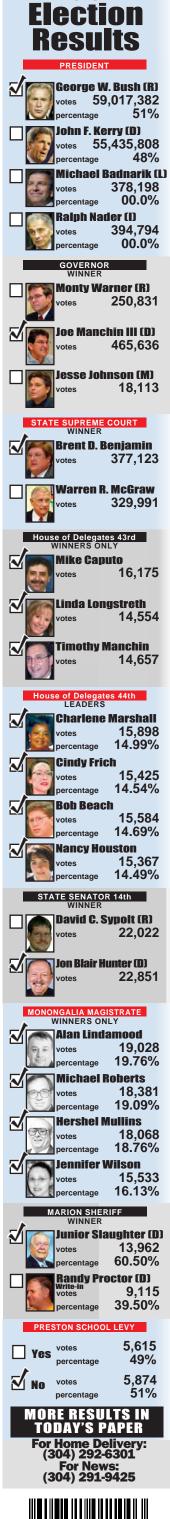


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Fleischauer loses seat in the House of Delegates

Four candidates received more votes than her

BY ERIC BOWEN The Dominion Post

Late voting returns early Wednesday morning pushed Republican Cindy Frich among the top four votegetters in the 44th House of Delegates district, upsetting longtime Delegate Barbara Evans Fleischauer. D-Monongalia.



Barbara Fleishauer

seats were Democrats Charlene Marshall, with 15,898 votes, 15 percent; Bob Beach, with 15,584, 14.7 percent; and Nancy Houston, with 15,367, 14.5 percent. The numbers aren't official until they've

been certified by the county can-Final unofficial results show Frich vassing board, which convenes Monreceived 15.425 day. Frich said Wednesday that supvotes, or 14.5 perporters in Cheat Lake and her home cent, which was enough for her to precinct 92 helped give her a surge place third in the

near the end of the precinct counting. "I did quite well in the Cheat area, and my own precinct had a heavy turnout," Frich said. "Those were counted toward the end, and I came out strong in the districts.'

Final returns weren't completely tabulated until after 2 a.m., according to County Clerk Michael Oliverio. The county counted votes in numerical order by precinct, putting

some of Frich's strongholds late in the vote count.

Frich said she appreciated the support of voters across the county, and said she would continue to represent their interests in Charleston. She said she was happy to see two other Republicans, Debbie Stevens of Preston County and Jeffery Tansill of Taylor County, were also elected.

When she heads back to Charleston, Frich said she expects her first priority will be to improve the ethics rules of the House of Delegates. She also wants to continue work on a pharmaceutical drug bill, civil justice reform and maintaining WVU's budget.

"I'm glad I have the opportunity to work on issues that I was working on before," Frich said. "I will continue work on what I promised to do. I've always tried to go above and beyond the call of duty.'

Fleischauer said she was surprised by the final vote count, and said she isn't sure what she will do now that she will not be a delegate. She said she will have more time to spend with her family and to work on what she called her "neglected" law practice.

Fleischauer said she probably will run again in two years, and will keep

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Morgantown well-represented on Manchin's team

gates who were

elected to House

Group to help form changes for state

BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post Nine professionals from Monongalia and Marion counties have been named to governor-elect Joe Manchin's transition team.

As promised, governor-elect Joe Manchin got right to work Wednesday, just hours after sweeping the general election by about a two-thirds margin Tuesday.

He presented his 44-member team at 9 a.m. during a press conference at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

"People will be making commitments," Manchin said of his eam and the additional future subcommittee members he plans to recruit. "Their work begins today.³ Manchin begins his fouryear term Jan. 19. The teams will lead an inventory of every agency in state government for efficiency and effectiveness. They'll examine agencies' missions, how many personnel are necessary, and finances, "the same as you would do in any well-run business," he said. The team will help take legislative action or request needed changes in state government during the 60-day state legislative session, Manchin said. The session's first day is Jan. 14 in Charleston. The 44 team leaders are each assigned to one of eight committees. Seven committees focus on specific state issues: legal, policy, education, economic development and tourism, health care and state-sponsored health plans, social services and government operations. There is also a steering committee.



Bush seeks support from all Americans

President will pursue agenda on taxes and Iraq

Associated Press

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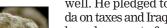
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WASHINGTON — President Bush claimed a reelection mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as



well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking "the

Area residents who have accepted leadership posts are: Larry Puccio, Milan (Mike)

CHARLESTON - In a show-

down over the future direction of

West Virginia's highest court,

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Warren McGraw fell to Republi-

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McGraw's supporters were largely trial lawyers and labor

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Beating McGraw 53 percent

The Charleston lawyer found

judicial races in the nation.

Court seat since the 1920s.

Associated Press



Benjamin unseats McGraw after 'vicious,' pricey court race

Puskar, Sandy Vanin, Parry Petroplus, Scott Rotruck, Dr. Julian Bailes, Tom Jones, Mike Garrison and Steve Lorenze.

Leaders are set to meet throughout the next five weeks. The first meeting was Wednesday morning after the transition team was announced.

the transition," said Lara Rams-

burg, Manchin's campaign spokeswoman who is now a member of the steering committee. During the next few weeks, meetings will be held and more team members will be added to subcommittees, she said.

Manchin urges anyone with "This is just the beginning of expertise in a certain area and a connection to West Vir-

ginia to volunteer for the team subcommittees that will be formed Manchin's transition plan

earned good marks with those appointed, and with Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice, who was pleased that Monongalia and Marion residents amount to

SEE MANCHIN, 2-A



Lara Ramsburg (left), steering committee; Larry Puccio, transition structure for Manchin; and future First Lady Gayle Manchin watch Joe Manchin discuss his goals, at the Radisson on Wednesday. Manchin is congratulated by Gov. Bob Wise (left photo, left) at a transition meeting Wednesday. Gayle Manchin stands next to her husband.

broad support of all Americans.

Kerry conceded defeat in make-orbreak Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years ago. "I hope that we can begin the healing,' the Massachusetts senator said.

Claiming a second term denied his father, George H.W. Bush, the president struck a conciliatory tone, too. "A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation," he said, speaking directly to Kerry's supporters.

'To make this nation stronger and better. I will need your support and I will work to earn it," he said. "I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."

It was a warm-and-fuzzy close to one of the longest, most negative presidential races in a generation.

Bush didn't use the word mandate, but Vice President Dick Cheney did, and

the president's intention was clear as he ticked off a familiar list of second-term goals: overhaul the tax code and Social Security at home while waging war in Iraq and elsewhere to stem terror.

Bush stands to reshape the federal judiciary, starting with an aging Supreme Court that voted 5-4 to award him Florida four years ago. In all branches of government, the GOP now holds a solid, if not permanent, ruling majority.

Bush's vote totals were the biggest ever and his slice of the vote, 51 percent, made him the first president to claim a majority since 1988 when his father won 53 percent against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Like Dukakis, Kerry is a Massachusetts politician who was labeled a liberal by a Bush. This president also called Kerry a flip-flopping opportunist who would fight feebly against terror.

None of that rancor was evident Wednesday, when Kerry called Bush to concede the race. He told Bush the country needed to be united, and Bush agreed. But the numbers suggest the country is deeply split.

Irag roundup

Numbers:

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

Highlights: Gunmen abducted a Lebanese-American contractor who worked with the U.S. Army from his Baghdad home.

More Iraq news, Page 4-A

Brent health care costs Benjamin and similar economic ills.

But 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.

McGraw faced Benjamin after surviving a bruising May primary battle that featured

styled the race many of the same issues. A former state Senate president and Wyoming County prosecutor, McGraw spent at least \$376,000 on the general election. Benjamin, a lawyer for 20 years with the firm of Robinson & McElwee, spent more then \$541,832.

> The candidate spending was dwarfed by that of their allies, particularly so-called 527 groups. The pro-McGraw West Virginia Consumers for Justice spent more than \$1 million, while Blankenship contributed \$1.7 million of the \$2.5 million spent by the anti-McGraw And For The Sake Of The Kids.

Blankenship and Massey also spent an as-yet-undisclosed sum on last-minute infomercials and automated phone calls targeting McGraw. But Benjamin said early Wednesday that such a display of support would not sway him on the bench.

"As a matter of fundamental fairness, my positions have been the same since the very beginning of this campaign, and I've stood by those and my positions haven't change," said Benjamin, 47. "And that Mr. Blankenship or anybody who else supported my campaign, I appreciate them for supporting my campaign for what I believe in, but it doesn't change what I believe.'

McGraw had been elected to fill an unexpired term on the court in 1998. He and Benjamin vied for a full, 12-year term.

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.



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(evening)

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For Warner, Johnson, it's back to business as usual

BY JANET L. METZNER The Dominion Post

Pick 3: 4-7-6

Pick 4: 1-1-0-9

It's back to real estate development for Republican Monty Warner, who along with Mountain Party candidate Jesse Johnson, lost his bid for the governor's seat Tuesday.

Farmington native and Secretary of State Joe Manchin eased into the state's leadership role following the general election, garnering about two-thirds of the votes.

Warner, who took about onethird of the votes, said he was looking forward to getting back into the family business of real estate development, focusing on The Square at Falling Run project, one of two projects in the works to try to revitalize part of the decrepit neighborhood.

"That (project) has proceeded during this entire campaign," Warner said. "It will continue and will have my undivided efforts.'

The Charleston resident plans to commute to Morgantown for two days each week to help plans move forward. The proposed \$235 million project is expected to revitalize part of the Sunnyside neighborhood with new student residences, office buildings, entertainment and retail shops.

Much of that development will be set atop a city-owned and -operated 1,700-space parking garage.

In light of Warner's political defeat, his business project, The Square, began propelling forward Monday when Morgantown City Council approved its first reading of an ordinance to purchase the parking garage

land from McCoy 6, the Morgantown real estate company run by Warner's brother, "Mac." The garage would serve the rest of The Square at Falling Run development.

Mountain Party officials met Wednesday to iron out the future of the Mountain Party, which will continue to be an official state party because Johnson won about 2 percent of the votes. The party needed 1 percent, and got 18.000 votes, more than the 10,000 to 11,000 they got in the 2000 governor's race, said Gary Zuckett, Mountain Party co-founder and chairman.

'We are talking about pulling the party together for a meeting at the end of the year to really plan our strategy, to look ahead to mid-term elections in two years," Zuckett said.

He said the state race for Supreme Court and the presidential race "overshadowed" the governor's race this time. "I think we would have garnered even more votes," had that not been the case, he said.

Johnson said he has not decided whether he will remain with the Mountain Party. "I am at the moment. I am certainly looking at different possibilities," he said.

Johnson changed his party affiliation from Republican this spring to run for governor with the Mountain Party. He said he hopes Manchin adopts some of his platform — for example, basing economic development on "intellectual properties," such as making liquid fuel from coal, and to make state government more efficient.

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up on the issues in the state Legislature during the interim. She said she plans to examine the returns to find out what happened and regroup. "I really want to congratulate

the people who won, and give them my very best wishes for a successful session," Fleischauer said. "It was a very hard-fought campaign. I want them to do well for our county."

Charlene Marshall was the top vote-getter in Tuesday's election, returning her to the House of Delegates after a two-year hiatus. She said she was looking forward to going back, and hopes to serve the district well again.

Marshall said she expects to tackle insurance reform early in the next term, and work on how to ensure health coverage for the state's citizens. She also said she hoped there would be no more higher education cuts.

Marshall said she was disappointed that Fleischauer lost. She said Fleischauer had encouraged her to start her own political career on the city council, and Marshall expected her to continue to be active in the community.

"I will certainly miss her in Charleston," Marshall said. "I'm sure that she will continue to work with members of the Legislature. I expect to see her in Charleston and

to be very visible."

Though surprised by the election results, Beach said the new delegation will work well together, and that each person who was elected has a lot to bring to Charleston. Once he returns to the Legislature, Beach said he expects to deal with franchise taxes, teacher salaries and restoring funds to WVU.

Beach said he thought voters supported him because of his experience and his success with projects such as the WVU Research Park.

"I'm happy with the outcome for myself particularly," Beach said. "I had another good showing, and I'm off and running on my third term."

Transition team

Thrilled to be returning to Charleston, Houston said she was excited to continue the challenge of legislating in West Virginia. She said the state will continue to deal with issues such as jobs, insurance and prescription drug coverage, along with concerns of Mon County voters, such as education.

Though she said things run more smoothly with an all-Democratic delegation, Houston will try hard to work with all delegates in the district. She said they all have their own ideas about how to move West Virginia forward.

"On issues of local concern, like WVU, other big issues, I think we do agree on a lot of things," she said.

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Steve Lorenze, steering com-

owner of Platinum Properties, a

Morgantown Development com-

Sandra Vanin, education co-

chairman. Vanin is assistant

professor for WVU Center for

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nearly one-quarter of those named to the team.

"I think it's fantastic for the state. We have positioned Morgantown to grow with this administration." Justice said.

Bailes, a professor and chairman of the department of neurosurgery at WVU

School of Medicine and WVU I think Hospitals, was named one of four governorco-chairs of the health committee. elect has "I'm honored put to be chosen by together a Gov. Manchin, and look forward tremento being able to dous serve," he said mandate Wednesday afternoon. and there Bailes said his is a lot of committee buy-in tasked with reviewing "numerous from a aspects related to lot of health care of the directions. citizens of the state.' Scott

For example, Rotruck they will assure that health care

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providers are available in rural

as well as urban areas, and statesponsored health plans such as Medicaid, PEIA, or Public Employees Insurance Agency, and CHIPs, Children's Health Insurance Program.

"We will be looking at the state of health in West Virginia and Governor-elect Joe Manchin's transition team Nine (out of 44) local members

and their appointed roles Larry Puccio, transition chairman. Successful as Manchin's campaign manager. Now leads Manchin's transition team.

Mike Puskar, policy committee chairman. Puskar is chairman of the board for Mylan Laboratories Inc., a generic drug manufacturer, headquartered in Canonsburg, Pa. Its largest manufacturing plant, Mylan Pharmaceuticals, is in Morgantown. He is a community benefactor.

Parry Petroplus, economic development and tourism committee co-chairman. Petroplus is an owner of Platinum Properties, a Morgantown Development Company, which has been key in the development of the \$200 million

Riverfront. Scott Rotruck, economic development and tourism committee co-chairman.

Rotruck is president of the Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Julian Bailes, health care and state-sponsored health plans co-chairman. Bailes is professor and chairman of the department of neurosurgery at WVU School of Medicine and WVU Hospitals.

Tom Jones, health care and state-sponsored health care plans co-chairman. President and chief executive officer of the West Virginia United Health System in Fairmont. Board of directors, West Virginia Hospital Association.

Mike Garrison, steering committee member. A Morgantown

town successful in tourism and economic development.

Rotruck is one of three co-chairmen of the tourism and economic development committee.

He said that, while his committee has not yet met, and its mission is not yet set, "Generally, we will be looking at how we can fully take advantage of opportunities we have in tourism, and where tourism and economic development are collaborative."

Justice pointed out that those appointed from Morgantown have had a hand in garnering the \$1 billion in economic development projects currently in the works throughout the city.

"We believe we (Morgantown) can be the shining star — a model for good investment strategies." especially for building coalitions between government and private business for economic development, Justice said.

and what improvements we need, and can be made," Bailes said.

Rotruck, who is president of the Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce, also said he was honored to be named.

"I am really very optimistic," he said. "I think the governor-elect has put together a tremendous mandate and there is a lot of buy-in from a lot of directions," the same formula that has made Morgan-

(among) West Virginia citizens,



Jury selection begins in woman's slander lawsuit Marshall County Circuit Judge

John Madden, who is presiding over

the trial in Charleston, was appoint-

ed to the case by the state Supreme

Court after Kanawha County's judges

that said Hey was immune from the

defamation lawsuit, saying his com-

ments were made in pursuit of per-

sonal notoriety not as a job require-

ment. The justices sent the case

back to Kanawha County for trial.

1994 after being accused of sexual

harassment and being drunk on the

bench. He retired on medical dis-

ability after 17 years, citing alco-

Hey resigned from the bench in

In 1996, the state Supreme Court overturned a circuit court decision

recused themselves.

CHARLESTON (AP) - Jury selection began Wednesday in the slander and defamation trial of former Kanawha County Circuit Judge John Hev.

Judith Roush filed a civil lawsuit in 1990 against Hey over remarks he made Nov. 8, 1989 on CNN's "Crossfire." At the time, Hey was presiding over a case involving the custody of Roush's youngest daughter.

Judith and Rodney Roush divorced in January 1988 and she was awarded custody of their two daughters. Hey ordered Roush to marry the man she was living with or lose custody of both her daughters. On the show, Hey inferred Roush had slept with other men.

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holism and hypertension. The state Supreme Court reinstated his law license last year.

Roush also sued former "Crossfire" host Pat Buchanan, CNN and Turner Broadcasting. All three have settled.

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IN THE COURT



AP Photo Thomas Goldstein, the attorney for the Jackson, Miss. police officers, meets reporters outside the Supreme

Supreme Court takes on age discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Note to lawyers: It's probably best not to bring up the infirmities of the elderly when arguing an age discrimination case before the white-haired members of the Supreme Court.

Attorney Glen Nager tried it and got a cold reception Wednesday as justices debated standards for on-thejob age discrimination lawsuits. The stakes in the case are huge for businesses, because a loss in the case would open them up to more lawsuits when layoffs or other cutbacks hurt older workers.

Nager, in asking the court to limit lawsuits, said age discrimination claims are different from race and gender bias cases. Treading not so gingerly, he told the court, "It's painful," considering justices' ages, to point out that older employees have different mental and physical abilities.

The justices, whose average age is 70, seemed unamused. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg reminded the Washington lawyer that artists like the composer Giuseppe Verdi did their best work in their 70s.

The court members have lifetime appointments and total job security. Many of them appeared concerned about shutting courts to people penalized at work because of their age.

The case is particularly important because the work force is aging. About half of all employees in the country — more than 70 million people — are older than 40 and protected by a 1967 anti-discrimination law. It's clear that the law lets them sue employers and win if they can prove they were targeted for a firing, demotion or other employment action because of their age. That standard can be hard to meet, however, because of the lack of a paper trail or other evidence. At issue Wednesday was a more subtle form of discrimination when job policies that appear neutral actually have a disproportionately harsh effect on older workers. Some lower courts allow socalled disparate impact claims under the 1967 law. Others don't. The Supreme Court already has said such lawsuits are allowed under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on a worker's sex, religion or race. Justice Antonin Scalia said Wednesday that Congress used the same language in both laws. "It seems to me they wanted the two to mean the same," he said. Justice Stephen Breyer said the law forces employers to think about age discrimination before imposing new rules that will affect them. "My clients do think about this problem," responded Nager, who represents the city of Jackson, Miss., in this case. He said employers make many age-related business decisions and should not be constantly threatened with lawsuits. The justices are reviewing a case involving Jackson police officers who sued the city when their younger colleagues got more generous pay raises. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor questioned how many disparate impact age discrimination cases would be filed if the court allows them. Thomas Goldstein, the attorney for the police officers, said he did not expect an overwhelming number. Laurie McCann, a lawyer for the older Americans group AARP which is supporting the Mississippi officers. said complaints of discrimination against older workers are increasing because employers "see them as the most dispensable" in corporate cost-cutting. Business groups and government associations are backing the city of Jackson. The Supreme Court has appeared ready in the past to restrict the use of the age discrimination law, but it was unclear after Wednesday's argument how it will rule.

Supreme Court debates use of segregation in prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took up a racial segregation case Tuesday that asks if black California inmates are being unconstitutionally bunked together for months at a time, in the name of keeping prisons safe.

The Bush administration has sided with a black convicted killer who claims he has been humiliated by forced prison segregation.

Fifty years after the Supreme Court declared racial segregation unconstitutional in public schools, said acting Solicitor General Paul Clement, the court must make clear that governments cannot separate people based on skin color in other places

without the strongest of reasons.

Clement reminded the court of America's "uniquely pernicious history" of racial discrimination in prisons, evoking images of chain gangs and prison farms in the Deep South. The case poses an interesting

conflict for the high court. Since the landmark Brown v. Board of Education ruling, the court has repeatedly held that racial segregation is unacceptable, including a 1968 decision barring blanket segregation in prisons.

But justices have also given prison officials a generally free hand in managing their facilities, to control violence and protect inmates and those who guard them. "California is ground zero for

race-based prison and street gangs," Frances Grunder, the state's senior assistant attorney general, told the court as she defended temporary segregation of inmates.

At issue is an unwritten California policy, dating back more than 25 years, requiring officials to assign newly arrived black prisoners to bunk only with other black prisoners for two months or more. Inmates are separated again by race when they transfer to a new facility.

Grunder said similar inmate segregation is also used in Texas and Oklahoma. California has more

than 165.000 inmates and violence can erupt if white and black gang members are mixed, she said.

If the Supreme Court clears California's policy, other states will feel free to copy it.

Eight states side with California in the case: Alabama, Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Utah.

The inmate who challenged the practice is Garrison Johnson, who has been in prison since 1987 for murder, robbery and assault. He contends the policy violates his constitutional right to equal treatment. Johnson's attorney, Bert Deixler

of Los Angeles, told justices the

Supreme Court has helped "march this country away from the road of segregation, and there should be no turning back.

Johnson, who is not a gang member, has been forced into segregation with each transfer — five so far and a sixth coming soon, the attorney said.

The high court's only black member, Clarence Thomas, was silent during the argument, in keeping with his usual practice. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist is expected to vote although he missed the argument because he is receiving radiation and chemotherapy for thyroid cancer.







Kidnappers in Iraq seize Lebanese-American contractor

Four truck drivers were taken in a seperate attack

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen abducted a Lebanese-American contractor who worked with the U.S. Army from his Baghdad home, Iraqi officials said Wednesday, while four Jordanian truck drivers were seized in a separate attack.

Radim Sadeq, a contractor with a mobile phone company, was snatched by gunmen when he answered the door of his home in Baghdad's Mansour neighborhood overnight, Lt. Col. Maan Khalaf said.

It was the second abduction this week in the upscale neighborhood, where many foreign companies are based. On Monday, gunmen stormed the two-story compound of a Saudi company, abducting six people including an American, a Nepalese, a Filipino and three Iraqis — after a gun battle that left an Iraqi guard and one of the attackers dead.



A U.S. Army and Iraqi military convoy passes through after conducting a joint search operation in the Sadr City neighborhood of Baghdad, Iraq, on Wednesday.

In other violence, a U.S. soldier died and another was wounded when a roadside bomb exploded near Salman Pak, about 10 miles southeast of Baghdad, the U.S. military said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meanwhile, urged insurgents in the western city of Fallujah to lay down their arms and participate in peaceful elections, scheduled for January. American forces are preparing for a major offensive against Fallujah and other Sunni militant strongholds north and west of Baghdad in hopes of curbing the insurgency ahead of the national vote.

"What we are saying to people in Fallujah is this: Lay down your weapons, submit to the authority of that U.N.-appointed government and participate in the election and see from the election how much support you have," Blair told lawmakers in the House of Commons.

Earlier Wednesday, U.S warplanes hit an insurgent command post in Fallujah in a precision airstrike, the U.S. military said. Late Tuesday, a known weapons cache site in the southeastern part of the city also was destroyed, according to a statement.

Separately, Hungary announced it will withdraw its 300 non-combat troops from Iraq by March 31, the country's new prime minister said Wednesday as he faced mounting

opposition to the soldiers' presence.

"We are obliged to stay there until the (Iraqi) elections. To stay longer is an impossibility," Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany said.

But Denmark's prime minister, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, said Wednesday his country's 501 soldiers in the southern port city of Basra "will stay there as long as needed so the Iraqis can be helped to become masters in their own homes."

In Jordan, a government spokeswoman said four Jordanian drivers have been kidnapped in Iraq and two others were shot at by unknown assailants.

Jordanian spokeswoman Asma Khader declined to provide details on the four hostages but said her government has taken up the matter with visiting Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

She said the two other Jordanians came under fire in the Ramadi area in central Iraq — a Muslim Sunni militant stronghold.

U.N. accuses security forces of forcing refugees from camp in Sudan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The top U.N. envoy to Sudan accused security forces in southern Darfur of forcing several thousand people who had taken refuge in a camp to move against their will in "flagrant violation" of international law.

Jan Pronk demanded that all those rounded up and forced to leave the El Geer camp at 3 a.m. Tuesday be returned immediately from the Sherif camp, where they were taken.

"It has to stop — not only in El Geer but as a policy everywhere," Pronk said, demanding that the government keep its agreement with the United Nations barring the forced transfer of any internally displaced people, known as IDPs. Refugees, in legal terms, are those who have crossed borders.

The U.N. envoy, who is scheduled to report to the U.N. Security Council Thursday on the situation in Darfur, confirmed that the "overall" security situation in the vast western region — which is the size of France — has deteriorated in the last few weeks.

Pronk said the early morning incident at El Geer, a camp close to the city of Nyala where about 30,000



people have taken refuge, was the most important but "there are other activities also in other places," which he did not disclose.

At a hastily called news conference, Pronk said "a couple of thousand" people were taken early Tuesday to Sherif, a location "desired by the government" that is outside Nyala and not as desirable for displaced people trying to earn money. He said the people who were

An African Union cease-fire monitor patrols among displaced Sudanese in the Abu Shouk camp near al Fasher in north Darfur province Wednes-

in southern Darfur, Pronk left open the possibility that the forced transfer from El Geer was not carried out on instructions from the government in Khartoum.

But he was clearly outraged that those rounded up in the middle of the night were erroneously told that the United Nations had approved the move.

"The government has told these IDPs that this was happening in close consultation with the United Nations and in consultation with non-governmental organizations, which is not the case," Pronk said.

In a statement issued later by his spokesman, Secretary-General Kofi Annan echoed Pronk's words and strongly urged the government "to halt immediately all such relocation operations and to facilitate the return of the affected persons from the inappropriate sites to which they have been taken."

Pronk said he expected a strong international protest against the forced moves not only by the United Nations and non-governmental organizations working in Darfur but also by the United States and European governments.

Hungary plans to withdraw its troops from Iraq

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary will withdraw its 300 noncombat troops from Iraq by the end of March, the country's new prime minister said Wednesday, dealing a blow to the United States' effort to hold the Iraq multinational force together.

The former communist country, which joined the European Union in May, sent the troops as part of the U.S.-led coalition, but the government has been under mounting pressure at home to pull out.

Recent polls had shown that around 60 percent of Hungarians wanted an immediate withdrawal. Hungary has a transportation contingent of 300 troops in Iraq stationed in Hillah, south of Baghdad.

President Bush has struggled to keep the U.S.-led multinational force from unraveling since Spain pulled out its 1,300 troops earlier this year.

Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany said Hungary's troops will leave by March 31, after elections in Iraq slated for the end of January.

"We are obliged to stay there until the elections. To stay longer is an impossibility," Gyurcsany said at a ceremony to mark the end of mandatory military service in Hungary.

Hungary's Defense Minister Ferenc Juhasz had said the government would await the outcome of the U.S. presidential election before making the decision about the troops.

There were no immediate signs Wednesday that other coalition members were considering pulling out their troops.

Denmark's prime minister, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, said his country's 501 troops in the southern Iraqi port city of Basra "will stay ... as long as needed so the Iraqis can be helped to become masters in their own homes."

But Fogh Rasmussen added: "We don't want to be there one day more than necessary. The goal is to get out of Iraq."

Concerns about Hungary's security increased after the country was specifically mentioned in a message attributed to al-Qaida as a terrorist target.

"The threat to Hungary is no longer at its borders but often far away," Gyurcsany said.



Schools close in Thailand due to fear of Muslim violence

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — the Oct. 25 riot, which has drawn in drive-by shootings by motorcy

Violence in Thailand's Muslim-dominated south forced hundreds of schools to close Wednesday, while two lawmakers scuffled in parliament over the government's handling of a riot in the region last week that left 85 people dead.

Warnings that Muslim insurgents may try to abduct Buddhist teachers and students prompted most schools in the country's three southernmost provinces of Narathiwat, Yala and Pattani to shut until at least Monday, education officials said.

The closed schools were in the countryside where they cannot easily be protected. Schools in urban areas mostly remained open.

The school closings came a day after a Buddhist community leader in Narathiwat was beheaded. A note by his head said the killing was revenge for the deaths of 85 Muslim demonstrators last week in Narathiwat's Tak Bai district.

Meanwhile, two senators scuffled in parliament during a debate over the government's handling of

Militants threatening to kill U.N. hostages push back deadline

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Militants threatening to kill three U.N. hostages pushed back their deadline until Wednesday midnight, and said they might spare a Filipino from execution because his country has no troops in Afghanistan.

The militants also urged the Afghan government to acknowledge it is in talks with the group a new demand alongside the withdrawal of British troops and the United Nations from the country.

A Taliban splinter group claims it abducted Annetta Flanigan of Northern Ireland, Filipino diplomat Angelito Nayan and Shqipe Hebibi of Kosovo in the Afghan capital last Thursday.

Jaish-al Muslimeen, or Army of Muslims, released a videotape on Sunday showing the frightened captives pleading for their freedom. However, Afghan officials suspect that warlords or criminal groups were also involved in the bold daylight snatch and have launched a search operation in the capital and surrounding countryside.

harsh criticism at home and abroad. Seven people were killed when police opened fire on the crowd and another 78 were suffocated in military custody after being stacked on top of each other in trucks taking them to detention centers.

Sen. Adul Wanchbaitanawong lambasted lawmakers critical of the administration's handling of the violence, accusing them of "siding with the terrorists."

Prathin Santhiprapob, a former national police chief, objected and punched Adul Wanchbaitanawong several times before being separated by colleagues and guards.

U.N. employees have been warned to exercise "extreme caution" while traveling in Thailand's southern provinces. The world body said that if the security situation worsens, "a travel restriction into the affected southern provinces may become necessary." The warning was in an Oct. 26 internal e-mail seen Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Since January, more than 400 people have died in the south, many

clists. The government blames Islamic separatists for the violence while Muslim leaders cite discrimination and heavy-handed tactics by officials against the religious minority.

In the latest violence, police said gunmen broke into the house of police Sgt. Thawee Boontrap on Wednesday in Songkhla province, which borders Pattani, and fatally shot him.

Also Wednesday, four men stormed a grocery shop in Narathiwat's Yingor district and shot to death Boosaw Saeseng, 72, and seriously wounded her son, Prasert Saeseng, 39.

"The troubles in the south have come with the global realities of a more radical brand of Islam in some areas," Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said Tuesday.

He said last week's deaths "should never have happened," adding that it "was not the government's intention to shoot its own foot by creating an incident that would cause such great trouble for itself."

Turtles released

AP Photo

An officer of Natural Resources Conservation Agency measures one of 51 green turtles (Chelonia mydas) seized by Indonesian police from a smuggler's boat before releasing them to the sea, at Kuta beach in Bali, Indonesia, Wednesday. Indonesian police seized the endangered sea turtles destined for slaughter on the tourist island of Bali, where some consider the animals' meat a delicacy despite it being outlawed, officers said.

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Fire burns ornate courthouse in suburban Washington, D.C.

19th-century structure sustained heavy damage

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A wind-blown fire extensively damaged the Prince George's County courthouse Wednesday, gutting a large section of the 19thcentury building that was undergoing renovations.

Two floors of the three-story red brick structure, the old section of the courthouse complex, were destroyed, and the roof was burned. By late morning, when the fire was largely under control, the building's signature dome-shaped cupola still stood, but was badly charred.

The four-alarm fire began on the roof of the building at about 8:30 a.m., said Prince George's Fire and Emergency Medical Services Department spokesman Chauncey Bowers.

'This is one of the worst fires that we've had, and it's particularly bad due to the history of

this building," he said. At least 100 firefighters battled the blaze, struggling with

high wind, Bowers said. As thick black smoke billowed from the courthouse, firefighters began pulling sections of the building's facade down to reach pockets of flames in the interior walls.

"This is really a tragedy," said County Executive Jack Johnson, adding that the county had spent \$27 million on the building's renovation. He said it had not been determined whether it would be deemed a total loss.

The old courthouse is connected to a modern wing by a series of corridors. Officials were trying to determine Wednesday whether the newer sections of the buildings had been damaged, Johnson said. Authorities said it did not

appear that anyone had been hurt. Court proceedings were canceled for the day and employees were sent home. Some were unable to retrieve their cars from a nearby garage, which was blocked by emergency equipment.

Old files and historical paintings stored in the courthouse had been removed, and employees were expecting to move back into the renovated section in mid-January, county officials said. Land, tax and criminal records were not kept in the structure.

"We're all devastated. The people who worked so hard to try to get this building renovated," said Prince George's County Circuit and Administrative Judge William D. Missouri told WRC-TV. Johnson had no immediate

word on whether workmen doing the renovations were already on the job when the fire broke out.



Firefighters battle a blaze at the county courthouse in Upper Marlboro, Md., on Wednesday. Firefighters who responded to a windblown blaze that threatened the courthouse made a conscious decision to protect a modern adjacent facility as flames gutted the 19th-century building.



attorney Mark Garagos (left), Scott Peterson (center) and defense attorney Pat Harris listen to prosecutor **Rick Distaso** (front) during the prosecution's rebuttal in Redwood City, Calif., on Wednesday. AP Photo

Jurors begin deliberating in the Laci Peterson case

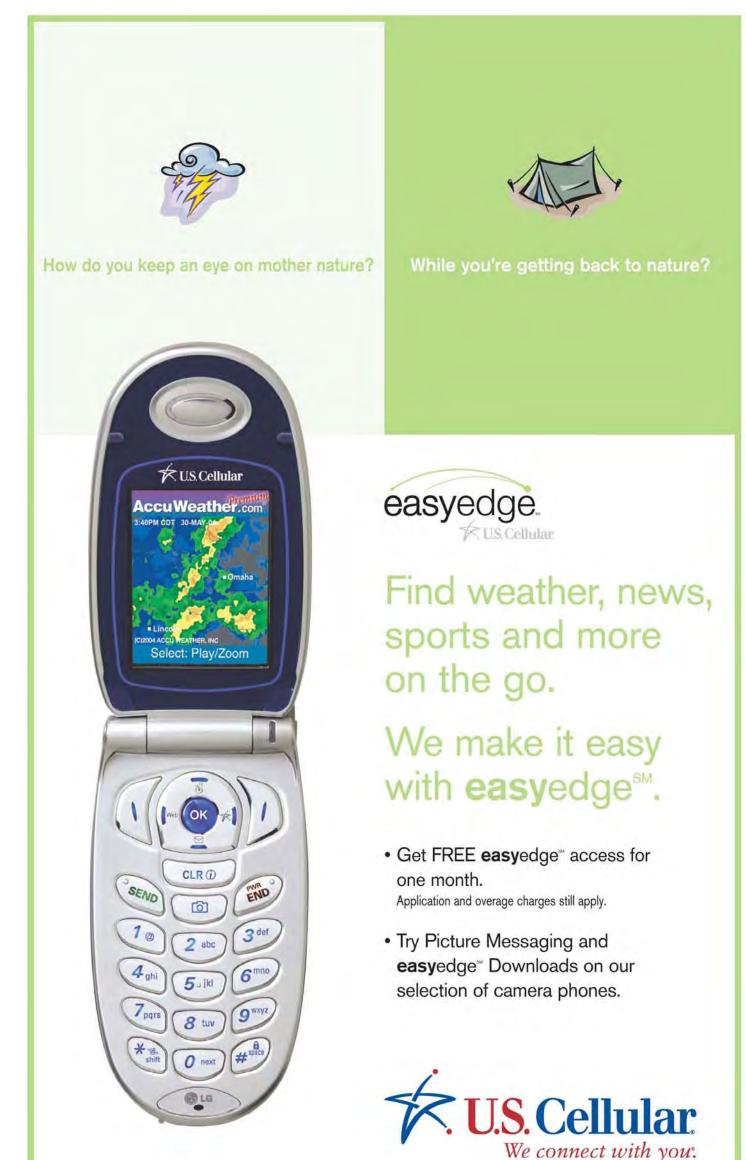
Prosecutor calls defense theory 'unreasonable'

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jurors began deliberating the fate of Scott Peterson on Wednesday, weighing whether he murdered his pregnant wife and dumped her body in San Francisco Bay or was merely a straying husband who was framed.

The deliberations began after closing arguments finished and jury instructions were presented "You can't base a reasonable doubt on an unreasonable interpretation of the evidence," prosecutor Rick Distaso told jurors in a brief rebuttal to the defense closing argument. "It's just not reasonable that anyone put that body in the bay to frame him. If it's not reasonable, you must reject it." Winding up their case earlier in the day, defense lawyers had lashed out at the notion that Laci Peterson's fetus died in her womb. Lawyer Mark Geragos reminded jurors authorities never found the placenta or the fetus' umbilical cord, leaving little evidence to determine whether the male fetus was born alive and killed later. If the fetus died later, Geragos said, "it's not Scott Peterson who did that.' Prosecutors claim Peterson strangled or smothered his wife on Dec. 23 or 24, 2002, then dumped her weighted body into the bay. Her body and that of the fetus washed ashore in April 2003. Geragos claims someone else abducted and killed the Modesto woman. Peterson is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and could get the death penalty. The judge also allowed jurors to consider second-degree murder, which does not require evidence of premeditation and carries 15 years to life in prison. The trial began with jury selection in March, and opening statements were in June.

ished, proving his client couldn't be the killer given the intense police surveillance of him in the days and weeks after she disappeared.

A prosecution witness testified the fetus likely died around the same time Laci was reported missing. A defense witness countered that the fetus could have been born weeks later



Geragos has argued the fetus was born well after Laci Peterson van-

"Was that baby wrapped in some kind of plastic? We don't know,' Geragos told jurors. "The fact of the matter is, though, that that baby looks like it had something wrapped around it to protect it."

Prosecutors have argued the fetus wasn't as badly decomposed as Laci's body because it had remained in her womb for months before being expelled from her decaying body.

On Tuesday, Geragos conceded that the former fertilizer salesman, who was having an affair at the time that Laci vanished, is a liar and a cheat, but said he shouldn't be convicted of murder.

"You're not supposed to just decide this case on whether or not you like Scott Peterson," he told jurors.

Geragos accused prosecutors of waffling on their theory of the crime, first claiming Peterson's motive was his affair with Amber Frey, then raising financial issues and finally pointing to Peterson's desire to be free from marriage.

'Clearly, Amber was not the motive," Geragos said. "Nobody was going to kill Laci Peterson and her child for Amber Frey."

In their closing arguments, prosecutors made their case for premeditation, contending each bit of evidence is like a piece of a puzzle that convicts the former fertilizer salesman.

But Geragos said pieces are missing in that puzzle, such as the fact that Peterson paid a bill for Laci's health insurance the day before she vanished.



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Day later we're all still Americans

Our compliments to the winners and concerns about Preston levy's defeat

The one big surprise of the 2004 election is it's over. Unlike 2000, which took 36 days to decide the presidential race, this one was over the next day.

There was no shortage of pessimism leading up to Tuesday, but that can be replaced by hope now and what unites us as Americans. In that spirit the first order of business is to wish President Bush all the best on his re-election: Congratulations, Mr. President.

Despite the midnight hour surprises on Election Day the presidential race was clearly won by Bush with his victory in Ohio.

Other successful state and local candidates include:

■ Gov.-elect Joe Manchin, a Democrat;

■ Justice-elect Brent Benjamin, the first nonincumbent Republican elected to the state Supreme Court since the 1920s;

■ and Secretary of State-elect Betty Ireland, the first woman to ever be elected in state history to a constitutional office — on her first-ever political race.

The re-election of:

- Sen. Jon Blair Hunter;
- Sen. Roman Prezioso;
- Delegate Nancy Houston;
- Delegate Cindy Frich;
- Delegate Bob Beach;
- Delegate Larry Williams;

and Delegate-elect Charlene Marshall on her return to the Legislature;

and Delegate-elect Debbie Stevens on her election.

By the close of polls across the state and the country, despite the high turnout and many close races, there were few glitches and no vote-counting sagas. Where there was squabbling, much of it surrounded provisional ballots, which are new to this election.

One disappointment of particular significance was Preston County's decision to reject a \$9.966 million school levy.

An operating levy in Preston schools has been absent for 10 years and attempts to revive it have met with failure during that interim three times.

According to the Preston superintendent of schools, the system is at a breaking point. Preston is one of only 12 counties in West Virginia without an excess levy.

And if anyone thinks this money goes for frills, think again. What its defeat means is personnel cuts; reduced class offerings; bus routes being combined; and other visible shortcomings in maintenance and upkeep.

What won't be so visible is the effect this will have on the children in Preston County.

Preston BOE's puppet show doesn't sell reader on levy

Back years ago in 1977 I believe the Board of Education came to Terra Alta for a meeting with the people of Preston County. They were going to consolidate our schools. Our plea to keep them fell on silent ears. After the meeting we felt like we just talked to a puppet. Nothing we could say would change what they were going to do.

If they would have asked for more money then to keep and repair our schools, they would have been more apt to get it than they are now. They didn't ask us to pay to keep them. But it is like they are asking us to pay for them taking them away.

Now our kids feel like they are getting up in the middle of the night to catch the bus and then getting bussed to other parts of the county. Not to mention the bus drivers doing double runs and starting out before most routes can be plowed in the winter.

The last levy the BOE wanted to tax our vehicles — even that would not have been so bad if a person only had one vehicle. Not much different now they are asking for more than they should be.

Will the voters come to the aid of the BOE or will they turn a silent ear. I only hope Preston County drivers will use care. The next eyes they see in the headlights could be a child. **Carl Hershman**

Terra Alta

Beliefs not necessarily reality on Halloween

I recently read an opinion by Pastor Terry Hagedorn (DP-Oct. 24) concerning the celebration of Halloween in schools and the con stitutional ramifications. This to me is ridiculous, I mean preaching about the occult and Satan worshippers within the same context of a holiday for children to portray themselves as ghosts, or witches, or God forbid someone they look up to and respect and maybe someday wish to be.

It seems the Golden Rule is the most abused ideology of Christianity. "Do unto others as you

would have them do unto you." But wisely (perhaps) you cast

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Fallible humans like yourself and I wrote it. So who is to say this is wrong in a Biblical sense or that it is a tool of satan or the devil. Has anyone you are aware of fallen into a descent of satanic beliefs because they got a bag of candy for dressing up like Spiderman and knocking on the doors of neighbors and friends?

Halloween is not a religion, it has separated itself from that realm ever since it became commercialized, much like every other holiday in this age of capitalism.

I hope you write an opinion come Christmas about the fact it originated as Jesus' day of birth and not as a reason to increase consumer demand while lowering supplies so people will fight for the last E-L-M-O doll. Until then board up your windows, shelter your children (as well as

I for one love seeing children get a taste of being a firefighter or a cowgirl, whether they are with their friends in school, or parading around the neighborhood. Separation of church and state? How about separation of beliefs and reality.

Mike Radabaugh Morgantown

Morgantown doing what it can to control traffic

In response to Ruth Allen's letter to the editor (DP-Oct. 21) I would like to say that I feel that at least the city is trying to do something to curb the dangers to pedestrians in Morgantown from speeding, rude and oblivious motorists. Whatever happened to "pedestrians have the right of way?"

I will grant you, some pedestrins. and bikers. do not always cross at designated crosswalks, but I do, and most do. I also don't drink, therefore I don't frequent

bars. Would you rather these kids that do go to bars get behind the wheel? At least they have sense enough not to drink and drive. I happen to not own a car, and walk not only out of necessity but for my health. I am physically disabled, and getting on in years. I also feel that it is rather arro-

gant (and potentially deadly to a pedestrian) to try to "argue" with a vehicle that weighs about a ton, or more. People behind the wheel can seem rather arrogant at times, too.

I look both ways, and take my time (I can no longer run though some motorists expect me to) and it's rather difficult when so many don't use turn signals, or fly around corners. One young man thought he was being "cute" by actually playing 'chicken" with me at a red light

- he came so close to me I actually touched the hood of his car.

The police do all they can, they are probably short staffed. I imagine they have their hands full. I don't envy them a bit. It would be nice if they could hire traffic control officers for every corner, I agree.

But what about the cost of having to have patrol cars out to catch all the crazy drivers? Cars are far more dangerous than pedestrians. Would you like to see an increase in taxes? I see far more vehicles out there violating laws than I do pedestrians, sorry. **Dara Kells** Morgantown

Still, when we reflect on Election 2004 next month or next year we hope what becomes less visible is partisanship. And what becomes apparent is our choice of leadership was right.

your criticism under the "separation of church and state" flag. Did God write the Constitution. No.

those in your congregation), and pray to keep Shrek, Dora and Spiderman away from demonic candy and popcorn balls.

We may never win over an enemy we refuse to understand

IN MOST OF THE WARS we've fought, our leaders have understood our enemies and how to take them down. But in the current shootout - a continuation of the revolutionary fervor first ignited in Algeria in the 1960s, then fanned by the Iranian Revolution, a huge Jihad victory against the Soviets in Afghanistan, Israel's humiliating withdrawal from Lebanon and its interminable fight in Palestine culminating in Sept. 11 and our retaliatory invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq — America's leaders from both major parties and our military and intelligence establishments remain in deep denial and blindly continue to believe that because we've got the power, we shall overcome.

Ditto a large chunk of the American public that has sent me gigabytes of e-mail about how we should do a Goldwater on the bad guys and



"bomb them back to the Stone Age" - when that's where most of our 1.3 billion potential Islamic opponents already are. If ignorance is bliss, America might have cornered the market on happiness.

But unless we get real and bend our brains around what motivates our enemy, we will never prevail against the increasing millions of polarized Muslims who are becoming more united with every explosion of smart bombs and every Yankee occupation boot stumping across their turf.

It's a commonly held belief among Muslims that the United States is grabbing their land in order to destroy their faith and their ancient way of life. Most believe that our unconditional support of repressive Muslim regimes in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Pakistan and other "friendly" Arab lands is all about keeping the people in chains and sucking up their oil on the cheap at a price that Joe and Jane Doe can pay at the U.S. pump without stroking out.

'Bin Laden has been precise in telling America the reasons he is waging war on us," writes "Anonymous," the author of "Imperial Hubris," a critically important book that defines Osama and what's driving his bombers. And the reasons don't "have anything to do with our freedom, liberty, and democracy, but have everything to do with U.S. policies and actions

in the Muslim world."

A rationale that bin Laden dressed in white robes topped by a golden cloak - repeated for our edification last week on global television. Both presidential candidates came back with canned sound bites, choosing to respond only to the medium, not the inconvenient message.

The author of "Imperial Hubris" is a CIA intelligence analyst who's spent almost two decades "focused exclusively on terrorism, Islamic insurgencies and the state of affairs of South Asia - Afghanistan and Pakistan." He is our top intelligence gun on Osama bin Laden, al-Qaida and the "dangers they pose and symbolize for the United States."

"The war bin Laden is waging has everything to do with the tenants of the Islamic religion. He could not have his current — and increasing — level of success if Muslims did not

believe their faith, brethren, resources and lands to be under attack by the United States and, more generally, the West.'

Years after the fall of Tehran and almost 38 months after Sept. 11, our leaders still don't recognize the scope of the bin Laden threat and keep repeating the same mistakes so often that many of the folks we're fighting are convinced we're crazy.

As the author of "Imperial Hubris" puts it, "We have not yet begun to fight the kind of war needed to defeat the forces he (bin Laden) leads and inspires.'

Our Islamic enemy might not have the capability for a Stalingrad or Saigon, but according to the terrorist beheader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, our soldiers in Iraq are "easy and mouthwatering targets.'

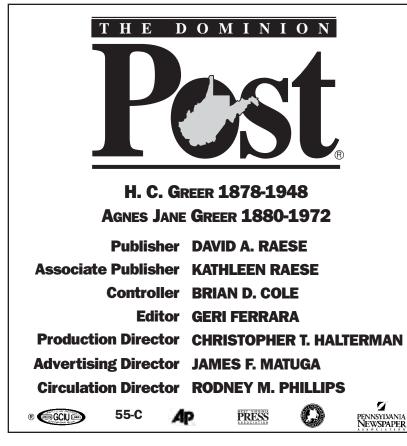
History is peppered with examples of a numerically inferior insurgent opponent destroying a Goliath. Especially a Goliath who obviously learned nothing from the Vietnam experience.

Israeli historian Martin van Creveld, one of the world's top insurgency experts, says: "If you are strong, and you are fighting the weak ... (t)he problem is that you cannot prove yourself against someone who is much weaker than yourself — the Israeli forces have not yet lost, but they are, as far as I can see, well on their way to losing."

We have mindlessly waded into the same minefield and are getting clobbered daily. And we will never win over an enemy we refuse to understand.

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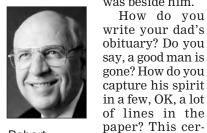
Robert Wilbur Graff

Robert Wilbur Graff, 75, of Morgantown died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, of leukemia, at home. His family was beside him.

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Graff

seems better than the usual listing of achievements. We'll start with the specifics. He

was born March 29, 1929 in Muskegon, Mich., the son of Guy and Dorothy Thompson Graff.

Bob graduated from Muskegon Heights High School in 1947 and Michigan State University in 1951.

He married Marva Gae Fredricks in 1950, enjoying a happy marriage for the rest of his life.

Bob served as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Navy from 1953-1956.

He had a long and distinguished career in medical group administration. This included being the business manager at Quisling Clinic in Madison, Wis., from 1963-1975. He started as executive director of University Health Associates in Morgantown in 1975. He served as president and CEO before retiring in 1996. He was active in the Medical Group Management Association and its sister corporation, The Center for Research in Ambulatory Health Care Administration. He was a member since 1967, serving many years on the board, and as national president in 1991.

Bob believed in the value of service, "for the good of the order." Several groups were dear to his heart. At 12 years old, he helped start Boy Scout Troop 30 in Muskegon. He earned the rank of Eagle Scout in 1945. As an adult, he was for many years a board member of the Mountaineer Area Council in West Virginia. He was awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest honor bestowed by the Boy Scouts and was a James E. West member.

He was active in the Mountain Laurel Chapter of the American Red Cross for many years, serving on the board and as chairman. He was a director of Huntington National Bank and its predecessor First National Bank of Morgantown. Bob enjoyed his many years of membership in the Morgantown Rotary. Bob was a Paul Harris fellow. He also served on the finance committee of Monongalia General Hospital.

A faithful and lifetime Methodist, he joined Suncrest United Methodist Church when he moved to Mor-He served

Mildred Klausman Bleil Mildred Klausman Bleil, 81, for-

merly 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 stepchildren, Michael Klausman of Dyer, Ind., and Mary 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. 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. 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.

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Chester Thomas Noel Masters

Chester Thomas Noel Masters, 80, of Mannington, completed his journey through life on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at Fairmont General Hospital. He was born Oct. 30, 1924, at Man-

nington, a son of the late Okey Lee and Jessie Olive Toothman Mas-

Chester was a man who enjoyed life and was very proud of his familv He loved telling stories about his childhood and his life. He was a Christian man that enjoyed helping others. He loved sharing produce from his garden with others. He was a dedicated volunteer at the Mannington Food Pantry for 20 years. Chester was a member of the East High Street United Methodist Church in Mannington for 53 years where he was past superintendent and Sunday school teacher and a member of the choir. He was an employee of Pennzoil for 28 years, having retired in 1986.

Frank Herbert Stevens

Frank Herbert Stevens of Maple Lake, Bridgeport, W.Va., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004.

He was born on June 18, 1929, in Toledo, Ohio, a son of the late Harold G. and Ester Stevens.

He was married to Marian Spelsberg Stevens on Aug. 21, 1954.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Phillip Rust Stevens and spouse, Susan Curtin Stevens of Huntington, W.Va. and their children Nathaniel Spelsberg, Laura Morris. Sarah Curtin and Molly Haynes Stevens, Jeffrey Reid Stevens and spouse, Carol Anne of Alum Creek, W.Va. and children, Zachary Reid, Jeffrey Tobias and Faith MacKenzie Stevens, who lives with their mother Bridget Boggs Stevens in Charleston, Laura Jennings Stevens and spouse, Billy Joe Aliff of Bridgeport, and their children, Natalie Reid and Stacie Ann Aliff; and a sister, Betty Jean Flegle, of Ontario, Canada.

He graduated from Toledo Scott High School in 1947. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1952. He was the news anchor for WTRF television in Wheeling, W.Va. from 1954-1958. He then changed careers and entered dental school at WVU and graduated in 1962. During that time, he began his beloved career as public address announcer for the WVU football and bas-

ketball games as well as the Pride of West Virginia. The Mountaineer Marching Band. He was also a long time public address announcer for Bridgeport High School sporting events.

He began a general dental practice in Bridgeport from July 1962 until December 1984.

He was involved in a vast array of community and professional endeavors. He was active in the PTA at all levels and served on the Board of Education in Harrison County from January 1975 to July 1978, and as president of the board in 1978.

He was a member of the Bridgeport United Methodist Church serving as a board member from 1968-1970, and youth coordinator from 1975-1977.

He was president of the Harrison County Counsel of the PTA from 1972-1974.

He was active in the Boy Scouts of America serving as Scout Master of Troop 35 from 1966-1969. He was leador of the Explorer Post from 1969-1972 and was on the executive board of the Central West Virginia Counsel of the Boy Scouts from 1968-1974.

He was also active in the Bridgeport Club of Rotary International 1983-84, vice president from 1984-85 and president from 1985-86.

Wise pardons minister convicted in killing

CHARLESTON (AP) — Gov. Bob Wise has pardoned a Charleston minister who was convicted of firstdegree murder for the fatal 1977 shooting of his sister's boyfriend.

The Rev. Lloyd Allen Hill, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church for eight years and president of the Charleston Black Ministerial Alliance, was 17 when he killed 23year-old Carl Charlton outside a city nightclub.

Issuing the pardon Tuesday, Wise cited Hill's life after serving 10 years in prison and five years on parole.

"For many decades now, he has sought redemption through both his faith and his actions," Wise said in a statement. "Because of his constant efforts, it is believed by many that numerous young people in our community have turned their lives in a different direction and similar to his.'

Charlton's mother.

son had just started classes at

West Virginia State after serving in the Air Force when he was killed. He left behind four children, she said.

"I told the parole board that I saw no reason for the pardon," Charlton said Wednesday. "I don't understand it. He killed my son. My son can't come back. He was deprived of knowing his grandchildren."

State law bars felons pardoned in murder cases from having the record of their crimes erased so Hill's pardon has no real legal effect, said Erica Mani, the governor's general counsel.

"I in no way want to inflict any more pain on hers or on any other family," Hill said Wednesday. "I definitely understand her pain. I console mothers all the time.³

Hill said friends and fellow clergy requested the pardon.

"I deal with a lot of youth now, youth that sometimes have made a lot of mistakes," the 44-year-old minister said. "Tve tried to show them that if you try to make a positive change, you can turn your life around."

Hill serves on the boards of several groups that serve the poor and at-risk youth, Wise said. Hill also pushed for a neighborhood center in his section of Charleston's East End and helped keep the city's new baseball stadium from encroaching on homes, supporters say.

"He's a minister to a lot of my constituents," said Delegate Carrie Webster, D-Kanawha. "I've found him to be genuinely concerned with this community. He's a very involved and very committed community leader."

His criminal record has occasionally become an issue in his work, as when he led efforts to open the Roosevelt Community Center in 2000.

"I harbor no ill feelings toward anyone for the ... attempts to assassinate my character," Hill told The *Charleston Gazette* at the time.

A jury convicted Hill of murder in 1978 after he argued selfdefense. Witnesses testified that Hill had been drinking and was arguing with his sister when Carl Charlton, her boyfriend, stepped in. Mona Charlton said Hill left the club but later returned with a pistol and shot her son three times.



Let the music play

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Members of the Westwood Middle School "Panhandlers" steel drum band entertain the crowd gathered in the lobby of Ruby Memorial Hospital for a Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours reception Wednesday evening. The event was held in combination with the Holiday Open House at the Friends of WVUH Gift Shop. The group has CDs for sale in the gift shop.

have avoided being in a situation The state's five-member Parole Board unanimously recommended the pardon, over the objections of

Mona Charlton, 69, said her

gantown in 1975. capacities, including lay leader and Stephen Minister.

Bob is survived by Marva, his wife of 54 years, and immediate family of two daughters, two sons and four grandchildren. Bob's daughters and families are: Linda and Vincent Simon of Janesville, Wis., with grandchildren, Amy Bush of Chicago, Ill., and Molly Bush of Madison, Wis., and Cindy and Patrick O'Connor with grandchildren, Michael O'Connor and Lisa O'Connor, all of Stoughton, Wis. His sons and their families are: Richard and Trisha Graff of Kingston, N.Y., and William Graff of Denver, Colo. He is survived by two sisters, Evelyn and Armand Houle of Traverse City, Mich. and their children, John, Phillip, James, Mary Leigh and Robert. Bob's other sister is Virginia Palmer Maury and her husband, Joseph, of Chicago, Ill.

His interests were hunting, football, fishing, history and reading. Dad was a leader all his life, leading us even in his illness and death. He faced death as he lived, with strength, grace and humor.

We wish to thank friends from around the country for the hundreds and hundreds of cards, many calls and visits of support. Dad was fortunate to live a good life and to have a good death. He will be remembered for "that grin," a quick-witted pun, integrity, dignity and clarity of purpose. As he would say, "Right-O."

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 4, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown and from 1 p.m. until the time of funeral services at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, conducted by the Rev. Aslam Barkat at Suncrest United Methodist Church.

Burial will be at Restlawn Cemetery in Muskegon, Mich. on Monday, Nov. 8.

Donations may be made in his memory to Suncrest UMC, 479 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and staff at the Ruby Memorial Hospital Bone Marrow transplant Unit, the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center and Morgantown Hospice for their loving care. Bob's life was extended by numerous blood transfusions.

You would honor Bob's giving spirit by donating blood to your local Red Cross.

(H)astings

He graduated from Mannington High School, class of 1943.

He also loved country music and sold tickets at the Middletown Community Building in White Hall for Brad Crow and The Cutups

He enjoyed watching the WVU and Steelers football games.

He is survived by his wife, Violet Lea Cross Masters, to whom he had been married to for 59 years; two daughters and sons-in-law, Carol Sue and Robert Wayne Mobley of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Nancy Lea and Wayne Toothman of Burton: three grandchildren, Michael Wayne and wife, Deana Mobley of Chesterland, Ohio, Connie Lea and husband, Thom Castle of Fairmont and Christopher Thomas Mobley and his companion Betsy Hayes and children, Allie and Zack Hayes, all of Chesterland; one sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Bill Efaw of Mannington; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Bernard Masters of Mannington and Dallas and Mary Jane Masters of Levittown, Pa.; one sister-in-law, Elizabeth Masters of Mannington: and several nieces. nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Darrell Masters; one sisterin-law, Jo Ann Masters; and one nephew, Vernon D. Masters.

Friends will be received from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Masters Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Mannington.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Gail Carson at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at the Mannington Memorial Park Cemetery.

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He was a lifelong member of the West Virginia Dental Association serving as secretary from 1967-1977, vice president in 1985, presidentelect in 1986 and president in 1987. He also served as a delegate to the American Dental Association and on numerous committees. He was a lifelong member of the American Dental Association and was a sixth district trustee to the ADA from 1988-1992. He also served as secretarytreasurer, vice president and president of the Harrison County Dental Society from 1964-1966, and was a member of the international College of Dentists. He joined the WVU School of Dentistry as a professor and assistant dean in 1985. He retired in May of 2003.

His numerous awards include Citizen of the Year in Bridgeport 1966 and WVU School of Dentistry Distinguished Alumnus 1988. He was Parade Marshall for the WVU Homecoming in 1994, and was also a recipient of WVU's Shining Star Award.

He has donated his body to the WVU Gift Registry.

A memorial service is planned for 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Bridgeport United Methodist Church, 251 Worthington Drive, Bridgeport.

A reception will follow immediately at the Maple Lake Clubhouse, U.S. 50 east of Bridgeport.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to WVU Marching Band, check made payable to WVU Foundation, WVU Marching Band, P.O. Box 6111, Morgantown, WV 26506-6111; WVU School of Dentistry, check made payable to WVU Foundation, WVU School of Dentistry, P.O. Box 9400, Morgantown, WV 26506-9400; or the organization or charity of your choice.

Ford Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Dear Abby

True friends stick together through all of life's challenges. Page 8-A

Morgantown Police Incidents

LOST PROPERTY, a cell phone

was lost on Green Bag Road. SHOPLIFTING, unknown suspect left without paying for merchandise from Earl Core Road business.

STOLEN VEHICLE, from a residence on University Avenue. **POSSESSION OF CONTROLLED** SUBSTANCE, juvenile had pos-

session of a controlled substance at South Junior High School. PETIT LARCENY, backpack stolen

from Marilla Skate Park; cell phone stolen on Chestnut Street; license

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

7:30 p.m., Blueville Church of Christ, Intersection U.S. 119 and 50, Grafton.; 8 p.m. Wesley Foundation, 1224 Locust Ave., Fairmont, with a speaker on the fourth Thursday; 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, rear entrance, 423 High St., Morgantown. **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** noon, 502 White Ave., Mor-

gantown, and WVU Eye Institute, second-floor confer-

Each Sunday, The Dominion Post

will visit a nearby community to explore its past and present.

Our Town Nov. 14: Granville

plate stolen from a vehicle on Green Bag Road; Chevrolet truck left a business on University Avenue without paying \$19.90 in gas. BATTERY, occurred on North High Street.

VANDALISM, vehicle was egged and a political sign taken from Vandalia Road.

VANDALISM, business window was damaged on High Street.

DOMESTIC BATTERY, two suspects were involved in a

domestic dispute on College Avenue.

Arrests JOHNSON, Michael L., Morgan-

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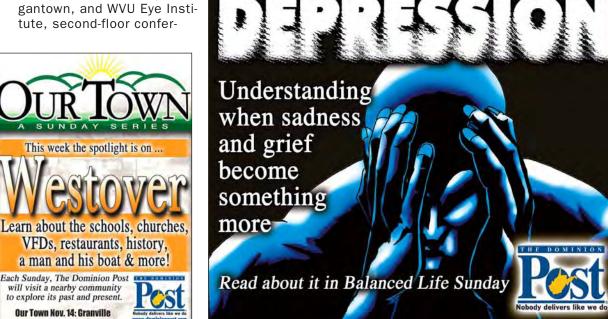
ence room; 7 p.m., Hopewell Church in Bruceton Mills and 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m., St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Kingwood; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown. AL-ANON: noon, St. Mary's

Church in Star City. Al-Anon is a 12-step program for those affected by someone else's drinking. Info: call 888-4AL-

ANON or e-mail WSO@alanon.org or visit www.alanon.alateen.org/

Co-DA (Codependents

Anonymous): 7 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Hospital, Board Room, 12-step fellowship for those wishing to develop healthy relationships. Info: outreach@coda.org or www.codependents.org/ or, local contact person, Mary R., 296-3748.



town, warrant for harassing/threatening phone calls, Officer Stewart. BROOKOVER, Cody M., Vienna, shoplifting on Patteson Drive, Officer Balderson.

Alcohol Beverage Control

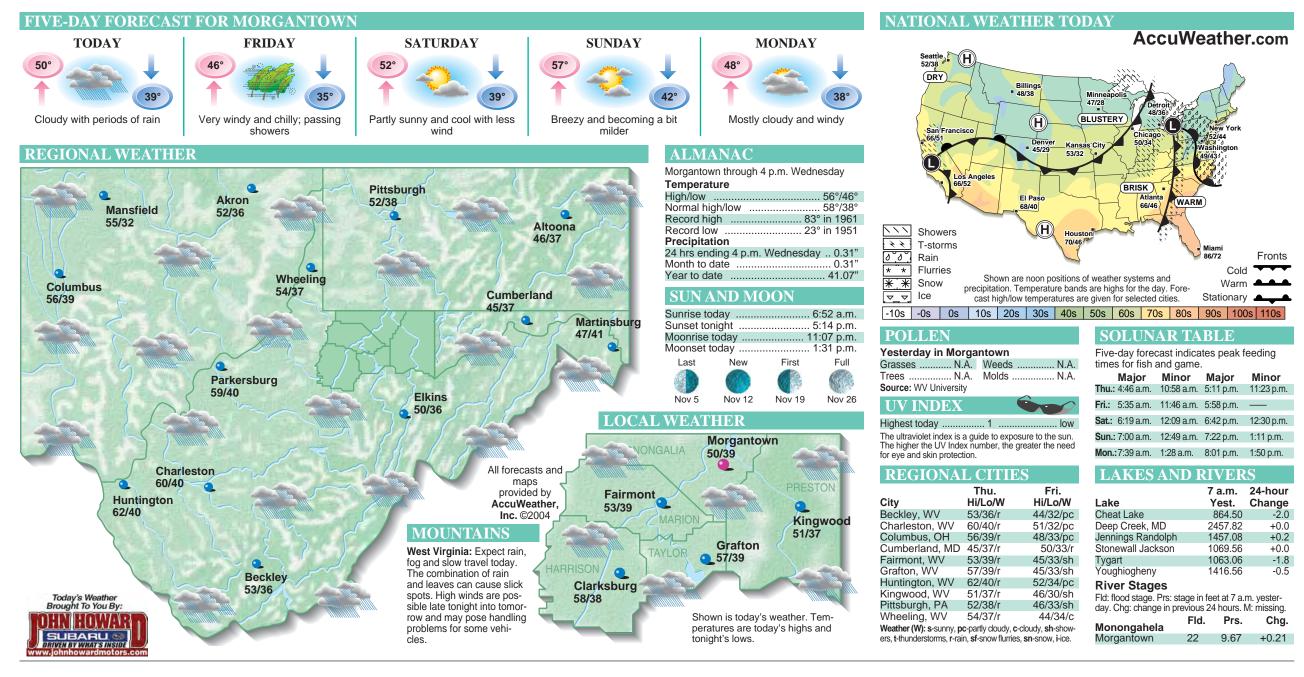
October monthly settlement report for alcohol violations

LIQUID LOUNGE. 234 1/2 Walnut St., Morgantown, \$650 in fines for selling, giving, permitting consumption and sell/require proof of ID.

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Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 4, the 309th day of 2004. There are 57 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1979**, the Iranian hostage crisis began as militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran, seizing its occupants. For some of the

hostages, it was the start of 444 days of captivity. **ON THIS DATE: IN 1922**, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt. **IN 1924**, Nellie T. Ross of

Wyoming was elected the nation's first female governor to serve out the remaining term of her late husband, William B. Ross. **IN 1991**, Ronald Reagan opened his presidential

Friends stick together through life's changes

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully. The letter from "Devoted Mom in Livermore, Calif.," really touched a nerve with me. She said she wanted to end friendships with her old "career" friends because she no longer had anything in common with them and would rather spend her free time with her husband and daughter. How sad.

People use the word "friends" too liberally. I believe a person is truly blessed if he or she can name five "true friends." By that I mean people who will be by your side through thick and thin; back you up and ask questions later; someone you can call any time of day or night. Through childhood, marriage, children, divorce, whatever life throws your way, these friends are there. The common thread is the quality that made you friends to begin with. You may not see each other often, but when you pick up that phone or e-mail, it's like you never left off. It's a shame "Devoted Mom" doesn't understand that true meaning of friendship. — KATHY G., BALLY, PA. DEAR KATHY: I agree. True friendship is a commodity so precious it should not be discarded lightly. That letter brought in some interesting mail. Read on for a sample:



DEAR ABBY: Although "Devoted Mom" didn't say it in so many words, her letter smacked of the attitude that I'm willing to bet used to disgust her.

Now that she's settled down, she's eager to phase out her single girlfriends. Naturally, since she has a "real" life now, she doesn't want to be around people who don't, and certainly she and all her mommy-track friends are sure that anything

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TV LISTINGS

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"Devoted Mom" shouldn't worry about letting those women down easily. They may not be eager to be around someone with such a smug-minded attitude anyway. — WOMAN-POSITIVE IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR WOMAN-POSITIVE: I'm sure they won't when they find out they're expendable!

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

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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post **Sabraton water** service to be affected Monday

MUB announced that water service to certain customers in the Sabraton area will be interrupted from 11:50 p.m. Sunday until 5 a.m. Monday.

MUB is doing work in connection with planned roadway improvements along W.Va. 7.

Areas affected include: W.Va. 7 from El Jadid Street and Hartman Run Road, affecting businesses from Sheetz to Campus Ford, and all of West Sabraton area, including Listravia Avenue, Eugeniva Avenue, Linnehurst Street, Lincova Avenue, Sherwood Street, Saxman Avenue, Hyatt Avenue, Sunset Drive, Hillside Drive, Terrace Drive, Ridgecrest Drive, Jersey Avenue, Central Avenue, Chalfont Lane, Milton Street, Brooke Avenue, Doyle Street and Dug Hill Road.

Questions: MUB, 292-8443 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Wesley church bells focus of Sunday tour

Local organists of the Monongahela Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be visiting the bell tower at Wesley United Methodist Church, corner of High and Willey streets, Morgantown, from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

The free program is open to the public, particularly church members interested in learning to play the chime. Clyde English will lead the presentation.

Participants will have the opportunity to hear and play the chime, as well as climb the tower steps to see the bells in action.

Originally a gift by George Sturgiss in memory of his wife, Sabra, in 1904, the 11-bell chime has been renovated and tuned, and three new bells added. Now called the Mary-Jane English Memorial Bells, they will be played during the chime presentation.

Info about the Wesley bells or AGO: Marguerite Bostonia at 296-8811.

Bruceton church to hold ham dinner this Saturday Hopewell Church is holding its

Voters approve Weston casino proposal Gambling opponents say lack of jobs spurred Lewis County decision

Associated Press

CHARLESTON – Antigambling activists in Lewis County say voters embraced a developer's dream of converting a Civil War-era psychiatric hospital into a luxury resort and casino because they are desperate for jobs.

But the \$300 million proposal has a long road to travel before it becomes a reality, and opponents said Wednesday they're confident they will eventually stop it.

A measure that would let The Mountaineer Group LLC seek a casino license from the state Lottery

Commission passed 3,372 to 2,085 then facing a deficit. Tuesday - a margin that surprised both sides.

The outcome marks the first time that a West Virginia county has voted to proceed with a casino under the state's law; previous similar attempts in Greenbrier and Cabell counties failed.

In Greenbrier, the casino was proposed for an established resort and significant community employer. In Cabell, a businessman wanted to convert several Huntington buildings into a resort that would be a potential moneymaker for a city

But Lewis County, with no significant manufacturing base and a vast, empty complex of buildings in the heart of Weston, may need jobs even more.

The Mountaineer Group wants to turn the former Weston Hospital into the Kinsley-Lloyd Resort, complete with a golf course and gated residential community.

The project could create some 600 jobs and attract as many as 850,000 visitors per year, the developer has said.

for it believed they were voting for jobs," said Brenda Donnellan, president of the Lewis County Coalition Against Gambling Expansion. "I'm confident it will still fail."

CAGE sued unsuccessfully to stop the referendum, but Circuit Judge Thomas Keadle is still expected to rule on whether the question was appropriately put before voters.

CAGE contends the referendum was illegal because the old hospital does not qualify as a historical hotel as required by law.

Lowell Davis, a partner in The "I'm sure the folks who voted Mountaineer Group, did not imme-

diately return telephone messages Wednesday. But Weston Mayor Jon Tucci, an advocate of the resort, said the results reflect what voters said at three public hearings held during the summer.

"They have spoken about the big picture," he told The Intermountain of Elkins. "They want the jobs."

County Commissioner Bob Conley told the paper he thinks antigambling activists also alienated voters by bringing outsiders into a local matter. "The people made up their minds up to give them a lesson," he said.

Bob Evans restaurant robbed

Police search for witnesses to crime at Pierpont eatery

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION regarding the armed robbery is asked to contact State Police Cpl. John Rogers at 285-3200.

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

State Police are searching for witnesses to an armed robbery that occurred at a Pierpont eatery earlier this week.

At 8:20 p.m. Monday evening as customers sat inside the Bob Evans on Venture Drive in Glenmark Centre, a man entered the restaurant and demanded money from a female cashier.

The man told the clerk he had a weapon, but Cpl. John Rogers said no weapon was displayed. After the clerk complied, troopers said the man exited the establishment and headed in the

direction of Ruby Tuesdays on foot. "I'm wondering if someone in the parking lot

New SteppingStones facility taking shape Recreation center to open next spring



30th annual ham dinner from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 2 miles west of Bruceton Mills on old W.Va. 73. Carryout meals are available.

C-B flea market to fund food pantry Saturday

The Clay-Battelle Area Family Service Flea Market will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the center's basement.

Proceeds will benefit the food pantry.

UHS sets technology open house Tuesday

University High School will hold a technology open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's library.

Techno Demo II will be sponsored by Gear Up. Demonstrations from class teachers and students will showcase technology uses in the classroom; Internet safety will also be addressed. NIOSH, the school's Partner in Education, will be represented as well.

Info: UHS 291-9270 and speak with Holly Plunkett or Nancy Rice.

State to host seminar on school financing

A national conference on higher education financing, tuition policy and administrative reorganization will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Charleston House, Charleston. Events begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday and end at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The conference is sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, the state Council for Community and Technical College Education, the state Higher Education Policy Commission and the state Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Education.

An agenda is on the Web at www.hepc.wvnet.edu.

MEETING

Today **ABANDONED AND DILAPIDAT-ED STRUCTURES COMMITTEE** FOR MONONGALIA COUNTY, 10

a.m. at commission chambers, Monongalia County Courthouse.

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Construction on the 12,000-square-foot Stepping-Stones Recreation Center at Mylan Park is right on schedule, and is expected to be finished in April, at a cost of \$1.1 million.

The building will be one of the few facilities of its kind in the region for people with disabilities, according to Bob Pirner, development officer for SteppingStones. The building will include a gymnasium with a divider, computer labs and technology rooms.

"The idea is to create day and evening programs, offering people with disabilities, people of all ages, a year-round spectrum of activities," Pirner said. "I foresee something going on at the facility seven days a week.'

The facility will include a specialized rubber sports floor. The construction is directly across from Miracle Field at Mylan Park. Pirner said the agency has raised about \$800,000 of the \$1.1 million needed to complete the structure.

steel for the building using a crane to lift individual beams to their position where they are bolted in place. George Geary (left) of Flint Construction guides a beam upward while rising alongside in his lift basket. Much like an oversized scale model kit, the structural steel for the building is made up of dozens of parts that are bolted together to form the finished framework.

(or sitting in the restaurant) may have seen him coming and going," Rogers said. "There are so many people walking in and out of the plaza ... we hope someone witnessed (him) walking."

The man is described as white and in his early 20s, with short blondish hair and a goatee. He was reportedly wearing a red T-shirt and a gray or black hooded sweatshirt.

Bob Evans General Manager Bill Raspet said the incident remains under investigation by State Police.

"It's being handled and we have confidence things will be taken care of properly," Raspet said

No one was injured during the incident. Troopers are not releasing the amount of money taken at this time.

Mon commission agrees to auction **Blacksville** building

FOR MORE INFORMATION regarding the Clay Battelle Public Health Center auction, contact Bob Doyle at 288-0378.

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Monongalia County Commissioners have agreed to hold a public auction regarding the sale of the former Clay Battelle Public Health Center.

Despite a late night out because of the general election, Commissioners Asel Kennedy and Bob Bell appeared wide-eyed during the commission meeting. Commissioner John Pyles joined the meeting via speaker phone.

They agreed to auction off the 5,800-squarefoot building located on W.Va. 7 in Blacksville.

The center and a portion of a parking lot are slated to be auctioned at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 17, at the front door of the Mon County Courthouse on High Street.

The two-level building being auctioned is a wooden structure with vinyl siding, 30 rooms, recently replaced central air conditioning and a basement.

In other matters Wednesday, commissioners appointed Anthony Dalton as a full-time employee with Mon County Sheriff's Department.

As a processing and transportation officer, Dalton will receive a salary of \$1,626 per month during his 90-day probation period and \$1,676 per month after that period is complete.

Commissioners also:

Granted a request for the use of the Mon County Courthouse Square to the Veterans of Foreign Wars from 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Nov. 11.

■ Agreed to look into a plan from the state Board of Risk Management to possibly reduce premium costs.

Council clears way for Sunnyside development

City employees' health insurance premiums to rise

BY ERIC BOWEN The Dominion Post

The city of Morgantown took the first step toward clearing the way for The Square at Falling Run development along University Avenue on Wednesday.

City Council accepted on first reading an ordinance to buy 28 parcels of land where the city plans to replace a swath of mostly student rental housing now owned by McCoy 6 Apartments with a parking lot.

City Manager Dan Boroff said the city-owned lot will contain 1,700 parking spaces and will serve as the base of the new development with a mixture of residences and businesses

"With this purchase, the city will be acquiring property for the site of a large parking garage that will serve the larger development at Square at Falling Run," Boroff said.

If council approves the second reading of the ordinance at its Nov. 16 meeting, the total cost to the city for the roughly 2.2 acres would be \$2.46 million, which would come out of a \$5 million state development grant. The rest of the grant would be used for demolition of about 11 rental residences and construction of the garage.

The next step in the development, Boroff said, would be the construction of The Augusta, a \$25 million, 12- to 15-story apartment building that would be owned by a private firm. The city plans to complete the parking structure by 2006.

Boroff said the city has also ironed out some sticky details that have to do with air rights for the condominiums to be built above the garage. He said that part of the agreement would be included in the ordinance at the next meeting.

City Council also voted Wednesday to raise the deductible for city employees' health insurance from \$250 to \$500 per year. Boroff said the measure was needed to keep the city's insurance budget solvent in the face of a 20 percent increase in insurance costs.

Council member William Byrne said he thought it was unfortunate that the city seemed to be dedicated to giving raises to its employees, but was taking the money back in other ways. He said he hoped the city would continue to offer employees more pay to soften the blow of increased insurance costs.

Hoping to provide some alternatives, council member Ron Bane suggested the city look into a flexible benefits program so employees could set aside money to pay for premiums. He said the only danger with that type of program is that employees could lose their money if they don't use it all.

As a retired person on a fixed income, council member Frank Scafella said he understood the difficulties with increasing premiums. He said he wonders where the money is going to come from to pay for health coverage in the future. "We're all in the same boat,"

Scafella said. "You don't want to weaken programs, but reluctantly we have to do it."

In other business, Boroff reported to the board at Wednesday's meeting that Morgantown will pay an extra \$5,000 to fill salt trucks this winter, because of a shortage in the supply of rock salt at area companies.

Boroff said that no supplier responded to the city's request for bids to buy salt for the winter. The city was able to purchase 1,000 tons of emergency salt at a cost of \$46 per ton, which was about \$5 per ton more than last year.

Boroff said the problem with salt supplies was because of recent flooding around the area. With the recent emergency purchase, the city will have 1,700 tons of salt, which Boroff characterized as "an adequate supply," though he said it would depend on the severity of the winter if the city would have enough salt to clear the roads.

Janet L. Metzner contributed to this article.



Preston County voters keep most incumbents; elect new prosecutor

BY KATHY PLUM The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — When the last votes were counted at 5 a.m. Wednesday, Preston voters had kept most local officials but elected a new prosecutor and defeated the school levy.

And though Preston voters in the 46th District House of Delegates gave the nod to incumbent Stan Shaver, who has served two terms representing part of Preston County and all of Tucker County, Tucker County's vote for Republican Debbie Stevens was overwhelming enough to sweep him out of office.

The final but unofficial tally in the 46th District was 4,090 for Stevens and 3,901 for Shaver.

In Tucker County, where she lives and has her business, Stevens received 2,007 ballots and Shaver 1,500. In Preston, where Shaver lives and works, he received 2,401 votes; Stevens got 2,083.

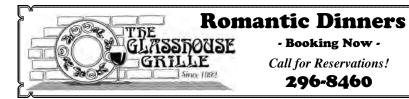
Stevens, who ran two years ago against Shaver and lost, said voters were looking for accountability. Now that she's on her way to Charleston, she plans to align herself with others who share her views on jobs and small business, including Delegates Craig Blair of the 52nd District, Mitch Carmichael of the 12th District and Walter Duke of the 54th District.

"I am also very interested, before I go to Charleston, about what people really want on ATV legislation," Stevens said.

About 68 percent, or 12,085, of Preston's 17,835 registered voters cast ballots. The numbers aren't official until they've been certified by the county canvassing board.

The Preston County Commission will begin canvassing the ballots Monday, after its regular 9:30 a.m. meeting.

They'll consider more than 129 challenged ballots then. Candidates have 48 hours after the results are declared by commissioners - not including Saturdays, Sundays or



Preston results

Unofficial, final figures for Preston votes: **President** Bush: 7,813 Kerry: 3.944 Badnarik: 20 Nader: 87

Governor

Warner: 5,585 Manchin: 5,860 Johnson: 361

45th District House of Dele-

gates Larry A. Williams (Democrat): 4,641 David C. Batson (Republican): 2,525

46th House of Delegates

(Totals include Preston and Tucker) Debbie Stevens (Republican): 4,090 Stan Shaver (Democrat): 3,901

legal holidays — to request a recount.

The closest race was for prosecutor, where former prosecutor Melvin C. Snyder III defeated incumbent Democrat Ron Brown, 5,821 votes to 5,747, a difference of only 74 votes.

Brown said Wednesday he wouldn't make any decision on requesting a recount until commissioners complete the canvass.

Brown said "the national trend (to vote Republican) and the fact George Bush won big in West Virginia and won big in Preston County" may have cost him the election. He saw a similar phenomenon in 1980, when Ronald Reagan swept the nation and Brown lost the prosecutor's office to Snyder's father, Melvin C. Snyder Jr.

Dave Price (Republican): 6,168 Shawn Jennings (Democrat): 5,345

County Commission

Melvin C. Snyder III (Republican): 5,821 Ron Brown (Democrat): 5,747

Magistrate

(Top three are elected) Lew Ault (Republican): 7,241 Diane Thomas (Republican): 6,705 Janice Snider (Republican): 6,220 Richard Riggins (Democrat): 5,388 Eugene Wilt (Democrat): 3,742

School Levy

For the levy: 5,615 (46.46 percent) Against the levy: 5,874 (48.60 percent)

Preston's other incumbents, many of them Republicans as well, also were re-elected, some without opposition. Republican County Commissioner Dave Price, who was first elected to fulfill an unexpired term, won a full, six-year term, in a contest with Democrat Shawn Jennings that wasn't decided until the last six precincts were counted.

Incumbent 45th District House of Delegates Member Larry Williams, of Tunnelton, had no such close calls with his challenger, Republican Dave Batson of Bruceton Mills. Williams won with 62 percent of the vote.

magistrates also triumphed. Lew Ault led the vote with 19.97 percent of votes cast, followed by Diane Thomas with 18.49 percent and Janice Roth-Snider with 17.15 percent. Democrats Richard Riggins and Eugene Wilt received 14.86 percent and 10.32 percent of votes, respectively.



Fire safety

Riverside kindergarten student Ora Williams holds a poster created by the class in honor of fire prevention week. The poster won first place and a trophy in a fire prevention program by the Morgantown Fire Department. "Be our Protector... Check Your Detector," was the theme of the poster. The poster and trophy are on display at the Riverside Elementary school. Teachers for the class are Darlyle Duley and Vanessa Hagedorn.

BRIEFS

Mon on par with state on OK'ing vets' bonuses

Local and state voters decided at the polls on Tuesday that monetary bonuses are in order for certain state veterans and their families.

In Monongalia County, about 66 percent of voters indicated they favored the Veterans' Bonus Amendment, compared to 34 percent of voters who were against it.

Those local results are on par with results statewide, where 67 percent favored the amendment and 33 percent did not, according to final unofficial results.

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

Estimated 762,000 went to W.Va. polls

CHARLESTON - Slightly more than 762,000 West Virginians cast ballots in the general election, the largest turnout since 1972, the Secretary of State's office estimated Wednesday.

Though still unofficial, the tally represents 65.2 percent of registered voters and 54.2 percent of the voting-age population, said Cindy Smith, team leader for the office's election division.

At least 138,700 of those voters cast absentee ballots or took advantage of early in-person voting that preceded Election Day.

Smith's office previously reported that 1.168 million state residents had registered to vote in the election, the largest number since 1952.

Price had 51 percent of the vote, Jennings 44 percent.

The three incumbent Republican

Staff, wire reports **Unopposed candidates** score 74% of votes cast Victory in Tuesday's election came easily for seven

ballot.

offices.

Monongalia County office hold-

According to final unofficial

totals, the candidates, all incum-

received 74 percent of the 34,161

ballots cast in the county and 99

percent of the votes cast for their

The unopposed candidates

in Monongalia County includ-

ed: Jean Friend. circuit clerk.

county clerk, 26,178 votes; Mar-

25,647 votes; Mike Oliverio,

cia Ashdown, prosecuting

missioner, 24,841; Rodney

Pyles, assessor, 24,797; and

attorney, 24,770; Joe Bartolo,

sheriff, 25,452; Bob Bell, com-

John Horne, surveyor, 24,196.

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Provisional ballots could decide close elections

BY EVELYN RYAN The Dominion Post

As Yogi Berra would say, "It ain't over till it's over."

And this presidential election won't really be over until the Board of Canvassers in each county reviews what happened during the election and certifies the results.

That's not as quick as you would expect, noted Cindy Smith, an elections specialist with the secretary of state's office.

As prescribed by law, county commissions across the state will sit down Monday as Boards of Canvassers to rule on provisional ballots, re-check all of the numbers provided by pollworkers, and, in Monongalia and Preston counties, handcount several precincts as a check on the accuracy of the counting machines.

Provisional ballots, once known as challenged ballots, have been known to change the results of close races. It could happen again this election.

In 2000, when President

George Bush ran against Vice President Al Gore, Mon County had a 62 percent voter turnout with 920 challenged ballots. After the review, 492 were counted.

This year in the 44th House race, incumbent Democrat Barbara Evans Fleischauer placed fifth by 227 votes in a race for four seats. Nancy Houston, also an incumbent Democrat, was fourth, but was only 52 votes behind third place — incumbent Republican Cindy Frich.

The process, as set down in instructions from the Secretary of State's office, requires the canvassing board to meet and then go through all of the election materials, precinct by precinct.

The first step involves comparing the number of ballots used against the number of ballots counted in each precinct to make sure they agree.

Next, any spoiled ballots are counted and cross-checked against the number reported spoiled.

Third, they open the provi-

sional ballot envelope, count the smaller envelopes inside and check the numbers. Commissioners here turn the provisional ballots over to the county's election office to verify their registration.

When that report is received, they decide which ballots to count. Those rejected are sealed in an envelope and never counted, Smith said.

Those to be counted are actually sealed in two envelopes one with the voter's information on it, and a second that protects the contents of the ballot.

These second envelopes are shuffled before they are opened to help protect the privacy of the vote, she said. A lot of changes have been

made in election process to comply with new federal election laws adopted after the controversy with the 2000 presidential vote in Florida. Provisional ballots exist so

everyone has a chance to vote. "Whenever a person goes into polling place and the poll workers have a question about the voter's eligibility, they have the ability to vote a provisional ballot," Smith said.

"It's placed in a separate envelope which is not counted election night, but kept until the canvass. The whole point of a provisional ballot is that there is a question of eligibility. Obviously if there is a question, it can't be resolved at that moment."

The canvassing board has the authority to decide if these ballots should be considered. That board always meets after the election.

"Those that are declared valid are counted," she said. "Those that are not are sealed and never opened."

Smith, tired after Tuesday's long night, praised county election workers for their efforts.

"I think things went very well," she said. "All we got were the normal types of calls — 'Where is my precinct?' or 'I went to vote and they made me vote provisional, what does that mean?' " None involved election fraud, she noted.

Provisional ballot system a complex process

BY EVELYN RYAN The Dominion Post

Poll workers for West Virginia's presidential election have 21 different options to use when explaining why a provisional ballot was issued a voter.

Whenever a provisional ballot is voted, it's sealed in an envelope, which is placed in another envelope. The second envelop asks for information: the voter's name, address, precinct, reason the ballot was issued and the signature of the person issuing the ballot, state election officials said.

A four-page document provided to all poll workers, and explained during mandatory training, lists two categories: Voter is not registered in county and voter is registered in county.

If the voter is not registered, that vote will be rejected.

If the voter is registered, the poll worker can issue a provisional ballot for any of 20 reasons.

The county commission in each county works as a board of canvassers and must rule on whether to accept provisional ballots.

Some of the reasons the board can

accept and count a ballot are:

The voter has a name change, has moved within the precinct, moved to a new precinct, moved out-of-county but returned to vote in old precinct, is a poll worker working outside their precinct, or the ballot doesn't have proper signatures.

Some reasons the board can reject a ballot are:

Voter changes address in county and voted in precinct not serving new address, received assistance believed to be unnecessary, person assisting a voter violates the rules, voted absentee but didn't complete the ballot application correctly or provided false information, voted absentee but the signature is not the same as on other county election materials, signature on poll slip is not the same handwriting as for registration card.

The canvassing board has a list of provisos to take into consideration in evaluating each of these ballots.

This evaluation chart was prepared and distributed by the secretary of state's office, said Cindy Smith, a state election official.

Despite its defeat, Preston voters likely to see school operations levy again soon

BY KATHY PLUM

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston voters defeated a four-year operations levy for schools Tuesday, but they're likely to see it again soon.

"We've already discussed way back, when we first developed it, about what to do if it failed," said Guy Cox, a member of the Preston County Board of Education. "We're pretty sure that we'll run it again, and especially since it was so close. The only thing is it will cost us about \$35,000 in the spring."

This election the board's only expense was printing the ballot. If it runs a special election, it must pay poll workers and pay any rental fees for polling places.

The levy received 5,615 positive votes, or 49 percent of the vote, and 5,874 votes, which is 51 percent, against it. It required 50 percent plus one vote to pass.

The levy would have provided \$2.49 million a year for each of

four years. Among the money provided, each school's Local School Improvement Council would have received \$20,000 a year, \$50 per student would be allocated to schools for supplies and activities, \$10,000 to the 4-H program and \$80,000 for transportation annually.

Other monies would have gone to hire bus drivers, maintenance workers, assistant principals, someone in the finance office and other expenses. There were some objections to the personnel items, board member Jack Keim said.

But he said those who came to understand that about 80 percent of the money collected went to the LSICs, under the direct control of schools rather than the board, favored the levy.

"They were saying, 'We don't trust the board,' so the board was saying 'We trust you,' "Keim said. "For the first time, it was a levy issue where the people were going to spend

the money and not board of education, and all would get an equal share."

Cox isn't sure why the levy failed. Some school employees were upset that it didn't include anything for them, he said, but that the public's opinion is that school employees are paid enough.

And though some objected to the levy funding for an additional finance office employee and someone in the central office to oversee No Child Left Behind com-

pliance, those are needed, Cox said.

"I know the next years are going to be tough," Cox said. "I don't see the schools closing. What I see probably is one teacher that has dual classes."

Preston is one of 12 counties in the state without an operations levy. It had one for many years, but voted it out in 1994. It failed twice again, and the board has not put an operations levy before voters since Dec. 9, 1995.

PET OF THE WEEK



Prezioso, Kessler cement re-election to state Senate

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE The Dominion Post

State Sens. Jeffrey V. Kessler and Roman Prezioso retained the clear leads they held late Tuesday night to win re-election to their seats.

In the 2nd District, Kessler, a Democrat, led GOP challenger Russ Snyder 27,572 votes to 13,312 according to final unofficial num-Despite Kessler's win, Snyder led in votes for Monongalia and Marion counties. In Mon County, Snyder had 1,316 votes, while Kessler pulled 1,285. In Marion County, Snyder had 1,181 votes to Kessler's 782. In the 14th Senate District, Democrat Prezioso defeated Republican Mark Anthony Reynolds 30,556 votes to 14,161. Reynolds is on the ballot but would have been ineligible to take office after being convicted by federal courts of wire fraud and obstruction of justice last spring. Reynolds had not been convicted when he filed for office. According to state law, people convicted of a felony are not allowed to run for office.

Kessler said he was self-assured going into the election and that he was pleased with his numbers.

"Anytime you're on the ballot, there is a certain amount of apprehension," he said. "I was fairly confident going into my race that I was going to prevail." Kessler said he wants to continue to focus on attracting jobs and business to build the state's economic future. "There needs to be some tax incentives, particularly when it comes to research and development," he said. "If somebody is interested in coming to West Virginia, we need to find out what their needs are to come here."

nent, he still experienced apprehension while putting his campaign together. He said he had concerns about reaching voters because he could not have dialogue with an opponent.

"It's an awkward situation to be in," he said. "It's difficult because you like to engage and you like to express yourself."

Prezioso said he looks forward to making change happen within "I think they sent us a pretty clear message by the people that they voted for," he said. "People want some relevant change and we have to refocus on some of the issues."

Prezioso will continue his focus on health care and education needs for the state, he said.

"Providing health care for the indigent and less fortunate people in West Virginia is a high priority of

Homer

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Several pets are waiting to be adopted at the Mon County Canine Adoption Center, including Homer, an 11-week-old male Doberman mix. To adopt this pet, or other dogs, puppies, cats or kittens, go to the Adoption Center, located on River Road, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; or 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. The center is closed Sundays. The Pet of the Week is a joint project of the Humane Society of Monongalia County and *The Dominion Post*. Info: 291-7267.

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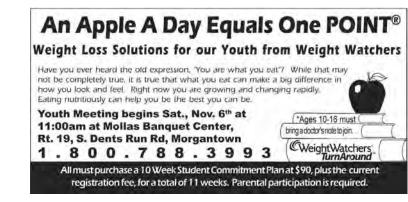
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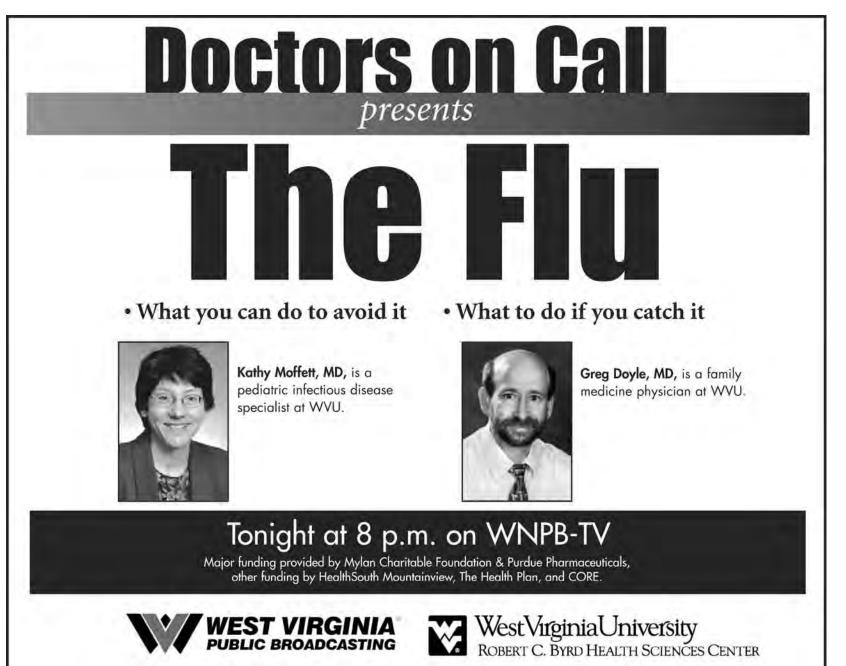


Kessler said it would be beneficial to provide tax credits to new businesses, particularly for high-tech industries.

Prezioso said that despite running essentially without an oppothe state. He said this election reflects the public's need for change.

mine," he said. "Protecting our hospital systems and our doctors is also a high priority."





Election process 'in the blood' of Preston family

BY BOB TEETS

For The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — The second floor of the Preston County Courthouse seems more ready for a rock concert than its usual austere routine when election night comes.

County Clerk Nancy Reckart shepherds her staff as they busily check, count and record votes so their computer printers can churn out endless rolls of paper.

Candidates crowd eagerly around to watch and discuss the precinct returns while reporters scribble the numbers or talk in microphones to their radio and television audiences.

The smell of grapes, pretzels, potato chips, stale coffee and, because the heating system seems to be working on this hot, humid night, the aroma of sweating bodies and competing perfumes, sweeps through the small lobby and few offices where everyone gathers, all talking at once.

Over in one corner of the assessor's office, though, there is quiet contemplation amid the cacophony.

Darla Kuhn, her daughters Rebekah, 13, Renae, 9, and their grandmother, Linda Titchnell, are



The Kuhn family of Valley Point, Renae (from left), mother Darla, Rebekah, and grandmother, Linda Titchnell, gathered at the Preston County Courthouse on election night to watch democracy in action.

simultaneously watching democracy in action and teaching the American dream to a new generation.

"It's in our blood," Linda, the grandmother, said. "It's a family affair."

Since childhood, she was taught firsthand by her Republican grandfather how to campaign for her favored candidates, and the importance of her vote. "I held signs at polling places, and later I was a poll worker," she said. "I was taught that it is a privilege to vote, so I take it seriously.'

Darla, of Valley Point, says she has taken her daughters on the campaign trail for Bush/Warner since the primaries. "I wanted to show the kids the process," she said. They discussed candidates' viewpoints and platforms, attended political functions, placed signs in yards and handed out literature.

On Tuesday, they drove to Kingwood to watch the last step of the process.

"It's cool!" Renae exclaimed. "I came to see what they did with ballots."

Older sister Rebekah is a bit more restrained. "It's very time consuming" watching the ballots being handled.

She prefers the excitement and competition of campaigning. "We would put out a sign for Bush one night, and the next morning there would be a Kerry sign in front of it," she laughed.

Linda says she is proud to have taught her three daughters the process of democracy, and to now see it passing on to her grandchildren. "I love America," she said.

Jennifer Wilson joins 3 incumbents at Magistrate Court

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND The Dominion Post

Magistrate-elect Jennifer Wilson will join three incumbents on Monongalia County Magistrate Court.

The 27-year-old Democrat won a seat with 15,533 votes, according to final unofficial totals. The numbers aren't official until they've been certified by the county canvassing board, which convenes Monday.

Wilson, a four-year magistrate assistant and four-year deputy clerk, will join incumbents Alan Lindamood and Hershel Mullins, both Democrats, and Republican Michael Roberts on the bench.

Lindamood topped the vote-getting with 19,028 votes. Roberts had 18,381 and Mullins took third place with 18,068 votes.

In fifth place with 12,443 votes was Republican Bob Hart.

Alan Wheeler, who died unexpectedly Oct. 22, tallied 11,703 votes. His name remained on the ballot.

Following Wheeler's death, six candidates filed as write-in prospects. Write-ins received 1,137 votes in all.

If Wheeler would have been a top-four winner, Circuit Court Judge Russell Clawges Jr. would have appointed someone to fill the seat until the next election in two years.

Clawges said he's considering filling Wheeler's seat — his current term runs until Dec. 31 — but plans to wait until election results are certified.

"Once that's done, I'll take whatever action at the time," Clawges said. Clawges said he's considering appointing Wilson until Jan. 1, when she is officially sworn in.

Although Clawges said that seems to be the logical thing to do, he said nothing is set in stone.

Wilson, who extended her thanks to all of her supporters Wednesday, said she's ready to tackle the job.

"My goal is to make sure people who come in front of me get the fair treatment they deserve," Wilson said. "I want everyone in the county to know I'm available ... I was elected by them to serve them, and if people need something they know where to find me — in Magistrate Court."

Roberts, on Wednesday, said he looks forward to working with Wilson.

"We support her and will work together to help make the transition as smooth as possible," he said. Regarding the future, Roberts,

who said he spoke for all four magistrates, said they plan to continue to "do the job they were elected to do ... run the court in a very professional manner.'



14th district Senate race a real squeaker

Final numbers give Hunter 875-vote edge

The Dominion Post

It was a close race for State Senate in the 14th District on Election Day.

Incumbent Democrat Jon Blair Hunter of Morgantown received 51 percent of the vote, defeating his Republican challenger, David Sypolt of Kingwood, who received 49 percent of the vote.

In numbers, that's 22,897 votes for Hunter and 22,022 votes for Sypolt, a an 875 vote difference, according to unofficial election returns. The numbers aren't official until they've been certified by the county canvassing board, which convenes Monday.

"I figured it was going to be close," Hunter said. "My opponent had raised quite a bit of money in the last month or so.

The Preston County vote was heavier for Sypolt than I expected it to be," said Hunter, who lost that county. He wasn't able to carry Preston in the last election either.



David

Sypolt

Jon Blair Hunter

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

Sypolt said on Wednesday that the close margin gave him hope and he would probably run in future elections.

"It was a respectable race," Sybolt said. "I'm really comfortable with the final number.'

In retrospect, the defeated candidate said there are a few things he would have done differently.

Among them, Sypolt said he would have focused more attention on getting the vote out in Barbour County and worked harder at getting his name out to the media.

Newcomer Tansill wins House of Delegates seat

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE The Dominion Post

Political newcomer Republican Jeffery Tansill of Grafton won the seat in the race for House of Delegates.

Tansill defeated Democratic challenger Diane Parker, also of Grafton, for the 42nd District House of Delegates seat.

Unofficial election totals Wednesday from all 185 precincts showed Tansill led Parker with 3,940 votes to 3,424 votes.

However, Parker led in votes in Monongalia and Marion counties. In Mon county, Parker pulled in 357 votes, while Tansill had 316 votes. Marion County showed Parker with 251 votes and Tansill with 172 votes.

Taylor County is also included in the 42nd House District.

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"It started off and I lost the first two precincts and that got me worried," he said. "I was on pins and needles until about 4 a.m. when it looked like I had it.'

Tansill said he completed his term as the mayor of Grafton from July 2002 to June 30, 2004. He said he now looks forward to focusing on building quality of life through infrastructure, small business and tourism growth.

"Our quality of life is a very important thing to draw new people," he said. "We're lacking in some areas, so as people's income increases, these things will get better as well.'

Tansill said he highly respects Coleman, and appreciates all he has done for the community. He said Coleman is making a good recov-

"Tom was certainly instrumental in helping the community," he said

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Inspecting ballots

James Cummins and Kim Zeigler inspect the first ballots to be returned at Monongalia County Election Central on Tuesday evening.

Randy Elliott winner of Marion County Commission seat

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Democrat Randy Elliott won a seat as a Marion County Commissioner.

With all 75 precincts counted Wednesday, final unofficial totals had Elliott with 14,891 votes, 64.17 percent, and his Republican opponent, Tom Martin of Rivesville, with 8,299 votes, 35.76 percent.

The numbers aren't official until they've been certified by the county canvassing board, which convenes Monday.

Elliott will join incumbent Commissioners Cody Starcher, a Democrat, and Alan Parks, a Republican.

Speaking on a cell phone while pick-

ing up campaign signs Wednesday afternoon, Elliott said he's ready to jump in the driver's seat and get started on goals he wants accomplished.

Elliot, a Mannington resident, is pushing to keep Fairmont General Hospital in Fairmont.

"We need to have an acute care hospital there," Elliott said.

Elliott noted United Hospital Center in Clarksburg is planning to build a \$265 million replacement hospital along Interstate 79 in Bridgeport, about a 10-minute drive from Fairmont.

"If it does happen, we'll lose Fairmont General," he said.

That would be a "huge" loss for the county, Elliott said, because the hospital "employs 700 people, which represent millions of dollars in wages and salaries we need to keep in Marion County."

Elliott said he looks forward to working with Starcher and Parks. The commissioners are ready to

welcome him. "He's a fine man," Starcher said Wednesday afternoon. "I know him

well. He's been in the democratic process for years and he'll fit in very, very well." Elliott replaces former Commis-

sion President Jim Sago, whom he defeated in the May primary election. Regarding Sago's departure,

Starcher said he's sad to see him go. "I hate that for him," he said. "I was with him for 10 years and have

known him for about 30. It's one of those deals where commissioners are

vulnerable. It's not often you get one to serve three terms in the state like Sago did. It's very rare."

Starcher said the commission has a lot of work ahead.

"Next year, first and foremost, we need to focus on all the work we are doing and continue to have to do on the courthouse," he said. "In addition, we will work on the finalization of the former Marion County Jail project.'

The jail, located on Adams Street, inn Fairmont, was erected in 1912 and closed in 2000 when North Central Regional Jail opened in Doddridge County

Commissioners are considering razing it and building a storage unit and private parking spaces in its place.

convenes Monday.

Incumbent Tom Coleman, a Democrat, did not run for re-election after suffering a stroke in 2002.

Tansill said election night was a sleepless one. He said the race was unnerving because it was so close.

"I'd like to continue to do things to help this community and make it a better place."

Tansill said Parker was a very worthy opponent.

"She put up a good fight," he said. "She worked hard and I appreciate the challenge."

Unofficial results show Democrats sweeping the 43rd House District

BY GARY GRAY

The Dominion Post All precincts in the 43rd District House of Delegates have reported, and the unofficial results confirm a Democratic sweep.

Democratic incumbents Mike Caputo and Tim Manchin, and Democratic challenger Linda Longstreth outran three Republican candidates by a healthy margin.

Caputo led all candidates with 16,175 votes (25 percent). Manchin received 14,657 votes and Longstreth was a close third with 14,554 votes. Both received about 23 percent of all votes.

Republican Brian Westfall received 8,146 votes, about 10 percentage points out of contention (13 percent). Thomas F. Smith was next with 5,370 (8 percent) followed by Blaine Richards, 4,939 (8 percent).

The numbers aren't official until they've been certified by the county canvassing board, which convenes Monday.

Caputo, who was elected to his fifth consecutive term, said he expected the Democratic victory.

"We've been pretty successful throughout the years, especially in the House," he said. "I think we (he, Manchin and Longstreth) will work as a team and stay focused on serving the people of Marion County.

The district is comprised of most of Marion County and a southcentral portion of Monongalia County. A redistricting in 2000 placed 73 districts in Marion County and three in Monongalia County.

Mon County precinct results mirrored those of Marion County, but the race was not a runaway.

Republican Blaine Richards received 527 votes (16.3 percent) to Longstreth's 532 (16.4 percent) in Mon County. Westfall, 495 (15.3 percent) was followed by Smith, 330 (10.2 percent).

Richards, who is just 23 years old, said he was happy that he did well in Mon County and plans to try again in two years.

"In all honesty, I expected to lose," he said. "It was my first time running for political office. I'm young, and next time I'll come back better prepared and with more money.

The delegates' length of term is two years and the base salary is \$15,000, plus compensation for hotel and mileage costs during the 60-day legislative session, and special and interim sessions.







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Let bygones be bygones

Europe seeks new beginning with President Bush

PARIS (AP) — European allies President Bush, respecting the ideas alienated by President Bush's first four years in power offered Wednesday to let bygones be bygones, saying they want to work with the new administration and seeking, right from Day 1, to get the new White House to listen more to overseas opinion.

French President Jacques Chirac, in a congratulatory letter, said he hoped Bush's second term "will be the occasion for strengthening the French-American friendship.'

"We will be unable to find satisfying responses to the numerous challenges that confront us today without a close trans-Atlantic partnership," wrote Chirac. He addressed the letter to "Dear George.

Another critic of the Iraq war, Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero said his government wants "a relationship of efficient, constructive cooperation with the U.S. government and with

of each side.'

Zapatero, who angered Washington by withdrawing Spanish troops from Iraq, stayed up most of the night to watch as Republican red crept across the U.S. electoral map.

Election interest in Europe was intense, as was the disappointment many felt about Bush's victory. Some saw it as proof that Europe and the United States are further apart than ever.

'There is a major and lasting lack of understanding between the American people and the rest of the world, in both directions," said Hubert Vedrine, a former French foreign minister. "Almost all nations, with perhaps three or four exceptions, wanted change."

Others worried that Bush, strengthened by a bigger win than in 2000 and backed by a Republican Congress, would turn a deaf ear to world concerns

"Europe will continue to criticize Bush the same way as earlier," said Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson. "But I do not believe that he will be more willing to listen."

Karsten Voigt, the German Foreign Ministry's top official for relations with Washington, said he hoped Bush would seize the chance for "a new beginning" with Europe.

The U.S. leader would do well to "approach the Europeans ... and say, let us sit down and talk about where we have common interests," Voigt said. "That is necessary on the Middle East, it is necessary and possible in fighting terrorism and in the question of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, but it is also needed in the question of AIDS, climate protection and other issues.⁴

Although Germany has offered help to rebuild Iraq and is training new Iraqi police and military, Voigt said, "the German military

will not be sent to Iraq." Bush allies in the war on terror took comfort in continuity.

"From our point of view, the Bush administration is a known quantity," said Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer. "We've had a very good relationship with them for the last four years and I'm sure we'll be able to keep building on that over the next four.'

Russian President Vladimir Putin said a Bush victory would mean the American people had not given in to terrorist threats.

"I would feel happy that the American people have not allowed themselves to be scared and made the decision they considered reasonable," Putin said at a Kremlin news conference after talks with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

"Bush will keep up that policy that gives the United States the role of promoting freedom in the world," Berlusconi said.



French Foreign Minister Michel Barnier said that, whoever the winner, the U.S. presidential election marked a new step in trans-Atlantic ties.

Conservatives celebrate eleven gay marriage bans

Gay-rights organizations vow to keep on fighting

Associated Press

Elated by an 11-for-11 rejection of gay marriage in state elections, conservatives Wednesday urged Congress to follow suit by approving a federal constitutional amendment that would extend the prohibition nationwide.

The state victories "are a prelude to the real battle," said Matt Daniels, whose Alliance for Marriage has pushed for congressional action. "Ultimately, only our Federal Marriage Amendment will protect marriage."

Gay activists, though dejected by the overwhelming rebuff, vowed to keep fighting in the courts for marriage rights. Several lawsuits are pending, and more are planned.

Matt Foreman of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force described the election results as "a right hook to the chin ... but certainly not a knockout." Said Oregon activist Roey Thorpe, "On the road to equality and freedom there are always setbacks.'

Oregon represented gay-rights

AP Photo

Sarah Tomchesson (left) waits with her partner Gene de Haan after learning that measure 36 would pass, in Portland, Ore., on Tuesday.

groups' best hope for victory, but an amendment banning same-sex marriage prevailed there with 57 percent of the votes, leaving some activists in tears. Similar bans won by larger margins in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Ohio and Utah.

More than 20 million Americans voted on the measures, which triumphed overall by a 2-to-1 ratio. In the four Southern states, the amendments received at least three-quarters of the votes, including 86 percent in Mississippi; the closest outcome besides Oregon was in Michigan, where the ban got 59 percent.

Moral issues were critical for many voters in Ohio

NEW ALBANY, Ohio (KRT) — For many voters in pivotal Ohio, the 2004 election was a morality play.

Evangelical Christians and Catholics turned out strongly for President Bush, energized by his positions against abortion, against same-sex marriage, and for "family values." Also galvanized by a ballot measure to amend the state constitution to ban gay unions, conservative religious voters demonstrated the power of social issues for the Republicans.

"It was like the churches just got fed up — it was like a balloon that just burst," said Phil Burress, leader of the Cincinnati-based Ohio Campaign to Protect Marriage, a group that put the constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage on the ballot. "We had a massive turnout, and lots of people are saying it gave the president the victory.

The amendment passed easily, 62 percent to 38 percent, despite opposition from the state's Republican governor and many Republican leaders, who said they feared the

amendment could endanger health care benefits for same-sex couples.

Ohio's biggest cities voted for John Kerry, but in the suburban and rural areas beyond, the vote was strongly for Bush. In the counties surrounding Columbus, where cornfields are slowly giving ground to housing developments, Bush won by margins of better than 60-40.

"I think it was just good common sense," said Caroline Byrd, at her family's farm stand in Licking County, on the outskirts of Columbus. "Ohio is pretty conservative."

'We heard a lot about gun control from the people who come in here, and Kerry has never done anything for guns," said Greg Leach, at the New Albany Shooting Range and gun store, where conversation was punctuated by the pop of gunfire.

Exit polling in Ohio on Tuesday showed 23 percent of voters cited "moral values" as the most important issue in the election, second only to the 24 percent who cited the economy or jobs.

Mountain Party secures a spot on the ballot

CHARLESTON (AP) - Mountain Party supporters celebrated Wednesday because gubernatorial candidate Jesse Johnson received more than enough votes to keep the party alive for at least another four years.

Johnson received 18,113 votes, 2 percent of the ballots cast in the governor's race. He needed at least 1 percent for the party to maintain its "official" status, meaning its candidates do not have to petition for ballot access as the first Mountain Party gubernatorial candidate, Denise Giardina, did in 2000.

The party was founded that year to oppose mountaintop removal coal mining and give progressive voters a voice.

Johnson said Wednesday he did well considering he campaigned only for six months. Johnson was chosen at the party's May convention. The Mountain Party did not have a primary.

There was talk at the convention of nominating Ralph Nader as the party's presidential candidate. Nader ended up getting on the West Virginia ballot as an Independent and received 3,951 votes, or 1 percent of those cast for president.

"I am assuming I got the most votes per dollar spent," Johnson said.

The winner, Democrat Joe Manchin, spent \$3.3 million compared to Republican Monty Warner's \$883,867 as of reports filed Oct. 15. Johnson spent \$2,853.

Johnson said he had hoped to get more votes, in part because he was the only gubernatorial candidate to support abortion rights.

"I thought that the people I was out there and taking it on the chin for, I thought they might show up, trial lawyers and the pro-choice and the anti-death penalty folks. I believe a lot of them ... voted a straight Democratic ticket," Johnson said.

Johnson said his campaign was hampered because the media did not pay enough attention to him and he didn't have enough money to buy ads.

"There are so many people, right up until the last day, who didn't know I was running. I had people who said they didn't even notice me on the ballot, which is kind of funny," Johnson said.

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Public release expected to run out by Christmas

By DANIEL COTTRELL Universal Media Syndicate

(SYNDICATED) - Hoards of people are jamming National Hotline phones to get \$2 bills for face value.

Some collectors are trying to snatch up all they can because it's the hottest Christmas gift this year.

The crisp, uncirculated \$2 bills are being banded in packs of five and sent directly to their homes.

If parents and grandparents living in 1928 had kept a pack of five uncirculated \$2 bills they could be worth \$2,250.00 today. That's why people want these new bills so badly.

"Our current private vault reserves of the new \$2 bills will soon be gone. Those who want to get them should call now," said John Thomas White, Executive Director of the United States Monetary Exchange.

Originally issued in 1928, the Two Dollar Bill has largely been locked away in dark U.S. Federal Reserve vaults, rarely distributed by banks and almost never seen in circulation.

That's why it is extremely rare to actually find one of these historic Two Dollar Bills in your pocket change these days.

"When our stockpile is gone collectors will have to sort through money or go to the bank to get them," he said.

"The \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5 dollar bills have all recently undergone major new design changes. Now, it's feared that new legislation may be introduced to discontinue the historic designs of these Two Dollar bills. That's why we have authorized the release of a limited number of the uncirculated \$2 Bills from our vault reserve to the general public," White said.

The \$2 Bills are highly sought after and extreme-

ly popular to give as gifts for friends and family. They are the perfect gift for any occasion," he said. Many younger people have never even seen one of these historically significant \$2 bills that feature President Thomas Jefferson on the front. A historic engraving of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is on the back.

These crisp, new \$2 bills are closely controlled by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, makers of the nations paper currency.

The \$2 bill makes up less than 1% of the \$670 billion in genuine U.S. currency that circulates worldwide, according to the U.S. Department of Treasury under Secretary John W. Snow.

Dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 bills. But, the general public can now get what they need by calling the National Direct Hotline now at 1-800-242-8038 and ask for Dept. DB1674. Dealer limits will be strictly enforced, White said.



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How to get them

The U.S. Monetary Exchange is releasing the popular \$2 bills to the general public. Call the National Direct Hotline 1-800-242-8038, ask for Dept. DB1674. The standard \$9 processing fee plus shipping gets you a vault sealed uncirculated pack of five \$2 bills at face value.

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Antibiotic may halt world's leading cause of preventable blindness

Associated Press

British researchers working in an East African village say a single dose of an antibiotic appears to stop infections that cause trachoma, the world's leading preventable cause of blindness

After treating most of the village with azithromycin, the "prevalence and intensity of infection fell dramatically," said Anthony Soloman, the study's lead author.

The village remained virtually disease-free for two years, he said, suggesting that the method might work like a vaccine to break the infection cycle.

Details of the study appear in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Worldwide, trachoma infects 84 million people in 55 nations, blinding 7.6 million. Most are children and the women who care for them.

The disease has been eradicated in industrialized nations. But it persists in hot, dusty regions throughout Africa, southern Asia, Brazil, Mexico and aboriginal communities in Australia.

Left unchecked, 76 million people could go blind in the next 20 years, according to the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

Trachoma is caused by the microorganism chlamydia trachomatis. It's spread through contact with eye discharge - by the fingers, handkerchiefs or even by flies.

Years of repeated infections scar the inside of the upper eyelid, eventually turning it inward. The eyelashes scratch the cornea, leading to blindness. A simple procedure performed by a nurse can

correct the eyelid deformity. But without medication and clean water, people often are reinfected.

Physicians and aid workers agree that eradicating trachoma will require both drug therapy and infrastructure improvements. But the precise combination is uncertain.

In the field trial, researchers from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine found that 195 people in the Tanzanian village of Kahe Mpya were infected with trachoma

Typically, physicians would treat only those people who were infected. Instead, the researchers provided a single oral dose of azithromycin to 916 villagers age 12 and older. They including most of those who were infected as well as hundreds of others who were at risk of infection.

Azithromycin is a long-acting antibiotic that has been widely sold in the United States and other industrialized nations since the late 1980s under the name Zithromax.

Another 39 villagers with advanced trachoma cases were treated more aggressively with an eye ointment containing a separate antibiotic.

Within two months, the researchers reported the infection rate in the village had dropped from 9.5 percent to 2.1 percent. By the end of two years it was 0.1 percent.

The results echo those from separate studies in Nepal in 2003 that indicated a dose of azithromycin worked better than longer-term treatment with other drugs.

Still, the Tanzanian and Nepalese villages had only moderate infection rates, cautions Silvio P. Mariotti of the WHO, who wrote a separate analysis for the medical journal. Studies in Ethiopia show singledose therapy has not worked as well where the infection rate exceeds 80 percent.

There, twice-a-year doses of azithromycin might be needed, he said.

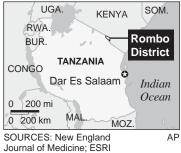
Also, the Tanzanian study did not compare antibiotics with other control methods, such as frequent hand and face-washing, or public works improvements.

"Antibiotics alone will not eliminate blinding trachoma," said Jonathan Kumaresan, president of the International Trachoma Initiative, which helped fund the Tanzanian study.

Pfizer Inc., which makes azithromycin, plans to donate 143 million doses for use in 19 countries.

Potential cure for eye disease

British researchers working in an African village in the Rombo District said a single dose of antibiotics may be a simple and cheap treatment for people suffering from trachoma, the world's leading preventable cause of blindness.



Two convicted in first spam prosecution

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A brother and sister who sent unsolicited junk e-mail to millions of America Online customers were convicted Wednesday in the nation's first felony prosecution of distributors of spam.

After returning their verdict, jurors immediately began deliberating punishments for Jeremy D. Jaynes, 30, and Jessica DeGroot, 28, both of the Raleigh, N.C., area. Each could receive jail terms for fraudulently sending junk mail.

A third defendant, Richard Rutkowski, was acquitted. Jurors deliberated one and a half days.

Prosecutors compared Jaynes and DeGroot to modern-day snake oil salesmen who used the Internet to peddle junk like a "FedEx refund processor" that supposedly allowed people to earn \$75 an hour for working from home.

In one month alone, Jaynes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush

administration announced Wednesday that it will run out of maneu-

vering room to manage the gov-

ernment's massive borrowing needs

in two weeks, putting more pres-

sure on Congress to raise the debt

ceiling when it convenes for a spe-

received 10,000 credit card orders, each for \$39.95 for the processor.

"This was just a case of fraud," said prosecutor Samuel E. Fishel IV. "This is a snake oil salesman in a new format."

Prosecutors asked the jury to impose a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison for Jaynes, and to consider an unspecified prison term for his sister.

Defense lawyers asked jurors to spare the defendants prison terms.

David Oblon, representing Jaynes, argued that it was inappropriate for prosecutors to seek what he called an excessive punishment, given that this is the first prosecution under the Virginia law. He also noted that his client, a North Carolina resident, would have been unaware of the Virginia law.

Circuit Court Judge Thomas Orne has not yet ruled on an earlier motion asking that the case be dismissed. He

Administration: Debt ceiling must increase

said during the trial that he had a hard time allowing the prosecution of DeGroot and Rutkowski to go forward to the jury.

The case against Rutkowski, his attorney Leo Andrews Jr. said, was the weakest "and I would think the commonwealth would agree about that as well."

Virginia, home to AOL, prosecuted the case under a law that took effect last year that bars people from sending bulk e-mail that is unsolicited and masks its origin.

Attorney General Jerry W. Kilgore called Virginia's anti-spam law the toughest in America.

"Spam is a nuisance to millions of Americans, but it is also a major problem for businesses large and small because the thousands of unwanted e-mails create havoc as they attempt to conduct business," Kilgore said in a statement.



Officials crack down on ID-theft rings

DALLAS (AP) — The identity theft underworld is under siege. In the past week, domestic and international law enforcement officials have busted three major identity theft marketplaces, arrested 28

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also has been linked to Dallas native

Doug Havard, who federal officials

have said was a senior adminis-

trator in the group. Officials would

not say whether Havard was includ-

Methodist University student,

faces charges in England and

North Texas that include orga-

nized crime, felony drug charges

and possession of counterfeit

in charge of the Dallas Secret Ser-

vice office, declined to say whether

other local individuals have been

targeted by the latest cyber crime

investigation, but said no North

indicted 19 individuals last week as

part of the operation, each involved

in a group that operated from a

Web site called shadowcrew.com.

over by the Secret Service with a

warning to visitors now posted:

That site has since been taken

In New Jersey, a grand jury

Texans have been arrested.

Mark Lowery, special agent

traveler's checks.

Havard, a former Southern

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Bruce Townsend

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Student suspended for costume

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A high school student's costume garnered a top prize — and a five-day suspension — at the school's Halloween masquerade party.

The Ku Klux Klansman getup took the prize for the scariest costume at the City High School dance attended by the principal, assistant principal and other staff members.

Superintendent Bert Bleke said he agreed with the school's decision to suspend the student but wanted to know why adults at the party failed to stop the senior, who was wearing a white-hooded outfit, from entering, much less winning a prize.

"There are a number of questions I have and don't yet have answers to," Bleke said.

Mercury-free flu vaccine in demand

cial post-election session. Treasury Department officials announced that they will be able to

an omnibus spending plan for the rest of this budget year and other matters.

The Republican-controlled Congress put off dealing with the debt ceiling before adjourning in October, preferring not to force members to vote on the politically sensitive issue of adding to the national debt

before the November elections. The government hit the curre est payments.

Republicans have proposed that the debt ceiling be raised by \$690 billion to \$8.074 trillion, an amount that would get the government through next September, when the 2005 budget year ends.

The need to raise the debt ceiling reflects the record budget deficits of the past two years. The deficit for the 2004 budget year, which ended Sept. 30, was an alltime high of \$413 billion, surpassing the old mark, in dollar terms, of \$377 billion in 2003. Democrats blame the surging deficits on Bush's tax cuts, while the administration contends the tax cuts provided critical economic stimulus to help lift the economy out of the 2001 recession. The administration says the president has a plan to cut the deficit in half by 2009, but critics contend that the real problems will come in later years as retiring baby boomers put unprecedented strains on Social Security and Medicare.

conduct a scheduled series of debt auctions next week to raise \$51 billion. However, an auction of fourweek Treasury bills due to be completed Nov. 18 will have to be postponed unless Congress acts before then to raise the debt ceiling.

"Due to debt limit constraints, we currently do not have the capacity to settle our four-week bill auction scheduled to settle on Nov. 18," Timothy Bitsberger, acting assistant Treasury secretary for financial markets, said in a statement.

Congress is scheduled to return for a lame-duck session beginning Nov. 16 to deal with the debt ceiling,

debt ceiling of \$7.384 trillion Oct. 14, forcing the Treasury to begin a series of bookkeeping maneuvers to keep financing the government's normal operations without breaching the debt ceiling. But Treasury Secretary John Snow has warned that those special measures would last only until mid-November.

The Treasury Department's actions have included reducing the amount of debt in government trust funds to free up room for further borrowing from the public. The nonpublic debt is then replaced in the trust funds once the debt ceiling is increased along with any lost intersuspected cyber criminals and shut down a passport and credit card counterfeiting facility in Bulgaria.

Combined, federal officials say they've disrupted the trafficking of at least 1.7 million stolen credit card numbers, representing hundreds of millions of dollars in potential losses to financial institutions.

The electronic crime syndicates operated out of Web sites used to distribute and sell counterfeit credit cards, passports, state identifications, birth certificates and other criminal devices.

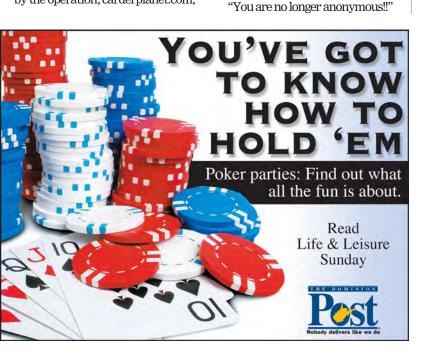
'These Web sites to a greater or lesser degree have been operating with impunity for some time. That is beginning to come to an end," said Bruce Townsend, deputy assistant director for the Secret Service.

Townsend said this week he expects more arrests soon stemming from the yearlong undercover operation, named Operation Firewall.

He said the investigation thus far has revealed no links between counterfeit identifications and terrorist organizations, but investigators are still sifting through more than two terabytes of data recovered, an amount equal to a university library.

"Investigations which frankly prior to 9/11 were considered second-class investigations are now at the forefront of what we're concerned about," Townsend said.

One of the Web sites targeted by the operation, carderplanet.com,



SAN JOSE, Calif. (KRT) There's another flu vaccine shortage, one you haven't heard of: the lack of mercury-free shots for infants.

In response to fears that mercury in vaccines could be harmful to children, federal health authorities have had the element removed from every routine immunization for infants — except the flu shot.

For several years, one vaccine manufacturer, Aventis Pasteur, has been producing a pediatric influenza vaccine that does not contain thimerosal, a preservative that contains mercury.

"The problem is, there isn't enough thimerosal-free influenza vaccine to go around," said Dr. Julia McMillan, a professor of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins, and a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on infectious diseases.

It is a phenomenon that is causing headaches for some parents and pediatricians this fall, the first time that health agencies have recommended babies 6 to 23 months old get the inoculation.

The shortage — which is not linked to the production problems behind the dearth of adult flu shots this year - does not concern many health officials, however, who point out that scientific studies have largely refuted suggestions that thimerosal is behind the country's record rates of autism and other neurological disorders.

In fact, health authorities knew there would not be enough mercury-free influenza vaccine to meet the increased demand for childhood vaccination this year, but recommended that infants get flu shots anyway

An influenza vaccine with some mercury, they reasoned, is still better for children than the flu, which has resulted in hospitalization rates of toddlers comparable to those of frail seniors. Last influenza season, the flu killed more than 150 kids nationwide.

But nervous parents who would prefer that their children get a mercury-free flu shot have been disheartened to learn the vaccine is not always available in the Bay Area. Many pediatricians won't advertise that they have the soughtafter mercury-free doses, and will not offer them to children unless parents specifically request it, the Mercury News has found.

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BUSINESS

Stocks surge as President Bush wins re-election bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street celebrated President Bush's re-election with a solid rally Wednesday, surging higher as investors welcomed continuity in Washington and shrugged off higher oil prices.

Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist at Standard & Poor's, characterized the advance as "a Republican-inspired relief rally." After weeks of worry that there would be no clear winner, the stock market would likely have gone up either way, but the fact that the victory went to the Republican incumbent — widely perceived as more business-friendly than Democrat John Kerry — might have added to Wall Street's cheer, he said.

"I think the market was relieved that we came to a fairly rapid conclusion," Stovall said. "We probably would have seen a rally if Kerry had been elected as well, simply because it would have resolved the issue. But with a Republican win, there might be some stronger legs underneath it."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 101.32, or 1.01 percent, at 10.137.05

The broader gauges also finished higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 12.64, or 1.12 percent, to

1,143.20. The Nasdaq composite index rose 19.54, or 0.98 percent, its highest close in four months, putting it back in positive range for the year. The Dow is still in negative territory for 2004, while the S&P 500 has logged a gain.

Anxiety about the outcome of the election hobbled the market for weeks, keeping stocks in a tight trading range. While Wall Street was obviously pleased with the result, analysts warned the week could end with some profit-taking as investors start refocusing on the economy.

"Overall I think the market will be on a better footing with this behind us," said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan Beck & Co. "I think now the market gets back to business and says OK, what's the real picture with the economv? You'll see a rally, but then I think you'll also see some profit-taking. A lot of the issues we've all been concerned about are still there. But this was the biggest uncertainty out there, so its back to fundamentals."

In the first piece of post-election economic news, the Commerce Department reported that orders to U.S. factories declined for a second straight month, slipping by 0.4 percent, or \$1.3 billion in September to \$368.4 billion. Demand dropped sharply for all manufactured goods except defense materials. It was the first back-to-back monthly decline since November-December, and fell far short of the 0.5 percent increase projected by economists.

Lofty energy prices have also weighed heavily on stocks in recent weeks, although crude has stepped back from its record highs during the past several sessions. It was back on the rise following the government's weekly fuel report, however. Initially, a bigger-than-expected 6.3 million barrel run-up in crude supplies seemed to overshadow a 900,000 barrel drawdown in heating oil. But with traders expecting a slight build, the seventh week of heating oil declines seemed to take a toll, especially in the face of rising concern that high energy costs this winter could cut into consumer spending. Light, sweet crude for December delivery settled up \$1.26 at \$50.88.

With the election resolved, several sectors of the market that had come under pressure at the prospect of a Kerry win posted gains. Among these, pharmaceutical stocks, which might have suffered if Kerry had gone through with a plan to import cheaper drugs from abroad.



Trader Jeffery M. Silver works the S&P 500 Futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on Wednesday as stocks surged into triple-digit gains early in the day after the general election, a reaction to a victory by President Bush.

Coal stocks rise as Kerry is no longer a threat

DENVER (Dow Jones/AP) - Coal stocks rose Wednesday after Sen. John Kerry conceded the election.

Coal stocks had been held down by "Kerry risk," analyst Jonathan Wolff of Wachovia Securities wrote in a research note Wednesday. "Kerry and the Democrats are more environmentally conscious and were seen as potentially affecting the coal demand growth story, which was just getting started in earnest."

A Kerry administration likely would have tried to enforce stricter nitrogen oxide, sulfur oxide and mercury emission standards and could have reignited the global warming issue, Wolff said.

"We think a second term with Bush would limit the risk on the carbon dioxide issue becoming a major concern for coal demand,' he said.

Richmond, Va.-based Massey Energy Co., the nation's fourthlargest coal company based on revenue, was "gratified" to see the Bush win, said Katharine Kenny, investor relations director.

"A Bush win is probably a positive in that he has been very aware Energy Corp., up 5.3 percent; Consol Energy Inc., up 4.6 percent; Arch Coal Inc., up 5 percent; and Walter Industries Inc., up 7.7 percent.

Kenny said Bush's Clear Skies Act is a "fair and balanced plan for the future that acknowledges the importance of coal and clean coal in the future energy needs of our country.

She said a Bush win "is an acknowledgment that coal will be an important part of the energy future in the U.S.

Supporters say Bush's proposed Clear Skies Act will cut pollution while providing clarity to power companies on emission standards, especially for coal-fired plants.

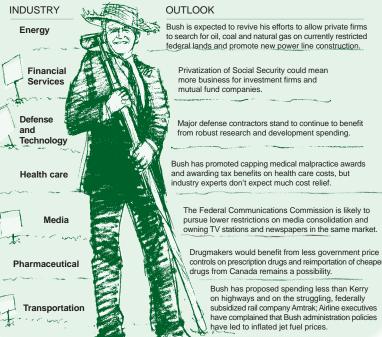
The Sierra Club Web site says the initiative "expands the pollution trading system that results in some communities getting cleaner, but many communities losing out on cleaner air."

Wachovia's Wolff said the Clear Skies Act now has a greater chance of being passed, and could encourage power generators to build more coalfired plants.

"We continue to believe the coal

What might be reaped from the seeds of November

With President Bush winning Tuesday's election, and the Republican party maintaining its majority in Congress, here's what some major business sectors can expect to crop up over the next four years:



Russian oil company considers bankruptcy

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian oil giant Yukos is "close to insolvency" and will call an emergency shareholders meeting for next month to consider possible bankruptcy after nearly \$10 billion in new tax bills from Russian authorities, the company's chief executive said Wednesday.

Stephen Theede said shareholders will meet Dec. 20 to consider the company's dire financial future in the face of the new bills against Yukos and its main production unit.

Theede's comments came after authorities Monday served Yukos and its core producer, Yuganskneftegaz, with new, crippling back tax bills of nearly \$10 billion, bringing the company's total tax arrears to nearly \$17.6 billion.

"It exceeds what I consider to be the government's embarrassment level," Theede was quoted as saying by Dow Jones Newswires.

"Bankruptcy hasn't been something we've wanted to do, but if we're bankrupt, we're bankrupt,"

have worried some investors and helped drive international oil prices up on fears that Russia's No. 1 producer could fail to get its crude to international markets.

While the Kremlin has said the woes of the company and Khodorkovsky are well-deserved punishment for shady bookkeeping, observers say the case was triggered by Khodorkovsky's political activities.

If the board approves a bankruptcy filing and a court upholds the filing, Yukos' main shareholder, Menatep — founded by Khodorkovsky — would have a strong position among the company's creditors.

Yukos already has received a default notice on a \$1.6 billion loan from Menatep, as well as on a \$1 billion loan from a syndicate of western banks led by Societe Generale.

Yuganskneftegaz, which produces 1 million barrels per day, is expected to be sold imminently to cover Yukos' tax arrears. No date for the sale has been announced and observers suggested that Theede's comments were an attempt to force the government into the endgame. "This is an effort to bring matters to a head," said Chris Weafer, chief strategist at Moscow's Alfa Bank, pointing out that Russian President Vladimir Putin has always said he wouldn't allow the company to go bankrupt. "Management are trying to force his hand," he said.

of energy issues in the country. Kenny said.

Massey shares closed at \$27.51, up \$1.39, or 5.3 percent, on heavy volume on the New York Stock Exchange.

Other coal stocks that ended higher Wednesday included Peabody group has legs," he said. Legg Mason analyst Paul For-

ward was bullish about the coal industry even before the Bush win. He wrote Monday that he maintains "a positive view on the U.S. coal industry as an alternative fuel to

Forward said short-term risks to the sector are that too much coal production comes online or that oil and gas prices decline significantly, but he said he sees "little current evi-

oil.'

increasingly scarce natural gas and dence that these risks are build ing.

> Neither analyst owns shares in the companies mentioned. Wachovia and Legg Mason provide investment banking services to some of the companies they cover.

AP

Gas companies increase rates in the Mountain state

CHARLESTON (AP) — Customers of five gas companies in West Virginia should expect significantly higher bills this winter, a state Public Service Commission official said Wednesday.

The PSC approved the purchaserate hikes to compensate for the companies' rising gas costs and to pay off bills left from last winter. The new rates went into effect Monday.

Customers of Equitable Gas will see the largest jump in rates, said Billy Jack Gregg, head of the PSC's Consumer Advocate Division. For an average winter consumption of 13,000 cubic feet, those rates will increase from \$113.95 last year to \$158.28, or nearly 39 percent.

For the same winter usage, Gregg calculated rates will increase 21 percent for customers of Hope Gas, 18.9 percent for West Virginia Power Gas, 11.8 percent for Mountaineer Gas and 11.7 percent for Bluefield Gas.

"Over the past two winters, there's just about a 50 percent increase in gas rates," Gregg said. "And that's what's going to be so tough on low-and fixed-income families."

Greensburg, Pa.-based Allegheny Energy Inc. is in the process of selling Mountaineer Gas, which has about 205,000 state customers, and West Virginia Power Gas, with about 23,000 customers, to a partnership headed by Tulsa, Okla. based IGS Utilities LLC.

Mountaineer in September also petitioned the PSC to increase base rates for residential customers by 10.5 percent, commercial by 9 percent, industrial by 2.6 percent and resale by 3.5 percent. Base rates cover the utility's fixed costs of operation, while purchase rates cover the costs of buying natural gas.

IGS Utilities has made the purchase contingent on the PSC's approval of Mountaineer's base-rate increase, which would generate \$23 million per year in additional revenues.

The PSC's Division of Administrative Law Judges plans to make its recommendation on that increase May 25.

Allegheny has said the sale is worth \$141 million in cash and \$87 million in assumed long-term debt.

Theede said. "The cards are held by the government. The company can survive. The question is whether the government will allow the company to survive."

A second extraordinary general meeting will be held Jan. 13, at which shareholders will have the option of voting in another board, Yukos said.

The politically charged Yukos tax case and the parallel fraud and tax evasion case against its jailed founder, Mikhail Khodorkovsky,

Aluminum company based in Wheeling can modify contract

WHEELING (AP) — Bankrupt asked a bankruptcy judge in Columaluminum maker Ormet Corp. has bus, Ohio, to allow modifications received permission from a federto the contracts because the union al bankruptcy court judge to break had refused to negotiate a new labor contracts with the United deal. The company said bankruptcy Steelworkers of America to get rules allow courts to reject or modconcessions that it says are vital for ify a labor contract if it is necessary the company's survival. to complete the reorganization.

Loren Hartshorn, president of USWA Local 5724, said the union plans to stop work immediately if the company implements the plan presented to the court.

"The company really didn't win anything," said Loren Hartshorn, president of USWA Local 5724. 'They won a chance to create a labor dispute."

Ormet wants to freeze workers' pension benefits, to require them to pay up to \$90 a month toward health insurance and to change work rules. Williams said the company would attempt to meet with the union before taking action.

benefit costs. In September, the company

"This relief ... will allow us to

secure cost savings from the rejec-

tion of these agreements that are

necessary to Ormet to successful-

ly complete its Chapter 11 financial

reorganization," said Michael S.

Williams, Ormet's interim chief

main operations are at the rolling

mill in Hannibal, Ohio, sought

Chapter 11 protection in January.

Executives blamed low metal prices

and weak demand, as well as high

energy costs and rising medical

Wheeling-based Ormet, whose

executive officer.

Penn National to become third-largest casino operator

CHARLESTON (AP) — Penn National Gaming Inc. has struck a \$2.2 billion deal to buy Argosy Gaming Co., potentially turning the parent of West Virginia's Charles Town Races & Slots into the nation's thirdlargest operator of gambling properties.

Penn National, based in Wyomissing, Pa., will pay \$47 per share for Argosy stock, or about 15 percent more than Wednesday's

closing price, and assume \$805 million of long-term debt. The deal was reached at 4 p.m. Wednesday and announced after markets closed.

Penn National's shares closed up 22 cents to \$41.44 on the Nasdaq exchange, while Argosy closed up 37 cents to \$40.75 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

If the deal is approved by regulators and Argosy stockholders, Penn National would have more than \$2 billion in annual revenues, more than 20,000 slot machines and about 700,000 square feet of casino space at 13 properties.

Penn National CEO Peter M. Carlino said the merger gives his company a presence in nearly every regional gambling market. The company owns the West Virginia racetrack and casino as well as properties in Mississippi, Louisiana,

Colorado and Illinois.

"Both companies have excellent, long-term records of growth ... and both entities have proven their ability to identify growth and expansion opportunities, which create exciting entertainment destinations and value for shareholders,' Carlino said late Wednesday.

Argosy, based in Alton, Ill., owns and operates casinos in Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Iowa and Indiana.

Open wide, Steelers fans

Jeff Trebac, the owner of Peppi's, and inventor of the "Roethlisburger," holds a cholesterol-laden beef, sausage, scrambled egg and American cheese combination named after Pittsburgh Steelers rookie quarterback sensation Ben Roethlisberger, on Wednesday, in Pittsburgh.

AP Photo



Inside Missouri hoops

program placed on probation. Page 10-B

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For Mohigans, bye week has drawbacks too

So you think a bye week is easy, right? You think Morgantown High, the top-ranked football team in Class AAA, gets a gift it doesn't need with a break before the playoffs begin at Pony Lewis Field on Nov. 12?

You're absolutely right. And absolutely wrong.

Certainly, the 10-0 Mohigans will benefit from the time off. They did little more than lift weights and exercise their minds after winning the Mohawk Bowl, this past Friday.

They practiced lightly Wednesday and will do so again today and tomorrow.

"We had a couple of kids get banged up in the Mohawk Bowl, so we're sure happy to have the week off to heal up," head coach John Bowers said.

For that, you must admire MHS's foresight in piecing the schedule together this way.

But it's a gamble, too, because 10 straight Friday nights spent under the lights can take a toll when there's no break somewhere in between. Just 11 of the 36 Class AAA teams have a bye in week 11.

If there is an injury or injuries, there is no open week to heal up. If things begin to unravel, there's no time to step back and assess the situation without losing grasp of the regular routine.

But the house did not win this time. The Mohigans went without significant injuries or adversity. Now, they're rewarded with

the bye week. Much of the recent practices has been devoted to revisiting fundamentals and looking at possible additions on offense and defense.

Both are things teams don't get much of a chance to do during the regular season as they instead make bad things good and good

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Versatile Adam Jones races 26 yards on a reverse against Rutgers.

PARENTS and playing time seldom issues for Rod. Todd Murray's column. Page 11-B.

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post If a sprained foot keeps Adam "Pac-Man' Jones on the sideline for Saturday's Temple game, WVU loses more than just one of the Big East Conference's finest cornerbacks.

Much more.

Jones' absence would also be a blow to the Mountaineers' special teams — Jones is one of the Big East's and the nation's leading kickoff and punt returners.

WVU coach Rich Rodriguez hoped Jones could resume practicing on Wednesday, but he understands Jones' status may not be decided until game day.

"Obviously, if he's limited at corner he's going to get exposed wherever he's at, whether it's returning kicks or returning punts,' Rodriguez said.

Thus, the Mountaineers are making plans for Jones' absence in the return game.

Kay-Jay Harris, who has experience returning kickoffs, did it in practice Monday. The Mountaineers also have Brandon Myles, who has returned five kicks for an average of 23.8 yards, and Bryan Wright, who has returned

two kicks for 18 yards, although he's still suffering from a neck stinger suffered in the Rutgers game.

"Hopefully, I'll get a couple of opportunities this Saturday," Myles said. "For my first year back there, I think I've done OK. Personally, I think I can do a little better than what I'm doing right now."

Wright said WVU will not experience a letdown in the return game if Jones can't play.

'We've got a real good group of returners," said Wright, who expects to be ready for Temple. "All of the guys are so fast and to put me in there with them, I feel good about it. I appreciate getting the opportunity to be back there with those guys because they are all very talented."

Rodriguez shares that optimism. "We've got plenty of guys who can return kicks. We've got some guys who may have a chance this weekend that they didn't have earlier in the season." Rodriguez's fears in the punt return game

were eased by the performance of Vaughn Rivers against Rutgers. Rivers, a redshirt freshman from Pittsburgh, returned his first collegiate punt 19 yards, after Jones was ruled out for the second half.

"We've got confidence in Vaughn Rivers returning punts," Rodriguez said. "It was SEE RETURN, 10-B



Eagles-Steelers for championship of Pennsylvania

Matchups rare since merger

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Mohigans run out of miracles vs. UHS Both teams one victory from state tourney

BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

The Morgantown High volleyball team pulled off one miracle comeback in Wednesday's sectional tournament and University High coach Donnie God-





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things better.

Still, we use the word "rewarded" lightly. "It goes both ways," Bowers said. "There are pros and cons to both. You never know how kids are going to react to a break in routine.'

The coaches have to deal with the same diversion, though their routines won't be that different. MHS's coaches will be at a football game Friday night.

Easily the best advantage of the bye week is that it allows the Mohigans to scout possible firstround opponents.

"We'll probably send out two or three groups," Bowers said. "We'll divvy it up and see who wants to go where.'

It's not easy. Bowers said Tuesday that he had "no idea" where MHS would visit this week. The playoff picture is just too fuzzy because Nos. 15-18 all have a shot at finishing in the top 16 and making the playoffs.

Bowers and his braintrust will make an educated guess and hit the road. Sometimes, though, the best planning can yield the worst results. "Last year we thought we had it all figured out and we had it completely wrong," Bowers said. "I went to watch RCB. Phil (Luci, defensive coordinator) went to watch Capital. We played Spring Valley.'

That meant a date with doublethreat quarterback Ricky Phillips, a player you had to see to believe, let alone see to prepare for.

"You get the films," Bowers said, "but it's nice to see a team in person.'

Fortunately for the Mohigans, they get a huge break. No. 17 Spring Valley and No. 18 University have finished their seasons. No. 15 Cabell Midland plays at No. 5 Parkersburg South and No. 16 Hampshire plays host to Moorefield. MHS can see both games.

What they see isn't necessarily what they'll get. If Cabell Midland and Hampshire lose — a possibility, if not likely — they could both fall out of the top 16 and let UHS and Spring Valley scoot in, depending on how the bonus points develop to affect the rankings.

So, is the bye week still that easy?

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frey sort of wondered how the Mohigans didn't make it two.

In the end, though, it was UHS that won the Region I, Section 1 tournament with a 3-1 (25-19, 25-27, 25-23, 25-21) victory

Both teams will join East Fairmont and Preston High in Saturday's Region I championship tournament, at Brooke High. UHS (18-11-2) will play East Fairmont and MHS (10-9) will play Preston. Both matches start at 10 a.m.

The winners of those two matches will qualify for the state tournament, Nov. 11-13, at Robert C. Byrd High. The last time UHS qualified for the state tournament was 1995.

"You know, that's what I told our girls, they're just one win away from going to the state tournament." Godfrev said. "I don't think it really hit them until right then.'

Earlier in the day, Morgantown pulled off a comeback victory against Wheeling Park just to advance to the sectional championship match.

The Patriots were up, 2-0, before MHS came back for a 3-2 (19-25, 21-25, 28-26, 25-23, 16-14) victory. In each of the final three games, MHS faced at least one match point by Wheeling Park, only to come back and earn a point to keep the game alive.

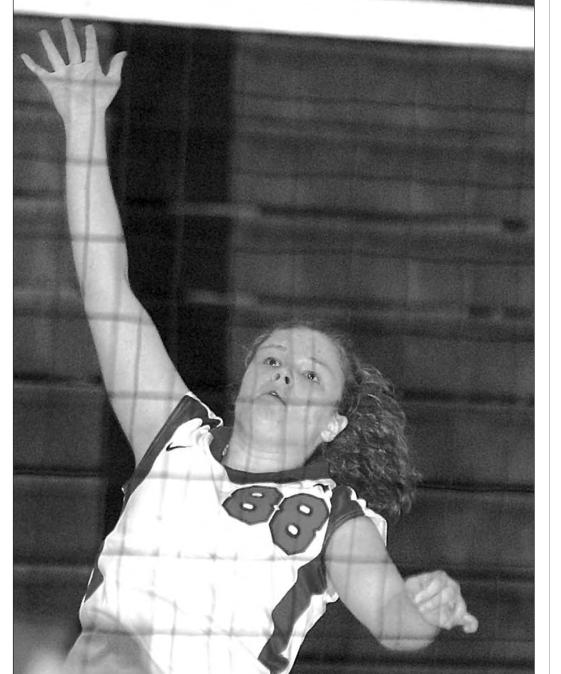
Usually it was by the swing of Joanna Joseph, who recorded kill after kill in the final three games against Park to keep the Mohigans alive.

"When Jo is on, she's really on," MHS coach Nikki Metheny said. "She's had the ability to do that all season, but is now just comig around to it. It certainly is the right time of year for her to play like that.'

What brought on the comeback?

"It's really hard to say," Metheny said. "For a while, I saw stares like you wouldn't believe. Then the switch came on. It was like, 'Oh, we're down 2-0, we better start playing now."

While the Mohigans were pulling off the comeback, UHS was sweeping Brooke, 3-0 (25-21, 25-16, 27-25) and then watching the Mohigans from the bleachers. SEE MIRACLES, 10-B



Morgantown High's Alyssa Chase leaps to make a return, in Wednesday's sectional.

ason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

BY DAN NEPHIN

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Some people are billing Sunday's match between the undefeated Philadelphia Eagles and the Steelers at Heinz Field as the "state championship.'

"Will be a HUGE game on Sunday." said one post on an Internet discussion board. "I like the Eagles, and pull for them usually. But not this week. I've bled Black and Gold from birth.'

The hoopla rivals speculation from three years ago, when many figured the teams would meet in the Super Bowl. Each lost its conference championship game that season, with the Steelers falling to New England and the Eagles to the Rams.

This time around, the Eagles play a 6-1 Steelers team that is coming off a big win against New England, which ended the Patriots' 21-game winning streak. No NFL team in history has beaten undefeated teams in successive weeks so late in a season.

Though once big rivals, the Steelers and Eagles have rarely played each other since the NFL merger, in 1970. It will be the ninth time the teams have played each other since then; the Eagles lead the alltime series, 46-26-3.

Though the stakes are high, the teams aren't rivals in the same way that the state's other teams have been. The Pirates and Phillies were rivals until realignment and the Flyers and Penguins are still division foes.

"It's not conference. It's pride," said David Forde Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer and Eagles season ticket holder. "We as Eagles fans are excited to play against Duce Staley — longtime Eagle. We wish him all the success in the world, except this week.

"The teams we hate are NFC East," Forde said. "We hate them. Hate the Cowboys. Hate the Giants. Hate the Redskins - not necessarily in that order. With Pittsburgh, we still want to beat you ... but we don't hate you.'

The Steelers' biggest rivals are the Cleveland Browns

Indeed, the Eagles and Steelers once played together as the "Steagles" in the 1943 season because so many NFL players left to take part in World War II.

Steelers fan Chris Westbrook fired this shot across the Alleghenies: "Terrell Owens is going to get a rash on his shin because that Sharpie isn't coming out" — reference to the Eagles' flashy receiver.

But while the rivalry may be less than heated, the match underscores differences and similarities between the state's two largest cities. The cultural gap is wider than the 250 miles that separate them.

Pittsburgh is seen as a sleepy Midwest burg and Philadelphia more urbane. Pittsburgh's a shot-anda-beer town, still linked to a steel industry that has no active mills within its borders.

But there are similarities, starting with football. "They're two great football towns," said wide receiver Sean Morey, a special-teams standout who was claimed by Steelers on waivers from Philly at the start of this season. "I've been really fortunate to be able to play for teams that have had fans that involved: New England, Philadelphia and here. I think

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Missouri basketball hit with probation, scholarship loss

Associated Press

Missouri's basketball team was placed on three years' probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations but avoided a ban on postseason play. The school also will lose one scholarship next year and two in 2006-07, NCAA infractions committee chairman Thomas Yeager said. The committee found the Tigers violated NCAA recruiting rules from 1999-03 and rejected the school's explanation that most of the violations were inadvertent. The case came to light when former point guard Ricky Clemons accused ex-assistant coach Tony Harvey of paying him \$250. Harvey later resigned. The committee did not mention Clemons or Harvey by name in its report but acknowledged that an assistant coach violated NCAA rules by buying meals, providing transportation and illegally contacting recruits and their families.

■ West Virginia Conference coaches selected West Virginia State's men's

team to win the league championship this year. State, the 2003-04 regular-season champion, returns four key players: Chris Dunn, Tony Cornett, Mike Brown and Nat Moles. State received 12 of the 15 first-place votes.

Pro basketball

Detroit coach Larry Brown had surgery on his left hip and is expected to be away from the team for seven to 10 days. Assistant coach Gar Heard will run the NBA champions during Brown's absence.

Denver shooting guard Voshon Lenard will have surgery Monday on the Achilles' tendon he tore in the Nuggets' season-opening loss, to the Los Angeles Lakers. Lenard was the team's only legitimate outside threat, a streaky shooter who could score points in bunches (14.2 ppg in 2003-04).

Horse racing

Belmont Stakes winner Birdstone was retired from racing, after chipping a BRIEFS



Birdstone Larry Brown

bone in his left front ankle during the Breeders' Cup Classic. Birdstone spoiled Smarty Jones' Triple Crown attempt by winning the Belmont, on June 5.

Pro football

■ Pro Bowl cornerback Ty Law, of New England, will miss four-to-six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot. New England also will be missing starting cornerback Tyrone Poole, who said that while his injured knee is healing faster than expected, he's still not

ready to play.

■ Miami linebacker Junior Seau will miss the rest of the season with a torn pectoral muscle that will require surgery. Seau was unsure whether the injury will end his 15-year career.

College football

Safety Andrew Guman, Penn State's second-leading tackler, has a partially collapsed lung and will not play against Northwestern, on Saturday.

Hockey

The NHL lockout forced the cancellation of this season's All-Star game, scheduled to be held in Atlanta, in February.

Cycling

Tyler Hamilton's team is challenging the method of a drug test that nearly cost him his Olympic gold medal and could result in a two-year ban for the U.S. rider. Phonak team manager Urs

Freuler said the team has appointed five experts to analyze Hamilton's two positive samples.

Olympics

More than 500,000 tickets for the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics go on sale today. Of a total of 1 million tickets, 65 percent will be available to the public. More than half the tickets to the Feb. 10-26, 2006, games are between \$25.50 and \$64. On the Web: www.torino2006.org/tickets

Law enforcement

Latrell Sprewell, of the Timberwolves, received a misdemeanor citation after being involved in an argument with a police officer. Sprewell was riding in a vehicle that was stopped in downtown Minneapolis on Tuesday evening, police spokesman Ron Reier said. Sprewell spoke up while the driver was being questioned about licensing and insurance. He ignored an order not to interfere and was ticketed.

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Athlete's foot fells Giant

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — In a sport where players are often sidelined by serious injuries, Shaun O'Hara was almost lost for the season with a seemingly benign combination of athlete's foot and a calf bruise.

The mixture, however, developed into a potentially fatal staphylococcus infection, and it had the New York Giants' starting center hospitalized for five nights.

Released on Tuesday afternoon, O'Hara still had an intravenous tube in his right arm on Wednesday as he discussed the illness that caused him to watch Sunday's win, against Minnesota, from a hospital bed.

"Luckily we caught it fast enough that it didn't get into the blood stream and attack the rest of my body," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said the infection took him by surprise. He started against Detroit on Oct. 24 and he was preparing for this past weekend's game when his left leg developed what looked like a spider bite about 5 inches above his ankle.

He developed a fever and significant swelling Oct. 28 before practice. He was rushed to the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City.

"I'm a little naive, I didn't realize what was going on until I got the hospital and the doctors told me," O'Hara said. "They wanted to get to it pretty quick, so I knew it would be something more than 24 hours. It was my first dealing with staph, and it's pretty serious.'

O'Hara spent some time reading about staph and discovered it can be common in locker areas. He found two other cases involving NFL teams last season.

"In my case, it stemmed from the athlete's foot," O'Hara said. "It was in between my big toe. I had a calf contusion from the game that Sunday and the swelling from that impeded the leg from healing itself, and the swelling kind of fell down. That in combination with the staph created a habitat for the infection."

While hospitalized, O'Hara said, doctors and nurses seemingly took blood every five minutes. "If it had gotten into my blood stream it could have started to attack everything. If that happened, I could have missed the rest of the season. As it is right now, we got it quick enough. There have been situations where people have died. There were a couple of high school kids, one this year.'

STEELERS FROM PAGE 9-B

they're very similar."

Both cities seem to suffer from an inferiority complex - many Philadelphians feel their city is overshadowed by New York and Washington, while Pittsburgh clings to ghosts of past industrial dominance.

Sandwiches are signature foodstuffs for

lisberger's jersey number — for the cholesterolladen beef, sausage, scrambled eggs and American cheese "Roethlisburger."

"It's taken hold and is gripping us right now," said Peppi's owner and sandwich inventor Jeff Trebac. The sandwich is a limited offer, he said.

He predicts "playoff atmosphere, without a doubt," Sunday.

Both cities also have peculiar dialect. In referring to groups of people, Philadelphi-

ans say "youse" and Pittsburghers say "yinz."

for work and cultural fare, while "Fluffyans"

for destroying the long "e" sound. Many

would pronounce the matchup as being

go to "senner siddy" for the same.

between the "Iggles" and "Stillers."

10 kills against the Mohigans.

Region I, Section 2

10 digs in the title match.

kills in the title match.

catch me," Myles said.

I'm going to make a move, too."

little bit."

Fairmont.

title match.

Many "Picksburghers" go "dahn-tahn"

The fans do share one thing — a penchant

UHS setter Deana Groves finished with

33 assists against the Mohigans and had 58 in

the two games, while Finkel finished with

22 kills in both matches. Stockdale finished with

FAIRMONT - Preston High won its third

The Knights also defeated North Marion,

Stephanie Kisner finished the tournament

PHS setter N'Tasha Hunt added 26 assists,

with 29 kills for the Knights. Kisner also had

while teammate Abby Peddicord had 19 assists

against the Bees. Kara Mitchell had seven

kills, three aces and two digs against East

Fairmont, while Haley Wilson added nine

At the prep level, most of WVU's returners

Once Myles and his fellow returners arrived

'We want them to hit it in a certain area

simply relied on their instincts to thrive. "I just

got the ball and basically ran; nobody could

at WVU, the coaches began talking to them

about lanes and gaps and seams. For some of

because that's where the gaps are going to be,'

Rodriguez said. "Lance Frazier did as great a

job as anybody we had last year. Our goal in

the punt return is to at least get a first down.

We want them to get up field, get 10 yards and

then let their instincts take over. Lance did that

last year to perfection. He was catching the ball,

getting what he could first and wound up

ference Rivers noticed between returning

kicks in high school and returning them here.

around and see where you're going to run," he

said. "Here, you have to catch it and already

know where you're going. I had to adjust to

catching it right away and taking off.'

The speed of the game is the biggest dif-

"In high school, you had that minute to look

breaking a couple toward the end of the year.'

the players, it was like learning French.

consecutive sectional tournament with a 3-1

(25-15, 23-25, 25-23, 25-17) victory, against East

3-0 (26-24, 25-15, 25-8), to qualify for the sectional

Sunday, Nov. 7

Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. Arizona at Miami, 1 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Oakland at Carolina, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 4:05 p.m. Seattle at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m New Orleans at San Diego, 4:05 p.m. Houston at Denver, 4:15 p.m. New England at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m. Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m. Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tennessee Monday, Nov. 8 Minnesota at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

Statistical leaders

Compiled by Doug Huff, secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia Sports Writers Association (x-denotes player has one regular-season game remaining): POINTS 224

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1. x-Nate Black, Parkersburg Catholic (tie) Spencer Farley, Morgantown

3. x-Justin Price, Calhoun County

4. x-Josh Culbertson, Nitro

(tie) x-Jake Myers, Madonna

x-Timmy Hatcher, Williamson Tony Walls, Linsly

8. Andrew Robertson, James Monroe

9. x-Jacob McCoy-Samples, Clay

(tie) x-Ronnie Stacy, Gilbert

11. Conner Louden, Parkersburg 12. Jeshua Branch, Wahama

13. x-Tyler Lowers, Williamstown

(tie) x-Josh Burns, St. Marys

TOUCHDOWNS Spencer Farley, Morgantow

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7. Andrew Robertson, James Monroe (tie) x-Timmy Hatcher, Williamso

TD PASSES

1. Zach Amedro, John Marshall 2. Chance Litton, Parkersburg 3. Nate Sowers, Martinsburg 4. x-Tony Belt, Berkeley Springs 5. J.J. Mayer, Robert C. Byrd 6. x-Rusty Coeburn, Bluefield (tie) x-Jonathan Dingess, Tug Valley (tie) x-Jeremy Brown, Gilbert (tie) Charlie Russell, Morgantow

TD RECEPTIONS

. x-Jonathan Dingess, Tug Valley 2. Migel Lockett, Morgantown 3. Anthony Montes, John Marshall (tie) Matt Godfrey, Robert C. Byrd (tie) Kyle Muscari, Wyoming East FIELD GOALS 1. x-Aleks Kins, Brooke (tie) x-Cory Morrison, South Harrison (tie) Connor Louden, Parkersburg 4. x-Alex Ashley, Capital (tie) x-Russell Palm, William

(tie) x-Preston Deem, Ripley (tie) Cory Zinn, Robert C. Byrd

Longest field goals: 1, Patrick Shadle, Morgan town, 48 yards. 2, Connor Louden, Parkersburg, 47.

Kicking points: Shadle, 73 (state record)

BASEBALL

Free agents

NEW YORK (AP) - The 190 players who have filed for free agency. Eligible players may file through Nov. 11 (x-filed provisionally dependant on decision by 2005 option) AMERICAN LEAGUE

ANAHEIM (5) — Andres Galarraga, dh; Troy

Glaus, dh; Shane Halter, 3b; Troy Percival, rhp; Aaron Sele, rhp. BALTIMORE (4) - Marty Cordova, dh; Omar

Daal, lhp; x-Buddy Groom, lhp; David Segui, dh. BOSTON (15) — Terry Adams, rhp; Pedro Astacio, rhp; Ellis Burks, dh; Orlando Cabrera, ss; Gabe Kapler, of: Curtis Leskanic, rhp: Derek Lowe, rhp: Pedro Martinez, rhp; Dave McCarty, 1b; Ramiro Mendoza, rhp; Doug Mirabelli, c; Mike Myers, Ihp; Pokey Reese, 2b; Jason Varitek, c; Scott Williamson,

CHICAGO (4) - Roberto Alomar, 2b; Sandy Alomar Jr, c; Magglio Ordonez, of.; Jose Valentin, ss. CLEVELAND (3) — Omar Vizquel, ss; Rick White, rhp; Bob Wickman, rhp.

DETROIT (2) — Alan Levine, rhp; Esteban Yan,

KANSAS CITY (6) - Kevin Appier, rhp; Juan Gonzalez, of; Joe Randa, 3b; Desi Relaford, 3b; Dennys Reyes, Ihp; Kelly Stinnett, c.

MINNESOTA (5) - Henry Blanco, c; Cristian Guz man, ss; Corey Koskie, 3b; Terry Mulholland, Ihp; Brad Radke, rhp

NEW YORK (10) - Miguel Cairo, 2b; Tony Clark, 1b; John Flaherty, c; Orlando Hernandez, rhp; Travis Lee, 1b; Esteban Logiza, rhp; C.J. Nitkowski, lhp; John Olerud, 1b; Ruben Sierra, dh; Enrique Wilson, 2b. OAKLAND (4) - Jermaine Dye, of; Chris Ham-

107 104 mond, Ihp; Jim Mecir, rhp; Damian Miller, c. SEATTLE (3)— Edgar Martinez, dh; Ron Villone

Ihp; Dan Wilson, c TAMPA BAY (5) - Brook Fordyce, c; John

Halama, Ihp; Tino Martinez, 1b; Todd Ritchie, rhp; Rey Sanchez, 2b TEXAS (13) - Manny Alexander, 2b; Doug Bro-

cail, rhp; David Dellucci, of; Andy Fox, 3b; Brad Fullmer, dh; Rusty Greer, of; Brian Jordan, of; Jeff Nelson, rhp; Herbert Perry, dh; Jay Powell, rhp; John Wasdin, rhp; Eric Young, of; Jeff Zimmerman,

TORONTO (6) - Dave Berg, of; Valerio De Los Santos, Ihp; Carlos Delgado, 1b; Chris Gomez, ss; Greg Myers, c; Gregg Zaun, c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ARIZONA (10) - Carlos Baerga, 1b; Danny

Bautista, of; Jeff Fassero, Ihp; Mike Fetters, rhp; Matt Mantei, rhp; Quinton McCracken, of; Shane Reynolds, rhp; Scott Service, rhp; Richie Sexson, 1b; Steve Sparks, rhp. ATLANTA (6) - Antonio Alfonseca, rhp; Paul Byrd, rhp; J.D. Drew, of; Julio Franco, 1b; Russ

Ortiz, rhp; Jaret Wright, rhp. CHICAGO (11) - Moises Alou, of; Paul Bako, c; Matt Clement, rhp; Nomar Garciaparra, ss; Tom Goodwin, of; Ben Grieve, of; Mark Grudzielanek, 2b;

Ramon Martinez, ss; Kent Mercker, Ihp; Glendon Rusch, Ihp; Todd Walker, 2b. CINCINNATI (6) — Darren Bragg, of; Juan Cas-

tro, 3b; Barry Larkin, ss; Todd Van Poppel, rhp; Gabe White, Ihp; Paul Wilson, rhp. COLORADO (8) — Jeromy Burnitz, of; Vinny

Castilla, 3b; Royce Clayton, ss; Shawn Estes, Ihp; Todd Greene, c; Steve Reed, rhp; Mark Sweeney, of; Jamey Wright, rhp.

FLORIDA (11) — Armando Benitez, rhp; Wil Cordero, 1b; Damion Easley, 2b; Chad Fox, rhp; Lenny Harris, of; Josias Manzanillo, rhp; Carl Pavano, rhp; Mike Redmond, c; Rudy Seanez, rhp; Ismael Valdez, rhp; David Weathers, rhp

HOUSTON (4) - Carlos Beltran, of; Jeff Kent, 2b; Dan Miceli, rhp; Jose Vizcaino, ss. LOS ANGELES (12) — Wilson Alvarez, Ihp; Adrian Beltre, 3b; Elmer Dessens, rhp; Steve Finley, of; Jose Hernandez, 2b; Todd Hundley, c; Jose Lima, rhp; Brent Mayne, c; Hideo Nomo, rhp; Odalis Perez, Ihp; Paul Shuey, rhp; Robin Ventura, 1b.

MILWAUKEE (1) - Craig Counsell, ss. MONTREAL (1) — Einar Diaz, c.

NEW YORK (6) - Kris Benson, rhp; Ricky Bottalico, rhp; John Franco, Ihp; Richard Hidalgo, of; Mo Vaughn, 1b; Todd Zeile, 1b.

PHILADELPHIA (9) — Rheal Cormier, Ihp; Doug Glanville, of; Roberto Hernandez, rhp; Todd Jones, rhp; Cory Lidle, rhp; Kevin Millwood, rhp; Eric Milton, Ihp; Todd Pratt, c.; Placido Polanco, 2b. PITTSBURGH (0)

ST. LOUIS (9) — x-Chris Carpenter, rhp; Cal Eldred, rhp; Steve Kline, Ihp; Ray Lankford, of; John Mabry, of; Mike Matheny, c; Matt Morris, rhp; Edgar Renteria, ss; Tony Womack, 2b.

SAN DIEGO (7) - Andy Ashby, rhp; Rich Aurilia, ss; Robert Fick, dh; Alex Gonzalez, ss; Dave Hansen, 1b; Antonio Osuna, rhp; David Wells, Ihp.

SAN FRANCISCO (4) - Dave Burba, rhp; Dustin Hermanson, rhp; Ricky Ledee, of; Robb Nen, rhp.

TENNIS

WTA Advanta Championships	ic, Croatia, 2-6, 6-4, 3-0, retired.
Wednesday	ATP BNP Paribas Masters
At The Pavillon, Villanova, Pa. Purse: \$85,000 (Tier II) Surface: hard-Indoor Singles First round Nathalie Dechy, France, def. Tina Pisnik, Slove- nia, 6-3, 6-0. Alicia Molik (8), Australia, def. Marlene Wein- gartner, Germany, 6-2, 6-4. Second round Jennifer Capriati (4), United States, def. Meshann	Wednesday At Palais Omnisports de Paris-Bercy Purse: \$3.11 million (Masters) Surface: carpet-indoor Singles Second round Feliciano Lopez, Spain, def. Gaston Gaudio (7), Argentina, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic, def. Victor Hanescu, Romania, 6-4, 6-1.
Shaughnessy, United States, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Maria Sharapova (3), Russia, def. Jelena Kostan-	Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, def. Jiri Novak (16), Czech Republic, 6-3, 7-5.

104, 2OT 92 n 95 his 91 97 Minnesota 99, New York 93 Dallas 106, New Orleans 91 Sacramento at San Antonio, night Atlanta at Phoenix, night L.A. Lakers at Utah, night Seattle at L.A. Clippers, night Portland at Golden State, nigh Today's games Washington at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Cleveland at Miami, 8 p.m. sota at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Steve Dauria vice president/chief financial officer. National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Declined to exercise their 2005 contract option on LHP Gabe White, Released

RHP Josh Hall. HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to a two-year con tract extension with Phil Garner, manager, Announced John Tamargo, bench coach, will not return next sea

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Exercised their 2005 options on CF Marquis Grissom, RHP Brett Tomko and 1B J.T. Snow. Declined to exercise their 2005 option on LHP Jason Christiansen. Agreed to terms with SS Deivi Cruz on a one-year contract FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed WR Kahlil Hill to the practice squad. Released OT Rodney Reed. CAROLINA PANTHERS—Placed KR Rod Smart

on injured reserve. Claimed S Curtis Fuller off waivers from the Green Bay Packers.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed WR Richard Alston from the practice squad.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Waived DT Chris Coop er. Signed DT DeVone Claybrooks from the practice squad, Signed DT Jermaine Brooks, DB Jeff Sanchez and FB Lousaka Polite to their practice squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed LB Junior Sequ or injured reserve. Signed DE Ronald Flemons. Signed

RB Vick King to the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed S Scott Farley to the practice squad.

OAKLAND RAIDERS-Re-signed OL Corey Hulsey.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed KR Chad Morton and S Andre Lott on injured reserve. Signed KR Antonio Brown and S Jason Doering

Cyril Saulnier, France, def. Dominik Hrbaty (12) Slovakia, 7-6 (4), 6-2. Vince Spadea (17), United States, def. Nikolay Davydenko, Russia, 7-6 (4), 6-0. Guillermo Canas (13), Argentina, def. Jo-Wil

fried Tsonga, France, 6-1, 6-3 Marat Safin (6), Russia, def. Ivan Ljubicic, Croa-

tia, 6-7 (1), 6-3, 7-5. Nicolas Massu (14), Chile, def. Christophe Rochus Belgium, 6-2, 7-6 (4). Andy Roddick (1), United States, def. Sargis Sargsian, Armenia, 6-2, 6-2.

Jurgen Melzer, Austria, def. Tommy Robredo (10), Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Max Mirnyi, Belarus, def. Fernando Gonzalez (15), Chile, 7-6 (8), 6-3.

each. Philadelphia has the cheesesteak, a modest yet savory marriage of shaved ribeye and cheese. Pittsburgh has the Primanti Bros. concoction of french fries and coleslaw atop a choice of meats and cheeses.

Now, two Pittsburgh delis are offering sandwiches named after Steelers rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. Peppi's, in the shadow of Heinz Field, charges \$7 - Roeth-

MIRACLES

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"They were resting, but we were staying warmed up," Metheny said. "I guess an advantage could've gone either way in that situation.'

The schools played to 1-1 after the first two games, before the Hawks won a close decision in the third game.

"I really thought they were outplaying us," Godfrey said. "I look at Morgantown, and I know we beat them both times in the regular season, but they are a much improved team.

"I actually turned around to my assistant after the second game and asked her how we weren't down 2-0?"

Eventually, though, the kills didn't come quite as easily as before for the Mohigans, as the UHS frontline of Alex Stockdale, Rachel McLaughlin and Sherry Finkel began to take control.

"Morgantown had to be getting a little tired," Godfrey said. "They had played a lot of hard volleyball up to that point. I don't care who you are, you're going to wear out a

RETURN

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good for him to get one last week so he has some confidence.'

Returning punts is not a foreign concept for Rivers. He returned five punts and three kickoffs for touchdowns during his senior year, at Perry High.

"I've been looking for the opportunity,"

Rivers said. "Pac' is so strong it's likely he'll

never come out. There's been two or three times

he's gotten hurt on second down and I thought

I would have to go in and he's come right

back. If he's not healthy Saturday, it could be

Rivers believes he has learned from one of

the best in Jones, whom he considers a men-

tor. He loves watching Jones in the defen-

sive backfield and returning kickoffs and

punts. Rivers marvels at the way Jones can

pen," Rivers said. "His first step is explo-

sion. Once he gets it, he can take off with it.

Once I get it, I look for any type of crease, and

"Once he touches the ball, anything can hap-

ratchet up the excitement level in a game.

a chance for me to do some big things.

SPORTS

Parents and playing time seldom issues for Rod

WEST VIRGINIA coach Rich Rodriguez is no stranger to the difficult issues all major-college football coaches must contend with on a daily basis.

Rodriguez faces the never-ending pressure to win and keep the Mountaineers in the running for a BCS berth and the millions of dollars that achievement would bring to WVU's coffers.

He deals with constant critiques of the way he runs the program, everything from play calling to discipline to who should be starting at what position.

One can image how much Rodriguez must enjoy his appearance on his weekly radio show where he is — as he puts it — "educated" by many of his loyal



followers.

Yes, Rodriguez receives advice from many people in the course of a week. Interestingly enough, one group he rarely hears from are the parents of his players when it comes to their son's playing time.

If Jimmy isn't starting at quarterback at Local High, the head coach is likely to get a phone call from Jimmy's mom or dad. At the collegiate level, that phone call is

seldom made.

"In college, you hear about it some," Rodriguez said. "The parents probably grumble amongst themselves. Unfortunately, I don't see the parents. They wait outside the tunnel when I come up" to the interview room after home games. Rodriguez sometimes stops to

chat with parents after road games, when the parents tend to congregate outside the team buses. If parents are concerned about their son's playing time, Rodriguez said, they usually take up the issue with their son's position coach.

"If a player has a concern, I have him come talk to me," Rodriguez said. "The biggest thing in high school is, those guys

have to play at the school they're at. I don't think they can transfer. Whereas in college, when playing time becomes a major issue for them they can leave. Some do. Some stay."

Rodriguez didn't hear much complaining from parents when he was the head coach at Glenville State either

"It's funny because most of those kids are paying their own way," he said. "That was a unique place. We're a little bit of the land of the misfits here. That was the center of the land of the misfits down there. It was almost like the last stopping ground for a lot of those guys, when they got to Glenville."

Naturally, the greatest motivators when it comes to athletics are playing time and money.

"We ain't gonna pay them," Rodriguez said.

Players at different levels handle their lack of playing time in different ways.

"The pro guys complain," Rodriguez said. "College guys do a little bit, and in high school they do a lot. That's why I have so much respect for high school coaches, because they have to deal with so many issues like that."

Rodriguez bristles at one of the major complaints leveled at high school coaches when a player isn't plaving — that the coach is somehow playing favorites.

"That's ridiculous," Rodriguez said. "Coaches are going to play the best guys who give them a

chance to win games. As far as playing that guy because he likes him better, I've never known anybody who does that, but that's the first thing people say.'

Ten years from now, Rodriguez the parent may have to deal with the plaving time issue when his son, Rhett, now 6, enters the high school ranks.

"I've promised myself when Rhett gets to high school, if he's not starting I'm not getting in the middle of it," Rodriguez said. "I'll ask the coach what he needs to do to get better to get on the field. I ain't gonna blame the coach because he's going to play the best guy."

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Baltimore's Lewis eager to play again

Ravens' star back missed 2 games while suspended

BY DAVID GINSBURG

Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. -Jamal Lewis had a helpless feeling Sunday as he sat in front of his television and watched the Baltimore Ravens lose to the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It was real hard. I really wanted to play against those guys," Lewis said Wednesday. "I got a chance to watch from the outside looking in, and it was pretty tough because you want to get in there.'

While Lewis was stuck at home completing a two-game suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy, the Ravens fell to the unbeaten Eagles, 15-10. The All-Pro running back has rejoined the team and will play Sunday night, against Cleveland, a team he shredded for 500 yards rushing in 2003 en route to becoming only the fifth player in NFL history to run for 2,000 yards in a season.

Lewis doesn't care who is on the opposite side of the line. He's just ready to dole out some punishment with the football cradled under his arm.

"Oh, he's coming. He watched

4 unbeatens try **Eagles' Owens baffled:** Why am I the bad guy? to avoid upsets

WR says other players critical of his TD dance

BY ROB MAADDI Associated Press

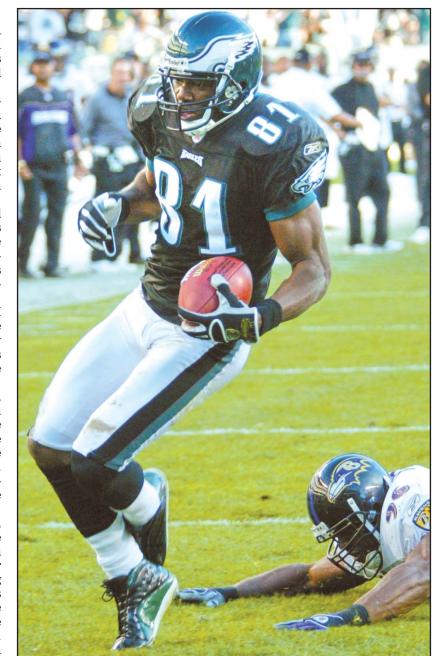
PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens has never had any problems off the field. His antics on the field cause him enough trouble.

Owens' brash-talking, showboating image hasn't made him a popular guy around the NFL. But the perennial Pro Bowl wide receiver, an MVP contender in his first season with the Philadelphia Eagles, can't understand why he's become such a villain.

He said Wednesday he received several "hate" e-mails through his Web site from players asking how he can embarrass Ray Lewis by imitating Lewis' dance after Owens scored a touchdown in Sunday's 15-10 victory, against Baltimore.

"It's discouraging at times that I get labeled and put in that same mold and that I'm the worst guy that ever put on a uniform," Owens said. "It's funny. I listen to all the comments and it baffles me.

"You have a guy like Ray Lewis, who I thought he was pretty much my friend. This is a guy, double murder case, and he could have been in jail, but it seems like the league embraces a guy like that. But I'm going out scoring touchdowns and having fun, but I'm the bad guy." Owens has feuded with Lewis, Baltimore's All-Pro linebacker, since he spurned the Ravens and forced a trade to the Eagles in March. After Owens mocked Lewis by imitating his dance, Lewis, several Ravens and other players around the league heavily criticized the innovative Owens for his latest self-expression. "All I can really narrow it down to is that they don't like me," Owens said. "Like (Pittsburgh linebacker) Joey Porter said, Lewis comes back and the league embraces him. He makes tackles and he gets up and does his thing. He probably gets credited for tackles and he don't even make them. "For whatever reason, they just don't like me. I think just the fact that I have a lot of confidence for what I can do on the field, and I still go out there and I do it and I still have fun with it, so I don't know why they have a problem with me." Lewis was arrested following a double murder outside an afterhours nightclub in Atlanta in January 2000. The murder charges later were dropped in exchange for a guilty plea to a charge of obstruction of justice — a misdemeanor. A two-time NFL Defensive Player of the Year and Super Bowl MVP in 2001, Lewis had his image tarnished by his arrest and he initially was snubbed by advertisers. He since has become an overwhelming commercial success, marketing video games, NFL garb and highperformance apparel.



COLLEGE PICKS

Los Angeles. USC, 37-10.

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

Associated Press The list of unbeatens is down to six with a month left in the regular season.

No. 1 Southern California, No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 5 Wisconsin and No. 7 Utah are all favored to stay perfect. But Miami's loss to North Carolina this past week served as a reminder to the top teams that it's hard to hide flaws in conference games, especially on the road.

USC seems to be gaining momentum every week. Since winning back-to-back close games at Stanford and against California, the Trojans have outscored their opponents 125-19.

Now they go to Oregon State, which has won three straight against some of the Pac-10's weaklings since a rough start.

Corvallis is unfamiliar territory for the Trojans. They haven't played there since 2000, when the Beavers broke a 26-game losing streak to USC with a 31-21 win. But that was before coach Pete Carroll arrived in Los Angeles.

"It presents new challenges because we have not been there before. We are accustomed to the format of the trip, but you don't know something until you go do it,'

(2) Oklahoma at (22) Texas A&M

Revenge couldn't get much sweeter. Texas A&M, 31-27.

Oregon at (4) California

Ducks have won four straight since 1-3 start. California, 34-21.

Minnesota at (5) Wisconsin

Healthy Badgers defense greets Gophers. Wisconsin, 24-13.

(19) Oklahoma State at (6) Texas

Now here's an Oklahoma team the Longhorns can handle. Texas, 34-20

Colorado State at (7) Utah

Rams had won five straight against Utes, before last season's loss. Utah, 48-17.

(8) Georgia at Kentucky

Bulldogs gearing up for Auburn. Georgia, 33-7.

Notre Dame at (9) Tennessee

Irish's last three opponents are combined 20-3. Tennessee, 28-14.

Clemson at (11) Miami

'Canes still smarting. Miami,

the film this morning and he couldn't stop shaking his leg," right tackle Orlando Brown said. "I know he's ready. He's got to play catch up now. He's ready, and he's focused."

He's refreshed, too. After taking a pounding for five straight weeks, Lewis got an unexpected two-week break in the middle of the season. He worked with his personal trainer to stay in shape during his suspension and rid himself of the aches and pains that come with getting tackled up to 30 times a game.

"I had to serve my suspension, but it was for the better, too, so I could get some rest," Lewis said. "I'm pretty fresh, and my legs are good.

Lewis, 25, pleaded guilty in Atlanta on Oct. 7 to using a phone to set up a drug buy. He must serve prison time after the season but won't miss any more football, and for that he is thankful.

"That's the big thing, it's done with and I can put it behind me now," Lewis said. "I can move on with my job and do what I do best, which is come out here and play football and be with my team."

The Ravens (4-3) went 1-1 without him, beating Buffalo, 20-6, before stumbling in Philadelphia. Backups Chester Taylor and Musa Smith combined for 103 yards rushing against the Eagles, but Lewis still wonders how Baltimore would have fared with him in the starting lineup.

His return can only help an attack bogged down by a passing game ranked last in the NFL.

Terrell Owens: "I'm obviously not one of those guys who are a face of the NFL that they're going to have on commercials.'

"I'm obviously not one of those guys who are a face of the NFL that they're going to have on commercials," Owens said. "They pick the guys that they feel best suits whatever position they're trying to come across with. So who knows? I just go out there and I still do my thing."

Owens became infamous for his TD celebrations in San Francisco, including pulling a Sharpie from his sock and autographing a football, posing on the Cowboys' star at midfield in Texas Stadium, and waving a cheerleader's pompoms.

This season, he performed situps in the end zone, threw a football at a derogatory sign and tore down another negative one.

Though he has many critics, Owens also has a few supporters.

"It's fine for this guy to celebrate, but it's not fine for this guy," Porter told the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. "Why isn't it funny when Terrell does the pompoms? The media has total control over that. Because you

guys like Ray Lewis so much, you love it when he dances. But Terrell dances or does something, just because you guys don't like him, you say, 'Ah, I don't think he should do that."

AP photo

Even stoic Eagles coach Andy Reid doesn't have a problem with Owens' flashy personality.

"I think you're dealing with a guy that is a great kid," Reid said. "You never read anything negative about T.O. off the field or taking care of people, whether it's family or friend. It's all positive. He's never been a drug abuser or any of that stuff off the field. He's a straightarrow guy and that's welcome in our locker room.

Owens' skills are most welcomed by the Eagles. He has 42 receptions for 697 yards and a league-high nine TD catches. His presence is a main reason quarterback Donovan McNabb is off to his best start and the Eagles are 7-0 for the first time in franchise history.

Carroll said.

In 1967, Oregon State knocked off No. 1 USC and O.J. Simpson, 3-0, in Corvallis, one of the greatest victories in school history.

Oklahoma barely escaped with a 38-35 victory at Oklahoma State on Saturday. Texas A&M awaits the Sooners in College Station.

'We have to come out in a very tough Big 12 South setting at Texas A&M and improve in some areas,' Sooners coach Bob Stoops said.

The Aggies slipped up this past week at Baylor, but they've been waiting all year to avenge the worst loss in Big 12 history. Oklahoma beat Texas A&M 77-0 in 2003.

Wisconsin appears to have an easier task at home against slumping Minnesota, which has lost three of four. But this a rivalry game in the Big Ten, with Paul Bunyan's ax going to the winner.

Utah has been storming through its Mountain West Conference rivals. Next up is Colorado State. Coach Sonny Lubick's Rams had been the league's kingpin until coach Urban Meyer moved to Salt Lake City. The Rams (3-5, 2-2) are in danger of having their first losing season since 1993, Lubick's first in Fort Collins. The picks:

Today

(14) Louisville at Memphis

Cardinals' toughest remaining game. Louisville, 38-28.

Saturday

(1) USC at Oregon State

Southern Cal's last game outside

34-23.

Maryland at (12) Virginia

Cavaliers have renewed hopes for ACC title. Virginia, 29-6.

Duke at (13) Florida State

QB Chris Rix back at the helm for FSU. Florida State, 44-10.

Temple at (15) West Virginia

Good time for Mountaineers to bench troublesome WR Chris Henry. WVU, 45-10.

(18) Virginia Tech at North Carolina

Tar Heels face better defense this week. Virginia Tech, 24-16.

Purdue at (20) Iowa

QB Kyle Orton might not play for Purdue. Iowa, 15-12.

Cincinnati

at (21) Southern Mississippi

Golden Eagles keep pace with Louisville in C-USA. Southern Miss, 38-13.

Stanford

at (23) Arizona State

Cardinal offense is struggling as bad as Sun Devils' "D." Arizona State, 31-14.

Rutgers

at (24) Boston College

B.C. looking to big game against West Virginia. Boston College, 34-23.

WEEK: 12-7; SEASON: 135-37









Commish wishes Chicago success

COMMENTARY

BY DAVE VAN DYCK

Now that BaseBall has rid itself of the so-called Curse of the Bambino, isn't there something that can be done for the long-suffering teams in Chicago?

Because neither the Cubs nor White Sox appear capable of helping themselves, isn't there some kind of legislation that could be passed, some sort of official curselifting that could be conducted, some sort of edict from the highest offices of Major League Baseball that could bring our teams relief from the burden of infamy they carry?

"I, obviously, have to be a little careful here," Commissioner Bud Selig said, noting he also rules over 28 other teams, "but if I thought I could do something to help, I would do it in a minute."

How about the easily invoked "best interests of baseball" powers that Selig has?

"The commissioner has a lot of power but I don't think it includes that," Selig said by telephone from his Milwaukee office. "But it's not because I don't want to. I can assure you I do.'

Yes, it has reached the point where even the commissioner is pulling for the Cubs and White Sox, so you know the situation has become dire. You might think Selig was kidding, but he is serious. The Cubs and Sox are run by two of his favorite people, Andy MacPhail and Jerry Reinsdorf, and he always has had a soft spot for Chicago, having spent his entire life only 90 miles to the north.

Plus, any team that wins that hasn't won in nearly 100 years is good for baseball business, as Boston is proving. We all know by now that the Cubs haven't won a World Series since 1908 and the White Sox since 1917. Before Boston overcame its curse, it had waited the next longest length of time, since 1918.

But with the Red Sox erasing their loser status, a sense of urgency has been created in Chicago. The next-longest suffering team in the American League is Cleveland (1948) and in the National League the Giants (1954, when they were still in New



ers, which he owned at the time, reach the World Series in 1982, much more recently than either Chicago team.

"Chicago is such a great baseball town," he said. "There's no question having a Chicago team in the playoffs, or both of them, would be (great) for baseball, just like Boston."

Ah, Boston. MLB is watching the windfall from the Red Sox winning the World Series, from a rise in TV ratings to increased worldwide interest in the sport to larger revenues from merchandise.

Think what it would be if the Cubs ever won. The White Sox also would create a bonanza, although smaller.

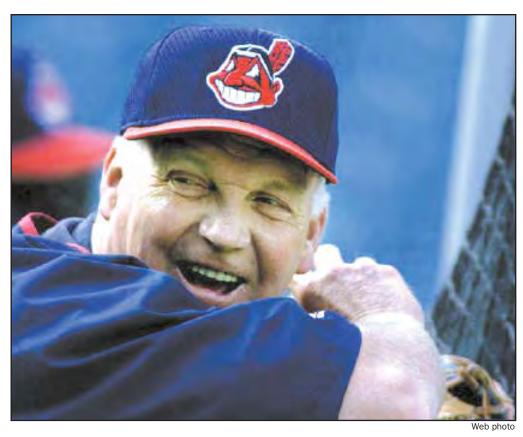
Of course, the Red Sox made their magic via the wild card, a Selig proposal from 1993 that met with stiff opposition from other owners (including Texas' George W. Bush) and media.

But look what has happened: In the past three years, baseball's World Series champions all have been second-place teams: Anaheim, Florida, Boston. Granted, the Red Sox won more regularseason games than anyone except the Yankees and Cardinals, but having runners-up as champions?

"I think it's great for baseball," Selig said. "It couldn't be better. We have clubs that deserve to be there. The Red Sox won 98 games this year. We have the purest of all (pro sports) systems. I do think it's great the last three (champions have been wild cards). I think it's great for baseball and so do our fans.

"This has been an unbelievable year and I'm proud. When you think back to all the abuse we took over having three divisions in each league and having the wild card, where would we be without the wild card?

If you were in Chicago, you still would be without a championship. Remember, the Cubs



Charlie Manuel managed Cleveland to the A.L. Central championship in 2001.

Sources: Phils tab **Manuel as manager**

Leyland, Fregosi runners-up for position

BY ROB MAADDI Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Manuel will be introduced at a news conference today or Friday, one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Two other sources also said Manuel was the team's choice.

The 60-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indians from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but underachieving club that hasn't reached the playoffs since 1993.

Phillies general manager Ed Wade didn't immediately return a phone message.

Manuel spent the past two seasons working as a special assistant to Wade. He was the second of eight candidates interviewed by the Phillies after Bowa was fired with two games remaining in a disappointing season in which the Phillies finished 10 games behind first-place Atlanta in the N.L. East.

Manuel, Jim Leyland and Jim Fregosi were the three finalists for the job, according to one of the sources. Fregosi managed

the Phillies to the N.L. pennant 11 years ago. Leyland led Florida to its first World Series championship and guided Pittsburgh to three division titles in the '90s.

Manuel had a 220-190 record with the Indians and led them to the A.L. Central championship in 2001, but was fired after a 39-47 start in 2002.

Known as a player's manager, Manuel is close with Phillies first baseman Jim Thome, who thrived in Cleveland when Manuel was the Indians' hitting coach.

Manuel's affable personality and folksy nature make him the anti-Bowa. Though he was popular among fans in Philadelphia, Bowa wasn't well-liked by some of his players because of his fiery demeanor.

Manuel also beat out former major-league managers Grady Little, Don Baylor, Buddy Bell, and Braves hitting coach Terry Pendleton and Pirates third-base coach John Russell.

Leyland clearly was the people's choice among fans who are starved for a winner. Bowa, a shortstop on Philadelphia's 1980 World Series championship team, led the Phillies to a winning record three times in his four seasons, but they never finished closer than two games behind in the NL East.

Azinger, Faldo to make debut at East Lake Begin work as ABC analysts

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Nick Faldo and Paul Azinger haven't seen much of each other since their spirited match in the '93 Ryder Cup ended in a draw. They will be side-by-side this week at the Tour Championship, starting their new roles as golf analysts for ABC Sports.

The network will be the first to have a threeman booth in golf, although Azinger and Faldo will only work together with host Mike Tirico for about a half-dozen tournaments in 2005.

'Their personalities were so divergent," ABC golf producer Mark Loomis said. "But they believed in what they said, and they also listened to others. I thought the two of them together will be terrific."

Faldo's dry sense of humor and Azinger's sharp wit were on display during a news conference as ABC announced its talent lineup for next year.

"I think the timing was good," said Faldo, a sixtime major champion. "I was frustrated with my golf the last couple of years. I got mentally tired. So I thought if I'm mentally screwed up, maybe I'll make a great announcer.'



Azinger said he was looking forward to having a conversation with Faldo.

'We haven't had a whole lot to say to each in the last 20 years, so it's going to be fun getting to know Nick a little **ESPN** bit," Azinger said. "I know Nick does two things a little slower than I do. One is probably

hit a golf ball, and the other is fixing his hair.'

Both signed two-vear contracts that coincide with the end of the PGA Tour's television deal through 2006.

Ian Baker-Finch, who had been working in the booth after Curtis Strange left in June, will be calling various holes during tournament coverage. Oncourse analysts will include Judy Rankin, Billy Ray Brown and Bob Rosburg.

Steve Melnyk will not return. ABC also used Hal Sutton this year, but he is not returning in 2005.

It was a difficult decision for Azinger, 44, who has been working on his game and has only one PGA Tour victory in the past 11 years (2000 Sony Open) since recovering from lymphoma.

"If I was playing great golf, I probably wouldn't be sitting here," Azinger said. "But the 18th tower just doesn't come available very often. There's only three of them on the major networks.'

Azinger also said ABC's schedule did not conflict too much with his playing schedule. The only PGA Tour event he will miss because of network duties is the Nissan Open, at Riviera.

He finished 126th on the money list after a bogeybogey finish to miss the cut at Innisbrook. Azinger said he would not use a one-time exemption from the career money list to keep his card, but would rely on his status as a past champion to play about 15 tournaments a year.

York).

Selig has watched the Braves win a World Series in Milwaukee (1957) and has watched his Brewmade the playoffs in 1998 — as a wild-card team.

DAVE VAN DYKE writes for The Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Maddux, 3 Cardinals **Gold Glove winners**

ST. LOUIS — Greg Maddux won his 14th Gold Glove award Wednesday and three members of the N.L. champion St. Louis Cardinals were honored as the top-fielding players at their positions.

Maddux had won 13 in a row, a record among N.L. pitchers, before Atlanta's Mike Hampton replaced him in 2003. Back with the Chicago Cubs this year, Maddux is closing in on Jim Kaat's record for pitchers of 16 Gold Gloves.

Center fielder Jim Edmonds won his fifth straight Gold Glove and seventh overall, third baseman Scott Rolen won his fifth in a row and sixth overall, and catcher Mike Matheny got the award for the second straight year and third time overall.

Los Angeles outfielder Steve Finley won his fifth Gold Glove, and

Dodgers shortstop Cesar Izturis was the only first-time winner, taking over from the Cardinals' Edgar Renteria.

Atlanta outfielder Andruw Jones won for the seventh straight season, Colorado first baseman Todd Helton won his third award and Florida's Luis Castillo repeated at second base.

In 2003, Florida's Derrek Lee won at first and San Francisco's Jose Cruz Jr. won in the outfield.

Edmonds, Finley, Matheny and Rolen each earned a \$50,000 bonus, while Castillo and Helton earned \$25,000 apiece.

Gold Gloves have been presented since 1957 by Rawlings and are voted on by managers and coaches before the end of the regular season. They may not select players on their own team, and they vote only for players in their own league.



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DAVID LINDLEY will be performing in the Morgantown area. Read about the musician next week in Marquee.



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Feelings mixed on latest reality show by PBS

David: Jane Austen meets "The Bachelor" in PBS's latest contribution to reality programming: the four-episode "Regency House Party," which premiered Wednesday.

Ten British men and women set off to an English country mansion to spend nine weeks playing uppercrust English folk summering in the Regency period: 1811-1820.

Regency summers were devoted to matchmaking: finding a good mate of the proper social status. And the 10 who play them also hope to make a real connection to take with them after the game ends.

There's less emphasis on this than the history, and most of the players get so lost in their roles, it's hard to distinguish the two aspects.

I have mixed feelings about the thing. The cultural history is fascinating: Women from heiresses to lowly ladies' companions vie for attention (with aid and supervision from their elderly escorts). As the final weeks close in, the cleavage climbs higher. One particular din-

FAKE EDDIE is taking a break from shows to work on its as-yetuntitled CD. Info: www.fakeeddie.com.

BY JAMES MARINELLI For The Dominion Post

The band's first gig was five years ago, at Morgantown High School's yearly "Spring Jamm' festival.

And since then, Fake Eddie has evolved into a powerful rock 'n' roll force that refuses to be categorized. Their music is physical, even jarring at times. But unlike most in today's hard rock parade, Fake Eddie's music and lyrics set it apart, a bit to the left of the today's typical MTV/VH-1 hard rock fare with an undeniable, almost spiritual sense of lightness and hope.

The whole effect of this mashup of styles is akin to a candy bar wrapped in concrete — heavy and dense on the outside, but with a core that's sweeter than a good friend's embrace.

When listening to Fake Eddie — or better yet, seeing the group live — the first thing one notices is the soulful voice of Trevor Nicholas (who was a vocal performance major at WVU), which somehow meshes perfectly when juxtaposed with a band that is very much informed by the best of today's (and yesterday's) intelligent hard rock.

Drummer Brian Ruppenkamp



Trevor Nicholas

Fake Eddie

frantic moments, he never fails to leave the pocket of the song.

Couple this with Ethan Cunningham's slightly poppish McCartney-esque basslines and you have one of the tightest rhythm sections in town.

And then there's the guitar playing.

String-wrangler Matt Haught's ability to channel everything from soaring, warmly distorted hard rock leads to the subtleties of jazz and funk is the perfect icing on the cake.

"We listen to a lot of heavy stuff — Incubus, Soundgarden," said Ruppenkamp. "But it's mixed with a lot of other influences soul, jazz, The Beatles, Radiohead.'

"I grew up listening to Marvin



Fake Eddie — made up of Brian Ruppenkamp Matt Haught — has been playing together for five (left), Ethan Cunningham, Trevor Nicholas and years, getting its start at a high school festival.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos







ner spread is mind-boggling and pathetic.

While the women mostly sit idle, the men get to play: footraces, boxing, fall-down drunks.

Michelle: I'd definitely take a pass on this era of history. Marrying well was a woman's primary goal in life and, during the courting process, there was absolutely nothing to do but sit around and primp and fret.

Meanwhile, the menfolk get all the exercise, all the fresh air and all the stimulation. I'd have gone out of my mind.

DB: Everybody battles boredom and gets used to smelling bad (baths were rare and the lower ranks got used water) and tinkling into chamber pots.

Regency's courtship rules were strict and complicated. Even motions of the lady's fan carried meaningful signals. But behind the formal facade of the rules were real people with sex, booze, food and fun on their minds. These folk found ways to obey the forms while flouting the spirit.

But the soap-opera aspects tax me. The characters are idle rich, so it's hard to care about their assorted discomforts. We get just a glimpse of the players' modern-day lives, not enough to really make a connection. Some of the participants are simply too modern to plunge themselves wholeheartedly into the game, and we have to hear them whine. I'm thinking, give me a break, you're getting a dream vacation with lavish meals. Grow up and enjoy it.

SEE PBS, 3-C

makes his drumset shiver with crackshot snare rolls and subtle cymbal splashes. He's supercharged, but even at his most

Gaye," said Nicholas, "so that definitely comes out. And Matt lis-

SEE FAKE, 3-C

Matt Haught

MTC troupe plans 'Magical Evening'

TICKETS FOR a Magical

Evening of Music and Theater, Morgantown Theatre Company's annual fundraiser, are \$50 per person and includes dinner, wine tasting and entertainment. Tickets and info: 291-MTCO.

BY KATIE LONG The Dominion Post

When the young performers at Morgantown Theatre Company promise a Magical Evening of Music and Theater, they mean to deliver.

MTC is an after-school and weekend theater program for ages 6-18.

The program's only fundraiser, MEMT, will be held this year for the first time at Ramada Inn and will offer dinner and a wine tasting by Slight Indulgence. A Thomas Kinkade, Painter of Light, print, donated by Hilda Heady, will be auctioned off along with other goodies



Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

SEE MTC, 3-C

Abby Dutterson (left), Meredith Gulley, Jay Lindsay, Abby Becker and Jaya Pillai of the Morgantown Theatre Company stand with a work by Thomas Kincaid that was donated by Hilda Heady. The work is one item up for auction during MTC's annual fundraising gala.

during a silent auction. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 20. The show starts at 7 p.m.

by MTC member Coretta Garlow, will preside over bingo while the many other

Mother Superior, played

Fabulous Hubcaps return to Lakeview

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD The Dominion Post

or 30 years, the Fabulous Hubcaps have paid tribute to some of rock 'n' roll's heroes, from Elvis to Little Richard, from the Shirelles to the Everly Brothers. And in most cases, they've done it for a good cause.

Next week, when the Hubcaps roll into Lakeview's Fitness Center, they'll be doing it to help raise money for the Foundation of Monongalia General Hospital's Community Health Career Scholarship Program.

The eight-piece band, which formed in 1974, is renowned for the prowess of its players on a variety of instruments. This year, one of the band's original members, Kathie Martin, returned to the fold. Martin wows audiences by playing two saxophones at a time. She rejoined after a 10-year hiatus.

"She can play the sax like no one," said superfan Debbie Harn, special events coordinator at the



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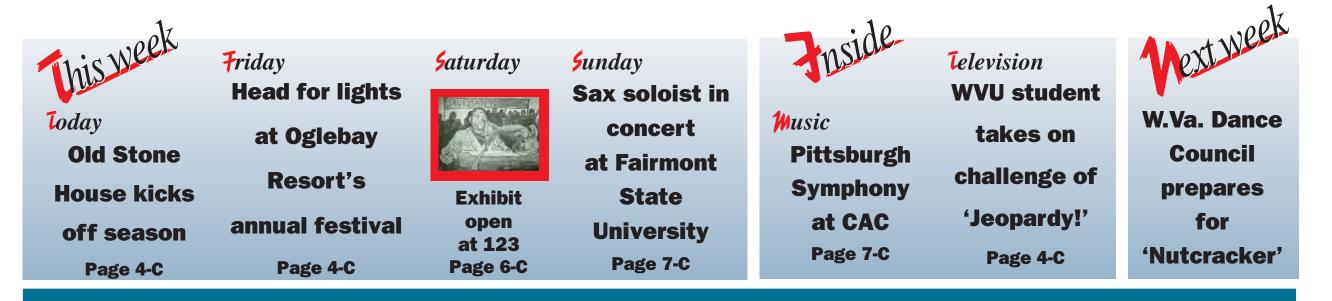
The Fabulous Hubcaps will perform Nov. 13 at Lakeview Fitness Center. Tickets are \$20 and are available by calling 598-1337.

Foundation of Mon General Hospital.

"No one can believe that much wind comes out of that girl," she said.

"Many people were saddened when she left and now she's back and her talent is stronger than ever," Harn said.

SEE HUBCAPS, 3-C











Children's Museum opens in Pa.

FOR DIRECTIONS and more information: www.pittsburghkids.org.

WHERE CAN YOU spend a day inside a giant pink poodle's belly?

Where else, but at the new Children's Museum of Pittsburgh, which is celebrating its grand opening Saturday and Sunday. After several years of planning and building, the museum is finally ready for the public and boy, was it worth the wait!

The Attic encourages kids to challenge their senses and perceptions of the world around them. They can become ghosts, explore in the Gravity Room or capture a shadow on a wall.

Art literally sprouts from the ground and runs in the water in the museum's Backyard. King Pup, a giant pink poodle covered in riddles, has a belly you can walk right through and children are encouraged to play in the mud. There's also a fountain made of stone faces and a swingset that makes music as you swing.

Inside the Studio, there's no limit to what kids can create. The staff helps them create paper from pulp, flower petals, herbs and glitter. Then they can silkscreen their own prints and mix their own paint colors at the paint pumping station. They can even make, paint and fire their own clay sculpture to take home with them. Appearances by professional artists are scheduled regularly and many workshops are available.

Your children's imaginations



123 PLEASANT STREET will

host an exhibit titled "Print," showcasing work in traditional and contemporary styles from area printmakers Erin Foley, Michelle C. Moode, Damir Porobic, Derek Reese, Prairie Sundance, Ana Torres and Kelly Wurtzbacher. An opening reception will be held from 8-10 p.m. **Friday**.

ZENCLAY Galleries will host an exhibit in all three galleries by The Art Group, an association of Morgantown artists working in diverse media, through Nov. 27. The exhibit is titled "Garden of Earthly Delights IV." Featured artists are Barbara Beer, Sonda Cheesebrough, Mark Crabtree, Louise Lamar Fuller, Claudia Giannini, Sharon Goodman, Betsy Jaeger, Cynthia Myerberg, Ann Payne and Randy B. Williams. A public reception will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. ZENCLAY is located at 2862 University Ave. Hours: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Info: 599-2069.

■ MONONGALIA ARTS CENTER is hosting an exhibit titled "Ashes and Ecstasy," photographs by Neal Newfield, Ph.D., an associate professor of social work and social documentary photographer for WVU. The primary focus of his photography is on the everyday lives of West Virginians struggling to make ends meet. The show will run through Nov. 23.

■ APPALACHIAN GALLERY, 44 High St., is featuring the work of Jan and Jonathan Heath in the Artist's Alcove and adjoining hall on the second floor of the gallery. The Berkeley Springs artists' exhibit is a study of contrast of style with Jan's linocuts of stylized nature scenes and Jonathan's images of absurd animal antics. The show will run through December. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Info: 296-0163.

■ THE GALLERY at Seneca Center

hurricanes. Tickets: \$20 per couple. Cash bar available. Info: 296-9391 or 296-5721.

■ **MELODY SEEKERS** Dance Club will be starting beginner classes from 7-8:30 p.m. **Tuesday**. Instructors: Howard and Ruth Harris. Info: 363-2336.

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

■ **BEGINNER LINE** dancing is taught at 6:30 p.m. **Tuesdays** at the Senior Monongalians, enter from Spruce Street. For a parking permit and other info: 599-6170.

■ WESTERN STARS Square and Round Dance Club sponsors a dance from 8-10:30 p.m. every Friday at the Marilla Center. This week's dance will be a regular dance with caller Dave Gidley. Info: 292-3552.

■ NEW SIX-WEEK SESSIONS of ballroom dance classes will start at Morgantown Dance Studio in Mountaineer Mall Friday and Saturday (Fridays, 7:45-9:15 p.m. or Saturdays 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) for beginner and intermediate levels. Cost per session: \$50 each or \$90 per couple. To register or for info: 292-3266.

■ **SINGLES DANCE,** sponsored by Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.midnight **Sunday** at Ramada Inn. Info: 983-2717.



■ W.VA. SIERRA CLUB Mon Group will show a 90-minute documentary film, "Vertical Frontier: A History of the Art, Sport and Philosophy of Rock Climbing in Yosemite," narrated by Tom Brokaw, in the main auditorium of the WVU's Health Sciences Center at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Info: Candice at 594-3322.

■ ANNUAL HOLIDAY Open House at the Old Stone House Gift Shop, 313 Chestnut St., today through Sunday. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today through Saturday; noon-4 119 South (Grafton Road), 9 a.m-4 p.m. **Saturday**. Info: Mary at 291-0121. Food and drink available.



Concerts & shows

■ BOB DYLAN with guest to be announced, Peterson Events Center, 8 p.m. Sunday, Pittsburgh. Tickets: \$42.50, \$32.50, \$29.50, www.bobdylan.com.

■ MOUNTAIN STAGE will host Mavis Staples, Gary U.S. Bonds, Jill Sobule, Robyn Hitchcock and other acts to be announced at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Cultural Center Theater, Capitol Grounds, Charleston. Tickets: \$12. Info: www.mountainstage.org.

■ THE PURPLE FIDDLE Coffeehouse and Mountain Market in Thomas, features Todd Burge & Billy Matheny (\$5) at 8:30 p.m. Friday; From the Hip (\$7) at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and John Lilly (\$5) at 7 p.m. Sunday. Info: 463-4040 or purplefiddle_coffeehouse@yahoo.com.

- SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP, Bunners Ridge near Fairmont, hosts a country music show from 7-11 p.m. each Saturday. Performing this week are Ray Hileman & Wheels of Country, The Stull Family and Burt Arbogast & Old Habits and the house band Stagecoach. No alcohol allowed. Admission: \$3 for adults and free for children under 12. Info: 292-5854 or 363-4864.
- MIDDLETOWN COMMUNITY CENTER on W.Va. 73 toward Bridgeport hosts country music shows from 6-10 p.m. every Friday. Friday's performers are Ambassadors for Christ, Country Trio and Old Habits. Info: Betty Crow 983-2336.
- CINDY'S COUNTRY Music Show is from 6-10 p.m. every Friday in downtown Hundred. Open mic is from 6-7 p.m. Featured acts are Sharon Houston Duckworth, Melissa Hixenbaugh, Uttmost Country. Info: 775-2355.

THE HISTORIC Alpine Theatre, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Hundred,

the door. No alcohol permitted. Food available. Info: 775-5371. On Sunday there will be a benefit for Sue Roush Six with a creamed turkey dinner at noon and entertainment from 1-5 p.m. Performing will be Country Pride, J.C. Coe, Dick Rutan, Jake Barr and Backfire. \$3 donation at the door.

■ INDIAN ROCKS COUNTRY MUSIC Complex, located two miles past the four-way stop at Reedsville, W.Va. 7 east, (across from Ron's Furniture) will host Joe Hall & High Country, The Harrisons, Gary Cathell & Mama's Pride and Country Gospel Sounds at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Concessions available. No alcohol or smoking. Table reservations available. Admission: \$4. Info: 276-9197.

■ NEW FREEPORT (PA.) FIRE HALL will host a country music show from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 13 with Complete Country, Ambassadors for Chris and Old Habits. Sponsored by the New Freeport Ladies Auxiliary. Admission: \$2 at the door. Info: (724) 447-2055.

Club Scene

■ 123 PLEASANT STREET will host The Murder Junkies and False Profit today; Matt Pond PA, The Anoamoanon, The Natural History and Electricity Comes From Other Plants Friday; Shesus, Mt. Cyanide and Peter and the Pets Saturday; poetry slam Wednesday; WVU Snowboard Team benefit with Selvakae, Euclid and PineBox Nov. 11.

■ ALL-STAR SPORTS GARDEN will host bike night at 6 p.m. every Tuesday.

- **CLASSICS 3**, 1384 Green Bag Road, Sabraton, features karaoke with Charlotte every **Friday**. No cover charge.
- NIGHT VISION will perform at Sullie's in Point Marion Friday; Morgantown Moose Saturday.
- ANGER WITHIN will perform with Hatred at Fielder's in Westover Saturday.
- **BIG D'S HOT SPOT**, junction of U.S. 50 and W.Va. 72, Rowlesburg, will karaoke by Marsha **Friday**.
- PJ'S COFFEEHOUSE & PUB in Bruceton (Exit 23 off Interstate 68), will host Hog Heaven Sundays. Info: 379-7351.

every Sunday, Jazz Jam, 9:30 p.m.
every Monday, open mic at 10
p.m. every Tuesday and Appalachian jam session at 10 p.m. every
Wednesday, The Brewhouse Crew
every Thursday; Irish session from 4-6 p.m. every Friday. Performing this weekend will be: Gruvbak
today; The Greens (www.thegreensmusic.com) Friday; ZEN
(WeAreZen.com) with The Greens
Saturday. Info: www.wvbrew.com.
KEGLER'S will have karaoke from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Tuesday.

- **L.Z.**, W.Va. 73, will have NASCAR **Sunday**.
- BUCK'S CORNER PUB will feature free pool all day Monday and Tuesday; Ladies' Night, no cover, Wednesday; Buffett Night 5-10 p.m. and karaoke with Rick West 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Thursday; DJ and dancing by Dougie Style from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Info: 292-9172.

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

HAPPY SOUND KARAOKE will be at Savannah's in Terra Alta every-Thursday, info: 789-5993; at Two-Car Bar in Terra Alta from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Friday, info: 789-5111.

- DELLSLOW CAFE will have karaoke with Kevin every Friday. Info: 296-8687.
 THE Z-BACK Eairmont features
- THE Z-RACK, Fairmont, features Hip-Hop/R&B at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.
- RADISSON Hotel and Conference Center at 2 Waterfront Place, will host Uno Duo Friday; Backseat Driver Saturday in the Rat Pack Lounge; and Uno Duo Sunday in the Regatta Lounge.
- **PURPLE COW** will host Mark Derek and Ladies' Night today; Diabolus Friday and Navinda Black Saturday.
- **COOP'S KARAOKE** will be at Texas Friendly in Kingwood **Friday**.
- LITTLE VILLAGE will have a DJ today, ladies' night Friday and pool tournament, 3 p.m. Sunday.
 GOOD TIMES LOUNGE, Dell-
- slow, hosts Elmo's karaoke from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **Friday.**
- CLUB TYGART, across from city park, Grafton, will host karaoke with Pricilla's Looney Tunes Saturday. Info: 629-1627.
 TEXAS TOWN in Westover will have Monday Night Football Monday; karaoke with John of Baltimore Sound Tuesdays; bike night Wednesdays.
 TEXAS TOWN 2, Kingwood, will host bike night Wednesday.
 TEXAS FRIENDLY Saloon, Kingwood, has karaoke with Coop's Friday. Info: 329-0842.

will come to life at the Theatre, where they can change into character at the actors' makeup table and dress the part with the costume rack. They can use the lighting, sound and drapery as they perform to live audiences or on video camera. One of the favorite things in the Theatre is Stuffee, a giant stuffed blue-haired guy with a zipper on his tummy. Children can unzip him and learn all about anatomy with the fabric organs inside.

At the Garage and Workshop, children are not only allowed to take apart household appliances, they are actually encouraged to do so. Children can climb through a tunnel of tires to enter a threestory climber and slide back down on a fireman's pole. They can also launch parachutes and go down a giant slide. One of the neatest parts of this section is that children (and adults) can tinker under the hood of a real MINI Cooper in the Garage. Classes in electricity and woodworking give kids real experience at building and taking things apart.

Build your own boat and launch it down the river, a 53-foot water table, at Waterplay. This area teaches about rapids, whirlpools and lock systems and even allows you to build your own fountain. Small children can play in a shallow pond with funnels and waterwheels and slickers and boots are available for everyone.

Put on your sneakers and enter the world of Mr. Rogers, complete with sweaters to try on and trolley. This interactive section will bring back a lot of memories for the adults.

On Saturday and Sunday, the museum will have a number of events including a chance to meet Elmo from Sesame Street. Magicians, clowns, puppets, classes and storytellers will perform throughout the weekend. A multitude of classes will be available as well as plenty of interactive play. Children can operate a miniature roller coaster, meet robots, and even use their bodies to catch letters in Text Rain.

TRINA RUNNER teaches marketing, entrepreneurship and tourism at Bridgeport High School. She writes a weekly column focusing on travel opportunities for families. Contact her at lifestyles@dominionpost.com. and knitted wearable and decorative items and the hand-dyed yarn of award-winning Morgantown artist Shari Wilson. All items are one-of-a-kind, heirloom-quality. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the historic Seneca Center on Beechurst Avenue. Info: 292-7250.

■ BLUE MOOSE CAFE will host an exhibit titled "Prints and Paper," a focus on printmaking and paper as a medium, which will run through November. Artists featured include Paige Royce, Eddie Maier and Erica Stratton. There will be an opening reception from 6-8 p.m. Friday.

■ MORGANTOWN ART ASSOCIA-TION will have a "Winter Holiday" at the MAA Gallery in the Mountaineer Mall through Dec. 31. There will be an open house from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.



ARTHURDALE HERITAGE INC.

will sponsor an old-time dance from 8-11 p.m. **Nov. 15** at Center Hall. Cost: is \$4 couple. Info: AHI at 864-3959.

■ BETA SIGMA PHI sorority is sponsoring an oldies dance at the Elks Club, 8-11 p.m. Nov. 27 featuring music by Now & Then. Proceeds benefit sorority sisters who have been victims of the recent p.m. Sunday. Old Stone House is an historic shop run by the Service League of Morgantown with holiday gifts, foods and handcrafted items. All proceeds from sales are returned to the community.
PHIPPS CONSERVATORY and Botanical Gardens will host "Medicinal Plants: Earth's Pharmacy" through April. See basic, essential elements used in everyday remedies and cures. Info:

www.phipps.conservatory.org. **EASTON ROLLER MILL**, Morgantown, will be open for tours **the first and third Sunday** of every month from 12:30-4:30 p.m. The 1864 mill houses both grist and roller equipment. Info: 599-0833.

HOLIDAY EXTRAVAGANZA Craft Show, sponsored by the Social Service League, a nonprofit organization that promotes the wellbeing of the children in the Central Greene (Pa.) School District, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Waynesburg (Pa.) Central Elementary School. Free admission, on-site parking. Free activity room for children. Refreshments and raffle tickets sold. Info: (724) 627-8769. **CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER** Fire Department hosts All-Paper Bingo at 5:30 p.m. every Monday. Info: 594-1223. **EXPLORE THE 1930s** and

 EXPLORE THE 1930s and Eleanor Roosevelt's role in founding Arthurdale, the nation's first New Deal community. Museum and restored homestead tours are noon-5 p.m. Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Craft shop. Located W.Va. 92, south of Reedsville.
 CRAFT AND FLEA MARKET, Clinton District Fire Department, U.S. hosts a country music show **each Saturday**. Open mic from 6-7 p.m. Shows begin at 7 p.m. Featured acts will be Big Country, Last Resorts and Granny Blosser. Admission is \$2 per person, with children under 12 admitted free. Info: 775-5378.

- GARY'S COUNTRY MUSIC Jamboree will be from 7-11 p.m. Saturday at the bowling alley on U.S. 50, east of Grafton, one mile from Four Corners Restaurant. Performing this week will be Pops Carder, Gary and Donna Abels, Jim Nestor, Donnie Leonard and Crystal Retton & the Countrymen, Mama's Pride and RCB Band. All talent is welcome. Food is available. To book an act: Gary, 265-3293.
- **BIG CIRCLE JAMBOREE,** three miles north of Fairview on W.Va. 218, hosts a country music show from 6-10 p.m. every Friday with Country DJs. Featured this week will be Norman Long & Friends and Backfire. Admission: \$3. Food and drinks available. Info: Jim Fletcher at 449-1270 or 798-3596.
- VALLEY MEMORIES, located at the corner of U.S. 50 and U.S. 250 in Grafton, will host a country and bluegrass show from 6-10 p.m. every Friday. Featured this week will be Tom Goldsmith, Pops Carder, Donnie Leonard & the Countrymen with Crystal Retton and Country Mountain Mix. Admission \$3. No alcohol permitted. Bookings and info: 265-4938 or 278-5679.

■ COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW, Town Hall, Blacksville, every first and third Saturday of the month from 6-10 p.m. Performing Saturday will be Jake Barr & Friends, Vic King and Bobby Cowell. \$3 donation at **SLOW CLUB** will perform at

- Bugsy's, U.S. 119, at 5 p.m. Friday.
 JACKIE G's You're the Singing Star Karaoke Show will be at Joe's Moonlight Supper Club, Locust Avenue, Fairmont, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday. Info: 363-WING.
- at Trip Bar & Grill, U.S. 19, Saturday.
- NOVICHENK'S will feature karaoke today; 5-9 p.m. tailgate with country singer Aaron Scott, DJ later, Friday; DJ Saturday.
- CLUB D, 1912 Pleasant Valley Road, Fairmont, will host Jackie G's You're the Singing Star karaoke show every **Thursday** from 9 p.m.-12 a.m.
- MICHAEL J. ARBOGAST performs at Gibbie's Pub from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. every Wednesday.
 BUCK NAKED BAND will perform at Fat Friday's (formerly Deja Vu
- and Friday's), Fairmont, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Friday**; Country Hide-away, Fellowsville, from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. **Saturday**.
- WILLIE'S PUB on Grafton Road will have a pool tournament at 7 p.m. every **Thursday**. Washoos are here. Info: 291-8172.
- BLUE MOOSE CAFE will host Chris Proctor today; Randy Keener Friday. Info: www.thebluemoosecafe.com.
- **TRIP BAR** & Grill features karaoke with Lisa from 7-11 p.m. **today**; DJ with Lisa from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday; Silver Dollar Band **Saturday**.
- B.S. CLUB in Richard will host Baltimore Sound Friday; juke box party Saturday; NASCAR Sunday.
 W.VA. BREWING CO. features Brainstorm Pub Quiz at 7 p.m.

- **COUNTRY INN** will host the Chicken Pickers every Thursday.
- **LULU MCGHEE'S**, Fellowsville, will have Pro Sound karaoke **Friday**. Info: 892-4227.
- **ZENCLAY**, 2862 University Ave., Morgantown, will host open mic every **Wednesday**. All are welcome. Info: 599-POTS.
- **PIKE BAR & GRILL**, Kingwood Pike, will host the Riggins Brothers Band **Friday**.



■ "VENUS," a movement theater piece inspired by the stories of the Goddess of Love in Roman and Greek mythology, will be performed by creators Kate Udall and Jessica Morgan at M.T. Pockets Theatre Company at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets: \$5. Info: 284-0049 or online at www.MTPocketsTheatre.com.

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Beatles' song about runaway based on real event

Q: I ALWAYS THOUGHT of myself as a Beatles expert but I was recently surprised to read that "She's Leaving Home" was based on a real person. I always assumed it was a song containing another one of Paul McCartney's fictitious characters like Eleanor Rigby. What's the story behind the song?

A: In another case of the Beatles writing a song based on a



newspaper article, "She's Leaving Home" got its inspiration from a *Daily Mail* article that appeared in February 1967. The story was about a 17-year-old girl, Melanie Coe, who seemingly had everything a girl would want: good grades, a good home, money and a nice car. In the article, her father is quoted as saying, "I cannot imagine why she should run away, she has everything here." Paul McCartney has stated that he used the article as the basis for "She's Leaving Home," one of the best-loved songs from "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Most of the song is based on information found in the newspaper article although McCartney has stated that the lyric regarding the "man from the motor trade" is fictitious. When the song was recorded, only McCartney and John Lennon were present. Backed by a harp, four violins, two violas, two cellos and a double bass, McCartney sings lead while Lennon provides the beautiful counter melody that presents the viewpoint of the parents. A week after she left, Coe's parents found her and brought her back home.

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zine, they get into arguments.

'What married couple does-

n't?" the 24-year-old singer says.

"You don't want to marry some-

are always going to be conflicts.

That's what compromise is all

about. It means that we're com-

jealous of his wife's popularity.

And Lachey, 30, says he isn't

"There's no bigger supporter

in Jessica's life than me." he tells

the magazine. "Her success is my

success. Marriage is a team effort.

Both of us share that philosophy."

As to reports that their mar-

riage is on the rocks, Simpson

than it's ever been. We are

to cancel 12 shows

ailment.

LL Cool J

tickets."

point of purchase.

absolutely not breaking up."

says: "Our relationship is better

Ailment forces LL Cool J

NEW YORK — LL Cool J has

"I am extremely disappointed

No additional information was

available Tuesday about his ill-

said he is under a doctor's care

ness. A release from his publicist

and requires medication and rest.

Refunds can be sought at the

to have to cancel

the rest of this

fun and success-

ful tour," the 36-

year-old rapper-

apologize for dis-

appointing my

fans who have

already bought

actor said in a

statement. "I

canceled the remaining 12 dates

on his tour due to an abdominal

municating.'

body who's just like you. So there

CELEBRITIES



AP Photo Britain's Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles arrive at the Palace Theatre in London's West End, for a Royal Gala Charity benefit theater performance earlier this year.

Associated Press

Charles, Camilla opt out of attending wedding

LONDON — Prince Charles and his companion, Camilla Parker Bowles, will not attend the wedding of his godson this weekend, sparking reports in newspapers that they refused to be seated apart.

The reports underline the continuing social awkwardness of Charles' very public liaison with a woman he says he has no plans to marry.

The *Daily Mail*, which played the story on its front page Wednesday, said Charles pulled

HUBCAPS

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Martin also sings, plays guitar and keyboards.

Harn says she's seen the band 80-100 times — "I'm estimating four to six times a year," she said.

She's seen them all over the east coast, in Michigan, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. And it's never the same show twice.

"They have a computer and they put their sets into the computer so it's always a different show. They look and see what they did last time they were here, so they don't do it out because Parker Bowles had been assigned a seat in Chester Cathedral several rows behind him.

The *Daily Telegraph*, in its front-page story, headlined: "Camilla boycotts wedding over snub."

The explanation from Charles' office, however, was that he was passing up the wedding of godson Edward van Cutsem and Lady Tamara Grosvenor to meet with families of the Black Watch Regiment, which was recently redeployed nearer Baghdad, Iraq.

"He's very keen to meet the families and Saturday was the earliest opportunity to do so," a spokesman said Tuesday.

Charles' eldest son, Prince William, reportedly will be at the wedding, serving as an usher, and Queen Elizabeth II also was expected to attend.

Simpson, Lachey couldn't be happier

NEW YORK — Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey, stars of "Newlyweds:



Simpson everyone to know they're happily married. The couple, who celebrated

their second wedding anniversary

Nick & Jessi-

ca," want

on Oct. 26, are taping a new season of their MTV reality series and will star in their second ABC variety show in December.

again. They do over 200 songs. They

average 20-25 songs a night — 7-8

songs a set, and they do three sets so

they can mix it up. And they're

always learning new songs," she

might each only do 2-3 songs a set, so

if there's five of them singing, that's

ber does two to three costume

changes a night. Now that's vari-

to name a favorite song or performer.

After some deliberation, she dropped

Otis Redding to second place. "My

favorite song, is Jackie Wilson's

'Higher and Higher,' she said.

"There's five lead vocalists. They

Add to that that each band mem-

Harn was reluctant when asked

Yes, Simpson tells *People* maga-

Bass player Jan Zukowski is a recent addition to the band. He joined after a 30-year run with The Nighthawks.

"They're all wonderful," Harn said.

"I don't have a favorite, because they're all so talented. And there's so much going on onstage. You can be tired or in a bad mood when you go to see them and you forget all your problems. They're like a pickme-up."

Tickets to the concert are \$20 and are available by calling Harn at 598-1337. She said you can charge tickets by phone, drop by the hospital or send a check.

John Howard Subaru is co-sponsoring the event with the Foundation.

MTC

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members of MTC will perform show tunes, skits, comedy acts and solos.

This year also marks the first that MTC has a board of directors, said Sharon Pillai, MTC mom and chair of MEMT.

"The board will be announcing some exciting things for the future of MTC" at the fund-raiser, she said.

Alexandra Flanigan, 10, a student at Brookhaven Elementary, said MEMT is especially excit-

'It's nice to come here and find if you have a hidden talem Jaya Pi What they love to

do: perform.

But performing is far from the only thing going on at MTC. Aside from acting, kids learn other aspects of the theater — lighting, sound, directing, stage design, ushering, cleaning up, you name it.

It's also a place to find acceptance, a haven to hang with friends with like interests.

"It's a warm, accepting community," said Abby Becker, 16, a student at Morgantown High School. Sue Hein, an MTC mom twice

over and this year's costume designer, said her kids found MTC after relocating from Seattle to Morgantown about a year ago.

"It's really a unique program," Hein said. "I don't think I've seen anything like it anywhere else. I've seen programs where children are taken to watch performances, but never one where the children *do* the performances."

MTC is also unique in that it isn't exclusive — no one is left out. "If you come here and you

want a part, you get a part," said Shea Thompson, a homeschooled 15-year-old. "It's nice to come here and find

if you have a hidden talent,"

agreed Jaya Pillai, 10, of Cheat Lake Middle. "Everyone gets a chance."

And nearly everyone who gets that chance sticks with it, said Jay Lindsay, a homeschooled 17year-old. Lindsay has been with MTC for more than seven years; Thompson, for seven. Becker's been at MTC for as long as she can remember; Pillai has been there for six years. This isn't an in-andout prospect, they said. When you join, you *join*.

"We work very hard," said Becker. "But it's also an outlet. You can take all of your stress and

n, 10, a stullementary,
 You can take all of your stress and go and act it out. You work hard, but you grow while you're doing it. You go into character and explore and

MTC actor take from yourself."

"It's addictive!" said Flanigan.

MTC not only gives kids a window into the theater, it helps point them down a career path, builds their self-esteem, helps with public speaking skills and encourages independence, said Sharon Pillai.

"I honestly think people would be amazed if they saw these kids, how hard they work and how much they put into it," she said.

John Garlow, president of MTC's board of directors and an MTC dad himself, described the program as "the after school program that's missing in schools."

In the coming year, Garlow said he hopes to see a Web site, more marketing and possibly ticket sales online. The ultimate goal is a bigger facility — the program is well on its way to outgrowing its digs underneath the Morgantown Beauty College.

But none of that can be done without money, he said, noting that it's the sad truth of any program — even the great ones.

"Hint, hint," piped in Flanigan. "MTC rocks! In case you didn't get the message."



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MW: Where do they find these people? Surely they are prepped and primed and rehearsed about what to expect. So why sign on for something and not make the most of it? I'm baffled.

DB: Back to the Regency world. OK, people stank, but at least cigarettes hadn't been invented. He-men snorted snuff: finely ground tobacco. The human reek might not be worth the trade-off, but I like the thought of not having to pass through clouds of stale smoke and piles of cigarette butts in the doorways to public places (where all the poor smokers get exiled to because of that secondhand smoke stuff).

Oh yeah, there's the manure and the outhouses and the filth in the city streets, and disease and cold and all those pre-technological inconveniences. I guess I can live with the cigarettes.

MW: I was much more entertained by show's impromptu history lessons than by any of the romantic entanglements. The costumes, the home and furnishings, the sporting life. And they don't spend enough time on any one character to develop any sympathy for them.

Their outcomes seem predetermined by social class anyway and the chaperones were having more fun than the contestants. But you might get hooked on the show — it offers much more than any of its major network competition.

And there aren't any commercials!

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Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey

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tens to a ton of jazz, so that's in there too."

This unprecedented mix of styles has attracted an off-center audience.

"There's a tremendous culture gap between the ages of 18 and 22, a lot of growing up happens between those ages, so naturally we get a lot of older students juniors and seniors who aren't satisfied by the fake-punk Good Charlotte thing anymore," said Ruppenkamp.

"It's a mature sort of music," said Cunningham.

"It's got hooks, but it's not exactly poppy."

While the music does have some familiar touches, Fake Eddie is not out to hypnotize anyone.

The music boasts some very

complex rhythmic moves — oftentimes Fake Eddie's songs deviate from the typical 4/4 time signature and delve into other, less familiar, more jazz-informed meters.

"It's like poking an audience with a musical stick, to see if they're paying attention," Cunningham said.

In terms of subject matter, the lyrics address concerns that just about anyone can relate to, but are more poetic, more artfully crafted than the typical radiogroomed pop, or commercial hard rock offerings. Nicholas unhesitatingly lists lyrical giant Bob Dylan as one of his favorite wordsmiths, which doesn't come as much of a surprise when one hears the complex love song "You Do," or the angrier "Radio Monster," whose chorus "Turn off your radio — there's something better on TV" has gotten them in a bit of a controversy with one or two local radio stations.

"The song is written from the point of view of a television celebrity who wants the public's attention — thus, 'turn off your radio and watch me instead,'" said Nicholas.

"Of course we want to be heard on the radio."

But then, they've borne the brunt of controversy before. "Salvation" (the first song off their "Death Eating A Cracker" CD) contains the line "You are not my god," which has offended a few people who have not figured out that the song doesn't advocate atheism or agnosticism, but instead takes a stand against greedy, self-righteous TV evangelists.

The band takes this controversy in stride, knowing that, if anything, it can only attract people to their gigs — usually at The Liquid Lounge, Mutt's, The Side Pocket Pub and 123 Pleasant Street.

"Everyone says we're the only people who we sound like," said Ruppenkamp. "But they love it."



Those who receive see a brighter future.

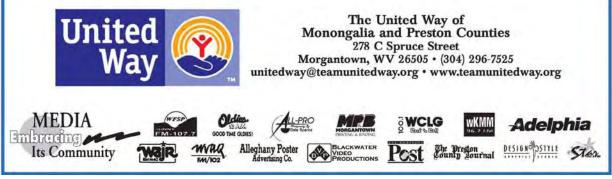
Whether it's a box of crayons or a comforting word of encouragement, local children receive opportunities to grow in a nurturing environment.

Every day hundreds of children participate in daycare and afterschool programs at United Way-supported agencies. Working parents are confident that their children have a safe place in which to play and learn.

Together we brighten futures. Please give.



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Support community shopping at Stone House

The Dominion Post

The halls are decked and the stockings hung at Morgantown's oldest stone dwelling, the Old Stone House Gift Shop. Kick off the holiday shopping season while sipping warm spiced tea and nibbling homemade cookies at the historic Old Stone House Gift Shop's Holiday Open House scheduled for today through Sunday.

Heralding the upcoming Christmas season., the 41st annual holiday extravaganza will be hosted by members of the Service League of Morgantown at their headquarters at 313 Chestnut St., downtown Morgantown. This year an extra shopping day has been added.

Since profits from the yearly event are used exclusively to benefit needy citizens of Monongalia County, customers may shop knowing their dollars will directly benefit the local community.

Coordinating the efforts of 65 active League members in the transformation of the quaint historic gift shop into a festive yuletide showcase will be Holiday Open House Chairperson Sylvia McEwuen. Buyers for the gift shop for 2004-2005 are Carol Raley and Carol Thomas-Sharp. Gay Bailey and Connie Erenrich serve as co-chairs of the committee that contributes an assortment of unique handcrafted items. Homebaked holiday cookies and hot aromatic orange spice tea are available to fortify all hungry shoppers.

Decorated in Christmas finery and brimming with a wide selection of ornaments, holiday gifts, decorations and foods, the historic 209-yearold house is truly transformed into a



Cegie Scott and Martha Delo decorated table at the Old Stone House on Chestnut Street.

winter wonderland.

Some of the items available this year include a variety of WVU items, Christmas scented Root candles, slates, light-up hurricane lamps and churches, sports ornaments, Nativity scenes, Red Hat items, Gooseberry Patch cookbooks, soup mixes and food items, and gifts for dogs and cats. The gift shop will also feature stitched holiday throws, cookie mixes in jars, cat and dog stockings and treats, snowman soup and cross-stitched bags and jars with spiced tea mix.

The Old Stone House Gift/Thrift Shop is the headquarters for its owners and operators, the Service League of Morgantown, a nonprofit service

organization. There are no paid employees and League members staff the shops throughout the year. Gift/Thrift shop profits are then used to fund emergency assistance to local United Way-approved social service agencies in Monongalia County such as The Connecting Link. Last year approximately \$8,000 was donated by the League to assist with utility and medical bills and rent.

Special contributions of previous years include providing scholarships for students at the Summer-FEST Academic Camp and Mon County 4-H Camp. Funding was also given to Literacy Volunteers, Scotts Run Settlement House, CASA for Kids, Books for Babies, the

Alzheimer's Association, Morgantown Hospice and Christian Help.

Through donations of volunteer time, League members also assist with the annual Very Special Arts Festival and host Bingo parties for Sundale Nursing Home residents. The League also participates in Sundale's "Presents for Patients" program each Christmas. League members also help to plan and staff Shelley Marshall Foundation sponsored monthly children's programs in conjunction with the Morgantown Public Library. They also sponsor Head Start families through Scott's Run and provide them with monthly care baskets.

In the past 69 years (since its inception in 1935), Service League has given more than \$300,000 back to the Morgantown community — an impressive figure for a small group. This includes more than \$25,000 to the Morgantown Public Library, approximately \$71,000 toward books for Mon County School libraries and more than \$200,000 to other charitable donations (and through emergency assistance funding) throughout the county to improve the lives of local citizens through charitable, educational and cultural activities.

Holiday Open House hours will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today through Saturday and from noon-4 p.m. Sunday. Extended shopping hours for the gift shop will begin after the Open House when the hours will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays in December, and from noon-4 p.m. on Sundays from Nov. 28 through Dec. 19.

EVENT BRIEF

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Pittsburgh craft show moves to Charleroi

The seventh annual Greater Pittsburgh Arts & Crafts Holiday Spectacular has moved from its former location behind Westmoreland Mall to its new location at the Montgomery Ward, in Charleroi, Pa.

The show is rated the No. 1 Christmas show in Pennsylvania, as voted three years in a row by the readers and editors of Sunshine Artist Magazine!

This show will be Nov. 12-14. Shopping hours are from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 12-13 and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 14.

Last year more than 18,000 shoppers attended.

The former Montgomery Ward building is easily accessible from Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland and is located just 1 mile off of I-70 near Belle Vemon/Charleroi.

Parking is free in the Montgomery Ward parking lot and at all the downtown parking meters in Charleroi.

From Morgantown: take I-79 North to I-70 East to Exit 40 (Charleroi/Allenport/Pa. 88), make left onto 88 North toward Charleroi, go about 1 mile to the fourth traffic light, and make a right into the former Montgomery Ward parking lot.

Admission: adults, \$5; senior citizens (65+), \$4.50; children (6-12), \$1, under 6, free.

Info: (724) 863-4577.

See the light — and lots of it — at Oglebay

The Dominion Post

America's largest light show, the Winter Festival of Lights at Oglebay Resort and Conference Center in Wheeling, has opened and will continue through Jan. 2, 2005.

In 1985, a holiday tradition began at Oglebay and spread throughout the city of Wheeling. That tradition is the Winter Festival of Lights/City of Lights celebration. The first year, displays and landscape lighting covered about 125 acres over a three-mile drive throughout the resort.

Since then, the show has grown into the nation's largest light show, covering more than 300 acres over a six-mile drive throughout the resort.

World-renown landscape lighting expert Dick Bosch, a Netherlands resident, and the Wheeling Park Commission's creative director, Robert J. Otten, are the creative talents behind Oglebay's show. Bosch's lighting expertise in providing just the right light for trees and buildings is made more difficult in winter when the hardwoods are bare.

over the past decade, has created nearly 50 additional attractions throughout the park. Together, this design team has created America's largest and most exciting holiday lighting attraction.

Every year, several new displays are added and a few displays are retired. The new displays will be added to more than 60 favorites from previous years including the animated "Snowflake Tunnel," a display that delights visitors as they drive through dozens of twinkling snowflakes, and, the massive "Polyhedron Star," standing on the highest hilltop in Oglebay and emblazoned with over 2,000 lights.

Also returning this year is the "Poinsettia Wreath and Candles," the festival's tallest display, standing nearing 60 feet and 50 feet in diameter. Other display favorites include Candy Cane Wreath, Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Willard the Snowman," named for the TV weatherman Willard Scott who turned on the lights in 1986. "The Christmas Tree Garden," introduced at last year's show, will also be returning. This magical dis-

play consists of 30 live trees in the garden area around the nativity display, decorated with various colored lights. The trees are then planted throughout the resort in the spring.

The new displays for this year's show include two special designs by area fourth grade students. In January of this year a Festival of Lights New Idea Contest encouraged school children to send ideas for a new display for the next Festival of Lights. More than 90 design ideas were received. "Christmas Kittens' was chosen as one of the new displays at the 2004-05 Festival of Lights.

The Winter Festival of Lights is viewable nightly from dusk to 11 p.m. A per car donation is requested and is valid for the entire festival season. Trolley tours are offered several times each night beginning at Wilson Lodg

Blennerhassett exhibit educates with Christmas trees and displays

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The friends of Blennerhassett and Blennerhassett Museum are hosting a free reception from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Blennerhassett Museum, Parkersburg, presenting "Trees of Our Heritage." The reception kicks off a six-week display. This special exhibit of Christmas trees and their accompanying displays are decorated to represent the culture and history of some of the countries and origins of the people who have settled in America.

The decorated trees and exhibits give visitors to the museum a firsthand glimpse into the exotic ways that people in the other parts of the world live, and their ways that have shaped our culture over the centuries have molded the American way of life. Africa, the

Members of the multi-cultural group will also be decorating a tree. Some countries that do not observe Christmas are represented in order to convey a sense of their history and culture to the museum's visitors.

The Island Friends Tavern Singers and Ohio River Sternwheel Chorus will be entertaining our guests throughout the afternoon. A member of the Jackson Junior High choir will kick off our afternoon by singing the National Anthem. The Museum will also feature area couples performing 18th-century style dancing. Tables will be filled with the flavors of food from various lands that you can sample to your culinary heart's delight.

The Victorian Society will prepare foods from the Victorian-

'This is Jeopardy!'

WVU student appears on famous quiz show

The Dominion Post

Kelley Burd. Who is the West Virginia University student appearing on "Jeopardy!" this fall?

Burd, a WVU junior from Bristol, Harrison County, recently wrapped up taping for the "2004 Jeopardy! College Championship" at the Petersen Event Center at the University of Pittsburgh. One of 15 students chosen, she went head-to-head in the ultimate mental challenge where contestants test their smarts during a two-week contest.

The episodes air in national syndication from Nov. 10-23.

Asked if she was nervous, the international studies and history major said, "You know what the football players look like before a ball game? That's about what I was like. I was known in the tournament as the one who constantly sang and danced around to get fired up. It was a whole jumble of emotions that are hard to describe."

Burd, who grew up watching the quiz show, has always been a fan.

'When I was younger, the show aired twice a day on different channels," she said. "I would watch the earlier show, remember the answers and then watch the later show with my family. It only took a couple of days for my dad to catch on. Everyone else knew I was cheating when I cleared all the columns."

To qualify for the college tournament, Burd had to travel to New York City to audition in June.

'Auditions were pretty intense," she recalled. "The 'Jeopardy!' test is 50 rapid-fire questions that you may or may not be able to answer. You just have to go with the flow. Those who pass the test are interviewed and get to play a mock game. After the test, it's a ton of fun."

Burd was selected from 3,000 college students nationwide.

"At the end of the tournament, I stood onstage and really took in what just happened," she said. "I realized how lucky I was to have this experience and share it with such awesome opponents."

Getting to hang out with Alex Trebek, whom she described as surprisingly laid-back, wasn't bad either.

"He's been hosting game shows for so long that nothing really fazes him," she said. "He is extremely personable and makes everyone whom he has contact with feel really unique and special."

The "Jeopardy! College Championship" features students from a varietv of the nation's top colleges and universities as contestants, including a handful with regional ties. In addition to WVU, Carnegie Mellon University, the University of Pittsburgh and Dickinson College were represented.

Bob Otten designed the first five displays for the 1985 opening and,

Seats are sold on the day of the tour only, first-come, first-served. Oglebay, and the Winter Festival of Lights, is located 4 miles from

I-70 at Exit 2A in Wheeling. Info: (800) 624-6988 or www.oglebay-resort.com.

Caribbean islands, Croatia, England, Japan, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Russia, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Hungary, Ukraine, USA, and a special "Americana Tree" (early American items) are among some of the unique displays that you will see.

era that represent America. The Blennerhassett Museum and Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Info: the Blennerhassett Museum office at 420-4800.

The Hollywood Reporter

Real-life spouses to star together in new series

ABC Family has cast real-life married couple Josie Bissett and Rob Estes to star in the original comedic film "Blended."

The "Melrose Place" veterans will play single parents who impulsively marry in Las Vegas, raising the ire of the

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eight children who must come together as a result of the union. Lyndsy Fonseca ("Boston Public") also stars. "Blended" is shooting in

Toronto in anticipation of airing in February.

The film will be directed by Steve Robman ("Love Rules!") from a script by Stu Krieger ("Tru Confessions").

TV BRIEFS

In other cable movie news, JoBeth Williams ("Poltergeist") and Rick Schroder ("NYPD Blue") will star in "14 Hours" for

TNT. "Hours" is based on a true story about a Texas hospital under siege from a horrible storm. Gregg Champion ("The Cowboy Way") will direct form a screenplay by Danilo Bach ("Beverly Hills Cop").

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'Late Late Show' host slot still up in the air

The field of candidates to take over hosting duties of CBS' "The Late Late Show" is being narrowed down.

Sources indicated that Damien Fahey, D.L. Hughley, Michael Ian Black and Craig Ferguson have emerged as some of the top contenders for the gig

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previously held by Craig Kilborn. The foursome, who were among the more than 20 guest hosts who have appeared on the show since Kilborn's departure in August, have been invited to return for multi-night hosting stints this month, sources said. A spokesman for CBS

declined comment. A spokesman for "Late Late Show" producer Worldwide Pants did not return calls seeking comment late Tuesday. CBS executives had said after Kilborn's departure that they hoped to have his successor named by the end of October.

Burd's cheering section included her mom, grandma and sister.

"I tried to keep it quiet before I got on because I didn't want to feel pressured," she said.

As for whether she survives her first round, that is anyone's guess. She's not talking.

"I could tell you, but I'd have to kill you," she joked. "Just watch the show and find out."

If Burd wins, the payoff is a grand prize of \$100,000 in cash, not to mention bragging rights.

"Any time anyone interviewed me, I always told them that what made me most proud was that I got the opportunity to represent my school and state with pride," she said. "It was completely awesome that I could play against the brightest minds in the country and do it as a Mountaineer who has always called West Virginia home. I hope that I leave an impression on the people who view the show."





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and public performances are scheduled at 2 p.m. Dec. 19, and at 7 p.m. Dec. 22-23. All performances will

be in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre at WVU's Creative Arts Center. 'Cinderella" is the story of a

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'Opera Scenes'

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scenes from "Rusalka" by Antonin

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Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari; "Der

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New Phipps exhibit features medicinal plants WVPT picks

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The Stove Room at Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens has been transformed into "Medicinal Plants: Earth's Pharmacy."

This is a rare chance to see the basic, essential elements used in everyday remedies as they grow in nature will be on display through April 3, 2005.

The exhibit is divided into six categories:

Ouch showcases plants that can help with falls, wounds or other injuries.

Achoo focuses on remedies for coughs,

cold and flu.

- Burp explains plants that will aid in upset stomach and GI issues.
- Aaahhh features plants for relief and relaxation.
- Zing highlights plants for energy, memory and good health.
- Smooth features plants that can effect
- aging, memory and skin care. Take a look inside nature's medicine cabinet.

Phipps serves the community in two locations: Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens, the 13-room Victorian

glasshouse and gardens in Schenley Park, is open year-round, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$6 for adults; \$5 for seniors 60 and over; \$4 for students with ID; \$3 for children ages 2 to 12; and free for children under 2 and Phipps members. Phipps Garden Center, located at 1059 Shady Avenue in Mellon Park, is a horticultural education center offering classes, workshops and the gift boutique, "Shop in the Park."

Info: the Conservatory at (412) 622-6914 or contact the Garden Center at (412) 441-4442; or www.phipps.conservatory.org.



Submitted Photo

Artist Claudia Giannini glues leaves onto a piece of plastic in preparation to make a print called a collagraph. Giannini's collaged photographic prints that focus on the natural world and its confluence with the human vision are part of an exhibit at ZEN-CLAY that will be up through Nov. 27.

Exhibit at ZENCLAY celebrates nature

The Dominion Post

Members of The Art Group will show new work on all three floors of the ZENCLAY building in an exhibit titled "Garden of Earthly Delights IV." The opening reception will be from 6:30-8:30

p.m. Friday.

Each member of The Art Group uses a different medium — painting in oil, acrylic, watercolor, drawing, collage, photography, fabric and/or fusions of media and methods.

The viewer may sense a conversation between the attention to the natural world in Randy Williams' acrylic paintings and Mark Crabtree's penetrating photographs and Betsy Jaeger's paint/encaustic investigations of the collision of the natural world with the human one

Ann Payne's precise renditions of plantlife resonate with Barbara Beer's mysterious colorist paintings and Sonda Cheeseborough's exuberant, dancing paintings. Sharon Goodman's powerful use of color and abstract shapes dialog with Cynthia Myerberg's quilted pieces that shimmer with color or with sharp, humorous social commentary and Claudia Giannini's dense, collaged photographic prints which focus on the natural world and its confluence with the human vision.

The exhibition, at ZENCLAY, 2862 University Ave., will run from through Nov. 27. Gallery hours are from 1-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Info: 599-7687.

'Mexico Intersections' to be on display in Brooks Gallery

Photo exhibit chronicles trip south of border

The Dominion Post

The exhibit "Mexico Intersections" brings to Fairmont State some of the best examples of the work of Cliff Harvey, coupled with that of his students. The exhibition is designed to bring to life the richness of the artistic experience Harvey and his students found in Mexico.

"In the course of our lives, we cross many paths which intersect with many people, and many places without always looking both ways," Harvey said. "Each intersection changes who we are and how we see. In the summer of 2004, 10 of us visited Guanajuato, Taxco, Mexico City, Atontonilco, San Miguel Allende and Valenciana, Mexico. We would come back from this journey with greater passion, compassion and understanding than we had when we began.'

The exhibit opens today in the Brooks Gallery on the fourth floor of Wallman Hall on the main Fairmont State campus. There will be an opening reception from 7-9 p.m. and Harvey will speak about the trip and the works that resulted from it at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 30.

Harvey, professor of art in the Division of Art at West Virginia University and coordinator of the graphic design program, is a graphic design-



er, printmaker, printer and book artist. His works are in the collections of Yale University, the University of Georgia, Virginia Commonwealth University and Carnegie Mellon University and also in the private collections of Gary Schubert, Thomas Nakashima and Karen and Donald Moyers. Harvey has lectured fre-

at WVU. Among his awards are a National Endowment for the Arts Grant for Design Arts, Best Book Award of 1987, American Institute of Graphic Arts, for the Permutation Press books. The Press is Harquently on his work and has vey's and has produced several published several articles highly acclaimed artists'

books. Twice he has been about wood engraving and his work with the GramLee awarded the Outstanding Pro-Collection of commercial wood fessor designation for the Diviand metal engravings, housed sion of Art.

Admission is free and open to the public. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For special viewing arrangements, call Curator Marian J. Hollinger at 367-4300 or e-mail her at mhollinger@fairmontstate.edu.

a graphic designer, printmaker, printer and book artist. An exhibit of his work titled "Mexico Intersections" will be on display at Fairmont State today through Nov. 30. This work

(left) by Harvey is an example of what will be on display as part of the exhibit.

Cliff Harvey (above), profes-

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Mullins, Sarah Lynch, P. Tim Valen tine, Ann Kincaid, Emily Lapisardi, Danielle Goode and Jennifer Vanella. Accompanists will be piano students Pinkcheer Tamio and Sevoung Jeong. Scenes from "Der Rosenkavalier" will be performed in German. Tickets or info: Mountainlair or CAC box offices at 293-SHOW.

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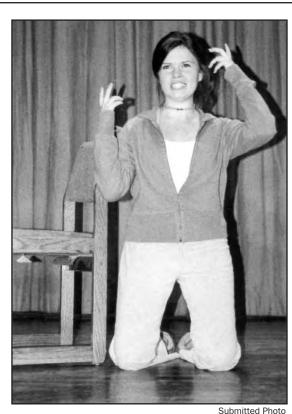
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Acting out

The Morgantown High School Thespian Troupe 27 will present "Three Murders and It's Only Monday" at 7 p.m. Nov. 12-13 in the MHS Auditorium. The play is a spoof of the old-style private eye movies. Advance tickets are \$3 for ages 18 and under, and \$5 for adults. They can be purchased in Room 201 at MHS. All tickets at the door are \$5. This play is a product of The Dramatic Publishing Co. and will be directed by Kathy Casuccio.

Watercolor class to meet three times

Morgantown Art Association is offering a watercolor class, "Using the White of Your Paper" with Andrea Schmidt.

The class will meet from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 6 and Dec. 13 at the MAA Gallery at Mountaineer Mall. Cost is \$30. Register by calling 291-5900 or at the gallery from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

A new exhibit, "Winter Holiday Show" will open Nov. 10 and run through to Dec. 31. There will be an open house from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 12 at the gallery. All works will be for sale.





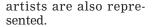
123 Pleasant Street will host the exhibition "Print," showcasing work in traditional and contemporary styles from area printmakers Erin Foley, Michelle C. Moode, Damir Porobic, Derek Reese, Prairie Sundance, Ana Torres, and Kelly Wurtzbacher. An opening reception will be from 8-10 p.m. Friday. Shown is an excerpt from "The Factory Belongs to the Workers!" by Prairie Sundance.

Morgantown native's work part of women's art exhibit

The Dominion Post

Deborah Shaffer Keiler, daughter of Thelma R. Shaffer of Albright and formerly of Morgantown and the late Norman L. Shaffer, grew up in Morgantown surrounded by a creative family that expressed their artistic talents through quilting, needlecraft, music, woodworking and painting.

Her work is displayed as part of a West Virginia Women Artists Collection in the University of Charleston Erma Byrd Gallery. The work of 114 other female



Keiler always had an interest in art and enjoyed taking art classes throughout her academic career. While working at WVU she learned to fly at the Morgantown Airport and met her future husband John.

When John's aviation career landed them in Atlanta, Keiler continued to pursue her passion for drawing

and painting.

Keiler began painting with watercolors and pastels and gradually moved to oils, which is still her medium of choice. She has studied with several renowned artists.

She is a member of a local Atlanta fine arts society, North Cobb Arts League, and has also taught an art awareness program for elementary school children. An exhibition of her paintings has appeared at Kennesaw State University and at North Cobb Arts League fine arts shows. Today, many of her paintings are held in private collections.



Diagnose and deal with depression. Read how in Sunday's Balanced Life section.

Deborah

Keiler







Fingerstyle guitarist to show skills at Blue Moose

The Dominion Post

Acclaimed fingerstyle guitarist Chris Proctor makes a stop at The Blue Moose Cafe today.

Critics call his guitar playing "breathtaking," "haunting" and "rich." They describe his compositions as "spectacular," "elegant" and "exquisite." They trace the roots of his style to folk, jazz, pop and classical music, and categorize his playing as "baroque folk" or "instrumental Americana."

Proctor, often compared to Leo Kottke and Michael Hedges, is a workshop and master class leader, author of numerous instructional articles in the guitar press, and has produced two world-class instructional videos for 6- and 12-string players

Proctor has released 10 CDs on

Flying Fish, Windham H i l l , Rounder and Sugarhouse Records, and books, DVDs, videos,

Chris Proctor

endorsements all testify to his standing as one of the elite fingerstyle composers, arrangers and performers of the day.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Guitarist Wayne Rowand opens. Tickets are \$10

Info: www.thebluemoosecafe.com or call 292-8999.

Woodenspoon mixes genres, stirs up crowds

WOODENSPOON plays Nov. 12 at Black Bear Burrito, 132 Pleasant St. Info: 296-8696.

BY JAMES MARINELLI For The Dominion Post

Woodenspoon, a four-man bluegrass band from Utica, N.Y., has come a long way since its humble beginnings in Taos, N.M., where a two-piece version of Woodenspoon (founding members Jason Bradley and Terry Sardelli) debuted in that most humble of environs, a friend's

birthday party. Woodenspoon's gigs would soon improve remarkably.

"Eight months later, we found ourselves opening for moe. at the Boulder Amphitheater, which was mind-blowing," said mandolin player Bradley, "then we relocated to our hometown of Utica, N.Y., and things started happening immediately.'

Once in Utica, Woodenspoon started making waves both locally and regionally; they solidified a four-piece lineup that includes drummer Ed Drake and guitarist Josh Cannon, and found a weekly residence at Utica music venue, The Electric Company.

Since then, Woodenspoon has been turning heads both at home and abroad with its tight, soaring vocal harmonies and undeniable musical expertise, and with several tours and a brand-new CD under its belt, it is poised for bigger and bet-

ful) Dead," says Bradley. "The Dead led me to (acoustic Grateful Deadrelated side projects) The Jerry Garcia Band, David Grisman and Old & In The Way. I'm also into a lot of swing and jazz - especially guitarist Django Reinhardt - and that definitely comes through in what we do.

Sardelli, the guitarist-flautistvocalist and chief songwriter, is a huge fan of R&B, soul and classic Motown, while drummer Ed Drake and guitarist-bassist Josh Cannon are way into Frank Zappa. All of these influences are combined with the common denominator of folk

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unique, but traditional enough to be enjoyed by the staunchest Bill Monroe-lovin' bluegrass purist.

"We mix old genres to create our own," says Bradley, "and people tend to relate to our music very well, no matter who they are."

And while the band has been kicking up quite a stir within the jam/bluegrass community, their goals remain surprisingly down-toearth and realistic. "We want to be successful enough to comfortably support ourselves and our families," says Bradley, "but at the same time, we want to stay real, to stay true to ourselves and the music."

And within that very unique music is an important message, one that stresses individuality and positivity in a world where — as Bradley says — it is "so hard to be real."

Poet, musician Keener comes back to Blue Moose

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The Blue Moose Cafe welcomes back award-winning songwriter, guitarist and poet Earl Randy Keener Friday.

Keener's music is rooted in bluegrass, but he has developed a unique and engaging style that is all his own. "I wanted to self express. I wanted to explode like apple blossoms. Not because I was ambitious, but because it was the necessary and natural thing to do," he explains.

In addition to his own vast reserves of "wild apples," Keener covers a variety of artists, including the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Elvis and Cat Stevens. Keener is a widely published poet, and is known specificially for his haikus.

He has won numerous awards for his poetry, including the Tallahassee Writers' Award and the Penumbra Award, and was the winner of the Fifth Shiki International Haiku Contest.

In 2003, Keener was a finalist at the Mountain Stage New-Song Festival for "A Cowboy Song," and at the Oklahoma Songwriters One Voice/One Instrument Contest for "A Tribute to John Lennon." He has published two CD compilations, The Trinket Box and Ultraviolets.

The Blue Moose Cafe is located at 248 Walnut St. in Morgantown. Info: www.thebluemoosecafe.com

MUSIC BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

WVU jazz ensembles to perform today

West Virginia University jazz musicians will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre of the Creative Arts Center.

Conducted by Director of Jazz Studies Paul Scea and student Siang Tay, the concert will feature the WVU jazz program's many ensembles, including The Vibes Quartet, Straight Out, Jazz Ensemble I, Jazz Ensemble II, The Piano Trio and the Latin Jazz Ensemble.

According to Scea, the program will feature familiar standards, as well as traditional high and sounds and Brazilian big band music. Tickets and info: WVU Mountainlair and CAC box offices at 293-SHOW. See the College of Creative Arts Calendar of Events at www.wvu.edu/~ccarts.

Anomoanon promotes new CD with tour stop at 123

ON THE NET: www.anomoanon.com

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

Ned Oldham was feeling pretty good the day his new record came out. He'd just finished a band practice in his basement Tuesday and his kids were playing outside. And he and his band are headed to Morgantown — a town he said he loves to play, one of four stops on Anomoanon's short tour to support "Joji," their seventh CD.

Anomoanon (anomo, from the Greek for without law, hooked up with anon, meaning soon) has been together, in one form or another for quite awhile. "I've been playing with all these

guys for a real long time," Oldham said. "I grew up with the bass player, Willy (MacLean). In college, I met the guitar player, Aram (Stith). I played with him in a band at the University of Virginia. At grad school, I met up with Jack (Carneal), the drummer.'

Stith is a contributing composer on the latest release - he wrote the words and music for one song and the music for two others.

'He can play the super leads," Oldham said. "He's the guy who sat around figuring out Van Halen and Jimmy Paige leads as a kid.'

The bands first break came in 1994, when Oldham's younger-bytwo-years brother Will offered them a slot backing him at Lollapalooza.

Will, for you music buffs out there, is Bonnie Prince Billy, of Palace Brothers. He's also, for you film fans, the kid who played Danny, the young coal miner, in John Sayles' "Matewan." But in 1994, he was the sole fulltime member of Palace Brothers and needed a band for the tour.

'We played the second stage," Oldham said. "It turned out to be a good thing. The Flaming Lips and Nick

Sax soloist will perform at FSU

The Dominion Post

The Fairmont State University **Community Symphony Orchestra** will present a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Colebank Hall.

The orchestra, conducted by John Ashton, will open the program with the rarely performed "Sinfonietta" of Sergei Prokofieff. The work is early Prokofieff, full of his typical youthful enthusiasm and charm.

The orchestra will also play Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, the

Cave were on the main stage, along with Smashing Pumpkins and the Beastie Boys. We never got to see the big headliners 'cause we always had to leave to drive to the next city."

Another family connection helped the group get a CD out. Paul Oldham, the youngest of the three brothers, is a recording engineer.

"We went to Paul's studio in 1996 and did 10 songs or so. We put out a single on Will's label and engineered it ourselves," Oldham said.

Then came another opportunity to tour.

"In the late '90s, we opened for Will as Anomoanon, being his band for his set as well.'

More CDs followed, on various labels, including the brothers' own Palace Records. Two of the discs feature Mother Goose lyrics set to music.

"But it's not for kids," Oldham said. "Some of it's ... well, it's not Romper Room.'

Another disc features Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verses" set to music.

But there's more than just whimsv in this band's repertoire. MOJO. arguably the best music magazine Britain ever produced, praised this year's "Derby Ram" and Oldham. "Ned Oldham is the Livingston Tavlor to his brother Will's Sweet Baby James: eclipsed in notoriety, but not in artistry."

The magazine called the band's music "unpretentious and deeply satisfying.

Oldham said the magazine also plans to review the latest disc. And since it boasts intelligent original lyrics (no nursery rhymes here) and enough Gram Parsons- and Neil Young-induced guitar rock to please any alt-country fan, look for more British sun to shine on the Baltimore-based band.

Anomoanon plays Friday at 123 Pleasant Street. Also on the bill: Matt Pond, Pa., The Natural History and locals Electricity Comes From Other Planets.

Wesleyan College and has performed both classical and jazz saxophone throughout the United States, Honduras, Finland, Estonia, Peru and Russia. David Wright He has recently returned from a

concert tour of the Far East including Japan and China.

WVU Wind Symphony presents concert at CAC

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The WVU Wind Symphony will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre at the Creative Arts Center.

Conducted by WVU Director of Bands Don Wilcox, the concert will also feature several student conductors. as well as Associate Director of Bands John Hendricks. The program will open with "Celebration Overture, Op. 61." by Paul Creston, a bright festive work. It will also feature "Symphony in B-flat," by Paul Hindemith.

Hendricks will conduct "Trauersinfonie" written in 1884 bv Richard Wagner, which is a musical homage to German composer Carl Maria von Weber, who died that year. The first half of the program will conclude with "Varients on a Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio, which was commissioned by the Duke University Band in 1963.

Following intermission will be "Fanfare, pour preceder 'La Peri" by French composer Paul Dukas. He composed "La Peri" as a singlemovement programmatic piece based on dance forms. Dereck Scott, a graduate student in conducting and principal trumpet with the Wind Symphony, will conduct.

"Handel in The Strand" by Percy Grainger was originally titled "Clog Dance." It is dedicated to William Gair Rathbone, a close friend of Grainger's, who suggested the title because the music seemed to reflect both Handel and English musical comedy. Allen Heath, a senior music education major, who is a tuba player with the Wind Symphony and field conductor with the WVU Marching Band, will conduct. Next on the program is "Rhosymedre" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. It will be conducted by Brent Alexander, a graduate student working on a master's degree in conducting.

"Alleluias and Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff is a descriptive title for two of the 15 movements that make up Rachmaninoff's "All Night Vigil," a worship service of the Russian Orthodox Church that extends from sunset to sunrise. The final work on the program is "Variations on America" by Charles Ives. Tickets: Mountainlair Box Office

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PSO musicians will perform at WVU CAC

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Pittsburgh Symphony Principal Violist Randolph Kelly will perform a chamber music recital with pianist Elizabeth DeMio and PSO cellist David Premo Monday at the WVU Creative Arts Center.

The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Bloch Learning and Performance Hall (Room 200A) and is free and open to the public.

On the program will be the Morgantown premiere of WVU Composer-in-Residence John Beall's Sonata for Viola and Piano, commissioned by Kelly and premiered by him in August in Michigan.

Other music will include works by Samuel Adler, Walter Piston, Paul Hindemith, and Pittsburgh composer David Stock.

Randolph Kelly has enjoyed a distinguished and multifaceted career as principal violist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. One highlight of Kelly's tenure with the Pittsburgh Symphony was performing the world premiere of a viola concerto written for him by Samuel Adler. This piece was commissioned by the Orchestra for its 2000-2001 season.

He has also recorded and toured extensively with the Los Angeles Piano Quartet and has been invited to perform as a guest artist at chamber music festivals in Japan, Australia, Europe, Taiwan and Russia.

Joining Kelly for the Piston Duo for Viola and Violoncello will be



Randolph Kelly

been artistlecturer at Carnegie Mellon University since 1994. He came to Pittsburgh from Washington, D.C., where he was assistant principal cellist of the Kennedy Center Opera House Orchestra from 1980 until 1991.

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Pianist Elizabeth DeMio, of Cleveland, is Kelly's longtime chamber music collaborator and an associate faculty member of the Cleveland Institute of Music. DeMio earned her bachelor's degree at the Institute where her principal teachers were James Tannenbaum and Vitya Vronsky. She received her master's degree from the University of Michigan as a student of Theodore Lettvin. DeMio made her solo orchestra debut with the Orquesta Sinfonica de Veracruz in 1982, and a career of solo appearances and collaborative chamber music endeavors followed

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Bainum sings Broadway in Pa. Nov. 14

Sandra Yarish Bainum will present a vocal concert of both classical selections and favorite Broadway show tunes at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Performing Arts Center of Waynesburg (Pa.) College

Bainum, daughter of Ann Yarish of Carmichaels, Pa., and the late William Yarish, is a classically trained coloratura soprano. She has appeared on Broadway and in the First National Touring company of David Merrick's "42nd Street," portraying the role of Anytime Annie. Other credits include Marty in "Grease," and Bonnie in "Anything Goes."

A graduate of WVU with a degree in music education, she also holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Maryland. She and her husband, Stewart Bainum Jr., have two sons, Brad, 13, and Matthew, 10, and they live in Chevy Chase, Md.

The concert is open to the public.

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When Mendelssohn gave the first London performance in June of that year it was so successful that he asked the young Queen Victoria if he might dedicate it to her. There is little direct connection between Scotland and the symphony that Mendelssohn ever revealed, but the work has long been regarded as one of his most successful.

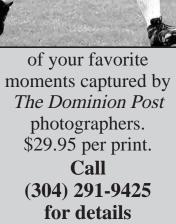
Sunday afternoon's soloist will be saxophonist David Wright, who will play the Saxophone Concerto of Erland von Koch. Wright is assistant professor of music at West Virginia



Following the concert, a reception will be offered by the Friends of the Symphony to allow the audience to meet the soloist. Info: 367-4219.

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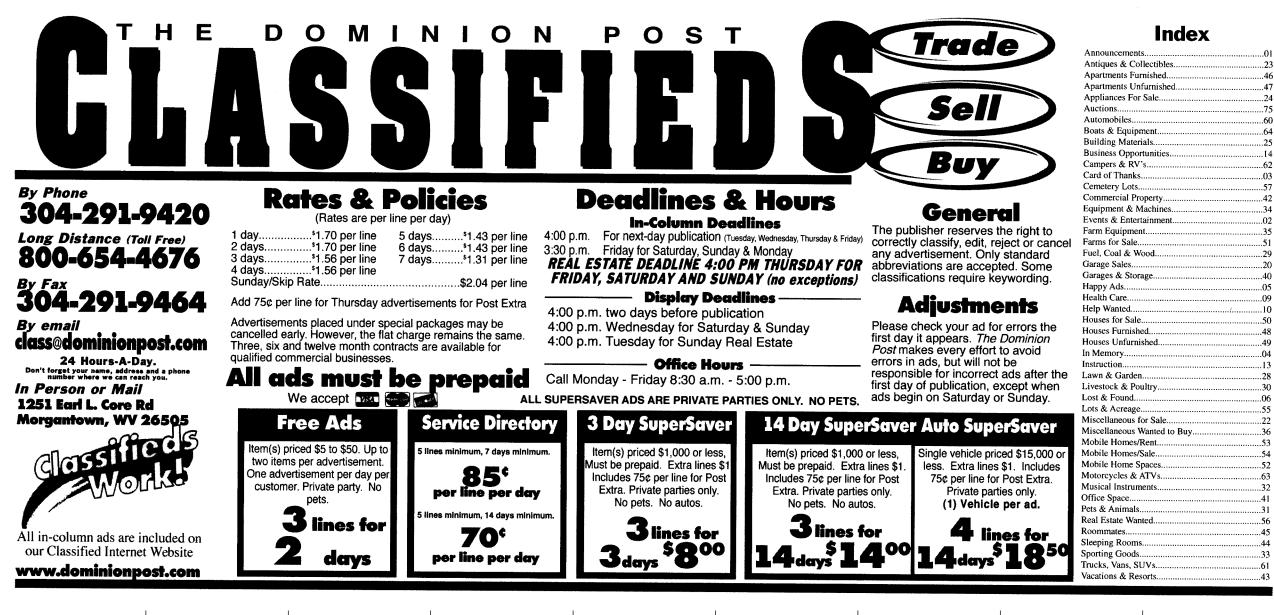
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OLDS Delta, 88, Royale 87, FWD, New A/C, brakes, bat- tery, Michelin tires with spoke	GMC Sonoma 2003. 4 dr, SLS, 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, cruise, 14K	Breakfast Set; Couch & Chair; TV; Treddel Sewing Machine; Chairs: Stands: Closets: Kero-	interest or an unpaid cree cause is shown to support missioner.	ce is requested by a party of ditor files a claim and good reference to a fiduciary com-	Notice is hereby given that	DMINISTRATION : the following estate(s) have in the Monongalia County	Funding for the project is pro Development Block Grant more	urance bonding, consideration giv- s Enterprise contractors. wided through federal Community nies and prevailing wages will ap-
wheel. WV inspected, PS, PB, cruise, immaculate cond. ga-	Mileground 296-3205	sene Heater; Freezer; Swing; Sweepers; Glassware; Knick Knack; Fishing Poles; Tools; 1/2" Drill Press; 12" Band Saw; Homelite Chain Saw	File Number: 2,124	AKA: Phyllis Carol (Sacks) Friel	Clerk's Office at 243 High S ginia 26505. Any person se a will must make a compl provisions of West Virginia	Street, Morgantown, West Vir- eking to impeach or establish aint in accordance with the Code 41-5-11 through 13.	Sealed bids will be accepted 2004. No electronic or fax s	until 5:00 pm on November 11, ubmissions will be accepted and
PLYMOUTH Breeze, 1999. 95k. Auto. A/C. PW. PL. AM/FM Cass. \$3,000 or best offer. Call 304-789-6045	Mileground 296-3205	GUN Muzzle Loader 50 Caliber	Personal Representative Name: Personal Representative Addres	Eugene Arthur Friel ss: 422 Tyrone Avery Road	Any interested person object the qualifications of the pervenue or jurisdiction of the objection with the county c	ting to the validity of the will, rsonal representative or the court, shall file notice of an ommission within ninety days blication or within thirty days	in November 2004. Bidders 12, 2004 as to the outcome	ticipated project start date will be will be contacted by November of the solicitation.
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	October 21, 28, N	erests there-	HARDESTY MONTY & BRENDA HARMAN STEVEN E & MICHELLE J	3.31 AC SUR WADES RUN (H TRLR) PARCEL "D-2" OR .246 AC ROACH TR	228.68 52.89	COE DAVID MYRON & SHANNON COE DAVID MYRON & SHANNON	AC CAL 0.526 AC SUR 0.526 AC SUR (BACK TAX 2002)	59.29 55.82
offered for sale by the undersigned Sheriff (or Office in the courthouse of the County, betwee	quent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 3 Collector) at public auction at the workroom doc n the hours of NINE in the morning and four in th E NOTE THIS TIME CHANGE AS IT WILL PRE	or of the Tax le afternoon,	HARMON STEVEN E & MICHELLE J HEADLEE HOMER R JR & SANDRA	PARCEL D-4 OR 0.999 AC ROACH TR 8.0042 SUR	147.21 2585.09	COEN JACKIE W & PEGGY L COGAR DENZIL J & TAMMY J	(D-W) 6.460 AC SUR JAKES RUN	353.54 62.15
TAX PAYMENTS BEING COLLECTED ON T BER 12, 2004 WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO	HE DAY OF THE SALE. THEREFORE, FRIDA	Y, NOVEM-	HEADLEE HOMER R JR & SANDRA HELMICK FRANCES RUTH	PARCEL 98X114.7' (MOTEL) LOT ROBINSON RUN	855.49 142.92	CORBIN MARILYN L	(NOT MAPPED) PT PARCEL 277.26X485.67X246.69 X60' DOLLS RUN	534.23
will be sold at public auction to the highest bidd est and charges which shall be due thereon to the	er in an amount which shall not be less than the ne date of sale, as set forth in the following table: I LLAR CERTIFICATE OF SALE COST PER ITI	taxes, inter-	HELMICK RANDY & BARBARA HENNICKE MARIO & DELORES E HOLLIS LORAINE	1.103 AC ROBINSON RUN LOT 24 BIERER FUEL LOT 19 CASSVILLE	65.03 278.03 46.20	CORBIN MARILYN L CRANDALL RUTH ANN	PT PARCEL 277.26X485.67X246.69 X60' DOLLS RUN (2 H TRLRS) 3.135 SUR DAYS RUN	340.89 51.93
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BATTELLE APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES	1/32 48 AC OG PAW PAW	36.17	HOLT NYDIA L & ROBERT KERRY HOLT NYDIA L & ROBERT KERRY	.0344 AC OR PT PARCEL IV & PT SCOTTS RUN BRANCH RR .002 AC SUR OR 106.7 SQ FT.	72.15 39.29	EDDY RICHARD D & GLORIA D FURMAN CLAUDE ET AL	2.471 AC SUR DAYS RUN (FLOOD AREA) 23.25 SEW C JAKES RUN	136.49 44.07
APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES BARR PEGGY A	1/4 69 AC OG PAW PAW 6.456 AC MIRACLE RUN PT 3.50 MIRACLE RUN	36.76 475.27 219.87	HOLT ROBERT KERRY & NYDIA L	SCOTTS RUN (LEASE PAPOC LLC) .7323 AC SUR &R/W SCOTTS RUN (LEASE ROBERT B HOLT)	63.58	GARLICH BARBARA L GARLICH BARBARA L	1/8 1/11 3. OG WELL \$300 ADP .88 1/8 3.62 ALL EXC PGH	37.39 37.39
BARR PEGGY A	(FLOOD AREA) PT 3.50 MIRACLE RUN (H TRLR) (FLOOD AREA)	111.71	HOLT ROBERT KERRY & NYDIA L HORWALT JEREMY M & REBECCA	8. AC OR LOT 89-5 (LEASE PAPOC LLC) 0.849 SUR SCOTTS RUN	148.87 175.10	GARLICH BARBARA L GODBEHERE EDDIE E	(TENNANT) 1/8 O.R. A D MYERS #213 WOCO INT IN O&G API #1363 LS 3L4 CEDG-1 LLC	37.39 45.48
BEAN DAVID PAUL BEAN H E ET AL BEAN H E ET AL	1/4 OF 1/2 G R \$37.50 WELL #350 CGT #2905 26 OG DUNKARD CREEK 26.5 AC SEW C	37.39 40.72 39.29	JACKSON MARY ANN JONES VIRGINIA JURISTY DONNA L & RICHARD A	(H TRLR) BL H, LOT 1 SCOTTDALE 1/3 OF 1/2 O&G BL D,LOT 28 OR .671 AC	140.07 37.39 164.36	GODFREY KENNARD A SR & GODFREY KENNARD A SR & GODFREY KENNARD A SR &	.141 AC MOORESVILLE .287 AC MOORESVILLE .023 AC MOORESVILLE	199.39 60.74 37.86
BLACK REBECCA R BRANDON ELDON & JANICE	INT IN O&G API #436 TRI-COUNTY 64.25 SUR & 1/2 O G DUNKARD CREEK	37.39 565.27	KENNEDY TYLOR & NICKI KIGER	(FLOOD AREA) 1.70 AC SUR PT MARY EAKIN TR (HOUSE & GARAGE)	182.95	HARBERT LINDA (ATTNY IN FACT) INT	IN O&G API #12,22,76 & 62 CHISLER 7.04 AC SUR PAW PAW	45.24 419.51
BRANDON ELDON & JANICE BRIGHT TERRY GENE	34.75 SUR DUNKARD CREEK INT IN GAS WELL API #207 HUGHES-HARTLEY (CONSOL)	378.98 37.39	KERNS DAVID KING RUSSELL R	(D-W) (FLOOD AREA) LOT 6 SHRIVER COAL CO	355.91 606.78	HARVEY JAMES P & TRUDY	(H TRLR) 38,945 SQ FT SUR PEDLAR RUN (FLOOD AREA)	353.04
BROOKOVER JACOB M CHISLER F MIKE CLARK DONALD R SR & LINDA A	27.08 AC O G PAW PAW 66.72 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN 35.78 SUR MIRACLE RUN	40.72 247.97 490.27	LANCASTER GEORGE WILLIAM LANDERS ERNEST JR & MILDRED M LAURITA CORPORATION	37.6098 AC SUR WADES RUN .50 AC SUR & R/W LAZZELLE TR 43.95 RED C & FRE C	396.64 209.86 36.52	HENDERSON THOMAS HINES JACK	15.97 O&G PEDLAR RUN 1/42 60.17 O G YEAGER TR WELL PLUGGED	38.33 37.39
CREEL HAROLD & MARTHA ANN CREEL HAROLD & MARTHA ANN CROSS KEVIN M, JACK M AND	20.560 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK 9.577 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK 16.42 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	175.07 384.50 595.35	LAURITA ENERGY COMPANY LAURITA ENERGY CORP	UNMINEABLE 16.25 AC RED C MINED OUT 22.01 RED C P LAZZELLE	36.17 37.68	HINES JACK HINES JACK HINES JACK	1/42 24.15 SOG KINGS RUN 1/42 24.10 SOG KINGS RUN 1/42 9.25 SOG DUNKARD CREEK	37.39 37.39 37.39
ECHARD NOAH WILLIAM & CANDICE EDDY TOMMY JARVIS JR &	LOT WADESTOWN (FLOOD AREA) .974 AC SUR BRUSHY FORK	245.82 102.18	LAURITA JAMES LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA	99.15 AC RS COAL LAZZELLE TR 98.90 SEW C PT T LAZZELLE MOSTLY MINED OUT	38.61 38.50	HINES JACK HINES JACK HUCKABA ANN D	1/42 25.54 O G DUNKARD CR 1/42 9. O G YEAGE TR INT IN O&G API #475	37.39 37.39 106.71
ESTEL ADDIE FERGUSON DANNY G TOLBERT JR	DUNKARD CREEK 50 G R WELL \$100 CONKLIN INT IN O&G API #1319 DOMINION	45.74 37.39	LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA	61.789 SEW C (U-182 CRAWDAD #1 MOSTLY MINED OUT 65. SEW C MOSTLY MINED OUT	95.30 38.61	JOHNSON DAVID R & ANNETTA K JONES J C HRS JONES J C HRS ET AL	(EDDY BROS) 3 AC SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK 10. AC OR DAYS RUN 5/7 177. OR PAW PAW	400.93 37.39 62.15
FITZGERALD RICKY L & RUTH E FORDYCE S T & PRUDENCE EST FORDYCE S T & PRUDENCE EST FORDYCE SHELIA	1.06 AC SUR DUNKARD CR 43 OR MIRACLE RUN 43 OG MIRACLE RUN 4 37 AC SUB DUNKARD CREEK	324.46 44.31 44.07	LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA LAURITA JAMES L & TERESA	1.20 SEW C 12.125 SEW C MINED OUT 47.9 SEW C MOSTLY MINED OUT 1.5 SEW C	36.17 36.17 36.76 36.17	KAMARAY LOUIS KERNS DALLAS J & PATRICIA D KING DAVID M & DONNA	INT IN O&G API #1340 DG2-N LLC 4.20 AC SUR PEDLAR RUN 0.34 AC SUR DAYS RUN	37.39 500.99 95.20
FORDICE SHELIA FORQUER GARY L & TERESA S HARKER BERNADETTE	1.37 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK (H TRLR) 8.20 AC SUR DUNKARD CR 232.02 AC MIN PAW PAW	251.56 426.65 1004.16	LAURITA JOHN A	121.00 SEW C THOS KEENAN MINED OUT (API 14,81 NOUMENON) 2. SUR PT L S BROCK TR	45.48	KING DAVID M & DONNA J LOTHSTEIN LESLIE & ARTHUR	(H TRLR) .29 AC SUR DAYS RUN 1/4 124.375 SEW C & 1/32 OG	57.40 47.88
HELMICK RANDY DAVID & SANDRA	- 1.04 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK (FLOOD AREA) (D-W)	122.21	LEMASTERS RUSSELL L LEWIS RONALD E & SHIRLEY	2. AC & LOT MILLER TR (H TRLR) LOT 6 HIGGINS SUB DIV	209.39	LOTHSTEIN LESLIE & ARTHUR MALOTT W REED	45.50 1/32 OG .328 AC SUR DAYS RUN (H TRLR)	37.39 129.35
HOWARD DONALD R & MARY D KENT ELLA SHRIVER KENT ELLA SHRIVER	100X125' (H TRLR) 72.90 SEW C DUNKARD CREEK 60.71 COG (UNMINABLE)	165.10 40.00 131.73	LOVERIDGE HEATHER	(FLOOD AREA) LOT ROBINSON RUN (FLOOD AREA)	80.75	MARTIN RICHARD E SR & EVA M MCCALLISTER JONNIE DEE &	LOT 5 OR 2.168 AC PHASE NO 1 DUNKARD VALLEY EST (H TRLR) .48 SUR MCCURDYSVILLE (FLOOD	100.03 120.78
KENT ELLA SHRIVER KOAST JOSEPH G & JUDITH E	1/2 45 2 WELLS #19811 \$450 MLH 74.5 SQ RDS OR .25 AC (FLOOD AREA)	39.78 237.28	MARCH JAMES R MARKS GEORGIA G	14.66 SUR NEÁR RIVER LOT 65 BERTHA HILL (HOUSE 6)	275.15 122.92	MCCORD LARRY K ET AL	AREA) 1/3 OF 2/8 61.90 SUR DAYS RUN	49.77
LEMMON GARY ET AL LITMAN OLLIE	Š/28 INT 146.7 AC SUR DUNKARD CREEK 42.83 OG DUNKARD CREEK	110.30 44.07	MARTIN HERBERT A JR MARTINELLE DAN MAYFIELD DAVID F & JEFFREY T	LOT 22 BIÉRER FUEL 28.75 AC SUR 0.78 AC	289.45 340.90 218.68	MCCORD LARRY K ET AL MILLER LYLE R & MYRTLE	1/8 61.90 SUR DAYS RUN 0.87 SUR SMOKEY DRAIN (UNDER CONST)	56.91 235.83
LITMAN OLLIE MASON GEORGE MASON GEORGE	20.07 SEW COG DUNKARD CREEK 2.45 SEW C ELSA PRICE 1.25 SEW COG DUNKARD CREEK	40.72 38.10 37.39	METZ BRIAN KEITH MILLER GERALD & CRIS	1.37 AC & LOT MAIDSVILLE PT 1.0 SUR BETHEL ROAD (H TRLR)	225.37 78.95	MOBLEY KENNETH M MOORE DANNY WAYNE & LINDA LOU	INT IN O&G API #421 EQUITABLE RESOURCES 1.19 SUR DAYS RUN	37.39 61.22
MCCARDLE RUBY V & DELBERT METHENEY LARAINE E & STEVEN L METHENY LARAINE E & STEVEN L	72.99 AC SEW C 1/7 181.47 OG MIRACLE RUN 1/7 85 OG WELL #26471 PLUGGED	40.00 40.24 37.39	MILLER TERRY J & TONYA M MOGYOROS JOSEPH A MOGYOROS JULIUS & VERONICA	2.01 AC ŚUR S P BOWLBY .402 SUR SCOTTS RUN 1/7 20.49 SUR L S BIRCHER	125.07 541.74 67.41	MOORE ENOS	1.439 SUR DAYS RUN 1/2 64.14 O R DAYS RUN (2 WELLS \$250 #20176 PHIL)	37.39 41.66
METHENY LARAINE E & STEVEN L METHENY LARAINE E & STEVEN L MORGAN ROBERT & VICKI	1/7 100 OG MIRACLE RUN 1/7 10.75 OG MIRACLE RUN 175.35 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	38.10 37.39 1232.13	MORRIS ANDREW INC MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	PT LOT 10 CLINTON COAL CO 11.78 SUR OLD R R PARCEL (FLOOD AREA)	485.28 2798.09	MOORE ENOS MOORE ENOS MOORE ENOS	1/2 84.14 OG DAYS RUN 1/2 3.04 WELL \$200 PHIL #20172 84.14 REM MIN DAYS RUN	44.07 37.39 207.96
MORGAN ROBERT & VICKIE	- 45 WELL PLUGGED (9-20)	37.39	MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B	4.48 AC SCOTTS RUN LOTS 10,11,14 BERTHA HILL LOT 36 BERTHA HILL	76.46 85.04 85.04	MOORE ENOS MOORE ENOS MOORE ENOS HRS	41.10 O&G 1/2 180. O.G. WELL \$150 #5363 1/3 19.16 SEW C DAYS RUN	43.83 54.29 37.39
PARK PAULETTE PHILLIPS BETTY SIX	INT IN 0&G API #1023,#1024 WELL #4556,#4557 DOMINION 5/28 INT 146.7 AC SUR	37.39 110.30	MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B	TRACT B OR LOTS 71,72, PT 42, PT 53 TRACT B OR LOTS 40,43,PT 47,49	190.82 579.60	MOORE ENOS HRS MOORE LOTTIE MOORE MAXINE ZEARLEY ET AL	1/3 29 OG J MOORE TR 4.50 SEW C DAYS RUN 1/2 UND INT 121. COG PAW PAW (UNMINABLE)	37.39 41.90 56.45
PRICE BERTHA E HEIRS ET AL PRIDE ERIK DAVID	DUNKARD CREEK INT IN OIL WELLS API #495,496& 497 HAUGHT & WALKER (PENNZOIL) LOT 47 HUNTING HILLS	37.39 519.57	MRAZECK FRANK J MRAZECK FRANK J	ALL LT 51,52,54-57,66-68 0.314 AC SUR NEAR VANVOORHIS (CHURCH) PARCEL 200X250'	150.81 236.57	MOORE RODNEY D & JOANN MOORE TENIE MORRIS JAMES WILLARD SR &	24 AC SUR 1/10 80. 2 WELLS \$500 .7 SUR DUNKARD CREEK	738.28 37.39 204.39
REBOLD ALLEN & SARAH REBOLD AUGUST A & SARAH L RIFFLE KEVIN J & DEBORAH K	20 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN 6.179 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN 5.15 CROSS ROADS	40.72 109.32 127.21	MURPHY WILMAL PATRIOT MINING COMPANY INC PATRIOT MINING COMPANY INC	.414 SUR CLEAVENGER TR 39.375 AC WAYNESBURG COAL 2 PARCELS 3.50 AC & 3.8 AC	135.78 37.86 37.39	MURPHY JOHN R PARKER LINDA R	LOT 1 OR 2.106 AC PHASE NO 1 DUNKARD VALLEY EST 4.238 SUR PAW PAW	132.21
ROSS CHARLES W & SUSAN B RUSH RONNIE L	(FLOOD AREA) BL 1, LOT 18 HUNTING HILLS LOTS 17,18 WANA	354.49 327.79	PATRIOT MINING COMPANY INC PERKINS WILLIAM C &	WAY C 129.75 AC WAY C 0.61 AC NEAR VANVOORHIS	44.31 246.56	PARKER RICHARD D & THERESA M	(MOD HOME) (FLOOD AREA) 1.02 AC SUR PAW PAW (D-W)	325.17
SHRIVER ALICE SHRIVER OTIS	(D-W) 1/96 140 OG MIRACLE RUN 1/2 INT 45 AC 2 WELLS #19811	37.39 39.78	PERKINS WILLIAM C & ANDREA C	(H TRLR) (FLOOD AREA) .99 NEAR VANVOORHIS (FLOOD AREA)	841.18	PARRISH DOTTIE PARRISH LORIS PENNINGTON ANNA MAE	31.75 SOG DAYS RUN 116.50 O&G DAYS RUN 1 AC SUR PAW PAW	41.66 59.77 94.32
SIMPSON EDNA DOROTHY AGENT SIMPSON JAMES TERRY EST,	\$450 MLH INT IN O&G API #1330 DOMINION .653 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN	377.59 38.59	PETERS PERRY W PETITTE SHARON & JOHN JR	.4913 AC SEW & SEW C ROBINSON RUN 1/2 INT 1.75 SUR	343.75 48.60	POE ANNIE STRAIGHT REEVES EVERETT LEROY & FRANCES	(H TRLR) 1/7 116. O&G JAKES RUN 10.17 AC SUR DAYS RUN	38.33 90.75
STEWART JAMES & MICHELLE E STILES CHARLES A	1 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN INT IN O&G API #1159 WELL 4742 (DOMINION)	154.36 37.39	PETITTE SHARON & JOHN JR PETITTE SHARON & JOHN JR PETITTE SHARON & JOHN JR	1/2 INT 1.97 SUR WADES RUN 1/2 INT 58. WELL #9559 HN 1/2 INT 34. \$10 ULMON	54.29 41.21 79.79	REEVES EVERETT LEROY & FRANCES SHRIVER MARK SHRIVER RONALD M & SHERRY L	63.80 AC SUR DAYS RUN OIL ADP .333 17.91 SUR DAYS RUN	290.86 37.39 342.31
STILES CHARLES T ESTATE, STILES CHARLES T ESTATE,	4/5 30.741 SUR 29.32 OIL DUNKARD CREEK 4/5 30.741 SUR 29.32 OIL	169.01 169.01	PETITTE SHARON & JOHN JR POLING WILBERT L JR & THERESA POSPUSIEL JOHN & ANNIE	1/2 79. ALL MIN EXC PGH & SEW C 1.0 AC SUR & R/W WADES RUN	101.95 377.35	SIMPSON JOHN & BONNIE SIMPSON JOHN & BONNIE SMITH CRISTI M L	PT LOT 2 DAYS RUN (UNDER CONST) PT LOT 2 DAYS RUN 2.06 SUR DOLLS RUN	603.68 142.34 246.56
STILES CHARLES T ESTATE, STILES DOUGLAS J	DUNKARD CREEK 9/10 23.713 ALL COG EXC PGH C DUNKARD CREEK INT IN O&G API #1159 WELL 4742	84.08 37.39	POSPUSIEL JOHN & ANNIE POWLEY EARL K & DONNA L PULTORAK RICHARD A & CAROL S RIGGLEMAN SHERMAN & AMY BETH	.187 SUR W E MARTIN TR .66 ACS SUR 7/11 INT OG #9616 20.757 AC SUR ROBINSON RUN	100.03 359.47 37.39 384.50	SMITH CENSTINE SMITH LEONARD A & LORA A SMITH ROBERT CARL & PAMELA M	1.023 AC SUR BIG IND CR (UNDER CONST) 1 AC SUR BIG IND CR	240.30 333.03 220.82
STILES THOMAS L & SUSAN L STILES, J.W. CHARLES T & MARY	(DOMINION) 2.318 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN 22 AC FEE (NOT MAPPED)	581.04 148.88	ROWAN ALBERT D ROWAN PAUL	(FLOOD AREA) .27 AC SUR 2.5 AC SUR PT W L MILLER TR	154.36 175.81	STIMMELL DENNIS RAY &	6.03 SUR KINGS RUN (D-W) 1.443 AC SUR JAKES RUN	385.93 120.38
TUTTLE JOHN E VARNER FULLER WAYNE & NELLIE W	3.99 SUR MIRACLE RUN (FLOOD AREA) LOT 50X100 WANA	252.28	SALTSMAN DUANE CURTISS &	(CONTRACT TO BUY-ZARILLA) .1343 AC SUR RAMP HOLLOW (H TRLR)	61.45	TENNANT BROWN HRS	2/63 60.17 O.G. YEAGER TR WELL PLUGGED 2/63 9.25 SOG DUNKARD CREEK	37.39
VARNER FULLER WAYNE & NELLIE W WALKER BRENDA WALKER BRENDA	PT LOT .10 AC WISE 1/3 35.62 SEW C MIRACLE RUN 21.50 SEW C MIRACLE RUN	45.72 37.39 39.05	SEW LTD LIABILITY CO, MINCO #1 SEW LTD LIABILITY CO, MINCO #1	19.76 SEW C PT NOAH RABER TR (DANA MINING UO-251) 15.90 SEW C PT NOAH RABER TR	241.56 202.25	TENNANT BROWN HRS TENNANT BROWN HRS (OF PETER) TENNANT BROWN HRS (OF PETER)	2/63 25.24 O.G. YEAGER TR 1/7 9. O&G YEAGER TR 2/63 24.10 SOG KINGS RUN	37.39 37.39 37.39
WALLS DEXTER WATSON KEITH D & SHEILA M	1.1 AC SUR MIRACLE RUN (FLOOD AREA) 2.86 DUNKARD CREEK	442.39 523.86	SEW LTD LIABILITY CO, MINCO #1	(DANA MINING UO-251) 2. SEW C PT NOAL RABER TR (DANA-UO251)	66.68	TENNANT BROWN HRS (OF PETER) TENNANT BROWN HRS (OF PETER) TENNANT BROWN HRS (OF PETER)	2/63 9. O.G. YEAGER TR 1/7 60.19 O&G YEAGER TR 2/63 24.15 SOG KINGS RUN	37.39 37.39 37.39
WILSON GERALD J & WAYMAN W WILSON GERALD J & WAYMAN W	1/6 INT 21.53 FEE EXC PGH C DUNKARD CREEK 1/6 INT 85X175' IRR	46.69 37.39	SEW LTD LIABILITY CO,MINCO #1 SHAFER BROTHER CONSTRUCTION	5/8 47.25 SEW C PT NOAH RABER TR (DANA -UO251) 40.807 AC SUR & WAY C	1225.47 295.16	TENNANT CONNIE L	INT IN O&G API #1363 LS 3L4 CEDG-1 LLC 70.70 AC O.G.	45.48 50.01
YOST GEORGE HRS YOST T B EST	DUNKARD CREEK 32 SOG DUNKARD CREEK 28.95 GR DUNKARD CREEK	38.26 37.92	SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION	MINED OUT 5.239 SUR JOS MARTIN TR .571 AC W P BARKER TR	132.20 143.64	TENNANT M OLIVE EST TENNANT M OLIVE EST TENNANT M OLIVE EST TENNANT NETTIE ESTATE	4 AC COG 5 1/4 AC COG 8 3/8 AC COG 4/66 AC SEW C DAYS BUIL	41.45 43.36 48.36 27.20
BLACKSVILLE HARDESTY SHAWN P	LOT 229 PT 230 LAFAYETTE ST	2084.34	SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION SKAVINSKY DONALD LEE JR & STROSNIDER LINDSAY J &	1.889 AC SUR W P BARKER TR LOT 77 BROCK CASSVILLE .111 AC SUR WADES RUN 1/6 3.351 SUR WADES RUN	50.74 226.54 85.50 37.39	TENNANT NETTIE ESTATE TENNANT NETTIE ESTATE TENNANT NETTIE ESTATE TENNANT W L EST	1/16 6. AC SEW C DAYS RUN 5.90 SEW C 1/6 21. AC SEW C 4/6 21. SEW C DAYS RUN	37.39 37.39 37.39 37.39
KELLY EVELYN JANE LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN L MCDONALD RANDY C & SHELBY E	8.4 AC DUNKARD CREEK LOT 253 WASHINGTON ST LOTS 117,118,119 LANTZ ADD #2	311.58 2590.63 311.58	SUMMERS MARY MARGARET, ANDREA SUMMERS MARY MARGARET, ANDREA SWANSON ALLEN L	1/2 3.861 SUR GUSTON RUN BL B,PT LOTS 1,2 CASS HILL COAL CO	97.42 107.92	TUCKER ELDON ET AL	1/4 22.21 ALL C EXC PGH C MASTERS 5.64 AC SUR BIG INDIAN CREEK	42.86 118.64
SHAFFER DEBRA SIMPSON ORVILLE GRANT & TERESA SIMPSON ORVILLE GRANT & TERESA	(H TRLR & GARAGE) LOTS 239,240 CHERRY ALLEY LOTS 49, PT 50 LANTZ ADD 0.02 OR 784 SQ FT	230.69 71.07 352.80	TEMPLETON L.P. TENNANT LORRAINE & ANN OBRAD TENNANT MARY FRANCES	4.898 SUR MARK WEAVER .854 SUR M E DAVIS .198 AC SUR MILLER	175.07 57.40 239.11	VARNER DOUGLAS B & VICKI L VARNER ELLIS & JOY	(H TRLR) .923 SUR DAYS RUN .0771 SUR DAYS RUN	315.17 280.14
TENNANT RANDY KAY, BOBBY LEWIS WALLS DEXTER L	(D-W) 1.308 AC (H TRLR) LOT 215 CHERRY ALLEY	232.56 88.26	TENNANT SCOTT & BRENDA THOMAS GEORGE R & CONNIE M TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL	LOT 138 CASSVILLE LOT 122 CASSVILLE 1/4 2.613 A SUR ALL COAL	391.64 438.10 39.29	VARNER ELLIS & JOY VARNER ELLIS & JOY VARNER MARTIN E & JAY FAYE WEBER GAIL E & LOUELLA M	.1516 SUR DUNKARD CREEK .97 AC SUR DUNKARD CR .83 AC SUR DOLLS RUN	45.74 232.28 707.53
WALLS DEXTER L WALLS DEXTER L	LOT 214 BLACKSVILLE LOTS 212, 213 BLACKSVILLE	88.26 586.42	TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL	EXC PGH & SEW 1/4 114. SEW C SOUTH TR 1/4 57.8 RED C WADES RUN	37.39 37.39	WHITE GAYE TENNANT WILLIAMS ROGER K & JOYCE	(D-W) 1/51 COG MCCURDYSVILLE 10.44 SUR DAYS RUN	37.39 294.75
CASS ANDY MORRIS INC APPALACHIAN NATURAL	PT LOT 10 CLINTON COAL CO 1/16 OF 120 AC 0&G AUGUSTINE	230.85 36.17	TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL	1/4 39.583 WAY C SCOTTS RUN 1/4 5. WAY & RED C SCOTTS RUN 1/4 OF 1/2 114. WAY C SOUTH TR	45.24 37.39 37.39	WILSON GRANT WILSON GRANT	(FLOOD AREA) 1/10 14. SEW C WILSON TR 1/5 O.R. 2 SMALL TRACTS	37.39 37.39
ASPINALL ESTHER B	RUN INT IN GAS LEASE API #258,259 BROCK & COURTNEY (NOUMENON)	47.88	TUCKER ELDON B JR ET AL	(UNMINABLE) 1/4 13.933 A ALL COAL EXC PGH & SEW 15. PGH C ALL MINED OUT	40.96	WILSON MERYLE YOHO LEONARD MICHAEL YOUST ROSA	1/6 20.7 SUR DAYS RUN 38.45 SUR JAKES RUN 1/32 21.25 O.G. WELL D-M \$100 (I M TENNANT)	42.62 281.57 37.39
BEARD MARK ANTHONY SR BENNETT JOHN W BLISS MARK & AMANDA	PT LOT 5 23025 SQ FT 265 X 100 IRR SCOTTS RUN 0.814 AC SUR (D-W)	151.50 99.34 234.41	VANVOORHIS MORTON EST WALKER BRENDA WALLS CHARLES W & VIRGINIA M WALLS CHARLES W & VIRGINIA M	15. PGH C ALL MINED OUT 6.250 PGH C RUFUS LAZZELLE PT 2.48 SUR SCOTTS RUN FUEL CO LOT 123.5 X 220 (SCHOOL)	37.39 37.39 73.36 45.48	CLINTON ADKINSON JOYCE A, JOSEPH A &	(J M TENNANT) 1.049 AC SUR RIDGEDALE	60.74
BROWN EDGAR J & LINDA BUKRIM MICHAEL FORREST	(D-W) PT LOT 1 (MOBHM) 1.28 WADES RUN	178.65 53.60	WALLS CHARLES W & VIRGINIA M WALLS KENNETH K & GLADYS FAY WATSON SHIRLEY & LEONA MAYLE WATSON SHIRLEY & LEONA MAYLE	LOT 123.5 X 220 (SCHOOL) 1 AC OR PARCEL BL F, LOT 11 BL D, PT LOT 18	45.48 257.28 50.74 52.17	ADRINSON JOYCE A, JOSEPH A & ANDERSON MICHAEL L ET AL ASHBURN PAUL R &	1.049 AC SOR RIDGEDALE 18.698 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK LOTS 11,12 OR 1.83 AC RIDGEDALE	60.74 70.00 855.49
BUKRIM MICHAEL FORREST BYRD DOROTHY MARIO, RUSSELL & CABBELL EDWARD J	1.28 WADES RUN LOT 85X135 IRR PT LOT 3 HIGGINS TR (FLOOD AREA)	53.60 250.13 108.49	WATSON SHIRLEY & LEONA MAYLE WATSON SHIRLEY & LEONA MAYLE WEAVER RANDY D & DEBORAH L	BL D, P1 LOT 18 BL D,LOTS 16,17, BL F,LOT 10 2 AC SUR & R/W S P BOWLBY (H TRLR)	52.17 120.78 606.77	ASHCO PRECAST CO, PAUL R ASHCO PRECAST COMPANY ASHCO PRECAST COMPANY	1.83 AC & R/W RIDGEDALE 1.614 RIDGEDALE 0.917 AC SUR RIDGEDALE	296.60 1406.55 804.74
CABBELL EDWARD J CASTELLI ELLEN J	(FLOOD AREA) BL F, PT LOT 9 35. AC WAY C (MINED OUT)	36.40 37.39	WEAVER RANDY K & DEBORAH L WEAVER RICHARD, RONALD A & WEBBER STEPHEN & PRUDY	1.319 AC SUR S P BOWLBY 2/3 INT 105.25 MIN WADES RUN 9.895 AC SUR HOLBERT TR &	87.18 385.69 121.71	ASHCO PRECAST COMPANY AULT PATTY SUE B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT	.622 AC SUR RIDGEDALE 1.087 SUR GUM SPRINGS LOT 13 OR 1.0 AC SARA SUB	635.38 189.39 249.42
CESA JAMES L CESA JOSEPH ANTHONY & ROYCE	LOT 64 CASSVILLE 1.42 AC GUSTON RUN (H TRLR)	185.10 185.10	WEBER BETTY G	1/2 O&G LOTS 1 & 2 RIVERSIDE PARK PLAN (FLOOD AREA)	308.03	B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT INC	.335 AC SUR .64 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS (BT-2000)	107.92 388.72
COLE ROBERT M JR & JACQUELINE CONCORDE CORP	LOT 120.47X50X100X80' (FLOOD AREA) 67.3 AC WAY C BOYLES (BARREN)	107.79 37.45	WEBER BETTY JO WEBER BETTY JO	.23 AC WADEŚ RUN (FLOOD AREA) .12 AC WADES RUN	87.90 62.15	B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT INC B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT INC	.64 AC SÚR GUM SPRINGS (BT-2002) .64 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS	358.88 376.12
CONCORDE CORP CONTRACTING ENGINEERING	69.70 COAL LESS PGH & SEW 2.77 AC OR LOT 4 PHASE I FORT MARTIN INDUSTRIAL PARK	37.57 3919.99	WEBER BETTY JO	(FLOOD AREA) 1/3 LOT OR 3124 SQ FT NEAR STATE LINE (FLOOD AREA)	65.03	B W D LAND & DEVELOPMENT INC BATCHELDER JAMES A	(BT-2001) .64 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS PT LOT 32 STONEWOOD FORES	319.46 178.68
CRISLIP WILLIAM S CUNNINGHAM S A DAWSON RAINEY EST, LORRAINE	10.46 AC SUR ROBINSON RUN 11.204 SUR DUNKARD CR 15. AC WAY C	163.08 235.81 36.88	WEBER BETTY JO & TRAVIS R WILLARD VICKY L	.266 SUR NEÀR STATE LINÉ (FLOOD AREA) .9 AC CASSVILLE	507.42 269.43	BENNETT KATHLEEN BLOSSER DALE E & NELVIE M	LOT B-11 PARADISE LAKE ADD 0.955 SUR KINGWOOD PIKE (H TRLR)	275.86 149.36
DEAN DOUGLAS & MELISSA DEMIDOVICH JOHN & YVONNE DEMIDOVICH REBECCA LYNN	LOT 114 CASSVILLE .89 AC SUR JOHN KEENAN TRACT PARCELS G & K OR 3.776 AC	40.72 157.95 395.95	WILLARD VICKY L WRIGHT MERL	0.116 AC CASSVILLE INT IN O&G API #408 EQUITABLE RES	45.01 41.90	BLOSSER RAYMOND H & MICHELLE BOLYARD JEFFREY L & CAROL L BOLYARD JEFFREY L & CAROL L	0.91 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE 1.389 AC & R/W FAIRMONT PIKE OR "PARCEL 1" .224 AC FAIRMONT PIKE OR	120.78 373.14 665.38
EDDY MILDRED A ENDSLEY SARAH TAIT FENNELL WILLIAM P.JR	ROACH TR .75 AC SUR CASSVILLE 1/8 INT 80 AC 0&G INT IN 0&G API #1148 NOLIMENON	230.10 37.39 38.84	YOST GLENN ROGER YOST GLENN ROGER & NANCY E	4.84 AC SUR DUNKARD RIDGE (UNDER CONST) 4.905 AC SUR DUNKARD RIDGE	349.69 116.49	BOLYARD JEFFREY L & CAROL L BOLYARD JEFFREY L & CAROL L	.224 AC FAIRMONT PIKE OR "PARCEL 2" .245 AC FAIRMONT PIKE OR "PARCEL 3"	665.38 742.57
FENNELL WILLIAM P JR FINDO MELISSA ANN FLOWERS LOEL W.DONNA B.LESLIE	INT IN 0&G API #1148 NOUMENON LOTS 5,6,7,13,14,15,16,17 & 18 (D-W) .75 SCOTTDALE SCHOOL	38.84 482.41 303.74	CLAY AMMONS LILLIAN F EST	INT IN O&G API #451 THRU 456 & #1143 AMMONS (PENNZOIL)	37.39	BONNER HAROLD ALAN & DANIEL BONNER JOANNA WELTNER	1/5 OF 1/4 INT 350 FRE C & L K & ALL OTHER MIN API#638 CNR INT IN API #638 COLUMBIA	54.08 70.99
FLOWERS LOEL W,DONNA B,LESLIE FORMAN CHARITY	.75 SCOTTDALE SCHOOL (H TRLR) INT IN O&G API #405 LSE #7057 (CNG)	303.74 37.39	APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES	#1143 AMMONS (PENNZOIL) 11/140 OF 130. OG JAKES RUN 1/4 72. AC DAY RUN 1/10 INT 101.98 AC OG DAYS RUN	36.17 43.51 36.17	BOWMAC LLC BRADLEY ROBERT W JR	NATURAL RESOURCES 1.02 AC SUR COBUN CREEK 2.01 AC FIELDS CREEK	70.99 7720.99 465.97
FORMAN FRANK JR FRUM CRYSTAL	(CNG) INT IN O&G API #405 LSE #7057 (CNG) 1.0 AC SUR JOHN KEENAN TR	37.39 387.36	APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES	1/4 13.25 AC OG JAKES RUN 1/40 172.86 JAKES RUN 1/40 172.86 JAKES RUN	36.17 36.17 39.20 36.17	BRESOCK GERALD & JEWELL BRESOCK GERALD & STAR	6.564 AC 1/2 INT ALL COAL UNDER 2ND PAR (D-W) LOT 3 OR 2.18 AC SUR WHITE DAY	396.41 99.34
GALLON ADO ESTATE GINTER GARY M & DONNA D	(H TRLR) BL B,LOTS 2,3 SCOTTDALE 1.11 AC SUR POWELL TR	383.79 267.28	APPALACHIAN NATURAL RESOURCES ATZENHOFER JONATHON W &	27/258 23 1/4 AC OG JAKES RUN LOT 7 OR 2.424 AC DUNKARD SHORE ESTATES (FLOOD AREA)	36.17 743.28	BREWER WILLIAM C & BROZIK MITCH	CREEK OLIVE A GILLESPIE EST 38.58 SUR BOOTHS CREEK 2. AC & R/W VISTA DEL RIO	456.68 10142.43
GRAZULIS BRANDY & AMY -	(H TRLR & SHED) .757 SUR (H TRLR)	172.24	BARR THEODORE G & PATRICIA L BERGEN RICHARD W & ELIZABETH B	PT LOT 13B OR 1.418 AC DUNKARD VALLEY ESTATES PHASE NO 1 146.32 SUR DOLLS RUN	50.74 565.15	BUCKLEW ROBERT R BUCY LIZABETH & DAVID SCOTT BUNNER A A EST,SHEILA K ROSIER	LOT H-7 PARADISE LAKE ADD 55.6322 SUR JOES RUN 105.92 OG HALLECK	49.31 1139.95 46.43
GRAZULIS WILLIAM & CAROLYN L HAINES ALLEN E & NINA	Ż ACS SÚR WADES RUN 2 LOTS (CONT RUSSELL & DOROTHY BYRD)	286.34 51.46	BERGEN RICHARD W & ELIZABETH B BLAKE HUGH J & SANDRA J BREWER WASHINGTON & MARY	62.66 SEW C 28.15 AC SUR BIG IND CREEK 1/2 17.50 SUR DAYS RUN	38.38 370.20 60.02	BUNNER A A EST,SHEILA R ROSIER BUNNER BRYCE R & YOLANDA BURGESS MARY JILL	16.33 OG HALLECK 1.26 AC EXC KTG C FEE LOT 1 OR 0.974 AC SARA SUB DIV	38.33 381.16 950.53
HAINES ALLEN E & NINACE HAINES ALLEN E & NINACE	LOT FELOWICK TR 35X100 (CONT RUSSELL & DOROTHY BYRD) .25 SUR FELOWICK	37.17 37.17	BRUMMAGE MICHAEL, PATRICIA BUNNER WILLIAM K & PATRICIA A CAHILL PATRICIA JOYCE	60X60 FT SUR PENTRESS 86.713 SUR DAYS RUN 0.606 AC SUR JAKES RUN 20. AC SEW C	50.01 130.78 70.74	BURKHAMMER BARBARA R BURNS WILLIAM A & BETH A	1.6057 AC SUR LAUREL RUN LOT 103 OR .39 AC ASHTON ESTATES PHASE II INT IN OSC ADI #1313 COLUMBIA	186.97 153.33 250.85
HAINES NINA & EDGAR A	(CONT RUSSELL & DOROTHY BYRD) LOT 45X100 FELOWICK TR (CONT RUSSELL & DOROTHY BYRD)	50.01	CAMPBELL WM D & PAULINE H CESA EMMA J & ALLEN SWANSON COE DAVID MYRON & SHANNON	20. AC SEW C .92 AC & R/W DOLLS RUN 2 LOTS PENTRESS OR .654	37.39 463.84 363.77	CALLEN CHRIS CAMPBELL TWYLA R	INT IN O&G API #1313 COLUMBIA NATURAL RESOURCES PARCEL SUR BOOTHS CREEK	250.85 40.00
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AMPBELL TWYLA R	1.09 AC & STRIP 129X329	72.62	SMITH PATRICIA ANN	.45 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	108.61	NEVERA JOSEPH JR	.218 AC RIVER BEND
ARSON JOHN MICHAEL	PT LOT 6 OR 2.012 AC & R/W TOMS RUN SUBDIVISION	1217.13	STECKER VIRGINIA CROW SUMMERS DONALD C & CHARLOTTE	4. COAL COBUN CREEK .732 AC COBUN CREEK	37.39 513.16	NEVERA JOSEPH JR NEVERA JOSEPH JR NEVERA JOSEPH JR & ELEANOR M	LOT A OR 17,146' SQ FT 18,128 SQ FT OR LOT B 1.50 ACS SUR BOOTH
LARK KATHY J & FREDERICK J LAY ROBERT L & JOYCE ELAINE	4.0 AC SUR BOOTH CREEK (H TRLR) 0.46 AC RIDGEDALE (CONT:	349.47 45.01	TATELMAN LIZIBETH KAY	(DOUBLE WIDE) UNDIV 1/6 INT 95.70 SUR & ALL MIN (M/T 95.70)	93.13	NEWBRAUGH HARRY J & BEVERLY NEWBRAUGH HARRY J & BEVERLY	LOT 56 BRADY HILL LOT 57 BRADY HILL
LAY ROBERT L & JOYCE ELAINE	RICHARD MCGERVEY) 1.092 AC COBUN CREEK (CONT	328.03		UND 1/6 INT 15. AC SUR & ALL REM MIN (API #372 DOMINION)	76.70	NEWBRAUGH STACY & JOHN NEWHOUSE JR FRANK E PANICO JOE	.235 AC SUR BIRCHFIELD RUN 119.512 ACS WAY C 2.27 SUR NEAR RIVER
LAY ROBERT L & JOYCE ELAINE	DEBORAH HORSFALL & ROBERT 0.296 AC COBUN CREEK (CONT DEBORAH HORSFALL & ROBERT	37.17	TAYLOR PAMELA TAYLOR THOMAS J	INT IN O&G API #302 #10893 GILES (CNR) 5 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK	37.39 358.06	PATRIOT MINING COMPANY INC	1/2 INT 39.45 AC WAY COAL (M17P78)
OGAR EDWARD T & PAUL R OOPER RAYMOND E & KATHY D	5.69 AC RIDGEDALE 1.5 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK	1172.83 288.70	TEETS ERNEST J & LANI	1.10 AC SUR OR PARCEL A TRIUNE	113.63	POTTER JOHN GREGORY PROCTOR KAREN	3 AC MIN RIVER BEND BL 2 LOTS 55,56 EVERETTVILLE
OX NELSON EUGENE & ROSELLA OX TIMOTHY A & DARLA J	10 AC SUR COBUN CREEK (H TRLR) 2.9593 AC SUR HALLECK	252.99 557.46	THOMPSON LAURA J TRAVIS WESLEY R & LISA TRIMBLE MADLINE	.53 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK LOT 49 STONEWOOD FOREST .25 SUR BROWNS CHAPEL	366.63 731.82 108.49	PROCTOR KAREN PYLES JONATHAN WAYNE (LIFE	(BACK TAX 2002) BL 2, LOTS 55,56 EVERETTSVILLE 3.8321 AC SUR & 1/2 INT 39.45
RONIN III DANIEL FRANCIS RONIN ROBERT BRUCE	INT IN O&G API #312,951 CNR INT IN O&G API #312,951	36.17 37.39	TUCKER WILLIAM C TURNER GLENN MEVLIN	0.247 AC SUR GUM SPRINGS 2.284 SUR LAUREL RUN	379.50 425.95	RAESE R A	AC OG & COAL EXC PGH & WAY C 10 A O&G
UNNINGHAM JAMES H & CYNTHIA UNNINGHAM JAMES H & CYNTHIA	(CNR) LOT D-2 PARADISE LAKE ADD LOT D-1 PARADISE LAKE ADD	433.81 67.88	VALENTINE KENNETH W II VITECH ENTERPRISES	LOT B-7 PARADISE LAKE ADD LOT 36 OR .88 AC THISTLEDOWN NORTH SUBDIVISION	65.79 223.68	RAY CHARLES R RICHWOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED RIDGEWAY CYNTHIA ANN	LOT SUR BRANDS RUN 2.91 AC SUR BIG IND CR .50 OR LOT 246X75'
ALTON BEVERLY ANN ALTON BEVERLY ANN	.52 AC COBUN CREEK .52 AC COBUN CREEK	288.74 278.78	VITECH ENTERPRISES INC VITECH ENTERPRISES INC	LOT 6 OR .94 AC THISTLEDOWN LOT OR .92AC"SEWAGE PLANT SITE	236.57 232.28	RIFFLE SCOTTIE RANDOLPH	FLAGGY MEADOW RUN 1/4 OF 1/2 INT 272.878 ALL
ALTON JOSHUA WM & PAMELA ALTON PAMELA S	(BACK TAX 2002 - HOUSE ONLY) 0.475 SUR COOL SPRINGS 1.054 AC COOL SPRINGS	42.15 63.60	VITECH ENTERPRISES INC VITECH ENTERPRISES INC	THISTLEDOWN LOT 24 OR .85 AC THISTLEDOWN LOT 23 OR 1.21 AC THISTLEDOWN	217.96 295.15	ROSENBERGER BECKY JEAN & SCOTT ROWAN CHARLES HINER & PAM	REM MIN LOTS 78,78A BOOTH .3125 SUR RIVER BEND
AVIS ROSE M EAL BONITA J	.50 SUR & R/W COBUN CREEK LOT 91 STONEWOOD FOREST	427.36 446.67	VOITHOFER DENICE A	LOT 2 OR 1.30 AC HICKORY LANE SUBDIVISION	508.85	ROWAN CHARLES HINER & PAM ROWE TIMOTHY J & PAULA A	.312 AC SUR S 1/2 LOT 6 FAIRMONT PIKE
EEM DAVID I & CYNTHIA W BEACH EVAULT JANE E	LOT B-12 PARADISE LAKE ADD 22. SUR WHITE DAY CREEK (FLOOD AREA)	534.60 200.82	WALKER BRENDA WALTERS PAULA R & PAUL J	2/16 131.13 FRE C WHITE DAY CREEK LOT E-3 PARADISE LAKE ADD	37.86 62.88	RUNDLE RICHARD G RUNDLE RICHARD G RUNDLE RICHARD G	.50 SUR. EVERETTSVILLE BL 2, PT LOT 20 EVERETTSVILLE BL 2, LOTS 12,12-A
EWITT ROGER D & NAOMI A AZ GENE & GARY ROFALOSKI	.50 AC SUR JÓES RUN 2 AC VISTA DEL RIO	207.96 4882.17	WEAVER ROY LEE & NANCY LEE	47 AC OG HALLECK (API #1192-CNR)	78.86	RUNDLE RICHARD G	EVERETTSVILLE LOTS 17A,18,18-A
ONAHUE JACK L & SANDRA L ULIN CHARLES JR	.1526 AC SUR BLOODY RUN 15.13 X 443.68 P.O 30' UNNAMED ROAD 0.77 SUR FIELDS CREEK	127.86 43.58	WELTNER DAVID WHITE GARY L & DELORIS WIGAL GRACE J	INT IN O&G API #638 CNR 0.219 AC KINGWOOD PIKE 15 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	37.86 233.69 575.05	RUNDLE RICHARD G	EVERETTSVILLE BL 3, LOTS 37, BL 5, LOT 7 .01 SUR EVERETTSVILLE
LAM BRYAN LOER JOY	2.2039 AC SUR BRAINS RUN INT IN GAS API #584,1210 CNR/	43.38 495.28 67.41	WILSON PAUL V, ROSALIE A &	LOT A OR .70 AC SUR BEVERLY PIKE (PSI BUILDING)	3452.04	SELL WILLIAM C	9.951 SUR DENTS RUN (H TRLR)
VERS BEVERLY	DOMINION INT IN API #367 LSE 7145 API #322,935,1314 CNR/DOMINION	52.38	WORKMAN SHARON ANN WRIGHT LILLY EVERETTS	LOT 1 OR .440 AC WHITE DAY CREEK .283 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	129.11 165.10	SENNETT TRIPLETT COAL INC	LOT 3 OR 1.52 AC SUR TRIPLETT RIDGE SUB (CONT JAMES E LONG LOT 8 OR 1.40 AC TRIPLETT
ARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK AWLEY GARY BRAXTON	INT IN O&G API #326 DOMINION .63 AC SUR HALLECK	37.39 85.75	WRIGHT MARK S	.5148 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE (D-W)	288.00	SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION	RIDGE SUB (CONT TERRY E & 36.52 AC WAY C UNDEVELOPED
AWLEY GARY BRAXTON AWLEY GARY BRAXTON RN BRENDA J	.99 AC SUR HALLECK 1.09 AC SUR HALLECK 0.464 AC SUR	111.49 118.63 691.10	GRANVILLE BAHS BANK OF AMERICA PSB	PT LOTS 19,20 STURGISS ADD	496.21	SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION SHAFER BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION SHAFER C BRADLEY	11. AC WAY C UNDEVELOPED 5.59375 AC WAY C UNDEVELOPED 60.85 AC BRANDS RUN
TCHETT TIMOHTY A & VERA GAY TCHETT TIMOTHY A & VERA GAY	1. SUR BEVERLY PIKE 0.75 AC JOES RUN	46.43 405.21	BEARD KIMBERLY DIANE & WARREN	(UNDER CONST) PT 85 DENT ADD GRANVILLE	196.53	SHAVER HILDA & MARTA KNIERIM SHINKOVICH HERMAN & BRENDA	2. AC BRANDS RUN 1.2368 AC SUR SNIDER RUN
TZWATER MISSOURI M & DX DARRELL E & MONICA L	4.229 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK 2.62 AC SUR TOMS RUN RT 5 BOX 245	621.78 166.26	BEARD KIMBERLY DIANE & WARREN J E DULANEY OIL CO LTD	PT 85 DENT ADD GRANVILLE (H TRLR) 15.12 SUR DENTS RUN	104.15 5325.59	SHUMILOFF PETER F & MILINDA G SHUMILOFF STELLA SLAUGHTER BARBARA	LOTS 74,74A BOOTH LOT 76 BOOTH .70 SUR HARMONY GROVE
DY JAMES ALBERT & MARTINA DY JAMES ALBERT & MARTINA	2.078 AC SUR BRAINS RUN .915 AC SUR BRAINS RUN	145.54 49.31	JORDAN JAMES RUSSELL MOWERY ONNIE V ESTATE	PT 5, PT 6 154X50' GRANVILLE LOT 47 N GRANVILLE	440.22 380.58	SMITH FRANK MEYERS & BRENDA	10.04 AC SUR BIG IND CR (H TRLR)
RYMYER TIMOTHY L & KIMBERLY A LMORE GEORGE F & LINDA S RAY JOSEPH P	1.221 AC SUR LAUREL RUN 1. AC SUR .269 WHITE DAY CREEK	467.39 400.21 122.58	MRAZECK FRANK OSBURN WILLIAM & KATHY RAKOSI OTIS W & CHARLOTTE D	LOT 40X144' GRANVILLE LOT 21 GRANVILLE 46' PT LOT 30 & LOT 31 DENT ADD	517.14 428.55 328.03	SMITH HUBERT EST STEVENS CARL LEE & DAVID T	PT 1, ALL 2 OR .155 AC EVERETTSVILLE LOT 7 OR 1.03 AC STEVENS
RAY JOSEPH P	(BODY SHOP) 1.89 AC WHITE DAY CREEK	70.09	RENNER JOHN	78.29 X 100 PT LOT 5 & STRIP GRANVILLE	393.48	STEWART BETTY JEAN	SUB-DIV (H TRLR) 8. SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN
RIMES JERRY L & BARBIE JO RIMES JERRY L JR & BARBARA JO	(H TRLR) 0.31 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE .25 SUR COOL SPRINGS	463.11 323.03	ROWE STANLEY E & LINDA S ROWE STANLEY E & LINDA S	89.67X70.07X76.51X70 LOTS 105,106 DENT ADD LOT 86 DENT ADD	412.14 466.26	STRAIGHT U S THOMAS MATTHEW A & MICHELLE L TOTH RICHARD J & RACHEL M	52.228 O.G. BIG IND. CR. LOT 144 BOOTH .25 AC OLD WC CAMP TR
RIMES JERRY L JR & BARBARA JO .	25 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE (H TRLR)	53.60	SIMPKINS ETTA MAE	PT .17 AC & ANN ALLEY	466.26 44.35	TRIPLETT WILLIAM C & TABITHA	PT LOTS 18,20,21,28,29 ALL LOT 19 & PT HEMLOCK DR & PT
ROVES THOMAS EDWARD & DEBRA RUBB ROBERT E & SHERI J	LOT 11 STONEWOOD FOREST PARCEL 200X100'IRR SUR	398.07 250.85	GRANT ADM HOLDING LLC	LOT 1 OR 9.62 AC SUR CHAPLIN HILL BUSINESS PARK	2402.12	VAN GILDER GARY R & HEATHER S WALKER STEVEN & ROSE	.125 SUR PLEASANT VALLEY SCHOOL (FLOOD AREA) OT 133 BOOTH
RUBB ROBERT E & SHERI J ALL C LATELLE	COBUN CREEK 118X100' IRR .33 SUR BEVERLY PIKE	40.00 154.36	ARNETT RALPH W & BETTY ARNETT RALPH WAYNE	1.90 AC SUR DENTS RUN 158.10 AC SUR & SEW & MAPLETWN	361.63 374.36	WALSH DONALD JACK & WENDY WEAVER KENNETH	0.508 AC SUR BRANDS RUN 1.67 AC SUR NATIONAL
ALL CHARLES L	18.019 AC & 16' R/W COBUN CREEK	286.81	BALASKO JEFFREY & TONYA	CL DENTS RUN 1.38 AC SUGAR GROVE	215.82	WILDE WILLIAM M SR WILLIAMS REBECCA M WILLIAMS VIRGINIA B ET AL	LOT 3 CROWN 1.896 AC BIG INDIAN CREEK 14 AC WHITE LICK RUN
ALL GARY MICHAEL ALL ROBERTA ALLEY BRIAN SCOTT & CHERYL	INT IN O&G API #1397 CNR INT IN O&G API #1397,1255 CNR 1.87 FEE HALLECK	37.39 123.40 204.39	BALDWIN LAWRENCE A JR & BANISTER JOHN R & DAVID S BARNETT BOBBY D & PAMELA SUE	3.01 AC BRANDS RUN 1.969 AC SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN 1. AC SUR DENTS RUN	547.45 307.31 103.63	0WILSON CHRISTOPHER D & MINDI L	1. AC SUR DENTS RUN (H TRLR)
ANLIN TIMOTHY L & CHERYL L	(H TRLR) LOT 6 OR 3.4118 AC	232.99	BELT SARAH & ARTEMAS PENROSE	(H TRLR) 2. AC NEAR RIVER	173.64	WINTERS CHARLES W & JEAN YONEY ROBERT A	2.48 AC DENTS RUN (H TRLR) (FLOOD AREA) 4.461 AC SUR DENTS RUN
ARPER EDITH L, CHRISTOPHER W, ART PAUL TIMOTHY & SHERRY L	MOUNTAIN TOP ESTATES 2.327 SUR 1.04 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	272.29 275.05	BENNETT ROBERT E & TIFFANY D	(H TRLR) LOT 18 OR .3304 AC PARKVIEW SUB PHASE II	2400.69	YONEY ROBERT A	0.82 AC SUR DENTS RUN
RTLEY DARLENE J	PARCEL B-4 OR. 13 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	37.86	BISE KENT & BETTY JO WEBER BISE KENT & BETTY JO WEBER	3.29 AC SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN 2.005 AC SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN	87.18 56.45		
RTLEY DARLENE J RTLEY DARLENE J	PARCEL B-1 OR 2.39 AC WHITE DAY CREEK 6.07 AC WHITE DAY CREEK	80.75 951.27	BRIGHT LULA M BRONCO MINING COMPANY INC BRONCO MINING COMPANY INC	BL 1, LOTS 3,4,5 EVERETTSVILLE 41.87 AC WAY C (MINED OUT) 11.30 AC WAY C & FREEPORT COAL	46.43 37.86 37.39	AITKEN ELIZABETH ARDELLA ALAMCO INC	UND 1/2 INT 1.223 AC SUR DELLSLOW INT IN O&G API #321,336
RTLEY JOHN H & PEARL F RTLEY JOHN H & PEARL F	0.717 AC BEVERLY PIKE 0.554 AC BEVERLY PIKE	53.58 579.61	BRONCO MINING COMPANY INC BRONCO MINING COMPANY INC	8.4519 AC WAY COAL 49.52 AC WAY COAL	37.39 38.59	ALSOP WILLIAM L & MARIE K	DOMINION LOT 3 MORNING SIDE SUB DIV
RTLEY JOHN H & PEARL F RTLEY JOHN M	124 SQ FT OR .002 AC BEVERLY PIKE INT IN O&G API #326 WELL 7110	46.21 41.66	BURGE PHILIP T BURGE PHILLIP T	0.40 AC SUR CAMP RIDGE (H TRLR) 1.47 AC SUR CAMP RIDGE	252.99 73.60	AUSTIN KATHRYN J BABILONIA HOLDINGS LLC	1.0 AC SUR & R/W (UNDER CONST) PARCEL STEWARTSTOWN RD
INZMAN JOE A & MICHELLE A	STALEY (DOMINION) 0.70 AC SUR BROWNS CHAPEL	859.78	BWD LAND AND DEVELOPMENT	LOT 11 OR .70 AC RIVER'S BEND SUB PHASE II	796.17	BALL THOMAS & RAYMOND	PT 1. AC SUR EASTON (SHED)
LDRETH NANCY MARIE	(PIZZA SHOP) 2.50 AC SUR HALLECK + API 1217 LSE 5147 (CNR)	339.47	CALVERT CHERYL CORWIN CALVERT CHERYL CORWIN CAMP D J H EST	10% 57.255 SUR DENTS RUN 1/8 INT G R B B SIMPSON \$4.96 7.50 SUR. RIVER BEND	106.27 36.17 72.17	BARNES ALBERT R BARNES ALBERT R	PT LOTS 88 THRU 98 INCLUSIVE MILEGROUND (MINI-MART) PT LOTS 88 THRU 98 INCLUSIVE
NDRICKS SCOTT A & KITTY J	6.4656 AC`& R/Ŵ BROWNS CHAPEL (D-W)	325.15	CARALLINO DAVID L & TERRI L	(FLOOD AREA) 2.50 SUR FLAGGY MEADOW	42.86	BARNES ALBERT R	MILEGROUND (BACK BAY) PT LOTS 88 THRU 98 INCLUSIVE
ESS VIRTA GEORGE WILLIAM JR, TRICK TIMOTHY M & LAURA J	1/4 476.55 KTG C (UNMINABLE) 4.498 AC SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	117.21 1040.60	CARDER CHARLES W CARDER CHARLES W	PARCEL .1593 SUR .670 SUR OR LOT 3-E (MOD HOME)	42.15 240.14	BARNES ALBERT R SR BARNES ALBERT R SR & MARY KAY	MILEGROUND (BLDG) LOTS 99,100 MILEGROUND ACRES LOTS 72 TO 76 INC 85,86,87
LLING LUMBER CO INC	5.09 AC SUR COBUN CREEK (NOT MAPPED)	283.71	CARPENTER DENVER J & O-MAX CHISLER JUNIOR & JOYCE	.50 OR LOT 37 HILDEBRAND .32 AC (H TRLRS & GARAGE)	37.86 163.65	BARTRUG RICHARD L; WILLAIM &	(AIRPORT MOTEL) LOT 5 & 6 DEPP HOLLOW OR
LLING LUMBER COMPANY LLING LUMBER COMPANY JDSON NATHANIEL & CANDANCE	5.85 AC SUR COBUN CREEK 4.90 AC SUR COBUN CREEK LOT 1 OR 1.231 AC	1003.43 900.52 299.46	CORWIN CHARLES A III CORWIN CHARLES A III	(FLOOD AREA) 10% 57.255 SUR DENTS RUN 1/8 INT 6 COG DENTS RUN	185.57 37.39	BEBOUT MARTHA BELCHER DARRELL C & DAVID H	.42 AC 28.433 SUR WHITES RUN .50 AC SUR & MIN
JFFMAN DAVID L & CAROLYN K	STRAIGHT LANE SUBDIVISION 3.005 AC SUR WHITE DAY CR	287.05	CORWIN CHARLES A III	1/8 158.17 O&G MORRIS LEASE \$79.85	39.29	BELCHER DARRELL C & DAVID H BERKSHIRE OPAL	0.43 AC SUR & MIN BL A, LOT 7 S GATE MANOR
JFFMAN JOY ANN & BRANDON D JMPHREYS LOUISE JNT BECKY L	2.469 AC WHITE DAY CREEK 4.465 SUR & R/W RIDGEDALE 1.045 AC	122.21 665.36 761.14	CORWIN CHARLES A III CORWIN JOHN B & DEBBIE J CORWIN JOHN B & DEBBIE J	1/8 INT G R B B SIMPSON \$4.96 2.66 AC SUR SNIDER RUN .578 AC SUR	37.39 415.24 531.74	BLOSSER ARTHUR E ESTATE BLOSSER RONALD E & DORIS BOHNA SUSAN E & CHARLES E	1 AC SUR .555 AC SUR RT 10, BOX 90 SEC A, UNIT 7 NORTHRIDGE
S L LIMITED INC	LOT 9-A OR 4.48 AC & R/W TOMS RUN	436.67	CYPHERT PENNY M DALTON BILLY RAY & STEVEN J	LOT 57 PLEASANT HILLS 0.313 AC.	845.49 316.60	BONIFAY STANLEY K & EVA MAE	PT 1 AC SUR DELLSLOW (CONT-JAMES & LINDA CRESS)
CKSON EUGENE H & SHARON S	4 AC COBUN CREEK (H TRLR)	536.74	DAVICH BRENDA	(H TRLR) PT LOT 12 & PT CHURCH ST LOWESVILLE (H TRLR)	102.91	BONIFAY STANLEY K & EVA MAE BOSLEY JUDY T	PT 1 AC SUR DELLSLOW (CONT-JAMES & LINDA CRESS) LOT 24 LYNN-ELL PLAN OF LOTS
NNEDY CHARLES E & HELEN L NG GARY W NSLEY PATTY A	0.92 SUR COBUN CREEK LOT 5 STONEWOOD FOREST 5.75 AC FAIRMONT PIKE	353.06 436.67 414.50	DAWSON MICHAEL	1. AC WITH R/W LITTLE IND CREEK	45.72	BOUSTANY SARA BETH	UNIT 152 OR .0766 AC MEADOWRIDGE PHASE II
W MAUDE	(H TRLR) 1/4 476.55 KTG C	90.27		5.82 AC SUR LITTLE IND CR (H TRLR) PT LOT 180X80X140X30'	193.67 95.16	BOYD ROBERT J BOYLE EDWARD PATRICK II BRITTON MICHAEL V	0.688 AC SUR LOT E & TOWN HOUSE D CEDARWOOD 1.4575 AC AARONS CREEK
WRENCE THELMA A	(UNMINABLE) INT IN O&G API #1178 & 1244 LSE 4637 & 4638 (CNR)	45.48	DEAVERS ROGER W & BELINDA K DEBARDI LARRY & VICKI	CAMP RIDGE LOT 5 OR 0.52 & STRIP	95.16 599.63	BRITTON TONY L	BL B PT LOT 9 ROCK FORGE (GARAGE)
ZZELL WALTER F C & MICHELLE WIS BILLIE D & KYLEEN C	0.778 AC KINGWOOD PIKE 1.50 SUR MAPLE RUN	130.07 207.96	DEEM DAVID I	RALSTON PL LOT 5, PT 4 MON RIVER	242.27	BRITTON TONY L BROWN MARY VIRGINIA EST BUDA RUSSELL F JR	BL B, PT LOT 9 RT 3, BOX 129 12.50 COAL PLUMMER-R GAMBLE
WIS LAWRENCE E JR & JANETTE	(H TRLR) LOT 12 OR 1.0 AC SARA SUBDIVISION	713.24	DOBBS WILLIS	(FLOOD AREA) SUR PARCEL 49.67X87.22X59.7X89.06	83.61	BUDA RUSSELL F JR BURKETT LEEANN DEBORAH-DAWN CAMDEN MICHAEL R & PAULA R	LOTS 13,14 & R/W THIRD STREET LOT 26 LYNN-ELL PLAN OF LOTS BL C, LOT 2 2 ESTATE DR
WIS LAWRENCE EDWARD & FSTEAD DEBORAH F	1.457 AC OR LOT 9 SARA SUB LOT C-16 WILDWOOD LAKE ADD	137.18 65.09	DORSEY SHERRY K & DUNHAM HELEN	2.318 AC SUR VARIOUS TRACTS 1/21 105 OG WELL #6732 CN \$450	280.85 37.39		LOTS 7,8 E E ADD (H TRLR)
FSTEAD DEBORAH F NNEY SHIRLEY	1/2 106. AC COAL + GAS LEASE API #599,326 (DOMINION/EQUIT) INT IN O&G API #372 WELL 7146	49.59 37.39	FAGULA ANDY FAGULA ANDY	- 150X225' 1 SUR CAMP RIDGE	103.63 192.25	CANNON CARL H & MARY L CAPEN MARJORIE WEITH CARICO CHARLES M & PAMELA M	PT LOT 23 CEDAR RIDGE ADD INT IN O&G API #311,1082 CNR 5.5064 AC SUR LICK & BEE RUN
NCH KENNETH M & JANET A	DALTON (DOMINION) .8 AC COOL SPRINGS	399.27	FOOTE MARY I & DELBERT M GALUSKY CHARLES E & KIMBERLY	1/4 63.50 SEW C SNIDER RUN .504 AC SUR OR PARCEL A	37.39 219.39	CASTEEL SHIRLEY A, MICHEAL CHEAP CHARLIES PROPERTIES LLC	BL A, LOT 9 S GATE MANOR UNIT A MT VIEW MANOR CONDO
NCH THOMAS M	(UNDER CONST) LOT 1A OR .996 AC SUR BROWNS CHAPEL	553.59	GENCO LAND & DEVELOPMENT LLC	CAMP RIDGE LOT 1 OR .1029 AC SUR RIVER RIDGE ESTATES	46.43	CLARK SUSZANN K & SUSZANN C CLAYPOLE RANDY GENE CLEAVENGER RONALD L &	LOTS 35,36 PAPANDREAS ADD LOT 29 LYNN-ELL PLAN OF LOTS LOT 19 CEDAR RIDGE ADD
	INT IN O&G API #312,951 (CNR)	43.09	GENCO LAND & DEVELOPMENT LLC	LOT 5 OR .1318 AC SUR RIVER RIDGE ESTATES	49.31	CLICK DANNY RAY & LINDA CAROL	21 NORDIC DRIVE LOT 98 OR .3158 AC WESTBROOK HEIGHTS ADD PHASE I
\RCH JAMES R \RSHALL JAMES & WILMA \RSHALL JAMES J & WILMA J	.963 SUR RIDGEDALE 0.33 7.9884 SUR BOOTHS CREEK	369.49 61.46 279.19	GENCO LAND & DEVELOPMENT LLC GORDEY RICK LEE & DEBRA D	LOT 10 OR .1837 AC SUR RIVER RIDGE ESTATES .707 AC RIVER BEND	55.00 363.06	COLOMBO DAWN ELIZABETH CORBIN PAMELA L	BL B, LOT 12 WEDGEWOOD ADD 200X201.8' DECKERS CREEK
RTIN ROSS J & ANITA A & TTHEW ROBERT OWEN (LIFE-	LOT 30 STONEWOOD FOREST 4. SUR BROWNS CHAPEL	400.21 247.28	GRAY ANNDREEA B GRAY JOHN M & PEGGY L HENDRICKS MARTHA S	LOTS 37, 37A BOOTH LOT 42 NATIONAL	329.45 253.70	COSTELLO DARRELL F, DARRELL G	(HOUSE & GARAGE)(API #226 CNR) 3.34 SUR KINGWOOD PIKE (D-W)
BEE LYDIA MAE ET AL MAHON ADRIAN MICHAEL &	1/2 5. AC FRE C RIDGEDALE LOT 9 OR 1.07 AC RIDGEWOOD ESTATES	37.39 115.06	HENRY DENNIS C & TAMELA W HENRY TIMOTHY R & HOLLY C	INT IN API #857 NOUMENON 2.01 AC SUR DENTS RUN 2 AC SUR O & G DENTS RUN	37.39 272.31 46.66	CRESS JAMES A & LINDA R CRESS JAMES A & LINDA R	2.2 AC SUR DELLSLOW .90 AC SUR DELLSLOW
NEAR ANDREW RIT DEVELOPMENT INC	4. AC O&G LAUREL RUN 83.965 FRE C BEVERLY PIKE	40.00 86.09	HENRY TIMOTHY R & HOLLY C HENSTRONG LLC	2 AC SUR O & G DENTS RUN 11. SUR PITTSMONT COAL	914.33 52.52	CRESS JAMES A, LINDA RAE & CULICERTO RICHARD DARIO	2.5 AC SUR DELLSLOW UNIT 19 OR .0428 AC VALLEY
RRITT ADAM R & REBECCA M LER JASON LEE & AMIE	(UNMINEABLE) 2.81 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK LOT 4 OR 2.0 AC LAUREL RUN	730.76 187.96	HENSTRONG LLC HENSTRONG LLC	17.412 SUR PITTSMONT COAL 40 AC SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN (FLOOD AREA)	226.30 132.20	CUTLIP DAVID E & MICHELLE R	VIEW TOWNHOMES 205 STONEGATE BL A PT LOTS 11 & 12 OR .34 AC 75.08X194.7 IRR
LER RANDALL P & KATHLEEN B	THE AUSTIN LANDS (H TRLR) LOT 34 OR .24 AC	626.03	HOARD WILLIAM E & DEANNA L JACOBS PAMELA L	N PT LOT 62 ANN FRUM TR LOT 39 BOOTH	478.13 202.96	CUTRIGHT DONALD A & VIRGINIA A	LOT 3 OR .713 AC SUR AARONS CREEK (H TRLR)
RAN SHERRY LYNN RGAN JAMES LAWRENCE & DONNA	ASHTON ESTATES PHASE I .40 AC SUR GRAFTON ROAD LOT 3 OR .33 AC THISTLEDOWN	292.31 247.97	KELLEY VICKIE KINSLEY JOHN M & BRENDA S	BL 2, LOT 78 EVERETTVILLE 2.45 AC SUR FLAGGY MEADOW RUN	127.93 333.03	DALTON DANIEL ERIC SR & PENNY DALTON DANNY E & DONNA	1.580 AC & R/W (H TRLR) .279 AC SUR
RGAN JAMES LAWRENCE & DONNA	NORTH PHASE I LOT 9 OR .30 AC THISTLEDOWN	225.11	LAURITA JOHN A LAURITA JOHN A	220.3 SEW C MINED OUT 310.085 SEW C MINED OUT	50.74 57.14	DALTON LOIS	(H TRLR) .50 AC SUR RT 10, BOX 85-D
DRRIS CLARK GABLE JR & IRRAY DOUGLAS & CAROL E	NORTH PHASE I 0.91 AC & RW 3.84 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	711.85 548.14	LAURITA JOHN A (JAL) LEISTER WILLIAM H & LOUISE	58.187 & 52.527 AC PITT COAL MINED OUT 61.146 AC SUR BIG IND CR	42.86 521.72	DALTON NOLAN DAVIS HENRY C JR & DOROTHY	1.37 AC SUR LESS LIMESTONE LOT 10 ABOUT 1. AC MINED OUT WUW ADD
LSON MICHAEL & HOLLY	14.3366 SUR COG BOOTHS CREEK (UNDER CONST)	1102.20	LEMASTERS MARSHALL V & MARY	3.428 AC SUR DENTS RUN (D-W)	184.86	DAVIS HENRY C JR & DOROTHY DAVIS HENRY C JR & DOROTHY	LOT 50X100' SUSAN B MEEKS BL 26, LOT 10 JEROME HTS
UTZLING ROLLAND E & BARBARA WCOME SHERRY L & MICHAEL E	PT LOT 2 OR .074 AC LAURA LEE SUB LOT 10 STONEWOOD FOREST	40.59 521.70	LEMLEY WILLIAM M & JANET M LEWIS ERNEST E & MARY L & J E LOAR REBECCA HRS EST	2.89 AC SUR J JAMISON 2 AC SUR DENTS RUN 4.34 SUR. & MIN. FLAGGY	228.86 258.96 62.15	DAWKINS SHELDON K DEAVERS JOHN C DEAVERS JOHN C ET AL	UNIT A-8 MT VIEW MANOR CONDO 3.5 AC SUR 1.052 AC SUR
YMAN MARVIN A YMAN MARVIN A	2. AC BOOTHS CREEK 0.45 BOOTHS CREEK	350.92 38.59	LOAR REBECCA HRS EST	MEADOW RUN 3.8 SUR. FLAGGY MEADOW RUN	57.88	DECKERS CREEK TRUCKING INC	(UNDER CONST) PT LOT 21 735 BROOKHAVEN RD
TT LEOMA I (AGENT) INI HOLDINGS INC	INT IN O&G API #302 #10893 GILES (PHILLIPS) 20.98 MIN FIELDS CREEK	37.39 121.01	LOAR W A EST LOUGH JOHN S	4.91 SUR & MIN FLAGGY MEADOW RUN 24.81 AC [°] MIN EXC SEW & PGH C	65.03 90.51	DELANEY THOMAS C & TERESA M DESPOT STEVE & GARNET M	LOT 318, PT 317 HOPE GARDENS LOT D OF UNIT 6 OR .0766 AC THE ARBORS TOWNHOMES
TRIOT MINING COMPANY INC	(API #1193-COLUMBIA NAT'L RES) 51.50 ALL COAL GWYN	94.32	LOWTHER JAMES L & BRENDA LEE LOWTHER JAMES L & BRENDA LEE	LOT 55 BRADY HILL LOTS 51,53 BRADY HILL SUB DIV	102.89 206.53	DEZZUTTI SHERRI REYNOLDS	0.5165 SUR & R/W HERTZOG LANE
NROD SONNY & AUDRA NROD SONNY & AUDRA NROD SONNY L	0.691 AC SUR & MIN EXC COAL 64.14 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK 1.87 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK	60.02 216.53 254.42	MANNON JESSE MARINARO JOHN D & MELISSA J	1.15 AC SUR BIRCHFIELD RUN 54.50 AC SUR BIG IND CR + WB C (MINED OUT)	315.85 437.17	DINSMORE SANDRA (LIFE MARY ELDRED HARRY JARVIS III	BL A, PT LOT 7 RT 3, BOX 413 LOT NO 20 OR .27 AC PLEASANT HILL SUB SECTION 6
ILLIPS VIOLA ZINN	INT IN O&G API #312,951 (CNR)	51.46	MARINARO JOHN D & MELISSA J MAY SARA E & JEANIE SUE	1 SUR`BIG IND CR [´] 5.26 AC SUR DENTS RUN	66.95 285.86	EVERGREEN ASSISTED LIVING EVERGREEN ASSISTED LIVING	1.36 AC SUR & MIN 1.36 AC SUR & MIN
CIUS JAMES T & STACEY R ND JOYCE A	LOT H-2 PARADISE LAKE ADD PT 22.812 SUR BOOTHS CREEK	249.01 295.62	MCCABE EARL & JODI	LOT 1-X 100X100 CROWN (H TRLR)	154.36	EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC	(BACK TAX 2002 BUILDING ONLY) 1.598 AC SUR AARONS CREEK
ND JOYCE A CKART EQUIPMENT COMPANY	(SUMMER HOME) PT 22.812 SUR BOOTHS CREEK 3.09 AC SUR COBUN CREEK	460.75 1310.05	MCCORD TIMOTHY E & SHERRY ANN MCFOY MARTHA J	.585 AC SUR OR PARCEL B CAMP RIDGE (H TRLR) 2.274 SUR FAIRMONT RD	85.03 89.08	EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC EXCALIBUR DEVELOPMENT INC	(FLOOD AREA) 21.9546 AC SUR AARONS CREEK .5739 AC SUR AARONS CREEK
CKART EQUIPMENT COMPANY CHARDS CARLIN K DENOUR CHARLES L ET AL	2.060 AC SUR KINGWOOD PIKE 50 SUR WHITE DAY CREEK RT 5,	1310.05 107.92 392.35	MULLER TIMOTHY & SUE MOORE LARRY P & MARY E	0.596 AC SUR SNIDER RUN LOT 50 CROWN & ANN PT	255.13 139.35	FARMERS' & MERCHANTS' BANK	GREENBAG ROAD STRIP & R/W
BERTSON TIMOTHY & HOPE	BOX 129 (FLOOD AREA) 2.2637 AC SUR BRAINS RUN	398.78	MOORE WILLIAM R & DIANA M	CHESTNUT WAY .75 AC CAMP RIDGE 50 PRICE HILL ROAD	468.84	FIELD GEORGE D FRABUTT DAVID E & DIANA M FREES MARK A & VIRDIE LYNN	88.50 FRE C AARONS CREEK LOT 20 PLAT 3 NORTH HILLS N PT 0.621 AC FEE
DBINSON PAUL DBY RICHARD R	1.306 AC KINGWOOD PIKE (H TRLR) INT IN O&G API #322,#935,1314	169.36 45.97	MORAN DONNA S & RICHARD TODD MORGAN DAVID W & BETH G	1 AC SUR BRANDS RUN LOT 37 CROWN	121.25 208.67	FREES MARK A & VIRDIE LYNN GARLITZ CLARENCE M & BONNIE M	LOT & PARCEL 40X120 BL C, LOT 9 EAST GATE
OGERS ROBERT & JANET	CNR 2.09 AC SUR OR LOT 1	790.46	MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES	1.2 SUR DENTS RUN 25.39 SUR. DENTS RUN	42.15 276.57	GARTON RICK N & LEORA K GAZSI MICHAEL GEORGE RICH A & LINDA T	LOTS 296 & 297 RT 10, BOX 279 UNIT GB-2 MT VIEW MANOR CONDO LOT 16 AMHURST TOWN HOUSES
	WHITE DAY CREEK 5.5844 AC FIELDS CREEK 21. LAUREL RUN	231.53 242.27	MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS KELLY	2.99 AC SUR DENTS RUN 23.7 SUR. DENTS RUN .50 AC SUR SNIDER RUN	53.60 150.81 64.31	GILLUM SAMUEL & KAREN S GILLUM SAMUEL W & KAREN S	.502 SUR RT 10, BOX 544 .626 AC SUR ROUTE 10
		/		(H TRLR)		GRECO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT	BL 21, LOTS 2,3,15
DSE GARY RANDALL DWE TIMOTHY J & PAULA ANN ALISBURY BEVERLY ALISBURY BEVERLY	1.0 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK 1.0 AC SUR BOOTH CREEK	41.40 207.27	MORRIS ROBERT E & KELLY	13.601 SUR SNIDER RUN	400.93	GRECO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT	BL 23, LOTS 5,6
DWE TIMOTHY J & PAULA ANN ALISBURY BEVERLY	1.0 AC SUR BOOTHS CREEK		MORRIS ROBERT E & KELLY MORRIS ROBERT E & KELLY MORRIS ROBERT E & KELLY		400.93 613.20 44.31	GRECO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT GRECO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT GUTTA GREG S & PAMELA GUTTA GREG S & PAMELA	

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AGEDORN MARK D/B/A AGEDORN MARK D/B/A HAGEDORN	19.09 AC SUR DELLSLOW 10.06 AC SUR DELLSLOW	347.32 4265.39	SANDERS KEITH & GAYLENE	0.176 AC SUR DELLSLOW (UNDER CONST)	333.03	CALDWELL MARTHA C	BL 63, LOT 15 226 GRANDVIEW (DUPLEX)	
AGOOD RAYMOND & ZELDA WESLEY	LOTS PT 23,24, PT 22 LINWOOD ROAD	884.06	SANDERS TERRY & PAMELA	2.0037 AC SUR MCCULLUM LAND	468.10	CALDWELL MARTHA C & CECIL CALDWELL MARTHA C & CECIL	BL 57, PT 1 & 5' STRIP, BL 58 PT OF 4, PT OF 5, PT ALLEY H BL 58, LOTS 1,2 1004 GRAND	
AHN CHRISTOPHER L & MARSHA L ALBRITTER JOHN & DIANE A	LOT 8 OR .2387 AC PLAT #11 NORTH HILLS ADDITION BL D, LOT 23 1108 PATTON DRIVE	793.31 593.91	SAUNDERS SUSAN E & MARY H SCOTCHEL NICOLE K	UNIT 4 OR .0415 AC HEATHER WOODS TOWNHOMES PHASE I UNIT 120 OR .0721 AC	1410.81 900.51	CALDWELL MARTHA C & CECIL CARUSO PHILIP JR	BL 59, PT LOTS 10,11 BL 4, LOTS 9,11 PENINSULA	
ARDESTY SHAWN P ARRIS CECIL GENE & ROBIN AMY	BL E,LOTS 29,30,31 8 BRADDOCK ST BL 27, PT LOTS 21,22	1854.66 146.50	SELBA CORPORATION	MEADOWRIDGE PHASE I PT LOT 121 OR .0120 AC WESTBROOK HEIGHTS	37.39	CLARK LINDA COOMBS DAVID MICHAEL D'AMICO MARY L	BL H LOT 14 348 DEMAIN AVE BL 15, PT LOT 12 MAPLE AVENUE BL 1, LOT 6 420 E BROCKWAY	
ARRIS THOMAS M	(H TRLR) 26.2427 SUR RT 1 BOX 114-A	855.49	SHEARS ETTA J	INT IN O&G #347 WELL #7127 L MCMILLEN (DOMINION)	40.72	DAVIS CAROLE S DEWITT ANNA L & CHARLES F	BL 6, PT LOT 6 427 CLARK BL 15, LOT 17	
ART TERRY L & RUTH ANN	MASONTOWN (H TRLR) 0.423 AC SUR AARONS CREEK (H TRLR)	353.04	SHIPLEY THOMAS S & PAWRANCE R SHOAF JAMES M & BECKY A SKIDMORE DELORES J	LOT 16 OR .0889 AC PINÉBROOK LOT 10 1036 VILLAGE DRIVE PT .620 AC STIMMELL TR	434.02 864.07 627.27	DEWITT ANNA L & CHARLES F DOUGLAS PAUL J & MADELINE C	BL 15, PT LOTS 18,19,20,21 & STRIP 309-1/2 NOLAN BL D, LOTS 8,9 526 CONN ST	
ARTLEY GEORGE R & DARLENE J ARTLEY GEORGE R & DARLENE J	15. AC Ó&G OLD KINGWOOD PIKE (API #335 DAVIS DOMINION) INT IN O&G API #307 CNR	39.53 101.95	SMITH ROBERT M SPACHT EILEEN M	(FLOOD AREA) BLK A, LOT 4 MEADOW LAND BL C, LOT 13 EAST GATE	417.82 568.89	DUNHAM THOMAS R	(6 APTS) LOT 365 BROCKWAY (DUPLEX)	
SELEU GERALD	BL 26, LOTS 1,2 218 PUTNAM STREET (H TRLR)	98.60	STARCHOK KAREN	UNIT 17 OR .0256 AC DORSEY LANE TOWNHOUSES	363.78		BL C, PT LOTS 1,4,5 524 WILSON AVE	
ASELEU GERALD ASELEU GERALD L & ELIZABETH A ASELEU GERALD L JR	BL 26, LOTS 3,4 JEROME HTS ADD BL 29 LOTS 2,3,4 & 5 100X160' BL 29, LOT 1	230.85 924.10 62.15	STCLAIR CHARYLENE STEELE AARON JOHN & SHARA STEVENS TRACY ANN	2.47 AC & R/W DELLSLOW PT LT 51 & 52 OR .0071 AC 1 AC PLEASANT HILL	329.22 43.59 214.39	FLEMING GEORGE M JR GEAR CATHERINE	PT LOT 9 POSTEN ADD 472 WHITE AVE BL 3, LOT 6, PT 7 535 WABASH	
SELEU GERALD L JR & CHERYL WK DARRIN C & LORI SHANE	BL 26, LOT 5 WUW ADD LOT 117 OR .2296 WESTBROOK HEIGHTS	62.15 959.84	STILES SEAN T	RT 12, BOX 277 (H TRLR) 0.477 AC SUR AARONS CREEK (D-W)	426.65	GODFREY MARK E & LAURA R HANCOCK JOHN S	LOT 30-B S HILLS 843 VANDALIA RD LOT PT 2 213 CHERRY ST	
WKINS JESSIE R & SANDRA D	1 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK (H TRLR)	240.14	STOCKDALE THOMAS P	22.08 O&G DECKERS CREEK (API #1311,1372 CNR)	490.04	HARRISON DELORES JEAN,	BL 71, LOTS 38,39,40 344 CHARLESTON	
CKMAN WILLIAM T III NRY DAVID M & CAROL	UNIT 146 OR .0647 AC MEADOWRIDGE PHASE II BL D, LOTS 27, PT 28	899.10 526.65	STRAHIN BENJAMIN F SUBURBAN LANES INC	1/7 OF 1/2 25. SUR DECKERS CREEK 1.186 AC SUR FLATTS	50.24 778.30	HARRISON DELORES JEAN, HARRISON DELORES JEAN, HARTMAN JEFFREY A & SUSAN L	BL 71, LOT 37 BL 71, LOT 36 SMITH ADD BL E, LOT 9,1/2-8,1/2-10 &	
SS GERALD K & BETTY J SS GERALD K & BETTY J	PARK HILLS 1.47 AC SUR BUELAH ROAD 1 AC BUELAH ROAD	516.00 92.89	TABS INC	(LEASED TO OFFICE DEPOT) 2.8641 AC SUR AARONS CREEK GREENBAG RD	8165.52	HOGAN MICHAEL L	PT LOT 5 DEMAIN AVE BL 7, LOTS 13,14,15 612 ARLINGTON AVE	
SS ROE DAVID L, DREMEA L & DAVID	6.49 RT 3, BOX 212 UNIT 12 VALLEY VIEW TOWNHOMES	90.75 856.92	TABS INC TABS INC	0.140 AC SUR AARONS CR 0.140 AC SUR AARONS CR	87.88 59.70	HOLLIS THOMAS ALLEN & NADINE HOLLIS THOMAS ALLEN & NADINE JOHNSON BOBETTE	BL 17, LOTS 11,12,13 HOMESIDE BL 18, LOT 5, 3' OF 4 HOMESIDE BL 1, LOTS 24,25 460 HARNER ST	
LING LUMBER COMPANY INC LING VERNON V & LAURA B	309 STONEGATE CIRCLE 27 AC SUR DELLSLOW 0.183 AC SUR DEEP HOLLOW	335.18 244.42	TABS INC TABS INC	(BACK TAX 2002) .3927 AC SUR AARONS CREEK .3908 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	1032.71 114.32	JOHNSON BOBETTE, LARRY MILES JOHNSON BOBETTE, LARRY MILES	BL N, LOT 6, PT 7 358 KINGWOOD LOT PT 5 444 WHITE AVE	
HMEH ELIAS LEHOUSE JAMES M & FONDA L	2.298 AC (2 TRS) 1065 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE LOT 6600 SQ FT	647.14 816.89	TATE GLORIA VIRGINIA	(FLOOD AREA) INT IN O&G API #321 & #336 WELLS 7107,7121 (DOMINION)	53.12	JOHNSON BOBETTE, LARRY MILES JOHNSON BOBETTE, LARRY MILES,	LOT 1/2-34 POSTEN ADD LOT 1/2-34 POSTEN ADD (BACK TAX 2002)	
IES HELEN ET AL	115 SCHOOL ST PT 16.9319 SUR DECKERS CREEK	120.64		UND 2/45 INT IN 44 AC COAL OIL & GAS (M11-118 & M12-31)	37.39	JOHNSON, BOBETTE, LARRY MILES, KINNAN CARL TRUST	LOT 1/2-34 POSTEN ADD (BACK TAX 2001)	
GHART JOSEPH M JR GHES MARGARET P &	(2 H TRLRS) BL 5, PT LOT 10 OR 11.2' 1 AC RT 3, BOX 501	106.49 253.71	TATELMAN LIZIBETH KAY TATELMAN LIZIBETH KAY	UND 1/6 OF 1/2 147.272 AC OG & MIN EXCEPT COAL UND 1/6 OF 1/2 20. O&G & LOWER	37.39 37.39	KISNER LAWRENCE T LAW THADDEUS L & CYNTHIA C	BL 21, LOTS 12,13 46 JACKSON BL 14, LOTS 13,14 PENN ADD PT LOT 4 440 WHITE AVE	
RST DWIGHT & JUDITH G KINS TIMOTHY J & JANET A NSON NICOLE R	LOT 400 400 CEDARSTONE DR 0.165 AC BL 22, LOTS 5,6,7,8,1/2-9	602.49 75.03 202.96	TATELMAN LIZIBETH KAY	VEIN COAL UND 1/6 INT 215 AC O&G AARONS CREEK	42.62	LEE WILLIAM E LEWIS ALBERT R JR &	BL F, WEST PT OF LOT 9 55 MANVILLE LOT 420 POSTEN AVE	
NSON RICKY E & PATRICIA NSON RICKY E & PATRICIA	1.0 AC LICK & BEE RUN 2.268 AC SUR ROHR LAUREL RUN	438.81 59.31	TAYLOR EARNEST D & KIMBERLY	115 X 231 OR .61 AC SUR (H TRLR)	117.92	LEWIS ALBERT R JR & PATRICIA B LEWIS ALBERT R JR & PATRICIA B	1/2 INT LOT 31 454 POSTEN LOT 35 428 POSTEN & STRIP	
ES MARGARET TICE RON	.665 AC SUR TIBBS RUN PT LOT 1 OR 1.88 AC GLEN OAKS SUB	46.43 1029.88	TAYLOR HARRY M & BARBARA J THOMPSON JEFFREY L SR &	1.0 AC SUR & 1.0 AC OIL & GAS SUMMERS SCHOOL ROAD BL 27, PT LOTS 21,22 & R/W	68.60 273.72	LOPRESTE TONY W & JAN S LUCI MARK J LUCKINI THOMAS H	BL 16, LOT 12 451 CEDAR STREET BL 3, LOT 22 321 ROGERS AVE BL 12, LOTS 1,2 PENINSULA	
	.9727 AC SUR AARONS CREEK (H TRLR)	314.46 465.27	TOOTHMAN SHARON L (MORRIS) TREVITHICK STEVE	LOT 23 (DW TRLR) .723 AC SUR & R/W RT 8, BOX 85 (FLOOD AREA)	393.79 210.82	LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN ST	BL 5, LOT 25 224 OVERDALE BL 5, PT LOT 26 224 OVERDALE	
CAID HOMER R, ALBERT E & 3 JAMES R & BARBARA A SMITH	3.947 AC RT 3 LOTS 113-118 MILEGROUND ACRES (H TRLR)	557.45	VAN SICKLES MYRON L VANSICKLE MYRON L	LOT 37 AMHURST TOWN HOUSES LOT 38 AMHURST TOWN HOUSES	582.46 669.67	LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN	LOT E, PT 4 S & S ADD E PT LOT 6	
) JAMES R & BARBARA A SMITH	LOT 119, PT 120 (AUTO REPAIR) 1.50 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	208.67 258.71	VERBOSKY ROBERT L & BONNIE J VINCENT PATTY	.942 SUR BON AIR ADD 45X225 IRR DELLSLOW PIXLER HILL ROAD(H TRLR-4)	725.41 713.98	LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN L	LOT 13 & STRIP 220 CHERRY ST BL 6 PT LOTS 9 & 10 OVERDALE BL G, LOT 14,15 486 WINSLEY	
GHT BRIAN F SR & DIANE F SHANSKY CHARLES	LOT 15 107 OAKVIEW DRIVE 1.1044 AC COBUN CR	1128.49 1419.40	VINCENT PATTY VINCENT PATTY VINCENT PATTY	60X85 DELLSLOW PARCEL DEEP HOLLOW .507 AC SUR RT 3 BOX 199	90.75 92.17 624.63	LUCKINI THOMAS H & KAREN LEE MARKET-KNIGHT PROPERTIES LLC	BL 5, LOTS 23,24 HOMESIDE ADD & LOT 6A SOUTH & SENNETT BL 1, LOT PT 1 404 KINGWOOD	
E CATHY ET AL HANI RANJAN V	1.965 AC SUR & R/W MAYFIELD ROAD UNIT 35 OR .0395 AC VALLEY	209.37 786.17	VINCENT PATTY	DEEP HOLLOW .304 AC SUR ROUTE 3	463.84	MCCARDLE MEREDITH LYNN MCCARDLE MEREDITH LYNN	BL 9, LOT 27 HOMESIDE ADD BL 9, LOT 6 317 LYNDHURST	
SE ADA B	VIEW TOWNHOMES 119 STONEGATE LOTS 135, 136 E E ADD 22 BROOKHAVEN RD	1407.95	WALLS M Y & GRACE WELCH DONNA R	GR H WILSON & MJF ZIRKLE \$304.46 #216 (HUNTER GAS) .242 AC SUR RT 10 BOX 137	176.52 152.93	MCCULLOUGH SAMUEL J MOORE WILLIAM RANDY & DIANA M	187X100X177X100' 499 HARNER ST LOT 3,PT 2 & R/W 708 POWELL (6 APTS)	
HTY RICHARD E & KAREN S HTY RICHARD E & KAREN S	BL 18, LOT 10 WUW ADD BL 15 WUW ADD	349.47 693.98	WHITE DONALD G & EVELYN	0.83 AC SUR RT 3, BOX 491	68.36	MORGAN BERT M & BRENDA S MYERS JOSEPH B & PAMELA G NAIR THOMAS GREGORY & BETH	LOT 16,17,1/2-18 494 WINSLEY LOT PT 27 221 KINGWOOD BL 78 LOT 6 & E 1/2-5	
HTY RICHARD E JR & NE ALLEN K & AMY M	E 1/4 LOT 19 & STRIP WUW ADD BL B, LOT 57 EAST GATE	233.69 501.71	WHITE JERRY LANE & TAMYRA SUE WHITE RANDY A & DORIS L	LOTS 174,188,189 1325 BUCKHANNON BL 2, LOTS 13,13A RICHARD	353.78 301.60	PASTORIA CARMELITA W	329 WEBSTER BL 1, LOT 8 MORRIS ST	
T CHARLES H JR & TERRY L T CHARLES H JR & TERRY L	5.0 AC SUR AARONS CREEK 3.75 ACRES SUR AARONS CREEK (H TRLR)	174.36 423.81	WHITE SHARON C WHITE TAMYRA S	(FLOOD AREA) LOT 1 BROOKSIDE PLACE PT LOTS 221 & 222 EAST END ADD	700.21 127.93	PASTORIA CARMELITA W PAUGH DUANE MICHAEL & PEERLESS WET WASH LAUNDRY	BL 1, LOT 9 243 MORRIS ST BL A LOT 22 SOUTH POINT BL 15, LOTS 7,8,9 221 E	
GHRY DENNIS B & DEBRA J	ÞARCEL 3 OR .6149 AC SUR HARTHORN HOLLOW	37.45	WHITE TIMOTHY WILLARD RICHARD L & VICTORIA E	0.929 AC SUR 1371 VANVOORHIS BL B PT LOT 9 & R/W ROCK FORGE	639.67 576.03	PEERLESS WET WASH LAUNDRY PEERLESS WET WASH LAUNDRY	BROCKWAY LOT 25X125X50X25X100'	
GHRY DENNIS B & DEBRA J AS ANDREW C	PARCEL 4 OR .5691 AC SUR HARTHORN HOLLOW 0.57 AC & R/W GAMBLE RUN	241.47 163.08	WILLIAMS DALE W & CYNTHIA B WILMOTH SHERRY L & BRANDON	PT LOT 10 OR .2338 AC NORTH HILLS .13 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	110.75 176.52	POMPILI JAMES J	BL 16, LOT 1 HOMESIDE LOT 29, PT LOT 28 464 POSTEN	
(INI THOMAS H & KAREN (INI THOMAS H & KAREN	1.82 AC AARONS CREEK (FLOOD AREA) 1.97 AC AARONS CREEK	73.60 77.89	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	POOLE HILL ROAD (H TRLR) 10.7066 SUR WEST RUN LOT 1 OR .6432 AC ELM CREST	261.57 172.24	POST WILLIAM G PRIORITY RENTALS LLC	BL 6, PT LOTS 2,3,4 420 BROCKWAY BL 3, LOT 21 106 ROGERS AVE	
(INI THOMAS H & KAREN	4.52 AC AARONS CREEK (FLOOD AREA)	270.86	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 2 OR .6709 AC ELM CREST LOT 3 OR 1.0553 AC ELM CREST	179.38 262.28	PRU INC R-RENTALS LIMITED LIABILITY	BL 2, PT LOT 6 349 JACKSON LOT 124X34', 124X59' & 5'STRIP 400 WHITE AVE	
(INI THOMAS H & KAREN (INI THOMAS H & KAREN	3.54 AC SUR AARONS CREEK (FLOOD AREA) 5.7142 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	603.92 969.13	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A	LOT 4 OR .7701 AC ELM CREST LOT 8 OR .9192 AC ELM CREST LOT 9 OR .8427 AC ELM CREST	200.82 232.28 220.10	RICHWOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED ROBERTS FLOYD LEE & DONNA E	BL 71, LOT 7 120 SUMMERS ST BL G LOTS 1,4	
(INI THOMAS H & KAREN LEE	RT 10, BOX 25A (FLOOD AREA) 1.162 AC SUR AARONS CREEK 16.8861 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	3693.61 4699.18	WILSON DAVID E & PAULA A WILSON RANDY JUNIOR & DEBRA WRIGHT ROSEMARIE	LOT 10 OR .7350 AC ELM CREST 25.681 AC RT 3 BOX 234 UNIT 12 OR .0160 AC	193.68 298.27 362.35	SANDERS DANIEL J	336 DEMAIN BL 4, LOT 3 408 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	
KINI THOMAS H & KAREN LEE HAT JAFAR & LAYLA SHAMMA ON JOEL A	LOT 8E PLAT #4 26 AC SUR AARONS CR & R/W	798.31 398.93	YOKE THOS F & CARRIE A	DORSEY LANE TOWNHOUSES BL 2, LOTS 14, 14A RICHARD	430.24	SANDERS PATRICIA SANITARY MARKET	1.01 AC 672 WHITE AVE BL 62, LOT 1 851 GRAND ST	
ON JOHN D & ANGELA B TERS JOHN LEE JR & ROBIN ALA CHARLES JOHN	.96 AC SUR MCCULLUM LAND 0.96 AC BROOKHAVEN ROAD 1.2348 AC SUR DELLSLOW	271.57 270.16 729.70	YOUNG JACOB	(FLOOD AREA) LOT 3 OR .68 AC COBUN CREEK	493.82	SHOWERS VIRGINIA H SMITH PATRICK E	BL D, LOT PT 4 304 MORRIS ST BL 32, LOTS 14,19,20 486 BUCKHANNON	
ALA CHARLES JOHN HESS DANIEL L & MICHELE L	(WOODWORKS) 1.519 AC SUR & R/W .54 AC	273.00 240.85	FIRST WARD ALEXANDER CHARLES EUGENE &	BL 6, PT LOT 11	116.21	SMITH PATRICK E SMITH WILLIAM ANTHONY & STASIUK ANDREW	BL 32, LOTS 13,18 BL 1, LOT 4 413 PENNA AVE LOT PT 7 446 ARCH ST	
KON KRISTY DAWN Y CLIFFORD III & TAMMY	.513 AC DEEP HOLLOW .431 AC & R/W NEAR GREER	84.32 185.10	BOLYARD DOROTHY	TWIGG ST BL 3, LOT 20 832 MADISON AVE	47.56	STASIUK ANDREW	PARCEL 59.18X50.25' IRR OR PT LOT 7 309 GREEN ST	
CLURG BARRY	(H TRLR) 2.056 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK (D-W) (API #1372 CNR)	318.98	BUBENKO EMMA JEAN ESTATE CALHOUN DONALD E CORWIN CHARLES ARTHUR III	36 X 78' 3 MECHANIC ST BL G, LOT 9 632 ELYSIAN 1/2 INT LOTS 19,25 176X142X168	766.16 501.20 830.25	STASIUK ANDREW STEPHENS JOHN E SR & GRACE M STEPHENS MARK & ANNA MARIE	LOT PT 8 308 REAY ST PT LOTS 7,8 POSTEN ADD BL 5, LOT 4 463 BROCKWAY	
CORMICK DAVID A & REBECCA L DONALD ADA L	1.12 AC DECKERS CREEK PT .620 AC SUR DELLSLOW (D CRESS) (UNDER CONST)	598.18 81.12	COXEN CLINTON E & DOROTHY DAVIS REBECCA K	X142.51 836 UNIVERSITY AVE BL 1, LOT 2 513 MADISON BL D, LOT 30 40X100'	220.37 124.76	STEPHENS MARK & ANNA MARIE STEPHENS MARK & ANNA MARIE TANNER REED J & CYNTHIA D	BL 5 LOT 5 B & A ADD BL 5, LOT 6 469 BROCKWAY BL B LOT 18 SOUTH POINT	
DONALD ADA L	PT .620 AC SUR DELLSLOW D MCDONALD)	73.23	DELANEY TERESA M	725 ELYSIAN BL 5, LOT 11 MIDWAY ADD	40.13	TANNER REED J & CYNTHIA D THARP HARVEY G & THEODORE	BL B LOT 19 SOUTH POINT BL G, LOT 11, 1/2 12	
DONALD DALLAS B & DEBRA A DONALD GERALD W DONALD LINDA RUBY (LIFE	0.302 AC SUR DELLSLOW .455 SUR OLD KINGWOOD PIKE 2.245 AC SUR	60.74 523.17 306.60	DRAGOVICH STEPHEN DRAGOVICH STEPHEN DURBANNAH DEVELOPMENT COMPANY	BL D, LOT 4 712 WV AVE BL D LOT 5 712 WV AVE BL E, LOT 1/2-6,7 CLAY ST	568.26 128.34 553.71	TIMBERGATE PROPERTIES LIMITED TIMBERGATE PROPERTIES LIMITED	478 WINSLEY BL A LOT 20 SOUTH POINT BL A LOT 21 SOUTH POINT	
DONALD MELVIN E & LINDA S	(MODULAR) 11.573 AC SUR DELLSLOW 20'R/W (UNDER CONST)	392.35	ELKINS JAMES R ELMO KEVIN L & SUE A FECK TERRY LEE	BL E, LOTS 1,2 258 MCGARA BL 1 LOT 18 40X166 WILLEY ADD LOT PT 13 56 WARREN ST	426.85 880.91 603.51	VAGLIENTI RICHARD S & WAGAMAN GENA D WALTERS JUDITH A	BL 3, LOTS 18,19 PENN ADD LOT 1/2-9 476 WHITE AVE 0.229 ACRES S HILLS	
DONALD RICHARD A & LORETTA	.86 AC SUR RT 10 (NOT MAPPED) (MODULAR)	257.28	FORMAL INC	LOT 60X65.1X48.14X66.85' PRAIRIE AVE	442.41	WEAKLEY CHARLES E III	920-922 WHITE AVE LOT PT 27 316 COBUN AVE	
DONALD SANDRA S FARLAND MARK L	BL B, LOTS 1,2 BOX 115 DELLSLOW (H TRLR) 19.35 AC SUR WEST RUN & R/W	129.35 445.95	FORMAL INC FORMAL INC FORMAL INC	LOT 2 64X32' BRIDGE ST LOT 25X25' UNIV AVE LOT 25X66' UNIV AVE	598.22 103.37 209.52	WILKINS R ANDREW & R ANDREW II WILKINS R ANDREW II ZUCCARI JOSEPH	LOT PT 29,30 464 COBUN PT LOT 1 52 KINGWOOD ST BL 81, LOTS 15,16,17 201	
ARLAND MARK L	(H TRLR) 4.1064 AC SUR WEST RUN	215.10	FORMAL INC FORMAL INC	38X90' UNIV AVE 38X93' 872 UNIV AVE	462.95 3620.65	THIRD WARD	WABASH	
ARLAND VIRGINIA M ARLAND VIRGINIA M	6.84 AC SUR WEST RUN 1. AC PGH C BEALL TRACT (MINED OUT)	234.83 37.39	HELMICK DELBERT W & DEBRA ANN HOWELL DALE ET AL IRELAND UNA S	BL 1, LOTS 15,16 813 OHIO AVE BL A, LOT 37 BL 50 STRIP ADJ LOTS 41,42,43	1017.76 84.67 53.83	BROCK REED & WADE LLC	PT LOT 40 HIGH & PLEASANT (BRW)	
GEE DAREOL EST ET AL GERVEY RICHARD F & MARION M NTYRE DANA & ROSEMARY	PT LOT 22 745 BROOKHAVEN RD LOTS 310,311, PT 309 HOPE GDNS 0.50 AC SUR AARONS CREEK	242.27 538.17 335.89	KING EDGAR KEITH LUCI PHILLIP O & DEANNA D	& 44 BL 6, LOTS 4,5 644 MADISON AVE BL A. LOT 7 500 MADISON AVE	54.13 242.86	CLAY JOYCE E FOOR & WILLIAM F JOSEPH ROBERT T ROMANOLI PRODUCTIONS LLC	PT LOTS 15,16 UNIV AVE PT LOT 39 HIGH ST PT LOT 101 130 FAYETTE ST	
NTYRE DANA A & ROSEMARY	(HOUSE UNDER CONST & GARAGE) 0.872 AC & R/W AARONS CREEK	81.46	MAHARAJ NARAD & IRWIN LI MAY EBBERT M & BETTY ANN	BL B, LOT PT 1 464 HITE ST BL 2, LOT 17 823 MADISON	237.02 427.99	SERENELLA ERNEST & ALDA DBA TRIPLE M, LLC	PT LOT 109 HIGH 52X73 T LOTS 115,116 CHESTNUT	
/IILLEN ROY D & DORIS SSINGER RONALD ALLEN	4.76 AC SUR SUMMER SCHOOL ROAD (UNDER CONST) .38 AC ROUTE 3	232.28 418.10	NOSBUSCH JOANN C PANICO RICHARD	BL D, LOT 25 709 ELYSIAN BL 1, LOT 1 & PT ANNULLED MCGARA ALLEY 5X95' 326 WAITMAN	206.03 873.91	WEST VIRGINIA BREWING COMPANY	PT LOT 1 OR .3334 AC 87.5X166 UNIVERSITY AND WALNUT PT LOT 1 WALNUT ST	
LER ROBERT & REBECCA A DRE KRISTINA L	.458 AC AARONS CREEK (H TRLR)	199.39	PENROD ALBERT & WILMA W PENROD ALBERT & WILMA W PENROD ALBERT & WILMA W	BL A, LOT 41 1070 WAYNE BL A, LOT 43 HAYES ADD BL A, LOTS 42,44	504.17 112.08 189.10	WV HITT PROPERTIES LIMITED YESTER STEPHEN L & GARY L	PT LOT 1 25X87.5 UNIV & WALNUT PT LOT 104 401 SPRUCE ST	
RRIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE	.528 AC SUR RT 10 BOX 544-A (H TRLR) 238.95 SQ FT	165.81 59.31	PRICE EDWARD A & ANN C	BL 50, LOTS 35,36,37 S P SHELDON AVE	356.93	FOURTH WARD BOGGS PETROLEUM CO INC	BL 33, LOTS 14,15 (LEASE BOGGS	
RIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE RIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE RIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE	1.009 AC & R/W BON AIR ADD LOT 1 (DUPLEX-UNDER CONST) LOT 8 SYLVAN PLACE	113.63 1308.63 1182.84	PRICE EDWARD ALAN & ANN C PRICE EDWARD W & ANN SAUVAGEAT	BL 50, PT LOT 38 77 SHELDON BL 50, LOT 39, PT 40 & STRIP	439.98 103.50	BOGGS PETROLEUM CO INC	DEVELOPMENT COMPANY INC) BL 33 LOTS 11,12,13, PT 9, PT 10 650 BEECHURST AVE(LEASE-	
RIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE RIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE R	LOTS 3,4,5,6,7 SYLVAN PLACE LOT 2 SYLVAN PLACE	1200.71 782.60	PRICE EDWARD W & ANN SAUVAGEAT RESETER TIMOTHY J & MONICA P	BL 50, S PT LOT 38 735 DORSEY BL B, LOT 2, PT LOT 1 468 HITE ST	719.94 288.56	BOYLE MARK EDWARD & BRITTON TONY & DEIDRA	LOT 60X90X105' 601 PROTZMAN ST BL 5 LOT 3, PT LOTS 4,5,6 14 GLENN STREET	
RIS ENTERPRISES INC	1.8 AC SUR 814-16 IDLEWOOD DRIVE (3 APT BLDGS)	4839.28	ROBERTS NICOLENE ROSIER GEORGE L	BL N, LOTS 12,13,14 652 CALLEN BL 6, LOT 1/2-21	557.26 48.70	CHILDS SUE A	BL Y LOTS 3,4,5 & 6 469 STEWART ST BL L. LOTS 4,5,6	
RIS ENTERPRISES INC RIS ENTERPRISES INC	5. AC (TRLR CT-15 TRLR) .386 AC IDLEWOOD DRIVE	3379.84 3001.05	ROSIER GEORGE L SEMLER MICHAEL W	SMITH-WILLEY ADD BL 6, LOT 22 633 WV AVE BL I, LOT 10, PT 9 & STRIP	216.23 600.80	CHRISTEN LINDA COCKINS KIM A & MAYSELLE	762 SPRING BRANCH ROAD BL D, LOT 7, PT 8 648 KEYSER	
RIS ENTERPRISES INC RIS ENTERPRISES INC RIS ENTERPRISES INC	.114 AC IDLEWOOD DRIVE .25 AC SUR IDLEWOOD DRIVE .067 SUR	495.28 245.13 49.31	SOLOMON ALEX L	536 MADIGAN LOTS 23,24 & 975 SQ FT & TRIP 205 LEBANON	3603.26	CONDIT HELEN; MARILYN C &	ST BL Q LOTS 1,2 108 HIGHLAND AVE	
RRIS ENTERPRISES INC	BL A PARCEL & LOTS 2,3,4,5,6,7 23,24,25,26,BL B LOTS 2,3	2586.52	SWARTZFEGER DONNANN SWINT HOWARD F	BL N, LOTS 18,19 MADIGAN ADD BL D, PT LOTS 4,5 & STRIP	828.40 627.47	CROCKETTZ LLC DAVIS HENRY C JR & DOROTHY	LOT 5, PT 4 & 75' STRIP 2612 UNIVERSITY AVENUE BL 13, PT LOT 1 HOUSTON ALLEY	
RRIS FRANCES B RRIS FRANCES B	BL B, LOT 1 116 MANCHESTER DRIVE BL A, LOT 1 101 MANCHESTER	931.25 915.52	SWINT HOWARD F	321 WAITMAN (2-APTS) BL D, PT LOTS 4,5 & STRIP 321 WAITMAN	331.26	DREISBACH JEFFREY PAUL	PT LOT 4, 40' FR 590 STEWART STREET	
RAY HARRY M III & SHERRY B	DRIVE UNIT 36 OR .0395 AC VALLEY VIEW TOWNHOMES 117 STONEGATE	723.28	WANG CHIA-CHI ET AL (LIFE- WILKINS RAY A II & MELODY	W 1/2 LOT 4 59 DONLEY STREET PT BL B, LOT 2 1/2-3 04 WAGNER	297.85 1049.44	DREISBACH JEFFREY PAUL EDWARDS EDGAR JR & MARY BETH	BL 29, PT LOT 4 OR .051 AC STEWART ST BL B, LOT 8 672 GEORGE ST	
RAY RALPH EUGENE & PAMELA D RAY SHERRY LYNN	.238 AC DELLSLOW GROVE 1.14 AC SUR DECKERS CREEK	488.14 255.14	WILKINS RAY A II & MELODY	PT BL B LOT 2, 1/2-3	544.73	ELDRED H JARVIS III	LOT JONES AVE 33X100' 43 JONES AVENUE (2 HOUSES) BL 4, LOT 7 UNIV PL #2	
TOR CAROL B & JOHN A NUCE	(H TRLR) PT LOT 14 OR .184 AC ALLEY VIEW ACRES	50.72	SECOND WARD ALKIRE CLAUDE A & JANE E	BL 47, LOTS 20,21,22 45 GRANDVIEW	433.92	ELDRED H JARVIS III ELDRED H JARVIS III FLOWERS RONALD L & PAULETTE	BL 4 LOT 6 61 TRENT AVENUE BL 27, PT LOT 1 105 FIFTH	
ILLE WILLIAM J & MICHELLE	PT LOT 68 OR .026 AC HOPE GARDENS PT LOTS 66 & 67 OR .152 AC	150.81 249.42	ALUGBUO CHARLES MARYLAND AMICK KENDAL S & MARY D ANDERSON RICK B & SHARON A	BL 6, LOTS 1,2 609 ALMA STREET BL 9, LOTS 7,26 313 LYNDHURST BL 18, LOT 7, PT 11 424 CEDAR	954.26 283.58 385.86	FORBES KENNETH E & MICHAEL &	STREET BL E, LOT 8 224 WILLOWDALE ROAD	
ILLE WILLIAM J & MICHELLE	HOPE GARDENS PT LOTS 66, 67 & 68 OR .116 AC	249.42 125.07	ANDERSON RICK B & SHARON ANNE ARENSON ANNE	BL 18, LOT 8 428 CEDAR ST BL 1, LOT PT 5 439 WASHINGTON	824.28 448.39	GARNER LARRY B & MARY F GENCO LAND AND DEVELOPMENT LLC GENCO LAND AND DEVVELOPMENT	BL E, LOT 6 435 CENTER STREET BL 28 LOTS 4 & 5 GRANT AVENUE	
E BARBARA S	HOP GARDENS LOT DELLSLOW (FLOOD AREA)	1162.82	BASILE MICHAEL & COMER MICHAEL BASILE MICHAEL & COMER MICHAEL BASILE MICHAEL & COMER MICHAEL	BL 10 STRIP 8X69.73 BL 10, LOT 22 BROCKWAY BL 10, LOT PT 20 HOMESIDE	73.36 494.22 92.64	GENCO LAND AND DEVVELOPMENT GOLD & BLUE LIMITED GORMAN CATHY	BL 28, LOT 3 509 GRANT AVENUE BL 7 LOT 17 204 BEECHURST AVE BL 12 PT LOT 17,18 267 GRANT	
CE PAUL E VALLEY BANK #973289	Ì/3 INT 4 AC O&G INT IN GAS WELLS API #321,#336	37.39 59.77	BASILE MICHAEL & MICHAEL COMER BELMEAR MICHAEL C	BL 10, PT LOT 20, ALL 25 594 BROCKWAY (GARAGE)	106.89	GORMAN JAMES & CATHY GORMAN JAMES & CATHY L	AVE BL 13 LOT 2 220 GRANT AVE BL 17 LOT 6 325 GRANT AVE	
E VALLEY BANK OF MORGANTOWN RINE NATHAN E	WELLS 7107,7121 (DOMINION) .846 AC SUR FLATTS BL A, W PT LOT 3 ROCK FORGE	13691.67 331.60	BENEFICIAL WEST VIRGINIA INC	PT LOT 124 S HILLS #2 892 VANDALIA LOT PT 34 440 POSTEN AVE	1012.63 725.10	GORMAN JAMES & CATHY L GORMAN JAMES & CATHY L	BL 17 LOT 4 313 GRANT AVE BL 13 LOT 7 244 GRANT	
LLIPS EVERETT B LLIPS JOSEPH D	SUB INT IN O&G API #316,1082 CNR INT IN O&G API #1372 COLUMBIA	37.39 38.33	BERTHY G HAROLD JR BERTHY G HERALD JR	BL 12, PT LOT 42,44 645 BROCKWAY BL 12-1/2, LOT 11 625 PENNA	255.89 339.81	GRAY P DOUGLAS & SALLY S HAMLIN JEREMY A	BL N LOT 3 217 WILLOWDALE ROAD BL Z-3, LOTS 1,2 & ANN ST 225 BRADLEY ST	
ICEROFF JAKE J & TRISHA	NATURAL RESOURCES .53 AC SUR 755 BROOKHAVEN RD	298.02	BERTHY G HERALD JR	AVE BL 12, LOT 32, PT 31 611	473.37	HERSTINE RICHARD J & SHIRLEY A BL A	LOTS 23,24 VAN GILDER ADD	
CE FRED D & DONNA JEAN ABAUGH DENNIS & ELLEN	2. AC SUR RT 12, BOX 254 .937 AC STIMMELL TR (CAR WASH) (FLOOD AREA)	545.99 814.05	BERTHY G HERALD JR BERTHY G HERALD JR	BROCKWAY BL 12, LOTS 33,34 619 BROCKWAY BL 10, LOT 9 565 CLARK ST	636.05 822.69	HOGAN BRENDA L J A OIL LIMITED LIABILITY	BL 23 PT LOT 10 432 MCLANE PARCEL 286.82X113X280X179.05 & ANNULLED PT MCLANE AVENUE	
GWAY CHERYL GWAY CHERYL A	.034 AC AARONS CREEK 1.077 AC AARONS CREEK	37.17 531.01	BERTHY G HERALD JR BERTHY HAROLD JR	BL 12, LOTS 35,36 629 BROCKWAY PT LOT 6 452 WHITE AVE	1017.89 288.43	J A OIL LIMITED LIABILITY	PARCEL 286.82X113X280X179.05 & ANNULLED PT MCLANE AVE BL 19 LOT 4 336 BEVERLY AVENUE	
GWAY CHERYL A BINSON JOHN ESTATE	5.58 AC SUR LESS LIMESTONE SUMMERS SCHOOL ROAD 1/4 INT .187 SUR OF 20' STRIP	433.81 37.39	BLUE SUSAN EST BONNER W HAROLD ALAN & DANIEL	LOT 1 441 WHITE AVE BL 1, LOT 5, PT 6 225 MORRIS ST	105.22 824.12	KISNER CHARLES T KISNER CHARLES T & VICTORIA E	BL 19, LOT 3 330 BEVERLY AVE	
	1/4 OF 1/5 15.125 AC OG(PHIL) AARONS CK API#297 POWELL 10858	37.39	BOYD JAMES C & PEGGY BRANCH BANKING AND TRUST	LOT PT 4 PT LOT 70 785 KERMIT PL	252.48 1797.01 896.17	KISNER CHARLES T & VICTORIA E	BL 19 PT LOT 1 2183 UNIV AVE BL 19 PT LOT 1	
		393 70	BRITTON TONY LEE & DEIDRA J	BL 8, LOT 1 COBUN ADD	OSO		DL 19 FT LUT T	
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MING CATHY WHETZEL MING CATHY WHETZEL	BL 17 LOT 5 317 GRANT BL 7 LOT 15 116 THIRD STREET	807.15 824.28	LAZZELLE BETTY J	1348 MONTROSE AVE LOT 10 OAKMONT ADD	89.67	COFFMAN HARVEY & CONNIE COFFMAN KATHRYN H & ROBERT L CORBIN RUSSELL WILLIAM	LOT 53 CANYON 1 AC SUR CHEAT NECK LOT 6 CANYON
ING CATHY WHETZEL _AUGHLIN WILLIAM JR & RLINO WILLIAM	BL 7 LOT 12 108 THIRD STREET BL 24 LOT 15 416 GRANT AVENUE PARCEL 2029-2033 UNIV AVE	882.49 371.19 1129.19	LAZZELLE BETTY J	1429 MAYFIELD AVENUE 1/2 LOTS 23 & 24 SAB ADD 1429 1/2 MAYFIELD AVE (MODULAR)	250.33	CORWIN CHARLES A & BRENDA D CRITES JEFF & DEBRA	1.5 AC SUR PENNA LINE .27 SUR CHEAT NECK
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LINO WILLIAM JR RIS ANDY	BL 5 PT LOT 1 308 FIRST ST L U LOT 7 SENECA HEIGHTS	1031.30 55.57	MARCAVAGE JOHN F MEADOWS ROBERT H & EMILY J	BL 11, LOT 13 W SAB BL 13, LOT 23 2071 PURINTON	683.98 205.38	DARNELL ROBERT L & DAISY DEVINCENT JEFFREY L & JULIA A	0.515 CHEAT NECK BL M LOT 3 OR .4847 AC SUNSHINE ESTATES PHASE III
RA JOSEPH J RA MANUEL	BL 24 PT LOTS 11,12 434 GRANT AVENUE BL 34, LOTS 3,4 609 GRANT	723.20 1024.75	MORAN ROBERT D, PAUL A, SHELIA MORRIS ANDY PAROUSIS VASIL X & FIONA	1/8 INT BL 6, LOT 7 SAB ADD LOT 497 NORWOOD ADD LOTS 10 & 11 JONES ADD	74.38 48.70 497.63	DEWITT WILLIAM F DEWITT WILLIAM F & MARLENE F	15.893 SUR CHEAT NECK 2 AC SUR RUBLES RUN
CO JOSEPH V	AVENUE BL 7 LOT 25 246 BEECHURST	6693.89	POWER GARY LYN & CAROL JEAN PRIDE REGINA DAWN	BL 21, PT LOT 22 1308 MONTROSE LOT 21 OAKMONT ADD	356.78 77.81	DIAMOND BUILDERS LLC	(FLOOD AREA) UNIT 73 OR .1455 AC
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ECA CENTER INC	BLS 32,36 & UND-DEC PT OF 7TH ST & ALLEY A OR .265 AC.	16579.52	RINGER RICHARD D	1279 MONTROSE AVENUE BL 21, PT LOT 22 SAB 1313	644.19	DUNN MARY A	PARCEL 150X300X256X150' STEWARTSTOWN
AF JAMES M & BECKY A AIR WILLIAM C & SHIRLEY S	BL V PT LOT 8, PT 7 68 JONES LOT 35, PT LOT 36 & STRIP 625 NORTH	262.61 836.38	ROMANOLI PROPDUCTIONS LLC	MINERAL LOT 4 SAB 1836 LISTRAVIA (POST OFFICE)	559.67	EICHELBERGER CLIFFORD EUGENE & ENGEL TERRY & LAURA	.50 SUR PIERPOINT (H TRLR) UNIT 45 OR .0420 AC
G SHEN K & ELEANOR S	LOT 12 & STRIP LOT 13 & STRIP PT LOT 11 & STRIP 2700 UNIV	1548.72	SABRATON PROFESSIONAL BUILDING	HARNER HOMÉSTEAD LOT 1818 LISTRAVIA AVE	1324.13	F & M CONTRACTORS LLC F & M CONTRACTORS LLC	LOT 3 BABBLING BROOKE ESTATES LOT 4 BABBLING BROOKE ESTATES
TZEL VIRGIL L JR & CATHY TZEL VIRGIL L JR & LINDA P	LOT 13 224-226 QUAY STREET JAY SNYDER BL 7 PT LOT 28 96 THIRD STREET	1103.36 999.08	SPERINZO VICTOR A & BARBARA STRAIGHT PATRICIA M	PT LOT 109 1443 STATLER AVENUE BL C, LOT 33 2025 LISTRAVIA AVENUE	454.54 137.75	F & M CONTRACTORS LLC F & M CONTRACTORS LLC FABIANO RAY A & CASSIE M	LOT 7 BABBLING BROOKE ESTATES BABBLING BROOKE ESTATES DRIVE .2256 SUR CANYON
TZEL VIRGIL L JR & LINDA P	(CONT-CATHY W LIMING) BL 13 LOT 10 260 GRANT AVENUE	501.92	VIGLIANCO RICHARD A VIGLIANCO RICHARD A	LOTS 49,50 SABRATON BL 2, LOT 4 1457 SABRATON	95.83 678.02	FABIANO RAY A & CASSIE M FIGARETTI CHRISTINE	1.50 SUR CANYON 0.4916 WHITES RUN
INS R ANDREW	(CONT-CATHY W LIMING) BL C LOT 2 675 JONES AVENUE	903.04	YEAGER MARVIN LEE, VIVIAN ZUFALL LAURA STEVENS	AVENUE BL 20, LOTS 1,2 126 DARST ST LOTS 59, PT 60.61,62	894.33 834.66	FIGARETTI CHRISTINE M FIGARETTI CHRISTINE M	LOT 33 PT 34 CHEAT CANYON PARK LOT 42 (GARAGE)
I WARD E CHARLES C SR & EDNA J	BL 1, LOT 1 1377 COLLEGE AVE	40.72		1405 SABRATON AVENUE	001.00	FIORINI ALBERT E JR & TOMMI L	ÈL D, LOT 2, SEC 3 CHATEAU BEAUVIOR GDNS
EDNA & COLUMBUS	BL 8, LOT 6 UNIV HTS CAYTON STREET BL B. PT LOTS 1.2 830 COLLEGE	105.22 166.84	SEVENTH WARD ADAMS JOHN & CATHERINE	LOT 28,29-R 1260 BROADVIEW DRIVE	2154.75	FISHER MARIE VICTORIA FLETCHER SHEIRL L	9.551 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN (API #843 NOUMENON) 3.006 AC STEWARTSTOWN
WNING MARY L	AVE BL 3, LOT 14 VALLEY VIEW	141.15	ANOBILE ANTHONY J & MARGARET T B H M DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION	PT LOT 72 683 KILLARNEY DRIVE BL K, LOTS 3,4 917 ST JOSEPH	1191.56 1077.69	FOY DONALD L FOY DONALD L	0.38 AC SUR WHITES RUN 0.89 AC SUR WHITES RUN
R BETTY L (LIFE GLADYS E JSO PHILIP JR & BRUCE A	ADD BL 2, LOT 5 729 RIDGEWAY BL 6. LOT 12 904 LOUISE	86.01 896.30	B H M DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION COLES PETER J DAWKINS SHELDON K	BL K, LOT 5 925 ST JOSEPH PT LOT 2 RIVER HILL ADD LOT 42 483 LAWNVIEW DRIVE	303.70 183.98 1846.39	FRANKHOUSER DARWIN & BEVERLY FRANKHOUSER DARWIN H &	(H TRLR) .47 AC SUR TYRONE 1.527 AC SUR TYRONE
DS CHARLOTTE	PARCEL 83.56X149.9 IRR 833 DESMOINES AVENUE	1078.68	DEBIASE EDMUND A DIXON CHARLES C & SHARON F	PT LOTS 51,52 680 COLONIAL DR LOT 49 461 LAWNVIEW	481.72 826.11	GABRIEL PAUL GARRETT JANE & JAMES HESTON	2.180 AC PGH C 0.70 AC SUR CHEAT NECK
STOPHER C BLAKE & FAYE M NER FRANK E INC	LOTS 10,11,12 936 FORTNEY 2 LOTS 75X100 612 RICHWOOD AVE	1445.84 171.66	FRYMYER FLORENCE L GILMORE KELVIN K & GLORIA J HOLT ROBERT K	LOT 68 1244 OXFORD PLACE LOTS 29,30 1360 ANDERSON BL 5, LOT 24 E FAIRFIELD	1165.15 612.97 149.47	GEORGE DEBRA J GIBSON GERALD D SR & DIANA L GILES THEODORE M	LOTS 24,25 BAKERS ADD 2.872 AC SUR HUNTER TR 0.23 AC CHEAT NECK
IER EVERETT D NINGHAM S A	BL B, LOT 3 101 RICHWOOD BL 2, LOTS 4,5 PT 6 912 WILLEY STREET	1635.91 616.00	HOLT ROBERT K HOWELL WILLIAM D	BL 5, LOT 25 1237 LIONS BL K, LOTS 18,19 419 HARDING	2366.94 1457.68	GILES THEODORE M	(H TRLR) 0.055 AC CHEAT NECK
IISON PAULA D S MAMIE DVON CALLEEN	BL 9, LOTS 7,8,9 BL A, PT LOT 5 UNIV TERR BL C, LOTS 1 & 17-1/2 STRIP	368.90 163.43 531.58	JACKSON INA COFFINDAFFER JONES STEPHEN S KEY REALTY COMPANY	LOT 29 509 LAKE STREET LOT 221 372 ROTARY PT LOT A LAWNVIEW DRIVE	597.23 956.96 2389.35	GLOVER NEIL A & MELISSA L GOLDEN CHRISTIAN MARCHAL	UNIT 12 OR 1.7369 AC MOUNTAIN VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PHASE I LOT 32 HAREWOOD ADD
DVON CALLEEN RET INC	1048 COLLEGE BL C LOTS 3 & 4 EAST VIEW	531.58 168.58	KISNER CHARLES T MAHIN TAHEREH (SHIRAZI)	BL B, LOT 6 420 INGLEWOOD LOT 19 1432 DOGWOOD	785.03 895.19	GOODIN VIRGINIA R GOODIN VIRGINIA R	LOT 2 OR 0.67 AC CHEAT NECK 0.667 SUR CHEAT NECK
E SUSAN J PHILIP J & DORIS J	118-120 CORNELL AVENUE BL 7, LOT 2, PT 1 927 LOUISE BL 2, LOT 4 846 MILLER ST	276.79 618.45	MARRA SANDRA È MAYLE CHARLES JAMES JR & ANN E N B F REALTY TRUST	LOT 126, PT 125 313 KENMORE LOT 9 1441 ANDERSON PT LOTS 15 & 16 OR .2983 AC	463.39 1354.09 2993.92	GORDON JAMES RICHARD ET AL GORDON JAMES RICHARD ET AL GORDON JAMES RICHARD ET AL	8.222 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 10. AC SUR CHEAT NECK 1.8119 AC SUR CHEAT NECK
BER JOSEPH M SR	BL 6, LOTS 11,12,PT 13 1041 MONTROSE	484.23	NBF REALTY TRUST	100 LINDELL STREET LOT 44, 1/2-LOT 43	2993.92 561.26	GRIMM TERRY E	.1475 AC SUR CHEAT NECK (TAXIDERMY SHOP)
) G BRADLEY & DEBORAH K DMAN SANDRA L	BL 5, LOTS 6,7 724 RICHWOOD BL 2, LOTS PT 1, PT 2 1049 CHARLES	479.79 643.48	NORBERG RONALD E SR & JUDITH A NORBERG RONALD E SR & JUDITH A	357 MULBERRY LOT 152 883 RIVERVIEW DRIVE LOT 151	415.71 219.94	GRIMM TERRY E & SHEILA R (LIFE GUTHRIE JEFFREY W GUTHRIE JEFFREY W	.8825 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 1 AC CHEAT NECK 1.9308 SUR CHEAT NECK
DMAN SANDRA L NER MARY F	LOT PT 2, PT 5 BL B, LOT 4 & N-1/2 ALLEY	42.72 1091.52	NORBERG RONALD E SR & JUDITH A NORBERG RONALD E SR & JUDITH A PICKETT JUSTUS CUNNINGHAM ETAL	LOTS 153,154 1/2-155 EVANSDALE BL 4, LOTS 6,7,8	173.71 163.28	H SIAO HONGWEI & MINGHUEY M	LOT 55 OR .3376 AC BRETTWALD PHASE IV
NER MARY F	221 RICHWOOD BL F, LOT 1 & STRIP 374 FOREST AVE	1267.88	QUINN JOHN H & NORMA J REED DONNA JEAN	REBECCA STREET LOT 28 517 LAKE STREET LOT 14 3324 OAKWOOD	361.79 667.73	HALL C LATELLE HALL ROBERT LEE HALL ROBERT LEE	0.38 AC SUR EASTON ROAD 1.585 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN ROAD PT 1.51 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN RD
/ES DENZEL A	BL 4, LOTS 6,7 BEECHWOOD PARK 1391 COLLEGE AVENUE	464.79	ROBINSON ANNA MARLENE SCHUBERT GARY E	LOTS 56,57 635 VILLA PL LOT 26 1360 DOGWOOD	633.53 1036.86	HALL ROBERT LEE	(SMALL ENGINE/LAWN/TREE SHOP) PT 1.51 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN RD
C LATELLE C LATELLE	BL A, LOT 5 UNIV PL #2 BL A, LOTS 7,8 UNIV PLACE #1 PL A, LOTS 6,8 PAN, UNIV PL #2	173.43 193.98	SOLOMON ALEX SOLOMON ALEX	BL A LOTS 10,11,12 400 INGLEWOOD (BACK TAX 2002) BL A, LOTS 10,11,12 400	4259.00 4036.61	HALL ROBERTA HALL ROBERTA HALL ROBERTA	1/2 .393 FEE LESS PGH EASTON .994 FEE CHEAT NECK 3 AC FEE ROCKLEY
C LATELLE C LATELLE JAMES L	BL A, LOT 6 & R/W UNIV PL #2 BL B, E PT LOT 1 834 COLLEGE BL 7, LOTS 24,25,26,27,28,29	137.59 479.23 1194.99	SPRANSY LESLIE L	INGLEWOOD LOT 7 1433 ANDERSON	590.78	HALO PROPERTIES LIMITED	UNIT 13 PHASE II MARINER VILLAGE (CONDO) OR .0378 AC
JAMES L & DEBBIE	1101 DENVER BL 7, LOT 23, W 1/2-22 1021 DENVER	639.34	SUBURBAN LANES INC VANDERVORT HU S JR	PT 2.055 SUR FLATTS (OFFICE DEPOT PARKING) LOT 48 PHEASANT HILLS	13502.58 2352.82	HAMMETT MATTHEW ALAN HARMAN THOMAS F & PATRICIA R	UNIT 46 OR .1309 AC CHEAT CROSSING PHASE I BLK 100, LOT 2-A GREYSTONE-
JAMES LOUIS PROPERTIES LIMITED	BL 7, LOTS 30,31,32 2 ACRES 318 RICHWOOD AVE	249.90 657.88	OSAGE	LUT 40 PREASANT HILLS	2302.02	HARMAN THOMAS F & PATRICIA R	-ON-THE-CHEAT (FLOOD AREA) BLK 100, LOT 2-B GREYSTONE-
DEE ROBERT DAVID, DIANE	BL 7, LOT 6, PT 5 910 MONTROSE AVE	677.14	ANDREW MORRIS INC ANDREW MORRIS INC MORRIS ANDREW ID & JIMMAYE K	PT LOT 61 OSAGE .86 SUR NEAR OSAGE	210.82 373.78	HARSHMAN LYDIA E	ON-THE-CHEAT (FLOOD AREA) 18.907 SUR WEST RUN (FLOOD AREA)
ERMA E COMFORT INCORPORATED	916 FORTNEY STREET PT LOTS 16 & 17 OR .0619 AC BL 8, LOTS 7,8 BEECHWOOD PARK	371.33 101.77	MORRIS ANDREW JR & JIMMYE K MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC	.27 AC ROXAINE DAVID LOT 40' FR & STRIP (STORE BLDG)	333.75 123.62	HINES MICHAEL L & PENELOPE S HOLEHOUSE JAMES	1.78 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN LOT 21-1/2 OF FRE C BROADMOOR
ON JASON & ERIC ANDREW	BL A, LOT 5 759 SNIDER BL 1, LOT 9 & STRIP	664.02 2036.60	MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC MORRIS ENTERPRISES INC MORRIS FRANCES	PT LOT 27 OSÁGE PT LOT 12 OSAGE LOT 4 OSAGE	79.32 50.74 205.10	HOLT JOHN E & CYNTHYA J	PK 4.67 SUR FAIRVIEW TRACT (H TRLR)
NS GREG & CAROL L LILLER INS GREGORY	(STORE & APT) BL 1, LOT 10 WARNER AVENUE BL S, PT LOT 1,2 & ANN ST	192.39 742.07	MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES	0.205 SUR OSAGE 0.14 SUR OSAGE	65.03 42.15	HOPKINS VIRGINIA J HUANG MEL-YING	LOT 21 MEADOWBROOK DEV #1 LOT 210 LAKESIDE VILLAGE
INS GREGORY & CAROL LEE	537 RICHWOOD BL R, LOTS 5,6,7 & ANN ST 601 RICHWOOD	782.44	MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES	LOT 21 OSAGE LOT 22 OSAGE LOT 24 OSAGE	56.45 57.88 56.45	HUGHART THOMAS A J G H ENTERPRISES LLC	ROADWAY - P/O CATHY STREET 7.077 AC SUR & 9.105 AC REM MIN CHEAT NECK
INS GREGORY F MILLER JAMES E	BL S, PT LOTS 2,3 RICHWOOD AVE BL 3, LOTS 2,3,4 PT ANNULLED	586.23 504.91	MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES	LOT 28 OSAGE 150X80.88' & STRIP OSAGE	42.15 96.46	J G H ENTERPRISES LLC	.0072 AC SUR & 1.547 AC REM MIN CHEAT NECK
MARK VENTURES LLC MARK VENTURES, LLC	ALLEY PARCEL 40'X102.96'X64.5'X100' 40X75' RICHWOOD AVENUE	1439.13 395.51	MORRIS FRANCES MORRIS FRANCES B	LOT 23 & STRIP OSAGE BL 1, LOT 7 SCOTTDALE (POST OFFICE)	57.88 423.82	J G H ENTERPRISES LLC J G H ENTERPRISES LLC JIANG BING HUA & JENNY Z ZHENG	5.632 AC SUR CHEAT NECK .868 AC SUR CHEAT NECK LOT 7 OR .4109 AC
THADDEUS & CYNTHIA	(STORE) BL 7, LOT 14, PT LOT 15	600.54	MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B	LOT 74 LOT 29 & STRIP OSAGE	55.00 59.31	JOHNSON JEROME G	BRETTWALD SUB BL C, E PT LOT 2 BAKERS RIDGE
HINI THOMAS ARAJ NARAD & IWEN LI	BL 23, PT LOT 5,6 1208 MINERAL BL 1, 778 WILLEY ST	132.59 361.94 1716.38	MORRIS FRANCES B MORRIS FRANCES B	LOT 25 & STRIP CHRISTOPHER LOT 13 OR 0.121 AC OSAGE (FLOOD AREA)	57.88 57.88	JOHNSON JEROME G JOHNSON JEROME G JONES KENNETH L & PAULA	BL C, LOT 19 BAKERS RIDGE BL C LOT 10 MEADOWS ADD PT LOTS 26,27 WILLOW WICK ADD
KET-KNIGHT PROPERTIES LLC KET-KNIGHT PROPERTIES LLC KET-KNIGHT PROPERTIES LLC	BL D, LOT 5 750 WILLEY BL E, LOT 1 728 WILLEY BL E, LOT 2 EE ADD	1718.10 103.21	THOMAS SADIE EST & ROBERT J,	LOTS 9,10,11,12 (FLOOD AREA)	305.17	JONES VERA L	LOT 4 SUR WARM HOLLOW (FLOOD AREA)
KET-KNIGHT PROPERTIES LLC ZECK FRANK XX COAL CO INC	BL E, LOT 3 E E ADD BL B, PT LOT 4 363 TAYLOR ST BL I, LOT 7 EE ADD	911.45 921.87 175.42	THOMAS SADIE EST & ROBERT J, PT	LOT 3 & PT 4,ALL 5, ALL 6,PT 12 & PT 13 (GARAGE APT)	186.53	JORDAN SHIRLEY KELLEY JAMES D & PHYLLIS P KERRIGAN MICHAEL S & SUSAN C	0.177 AC & RW TYRONE LOT 2 IMPERIAL WOODS .7071 AC SUR TYRONE
1. PROPERTIES INC.	(CONT BERTHY) B1 C LOT 14 UNIV HGTS	1101.65	STAR CITY JONES MAMIE A	BL L, LOT 172 BREWERTON PLAN	201.03	KIMBLE MICHAEL KINCAID RUSSELL L & NANCY E	3.857 SUR WEST RUN LOT 64 CHEAT CANYON PARK
Y JAMES C	604 CAYTON STREET BL 3, LT 5 90 EE AVE	1091.26	LEWELLEN DAVID C & CYNTHIA W MARCH-WESTIN COMPANY INC	BL 9, LOTS 5,6 546 WESTWOOD BL 2, 1/2 LOT 7, ALL LOTS 8,10 358 FRONTIER	548.06 3343.10	KINCAID RUSSELL L & NANCY E KUHNS CAROL J KYLE KIMBERLY K	LOT 45 CHEAT CANYON PARK .19 AC & R/W TYRONE ROAD LOT 5 CHEAT NECK (H TRLR)
SO DANIEL ROGER & GLENDA (INS JOSEPH C SR & LINDA L	BL J, LOT 19 820 MONON BL 11, LOTS 3,4,5 BEECHWOOD PARK ADD	604.09 242.90	NOONE WILLIAM H & SADIE M	BL 42, LOT 15, PT LOT 14 521 KENSINGTON	770.26	LAFON K B LAFON K B	BLOCK J PT LOT 10 THE MEADOWS BL J LOT 11 THE MEADOWS
PPA ALPHA HOLDING CORP PURA JOSEPH M & KIMBERLY	.651 AC BL J, PT LOTS 29,30 918 MONON	12151.53 618.64	PRIDE REGINA DAWN & MARTHA ANN SAAB JOHN II	BL 14, LOT 10 343 CRAWFORD BL A PT LOTS 1 & 2 G W STILES	543.93 322.01	LANHAM DOUGLAS E & KIMBERLY K LAYMAN REBECCA D	LOT 4 SUN VALLEY SUB DIV .23 AC CANYON (BLDG)
NC NC NC	BL A, LOTS 1,2,3,4 750 COLLEGE BL H, LOT 6 601 CLINTON AVE BL E, LOTS 4,5 ROGERS ADD	1353.51 490.08 971.52	SHARDA REALTY LLC SHARDA REALTY LLC	& PT LOTS 1 & 2 BL 40 KEYSTONE BL 6, LOTS 1,2,3,4 BL 6, LOTS 13, 14 & STRIP	158.66 181.89	LEACH DORIS ET AL LEOMBRUNO MICHAEL & SANDRA K	(BLDG) 0.18 AC UNIT 1 PHASE 1 OR 2.1889 AC
	(CONT BJORKMAN) BL C, LOTS 16,17 225 WAVERLY	596.23	SHARDA REALTY LLC	BL 6, LOTS 1 THRU 12 & STRIP (MOTEL)	10558.56	LEWIS PAUL LINDSEY LAURIE J	MOUNTAIN VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT .265 AC OR LOT 1 SUR PIERPOINT 1.02 AC SUR CHEAT NECK
ENTERPRISES INC	BL 5, LOTS 11,12,13,14 HODGES ADD BL C, LOT 1 E MGTN ADD	743.77 1185.28	TOWNSEND SANDRA & SUSAN AMANDA WAGNER JEFFREY L	LOT 3 BREWERTON BL E LOTS 64,65	533.01 485.65	LINDSEY LAURIE J LINDSEY LAURIE J LOWERS ROBERT J & GINA C	1.02 AC SUR CHEAT NECK .12 AC SUR CHEAT NECK BLK 100, PT LOT 18 OR .1326 AC
WOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED	381 FOREST BL F, LOT 2 445 BAIRD STREET	836.25	UNION ACKERMAN JOSEPH JR EST	35.23 SUR WEST RUN	1294.59	LYNCH THOMAS LYNCH THOMAS M	GREYSTONE-ON-THE CHEAT 10.34 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 5.21 AC SUR CHEAT NECK
WOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED	BL F, LOT 3 35X73' IRR 439-441 BAIRD ST (2 HOUSES) BL F, LOTS 4,18 437 BAIRD	967.94 856.65	ACKERMAN KATIE	(FLOOD AREA) 30.7299 SUR WEST RUN (FLOOD AREA)	1254.35	LYNCH THOMAS M LYONS ELDON ELLSWORTH II MAGEE ROBERT JR & KIMBERLY	3.37 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN 1. AC OR LOT 8 SUR TYRONE
WOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED	BL 1, LOT 1 390 FOREST AVE (2 HOUSES)	1949.12	AHLUWALIA R S & MEENA ANDERSON THOMAS M III & A2Z MOBILE OFFICE SOLUTIONS	BL F, LOT 16 ÉAKERS RIDGE 586 AC OR PT LOT 12	1155.67 503.86 2101 23	MARTIN ANITA ANN	(UNDER CONST) .27 AC SUR & FRE C WEST RUN 1436 VAN VOORHIS ROAD
WOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED WOOD PROPERTIES LIMITED	BL 1, LOT 3 442 BAIRD ST BL 1, LOT 4 382 FORREST BL D, LOT 3 409 FOREST AVE	920.01 916.45 688.98	BAKER WAYNE	LOT 14 OR .1641 AC PINECREST VILLAGE PARCEL 40X236'	2101.23 60.74	MATCHETT ROBERT C - REVOCABLE	LOT 105X181.13' OR .404 AC (FLOOD AREA)
WOOD PROPERTIES LLC WOOD PROPERTIES LTD	BL D, PT LOT 2 405 FOREST AVE 60.4X104.7' 254 FIFE STREET	1322.13 1201.12 825.25	BAKER WAYNE BAKER WAYNE K BAKER WAYNE K	1.68 AC SUR CHEAT NECK .50 SUR CHEAT NECK 2 AC SUR CHEAT NECK	290.86 176.52 841.20	MAYFIELD CHARLES A & CAMILLE MCCORMICK BONNIE J MCCORMICK DAVID L JR	ÈOT 2A HUNT ÁDD 0.680 AC SUR CHEAT NECK REVISED UNIT 15 OR .0660 AC
BURY KEVIN L 1 JUDITH L & JESSIE M 1 JUDITH L & JESSIE M	PT 0.222 AC 1034 N WILLEY BL 8, LOT 24 VALLEY VIEW RD BL 8, LOTS 26,27 VALLEY	825.25 56.00 648.73	BAKER WAYNE K BAKER WAYNE K	1.93 SUR CHEAT NECK 6.50 AC SUR CHEAT NECK	470.98 58.57	MCDONALD JACQUELINE R &	MARINER VILLAGE TOWNHOMES PHAS LOT 52 CANYON
ER KRISTA R ER KRISTA R	VIEW ROAD LOT 2 924 CHARLES LOT 14 ZINN ADD	563.99 87.96	BAKER WAYNE K BAKER WAYNE K BAKER WAYNE K	4 AC SUR CHEAT NECK PARCEL .977 AC CHEAT NECK 18.091 AC SUR CHEAT NECK	270.86 266.57 881.21	MCELROY BRIAN & SHAWNA MEZZANO WILLIAM A	LOTS 112,113,114,115 BAKER ADD (D-W) LOT 5 OR 2.74 AC FORKS OF
ER AMY ELISABET	BL F, PT ANN UNNAMED ALLEY 5X100' IRR	63.38	BARNES ALBERT R SR BAYLES ROBERT A JR & CHERI M	LOT 5 LAKEVIEW MANOR PL #1 .36 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN	980.49 256.56	MILLER RALPH B	CHEAT FOREST RESIDENTIAL 0.571 AC SUR CHEAT NECK
IAS MARY L ER JANET	BL G, LOT 9,10 & STRIP 728 UNION 2 PARCELS .33 AC 1056 LOUISE	722.51 1058.98	BAYLES WILMA J BEBOUT MARTHA S & KENNY W BECKMAN MARY F	2.75 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN 1.25 AC SUR SELBY LAND .625 AC LESS 5' STRIP DED	107.18 304.46 502.19	MORRIS RICHARD B & RUTH A MORRIS RICHARD B & RUTH A	(DOUBLEWIDE) .14 SUR WHITES RUN .39 SUR WHITES RUN
DENNIS A	AVE BL 1, LOT 2 1047 RIDGEWAY AVE	849.79	BENNETT RONALD & ARLENE BEYAN AMOS J & PHYLLIS BELT	LOT 1 MEADOWBROOK DEV #1 LOT 8 DOWNWOOD MANOR	615.35 537.61	MOUNT UNION LIMITED	.1584 AC SUR MT UNION (ROADWAYS)
DENNIS A DENNIS ANDREW MAN CHERYL L	BL 3, LOT 15 920 RIDGEWAY BL 1, LOT 5 1043 RIDGEWAY BL 3, LOT 13 912 RIDGEWAY	716.39 505.76 311.55	BIGLER IVAN & PATTY B ZEIGLER BLANEY C ANDREW	0.822 AC SUR TYRONE 10% INT 291 AC GAS (API #1057 FORTNEY #1-FOX)	324.94 37.39	MOUNT UNION LIMITED	.1224 AC SUŔ (CAL) MT UNION BEING PT OF PINEHURST DR R/W .3114 AC SUR MT UNION
MAN CHERYL L SON DEAN WILLIAM SON DEAN WILLIAM	BL 9, LOTS 4,5 BEECHWOOD PK BL 5, LOTS 1-5, BL 8, LOTS	311.55 57.28 206.26	BLANEY CONNIE A & BONNIE J BLANEY TRENA J, CURTIS ANTHONY	0.692 AC SUR WHITES RUN .875 FEE WHITES RUN	488.14 403.09	MOUNT UNION LIMITED MOUNT UNION LIMITED MOUNTAIN TOP LLC	.4176 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 4.022 AC MINERALS EXCEPT
NS R ANDREW II	1-4 BL 9, LOTS 1-3 BEECHWOOD BL E, LOT N PT 7 & STRIP 686 WILLEY	1214.40	BORTZ MINING COMPANY BORTZ MINING COMPANY BORTZ MINING COMPANY	.267 SUR JESSE LEWELLYN TR 146 AC PGH C PT MARION RD 36.7671 SUR STEWARTSTOWN	37.86 45.24 37.39	MRAZECK FRANK MRAZECK FRANK J	COAL MOUNTAIN VIEW EST (2A-1) PARCEL WARM HOLLOW 0.873 AC WARM HOLLOW
ART ROBERT L JR	BL 2, LOT 3, PT LOT 2 737 RIDGEWAY	428.83	BORTZ MINING COMPANY BORTZ MINING COMPANY	287.837 PGH C VAR TRACTS \$100 177.548 PGH C MINED OUT \$2	55.50 47.62	NESTOR DAVID D & JANET M NEWBRAUGH HELEN TERRI	LOT 61 CANYON 3.111 AC SUR STEWARTSTOWN
BUNA B BALLARD BUNA B BALLARD	BL 10, LOTS 10 TO 14 INCL BL 7, LOTS 10,12 BEECHWOOD PARK	45.29 307.27	BORTZ MINING COMPANY BORTZ MINING COMPANY BORTZ MINING COMPANY	50.0 PGH C 100 PGH C \$100 1.617 PGH C UNDEV	38.59 42.15 37.39	NICHOLSON DONNA JANE, PAULA NICHOLSON DONNA JANE, PAULA	(API #843 NOUMENON) 6.38 AC STEWARTSTOWN 2.8 SUR
I WARD			BORTZ MINING COMPANY	16 AC PGH C (GB COAL) PERMIT S-1034-88	37.39	OVERFIELD KIRK W & MARY W OXLEY REBECCA	0.2605 AC SUR EASTON .0283 AC CHEAT NECK
EGG RICHARD & TRACI EGG RICHARD & TRACI	BL 2, LOT 1 LOT A OR PARCEL ARNEGIE AVENUE	46.86 46.15	BORTZ MINING COMPANY BOYLE EDWARD P II & VIRGINIA A	UND 4/5 COAL UNDER 3 AC LOT 25 OR .4239 AC FOXWOOD ESTATES	37.39 825.49	PAYNE JEFFREY GLENN PENN JOHN H & GLORIA GODZIK PHILLIPS REALTY COMPANY	.654 AC SUR TYRONE 4.546 AC STEWARTSTOWN ROAD 4 STEWARTSTOWN
EGG RICHARD & TRACI	BL 1, LOTS 1,2 1933 CARNEGIE AVENUE	1020.34	BRITTON TONY LEE & DEIRDRA JO	.999 AC SUR & R/W TYRONE (H TRLR)	1061.34	PLUNKETT JOHN E & HOLLY K PRICE EDWIN C III	LOT 29 LAKESIDE ESTATES LOT 19 CANYON
IS CHARLES D, AMY K HASKINS RSON JOSEPH G & DEBRA S	.1086 AC 43X110' JERSEY AVE BL 12, LOT 23,24	140.62 402.03	BRITTON TROY & DEIRDRA BUCKLEW DEAN S & DEBRA L BUNNER RICHARD E	.0460 AĆ PARCEL B TYRONE 0.408 AC & R/W CHEAT NECK	36.21 523.14 367.97	PROSNIER KELLY CORDER, AGENT	INT IN O&G API #932 BENSON #1 WELL #360 (FOX)
HY G HAROLD JR	1249 SABRATON AVENUE 1.53 AC (2 BLDGS)	4382.52	BUNNER RICHARD E BURKE MARK A & VICKIE L BURNS EDITH GANS	LOT 9 CAROLWOOD MANOR LOT 30 EAST BROADMOOR PK ADD 1/4 OF 1/3 45.70 PGH C	367.97 576.03 37.39	PURKEY DEBORAH R. H. SCARCELLI LIMITED	UNIT 15 OR 2205 SQ FT CLEAR SPRING SUB PHASE II LOT E12 OR .79 AC STONEMILL
HY G HEROLD JR ON TONY	ÈL A PT LÓT 24 SABRATON .50 AC 1164 CHALFANT LANE	161.72 666.73	CALLEN KAREN S	MINED OUT J COLEBANK LOT 18 CEDARHURST DEV	823.34	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	COVE .8144 AC MONT CHATEAU ESTATES
OND BUILDERS LLC BAR MADGE T 1 BARCLAY R & PEGGY SUE	1.073 AC OR PT LOT 7 LOTS 389,390,391 BL 6, LOTS 12,13	511.04 98.37 330.24	CAREY FRANKLIN E JR, MARY M CARTER DOUGLAS M & ERIN F	LOT 48 CANYON BLK 100, LOT 3 GREYSTONE- ON-THE-CHEAT (FLOOD AREA)	162.22 838.28	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	.493 AC (REMAINING AREA AROUND UNITS 9-11) MONT CHATEAU .574 AC SUR MONT CHATEAU
I BARCLAY R & PEGGY SUE	128 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE BL 6, LOTS 8,9,10,11 W SAB	152.30	CASTEEL RENEE CASTEEL RENEE	1.1542 AC STAFFORDS RUN 0.457 AC STAFFORDS RUN	245.16 56.79	RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	ESTATES PHASE 1 UNIT 13 MONT CHATEAU ESTATES
CO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT CO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT	BL 14, LOT 3,4 BL 17, LOTS 3,5,6,8,12 BL 10,	144.60 562.42	CHAMBERLAIN DOUGLAS W & BONNIE CHAMBERLAIN DOUGLAS W & BONNIE CHAPMAN MICHAEL & LOIS	LOT 20 OR .241 AC & R/W 1.14 AC SUR BAKERS RIDGE 0.2396 AC OR LOT 8 BRANDYWINE	525.16 76.14	REED ALFRED C & ALFRED KEITH REES ENTERPRISES INC	PHASE 1 OR .079 AC 1.50 SUR CHEAT NECK 1.98 AC SUR MAPLE RUN
CO IRENE E & ROBERT HOLT	LOTS 6,7,8,9,11,12,13 BL 11, LOTS 5,6,16,17,23,30 BL 13, LOTS 22,24,25	502.47	CHESS RAYMOND N	UB-DIV #1 24.5 AC COAL ROSS TR	1224.99 45.01	REES ENTERPRISES INC REES ENTERPRISES INC	1 AC SUR CHEAT RIVER 1.38 SUR CHEAT RIVER
LAND BRENDA LEE	BL 15, LOT 21 1245 MONTROSE AVENUE	306.40 519.59	CHESS RAYMOND N CHILDERS LAWRENCE D & BONNIE B CHRISTOPHER ROBERT LYNN SR &	64 AC COAL PT J F ROSS TR LOT 30 LAKESIDE ESTATES 1.06 AC SUR BAKERS RIDGE	72.65 1969.70 1851.09	REES ENTERPRISES INC RIIVALD HEIKKI J & JUINELL	LOTS 3,6,7A COMMON BEACH LOT 10 HICKORY HILL SUB-DIV
	BL 16, PT LOTS 7,8 155 DARST	519.59	OTIMOTOF DER KUDEKT LYNN SK &	1.06 AC SUR BAKERS RIDGE (LEASE-NEXTEL WIP)	1001.09	RIIVALD HEIKKI J & JUINELL ROGERS JAMES WILLIAM	.0988 AC CAL CHEAT NECK
LAND FRANK V ESTATE F MELVIN C & CHERYL A	STREET 0.17 AC SAB ADD	356.09	CHRISTOPHER ROBERT LYNN SR &	4. AC SUR BAKERS RIDGE	1468.70	ROGERS JAMES WILLIAM	(STORE/SER STA) 0.5343 AC CAL SUR CHEAT NECK

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SANDERS ROBERT E JR & SHERI D SCHAUPP FREDERICK W SCHULTZ ANN	.58 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 1.513 SUR TYRONE LOT 38.86X112X26X112 E LOOP RD INT IN API #232 HRD#2 NOUMENON	341.61 59.31 37.62	WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTM	ENT OF TRANSPORTATION f Highways	Supreme Court
SEGGIE ELSIE R EST SEGGIE ELSIE R EST SHAFFER DONALD H SHAFFER DONALD H	.233 AC SUR WHITES RUN PARCEL 75X145' TYRONE 1.89 AC SUR TYRONE .9543 AC & R/W SUR TYRONE	125.07 73.60 144.39 83.50		CONTRACTORS nent of Transportation, Division of Highways at its office in Build- on, West Virginia 25305-0430 until 10 A.M. Nov. 16, 2004 and	ponders gun law
SHEARER DAN L III SHIEL MICHAEL W & VICKY A SMITH B MICHAEL & AMY O	LOT 6 SUR WARM HOLLOW LOT 76 CANYON BLK 100 PHASE 1A LOT 21	1132.81 193.68 540.31	said proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately th	hereafter for the construction of the following project(s):	
SMITH MELODY SOLOMON ALEX L & KELLEY L	GREYSTONE-ON-THE-CHEAT 1.141 AC TYRONE LOT 16 OR .089 AC MARINER VILLAGE TOWNHOMES	339.88 140.06	CALL CONTRACT STATE PROJECT FEDER/ 001 0026429 S384-OSTR/IP-005.00 0	AL PROJECT DESCRIPTION PAVEMENT MARKINGS	WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court considered Wednesday whether people con- victed of a crime overseas can be barred from
SPINA JASON N & SPIROFF SUE ST CLAIR FRED N	1.996 AC SUR CHEAT NECK LOT 54 IMPERIAL WOODS EXT #3 UNIT 12 MONT CHATEAU PHASE 1	395.21 695.39 1087.78		DISTRICT FOUR ROADWAY STRIPING VARIOUS HARRISON PRESTON TAYLOR OTHER	owning a gun in the United States, with the argu- ment at times centering on how the absent
ST CLAIR W R STERBUTZEL PAUL T STOCKETT JOHN L JR & KATHY	OR .079 AC 3.75 FRE C WEST RUN LOT 6 LAKEVIEW MANOR #2 1.03 AC SUR WHITES RUN	39.53 2006.70 145.07	Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia contractor's license is not required at time of bid, but will be r	licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid Projects a required before work can begin. Registration is required with the	Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist might rule. On a day President Bush appeared poised to
STOCKETT JOHN L JR & KATHY	(NOT MAPPED) .98 AC SUR WHITES RUN (NOT MAPPED)	140.78	Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accord. Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include al: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check	ance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia one of the following forms properly executed with each propos- ck for \$500.00 or 5% of total bid, whichever is greater.	clinch a victory and avoid legal challenges, the eight justices went about their normal
STONE DONNA E & JERROLD STONEY BROOK DEVELOPMENT LLC	LOT FORKS OF CHEAT (MOD) UNNAMED R/W OR 4.578 AC (CAL) & MIN EXC COAL MT VISTA ESTATE	677.53 125.07	*These are projects on which any contractor with a Category" The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of High receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project design	W" Prequalification Rating may be eligible to bid. ways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for gnated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing	business of hearing arguments and bantered lightheartedly at times. Rehnquist, meanwhile, missed a third day after revealing Monday he
STRAWSER HELEN V STROSNIDER HEATH & DEBBIE TENNANT LORRAINE B & WILLIAM R	.31 AC SUR TYRONE 1.01 AC STEWARTSTOWN LOT 7 WARM HOLLOW	99.09 1088.49 256.16	such advertisement. All bidders holding valid bidding proposals the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened.	will be notified of such deferment, delay or postponement and	is undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer, news that has prompted intense retirement
TENNANT WILLIAM D & LORRAINE D THOMAS ANITA THOMAS RONALD E & NANCY L	LOT 10 WARM HOLLOW SUB-DIV 0.50 AC SUR WEST RUN (MOD) .228 AC & R/W WHITES RUN	194.92 585.34 380.43	that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.	ghways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure , minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to iminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or	speculation. U.S. law forbids felons from owning guns,
THOMPSON TRENA F (BLANEY) TRAVINSKI DAVID A & TERRI K URBANOWSKI REGINALD J	.773 AC SUR TYRONE 1.02 AC & R/W BAKERS RIDGE UNIT 45 OR 0420 AC	466.67 820.48 2422.82		WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways	with a few exceptions for antitrust and trade violations. At issue in the case is whether Congress meant to include foreign convictions when it
	(BT 2000 HOUSE ONLY) LOT 1 OF .80 AC ANDREW ESTATES	211.53		John E. Lewis, Jr., Acting Director Program Administration	criminalized firearm possession by anybody convicted in "any court."
VEECHIO MICHAEL JR WALKER BRENDA WALLS TERRY D & CHERYL A	RUCKERT ROAD OR .26 AC (CAL) ANDREW ESTATES 2/3 INT 174 AC FRE C 2.074 AC SUR EASTON	48.58 87.18 1045.60	009077 November 4, 11 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION/NOTICE TO CREDITORS	009074 November 4, 11 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION/NOTICE TO CREDITORS	"I'm going to ask a question the chief justice would ask if he were here because he always asked it," said Justice Antonin Scalia. "If you had
WALTERS JUDITH L WEBSTER MARK A & ANNETTE M WEBSTER ROBERT C & NANCY	LOT 23 OR 2.03 AC WOODLANDS LOT 68 CANYON LOT 69 CANYON	2520.76 273.71 127.93	Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Monongalia County Clerk's Office at 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Vir-	been opened for probate in the Monongalia County	to pick your best case in interpreting the word
WIESENMAYER RANDALL L & WILLS NORMAN F & REBECCA A WILSON TIMOTHY L & ANITA MAYER	LOT 35 MEADOWBROOK DEV .276 AC SUR CHEAT NECK 0.34 AC OR A R/W PIERPONT (H TRLR)	357.49 90.03 320.15	Clerk's Office at 243 High Street, Morgantown, West Vir- ginia 26505. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the validity of the will	ginia 26505. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13.	ed that the Supreme Court had always given the
WOLFE HARRY S JR & ALICE M ZAJDEL RICHARD W	1.22 AC TYRONE 1.05 AC OR LOTS 35,46 ORCHARD ACRES ADD	564.61 746.14		the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the county commission within ninety days	word "any" a broad meaning to help promote gun safety, before Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg jumped in, citing a case Rehnquist authored that
ZARA KENNETH K & CATHY A ZATTA JUNE	PT LOT 3 (LOT 3-A) OR .020 AC SKYLINE ESTATES 0.497 AC SUR CHEAT NECK (H TRLR)	54.29 172.17	of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred.	after the date of the first publication or within thirty days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an ob- jection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred.	she said suggested otherwise. "When Congress legislates, it usually is
WESTOVER AHREND DAVID	96 X 92.97 IRR	616.69	Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named dece- dent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary com- missioner unless within ninety days from the first publica- tion of this notice a reference is requested by a party of	dent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary com-	thinking only about the United States," she said, contending that lawmakers never con- templated foreign convictions. "The chief made
ALEXANDER JAMES F & CHERYL L BEARD WARREN R & KIMBERLY D BLANEY CHARLES M & WEYMOUTH C BURKHART MICHAEL P	LOT 50X100 33 MORRISON ST LOT 216 89 W JEFFERSON ST BL 11, LOT PT 3 473 WISCONSIN BL 10, LOT PT 4 FAIRMOR	261.70 784.28 908.43 182.41	interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary com- missioner.	tion of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary com- missioner.	the point." Rehnquist has reserved the right to rule on
CAIN WILLIAM & VIVIAN	BL 4, PT LOT 3 PLAN #2 29 COLUMBUS ST BL 16, LOTS 20,21	733.23	File Number: 2,116 Estate Name: Clayton P. Drake	File Number: 2,239 Estate Name: Russell Ray McElroy	the cases heard this week based on the written briefs and transcripts of the oral argument. Still, some Supreme Court observers have said
COLLINS DAVID COX WAYNE MORRIS & SARA	473 PENNSYLVANIA AVE L 9, LOTS 1,2,3,4,5 ROHRBOUGH LOT 62 607 BOUNDS CIRCLE	174.17 429.81	Personal Representative Name: Personal Representative Address: 29 Monongahela Avenue Morgantown, WV 26501	Personal Representative Name: Shirley May McElroy Personal Representative Address: 70 Cleveland Avenue	a Bush re-election might speed up the conser- vative justice's decision to retire after 32 years
CROCKETTZ LLC CROCKETTZ LLC	PT BL 26 LOTS 5 & 8 416 HOLLAND PT BL 26 LOTS 5 & 8 16 HOLLAND	1447.36 2057.61		Westover, WV 26501	on the high court. The case involves Gary Sherwood Small, of
DALTON BILLY RAY & CHARLOTTE DANSER TRACY D & ROSALIE E	LOT 8 GUILIANI DEV MOD HOME) BL 9, LOT 19 201 FLORIDA	493.44 802.79	File Number: 2,117 Estate Name: Hugh A. Radcliff Personal Representative Name: David J. Radcliff Personal Representative Address: 1401 Oak Meadow Court	Personal Representative Name: Anna Herko	Export, Pa., who answered "no" to a felony con- viction question on a federal form when he bought a handgun in 1998, even though he was con-
DAVIDSON-MANCINELLI FUNERAL DAVIDSON-MANCINELLI FUNERAL DEMASI ERNEST A & BETTY A DUDA JOHN E & BONYE K	LOT 3 105 HOLLAND AVENUE BL 2, LOTS 5,6,7,8,9 BL G, LOTS 17,18 PT LOTS 6,7 496 SCHLEY	137.68 2016.54 910.13 443.23	Lombard, IL 60148		victed in Japan for violating weapons laws. Small was indicted in 2000 for lying on the
ELLIOTT GEORGE FREDERICK ELLIOTT GEORGE FREDERICK	BL 17 PT LOT 4 FAIRMOR BL 17 PT LOT 5 1,2,3 FAIRMOR 107 COWELL STREET	443.23 312.47 244.55	File Number: 2,119 Estate Name: Issabelle C. Redman Personal Representative Name: Erskine T. Crisemon		form and for illegally owning two pistols and 335 rounds of ammunition. He later entered a con-
FISHER GEORGE STEPHEN FLOYD JEFFREY A & BRENDA FRUM CHARLES K & MILDRED M	BL R, LOTS 6,7 480 WISONSIN BL F, LOT 2 OHIO AVENUE BL 8, LOT 13 151 FLORIDA	351.87 287.30 127.21	Personal Representative Address: 234 Chalfant Lane Morgantown, WV 26505	Personal Representative Address: 70 Sugar Maple Hill	ditional guilty plea pending the outcome of the Supreme Court ruling. Small's attorney, Paul D. Boas, argued
GODFREY MARK E HADDOX GARY LEE & ANNE W	BL 16, LOTS PT 8,9 GARFIELD LOT 100X100' OR .2296 AC BL B S KEMPER ADD	673.23 353.71	File Number: 2,123 Estate Name: Jean Ann White		Wednesday that the gun law shouldn't apply to foreign crimes, noting that other sections in the
HAINES LAVERNE D & JULIA L HAINES LAVERNE D & JULIA L	PT LOT 91 MORGAN HTS 157X160 IRR 714 TOPEKA LOTS 43,44 & PT LOT 45	516.11 1454.98	Personal Representative Name: Personal Representative Address: Blias N. Costianes, Jr. 488 Wilson Avenue Morgantown, WV 26508	Personal Representative Name: Loretta Sanders Personal Representative Address: 7362 Mason Dixon Hwy. Wana, WV 26590-8524	statute referred only to U.S. convictions when it created the exceptions for antitrust and trade violations.
HAINES LAVERNE D & JULIA L HALL LAVONNE R, SUSAN M	RT #2 (APTS) LOTS 252 THRU 258 LOTS 268,270 &271,272,273,288,289,290 RT 3 LOT 90 MORGAN HTS	526.21 1002.30	File Number: 2,127 Estate Name: Walter S. Davis	File Number: 2,251 Estate Name: Joseph H. Jackson	"We can't ignore the entire statutory scheme here, which time and time again refers to domes-
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HALL LAVONNE R, SUSAN M & HALL MICHAEL T & MARIA G HALL MICHAEL T & MARIA G	55X137' MILLAN STREET PT LOT 214 OR 52 X 90' BELLVIEW	80.27 918.45 598.98	Dated this 29th day of October, 2004	Dated this 29th day of October, 2004	would have to think about it. "He asked a good question," Boas jokingly responded.
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RENNER CRAIG A & SANDRA D ROUSSEAU KATHRYN V	BL S, LOTS 11,13,14,15 425 OHIO BL 6, LOT 11 HARRISON ST	951.94 645.25	ty in interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.		AP Photo
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TYGART DEVELOPMENT GROUP LLC WESTOVER SHOPPING CENTER INC	20 TAMPA ST 33.44 X 47.03' BL 1 LOT PT 39 THRU 43 HOLLAND AV	90.33 2713.97	Dated this 29th day of October, 2004. Michael A. Oliverio		
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Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part th		he redeemed	Vour link to	is saying "no thanks" to the Port Authority of Allegheny County's offer of free shuttle bus	

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff (or collector) before sales, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 2004

JOSEPH C. BARTOLO SHERIFF OF MONONGALIA COUNTY

Your link to north central West Virginia.

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Allegheny County's offer of free shuttle bus rides to public hearings on proposed fare hikes and service cuts on Thursday.

Members of Save Our Transit plan to rally near the State Office Building downtown and then march over to Station Square to voice their opposition. Authority officials have said if the state does-

-dollar operes on buses and light-rail trains from \$1.75 to \$2.50, cut late night, weekend and holiday service, and eliminate 70 of its 210 routes.

'The next several weeks will be intense," said Stephen Donahue, the group's co-chairman. "Our message is that we will not accept any service cuts or any fare hikes."

Arafat takes turn for worse in hospital

Ailing Palestinian leader rushed to intensive care

PARIS (AP) — Yasser Arafat, hospitalized in France with a mystery ailment, was rushed to intensive care after suffering a setback and was undergoing a new round of tests, Palestinian officials said early Thursday.

The two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 75-year-old Arafat's condition had seriously deteriorated over the past day, adding that doctors who have been examining him since Friday still don't know the cause of his illness.

More details were expected at a previously scheduled news conference Thursday afternoon (11 a.m. EST) at the French military hospital where Arafat is being treated.

The battle for hearts and minds in Iraq

the Palestinian envoy to France who has been serving as his official spokeswoman in Paris, were unsuccessful early Thursday. French hospital and military officials refused to comment.

Mohammed Dahlan, a former Palestinian security chief in Paris with a group of Arafat aides, denied that Arafat's condition has worsened. "The president's condition is stable," he told reporters.

Arafat, who has been ill for three weeks, was flown to the French military hospital on Friday after passing out briefly at his West Bank headquarters in Ramallah.

He was initially said to be suffering a bad case of flu, with symptoms of vomiting and diarrhea. Doctors later found so-far-unexplained blood and digestive abnormalities.

Palestinian officials insist publicly that leukemia or any other form of cancer, as well as any type Efforts to reach Leila Shahid, of poisoning, had been ruled out.

Undoubtedly conscious of the anxiety at home about the possible death of Arafat — who has led the Palestinians for 40 years without grooming an obvious successor, Palestinian aides had previously said he was improving and undergoing further tests.

In Israel, speculation has ranged from a viral infection to stomach cancer.

His brother, Fathi Arafat, is hospitalized in Cairo, Egypt, with an advanced stomach cancer, according to doctors there.

On Wednesday, Shahid said Arafat felt well enough to ask about the U.S. presidential election. An aide later issued a statement in Arafat's name congratulating President Bush on his re-election.

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said Israel is tracking Arafat's health "very carefully.

'Our goal is to prepare for the day after, if and when he dies," he told Israel Radio.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is taken aboard a French hospital plane enroute from Amman, Jordan, to Paris, France, where he is seeking medical treatment.

Marines' center symbolic of failed plans

Knight Ridder Newspapers

WITH U.S. FORCES NEAR FAL-LUJAH, Iraq — A group of U.S. Marines at the Fallujah Liaison Team headquarters were busy talking this week about their hopes for reconstruction when two 60 mm mortar rounds landed across the street, exploding loudly.

A barrage of American artillery fired in response, roaring and booming

Everyone ran inside a low concrete building, and sat in silence, waiting to see if more mortar rounds were on the way.

And that was the end, for a while, of discussions about rebuilding Fallujah.

With Marines gearing up for an all-out assault to retake the city from rebel fighters, the liaison team's headquarters near the city are a stark reminder of the failed plans Americans have had, since the war's early days, to win this area.

When the Marines arrived in Fallujah last March, they planned to win hearts and minds by learning Iraqi customs, sipping tea with local leaders and handing out candy and soccer balls while on foot patrol.

But the liaison office is now more an outpost in enemy territory than the outreach center it was



Members of the Fallujah liason team work in spite of the battle. The liaison office is now more an outpost in enemy territory than the outreach center it was intended to be. While guards looking through binoculars can see the bluedomed mosque and minarets down the road, the only residents they speak with are those who make the trip to the compound.

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the mosque, Ahmed pointed to a map on the table and told Hahn's translator that it was the spot where the mosque was. Hahn's eyebrows raised in an unhappy arc. He turned to the translator and said, "Do not translate what I say, OK?" Then he motioned to the place Ahmed had indicated and told a reporter, "We call this the triangle of death.'

Israeli parliament approves compensation to settlers

Generous awards seen as a win for Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament gave preliminary approval for generous compensation packages to 8,800 Jewish settlers in the Gaza Strip and West Bank for leaving their homes, a boost for Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's fight to withdraw from Gaza after nearly 40 years of occupation.

The compensation bill sailed comfortably through the Knesset with the help of the opposition Labor Party, but the 64-44 vote reflected the deep division within Sharon's own camp and the fierce opposition of the settler movement.

A senior aide to Sharon said the "disengagement plan" is likely to get a further boost with the re-election of President Bush, who endorsed the plan as a way of dislodging the Israeli-Palestinian deadlock.

The withdrawal plan, combined with the possible replacement of the ailing Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, could open new peace prospects, said the aide, Raanan Gissin. Sharon has refused to consult with Arafat on the plan, accusing him of supporting terrorism.

If Bush's second administration 'starts with an initiative on our part, it opens a gateway to return to the 'road map' to peace ... provided



the Palestinian leadership — the new Palestinian leadership seizes this opportunity," Gissin told The Associated Press Arafat was

undergoing tests

in Paris to diag-

Ariel Sharon

nose a serious illness that has led some Palestinians to think the era of Arafat's domination is nearing an end.

Palestinians also said they hoped Bush will be more active in Mideast peacemaking in his second term.

"We hope there will be a change in the policy which gave support for Israeli Prime Minister Sharon and refused cooperation with President Arafat," Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said.

Both Israel and the Palestinians have accepted the U.S.-sponsored "road map," which envisions establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But the plan has languished since Sharon announced his withdrawal initiative last December, as Palestinian militants stepped up attacks and Israel responded with harsh reprisals.

Bin Laden: Bush leading U.S. into a quagmire in Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden claimed in new video footage broadcast Wednesday that President Bush ignored warnings against invading Iraq because he was dazzled by the country's "black gold" and ended up leading the United States into a quagmire.

The full video, portions of which were broadcast Friday, was posted on a Web site used by Islamic groups Wednesday. The tape show the author of the Sept. 11 attacks accusing Bush of acting out of what he calls "private" interests — and allusion to his oil business past.

Bush ignored the warnings because "the darkness of the black gold blurred his vision and insight, and he gave priority to private interests over the public interests of America," bin Laden says in the portions of the tape that the Arab network Al-Jazeera did not

Accusing America of oppressing and killing Arabs, bin Laden asks: "Is defending oneself and punishing the aggressor objectionable as terrorism? If it is, then it is unavoidable for us.'

Al-Jazeera, which is based in Qatar, published a transcript of the full tape on its Web site on Monday. The transcript matches the video posted on the Islamic Web site.

Analysts say bin Laden issued the tape in a bid to influence the U.S. presidential elections, which took place four days after Al-Jazeera broadcast it.

In another partial portion of the video released Monday, bin Laden vowed to bleed America to bankruptcy, boasting that for every \$1 al-Qaida has spent on terrorist strikes, it has cost the United States \$1 million in economic fallout and military spending including emergency fund ing for Iraq and Afghanistan. "As for the size of the economic deficit, it has reached record astronomical numbers," bin Laden said, estimating the deficit at more than \$1 trillion.

intended to be.

Guards looking through binoculars can see the blue-domed mosque and minarets down the road. But the compound is surrounded by high walls and dirt berms designed to discourage suicide bombers. The only residents the Marines speak with are those who travel to the compound, often to discuss being compensated for destroyed property or relatives who've been killed in fighting.

There are currently no reconstruction projects inside the city, and Marines are grateful when the incoming rounds are just mortars, not rockets. Most of the Marines who work at the liaison office, which is about a mile from Fallujah, have never set foot inside its city limits.

The Marines have \$6 million earmarked for fixing battle-damaged buildings and repairing essen-

assault on Fallujah. Tens of millions of dollars more would follow.

The money, though, would become available only after a fight that could be days or weeks away; one that could ruin whole blocks of houses and buildings in a city already hit hard by daily U.S. airstrikes.

On a recent afternoon, brothers Ahmed and Mahmoud were waiting at the office to sign a contract for rebuilding a dilapidated mosque outside town. Young and wearing traditional Arab robes, they wouldn't give their last names to reporters, for fear of being shot by insurgents.

There have been a lot of people killed because they were working for the Americans," Ahmed said. It's not just contractors who've

been killed. Marine Capt. Brian McLean said the commander of an Iraqi national guard battalion was

" There have been a lot of people killed

because they were working for the Americans. Ahmed

Iraqi contractor



kidnapped in August. Before dumping him dead on the side of the road, his captors beat him savagely and poured boiling water over his head.

Walking in to discuss their contract with Lt. Cmdr. David Hahn, Ahmed and Mahmoud shook hands, then put their hands over their hearts, a show of respect common in tribal areas such as Fallujah.

Hahn looked at Ahmed, then asked the translator to tell him, "If you feel it's not safe to work, then don't work.'

When the brothers left, Hahn said he knew that members of contractors' families had been murdered and kidnapped. Many of the contractors who aren't killed or kidnapped, he said, have to make steep payments of protection money to insurgents.

But this, he said, is Iraq: "You'd rather have them with a shovel

Al-Qaida suspect refuses to give evidence at alleged Sept. 11 helper's trial

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — An al-Qaida suspect refused to give evidence Wednesday at the trial of a Moroccan man accused of helping the Sept. 11 hijackers.

Mamoun Darkazanli, a Syrian-German businessman, was awaiting extradition to Spain where he is accused of being a key al-Qaida figure and giving the group logistical and financial support. He appears in a 1999 wedding video with the three suicide pilots who lived and

studied in Hamburg — Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah

During a brief appearance at the retrial of Mounir el Motassadeq, Darkazanli made use of his right to refuse testimony while under criminal investigation. "I'm not going to answer any questions," he told the Hamburg state court.

El Motassadeq is charged with more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder and membership in a terrorist organization. He has acknowledged knowing the Hamburg-based hijackers, but says he was unaware of their plot.

The 30-year-old was convicted and sentenced to the maximum 15 years in prison in February 2003

In March, an appeals court overturned the conviction and ordered a retrial, ruling that he was unfairly denied evidence from al-Qaida

suspects in U.S. custody. The retrial opened in August.

German police questioned Darkazanli shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, but he was freed for lack of evidence and continued to live in the northern port city.

Darkazanli is among 41 suspects, including bin Laden himself, indicted by Baltasar Garzon, a Spanish judge investigating al-Qaida. He was arrested in Hamburg last month.

broadcast Friday.

'The war went ahead. The death toll rose. The American economy bled, and Bush became embroiled in the swamps of Iraq that threaten his future," bin Laden said.

Army deserter during Cold War sentenced to 30 days in prison

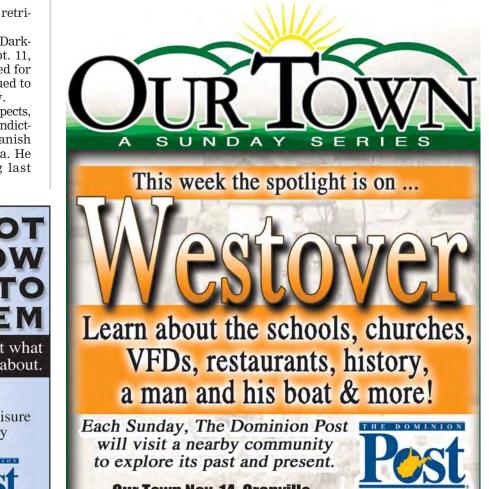
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — A 64year-old American who disappeared into North Korea for four decades was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in prison for desertion, closing a Cold War mystery.

U.S. Army Sgt. Charles Jenkins also pleaded guilty to aiding the enemy by teaching English at a North Korean military school from 1981 to 1985. He was reduced in rank to private and dishonorably discharged. The military judge, Col. Denise

Vowell, recommended the jail time be suspended. If the military accepts that recommendation, Jenkins would be released from a naval facility in Yokosuka, Japan.

During the six-hour court-martial, Jenkins, a North Carolina native, and his wife, Hitomi Soga, who was kidnapped in Japan as a teenager by North Korean agents in 1978, spoke about the hardship and loneliness they endured for 39 years in the isolated and repressive communist country.



Our Town Nov. 14: Granville



After sitting down to talk about

than a gun in their hand."

"Now and in the future, Americans will live as free people, not in fear, and never at the mercy of any foreign plot or power. This nation has defeated tyrants, liberated death camps, and raised this lamp of liberty to every captive land." — President George W. Bush, speaking in New York on Sept. 11, 2002



	World War I 1914-1918	World War II 1939-1945	Korean War 1950-1953	Vietnam War 1961-1975	Persian Gulf War 1991
U.S. casualties	More than 53,000 were killed on the battlefield, and more than 200,000 were wounded.	The United States lost more than 290,000 troops in combat; more than 670,000 were wounded.	More than 33,000 U.S. mili- tary personnel died on the battle- field. More than 100,000 were wounded; more than 8,000 are missing in action.	More than 47,000 troops were killed in action, and more than 150,000 seriously wounded; almost 2,000 are missing in action.	The United States lost 148 troops on the battlefield. Almost 500 were wounded.
Living veterans	Less than 200 as of September 2003, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs.	About 4.3 million as of September 2003.	About 3.5 million as of September 2003.	About 8.2 million as of September 2003.	About 1.8 million as of September 2003.
Memorial	Dedicated Nov. 11, 1989, in Arlington National Cemetery, near the grave of Gen. John J. Pershing, the American comman- der in Europe during the war.	The National World War II Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., was completed in spring 2004.	The Korean War Veterans Memorial was dedicated in 1995 in Washington, D.C.	The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, including "The Wall" of names, was dedicated in 1982 in Washington, D.C.	A Gulf War Memorial Stone stands at Arlington National Cemetery.
Memorable words	"It is a fearful thing to lead this great peaceful people into war, into the most terrible and disas- trous of all wars, civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always car- ried nearest our hearts." — President Wilson, in his war address to Congress, April 2, 1917	Image: Constraint of the second sec	"Now we know with the bene- fit of history, that those of you who served and the families who stood behind you laid the founda- tions for one of the greatest tri- umphs in the history of human freedom. By sending a clear mes- sage that America had not defeat- ed fascism to see communism pre- vail, you put the free world on the road to victory in the Cold War." — President Clinton, at the memorial dedication ceremony The all-black 24th Infantry Regiment was a cata- lyst for the Army to integrate in Korea in 1951.	Fresident Lyndon B. Johnson awards a medal to a soldier In Vietnam. "I think it will make people feel the price of war. It will make them understand that the price has to be paid in human lives." — Jan Scruggs, who started the movement for a memorial	 "They were my troops, and they made the ultimate sacrifice, and by doing so reminded us of something we've been reminded of over and over again: Freedom is not a cost-free product. Freedom is bought and paid for over and over again by the blood and the guts and the limbs and the lives of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines." <i>— Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf at a Gulf War remembrance ceremony on Feb. 28, 1999</i> By 1995, there were more than 1.2 million living female veterans.
Key dates	■ June 28, 1914: Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, is assas-	 Sept. 1, 1939: German army invades Poland. Dec. 7, 1941: Japanese war- longe, stragt the U.S. float at Poorl 	■ June 25, 1950: North Korean communist forces cross the 38th parallel into South Korea	■ Oct. 24, 1961: President Kennedy sends military advisers to help the South Vietnamese in their bottle with the communit	■ Aug. 2, 1990: Iraqi forces invade Kuwait. ■ Aug. 7, 1990: American tracea arriva in Saudi Arabia to

invade Kuwait. ■ Aug. 7, 1990: American troops arrive in Saudi Arabia to defend the kingdom.

■ July 28, 1914: Austro-Hungarian empire declares war on Serbia.

sinated in Sarajevo by a group that

wanted Bosnia-Herzegovina to

■ May 7, 1915: Germany sinks the British passenger liner Lusitania, killing 1,198 people, including 128 U.S. citizens. ■ April 6, 1917: A reluctant

United States declares war on Germany. ■ Oct. 5, 1918: Allied tanks

break through German defenses behind the Western Front. Nov. 11, 1918: Armistice is

■ July 11, 1918. Annisuce is signed in France. ■ Jan. 20, 1919: Treaty of

Versailles is signed.

SOURCES: SPARTACUS EDUCATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR (WWW.SPARTACUS.SCHOOLNET.CO.UK/FWW .HTM); ARLINGTON CATIONAL CEMETERY (WWW.ARLINGTONCEMETERY.COM/WW1-MEM.HTM); THE WORLD WAR I DOCUMENT ARCHIVE (WWW.LIB.BYU.EDU/~RDH/WWI/) ■ June 6, 1944: Allied troops open the second front by landing 156,000 men on the beaches of Normandy in France.

planes attack the U.S. fleet at Pearl

Harbor. The next day, the United

May 8, 1945: Victory in Europe (V-E) Day follows Germany's unconditional surrender.

Aug. 6 and 9, 1945: United
 States drops atomic bombs on
 Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.
 Sept. 2, 1945: Victory in

Japan (V-J Day) celebrated.

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SOURCES: THE HISTORY PLACE (WWW. HISTORYPLACE.COM/WORLDWAR2/); NATIONAL WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL (WWW.WWIIMEMORIAL.COM); INFOPLEASE.COM ■ June 30, 1950: President Truman dispatches U.S. ground troops to South Korea.

and are in Seoul within three

days.

Sept. 15, 1950: Gen. Douglas MacArthur leads U.N. forces in a landing at Inchon, pushing the North Koreans back over the 38th parallel.

■ May 1951: With China's help, North Korea has edged back to the 38th parallel, and the war becomes a standoff.

July 27, 1953: A cease-fire is signed at Panmunjom.

SOURCES: AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY, U.S. ARMY HISTORICAL SERIES (WWW.ARMY,MIL/CMH-PG(); THE KOREAN WAR PROJECT, FOUNDED BY HAL BARKER OF DALLAS (WWW.KOREANWAR.ORG); DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE KOREAN WAR COMMEMORATION (KOREAS0.ARMY.MIL/) ■ Aug. 7, 1964: Congress passes the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, giving President Johnson wide authority to wage undeclared war in Vietnam.

their battle with the communist

North Vietnamese.

■ Nov. 14-16, 1965: 305 Americans are killed in the Battle of Ia Drang Valley, the first major battle between U.S. troops and the North Vietnamese Army inside South Vietnam.

■ Jan. 31, 1968: The Tet Offensive, a surprise attack by the North Vietnamese during the Vietnamese New Year, begins.

Jan. 27, 1973: The Paris Peace Accords are signed.

March 29, 1973: The last American troops withdraw.

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April 30, 1975: Saigon falls.

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■ Feb. 24, 1991: Coalition ground forces invade Kuwait and southern Iraq and liberate Kuwait within four days.

Feb. 28, 1991: President Bush declares a cease-fire.

■ June 8, 1991: Victory parade in Washington, D.C.

SOURCES: THE COLUMBIA ELECTRONIC ENCYCLOPEDIA, SIXTH EDITION; WWW.ENCYCLOPEDIA.COM; INFOPLEASE.COM; ARMYLINK NEWS (WWW.DTIC.MIL/ARMYLINK/NEWS/)

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A member of the U.S. 3rd Infantry places a flag on a gravestone at Arlington National Cemetery. For Memorial Day, each grave at the cemetery receives an American flag.

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Treatment for morbid obesity

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 38-year-old son is 6-foot 6-inches tall and weighs about 600 pounds. His blood pressure ranges around 125/75 and his cholesterol around 120. He has at least five severely damaged discs in his back, and four years ago he had a severe infection of the panniculus. Since then, the area has filled with fluid and sags near his knees. Aside from being extremely uncomfortable, infection occurs or threatens constantly, necessitating vigilant care. We've made inquiries regarding help with the obesity, but the local diet clinic doesn't take anyone weighing over 500 pounds and the cost is too prohibitive anyway. You represent our last resort.

DEAR READER: Although your son is tall, he suffers from massive (morbid) obesity. In particular, the collection of fat over his abdomen (called a panniculus) has become a source of continuing infection. Fortunately, his blood pressure and cholesterol levels are normal; nonetheless, this amount of weight is certainly dangerous because of stress on the cardiovascular system.

In my view, your son needs to be under the care of metabolic specialists. If he does not qualify for admission to the diet clinic at your local hospital, ask your family doctor to refer you to a teaching center.

DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 60 and asthmatic. Each time I catch a cold, it turns into bronchitis. Is there anything I can do to prevent colds and bronchitis? I get an annual flu injection and take 2,000 units of vitamin C daily. This isn't enough.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, patients with asthma are more prone to serious upper respiratory infections such as bronchitis, which may trigger an asthma attack or inhibit breathing. Asthma is caused by overreactive airways that are especially susceptible to irritation in the form of infection or inhaled irritants.

Your best bet is, in my opinion, to use antibiotics for even trivial respiratory infections. In this way, you may be able to head off more serious trouble. I've been told that doctors in England routinely prescribe low doses of antibiotics throughout the winter months to their patients with asthma who tend to suffer repeated bouts of bronchitis. The strategy appears to work.

Ask your doctor to suggest a plan for you. He may buy the antibiotic approach, or he may simply recommend that you use inhaled medicine when your breathing is compromised.

Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004

In the year ahead, opportunities that enable you to fulfill your private ambitions could abound. Be able to recognize them when they arise and don't be too shy to take advantage of them. One could be of considerable dimension.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Although today's benefits might not be overtly displayed, what you feel inwardly will be of great value to you at this time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

- A wish could be fulfilled today and play an important role in benefiting you in other ways.

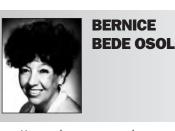
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -Don't waste time on petty issues today. Something big wants to happen for you today, so focus on your two most desired objectives. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -Lady Luck tends to favor you in situations where you are

attempting to negotiate something quite important to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Individuals who are in the position to grant you favors and kindnesses will be most accommodating today. ARIES (March 21-April 19) —

Much happiness can be garnered today when dealing with

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matters where you and your mate are able to reach a complete harmony with one another. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You have at your disposal today the wonderful ability to increase the worth of your involvements with co-workers, customers or friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —

Don't waste any opportunities you get today to tell others how much you appreciate what they do and how nice they behave in the spirit of friendship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Today's aspects can have a most agreeable effect on your mood and in the way you make things work out for you. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Do not

be bashful about using terms of endearment in your meaningful relationships today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This might be a lucky day for you financially. A sudden windfall or receiving something you've always wanted could be in the stars for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -Your personality will be tuned to a high octave today causing people and resources alike to be drawn to you.

BY BRAD ANDERSON

"He's a lot heavier than he looks, isn't he?"

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BY CATHY GUISEWITE

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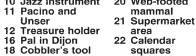
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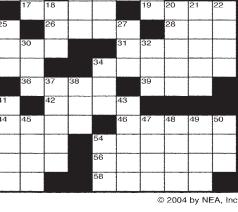
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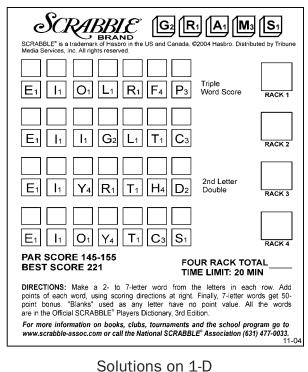
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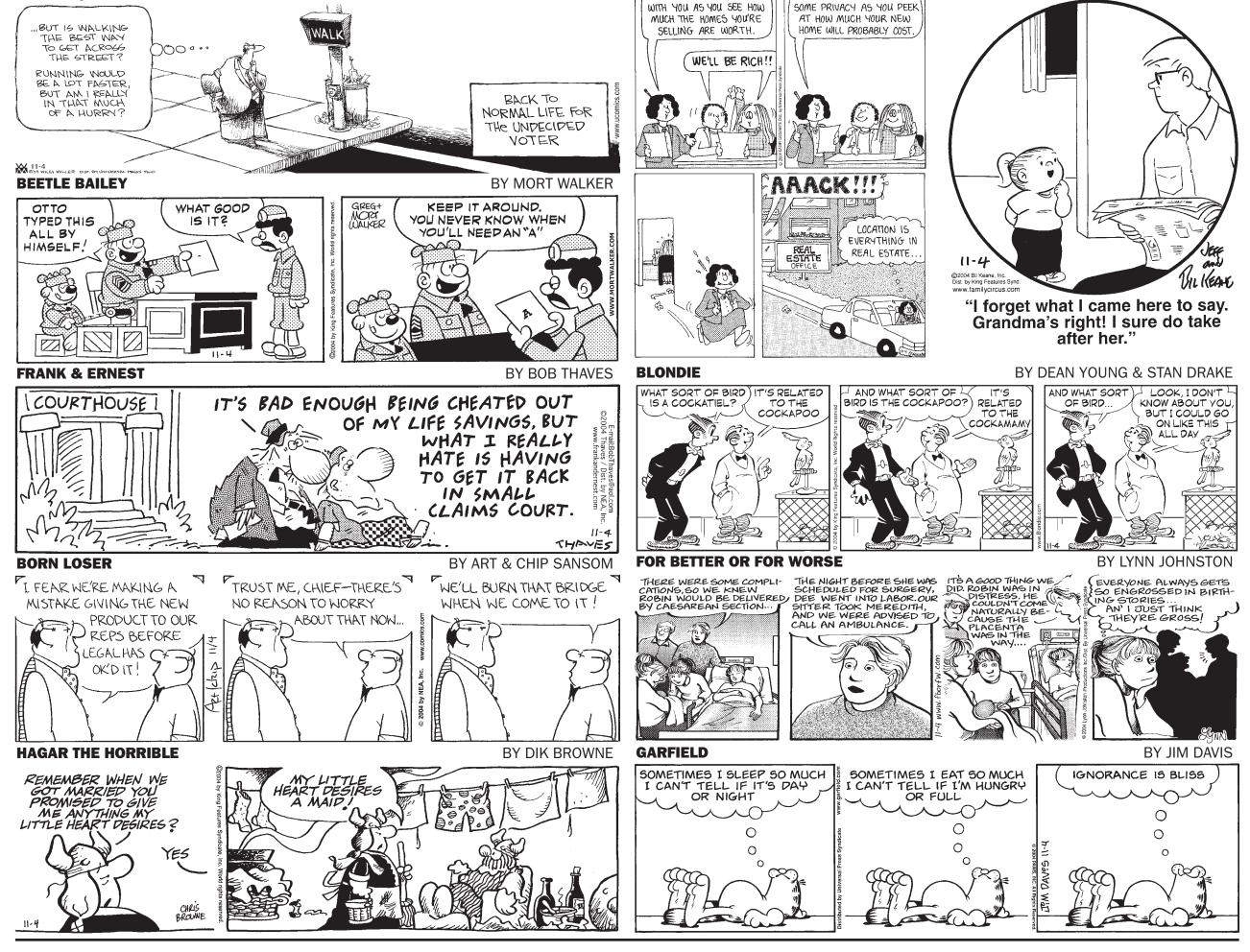








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