric he has previously communicated. Among other things, we believe Mr. Icahn's letter attempts to validate his short position in King by continuing to bash King."

Mylan announced its all-stock bid to acquire King in July, but said last week it was reconsidering the King deal. A specific condition of the merger prohibited King from restating its financial reports.

Aramark OKs buyoff

PHILADELPHIA (Dow Jones/AP) — Aramark Corp.'s board extended its share buyback program by \$200 million and boosted its quarterly dividend by 10 percent to reflect the company's strong cash position.

In a press release Tuesday, the provider of food, facilities and uniforms to institutions said it was raising its quarterly dividend on Class A and B stock to 5.5 cents from 5 cents a share previously. The new dividend is payable Dec. 9 to shareholders of record at close of business on Nov. 12.

For the nine months ended July 2, the company reported cash provided by operating activities from continuing operations of \$240.1 million. After investments and financing activities, the company posted a \$288,000 increase in cash and cash equivalents for the period.

According to the New York Stock Exchange Web site, Aramark has 110.8 million shares outstanding.

Shares in Aramark closed at \$23.13, up 21 cents, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Small businesses navigate the rocky path to success

Associated Press

NEW BIZ TIPS: America celebrates the small business entrepreneur as a sage shepherd of free enterprise. Yet it's invariably a rocky path to success, with far more debacles than triumphs.

A veteran of the dot-com boom, Wayne McVicker, offers a few tips for business owners in a new book, "Starting Something: An Entrepreneur's Tale of Control, Confrontation, & Corporate Culture." McVicker is a co-founder of Neofarma, a health care B2B Web site that opened in 1996.

■ Hire for culture first, experience second, he writes. If someone feels wrong, they're not right for the position.

■ The unsatisfied customer is the most important one. There lies the opportunity, because when you learn the source of their unhappiness.

■ Communicate empowerment. In the maelstrom that is a young company, it's easy for employees to feel helpless or isolated, according to McVicker.

■ Never let investors drive decisions for your business. They're smart and might be very tough, but they inherently don't understand what you're aiming to build nearly as well as you do.

Advertisement for 'OUR TOWN' featuring poker chips and a 'YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO HOLD 'EM' headline.

Advertisement for John P. Kuehn, Fine Jewelers, with contact information and a 'When It Has To Be Unique' slogan.

Advertisement for Vioxx Alert, warning of prescription pain drug withdrawal, and listing Wilson, Frame, Benninger, & Metheny PLLC.

Large advertisement for 'OUR TOWN' Sunday Series Westover plus Granville, including a list of local businesses and a 'Give Us One Good Reason' slogan.

Advertisement for Allstate insurance, titled 'GIVE US ONE GOOD REASON TO INSURE OUR HOUSE AND CAR WITH ALLSTATE.' including a list of agents.

Table listing various Mutual Funds and their performance metrics, including columns for fund names and percentage changes.

Advertisement for Cheat Lake Family Dentistry, featuring Jill Bowers Glover D.D.S. PLLC and listing services and hours.



BOB HERTZEL

Henry will find lesson across field

THE PROBLEM WITH GREATNESS, when it is your own, is that sometimes you actually believe you deserve it. It becomes as much a part of you as your waistline or toenails, something taken for granted unless they grow too big.

Chris Henry, West Virginia's besieged wide receiver, accepts his speed and his agility as his birthright, his strong, steady hands as tools with which to do the job.

The game of football to him is just that, a child's game being played by a man.

Wouldn't it be an eye-opening experience, if just for a day or two, if the person who is Chris Henry could be put into the body of William Bradley. Wouldn't it be the very lesson Chris Henry needs to appreciate exactly what he has if he could experience life as William Bradley experiences it.

Who, you ask, is William Bradley?

He is a wide receiver from Temple who has in common with Henry only one thing, both will be on the sidelines for Saturday afternoon's game. Neither will be there by choice.

Henry put himself there by letting his emotions run away from him after making spectacular plays.

Bradley is there because no one will let him live the dream Chris Henry is living.

William Bradley, you see, is the smallest player in Division I-A football.

While Henry prances at 6-foot-5, Bradley stands a full foot shorter. He weighs in at 150 pounds.

He is a walk-on who has appeared in one game in three years at Temple, that in a mop-up role against Florida A&M as his teammates cheered him and he watched himself on the big screen televisions at Lincoln Financial Field.

Why? Why is someone who stands 5-5 and weighs 150 pounds there trying to play major college football?

"The drive I feel is that I can make a difference," he said before Tuesday's practice. "I feel I'm as good as the best of them out there."

He may be, too, but until he gets the chance no one will ever know.

He was born in the Philadelphia area, moved to North Carolina and played on a strong high school team, one that lost only three games in his time there.

But there were no scholarship offers.

"Deep within my heart I knew I had talent," he said. "One day I was looking at a magazine and I saw Temple. It was right there in Philly and it was looking for talent."

He applied for admission, noting on the essay required for entrance that he wanted to play football at the school. When try-outs were held, he showed up, this diminutive package out of nowhere who said he was a wide receiver.

He remembers on the day before the workouts began that the director of football operations made a comment about injuries.

"He looked right at me," Bradley said.

He can still feel the eyes glaring at him. He didn't care. He wanted to prove he could play.

That first season was difficult. He says the coach wanted to cut him but the strength coach begged to give him a chance. Three years later he's still there, hoping for a break, waiting for a chance to have a pass thrown his way.

SEE HERTZEL, 7-B

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



Frank "Doc" Stevens

The Coliseum goes silent

"Doc" Stevens, long-time voice of Mountaineers, dies at 75

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

"Doc" Stevens will speak no more, but don't dare say his voice won't be heard at West Virginia University again.

Stevens, the longtime P.A. announcer who coined so much of the lingo heard at Mountaineers' sporting events today, died Tuesday at Ruby Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 75.

"Frank Stevens was a loyal Mountaineer in every sense of the word," WVU President David C. Hardesty said. "His voice is synonymous with the WVU marching band and other WVU endeavors. His life's work stands as a tribute to his state and to WVU and I extend my condolences to his wife and family on behalf of a grateful university. He was a personal friend and I will miss him."

Stevens retired in June after 44 years serving the school he loved. His

announcing career began at basketball games starring Jerry West and ended two generations later.

"It is kind of ironic," Stevens said in June. "West's jersey number was 44 and here it is 44 years later. Maybe that's a sign that this is a good year to do this."

Born in Toledo, Ohio, as Frank on June 19, 1929, Stevens became known as "Doc" as a student in WVU's dental school in the late 1950s and early 60s. The name stuck as he worked at

his private practice in Bridgeport and as an assistant professor and assistant dean of external affairs back at the dental school.

Yet he truly made his name with other instruments, his voice and his lines, both great and admittedly goofy.

In the 1960s, Jim Carlen, then the football coach at WVU, wanted

SEE STEVENS, 7-B

Steelers' rookie QB reminds Dan Marino of... Dan Marino

BILL COWHER PROMISES no post-Patriots letdown for Steelers. **Page 8-B.**

BY ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Dan Marino didn't say out loud what he was thinking in 1983, but it took him only a few games to become convinced he would be an excellent NFL quarterback. He is certain Pittsburgh Steelers rookie Ben Roethlisberger already feels the same way.

After hearing for weeks how his exceptional debut has reminded many of Marino's rookie season with Miami, Roethlisberger heard it from Marino himself Tuesday as the two met for a televised interview.

Marino's assessment of what already is the most talked-about Steelers rookie quarterback since Terry Bradshaw in 1970: Real good now, and will get even better the longer he plays.

"A lot of the things he does kind of remind me of some of the things I was able to do when I played," Marino said. "The thing that's impressive about Ben is his awareness in the pocket, his pocket presence and his ability to move and still make throws downfield. You can't teach that kind of instincts, and that's something he has going for him that a lot of the guys in the league don't have."

Just as Marino looked and felt comfortable almost as soon as he took over for the benched David Woodley in 1983, Roethlisberger has appeared confident and well-prepared since replacing the injured Tommy Maddox on Sept. 19. He is 5-0 as a starter for the Steelers (6-1), the best start by an NFL rookie quarterback since Pittsburgh's Mike Kruczek was 6-0 in 1976.

"I think you realize it pretty quick," Marino said when asked how long it takes for a player to know he can play. "You get a feel for it pretty quick because you compare yourself to other people and what they've done. You might not publicly come out and say you think you're going to be a guy who can be here for a while, but I think you know as far as how you feel personally."

Does Roethlisberger feel that way after leading the Steelers past New England 34-

20 on Sunday, ending the Patriots' 21-game winning streak?

"There's no doubt," said Marino, the NFL career passing leader with 61,361 yards. "Because of what he's done, he's right there. The performance is there, the winning, and they've got one of the better teams in the league. They just beat the team that was 21-0, so all that contributes to a high level of confidence — not only with him, but also the team around him."

Roethlisberger learned Tuesday from coach Bill Cowher what already was a foregone conclusion: Even after Maddox is healthy again, perhaps as early as this week, Roethlisberger is the starter.

Roethlisberger isn't throwing as much as Marino did in 1983, when he was 173 of 296 for 2,210 yards, 20 touchdowns and six interceptions in 11 games. The Dolphins went 12-4 and made the playoffs, then reached the Super Bowl a year later after going 14-2.

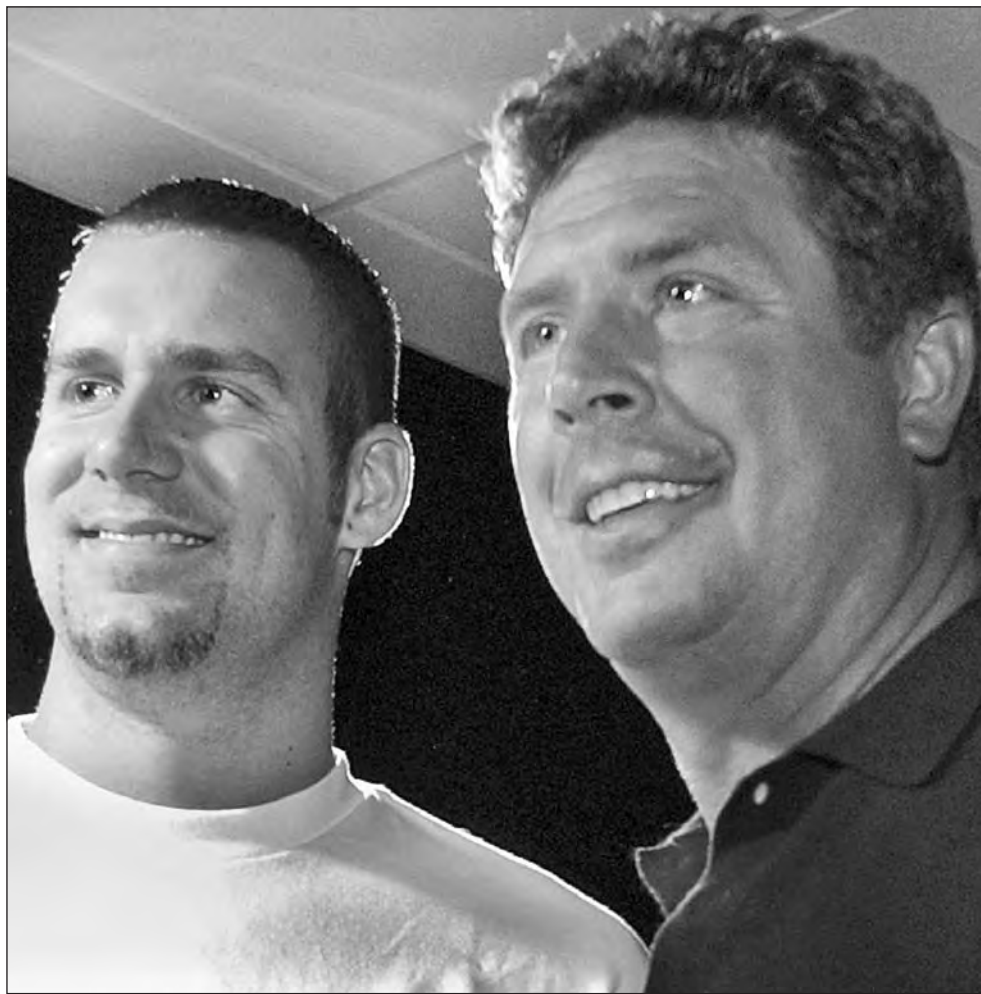
Roethlisberger is 96 of 137 for 1,133 yards, nine touchdowns and four interceptions in six games, but has only two interceptions in his five starts. His 70.1 completion percentage is on pace to easily surpass Marino's rookie record of 58.45 percent.

"He's not turning the ball over ... and that's more important than completion percentage," Marino said. "That's the biggest thing a quarterback has to deal with and worry about. He pretty much played a perfect game the other day where he made the throws he had to make, they were running the clock and getting first downs and controlling the clock, and that's a great thing to watch."

Marino thinks Roethlisberger is good enough to take his team to the Super Bowl, something no rookie quarterback has done.

"With the type of team they have, sure," Marino said. "They have guys on the outside (wide receivers Hines Ward and Plaxico Burress), they have guys who can run the football — Duce (Staley) is a solid back — (they have) the offensive line and they can get to the quarterback on defense. They definitely can get there."

Marino interviewed Roethlisberger for HBO's *Inside the NFL*, which will be shown twice Wednesday and once each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



AP Photo

Ben Roethlisberger and Dan Marino get together to tape of a television show.

Making the G-R-A-D-E



WVU Photo

WVU offensive lineman Jeff Berk overcame a learning disability to become a top scholar.

WVU's Berk turns self into SCHOLAR-athlete

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post

He remembers the horror of the moment, a child in a schoolroom in a suburb of Dayton, Ohio. The teacher would look around the room and he would shrink down in his seat.

It was time to choose a student to read to the class and that was the last thing Jeff Berk wanted to do.

"I just hated that," he said. "But, I learned to overcome it."

He learned to overcome so much.

He remembers, for example, his freshman year when his counselor called him into her office.

"She tried to get me to go to vocational school," Berk recalls, an edge on his voice even today. "I told her I wanted to go to college and play football."

The counselor's answer?

"You'll never be able to do that."

Berk went to his teacher, Miss Moore, and told her of the encounter. He was crushed. He'd worked so hard. He'd become so dedicated, dedicated enough that in grades kindergarten through 12 he never missed a day of school.

"Okay, you want this, we'll do everything we can to make sure you get this," Miss Moore said.

It became a challenge, an obsession.

"It was a big thing with me, trying to prove that counselor wrong," Berk said.

He spoke Monday evening in the Puskar Center at West Virginia University, an education degree already safely tucked away and now within one class and his student teaching of his master's degree.

Oh, there was something else he had tucked away, an \$18,000 scholarship from the National Football Foundation and Col-

lege Football Hall of Fame as one of 15 members of that groups 15-member 2004 Class of Scholar-Athletes.

Jeff Berk had suddenly become a clensing story in the midst of the furor circulating around Chris Henry's Saturday outburst.

This, you see, was not Oliver Luck, Eric DeGroh or Jeff Hostetler, the three Mountaineers previously presented with this scholarship, each a gifted student in his own right.

Jeff Berk had to overcome a learning disability that had caused him all that trouble early in his academic career.

"When I was younger it wasn't that bad. Then in the fifth and sixth grade it got real rough. Seventh and eighth grade was rough, too," he said.

They diagnosed the problem after the sixth grade, his learning disability centering on reading comprehension.

"If you have reading comprehension, you usually have problems with math and so many other things that require reading," he noted.

Berk had trouble in the classroom and, of course, the kids were not overly kind to him.

"I wouldn't say I felt dumb. I felt I was behind everyone else," he said. "But I had friends and teachers around me. If people put pressure on me or called me names, they were there for me."

That included Miss Moore in high school and an eighth-grade teacher, Miss Phibbs, each who helped him through the hard times.

By then, school had become an obsession with Berk.

"When I was in elementary school (in Huber Heights, Ohio), at the end of the

SEE BERK, 8-B

Lame duck Expos select Bowden as general manager

The Associated Press

Former Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden was hired Tuesday as general manager of the Washington-bound Montreal Expos. "I am honored and excited to lead the Expos' baseball operations during this very important transition period," Bowden said.

NASCAR
NASCAR fined Nextel Cup driver

Rusty Wallace \$10,000 Tuesday for intentionally hitting Ryan Newman's car as the field returned to pit lane after the Oct. 24 race at Martinsville Speedway. Wallace was angry with his Penske Racing South teammate after a run-in late in the race and bumped Newman's Dodge to show his disapproval.

BRIEFS



Jimmie Johnson Tom Lehman

Olympics
China plans to carry out a record 4,500 doping tests during the 2008 Beijing Olympics, an increase of 1,000 from the Athens Games.

drugs in sport and they are demonstrating to the world their commitment by doing more tests than anyone else" Coates said in a statement released by the AOC.

Golf

Tom Lehman, unbeaten in singles in his three Ryder Cups, will be named U.S. captain for the 2006 Ryder Cup in Ireland. The Palm Beach Post reported Tuesday. The newspaper said Lehman would be introduced Wednesday at Amelia Island, where the PGA of America is holding its 86th annual meeting.

leading an American team that was dealt its worst loss ever to Europe, 18 1/2-9 1/2, two months ago at Oakland Hills. Europe now has captured the cup seven of the last 10 times.

NFL

Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich is out indefinitely after spraining his lateral collateral ligament in his left knee in Sunday's 20-6 loss to Houston. Sports orthopedist James Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., examined Leftwich on Tuesday and determined the quarterback will not need surgery.

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK — The 2003-04 rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau, to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents under the 1981, 1985 and 1996 strike settlements between the Major League Baseball Players Association and the major league clubs.

ALPHABETICALLY

Table of baseball player rankings under 'ALPHABETICALLY' including names like Adam Ripps, Hiram Bocachica, Tim Lincecum, and others.

BY POSITION

Table of baseball player rankings grouped by position: Catchers, Infielders, Outfielders, Pitchers, and Shortstops.

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Table of baseball player rankings under 'ALPHABETICALLY' including names like Adam Ripps, Hiram Bocachica, Tim Lincecum, and others.

BY POSITION

Table of baseball player rankings grouped by position: Catchers, Infielders, Outfielders, Pitchers, and Shortstops.

NFL

National Football League

Table of NFL team statistics under 'National Football League' including columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points for, and points against.

Sunday's Games

Table listing NFL Sunday games with teams, dates, and locations.

Monday's Game

Monday, Nov. 8
Minnesota at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

NASCAR

NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

Table of NASCAR Nextel Cup leaders listing driver names, points, and teams.

Money

Table of NASCAR money list listing driver names, earnings, and teams.

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

UHS ATHLETIC BOOSTERS MEETING, 7 p.m. Nov. 9, Coach Kelley's office.
UHS ELIMINATION DINNER, 7 p.m. Nov. 19, Mileground Arena.
WVU SINGLE-GAME FOOTBALL TICKETS.

BASKETBALL

MOUNTAINVIEW ELEMENTARY MIXED BASKETBALL LEAGUE SIGNUPS for grades 3-6, 6-8 p.m.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP BASKETBALL for any boy or girl.
JOHN BEILEIN 3 ON 3 SHOOTOUT, 7 p.m.
M.B.C. ALL GIRLS COMMUNITY LEAGUE, 10-game seasons begins Nov. 13.

HOCKEY

ADULT COMPETITIVE AND RECREATION LEAGUE signups at Morgantown Ice Arena, 4:30-9 p.m. daily.

SOCCER

INDOOR TOURNAMENT, Nov. 6, East Fairmont High.
REFEREE RECERTIFICATION for 2005, 1-5 p.m.
WV UNITED SOCCER CLUB tryouts for spring travel teams.

OUTDOORS

SIGHT-IN DAYS at West Virginia Sportsman and Firearms Association range, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
East Gratton Road, to Quiet Dell and follow the signs down Hammond Road.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Youngstown State at WVU, 7:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
Sectional tournament, 5 p.m., Morgantown High

TV SPORTSWATCH

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m.:ESPN2 — South Florida at UAB
NBA
8 p.m.:ESPN — Miami at New Jersey
10:30 p.m.:ESPN — L.A. Lakers at Utah

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated OF Ken Griffey Jr., RHP Josh Hall and RHP D.J. Mottus from the 60-day DL.
WASHINGTON EXPOS—Named Jim Bowden general manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Development League
NBDL—Allocated G Terrence Woods to Florida and G Derrick Wiley to Asheville.
HUNTSVILLE FLIGHT—Named Roy Rogers assistant coach.
American Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES STARS—Signed F Andre Larry.
ONTARIO WARRIORS—Signed G Steven Barber.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived DL Greg Scott.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived C Jason Ball.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released DE Chuck Wiley and WR Ryan Hogg. Signed WR Ben Nelson from the practice squad. Activated RB Onterio Smith from the reserve/suspended list.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDERS—Signed DL Antwone Young to a two-year contract extension.
Arena Football League
CHICAGO RUSH—Signed QB Asad Abdul-Khalil.
OL-DL D.J. Bilelski and OS Jeremy McDaniel. Re-signed FB-LB Bob McMillen.
COLUMBUS DESTROYERS—Signed DS Donvettis Franklin.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Nov. 4
At SBC Center, San Antonio (ESPN2), Juan Diaz, Houston, vs. Julien Lorcy, France, 12, for Diaz's WBA lightweight title.
Nov. 6
At Glendale Arena, Phoenix (SHO), Kostya Tszyu, Australia, vs. Shamroba Mitchell, Takoma Park, Md., 12, for Tszyu's IBF junior welterweight title; Joan Guzman, Dominican Republic, vs. Marcos Licana, Mexico, 12, for Guzman's WBO junior featherweight title.
Nov. 12
At The Resch Center, Green Bay, Wis., Yanqui Diaz, Las Vegas, vs. Vaughn Bean, Chicago, 10, heavyweight.

BASEBALL

2004 Silver Slugger Team

Table of 2004 Silver Slugger winners including player names, teams, and batting averages.

2004 Gold Glove Winners

Table of 2004 Gold Glove winners including player names, teams, and fielding percentages.

2004 Silver Sluggers

Table of 2004 Silver Sluggers including player names, teams, and batting averages.

2004 Gold Glove Winners

Table of 2004 Gold Glove winners including player names, teams, and fielding percentages.

2004 Silver Sluggers

Table of 2004 Silver Sluggers including player names, teams, and batting averages.

TODAY IN SPORTS

Nov. 3
1899 — Jim Jeffries beats Sailor Tom Sharkey to retain the world heavyweight title after referee George Siler stops the fight in the 25th round at the Greater New York Athletic Club.
1968 — Jim Turner of New York kicks six field goals to lead the Jets to a 25-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills.
1973 — Roosevelt Leaks rushes for 342 yards to lead the Jets to a 42-14 victory over SMU.
1975 — Jay Miller sets an NCAA record with 22 catches for 263 yards, sending BYU past New Mexico 56-21.
1975 — Freshman Mike Northington scores five touchdowns to set an NCAA record and lead Purdue to a 48-23 victory over Iowa.



TONY ONORATO

Zook firing begs many questions

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA made a decision last week to fire head coach Ron Zook with four games left in the season. Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley and school president Bernie Machen decided they'd seen enough of what Zook, in his third season at the Gator helm, had to offer. They gave Zook and his entire staff the heave-ho, while simultaneously getting them to agree to finish out the year rather than stepping aside now.

Yes, I know, "You're fired, but we want you to stay and finish the project because we don't have anyone to replace you." Does that logic strike you as odd, or is it just me?

Anyway, the Gators' were 5-3 at the time of his dismissal, if we can call it that. Their losses were to Tennessee — currently ranked eleventh, LSU - the defending national champion and unranked Mississippi State.

The Gators gave up a touchdown with 27 seconds left in the Tennessee loss. LSU kicked a field goal with 6 seconds remaining to win. Mississippi State scored a touchdown with 32 seconds left to upset the heavily favored team from Gainesville.

That's three losses by a total of 12 points with 65 seconds remaining in the game. That's all that stands between the Zook led Gators being 8-0 and ranked in the top five in the Bowl Championship Series. My goodness, how close can you get? A vast majority of readers can probably hold their breath for 65 seconds.

Foley said that he needed to act because something wasn't right, although he couldn't quite put his finger on it.

The main thing that wasn't "right" was that Ron Zook wasn't Steve Spurrier. It didn't really matter how well Zook did at Florida, there were a group of people who wanted to see him go from the moment he was hired. They placed an expectation on him that he could never meet regardless of how much he won. They would never be happy with him.

That kind of atmosphere can add a great deal of pressure on top of an already high profile position. The stress that comes with being around people you need support from but can never please will start to get to anyone, Zook was no exception. He went through the exact opposite cycle most people experience when they enter a new situation. Instead of growing more comfortable as he acclimated himself to the position, he appeared less and less comfortable and more agitated as time went on.

You better believe that the 18-23 year old student-athletes who play football at the University of Florida felt that pressure as well. Also, you don't have to be a sports performance consultant to know that kind of pressure has the potential to negatively impact performance in a major way.

In essence, the very people who say they bleed blue and orange sabotaged the team they love because of their own ignorance and arrogance.

Imagine, if you can, the overwhelming uncertainty that will permeate every aspect of Gator football because of the infinite wisdom of Foley and Machen to terminate Zook before the end of the season but still keep him on for the last four games. The level of focus and discipline it will take to perform under these completely avoidable conditions will be so demanding it will be a wonder if they win any of those four games.

The Jekyll-Hyde personalities that reveals themselves in decisions like these are that on the one hand university officials talk about the integrity of the institutions and the welfare of the sports and student-athletes and on the other hand make decisions that are purely centered on money and wins and losses.

There's nothing about this decision that shows any regard for the players on that team. If Zook were doing anything that was or had the potential to harm someone, they wouldn't have asked him to coach the last four games of the season.

All of this chaos and upheaval, for what — 12 points and 65 seconds.

I'm no John Stossel, but give me a break.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

WVU's Matthew Anstey attempts to move the ball downfield as Delaware's John Leonard defends.

WVU men head into tournament on a high note

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

You ask Mike Seabolt, the head coach of the WVU men's soccer team, about Aaron Pitchkolan and Seabolt bows his head and smiles.

"He's had an interesting career," Seabolt said. And that might be an understatement.

Pitchkolan played at the University of Tampa as a freshman in 2001 and was part of the undefeated Division II national championship team for which Seabolt was an assistant coach.

When Keith Fulk, Tampa's head coach, took the same job at WVU during that off-season, Seabolt and Pitchkolan followed.

Fulk left before his second season and Seabolt and Pitchkolan were left behind as parts of two Mountaineers teams that managed a 9-21-4 record and just two Big East victories.

Remember, though, that this has been an interesting career, one that gets better and better every day now.

Pitchkolan was one of three players to score Tuesday as WVU closed its regular season with a 5-0 victory against Delaware at Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium and set its sights on the Big East Tournament and, just maybe, the NCAA Tournament.

"It's night and day," Pitchkolan said. "Your freshman year, you really don't have a clue what's going on. You keep winning and you really don't learn what it's like to lose. The last two years were tough. It was a learning experience, not one you want to go through. But it's made me a better person."

And this, make no mistake, is a better team. The Mountaineers finished 11-6-1 and are 5-0-1 in their past six games. They finished 5-4-1 in the conference, including the landmark 1-0 win at Notre Dame, and qualified for the league tournament for the first time in five years.

WVU will be the No. 7 seed — the team was picked to finish 11th in the preseason poll — and plays at St. John's, the No. 2 seed, Saturday.

With a win, the Mountaineers think they solidify what they believe is already a sound case for an NCAA bid.

"Either way, I think we're deserving when you look at our overall record and how we did in the Big East," Seabolt said. "If we can beat St. John's, I think it helps because we don't have a great history with NCAAs recently. We probably have to do a little more."

The Red Storm beat WVU, 2-0, in Queens, N.Y., in the Mountaineers' first game of the season. St. John's was ranked No. 2

in the country that day.

"We're a totally different team now," Pitchkolan said. "We were starting a lot of freshmen and sophomores and it was our first game because we didn't play a preseason game. We've played a lot of games now and we've all come together."

WVU stood at 6-6-0 after losing at No. 23 Seton Hall on Oct. 13. The Mountaineers haven't lost since, winning two of the six games in overtime and outscoring opponents 13-4.

Tuesday saw more of the same. Freshman Jarrod Evans, making his first start, scored 15 seconds into the game on a set play and WVU took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

Pitchkolan scored in the 53rd minute, heading in a corner kick from leading scorer Dan Stratford for a 2-0 lead.

"It was great to see him score tonight," Seabolt said. "It's been tough the past two years rebuilding and building. But he's been a big part of that and helping get this program where it needs to be."

Freshman Geoff Cameron scored five minutes later, ripping a shot from the right side inside the box past the Delaware (4-13-1) goalkeeper. Evans followed with goals in the 61st and 64th minute for WVU's first hat trick since 2001.

Mountaineers goalie Nick Noble recorded his fifth shutout of the season with four saves. The sophomore also set the school's single-season record for lowest goals against average at 0.80 per game. With his second season now complete, he also qualifies for the career record.

HERTZEL

FROM PAGE 5-B

Ask him what he's sacrificed to be in the position he's in and he answers, "Cool, I can do that."

And tells you about how he hasn't had a chance to go home often, how his social life hurts because his life is simply school and football.

"I sacrifice everything that goes with the college experience to make this work," he said. "I have to work that much harder

In the end it was Caminiti's heart giving out on him

BY MARK EMMONS

Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It was always said about Ken Caminiti that the man had a big heart.

But just two days after Caminiti was released from a Houston jail Oct. 5, the 1996 National League MVP's brother, Glenn, and good friend Aaron Crumpton shared their mutual fear that Ken's heart was going to fail.

"We talked about how it can't take the massive amounts of cocaine he was doing, losing weight and then gaining it back in the gym," said Crumpton, a Caminiti friend since their San Jose childhood. "We thought his heart was going to give out."

Three days later, he was dead of an apparent heart attack at 41.

The harsh reality is this: Many of those who knew Caminiti best had expected to some day hear this sad news. And they felt powerless to do anything to prevent it.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he even got tired of life," said one San Jose friend, who requested anonymity. "It could have been accidental, but how can you tell when he was using double and triple the dose of what normal people would do? I don't know if he was trying to kill himself in front of us at times, but it sure looked like it because he was using so much."

Glenn Caminiti vehemently disagrees that his brother would intentionally overdose. In fact, a New York coroner told him the cause of death was still unknown, couldn't say if drugs were involved and suggested a family history of heart disease probably was a partial factor.

It has been an extraordinarily difficult time for the family. They haven't been able to grieve in private. They're angry that the media's shorthand of Caminiti's story has been reduced to great-player-doomed-by-drugs, ignoring how he was beloved and how those nearest him did everything possible to help him.

"If anyone had a bad thing to say about Ken Caminiti, then they didn't know him," said Glenn Caminiti, who is fiercely protective of his younger brother. "And it hurts so much that I watched him self-destruct. My brother had everything going for him, but he also was an addict."

Friends described Caminiti as a man of frustrating contradictions who saw-sawed between sobriety and drug-induced depression. He pushed away those who cared for him and, according to his lawyer Kent Schaffer, surrounded himself with "leeches."

Crumpton believes even the circumstances of his death are telling of Caminiti's conflicted personality. Crumpton said Caminiti was in the Bronx helping his girlfriend's son who was in trouble with the law and drugs.

"He was trying to save somebody else because that meant he didn't have to take a hard look at himself," Crumpton said.

At a memorial in Houston last Friday, Astros teammate Craig Biggio choked back tears as he called Caminiti a generous soul. That's how people in his old Cambrian neighborhood remember him.

Sharon Rossell recalls how an 11-year-old Caminiti would play with her toddler son, promising to teach him to play baseball, and then

following through years later by taking him to a nearby park.

"He wanted to teach all the neighborhood kids to play ball," Rossell said. "He was such a caring individual at such a young age."

Among the people who have called Glenn Caminiti in recent days was one man who, as a boy, had a tough family situation. Caminiti brought him home — and he stayed seven months.

"He told me, 'If it wasn't for Ken, I don't know what gutter I'd be in right now,'" Glenn Caminiti said.

But rather than accept help himself, Caminiti had withdrawn from those who knew him best in recent months.

"He fell off the map," Glenn Caminiti said. "He wouldn't call our parents or me. He wouldn't take Aaron's calls. He kept changing his cell phone number. He just was slipping further away."

Caminiti, who had an extreme toughness on the field during his 15-year career, kept getting sucked back into substance abuse. Just after he retired in November 2001, he was arrested for cocaine possession.

It was then that Crumpton came back into contact with Caminiti, who lived in Houston but would often visit San Jose. They had known one another since junior high but now had more in common besides a love of motorcycles — Crumpton had beaten an addiction to methamphetamine.

The Caminiti family thought Crumpton had the best chance of reaching Ken.

"He was the greatest guy you will ever meet," Crumpton said. "He was full of energy, positive, happy. But as soon as he did the smallest amount of coke, he was miserable."

The change could happen quickly. At the end of 2002, Caminiti was in a motorcycle accident on Highway 17. At the hospital, Caminiti was given a narcotic pain reliever.

"From that moment, he started using again," Crumpton said. He later saw Caminiti's vehicle outside "this total drug house" in the Cambrian area. Crumpton confronted him inside. "He was sitting with all these people. I asked him, 'What are you doing here, dude?' He said, 'Nobody bothers me here.'"

The friend who wished to remain anonymous also would see Caminiti at the house. He didn't want to give his name to protect his brother, whom he said also has a drug problem.

"Even my brother — who was using drugs with him — would say, 'Ken, you don't need to be here. You don't need to be using this stuff.'"

After Caminiti served 4½ months in a Texas jail for drug treatment in 2003 for failing a drug test, he emerged with a new attitude. Friends say he was surprised by the thunderous applause he received at the Padres' farewell ceremony to Qualcomm Stadium.

Caminiti thought people viewed him not only as a drug addict, but also a cheater after a 2002 Sports Illustrated article where he admitted using steroids during his career and estimated that half of all major leaguers use them.

"He was scared to death going down to San Diego, but he said it turned out to be the best day of his life," Crumpton said.

STEVENS

FROM PAGE 5-B

his players to come out onto the field as a team. Carlen left it up to Stevens to find a way to introduce the group.

The result, of course, was "Let's bring on the Mountaineers!" Later, at basketball games, he stumbled upon a way to turn an ordinary 3-point shot into a "thrrrrreeeeeeeeeeee."

"I was watching a game one night and I think the guy that did the Chicago Bulls on the P.A. did that," Stevens said. "I thought maybe I'd try it out. I didn't say anything to anybody. I just did it and everybody responded."

Stevens even added a touch of class to the way the WVU marching band was introduced, crafting the oft-repeated "And now, from the College of Creative Arts on the campus of West Virginia University, under the direction of ..."

There were some slips that still made you smile and Stevens embraced those, too, as part of his legacy.

He once penalized the Rutgers football team five years — not five yards — for an illegal procedure penalty.

Another time, he simply misread a piece of paper someone had put in front of him before a football game and accidentally said the baton girls would be singing — not signing — for the hearing impaired while the marching band played the alma mater.

"You're going to make mistakes," he said with a laugh. "No question about it."

Didn't matter. His grace overshadowed his gaffes by an infinite margin.

Stevens graduated from Ohio State with a degree in speech/speech pathology and a minor in broadcast journalism. He worked at the school's radio station and the football network and partnered with Hall of Fame baseball broadcaster Jack Buck.

A roommate's father helped Stevens get a job at Wheeling's WVA and he later moved to television there at WTRF. It was there where Stevens met Eddie Barrett, then the sports information director at WVU, to form a relationship that proved to be quite valuable.

Stevens entered WVU's dental school in 1958 and took a job on the late shift at WAJR in Morgantown to make some extra money. He met up with Barrett again and Barrett suggested that Stevens apply for the P.A. announcer opening.

Stevens missed most of the 2003 football season and all of the following basketball season with frequent bouts of pneumonia. This past June, he said his health had improved, but he knew his throat and lungs could not take the constant strain from announcing.

"It takes a good bit out of you," he said. "It takes more energy to do football and basketball, especially basketball, because you are always saying something."

He fell ill again, but was able to celebrate two milestones that meant so much to him: his 75th birthday and, two months later, his 50th wedding anniversary with his wife, Mim, at their home at Bridgeport's Maple Lake.

"I'm glad to have been a part of a really great run," he said. "I'm very thankful to the university. In the beginning, I didn't know what I was doing, but they went along with some of the things I was changing and trying to bring along."

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West Virginia United Soccer Club Tryouts
Monday 8th and Wednesday 10th November - At Mountaineer Field (WVU Football Stadium)
7:00 - 8:15pm Girls U10, 11, 12 (born between: 08/01/92 and 07/31/95)
8:30 - 9:45pm Boys U13 (born between: 08/01/91 and 07/31/92)
8:30 - 9:45pm Boys U15 (born between: 08/01/89 and 07/31/90)
Tuesday 9th and Thursday 11th November - At Mountaineer Field (WVU Football Stadium)
7:00 - 8:15pm Boys U10 (born between: 08/01/94 and 07/31/95)
7:00 - 8:15pm Boys U13 (born between: 08/01/91 and 07/31/92)
8:30 - 9:45pm Boys U14 (born between: 08/01/90 and 07/31/91)
8:30 - 9:45pm Boys U16 (born between: 08/01/88 and 07/31/89)
Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th November - At Laurel Point
Times TBA Girls U17 (born between 08/01/87 and 07/31/88)
For further information please contact - Mike Kelleher (Boys) mikelleherusa@hotmail.com - phone: 304.376.7008 or Nikki Garzon (Girls) Nikki.Garzon@gmail.com - phone: 304.293.2300 ext. 5548

Coaches question Big East stability

Can basketball carry the day until football regains prestige?

BY MICHAEL HUNT

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — Almost no one has questioned the wisdom of Marquette's future alliance with the Big East. When the school joins the league, next season, the mutual benefits should soon become apparent.

There are, however, those who are publicly questioning the future of the conference itself.

At the league's recent basketball media day, it was generally agreed by the coaches that the Big East will be the nation's most powerful basketball conference in 2005-'06, when Marquette officially joins with Louisville, Cincinnati, South Florida and DePaul. That's hard to deny, given the strength that already exists in the Big East.

Yet at the same time, some

coaches and administrators were wondering aloud about the future stability of a basketball-heavy conference like the Big East in a football-driven world.

"The reality is, where are we five, six years from now?" Notre Dame coach Mike Brey said. "Down the road, is there going to be another split? That's been out there."

That's an interesting comment coming from Brey, whose school gladly plays basketball in the Big East but will never give up its football independence as long as the NBC money it doesn't have to share is available. Notre Dame's football presence could help stabilize the Big East, but that isn't happening. Meanwhile, Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese is hoping his other member institutions ratchet up their football pro-

grams sooner than later.

"Clearly there is a sense of importance and a sense of urgency on the football side," Tranghese said in comments to The New York Times. "If you want to be a major player as a conference in college athletics, you've got to play football at a high level."

The overwhelming reality of big-time football as the 500-pound gorilla in college athletics crushed Marquette's soon-to-be-former league. Conference USA is crumbling because it did not have enough football powers, and the Big East's recent losses of Miami and Virginia Tech to the Atlantic Coast Conference (plus Boston College next season) could have the same deleterious effect.

Louisville has a good football program, but if the future ques-

tion for the Big East is the retention of an automatic BCS berth as a means of survival, good might not be good enough following the defections of football titans Miami and Virginia Tech. And because of financial and gender-equity concerns, Marquette will never have anything beyond a non-scholarship Division I-AA team, if that, to abet the Big East in its pursuit of football dollars.

But to those who think he has climbed aboard a sinking ship, Marquette athletic director Bill Cords says, "I take a dim view of doomsayers that look at the worst possible situation."

Cords said Monday that he thought the tremendous strength of Big East basketball would afford Big East football time to mature and prosper. It certainly happened in the ACC, a basketball

conference that eventually rose to all-around national prominence with football growth at Virginia, Maryland and Georgia Tech, and that was before the ACC took on Florida State and committed acts of piracy against the Big East.

The Big East will have its automatic BCS berth and TV football contract for the next four years. Whether that is enough time for the league to regain its football foothold and keep itself from splintering once more is unclear. Yet Cords remains as sold on the Big East as the day he signed the transfer papers.

"I've never felt such a commonality of purpose, expectations, qualities and values as I do with the Big East," he said.

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BERK

FROM PAGE 5-B

year they had an assembly and gave out awards. That was my one chance to win an award. I wasn't a straight A student, so I worked hard to make sure I did not miss any school."

This is not as easy as it may sound, getting up every morning and going off to school.

"If I got sick, it didn't phase me, I went," he said.

Take the day in the third grade when he was stricken with an ear infection.

"I was in the hospital until 4 in the morning," he recalled.

When he got home, his mother, Eleanor Berk, told him she'd let him sleep in.

"Don't you dare," he said.

And so it was that he was awakened that morning and set off to school, tired but with his perfect attendance record intact.

Berk admits he had some luck in keeping his Cal Ripken-like streak of consecutive school days going.

"A few times I got real sick. I knew I would have to stay home, but we had a snow day," he said.

Neither his mother nor his father had attended college. He decided that would be his goal.

"They worked hard jobs. Dad got up at 5 a.m. and would come home at 10 at night," Berk said.

Berk's father, David, was a route salesman for Eagle Snacks and spent the day going from business to business pushing his wares.

"I could see how much it beat up on him," Jeff Berk said. "He was hardly making anything and working so hard."

The family of mother, father and four sons scraped to get by.

"We weren't wealthy," he said. "I'd say poor to borderline and it didn't seem like we were advancing."

Berk's mother was the one pushing him educationally.

"She pretty much told me I had to do it. It wasn't an option. She told me I had to have that education to advance in life," he said.

She was right. Football got him the scholarship to attend college and he made the most of it, now carrying a 3.8 grade point in graduate school and getting closer and closer to the day he becomes a special education teacher back home in Ohio.

"(The learning disability) makes me want to go back and help kids. I think there's a lot of kids today who don't really get the help they need. A lot of teachers just want to collect a check. If I can change one child's life, that would mean the world to me."

Van Gundy hits NCAA morality

BY DAN LE BATARD

Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — Ron Zook allegedly taking part of his University of Florida football team to a frat house, looking for a fight?

Allow Heat coach Stan Van Gundy to cut through the hypocrisy.

"If you are 5-0, it is not a fireable offense," he says. "If your team is 1-4 or 2-3, it is a fireable offense."

Van Gundy, a good and smart man, doesn't do controversy. He has been working in this town for more than a decade without uttering a flammable syllable. But don't get him started on the subject of shamateurism. He knows more than most that only a loss separates higher learning from higher earning.

"College athletics, they're supposed to be this bastion of purity," Van Gundy says. "You've got to be kidding me. Pro athletics are far more upfront and honest. We know what it's all about at this level. They do in college, too, but they try to fool people into thinking it's about the kids and education, which is a bunch of crap."

Debaucherous Larry Eustachy didn't get fired for perception problems at Iowa State. He got fired for having perception problems while losing. All would have been forgiven if he had been winning and drunk, as the University of Cincinnati's Bob Huggins has proven. Huggins couldn't get through the slurred alphabet during a police-videotaped DUI arrest but he, unlike Eustachy, has been to the NCAA tournament 13 years in a row. So he remains Cincinnati's highest-paid employee, of course.

"I listen to Dick Vitale and Billy Packer talking about how these kids should go to college for the education and experience," Van Gundy says. "What a joke. I'm telling you, it's all about winning, and those people will do anything to keep those kids eligible. A lot of them will discourage kids from taking classes that can be very valuable to them. If you think any of those college administrators are worried about integrity, you're crazy."

Van Gundy has no problem with high school kids jumping straight to the pros. The choice for the star recruit, as he sees it, is between being a mercenary for slave wages at the college level or being a mercenary for millions at the pro level. Which isn't much of a choice at all.

"I don't think the NCAA cares anything about the athlete," he says. "Some of their rules make that very, very clear. I wouldn't want my kid going to any college that can't teach him it is a good decision to bypass college for \$5 million a year."

High school kids jump to the pros all the time in baseball and hockey, with far more frequency and far less success. But NBA players get criticized for it more often and more loudly, even though they are earning far more in the transaction than those slumming through minor-league baseball and hockey towns.

"The reason people never have gotten upset with kids leaving college to play minor-league baseball for \$300 a month is that it was mainly white kids playing for very little money," Van Gundy says. "What they don't like is black kids from the inner-city coming out and making millions of dollars without going to college. Quite frankly, I think it is racist."

We aren't used to hearing Van Gundy talk this way.

It is controversial, opinionated and harsh.

It's something else, though, too. The truth.



AP Photo

Steelers coach Bill Cowher shot down the New England Patriots, says his team will be ready for the Eagles next.

Cowher vows no letdown following Patriot victory

BY ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Coach Bill Cowher pumped his fist once, twice, three times, yelling, "Yeah! Yeah!" before slapping hands with fans following the Steelers' 34-20 victory over previously unbeaten New England on Sunday.

Clearly, Cowher liked what he just saw. Maybe that's why he will be surprised and disappointed if he doesn't see much the same thing Sunday.

Cowher knows it's premature to think about possible playoff previews with the season less than half over, but Sunday's game against the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles (7-0) has the potential to be the Steelers' biggest since — well, last week.

To Cowher, that makes it plenty big enough.

"We are not going to have a letdown," Cowher said Tuesday. "The biggest thing is when you are playing a football team like this there is no margin for error. We can't back up what was a very good performance from our football team with anything less."

The Steelers (6-1) have played well in two of their last three games — they cruised by Cleveland 34-23 on Oct. 10 — but were forced to rally in the fourth quarter to beat Cincinnati 28-17 on Oct. 3 and Dallas 24-20 on Oct. 17.

Performances like those two won't be good enough against the Eagles — a challenge Cowher said might be even greater than taking on the defending Super Bowl champion Patriots (6-1).

"If we try to play like we did against Dallas, we won't win this football game," Cowher said. "We have to be able to back it up and show up every week. It is a chal-

lenge. If you don't, then you become that up-and-down football team. ... When you watch us play the way we did last week, there is no reason to think we should not do that every week."

That's why Cowher reminded his players that, while they are off to the franchise's best start since the 1978 Steelers were 7-0, they are the same team many predicted wouldn't make the playoffs.

"We have to be able to play at a high level for us to be efficient," he said. "Anything less and we will find ourselves back in the same mode as we have been before, with a lot of question marks about us, maybe losing the opportunity we created for ourselves."

There's no question who the Steelers' quarterback will be: Ben Roethlisberger. Former starter Tommy Maddox could be ready Sunday after being out six weeks with an injured

right elbow, but will be the backup when he is healthy.

No surprise there, even if Cowher once had a policy that starters couldn't lose their jobs to injury. Roethlisberger has so energized a team that was only 6-10 last season with his throwing, decision-making and leadership skills that it was a given he would remain the starter.

Maddox hasn't spoken to reporters about the anticipated demotion, but said at a charity function last week that it's understandable, given how well the Steelers and Roethlisberger are playing.

"Tommy is another guy that has put the team before him," Cowher said.

Inside linebacker Kendrell Bell could play Sunday after being out since the first exhibition game with groin and shoulder injuries. Bell is listed as probable, but Larry Foote remains the starter for now.

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**Commissioner of Tailgating**Party with him in the Green Lot at the WVU-Temple game. Read more, **Page 5-C.****Laurie Johnson**

REAL FLAVOR

Make extract for more taste, less expense

IT HAS BEEN A LONG TIME since I've used vanilla extract from the market. It always seemed expensive and I was not about to head toward the imitation variety. I came across instructions for making homemade extract a number of years ago and it makes the store-bought selections pale by comparison.

Homemade extract is quite easy to make. To me it has a more robust flavor than store-bought. The taste depends on what type of alcohol you use, or rather which one you prefer. Vodka has the least flavor to interfere with the taste of vanilla. Rum is the best for making cordials because it is sweet. My favorite is brandy. A high-quality brandy gives the extract a warm, full flavor that is a delight in sweet goods.

The extract or cordial makes a wonderful gift. Yes, it's not too early to think about holiday presents. There is time to start your extract now and be ready for gift-giving. To make the gift unique, decant the extract into unusual bottles, add a vanilla bean, attach a label and tie the bottle with raffia or ribbon. Or, turn your extract into a cordial for a truly elegant gift.

To use the extract you may remove all but one bean after the required steeping time to be used for another purpose. However, I like to leave all the beans in the jar. When I've used about a third of the extract, I replenish the jar with fresh brandy and give it a few shakes. Eventually the beans will lose their strength but I find that I need to replace the beans only once a year. You will be able to tell when you need to start a fresh jar. Experiment with the different types of alcohol to see which works best for you.

HOMEMADE VANILLA EXTRACT
3 vanilla beans
high-quality brandy, vodka or rum

Split the vanilla beans down the center to expose the seeds, keeping the ends of the bean intact. Place beans in a quart jar and fill 3/4 full with the desired alcohol. Store in a cool, dark place for at least four weeks. Shake the bottle several times a week.

VANILLA CORDIAL
vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Follow above directions for making extract. When the extract is at least four weeks old, remove the beans from the jar and place in a medium saucepan. Add sugar and water to make simple syrup. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Continue to boil about three minutes more, stirring occasionally.

Pour the syrup through a sieve lined with cheesecloth into a clean jar. Next, pour the extract through the sieve into the jar. Add a vanilla bean if desired. Allow the cordial to mellow at least one week before using. To make a cordial that is not quite as strong, double the amount of simple syrup.

VANILLA THINS
1/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon flour

Beat butter, sugar and salt at moderate speed until pale and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla and mix at low speed until just combined. Add flour and mix until just combined.

Drop level teaspoons of batter about 3 inches apart on buttered baking sheets. Bake cookies in middle of oven until just golden around the edges, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool 1 minute then transfer with a metal spatula to a rack to cool completely. Makes about 30 cookies.

Laurie Johnson lives in Bruceton Mills and is a member of *The Dominion Post* Food Panel. Contact her at food@dominionpost.com.

Food

Newspaper selects second group of food panelists

BY **CYNTHIA McLOUD**
The Dominion Post

January will mean a new year and 10 new food panelists influencing the cooking and eating of *The Dominion Post* readers.

We have selected a second group of volunteers who are anxious to get to work writing columns and rating new food products and kitchen gadgets after the winter holidays.

We believe they bring as much to the conference room table and the kitchen table as the first panel.

Readers will see some similarities between the first panel and the new, but also differences in experiences and techniques. Practically every member has eaten around the country, if not around the world.

Here are the two men and eight women who will serve on *The Dominion Post* Food Panel for 2005.

Living in coastal areas including North Carolina's Outer Banks and western Sweden has taught Bob Burrell about seafood. Now retired in Morgantown, Burrell has written a seafood book for family members. His repertoire includes



Bob Burrell



Suzan Clemens



Karla Gall



Trudy Grimm



Diane Hooie



Bryan Lee



Delisa Riley



Heidi Sayut



Donna Taylor



Baoqing Xu

regional variations on the same dish. For example, seafood chowder as Cajun gumbo, French bouillabaisse, Italian Cioppino and Spanish Zarzuela.

When she was a stay-at-home mother of four, Suzan Clemens of Morgantown learned to make the most of the family food budget. She

decorated home-baked cakes for family birthday celebrations. Now a working mom, Clemens makes meals ahead that her teenagers can reheat before she gets home.

While Karla Gall's family says her home-cooking is better than eating out, they still don't like seeing it a second time reheated. In one of her first

food panel columns, Gall, of Independence, will share her leftover makeovers.

Trudy Kennedy Grimm of Morgantown brings to the panel her 50 years of experience as a farmer's wife. Living off the land on her Mount Morris, Pa., farm, she put up produce every year to get her family through the winter.

Because she washes dishes by hand, Diane Hooie lives by the three-pot rule, that is, no meal should use more than three pots. A single woman who travels frequently for work, Hooie loves casseroles because they are easy to make and use only one pot. A trip to Japan taught Hooie to be specific when ordering fresh food: a waitress served her living shrimp.

Bryan Lee of Maidsville grills and smokes using fresh home-

made sauces and marinades. When he travels, he finds a local to guide him to the best food experiences.

Delisa Riley of Tunnelton has cooked for an army. OK, it was really the Air Force. Growing up in a large family prepared Riley to serve Thanksgiving dinner to 30 of her husband's fellow airmen during her first holiday as his wife.

Heidi Sayut of Morgantown describes herself as "short-order cook" to two finicky children, ages 5 and 2. She's moved around the country a lot in the past 15 years and on every move she takes a food memory from each town.

Donna Taylor of Morgantown knows law, business and finance. She also knows Greek, Italian and Indian food and she wants to introduce it to fellow readers during her yearlong term on the food panel.

In Baoqing Xu's backyard in Star City you will find a mud oven, which she hopes to soon use to bake sourdough bread from starter made in her kitchen and organic flour she grinds by hand.

Church group cooking up better communities

Apple butter benefits nonprofits

THE SUNCREST UNITED Methodist Church Bazaar will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 11.

BY **COLLEEN HARSHBARGER**
For The Dominion Post

Tradition. What defines an activity or event as a "tradition?"

With Thanksgiving coming up, surely a feast complete with turkey, stuffing, potatoes and apple pie comes to mind, but short of this event marking our national heritage, how often do we participate in truly traditional activities?

For the women of Suncrest United Methodist Church the answer is yearly. For the past 40-plus years, they've been getting together every fall to make apple butter — gallons of it.

Recently, 35 people gathered at the home of Dr. Robin and Jill Renn's house to make apple butter — the traditional way. It started with a large outdoor fire at 7 a.m. Four kettles, the largest holding 30 gallons, were loaded with apple sauce and 10 pennies and continuously stirred until the sauce cooked down five to six inches from the top, or until the sauce stayed in a mound when put on a plate.

While pennies are an unusual ingredient, they are a necessary tradition to insure that the apple butter doesn't burn. If the apple butter is being stirred properly, then the pennies will swirl around a circle on the top of the butter.

The whole process takes 10 hours. Ten hours of continual stirring explains why 35 people were needed to make apple butter.

Sounds like a lot of work, but this whole process actually started the week prior with the making of the applesauce. Five different

APPLE BUTTER RECIPE*The Dominion Post*

Because the Suncrest United Methodist women have been making apple butter for 40 years and most of them learned to make it from their grandmothers, they don't use a written recipe. After they make the applesauce and apple butter, they add sugar and cinnamon oil to taste.

For those needing a little more direction, here's a recipe from "Cooking from Quilt Country" by Marcia Adams.

SLOW COOKER APPLE BUTTER
7 cups applesauce**
2 cups apple cider
1 1/2 cups honey
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**1/2 teaspoon ground cloves**
1/2 teaspoon allspice

**Preferably homemade, but a good-quality commercial kind, unsweetened, can be substituted.

In a crock, mix all ingredients. Cover and cook on LOW for 14-15 hours or until mixture is a deep brown. Pack while hot into four hot pint jars. Process in a hot water bath for 10 minutes, counting the time after the jars have been immersed and the water comes again to a rolling boil.

This is a simple version but it tastes just like the old-fashioned kind, baked down in a copper kettle over an open fire. Sweetened with honey, it has a smooth texture. Makes 4 pints.



Volunteers (above) from the Suncrest United Methodist Church cooked and canned 500 pints of apple butter recently to sell

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post photos

at the church's annual holiday bazaar on Dec. 11. Applesauce is cooked down in large kettles over open fires (below.)



types of apples were selected and delivered in bushels to the church. Each variety was chosen for a specific reason such as texture, color or sweetness. For the next two days, 25 people per day cleaned, cut and boiled the apples until they had

60-75 gallons of applesauce. Folks that weren't able to help out in person donated jars and sugar.

This tradition started with a woman named Louise Jacobs more than 40 years ago. According to an older woman of the church, back then, everyone made apple butter and apple trees were plentiful in Morgantown. She and other women of the church had been making apple butter since they were children with their mothers and grandmothers.

Jacobs thought making apple butter would be a good fundraiser for the United Methodist Women and she was right. The church sells about 500 pints of apple butter each year at its holiday bazaar, which brings in between \$1,000 and \$1,200 annually. Monies raised for the event are donated for church mission projects like Scotts Run Settlement House and Heart 'n Hands.

While there is a lot of work involved in making apple butter the old-fashioned way, it's worth it, Robin Renn said.

"It was a long day, but a lot of fun. 'Everybody seemed to have a good time.'"

Short Tip**Fresh egg indicator***Family Circle magazine*

Buy brown eggs on alternate trips to the supermarket so you'll be sure to use up the oldest eggs first.

Drop level teaspoons of batter about 3 inches apart on buttered baking sheets. Bake cookies in middle of oven until just golden around the edges, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool 1 minute then transfer with a metal spatula to a rack to cool completely. Makes about 30 cookies.

Laurie Johnson lives in Bruceton Mills and is a member of *The Dominion Post* Food Panel. Contact her at food@dominionpost.com.



E-MAIL your Short Tip to food@dominionpost.com

Constructing perfect pizza begins with building an outdoor oven

BY **J.M. HIRSCH**
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — It seemed like such a great idea at the time, and for that I blame those cursed home improvement shows.

I also blame the Italians, who so wooed me with their tasty wood-oven pizza during a vacation several years ago that I became obsessed with re-creating the experience at home.

When I proposed gutting the kitchen to make way for a fancy (and pricey) indoor wood-cooking oven, my wife proposed not. She instead found a book with plans for a do-it-yourself on-the-cheap outdoor pizza oven.

"Building Barbecues and Outdoor

MEATLESS ON THE MENU

Kitchens" (Sunset Books, 2001, \$14.95) claims that its "simple adobe oven can be constructed in a matter of days (elsewhere it says two or fewer) and is great for cooking pizzas, roasts, vegetables and crusty loaves of bread."

I enlisted my parents as laborers for the oven construction. We were now nearly a month and a half into the two-day project.

Sunset's design calls for building a base of concrete blocks topped with heat-resistant firebricks. Wire and half a cardboard barrel are used to form

SEE **OVEN**, 2-C**Reader Recipe**

Food Panel member Kathy Torsney sent in this recipe from her sister, Kristi.

EASY BERRY SHORTBREAD COOKIES
1 cup butter (no substitute)
2/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups flour
1/3 to 1/2 cup seedless raspberry jam
Glaze:
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons water
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

(almond may be substituted)

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in extract; gradually add flour until dough forms a ball. cover and refrigerate for 1 hour or until easy to handle. Roll into 1-inch balls. Place 1 inch apart on cookie sheet.

Using the end of wooden spoon handle, make an indentation in the center. Fill with jam. Bake at 350 degrees for 14 to 18 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire racks to cool. Spoon additional jam into cookies as desired. Combine glaze ingredients; drizzle over cookies.

EVERY WEEK in Food, *The Dominion Post* will print a reader recipe in this space. Readers are encouraged to send their recipes to food@dominionpost.com.

OVEN

FROM PAGE 1-C

a dome over this base. The dome and base then are covered with about a foot of cement mixed with adobe clay.

The oven cooks by heat retention, not direct flame. Start a fire, let it burn down, scoop out the ashes, add food, close door and cook using heat that has built up in the oven's thick clay-cement walls. I had my doubts.

The materials checklist was basic and a trip to the home-renovation superstore provided everything but the adobe. Web sites by others who have built this oven suggest digging the adobe from your backyard.

That's fine in the Southwest, but New England? Would granite work?

Sunset's book offers little guidance for finding sources of adobe clay. Three weeks and countless telephone calls later, I had one. For \$4 per load and four loads, I had a huge heap of mud in my driveway.

Nearing the three-month mark, we began what should have been the second day of the project.

Making the form for the dome from the cardboard barrel and wire was easy. Making the cement-adobe mud to be packed over it was not.

The book instructs that the adobe clay and cement should be mixed in a 3-1 ratio. A hoe and wheelbarrow seemed insufficient for the quantity we needed, so we rented an industrial cement mixer. This would have worked well if the clay didn't turn into a solid mass once water hit it,



The wood-fired pizza oven under construction. Ronald Hirsch applies the adobe clay around the door area. AP Photo

gumming up the bottom of the mixer and refusing to, well, mix in any way with anything. In the end, a combination of hand and electric mixing was the laborious winner.

Three and a half months later, the construction was complete. Pizza time? Not quite. The oven had to be carefully covered in wet towels and plastic tarps and allowed to dry for one week.

Two weeks later it was mostly dry and time for the initial firing, which finishes the drying and burns away the cardboard barrel form. Then a coat of exterior-grade latex

paint to waterproof the oven.

More than four months after the two-day project began, I had a pizza oven. But would it cook? The residual-heat approach left me concerned. I was convinced that without an active flame it wouldn't stay hot long enough to cook.

The result? Nothing short of oh-my-god! It not only cooked, it cooked fast. A 12-inch pizza loaded with cheese and toppings baked up perfectly — brown crust crispy outside, tender chew inside, cheese sizzled — in just 3 minutes.

What sort of heat was I dealing

with to cook a raw pizza so quickly? Turns out something around 750 F.

This was not an easy project; I doubt many people could complete it in two days. And if I was to build another there are a few things I would do differently.

Of course, the perfect pizza oven needs the perfect pizza. Toppings are too individual to dictate, but a good crust and sauce are essential. There certainly are more involved recipes, but the folks at *Cook's Illustrated* magazine have an easy-to-make winner in their recent book, "Baking Illustrated" (America's Test Kitchen, 2004, \$35).

PIZZA DOUGH

(Preparation 2 hours)
1/2 cup warm water (about 110 F)
1 envelope (about 2 1/4 teaspoons) instant yeast
1 1/4 cups water, room temperature

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
4 cups bread flour (22 ounces), plus more for dusting work surfaces and hands

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Olive oil or cooking spray for oiling a bowl

Combine the warm water and yeast in a 2-cup measuring cup. Let stand until the yeast dissolves and swells, about 5 minutes. Add the room-temperature water and oil and stir to combine.

Process the flour and salt in a food processor, pulsing to combine.

Continue pulsing while pouring the liquid ingredients (holding back a few tablespoons) through the feed tube.

If the dough does not readily form a ball, add the remaining liquid and continue to pulse until a ball forms. Process until the dough is smooth and elastic, about an additional 30 seconds.

The dough will be a bit tacky, so use a rubber spatula to transfer it to a lightly floured work surface. Knead by hand for a few strokes to form a smooth, round ball. Place the dough in a deep bowl that has been lightly oiled.

Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let rise until doubled in size, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Press the dough to deflate and shape. Makes dough for 3 medium pizzas.

The absolute best sauce I have ever encountered is an adaptation of a crushed tomato sauce in Peter Reinhart's "American Pie: My Search for the Perfect Pizza" (Ten Speed Press, 2003, \$24.95).

TANGY TOMATO SAUCE

(Preparation 5 minutes)
28-ounce can crushed tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon salt
 Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix. Makes 4 cups.

Meal Ticket

TO HAVE YOUR nonprofit's fund-raising meal listed in this column, e-mail food@dominionpost.com.

The Dominion Post

FRIDAY

FISH FRY: 4-7 p.m., Knights of Columbus facilities, Star City, across from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Fried or baked fish dinner or sandwiches. Eat in or take out.

SATURDAY

TURKEY DINNER: 4-7 p.m., Albright United Methodist Aide Hall. Menu: turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, dressing, gravy, rolls, desserts and drinks. Adults: \$7, children: \$4.

HARVEST JUBILEE: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Laurel Point United Methodist Church on Fairmont Road (past the Morgantown Mall). Chili for eat-in or carry-out and by the quart. Some quarts are already processed and ready for your pantry shelf (cost \$6.) Crafts, jams/jellies, apple butter for \$3 per pint.

HAM DINNER: 3:30-7:30 p.m., Hopewell Church, 2 miles west of Bruceton Mills on W.Va. 73. Adults: \$6, children: \$3. Carryout available.

NOV. 12

BUCKWHEAT SUPPER: 4-7:30 p.m., Church of the Brethren, corner of Center Street and Virginia Avenue. Menu: genuine sourdough buckwheat pancakes with sausage. Donation: \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. Advance tickets are highly recommended and available by calling Lee at 598-0115.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: noon-5 p.m., St. Zita's Catholic Church, Masontown. Sponsored by the church's Altar and Rosary Society. Cost: \$6, adults; \$3, children. Bake sale and white elephant sale.

NOV. 13

SOUP AND SALAD SUPPER: 5-7 p.m., Arthurdale Heritage Inc. All-you-can-eat homemade chili, potato soup and chicken noodle soup, bread and dessert. Drinks and salad included. Carry-out available. Donation: \$6 for adults, \$3 for children. Info: 864-3959.

NOV. 19

THANKSGIVING DINNER: 5-7 p.m., Kingwood Apostolic Church, 305 S. Price St., Kingwood. Bring a covered dish and dessert.

NOV. 20

TURKEY DINNER: 2 p.m., Olive United Methodist Church, W.Va. 7, Pen-tress. Cost by donation. Take-out available.

Tasty ways to boost fiber

The State (KRT)

The International Food Information Council suggests these foods as ways to add fiber to your diet:

- A medium apple with skin, 3.7grams of fiber
- One cup broccoli, boiled, 4.5grams of fiber
- One cup of brown rice, cooked, 3.5 grams of fiber
- One medium raw carrot, 2.2grams of fiber
- One cup boiled red kidney beans, 13.1 grams of fiber
- One medium oat-bran muffin, 5.2 grams of fiber
- One cup cooked oatmeal, regular, 4 grams of fiber
- Two cups air-popped popcorn, 2.4 grams of fiber
- Two slices whole-wheat bread, 3.8 grams of fiber

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<p>4 Steaks Stony Fork Beef Filet Mignon 20 oz Pkg \$7.99</p>	<p>Kroger Pasta Sauce 26 oz 88¢</p>	<p>Kroger Cereals 14-18 oz Pkg 4 for \$5</p>
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<p>Dell Bakery Single Layer Cake 8 Inch \$3.99</p>	<p>Gold, Rome or Braeburn Apples Pound 99¢</p>	<p>Big K 50-50 Cola 12 pk 12 oz Cans 99¢</p>

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KRT Photo Illustration

LEFTOVER HALLOWEEN candy can be baked into an array of items — from breakfast (yes!) to dessert

BY JILL WENDHOLT SILVA
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Candy is dandy — until after Halloween. As you stare down the pile of Fun Size candy bars rising in a mound from the kitchen table, you, a frugal cook, begin to wonder how to tackle the kids' trick-or-treat largesse.

Our advice: Bake it. Nearly every commercial candy imaginable — from Almond Joy to York Peppermint Patties — has been cleverly reincarnated as a cake, cookie, cheesecake or brownie.

Using candy as a baking ingredient isn't a new idea, of course. Where would kindergarten room mothers be without the standard-issue M&M cookies? Or a popular chain restaurant without a decadent Snickers cheesecake? But to get a sense of just how candy cuisine has captured the popular imagination, just cruise on over to www.cooks.com, where you'll find no fewer than 97 recipe variations for the toffee-flavored Heath Bar.

"It's something fun, and it's something to do with all those candy bars you get from fund-raisers. I don't like to be wasteful," says Patti Alderson of Buckner, Mo., who has a collection of candy recipes she makes all year.

Alderson makes cookies and fudge using candy bars. Her husband pours melted Cherry Mash candy bars over ice cream to create a sweet sundae. And now she's handing down the melted candy tradition to her grandsons, Troy, 9, and William, 4.

Last Christmas, Troy proudly made his own candy after melting a pile of chocolate bars and "raiding" the pantry for ingredients such as coconut, peanuts, pecans or raisins to stir into the mix.

And the list of combinations goes on. For Christmas, Alderson crushes peppermint candies with a rolling pin and rolls balls of fudge through the sprinkles. When she makes chocolate chip cookies, she often substitutes an equal amount of crushed or chunked candy bars for the chocolate chips. Oatmeal-raisin cookies get a flavor boost with the addition of mini Hershey bars with almonds. She also stirs chopped Hershey kisses into Rice Krispy Treats.

Part of the appeal of baking with candy bars is its mass market appeal: Candy is not only inexpensive, but also widely available. Plus candy is nostalgic, and like a boxed cake mix, it tends to prompt creativity from the cook.

At www.recipegoldmine.com, you can delve into variations on a cheesecake theme with flavors including Heath Bar, Junior Mint and Tootsie Roll. Imagine an early morning encounter with Candy Bar French

Baking tips

The National Confectioners Association, www.candyusa.org, offers these tips when cooking with candy:

- Since candy is naturally sweet, be sure to cut back on the amount of sugar in the ingredient list.
- Most baked goods with candy in them require a lower baking temperature and less time in the oven.
- When using chocolate candy, be sure to mix pieces into the butter or dough to protect it from the direct heat of baking.
- For frozen desserts, choose candies that don't freeze too hard, such as toffees and mints.
- Unbaked candy products, such as candy canes, Necco wafers or Butterfinger shards, can be used to make dessert garnishes.
- Melted candy bars make tasty dessert sauces and glazes. And, at the risk of repeating the obvious, don't forget to remove the wrappers before baking.

'I don't like to be wasteful.'

Patti Alderson makes candy recipes year-round

Toast available at www.mrbreakfast.com. And at www.thatsmyhome.com, Snickers chunks are the main ingredient for a, ahem, "salad" recipe featuring apples chunks, Cool Whip, sour cream and peanuts.

"The Candy Bar Cookbook" (Longstreet Press, 2000) by children's author Alison Inches and pastry chef Ric McKown takes candy bar cookery to a new level with such tempting morsels as Bit-O-Honey Pumpkin Cake, Milky Way Pain au Chocolat (which could definitely work for breakfast) and Dots Tartlets.

The authors include a mind-boggling array of recipes for cookies, bars and biscotti; pies and tarts; layer cakes, cheesecakes and souffles; ice cream pies, cakes, parfaits and bonbons; coffee cakes, waffles and muffins; and seasonal fare.

But perhaps the most offbeat recipes appear in the "Sticky Fingers" section featuring recipes especially for children. They include Circus Peanuts Cereal (we're not making this up!), Pigs in Blankets (Tootsie Rolls wrapped in Fruit Roll-Ups), Pop Rocks Crisp Rice Bars and Shortbread Pizza with Candy Toppings ("One cookie pizza to go — Hold the Swedish Fish").

LEFTOVER HALLOWEEN CANDY RECIPES

The following recipes are from "The Candy Bar Cookbook: Baking With America's Favorite Candy" (Longstreet Press, 2000) by Alison Inches and Ric McKown.

BIT-O-HONEY PUMPKIN CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

The Schutter-Johnson Co. introduced Bit-O-Honey in 1924. The candy is now manufactured by Nestlé.

Makes 18 to 20 pieces
For the pumpkin cake:
5 (1.7-ounce) Bit-O-Honey Bars
1 cup canola oil
4 eggs
1 (15-ounce) can pure pumpkin
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

3/4 teaspoons ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoons baking soda
2 cups all-purpose flour
For the cream cheese frosting:
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
2 ounces (1/2 stick) butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups confectioners' sugar

For the pumpkin bars: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 13-by-9-inch pan with nonstick spray. Freeze the Bit-O-Honey Bars 10 minutes.

In the food processor, chop candy bars coarsely. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, using electric mixer, combine the oil and eggs, and mix 30 seconds on high. Add pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger, nutmeg and salt. Mix on medium 1 minute, scraping down sides of the bowl.

Add the baking powder, baking soda and flour, and mix on low 30 seconds.

Fold in the chopped candy bars. Pour the batter into a prepared pan and bake 25 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center of the cake comes out clean. Cool completely before frosting.

For the cream cheese frosting: In a large mixing bowl using and electric mixer, beat together the cream cheese and butter until smooth and fluffy (about 3 minutes). Mix in the vanilla. Add the confectioners' sugar and beat until thoroughly incorpo-

rated.

Spread the frosting evenly over the top of the cooled pumpkin bars. Cut into 2-by-3-inch squares.

Per piece, based on 18: 469 calories (47 percent from fat), 25 grams total fat (8 grams saturated), 76 milligrams cholesterol, 60 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams protein, 257 milligrams sodium, 1 gram dietary fiber.

MILKY WAY PAIN AU CHOCOLAT

The Milky Way Bar was invented in 1923. It was the first candy bar with a fluffy nougat center.

Makes 4 servings
For the pain au chocolat:
2 (2.5-ounce) Milky Way bars
1 container refrigerated crescent rolls

For the glaze:
1/2 cup chocolate chips

1 tablespoon milk
1 tablespoon butter

For the pain au chocolate: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees and spray a cookie sheet with nonstick spray.

Chop the candy bars into 1/4-inch slices.

Break open the crescent roll container. The dough will be in 2 halves. Unroll dough and divide on the middle partition, taking care not to tear the diagonal perforations. There will be 4 rectangles of dough.

Place all 4 rectangles of dough on the cookie sheet with the narrower edges toward you.

Sprinkle 1/4 cup of chopped candy bars on top of each rectangle, leaving a 1/2-inch border on both sides and a 1-inch border on the end furthest from you.

Roll up the dough like a sleeping bag, beginning with the edge closest to you. If the diagonal perforations tear when rolling, gently pinch them together.

Repeat with the remaining 3 rectangles.

Space the pains au chocolat 2 to 3 inches apart. Bake 20 to 22 minutes, or until golden.

For the glaze:

In a double boiler over medium heat, melt the chocolate chips, butter and milk, and stir until smooth. Drizzle over the pain au chocolate and serve warm.

Per serving: 520 calories (51 percent from fat), 30 grams total fat (12 grams saturated), 14 milligrams cholesterol, 58 grams carbohydrates, 7 grams protein, 570 milligrams sodium, 2 grams dietary fiber.

A radio program featuring WVU health experts.

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Dr. Dean Ornish Program

Dave Harshbarger is the program director of the Dr. Dean Ornish Program to Reverse Heart Disease at West Virginia University.



Shanthi Manivannan, MD, is the medical director of the Dr. Dean Ornish Program to Reverse Heart Disease at West Virginia University.



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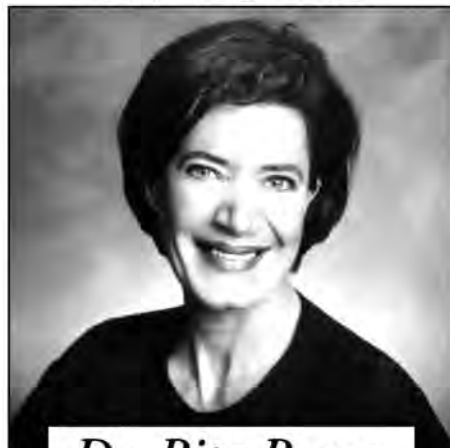
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Crock-Pot mixes may be easy but they're inedible

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Bonnie: I was pleasantly surprised to find that it did take under five minutes, as the package promised, to get the ingredients into the pot.

Quick and easy these may be, yet I also found them inedible. The Chicken With Redskin Potatoes and Vegetables, for example, was way too salty to eat more than one bite. And its potatoes were mealy — as might be expected of cut potatoes after freezing.

A cup serving of each variety contains a decent 4 to 6 grams of fiber. But they're all too salty. The beef stroganoff is the saltiest, with two-thirds of the recommended daily limit of sodium in just a single cup. The Beef Stew is relatively modest in calories, fat and sodium compared to many of the others. But I still won't be setting my alarm clock to make it or any of these.

Carolyn: The biggest new thing in processed foods this fall? The old Crock-Pot. No fewer than three food companies have come out with lines of Crock-Pot kits to make this low-trouble way of cooking even less trouble. Banquet's entry appears to be going after a premium audience. Yes, this is the new Banquet of the successful Homestyle Bakes boxed dinners (rather than the old one of the budget potpies and boil-in-bag meals).

Like Homestyle Bakes, Crock-Pot Classics come complete with meat. But they're frozen rather than shelf-stable, and contain big pieces of meat and vegetables that look and taste fresh. Despite this improved quality, the price per ounce is a quarter to a third less than Green Giant Complete Skillet Meals and Stouffer's Skillet Sensations. So Crock-Pot Classics are a real food value.

Too bad these smell better than they taste. They taste fine but bland, and are a bit of a letdown. This is especially true if you work at home and spend the day anticipating the delicious dinner you're smelling. If bland is OK, or if you know your way around a spice cabinet, the only variety I would specifically warn against is the Chicken and Dumplings because of the way the dumplings fall apart and because of a package front that fails to warn you of the three-quarters of a cup of milk you're going to need during the last 30 minutes.

BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG is a registered dietician and professional speaker. **Carolyn Wyman** is a junk food fanatic and author of "Better Than Homemade: Amazing Foods That Changed the Way We Eat (Quirk). Each week they critique new food items.

Commissioner of Tailgating to party in Green Lot at WVU-Temple game

FOR MORE INFORMATION about Joe Cahn or for recipes, visit www.tailgating.com.

BY JAY CREAMER
For The Dominion Post

Saturday the Mountaineers host the Temple Owls. Mountaineer fans and tailgaters will also have the opportunity to meet and greet the self-proclaimed "Commissioner of Tailgating" Joe Cahn. Chef Cahn's Monaco Luxury Suite motor home will roll into the Green parking lot off VanVoorhis Road after 6 p.m. Friday and all Mountaineer fans and fellow tailgaters are invited to drop by for a tour of his motor home and a light snack.

Nine years ago, the "commish" sold his cooking school and his home in New Orleans, bought his first RV, and set out to find the last great American neighborhood. His search takes place in stadium parking lots, NASCAR tracks and some concert venues. As Joe says "where kids play in the streets, and neighbors chat without privacy fences. They share food, friendship and ideas about the really important issues of the day like who should be the starting right guard."

My chat with the Commissioner covered many topics including his bid for President of the United States. It happened like this:

Q: Haute cuisine or Mama's Sunday dinner?

A: Mama's dinner any day of the week!

Q: Dessert or another serving of the main dish?

A: Depending on the dessert, usually another serving of the main dish.

Q: Pasta or steak?

A: Steak!!!

Q: Napkins or finger lickin'?

A: Finger lickin', always!

Q: Follow your nose or follow the recipe?

A: Follow your nose.

Q: Favorite beverage?

A: Beer, I especially enjoy finding a locally brewed beer.

Q: Have you published a book about your travels?

A: No, not yet. I live on New Orleans time. For those who don't know what that means, we fought the Battle of 1812 in 1815 — we were too busy eating on the original scheduled date. I do know what I want the book to be; I want it to be Charles Kuralt meets Julia Child.

Q: How is your presidential campaign going?

A: Our overnight polls indicate we are leading by 73 percent. That margin of error is plus or minus 100 percent. RV1 is poised and ready to park at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. I

will reside and govern from the RV, since our plans are to turn the White House into a bed and breakfast. Of course our main concern is the vote count. Since I am a write-in candidate, we are worried that my name will be smeared and unreadable because of barbecue sauce.

Q: You owned and operated The New Orleans School of Cooking. Do you still on occasion teach cooking?

A: I will always be a teacher. Of course, tailgating is the largest, greatest cooking lesson in the world. Just ask. It's free! And it happens every weekend.

Q: Why don't we see you on the "cooking channel"?

A: Well, I got started before they did. It would be waaay too much work. I would only be able to show two or three tailgates. And it would take away from my tailgating.

Q: How do you manage to be a "Professional Tailgater"?

A: We have several cash sponsors: Monaco Luxury Coach provides the motor home. The sponsorship that makes me feel the best is Campbell's Chunky Soups. They donate to local food banks one can of soup for every mile I travel during the year. That's about 35,000 cans of soup to local food banks this year alone.

Q: What do you look for when visiting other tailgaters?

A: I look for people who bring their backyard party to the stadium. They keep it simple. They bring a friend. They decorate and dress in team colors. They leave no doubt who they are rooting for. Of course everyone is welcome at my RV. I expect to meet a lot of friends I didn't know I have. I will follow south Louisiana hospitality rules, too, (the world is my friend until they prove otherwise). I have to mention how friendly and helpful the folks at the WVU Ticket Office were to me. They went over and above helping me make arrangements to get there and get to the right place. If the rest of the Mountaineer fans are even half as friendly, this stop will be one of the greatest I will make this season.

Q: Why should anyone go to a tailgate?

A: The tailgate is everyman's skybox. It satisfies our need for socialization. A tailgate is a place for parents to meet their children's friends in a nonthreatening environment. It's the one place where the bank president will talk to a kid wearing a nose ring. It's where alumni can meet current students without having to plunk down an endowment check. It has become the great

American social. Whether you go to the game or not and even if you don't like football, who doesn't like a free meal? It is a chat with friends in the kitchen. Even children like tailgates; they get to attend an adult function without having to dress up and mind their perfect manners.

Q: Have you had any truly great tailgate dishes this season? Can you give us any ideas?

A: The last one I sampled was the greatest, until I sample the next one. It becomes the best until the next one. Try this, instead of using a can of beer for drunk chicken on the grill, use a can of root beer or cream soda and add New Orleans style shrimp and crab boiling spices to the soft drink.

"Commissioner Cahn's" season began this year at Canton, Ohio, for the Hall of Fame game and will continue through Super Bowl weekend. He will be on the road about 35 weeks and follows a rigorous training regimen to "stay out of shape all year round." He will travel to 50 stadiums (NFL, college and some high schools) this season. He is coming to Morgantown to see how Mountaineers celebrate West Virginia, football and food traditions — to celebrate a unique American community: the tailgate.

This stew cooks fast

Associated Press

With the right know-how, in this case from chef Galen Zamorra of New York City's Mas restaurant, it's possible to have a flavorful, meaty stew — in 25 minutes. This was in the October issue of *Food & Wine* magazine, in the "Fast" column.

BEEF RIB-EYE & VEGETABLE STEW
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 pounds boneless beef rib eye, trimmed of visible fat and cut into 1-inch chunks

Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
2 carrots cut into 1/4-inch dice
2 garlic cloves, coarsely chopped
1 large Yukon Gold potato, cut into 1/4-inch dice

1 large onion, diced 1/4-inch
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup dry red wine
2 cups beef stock or canned low-sodium broth
4 thyme sprigs, plus thyme leaves for garnish

1 bay leaf
1 cup frozen peas
Heat a large skillet. Add the oil and heat until wisps of smoke appear. Add the meat, season generously with salt and pepper and brown on all sides over moderately high heat, about 4 minutes total. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the meat to a plate.

Melt the butter in the skillet. Add the carrots, garlic, potato and onion and cook until lightly colored, about 3 minutes. Stir in the flour. Add the red wine and simmer, scraping up any browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Add the stock, thyme sprigs and bay leaf and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer over moderately low heat until the carrots and potato are fork tender, about 6 minutes.

Add the peas and the meat along with any accumulated juices, cover and simmer until the meat is heated through and medium rare, about 3 minutes. Discard the bay leaf and thyme sprigs. Season with salt and pepper, garnish with thyme leaves and serve. Makes 4 servings.

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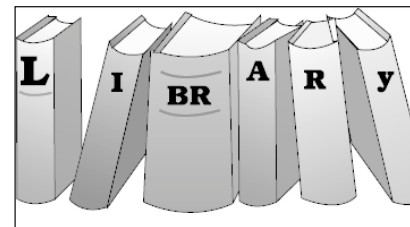
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BOOKS



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Step Three ... Don't forget about all the free programming available at the library. We have free storytimes for preschoolers during the daytime and evenings. The library hosts monthly coupon swaps at 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month. The Shelley A. Marshall Foundation provides monthly free family programming. The next program will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 20 and will be a "Thanksgiving Celebration" that will include various stations to visit and learn about the holiday. Future programs include adult crafting classes and investment classes.

Step Four ... Spend quality time as a family at the library. The family can choose a movie to watch together. Movies are only \$1 per title and can be kept for four days. Surf the Web together. The library has free Internet access for the public. We have books on tape and CDs that can be borrowed for three weeks and listened to on your family trip to Grandma's for Thanksgiving. Need reading material for the holiday season? Check out our new books section on the first and second floors.

Step Five ... Library cards are FREE. Even if you're a grinch for the holidays, you can't beat that deal.

THIS COLUMN is provided by staff at Morgantown Public Library.



Fake Eddie finds inspiration in many musical worlds. Read about the local rock band Thursday in Marquee.

New-books list begins with 'endless' novel

BY RON BERTHEL
Associated Press Writer

Although it has no ending, "21" is itself an ending. It's the last book in Patrick O'Brian's popular series of naval adventure novels set in the early 19th century and featuring the exploits of British seamen Jack Aubrey and Dr. Stephen Maturin.

"21" (Norton) contains the fragments of the novel O'Brian was writing when he died in January 2000. It would have been the 21st Aubrey-Maturin book.

O'Brian's 63-page handwritten manuscript consists of three chapters that pick up where "Blue at the Mizzen" (1999) left off, with Rear Adm. Aubrey setting sail for South Africa and Maturin awaiting his next intelligence assignment. Alongside the typeset text are facsimiles of O'Brian's handwritten pages.

"21" is among the latest hardcover books. The others include fiction by Tom Wolfe, John Updike, Danielle Steel and Roddy Doyle; and nonfiction titles about George Washington, Armistice Day, American "heroines" and the adventures of a professional foodie.

College life in the '00s — or, perhaps, the "oh-oh's" — is visited in Wolfe's novel, "I Am Charlotte Simmons" (FSG). The bright, beautiful and somewhat inexperienced Charlotte, a freshman at prestigious Dupont University, gets an unexpected education from her roommates and schoolmates, for whom sex, beer and sports are far higher priorities than A's in academics.

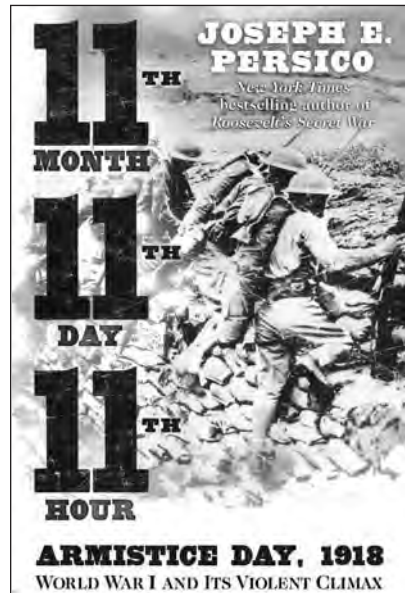
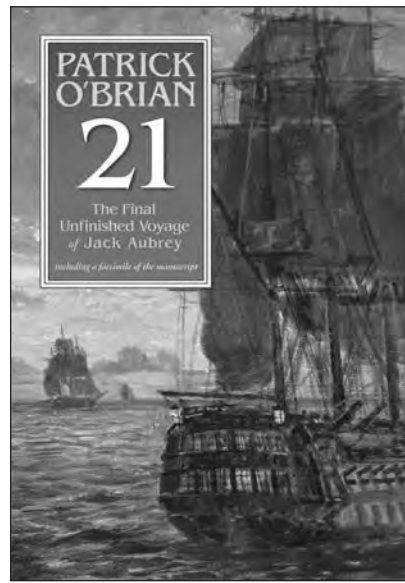
The 70-ish Owen Mackenzie reminisces about his life and the three villages he has called home in Updike's 21st novel, "Villages" (Knopf). Owen, spending his retirement in a village in Massachusetts, recalls his youth in Willow, Pa., during the Great Depression, and his middle years in Middle Falls, Conn., where he became a successful businessman.

The two world wars help cast the fates of a mother and daughter in Steel's novel "Echoes" (Delacorte Press). During World War I, a woman becomes estranged from her German-Jewish family when she marries a French-Catholic nobleman and army officer. Later, as Hitler rises to power, her 18-year-old daughter abandons plans to become a nun and undertakes dangerous missions behind enemy lines for the French Resistance.

Henry Smart, the star of Doyle's "A Star Called Henry" (1999), has an encore in "Oh, Play That Thing" (Viking). It's 1924 and Henry, a hired assassin for the Irish Republican Army, has fled Ireland for New York. After the mob ends his brief career supplying bootleg booze to Lower East Side speakeasies, Henry heads for Chicago, where a young jazz trumpeter named Louis Armstrong hires him to help him navigate his way through the white, mob-controlled music business.

Joseph J. Ellis, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Founding Brothers" (2001), profiles "the Foundingest Father of them all" in "His Excellency: George Washington" (Knopf). In his biography of the "most important and perhaps least understood" figure in U.S. history, Ellis explores Washington's military and presidential careers, his marriage, his attitude toward slavery, and the effect his private life had on his public image.

World War I, "the war to end all wars," didn't end even after a truce was reached. In "Eleventh Month, Eleventh Day, Eleventh Hour" (Random House), Joseph E. Persico chronicles the war with a focus on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, on which there were 11,000 casualties even though both sides had agreed beforehand that the fighting would end that day. Persico follows every-



day soldiers who participated as well as some who would become famous, including Cols. George Patton and Douglas MacArthur, Capt. Harry Truman, and a German corporal named Hitler.

Women pioneers "who shaped our country" are the subjects of "American Heroines" (Morrow) by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas. In her book, Hutchison, who in 1993 became the first woman from Texas elected to the U.S. Senate, profiles women from various fields — the arts, business, education, government — and the obstacles they overcame to achieve success. Included are historic and contemporary figures, from Mary Casat to Beverly Sills, Margaret Bourke-White to Barbara Walters, and "Babe" Didrikson to Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Feel free to dig into "Fork It Over" (HarperCollins), in which Alan Richman, food writer and long-time restaurant critic for *GQ* magazine, tells what it's like to eat for a living. In this series of essays, most adapted from *GQ* articles, Richman shares his views on restaurants, celebrity chefs and cuisines — from Vietnamese to vegan, and Neapolitan pizza to North Carolina barbecue — and takes readers along on his dinner date with the surprisingly voracious actress Sharon Stone.

BEST SELLERS

These are the *USA Today* best sellers based on sales through Oct. 24. Key: F=Fiction, NF=Nonfiction, P=Paperback, H=Hardcover.

1. **"HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU"** by Greg Behrendt, Liz Tuccillo, Simon Spotlight Entertainment (NF) (H) \$19.95.
2. **"THE DAILY SHOW WITH JON STEWART PRESENTS AMERICA (THE BOOK)"** by Jon Stewart and The Writers of "The Daily Show," Warner Books (NF) (H) \$24.95.
3. **"SKIPPING CHRISTMAS"** by John Grisham, Dell (F) (P) \$6.99.
4. **"THE PURPOSE-DRIVEN LIFE"** by Rick Warren, Zondervan (NF) (H) \$19.99.
5. **"THE GRIM GROTTO"** by Lemony Snicket, HarperCollins Children, (F) (H) \$11.99.
6. **"THE BIG BAD WOLF"** by James Patterson, Warner (F) (P) \$7.99.
7. **"WHEN WILL JESUS BRING THE PORK CHOPS?"** by George Carlin, Hyperion (NF) (H) \$23.95.
8. **"ANGELS & DEMONS"** by Dan Brown, Pocket Star (F) (P) \$7.99.
9. **"THE DA VINCI CODE"** by Dan Brown, Doubleday (F) (H) \$24.95.
10. **"THE TWO SWORDS"** by R.A. Salvatore (F) (H) \$25.95.
11. **"HOW TO TALK TO A LIBERAL (IF YOU MUST)"** by Ann Coulter, Crown Forum

- (NF) (H) \$26.95.
12. **"THE SOUTH BEACH DIET"** by Arthur Agatston, Rodale (NF) (H) \$24.95.
13. **"BLOW FLY"** by Patricia Cornwell, Berkley (F) (P) \$7.99.
14. **"THE KITE RUNNER"** by Khaled Hosseini, Riverhead (F) (P) \$14.
15. **"NORTHERN LIGHTS"** by Nora Roberts, Putnam (F) (H) \$25.95.
16. **"WINNER TAKES ALL"** by Nora Roberts, Harlequin Romance (F) (P) \$7.99.
17. **"FAMILY FIRST"** by Phillip C. McGraw, Free Press (NF) (H) \$26.
18. **"CHRONICLES: VOLUME ONE"** by Bob Dylan, Simon & Schuster (NF) (H) \$24.
19. **"FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS"** by H.G. Bissinger, Da Capo Press (NF) (P) \$7.99.
20. **"YOUR BEST LIFE NOW"** by Joel Osteen, Warner Faith (NF) (H) \$19.99.
21. **"THE LAST SEASON"** by Phil Jackson, Penguin (NF) (H) \$24.95.
22. **"A PAPER LIFE"** by Tatum O'Neal, HarperEntertainment (NF) (H) \$24.95.
23. **"THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME"** by Mark Haddon, Vintage (F) (P) \$12.
24. **"THE DARK TOWER VII: THE DARK TOWER"** by Stephen King, (F) (H) \$35.
25. **"SAFE HARBOUR"** by Danielle Steel, Dell (F) (P) \$7.99.

Dad pens story of champion

The Dominion Post

Bryan Lambke was born in 1981 with Down syndrome. Twenty-two years later, he won a gold medal at the 2003 International Special Olympics in Dublin, Ireland. The story of the journey connecting those two events is the subject of "Spirit, Courage & Resolve," a new book by Tom Lambke, Bryan's father.

"Watching Bryan and the other athletes compete," says Lambke, "was one of the most awe-inspiring moments of my life. They are all encouraged to play with spirit, courage and resolve; but what I witnessed was even more moving. They all competed with unabashed joy, pleasure and humility."

All are characteristics of true champions, Lambke says.

Lambke's book is a story about a family that saw past a disability and envisioned a future, one that would include changing how people feel about others who may be dif-

ferent.

At the opening ceremonies of the 2003 Special Olympics, athlete Gabriel Clark was quoted as saying, "If you want to label me, label me able."

Another athlete, Katie Meade of Iowa, gave a short but powerful speech in which she made an impassioned plea to the public to treat people with special needs just as they would anyone else.

"If you see one of us," she said, "ask us to sit by you. Get to know us and we're not so different."

"Spirit, Courage & Resolve" is an eye-opening, inspiring story of a family's love. There are lessons in here for each of us.

Tom Lambke is the new chairman of the Special Olympics Arizona Family Boosters Club. He and his family have been active at the local and state levels, and are long-time supporters of the Special Olympics movement.

Info: www.specialolympicsathlete.com.

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VOLUNTEER HOTLINE

FOR MORE information on volunteer opportunities in Monongalia and Preston counties, go to www.teamunitedway.org.

STEPPINGSTONES, a center for people with disabilities, needs volunteers and participants for winter programs that include indoor soccer, basketball, family nights and computer classes. Programs are open to people of all ages and abilities. Info: Jordan Davis at 296-0150.

WVU HOSPITALS has several opportunities available for volunteers. Info: www.health.wvu.edu or 598-4134.

MON COUNTY Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers to help construct homes from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Info: 292-0914.

MORGANTOWN FUN FACTORY Children's Museum needs volunteers to help with leadership activities, bookkeeping, volunteer coordination, exhibit development, grant-writing, site construction, special events and fund-raising. Info: 292-4646.

ARTHURDALE HERITAGE INC. is looking for volunteers to help with community activities. Info: 864-3959.

COMPEER VOLUNTEERS are needed to spend time with people recovering from mental illness. One hour a week is required. Info: Sharon Kennedy, program coordinator, 296-6091.

THE SALVATION ARMY needs volunteers to serve food from 2:30-5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two people are also needed to help sort clothing and to serve as cashiers in the Thrift Store. Info: 296-3525.

COMMUNITY KITCHEN needs food preparation volunteers. Info: 292-1750.

MORGANTOWN UNITY MANOR needs a volunteer to play piano from 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays. Info: Betty Fields, 296-0984.

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS needs volunteers to serve take-out meals from 4-5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Info: 594-2526.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS needs board members and other volunteers. Info: 296-3400.

HOSPICE CARE (a nonprofit corporation) a volunteer for patient visits, bereavement support, office help and more. Info: 599-4200 or toll-free (800) 350-1161.

MONONGALIA GENERAL Hospital accepts applications for junior volunteers who have completed eighth grade. Info: 598-1233.

MOUNTAINEER AREA Search and Rescue, an affiliate of the Appalachian Search and Rescue Conference, needs volunteers. Contact Carl at 291-5820, Pepper at 291-8180 or Dan at 329-1452.

MOUNTAIN LAUREL Chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for disaster response, armed forces emergency services, administration, special events, public education, leadership and blood services. Info: 598-9500.

IN TOUCH and Concerned is accepting applications for volunteers. ITAC is a nonprofit social service agency that provides services to the elderly and SSI disabled. Volunteer opportunities include telephone calls, social visits and more. Info: Jessica

Pyne at 296-6109.

CASA FOR KIDS is looking for volunteers to advocate for children who are victims of abuse and/or neglect. If you would like additional information, as to how you can become a Court Appointed Special Advocate, contact Julie Gower, Preston County coordinator at 329-3401 (preston_casa@hotmail.com), or Heather Tanton, Monongalia County coordinator at 599-1087 (moncasa@adelphia.net).

HOSPICE CARE THRIFT Shop, 458 High St., Morgantown, is seeking volunteers. Info: Angie Nestor, store coordinator, at 296-3944.

PRESTON COUNTY Literacy Volunteers, a United Way agency, needs volunteer tutors to help 13 adult learners on a waiting list. A self-paced training program is offered. Info: 296-3400.

CHRISTIAN HELP INC. is looking for volunteers to help in the free clothing store, Working Man's Closet, food pantry and Women's Career Clothing Closet. Also needed are volunteers to participate in special projects, such as designing the Web page and fund-raising. Info: Kate, volunteer coordinator, 296.0221

BIG BROTHERS Big Sisters of North Central West Virginia needs volunteers to be "big brothers" or "big sisters" to children ages 6-15. Info: (800) 747-6094, 623-5437 or bigsk4kids@labyrinth.net.

VOLUNTEERS with good driving records are needed to transport veterans to and from scheduled appointments at the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center or to one of the community based outpatient clinics. Drivers are needed in Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, Randolph, Tucker and Wood counties. Info: Ed McElfresh at 623-7623 or (800) 733-0512.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, Mountain Laurel Chapter, needs volunteers in all areas such as disaster response, armed forces emergency services, administrative, special events, public education, leadership and blood services. Info: 598-9500 Ext. 114.

WIC (Women, Infants and Children program at the Monongalia County Health Department) needs volunteers. WIC provides education, vouchers for supplemental foods and immunizations for low to moderate income pregnant and breast-feeding women. Info: Michelle Prudnick, 598-5185.

MONONGALIA COUNTY Teen Court needs teen volunteers, ages 12-17, and volunteer lawyers to assist with the juvenile justice prevention program. Info: Christopher Mullins, Teen Court coordinator, 292-1236 or monteencourt@hotmail.com.

RAPE AND DOMESTIC Violence Information Center needs volunteers for a 24-hour crisis hotline that provides supportive services to people in crises. Volunteers work out of their homes. Info: Darlene at 292-5100.

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CHEAT LAKE Volunteer Fire Department needs volunteers. Info: 594-1223.

MORGANTOWN MEALS On Wheels needs substitute and regular drivers in the Morgantown area from 10 a.m.-noon one day a week. Info: Donald Morrison at 599-8139 or the kitchen: 599-1954.

SENIOR COMPANION Program needs volunteers age 60 and over to provide assistance and friendship to homebound individuals. Companions serve 20 hours a week and have an average of three elderly individuals. Info: In Touch and Concerned, 364 N. High St., Morgantown, WV 26505, or WVU Volunteer Services, P.O. Box 8075, Morgantown, WV 26506.

IS YOUR organization interested in having more volunteers? The United Way Volunteer Action Program is compiling a calendar of events. Info: Diane Kisinger at 296-7525.

ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE needs individual volunteers to assist patients and families at the front desk. Group volunteers are also needed to provide meals for families. Info: 598-6094.

FRIENDS OF Deckers Creek needs volunteers to help with trash clean-up. Organizers and workers are both needed. Info: Martin at 292-3970; mchrist@labs.net; or www.DeckersCreek.org.

ARTS MONONGAHELA is looking for volunteers to assist with office work. Contact Amy Hodges at 291-6720 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or e-mail assistant@artsmon.org.

MOUNTAIN STATE Parents Can, Mon/Preston/Taylor Chapter, needs organizations, individuals, businesses and churches that provide goods and services to be a part of a resource directory for families of children and adolescents with behavioral or emotional challenges. Info: Libby Sims at 296-1731 Ext. 321 or Kathy Metheny at 329-1059; or e-mail ttoothman@mspccan.org.

THE BARTLETT HOUSE, Morgantown's homeless shelter, needs volunteers to interact with clients, including children, cook meals and do office work. The shelter also needs drivers, on an as-needed basis, who have pickup trucks or vans and can help deliver occasional donations. Info: 292-0101.

MAKE-A-WISH Foundation of North Central needs volunteers for wish-granting, special events, fund-raising, projects and communications. Info: 292-5600.

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TEAM AMERICA R. G-15.....1:15-4:15-7:00-9:30
SAW R. G-15.....1:20-4:20-7:15-9:35
FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS PG13 G-15.....1:15-4:15-7:00-9:40
SHARK TALE PG G-15.....1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
RAY PG13 G-15.....1:00-4:30-8:00

ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT.

Social Service League celebrates annual holiday extravaganza

The Dominion Post

Once again Social Service League of Waynesburg, Pa., is preparing for their annual Holiday Extravaganza craft show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Waynesburg Central Elementary School.

Some special touches have been added, including a WANB live broadcast, face painting for children and an expanded showroom including more than 20 additional tables of crafts.

As always, there will be many unique and unusual gift items. Alice Coptis, a longtime crafter with Social Service League, is donating a large lighted wooden snowman for the raffle and there will also be a crafter's raffle of more than 25 donated items.

Admission and parking are free. There will also be a supervised activity room, where children can play while their parents shop. The menu of homemade food and baked goods to be sold throughout the day has also been expanded.

Social Service League is a nonprofit women's organization that sponsors several fundraising activities during the year to benefit children within the Central Greene School District.

Waynesburg Central Elementary School is located just off I-79 Exit 14. Follow the signs.



Submitted Photo
Jan Paulus, a new crafter at the annual Holiday Extravaganza in Waynesburg, Pa., shows some of her stained glass items for the show.

Star could be answer to 16th century event

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Astronomers have found a bit of cosmic history — a star that obliterated its companion in a cataclysmic blast, famously lighting up the night four centuries ago.

In 1572, the Danish astronomer Tycho Brahe watched as an unknown "star" appeared, shattering the Aristotelian notion that the heavens never changed.

It was so bright that it would

have been visible even in the daytime. Young William Shakespeare, age 8 at the time, may have witnessed it and been inspired to include a celestial omen years later in "Hamlet," some astronomers think.

But it wasn't a single star; it was two, orbiting so closely together that gas from one was pouring onto the other. When the second one got heavy enough, it blew itself up. That cataclysmic explosion, called a supernova, is what Tycho witnessed.

Pilar Ruiz-Lapuente, an astronomer at the University of Barcelona, and her colleagues now have identified the original star that triggered the whole blowup. It's an ordinary star like the sun, about 10,000 light-years from Earth, in just the right place to have set off the supernova.

The discovery could help explain exactly how this type of supernova begins, the scientists wrote last week in *Nature*.

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BRIEFS

Staff and wire reports

Study: Two parents not always better than one

The widely held belief that two parents in the home — even if they aren't both the child's biological parents — is better for a child than a single parent is not necessarily true, according to researchers at Kansas State University.

Researchers examined the rates of child abuse and serious delinquency among adolescents from three types of households — two biological parents, a single parent, and one biological parent with another adult, such as a stepparent or live-in partner.

Rates of sexual abuse, physical abuse and delinquency were highest in homes with one nonbiological parent, said Ryan Spohn, assistant professor of sociology, who led the study. Rates were lowest in

homes with two biological parents.

Snowflake race to include Santa

The 14th annual BackBay Snowflake Sprint is planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in Krepps Park. The race is a 5K run and walk that benefits Stepping-Stones. A children's Fun Run will begin just before the start of the race and will include a visit from Santa.

Info: Mary Anne Meleady at 291-6270 or go to iplayoutside.com.

Core seniors plan craft show, spaghetti

The Core Community Senior Center, W. Va. 7 West, is hosting a holiday vendor/craft show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 13.

The Senior Center will be

erving a spaghetti dinner during this event. Carryout will be available.

Poetry contest open to area poets

The International Library of Poetry is holding the International Open Poetry Contest.

Poets from Morgantown area, particularly beginners, are welcome to enter. Deadline is Jan. 31, 2005. The contest is free and is open to everyone.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style to: The International Library of Poetry, Suite 19921, 1 Poetry Plaza, Owings Mills, MD 21117. You may also enter online at www.poetry.com.

The poem should be 20 lines or less, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be post-marked or sent via e-mail by Jan. 31, 2005.

Travel channel says 'Read 'em and weep'

Nothing brings a family together like poker. That's what the folks behind the Travel Channel's "World Poker Tour" think, and they've launched a Web site aimed at bringing "the Great American Card Game" home for family game nights.

The WPT Family Resource Center features rules for Five Card Stud, Black Jack, Texas Hold 'Em and more, along with directions for "family style" poker without the betting. One idea, according to the site: "playing with your kids for who'll do the chores."

Find the page at www.worldpokertour.com/pokercorner/family/.

Read more about the poker craze, locally and nationally, Sunday on *The Dominion Post's* Life & Leisure page.

Nutrition celebrity breakfasts exposed

I EAT BREAKFAST every day.

I actually look forward to my egg-white omelet with peppers and broccoli. But I didn't always eat a "solid" breakfast. Since I was constantly trying to lose weight, I figured, "Hey, if I can cut out an entire meal — why not?"

Skipping breakfast can actually backfire, making you much hungrier by the time lunch rolls around (or sooner). In fact, according to a study by Yunsheng Ma, Ph.D., M.P.H., reported in the *American Journal of Epidemiology*, people who skip breakfast are 4.5 times more likely to be overweight. Additionally, Ma found that eating breakfast out makes you twice as likely to gain weight — restaurant meals are usually higher in calories and lower in fiber. Not only that, a study at the University of Colorado found that 78 percent of people who successfully maintain their weight loss eat breakfast every day.

"Eating a good breakfast that is high in nutrients and fiber is sound, healthy advice with significant benefits," says Barry M. Popkin, Ph.D., a professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Plus, there have been strong studies showing that children, adolescents and seniors experience an increase in concentration and cognition after eating a 'proper' breakfast."

So what is a "proper" breakfast? Not eggs, bacon, sausage and white toast — or soda. Yes, according to Popkin 10 to 12 percent of Americans have soda for breakfast. Experts recommend eating high-fiber, low-calorie, low-sugar cereals with skim milk and fruit — they're simple, fast and good.

However, not everyone believes breakfast is the most important meal of the day. "You don't need to obsess about breakfast," says Arthur Frank, M.D., director of the George Washington University Weight Management Program in Washington, D.C. "If you enjoy breakfast — great — but if it's not for you, don't worry."

He adds one caveat: If skipping breakfast causes you to overeat later or have problems concentrating, eat something when you wake up. Does Frank eat breakfast? Each morning he eats leftovers from the night before.

Leftovers? That got me thinking — what do nutrition "celebrities" eat for breakfast?

AL ROKER, weather and feature reporter for NBC's "Today" show and food aficionado — Breakfast: Every day it's a spoonful of peanut butter, yogurt and raw oatmeal (rolled oats).

Dream breakfast (if health didn't matter): I would eat Nueske's Applewood-smoked Bacon, waffles made with Russell Farms Pancake Mix and two eggs over easy.

WALTER R. THOMPSON, Ph.D., professor of exercise and nutrition at Georgia State University — Breakfast: One English muffin covered with peanut butter and homemade strawberry jelly, and a cup of decaffeinated coffee. Sometimes I eat a bowl of Raisin Bran instead.

Dream breakfast: Shoney's breakfast buffet — all of it. I last



CHARLES STUART PLATKIN
THE DIET DETECTIVE

attempted this about 12 years ago.

GEORGE L. BLACKBURN, M.D., PH.D., director of the Center for the Study of Nutrition Medicine at Harvard Medical School in Boston — Breakfast: Black coffee; All-Bran, Total and shredded wheat mixed together with a banana. Ideally I'd mix this with strawberries, blueberries and blackberries, but berries are expensive and not readily available. This is eaten with 1 percent milk. I alternate this with oatmeal. I try to get as much fiber in at breakfast as I can.

Dream breakfast: Typical of my generation, we grew up eating eggs, bacon and white toast with butter. We would never think of whole-wheat toast.

DAVID L. KATZ, M.D., M.P.H., director of the Prevention Research Center, Yale University School of Medicine, and author of "The Way to Eat" (Sourcebooks, 2002) — Breakfast: A big bowl of mixed whole-grain cereal with either skim milk or nonfat yogurt and fruit (mixed berries are my favorite). I drink either orange juice or French roast coffee using nonfat powdered milk because it provides the nutritional benefits of skim without diluting the coffee. My alternative breakfast is a bowl of oatmeal with banana and walnuts, and sometimes blueberries (cooked right into it). I then tend to add some more cereal, such as nonfat granola, and fruit.

Dream breakfast: Exactly the same thing! I love this food. I'm not giving up taste for health. Even at a buffet offering bacon, sausage, pancakes, French toast, etc. — I would still choose oatmeal and fruit.

MICHAEL F. JACOBSON, PH.D., executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest — Breakfast: A piece of fruit and a bowl of low-fat granola (from the farmer's market) with skim milk.

Dream breakfast: I'm perfectly content with the above, though I'd add blueberries or strawberries whenever possible.

EMILY LISTFIELD, editor-in-chief of *Fitness* magazine — Breakfast: Oatmeal, oat bran or Egg Beaters with whole-wheat toast.

Dream breakfast: Muffins with jam or bagels with cream cheese. JACK LALANNE, 90-year-old fitness guru — Breakfast: A protein drink made with soy powder and soy milk. In addition, whole-grain cereal mixed with fresh pineapple. I top it all off with apple juice made from my Power Juicer.

Dream breakfast: I've been eating natural foods in their natural state since age 14, and I've never missed eating any kind of unhealthy foods. Healthy foods, if prepared properly, taste as good as anything unhealthy.

CHARLES STUART PLATKIN is a nutrition and public health advocate, best-selling author and founder of Integrated Wellness Solutions. Info: info@thedietchief.com.

You Could Instantly Win \$100!

Be sure to open your Valpak envelope this week. You could be a local winner!

"I expect to find useful coupons at local businesses. I was so surprised and happy I told all my friends!"
Patty Shapiro, Northridge, CA

"I was totally surprised because I was looking for good coupons and found a check."
Jeffrey & Lavern Thomas, Lauderdale, FL

To Advertise in Valpak Call 284-0307

This month discover incredible savings and offers from these local businesses: Arby's, Boston Beanery, Campus Ford, Casa D'Amici, Contemporary Consignment, Detail Plus, Expert Oil & Lube, Fairmont Bowling Center, Fatty Loaf's Pizza & Subs, Fox's Pizza, Goodyear, Great Chinese Buffet, Grease Monkey, Gumbly's Pizza, I-79 Honda/Mazda, Lamplighter Christian Books, Meineke, Mountaineer Chem Dry, Oliverio Financial Services, Pinocchio's Books & Toys, Rich's Garden Creations, Rugratz Flooring, Stanley Steemer, Teaz Tanning, The Blue Moose Cafe, The Daily Kneads, Time-Warner Cable, University Motors, Wings Ole, WV Brew Pub, and many more.

A Salute to American Veterans Past & Present

Veterans Day: Nov. 11th, 2004



EXAMPLE

PFC Donald G. Mitchner
Army National Guard
Mosul, Iraq
2004-Present

Take a moment to honor all the brave men and women who dutifully served and those who continue to serve our country.

Submit a color or black & white photo* and personal message on form below.

Cost: \$15.00
Deadline: Nov. 8, 2004



Mail To:
Veterans Day
c/o The Dominion Post
1251 Earl L. Core Road
Morgantown, WV 26505
e-mail: jpeg photo and information to ddavis@dominionpost.com

Phone: 291-9416
Toll-Free 1-800-654-4676
Ext. 416

Drop off copy
Monday-Friday,
8:30am-5:00pm



Nobody delivers like we do

Hostels are no longer just for the younger travelers. Read about how to see Australia on **Page 8-C**.

READ: It's Good For You!

The Dominion Post is provided to the patients of WVU Hospitals compliments of:

West Virginia University Hospitals

Em-media, inc.

The Dominion Post

Learn more about depression and how to overcome it Sunday in *Balanced Life*.

The Dominion Post:
Covering the issues in our community.

*Enclose a self-addressed envelope for return of photo

Trip Down Under shows hostels not just for 20-somethings

BY LAURA MECKLER

Associated Press Writer

KATOOMBA, Australia — We settle into our room before checking e-mail, lounging on comfy couches and grilling steaks for dinner. We trade stories and play cards with travelers from around the world.

This was life in a youth hostel, the sort of place I thought I had left behind in my youth.

In my post-collegiate travels around Europe, I had stayed at all manner of hostels and remembered them principally for their institutional bunk beds, curfews and showers that I would not venture into without wearing plastic flip flops.

Now, in my mid-30s, my boyfriend and I were preparing for a five-week trip to Australia and New Zealand. Knowing we couldn't afford to stay in charming bed-and-breakfasts for 35 nights straight, Paul suggested youth hostels. I was skeptical, but it turned out to be one of the best decisions we made.

Some hostels were better than others. And we did mix in a few B&Bs. But by the end of the trip, we had lodged in a dozen different hostels, and I was a believer.

They offered easy opportunities to meet other travelers, lots of information about goings-on in the area and well-stocked kitchens to cook our own meals. For a little more money, but still much less than a motel or a B&B, most offered private rooms with double beds, sometimes with our own bathroom (although it can be essential to book ahead of time to get these spots).

Every so often, we saw someone older than we were. It turns out youth hostels are not just for youth.

Australia

SYDNEY: Our trip began in this most beautiful of cities at the 550-bed Sydney Central YHA. Like many of the best hostels, it is affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Federation, which sets standards for its members, and which we joined before leaving.

Unfortunately, it was peak season (Christmas combined with the Southern Hemisphere's summer vacation). Even though we booked online in advance, we waited too long and no double rooms were available.

So I stayed in a four-woman dorm room (two bunk beds); Paul was in a six-man room (\$24 a person per night.) My roommates, all European, were perfectly nice. We each had a locker, so I never worried about my stuff walking away.

I truly appreciated my roommates after a quick visit to Paul's room, which smelled like a men's locker room after a basketball game — though Paul thought it was fine. Still, I liked the place, even if we were only two of a dozen guests over age 30.

A colorful chalkboard in the lobby listed activities around town. A wall of brochures brimmed with ideas for outings. Stuffed couches and chairs, perfect for reading or



AP Photos

Guests meet in one of the rooms at the 550-bed Sydney Central YHA above. At right, the hostel is seen from outside. Once thought of as less expensive lodging for the younger set, hostels are seeing an older clientele.

waiting for friends, overlooked the lobby. A small rooftop pool beckoned. Next door was a YHA travel agency, ready to book the next stop.

The large kitchen, with counter space for nearly a dozen cooks, was clean and well-stocked with pots, pans, plates and cooking utensils. A shelf in the refrigerator, and one with dry food, were marked "free food," left by previous guests.

KATOOMBA: From Sydney, we headed west to the Blue Mountains, where we found stunning sun-soaked canyons dotted with eucalyptus trees (whose oils contribute to a blue haze that gives the region its name), the famed Three Sisters rock formation and lovely towns with art galleries and charming cafes. We also found our favorite hostel of all, the Blue Mountains YHA (at \$55 per couple). We booked in time to get our own spotless room, which came with private bathroom (or "ensuite"). For a nominal fee, we used the onsite computers to check e-mail. And for a refundable \$7 deposit, we could borrow a movie to watch on a big-screen TV. We saw "Groundhog Day" with an American couple and their two children.

We also heard a presentation about area hikes and trips and we were enchanted by the idea of a guided "bush walk," a trip we might never have heard about on our own. We signed up and loved it.

We bought dinner at the grocery store around the corner: steaks, which Paul grilled in the hostel's courtyard while I made a salad in the kitchen.

BYRON BAY: The hostel at this seaside town, a yoga-infused hip-

pie mecca that draws sunbathers and snorkelers, was the closest we came to what I expected out of hostels. The average age of the guests couldn't have been more than about 23; the outdoor hallways and pool felt like college dorm meets Melrose Place.

I knew this spot wasn't for grown-ups when they made us leave a \$4 deposit to get a plate, mug and silverware. Otherwise, apparently, people would steal them.

We couldn't get our own room, but this time we were together in a five-bed unisex room (\$23 per person).

We befriended our roomies, a young Swedish couple. And while the courtyard pool did strike me as pickup central, it was a great place to soak up rays.

HERVEY BAY: We stayed at the Colonial Log Cabin Resort YHA (\$36 per couple) on our way to Fraser Island, known for its clear blue lakes and dingoes. There's not much to recommend Hervey Bay itself, and at first we were put off by the institutional decor of our room — painted cinder block walls, bed and nothing more.

But the common room had a jukebox, pool table, computers and a restaurant offering affordable, virtually gourmet dishes. We wondered why the chef hadn't found a more upscale outlet.

New Zealand

FRANZ JOSEF: This speck of a town on the South Island's west coast exists primarily to accommodate travelers exploring the magnificent glaciers that pour down from the Southern Alps to the Tasman Sea.

Our room in the newly renovated Montrose Backpackers hos-

tel was terrific (\$57 for double room with bathroom) — clean, spacious, lots of light, comfy bed. On the rainy night we spent there, we joined dozens of our fellow hostellers in an open space that served as living room, dining area and kitchen. We watched TV, played backgammon and chatted the evening away.

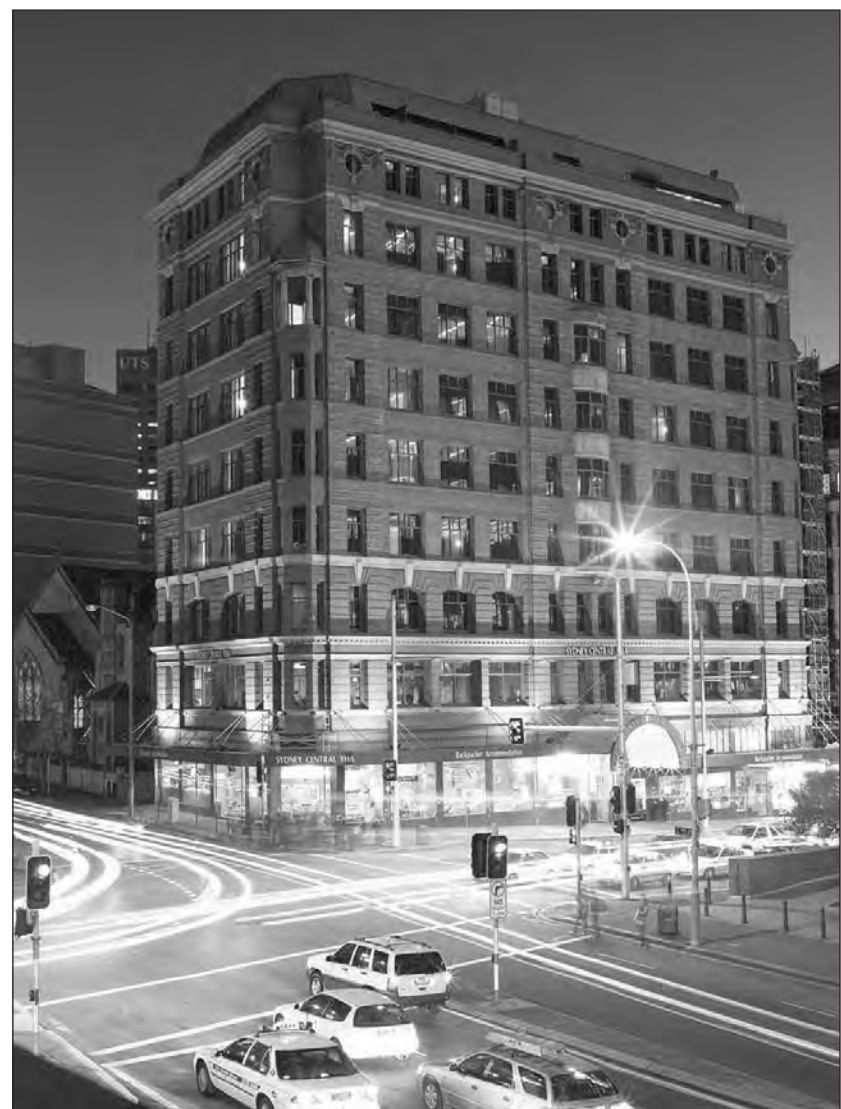
NAPIER: This town on the North Island's east coast was destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1931 and rebuilt in the architectural style of the day. Nearly all the buildings downtown are art deco.

On a terrific architectural tour, we learned that our hostel, the Criterion Art Deco Backpackers (\$29 for a double with bathroom), was actually not art deco, despite the name, but Spanish Mission style. It was great — a converted hotel with a balcony overlooking the main drag and a kitchen with a supply of spices.

NATIONAL PARK: This isn't so much a town as an outpost for hikers exploring Tongariro National Park, where you can hike amid volcanoes.

The Pukenui Lodge was practically empty when we arrived, absent the school groups and others who often fill the place during ski season. The beds were fine and Internet access was free. But what I will always remember was the immense floor-to-ceiling picture window in the living area offering a spectacular view of the park's three volcanoes. From this view, the setting sun lit the sky with brilliant colors of orange and yellow and the distant mountains seemed almost within reach.

It was truly breathtaking — and only \$45 per night.



IF YOU GO

Note: Rates are subject to change.

HOSTEL ASSOCIATION:

Hostelling International is the U.S. branch of the International Youth Hostel Federation — www.hiusa.org. Annual membership costs \$28 (\$18 if you are over 55). In Australia and New Zealand, the affiliated associations go by YHA for Youth Hostel Association. Visit YHA Australia at www.yha.com.au/ and YHA New Zealand at www.yha.org.nz.

TIPS: Bring a padlock for lockers. Ear plugs may help light sleepers deal with snoring roommates. Most hostels provide sheets and towels; some charge for towels.

AUSTRALIA HOSTELS:

SYDNEY: Sydney Central YHA, 11 Rawson Place; phone (02) 9281-9111 or www.yha.com.au/hostels/details.cfm?hostelid29. Multi-share adult, \$21 to \$25; twin, \$61; double/twin with bathroom (ensuite), \$70.

KATOOMBA: Blue Mountains YHA, 207 Katoomba St.; phone, (02) 4782 1416 or www.yha.com.au/hostels/det

ails.cfm?hostelid183. Multi-share adult, \$16 to \$21; multi-share for children, \$13; double/twin, \$51 to 57; family room with ensuite, \$84.

BYRON BAY: Cape Byron YHA, corner of Byron and Middleton streets; phone: (02) 6685-8788 or www.yha.com.au/hostels/details.cfm?hostelid14.

Multi-share adult, \$18 to \$22; double/twin, \$52 to \$67; ensuite room, \$60 to \$82

HERVEY BAY: Colonial Log Cabin Resort YHA, 820 Boat Harbour Drive; phone (07) 4125-1844 or www.yha.com.au/hostels/details.cfm?hostelid136. Multi-share adult, \$15 to \$16; double/twin, \$18 to \$22.

NEW ZEALAND HOSTELS:

FRANZ JOSEF: Montrose Backpackers, 9 Cron Street, (03) 752-0188.

NAPIER: Criterion Art Deco Backpackers, 48 Emerson St.; phone (06) 835-2059. Twin/double, \$29; dorm, \$12 to \$13; singles, \$8 to \$16.

PUKENUI LODGE: Millar Street, National Park Village; (07) 892-2882. Summer rates are \$14 per person to \$48 per room; winter rates higher.

Morgantown Theatre Company prepares for its annual fund-raising gala. Read about it Thursday in Marquee.

YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO HOLD 'EM
Poker parties: Find out what all the fun is about.
Read Life & Leisure Sunday
Post

NEED DEBT RELIEF?
Consumer Chapter 7 fees - \$486.00* • Plus court cost of \$209.00
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HARPER & HAZLETT
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Wes Mon Center, Westover
*Payment Plan Available

Jonathan & Jan Heath's
Holiday Season Art Show
OPENING RECEPTION
12-3pm SAT. NOV. 6
APPALACHIAN GALLERY
44 High St. • Morgantown
Open 9-6 M-F • 9-5 Sat.
296-0163

The Holiday Magic Returns!

B.E. Taylor Christmas Concert
WVU Creative Arts Center, Concert Theater
December 11, 2004, 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by: Centra Bank and Jackson Kelly, PLLC
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY: Aliquippa Church In The Round Gospel Choir & Morgantown Area Drum Corps

Tickets are available at the CAC Box Office (MON-FRI 9am-6pm) or by calling the CAC Box office at 304-293-7469 & at all ticketmaster outlets, or by calling TM locally at (304) 292-0220, and at ticketmaster.com. Ticket prices are \$32, \$25 & \$20.

A benefit concert for the United Way of Monongalia & Preston Counties

THE DOMINION Post Nobody delivers like we do
WVU THE HIT MUSIC CHANNEL
WCLG 101.1 Rock to Roll
BETAYLOR.COM
CentraBank
JACKSON KELLY ATTORNEYS AT LAW PLLC
United Way



FORGET TO ORDER?

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

From those who brought you Taste of Home Cooking School...

QUICK COOKING *OnStage!*

presents...

Home *for the* Holidays

Presented by *The Dominion Post*

Tuesday, November 9, 2004 at 7 p.m.
West Virginia University Creative Arts Center
Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre

\$10

Doors will open at 5 p.m.
for vendor displays throughout the lobby featuring
food tasting, product demonstrations and more!

Don't miss this premier event, a spectacular 90-minute
cooking presentation plus displays from many of the
area's finest vendors and stores!

Recipes • Free Cookbook • Giveaways • Samples

Brought to you by local and national sponsors including:



THE DOMINION POST

CLASSIFIEDS

Trade
Sell
Buy

Index

Announcements.....	01
Antiques & Collectibles.....	23
Apartments Furnished.....	46
Apartments Unfurnished.....	47
Appliances For Sale.....	24
Auctions.....	75
Automobiles.....	60
Boats & Equipment.....	64
Building Materials.....	25
Business Opportunities.....	14
Campers & RV's.....	62
Card of Thanks.....	03
Cemetery Lots.....	57
Commercial Property.....	42
Equipment & Machines.....	34
Events & Entertainment.....	02
Farm Equipment.....	35
Farms for Sale.....	51
Fuel, Coal & Wood.....	29
Garage Sales.....	20
Garages & Storage.....	40
Happy Ads.....	05
Health Care.....	09
Help Wanted.....	10
Houses for Sale.....	50
Houses Furnished.....	48
Houses Unfurnished.....	49
In Memory.....	04
Instruction.....	13
Lawn & Garden.....	28
Livestock & Poultry.....	30
Lost & Found.....	06
Lots & Acreage.....	55
Miscellaneous For Sale.....	22
Miscellaneous Wanted to Buy.....	36
Mobile Homes/Rent.....	53
Mobile Homes/Sale.....	54
Mobile Home Spaces.....	52
Motorcycles & ATVs.....	63
Musical Instruments.....	32
Office Space.....	41
Pets & Animals.....	31
Real Estate Wanted.....	56
Roommates.....	45
Sleeping Rooms.....	44
Sporting Goods.....	33
Trucks, Vans, SUV's.....	61
Vacations & Resorts.....	43

By Phone
304-291-9420

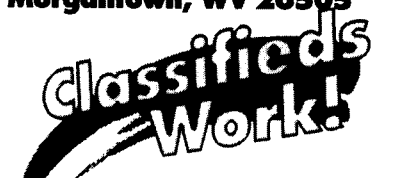
Long Distance (Toll Free)
800-654-4676

By Fax
304-291-9464

By email
class@dominionpost.com

24 Hours-A-Day.
Don't forget your name, address and a phone number where we can reach you.

In Person or Mail
1251 Earl L. Core Rd
Morgantown, WV 26505



All in-column ads are included on our Classified Internet Website
www.dominionpost.com

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(Rates are per line per day)

1 day.....	*\$1.70 per line	5 days.....	*\$1.43 per line
2 days.....	*\$1.70 per line	6 days.....	*\$1.43 per line
3 days.....	*\$1.56 per line	7 days.....	*\$1.31 per line
4 days.....	*\$1.56 per line		
Sunday/Skip Rate.....			\$.02 per line

Add 75¢ per line for Thursday advertisements for Post Extra

Advertisements placed under special packages may be cancelled early. However, the flat charge remains the same. Three, six and twelve month contracts are available for qualified commercial businesses.

All ads must be prepaid

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ALL SUPERSAVER ADS ARE PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY. NO PETS.

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Item(s) priced \$5 to \$50. Up to two items per advertisement. One advertisement per day per customer. Private party. No pets.

3 lines for 2 days

Service Directory

5 lines minimum, 7 days minimum.

85¢ per line per day
5 lines minimum, 14 days minimum.
70¢ per line per day

Deadlines & Hours

In-Column Deadlines

4:00 p.m. For next-day publication (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday)
3:30 p.m. Friday for Saturday, Sunday & Monday
REAL ESTATE DEADLINE 4:00 PM THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY (no exceptions)

Display Deadlines

4:00 p.m. two days before publication
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday & Sunday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Sunday Real Estate

Office Hours

Call Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

General

The publisher reserves the right to correctly classify, edit, reject or cancel any advertisement. Only standard abbreviations are accepted. Some classifications require key wording.

Adjustments

Please check your ad for errors the first day it appears. The Dominion Post makes every effort to avoid errors in ads, but will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication, except when ads begin on Saturday or Sunday.

3 Day SuperSaver

Item(s) priced \$1,000 or less. Must be prepaid. Extra lines \$1 Includes 75¢ per line for Post Extra. Private parties only. No pets. No autos.

3 lines for 3 days \$8.00

14 Day SuperSaver Auto SuperSaver

Item(s) priced \$1,000 or less. Must be prepaid. Extra lines \$1. Includes 75¢ per line for Post Extra. Private parties only. No pets. No autos.

3 lines for 14 days \$14.00

Single vehicle priced \$15,000 or less. Extra lines \$1. Includes 75¢ per line for Post Extra. Private parties only. (1) Vehicle per ad.

4 lines for 14 days \$18.50

Announcements

01

ABSOLUTE all areas wanted WVU FOOTBALL. All Games Tickets wanted all sections Local pickup, confidential 304-547-9022

ABSOLUTE BEST TIRE DEALS Winter Treads in Stock. Best deal! **TRIANGLE IN WESTOVER 291-5255**

ARTURO'S HOT SPOT LOUNGE 417 Holland Ave. 296-7030 Open Everyday At 1pm

BLUE HORIZON Hot Spot located at Morgantown Auto Auction. Open daily at 9am. 328-5851.

FOLK HEART DESIGNS, country store/gift shop. On Mieground, Back Bay area. 282-2508.

SUNDALE NURSING HOME A TRADITION OF CARING CALL (304) 599-0497

THE APPLE ANNIE HOUSE GIFT SHOP. Christmas Open House. Fri. Nov 5 & Sat. Nov. 6 11am-6pm. Across from Apple Annie's in Pt. Marion.

Lost & Found

06

FOUND Dog near Arnold Hall on Sat. Call 293-2840 to describe.

FOUND: Male, dog, 10/30, Price St., Morgantown, Collar, no tags. 609-468-3367.

FOUND: Suncrest area. Small Black Dog, 12 lbs. Purple collar. No ID. Claim at the Mon. Co. Adoption Center.

LOST: Black ladies coat at Magistrate building, Spruce St. 10/18. Reward 296-2501.

Health Care

09

CGIL, An alternative to nursing home placement. Home & community based services. 291-9066

UNIVERSITY HEALTH ASSOCIATES Jobs Line www.hsc.wvu.edu/uha/hr/

Valley HealthCare. 296-1731. 24 hr. Crisis Number 1-800-232-0020.

Help Wanted

10

AM LINE COOK
Elevation 127 atop the historic Clarion Hotel Morgan seeking AM Line Cook. 2 years experience with breakfast and casual lunch preparation necessary.

Apply in person: Clarion Hotel Morgan, 127 High Street, Morgantown, WV 26505.

AM RESTAURANT Server (6:45), must be dependable. **Banquet Captain**, must be able to lift 50+ lbs. often. **Maintenance** also needed. All positions avail. immediately. Start this week. Apply in person, front desk, Holiday Inn, Star City.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Full time & Part time. Apply Now
Immediate openings available.
• No selling
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• Great pay & bonus
• Average \$9-\$10. per hour
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• No Sundays
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Located in Morgantown Industrial Park.
Follow the signs for Sears EOE M/F/D/V

SEARS
HOME IMPROVEMENT PRODUCTS

Help Wanted

10

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Earn to \$10.66/hr. Call 292-2001. HS diploma or GED. Will perform various duties. Benefits & 401k. Employment 1 \$175 Job #150.

BARTEENDER OR BARMAID
to work weekends. Call Terra Alta Moose Lodge 304-789-5917 weekdays, 9:30am-noon c/o Edward Boiling.

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Call (304) 292-2001.
HS diploma or GED with 1 year medical billing experience. Full time/permanent. Great benefits. E-1 PREMIERE #136. Fee.

BLOCK LAYER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY.
Call 282-4471

BOOM TRUCK DRIVER Class A or B CDL required. Equipment operation experience necessary. Hourly pay + benefits & incentives offered. Apply at CSC, 1580 Earl L. Core Rd., Morgantown. 304-292-1340.

CLEANING HELP wanted during and after Moutaineer home football games. Rates are \$8 to \$10 per hour. Positions available:

- Restrooms Attendant
- Suite Custodians
- Lot Sweepers
- Concourse Attendants
- Sweepers
- Backpack Blowers

Serious and hard workers contact Lisa between 9-3 pm @ 842-4000.

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Full time - \$10/hr
Call 292-2001. Computer literate with good phone skills. Will answer phones and set appointments for clients.

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CNA ATTENTION CNA'S! \$8.00/hr.
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• Uniforms provided
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• Semi-Annual Raises
• Flexible Scheduling
• 401k
Wishing Well has full and part time positions available. Contact our personnel office to schedule an interview at (304)363-2273

Help Wanted

10

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Laurel Business Institute is recruiting an instructor for our cosmetology program. The ideal candidate must have a current cosmetology teacher's license. One year of teaching experience is preferred. Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: Laurel Business Institute, Human Resources, PO Box 877, Uniontown, PA 15401 or email csantore@laurelbusiness.edu.

CUSTOMER SERVICE TELETECH IS NOW HIRING ASSOCIATES, to support calls for a financial client. Required: 6 months customer service experience. High school diploma or GED, and flexibility is a must! \$8.00/hr for training, \$8.25/hr upon successful completion of training Based on performance, earn up to \$9.90/hr. Please apply in person at 5000 Greenbag Rd. For more information call: 304-581-2402. EOE.

DELIVERY ROUTE DRIVER WILL TRAIN
\$10/HR to start. Call 292-2001. HS diploma or GED, valid drivers license and acceptable record. Will assist with delivery of uniforms and mats. Full time/permanent. Great benefits. E-1 \$175 #237.

DOMINION POST CARRIER ROUTE
AREA: Westover STREETS:
Highland, Morrison, East, North, Harvey, W. Park, Tower

CUSTOMERS:
Weekdays - 50
Weekends - 54
TIME FOR DELIVERY
Weekdays - 35 Mins.
Weekends - 40 Mins.
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$100.00

AREA: Bluegrass Village (off Greenbag Rd.)
CUSTOMERS:
Mon-Fri. 42
Sat. - 52
Sun. - 62
TIME FOR DELIVERY
Weekdays - 35 Mins.
Weekends - 45 Mins.
PROFIT FOR 2 WEEKS: \$83.31

292-6301

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DELIVER DEDICATED FREIGHT & EARN 37 CP/M!
Enjoy a more regular schedule and get home more...J.B. Hunt Dedicated is now seeking experienced drivers in VA and WV!

- Be home 2 days every 10 days, with additional routes throughout the week
- Average \$800 per week, over \$41k per year
- Take advantage of a full benefits package: medical, dental, vision, 401k & more options to choose from
- Paid vacations, weekly pay
- Conventional equipment you take home

The dedicated package offers many extras- but increasing your home-time is at the top of the list. Call Now:

1-866-852-4327
EOE. Subject to drug screen. 2 months experience required.

FORKLIFT OPERATOR WILL TRAIN- \$11/HR. Call 292-2001. Load and unload trucks and state pallets. Full time/permanent. Benefits. #248 E-1 PREMIERE. Fee

Help Wanted

10

Drivers- LOOK AT THIS MORE MONEY/MORE HOME TIME!!!
35cpl/Loaded or Empty Short Haul Premium Pay Excellent Benefits CDL A 6 mos. T/T experience required.
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Or 1-800-444-1272 ext 2005

ENTREPRENEURS for major distributor of new compact filterless state-of-the-art air purification systems endless home/commercial applications. Part time/Full time. Will train. Call Linda @ 376-2099, after 1pm.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Redevelopment Authority of the City of Uniontown is seeking a person to serve as its Executive Director. This position requires strong knowledge of federal/state community development program administration including but not limited to housing and commercial development, public facilities construction, property development, contract administration, housing rehabilitation, financing, grant writing and planning. The ideal candidate will be a positive, enthusiastic individual with strong interpersonal skills, patience and familiarity with government programs, computer knowledge, and ability to interface with elected and appointed officials and the willingness to be a "hands-on" administrator. Minimum Bachelor's degree in a related field is required. Send resume and salary requirements with references before 4:00 P.M., Friday, November 12, 2004 to: John L. Oris, Chairman, Uniontown Redevelopment Authority, 65 West Main St., Uniontown, PA 15401. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer (EOE)

FRAMERS WANTED
Call 612-7935
between 8am-4pm.

GENERAL HELP RIVER LABORER \$12.50/hr
Call (304) 292-2001
• 1 year experience required
• Paid vacation
• Excellent Benefits
Must be physically fit and able to swim. Will train to run tow lines on the Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio, etc. Excellent earning potential. #167 E-1 PREMIERE. Fee.

HEAD COACH
WVU Travcross team. Required to travel weekends in spring. Needed ASAP. For info call Zack Mills. 301-980-0323.

HOME HEALTH AIDE, For gentleman in Suncrest area. 8am-12 noon/7pm-9pm daily. Experience with Alzheimer care preferred. 599-7743.

INSTRUCTOR - Laurel Business Institute is seeking an instructor to teach information technology classes including Linux, Cisco and web server design. Teaching experience and/or certifications are required. Send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to LBI Human Resources, P.O. Box 877, Uniontown, PA 15401, or by email to csantore@laurelbusiness.edu.

JANITOR needed full time for afternoon shift. Call 291-2751 or 276-0892.

LABOR TRAINEE FULL TIME- \$10/HR
Call 292-2001. Must be physically fit person to perform basic labor duties for furniture store. #265 Employment 1 One time \$175 fee.

Help Wanted

10

LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST for adolescent chemical dependency treatment program. Full time position. Fax letter of application, resume and salary requirements to: 304-329-2405. EOE.

LPN OR RN
Needed by mid-November 3 pm - 9 pm Wed/Friday shifts Steady part time work Call Sue for details Other local work available 304-598-8900
www.interimhealthcare.com

LPNS MDS ASSISTANT
Sundale. 120 bed long term care facility, is seeking a Licensed Practical Nurse to assist the MDS Coordinator. This position is full-time, flexible daylight hours with an occasional weekend. Requirements: Current LPN License in State of WV. Computer skills, typing (40 wpm), excellent documentation, assessment and care planning skills, detailed oriented, multi-tasked oriented, able to sit for long periods of time and knowledge of Quickcare Software a plus. Sundale offers competitive wage and benefit package. If interested, apply in person or mail/fax resume to:

Sundale Nursing Home
Attn: Theresa Palmer
800 J.D. Anderson Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505
Fax (304) 599-9083
EOE

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed for an apartment complex. Full time position. Apply in person only. Chestnut Hill Apartments, 960 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Morgantown, WV. No phone calls accepted.
Mon-Fri. 10am-4pm.

NANNY/Mother's Helper. Hours negotiable. Assist mother with 9 month old. Must be non-smoker, have drivers licenses and transportation, great references and experience. Aggressive pay for right person. 304-685-4018.

Nursing MonPointe Continuing Care Center
Director of Admissions and Staff Development

Excellent opportunity for an outgoing RN, LPN or Social Worker looking for primarily day-shift. This position works with families, doctors and referrals, as well as the community. Responsible for staff development including in-services, orientation and education. Must be marketing-oriented. Competitive salary. Please send applications/resumes to:
HR MonPointe Continuing Care Center,
30 Vandervort Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505;
Phone: (304) 285-2720;
Fax: (304) 285-2727.

Diversity is needed to succeed an equal opportunity employer
www.monhealth.com

Help Wanted

10

Nursing MonPointe Continuing Care Center
DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Excellent opportunity for a director who is an RN and has a current WV license; minimum 3 years experience, preferably in geriatric or rehabilitative nursing; and supervisory experience. Knowledge of ICF, Medicare, Medicaid and third party payment system preferred. Competitive salary. Please send applications/resumes to MonPointe Continuing Care Center, Attn: HR, 30 Vandervort Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505; Phone: (304) 285-2720; Fax: (304) 285-2727

Diversity is needed to succeed an equal opportunity employer
www.monhealth.com

OPTICAL SALES POSITION
With busy private eye care office available. For enthusiastic person. Sales experience a plus, will train for eyewear sales. Send resume to: 1390 Braewick Dr., Morgantown, WV 26505

PERSONNEL Clerical Position with excellent typing skills. 304-363-4724.

Help Wanted

10

PROPERTY REHABILITATION SPECIALIST/INSPECTOR

The Uniontown Redevelopment Authority is seeking a person to administer the federal & state funded housing rehabilitation program. Position requires strong knowledge of home repair, construction, codes, spec writing and cost estimating. A strong candidate will have good interpersonal skills, patience & knowledge of governmental programs. Computer knowledge in Microsoft Word, Quicken and Excel is desirable. Other duties may include assistance in preparing funding applications, budgets and reporting. Training in program procedures will be provided. Send resume to: Uniontown Redevelopment Authority, 65 West Main Street, Uniontown, PA 15401 before 4:00 P.M., Friday, November 12, 2004. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED NURSE CLINICAL CARE COORDINATOR 11P.M. - 7A.M.

We are seeking a full-time RN for the 11p.m.-7a.m. shift to join our administrative team. Responsibilities include coordination of total resident care while providing support and overall management of the nursing staff. May choose to work a five day 8-hour or a four day 10-hour shift work week. Will require occasional weekends. Position requirements: current WV RN License, strong communication, interpersonal, clinical and leadership skills a must. Long term care experience and knowledge of the MDS 2.0 process a plus.

Sundale offers competitive wages. Full time benefits include: medical and life, 401(k), vacation, sick and holiday pay. Call us at (304) 599-0497 or mail/fax resume to:
SUNDALE NURSING HOME
ATTN: Sharon Jeffrey, RN, DON
800 J. D. Anderson Drive
Morgantown, WV 26505
FAX: (304) 599-9083
EOE

ROOFERS
Experienced only-apply.
Call 296-6990

SECRETARY
Experienced bookkeeper for full time position in established business. Multi-office tasking required. COMPUTER SKILLS necessary. Benefits after 6 months. Apply in person or send resume to: Ashco-A-Corp., 1946 Grafton Road, Morgantown, WV 26508; 291-0808

SNOW PLOW TRUCK DRIVER
Taking applications by phone from 9am -3pm. 598-7374

SPORTS ADVERTISING
National firm seeks experienced outside sales rep. Earn \$40,63,000 per year. Guarantee with commission & bonus. Management opportunity in very short period of time. 800-692-6920 ext. 208

TAX PREPARERS, General Managers, training avail. FT/PT, seasonal. Liberty Tax Service. 877-851-4968 Email resume menumaster@atlantibb.net.

Help Wanted

10

TRUCK DRIVER
Suburban Sanitation is currently accepting applications for the position of Truck Driver. This position requires a Class B CDL license, current medical card, good driving record and excellent attendance habits. We offer medical, vacation, sick leave, paid holidays, and a 401k plan. Applications will be taken 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday at the main office, 3214 Earl L. Core Rd.

WAREHOUSE Full time - \$440/WK
Call 292-2001. Warehouse or forklift experience. Commercial drivers license and acceptable record. Full time/permanent. Benefits. E-1 \$175 Job #140.

AVON
Independent Sales Representative Needed. Earn \$800. Fast Start bonus! 1-888-AVON-319/724-437-8786

BACK BAY RESTAURANT is accepting applications for day time Host(s) & Kitchen Prep. Apply in person between 2pm-4pm at Back Bay.

BECOME A FOSTER PARENT
Call WYFAP 800-836-9894. Visit our website at www.nyap.org

EXPERIENCED HVAC Plumber & Experienced HVAC Technician. Call 216-5570

FULL & Part time Breakfast position available at Holiday Inn Express, Glenmark Centre. Must be friendly, outgoing & energetic. Apply in person.

FULL TIME Experienced Sales Associate needed for fine ladies apparel. Call Coni, @ Coni & Franc, 296-9466

KEGLER'S Sports Bar
Now accepting applications for experience Line Cooks and Prep Help. Must be available for evening shifts. Apply daily from 10am-4pm, at Suburban Lanes (the main desk), ask for Jerry.

Help Wanted

10

Due to recent expansion and growth Fraley's Auto Expo is looking for energetic individuals to join our team as a **Distribution Route Manager.**

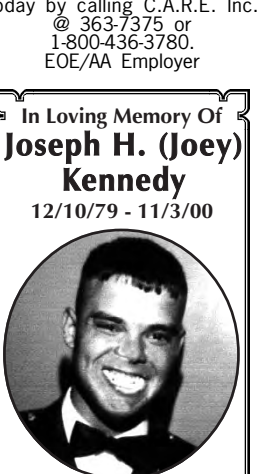
- Are you available Friday and Saturday each week?
- Are you able to work independently and manage your own time?
- Can you interact in a professional manner with business owners while merchandising and delivering our magazines?

Competitive hourly wage, mileage reimbursement and new stop bonus. Requires reliable vehicle, insurance and clean driving record. Temporary/substitute positions also available. For immediate consideration call 864-2886 .

HELP WANTED: Needed immediately in Monongalia County, CNAs, Certified Homemakers/Caregivers. C.A.R.E., Inc., offers competitive compensation. Requirements are background OIG checks, references required, ability to follow service plans, fast paced, high productive environment. Apply today by calling C.A.R.E. Inc. @ 363-7375 or 1-800-436-3780. EOE/AA Employer

In Loving Memory Of Joseph H. (Joey) Kennedy

12/10/79 - 11/3/00



It's been four years since you left us and went to a better place. You left us, but you aren't forgotten, and never will be. You left way too soon. Your whole family loves you and misses you very much. We miss having you at all our family functions. We miss your smile and laughter. You are our special angel that watches after us. If there was a stairway to heaven, I would come up there and bring you home to be with us again. Love you always & forever, Mom, Dad, Raymond, & the rest of your family

SCRABBLE BRAND GRAMS SOLUTION

C ₃	O ₁	N ₁	V ₄	E ₁	R ₁	T ₁	RACK 1 =	62	
D ₂	E ₁	G ₂	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁		RACK 2 =	8	
R ₁	E ₁	P ₃	U ₁	L ₁	S ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 =	68	
M ₃	I ₁	D ₂	L ₁	I ₁	N ₁	E ₁	RACK 4 =	62	
TOTAL								200	

PAR SCORE 140-150
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BOYCE, GRAYBEAL & SAYRE, INC. (BGS)

Opening a new office in Northern, WV Fairmont/Clarksburg Area

Immediate positions available for the following:

- Designers
- Detailers
- Estimating/Proposal
- Construction Superintendents
- Construction Workers

ELECTRICAL:

- Electrical Field Supervisors
- Field Electricians
- Electrical Designers
- Electrical CAD Operators
- PLC Programmer
- Construction Lineman

All candidates must have minimum 5 years experience. AutoCAD literate. Coal and Aggregate Processing and Materials Handling. Submit resume by November 15, 2004 to:

P.O. Box 4125
Clarksburg, WV 26302

Wishing Well has positions available for LPNs

3-11 Shift \$15.25/hr.
11-7 Shift \$15.25/hr.

The benefits include:

- Semi-annual Raises
- Health, Life, Dental & Vision Insurance</

Help Wanted **10**

MPE RENTALS
1718 Mileground is now hiring Delivery Driver. CDL Preferred.

NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers, Cooks, Daytime Cashiers, Shift Managers. Jersey's Subs, 1756 Mileground

NNOW HIRING For full time positions at Select Books & Video, 237 Walnut St. Apply in person between 7am-9am, Mon. & Wed.

RUBY TUESDAY
is hiring Servers & Salad Bar Attendants. Benefits. Flexible hours. Apply in person 512 Venture Dr.

THE AREAS PREMIER KITCHEN SHOWROOM and design center has an opening for a kitchen cabinet installer. Qualified applicants should have 3-5 years minimum experience in cabinet installation and kitchen remodeling with quality products and above average expectations. Additional experience in related trades of plumbing, electrical, and/or tile installation would be desirable. Forward resume or apply in person to: DAVIS KITCHEN & TILE, 831 Venture Drive, Glenmark Centre, Morgantown, WV 26508

TIRED OF MAKING MINIMUM WAGE?
Call us for an interview today! Material handlers needed in Waynesburg. No experience necessary. Part time available.
Call 1-877-807-4990
E.O.E.

\$\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY \$\$ DELIVER THE NEW VERIZON TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Men & Women 18 years and older with insured vehicles are needed to deliver in Morgantown and surrounding areas. We are also looking for office clerks & loaders. Delivery starts about November 4th. Work a minimum of 4 daylight hours per day and get paid within 48 hours upon successful completion of route. Call 1-800-979-7978 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Refer to Job #3565-B

Instruction **13**

REGISTERED Medical Assistant, Phlebotomy & Pharmacy Technician programs. No enrolling. Call OLC, 306-8142 or email olcmt@oicwv.org

SCREEN PRINTING SHOP FOR SALE. TOTALLY COMPLETE. \$8000. 292-5559

UNDERGROUND MINING CLASS. 80 hr. in Morgantown. Starting Nov. 5. \$250. 292-1699

GET YOUR GEDI
"Free GED Preparation"
Call MTEC 291-9226

Business Opportunities **14**

CHEAT LAKE DRY CLEANERS FOR SALE. Est. 1991. \$69,000. Annual gross revenue \$100,000. 304-594-0299

COFFEE SHOP/Roasting Opportunity
Retail/Wholesale. Will train. Serious inquiries only call Gary at 304-685-1141.

Misc. for Sale **22**

BATHTUB with sliding glass doors, matchin commode, sink, medicid cabinet, light fixture. \$75. 304-21269.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT: Reflex brand, light-grade commercial grade condition, newly upholstered. Four machines: Ab Crunch, Bicep Curl, Seated Row, Shoulder Press. \$250 each (retail \$1495 each). Phone (304) 379-2909.

FLOOR model consol TV 27" Very good cond. \$100 neg. 15" Jensen house speakers, \$100, receiver, \$50. Window unit A/C 60,000 BTU, \$75. 27" TV with remote, \$100. 292-7108

FOR SALE: Challenger 500 Nordic Track, paid \$900; asking \$75; Weight bench with leg lift bar, all weights and bar paid \$400, asking \$75; BOTH IN GOOD SHAPE AND SO AM I. (3 wicker bar stools, like new, \$75 (very nice), fireplace screen, \$50; I have (2) self-propelled lawnmowers, but ran out of grass. Lawnboy, good shape. \$75 and brand new Yard Machine, hit root and blade fell off, paid \$350 a year ago, will take \$75 now. Call Amy Zeller, 594-3363.

GIVEAWAY: Queen sleeper sofa, dark green, needs mattress. 304-322-7424.

LANE Cedar Chest, \$40
Call 594-1162 .

LARGE Gas, stainless steel double pizza oven by Garland. \$1000. neg. 879-5959.

LITTLE TYKES adjustable basketball hoop. Like new. \$10. Call 296-9636

POOL TABLE, 8', 3 piece slate top, 15 cue sticks, 1 bridge. \$900. 304-294959.

PROWLER Ultra light trailer with hitch, sway bars brake system. \$6500. 304-288-7907.

REMODELING Sale, 30' self cleaning elect oven, 30" over the over microwave & 30" Dishwasher, \$250 all. 599-1690

SALVAGED OFFICE FURNITURE 50-60-70% OFF Manufacturers List. Over 3,000 furniture items. **OFFICE SHOPPERS PARADISE** 599-4602, Main St. Granville

TANNING BED for sale. Works great. \$500. Call 826-6999 .

Misc. for Sale **22**

SUN EQUIPMENT COMPUTER II Analyzer, model #1215, 4 gas bench, incls cables, \$1,000 or best offer. Model #MCA3000 Analyzer with 4 gas bench incls software & cables, \$3,000 or best offer. 598-0423

WOODWORKING Equipment. 1 yr belt sander with Craftsman dust collector, 1/3 hp drill press, 1 hp LP gas sander, 10" Craftsman tablesaw, Sears Planer with 6'x30" table. Each on wheels & upright. \$1,000/all. Call 304-203-0565

2" Large bags girls jeans & winter clothing. Name brands. Size 10/12. \$50/all. 594-2928

21" Snow Thrower MTD 2 cycle, used twice, \$200. Not self propelled. 292-8865 .

(4) WVU vs Pitt Tickets with parking pass. Call and make offer. 864-3016.

5 STEREO Speakers with 1 subwoofer, very good cond. \$65. all NEW Subwoofer, never used, paid; \$250, asking, \$100. firm. 291-8122.

(5) UNIVERSAL WEIGHT STATIONS PLUS MORE FOR \$600. Call 292-5559

52" HDTV wide screen format. Seldom watched, immaculate cond., great offer. Manual cables & remote incl. One heck of a deal! \$850. 826-6941.

Appliances For Sale **24**

Newer Whirlpool Washing machine. Extra lg. capacity. Works great. \$100. 692-1261 (Morgantown)

Lawn & Garden **28**

TOP SOIL
For Sale. Pick up or delivery. 692-2454

Fuel, Coal & Wood **29**

CHESS COAL COMPANY Wash unit, screend lump, R-M Pick-up, delivery. Energy Assistance - 724-943-3279.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE \$65 Pick Up Load Can deliver. 599-9287

SEASONED Firewood for sale. Delivered & stacked. \$55 1/2 cord. \$110 full cord. 276-4813 .

Pets & Animals **31**

AKC Golden Retriever Puppies, shots & wormed. \$350-450. Call 291-8211 .

AKC Rare Silver Lab pups. Excel. pedigrees, written health guarantee, parents on premises. \$600-\$750. 740-968-1112.

Pets & Animals **31**

DACHSHUNDS 7 weeks, males, minis, CKC. \$250. 304-291-8323 or 304-291-0540.

SAMOVED Pups, AKC, vet checked, health guaranteed. Furry white beauties. Great pets! (724) 455-2793 .

2 yr. old female Pekingese approx. 8 lbs. 2 yr. old blonde male terri-poo, approx. 12 lbs. black pom-poo. 291-0578

Sporting Goods **33**

PHEASANTS, Chukar Duck Shooting Sports Clays. TNT, 724-677-2609

Misc. Wanted to Buy **36**

STANDING TIMBER Wanted. Full payment in advance. Free appraisal. Call (724) 238-9038

WANTED TO BUY: Individual needs (3) WVU vs. Boston College football tickets. No scalpers. Call 1-765-721-2445.

Garages & Storage **40**

BOAT, Car, & Sm. RV storage. By the month or year. Call 292-5221.

INDOOR/OUTDOOR Storage, RV, Boats, etc. Call 724-323-5350.

SECURE STORAGE

5800 SQ. FT., heated storage. Loading dock. Located between campuses. Will consider subdividing. 292-5221.

Office Space **41**

ATTRACTIVE, Quality Office Space. Colonial Park in Suncrest. 1,000 - 3,000 Sq. ft. suites avail. Flexible lease terms. Call 296-8284

COMMERCIAL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 2500-3000 Sq Ft. Airport Research Park, Hartman Run Rd. Will Build to suit. Starting at \$10 per sq ft. **Metro Property Management 304-292-0900**

DOWNTOWN Retail & office space. 500-2500 sq. ft. Flexible lease terms. Parking avail. Wv-Cor Properties, 292-4000

HIGH ST. across from Court House. 2300 + sq. ft., 11 rooms, lift chair. 296-5931

MONONGAHELA BUILDING Low cost office space. Access to high speed internet avail. 296-5931

Office Space **41**

GLENMARK HOLDING LLC

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACES

United Center Van Voorhis Road 15,000 sq. ft., Third Floor. Can subdivide superior **Glenmark Centre Talbots Bldg.** 2000 Sq. Ft., 2nd Floor, Elevator **Small Office Bldg. Stewarts Road.** 816 Sq. Ft. - \$500/mo. + utils

MULTIPURPOSE BUILDINGS-
• Ridgeview Business Park 8400 Sq. Ft. New Bldg. Can subdivide. Flexible **Ridgeview Business Park 10,800 Sq. Ft.** Former baseball training facility - includes equipment \$5000/mo. **West Run Rd. Warehouse** 10,800 SF with loading dock, 53/sq. ft.

Glenmark Holding LLC 304-599-3369
1445 Stewartstown Road Morgantown, WV 26505 www.glenmarkholding.com

MOVE IN READY!
Full service office building with on-site FREE parking • Immediate occupancy • Utilities Included • Easy access to I-79 & I-68 2567 University Ave. Call today about FREE RENT offer **304-292-8300** www.GrandCentralBusinessCenter.com

NEWLY remodeled 2nd floor office space, 4,000 sq. ft. CA/C. Excel. location on High St. 304-594-4100

OFFICE SPACE

Pineview Plaza 832,250 sq. ft. some utilities included. **1191-H Pineview Drive** - 960 sq. ft. •Riddle Court 2800 sq. ft. Handicap accessible. Marble fireplace, full kitchen, utils. included. **1052 D Maple Dr.,** 1400 sq. ft. utils. incl. Presently includes lab. **Near both hospitals, NIOSH & Mylan. Experienced maintenance staff. Abundant Parking. 599-0829**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE 4,000-10,000 Sq. Ft. Available at \$9/sq. ft. Maple Dr. near Ruby Hospital. 599-4376 or 594-1203.

WES MON I, 2100 & 2500 WES MON II, 3900 sq. ft. WES MON IV, 800 & 3200 WESTOVER, 1300 sq. ft. 1/2 mile from I-79. 292-5438 284-0783

Commercial Property **42**

FOR LEASE Intersection of 705 & Mileground. 4 acres. Call 296-5931

GREENBAG ROAD 6000 sq ft across from the THE SAFE STAINES Mall 292-5438 or 284-0783

LAKEWOOD CENTER Approx. 2300 sq. ft. of finished retail space, formerly Howard Hanna. Ready to move in. Kitchen, 2 baths, phone system, beautiful doors & trim, etc. 594-3999

WAREHOUSE/Manufacturing space. 20,000 sq. ft. Loading dock. Quality bldg. on Greenbag Rd. 304-692-7801, for info.

WESTOVER WAREHOUSE 50x50, 3 offices, approx. 1 mile from I-79, loading dock, \$1200 + utils. & garbage. Dep. 292-3225 .

Apartment, Furnished **46**

ATTRACTIVE fully furn. 2 BR apt. Avail. for rent near hosp. lot. All utils. incl. No pets. Section 8 approved. 599-6001

ATTRACTIVE 2 BR Apt. available for rent. all utils. incl. No pets. Sect. 8 approved. 296-2200.

FURNISHED 1 BR Apt. \$450 + elect. Lease, deposit. No pets. Call 599-2751

LATUSEK RENTALS 296-0902

MODERN 1 & 2 BR. W/W, Mileground/Ruby. Parking avail. 292-1605, 376-9527.

NICE 2 BR & 3 bth. Laundry rm. A/C. \$450/mo. + utils. No pets. 296-5276

WESTOVER, 1 BR, central heat & A/C. lg. yard. Pk OK. \$550. incl. utils. Lease/deposit. 838-2083.

2 BR. \$600/mo. incl. utils. Westover. No pets. Call 296-3704

Apartment, Unfurn. **47**

AARON'S SPOT. Spacious 1 BR. Westover. A/C, W/D, \$475/mo. + elec. Cat considered. 292-2078

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST Chestnut Hill •Walk to Ruby/NIOSH •Rent starts \$480/mo. •1-4 BR, apts./townhomes •2 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. •Walk-in Closets/Jacuzzi •Garage/Storage Units •Elevators/Balconies •Sparkling Heated Pool **THE VILLAS** 2 mins. to hospitals and downtown. 599-1884 www.morgantownapartments.com

APARTMENT Avail. Nov. 1, 3 BR South Park, A/C, Off st. parking. No pets. \$825. 292-1111 or 292-6555.

Apartment, Unfurn. **47**

Windwood Place
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

AREA LANDMARK COLONIAL PARK

•5 acre park like setting •Striking colonial architecture •Courtyards w/ pool/club house •Near both hospitals •Overized apts./w/ separate storage & garages Call ★296-8188★ www.goldcrestproperties.com

ATTENTIVE LANDLORD. Westover. 2 BR. Off St. parking. \$400/mo. + utils. Avail. Nov. 1. 599-2400

ATTENTIVE LANDLORD. Huge new 1 BR. Westover. 950 sq. ft. DW. Microwave. Park at door. \$550/mo. + utils. 599-2400

AVAILABLE Dec. 15th. 1 BR. Close to town Laundry facilities. \$380 + utils. No pets. 291-1340

AVAILABLE Nov. 1. 1 BR. Walk to town. \$430/mo. incl. utils. Cat considered. 292-2078

AVAILABLE Nov. 2 BR, 1 bath, W/D, 8x16 deck overlooking Mon River. Quiet neighborhood, no pets. \$500/mo. + utils. Call at 1 min. from Star City Sheetz. 282-8468.

BARRINGTON NORTH

•Prices Starting At \$575 •THE NEW UTILITV 2 BR APTS. OFFER: •Clothes Care Center Morgantown's finest apartment community. 599-6376 www.morgantownapartments.com

BRAEMAR/LOCKWOOD TOWNHOUSES

Available now! With garage, W/D, W/D hookup. Located in the Cheat Lake Area 304-594-2398

BRUNSWICK APARTMENTS Call 304-291-2787 **NOW LEASING STUDIO, 1 & 2 BR APTS**

CEDAR GLEN TOWNHOMES 284-9632

CHASE APTS. Brand new 1 BR. large walk-in closet, DW, W/D, microwave. Near hospital. Available Dec. 598-9295.

COPPERFIELD COURT APTS Across from Ruby Memorial 1 & 2 BR Apts. W/D hookups, energy eff. No pets. 1010 Irwin St. 599-4959

DMG LLC 2 BR townhouse, \$450. + utils., W/D 3 BR house, \$600. + utils., 225-4283, 319-3993, 95

DMR RENTALS 1 mi. East of Sabraton. 2 BR, \$445-465. DW, W/D hookup. Pet conditional. Call 292-0900

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BR. Avail. Jan. 1, 2005 599-2031

GREAT PRICE GREAT LOCATION •Spacious 1 & 2 BR Apts. •Large Closets •Balconies •Garage/Storage Units •Sparkling Heated Pool •2 Mins. to Hosp. & Downtown **BON VISTA** 599-1880 www.morgantownapartments.com

GREENE GLEN TOWNHOMES 1, 2 & 3 BRs. Call 599-1157

JANUARY 2005. Now Leasing Pinnacle Heights Apts. off Stewartstown Rd. 5 mins. to hospital. New 2 BR, A/C, DW, microwave, blinds for doors/windows. \$575 + utils. 304-692-6694, cell 983-2508; 983-2094

LAKESIDE VILLAGE ON CHEAT LAKE

•Marble Fireplaces •Garages w/Auto Door Opener •Quiet, Private Neighborhood •Pool/Tennis/Nautilus Room •Overized Apts./Walk-in closets •Minutes To Both Hospitals **Phone 296-8188** www.goldcrestproperties.com

LARGE 2 BR. HW flrs. Balcony over Willey St. Pkts OK. \$500/mo. + low utils. 296-2785

LARGE 2 BR. 2 full baths. W/D hookup. CA/C. 8 mo. old. \$650/mo. Lease, deposit. No pets. Not Section 8 approved. 983-2508; 983-2094

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES 2-3 BR, 1 1/2-2 1/2 bath, garages, close to Ruby. \$650-950. utils. 599-4376 or 594-1203.

MODERN 2 BR. carpeted, A/C, GFA, D/W, disposal, off st. parking. Walk to Ruby. 685-6695

NEWLY renovated 1 & 2 BR Apts. New appls. & A/C. No pets. 599-7282, 685-5347.

SunValley Townhomes Starting at \$650 + utils 292-5232

Apartment, Unfurn. **47**

NORTH Hills - 2 BR \$600/mo. + utils. **Westover - 2 BR** house \$510/mo. + utils. **A View at the Park** - \$1100/mo. incl. all utils. heat, elec. & water. **Dorsey & Kiger Realtors 291-2123.**

★RICH VIEW★
• CA/C & Heat
• Dishwasher & Appls.
• Window Blinds
• All utils. paid except elec.
• 2 & 3 BR, \$320 & \$460 **Kingwood. 304-329-1213** Equal Housing Opportunity TTY #1-800-564-0999

Metro PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
The Largest & Finest Selection of Apartments in Northern West Virginia *****

Orchard Crossings
Apartment Homes

Mountainview Apartment Homes

Grapevine Village

Meadow Ridge Townhomes

Ashley Oaks
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1 BR, Newly remodeled apt for rent. Non-smoking, no pets. Call 288-0817.

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1 BR Westover. 5 mins. to Shop N' Save. Clean, A/C, carpeted, laundry, parking. Lease/deposit. No pets. \$450/mo. incl. utils. 599-4599 or 216-1794

1, 2, & 3 BR APTS. Call Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker, 292-3900

2 BR, Collins Ferry Rd. \$650 + Utils. 3 BR, Mason St. \$690 + Utils. William H Burton, Jr-Broker BEL-CROSS PROPERTIES 296-7930

2 BR. \$600/mo. incl. utils. Westover. No pets. Call 296-3704

2 OR 3 BR Apt. Pineview Dr., \$600 + elect. CA/C. Parking. No pets. Call 594-1200

2 & 3 BR Houses, plus utils. & 2 BR Apts. + utils. Call 292-1837.

3 BR. \$800 incl. utils. No pets. Off st

Automobiles 60

CASH PAID We Buy Cars and Trucks. Call 292-5515

CHEVY BERETTA 1994. Auto, all power, A/C, ABS, new tires, 110K miles, one owner. \$2500. Call 724-725-0880.

CHEVY Cavalier, 1997, convertible, auto., A/C, alloy wheels, CD, 69K miles, Excel. cond. \$3400. 366-0516.

DODGE Neon, 2001, 5 spd. 4 Dr. CD, power sunroof. Loaded, 44k, new cond., 1-owner. \$6400, or best offer. 745-3313.

DODGE Stratus, 1997, 4 dr. White with gray interior. Good cond. \$1800. Call 296-2828 or 292-1178

FORD Escort. 1999, 35k. PW. PL. Runs great. \$3900. 292-3736, 288-9189

FORD Escort ZX2, 1999, 2 DR sedan, 68k, auto., A/C sunroof. Excel cond. \$3995. Burnside's Auto. 724-324-5126.

FORD Taurus, 1999, 61K. Loaded, Excel. cond. Green. Clean. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 304-599-5263

HONDA Accord DX, 1990, 4 dr. 5 spd. Auto. 108,000 miles. Good cond. \$1,200. Call 304-599-0788

HONDA Civic LX, 98, Red, 1.6L SOHC, 16V, A/C, PW, PB, PL, cruise, multi CD changer, spoiler, great cond., 84K, \$5,999 Days 367-8387; Eves 594-2403.

HONDA Del Sol, 1993, 55,000 miles. Mint cond. \$6,500. Call 291-2146

HONDA Delsol, 1993, Sporty black convertible, 5 spd, PW, \$2800. Call 594-3935

HYUNDAI, Tiberon GT, 2003, V6, 6 spd., 22k miles, \$14,000, or take over payments. 304-216-1324.

I-79 HONDA- MAZDA 100 Freesoil Road I-79 Exit 1 in Harris, PA 800-633-2556

2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS, auto, 6 cyl, 4x4, \$SAVE thousands 2004 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 LT, crew cab, 4x4, XM radio, Onstar, loaded. 2004 MAZDA 3, auto, PW, PL, alloys, bought new at 179 2004 MAZDA 6, auto, PW, PL, alloys, program car 2004 JEEP WRANGLER, 4x4, 5 spd, A/C, only 2200 miles. Was \$18,900. Now \$16,300 2003 HONDA CIVIC HYBRID, over 50 MPG, 100,000 mile warranty 1997 MAZDA B4000, X-cab, 4x4, 4.0, \$5,999 1998 HONDA CIVIC EX, A/C, only 43K miles, sunroof 1994 HONDA PRELUDE, 1-owner, only 30K miles, MUST SEE! 1977 CADILLAC ELDRADO, 2 dr, V8, only 28,000 miles, leather, Must See!

LINCOLN Continental, 1993, FWD, 2nd owner. Good cond. White. New inspection. \$2,950. Call 296-0928

MITSUBISHI Galant, 1995. Excel. cond. exterior & interior, 134K miles, new tires, struts, leather interior. \$900, neg. 368-9160.

NISSAN Sentra GXE 2000. Auto. PW. PL. A/C. CD. Black. 69k miles. \$6700. Call 376-5375

OLDS Delta, 88, Royale 87, FWD, New A/C, brakes, battery, Michelin tires with spoke wheel. WV inspected, PS, PB, cruise, immaculate cond, garage kept, 1 owner, 64K. \$3000. firm. (304) 328-5654

PLYMOUTH Breeze, 1999, 95k. Auto. A/C. PW. PL. AM/FM Cass. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 304-789-6045

PONTIAC Grand Prix GT, 2001, V6, auto, PW, PL, sunroof John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

PONTIAC Vibe, 2004, AWD, sunroof, XM radio/CD, PW, PL, rear airbags, 4 Dr. 30k miles. Warranty. \$15,000. 864-5588.

SABRATON CHRYSLER, DODGE RT. 7 SABRATON 296-2533 or 1-800-258-6111

SATURN Ion SD, 2003 Auto, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 19 John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SCOTT FORD/MERCURY Rt. 7 Kingwood, WV

04 FORD F-350, 4x4, XL, Regular Cab 03 FORD F-150, 4x4, XLT, Super Crew 03 FORD F-250, 4x4, XLT, Super Cab, diesel 03 GMC, 4x4, SLT, Extend Cab 03 FORD F-150, 4x4, XL, Super Cab 03 CHEVY TRACKER, 4x4, 4 dr 02 SUBARU STATION WAGON, 4x4 02 FORD TAURUS STATION WAGON, SES 02 JEEP LIBERTY, 4x4, Limited 02 FORD EXPLORER, 4x4, Sport, 2 dr 00 FORD F-150, 4x4, XL Sport

PHONE: 329-3673

SUBARU Outback SD LTD, 2003, AWD, auto leather, sunroof, CD, 26K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

SUZUKI Grand Vitara, 1999, V6, alloy wheels, bike rack, CD player/radio. \$6000 or best offer. Call Amy 692-6609.

TOYOTA Corolla, 2003 Excel MPG, low payments, 65K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1992 WHITE, AUTO, 132K MILES \$1,500 CALL 685-5943

TOYOTA, Landcruiser Station Wagon, 1989, high miles, good tires. For parts of fix up, \$1500. 288-7550.

Automobiles 60

UNIQUE PREOWNED AUTOS 50 Don Knotts Blvd. 292-1818 uniquepreownedautos.com

VOLVO V70 Cross Country, 2001. AWD, LEATHER, CD & MORE, 24K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

VW Bug GLS, 1999, White, standard, A/C, 72,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8900. Call 598-5934.

VW JETTA GLS, 2002, TURBO, 5 SPD, SUNROOF, ALLOYS, 29K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

Trucks, Vans & SUVs 61

Chevy SSR, 2004, V8, auto, leather, CD, P/roof, Reduced \$41,900, 5K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHEVY Suburban LT, 2003, 4x4, V8, leather, heated seats, DVD, 14K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHEVY S10 Blazer, 1991, 5 spd, AWD, 4.3 S3,000 neg. Call 292-7108

CHEVY Trailblazer LT, 2002, 4x4, V6, auto, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 28K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHEVY 1 ton Jerrdan Roll back, 1987, 17.5 ft. extra nice alum. bed, Tow bar, 454 V8, 4 spd, \$8,800 or best offer. 328-4310

CHEVY 1500 LS, 2003, 4x4, V8, auto, leather, PW, PL, cruise, 34K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHEVY 1500 LX, 2004, X-Cab, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, cruise, like new, 3K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHEVY 1500, 2001, 4x4, V8, auto, to, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 50K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHRYSL Town & County LX, 2003, V6, power slider, captains chairs, 14K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

CHRYSLER PT CRUISER, 2001, Limited Edition, fully loaded, new tires, 86,500 in-state miles. \$9000. Call 304-289-5100 Ext 222 or 304-293-2401 Ext 3351.

DODGE Dakota SLT, 2001, Quad cab, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, 32K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

DODGE Ram 1500, 04, Quad cab, hemi V8, auto, 20' wheels, CD, 20K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

DODGE Ram 1500, 2003, Quad cab, 4x4, V8, auto, 20' wheels, 11K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

FORD Astro Van, 1992. Excellent work vehicle, ladder racks, new inspection, \$1400 or best offer. Call 216-9999.

FORD Expedition, 1998, Eddie Bauer. Very well maintained. New tires. 83,000 miles. \$12,000. 304-623-1554

FORD Explorer XLT, 2003, 4 dr, 4x4, V6, leather, CD, P/seat, 17K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

FORD Ranger, 1999, 4x4, Auto, V6, A/C, AM/FM/Cass/CD, \$5,500. Call 296-4721

GEO Tracker, 1993, Auto, A/C, CD, excel. cond. Good top, many extras. Runs great \$1500. neg. 304-292-5893.

GMC Jimmy, Black, 1997, Runs great. 4WD. Current in-spec. \$5000. Call 292-4766.

GMC Sierra SLE, 2003, 4x4, V8, auto, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 8k miles John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

Legal Advertisements 009038

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA EASTERN ASSOCIATED COAL CORP., Plaintiff, v. MARY B. NEWBROUGH; ENOS D. EDDY; JESSE L. EDDY; HOMER A. EDDY; CORA EDDY; ORA E. HAWKINS; GOLDIE EDDY; THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS OR ASSIGNS, AND ALL OTHER UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS, Defendants

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT AND MOTION TO DISMISS TO: The above named defendants, their heirs, spouses and assigns; owners; claimants; or lienors of the land herein referred to.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Plaintiff will bring its Motion for Summary Judgment and Motions to Dismiss for hearing before the Honorable Robert B. Stone, at 11:00 a.m., on November 22, 2004, in the Circuit Court of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The object of the Complaint in this case is to quiet title and partition the Pittsburgh vein of coal within, upon and under a certain tract of real estate containing 6.606 acres (Coal Tract) situated on the waters of Day's Run in Clay District, Monongalia County, West Virginia, being more particularly described in the deed from Isaac L. Eddy, et al., to Enos D. Eddy dated August 16, 1944, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 362, page 176, as follows:

All of the Pittsburgh or River vein of coal within and underlying said lands which are more accurately described as follows to-wit:

BEGINNING at pointers, a corner to lands of Louella Tennant and with the same S 46 W 18.24 poles to a stake, thence with Lot No. 3 S 19 E 16.24 poles to a stake, thence S 1/4 E 38 poles to a stake, thence N 89° 7' E. 7.35 poles to a stake in the road, thence N 76 E 6.8 poles to a stake in the road, a corner to lot No. 2 and with a line of the same N 15 W 54.2 poles to pointers, thence N 10-1/2 W 11.7 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6.606 acres more or less.

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the addresses and whereabouts of the following are unknown:

Mary B. Newbrough; Enos D Eddy; Jesse L. Eddy; Homer A. Eddy; Cora Eddy; Ora E. Hawkins; Goldie Eddy, Their Unknown Heirs or Assigns, and All other Unknown Defendants

and that there are or may be persons other than those named as Plaintiff or Defendants who may have an interest in said real estate, whose names are unknown to the Plaintiff, and who are made parties to the Complaint filed in this action by the general assumption of Unknown Defendants, including Russell Eddy, deceased husband of Goldie Eddy.

Those who have an interest in the subject of this action are hereby given notice to appear before the Honorable Robert B. Stone, at the time, date and place aforesaid, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. A copy of said Motion of Summary Judgment and supporting memorandum and said Motions to Dismiss and supporting memorandum can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of this Court: October 22, 2004.

Jean Friend Clerk of the Court

Trucks, Vans & SUVs 61

GMC Sonoma 2003, 4 dr, SLS, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 14K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

GMC YUKON XL, 2003, 4x4, V8, SLT, auto, leather, DVD, 40K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

ISUZU Hombre XS, 2000, X-cab, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 37K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

JEEP Gr. Cherokee Laredo, 2004, 6 cyl, auto, 4x4, PW, PL, cruise, 15K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

JEEP Gr. Cherokee Overland, 2002, 4x4, V8, leather, chrome wheels, 18K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

JEEP Grand Cherokee LTD, 1994, Black, all options, leather, new tires, recent engine tune-up, 100K miles, tow package, after market stereo. \$5700. 304-692-1174

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, 2004, Inferno red paint coat, fully loaded, 3300 miles, auto, 24,000. Call 864-3267 or 698-6578

JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo, 1994, 4x4. Select trac. Extremely clean. Great in snow. Luggage rack, A/C. Well equipped. \$4650. 376-4977

JEEP Wrangler, 1999, 5 spd, 4 cyl, Soft top. New tires & brakes. 50,000 miles. 1 owner. \$9,500. 685-3294

NISSAN Murano SL, 2003, AWD, V6, auto, sunroof, CD alloys, 27K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, 1986 mini-van, white with brown woodgrain burgandy interior, new motor. \$600. Call 292-4556 after 6 pm.

SUZUKI XL7 LX, 2004, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, alloys, 22K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA Sequia LTD, 2003, V8, auto, sunroof, leather, 3rd seat, 28K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA Tacoma, 2002 4x4, 5 spd, A/C, alloys, 19K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA Tundra SR5, 2003, 4x4, V8, auto, CD, PW, PL, cruise, 14K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

TOYOTA 4Runner SR5, 2001, 4x4, V6, auto, leather, sunroof, 24K John Howard Motors Mileground 296-3205

Legal Advertisements 009043

Rock Forge Neighborhood House accepting bids for Life and Fire Safety Upgrade Projects

Rock Forge Neighborhood House (RFNH) 3085 Earl Core Road (Located 1/4 mile East of Sabradon on Route 7)

Is accepting bids for Life and Fire Safety Upgrade work that will include an electrical upgrade, upgrade and/or replacement of fire doors and hardware, and the upgrade and/or replacement of floor coverings to the existing facility for the purpose of life and fire safety.

Project specifications can be acquired by contacting RFNH during office hours (9:00 am -5:30 pm Monday through Friday, 304-292-3286). A site visit is required. A (5%) Bid Bond or certified cashier's check must accompany all Bids and a Performance/Payment Bond for (100%) of the contract price will be required of the successful Bidder. Bids must include information as to references: qualifications; municipal, county, state, and federal licensing, and insurance bonding, consideration given to Disadvantaged Business Enterprise contractors.

Funding for the project is provided through federal Community Development Block Grant monies and prevailing wages will apply.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 pm on November 11, 2004. No electronic or fax submissions will be accepted and no postmarks, please. The anticipated project start date will be in November 2004. Bidders will be contacted by November 12, 2004 as to the outcome of the solicitation.

Oct. 28, 29, 30, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4

Oct. 27, Nov. 3

Campers & RVs 62

2002 Coachmen 30' Slide-out Trailer with Fiberglass Sidelwalls, Front Bedroom. Rear Kitchen. Free Standing Dinette, loaded. \$15,900. YONAK'S 740-686-2999 Open 7 Days a Week yonaksvr.com

Motorcycles & ATVs 63

1982 YAMAHA 650 Excellent condition, \$1495 or best offer. Please call 291-6866 or 276-1965.

1996 XR600R, great shape, street legal conversion, bark busters, skid plate, adult owner. \$2100 neg. 304-290-6371.

2003 CUSTOM Sportster, 883 cc, gun metal. \$7500. Several chrome add-ons. 304-329-3534 after 5pm.

2003 SUZUKI 125 SOBE 4 STROKE DIRT BIKE, will sale for \$2000 or beset offer or will trade for car or truck of equal value. Call 685-6166 days; evenings 291-8013

Auctions 75

AN AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY BALL AUCTION SALES, INC Mark Ball-Auctioneer Lic 320 WV PA Serving Tri-State area for Over 20 Years 304-789-6879 Rt. 7 Terra Alta, WV www.ballatctioninc.com

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BEHM'S AUCTION SERVICE Charles J & Joe Behm 724-428-5198 724-428-3664

JOE R. PYLE Auction & Realty Services 'We Prepare, Advertise, and Sell Your Merchandise' WV-212 724-324-9000 888-875-1599

MOORE'S AUCTION BARN Ken Kyle WV 1246, Gerry White, Manager. 366-1432 / 798-3005

Legal Advertisements 009067

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND INTEREST FOR ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

The Town of Star City, West Virginia, is undertaking Phase II of the construction of curbing, bike lanes, bike-walkways, and new sidewalks in Star City. The project is funded from the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation Enhancement Program administered by the West Virginia Department of Transportation. Firms interested in participating in this activity will be required to negotiate a contract for services in compliance with Federal and State regulations applicable to architectural and engineering contracts after selection as the best qualified firm.

Professional services will include the following: 1) Development and coordination of proposed design improvements in accordance and compliance with all government requirements, including the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office, the United States Army Corps of Engineers, local and state building codes, and provisions and requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, 2) Compliance with the Master Plan developed in Phase I of the project; 3) Preparation of all bidding and contract documents for development in accordance with all governmental requirements as listed above; 4) Participation in the evaluation of all bids; 5) Monitoring and inspection of all construction activities to insure compliance with plans and specifications.

Procurement of said services will be in accordance with West Virginia State Code 56-1-3. All firms interested in being considered for this project must submit three (3) copies each of the following: 1) Letter of Interest; 2) Statement of Qualifications and experience of personnel who will be directly involved in the project; 3) Project descriptions, current names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least six (6) references, four (4) of which will include the firm's most recently completed projects; 4) At least one (1) example of a project of a similar nature; 5) Description of geographical location from which this contract would be serviced, if awarded.

The purpose of this competitive process is to select the firm which will provide the highest quality service at a realistic fee. Accordingly, technical qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily in this objective selection process. The firm determined most qualified will be asked to prepare a final proposal which will include estimated costs plus fixed fees for said services. The selection/rating criteria along with the conceptual background and project description are available upon request. A contract for services will be negotiated after a firm has been selected based on qualifications.

All firms making a submission must be prepared to provide interviews and a presentation (short list candidates) to the selection committee on December 17, 2004. Presentations must include personnel who will be assigned to this project and should include an example of past similar projects.

All submissions must be addressed and submitted to Allen R. Sharp, Mayor, Town of Star City, 370 Broadway Ave., Star City, WV 26505, no later than 5:00 PM, EST, December 1, 2004.

The Town of Star City will afford full opportunity to minority business enterprises that submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin in the contract award.

Allen R. Sharp Mayor October 19, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE 009069

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION OF PUBLIC TRANSIT HAS A PERCENTAGE OF ITS ANNUAL 49 U.S.C. SECTION 5311 APPOINTMENT SET ASIDE TO ADMINISTER A PROGRAM FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND SUPPORT OF INTERCITY BUS TRANSPORTATION. THE PRIMARY OBJECTIVE OF THE PROGRAM IS TO PROVIDE SUPPORT SERVICES TO MEET THE INTERCITY TRAVEL NEEDS OF NON-URBANIZED AREA RESIDENTS. THE PERCENTAGE OF THE APPOINTMENT TO BE SET ASIDE IS NO LESS THAN 15% IN FY 2005.

In an effort to develop an intercity bus program to meet these program objectives, the Division is soliciting input from interested groups across the state. Comments regarding this program will be accepted for thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

For further information and/or submission of comments, please contact:

Cindy E. Fish, Senior Grant Coordinator West Virginia Division of Public Transit Building 5, Room 830 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E. Charleston, West Virginia 25305-0432

Legal Advertisements 009071

ADVERTISEMENT Notice is hereby given that Patriot Mining Company, Inc., 2708 Cranberry Square, Morgantown, WV 26508 has submitted an application to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) 105 South Railroad Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV 26416 for a significant permit revision to Article 3 permit number S-1033-90 in order to change the portion of property owned by Monogalia County Schools Foundation, Inc., from pasture and hayland to Public and Commercial services in this Revision and to request a Phase I, II and III release for the entire permit area. Patriot Mining Company, Inc., completed reclamation on October 23, 1997 and is requesting release of 100% percent of the reclamation performance bond in the amount of \$87,000.00.

The revised permit will discharge directly into an unnamed tributary of Dents Run of Dents Run of the Monongahela River and is located 1.4 (miles), southwest of Cassville in the Grant District of Monongalia County, Longitude 39°38'46" and Latitude 80°02'49" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

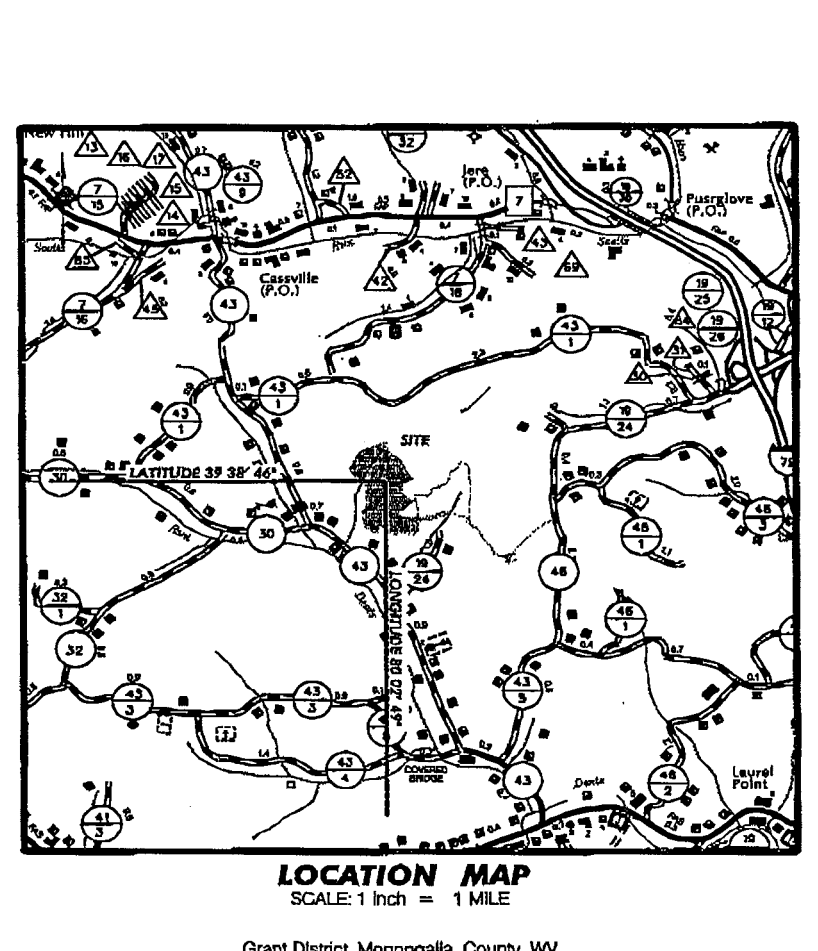
*Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by: NAME ADDRESS Monogalia County School Foundation, Inc. 500 Mylan Park Drive, Morgantown, WV 26501

*Surface of the area within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by: NAME ADDRESS Jim and Alice Solomon Box 2453, Westover, WV 26502 Ronald & Roger Brand 781 Sugar Grove Road, Morgantown, WV 26501 Darwin Corporation Box 663, Morgantown, WV 26505 Monogalia County Development Authority P.O. Box 158, Morgantown, WV 26507 Leonard Dale Fox Route 1, Box 182-B, Morgantown, WV 26505 John Bucy 910 Sugar Grove Road, Morgantown, WV 26501 Stepping Stones 15 Cottage Street, Westover, WV 26502

*and the mineral within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by: NAME ADDRESS

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the surface mining application shall identify the applicant and application number and will be received by the Permit Supervisor at the DEP address above until December 24, 2004 or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until December 24, 2004, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above AND in the Monongalia County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

DEP Telephone NO.: (304) 457-3219 Permit No.: S-1033-90



009039 Oct. 27, Nov. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS AND INTEREST FOR ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING, DESIGN, AND CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

The Town of Star City, West Virginia, is undertaking Phase II of the construction of curbing, bike lanes, bike-walkways, and new sidewalks in Star City. The project is funded from the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation Enhancement Program administered by the West Virginia Department of Transportation. Firms interested in participating in this activity will be required to negotiate a contract for services in compliance with Federal and State regulations applicable to architectural and engineering contracts after selection as the best qualified firm.

Professional services will include the following: 1) Development and coordination of proposed design improvements in accordance and compliance with all government requirements, including the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office, the United States Army Corps of Engineers, local and state building codes, and provisions and requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, 2) Compliance with the Master Plan developed in Phase 1 of the project; 3) Preparation of all bidding and contract documents for development in accordance with all governmental requirements as listed above; 4) Participation in the evaluation of all bids; 5) Monitoring and inspection of all construction activities to insure compliance with plans and specifications.

Procurement of said services will be in accordance with West Virginia State Code 56-1-3. All firms interested in being considered for this

Americans overseas wait to see if their votes make a difference

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Most cast their ballots weeks ago, and some will have to hunt down a television to find constant coverage of the U.S. election.

But Americans around the globe, gathering at embassy parties, private homes and even bars to watch the results, know their vote counts more than ever.

For months, the campaigns of President Bush and John Kerry have courted overseas voters, helping them register from as far away as Asia and sponsoring everything from fund-raisers to parties to get people involved.

The attention wasn't a coincidence. Four years ago, Bush's victory was certified only after the overseas ballots were counted. That fact has encouraged a rise in overseas registration, embassies and political supporters say.

On Tuesday, the Web sites of both Democrats Abroad and Republicans Abroad encouraged last-minute voters to fill out federal write-in absentee ballots and fax them home.

Richard Caldwell, a lifelong Republican who works in Tijuana but lives in California, is a Kerry supporter.

"I haven't voted for a Democrat

since George McGovern," Caldwell said, referring to the 1972 presidential election. He said he couldn't vote for Bush because "I think this guy has squandered our good will with the world."

Mexico was a key overseas battleground, with the largest number of U.S. citizens living abroad: an estimated 1 million Americans. Many are retirees, students or have business interests in everything from factories to hotels.

In Mexico City, election parties were planned across the city Tuesday night, with diplomats and other political elite gathering at a U.S. Embassy event, and Democrats scheduling their own celebrations at a hotel and bar.

In Moscow, the U.S. Embassy invited 700 people to a reception that featured live music, TV campaign ads and life-size cutouts of Bush and Kerry for those wanting photo reminders of the night.

Americans in Paris were gathering at Planet Hollywood or Harry's Bar, a popular expat hangout. Spaniards and U.S. citizens in Madrid were drinking wine and looking at election details shown on wall-sized screens at the Intercontinental Hotel.

At a U.S. Embassy-sponsored party at the Amerika Haus cultural center in Berlin, Lisa Maurus, a 41-year-old special education teacher, said she had volunteered to register people, an effort to help vote Bush out of office.

"I've never been this motivated," she said.

A gathering of 500 people organized by the American International Club in Geneva, Switzerland, took on a pro-Kerry atmosphere, with heavy applause for Democratic speakers and scattered boos and whistles for Republicans.

A Swedish restaurant and the American-Hungarian Chamber of Commerce in Budapest planned all-night election parties.

But not everyone will be watching television. Erica Gragg, a 33-year-old former New York public relations specialist who co-owns a small hotel on the beach in Tulum, south of Cancun, says she plans to check the results on the Internet.

"It's an incredible gift to be down here and not be bombarded day after day," she said, sinking her toes in white sand and gazing at the ocean. "There's a lot of tension and a lot of apprehension, and I'm almost glad not to be around it."



AP Photo

A man wearing a George W. Bush mask and carrying a toy gun stands in line at a mock polling station in Brussels, on Tuesday. Organizers of the Boycott Bush International Campaign set up mock polling stations to give non-U.S. citizens the opportunity to vote against Bush's foreign policies.

Voters in 11 states tackle same-sex marriage debate

Associated Press

Voters in Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio approved constitutional amendments Tuesday to ban same-sex marriage, with similar results expected in most of the eight other states considering such measures.

Early results made clear the amendments would, as expected, win easy approval. Exit polls showed the ban winning by 3-to-1 in Georgia and 3-to-2 in Ohio, while the Kentucky amendment had 64 percent support in early returns.

The Ohio measure, considered the broadest of the 11 because it barred any legal status that "intends to approximate marriage," gathered equal support from men and women, blacks and whites.

In Georgia, gay-rights activists immediately announced they would mount a court challenge of their state's amendment. But supporters of the ban were jubilant.

"I've said all along that this crossed party lines, color lines and socio-economic lines," said Sadie Fields of the Georgia Christian Coalition. "The people in this state realized that we're talking about the future of our country here."

Conservatives hoped the amendments would prevail in all 11 states, sending a signal that the American public disapproved of gay marriage. National and local gay-rights groups campaigned vigorously in Oregon, where polls showed a close race, and in a few other states to try to prevent a sweep.

None of the 11 states allows gay marriage now, though officials in Portland, Ore., married more than

3,000 same-sex couples last year before a judge halted the practice. Supporters of the amendments contend the measures are needed as an extra guard against state court rulings like the one in Massachusetts a year ago that legalized same-sex marriage there.

The proposed amendments in Mississippi, Montana and Oregon refer only to marriage, specifying that it should be limited to unions of one man and one woman. The measures in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Utah would ban civil unions as well.

In most cases, those additional provisions generated extra controversy. Some prominent Republican politicians and GOP-leaning newspapers, while stressing that they opposed gay marriage, spoke out against the amendments on grounds that the measures might prevent the extension of even very limited partnership rights to unmarried gay and straight couples.

In five of the states, legislators placed the proposed amendments on the ballots, while in the six others — Arkansas, Michigan, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio and Oregon — the measures were advanced by conservative, church-backed citizens groups that collected signatures on petitions.

Many gay-rights activists and their allies depicted some of the petition drives as a divisive, GOP-backed tactic to boost conservative turnout on Election Day in crucial battleground states like Ohio and Michigan. Already this year, voters in Mis-

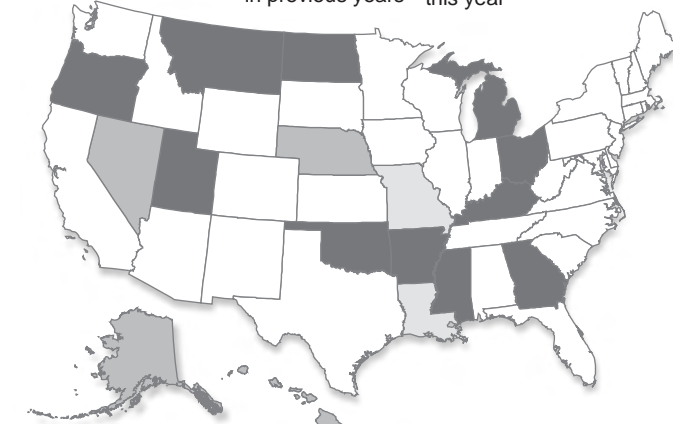
ELECTION 2004

States to decide on gay marriage

Eleven states have proposed state constitutional amendments prohibiting same-sex marriage on their Nov. 2 ballots. Gay marriage is not legal in the states where the issue is on the ballot, but amendment supporters want to guard against future court rulings.

State constitutional amendments banning same-sex marriage

■ Will vote Nov. 2 ■ Adopted in previous years □ Adopted this year



AP

souri and Louisiana have weighed in on the issue, with gay-marriage-ban amendments winning more than 70 percent of the vote in both states.

Louisiana's amendment was later struck down in state court on the ground that it improperly dealt with more than one subject by banning not only same-sex marriage but also any legal recognition of common-law relationships, domestic partnerships and civil unions. The court challenge in Georgia involves a similar argument.

Even if all 11 amendments were approved, the debate would rage on. Conservatives say they will continue to press for a federal constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, on the premise that even toughly worded bans in state constitutions could be overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gay-rights activists, meanwhile, will continue pressing marriage-rights lawsuits in states like Oregon, California and New Jersey, where they believe the high courts might eventually rule in their favor.

Republicans challenge voters' eligibility in Ohio

Few problems reported at polling places

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Republican Party posted thousands of people inside Ohio polling places to challenge voters' eligibility Tuesday after a dispute that went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court just hours before the balloting began.

Republicans said they wanted challengers in precincts because of concerns about fraud, but Democrats filed lawsuits accusing the GOP of trying to suppress turnout and intimidate black voters.

But a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the orders of two federal judges and ruled 2-1 early Tuesday that the presence of challengers was permitted under state law. The U.S. Supreme Court declined to step in.

Both parties took advantage of the ruling, but there were only a few reports of challengers disputing people's registrations.

"It's just not turning out to be as large of an issue as it could have possibly been," said Molly Lombardi, spokeswoman for the Elec-

tion Protection Coalition, one of several groups monitoring the voting.

Some GOP challengers compared the names of people voting with lists of absentee voters and people who died recently. Others from both parties helped direct voters to their correct precinct if they were in the wrong ones.

"Things seem to be going smoothly," Democratic party spokesman Myron Marlin said.

About 90 percent of the 3,500 challengers registered by Republicans showed up to work the polling places, said Mark Weaver, a lawyer for the Ohio GOP. Democrats say they have thousands of challengers but will not give a specific number.

Hundreds of thousands of new voters have signed up this year in a state President Bush and Sen. John Kerry both need to win.

Under state law, voters may be challenged on their citizenship, age or residency. Poll workers generally would challenge someone if his or her signature did not match the one in the poll book, or if the poll worker recognized the individual as someone who did not belong in that precinct.

GOP, Democrats swap seats, battle for control of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats swapped seats in Georgia and Illinois Tuesday night as they battled for Senate control in a string of races stretching across the South and West. GOP Sen. Jim Bunning struggled for a new term in Kentucky.

In a race where Democrats had long touted their chances, former Republican Rep. Tom Coburn prevailed in Oklahoma. It was one of eight states with no incumbent on the ballot — key to the overall struggle between the two parties.

Rep. Johnny Isakson claimed Georgia for the Republicans, completing a swap of seats where incumbents retired.

Most veteran lawmakers of both parties coasted to new terms after campaigns against little-known and poorly funded opponents.

But there were exceptions — prominently so.

Democratic Leader Tom Daschle faced stiff competition for a new term in South Dakota, where former Rep. John Thune mounted a challenge.

Bunning, 73, trailed Democrat rival Dan Mongiardo by a dwindling margin in Kentucky with votes tallied in more than 70 percent of the state's precincts after a particularly caustic campaign. The challenger was gaining 51 percent of the vote.

Republicans hold 51 seats in the current Senate. Democrats have 48, along with the support of independent Sen. Jim Jeffords of Vermont. A combination of factors — the Constitution, the calendar and the presidential race among them — Republicans need 50 seats to hold control, and Democrats must gain 51 to take it away.

Isakson, who replaced former House Speaker Newt Gingrich in Congress in 1999, coasted to victory in Georgia. He triumphed over Rep. Denise Majette in a campaign to

replace Sen. Zell Miller, a Democrat who crossed party lines to deliver a memorably anti-Kerry speech at the Republican National Convention.

Most of the competitive races unfolded in states where veteran lawmakers retired, each party drawing hope from the lineup.

Retirements by Democrats in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Louisiana raised Republican hopes of padding their majority.

GOP retirements in Illinois, Oklahoma and Colorado stirred optimism among Democrats that they could regain power.

Overall, ticket-splitting was key to the Democrats' chances — Kerry made little or no effort against President Bush in seven of the nine states with the most competitive Senate races.

North Carolina, where Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards gave up his seat, was one of them. There, GOP Rep. Richard Burr battled Erskine Bowles, former chief of staff to President Bill Clinton, making his second try for the Senate. Edwards made calls to radio stations serving black audiences during the day in hopes of keeping the seat in Democratic hands.

In neighboring South Carolina, Republican Rep. Jim DeMint and Inez Tenenbaum, state education superintendent, clashed for the seat vacated by Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings.

In Florida, with votes tallied in roughly one-quarter of the state's precincts, former HUD Secretary Mel Martinez, who is Cuban-born, was in a tight race with Betty Castor, a former state senator.

Among Democratic incumbents, Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont coasted to a sixth term, Christopher Dodd a fifth and Barbara Mikulski a fourth.

Obama coasts to victory in Ill.

Becomes third black U.S. senator since Reconstruction



Barack Obama

CHICAGO (AP) — Barack Obama, the son of a Kenyan father and an American mother who shot from obscurity to political stardom in mere months, trounced Republican Alan Keyes on Tuesday to claim a Senate seat in Illinois. He will be just the third black U.S. senator since Reconstruction.

The resounding victory is the latest chapter in a rags-to-riches story for a man who grew up on the beaches of Hawaii and the streets of Indonesia barely knowing his father but has gone on to become a lynchpin of the Democratic Party's future.

He gave the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention this year, delivering a message of national unity in a stirring speech that made him an overnight political sensation. National news shows and magazines profiled him, and the 43-year-old state senator from Chicago became a top draw for other Democrats' campaigns nationwide.

Obama will replace Republican Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, who declined to run for a second term.

The campaign was one of the strangest races in state history — a contest between a liberal political superstar and a conservative former ambassador who had never lived in Illinois. And Keyes was far from the GOP's top choice.

Investment banker-turned-teacher Jack Ryan won the Republican primary in March, but dropped out of the race three months later after

records were released from his divorce with "Star Trek: Voyager" and "Boston Public" actress Jeri Ryan. The documents revealed embarrassing allegations that the candidate took his wife to sex clubs in Paris, New York and New Orleans and tried to get her to perform sex acts with him while others watched.

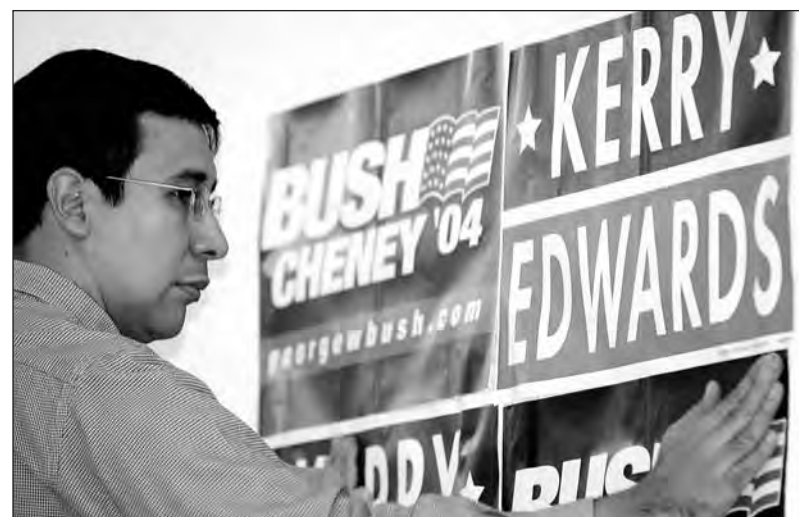
The GOP searched for a replacement candidate but was turned down by a string of former governors, state senators and even Chicago Bears legend Mike Ditka. Only in August did the Republican Party settle on a replacement candidate, offering the role to Keyes, a conservative Maryland resident and two-time presidential candidate.

Keyes also is black. It was the first U.S. Senate election in history in which two black candidates represented the major parties.

Keyes, 54, focused his campaign on morality and argued that abortion and homosexuality threaten the country. He criticized what he called the "socialism" of Obama's positions.

Keyes quickly demonstrated a willingness to say whatever was on his mind. He said homosexuals, including Vice President Dick Cheney's daughter, are "selfish hedonists." He argued that Jesus would not vote for Obama. And he likened abortion to the evil committed by terrorists.

Before entering politics, Obama was the first black president of the prestigious Harvard Law Review and a civil rights lawyer in Chicago.



AP Photo

Volunteer Carlos Rodriguez hangs posters with the candidates names Tuesday, in Mexico City, during the preparation for the U.S. Embassy's election party.

World watches election with intensity

BERLIN (AP) — People outside the United States could only watch, wait and vent as Americans lined up to vote Tuesday in an election that provoked an extraordinary degree of emotional involvement beyond U.S. borders.

Not just leaders and news media, but ordinary people were riveted by the contest between President Bush and John Kerry, convinced that a world roiled by the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, the war on terrorism, and cultural and religious conflict had a huge stake in the outcome.

Saif-ur Rahman, a 36-year-old lawyer in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, planned to watch the results come in and hopes for a change.

"Muslims have suffered under Bush whether they are in America or elsewhere," he said. "I hope Kerry will change that."

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Wagner Markues, 54, also prefers Kerry and wonders why the race is so close.

"We don't understand America now," he said. "Are they getting different news than us about the scandals in the Iraqi prisons, and the children and civilians who are getting killed?"

Lee Tim Hoe, a car salesman in Malaysia, said he was "keeping my fingers crossed for Kerry to win. I will try to keep awake to catch the final results."

In the Mideast, prominent columnist Jihad al-Khazen wrote in the pan Arab daily Al-Hayat that Arabs would be no better off under either Bush or Kerry, but said people throughout the region worried about the result because "the American president exercises authority over us which our presidents don't."

Patient deaths drop with new cancer drugs

CHICAGO (AP)— Patient deaths from experimental cancer drugs during initial human studies declined dramatically from 1991 to 2002, suggesting that better oversight and less-toxic medicines have made cancer research safer, a study found.

There were 35 drug-related deaths in the 213 studies examined, but such deaths were much more frequent in the earlier experiments than in the more recent ones. There were 24 drug-linked deaths in studies from 1991 to 1994, 10 from 1995 to 1998 and just one from 1999 to 2002.

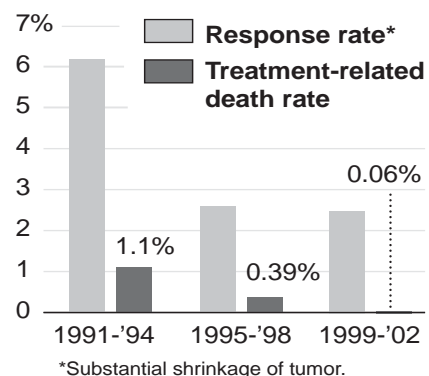
Deaths from other causes, including cancer, decreased, too — from 39 to 17 in the more recent studies.

Dr. Mace Rothenberg, a Vanderbilt University cancer research specialist who was not involved in the study, called the findings "clearly good news."

"It indicates that patients who agree to go on to these fairly risky studies are not placing themselves at an unacceptably high risk for

Studies of new cancer drugs safer

Patient deaths from experimental cancer drugs during initial human studies declined dramatically from 1991 to 2002, according to a new study. The improvement is related to the targeted and less-toxic nature of new cancer drugs tested and the increased attention paid to safety in the studies.



SOURCE: American Medical Association

severe toxicity or death," he said. The studies involved a total of 6,474 patients and the overall death rate fell from 3 percent to 1 percent.

At the same time, there was also a decline in the percentage of tumors that shrank in response to the drugs being tested. But the researchers and

other cancer experts said that does not mean the drugs were increasingly ineffective.

Some of the newest cancer drugs employ a more targeted approach than older medicines, attacking tumor cells while causing less damage to healthy tissue. These drugs often work by stopping but not necessarily reversing tumor growth,

said Dr. Thomas Roberts Jr. of Massachusetts General Hospital, the study's lead author.

The researchers said the decrease in deaths may also be due to growing attention to patient safety regulations and increased oversight of human experiments during the past decade. For example, many institutions have developed educational programs for researchers and hired additional staff to oversee research, they said.

The researchers were encouraged to find not only fewer drug-linked deaths, but also a decline in cancer-related deaths.

"They are significant because this is something that really matters to patients I think when they are considering whether to proceed with standard treatments or experimental treatments," Roberts said.

His report appears in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The studies involved were Phase

I clinical trials — the first time experimental drugs are tested in humans. These are small studies designed mainly to test the safety of an experimental treatment and to determine the maximum tolerable dose.

Patients who participate in Phase I cancer studies generally have advanced disease that has not responded to conventional treatments. While many hope participating will improve their health, that is not the primary goal in such studies.

The patients involved had various types of cancer, including colon, lung, kidney, breast and prostate tumors.

Rothenberg said the lower toxicity of newer, more targeted drugs may explain both the reduced deaths and reduced tumor shrinkage. While tumors do not always shrink in response to such drugs, they may "shut down" for long periods, allowing patients to live fairly normal lives, he said.

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Neighbors represent names of presidential candidates

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. — Maybe the nation isn't as divided as all the pundits claim.

After all, Upper Burrell Township neighbors Kerry Bush and John George have made it through the presidential campaign on speaking terms.

"I don't think people have put two-and-two together," George said, noting that neighbors haven't targeted either man with election year pranks.

George said it was his fourth-grade son, Cole, who noticed that the neighbors' names combine to form those of President George W. Bush and his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

Bush manages a company that just got the cleaning contract at a nearby hospital, and said his name helped break the ice with his new co-workers.

And he has a ready reply to their most frequent jokes. "I don't feel at all like a flip-flopper," Bush said. "I get called Mr. Bipartisan."

Boy hangs on to candy during attempted robbery

SIMSBURY, Conn. — A 12-year-old boy hung on to his pillowcase filled with Halloween candy despite being beaten and dragged nearly 100 feet by two teenagers who tried to steal the loot, police said.

The boy, who was wearing a costume, was trick or treating Sunday night on Phelpscoft Road when two teenagers carrying skateboards beat, kicked and dragged him, police said.

Police arrested the two teens about a half-hour after the incident.

One 16-year-old suspect was charged with second-degree robbery, third-degree assault and attempted larceny. The other teen, a 15-year-old, was referred to juvenile court.

The 12-year-old victim did not require hospitalization but was sore from his injuries, police said.

"Young kids don't realize that when something is taken with the threat of force, the resulting charge is robbery, which is a serious offense," said Simsbury police Capt. Peter Sevetz, a department spokesman. "All over a small amount of candy."

Women miffed that escorts arrived in clothes

EUGENE, Ore. — Forgive some women for being a tad bit miffed when the hunky men who had offered to drive them to polling stations arrived. After all, the men were fully clothed.

The plan had called for the men of Long Tom Grange — Oregon's best known nudie calendar — to offer voters a free limo ride to ballot drop-off sites. The men made headlines last year when they bared all for a calendar benefiting local schools.

Linda Roberts was surprised when 66-year-old rancher John Lopes greeted her in jeans and a cowboy shirt. As Mr. May in the group's 2005 calendar, he wore only his belt and boots astride his horse.

The group had considered going topless. "But it's too cold," Lopes confessed.

Most Oregon voters mailed in their ballots, though some wanted to go drop them off in person. The men seized on the ballot delivery service as a way both to publicize their second calendar and to promote voter participation.

Despite the lack of nudity, Roberts, 46, a stay-at-home mother of two, was grateful for the group's service Monday afternoon for people like her: "slackers and procrastinators."

"Then I heard that their limo was coming for people and I thought, What a great way to go to the polls. I'd better fill my ballot out!"

Defense: Prosecutors didn't prove case in the Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Prosecutors failed to prove their case against Scott Peterson and were telling jurors, "don't bother with the five months of evidence," defense attorney Mark Geragos said Tuesday.

As the defense closing argument got under way, Geragos told jurors that prosecutors portrayed Peterson as a "jerk and a liar" but have not shown him to be guilty of killing his pregnant wife, Laci.

Geragos accused authorities of waffling on their theory of the crime, first claiming Peterson's affair with Amber Frey was his motive for murder, and later pointing to Peterson's desire to be free from marriage.

"Clearly Amber was not the motive. Nobody was going to kill Laci Peterson and her child for Amber Frey," Geragos said.

The jurors heard the prosecution closing argument Monday and were expected to begin deliberations as early as Wednesday. The trial began with jury selection in March and opening state-



Scott Peterson listens intently at the beginning of the defense closing arguments in Redwood City, Calif., on Tuesday.

ments in June.

The prosecutors' motive, Geragos suggested, was to make jurors hate his client.

"If you hate him, then maybe what they're asking you to do is just convict him," Geragos told jurors.



It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood



AP Photos

Jane Werner (left), the executive director of Pittsburgh's Children's Museum, shows how visitors to the Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood exhibit will be able to try on a cardigan sweater and even sneakers, while showing this part of the newly remodeled museum in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. The Mr. Rogers' exhibit is arguably the centerpiece of the museum which reopens Friday after a two-month, \$28 million expansion that quadrupled its size. A trolley remnant of the one shown on the PBS program "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," is part of an exhibit featuring characters, sets and model TV cameras at the newly expanded Children's Museum in Pittsburgh.

The future of space tourism is looking up

Experts sure that people will pay high prices to fly into outer space

MOJAVE, Calif. (KRT) — Some day, the tiny airport in this high-desert town may be considered in the history of manned commercial spaceflight much as Roosevelt Field on Long Island, N.Y., is to commercial aviation.

It was here that SpaceShipOne, piloted by Michael Melvill, made the first commercial flight into space in June, making history just as Charles Lindbergh did in May 1927 when he took off in the Spirit of St. Louis from Roosevelt for the first solo trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

Just as commercial aviation was spurred by Lindbergh, the success of SpaceShipOne seems to have given a boost to the growing private-sector space business. People involved in the industry are confident that anybody able to afford the steep price of a ticket will be flying in space within the next several years.

Days before the SpaceShipOne flights in late September and early October that won the \$10 million Ansari X Prize, Virgin Atlantic Airways founder Richard Branson announced the formation of Vir-

gin Galactic with the goal of providing regular flights into suborbital space, perhaps as soon as 2007.

Using the basic design of SpaceShipOne that was created by aviation innovator Burt Rutan, Branson plans to build VSS Enterprise, a craft that will carry five to nine people into space at a starting price of about \$200,000. Other craft will be added to the fleet over time.

Seven thousand people already have signed up for one of Branson's flights, Virgin officials said.

It took more than three decades for programs run by governments — primarily the United States and the Soviet Union — to move from the first manned space flights to journeys to the moon to the space shuttle and the International Space Station.

But commercial trips to space, guided by a pioneer spirit and the lure of profit, are expected to take just a few years.

"They can scale up the SpaceShipOne and White Knight model," said John Olds, a professor of aerospace engineering at Georgia Tech, referring to the spacecraft and the

plane that carried it during the first phase of its flights. "I don't doubt the technical viability," Olds said.

While Branson and Rutan grabbed early headlines, a host of others are planning and building spacecraft with the intent to make both sub-orbital and orbital flights.

Booster for the business

"This is a good time for entrepreneurial space ventures," said Jim Benson, the founding chairman and chief executive of SpaceDev, a company that designs and builds space products. "I think we have to give Branson credit for what he is doing and for being a good businessman."

SpaceDev was part of the SpaceShipOne project, building the rocket that boosted the craft into space, which begins at 62 miles above Earth.

With an innovative design that used synthetic rubber and nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") as fuel, the rocket booster is less likely to explode than conventional liquid- or solid-fuel rocket engines.

The company recently announced plans for SpaceDev Dream Chaser, a

craft to carry passengers into sub-orbital space and later, with design changes, on orbital journeys to dock with the International Space Station.

"It showed that you don't need all the layers of management that the government has," Tom Gwynne, vice president of the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City, N.Y., said of the SpaceShipOne mission. "I'm sure as the price comes down, the pool of people grows."

That does appear to be what will happen as the opportunity for travel into space becomes more widespread. According to a survey and market study conducted in 2002 by Futron Corp. of Bethesda, Md., there seems to be a considerable market for space tourism and one that grows exponentially as prices fall.

The world's first space tourist was American businessman Dennis Tito, who paid \$20 million to fly to the International Space Station aboard a Russian Soyuz ship in 2001. Anyone willing to pay that price can — after six months of training and learning Russian — make the same eight-day trip.

Sheriff: Woman takes 5 hostage at N.C. plant

CLAYTON, N.C. (AP) — A woman apparently upset about the firing of a friend took five people hostage at a Caterpillar heavy-equipment factory Tuesday, the sheriff said. She later released four of the captives.

The woman, who was in the lobby, appeared to have a shotgun with her and also claimed to have explosives on her body, Sheriff Steve Bizzell said.

"Apparently, she is an acquaintance or friend of an employee terminated recently, and she's demanding answers," Bizzell said. "She's irate about the treatment that her friend got."

YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW HOW TO HOLD 'EM

Poker parties: Find out what all the fun is about.

Read Life & Leisure Sunday

THE DOMINION Post Nobody delivers like we do

DEPRESSION

Understanding when sadness and grief become something more

Read about it in Balanced Life Sunday

THE DOMINION Post Nobody delivers like we do

The president of the United Arab Emirates dies at 86

Shiek helped create nation, ruled it for more than 30 years

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The president of the United Arab Emirates, who helped forge a federation from seven backwater Persian Gulf states and built it into a high-tech commercial crossroads of gleaming skyscrapers, has died. He was 86.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan — the absolute ruler of the country, the world's ninth largest oil producer, for more than 30 years — had been ailing for several years and did not attend Arab summits. He had a kidney transplant in August 2000.

His eldest son, Sheik Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan, has been heir apparent since 1969, when his father named him crown prince of Abu Dhabi, the capital and richest of the seven emirates.

The rulers of the seven emirates must choose the next president and are expected to pick Sheik Khalifa,

though it was not clear when a decision would be made.

Abu Dhabi TV interrupted regular broadcasting with news of Sheik Zayed's death, but no cause of death was reported. The announcement was followed by an Islamic cleric appearing on TV reading verses from the Quran.

The official Emirates news agency, WAM, also announced news of his death, saying: "The presidential court announces to the people of the Emirates, the Arab and Muslim worlds, and the entire world, that the leader of the nation and the builder of its civilization, His Highness Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, died on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 19th of Ramadan. May God have mercy on him."

Sheik Zayed became the ruler of the emirate of Abu Dhabi in 1966. He helped put together the seven emirates

— small desert provinces ruled by Arab tribes — into a federation, then ruled it since it gained independence from Britain in 1971.

Since then, he oversaw the emirates' development to a world-leading financial and banking center. The city of Abu Dhabi — which only 40 years ago was no more than a collection of huts clustered around the ruler's fort, is now a modern metropolis of more than 1 million, with high-rises, tree-lined streets, flower beds and lush parks.

Though oil profits fueled the emirates' expansion — the country is the world's ninth largest producer and fifth largest exporter — officials have diversified the economy with an emphasis on trade and commerce. Dubai, the second-richest emirate in the federation, earns most of its revenues from trade, with a busy seaport and airport.

But following the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, the Emirates were among several Middle Eastern countries that came under pressure from Washington to reform its financial and banking sectors, which had been linked to the funneling of funds to international terrorist groups, like al-Qaida.

With the president ill, Sheik Maktoum bin Rashid Al Maktoum — of Dubai's ruling family — has become the public face of the Emirates, building close ties with the West and Arab neighbors.

Sheik Zayed died a day after announcing the Emirates' first Cabinet reshuffle since 1977.

Sheik Khalifa, born in 1948, is also deputy commander of the armed forces and, as chairman of Abu Dhabi's executive council, handles most of the emirate's day-to-day affairs.

United Arab Emirates president dies

The president of the United Arab Emirates, Sheik Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, who helped form a federation of seven small desert provinces ruled by Arab tribes, died Tuesday. He was 86.



Sheik Zayed

Personal — Came from a prominent Bedouin tribe in Abu Dhabi and received only basic instruction in reading and the principles of Islam from local preachers.

Family — Married many times, more than 21 sons, unknown number of daughters.

► Ruled emirate of Abu Dhabi since 1966 which became the capital when the federation was formed in 1971 after gaining independence from Britain in a campaign that Sheik Zayed led.

► Oversaw the Emirates' development to a world-leading financial and banking center.

► Credited with helping Kuwaitis who fled after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein invaded in 1990



SOURCES: CIA World Fact Book; ESRI

AP

BRIEFS

Arafat's condition improving, aide says

CLAMART, France — Yasser Arafat's health has improved enough for him to undergo tests he couldn't have stood before, and the Palestinian leader was following the U.S. presidential election Tuesday, his aides said.

Arafat has been talking with heads of state and close relatives during the last two days, said Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France.

He also feels well enough to follow the balloting on the decisive day between President Bush and challenger John Kerry, according to Mohammed Rashid, a close Arafat aide.

"There is no politician in the world who is not watching this election," Rashid said. "Of course President Arafat does, because it has a huge impact on everybody."

Arafat, who has been ill for three weeks, took a turn for the worse on Oct. 27, collapsing and briefly losing consciousness, and was rushed Friday to the Percy military hospital in southwest Paris for treatment.

North Korea, Iran respond to challenge from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — Challenged by the U.N. nuclear chief to prove their atomic programs are peaceful, North Korea said it would scrap its "nuclear deterrence" if the United States ended its hostile policy, and Iran said negotiations with three European countries may "bring fruit."

But North Korea's deputy U.N. ambassador Kim Chang Guk on Monday totally rejected the International Atomic Energy Agency, calling it "a political tool of the superpower." He also accused Japan of allowing U.S. nuclear weapons on its soil and South Korea of nuclear ambitions — allegations both countries vehemently denied.

Iran's deputy U.N. ambassador Mehdi Danesh-Yazdi was less strident, but stressed that Tehran "is determined to pursue its inalienable rights to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes." He also criticized the international community for targeting Iran's nuclear program while saying nothing about Israel's.

British lawmakers vote against anti-spanking law

LONDON — After a passionate debate in the House of Commons, British lawmakers voted Tuesday against banning parents from spanking their children.

Some lawmakers argued that even mild spanking should be outlawed and insisted children should have the same legal protection as adults.

But Prime Minister Tony Blair's government has shied away from an outright ban, fearing it will be accused of intruding into family affairs. Instead, ministers urged lawmakers to back legislation that would allow mild smacking but make it easier to prosecute parents who harm a child physically or mentally.

Lawmakers voted by 424-75 against an outright ban. They will vote later on the proposal.

"There is a world of difference between a light smack and violent abuse," said Minister for Children Margaret Hodge. Arguing against a ban, she said it would "leave parents wondering if a trivial smack would land them in prison."



AP Photos

US Marines of the 1st Division raided the house of a city council chairman in the Abu Ghraib district of Baghdad on Tuesday. The Marines arrested the city council chairman of Nasar Wa Sulaan, Baghdad, Taha Rasheed, and other council members following the raid. American forces are preparing for a major assault on Fallujah in an effort to restore control to a swath of Sunni Muslim towns north and west of the capital ahead of crucial national elections due by Jan. 31.

Tension, fear reign in Fallujah

A city under siege

Knight Ridder Newspapers

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — The expected showdown between insurgents holding Fallujah and American forces massing on the city's outskirts will be a watershed event for interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi and the U.S. presence that backs him.

It's far from certain whether the battle will bolster Allawi and his Cabinet or drag them and their country further into bloodshed.

If Fallujah falls quickly, Allawi would look more powerful, selling his administration as one that acts decisively. A quick victory also might be a strategic and psychological setback for fighters whose regular attacks have halted American plans for reconstruction.

But a protracted battle, with massive civilian casualties from street-by-street fighting, could rattle the nation and the Arab world, not only costing Allawi popularity among Iraqis but also risking a regional revolt.

"What happens in Fallujah will spread out across other Sunni cities, including Baghdad," said Salman al-Jumaili, a political science professor at Baghdad University who has been privy to the ongoing Fallujah peace negotiations. Al-Jumaili said he thought the Fallujah offensive would spin out of control, with fighting hopping from one town to

the next.

As was the case during fighting against Shiite Muslim cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia in Najaf during August, Allawi's administration is arguing that fighters in Fallujah are enemies of the state, or, in the vocabulary of the American military, "Anti Iraqi Forces."

To that end, Iraqi police and national guardsmen will be used as prominently as possible. When the fighting is over, U.S. financial aid for reconstruction projects will pour in by the millions, publicized by a flurry of news releases.

"We can go in there and take care of the bad guys; we're confident of that," said 1st Lt. Nathan Braden, a spokesman for the U.S. Marines in Fallujah. "What we're concerned about is the aftermath."

While the Marines were successful in keeping the al-Sadr violence from exploding into national unrest, doing so in Fallujah could be far more difficult.

When the Marines pulled out of Fallujah after fighting in April — reportedly at the behest of a White House concerned about the political liability of more civilian casualties — the town became a cause celebre.

"I hate to call it the insurgency capital, but yeah, it's where they have been able to make a stand with the Marines," said a high-ranking U.S. military official in Baghdad,



US Marines of the 1st Division arrest an Iraqi council member following a raid in the Abu Ghraib district of Baghdad on Tuesday.

who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And the fact that we retreated ... it became a rallying point."

"They have vowed to make it the Alamo," the official said.

Filmmaker, critic of Islamic culture murdered

Police arrest suspect after shootout in park

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch filmmaker who had criticized the treatment of women under Islam in a movie and in newspaper columns was shot dead Tuesday outside a city government office in Amsterdam, police said.

Police spokeswoman Elly Florax confirmed media reports the victim was filmmaker Theo van Gogh and that a suspect had been arrested after a shootout in a local park. The suspect, who was not identified, and a police officer were injured, she said.

Van Gogh had made headlines recently with a film critical of some elements of



Theo van Gogh

Islamic culture. He also wrote columns about Islam which were published on his Web site, www.theo-vangogh.nl, and Dutch newspaper *Metro*. He had reportedly received death threats following the airing of the film.

The short television film "Submission" aired on Dutch television in August and enraged the Muslim community in the Netherlands which said it was provocative and lacked insight.

It told the fictional story of a Muslim woman forced into a violent marriage, raped by a relative and brutally punished for adultery.

The English-language film was scripted by a right-wing politician who years ago renounced the Islamic faith of her birth and now refers to herself as an "ex-Muslim."

Somali-born Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a member of the Dutch parliament, has repeatedly outraged fellow Muslims by criticizing Islamic customs and the failure of Muslim families to adopt Dutch ways.

The place of Muslim immigrants in Dutch society has long been a contentious issue in the Netherlands, where many right-wing politicians have pushed for tougher immigration laws and say Muslims already settled in the country must make a greater effort to assimilate.

Theo van Gogh, 47, has often come under criticism for his controversial movies.

Sudanese army encircles Darfur refugee camps

Humanitarian groups, aid workers denied access

GENEVA (AP) — The Sudanese army and police have surrounded several refugee camps in the war-torn region of Darfur and denied access to humanitarian groups, the United Nations said Tuesday.

"It started at 3 a.m. without any warning," said Christiane Berthiaume, spokeswoman for the World Food Program. "Agencies have been denied access to these camps since this morning."

At least 160,000 refugees in western Darfur cannot be reached by road "because of insecurity," Berthiaume said.

The U.N. food agency has relocated a total of 88 aid workers from three camps in the Nyala region: Golu, Zalingie and Nertette. Most of those evacuated are working for independent aid organizations rather than the United Nations, Berthiaume said.

The agency still has three employees in Zalingie and Nertette, but may evacuate them depending "on the evolution of the situation," Berthiaume said.

WFP is concerned that government forces may start relocating people in the camps back to their villages, where there is less protection from government-backed militias known as Janjaweed, she added.

Refugees fear the move may be government retaliation for the kidnapping of 18 Sudanese of Arab origin, who were taken hostage while traveling on a bus between Zalingie and Nyala last week, WFP said.

Sudan's government is accused of backing the Janjaweed to help put down a 19-month rebellion by non-Arab African groups. The United Nations and aid groups have previously called Darfur the world's worst humanitarian crisis.

Russian researcher hands over plutonium found in Siberian dump

MOSCOW (AP) — A former Russian nuclear physicist turned over 14 ounces of plutonium he found in a dump and then kept in his garage, a news agency said Tuesday. Now he finds himself facing possible criminal charges.

Leonid Grigorov said he had written several letters to authorities urging them to properly secure the eight containers of dangerous material that he said he found discarded near a mining factory in Zmeinogorsk in southern Siberia, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

When the letters went unanswered, he placed the material in a leaden case in his garage. Each container held 1.75 ounces of plutonium.

"As an expert, I felt obliged to do that to avoid danger," he said, according to ITAR-Tass. Grigorov turned the plutonium over to police after seeing a police notice inviting people to surrender weapons in exchange for a cash prize. But instead of giving him a prize, police opened a criminal investigation against Grigorov on charges of illegal possession of radioactive materials.

Nikolai Shingaryov, a spokesman for Russia's Federal Atomic Energy Agency, said that plutonium-238 is widely used in industries but could not be used to build an atomic bomb.

He would not comment on the ITAR-Tass report but said it appeared unlikely that containers in Grigorov's possession could hold such a large amount of plutonium.

Russia's nuclear chief, Alexander Rumyantsev, has said that authorities have been negligent in disposing of obsolete equipment involving lethal radioactive isotopes during the post-Soviet industrial collapse. Such equipment used for cancer treatment in clinics and in manufacturing industries has been carelessly dumped across Russia.

Simple cure for most nosebleeds



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the proper procedure for stopping a severe nosebleed? I'm arthritic and wonder if the Voltaren I'm on might make my blood thinner and contribute to the nosebleeds.

DEAR READER: Because most nosebleeds are caused by arterial bleeding in the nasal septum, the best way to stop the bleeding is to pinch the nostrils firmly together. Some severe or recurring nosebleeds may require more aggressive therapy, such as nasal packing or cautery.

Common home remedies, including application of ice or cold compresses to the forehead, are ineffective treatments. Most minor nosebleeds will stop by themselves, irrespective of therapy.

Nosebleeds can be serious, however, in patients with high blood pressure or in those who have a coagulation deficiency. Such clotting problems can be caused by various medications, including Coumadin, aspirin and anti-inflammatory drugs such as Voltaren, Motrin and others. If you are taking Voltaren and have repeated nosebleeds, you may require packing or cautery — and you may have to discontinue your anti-arthritis medicine for a few days, substituting acetaminophen. Ask your family physician about this.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have eczema. In recent years, it would affect a part of my face and disappear following medication. Now, however, it's spreading to my neck and is becoming difficult to control. Is something lacking in my system to cause this?

DEAR READER: Eczema can be a real nuisance because the cause is unknown and the disorder tends to recur.

Typically, the rash of eczema begins as itchy little blisters that spread and break, leaving an oozing, scaly, raw patch that slowly heals.

Some cases of eczema are related to chemical irritants, drug allergies and sensitivity to sunlight.

The customary treatment for eczema is cortisone, usually in creams or lotions. If your eczema is worsening, you should return to your dermatologist for further advice. For example, he may choose to increase the strength of your cortisone cream, alter the method of its application, or give you a short course of oral cortisone. As an alternative, perhaps you need a referral to an allergist.

In my opinion, your worsening symptoms are not caused by some deficiency in your body; that is, eczema is not related to any nutritional deficiency.

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Ties with persons who have proven their substance and loyalty will greatly strengthen your inner-being in the year ahead. From time to time, each will be in a position to make the other's identity of greater value in life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Working with others may leave something to be desired today. They might mean well, but their input will trip you up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A good idea that you are presently formulating should not be prematurely implemented today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — In a matter in which you are collectively involved with another, you'll have to get your thoughts in harmony before you can move forward today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Chores that you may have been dodging because you felt they were too difficult are not apt to be so daunting to you today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be very selective with social involvements today and with whom you choose to associate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you really want to gain some

ground today, don't promise to do one thing and then turn around and do something different.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — It's nice to be friendly and all, but don't let it be said of you today that you're more of a talker than a doer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — No matter how impossible things look to you today, personal acquisition is likely, because you understand in order to get, you must first give.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — There is a perfectly good reason why you will succeed today where others fail. You'll take things in stride instead of making a big deal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be realistic in your thinking today and you'll see things as they really are instead of how others wish them to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When things go awry, friends or will be looking to you today to take charge of what collectively affects them as well as you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although the general drift of today's events may at first appear to be going against you, you won't let that discourage you.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

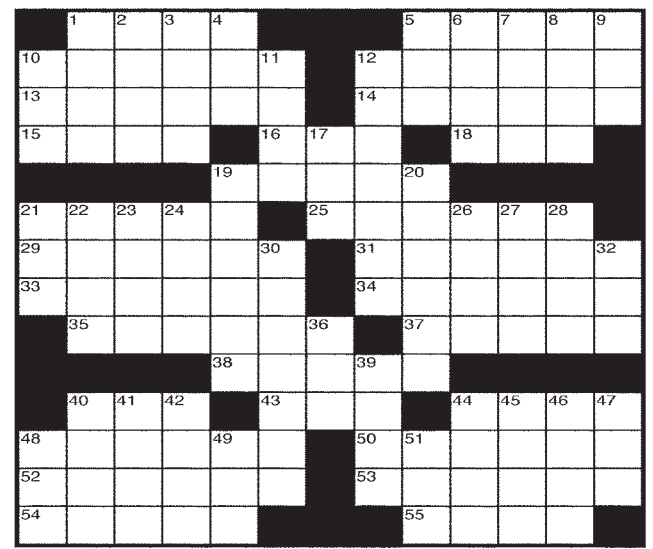
- 1 Listen carefully
- 5 Threw with force
- 10 Whirlpool (2 wds.)
- 12 Beginner
- 13 Mr. Spock's mother
- 14 Anticipate
- 15 Grand Canyon sight
- 16 Aardvark snack
- 18 Wind dir.
- 19 Nurse — Barton
- 21 Havana export
- 25 Play
- 29 Club
- 31 Eye part
- 33 Dazed condition
- 34 Tracked down
- 35 Made up for
- 37 "Gunsmoke" doc
- 38 Frown
- 40 — it up
- 42 Chemical suffix
- 44 Dripping sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle



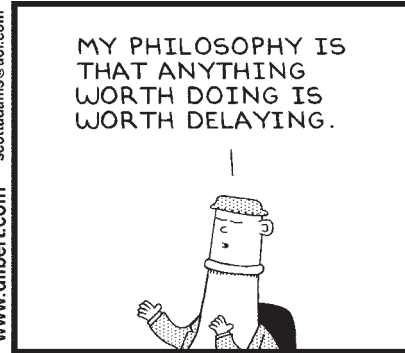
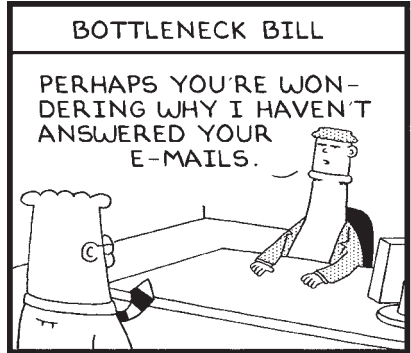
DOWN

- 1 Den or burrow
- 2 TWA guesses
- 3 Noted lava spouter
- 4 Fizzled firecracker
- 5 Crafty person
- 6 Long easy stride
- 7 Hilo guitars
- 8 Good-natured
- 9 Receive
- 10 Overemotional
- 11 Phoenician deity
- 12 Take back
- 17 Old horse
- 19 Sings like Bing
- 20 Ethically neutral
- 21 Boombox platters
- 22 Minimal amount
- 23 Oversupply
- 24 Purina rival
- 26 Carpet nail
- 27 Cuzco founder
- 28 Bristle with
- 30 Rule of conduct
- 32 Yellow Pages
- 36 — Ameche
- 39 Exude
- 40 moisture
- 41 Big Foot cousin
- 42 Stanford rival
- 44 Zen riddle
- 45 Twinge
- 46 Heavy burden
- 47 Kind of talk
- 48 Chat, slangily
- 49 Road show org.
- 51 Pastoral spot

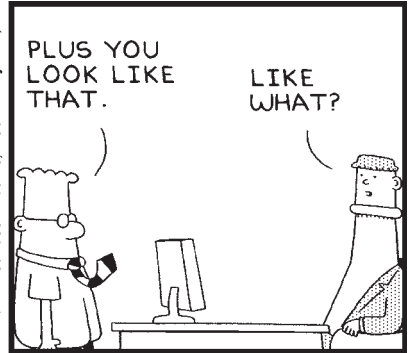


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DILBERT



BY SCOTT ADAMS



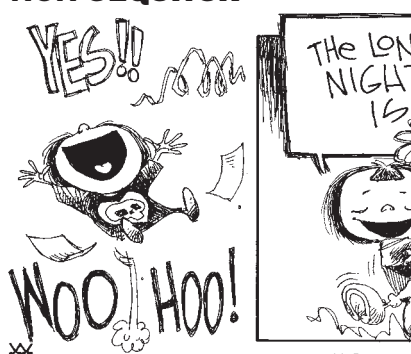
PEANUTS



BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



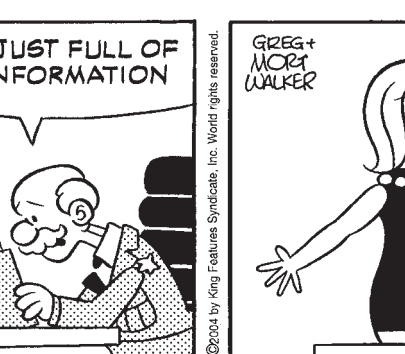
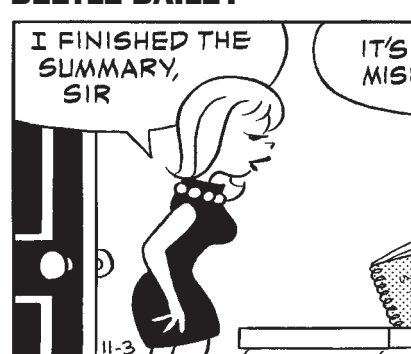
NON SEQUITUR



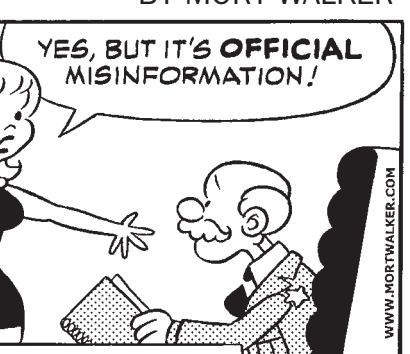
BY WILEY



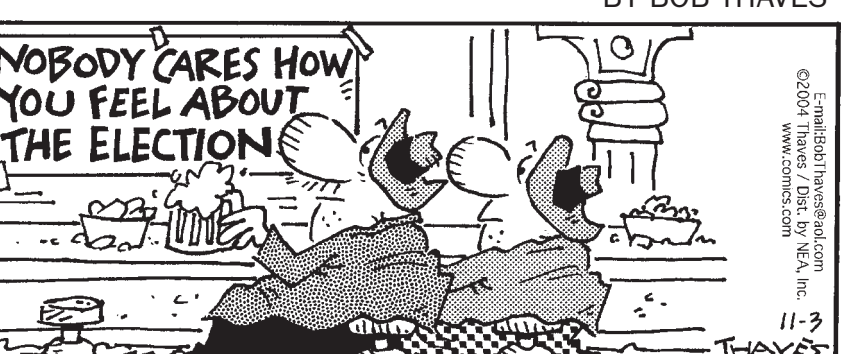
BEEBLE BAILEY



BY MORT WALKER

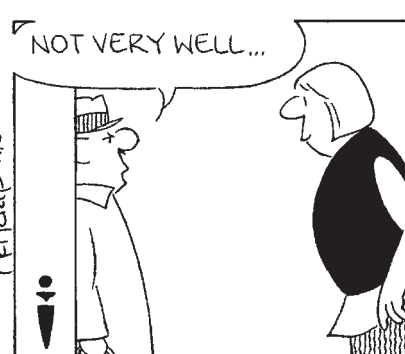
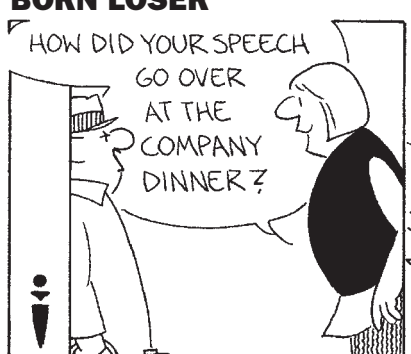


FRANK & ERNEST



BY BOB THAVES

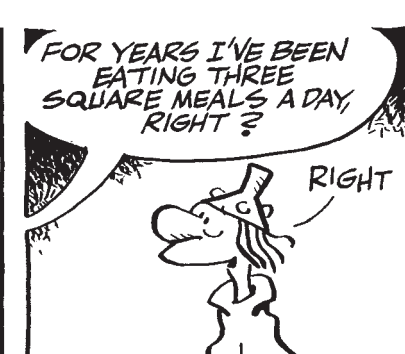
BORN LOSER



BY ART & CHIP SANSON



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BY DIK BROWNE



MARMADUKE

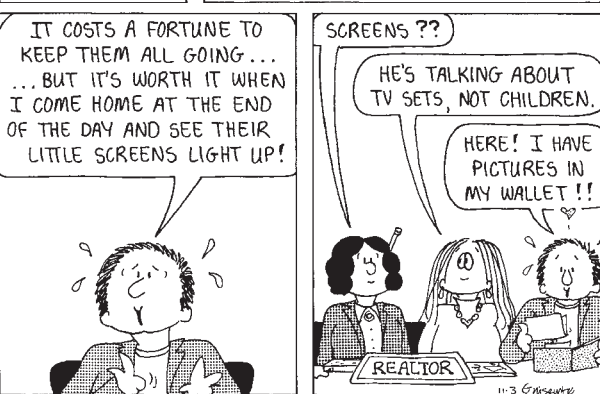


BY BRAD ANDERSON

CATHY



BY CATHY GUISEWITE

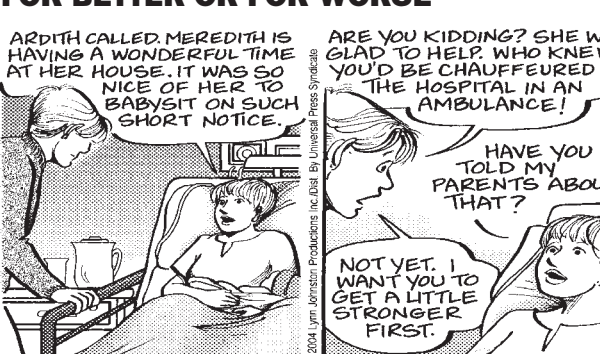


BLONDIE



BY DEAN YOUNG & STAN DRAKE

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

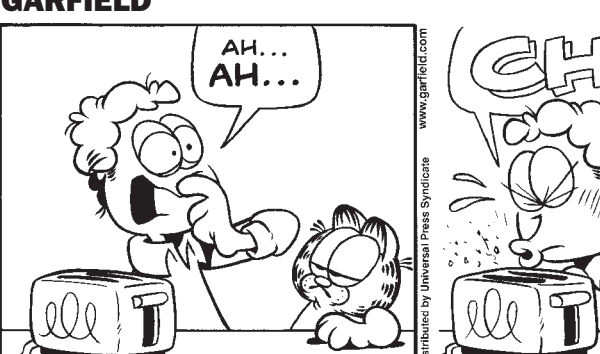


FAMILY CIRCUS

BY BIL KEANE



GARFIELD



BY JIM DAVIS



Solutions on 1-D

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E1 O1 T1 V4 N1 R1 C3

E1 E1 E1 O1 R1 D2 G2

E1 E1 U1 L1 R1 S1 P3

E1 I1 I1 N1 D2 L1 M3

Double Word Score

2nd Letter Triple

PAR SCORE 140-150
BEST SCORE 200

FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 3rd Edition.

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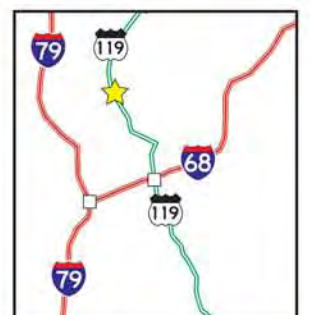


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