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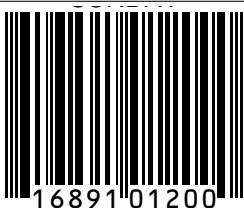
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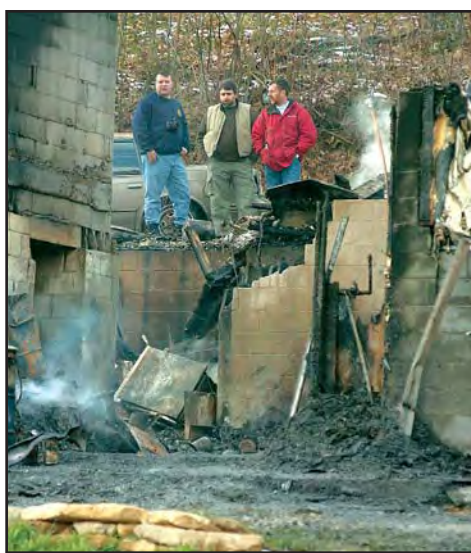
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Two killed in Preston blaze

Father, daughter die in late-night fire

State Fire Marshal Mackey Ayersman (left) speaks with family members as he investigates the scene of a fatal fire outside of Reedsville.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

A father and daughter died in a Preston County house fire late Friday and a third person was taken to the hospital for injuries sustained in the blaze.

Earl Shahan, early 50s, and his daughter, Angela Shahan, 18, are believed to have died in the basement of a home owned by Earl Shahan on Arthur Smith Road near Reedsville, according to Mackey Ayersman of the West Virginia State Fire Marshal's office.



Angela Shahan

The fire was reported at 10:18 p.m. Friday, but rescue crews didn't locate the victims' bodies until just before

noon Saturday because of the extent of the blaze, Ayersman said. He said crews had to use a backhoe to clear away debris that had fallen in on the victims.

Destroyed with the house were two vehicles parked nearby, he said.

Ayersman said that two 55-gallon drums of oil located near the outside of the home, high winds at the time of the fire and flammable items in the structure's interior helped contribute to the severity of the blaze. When fire-

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CASSVILLE, OUR TOWN PURSGLOVE & JERE

'I do this to make a memory'

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

"There are places I'll remember
"All my life, though some have changed.
"Some forever not for better
"Some have gone and some remain
"All these places have their moments...."
— "In My Life," by The Beatles.

For Clarice Deaner of Bunker, a handful of homes just east of Cassville, these moments exist in her thick collection of scrapbooks.

Frozen in time are slices of the past — two girls enjoying bottles of Coca-Cola at a store, four men crowded around that store's front porch shooting dice, people pouring into the street as sirens sound the alert to a mine collapse.

She was born in September 1927, Deaner recalls, in the old Cassville poor-farm house, a two-story building. By then,

she said, the building was privately owned because the poor farm had moved. One of her pictures shows the old poor farm, one of three buildings along the side of a narrow, twisting road.

The Cassville poor farm building near Walnut Hill Road in 1874 was described at the time as "a fine, two-story brick building, 30 by 40 feet." The county bought the site, which already had a house,

for \$2,000, then paid another \$4,200 to build the brick structure.

The land is now the site of a trailer park, she said. Very little remains of the related cemetery on the hill behind the poor farm.

Recent photographs show depressions, sites of graves, and a pile of

stones forming a campfire circle. The stones came from the graves, Deaner said, but the inscriptions aren't readable. The grave site is being strip mined, she added.

When she was 9, her father built a house using lumber from old miners' shanties. That's the house — with some additions — she lives in today.

SEE MEMORY, 2-A



Clarice Deaner of Bunker shows off her thick collection of scrapbooks.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Blankenship, Roberts square off in televised debate

President of Massey Energy, UMW president discuss election, union mine jobs

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — The presidents of Massey Energy Co. and the United Mine Workers of America started off a televised debate by agreeing that they don't have much in common. And they were unable to find much common ground through the rest of a program to be aired Sunday.

UMW President Cecil Roberts said he would "pray that that wasn't true" that he had any similarities with Massey's Don L. Blankenship, and the head of West Virginia's largest coal producer didn't protest.

"I would agree with Cecil," Blankenship said. "And I hope his prayers are answered."

Blankenship and Roberts had their strongest disagreement over Blankenship's role in November's election. Blankenship contributed \$2.46 million to a nonparty political group called And For the Sake of the Kids which helped Republican challenger Brent Benjamin oust incumbent

state Supreme Court justice Warren McGraw.

"There was a total misrepresentation during the campaign of what was going on there," Roberts said on an advance copy of the West Virginia Media program obtained by The Associated Press. "There was the creation of this organization that they called For the Sake of the Kids."

"Many people in the state actually thought this was an organization to help kids. But it should have been called For the Sake of Don Blankenship, and that would have been more proper title."

SEE DEBATE, 2-A

Trials get under way in Iraq

Judges interrogate notorious 'Chemical Ali'

STRONG SHIITE POLLING raises questions about Iraq's future. **Page 3-A**

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi judges interrogated the notorious general known as "Chemical Ali" and Saddam's former defense minister Saturday, opening the first phase in trials for the ousted dictator's top deputies. Insurgents, meanwhile, wounded four Americans with a roadside bomb.

Sultan Hashim Ahmad, Saddam's last defense chief, and Ali Hassan al-Majid — who earned his nickname for his alleged use of chemical weapons against Kurds and others — were the first of the 11 jailed figures who are facing trial for crimes during the regime's three decades in power.

The two were questioned by a panel of investigative judges in a hearing attended by their lawyers, said Raad al-Juhay, the head of the panel. The hearing was closed to the press.

Interim Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said Tuesday that detained leaders of Saddam's toppled regime would start appearing before court in the coming week.

Pump war at Va. gas stations draws customers

Associated Press

NARROWS, Va. — A gas war is being waged along U.S. 460 in far southwest Virginia, where unleaded regular is being pumped at \$1.449 a gallon.

"They're cutting each other's throat as quick as they can get to the pump to cut it," Chris Farrell said of his neighboring combatants. "They're putting a killing on the rest of us."

At Farrell's Narrows Exxon, regular unleaded gas is \$1.759. The price war is between the Super Val-U convenience store next to Farrell's station and the new Liberty store.

Both stores are selling unleaded for less than \$1.50 a gallon.

Motorists are coming from across the West Virginia line 15 miles away and elsewhere, sometimes lining up three and four cars deep, for the cheap gas.

"The bottom line is we're losing on it," said Jerry Mancuso, who owns the Super Val-U.

He said his neighbor began underpricing him in October. Then he decided to start matching Liberty's price.

LOTTERIES

WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 2-2-1
Daily 4: 9-1-5-0

Bonus Match 5: 07-11-15-19-24
Bonus Ball: 25

PENNSYLVANIA (midday)
Daily Number: 1-4-4
Big 4: 6-4-9-7
Cash 5: 03-04-12-24-34 (evening)
Daily Number: 3-6-0
Big 4: 1-2-0-2

Powerball
Powerball: Not available
Powerball: Not available
Powerplay: Not available
Jackpot: \$23 million

MARYLAND (evening)
Pick 3: 6-0-5
Pick 4: 7-8-1-2

Hot Lotto
Hot Lotto: Not available
Hot Ball: Not available
Jackpot: \$1.35 million

MEMORY

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Deaner doesn't know how the original Bunker, another of the long-gone but once-thriving mining communities, got its name. She suspects it was named after the Bunker Hill Coal Co., which had a mine across the road.

The Bunker mine, opened in 1922, was sold several times, ending up in possession of Christopher Coal in 1959. Christopher was later bought out by Consolidation Coal Co. (now CONSOL Energy.)

Her stacks of scrapbooks include newspaper clippings about the 1951 Bunker mine explosion, in which 10 people died. The clipping notes that 250 miners worked there.

Two pay stubs fill one page, indicating what life was like back in those days.

A 1949 slip shows the miner earned \$14.05. Of that, \$9.41 went to pay the company store bill; \$2 for union dues, \$1 for the doctor, 14 cents for Social Security and \$1.50 for coal for heating. Total take home pay — \$0.

The 1954 stub from Trotter Coal Co. Bunker mine showed

some improvement. For one-half month, in June, the miner was paid \$200.75, plus \$100 in vacation pay.

She has photographs of the Carnegie Medal presented to Anna Rebecca Quinn by Eleanor Roosevelt. Quinn's husband, Edward Guy Quinn, died trying to rescue 12 men from suffocating in a 1943 explosion at Purs-glove No. 15 mine. A shift foreman, he was unable to reach the trapped miners.

The unofficial historian for Scotts Run said her collection grew and grew through the years.

"I like pictures," Deaner said, turning the pages of one album to display old portraits of her ancestors. The collections turned into scrapbooks when she became involved with the University High School and Cassville School reunions.

"We had to have something to show our schoolmates to keep them interested," she said, "so I just started all this."

Noted author Ray Bradbury calls collections such as hers "time machines."

Deaner has a simpler term — "I do this to make a memory."

DEBATE

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Blankenship said there was nothing improper about his contributions.

"As far as being involved in the Benjamin campaign, business wasn't involved. It was my money personally. There's plenty of people around in the trial attorney sector that have a lot more money than I have, and they have every individual right under the Constitution to exercise their freedom of speech," he said. "And if they chose to do that, they could spend \$10 million. There's plenty of them around that have plenty to spend."

"All we did was let people know what the facts were and they made their decision on that basis," he said. "And I think we got the correct result for West Virginia."

Roberts suggested that a public auction might be a more fair way to decide Supreme Court seats.

"That makes more sense than what he did in this election," he said. "I think it's obscene, I think it's ridiculous and I think it was totally unfair what he did."

The joint appearance came days

after a community impact board report said Massey has a "moral obligation" to rehire union workers laid off after the owner of the Cannerton mine in Kanawha County went bankrupt.

Massey bought the idled mine from bankrupt Horizon Natural Resources Co. in October, and has resumed production at the renamed Mammoth Coal Co. mine.

In August, a U.S. bankruptcy judge in Kentucky agreed with Horizon's claim that selling its mines with union contracts in place would hurt their marketability and ruled that \$800 million in health insurance and pension obligations could be dropped.

Roberts challenged Blankenship to hire the laid-off workers, but Blankenship said union workers offered jobs have been the subject of threats.

"The problem is that we've had five or six people that we've offered jobs to from the union panel at Cannerton that have had threats and actually been threatened with death and chosen not to come to work because of that," Blankenship said.

"That's the normal way the union

approaches things. People are afraid of the union. The union no longer tries to entice membership with benefits and positiveness, they threaten people into trying to make them join the union and to discourage them from coming to work."

Roberts replied that "there's not a word of that that's true."

Roberts pointed out that Blankenship has publicly spoken about the dearth of experienced miners in the industry, and mocked Massey's campaign to get more miners by flying banner-towing planes over Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"I don't know who in the world laying on the beach in South Carolina is going to get off the beach come to work in a coal mine in West Virginia," he said.

Roberts alleged that Massey is unwilling to hire the workers because of their union roots.

"We would suggest that these people are not being given the opportunity to go to work at what his now calling Mammoth Coal Co.," Roberts said. "There's two reasons for that: One is their union background and the other is their age."

Blankenship called Roberts' claims "hogwash," saying he had

once been a union member himself, and that a majority of his employees may have been union members in the past.

Roberts denied anybody had been threatened at the mine, pointing out that a close friend of his works there and has not been threatened. Roberts wondered how that could happen if union members were threatened.

"I haven't said that you do equal threatening," Blankenship said. "I haven't said your threats are on an equal basis."

"Why would we threaten some people and not other?" Roberts asked. "It just doesn't make any sense."

"You all do a lot of things that don't make a lot of sense to me," Blankenship said.

The debate, moderated by West Virginia Media Holdings President and Chief Executive Officer Bray Cary, is to be on the network's "Decision Makers" program, airs at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. on WOWK-TV in Charleston-Huntington, WTRF-TV in Wheeling, WVNS-TV in Ghent and WBOY-TV in Clarksburg. The debate was recorded Thursday.

Bin Laden says al-Qaida aiming at U.S. economy

Associated Press

Osama bin Laden claims to have bled the Soviet Union into bankruptcy as an Islamic guerrilla fighter in Afghanistan in the 1980s. Could he do the same to another hated superpower — the United States?

The al-Qaida leader's latest purported communication drove home the point by calling on militants to stop the flow of oil to the West and praising a Dec. 6 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil producer.

In an audiotape posted on an Islamic Web site Thursday, a man who U.S. officials believe was bin Laden accused Westerners of subjugating the Middle East to plunder its oil.

"Go on and try to prevent them from getting oil," the speaker said. "Concentrate your operations on that, especially in Iraq and the Gulf."

It was believed to be the first time a purported bin Laden tape in effect called for attacks on the oil industry. But he has flaunted the

The al-Qaida tapes

The world last heard from Osama bin Laden in October, just before the American presidential elections. The Dec. 16 audiotape posted on an Islamic Web site has yet to be authenticated.

On each tape, bin Laden or associate:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Talks with associates in Afghanistan on Nov. 9, 2001, saying Sept. 11 exceeded even his calculations. Dec. 13 Says the youths of God are planning more attacks; not authenticated. November Urges suicide attacks against Americans. Feb. 11 Asks Muslims to rise up against governments it claims are Agents of America; Calls for suicide attacks against U.S. and British interests. April 7 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Says the U.S.-led war in Iraq is the beginning of the Occupation of Gulf states for oil. Jan. 4 Says America will ultimately be defeated in Iraq and Afghanistan (al-Zawahri). Sept. 9 Calls on young Muslims to carry out preemptive strikes against the U.S. and its allies (al-Zawahri). Oct. 1 Says America is still steps threatening the security of Muslims. Oct. 29
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seen with top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri; includes a farewell message from a Sept. 11 hijacker. April 15 Reads a poetic last will and testament and says he wants to die a martyr. Feb. 13 Walks through rocky terrain with al-Zawahri; again praises the Sept. 11 attacks and mentions five hijackers by name. Sept. 10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offers a Bruce Coo European countries that do not attack Muslims. April 15 Criticizes U.S. policies in the Middle East saying it is a bid to replace Arab leaders (al-Zawahri). June 11 Vows to keep fighting until Washington changes its policies (al-Zawahri). Nov. 29 Praises the Dec. 6 attack on the U.S. Consulate in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia. Dec. 16

economic theme before, recalling in his most recent video how Afghan mujahedeen "bled Russia for 10 years, until it went bankrupt" and taunting the U.S. government over

the size of its budget deficit — which peaked at \$413 billion last year.

Security and terrorism experts suggest bin Laden's claims of undermining the United States economi-

cally are largely propaganda, noting the flexible, market-driven U.S. economy is a far cry from the creaky, bureaucratic Soviet giant that disintegrated in 1991.

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Dear Abby

Drunk, wheelchair-driving man to be homeless soon.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

■ A story about avoiding drunk-driving during the holidays that was previously promoted in *The Dominion Post* for today's edition was postponed by breaking news. The story will appear in Monday's paper.

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Three more arrested in costly Md. arson

Fires caused \$10 million in damage

LA PLATA, Md. (AP) — Three more people were arrested Saturday in connection with the largest residential arson in Maryland history, a collection of blazes that caused \$10 million in damage to new houses in an upscale development near a nature preserve.

The three men were arrested early Saturday, federal and local officials said. They would not immediately discuss a possible motive.

The U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore identified the men as Patrick Stephen Walsh, 20, of Fort Washington; Jeremy Daniel Parady, 20, of Accokeek; and Michael McIntosh Everhart, 20, of Waldorf. In a recorded message, a spokeswoman for the office said the men had been charged with arson.

"We're 100 percent sure that he is innocent," said a man who answered the phone at Walsh's home and identified himself only as Walsh's father.

Charges earlier were filed against a security guard who told

police he was upset by the way he had been treated by his employer.

The Dec. 6 fires at the Hunters Brooke development destroyed 10 houses and damaged 16 others. Many of the houses were still under construction. The fires broke out almost simultaneously over a 10-acre site, leading investigators to believe that more than one person may have been responsible.

On Friday, Aaron L. Speed, 21, who worked at the development for Security Services of America, appeared in court on a charge of arson. He said he was upset that his employer did not show enough sympathy after his infant son died this year, according to court documents.

Speed came under suspicion after allegedly failing a polygraph and telling investigators he was home in bed when a colleague phoned to tell him of the fires, although cell phone records showed the call went through a cell phone tower closer to the scene, according to court documents.

FIRE

FROM PAGE 1-A

fighters from Reedsville, Kingwood and Masontown arrived at the scene, there was simply "too much fire to put out," he said.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is not considered to be of suspicious origin, Ayersman said. He said the boyfriend may be able to help investigators determine how the fire began.

Witnesses said Angela Shahan may have entered the home in an effort to rescue her father, but Ayersman could not confirm this was the case. He said crews found the two bodies about eight feet away from each other.

Wendy Everly, who was a friend and mentor of Angela Shahan, said it would have been in the young woman's character to put her life in danger to save the life of another.

"She had the most awesome spirit. She was giving, loving," said Everly, project leader for the 4-H Lenox Loyal Workers.

Shahan, a senior at Preston High School, was an active 4-H member. This summer, a story about her 4-H lamb project appeared in *The Dominion Post*. Dogs killed two animals she had raised for the Buckwheat Festival shortly before the event was to take place.

Members of the local agriculture community stepped in and enabled Angela to buy two new sheep, which she entered into the contest at the last minute.

"She didn't give up," Everly said recalling the incident. She said that was Angela's approach to everything in life.

Everly said she watched Angela grow from "a gangly 8-year old" practicing her 4-H pledge to a young woman who would teach the pledge to oth-



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Photos

Firefighters (above) finish up their work at the scene of a fatal fire on Arthur Smith Road near Reedsville. A father and daughter died in the blaze and a third male was burned and transported to West Penn Burn Center. Angela Shahan (below) was featured last summer in an article in *The Dominion Post* after dogs killed sheep she raised as a 4-H project. Shahan was killed Friday night in a Preston County house fire.



ers. Shahan also taught tap dance and volunteered with a local hospice, Everly said.

Everly said Shahan's parents were divorced, but she was close to both of them.

She said Shahan learned wood-working skills from her father and sold her handiwork to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Jeanette Shahan, an aunt, said that Angela Shahan was planning to attend Fairmont State University next fall.

Funeral arrangements for Earl and Angela Shahan are being made at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes in Kingwood.

Strong Shiite polling raises concern about Iraq's future

Theocracy similar to Iran could emerge

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A rounding Shiite victory in next month's elections will bring Iraq closer to Tehran, forming a "Super Iran" that could change the face of the Middle East, critics say.

But others discount such claims as exaggerations and say Iraq, a diverse country of Shiites, Sunnis, Kurds and Christians, will never let any outside player, particularly Iran's hard-line religious theocracy, dictate its future.

Views vary dramatically over what shape Iraq's political future will take following nationwide elections scheduled for Jan. 30, but few dispute that this Shiite-majority country's relations with its eastern neighbor — which is ruled by Shiite ayatollahs — will grow closer.

"Welcome to the new Iraq, this is the reality of Iraq where the majority are Shiite," said National Security adviser Mouwaffaq al-Rubaie, a candidate on the 228-member United Iraqi Alliance coalition embraced

by Iraq's top Shiite cleric and featuring a wide range of Iraqi ethnic and religious groups, including some pro-Iranian Shiites.

While much attention centers on U.S. interference in Iraq through invading the country and occupying it with thousands of troops, a different struggle is going on between ordinary Iraqis — one that looks set to re-map the national and regional political landscapes.

With Shiites accounting for 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people, the Islamic sect that was long suppressed under Saddam Hussein and crushed in a 1991 uprising is expected to dominate next month's polls.

This may embolden Shiites here and throughout the Middle East, some regional analysts say. But Iraq's likely political shift is also stirring fears of the spread of an Iranian-brand of Shiite power throughout the Sunni Muslim-dominated region.

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By the Numbers

\$0 Take-home pay of one coal miner in 1949

\$14.05 One miner's 1949 monthly earnings

120 Children in Shack after-school program

61 Number of coal mines along Scotts Run in 1919

158 Age of Cassville United Methodist Church

400 Names on Scotts Run Veterans Memorial

2,521 Miners working in Scotts Run in 1919

18,068 Cassville trolley ridership in December 1911

At a Glance

- ▶ **What's in a name?** Scotts Run coal towns took their names from several coal companies.
- ▶ **Jere, pronounced "Jerry,"** was named for Jerre H. Wheelwright, president of Consolidation Coal Co. in 1919.
- ▶ **Pursglove is believed to be named after Samuel Pursglove and the Pursglove Coal Co.**
- ▶ **Liberty was named from Liberty Fuel & Coal Co. Cass District and Cassville had a different origin. They were named for Lewis Cass, who waged an unsuccessful campaign for president against Zachary Taylor in 1848.**
- ▶ **A Pursglove miner received a Carnegie Hero Medal for attempting to rescue 12 men in a 1943 mine explosion at Pursglove. All 13 died.**
- ▶ **Demand for coal during World War I turned the Scotts Run area into one of the state's greatest industrial districts.**
- ▶ **State geologist Dr. I.C. White wrote that the Scotts Run area boasted the great Pittsburgh bed of coal, with seams 8 to 10 feet thick; the Redstone seam, 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 feet thick; the Sewickley seam, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 feet, and the Waynesburg seam, 7 to 8 feet thick.**
- ▶ **Cass District Population 1910, 1,173 1920, 3,160 1925, 5,000**

CASSVILLE, OUR TOWN PURSGLOVE & JERE

An industrial community

'A picturesque village situated at the forks of Scotts Run'

BY JOHN SAMSELL
For The Dominion Post

In 1897, in its earliest days, Cass District of Monongalia County was part of an area known as the First Constabular District. A polling place at Jacksonville in 1840 was changed to Cassville in 1850 when the community's first post office was established. Peter A. Layton was the postmaster. Cass District and Cassville were named about the same time, for Lewis Cass, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president who ran against Zachary Taylor in 1848. In the 1880s, before the mining industry took over the Scotts Run area, Cassville was the district's largest town. Its first school and dwelling were erected by Caleb Hurley.

The county's poor house was built half a mile from Cassville in 1883 and was described as "a fine, two-story brick building, 30 by 40 feet." It was later known as the County Infirmary. In 1886, the *Weekly Post* said Cassville has three stores, two blacksmith shops, two saddlers, a tannery, a carriage factory, a hotel, a shoe shop, a post office and a church. The district was considered one of the county's richest in minerals, "more easily mined than in many parts of the county." The Dunkard Valley Turnpike (later W. Va. 7) through Cass and Clay districts got more attention after 1852 when the B&O Railroad main line reached Burton in nearby Wetzel County. A newspaper account in 1887 said the turnpike's toll gates had been eliminated and the road was "free for all." At Cassville, the road "to and from town has the equal of

that of a city thoroughfare." Population was estimated at 100 persons. Dr. Tom M. Hood arrived in Cassville in 1861 and served at the County Infirmary until 1877, when he was named assistant physician at Weston State Hospital. He was succeeded at the infirmary by Dr. D. H. Courtney. An 1888 account described Cassville as "a very picturesque village situated at the forks of Scotts Run." One prominent Cassville resident, Barton Core, passed away in 1905. He was a son of early settlers Christopher and Hannah Snider Core. He and Nancy Fleming Core had 11 children. The Morgantown & Dunkard Valley Railway Co. was incorporated in 1906 with plans to build tracks through Cassville to Mannington. The next year, the M&DV line began carrying mail to Cassville and made nine trips daily from Morgantown, the last run being at 11 p.m. A flood on Scotts Run and Cores Run, on July 24, 1912, damaged homes and stores in Cassville. The trolley line was closed for three days. The railroad, however, was losing money and was sold in 1913. That year, 10 oil wells drilled near Cassville gave a boost to the rail business, with oil well casings being hauled on freight cars. In 1914, a cut was made in the mountain between Cassville and Core to extend the railroad tracks to Wadestown. The cut was 200 feet wide at the top and 22 feet wide at the bottom. The first passenger train ran past Cassville on a new track to Price in 1916. Core School dismissed early so students could see the train. The County Infirmary (original-

ly the poor house) was moved from Cassville to a new building at the Flatts near Evansdale. It had been near Cassville since 1874. Berry Coal Co. built a mine and tippie near Cassville in 1916. Cassville mine was developed in 1917, during a period when dozens of coal tipples were built along the first two miles of Scotts Run. The coal country traffic was so heavy, Cass District in 1919 approved a \$300,000 road-bond issue to build three concrete roads to handle it. One road would run from the Monongahela River at Randall to Cassville. In 1923 the state route through Cassville was designated as W. Va. 7. With the new roads, White Star Lines began bus service to Cassville on April 1, 1924. The bus service proved the death knell for the trolley. The Dunkard Valley trolley ceased operations just a year later. In 1925, a new road was built to a point near the old county poor home, although there were delays in Cassville while railroad tracks were relocated to make way for the wider highway. All road projects in the area were nearing completion by 1928. In the mid-1920s Dallas Hall was a popular meeting place among coal miners and residents of the Cassville area. Union meetings and social gatherings were conducted there. Many Scotts Run miners were of Hungarian descent. They celebrated that heritage annually with a fall Hungarian Grape Harvest Dance at Dallas Hall. On Oct. 12, 1930, long-time Cassville physician, Dr. Milton Rinehart, passed away at age 68. He also had a large livery stable in the community. The Morgantown Water Co.



Wolf's Barber Shop in Cassville was a popular place to get a haircut.

extended water lines to Cassville by 1931. By 1963 the company had installed booster pumps to supply water to storage tanks, including those in Cassville and Pursglove. When prohibition ended in 1933, the first beer to be sold in Monongalia County arrived at the Continental Coal Co. store in Cassville on April 15. The county had been "dry" since 1912. In 1938, one of two coal-cleaning plants was established for the Cassville mine of Continental Coal. The other was at Pursglove No. 2, Brock Mine at Cassville closed in 1954. Cassville Junior High School was built during 1938 to 39 through a county bond issue. Bus service to Cassville was supplied by Mountaineer Bus Lines in 1968, with service being reduced in 1971. The county took over the line to Cassville in 1972.

Pursglove
Michael Courtney, a coverlet weaver, built a house in Pursglove, and in 1854 the building became Hosea Wade's store.

The first house was built by Cornelius Van Zant. It was near a large tree stump, source of the community's name of Stumptown. The name changed to Pursglove in 1920 when a new post office opened. It was named for Pursglove Coal Co., which was owned by Samuel Pursglove and others. John P. Campbell was the town's first postmaster. The Pursglove mining camp eventually included a row of company-built duplexes on the hillside above the No. 2 Mine and cleaning plant. The Dunkard Valley Railroad tracks were nearby, and the town included a company store and other buildings, mostly related to the mines. After a two-year fund-raising effort by the Rev. Richard Smith, the Miners Memorial Swimming Pool at The Shack was opened on May 6, 1946. Smith's work at The Shack was recognized in a *Time* magazine article on June 24, 1946. The current Miners Memorial Center building was dedicated on April 17, 1956. Pursglove experienced tragedy on July 9, 1947, when an explosion at Christopher Mine No. 2 killed 20 miners. Consolidation Coal Co. bought the Christopher mines, including Nos. 8 and 15 at Pursglove, in 1949. Consol closed the last Pursglove mine in the 1980s.

Jere
Stretched along Scotts Run, this town just off the W. Va. 7-U.S. 19 intersection in Cass District was named for Jerre H. Wheelwright, coal company president in 1919. A post office opened at Jere in 1924. Soper-Mitchell Co. had a mine at Jere. In 1926, the company's store was operated by John Koval. On Nov. 7, 1925, the Jere mine was darkened when a power pole was dynamited during labor unrest. In 1926 a mass meeting of miners at Jere drew 2,500, and they planned a march on coal interests in the Scotts Run area. In 1927, three cases of smallpox were found among one family in the Jere mining camp.

Liberty
You can find Liberty on the street running behind Pursglove Post Office. The post office was moved from the head of Wades Run Hollow, but the name was not changed.



The Anton Ursich service station also served as a confectionery in Cassville. Historical photos courtesy of Clarice Deaner

In 1840 - Jacksonville (now Cassville) had a polling place in Monongalia County.

In 1852 - Town of Jacksonville renamed Cassville when post office is established in Cass District.

In 1854 - Michael Courtney built a house in Stumptown, later named Pursglove.

In 1886 - Cassville is largest town in district, with three stores, a carriage factory and a hotel.

In 1897 - More than 1,000 persons attend a Maccabees picnic on Sept. 4 at Cassville.

In 1906 - Morgantown & Dunkard Valley Railway Co. plans to built tracks through Cassville to Mannington.

In 1912 - Scotts Run and Cores Run flooding on July 24 causes damage to homes and stores in Cassville.

In 1913 - Ten oil wells drilled near Cassville boost railroad freight business.

In 1918 - County Infirmary moved from near Cassville to new building at The Flatts, near Evansdale.

In 1919 - Cass District approves \$300,000 bond issue to construct of three new highways.

In 1883 - County poor house built a half mile from Cassville.

In 1887 - Toll gates removed from Dunkard Valley Turnpike, now part of W. Va. 7.

In 1911 - In December, the trolley from Morgantown to Cassville had 18,068 paying customers.

In 1916 - First passenger train moves through area on track extended to Price, six miles from west of Cassville.

In 1924 - Bus service begins to Cassville and Pursglove by White Star Lines.

Historical information by John Samsell





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Cornelia Kun Sparks stands with her son, Joe Kun, in front of her house in Jere.

Mining for coal part of history

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

One-room shanty homes once dotted the Scotts Run landscape in Pursglove, Jere and Cassville. Those homes are long gone, but the memories of last century's coal boom are still vivid to some residents.

"Times were rough during that time," said Joe Kun, former Jere resident and coal miner for 50 years. He retired in 1994. Kun's father was a miner for 36 years.

"Sometimes the mines worked only two or three days a week. Of course, we raised a garden," as well as rabbits, chickens, ducks, geese, turkey and pigeons, Kun said, recalling his childhood growing up in the coal community of Jere — named for Jerre H. Wheelwright, president of Consolidation Coal Co. in 1919.

Scotts Run, along W.Va. 7 west of the Monongahela River, is historically known as the site of the most intensive coal development in the industry from World War I until the Great Depression. The peak period was during the 1920s, says author Phil Ross in the "West Virginia

History" journal, Volume 53. During the boom, there were 60 mines in what was known as the Scotts Run field.

The field is on the eastern outcrop of the Pittsburgh coal seam, which underlies a large area of western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and northern and central West Virginia.

There are fewer mines today.

Lifelong Cassville resident Joe Vasil retired from underground coal mining in 1977, and then worked 16 years for the U.S. Postal Service, ending as Cassville postmaster.

"It was a hard life, but a good, clean life for the families. Everyone got along good back then," he said.

Mary Vasil is married to Joe Vasil. Back then, she said, "they all skipped and saved." But the communities were close. "A lot of people worked together in those days. If your neighbor needed help, everybody pitched in."

Before the United Mine Workers union began representing Scotts Run miners, it was a tough way to earn a living, Joe Vasil said.

Small churches have big mission

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Focusing on ministries and outreach programs, the churches in Pursglove, Jere and Cassville aim to serve a community broader than their congregations. The churches may be small, but they see themselves as having a larger mission of helping people in need.

St. Stephen Baptist

Through the years, St. Stephen Baptist has served as a haven for people escaping floods, and a gathering place for miners' families, the Rev. Russell Medley said. After explosions or cave-ins at the mines, families would congregate there to find out if their loved ones had died.

The church has 200 members, with an active congregation of about 25 people, Medley said. The church is setting up five ministries, including a program to help convicts when they get out of prison, and a weekly hot-meal program.

Medley's wife, Sylvia, who serves as assistant pastor, also runs Morning Glory Ministries, which focuses its efforts on helping children pursue music or sports. To accomplish its mission, Morning Glory has purchased several instruments children can use in school music programs.

The organization has also awarded small grants for children to pay for school sports equipment, and for the past two years, handed out two \$500 college scholarships.

Since discovering the church has damage from mine subsidence, Medley said, church volunteers have begun building a new sanctuary. He said the church hopes to use the current building as a center to teach people about entrepreneurship, and possibly turn it into a museum identifying its place as part of a wide network of black churches in the state.

"The idea is to establish a historical trail of different black churches that have been in the area," Medley said. "We could use it as a museum and hopefully collect data to make that happen."

Cassville United Methodist Church

With an active membership of about 50 people, Cassville United Methodist Church recently became much more visible when several houses along the road in front of the church were removed. The congregation put in a new parking lot for members and is renovating the church to highlight its historical roots.



The Rev. Ron London, pastor of Cassville United Methodist Church, sits on his Golden Wing Honda.

The Rev. Ken London, the pastor, said the church is part of a four-church charge that includes congregations in Pleasant Valley, Buckeye and Fort Martin. London is an itinerant preacher, giving sermons at the church on a rotating schedule.

On the weekends when London doesn't preach, the congregation holds services with the choir and a lay speaker. He said the Sunday school has also been a center for the church when the pastor is not available, and the church focuses its efforts on younger members.

"One of the things that they try to focus on is young people in the area," London said. "We'll try to teach them about the Christian faith and how to live a Christian life in the midst of our world."

According to longtime church member Kathryn Roussau, the church's heyday was during high times for mining operations. The church membership has declined since then, but has a steady congregation that comes to worship.

Roussau said church members are active in the community, supporting a food bank, collecting clothing, and helping people whose property has been damaged by fires.

St. Ursula Food Pantry and Outreach

When St. Ursula Catholic Church closed its doors to parishioners four years ago, the Pursglove community lost its sole house of worship.



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Anne Horne, office assistant, and Suzanne Kenney, director of St. Ursula's Outreach and Food Pantry, receive food at the pantry.



The Rev. Russell Medley and his wife, Sylvia, stand in the St. Stephen Baptist Church in Shriver.

But the church's mission to support local residents didn't end, said Suzanne Kenney, director of St. Ursula's Food Pantry and Outreach. The church was transformed into the headquarters of a food pantry and outreach focusing on crisis pregnancies.

Sponsored by St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Star City, the food bank was started in 1999 and supports families in much of western Monongalia County. Kenney said about 200 people have signed up for the once-a-month giveaways of groceries donated by organizations like the Boy Scouts, postal workers and members of the St. Mary's parish.

One innovative program, Kenney said, is a six-week course to teach community members how to cook meals. The food pantry brings in master cook Belinda Owen to instruct people how to cook nutritious meals. It also donates a bag of groceries with all the necessary ingredients to the students.

St. Ursula's runs the Gabriel project, Kenney said, an outreach program that helps pregnant mothers and young families sup-

port their children's needs. The project keeps a stock of clothing, cribs, furniture and developmental toys. It serves about 170 families.

Kenney said the project also provides volunteers who team up with the families to give advice on taking care of newborns.

"There's emotional support that we give," Kenney said. "Sometimes an ear is needed more than all the clothes we can give."

St. Ursula's building was constructed sometime around 1920, according to George Nels, a longtime churchgoer. In 1938, the church burned down, taking the Nels family bakery next door along with it. Nels said members rebuilt the church through all-volunteer labor.

Eventually the church membership dropped to about 100 families, Nels said, and the church started having trouble getting priests. Nels said he enjoyed the church because it was easier to get to know people with a small parish.

"It was a more friendly atmosphere," Nels said. "I (now) go to Star City, and they have 1,000 families."

Jere residents have town pride

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

When Charlie Dulin came to live in Jere in 1938, it was a thriving mining town tied to the rhythms of extracting coal from the mountains above Pursglove.

Like many mining towns, it went into decline along with the coal industry, but the 79-year-old Dulin and other Jere residents still recall its storied past.

"It was a shaggy looking place, I'll tell you," Dulin said of Jere during the Depression years. "They had dirt roads when I moved here. The houses were shaggy too."

Dulin's family arrived in Jere when he was 13, and his father went to work in the No. 2 mine in Pursglove. Dulin followed his father underground for the next nine years, shoveling tillage, placing timber, pumping water and finally running coal cars back and forth to the mine opening.

It was dangerous work. One day while riding the coal cars and directing them throughout the mine, Dulin fell and got caught between two cars, though he came out without any permanent

injuries. Initially Dulin had trouble adjusting to the deep darkness of the mine with only a lamp on his cap to guide him. But he said it wasn't bad once he had worked there for a while.

"I liked to work in a coal mine," he said. "After a couple weeks you got used to it."

Jere drew in Palmer Menear as well. He has lived in the town since 1927, when he was 5 years old. He remembers losing part of his hand in a childhood accident not far from where he lives now. A friend accidentally cut off his thumb and forefinger with an ax while chopping wood.

Despite his handicap, Menear spent much of his life working for railroad companies, then constructing state roads. He said he loves his longtime hometown.

"It can't be any better," Menear said. "I'd be lost if I had to leave here, and I'm not going to leave here."

Jere took a hit when the mines started closing.

Dulin was laid off and went to work in a bottle factory, moving from boxing bottles to

checking them for faults before they were shipped. He then went to work laying tile and hanging cabinets for Paul Kapnick's store.

Kapnick's family owned the store from 1924, and Kapnick took it over in 1953. The store closed in 1978, but Kapnick maintained the tile business in Jere until 1989.

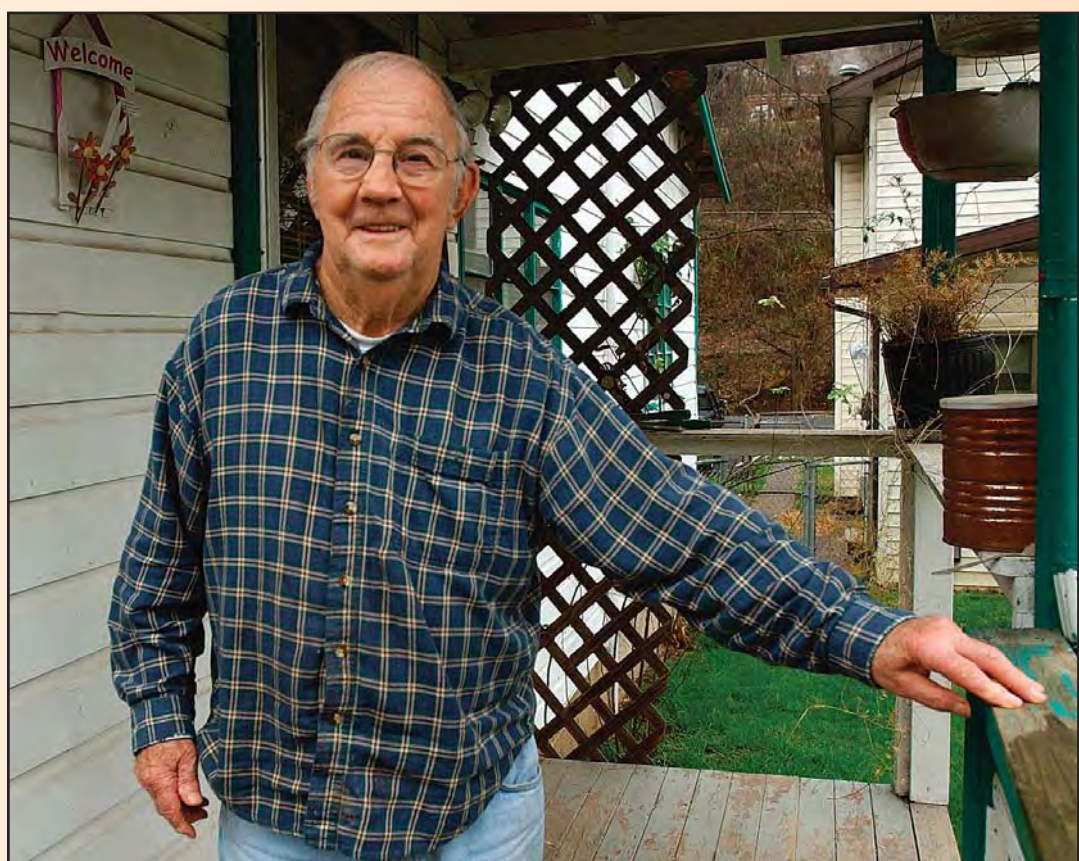
Kapnick sold the building in 1998 after a fire burned much of the building. It was rebuilt, and now houses apartments.

Kapnick also owned Mountaineer Golf Course, which he now leases out. He still lives in his home near the golf course and is active as treasurer of the Scotts Run Public Service District.

Jere was a rough place, Dulin said, one where residents would get into fights on a regular basis. In one incident, a man killed his wife and then himself up the hill from Dulin's house.

Dulin's father and the family lived in a small home on the end of a long block of row houses.

After Dulin got a job at the mine, he moved a few doors down into a two-room house with



Charlie Dulin stands on his porch. Dulin's family arrived in Jere when he was 13, and his father went to work in the No. 2 mine in Pursglove.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

a white picket fence. He gradually expanded the tiny house, adding a kitchen and two bedrooms, then enlarging the living room.

Dulin raised two children and two grandchildren in Jere and

said his life had been pretty good until his wife died 10 years ago. Now Dulin spends his time at his house or taking walks around the neighborhood with his walker. He has no plans to move out of his home.

"I was married ... I raised four kids, you might as well stay here," Dulin said. "I've lived here practically all my life and I still don't like it. But when I move out it will probably be in the graveyard."

1919 - District ... 0,000 ... issue for ... construction ... free new ... ways.

In 1924 - Dallas Hall near Cassville used by coal miners for union meetings and social gatherings.

In 1925 - Dunkard Valley trolley makes final run as bus service increases.

In 1930 - Longtime Cassville physician Dr. Milton Rinehart, 68, passes away. He once owned a large livery stable there.

In 1933 - First beer delivery after end of Prohibition is made to Continental Coal Co. store at Cassville.

In 1938 - Coal-cleaning plants constructed at Cassville and Pursglove.

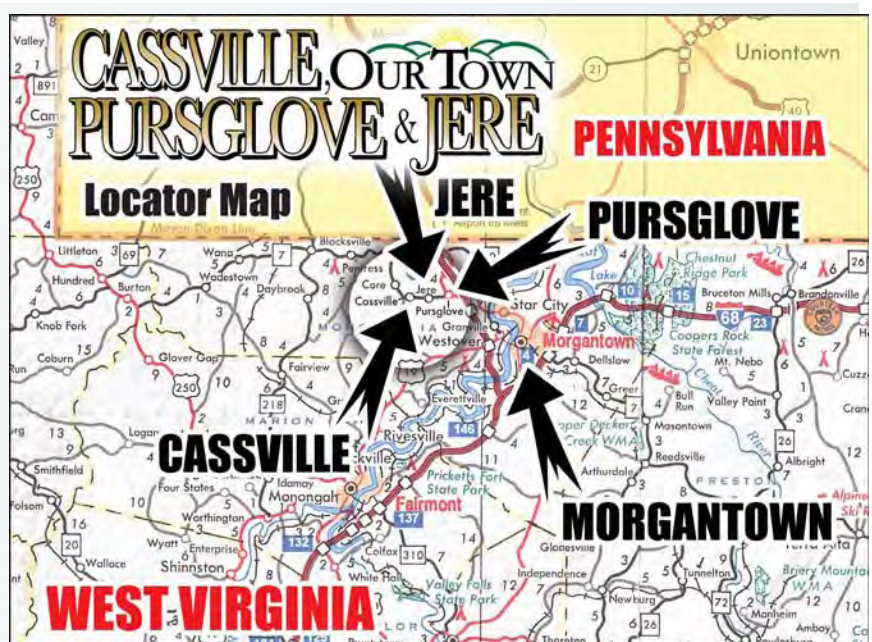
In 1938 - The Shack Neighborhood House begins operation in old Stumptown School building.

In 1946 - Miners Memorial Swimming Pool opens May 6 at The Shack near Pursglove.

In 1956 - New Miners Memorial Center (The Shack) dedicated April 17.

In 1963 - Morgantown Water Co. installs booster pumps to supply water to storage tanks at Cassville and Pursglove.

In 1968 - Bus service to Cassville supplied by Mountaineer Bus Lines. As costs grew, the county took over the system in 1972.





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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Westover Park log cabin; noon at 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or www.aaww.org.

AL-ANON (Adult Children of Alcoholics): 7 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

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Thomas A. O'Brien Jr.

Thomas A. O'Brien Jr., 58, of Homosassa Springs, Fla., passed away Monday, Dec. 6, at his residence following a lengthy illness.



Thomas A. O'Brien Jr.



He was born Oct. 15, 1946, in Pottsville, Pa., a son of the late Thomas A. O'Brien Sr. and Jessie B. O'Brien of Morgantown, W.Va.

Mr. O'Brien was involved in the construction and management of commercial and residential property in Florida for more than 30 years.

He had many interests. Among them were target shooting, traveling to Central America and riding his motorcycle with friends.

He was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps.

He is survived by a daughter, Brandy O'Brien of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Nancy L. O'Brien of Glendale, Ariz.; and a brother, John Patrick O'Brien of Morgantown.

Also surviving are aunts, Faye Armstrong of Verona, Va., Louise Zirkle and husband, Bob, of Carlsbad, N.M., Mary Bennett of Webster Springs, W.Va.; and uncles, Marion O. Bennett Jr. of Webster Springs, Jim Bennett and wife, Judy, of Buckhannon, W.Va.; a nephew, John William Stanton, and wife, Tracie, and daughters, Heather and Brittne, of Mesa, Ariz.; and many cousins.

Mr. O'Brien had many friends in the Morgantown area.

A graveside service conducted by Father Dean G. Borgmeyer will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at East Oak Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

Regina Lee Charon

Regina Lee Charon, 58, of Morgantown, W.Va., passed away on Friday, Dec. 10, 2004, from leukemia.



Regina Lee Charon

She was born in St. Paul, Minn. on Aug. 23, 1946, a daughter of the late Rose and Martin Raucher. She grew up in St. Paul.

Regina received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota, and her law degree from West Virginia University.

She married Nyles Charon in 1969, and they made their home in Morgantown since 1974, where they were members of the Tree of Life Congregation.

Regina was an active member of both the legal and local communities. She was one of the first female lawyers in Northern West Virginia. She was a Legal Aid attorney from 1976-1980, and she primarily represented clients from Grafton.

She went into private practice in 1980, and she had offices located in both Grafton and in Morgantown.

In recent years, Regina served as an Administrative Law Judge for the Board of Review, West Virginia Bureau of Employment Programs. She was one of the initial members of the Council for Woman's Concerns at WVU, which helped set the stage for the establishment of Women's Studies at the university.

She helped establish both Morgantown Health Right and Caritas House in Morgantown. She served on the Board of Directors of the North Central West Virginia Legal Aid Society, and was a member of the Morgantown Building Commission. She also served as substitute municipal judge for the City of Morgantown, and as past president of the Monongalia County Bar.

Regina served several years as a board member and then president of the Tree of Life Congregation of Morgantown. Regina was a highly passionate, principled and effective advocate. She cared deeply about her clients, and she was known for her compassion, fairness, honesty and integrity.

Regina is survived by her daughter, Mollie, of Washington, D.C., and Morgantown; her brother, Stanley of Seattle, Wash., and her husband Nyles. She is also survived by her in-laws, Joanie and Zachary Seff of Los Angeles, and Susan and Joel Charon of Las Vegas.

Regina was a loving and caring spouse, parent, sibling, daughter and friend. She was a good listener who fostered a home of love and respect. In her personal relationships, Regina acted with intensity, humor, conviction, passion and honesty.

Funeral services were held at the Temple of Aaron Synagogue in St. Paul on Dec. 13, and she was buried at the Temple of Aaron Cemetery.

Shiva services will be held at the home, 872 Vandalia Road, Morgantown, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 18 and 19.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Jan. 9, 2005, at the Tree of Life Congregation, 242 South High St., Morgantown.

Memorials are preferred to the West Virginia Fund for Law in the Public Interest, P.O. Box 6130, Morgantown, WV 26506 or Mylan Puskar Health Right, 341 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505. Because Regina required many transfusions during her illness and treatment, she asked that blood be donated in her memory. Her family also asks that individuals register as bone marrow donors in her memory.

Andy Fillipo Viglianco

Andy Fillipo Viglianco, 82, of Fairmont (Kingmont Community) died Friday night, Dec. 17, 2004, at his residence.

He was born in Farmington on May 26, 1922, son of the late Thomas and Dominic Viglianco and stepmother, Mary Martinelli Viglianco.

He was part owner of North Pole Ice in Morgantown for many years. He was a former member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Morgantown and was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Fairmont.

He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus Third Degree. He was a former resident of Morgantown for thirty years.

He served as a signal coreman for the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. Rose Martelli Viglianco; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Andrew T. and Kathleen Sabo-Viglianco of Weirton, and David M. Viglianco of Huntington; two daughters and sons-in-law, Donna M. and John Delaney of New Orleans, La., and Pamela R. and Russell Morehead of Flanders, N.J. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Jay, Christopher, and Lauren Delaney, Charles and Keith Morehead, and Katlyn and Emily Viglianco; and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers, Carl Viglianco of Winston Salem, N.C., and Tom Viglianco of Melbourne, Fla.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Josephine Cassella.

Friends will be received from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at the Ross Funeral Home, 801 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont.

A vigil service will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening in the funeral home.

Mass of Christian Burial with Father Patsy Iaquina as celebrant will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church on Maryland Avenue.

Burial will follow at Carmel Cemetery.

Richard A. Peterman

Richard A. Peterman, 91, of Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown, passed away Thursday, Dec. 16, 2004, at his home.

Family and friends will be received from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown, and from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 20, conducted by Dr. Stacy L. Groscup, in the funeral home.

Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Animal Friends of Northcentral West Virginia, 5000 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Rose Rubick Maxwell

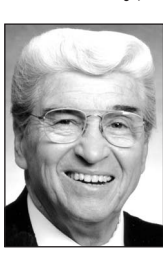
Rose Rubick Maxwell, 90, of Star City, died Friday, Dec. 17, 2004, at Smithley's Personal Care Home in Mount Morris, Pa.

Friends will be received from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19, at the McCulla Funeral Home, and from 1 p.m. until the 2 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, Dec. 20, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Dean Borgmeyer as Celebrant.

Cremation services will follow. The family requests that donations be made in Rose's memory to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 1299 Pineview Dr. Suite 3, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Dr. W. Robert Biddington

Dr. W. Robert Biddington, 79, of Loch Haven Drive, Morgantown, died Wednesday, Dec. 15, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.



Dr. W. Robert Biddington

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

He will lie in state from 9 a.m. until the 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated on Monday, Dec. 20, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, with Father Dean Borgmeyer as celebrant.

Donations in memory of Dr. Biddington may be made to the WVU Foundation, P.O. Box 4533, Morgantown, WV 26504-4533, designated for Dr. and Mrs. W. Robert Biddington, for Library Endowment Fund.

Norma May Williams

Norma May Williams, of Fairmont Road, Westover, passed away Friday, Dec. 17, 2004, at her home.



Norma May Williams

She was born in Hundred, W.Va., daughter to the late Hugh K. and Lotie Rose Cosgray.

Norma was Protestant by faith and attended Hundred High School.

She was a dedicated homemaker who enjoyed spending time with friends and family. She also enjoyed ceramics and gardening.

Norma was involved in many organizations and clubs including the Westover Garden Club, Westover Woman's Club, Morgantown Club of Ladies Oriental Shrine (LOSNA), Eastern Star, and ISIS Court No. 1.

Norma is survived by her husband of 58 years, Carl B. Williams; one grandson and spouse, Andy and Michelle Akers of Fairmont; and two great grandchildren, Brandon and Belle Akers; one very special son-in-law, Wayne Akers of Westover; one brother, Don Cosgray of Sacramento, Calif.; four sisters, Louise "Red" Morris of Hundred, W.Va., Doris Haines of Vermilion, Ohio, Martha "Marty" Shifflett of Frederick, Md., and Thelma "Kay" Jacobsen of Redding Ridge, Conn. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Belle Donna Williams Akers; and two brothers, John E. Cosgray and Steve Cosgray.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20, and from 11 a.m. until time of services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Stacy Groscup at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Burial will follow at Lawnwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Morgantown Hospice P.O. Box 4222 Morgantown, WV 26504.

A special thanks to the Hospice staff for their dedicated, loving and professional care and comfort to Norma in her time of need.

A special thanks also goes to Louise Johnson and Margaret Huggins for their tender loving and compassionate care.

Amanda Marie Riley

Amanda Marie Riley, 16, of Terra Alta, daughter of Robert and Diana Riley, died Saturday, Dec. 18, 2004, as a result of a motor vehicle accident.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time under the direction of the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, 105 Highland Ave., Terra Alta, 26764.

Angela Shahan

Angela Shahan, 18, of Albright, died Friday, Dec. 17, 2004.

Arrangements are incomplete at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price St., Kingwood.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family online at www.rottruck-lobb.com.

Earl Shahan

Earl Shahan, 51, of Reedsville, died Friday, Dec. 17, 2004.

Arrangements are incomplete at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price St., Kingwood.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family online at www.rottruck-lobb.com.

Oretta S. Koast

Oretta S. Koast, 70, of Morgantown and formerly of Mount Morris, Pa., died at 9 a.m. Friday Dec. 17, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

She was born March 24, 1934, in Bobtown, Pa., to the late Willey and Fannie (Blaker) Shehl.

Mrs. Koast was a member of the Mount Morris United Methodist Church where she served as pianist for more than 30 years.

She was also a member of the Mount Morris Senior Citizens and the Lady Taylor Rebekka Lodge.

She enjoyed quilting and crocheting, and was a homemaker.

Oretta is survived by a daughter, Johnette Lemley of Mount Morris, Pa.; two sons, John W. "Bill" Koast of Mount Morris, and Joe E. Koast of Daybrook, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Scott W. Koast, Eric W. Koast, Brittany A. Koast, and Clifton J. Lemley; one great-granddaughter; three stepgrandchildren, Tracey Strope, Beth Blake, and David Bohon; six stepgreat-grandchildren; and one sister, Jeannie Mocniak of Garards Fort, Pa.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John "Pappy" Koast, whom she married Aug. 19, 1950, who died Dec. 5, 2004.

Friends will be received from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home, Inc., at the corner of Ellsworth Avenue and Route 19, Mount Morris, Pa.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Fred Tomlinson and the Rev. Francis Storer will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 20, at the funeral home.

Information is available online at www.milliken-throckmortonfh.com.

Fayette student alleges he was attacked based on race

CHARLESTON (AP) — The mother of a Fayette County middle school student who says her son was threatened and attacked because of his race has filed a lawsuit against the state and local school boards.

The lawsuit was filed Thursday in Kanawha County Circuit Court by Tyrone B. Hodges, who is black, and his mother Phyllis Hodges-Walker. It alleges the boy has been struck in the head with a piece of wood, spat on, beat up on a school bus, threatened and called racial slurs including "slave."

Also named in the lawsuit are Collins Middle School Principal David Perry, a Democrat who serves in the House of Delegates; Fayette County Superintendent Helen Whitehair; the assistant principal; two bus drivers; and four students and their parents.

The lawsuit alleges assault and battery, intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress and human rights violations and supervision failures.

The boy and his mother are seeking damages, declaratory judgment that the defendants violated Hodges' civil and constitutional rights and an injunction forcing the school system to adopt procedures to prevent incidents.

After an alleged attack on the school bus in February, county school board members watched a tape of the attacks and heard from Tyrone's mother and grandmother, according to the lawsuit.

Perry said in a statement Friday

that "no principal or any member of the staff at Collins Middle School condones any kind of racial harassment or violence."

"Unfortunately, we cannot be with every student all the time and incidents sometimes happen in this and other schools," Perry said. "But we make every effort to deal with those incidents as quickly and effectively as possible."

Calls to Whitehair were not immediately returned Friday.

Rebecca Tinder, counsel for the West Virginia Board of Education, said Friday she could not comment because she has not seen the lawsuit and was not familiar with facts of the case.

Last year, the state board adopted a student code of conduct that prohibits bullying, harassment and intimidation in public schools and does out strict penalties for violators.

Statewide, blacks comprise about 3 percent of the state population and form more than 5 percent of the population in only seven of 55 counties.

Racial tensions have been an issue in several schools across the state in recent years. In Cabell County, school officials hope to bring in the U.S. Department of Justice next week to address race relations at Cabell Midland High School in Ona.

Bill Smith, assistant superintendent for Cabell County, said a confrontation occurred between a black student and a white student at the school last week. It did not involve violence, but students exchanged racial slurs.

Billboard near airport too high, must come down, officials say

MARTINSBURG (AP) — A new double-decker billboard near the Eastern West Virginia Regional Airport could interfere with the airport's navigation equipment, and lighting on one side could distract pilots, airport and National Guard officials have told the Berkeley County Commission.

Col. Bill Burkart of the 167th Airlift Wing of the West Virginia Air National Guard said the billboard on U.S. 11 is in a Runway Protection Zone. Another billboard under construction is either on the border of the zone or in it.

"I'll be the first one to tell you, I think they need to come down," Commissioner Steve Teufel said at Thursday's meeting.

County Engineer William "Bucky" Teach said a permit issued for the double-decker billboard stipulated that it could be no higher than 39 1/2 feet. Teach said he had not measured the sign and did not know who owns it.

The commission decided not to take any action until the billboard's

height is determined.

The billboard under construction is being built by Tabler Station Self-Storage LLC on its property, said company attorney Georgiana M. Pardo of Leesburg, Va. The commission voted to try to resolve that issue, including finding another suitable site.

A permit for that billboard was issued on Oct. 14, after the commission amended the county's airport ordinance in September. The amendments included restrictions on the height of structures near the runways. Teufel, who is on the Planning Commission, said someone in the county's Planning Department erroneously signed the permit.

The airport's runways will be extended to accommodate the planned deployment of C-5 cargo planes at the West Virginia Air National Guard base. The 167th Airlift Wing is replacing its smaller C-130 cargo planes with 10 of the larger C-5s, which will be phased in beginning in 2007.

Stonewall principal to step down; secretary charged with assault

CHARLESTON (AP) — The principal of a struggling Kanawha County school will be replaced at the end of the year following a string of problems at the facility.

Stonewall Jackson Middle School Principal Carol Thom, who spent six years at the 700-student school on Charleston's West Side, will be replaced by George Allenbacher, an assistant principal at Horace Mann Middle School, on Jan. 3.

"I'm proud of what I've done at Stonewall," Thom said Thursday. "I can walk away knowing I did everything I could."

Under Thom's leadership, Stonewall became the first public school in West Virginia to segregate students by gender for classes in English, math, science and social studies in an effort to improve student performance.

Still, Stonewall has been plagued by low test scores, high teacher turnover and a spate of alleged assaults in recent months.

Earlier this week, a school secretary accused of threatening Thom, a teacher and a school clerk was arrested during a Christmas party for employees.

Doris Engleman was charged Wednesday with misdemeanor assault. She was suspended with pay Dec. 5 after she allegedly left threatening phone messages on the home telephone answering machines of Thom and the two employees. Engleman is the ex-wife of Roger Parsons, a former principal serving a 100-year prison term for sexually assaulting a student in the 1980s.

Last month, a male student allegedly sexually assaulted a mentally retarded female student. Months earlier, another mentally impaired student was allegedly body-slammed by a substitute teacher.

In April, a boy from another school stabbed a Stonewall student in an alley behind the school.

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Man shot to death by juvenile in Uniontown

A 21-year-old man was shot to death early Saturday morning in Uniontown, Pa.

According to Pennsylvania State Police reports, the man, whose name is not being released pending notification of family members, was shot by an unnamed juvenile after an argument with a third party.

According to reports, the deceased arrived at 1B Washington St. around 3:30 a.m. There, an argument ensued between him and Jerome Zuzak, 39, who phoned 911.

Pennsylvania State Police were dispatched to the scene and the man left the residence prior to police arriving.

Shortly thereafter, the man returned to the scene, kicked the door down, and assaulted Zuzak in the residence, hitting him repeatedly in the head, face, and upper body, according to police.

The juvenile then retrieved a handgun and shot the man once, police said. He died prior to the arrival of police.

No further details were available Saturday, and the incident is still under investigation.

Don't park on street in winter, Westover asks

In order to help with snow removal, Westover Street Department asks residents to use off-street parking spaces whenever possible during winter months.

It is especially important that people do not park on the street during periods of heavy snow. Places where vehicles park on the street will not be plowed.

Info: Westover City Hall 296-6880 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Free computer literacy class at Kingwood library

Preston County Literacy Volunteers, a United Way agency, will offer a free computer literacy and training class at the Kingwood Public Library after the first of the year.

The six-week class will be held 6-7:30 p.m. Jan. 3, Jan. 10, Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14.

The class is limited to eight people. Instructor is AmeriCorps member Debbie Braham.

Participants will learn how to properly turn the computer on and off, how to use the mouse, how to use Windows, and how to create, edit, save and print a Word document.

Info or to register: 698-PCLV or 296-3400.

Book fair set at Rehab Center lobby

Books R Fun Book Fair will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday at the HealthSouth MountainView main lobby. The public is welcome.

Blood call this week includes school challenge

The American Red Cross Blood Call for this week is:

- 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday at Morgantown High School's Arthur Clyde Gym. T-shirts while they last. Blood challenge with UHS.
- noon-6 p.m. Thursday at Reedsville VFD, W.Va. 7 east; and noon-6 p.m. at Morgantown Blood Center, Pineview Drive.

The Morgantown Blood Center is open every Thursday except certain holidays.

MEETINGS

Monday
MARION COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 6 p.m. at Barnes Learning Center, Fairmont.
WESTOVER COUNCIL, 6:30 p.m. at Westover City Hall, DuPont Road.
MORGANTOWN HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMISSION, 7 p.m. at Morgantown City Hall.
PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION, 9:30 a.m. in the first-floor courthouse meeting room. Agenda: Resolutions to open accounts for the animal shelter and Farmland Protection Program, establish dates for board of equalization and review, routine business.

Warner: Debt attention is 'overkill'

Financial situation won't affect Morgantown development

BY JANET L. METZNER
 The Dominion Post

The attention paid lately to Republican Monty Warner's campaign debt has been overkill to say the least, Warner told *The Dominion Post* last week.

"Throwing the big numbers around I'm sure gets people's attention," but because campaign debt occurs in almost every campaign, "There's very little that's news-worthy here."



Monty Warner

But last week, former staffers

In Warner's post general election finance report to the Secretary of State's office, the campaign reported an approximately \$450,000 debt left from his failed general election campaign for governor.

claimed there is about \$250,000 in unpaid bills Warner hasn't reported. Warner, of Charleston, said those are issues he would rather deal with in private.

"Disputes over debts are an ordinary fact of life," he said.

Three staffers are conducting one-on-one interviews with everyone who says they are owed something by the campaign, he said.

"Anybody in the world could come up at this point and say you

owe us a bunch of money. Because it's in dispute, it's not a debt until it's agreed upon," Warner said.

An Associated Press report last week listed former campaign manager Dick Leggitt and deputy manager Sam Pimm, among those claiming to be owed money. They say \$75,000 collectively is owed. And Kristina Grabosky, the campaign's communications director, said she is owed nearly twice the \$3,330 listed as debt to her in the Dec. 6 report.

Warner said to his knowledge, no one in the Morgantown area has claimed he owes them.

About \$400,000 of Warner's reported debt is outstanding loans from Warner to his campaign. Shortly after the election, Warner's father, George "Brud" Warner solicited donations on his son's behalf.

Warner said even after he lost, he continued to see donations. His

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A White House Christmas...



Lynn Usary's hand-painted jingle bell ornament (above) hangs on the main White House Christmas tree.

with some West Virginia style

Local artists' ornaments hang on White House tree

BY JUDY BEAVAN
 The Dominion Post

Two local artists were guests at the White House recently after their hand-painted ornaments were chosen to hang on the main White House Christmas tree.

Claudia Kugler of Morgantown and Lynn Usary of Fairmont are both members of the National Society of Decorative Painters and their works are among 350 ornaments that adorn the tree displayed in the Blue Room at the White House. The tree contains 32,500 lights and 390 balls.

Since the theme was "Season of Merriment and Melody," each of the ornaments are musical instruments, including Kugler's drum and tambourine and Usary's festive jingle bell.

Kugler teaches decorative painting at Michael's crafts store at Glenmark Centre and has shown at the Stonewall Jackson Heritage Arts & Crafts Jubilee. She is a juried artist.

Usary has taught tole painting for 27 years in her home studio. She has had an ornament at the White House before, during Clinton's administration in 1994. In 1987 she had an ornament at the Trees of Christmas for the Smithsonian and also in 1990, both of which are published.

Both were "thrilled" to have been chosen from hundreds of submissions.

Kugler said that "the White House reception was unbelievable."

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Claudia Kugler poses by a Christmas tree during a reception at the White House for ornament artists.

West Virginia's Christmas tree reflects patriotism



The West Virginia Christmas tree is one of 56 lining the Pathway of Peace to the national Christmas tree.

BY IVY MEAGAN SMITH
 Scripps Howard Foundation Wire

WASHINGTON — In the shadow of the national Christmas tree, a 6-foot North Carolina Fraser fir shines brightly with American patriotism.

Its presence reflects a state where this message rings throughout its rolling hills.

"Patriotism has always run deep in West Virginia, and the citizens of our state hold in high regard the symbols that represent America's founding principles," said Rep. Alan B. Mollohan, D-W.Va. "This year's theme is certainly one with which West Virginians can identify, and which reflects a defining part of our character."

The West Virginia Christmas tree is among 56 representing each state, territory and the District of Columbia. The trees line the Pathway of Peace, a trail that leads to the national Christmas tree on the Ellipse just south of the White House.

Rebecca Stelling, owner of Mountain Artisans in Charleston, W.Va., designed and hand-made each of the tree's 50 ornaments. Through her theme, American presidents and symbols, she wanted to remind all who saw the tree about the level of patriotism following the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Preston will conserve to pay off deficit

School superintendent recommends guidelines for saving money

BY KATHY PLUM
 The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — The Preston Board of Education will close some portable buildings and consider how schools are used after hours as part of its plan to eliminate a half-million dollar deficit.

Preston Schools ended fiscal year 2003 with a \$1.3 million deficit, its second straight year of deficit spending.

By the end of the 2004 fiscal year on June 30, Finance Director Ken Rodeheaver reported it had been whittled to \$538,339 through economizing and an unexpected tax windfall.

"As we continue through this school year, we have to find ways to continue to reduce it," Preston Superintendent John Lofink said.

The mild winter to date has helped reduce utility consumption, but the cost of utilities is rising, he said.

And maintenance issues such as repairing a roof at Bruceton School and brick repairs at Central Preston and South Preston have used the bulk of maintenance money for the year.

While many of the suggestions are still under discussion, others will occur. Lofink said the West Preston Middle School band and shop building will close and those classes be moved into the main building. Lofink said a leaky roof in the 31-year-old steel-frame building makes its long-term use problematic.

"We're very definitely looking into the maintenance long-term," Lofink said. "We're not sure we're going to get the money to repair it. That roof is pretty far gone in places."

West Preston Principal Timothy Mullens said the band already has moved into the old gym.

Shop classes won't meet until next semester, the end of January, but they will become more technology-oriented because of the move, Mullens said.

"At this point, we're looking at making it soundproof because it's an old building," he said of the band's new quarters.

Luckily, he said, WPMS has an "incredible band, so if we do hear them, we don't mind."

Kingwood Elementary has nine portable units, and Tunnelton and Fellowsville elementary two each. Lofink said Kingwood may be able to combine two, and Fellowsville may be able to close one or more.

Use of facilities by the public also will come under scrutiny. Existing school policy allows principals to charge basketball leagues and others \$10 per hour to use schools, but none do, Lofink said.

"They may not think they're

Ideas

The superintendent's recommendations for items that could reduce Preston County Schools' deficit:

- Principals are to assess portable buildings and see which could be closed for the winter.
- Substitutes won't be called for school secretaries and principals if they will be off only one day.
- All schools will turn off computers, lights, soda machines and all other electrical equipment when school closes.
- Schools will lower thermostats as much as possible.
- Administrators may be used as substitute teachers.
- Plumbing issues are to be reported quickly.
- Principals are to work with custodians to conserve janitorial supplies. For example, classrooms with three trash cans may only need one, so fewer bags are used.
- Overtime will be kept to a minimum.
- Fairmont State is being asked to move all the classes it offers at PHS into one building.

using much in the way of utilities, but there's the lights, the heat may be up a little, and then there's the cleanup of the bathrooms and soap, towels and consumables used there," Lofink explained.

He isn't planning anything mid-season. "It's one of the options on the table right now," he said. "The decision has to be made how much we can use the buildings without increasing our costs. You want activities to go on for children, but you have to provide them an education."

Lofink expects principals' reports on the use of portables in January. He also has asked principals to meet with their Local School Improvement Councils for ideas on placing another school levy before voters.

Voters narrowly defeated a levy by 260 votes.

"I know that citizens do not want to see their taxes go up for any reason, but I'm looking at trying to operate 12 campuses," Lofink said.

"If we don't get funding support, then I think anything has to be looked at in terms of how we spend our money. Every little thing has costs associated with it."

DEBT

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post-general election report dated Dec. 6 shows \$2,112 from 18 separate contributions received from election day Nov. 2 to Nov. 26.

Republican Hiram Lewis, who was unsuccessful in his bid for state attorney general, acted as spokesman for the state Republican Party.

"It is a contractual relationship between himself and his staff and does not warrant a comment from the Republican Party," he said of Warner's campaign finances.

Warner leads the charge for a proposed \$250 million project, The Square at Falling Run Development, a mixed-use retail and residential development on land next to the WVU main campus.

The city is still negotiating a \$2.5 million deal to purchase land from McCoy 6, Boroff said. The land, located off of the Old Stadium Loop, is where the city will build a parking garage to serve the development.

City Manager Dan Boroff said

Warner's campaign finances have nothing to do with The Square at Falling Run deal.

"Those two are completely unrelated issues. Completely. The city looks to the merits of the project."

The project, he said, will deepen and broaden the tax base in Morgantown.

The developer would have "air rights" — legal rights similar to those used in condominium developments — to develop atop the proposed city-owned and operated garage.

Morgantown is promoting the private development by creating a tax increment financing district for the area, and by developing a city-owned and operated parking garage.

In a TIF district, the city of Morgantown collects taxes only on the base value, which is the value before development and time increases the value. Any taxes above that amount will be diverted into an account that will pay off bonds used for improvement projects in the district.

McCoy 6, the developer that plans to develop the site, is run by Warner's brother, Mac Warner.

ORNAMENTS

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Lynn Usary of Fairmont poses with her jingle bell ornament during a reception for artists at the White House.

She expected a table of cookies and tea and coffee. But instead, "The buffet tables spread out for all of us was unreal. Seafood, meats, desserts, you name it. It was quite a thrill to be there," Kugler said.

Each artist had their photo taken with First Lady Laura Bush and the tree.

SDP members from the 50 states participated in the project. Ornaments were completed and shipped by Sept. 15, and artists were notified in November.

In addition to Usary and Kugler, Karen Chamblin of Pleasants County also was shown.



Claudia Kugler, a Morgantown resident, made this tambourine ornament for the White House Christmas tree.

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For the ornaments, she covered 4 1/2-inch Styrofoam balls with fabric bearing each president's portrait, and she added red, white and blue beads. Every ornament includes a handmade clay flag and a cutout of the state. Americans symbols such as Uncle Sam, a bald eagle and the Statue of Liberty also are represented.

This is Stelling's third year designing the state tree. Her past themes included West Virginia women and symbols of peace in the state colors — blue and gold.

"It's been a real highlight for me, just to know that at least a quarter-million people from all over the world see my ornaments that are on our state tree," she said.

She spent four to five hours creating each ornament. Decorations for the Pathway of Peace trees are donated, so Stelling was responsible for purchasing all materials.

"I wanted our tree, the state tree, to be the best," said Stelling, who began work on the ornaments in March. "I didn't care how long I took making them or what I put into them. I just wanted us to really shine."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., who is familiar with Stelling's work, said she has done just that.

"We've always been impressed with her craftsmanship, her dedication, and her energy," he said. "West Virginians should be proud of how well her ornaments at the



These patriotic ornaments hang on the West Virginia Christmas tree, lining the Pathway of Peace.

President's Park in front of the White House represent our state and our patriotism."

The trees will be on display until Jan. 1. For more information on Mountain Artisans or to purchase ornaments like those on the tree, contact Stelling at (304) 346-2160 or mountainartisans@aol.com.

Campus Life

Students finish last-minute shopping for the perfect gift.

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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Six area libraries honored for being timely, accurate

Area libraries are on the list of recipients of the 2004 Shirley Smith Award for timely and accurately reporting of data, the West Virginia Library Commission reported.

The local public library recipient is the Taylor County Public Library.

Local special library recipients are WVU's Health Sciences Library and Law Library.

Other academic libraries honored are at three WVU branches — WVU Potomac Mary F. Shipper Library, WVU Institute of Technology Vining Library and the WVU Parkersburg Library.

Clay-Battelle cheerleaders place third in competition

Clay-Battelle High School cheerleaders placed third in the Class A cheerleading championships held recently in Charleston.

Cheerleaders from Central Catholic in Wheeling won the contest and Notre Dame High School in Clarksburg took second.

Clay-Battelle coach Betty Huggins said her team was fantastic and would hopefully place better next year.

The season is not over for the cheerleaders, Huggins said. A reduced squad will stay busy cheering for boys' and girls' basketball. Five members of the squad are leaving to play basketball, she said.

Fayette board votes to close Gauley Bridge High School

Residents fight decision

CHARLESTON (AP) — The Fayette County Board of Education has voted to close Gauley Bridge High and Montgomery Middle schools.

Gauley Bridge and Montgomery students will move to reconfigured Valley Elementary and Valley High schools in Smithers under the measures board members passed Thursday with a 3-1 vote.

Patricia Spangler, a Gauley Bridge graduate, cast the lone vote against the school closures, saying the board failed to give Gauley Bridge what it needed to succeed and that the school's ability to function eroded through neglect.

Fayette County Superintendent Helen Whitehair, another Gauley Bridge graduate, had proposed the closure.

Board president Steve Pilato, who voted against closing Gauley Bridge in 2001, said economic constraints caused him to cast a different vote Thursday.

Missy Smith, who was elected

to the board after she also previously fought school closures, said, "It's not an easy decision, and I lost sleep over this."

Also Thursday, McDowell County residents pleaded with state school officials during a closure hearing for Gary Elementary to save the county's oldest school.

"Please consider our children's future, and know that leaving them here is best," said parent Chasity Potter.

Teacher Vesta Larkin said, "a better building doesn't make a better school."

McDowell County Superintendent Mark Manchin has said the county cannot afford to operate as many schools because of declining enrollment.

McDowell County schools came under state control in 2001 after an audit team found leadership lacking on all levels, low student test scores, poor attendance, decaying school buildings and uncertified teachers.

Since then, the county has lost 500 students and expects enrollment to drop further.

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Connect to Preston events this week

PRESTON HIGH WILL distribute applications for GearUp computer scholarships this week. If your child doesn't bring home an application, you can call 329-0400, ext. 550, to get one. Applications must be returned by Jan. 12.



KATHY PLUM

and cross country programs.

End quotes

County Administrator/Grant Writer Jennifer Bonnett's reports back to the state on how Preston's spending of its Homeland Security Grant is being used as a reporting model statewide.

"Potentially, because we did out homework, we might get even more" of the Homeland Security money, Bonnett told county commissioners.

"That speaks well of what you do," Commission President Darwin Wolfe told her.

KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for *The Dominion Post*. Her column appears Sundays.

Sail away

Cindy Jenkins was the winner of the cruise raffled off by the Bruceton Lions Club. Club members thank everyone who bought a chance.

Recycling change

Remember that this week's Saturday recycling for Rowlesburg and Tunnelton has been canceled because of Christmas.

Open again

Business was so good last week that the Preston High guidance office is open 6-8 p.m. again today to sell PHS T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and other apparel. Enter the school through the connector. For more information, call Mark Bjorkman at 329-0400, ext. 491. Proceeds will benefit the track

Beetles found in some Christmas decorations

CHARLESTON (AP) — Invasive beetles have been found in some Christmas decorations imported from China, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture has said.

Affected decorations may include artificial Christmas trees that have a natural wood trunk and wooden nativity sets with bark attached, the department said this week.

"For the second year in a row, we've been alerted to inva-

sive species in decorative household items," said state Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass.

"The problems we've encountered with these types of products are a perfect example of the dangers our plants and animals face from international imports."

The Brown Fir Longhorned Beetle could pose a risk to U.S. forests and agriculture, the department said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently issued a recall notice for artificial Christmas trees marked by the Polytree Co. in China due to infestation reports.

Consumers who find sawdust-filled holes or live beetles are asked to contact the state department's Plant Industries Division at (304) 558-2212 or the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service office in Ripley at 372-8590.

PRESTON SCHOOLS' CALENDAR

Monday

SPANISH and LEGO LAB — Aurora
BASKETBALL — South Preston at Monongah — girls' 6 p.m./boys' 7:30 p.m.
BOYS' BASKETBALL — PHS at Phillip Barbour — 5:45/7:30 p.m.
BRUCETON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELP, LANGUAGE ARTS TUTORING, WEB CLUB, GRAPHIC DESIGN, PROJECT ISAAC — 2:20-4 p.m.

Tuesday

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) — 7-7:30 a.m. and (Gilmore) — 7:30-8 a.m.
BASKETBALL — Central Preston at Davis-Thomas — girls' 6 p.m./boys' 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS BAND CONCERT — South Preston — 7 p.m.
CHRISTMAS CONCERT — Rowlesburg — 1 and 7 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Fel-lowsville — 8:30 a.m.

FORTNEY'S PROGRAM — King-

wood — 2:30 p.m.
CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) - 7-7:30 a.m. and (Gilmore) — 7:30-8 a.m.; West Virginia Studies (Koch) — 3:30-4:30 p.m.; library services (Bernatowicz) — library — 3:30-4:30 p.m.
PHS GEAR-UP ENGLISH and MATH TUTORING, OPEN COMPUTER LAB — 3:30-5:45 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC PROGRAM - Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.
PTA MEETING — Kingwood — 7 p.m.; Valley
NEWCOME & SPEELMAN CHRISTMAS PLAY Kingwood — 9 a.m./2 p.m.

Wednesday

BOYS' BASKETBALL — PHS at UHS — 5:45/7:30 p.m.
COOKING FOR SENIORS — Bruceton — 2:20-5:30 p.m.
BRUCETON GEAR-UP LANGUAGE ARTS and MATH

TUTORING — 2:20-4 p.m.

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) — 7-7:30 a.m. and (Gilmore) — 7:30-8 a.m.; **ENGLISH** (Bernatowicz), library — 3:30-4:30 p.m.
GIRLS' BASKETBALL — PHS at Elkins — 5:45/7:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PARTIES — Aurora — 2:2:45 p.m.; Kingwood — 2:30 p.m.; Rowlesburg - 1:30 p.m.
CHRISTMAS PROGRAM (Grades 3, 4, 5 band, chorus) — Kingwood — 9:30-10:30 a.m., 1:15-2:15 p.m.
FRESHMEN BOYS' & GIRLS' BASKETBALL — UHS at PHS — 5:45/7:30 p.m.
PROJECT ISAAC PROGRAM - Bruceton — 2:20-4 p.m.

Thursday

FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Lincoln at PHS — 7 p.m.
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Monongalia County

■ The Monongalia County Senior Center, located at the Mountaineer Mall, is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 296-9812. Meals served at nutrition site from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Van transportation is available Monday-Friday. Cost is \$1 round trip. Closed Christmas Eve.

■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social services support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult daycare services, respite care, caregiver support groups, free vital signs clinics throughout Mon County and SHINE counselors to answer questions about hospital bills and insurance payments. Info: 296-9812.

■ There are openings in the Adult Day Services Center at Senior Monongalians Inc. The center is open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. This provides a cost-effective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. Info: 296-9812.

■ The Rev. John Agapito from the Good Counsel Friary will be guest speaker at the Bible study from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at the senior center. Viola Smith is pianist. Everyone welcome.

■ A caregiver support group meets from 10-11 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the senior center. All caregivers invited. Info: Sue at 296-9812.

■ Check out new items in our gift shop. Local seniors handcrafted all items; baby items and seasonal

Mon menu

MONDAY: open face roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans, cookie.

TUESDAY: crunchy baked chicken, potatoes, vegetable blend, cake.

WEDNESDAY: brown beans, oven browned potatoes, vegetable blend, cake.

THURSDAY: chef's choice.

FRIDAY: closed Christmas Eve.

INFO: 296-9812.

decor; new items arrive daily.

■ Activities:

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

■ 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, bingo. Non-smoking.

■ 11 a.m., Tuesday, The Suncrest Middle School Choir will perform.

■ Upcoming trips. Info: 296-9812:

■ April 8-10, Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Grandstand seating for Cherry Blossom Parade.

■ June 17-24, Alaskan cruise. Call to see if space is still available for this all-inclusive cruise. \$250 deposit required at sign up.

■ May 23-25, Niagra Falls, three days/two nights Canadian side. \$259 per person based on double occupancy.

■ May 9-13, Las Vegas, Center Strip Hotel and transportation from Morgantown to Las Vegas provided. Call for more information.

■ The Senior Monongalians, Inc. has a new format for their newsletter. Not on the mailing list? Call 296-9812 for more information.

BOPARC Senior Recreation Center

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

■ The center will close at noon Thursday and will be closed all day Friday.

■ The senior center has a video library which is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Members can rent two movies for one week at 50 cents per video. New videos added regularly.

■ "Senior Talent" will be the pre-luncheon program at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center. Lunch at noon. Menu: taco bake, Spanish rice, refried beans, ice cream and beverage. Cost is \$3 per person. Make reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 296-7002.

■ The senior center is sponsoring the following trips:

■ May 15-28, Alaska cruise and land tour.

■ Sept. 11-17, Myrtle Beach, S.C., \$50 down when registering. For information or to register: Call 296-7002.

■ The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is located in offices at the BOPARC Senior Recreation Center. Seniors who would like to volunteer in the program can call Amy at 296-7454.

■ The schedule:

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

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., square dancing.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 10 a.m., literary discussion group and cards; 11:15 a.m., pre-luncheon program; noon, luncheon; 1 p.m., pinochle and BOPARC singers practice (Open to new members; just come to practice).

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

located at 3705 Collins Ferry Road. Phone: 598-8401.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 6:30-7:30 p.m., Salvation Army.

MONDAY: 10-11 a.m., Priscilla's Story Hour; 1-2:30 p.m., craft.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., chair exercises; 1:30 p.m., hot cocoa social.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., beauty shop; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., manicures.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., chair exercises; 1:30 p.m., Granny and Butch.

FRIDAY: 1-4 p.m., Christmas movies; 6 p.m., candlelight service.

SATURDAY: Christmas Day.

Westside

■ The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 9 a.m.-noon Thursday and Friday this week. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583.

■ Crafts are held at 9 a.m. Tuesdays at the senior center. All senior citizens are encouraged to come and join in this activity.

■ The senior center is selling Christmas sweatshirts for \$15 each. Various sizes available. Stop in any time the center is open to purchase shirts.

■ The senior center will have a Christmas celebration at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center. There will be Christmas music, refreshments and fellowship. Everyone invited.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., interdenominational Bible study, coffee; p.m., cards, table games and pool.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., crafts, coffee; 6:30 p.m., Christmas celebration.

WEDNESDAY: a.m., cards, pool, fellowship; 6 p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale.

THURSDAY: a.m., cards and fellowship.

FRIDAY: a.m., fellowship.

Chestnut Hills

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

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

Other programs

■ Seniors, age 60 or older, can participate in a one-hour research program, "Key to Successful Aging." Receive a small gift in exchange for answering questions. Call Kelly L. Snyder, of WVU department of psychology, at 293-2001, Ext. 31649, and leave a message.

■ The Local Community Action Program has several programs available for seniors. They are: emergency assistance with utility terminations and rent evictions, a weatherization program, a loan program for emergency home repair and a garden program. The office is located on the lower floor at the Monongalia County Courthouse. Call 291-6795.

Unity Manor

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site delivers meals Monday-Thursday this week. Donations accepted.

■ Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Susan Savage at 296-5959.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 3 p.m., Church services in MPR.

MONDAY: 6 p.m., Christmas party in the MPR for all residents of Unity Manor. Finger foods, music by "The Reagan's Bands" from 6:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY: 12:30-2 p.m., grocery shopping; 7 p.m., sing-along in MPR.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m., bingo. Bring nonperishable food items worth \$1 or more. These food items are given to various food pantries in Monongalia County throughout the year.

Mon Pointe Care Center

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

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., nearly news; 1:45 p.m., CMA services; 3 p.m., horse races.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., Scattagories; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., easy listening; 1:45 p.m., bingo; 3 p.m., bell choir dress rehearsal; 4 p.m., Sunshine; 7 p.m., The Mon Pointe Bell Hoppers annual Christmas performance.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., word scramble; 11 a.m., Compassion; 11:30 a.m., Mad Libs; 1:45 p.m., bowling; 3 p.m., Hill-billy Horse Shoes; 4 p.m., memories; 6:30 p.m., Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., making peanut butter balls; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., Trivia Time; 1:45 p.m., Annie's Ceramics; 3 p.m., Bible study; 4 p.m., Rainbow; 6:45 p.m., Pam Shaffer and Faith by Living Christmas special.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., penny ante; 11 a.m., Sunshine; 11:30 a.m., Flash Back; 1:45 p.m., bridge-o; 3 p.m., Toss It; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., New Life Ministries Center.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., word find; 11 a.m., Compassion; 11:30 a.m., This 'n That; 1:45 p.m., Black Jack; 3 p.m., dartball; 4 p.m., Rainbow.

SATURDAY: Christmas Day; 11 a.m., Mad Libs; 1:45 p.m., The Santa Claus; 7 p.m., Santa visits.

■ The schedule:

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

Clay-Battelle

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksburg is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday this week. Closed Thursday and Friday for Christmas.

Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines.

■ Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday this week. Meals are homecooked. Donations accepted.

■ Any senior citizen in the Clay-Battelle area needing transportation to the Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksburg can call 432-8177.

Sundale

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 10 a.m., balloon toss; 2:30 p.m., Cool Springs Church services; 7 p.m., bingo with Morgantown High Honor Society.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., coffee break; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up To Sensory; 2 p.m., resident council; 6:30 p.m., outing to see the lights.

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

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., mind games; 10:45 a.m. current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up To Sensory; 2 p.m., AFLEP; 5 p.m., music with Brother Jones.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Pringle Trivia; 2 p.m., bingo with activity staff; 7 p.m., golfing.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., coloring and Christmas singing; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up To Sensory; 2 p.m., movie, "The Night Before Christmas" and popcorn; 7 p.m., Noah's Ark Ministries.

SATURDAY: Christmas Day; 10 a.m., hot cocoa and cookies; 2 p.m., Christmas music sing-along.

Morgan Manor

■ Volunteers are needed. Call Debbie or Rhonda at 599-9480.

■ The schedule:

TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3

p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., shopping trip; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., Christmas caroling.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., ladies circle; 11 a.m., current news; noon, music; 2 p.m., cooking; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 7 p.m., Christmas caroling.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 1:30 p.m., Remember When?; 2 p.m., F.O.P. presents for delivery; 3:30 p.m., Devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., Hobby Corner.

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

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; getting ready for Christmas.

SATURDAY: Christmas gifts presented; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

Core

■ The Core Senior Center, at the corner of W.Va. 7 West and Pedlar Run Road, is open Tuesday this week.

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will serve lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the senior center. Donations accepted.

■ The center is collecting aluminum cans.

The Suites at Heritage Point

■ The Suites at Heritage Point is located at One Heritage Point, Morgantown.

■ The schedule:

11:15 a.m. Monday-Saturday, reading *The Dominion Post*.

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m., transportation to First Presbyterian Church; 10:30 a.m., transportation to Wesley United Methodist; 10:40 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 4 p.m., piano ensemble; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m., Bible study; 2:30 p.m., Trinity School Choir; 3 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., Barbershop Holiday Show.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and BiLo; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; 10 a.m., making pasta angels; 1 p.m., making pasta angels; 1 p.m., crafts with Joy; 2 p.m., book group; 3 p.m., Giddy Up and Go; 3 p.m., bingo; 4 p.m., sing-along.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary group; 9:30 a.m., flex with Andrea; 10 a.m., making family gifts; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's Bridge; 1 p.m., cooking with Joy; 3 p.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength, Stretch and Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Morgantown Mall; 10 a.m., Remember When?; noon, lunch with Joy at Garfield's; 3 p.m., bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., dulcimer and seat weaving; 1 p.m., bingo; 2-4 p.m., Holiday Buffet.

SATURDAY: Merry Christmas - noon, holiday movies.

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SENIOR NEWS

Preston menu

MONDAY: spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Italian bread.
TUESDAY: hot dog with meat sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, pudding.
WEDNESDAY: closed.
THURSDAY: ham, candied yams, green beans and corn, roll, pecan pie.
FRIDAY: Closed - Merry Christmas!
 ■ 2 percent milk served with meals.
INFO: 329-0464

Triune

■ The Triune Senior Citizens will meet at 6 p.m. Monday for a covered dish dinner, a business meeting and a program. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

Preston County Senior Citizens

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

■ The van schedule:
MONDAY: Newburg, Tunnelton, Rowlesburg.
TUESDAY: North Preston, Valley, Kingwood, Tunnelton.
WEDNESDAY: Newburg (shopping), Valley (shopping).
THURSDAY: Terra Alta, Rowlesburg, Newburg, North Preston. If you wish to ride in the van, contact your local senior center.

■ New Year's luncheon will be Jan. 3. Come join us.
 ■ Preston County Senior Citizens Inc. also provides medical escort, in-home nutrition, personal care, employment, health screenings and a variety of other social support services. Anyone having problems understanding hospital bills or insurance payments can call to speak with our SHINE counselor. Ensure Plus is available in several flavors at the cost of \$20 per case to anyone, regardless of age. Any individual age 60 and older interested in receiving services should call 329-0464 or (800) 661-7556. We will provide you with quality services to meet your needs.

Taylor County

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

■ Ceramics, 10-11:30 a.m. Monday; bingo, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; birthday dinner and entertainment, Wednesday; closed Thursday and Friday.

■ Van trip: 9 a.m. Monday to Grafton Wal-Mart.
 ■ Blood pressure and glucose screenings will be 8:30-noon Monday at the office and 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Boothsville Satellite; Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office; and Wednesday 8:30-noon at the office.

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens and Flemington Nutrition Site will host a craft class Tuesday; ceramics and a birthday dinner Wednesday; closed Thursday and Friday.
 ■ Van trip Monday to Grafton.

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

For happy, healthy holidays, pour yourself some milk

FOR HEALTHY EATING during the holiday season think "milk." Milk and milk products can enter our diet a variety of "weeys." We normally think of milk consumption in terms of glasses of milk or servings of cheese. Many food manufacturers use whey in the preparation of the foods they produce.

Not only is whey nutritionally valuable, thus enhancing the nutritive appeal of foodstuffs containing it, but it adds baking and consistency qualities that increases manufacturers' creative ability. Following is a summary of the benefits of whey recently published in Dairy Council Digest by the National Dairy Council.

Whey, a by-product of cheese-making, is recognized as a value-added ingredient in many food products including dairy, meats, bakery, confections, snack foods and beverages. Increasing knowledge of whey's potential health benefits is anticipated to further expand its use in functional foods for health-seeking individuals. Whey contains high-quality



DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY

protein, lactose, minerals (e.g., calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, zinc), vitamins and traces of milkfat. However, the nutrient content differs among specific whey products. Compared to whey protein concentrate, whey protein isolate is higher in protein and contains little, if any, lactose or fat.

Whey protein is of high biological value compared to most other proteins; has a high content of sulfur-containing amino acids important for the biosynthesis of glutathione, a tripeptide with antioxidant, anticarcinogenic and immune-stimulating properties; and is the highest natural source of branched chain amino acids which may stimulate muscle protein synthesis. Whey protein consists of sev-

eral different proteins, including beta-lactoglobulin, alpha-lactalbumin, immunoglobulins, bovine serum albumin, lactoferrin and lactoperoxidase, as well as glycomacropeptide, a casein-derived protein in cheese whey. As a result of new technologies, a variety of biologically active amino acids, peptides and fractions can be isolated from whey protein.

Research findings suggest beneficial bioactivities of whey/whey components. Several whey proteins, including lactoferrin and its peptide derivative lactoferricin, have been shown to inhibit the activity of a diverse range of microorganisms, including some harmful foodborne pathogens. Specific whey proteins also exhibit antiviral activity against human immunodeficiency virus, among other viruses, and stimulate the immune response to a variety of antigens.

An anti-cancer activity has been described for whey components such as protein (e.g., lactoferrin, lactoperoxidase, alphalactalbumin), sphingomyelin and

conjugated linoleic acid in whey lipids, and calcium. The ability of whey protein to increase cellular levels of glutathione may contribute to this protein's anti-cancer activity. Whey contains bioactive components that may positively affect cardiovascular health by their ability to lower blood pressure, inhibit platelet aggregation and reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Research findings suggest that whey/whey components may be advantageous for individuals with physically active lifestyles, as well as for those concerned about infectious and chronic diseases. However, additional research, particularly clinical studies in humans, is necessary to substantiate whey's positive role in health and prevention of disease.

For more information about the role of whey and other dairy foods in healthy diets, contact your local county extension office.

Upcoming events
 Mark your calendars for the

2005 series of educational winter dinner meetings. Dates for the Monongalia/Preston/Marion series are Jan. 11 (Monongalia County), Feb. 15 (Preston County, Kingwood Community Building) and March 15 (Marion County). More details to follow.

Garden tips
 Be sure to remove leaves, sticks and other debris from the lawn. Leaves will block sunlight from reaching the grass blades, and they will be harder to remove in the spring when they are wet.

Remember to prepare your mower for winter storage. Remove the spark plug and drain the oil and gas. Clean off all the grass clippings and get the blade sharpened now to avoid the spring rush.

Take care of your feathered friends and keep those bird feeders filled.

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

LIVESTOCK REPORT

Grantsville Marketing Grantsville, Md. Prices for: Saturday, Dec. 11.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS: (200-500#), \$64-114.
STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-103.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, none; medium to good, \$64-70.
HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$48-71.50; light, none.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, none; medium to good, \$58-70.
BULLS: heavy, \$50-60; light, \$60-70.
COWS: utility (holstein), \$46-50; canners, \$42-45; culls, \$40-down.
BOB CALVES: \$40-down.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90-120#), up to \$145.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm, none.
BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$105.
HOGS: top quality, up to \$61.50; heavy, up to \$59; light, \$20-57; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$43.
SOWS: up to \$55.
MALE HOGS: \$10-47.
LAMBS: (70-85#) up to \$130; (85-125#) up to \$114; (30-60#) up to \$197.50; culls, up to \$65.
SHEEP: up to \$60. Fat sheep up to \$55.
GOATS: B/H large, \$75-110; medium, \$25-90; small, \$10-54; kid, \$3-30.

(200-500#) \$81-92.50.
STOCK HEIFERS: \$71-90.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to choice, \$80-83.50; medium to good, \$70-79; heavy choice over 1,450#, \$60-76.
HOLSTEIN STEERS: heavy choice, \$58-68.25; light, \$50-65.50.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to choice, \$78-83; medium to good, \$60-76.50.
BULLS: heavy, \$52.25-60; light, \$45-58.
COWS: utility (holsteins), \$46.50-52.50; commercial to good, \$42-46; cull cows, \$40-down.
VEALS: good to choice, \$40-95; medium to good, \$50-67.
BOB CALVES: \$40-down.
HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES: return to farm (90 to 120#) up to \$185.
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES: return to farm (90 to 120#) up to \$390.
BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$105.
HOGS: top quality, up to \$55.
SOWS: up to \$40.50.
LAMBS: choice, up to \$100.
GOATS: choice, \$25-60.
BEEF HIDES: up to \$20.50.

1,000-1,400 lb., \$46-70.
FEEDER STEERS: M & L 1 300-500 lb., \$80-124; 250-280 lb., \$80-120; 600-900 lb., \$65-104.
HEIFERS: 300-500 lb., \$90-104; 400-650 lb., \$60-93.
BULLS: 300-620 lb., \$72-120.
CALVES: Veal, prime, \$70-113; choice, \$60-84; good, \$40-84; farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-120# few, \$35-140; farm calves, Holstein bulls 80-100#, few, \$10-50; beef bull & heifers, \$35-95/hd.
HOGS: Barrows & gilts, 210-255 lb., \$40-62; 255-280 lb., \$40-60; sows, 300-500 lb., \$32-45.50; feeder pigs, 15-20 lb., \$34-45/hd., 25-35 lb., \$10-33/hd.
LAMBS: High choice, 80-100 lb., \$85-160; choice 40-75 lb., \$85-138; feeder lambs, good, \$91-107; sheep, \$30-54; fat sheep, \$20-45.50.
GOATS: Large, \$85-150/hd.; medium, \$50-97/hd.; small, \$11-41/hd.
HORSES: Horses, \$15-47; ponies, \$20-42.

600#, \$80-85; 600-700#, none; 700-800#, none.
STOCK HEIFERS: M-L, 200-300#, \$105-down; 300-400#, \$85-103; 400-500#, \$80-96; 500-600#, \$85-90; 600-700#, none; 700-800#, none.
BRED COWS: \$335-500.
COWS AND CALF PAIRS: \$375-785.
SLAUGHTER BULLS: \$42-58.75.
SLAUGHTER COWS: High dressing, \$43-50; utility, \$35-42.25; canner & cutter, \$25-down.
LAMBS: blue, none; it. blue, none; feeders: none.
BABY CALVES: BH, none.
BUTCHER HOGS: 200-250#, \$56-620 300-500#, \$31.55.
MALE HOGS: CWT, none.
SHOATS/PIGS BH, \$26-27.50.
GOATS: BH, \$20-110.

Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Inc. Waynesburg, Pa. Prices for: Thursday, Dec. 16.

STOCK COWS: \$55-70.
SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility & commercial, \$46-57; boner & boning utility, \$45-51; canner & low cutter, \$40-48.50; shells, \$40-down.
BULLS: Yield grade 1 1,500-2,000 lb., \$50-62.50; yield grade 2

Friend's Stockyard Accident, Md. Report for: Monday, Dec. 13. STOCK BULLS & STEERS:

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Five-day-old baby freezes to death

STANAFORD (AP)—A 5-day-old baby boy whose home had little heat has died of hypothermia, police said.

Temperatures in the Stanaford-area house were in the lower 40s Wednesday when 28-year-old Sherry Coffman discovered that her newborn was unresponsive, Raleigh County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Tanner said.

Coffman immediately called her mother, who notified Coffman's neighbor, who then contacted 911 and performed CPR on the baby, reviving him, Tanner said, according to the Register-Herald of Beckley.

The infant was taken to Beckley Appalachian Regional Hospital and then flown to Charleston Area Med-

ical Center, where he died later Wednesday of complications from hypothermia, Tanner said.

No criminal charges will be filed against Coffman, who is severely mentally challenged and under the supervision of the Department of Health and Human Resources, Child Protective Services and several other state welfare agencies, Tanner said Friday.

"The mother did not have the mental faculties to appreciate the seriousness of the situation," Tanner said. "She's a very dear and loving mother who was well beyond her mental capacity to provide care."

Coffman is also the mother of a 2-

year-old girl, Tanner said.

Tanner said no single agency or individual was to blame, but that it appeared each agency believed that another was responsible for ensuring that Coffman's family had heat.

"It's ... a case of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing," he said.

DHHR spokesman John Law called the baby's death "extremely unfortunate" and said the agency would investigate.

Coffman said she had no heat during her pregnancy and that repeated efforts were made to get assistance from welfare agencies.

She said the baby slept with her

and the toddler the first two nights, but that she moved the newborn to a crib in her bedroom Tuesday night because she was afraid one of them would accidentally roll on him. Coffman said she was using three electric heaters when her baby died.

"I love that little girl, and I loved my son, too," she said. "I did everything I could to protect them. I did my best."

"I wish they would've turned the heat on a long time ago, when they said they were going to, before I had my baby," Coffman said.

Tanner urged people needing heat to contact churches, charities and the welfare office.

W.Va. family welcomes home soldier on leave

BECKLEY (AP)—The mouthwatering aroma of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and green beans permeated every warm crevice of the Murray home in Shady Spring one recent evening.

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Scott Murray was ready, after nine months in Iraq, to sit down and devour his favorite home-cooked meal.

But only after some home-cooked embarrassment from his mom.

"We picked him up at Yeager Airport (in Charleston) Tuesday evening, and I yelled out, 'Scotty's home, and nobody's shooting at him,'" Kay Murray exclaimed. "I couldn't hold back the tears, and I still can't believe that he's here."

The soft-spoken, 32-year-old soldier sat and smiled with homespun modesty as his family gushed with pride and gratitude over what their son has helped achieve the past nine months in a world far away.

Richard Murray, Scott's father and a Vietnam veteran, could not be happier. "It's a relief to have him home. We can sleep for a couple of weeks now."

When travelers saw Richard's son in his Army fatigues at the airport, they walked up and thanked him.

"What we saw at the airport just punctuated everything," the elder Murray said.

"I don't think it's sunk in yet that I'm home," Scott said. "I just got into a rhythm and a routine over in Iraq. It was good to arrive home and see signs written in English."

Murray, who is on two-week leave, said the war has made him thankful for the prosperity that many in America take for granted. He said that, while Iraq has money, the average Iraqi does not. Too much of that wealth went to enrich Saddam Hussein.

"The country has great potential, but you can just see the oppression that's left over. People live in landfills over there and are happy to live there."

Murray told the story of how local residents loved his Army unit for sending their trash to a local landfill. "They said that they had never eaten so well. No sane American would want to live there."

Murray has been forced to say goodbye to friends in Iraq who perished in battle. Staying busy helps him cope, and it's easy to find things to do.

"I lost five friends in a mortar attack. My buddy died while we were both in Baghdad, and I don't know if I've dealt with the fact that he's gone. We just stay busy, try to not think about it, and do a better mission next time. Danger can come from any direction at any time."

He shared the tale of his close encounter with an improvised explosive device, from which he emerged unscathed. He attributes his survival to adequate resources, great equipment and excellent training.

"We were in a Bradley armored vehicle, and this explosion was pretty big. I popped my head out of the vehicle after-

"Schools are being rebuilt, and American organizations are sending supplies to help. I once had a different view of this war. Once I got over there and saw how we're helping these people, I've turned my views around."

Staff. Sgt. Scott Murray
U.S. Army

Area veterans remembered during the holidays

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

Local members of the Daughters of the American Revolution saluted a dozen soldiers living at MonPointe Nursing Home with gifts and holiday cheer Saturday.

The men honored served both in times of war and peace, were in various branches of the military and ranged in age from their late 60s to more than 100.

Dorcas Harbert, Kathleen Cline and Joan Gibson of the DAR presented candy canes, wrapped sweaters and ball caps bearing the message "Veteran and proud of it" to the ex-military men in the lobby, halls and bedrooms of the nursing home.

"Thank you for all your service," Harbert said to a number of the veterans as she gave them their gifts.

Robert Schlobohn, who was an Army combat engineer during the Korean War, at first said he was going to save his gift for Christmas, but then thought better of it. Smiling, he seemed pleased at the WVU sweatshirt he tore from the wrapping paper.

Ditto his friends Clyde Selby, an ex-navy man who served during World War II, and Laddie Stalnaker, an Air Force airman who served



World War II veteran Cray Minney, 101, receives a present from members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Dorcas Harbert (center) and Joan Gibson.

Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

during the 1950s.

Schlobohn and Selby talked briefly about their war experiences. Both men said they preferred being out of the service to being in it. Selby recalled that an officer tried

to persuade him to re-enlist by taking him out for a good meal and telling him another hitch had much to offer. Selby said he resisted the sell.

Selby, who was married, said his spouse helped him make up his mind. "My wife said, 'Come home. That's where I want you,'" he said.

Dale Davis, who was a tech sergeant in the Army Air Force, said he wore a lot of hats while flying on bomber crew. He was a gunner, a co-pilot — everything but a pilot, he said.

Davis said he returned from some flights during his 400-mission career where the plane had been so shot up he wondered how it held together. "It looked like the perforations on a postage stamp," he said.

Davis said that during the war,

"Christmas was just another day."

Alisha Meadows, an activities assistant at MonPointe, said the vets have a lot of stories to tell.

"I love hearing their stories," Meadows said. "They just go on and on. They love talking about their buddies and the trouble they used to get into."

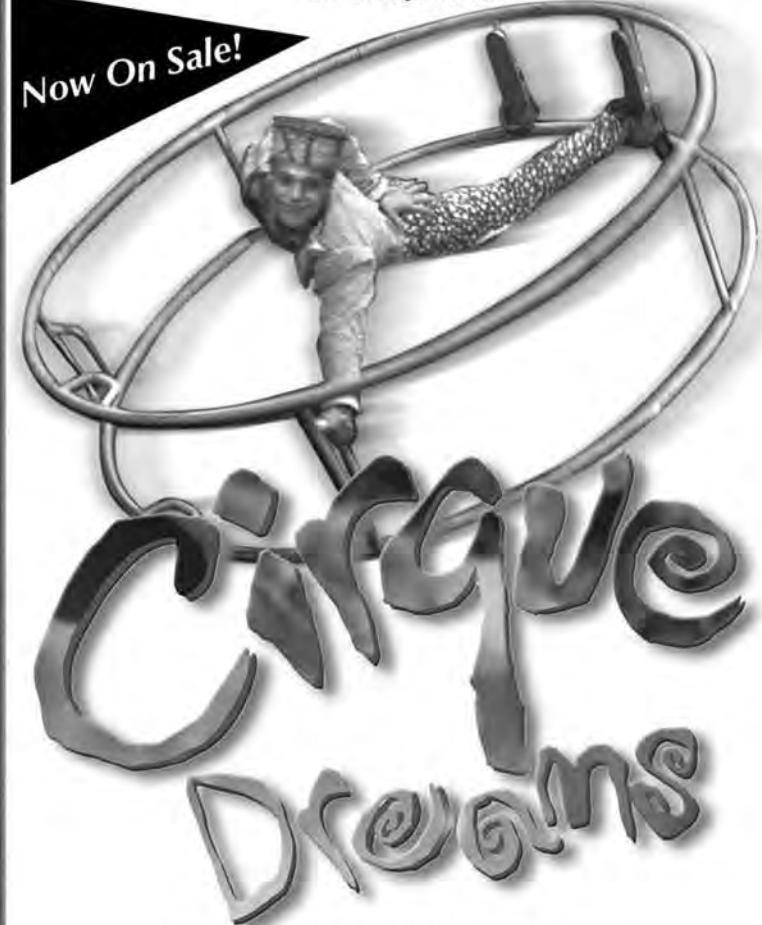
Meadows said she appreciated the effort made by the DAR because it touched even those residents who normally shun activities at the home. DAR members said they will return to MonPointe on future holidays to look in on veteran Rowdy Cutlip, who they are "adopting." Cutlip has no family, Harbert explained.

"It brings a tear to your eye to see these guys," Harbert said near the end of the visit.

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MONDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108; family planning clinic from 11:15 a.m.-2:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5105; pediatric clinic from 4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m. by appointment only, 598-5119.

TUESDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108; pregnancy testing 8:30-9:30 a.m. no appointment necessary; pediatric clinic from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., appointment only, 598-5108.

WEDNESDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., appointment only, 598-5108.

THURSDAY, dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., by appointment only, 598-5108.

FRIDAY, holiday, health department closed.

HEALTH PROMOTION SERVICES, Food Handlers Training Course is from 10-11:15 a.m., 2-3:15 p.m., and 7-8:15 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month. Offsite courses are available for groups of 25 or more on a fee for service basis. PIC and manager's training on alternating months, 598-5131, tber-ton@monchd.org or www.monchd.org.

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WIC-MONONGALIA COUNTY, office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 598-5181.

WIC-PRESTON COUNTY, office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 329-1957.

MATERNAL CHILD SERVICES, office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. In-home services for the Medicaid-eligible pregnant mom and infants up to one year old to receive teaching, case management and transportation assistance to medical appointments, 598-6701.

HEALTHY START/HAPI (HELPING APPALACHIAN PARENTS AND INFANTS), office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in-home services for preconception services to screen for depression, family stress, smoking and medical risk. Prenatal services include screening for depression, family stress and smoking, and case management services. Postpartum services include 24 monthly visits for education and screenings, 598-6701.



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Plentiful harvest

The Harvest Church of God on Green Bag Road, along with four other churches, hosted a food giveaway Friday. Participating churches included New Life Church in National, Morgantown Avenue Church of God in Fairmont and Wing of Compassion International of Kentucky and Michigan. Church members gave away 1,000 boxes of food and other items. Jacki Morgan (above) from Harvest Church of God talks with some girls as they go through the line. Sylvia Kinsley (right) holds her daughter, Shania, as she reaches for candy from a worker.



Preston police detachment collects toys for children

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — It looks like Santa already has come to the Kingwood detachment of the West Virginia State Police, but he'll return later for a pickup.

The detachment has a stack of toys in the front office, collected as part of the recently-concluded 15th annual State Troopers for the West Virginia Needy campaign.

The bulk of the toys were bought by Preston High School Honor Society students, who raised \$1,000 for the project, then went shopping for toys.

"We appreciate the assistance of these organizations and all who donated to help others in need,"

Detachment Commander Sgt. Randy Monroe said.

The toy donations are distributed locally through Food For Preston and Community Action, and are collected in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

The Kingwood detachment has participated in the drive each year since it was begun. State Police Superintendent Col. Howard E. Hill Jr. said, "The holiday season is a time of sharing and giving thanks for our many blessings. The combined effort of the public, State Police and the Salvation Army has always been and will continue to be a very productive campaign in assisting the citizens of West Virginia in their time of need."

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Campus Life

The search for the perfect gift

Students finish up last-minute shopping before heading home for break

BY CARA SPAZIANI
For The Dominion Post

When Tiffany Fincham went shopping with her father, sister and niece on Black Friday, her shopping experience was far from perfect.

With no room to maneuver her niece's stroller, the crowded outlets didn't make holiday shopping very easy for Fincham, although she was able to get most of it finished.

Now, the WVU elementary education major will wait for Christmas to receive her own gifts, one she hopes will be a digital camera.

"I really love to take photographs," Fincham said. "But I really don't like taking my big camera everywhere I go, so I'd like to have something that's a little bit smaller and more accessible."

But for Fincham, Christmas is more about giving than receiving. Fincham already has spent at least \$300 on gifts for her family, boyfriend and roommates this holiday season and has bought many of her gifts at stores like Bath & Body Works, JCPenney and Cabelas.

"I love Christmas," Fincham said. "My mom was always into Christmas and giving out presents, so now I'm like that, too."

Fincham did most of her shopping during Thanksgiving break at the Hagerstown Outlets in Hagerstown, Md. and at the Morgantown Mall. She also ordered many of her gifts out of magazines.

Brandon Ditty, a sophomore exercise physiology major, shopped at the Morgantown Mall this Christmas season, stopping at the Electronics Boutique for his brother and at Christopher & Banks for his mom.

But Ditty also hopes his family is shopping for him, too. One of the gifts Ditty hopes to receive is a CD player for his car, but that isn't the only thing on his Christmas list.

"I'd also like new skis this Christmas because I've outgrown my old ones," Ditty said. "And I need new pants because I've outgrown most of those, too."

Olivia Grantham, a 20-year-old pre-pharmacy major, also hopes

to get clothes this holiday season.

But the gift that she is most looking forward to is the Christmas tree ornament she receives every year from her mom.

"My mom always gets me and my sister ornaments so that when we leave home, we'll have ornaments to decorate our trees with," Grantham said. "The ornaments are really sentimental to us, and it's something that I always enjoy opening."

Unlike Fincham, Grantham hasn't accomplished as much shopping as she would have liked to this far into the holiday season. Grantham is shopping for her mom, dad, sister, brother-in-law, boyfriend and roommates, and even though she hasn't purchased her gifts yet, she does have ideas.

"My sister and I are getting my mom a coffee maker and my dad always wants Gold Toe socks for Christmas so that's what I'll get him," Grantham said. "Since my sister just got married I'll probably get her a few pieces of china and I'll either get my brother-in-law clothes or some form of power tool."

Even though Grantham has put off her shopping, she said she would rather give gifts than receive them.

"Christmastime is always so much fun because I get to give things to the people I love," Grantham said. "Between finishing up the semester and everything else I've had to do, I just haven't really had any extra time to go, but I'm sure I'll get it all done before Christmas comes."



From digital cameras to new clothes, WVU students have quite a wish list this holiday season.

Eric Tomlinson/The Dominion Post Photo Illustration

Students discover ups and downs of online shopping

BY CARA SPAZIANI
For The Dominion Post

Gary Gearhart's girlfriend is pretty "picky."

So when the WVU psychology major couldn't find anything he thought his girlfriend would like, he decided to turn to the Internet for her Christmas gifts this holiday season.

Like many other WVU students, Gearhart decided to use the Internet for his shopping this Christmas because of its convenience.

"I'm guaranteed what I want online," Gearhart said. "If I were to go to a store to look for what I wanted and they didn't have it, I would just be wasting my time and gas."

There is a drawback, though. Gearhart is worried some of his gifts won't arrive on time. He's already looked at several items he thought about buying, but since the purchase order date had already passed, Gearhart was forced to continue to look around.

"Internet shopping has its positives and negatives," Gearhart said. "After this year, we'll see if I ever do it again."

James Field, a 21-year-old biology major, is one Internet shopper whose positive experiences have kept him coming back. This Christmas season, Field has purchased electronics for his father at www.circuitcity.com. Field also visits the site to purchase printer ink and CDs.

"The Internet is great because I'm able to find whatever I want online," Field said. "But one thing that bothers me is that I have to wait for the product to be shipped to me."

Even though Field wishes his purchases could get to him sooner, the money he is able to save makes his online shopping worthwhile.

"I get to save a lot more on the Internet than if I were to shop at the mall," Field said. "The majority of my friends do it, and I'll keep shopping online, too."

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WVU student becomes second from W.Va. to make perfect score on ACT

BY MEGAN BARNES
For The Dominion Post

Tracy Poff, an 18-year-old WVU freshman, didn't bother studying for the ACT academic achievement test last February.

While other students were apprehensive, Poff was calm. He went to bed at 2 a.m. the morning of the college entrance exam, not unusual for him. He says he gets an average of four hours of sleep each night.

He woke up at 6:30 a.m., drank a Mountain Dew, and was driven by his parents to the University of Charleston, where he took the exam.

"I figured it was not worth studying for," he said. "My philosophy is not to worry about the future until it comes."

When the results were in, Poff had a score of 36, becoming only the

second student in West Virginia to receive a perfect score on the ACT.

"I didn't expect it. I couldn't predict getting such a high score," Poff said. "To be perfectly frank, the score I got doesn't matter to me at all. It's just a score on a test. It doesn't mean anything really. I like to learn, and most of the stuff in school is easy."

The Kanawha County Commission was so impressed with Poff's performance, they proclaimed May 27 Tracy Poff Day. Poff was also invited as a special guest to the Education Alliance's graduates of distinction luncheon, where he was acknowledged for his achievement.

However, one would not hear any of this from Poff himself. His mom, Darla, admits that Poff is quiet about his success. She, on the other hand, is not so silent.

"I probably screamed something like, 'Yeah!' We expected he would do well, but we didn't expect a perfect score," Darla said.

Ken Gullette, director of media relations for ACT, explained that during the 2003-2004 school year about 1.2 million students nationwide took the exam. Only 230 of those students scored a 36.

"The ACT is a snapshot of how you are doing and shows if you are ready for college course work," Gullette said. "Colleges want students who will succeed, and if you score a perfect 36 on the ACT, it shows that you are academically ready to go to a good school."

Poff, a Hurricane High School graduate, is now a math major at WVU. He says all of his college expenses are covered through a

WVU scholarship.

"It's a waste of time to go to college just to find a job. I am here to learn. I am interested in everything," Poff said.

Therefore, it is no surprise that Poff loves to read. He is an avid reader of math and fiction books especially.

"He was born six weeks premature, but that evidently didn't hurt him. He started reading when he was three years old," Darla said. "I would say, 'Where did you learn that?' And he would say, 'The encyclopedia.' I didn't know he could even comprehend what he read at that age!"

The three most enjoyable fiction novels that Poff has read most recently are J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series, J.R.R. "Tolkien's Lord of

the Rings" series and Douglas Adam's "Hitchhiker" series.

Poff said he loves to read math books because to him, "math is a beautiful thing."

While Poff does a lot of reading on his free time, he rarely opens his textbooks. He explained that he learns what he needs to know while in class.

"I go to class everyday. I am taking 15 credit hours, which is not as many as I would like, but it's hard scheduling classes as a freshman," Poff said.

The fan of classic rock is enjoying his stay at Stalaker Hall, but he will admit that his favorite place is home in Hamlin. He grew up living in a mobile home on an old piece of farmland with horses, chickens, dogs, cats and a vegetable garden.

Now, the Poff family lives on the first floor of a three-story house that they are in the process of building. Poff helps his dad, Ronald, a newspaper delivery man and mom, a homemaker, build their new home.

"We go room by room. It's remarkable what little you have to learn to do — it's just doing those few things a lot of times," Poff said.

With a perfect ACT score and a slew of activities going at the moment, Poff said he has many things going for him, but he is not perfect.

"I have a bad memory. I wouldn't be able to remember if I cured cancer yesterday," Poff said. "I can't paint and I can't sing very well either. I can't have all the talents. But I do know that everything I want to do, I can."

Sports



Pargo's goes; so does 'fun of Christmas'

FOR THE FIRST TIME in more than a decade, they held a basketball game at the Coliseum and Pargo's was empty and dark, its doors locked and parking lot vacant.

No pregame lubrication for fans who knew it as a fun place, a happy place, a place where they could have a meal, down a few beers, talk, laugh and then walk to the Coliseum for whatever event was going on.

Football Saturdays, same deal, a little longer walk but by game time who really cared?

But today it's gone. We were all greeted with the news across the top of the front page of *The Dominion Post* on Thursday. The lead paragraph was straightforward and simple:

"Pargo's restaurant on Patterson Drive closed its doors Wednesday morning," it read.

That said it all. Or did it? Justin McBride knows it didn't. He tended bar at Pargo's. On Wednesday morning he received a phone call. "Don't come in to work today," the voice on the other end of the line said. "In fact, don't come in at all."

That was how he learned he was out of work. It was 10 days before Christmas.

"More than 50 people," he said later that evening, as he and a group of his co-workers spent an evening remembering while drinking to try and forget.

He was talking about how many people found themselves caught up in the Christmas season being tossed out on the street, not a word of warning to them.

Scott Goodwin was the kitchen manager. He came to work on Wednesday morning only to have Mike Slade, whose McLean, Va., company purchased Pargo's from Shoney's in 2000, and a couple of other men tell him the restaurant was closing and to go home.

"They opened the doors there in 1993. I started there six or seven months later," he said. "I put a third of my life in there."

Scott Goodwin is married and has three children.

He says he's not worried. "I'm sure I'll be able to find a job, but it's not fun. It takes the fun out of Christmas," he said.

One of the bartenders, who didn't want to be identified, pointed out that "they let us sell gift certificates right up until closing on Tuesday night."

She was especially upset about one \$50 gift certificate that was going to an underprivileged family. "Now what are they going to do?" she asked.

And what, they asked, of the gift certificates that had been and would be won in charity raffles?

It was odd, really, for these people weren't thinking about themselves at the moment. They were mad, angry at the way it happened, hot about the timing, but the idea that the paychecks were done hadn't yet sunk in.

It was, perhaps, unemployment shock syndrome where you see the problems of others but refuse at that moment to recognize your own problem.

True, for many of the employees it was a second job or a way to help put themselves through school. For some, though, like Scott Goodwin, it was his job.

"We knew it would be coming," he said, noting that business wasn't what it once had been.

There were rumors swirling, too, that St. Francis Catholic Church owned the property but was transferring it to the university.

Somehow, though, they didn't expect it now, not with so many Christmas parties booked for the eatery, not with three more basketball home games in December.

But come it did. We'll all get along without Pargo's. Restaurants come and go. But for 50 or so former employees, this will be a Christmas season to forget.

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Picking stars a team effort

All-state squads come together when sportswriters do

COMPLETE CLASS AAA all-state football list. Page 5-C.

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

They come armed with notebooks and pads, pencils and pens and enough files of stats to please any member of the Elias Sports Bureau.

It's 9 a.m. Dec. 3, 2004, certainly not peak sports writing hours, yet members of the West Virginia Sportswriters Association are congregating on this day, at the Wheeling Downs Hotel, for one of the most important tasks they will ever face in the business: Selecting the West Virginia all-state football teams.

Behind the scenes

You walk past all the glitz and glamour of Wheeling Downs, the neon lights and the sounds of slot machines paying out to lucky winners, and you enter a room that has none of it.

There are two long tables, one filled with containers of coffee, pitchers of ice water and plates of pastries, the other slightly covered with those stat papers and notebooks from the writers who showed up a little early.

Somebody cracks a joke, while other talk centers on the Class AA championship game to be played later that evening.

Eventually, the room fills with 11 sportswriters, all-state chairman Rich Stevens, of *The Charleston Daily Mail*, and the secretary of the association,

Doug Huff.

This state covers 24,000 square miles and has two panhandles (one separated from the rest of the state by the Appalachian Mountains), and it can be a four-hour drive between major points of population.

The writers came one each from Charleston, Morgantown, Bluefield, Clarksburg, Wayne County, Moorefield, Martinsburg, Beckley, Parkersburg and two representing Wheeling.

A Knights of the Round Table it isn't, yet everyone arrives knowing beforehand that even after five hours of deliberation not everybody will be satisfied.

Seats are taken, papers are spread. Let the fun begin.

SEE STARS, 5-C

SEE AAA, 5-C

All-state offense awesome

Morgantown High's Farley a co-captain

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

Just how dynamic is the Class AAA all-state team? The first-team offense features the state's leader in touchdown passes and the leading rusher, and neither was an offensive captain.

That honor went to the top two Kennedy Award candidates — Martinsburg quarterback Nate Sowers and Morgantown High tailback Spencer Farley, who were named offensive co-captains today by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association.

Sowers was named a utility player — he was the first-team quarterback the past two seasons — and he truly did a little bit of everything for the Bulldogs, leading them to a runner-up finish.

The Martinsburg senior, who has given an oral commitment to WVU, threw for 2,613 yards and 26 touchdowns by completing 181 of 315 passes, but also led the team in rushing, with 1,186 yards and 16 touchdowns. In all, Sowers averaged 271.4 yards of offense per game.



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WVU's Joe Herber (left), Kevin Pittsnogle and Mike Gansey swarm around JMU's John Naparolo.

WVU jams JMU

Mountaineers on fire again from the tipoff

TOO MUCH SHHH in his shooters, Beilein believes. Michael Casazza's column, Page 3-C.

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

At halftime of men's basketball games at the Coliseum, WVU and Papa John's are kind enough to conduct a contest where five contestants have a chance to dribble the length of the court and make a basket in five seconds.

On Saturday, two children made shots and won \$100.

In the 20 minutes of basketball that preceded that, young men

playing for James Madison made six shots.

Six. Clearly, their affliction was not contagious.

What the Mountaineers had, though, was WVU scored on six of its first seven possessions and held a 25-4 lead when JMU snapped a six-minute scoring drought in the middle of the first half.

The hot start, WVU's third in as many games, set the course for yet another blowout as the Mountaineers put down the Dukes, 77-48, before 6,297 inside the Coliseum.

SEE WVU, 3-C

Henshaws go head-to-head in Gator Bowl

Dream matchup for brothers

BY TODD MURRAY
The Dominion Post

Florida State tight end Matt Henshaw knew the identity of the caller before he picked up the phone, on Nov. 28.

He barely had time to say hello before the familiar voice cut him off.

"So, guess what losers we get to play in the Gator Bowl?"

It was Henshaw's big brother, senior West Virginia "spur" safety-special teams performer Mike Henshaw.

Matt Henshaw's lips curled into a grin.

He instantly recognized what was happening. The brothers' dream of playing against each other in a collegiate game was coming true.

Gator Bowl officials were poised to announce a WVU-Florida State matchup, in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Oh, please tell me we have a guaranteed win if we play you guys," said Matt Henshaw, who always carries a verbal zinger in his hip pocket.

The Gator Bowl smack talk had officially begun with the Henshaw brothers.

"I could tell he was pretty excited," Mike Henshaw said.

That he was.

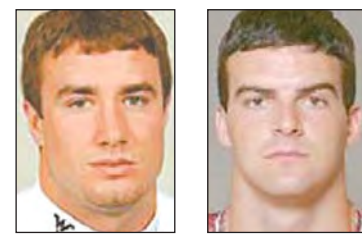
"I've always thought about playing against Mike ever since I came here," Matt Henshaw said. "I've always wanted the chance to play against my brother. How many times does it happen where two brothers in Division I football get a chance to play each other? It's something that might have happened before, but it's so awesome that it got to happen to me and Mike."

The entire Henshaw clan was elated.

Kathy Henshaw, the boys' mother, is a WVU graduate. She met the boys' father, George "Duke" Henshaw, during their undergraduate days in Morgantown. George Henshaw played football at WVU as a defensive tackle in the late 1960s and joined then-Mountaineers coach Bobby Bowden's coaching staff, in 1970.

Henshaw, assistant head coach of the NFL's Tennessee Titans, later went with Bowden to Florida State, in 1976, and coached with him there through the 1982 season, which ended, coincidentally enough, with a 31-12 Florida State victory against WVU in the Gator Bowl.

Mom and dad wanted to see their



Mike Henshaw Matt Henshaw

"People ask me, 'Are you going to try to kill your brother?' I don't know why they'd say that."

Mike Henshaw
WVU "spur" safety

sons play against each other as much as the boys did. The youngest Henshaw, sister Kerry, a freshman at Alabama, will also be in the stands at Alltel Stadium for the on-field family reunion.

"Oh my God, they were ecstatic," Matt Henshaw said. "I've never heard my mom or dad happier than when they found out Mike and I get to play each other. My dad immediately got on the phone and made hotel arrangements and flight arrangements. They are ready to go."

Jeff Fisher, the Titans' head coach, gave George Henshaw permission to leave the team before Tennessee's final game of the season, on Jan. 2.

George Henshaw will fly out of Jacksonville on New Year's night and be back in time for Sunday's home finale, against Detroit.

He's still counting his blessings. "I'm very excited," he said. "A lot of things had to happen, not just for these two teams, but other teams had to do things for this to actually take place. It was something we always hoped would happen. We probably thought it wouldn't happen. We're very thankful this opportunity has come."

Kathy Henshaw is quite the traveler during the football season. Each year she attends five WVU games and five Florida State games. She always drives from the family home, in Brentwood, Tenn., to Morgantown and Tallahassee.

"It's like 1,000 miles round-trip," George Henshaw said. "She's right there. When the two of them happen

SEE HENSHAW, 3-C

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GRADES K-3 CLINIC... Suncrest Middle School. Four Saturday sessions: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29. Grades K-1, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; grades 2-3, 9:45-11 a.m. Fee includes T-shirt. To register: Bev Medendorp, 598-9225.

BASEBALL

WVU MOUNTAINEERS CAPS... Winter Indoor Camp 1, Dec. 19, pitching and defense, ages 13-19. Winter Indoor Camp II, Dec. 28, hitting, 13-18; Dec. 19, pitching and defense, 13-18. All at Caperton Indoor Facility...

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HEALTHWORKS BASEBALL/SOFTBALL PRE-SEASON CONDITIONING CLINICS... Jan. 10-Feb. 23. Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m. Info: Tom Kocher, 285-3726.

WRESTLING

MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB... winter session boys and girls, 5-18, starts Jan. 9 and runs for 10 sessions, every Sunday 5:30-6:30 p.m.; every Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m.; WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillium, 296-3477 or 685-8451.

BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH WRESTLING... boys and girls ages 4-15, practice 6:30 p.m., five nights a week at Bruceton Elementary School. No registration fee or cutoff date for joining. Info: Marvin Shaffer, 379-2028; Tony Hooks, 379-3423.

OUTDOORS

ARCHERY LEAGUES... Sport & TechnoHUNT indoor archery leagues sign-ups through Jan. 10. Contact The Sportsman's Refuge of 594-9126 or www.sportsmansrefuge.com

ARCHERY LEAGUES... Sports Emporium, Green Bag Road, signups through Jan. 15. 20-yard spot, 30-yard spot, TechnoHUNT, 3-D pop-up system leagues. Info: 225-2697.

GOLF

GOLF USA WINTER LEAGUE... men's, ladies' and junior divisions. Prizes awarded. Sign up by Dec. 31. Info: 291-GOLF.

ICE SKATING

ICE ARENA PUBLIC sessions... Dec. 23: 12:30-3:00 p.m., Skate with Santa, 8 p.m.-midnight. Dec. 24: 1:30-4 p.m., Dec. 26: 1-4, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 27: 1:30-4, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 28: 1:30-3:00 p.m. Dec. 29: 1-4, 3:00-5:30-8:30 p.m. Dec. 30: 1:30-4 p.m. Dec. 31: 1-4, 3:00-8 p.m., 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Jan. 1: 1:30-4, 5:30-8 p.m. Jan. 2: 12:30-4, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

TOUGHMAN

26TH ORIGINAL TOUGHMAN CONTEST... Jan. 28-29, Nathan Goff Armory, Clarksburg. Open to men and women, 18 and older, two weight divisions each. No entry fee. Up to \$5,000 in prize money. Tickets on sale Jan. 8. Sign-ups, info: (800) 296-3897, www.wvtooughman.com

TV SPORTSWATCH

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MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

3:30 p.m.: FSN — North Carolina at Virginia Tech

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: FSN — Florida State at Maryland

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

8 p.m.: FSN — N.C. State at Washington

NBA

6 p.m.: NBA TV — Orlando at Miami

NFL

1 p.m.: CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.: FOX — Regional coverage

4:15 p.m.: CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader game

8:30 p.m.: ESPN — Baltimore at Indianapolis WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.: ESPN2 — SEC/Big 12 Challenge, Florida at Baylor

BOWLING

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FRIDAY SENIORS

Suburban Lanes

Bsers 41-15, GoGetter 29-27, WereNat 36-20, Vets 28/27 1/2, Wildcats 36-20, Doolitt 28/27 1/2, StrikSqa 33-23, Foursome 27/28 1/2, 4Wonders 32/27-23/1/2, DreamTea 27-29, JuckYTeen 32-24, Lucky 4 23-33, Overhill 30/25/1/2, 3HillsMI 22-34, Four Aces 15/40-1/4

High team series: Recycled Teenagers 2400, We're Not Here 2379, Go Getters 2374

High team series: Recycled Teenagers 834/832, Strikes and Spares 826

High Individual series: (Men) Kenny Miller 706, Ron Gattian 610, Don Carpenter 591, (Women) Loretta Lipscomb 564, Dol Maust 530, Lalah Howard 513

High Individual series: (Men) Kenny Miller 256/229, Don Carpenter 225, (Women) Lalah Howard 211, Loretta Lipscomb 207, Dol Maust 189

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Mundy's 44/19-1/2, Classics 29-35, CampusFo 44-20, WeeBowWo 29-35, MargTran 38/25-1/2, 4Ts 27/38-1/2, Power/H 35-29, WeeDonKn 24/39/1/2, SuncrestM 30-30, Motown 24-40, JustDess 31-33, Them 23-41

High team series: Mundy's 2607, Morgantown Transmission 2520, We Don't Know 2492

High team series: Mundy's 903/881, Morgantown Transmission 899

High Individual series: (Men) Ron Shaver/Mark Ash 695, Eric O'Brien 650, (Women) Linda Shaffer 538, Tracy Killebrew 554, Susie Rowan 517

High Individual series: (Men) Mark Ash 276, Jim Tracy 266, Ron Shaver 258, (Women) Linda Shaffer 225, Susie Rowan 223, Tracy Killebrew 216

BORTZ INDUSTRIAL

EuroSuit 40-20, SuburWom 29/30/1/2, JerrysKI 39-21, TriSIJJan 28-32, US Four 38-22, Sankbeil 28-32, TopCover 34/25/1/2, SmeKinGw 28-32, PostShwR 39-21, SabrChry 23-37, MajorBuz 39-30, GreenCoD 26-34, Ellifit 39-30, SmkhsBBQ 23-37, AlieDesi 30-30, Keglers 17-43

High team series: Tri State Janitorial 2789, Euro-Suits 2785, Jerry's Kids 2783

High team series: Jerry's Kids 1021, Major Buzz 995, Tri State Janitorial 994

High Individual series: (Men) Chris Beall 752, Mike Gyorko 739, Jason Lemley 717, (Women) Rilla Teets 546, Caroline Cotter 531, Joyce Fry 530

High Individual series: (Men) Chris Beall 279, Jason UHT 278, Mike Gyorko 277, (Women) Rilla Teets 204/183, Joyce Fry 198, Devin Varner 183

SUBURBAN Lanes

LuckyStr 45-15, GeneMach 28-32, DreamTea 34/25/1/2, BadInflu 26/33/1/2, PowPrint 31-29, DocuSolu 26-34, Dreamers 28/31/1/2, MtnHome 24/35/1/2

High team series: Mountaineer Home Improvement 2919, Dream Team 2893, Bad Influence 2841

High Individual series: (Men) Ron Shaver/Mark Ash 695, Eric O'Brien 650, (Women) Linda Shaffer 538, Tracy Killebrew 554, Susie Rowan 517

High Individual series: (Men) Mark Ash 276, Jim Tracy 266, Ron Shaver 258, (Women) Linda Shaffer 225, Susie Rowan 223, Tracy Killebrew 216

THURSDAY A.M. COFFEE

Suburban Lanes

Pinstubr 45-19, Lucky7s 29-35, GutDust 40-24, LadyBugs 24-40, Supremes 35-29, LuckyStr 19-45

High Individual series: Vvivan Jones 492, Janie Bales 453, Nancy Torries 451

High Individual series: Nancy Torries 180, Vvivan Jones 175, Pat Groat 170

ALLEY KATS

Suburban Lanes

MountGol 47-13, RamesonS 31-29, JHomes 40-20, SuburGal 29-31, LoonyTun 35-25, Keglers 21-39, SunctRF 32-25

High Individual series: JJ Homes 2970, Suburban Gals 2969, Rameson and Sons 2908

High Individual series: Rameson and Sons 1054, Suburban Gals 1050, JJ Homes 1025

High Individual series: Becky Corbin 577, Linda Wolfe 567, Tammy Bryner 553

DON VARNER ALL-STARS

Suburban Lanes

DuleyCan 43-21, PerfSwift(wh) 34-30, GCCorpe 42-22, JHwarMo 34-30, SmithPal 42-22, AlphaAss 32-32, Keyghs 40-24, UpserEdge 30-34, CenasasW 40-24, MaxTruck 30-34, Missou 38-26, DadWogs 30-34, LinkRiz 37-27, WestSide 30-34, Middleto 35-29, Mylan 28-36, CobreTir 35-29, DairyWrt 27-37, SpecOTr 35-29, SuburSen 23-41, SubLanes 35-29, WestVFW 19-45

High team series: Middletown 3406, Trucking 3462, Upser Edge 2261

High team series: Max Trucking 1228, Middleto 1128, Upser Edge 1112

High Individual series: Glenn Wolfe 750, Josh Frisenda 748, Charles Fisherkeller 11747

High Individual series: Robert Mason 300, Larry Bissett/ David Huffman 279

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x-Indianapolis 10 3 0 769 454 277, Jacksonville 7 6 0 538 220 228, Houston 5 8 0 385 250 312, Tennessee 4 9 0 308 269 343

North

x-Pittsburgh 13 1 0 929 323 220, Baltimore 8 5 0 615 270 264, Cincinnati 6 7 0 462 296 307, Cleveland 3 10 0 231 247 345

West

San Diego 10 3 0 769 370 262, Denver 8 5 0 615 294 239, Kansas City 5 8 0 385 293 364, Oakland 4 9 0 308 244 363

NATIONAL CONFERENCE East

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South

x-Atlanta 10 3 0 769 267 252, Carolina 6 7 0 462 269 264, Tampa Bay 5 8 0 385 257 234, New Orleans 5 8 0 385 280 357

North

Green Bay 8 5 0 615 334 307, Minnesota 7 6 0 538 328 313, Detroit 5 8 0 385 231 285, Chicago 5 8 0 385 199 257

West

Seattle 7 6 0 538 305 289, St. Louis 6 7 0 462 260 235, Arizona 4 9 0 308 220 357, San Francisco 2 12 0 143 245 390

Saturday, Dec. 18

Pittsburgh 33, N.Y. Giants 30, Washington 26, San Francisco 16

Carolina at Atlanta, night

Today's games

Houston at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Seattle at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4:05 p.m.

Jacksonville at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.

Tennessee at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.

Baltimore at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's game

New England at Miami, 9 p.m.

Friday's game

Green Bay at Minnesota, 3 p.m.

Saturday's games

Oakland at Kansas City, 5 p.m.

Denver at Tennessee, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 26

Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Baltimore at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

New England at N.Y. Jets, 4:05 p.m.

Arizona at Seattle, 4:15 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.

Carolina at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.

Cleveland at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9 p.m.

Sundays

STEELERS 33, GIANTS 30

Pittsburgh 10 10 3 10-30-30, New York 14 0 0 6-4-30

First quarter

NY—Ponder 91 kickoff return (Christie kick), -15.

PIt—Haynes 10 pass from Manning (Reed kick), 7:26.

NY—Shockey 2 pass from Randle (Christie kick), 4:20.

PIt—FG Reed 33, 1:19.

Second quarter

PIt—Randle E1 35 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick), 5:36.

PIt—FG Reed 21, 1:14.

Third quarter

NY—FG Christie 22, 8:35.

PIt—FG Reed 36, 4:15.

NY—Rivers 1 pass from Manning (Christie kick), 2:29.

Fourth quarter

PIt—FG Reed 28, 11:35.

NY—Barber 1 run (pass failed), 8:15.

PIt—Bettis 1 run (Reed kick), 4:57.

A—78,836.

First downs 27 18

Total Net Yards 469 278

Rushes-yards 39-160 21-96

Passing 16-123 8-29

Int Returns 1-(-2) 0-0

Kickoffs 14-212 14-212

Comp-Air-Int 10-29-216-23 10-29-216-23

Sacked-Yards Lost 3-17 0-0

Fumbles-Lost 0-0-0 3-3-0

Penalties-Yards 10-78 10-78

Time of Possession 35:43 24:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bettis 36-140, Haynes 21, Roethlisberger 1-minus 12, New York, Barber 18-76, Manning 2-18, Dayne 1-2.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 18-29-2316, Randle E1 11-30-180, New York, Manning 16-29-192.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Ward 9-134, Randle E1 5-18, Haynes 3-28, Mays 1-12, Bettis 1-3, New York, Barber 3-28, Hilliard 3-34, Shockey 3-13, Toomer 2-34, Tye 1-49, Finn 1-13, Rivers 1-1.

REDSKINS 26, 49ERS 16

Washington 7 16 3 0-26, San Francisco 7 2 0 7-16

First quarter

Was—Royal 12 pass from Ramsey (Chandler kick), 9:14.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowl glance

DEC. 14

New Orleans Bowl

Southern Miss 31, N. Texas 10

TUESDAY

Champs Sports Bowl

At Orlando, Fla.

Payout: \$850,000

Go. Tech (6-5) vs. Syracuse (6-5), 7:45 p.m. (ESPN)

WEDNESDAY

GMAC Bowl

At Mobile, Ala.

Payout: \$750,000

Memphis (8-3) vs. Bowling Green (8-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)

THURSDAY

Fort Worth (Texas) Bowl

Payout: \$750,000

Cincinnati (6-5) vs. Marshall (6-5), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)



MICHAEL CASAZZA

Beilein finding too much shhh in his shooters

HIS UNDERGRAD DAYS long gone now, his Master's degree in his pocket for more than two decades, John Beilein still studies during Finals Week.

"I went back and compared the first six games of this season to the first six games of last season and we're better almost all across the board," the WVU men's basketball coach said Friday afternoon.

Key word: **most**. Better shooters, better defenders and, yes, even better rebounders. That's evident when the box score from last season sits next to the box score from this season.

Yet there are certain things he cannot accurately measure because those categories aren't on a stat sheet. It is therefore up to his players to prove that there have been improvements. And one area in particular is a regular worry.

Personality, individually and collectively, for these Mountaineers.

"It is a strength," Beilein said, "and a weakness."

Perhaps most important is that it is present.

Every time Joe Herber gathers the team in a huddle, every time Tyrone Sally roars or bumps chests with a teammate, every time Patrick Beilein answers an opponent's 3-pointer with one of his own, these are all big things for WVU. It is a togetherness, a spirit, a determination that anonymously assures the players they are in fact good.

But it is also somewhat rare. "We're still too quiet," John Beilein said.

This has been a point of emphasis all season for Beilein and he pays attention to any relevant detail, no matter how small.

Beilein went through a situation he's seen many times before inside the Coliseum.

"You have two people walking down the hall. A person with my personality might say, 'Hey, how ya' doing today?'" Beilein explained, his head held high and his voice full of excitement.

"But we have guys that will say, 'Hey, how ya' doing?'" the coach said in a low mumble with his chin tucked into his chest. "They're nice kids, but when they're on the floor, they're doing the same thing."

In the preseason, Beilein lined up his players in practice to rehearse how they would stand for the playing of the national anthem.

Some players, it seemed, were hanging their heads in prayer or thought, and Beilein wanted a proper posture that might exude, or even instill, more confidence. "You can't modify personalities too much," Beilein said. "You sort of have to get them to adapt a little more."

Beilein has three seniors, players who presumably have adapted through the years. Sally and D'or Fischer play prominent roles, but neither is very vocal and both are comfortable playing and living in their low-key manner.

The senior who does tend to take charge, the player Beilein calls the "heart and soul" of the team, is Duriel Price, who rarely plays and whose personality is rarely noticed.

To be fair, though, WVU has been pushed more by its coach than its opposition to improve in this area this season. And when tested by an opponent — at Duquesne and at LSU — one would have to say the Mountaineers responded perfectly.

But to quote the coach, the opponents have not been as formidable as they were a year ago, and that is important because it doesn't figure to prepare the Mountaineers for the string of challenges the team will face in the Big East, when personalities help teams enjoy the highs and handle the lows.

"There are leaders there, but only example leaders," Beilein said. "The ones I'd like to speak a little more still don't. It's a constant struggle."

Beilein paused and, as he tends to do given his personality, he made light of the lone dark spot.

"It's a better problem than having leaders who might be drug guys or guys who might be missing class or drinking," he said. "It's far better than that type of problem."

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HENSHAWS

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to have away games and we have a home game, the Titans are a distant third, believe me."

Because of his job demands, George Henshaw doesn't often have a chance to see his sons play in person.

He was at Milan Puskar Stadium for the WVU-Temple game this season, and he attended the 2003 WVU-Syracuse contest, in Syracuse. He hasn't seen Florida State play in person this season, but he did watch the Seminoles play at Notre Dame in 2003.

"I think they've both done very well," George Henshaw said of his sons. "I'm proud of their attitude and the way they want to do things. The most pleasing thing to me is they enjoy football and they want to be the best they can be."

The brothers are most different in a physical sense. Matt is 6-4 and weighs 240 pounds, while Mike tops out at 5-11 and 200 pounds. Matt was recruited by Florida State — initially as a quarterback — while Mike took the walk-on route at WVU.

"Mike has been an overachiever his whole life," George Henshaw said. "He works for everything. He's very well-organized. He knows exactly what he wants to get done and tries to have a plan to get it done. He's a tough guy who is going to work hard and do whatever the coach asks him to do."

"Matthew is much more physically talented. He just really kind of came into his own recently. He had to move positions and really change his body type. He's had to grow into his height."

Matt Henshaw said he has long appreciated Mike's drive to succeed.

"He wasn't blessed with all of the physical abilities other kids are blessed with or what my parents say I was blessed with," he said. "I am jealous of him because of his work ethic. If I had half the work ethic of Mike, I'd be sitting real pretty right now. That kid has fought his butt off his entire life. He's gotten everything he has

through extremely hard work, and I admire him so much for that."

The brothers are in constant contact during the season. They often call each other the night before their games. They are each other's biggest fan.

"I think Matt's done a great job in the games I've seen," Mike Henshaw said. "His blocking has gotten a whole lot better over the years. Every time they throw him the ball he catches it. I don't understand sometimes why they don't play him more. I'd like to see him play more just like I wish I could have played more on defense the last couple of years."

Mike Henshaw hopes he'll have an opportunity to play on defense in the Gator Bowl because one of his duties as the "spur" safety is guarding the opposing team's tight end.

"Matt is who I would be going against," he said. "People ask me, 'Are you going to try to kill your brother?' I don't know why they'd say that. I'd go hard, but I wouldn't try to go after him."

If Matt Henshaw does run a pass pattern against his brother, he said it would be the "crowning" achievement of his collegiate career.

"Hopefully, I'll beat him and have bragging rights," said Matt Henshaw, a junior. "This is his last football game, so he can't get another chance."

Matt Henshaw, who is known for his happy-go-lucky demeanor, turns serious when asked what the best scenario would be at the Gator Bowl.

"Obviously, winning is the most important thing for Florida State, but honestly, as far as Matt Henshaw, I want my brother to go out with a win," he said.

"I know that sounds kind of odd, but I want my brother to go out with a win and get in there and make a big play during the game. I don't care if it's a sack or an interception or a fumble recovery. I just want him to get in there and make a big play. He's very capable of it. I'd be the only guy on the Florida State sideline jumping up and down if that happened."

WVU

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"We just seem fresher, especially in the 1-3-1 zone," Mike Gansey said. "They start to get in some trouble and we hit our first couple shots and we're off and running."

Two weeks ago, in Charleston, WVU scored the first eight points against St. Bonaventure and led, 20-8, before all of the crowd found their seats.

A week ago Saturday, WVU scored the first 14 points against Coppin State.

JMU (2-5) witnessed more of the same.

"The game was over by the second media timeout," Dukes head coach Dean Keener said.

By then, it was 19-4, and JMU had seven turnovers while shooting 2-for-9 from the floor.

"It's mostly been a product of our defense," WVU coach John Beilein said. "We're deflecting balls and getting steals and it creates a lot of run-out baskets. A lot of 3-on-2, 2-on-1 and 1-on-none situations have helped manufacture those points. It's not like we've really come out and run great sets continuously."

But the Mountaineers, 7-0 for the first time since the 1982-83 season, are scoring. The team topped 70 points for the seventh consecutive game, the best streak since nine straight in 1997-98, and several players are chipping in.

D'or Fischer scored 11 points, his highest total since netting 24 in the opener, against Saint Peter's, and Joe Herber added 11. Jarmon Durisseau-Collins, shooting 26 percent from the floor and 21 percent from 3-point range entering the game, made his first two 3s as WVU raced away from JMU.

Gansey had five points, including a reverse dunk on a fast break early on, and Tyrone Sally had

three, by far his lowest total of the season. Beilein said both had "very successful, but very demanding weeks in the classroom" during Finals Week.

Fortunately, there was a bench that outscored the starters, 41-36. Patrick Beilein made 5 of 7 3-point shots and finished with 15 points, and Kevin Pittsnogle added 13 in just nine minutes. Duriel Price, a walk-on senior, had a career-high five points in five minutes at the end of the game.

"I know when I come in and I've been watching everyone hit shots, I just want to come in and make some shots," Pittsnogle said. "I think that's real contagious."

Upon entering the game, Pittsnogle and Beilein combined for all of WVU's points during a 14-4 run.

"It's the way we're shooting the ball," Beilein said. "It's such a good thing when they're going in for everyone. It's hard to stop something like that."

WVU led, 47-17, at the half, the largest halftime lead since a 49-16 advantage against Western Carolina during the 2002-03 season.

That team, though, had the nation's leading scorer in David Martin. JMU was missing its top scorer, guard Daniel Freeman, and was clearly lost against WVU's changing defenses. The Dukes had 16 turnovers and six assists and shot 39 percent in the game.

Meanwhile, WVU had just five turnovers, shot 47.4 percent and made 11 of 28 3-point shots. The Mountaineers have now won games by 12, 15, 34, 15, 24 and 29 points.

"I didn't think this was a 7-0 schedule at this point," John Beilein said. "I don't even know about 7-0, but the 20- and 30-point wins I didn't see. We've run into some teams in transition that are struggling to find their identities. We've caught them on a bad night and we've played very well."

A's deal Mulder to Cards

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics traded their second top starter in three days, sending left-hander Mark Mulder to the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday, for a package of prospects.

Mulder follows Tim Hudson out of town, leaving Barry Zito as the only remaining member of Oakland's vaunted "Big Three" pitchers. Hudson was dealt to Atlanta, on Thursday, for three mostly unproven players.

Mulder could be the top-notch pitcher the Cardinals sorely lacked

when they got swept by the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, but that's if he's healthy.

In return, the A's got pitchers Danny Haren and Kiko Calero and minor-league catcher Daric Barton.

Mulder's finish this past season was perplexing. The 6-foot-6 lefty, the A.L. starter in the All-Star game, seemed destined for Cy Young award consideration midway through the season, but went winless in his last seven starts — 0-4 with a 7.27 ERA.

On Aug. 24, he became the first 17-game winner in the majors, then didn't win again.

Chambers paces Preston boys past the Bucs, 59-46

Morgantown High girls cruise by Wheeling Park

AREA ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Chad Chambers made half of Preston's 3-point baskets, scored 17 points and added 10 rebounds Saturday, boosting Preston High to a 59-46 NCAC boys' basketball victory, against Buckhannon-Upshur.

Bryan Hooton sank four 3-pointers and led the Knights with 21 points, 16 of them in the second half to help Preston break open a close game in the fourth quarter.

"We did a good job defensively," coach Barry Sanders said, "but it was the 3-point shot that really helped us."

Josh Adams also had 10 rebounds for Preston.

Tyson Coughlin scored 20 points and Brad Gifford 13 for the Bucs.

BUCKHANNON-UPSHUR (1-1, 1-1 NCAC)
Coughlin 7-3-5 20, Gifford 2-8-12 13, Critchfield 1-0-0-2, Dobberstein 3-2-5 8, Fine 1-0-0-2, Tenney 0-1-1-1, Totals 14 14-23-46.

PRESTON (2-1, 2-1 NCAC)
Chambers 6-0-0 17, Greaser 4-1-1 9, Johnson 0-0-0 0, Adams 2-2-6 10, Hooton 7-4-21 21, Myers 1-2-2-5, Dupont 0-1-2-1, Totals 20-11-19.

Buckhannon-Upshur
9 15 10 12-46
Preston High
13 14 10 22-59
3-point goals—B-U 4 (Coughlin 3, Gifford 1), Preston 10 (Chambers 5, Hooton 4, Myers 1).

Girls' basketball

WHEELING — No. 1-ranked Morgantown High poured in all six of its 3-point baskets during a 27-10 first quarter and coasted past Wheeling Park, 74-54.

Joanna Joseph netted 22 points and Keri Pryor 20, and each made a pair of 3s for the Mohigans.

"We got off to a great start," coach Alan Collins noted, "then shot fouls extremely well down the stretch."

Collins pointed particularly to Tara Napolillo, who scored all seven of her points in the fourth quarter by going 7-for-8 from the line. Overall, the Mohigans made 22 of 33 free throws.

Brittney Whiting added 12 points for MHS.

Defensively, the Mohigans held Wheeling Park without a 3, limiting Maggie Gompers — "an excellent outside threat," Collins said — to nine points.

"We were aware of where she was at all times," said Collins, who used mostly a matchup zone on defense. Chantel Nevels had 17 points and Rosa Tsacrios 13 for WPHS.

"This was a good win for us," Collins said. "Their only other loss was to Zanesville, a good Ohio team."

MORGANTOWN (5-0)

Joseph 7-5-22, Dennison 0-0-0 0, Yvill 0-2-22, Napolillo 0-7-97, Hoopood 3-0-0-6, Lovett 2-0-0-5, Whiting 5-1-3-12, Peck 0-0-0-0, Pryor 6-6-12-20, Hutchens 0-0-0-0, Armistead 0-0-0-0, Fullard 0-0-0-0, Totals 23-22-33-74.

WHEELING PARK (2-2)

Gompers 2-5-9 9, Nevels 6-5-17, Swiger 2-0-0-4, Tsacrios 4-5-8 13, McCormick 2-5-9 9, Lemons 0-0-0-0, Kausky 1-0-1-2, Hackathorn 0-0-0-0, Totals 17-20-26-54.

Morgantown High
27 16 12 19-74
Wheeling Park
10 16 11 17-54
3-point goals—MHS 6 (Joseph 2, Lovett 1, Whiting 1, Pryor 2), Wheeling Park 0.

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When your Coach doesn't feel your pain

A SEGMENT DURING ONE of the NFL pregame shows was dedicated to a story about Dallas Cowboys running back Julius Jones taking a shot to his ribs during a preseason game.

If you've ever taken a helmet in the ribcage, you know it can be rather painful.

Feeling acute pain, Jones signaled that he needed a substitute and headed to the sideline. But before he could get there head coach Bill Parcells asked him where he thought he was going and told him to get back in the game.

Jones made a U-turn and reported back to the huddle. He ran three more plays before Parcells sent in the sub.

The message Parcells wanted to send came in loud and clear: No matter how much something hurts, you had better be tough enough to stay in the game until we take you out.

Move forward to week 2 of the NFL schedule. Dallas is playing host to the Cleveland Browns. Jones feels pain in his scapula (shoulder blade) early in the game. He's afraid to tell anyone or take himself out because he's supposed to be tough enough to endure it.

After the game is over, Jones finally tells the medical staff about the pain he's feeling. It turns out the pain he was experiencing was due to a fracture in that shoulder blade.

He ends up on the injured list and misses eight weeks.

The comments during and following the segment were about how much toughness Jones displayed by playing with a broken scapula and how those are the kinds of guys Parcells loves to have on his team.

Also, they talked about how Jones earned points with Parcells for doing that after Parcells openly questioned Jones' toughness after the rib incident.

Here's the irony of the whole toughness, playing with pain thing. The Cowboys have a guy on the roster who's been a warrior over the course of his nine-year NFL career in terms of playing the running back position with pain and injury. That guy is Eddie George.

However, people in the know say his career is at an end because he doesn't have the same spring in his step. Go figure, his body is just too beat up.

Those of you who have seen the movie "North Dallas Forty" may remember how Nick Nolte's character needed cortisone shots in his mangled knee in order to relieve the pain enough so that he could play.

You may also remember how the coach used Nolte's character to manipulate another player



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into taking those shots as a means to play by comparing their levels of commitment, toughness and desire.

Playing mind games with athletes in an attempt to increase their productivity is always a bad idea.

Did Parcells use George to cajole Jones? Would anyone put it past him?

Does anyone cringe at the speculation of how many NFL players are taking pain medication on a regular basis to play, feel normal during the day or sleep through the night? Do you ever wonder how many of those players find themselves addicted to the pain medication?

Certainly, every athlete has to learn to be comfortable being uncomfortable with the nicks, bumps and bruises that are part of every sport. You can't excel if you quit every time you don't feel perfect.

At the same time, there's nothing wrong with making sure you're in one piece before you get back in the game. That's how anyone learns the difference between the normal bumps and bruises and having something seriously wrong.

Pain is not supposed to be ignored; it's designed to tell you something is wrong. The skill is in learning whether something is slightly or very wrong.

This goes without saying, your medical professional — athletic trainer, doctor, etc. — is a far better resource for what the pain is telling you than the vast majority of coaches. That's why the NCAA established preseason football camp rules to reduce the deaths from exhaustion and heat stroke — coaches didn't know when to stop and one mistake there is too many.

Obviously, Jones is having a hard time discerning when the pain signifies a serious injury and Parcells seems to have no patience in the normal learning curve. They are both lucky Jones' ribs weren't really injured and that playing with the scapula fracture didn't somehow end his career before it started.

While pain is part of playing, you have to know your body well and you have to be smart about what you can and can't do.

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James Madison coach Mickey Matthews gets a victory hug from his wife, Kay.

JMU defeats Montana for I-AA championship

Dukes won three straight road games to get that far

ROUNDUP

Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — James Madison coach Mickey Matthews saw that Montana had problems against the run, and the Dukes exploited it to win their first Division I-AA championship.

Maurice Fenner and quarterback Justin Rascati ran for two touchdowns apiece in a 31-21 victory against Montana, late Friday. The Dukes, who lost to West Virginia 45-10, in September, rolled up 314 yards on the ground.

"We thought we could run it on them," Matthews said. "Athletically, they weren't like some of the defenses we had played."

Fenner ran 29 times for 164 yards, and Rascati carried 11 times for 57 yards and completed 13 of 18 passes for 132 yards.

The Dukes (13-2) took the lead for good after Fenner scored from 1 yard in the third quarter, and Rascati sealed it with a 6-yard TD run in the fourth.

James Madison's fans threw yellow streamers and some even jumped down from the stands onto the field

to celebrate with the team as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

The Dukes were the first team to reach the I-AA title game by winning all three playoff games on the road, advancing past the second round for the first time.

The two-time champion Grizzlies (12-3), playing in their fifth title game and led by Colorado transfer quarterback Craig Ochs, took a 21-17 lead in the third quarter, but couldn't stop James Madison's rushing attack.

Trailing by four points, James Madison responded with a 72-yard drive — all on the ground. Fenner's score capped the drive.

"It's a dream come true," said Rascati, who transferred from Louisville after the 2003 season. "It's something I've always dreamed of."

Division III Linfield 28 Mary Hardin-Baylor 21

SALEM, Va. — Riley Jenkins turned a swing pass into a go-ahead touchdown with 5:51 to play Saturday as Linfield won its first NCAA Division III national championship.

The 10-yard score came one play after Zach Fleming disrupted Cru-

saders punter Hunter Hamrick by getting quickly into the backfield, causing Hamrick to fumble and fall on the ball at the 10.

One play later, Brett Elliott hit Jenkins out of the backfield. He made a one-handed grab, eluded two defenders down the sideline and dove into the end zone, capping a perfect season for the Wildcats (13-0).

Elliott finished 20-for-34 for 282 yards with two interceptions and two TD passes. The Utah transfer finished the season with an NCAA record 61 touchdown passes.

Mary Hardin-Baylor (13-2) had tied the game with 9:01 remaining on Freddie Rollins' 18-yard run and then his 2-point conversion run.

NAIA Carroll 15, St. Francis (Ind.) 13

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — Marcus Miller kicked a 32-yard field goal with 10 seconds left to give Carroll its third straight NAIA title.

Chris Bramell gave St. Francis (13-1) a 13-12 lead with a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:13 left to complete a 17-play, 89-yard drive, but it was enough time for Tyler Emmert to drive Carroll (12-2) down the field without a timeout.

Expect plenty of points in bowls

COLLEGE PICKS

BY RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

The bowl season has arrived and college football fans can expect two things: Lots of games and lots of points.

Nineteen of the 28 bowl games will be played between Tuesday and New Year's Eve. Many of the matchups may seem mundane, even odd. Memphis against Bowling Green? Toledo vs. Connecticut?

But don't be fooled. Often the pre-New Year's Day games are some of the most entertaining.

Check out some of these scores from 2003's second-tier bowl games: Hawaii 54, Houston 48; California 52, Virginia Tech 49; Miami (Ohio) 49, Louisville 28; Minnesota 31, Oregon 30.

There are a few potential shootouts this year, too — starting with Memphis vs. Bowling Green, in GMAC Bowl.

The Falcons are one of a record five Mid-American Conference teams in the postseason and rank fourth in the nation in scoring, at 43.6 points per game. Memphis, making its second straight bowl appearance after a 32-year drought, averages more than 35 points.

Bowling Green quarterback Omar Jacobs is one of the nation's least-publicized stars. He's the nation's fourth-rated passer (167.8), and has thrown for 3,637 yards and 36 touchdowns.

Memphis counters with maybe the most underrated running back in the country in DeAngelo Williams. The junior is third in rushing, with 166.2 yards per game.

The Hawaii Bowl could also be a fun one with the hometown Warriors facing UAB.

Timmy Chang, the NCAA's career passing yards leader, and wide receiver Chad Owens, a second-team All-American, put up plenty of points and yards for Hawaii. And the

Warriors' defense usually allows the same.

UAB's Darrell Hackney, a quarterback in the mold of the Minnesota Vikings' Daunte Culpepper, and wideout Roddy White, a third-team All-American, should make a good impression on NFL scouts.

Toledo-UConn, in the Motor City Bowl, features two more prolific passers in the Rockets' Bruce Gradkowski and the Huskies' Don Orlovsky. They have combined for 6,590 yards and 48 touchdowns passes.

"We sure don't want a shootout," UConn coach Randy Edsall said. He might not have a choice.

Texas Tech's Air Raid will try to keep up with a surly and very good California team in the Holiday Bowl, but for pure entertainment the Liberty Bowl could blow them all away.

No. 7 Louisville is No. 1 in the nation, averaging 50.3 points per game. No. 10 Boise State is second in scoring, at 49.7 points per game.

Liberty Bowl officials weren't thrilled with losing Utah to the Bowl Championship Series, but they got a great consolation prize in Boise State.

"It's such a unique matchup," Liberty Bowl executive director Steve Ehrhart said. "We're always having to battle the bowls that have beaches and fancy new stadiums. That's why, this time, we have a terrific opportunity to showcase Memphis."

The picks:

Tuesday
Champs Sports Bowl
Georgia Tech vs. Syracuse

No shootout here with Tech's tough defense. Georgia Tech, 22-14.

Wednesday
GMAC Bowl
Memphis vs. Bowling Green

Both teams looking for two

straight bowl wins. Memphis, 47-43.

Thursday
Fort Worth (Texas) Bowl
Cincinnati vs. Marshall

Bearcats QB Gino Guidugli likely to return from injury. Cincinnati, 33-28.

Las Vegas Bowl
Wyoming vs. UCLA

Cowboys' first bowl since 1993. UCLA, 41-17.

Friday
Hawaii Bowl
UAB vs. Hawaii

Warriors have scored 82 points in past two Hawaii Bowls. UAB, 45-38.

Monday, Dec. 27
MPC Computers Bowl
Fresno State vs. (18) Virginia

Not what the Cavaliers were hoping for. Virginia, 36-16.

Motor City Bowl
Toledo vs. Connecticut

Huskies go bowling for first time. UConn, 38-37.

Tuesday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
Iowa State vs. Miami (Ohio)

Cyclones are 1-6 in bowls. Miami, 29-23.

Insight Bowl
Oregon State vs. Notre Dame

Irish try to snap six-bowl game losing skid. Notre Dame, 22-17.

Wednesday, Dec. 29
Houston Bowl
Texas-El Paso vs. Colorado

Miners coach Mike Price is 3-1 in bowl games. Colorado, 31-21.

Cavanaugh and Pelini on short list

Pittsburgh A.D. Long conducting interviews

BY ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pitt is stepping up its search for a new football coach, with athletic director Jeff Long interviewing Oklahoma assistant coach Bo Pelini on Saturday and planning to meet with Baltimore Ravens offensive coordinator Matt Cavanaugh today.

Pitt defensive coordinator Paul Rhoads, who is being pushed by some Panthers players to succeed Walt Harris, was interviewed before Long left town for the two weekend meetings.

Long met with Pelini in Indianapolis, where he also plans to talk with Cavanaugh. The Ravens are in Indianapolis to play the Colts tonight.

Pelini, Oklahoma's co-defensive coordinator, has been on Long's short list since Harris accepted the Stanford job, on Dec. 12. Pelini is a former NFL assistant coach who spent 2003 at Nebraska before moving to Oklahoma, where Long was the senior associate athletic director before taking the Pitt job, 19 months ago.

Pelini is regarded as a disciplinarian but is well-liked by his players. He was Nebraska's interim head coach for a 17-3 victory against Michigan State in the Alamo Bowl in 2003, after coach Frank Solich was fired — coincidentally, by Nebraska A.D. Steve Pederson, who previously held the same job at Pitt.

Cavanaugh was the quarterback of the Tony Dorsett-led 1976 Pitt national championship team and was regarded as the front-runner to become Pitt's coach before Harris was hired, in late 1996. Cavanaugh turned down the job because he wanted more coaching experience before becoming a head coach.

All but one season of Cavanaugh's coaching experience has been in the NFL. He previously was an assistant with the Cardinals, 49ers and Bears after beginning his coaching career in 1993, as Pitt's tight ends coach under Johnny Majors, his college coach.

Both Cavanaugh and Pelini grew up in Youngstown, Ohio, which is close to Pittsburgh.

Former Bears and Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt was considered the front-runner at Pitt before pulling his name out of consideration Thursday.

AAA

FROM PAGE 1-C

Farley led the Mohigans to a 14-0 season and the Class AAA state title in a season when no opponent came within 24 points of Morgantown.

The senior, who repeats as a first-teamer, left his mark in the state record book as well, finishing with a state season record of 54 touchdowns and a state modern record of 326 points.

Farley finished his season with 2,361 yards rushing on just 232 attempts — an average of 10.2 per carry.

The two battled back and forth for the Kennedy Award all season and the winner will be announced Dec. 26.

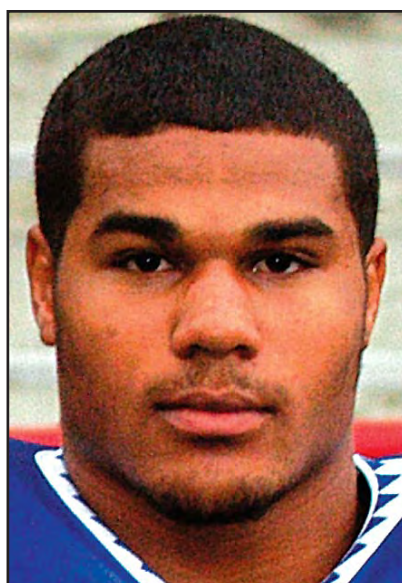
Nitro junior tailback Josh Culbertson led the state in rushing with 2,602 yards and scored 35 touchdowns on 353 attempts. Culbertson, also a first-team running back in 2003, had a career game in the first round of the state playoffs when he rushed for 396 yards and four scores in a victory against Robert C. Byrd.

Farley and Culbertson were joined in the backfield by Jefferson's Will Grantham, who led the Cougars to their first state playoff berth since 1992 by rushing for 1,213 yards and 10 TDs while adding three scores on receptions.

The quarterback is John Marshall's Zach Amedro, who led the state with 33 touchdown passes in 10 games. On the season, Amedro completed 188 of 289 passes for 2,939 yards.

Nitro junior Chris Fulmer leads the receivers. He caught 65 passes for 1,034 yards and seven touchdowns. Fulmer is joined by Robert C. Byrd's Matt Godfrey and John Marshall's Anthony Montes.

Morgantown High receiver Migel Lockett joined Sowers at utility.



The Dominion Post file photo

Spencer Farley

Lockett was also a first-teamer in 2003, but at Robert C. Byrd. His family moved to Morgantown during the summer. Lockett had 42 catches for 678 yards and 11 touchdowns and added four TDs on special-teams returns.

Morgantown High's Anthony Giambrone and Martinsburg's Anthony Seeley, both finalists for the Hunt Award, headline the offensive line that also included Huntington's Trevor Washburn, Cabell Midland's Jake Meadows and Bridgeport's Cody Thrasher.

The kicker is Morgantown's Patrick Shadle, who set a state record with 105 kicking points in a season. Shadle, who recently received a scholarship offer from Syracuse University, connected on seven field goals and 84 extra points.

The first-team defense is headlined by Capital High defensive lineman and Hunt Award finalist James Burkes, who was named captain. Burkes is joined on the defen-

sive line by Parkersburg's Joey Lindamood, Buckhannon-Upshur's Keith Branch, Parkersburg South's Codi Norman and Huntington's Heath Ashford.

George Washington's John Hardison is a first-team linebacker for the second consecutive season. He was joined by University High junior Cory Jackson, Riverside's Justin Ullman and Wheeling Park's Jon Pearson.

Cabell Midland's John Saunders moves from defensive utility to first-team defensive back for his second trip on the first team. Saunders is joined in the defensive backfield by Marquis Martin, of Huntington, and Parkersburg's Chance Littin.

Parkersburg South's Ryan Dawson, who also has orally committed to WVU, is a defensive utility player, as is Brooke High defensive back Dana Davis.

Parkersburg's Connor Loudon was the punter for the second consecutive season.

Morgantown High finished with 14 all-stars in all. On the second team were offensive lineman Adam Brandt, linebacker Max Anderson and defensive lineman Blake Mattern.

David Ly, Junius Lewis and Zach Cook were named to the special honorable mention team, while Charlie Russell, Craig McIntosh, Nick Straface and Justin Blakenish were named to the honorable mention team.

University High also placed defensive back Justin Hostetler on the special honorable mention team, and receiver Cory Hess and defensive back Adam Johnson on the honorable mention team.

Preston placed lineman Justin Groves on the second team, and Chad Chambers (utility back) and Seth Wheeler (defensive back) on special honorable mention.

CLASS AAA ALL-STATE

First team

Offense

QB—Zach Amedro, Sr., John Marshall, 6-0, 180 RB—*Spencer Farley, Sr., Morgantown, 5-9, 207 RB—Josh Culbertson, Jr., Nitro, 5-9, 192 RB—Will Grantham, Sr., Jefferson, 5-7, 154 WR—Chris Fulmer, Jr., Nitro, 6-2, 185 WR—Matt Godfrey, Sr., 6-1, 180, Robert C. Byrd WR—Anthony Montes, Sr., John Marshall, 6-2, 180 OL—Trevor Washburn, Sr., Huntington, 6-2, 335 OL—Anthony Giambrone, Sr., Morgantown, 6-2, 225 OL—Jeremiah Seeley, Sr., Martinsburg, 6-4, 278 OL—Jake Meadows, Sr., Cabell Midland, 6-3, 280 OL—Cody Thrasher, Sr., Bridgeport, 5-10, 224 Util.—*Nate Sowers, Sr., Martinsburg, 6-2, 194 Util.—Migel Lockett, Sr., Morgantown, 5-9, 160 K—Patrick Shadle, Sr., Morgantown, 5-9, 200 *-co-captain

Defense

DL—James Burkes, Sr., Capital (captain), 6-3, 290 DL—Joey Lindamood, Sr., Parkersburg, 6-0, 195 DL—Keith Branch, Jr., Buckhannon-Upshur, 5-10, 230 DL—Heath Ashford, Sr., Huntington, 6-0, 230 DL—Codi Norman, Jr., Parkersburg South 6-0, 185 LB—Cory Jackson, Jr., University, 6-1, 222 LB—John Hardison, Sr., George Washington, 5-10, 230 LB—Justin Ullman, Sr., Riverside, 6-1, 209 LB—Jon Pearson, Sr., Wheeling Park, 6-0, 219 DB—Marquis Martin, Sr., Huntington, 6-1, 185 DB—John Saunders, Sr., Cabell Midland, 6-1, 185 DB—Chance Littin, Sr., Parkersburg, 6-0, 175 Util.—Ryan Dawson, Sr., Parkersburg South, 6-4, 210 Util.—Dana Davis, Sr., Brooke, 5-10, 178 P—Connor Loudon, Sr., Parkersburg, 6-4, 200

Second team

Offense

QB—J.J. Mayer, Jr., Robert C. Byrd RB—D.J. Stephenson, Sr., Musselman (captain) RB—Jake Toth, Sr., Robert C. Byrd RB—Josh Twyman, Sr., Martinsburg WR—Ryan Miller, Sr., Martinsburg WR—David Russell, Sr., Riverside WR—Bryan Berger, Sr., John Marshall OL—Justin Groves, Jr., Preston OL—Adam Brandt, Jr., Morgantown OL—Jordan Lawson, Jr., Capital OL—Cory Adkins, Sr., Spring Valley OL—Colton Parkinson, Sr., Musselman Util.—Tommy Spurlock, Jr., South Charleston Util.—Clay Maddox, Sr., Spring Valley K—Craig Lampinen, Sr., Buckhannon-Upshur

Defense

DL—Blake Mattern, Sr., Morgantown DL—Cody Miller, Sr., Parkersburg South DL—Lamar Patterson, Sr., Jefferson LB—Brian Henderson, Sr., Brooke LB—Aaron Stokes, Sr., Martinsburg LB—Adam Pirkulo, Sr., Woodrow Wilson LB—A.J. Riner, Sr., Musselman LB—Eric McDougale, Sr., Parkersburg DB—Jamin McCue, Sr., Bridgeport (captain) DB—Ricky Phillips, Sr., Huntington DB—Drew Rossignol, Sr., Capital DB—D.J. Porter, Jr., Martinsburg Util.—Max Anderson, Jr., Morgantown Util.—Tyler White, Sr., Hurricane P—Ben Adkins, Sr., George Washington

Special honorable mention

Offense

QB—Billy Ray, East Fairmont; E.J. Schramm, Wheeling Park; Josh Clark, Riverside. RB—Johnny Rogers, North Marion; Chris Enurato, Bridgeport; Duke Charlton, Hampshire; James Stokes, Capital; Joe Lamonca, Hurricane. WR—Dante Fuscardo, Brooke; Tay Edwards, Huntington, Tim Flatley, Wheeling Park; Cody Jarrett, John Marshall; Lee Doyle, John Marshall. TE—Matt Beerbower, Fairmont Senior. OL—Chris Bauldauf, Brooke; Tyler McGraw, Woodrow Wilson; Shawn Hughart, Huntington; Rick Murphy, Robert C. Byrd; David Ly, Morgantown; John Kromme Parkersburg South; Justin Kidder, Parkersburg South, Chris Houck, Martinsburg; Nick Kelsey, Martinsburg; Dustin Sperry, Jefferson. Utility—Chad Chambers, Preston; Tyler Dorsey, Greenbrier East, Jeremy Gum, Bridgeport, Andrew Carrier, Buckhannon-Upshur; Brandon McCollum, Robert C. Byrd. K—Alex Ashley, Capital; Jeremiah Johnson, Martinsburg; Cory Zinn, Robert C. Byrd.

Defense

DL—Josh Williams, Riverside; Joe Ball, Princeton; Michael Cremeans, Cabell Midland; Seth Underwood, Robert C. Byrd; Junius Lewis, Morgantown. LB—Chap Hayes, George Washington; Zach Cook, Morgantown; Jarrod Hamrick, East Fairmont; Donovan Godwin, Buckhannon-Upshur; Jonathon Hash, Jefferson. DB—Justin Hostetler, University; Seth Wheeler, Preston; Chris Strula, Parkersburg; Patrick Echard, Bridgeport; Brandon Long, Buckhannon-Upshur; Deron Keeton, Cabell Midland; Ryan Keaton, Cabell Midland; Daniel Barnes, George Washington. P—Jay Carpenter, Fairmont Senior.

Honorable mention

Offense

QB—Heath Thomas, Huntington; Billy Beime, Nicholas County, Mike Williams, Nitro, Charlie Russell, Morgantown; Chris Hunt, South Charleston. RB—Ronnie Smith, Huntington; Gordy Newsome, Huntington; Danny Whytself, Parkersburg South; Will Copney, Fairmont Senior; William Gardner, Princeton; Carl Williams, Jefferson; Rusty Riner, Musselman; Josh Stanley, Nicholas County. WR—Chase Keffer, George Washington; Scott Ranson, Hurricane; Cody Clay, South Charleston; Cory Hess, University; Brandon Kerns, Nicholas County. OL—Ryan Stahl, Wheeling Park; Josh Plyborn, Spring Valley; Ben Sager, Martinsburg; R.J. Fraley, Martinsburg; Zack Shackelford, Hampshire; Tyler Hockman, Jefferson; Craig McIntosh, Morgantown; Grason Parson, Robert C. Byrd; Jordan Watson, Lewis County; Cameron LeMasters, Nitro; Chris Gunnoe, George Washington; Grant Grishaber, Hurricane; Chris Mason, South Charleston. Utility—Brandon Demastes, Buckhannon-Upshur. K—Aleks Kins, Brooke; Aaron Childers, Nicholas County, Allen Kees, Musselman.

Defense

DL—Ryan Erdie, Fairmont Senior; Ben Waltz, North Marion; Charles Ball, Spring Valley; David Hines, Parkersburg; Sam Romano, Bridgeport; Holden Eads, Nitro; Tawon Wallace, George Washington; Matt Rowsey, Riverside. LB—Parker Deem, Ripley; Charlie Robinson, Cabell Midland; Wes Angle, Spring Valley; Mitch Smith, Ripley; Austin Peters, Woodrow Wilson; Chris Cunningham, Hampshire; Daniel Hill, Bridgeport; Aldon Butcher, Lewis County. DB—Wesley Shoulders, Wheeling Park; Adam Johnson, University; Nick Straface, Morgantown; Justin Blankenship, Morgantown; Luke Parsons, Ripley; David Kephart, Princeton; Bryan Shepherd, Capital; A.D. Hale, Riverside; Andrew Eggleton, St. Albans.

STARS

FROM PAGE 1-C

The hard part

The Class AAA team comes first, and it takes longer to type this sentence than it does to confirm that Morgantown High tailback Spencer Farley and Martinsburg quarterback Nate Sowers will be on the first team.

That's the easy part. Now comes the hard part. There's still 24 spots left on the first team.

How does the all-state selection process work? Let's see.

Before the meeting, hundreds of all-state ballots are mailed to high school head coaches and writers.

Each ballot asks a coach to list his best players in order and asks the writers to list the best players they've seen. Below that is where players' names are placed next to the position they play.

Not all ballots (coaches and writers) are returned. The ones that are collected are counted by Stevens, who has all the vote totals before the meeting even starts.

How much do the votes actually mean?

"The votes are a guide more than anything else," Stevens says. "Just because a player may have 30 votes, that doesn't necessarily guarantee he's going to be on the team. Now, that's a stretch saying that, because if a kid has that many votes it usually means he's one heck of a player. But votes are not the end-all, be-all."

Votes can come into play in situations where there are more nominations than open spots, but even that's not the general rule of thumb.

In the end, it's a mixture of vote totals, where the coach listed the player on his ballot, and discussion among the writers that decides the final outcome.

"Let me say this right away: No one person at the all-state meeting has the say as to what happens," Stevens says. "It's a group effort."

"What I don't think people realize is, not all states pick their all-state teams the way we do. I think our process is objective. It's a face-to-face human process."

Politics

Around Thanksgiving, sports-writers across the state will receive mail from coaches promoting their players for all-state consideration.

Most writers discard this information. Which brings us to possibly the most difficult part of filling out the all-state team.

You have a writer in Morgantown who gets a good feel for the talent level in his area. Problem is, that writer never sees a team from the Charleston, Martinsburg or Parkersburg area until the state playoffs — or maybe not at all.

The same can be said of those writers who don't see the Morgantown-area players.

"Let's face it, players in some areas are better than players in other areas," Stevens says. "So, how do you judge a player from

one area against a player from another?"

"First and foremost, the No. 1 goal for all-state is to get the most deserving players on the team, but you also want to make sure you have a decent balance or representation around the state. It's very difficult to do. You have to be able to find a happy medium."

So, you ask why writers don't pay attention to information and letters given to them by coaches outside of their coverage area?

"Writers have to understand they are the voice for their area and their area alone," Stevens says. "Basically, your job is to make sure your area is represented."

It's that thinking that's supposed to cut down on outside influences and to make things as unbiased as possible.

"In the end, though, it's impossible to make everybody happy," Stevens says.

Awards

The Kennedy Award, given annually to the state's best player as decided by the state's sportswriters, is determined before the meeting begins by a statewide vote.

The state's other two individual awards, the Hunt (best lineman) and the Huff (best defensive player), are decided at the meeting.

It all takes place after the Class AAA, AA and A all-state teams are selected, meaning the meeting is well into the afternoon and the pastries are long gone.

It may also be the simplest procedure of the entire meeting.

Players from different areas are nominated and then the writer from that area will speak about the player, usually bringing up stats, any kind of college offers and the importance that player had to his team.

At the end of the discussions, writers cast a first-, second- and

third-place vote and the scores are tallied.

Another all-state day come and gone. Let the discussions begin.

It's not just the writers

The coaches face the same problems coming up with the all-conference teams.

"I would imagine coaches and writers are in the same boat and have a lot of the same problems," says University High football coach John Kelley, who helps decide the all-North Central Athletic Conference team.

Even though the Hawks play everybody else in the conference, Kelley isn't taking time during the game to watch a defensive tackle from Elkins to see if he's worthy of all-conference or not.

"You break down film or you'll go scout a team and sometimes a player or two will jump off the page at you," Kelley says. "For the most part, as a coach, you're not going to know every player or how good he is that gets nominated."

As with all-state, there are numerous times when more players are nominated than there are open spots.

"There's always an argument at quarterback," Kelley says. "It's usually hard for us to limit the running backs, because most teams have some good ones and then everybody's best player seems to be at linebacker."

At the all-state meeting, stats about the players are usually compared to decipher who is more deserving.

"We try to stay away from stats, because there's so many ways to inflate them," Kelley says. "You can leave kids in blowout games and things like that. Still, you try to get the most deserving kids on and sometimes coaches will leave the meeting with bruised feelings."

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Saban a good fit for Miami, but ...

COMMENTARY

BY DAN LE BATARD

NICK SABAN WOULD BE an inspired, brilliant and perfect hire as the next coach of the Dolphins. What he wouldn't be is the most important hire.

Because he's doomed before he starts if owner Wayne Huizenga doesn't get someone even more inspired, brilliant and perfect to get Saban better players.



Nick Saban

Joe Gibbs and Bill Parcells and Jon Gruden haven't misplaced their genius this season. What they've misplaced is the kind of skill-

position athletes who break games over their knees. And if you think Saban, a Monongah, W. Va., native, can win with what the Dolphins are presently putting on the field, you need to be spanked by David Bownes and sent away like a howling A.J. Feeley.

Saban, alleged messiah coach, is not smarter than everyone in the NFL. He isn't going to come in and blow a magic mist of X's and O's into the confused face of Bill Belichick. He would be inheriting the team with the worst record in the league. And he's smart enough to know he can't be both the coach and general manager for the Dolphins because Huizenga giving all that power to Dave Wannstedt is what got this franchise into this mess in the first place.

It is the single most egregious mistake Huizenga has made as the owner of this team — giving Wannstedt the control he gave Jimmy Johnson — but Saban is not an egomaniac dictator demanding god-like omnipotence. Saban used to be much too serious, but he has, by his own admission, lightened up considerably, doing things like giving a critical writer a coaching headset after an LSU loss this season so the staff could get his advice during games.

Money isn't going to be what keeps Saban from becoming a Dolphin, and not just because Huizenga is going to take a leaf blower and spew millions at him until told to stop.

"I really don't spend much of what I've got right now," Saban says. "My wife does a pretty good job of it, but other than that, I work all the time and enjoy my work. Maybe one of these days I'll be able to enjoy life and sit on the side of the hill somewhere and look down in the valley and say, 'What did you really accomplish in your life?'"

So you're not one of those ego guys who needs to be the highest-paid in the history of games, Nick?

"No, absolutely not," he says. "And I didn't really want that tag put on me in college, either, and tried to get out of it."

He laughs here. It was written into his contract that he gets to be the highest-paid coach in the conference. How did he try to get out of it if it is written into his contract?

"Well, I just said you guys don't have to honor that," he said. "It wasn't our idea to put that in my contract to start with. The A.D. wanted to do that, and he did it, and I didn't really want to do it at the time after we won the first SEC Championship in 2001 because I didn't want this attention brought to that part of

it because that's not the most important thing. My first job was at Kent State coaching the linebackers, and I made \$8,000 a year. And I don't approach my work any different now than I did then."

Asked to describe himself in five adjectives, he says, "A little bit of class. A little bit of professionalism. Players' coach that really helps players do their job better." He stops and laughs at himself here. "That might be only five words, and it's only three things. But they're things I think are important to build a football team with tenacity and competitive character."

Asked directly this past month whether he would demand personnel power, Saban said flatly that he didn't want it.

"It's really too big a job for one person," he said.

But he added this: "I do think from an organization standpoint, you really need to define what you are looking for, and everybody has to be on the same page. That doesn't mean you have to control it, but the people who are out there doing it have to be doing it together as a group and you have to have teamwork."

In other words, he wants input into who his G.M. is. And he should have it. Because that's how Belichick does it with Scott Pioli in New England, and Saban is a Belichick disciple, which is part of what makes him so coveted now. A few days after winning one Super Bowl, Belichick was in Saban's office on Saban's campus watching film, not the other way around. If Saban wants current G.M. Rick Spielman gone or demoted or kept, he should get what he wishes because Saban is, bar none, the most coveted free agent in coaching right now.

Same page? Spielman and Wannstedt didn't seem to be reading from the same book or even in the same library. They couldn't agree on so much as their quarterback, only the game's most important position, and that's why Wannstedt is gone, and Spielman's fate appears to be in Saban's hands now as Miami must put everything on pause to begin the token-interview charade.

This is Saban's job if he wants it. And any minority interviewed from here (Art Shell? Really? Come on) is being sold an NFL-sponsored lie.

This isn't racism as much as it is institutionalized imbalance. White people tend to gravitate toward white people, African-Americans toward African-Americans, Hispanics toward Hispanics. It's human nature, not prejudice.

We are drawn to those with similar backgrounds, experiences, cultures, lifestyles, likes.

Think of it this way: Look in a mirror. Now, think about the friends who come into your home, were in your wedding, call on your birthday. Aren't most of them the same color as you? The people doing the hiring in the NFL — the Huizengas — are white.

Look at the top of the corporate ladder in any of Huizenga's businesses, and you will see mostly white people. Doesn't make him racist. Makes him comfortable with what he knows.

And what he knows is this: Getting Saban would be a big coup.

And getting Saban some players would be an even bigger one.

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AP photo

Antwaan Randle El pulls in a touchdown pass behind Giants safety Curry Burns. Randle El caught five passes for 149 yards and threw a TD pass.

BEN COMES UP BIG

Roethlisberger outduels Manning as Steelers win 12th straight, 33-30

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The main thing separating Ben Roethlisberger and Eli Manning on Saturday was, the Pittsburgh Steelers' rookie quarterback made his biggest plays with the game on the line.

Roethlisberger threw for a season-high 316 yards and hit four straight passes to set up Jerome Bettis' game-winning 1-yard run with 4:57 to go, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 33-30 win against the New York Giants.

"I am amazed, but he is an awesome quarterback," receiver Antwaan Randle El said, after Roethlisberger led the Steelers (13-1) to a team-record 12th straight win and handed the Giants (5-9) a seventh straight loss.

"He might have a long way to go, but he has this great poise," said Randle El, who caught five passes for 149 yards and a TD and also threw his first career TD. "You can have all the ability in the world but if you don't have to the poise to do it, it won't happen."

Roethlisberger, who has not lost in 25 straight college and pro starts, showed his poise in moving the Steelers from their 33 to the New York 8 after a Tiki Barber 1-yard run had given New York a 30-26 lead.

"He has been making good decisions with games on the line," coach Bill Cowher said of the 11th pick in the NFL draft. "In the fourth quarter, he has a feel for the game and an understanding of the game and he manages it well."

Until Saturday, Manning has struggled in losing his first four starts. The No. 1 pick in the draft was horrible in his previous two games and seemingly had lost his confidence.

Using a game plan filled with plays he liked, Manning found himself against the NFL's top-ranked defense. He threw two touchdown

Cincinnati signs Wilson; Braham done for season

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Bengals center Rich Braham, a former standout at West Virginia, was placed on injured reserve Saturday, and will miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury.

The Bengals signed rookie halfback Quincy Wilson from the Atlanta Falcons' practice squad to a three-year contract. The 5-foot-9, 225-pound Wilson was a seventh-round pick out of West Virginia in the 2004 draft.

Braham, who missed three games earlier this season due to a previous knee injury, started 10 games and was hurt this past week, at New England.

No details about the injury were immediately available. He is the 15th Bengals player lost for the season since the start of training camp.

passes and set up Barber's go-ahead touchdown with three completions of 15 yards or more.

"I had fun because we were getting some stuff done," said Manning, who completed 16 of 23 for 182 yards. "We were making plays, running the ball, the line was protecting, receivers were making catching. We got in a rhythm and it was back to playing football again. It was a good feeling."

Roethlisberger hit five passes of 34 or more yards in a much-hyped matchup with Manning, who only had one longer than 20 yards.

The two talked before the game and they congratulated each other after it was finished.

"I don't ever want to remember what it is like to lose," said Roethlisberger, who also threw two interceptions.

Randle El caught a 35-yard touchdown pass and threw a 10-yard shovel pass to Verron Haynes for a touchdown. Jeff Reed kicked four field goals. Hines Ward had nine catches for 134 yards despite finishing the game with a hip pointer, and Bettis ran for 140 yards for the Steelers.

Manning threw touchdown passes of 2 yards to Jeremy Shockey and 1 yard to Marcellus Rivers. He also hit Amani Toomer with two 17-yard passes and he added a 15-yarder to Ike Hilliard to set up Barber's go-ahead TD run.

Manning was sacked on a two-point conversion attempt.

Roethlisberger then sandwiched passes of 9 and 11 yards to Ward around a dump-off to Bettis before hitting Randle El for 36 yards to the Giants 8. Three straight runs by Bettis got the ball in the end zone.

Willie Williams picked off a deep throw to a tripped Toomer on the next series and the Steelers ran out the clock.

Giants receiver Willie Ponder took the opening kickoff 91 yards for a score. It was the Giants' first game-opening kickoff return for a touchdown in a regular-season home game in their 80-year history.

The Steelers used trickery to tie the game with Randle El making the shovel pass after taking a lateral from Roethlisberger.

Manning, who had led the Giants to only one touchdown in 45 possessions since replacing Kurt Warner at quarterback, hit Shockey for a TD on the next series.

Manning gave New York a 24-23 lead with his TD pass to Rivers.

Reed put Pittsburgh ahead, 26-24, with his 28-yarder early in the fourth quarter.

Redskins 26, 49ers 16

SAN FRANCISCO — Patrick Ramsey passed for 214 yards and a touchdown, and linebacker Antonio Pierce returned one of Washington's four interceptions 78 yards for a score in a victory against San Francisco.

Clinton Portis rushed for 110 yards, Rod Gardner caught six passes for 111 yards and newcomer Jeff Chandler kicked four field goals — and still, the Redskins (5-9) made many of the same mistakes that have plagued them in the first season of coach Joe Gibbs' comeback.

The offense scored its only touchdown on its opening drive, and Washington committed 11 penalties for 93 yards to stay on pace to break the franchise record.

But when teams face San Francisco, they've got plenty of margin for such errors.

The Redskins took a 19-point lead late in the first half, and the sturdy defense shut out the Niners' offense for more than 45 minutes between Brandon Lloyd's early TD catch and Curtis Conway's scoring grab with 4:26 left.

Ken Dorsey, making his fifth start in place of injured Tim Rattay, doubled his interception total for the season, including three in the first half. He finished 20-of-38 for 206 yards, but the 49ers (2-12) remained on track for the top draft pick with more of the bland offense and step-slow defense that has defined their season.

With season-ending losses to Buffalo and New England, San Francisco could match the worst records in franchise history, set in 1978 and 1979.

Chandler, the former 49ers kicker signed by Washington earlier in the week, made a 49-yard field goal and three short kicks in an impressive debut. San Francisco's fans probably didn't recognize a player run out of town for his short kickoffs and shaky accuracy.

Injury will sideline Bulger for another week

Shoulder bruise hinders former WVU standout

Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. LOUIS — Quarterback Marc Bulger will sit out the St. Louis Rams' game today, against the Arizona Cardinals, as his bruised throwing shoulder has failed to heal as quickly as hoped.

Rams coach Mike Martz said Chris Chandler will be the team's

starting quarterback for the second straight week.

Jamie Martin will be backup, while rookie Jeff Smoker will serve as the third-string or emergency quarterback.

"I don't think that we'll have Marc up for this game," Martz said of the former West Virginia standout. "Just the follow-through bothers him. It's not come along as fast as it did the first week. We're obviously not going to put him in there when he's not ready and put him in jeopardy. We're fine with these other guys. They'll do all right."

After doing some light throwing in practice on Wednesday and Thursday, Bulger didn't pick up a football during practice Friday.

"I wanted to let it rest today," Bulger said of his shoulder. "It didn't get much better the last two days, so I think the rest will help."

Bulger said his shoulder is no shape to handle the normal pounding that comes with playing quarterback in the NFL.

"To throw during warmup is one thing and to be where you know you need to be to play a game is totally different," Bulger said. "If

we could play 7-on-7, I might be able to go, but if they got one hit (on the shoulder), I don't know what would happen."

Bulger was confident the shoulder would be healthy enough to allow him to practice next week and play in the Rams' Monday night game Dec. 27, against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"That's what we were shooting for originally," Bulger said. "I think the extra day next week will help. That will put us 2½ weeks out, which is right on time."

Bulger was leading the NFL in

passing yards when he suffered a bruise to the tip of his clavicle on a sack by San Francisco's Bryant Young in the first quarter of the Rams' 16-6 win against the 49ers, on Dec. 5.

"It's something where they can say, 'You had the most attempts, that's why,'" Bulger said. "It would be nice to give our offense recognition and our receivers recognition if you can lead the league in passing. Not so much for me, but for Isaac (Bruce) and Torry's (Holt) yards. It's a payoff for all of their hard work."

Chandler is coming off the worst





Michigan State's Paul Davis (left) battles Delaware State's Chris Slade for control of the ball. AP photo

Chaney nears 1,000th game, shows few signs of slowing

73-year-old coach 'would like to stay as long as I can'

BY DAN GELSTON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

John Chaney barely had time to savor one of his earliest games back in 1972 when an indignant fan abruptly remarked he wasn't too happy to have the rookie coach around.

"I told him, 'Well, I'm going to be here for a long time so you better get used to me,'" Chaney recalled with a laugh.

Sure enough, Chaney is still raising hell on the sidelines 32 years after his college coaching debut, at Division II Cheyney State, in suburban Philadelphia. Chaney eventually moved on to Temple, but not much else has changed for the Hall of Famer.

From threatening opposing coaches to giving a ref an earful in his loud, booming voice to reaching out to another underprivileged kid, Chaney's remained steady as ever through 999 games.

Chaney still seems restless and cranky, and his nattily attired appearance is usually in shambles after most games. As Chaney approaches his 1,000th career game, he knows his time on Temple's sideline is nearing an end. But don't go planning that retirement party just yet.

"I would like to stay as long as I can, as long as my health is good and as long as the kids keep listening to me," said Chaney, who turns 73 in January.

When Chaney (711-288) coaches Temple against Princeton, on Monday, he will become the 19th Division I coach to reach 1,000 games and the sixth active one, joining Lou Henson, Bob Knight, Eddie Sutton, Lute Olson and Mike Krzyzewski.

"I think it's a number that's really kind of inconceivable to me," said Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli, in his 10th season. "Like a lot of things about John Chaney, it's hard to put your hands around."

Chaney, whose deep, dark eyes seem fitting for a school whose mascot is the Owl, was amazed he's lasted so long. "I've never given it any thought," Chaney said. "It surprised me when they told me I accomplished 700 wins."

Chaney said though the games tend to run together, it's the people, the experiences and the stories that stand out.

"I can't remember all of their names," he said, "but sooner or later it comes back to me."

Soon, Chaney is off on another story, this one about cooking eggs for his players at Cheyney State because a flu epidemic had them quarantined. When Chaney tells how the eggs turned a Dr. Seuss-like green, he bursts into a fit of uncontrollable cackling.

EBL, junior high, D-II

Chaney dabbled as player-coach toward the end of his career in the Eastern Basketball League, then started full time at Philadelphia's Sayre Junior High (1963-66) and Simon Gratz High (1966-72).

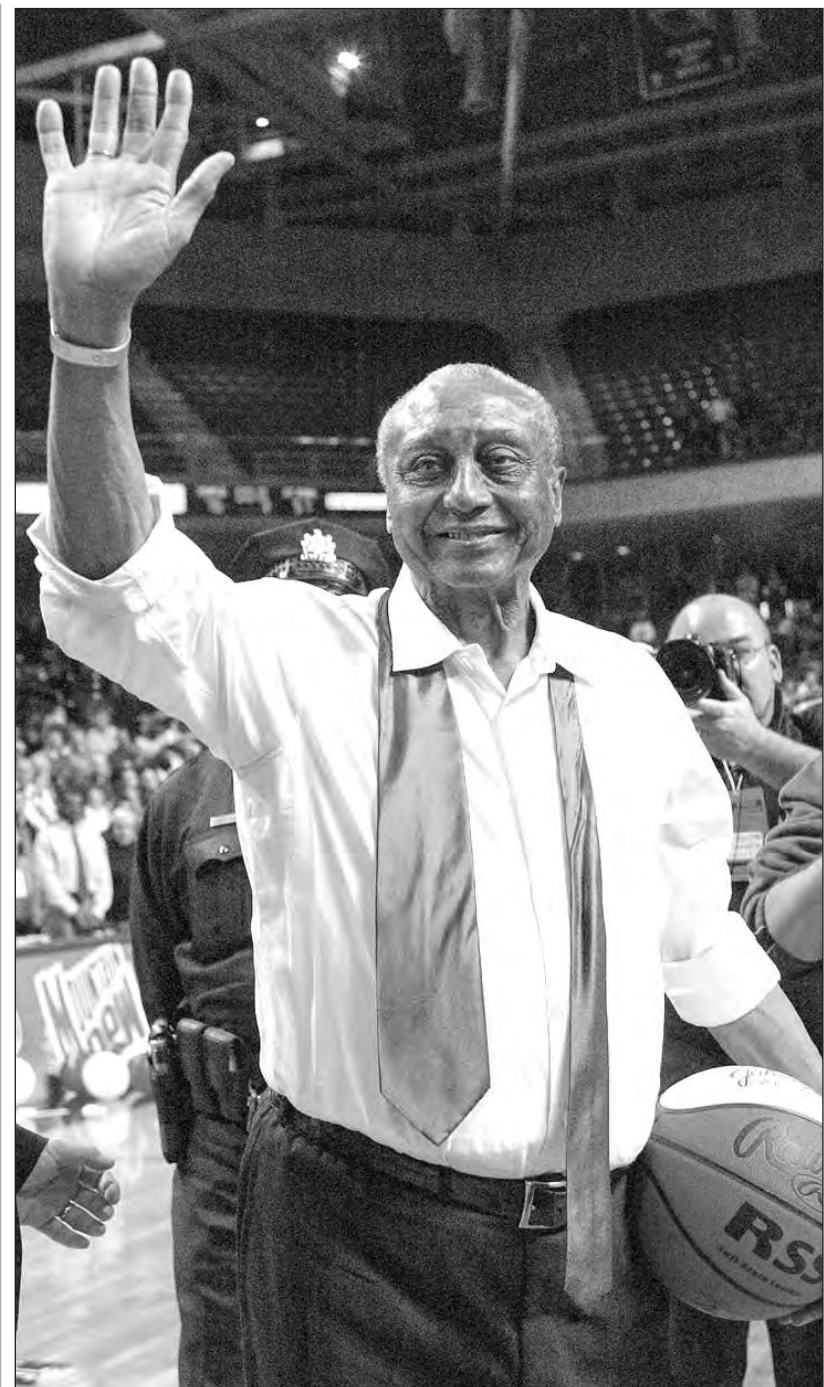
When Cheyney State came calling in 1972, Chaney was torn. Chaney, though, was convinced he could affect more lives on the college level. Chaney had more concerns when he considered the Temple vacancy, in 1982.

"I was very apprehensive," he said. "I was happy with where I was. I always believed that success comes when you're very happy with what you do."

Chaney had little to worry about — he went 225-59 and won the NCAA D-II title in 1978 in 10 seasons with the Wolves.

Chaney's experienced so much success that he has quite a list of prolific games to choose from for his most memorable.

His first game was a 68-58 loss, to East Stroudsburg. His first win came the next game, on Dec. 5, 1972, 82-67 against Monmouth. Chaney's favorite was Cheyney's



Temple coach John Chaney has collected more than 700 wins, but has never been to the NCAA Final Four — so far. AP photo

47-40 win against Wisconsin-Green Bay in the 1978 Division II title game.

"Without question the national championship game at Cheyney in '78 stands out the most," he said. "And my first time here getting into the NCAA's stands out. How exciting it was for all the students."

After a losing record his first season at Temple, Chaney took the Owls to the NCAA Tournament 17 times in 18 years. Before his arrival, the Owls had never played in consecutive tournaments.

The Owls have slipped the past three seasons, making the NIT. This year's team is 3-5 and game No. 999 was a three-point loss against No. 6 Wake Forest. Though Temple still has non-conference games with Top 25 teams Maryland and Duke, Chaney believed the Owls can return to the tournament.

"If we continue to play like the way we have been playing against the top teams, if we get there, my team will be ready," he said.

A teacher first

No surprise there. After all, Chaney considers himself a teacher first, educating his players on everything from the matchup zone to a history lesson on the greats of the game — all usually done in those famous 5:30 a.m. practices.

The ones who are willing to put up with the no-frills approach and a raspy trail of four-letter words have usually been rewarded. Chaney has led the Owls to 21 straight postseason appearances, including five appearances in the regional finals (1988, 1991, 1993, 1999 and 2001).

Still, a Final Four berth remains the one void in his career.

"You only have to have lightning one time and I would like lightning one time," he said.

During practice, Chaney still takes the court, shouting tips and showing reminders of what made him the 1951 Philadelphia Public League player of the year.

"He's out there showing us

how to make slides, how to protect the ball, how to guard him," guard Mardy Collins said. "He'll be dribbling and he'll tell someone to take the ball and usually he throws an elbow or something like that."

Chaney — who once threatened to kill then-Massachusetts coach John Calipari during an infamous confrontation — hasn't mellowed with age. During timeouts, he normally sits — make that squirms, swivels, points and shouts — on a chair in the middle of the huddle. Pity the poor refs who must live with 40 minutes of hollering and foot-stomping after every tight play.

Chaney's filled with the same nervousness and superstitions before games as when he played. On a recent drive to practice, he threw his car in reverse and took another street after nearing a black cat. He'll never wear a designer tie again after a loss.

His winning ties, mostly gray, are neatly folded in a drawer behind his office desk. Before every game, he'll reach in and grab one for luck. So far, he's picked a winner more often than not.

Learn to play golf

Chaney hears the grumbling gaining steam that he's too old to coach because the Owls have missed the tournament lately. But Chaney feels he still has something positive to offer.

"And when he stops coaching?" "I need to find a way to play golf," he said. "I don't play golf. Maybe I'll learn how to play golf."

Until then, it's more early morning practices and more afternoon bull sessions. Who knows? Maybe that Final Four is still within reach. For Chaney, the last 999 games don't matter — the next one is only one that counts.

"I always look forward to the next moment, the next game, the next time you go out," Chaney said. "As long as you're involved in sports, you must always have a vision. It should be something in front of you, not something that is behind."

U.K.'s Sparks wraps up comeback win vs. Cards

Wildcats trailed rival Louisville by 16 points at halftime

TOP 25

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The officials were checking TV replays to see whether Kentucky's Patrick Sparks should get three free throws in the final second against Louisville.

Hoping to keep his player calm, coach Tubby Smith went over, put his arm around Sparks, and struck up a conversation.

"I asked him what he's getting for Christmas — to kind of break the ice," Smith said.

Showing no nerves, Sparks made all three shots from the foul line to cap his 25-point performance and complete the Wildcats' big comeback for a 60-58 victory against their big rival and former coach Rick Pitino.

"I just wanted to step up there and not think about nothing," Sparks said.

The Wildcats (7-1) trailed, 32-16, at halftime and were down, 58-57, after Larry O'Bannon hit two free throws for Louisville with 15.2 seconds to go.

Smith called time out with 4.8 seconds left to set up the decisive play. Sparks inbounded the ball, then received a pass in the corner. He pump-faked, then jumped into airborne Louisville forward Ellis Myles to draw a whistle from referee J.B. Caldwell.

"I made a stupid play," said Myles, who had eight points and 10 rebounds.

The buzzer sounded an instant later, and Caldwell and referee Gerald Boudreaux checked to see if Caldwell made the call before time expired. While the fans and players waited, Sparks chomped on gum and wandered around the court before Smith approached him.

"I was just hanging out really," Sparks said. "I just wanted to step up there and knock them down."

With 0.6 seconds on the clock, Sparks — a 71 percent shooter from the line — swished the winning shots.

"I try to bring a lot of toughness to the team. That's what leaders do," said Sparks, who also hit five 3-pointers.

The Wildcats had few doubts that Sparks would hit the shots.

"The guy's a shooter," Kentucky forward Chuck Hayes said. "We had all the confidence in the world."

O'Bannon's desperation heave from half-court wasn't close, and the Wildcats snapped a two-game losing streak to Pitino, who coached Kentucky from 1989-97, winning the 1996 NCAA championship. After a stint with the NBA's Boston Celtics, he took over at Louisville in 2001.

(6) Wake 89, (14) Texas 88

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Chris Paul had 23 points and a career-high 12 assists and Eric Williams added 19 points, helping Wake Forest (9-1) hold off Texas (7-2).

Kenton Paulino missed an 18-foot jumper just before the buzzer

Majerus backs out of USC job

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rick Majerus backed out of a deal to become Southern California's new basketball coach just days after his hiring, and will stay at ESPN as a college basketball analyst.

"Rick expressed to us that he had a change of heart and wondered if the possibility still existed for him to work for ESPN. And it does," ESPN spokesman Josh Krulewitz said Saturday night. "We told him he could (return)."

Majerus, who cited health reasons when he retired in January, after 15 seasons as Utah's coach, was announced as the Trojans' incoming coach Wednesday. He was to assume the post on April 1.

Majerus coached Utah to the national championship game in 1998, losing to Kentucky.

that would have won it for the Longhorns.

(7) Duke 78, Oklahoma 67

NEW YORK — Duke (8-0) rallies from a terrible first half and beat Oklahoma (6-2).

The Blues Devils trailed, 39-29, at halftime, but J.J. Redick had 19 of his 26 points and Daniel Ewing 12 of his 17 in the second half, and Sheldon Williams scored seven points in a 10-2 run that got Duke back in it.

(8) Syracuse 74, Drexel 54

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Hakim Warrick scored 21 points and Darryl Watkins had 14 points and 13 rebounds for his first career double-double, leading Syracuse (9-1) past Drexel (3-4).

The Orange won their second straight after a loss to No. 4 Oklahoma State and did it by dominating the boards against Drexel, which managed just 17 rebounds to Syracuse's 44.

(10) Pitt 73, Coppin State 42

PITTSBURGH — Chris Taft scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to help Pittsburgh (8-0) defeat Coppin State (2-7).

Carl Krauser added 17 points for the Panthers, who have won 23 consecutive non-conference games.

(15) Arizona 48, Marquette 43

MILWAUKEE — With leading scorer Salim Stoudamire benched, Arizona (7-2) relied on Chris Rodgers' 16 points and key late layup to beat

Marquette (9-1) despite the Wildcats' lowest scoring output in nearly 20 years.

Arizona coach Lute Olson didn't say why he sidelined Stoudamire. The player was coming off a career-low one field-goal attempt in a 67-62 win against Utah, just Stoudamire's third scoreless game in 101 at Arizona.

(19) George Washington 85, Towson 69

WASHINGTON — Pops Mensah-Bonsu scored 15 points and Ricky Lucas added 13 of his season-high 14 points in the second half to help George Washington (7-1) to its seventh straight win.

Omar Williams scored 10 of his 12 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, and finished with eight rebounds for the Colonials.

(21) Michigan State 63, Delaware State 45

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Chris Hill had 14 points, including four 3-pointers, and Michigan State (6-2), trailing, 22-17, late in the first half, rallied to beat Delaware State (2-6).

Women

(1) LSU 66, SW Missouri 54

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Seimone Augustus scored 19 points and LSU (10-0) fought off a second-half charge by Southwest Missouri State (4-4) with a late 16-0 run in a victory in the Triple Crown Classic.

(2) Stanford 71, Missouri 55

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Brooke Smith scored 16 points and Kelley Suminski added 13 on her 22nd birthday, leading Stanford (8-0) past Missouri (4-5).

(3) Duke 66, (20) Purdue 48

INDIANAPOLIS — Monique Currie had 22 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists to lead Duke (10-1) past Purdue (6-3), in the Boilermaker Blockbuster.

(22) Rutgers 66, Clemson 51

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rutgers (6-2) used tenacious defense to force 24 turnovers and scored 11 of the final 13 points from the foul line to defeat Clemson (5-5).

New Mexico 61

(23) Arizona State 45
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Abbie Letz scored 16 points and the New Mexico (7-1) defense held Arizona State (7-2) to a season-low point total.

(24) Iowa 80, Drake 69

DES MOINES, Iowa — Crystal Smith scored a career-high 33 points and Jamie Cavey added 16 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocks, leading Iowa (9-0) past Drake (5-3).

(25) K-State 71, Alabama 52

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Megan Mahoney scored 22 points to lead Kansas State (6-2) past Alabama (6-2), in the Triple Crown Classic.

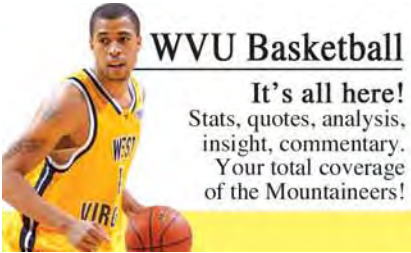
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- *DEER** (archery) Oct. 16-Dec. 31, 1, 3, 3; (antlerless) see 2004 regulations, 1**, 4, 4; (muzzle-loading) Dec. 13-18, 1, 2, 2; (youth/Class Q hunt-antlerless) see 2004 regulations, 1, 1, 1
- *BEAR** (gun) Dec. 6-31, 1, 1, 1; (gun—selected counties) see 2004 regulations, 1, 1, 1
- SQUIRREL** (gray, black, albino and fox) Oct. 9-Jan. 31, 6, 24, none
- RUFFED GROUSE** Oct. 16-Feb. 28, 4, 16, none
- BOBWHITE QUAIL** Nov. 6-Jan. 1, 3, 9, none
- COTTONTAIL RABBIT** Nov. 6-Feb. 28, 5, 20, none
- SNOWSHOE OR VARYING HARE** Nov. 6-Feb. 28, 2, 8, none
- RING-NECKED PHEASANT** (cock birds only) Nov. 6-Jan. 1, 2, 2, none
- RACCOON** (hunting) The bag limit during any 11-hour period beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 5 a.m. is four for each person or groups of persons as a party; Oct. 16-Feb. 28, 4, see definition of possession limit, none; (trapping) Nov. 6-Feb. 28, none, see definition of possession limit, none
- RED FOX, GRAY FOX** (hunting and trapping) Nov. 6-Feb. 28, none, none, none
- *BOBCAT** (hunting and trapping) Nov. 6-Feb. 28, 2, 2, 2
- MINK, MUSKRAT** (trapping) Nov. 6-Feb. 28, none, none, none
- *FISHER** (trapping) Nov. 6-Jan. 31, 1, 1, 1
- *BEAVER** (trapping) Nov. 6-March 31, none, none, none
- CROW** (Thursday, Friday, Saturday only) Nuisance crows—crows committing depredations upon ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, home gardens, livestock, or wildlife, or when concentrated so as to constitute a health hazard and or other nuisance may be killed at any time; see 2004 regulations
- CROW** See 2004 regulations, none, none, none
- SKUNK, OPOSSUM, WOOD-CHUCK, WEASEL, COYOTE, ENGLISH SPARROW, EUROPEAN STARLING, AND PIGEON** Continuous open season, none, none, none
- SKUNK, OPOSSUM, COYOTE, AND WEASEL** (trapping) Nov. 6-Feb. 28, none, none, none
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**See charts on pages 10-12

Some things negative for hunting

THERE HAVE BEEN THREE major stories recently that won't help hunting. Two were so far out, though, that the trickle-down negative effects probably won't have much impact. The third is a bit scarier for bowhunters, but really isn't anything new.

First we had the hunter shootings in Wisconsin. For those hiding in a cave, on Sunday, Nov. 21, a nonresident deer gun hunter killed six other hunters in the woods of Wisconsin.

Seems that around midday he got into a treestand, located on 400 posted acres. Two hunters with permission to hunt there found this guy in their tree stand and asked him to leave.

In Wisconsin you have to wear your license number tag on your back, and one of the legal hunters wrote that number in the dust on his 4-wheeler.

When the trespasser was 40 yards from the tree, he stopped, removed the scope from his semi automatic, and opened fire on the hunters.

He later stated that they shot at him first, but this seems doubtful in light of what followed.

One of the wounded hunters used his cell phone to call friends at their nearby hunting cabin for help. Five came, and then a second group of hunters came, and in the next hour or so, the trespasser shot six more hunters. Of the eight wounded, six died.

I'm sure PETA and others will try to make some anti-hunting hay out of this tragedy, but it won't go far. Right from the get-go it was obvious that a man with severe anger management problems went off the deep end.

I've not heard any newscasters try to make more out of this than that. Not a word about how hunting causes aggression, or any such dumb, untrue statements. Actually, the interviews of hunters at the scene show compassionate, sympathetic and caring people.

What a tragedy for everyone involved.

The second news item is just downright stupid, but for awhile it will be a hunting public relations problem.

Seems that a land owner from San Antonio went on the Nov. 18 "The Today Show" to talk about his idea that uses new technology to allow hunters to "shoot animals" over the Internet.

Whoa. The "hunter" pays a fee that allows him to use a keyboard and mouse and remotely fire a rifle at a living animal. The landowner says this will be for disabled hunters who can't get into the woods.

Hmmm. That's supposed to make this something we should cheer about? I don't think so. Even if it is just for the disabled, this whole idea reeks of bad judgment on his part. No matter how you cut and slice it, this ain't hunting.

Have no fear, this won't come to pass. There are several legal issues that need to be solved before anyone moves ahead with this hare-brained idea.

But even if this guy somehow passes those issues, Texas legislators will create a law to pre-



DR. DAVE SAMUEL



vent this from happening. Maybe he doesn't mean to, but this man is trying to make all hunters look bad.

It won't stick. But the television urban-based media folks loved this one.

Finally, there comes the announcement that the Humane Society of the United States and the Fund For Animals will merge into a huge, \$96 million animal rights conglomerate. They immediately announced their goals, and one was to abolish bowhunting.

The fact that these two groups want to abolish bowhunting isn't new. Joining together to do it doesn't change anything except to put huge money into the process.

The issues the animal rights groups have used to try to stop bowhunting remain the same:

- It isn't safe to use in suburban environments (yet no one has ever been injured in such bowhunts — hmmm???)
- Deer will run around the suburbs and city and county parks with arrows stuck in them (so rare that no reports are ever seen).
- Wounded deer go off and die a slow and painful death (I know, they've worn this out, even after the Camp Ripley wounding study showed extremely low wounding losses).
- Bowhunting is strictly recreational and plays no part in deer management (hmmm — bowhunters take nearly 100,000 deer a year in Michigan, but that isn't management???)

Even though the arguments this new merged organization will present to the press are not new, even though those arguments have been dealt with from a scientific front, even though the safety issue isn't really an issue, the bowhunting community needs to unite on this and be proactive.

There are pamphlets out on the effectiveness of the bow, bow safety, urban bow hunts, wounding, the use of bowhunting as a management tool, and the problems with using contraception.

Those pamphlets need to be distributed with new press releases to outdoors writers, state bow associations, newspaper columnists, and the bow community in general.

A proactive approach now will force the HSUS-FFA merger to focus on something other than bowhunting.

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Fishermen sit on the melting ice of the Neva River in downtown St. Petersburg, Russia, on Friday. It's no accident that Russians, Scandinavians and Poles tend to dominate international ice-fishing events.

Advice for ice anglers: Go light and get bites



AP photo

BY ERIC SHARP
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Sitting in a box in my office are two ice-fishing rods, one that a friend brought from Russia and another that I bought in Finland. They can be differentiated from the ice-fishing stuff sold in American stores by their size. They are tiny, each less than 9 inches long.

Those rods are meant to be used with extremely small lures, some no bigger than a BB, and light line, 2-pound test at the heaviest and sometimes less than 1 pound.

It's no accident that Scandinavians, Russians and Poles tend to dominate international ice-fishing events, like the world championships that will be held in Sweden in March. They spend a lot of time angling in waters that get heavy fishing pressure, and they often fish for tiny prey species that American ice anglers would use as bait for the toothy predators we're often after.

So if you decide to buy some ice-fishing gear, give a thought to emulating our European colleagues by purchasing at least one rig that's lighter than anything you've used in the past.

Buy the smallest rod you can find, preferably no longer than a foot. It

should be limber enough to bend slightly under the weight of a 1/32-ounce jig. You can rig it with a tiny reel, but if you're going to fish mostly in shallow water — say, less than 10 feet — you can get by with a simple plastic spool or a couple of pegs on the rod to wind the line around.

This rig will be used for small fish, like bluegills and perch. You could use it for bigger fish, like walleyes, but why bother? Ice fishing is rarely a catch-and-release activity. Most of us eat what we catch, and the idea isn't so much to give the fish a sporting chance as to get it up through the hole as efficiently as possible.

Ultra-light systems help us accomplish that with fish like bluegills and perch, which can be finicky biters. I've seen days when bluegills wouldn't touch a lure hanging on 4-pound line but grabbed it eagerly when it was attached to 1-pound. Lighter line also makes it possible to use much smaller lures. If you've ever watched bluegills and perch

through a hole in the ice, you know they spend a good amount of time feeding on stuff so small we can't see what they're eating from 5 or 6 feet away.

While you're at it, pick up a few of those teeny bobbers, the pencil-shaped ones an inch or so long. When the line is properly weighted so only the quarter-inch red or green tip of the bobber is above water, it will signal a bite if a fish so much as breathes on it. And by having the bobber weighted properly, you can see lift bites when the bobber rises a fraction of an inch as a fish takes the little lure or bait in its mouth.

There are drawbacks to light-line ice fishing. For one thing, those cobweb lines are affected by even the lightest wind, and if you're not watching, the line can blow against the side of the hole and freeze in place. And every now and then the lure is grabbed by something a lot bigger than you had planned on, and your chances of landing it are slim indeed.

But the drawbacks are so far outweighed by the advantages — more bites and increased sensitivity to bites — that you should finish the season well ahead.

Fewer deer in the woods? That's right

THE WEST VIRGINIA Division of Natural Resources has released the unofficial deer total for the two-week firearms season.

The total buck kill was an impressive 64,547 deer, but it was down 12 percent from 2003. The antlerless deer harvest during the season was 42,537 compared to 47,064 a year ago. Overall, the decrease is pretty significant.

A number of counties reported a significant decrease for the buck season. For example, Preston County dropped from 2,561 bucks in 2003 to 2,016 bucks this season.

The DNR's position on the decrease is that it shows the division's overall management plan is



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working and the deer populations are closer to published objectives.

From conversations with hunters who hunted in various parts of the state, it also appears that rain and fog the first two days contributed to some degree to the lower numbers.

But the talk around office water coolers and in the barber shops is also interesting, more

that a few hunters think the liberal antlerless hunting opportunities have gone too far — that too many does are being taken out of the herd and that there are fewer deer than a few years ago.

Guess what? They are right; but that is the stated (and published) goal of the DNR.

The DNR management plans state that in 2004, the deer population exceeded management objectives in 22 counties. The way you reduce the deer population is to aggressively take antlerless deer out of it.

However, one of the bigger downsides of antlerless hunting is that a number of the antlerless

deer taken will be young-of-the-year or button bucks. It can't be avoided.

Those would be the antlered deer in future seasons.

For comparison, the buck kill for the past five years follows: 2004—64,547; 2003—73,128; 2002—96,555; 2001—99,375; 2000—88,677.

Overall, it's obvious that West Virginia remains one of the elite deer states in this region. But when the buck kill drops from 99,375 bucks to 64,547, it's also obvious that something very significant is happening within the state's deer herd.

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EDITORIAL

Ross was wrong; let's move on

Sen. doesn't understand what he did wrong in voting for funding

Former state Sen. Mike Ross still doesn't understand what he did wrong when he voted, along with other state legislators, to give \$750,000 of state money to the Pete Dye Golf Club to help put on a professional golf tournament.

Ross, who was defeated for re-election last month, still faces charges brought about by the state ethics commission.

He said during his hearing that he didn't have any more to gain than the other 500 members of the Bridgeport golf club. However, he is the only member of the club who voted to give our tax dollars to the club to put on a tournament.

Ross' relationship with the club is stronger than most. In 2001, he loaned Pete Dye Golf Club owners \$7 million and thus has exclusive privileges that other members do not, including lifetime membership for himself, his family and his heirs.

The whole mess could have been avoided if Ross simply had removed himself from the voting, citing a possible conflict of interest. The measure probably would have passed anyway.

In hindsight, Ross agrees.

"If this came up again, you better believe I would have taken myself out of (voting)," he was quoted in an Associated Press hearing story.

That would have been the wise thing to do.

Seemingly, the voters in Ross' district must have also felt things weren't done properly. He blames the negative publicity generated by the ethics investigation for his defeat.

We think justice has been done. The voters have spoken, and Ross will not be able to steer tax dollars anywhere, at least for the next two years.

We don't believe Ross was underhanded or tried to gain personally from this deal. Obviously, someone who can loan \$7 million has enough money.

But when you're dealing with other people's money, you must be extra careful.

Ross wasn't.

In addition, it wasn't as though he were alone guiding the money to the course. He was just one of a majority who voted in favor of the measure. Ross said he doesn't even play golf and that he donated many rounds of golf to charity fund-raisers.

We think the continuation of the hearings is a waste of public time and money. The voters have spoken. Allow Ross and everybody else to go on with their lives.

Even if Ross doesn't understand what he did wrong, his electorate surely does.

Meet the new advisory board

EVERY COMMUNITY is defined by common interests, its locality and its laws — its likeness. But at the very same time, its differences also embody what makes up a community.

The Dominion Post consciously aims to reflect our community in its pages daily as this region's newspaper of record. One of the most effective ways we do this is by listening to our readers' advice via our Community Advisory Board.

This board, composed of 12 members, is replaced annually in the interests of new ideas and a fresh perspective on our community and its newspaper.

Recently, the newspaper's editorial board chose the latest dozen members to sit on this panel for one year. This decision was not easy. More than 40 people applied for a spot on the advisory board this fall. This year's board is as different as it is alike. It runs the spectrum from a CEO to a social worker, from a lifelong Preston County resident to a recent arrival from the Washington, D.C., area, and from a retiree who helped integrate WVU in the mid-1950s to a young oncology nurse who treats the terminally ill.

We are fortunate to be able to count these men and women as our neighbors and as members of this newspaper's advisory board.

With that said, we want to briefly introduce you to *The Dominion Post's* 2004-2005 Community Advisory Board.

ROBERT CLONCH and his wife moved to Morgantown in 1974 to complete their graduate work at WVU and never left. His career includes stints as the first coach of a girls basketball team at University High School, an administrator for Monongalia County Schools and for the past decade, he has been employed by the U.S. Department of Energy.

J. MICHAEL FIKE has spent 23 years of his life in public education following his calling in life as an advocate for children. He is an elementary school counselor in Monongalia County and past state president of the West Virginia Counseling Association and the West Virginia School Counselor Association.

SABRINA CAVE is the mother of a 10-month-old son and may have a different perspective on parenting than many of us because she serves as the director of the Mountaineer Parents Club at WVU. Her primary duties include working with the parents of the 18,000 undergraduates who are still very much involved in their children's education.

JAMES SHUMWAY is well known as one of the top educators at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center, but who is equally



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Lorrie Young

adept at singing the praises of the wild and wonderful in West Virginia. His enthusiasm for outdoor recreation includes kayaking, canoeing, fishing, skiing and climbing. He is also active on a statewide organization that promotes the interests of our rivers.

SAM WILKINSON is a young father who is employed as a full-time social worker. He served in top positions at two college newspapers while he was a student and is a Morgantown native.

MARY WALLIS GUTMANN relocated to Morgantown within the past year after marrying a local physician. Her professional experience includes seven years producing and editing a community newspaper in the 1970s in the Northeast. After a hiatus from journalism, she returned to newspapers five years ago where she worked for a group of small business and special interest weeklies.

DR. DAVID Z. MORGAN is a retired emeritus professor of internal medicine at WVU's medical center, who simply likes to be known as a family doctor. He is a past president of the local Red Cross chapter, the Monongalia County Medical Society and the West Virginia State Medical Association.

RICHARD GARLITZ hails from Preston County and embodies the spirit of this area's residents. He is the retired plant manager of a major airplane parts manufacturer and has served on the boards of

the Interstate 79 Strategic Planning Committee and the Mid-Atlantic Aerospace Complex Inc., among others.

GERALDINE BELMEIER is a retired educator who has taught everything from home economics to mathematics and is still involved in public school affairs. She has been employed at a variety of other positions in her lifetime, including the federal Bureau of Census and was appointed as WVU's first director of its Black Student Affairs Office.

ERIC SOLLINGER is a recent arrival to this area who works in marketing communications for one of the nation's top defense contractors via telecommute. His very first job at the age of 11 was a paper route in Akron, Ohio, and he's had opinions about newspapers ever since.

J. THOMAS JONES serves as the president and CEO of the West Virginia United Health System, which comprises WVU Hospitals in Morgantown and the United Hospital Center in Clarksburg. He grew up in Morgantown but has spent much of his life living in other parts of the state, including Wheeling and Huntington.

LORRIE YOUNG is an oncology nurse at a local hospital who also serves in the Women's Ministry at a college church. Through her roles in the hospital and the church, she spends much of her time with the old and young, who are going through very different stages of their lives.

Welcome aboard.



HOWARD DEAN

Democrats need to look forward now

FOUR YEARS AGO, the president won 49 percent of the vote. The Republican Party treated it like it was a mandate, and we let them get away with it. Fifty-one percent is not a mandate either. And this time we're not going to let them get away with it.

Our challenge today is not to re-hash what has happened, but to look forward, to make the Democratic Party a 50-state party again, and most importantly, to win.

The pundits have said that this election was decided on the issue of moral values. I don't believe that. It is a moral value to provide health care. It is a moral value to educate our young people. The sense of community that comes from full participation in our democracy is a moral value. It is a moral value to make sure that we do not leave our own debts to be paid by the next generation. Honesty is a moral value.

If this election had been decided on moral values, Democrats would have won.

It is time for the Democratic Party to start framing the debate about values.

We have to learn to punch our way off the ropes.

We have to set the agenda. We should not hesitate to call for reform — reform in elections, reform in health care and education, reforms

that promote ethical business practices. And, yes, we need to talk about some internal reform in the Democratic Party as well.

Reform is the hallmark of a strong Democratic Party.

Those who stand in the way of reform cannot be the focus of our attention for only four months out of every four years.

Reform is a daily battle. And we must pursue those reforms with conviction — every day, at all levels, in 50 states.

A little while back, at a fundraiser, a woman came up to me. She identified herself as an evangelical Christian from Texas. I asked her what you are all wondering — why was she supporting me. She said there were two reasons. The first was that she had a child who had poly-cystic kidney disease, and that the illness made it impossible for their family to get health care.

The second thing she said was, "The other reason we're with you is because evangelical Christians are people of deep conviction, and you're a person of deep conviction. I may not agree with you on everything, but what we want more than anything else from our government is that when something happens to our family or something happens to our country — it's that the people in our government act out of deep conviction."

We are what we believe. And the American people know it.

And I believe that over the next two ... four ... ten years ... election by election ... state by state ... precinct by precinct ... door by door ... vote by vote ... we're going to take this country back for the people who built it.

HOWARD DEAN, former governor of Vermont, is the founder of Democracy for America. E-mail HowardDean@democracyforamerica.com.

Kerik's immigration sin and ours

THE WITHDRAWAL of Bernard Kerik's nomination for secretary of Homeland Security has revived the "nanny issue" from the 1990s. Like two failed Clinton nominees for attorney general, Kerik employed an illegal immigrant as a nanny and failed to pay Social Security taxes on her labor. Whether the nanny was really the main problem with Kerik's troubled nomination is open to debate — media vultures are still picking away at his record — but the brouhaha sheds light on the looking-glass world of American immigration enforcement.

The political elite, which otherwise maintains an unshakable insouciance about the widespread disregard for the country's immigration laws, seems to think these laws should only be vigorously enforced when it comes to people nominated for Cabinet posts. If you might one day be considered for one of the nation's 15 Cabinet-level agencies, you must act as if immigration laws mean something. This double standard is, of course, absurd. We would never insist that only Cabinet nominees pay income taxes or abide by drug or labor laws.

But politicians seem to realize that the largely upper-middle-class indulgence of hiring illegal household help, when engaged in by people nominated to enforce our laws, risks igniting a populist revolt best avoided. Thus Kerik — nominated



RICH LOWRY

to head a department with responsibility for immigration enforcement, for goodness' sake! — had to go. And he really had no excuse. Verifying an employee's legality is usually only a matter of asking for documentation or calling an 800 number to verify a Social Security number or immigration-document number.

As the ton of bricks descends on Kerik, however, it is worth noting the stew of hypocrisy surrounding this issue. Last year, the same congressional Democrats now tsk-tsking the loudest about his fall initially opposed expanding a pilot program available in several states to allow employers to get an instant check from the federal government on the legal status of prospective employees. Democrats cited, among other things, concerns that it would discriminate against Hispanics. Republicans suspected the Democrats just didn't want to make enforcement any easier. The expansion eventually passed, and the system is now available nationwide.

On the nanny issue, Kerik has his quasi-defenders: "Everyone does it," they say, "everyone is forced to

do it." Nonsense. Open-borders advocates make it sound as though there were never any housekeepers or nannies prior to the age of mass illegal immigration. There were. And somehow today, in those large swaths of the country without any illegal immigrants to speak of, people still manage to get their houses cleaned and their children cared for.

The reliance on illegal labor on the coasts and in major urban areas is deeply corrupting. It fosters a casual contempt for the law among those who do the hiring, and it hurts the country's most economically vulnerable citizens. Poorly educated workers who might compete for the kind of jobs taken by illegals are either shoved out of the way entirely or see their wages cut by the unfair competition. Democrats and Republicans both tend to buck popular sentiment to defend this status quo for their own reasons — Democrats to pander to ethnic lobbies; Republicans to pander to businesses that like cheap labor with no rights.

All of this is why immigration laws should apply much more broadly than just to Bernie Kerik, or the next Cabinet nominee too careless to have observed the law in his own household.

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BY ERIC FAIRBANKS

The *Dominion Post's* Dec. 5 editorial pointed out that there is a tremendous amount of development taking place in Morgantown, and that our existing roads and highways are not adequate to handle the additional load. There's not a person who travels throughout Morgantown who will disagree with the fact that traffic is very bad and is likely to get worse. What they will disagree with is how best to address the problem.

During the past few years, three predominant proposals have surfaced. The first was the West Run Expressway, a limited access connector north of Morgantown that would essentially connect Interstate 68 and Interstate 79 with feeders into Morgantown. In opposition to that came the First Things First initiative, a proposal

focused on improving/widening existing roads. Finally we have the Pastureland Parkway, a limited access road connecting W.Va. 705, near the intersection of Stewartstown Road, with U.S. 119 at the bottom of Easton Hill.

As presented by the supporters of the Pastureland Parkway, the proposed route does little more than shift the congestion off the Mileground onto the Parkway itself. Unless there is going to be a series of elaborate ramps and bridges, there will need to be additional traffic lights added to W.Va. 705 and U.S. 119 at the Parkway's endpoints. It also doesn't take a lot of imagination to see another traffic light on the Parkway to serve all the development that is taking place on the side of Easton Hill.

I'm not an engineer, but I see a few problems with this proposal:

- Southbound traffic on U.S. 119 coming around the curve at West Run Road will run into traf-

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fic stopped at the Parkway traffic light. Once through that light, they hit another traffic light within a few hundred yards.

- Traffic leaving Morgantown via W.Va. 705 will get backed up even farther by adding the additional light that will connect to the Parkway, within a hundred yards or so of the existing traffic light at the Stewartstown Road intersection.

- The volume of traffic leaving Morgantown via W.Va. 705 will quickly overcome any improvements made as the current and proposed development in this area is completed.

Next is the First Things First proposal of improving/widening existing roads, such as Beechurst/University avenues and W.Va. 705 (among others). There's nothing wrong with improving existing roads, but there's one fundamental flaw with this proposal.

In an effort to reduce congestion, this group proposes putting these already overcrowded roads under construction!

The traffic is already unbearable and there's nowhere for it to go. If you want a taste of what it will be like, try driving through Sabraton this month during rush hour. Then picture Beechurst and University under construction — for years.

That leaves us with the West Run Expressway. The northern part of Morgantown is experiencing tremendous growth. A quick look at a map will show you that the natural boundary of the Monongahela River forces new development to the north and east. With that growth comes increased traffic, and there is nowhere for it to go but onto our already overburdened roadways. To relieve the stress, we've got to give that traffic somewhere else to go.

During the construction of the West Run Expressway, current

traffic loads will be minimally impacted because the road itself doesn't exist. However, once the road is opened, motorists in the northern part of Morgantown can get out of town quickly. Once the volume of traffic on the existing roadways is reduced, you can then start making the improvements advocated by First Things First. At least then there will be an escape route from all the construction.

The loudest argument made against the West Run Expressway seems to come from businesses on the currently jam-packed roads. I wonder if these businesses have considered the fact that perhaps their bottom-line will improve? I'm sure I'm not the only person who avoids the Mileground like the plague because of the traffic. When was the last time you sat in bumper to bumper traffic, looked off to the side of the road at a store and said, "I think I'll stop and shop at that store instead of sitting in this traffic?" With less traf-

fic on the Mileground and Beechurst/University, consumers will be more inclined to visit businesses in those areas.

All three proposals have their merits, but the argument centers around what to do first. I submit that the answer is in the logistics. Give the traffic somewhere to go, then improve the roads from which it came.

It's time to put aside our selfish interests and do something that's important for all of the Morgantown area. It's been almost seven years since the 2020 Transportation Plan told us to build the West Run Expressway. At the rate we're going, does anyone want to guess what the 2040 Transportation Plan is going to say?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solution to pedestrian crossing issue is possible

I am responding to the article concerning pedestrians crossing Mon Boulevard at the (Edith B. Barill) Star City Bridge.

I live in the Star City area and am also a frequent pedestrian. I have a possible solution to the hazards of crossing on foot there.

While standing on the rail-trail under the bridge, you see a large hill of dirt leading to the parking lot at Foodland. Why not grade and pave this making a path connecting the trail with the parking lot?

This would make things handicap accessible as well as more pedestrian friendly. It may also give the trail a boost. I hope officials give this some thought. It could turn out to be just the solution needed. It can be very hazardous to cross there. I know from experience.

Margaret Carrico
Star City

Christmas should not be about stress, shopping

Christmas is a time to rejoice because our Savior Jesus Christ was born.

This should be a time of joy, but is it?

Do you feel stressed and compelled to buy gifts you can't afford and don't have the time to buy? Are you spending more time shopping for your loved ones than being with your loved ones? If you aren't a Christian, why are you buying all of those presents? If you are a Christian, why are you buying all of those presents? Do you think Jesus would want you to be stressed in his name? Who took Christ out of Christmas?

The malls are full and the churches are almost empty. Why



do we have poor churches? Some churches are struggling to stay open because of lack of funds; but the big corporations are benefiting from all of the Christmas shopping.

You don't have to buy all of those presents to celebrate the birth of Jesus. You can go to church every week and celebrate His life. All of us sinners, rich and poor, are welcome in the House of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

Lynn Joyce
Morgantown

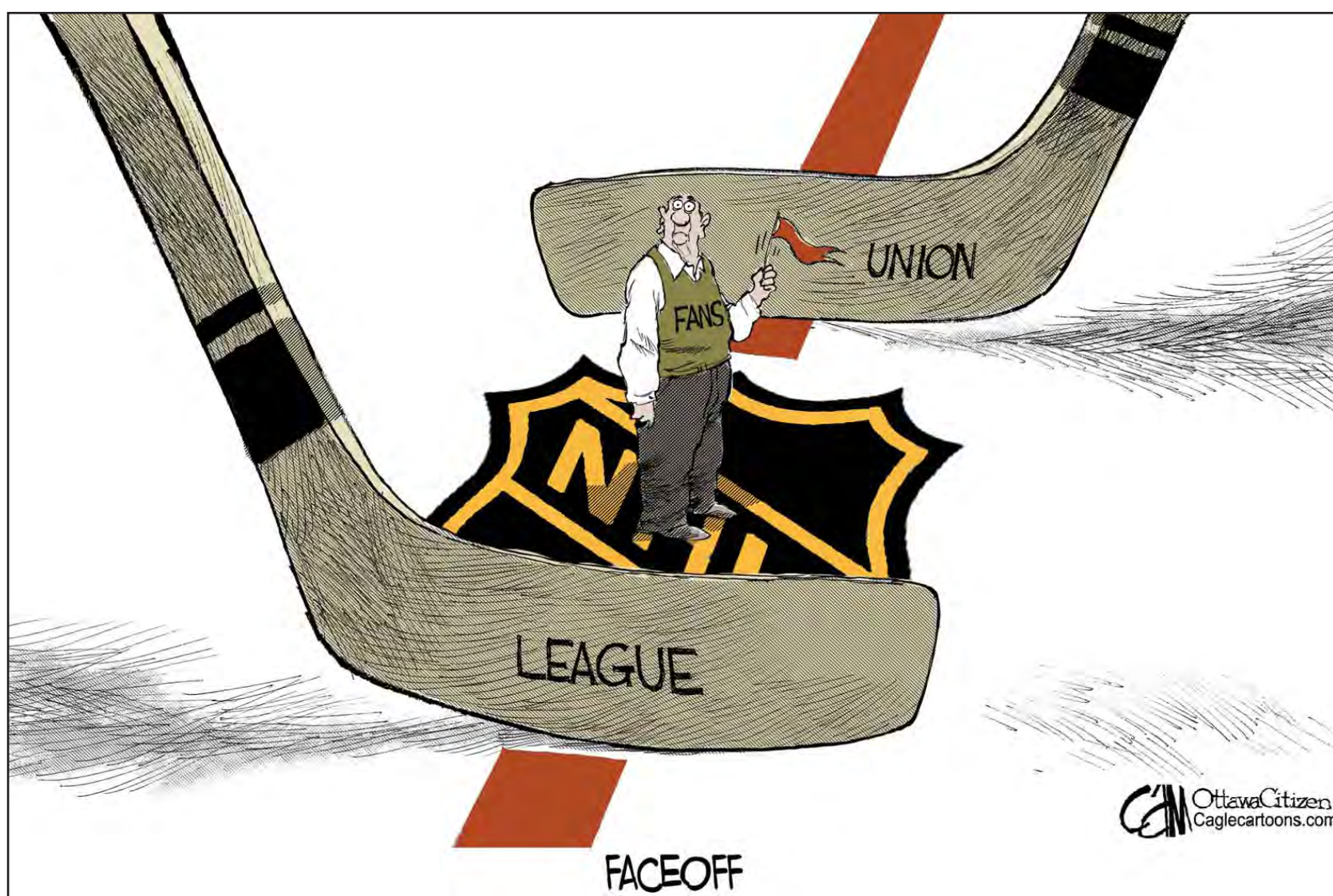
Small businesses can't grow in hostile climate

Earlier this month, *The Dominion Post* reported that West Virginia has the slowest small business growth rate in the nation. During the recent economic recessions, West Virginia's recovery has also been at a rate slower than that nationwide. WVU's Bureau for Business and Economic Research noted that part of the problem is that a fair amount of West Virginia small businesses start up, but quickly go under.

Unfortunately for West Virginia entrepreneurs, annual "lawsuit" taxes are only part of the start-up penalties you may incur as a small business owner. West Virginia's workers' compensation system is the most expensive in the nation. With more than \$4 billion in estimated debt, average workers' compensation premiums in West Virginia are twice as high as they are in California. Part of this problem is because our state Supreme Court almost always rules in favor of payouts. In one recent year, our state Supreme Court ruled in favor of payouts 88 percent of the time, requiring small business owners to foot the costs.

Be sure to include higher than average insurance rates in your small business start-up costs too. Because of our hostile courts, West Virginians are paying, on average, twice as much for insurance as citizens in our bordering states. That means it's more affordable for someone to start a small business outside of the Mountain State, rather than inside the City of Morgantown.

Another effect of lawsuit abuse



is the high cost of health care that many small businesses struggle to pay for their employees. The threat of lawsuits drives up costs for healthcare providers, which then get passed on to the public. Medical treatments and health care services disappear due to lawsuit abuse.

Simply put, West Virginia's small business owners face a daunting task. The costs of starting and maintaining a successful small business are increased significantly by our broken court system. Often, the burden is too much to bear. National studies estimate that West Virginia will lose more than 10,000 jobs by the year 2006 because of our unfair legal climate. Clearly, West Virginians can't afford to pay the costs of a broken legal system much longer.

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Reader thanks Marshall for visit to schools

I had the pleasure of listening to Rasheed Marshall give the graduation speech to a very excited and attentive group of DARE students from St. Francis and North Elementary schools. We, as Mountaineer fans, have delighted in what Rasheed has done for WVU on the field. Today, he

showed what he does off the field is more important. For Rasheed to take time away from his busy finals week, to hand each student a certificate, speaks volumes about the character and class of this young man. Rasheed might be completing his competition for WVU in the upcoming Gator Bowl, but his performance today might have been his best, at least for this lucky group of elementary students.

Congratulations Rasheed on such a fine career at WVU, and I wish you the best in the future. With the class, charisma and leadership that you exhibit, both on and off the field, you will go far.

This Mountaineer fan is also a huge Marshall fan, Rasheed that is!

Chris Brown
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Why the Republicans beat the Democratic 527s in getting out vote

BY JOHN CARLISLE

Liberal activists are pondering how pro-Democratic advocacy groups, such as America Coming Together and MoveOn.org, exceeded their goal in turning out record numbers of voters on behalf of John Kerry yet still lost to George W. Bush.

The answer is simple. While Democratic groups did a good job in mobilizing their base, the Republicans did a great job. The reasons for the GOP's success are mainly due to a better use of volunteers and a centralized, party-based strategy that allowed for more effective coordination.

To a significant extent, the Kerry campaign and the Democratic Party depended on "527" committees to get out the Democratic vote. A 527 group, named after a portion of the federal tax code, can accept unlimited donations for spending on ads, voter mobilization and other activities as long as it doesn't directly coor-

dinate with a political party or candidate. America Coming Together (ACT) and the MoveOn.org Voter Fund, the leading pro-Democratic 527s, spent \$125 million and \$21 million respectively during the campaign.

These 527s employed thousands of paid, professional organizers to contact potential voters. ACT, for instance, brought in activists from New York, California and Massachusetts to work in key battleground states such as Ohio. In that state, ACT's army of canvassers knocked on 3.7 million doors, held more than 1.1 million doorstep conversations and registered 85,000 new voters. Including the efforts of the MoveOn.org Voter Fund and other 527s, liberal activists registered a total of 300,000 new voters in Ohio.

Traditionally, Democrats won in Republican-leaning Ohio by boosting turnout in Democratic counties and minimizing the

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GOP-margin of victory in Republican counties. In Democratic Cuyahoga County, where Cleveland is located, ACT's goal was to get at least 350,000 votes for Kerry, which presumably would ensure victory statewide. ACT exceeded that number; Kerry received 433,262. Overall, Kerry's 2.66 million votes were the most a Democratic candidate had ever won in Ohio.

But it wasn't enough. The Republican voter mobilization campaign in Ohio as elsewhere was run strictly by the GOP and did not include 527s. And unlike the Democrats, the Republicans relied on unpaid, local volunteers. This gave the GOP a major advantage over the Democrats. Living in the communities targeted by the GOP, these volunteers took advantage of social networks, such as church groups and home-

schooling associations, to contact friends, neighbors and relatives. Nationally, in the last 72 hours of the campaign, the Party's 1.4 million activists contacted — either by phone or knocking on the door — at least 15 million voters.

As a result, in Ohio, while the 527s significantly boosted the Democratic vote in a few key urban counties, the Republicans broke records in dozens of GOP-leaning counties. Indeed, the 10 counties with the highest percentage of voter turnout went for Bush.

Florida was no different. Thanks in large part to ACT, Kerry received far more votes than Al Gore in 2000. For example, in the nine critical counties running along the Interstate 4 corridor between St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, Kerry picked up 206,000 more votes than Gore. While impressive, Bush did even better, adding 334,000 votes to his 2000 numbers. The Democratic

victory strategy was premised on the notion that Kerry would win Florida if he could get 3.31 million votes. Kerry in fact received 3.57 million votes. Yet Bush comfortably won the state by 52-47 percent.

The Florida case again showed the superiority of the GOP's use of community-based volunteers conducting face-to-face canvassing. Bruce Cain, a University of California Berkeley political science professor, says that the Democratic 527s actually irritated potential voters. "They have to rethink the strategy of bringing people in from out-of-state. This tactic seems to backfire," concluded Cain.

The issue of coordination highlights the limitations in using 527s. The Republicans were so successful because they employed the Republican Party apparatus to mount a centralized voter mobilization campaign. The Democrats, on the other hand,

were plagued by an unwieldy network of labor, civil rights, 527 and other groups that were legally prohibited from coordinating with the Democratic Party. This frequently led to situations where the groups were working at cross-purposes to the Kerry campaign, causing a duplication of effort and sending confusing messages.

Prior to the election, many political analysts were impressed by the emergence of the 527s, some even speculating that they might replace the political parties. This is not going to happen. As evidenced by the superiority of the Republican Party-led voter outreach effort over the 527-led Democratic effort, the 2004 election proves that the political parties still reign supreme.

JOHN CARLISLE is director of policy at the National Legal and Policy Center. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of *The Dominion Post*.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

How To Read The Market In Review

Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange...

52-week high: Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks. 52-week low: Stock's low price over 52 weeks. Last: Stock's final price for the week. Daily Chg: Net change in price for the last trading day of the week. Wk Chg: Net change in price for the week.

Stock Footnote: cc - PE greater than 99. dd - New 52-week low during week. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. - New issue in past 52 weeks. pf - Preferred. pp - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price...

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Wkly Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists local stocks like AllGen, AEGale, AEP, Amerigas, etc.

STOCK MARKET INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Daily Net Chg, Wkly %Chg, YTD %Chg. Includes Dow Jones Industrials, Dow Jones Transportation, etc.

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Table with columns: Advanced, Declined, Unchanged, Total issues, New Highs, New Lows, Volume. Summary of market activity.

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Weekly Winners and Losers

Table with columns: NYSE GAINERS, NYSE LOSERS, AMEX GAINERS, AMEX LOSERS, NASDAQ GAINERS, NASDAQ LOSERS. Lists top performing and declining stocks.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

LEADERS AND LAGGARS BY GROUP

Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return. Showed Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
Dreyfus: UST Lng	+0.6	+4.1E	+35.8/C	2,500	NL	12.59
Dreyfus: UST Lng n	+0.6	+3.2E	+43.5/A	2,500	NL	16.01
Harford Fds: US GovtE	+0.3	+3.5E	+39.6/B	0	4.50	9.61
First Century Inv: Tar2025 n	+0.2	+3.0E	+38.2/E	2,500	NL	45.12
Evergreen I: USGovt	+0.2	+3.4E	+37.9/C	1,000,000	NL	10.10
Harford Fds: B: USGovt Bn	+0.2	+2.4/D	NS	1,000	NL	9.58
Harford Fds: C: USGovt C	+0.2	+2.4/D	NS	1,000	NL	9.58
Munder Funds K: USGovtK	+0.2	+3.0/A	+38.2/B	0	NL	10.31
Munder Funds K: USGovtK	+0.2	+3.0/A	+40.0/B	100,000	NL	10.31
Oppenheimer A: USGovt p	+0.1	+4.1/A	+38.3/B	1,000	4.75	9.88

BOTTOM LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS

Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
Flex Funds: USGovBd n	-0.6	+1.4/E	+17.6/E	2,500	NL	20.85
BlackRock Fds: GovtncBkL-01	+3.9/A	NS	5,000,000	NL	11.12	
Loomis Sayles: BkVSecB p	-0.1	+3.9/A	+37.3/C	2,500	NL	11.99
Sailgman Group: US Govt C-1	-0.1	+2.7E	+28.2/E	1,000	0.00	7.11
Sailgman Group: US Govt p-1	-0.1	+2.9E	+28.2/E	1,000	0.00	7.11
Columbia Class C: FedSect	+0.0	+3.0/C	+33.9/D	10,000	10.72	0.00
Principal Inv: GovtSectSL	+0.0	+3.3/B	NS	0	NL	10.34
Evergreen C: USGovtC n	+0.1	+2.1/E	+31.2/E	1,000	NL	10.10
Harford Fds: H: USGovt H	+0.1	+2.4/D	+32.7/D	0	NL	9.57
ProFunds Inv: C: USGovt	+0.1	+7.3/A	NS	15,000	NL	9.57

TOP GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
Fidelity Advisor A: HincAdvA	+3.4	+15.0/A	+38.7/B	2,500	4.75	10.16
Fidelity Advisor B: HincAdvB	+3.4	+14.0/A	+33.6/B	2,500	NL	10.12
Fidelity Advisor C: HincAdvC	+3.4	+15.2/A	+39.9/A	2,500	NL	9.05
Fidelity Advisor D: HincAdvD	+3.4	+14.0/A	+38.4/B	1,000	9.15	9.83
Fidelity Advisor E: HincAdvE	+3.3	+14.0/A	+33.1/C	2,500	NL	10.12
SunAmerica Funds: HylvBda p	+2.5	+8.4/A	NA	500	4.75	5.00
John Hancock A: HylvA p	+2.6	+9.4/D	+42.1/A	1,000	4.50	5.29
John Hancock B: HylvB p	+2.5	+8.6/D	+36.9/B	1,000	NL	5.29
John Hancock C: HylvC p	+2.5	+8.6/D	+36.8/B	1,000	NL	5.29
Loomis Sayles Inv: HylvFdcnc	+2.4	+15.1/A	+58.7/A	3,000,000	NL	8.01

BOTTOM GENERAL TAXABLE BOND FUNDS

Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Min Inv	Pct	NAV
BNY Hamilton Instit: HighYield n-0.2	-2.3/E	NS	1,000,000	NL	10.37	
Evergreen I: SelHYldB	-0.0	+8.3/E	+43.8/A	1,000,000	NL	9.69
Columbia Class A: HylvA p	+0.1	+7.5/E	NS	1,000	4.75	8.83
Columbia Class B: HylvB p	+0.1	+6.7/E	NS	1,000	NL	8.83
Columbia Class C: HylvZn	+0.1	7.2/E	+35.3/C	1,000	9.15	8.93
Frank/Temp Frnk C: FRIDAC n-0.1	+3.2/E	NS	1,000	NL	10.12	
Frank/Temp Frnk C: FRIDAC n-0.1	+3.2/E	NS	1,000	NL	10.13	
Frank/Temp Frnk B: FRIDAC n-0.1	NS	NS	1,000	NL	10.13	
MainStay Funds C: FltgrRateC n-0.1	NS	NS	2,000	NL	10.52	
NeubergerBerm Inv: HighIncBd n-0.1	+8.2/E	+46.8/A	2,000	NL	9.03	

HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. **Saturday**
NAV: Net asset value.
Wk Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week.
Daily Chg: Weekly net change in price of NAV.
Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative.
Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent.
Min Init Inv: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in fund.
Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of the

Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n or NL - No up-front sales charge. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Ex-cash dividend. NA - No information available. ND - Data in question. NN - Fund does not wish to be tracked. NS - Fund did not exist at start date.

Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.
 Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

MUTUAL FUND LISTINGS

Name	Daily Chg	NAV	Wk Chg	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV	Daily Chg	NAV
AARP Invest:	CapGrp 42.94	-20.2	-0.07	GnmaX 5.18	-0.18	-0.01	GnmaX 5.18	-0.18	-0.01	GnmaX 5.18	-0.18	-0.01	GnmaX 5.18	-0.18	-0.01	GnmaX 5.18	-0.18
AMRO Funds:	GrWth n 22.69	-30.10	-0.15	MdGcn n 22.39	-16.11	-0.10	Harf n 18.21	-10.15	-0.10	Harf n 18.21	-10.15	-0.10	Harf n 18.21	-10.15	-0.10	Harf n 18.21	-10.15
AIM Investments:	Agvrs p 10.21	+0.14	+0.01	BalFcp 24.97	-25.05	-0.05	BalFcp 24.97	-25.05	-0.05	BalFcp 24.97	-25.05	-0.05	BalFcp 24.97	-25.05	-0.05	BalFcp 24.97	-25.05
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Name	Assets	Obj (M\$)	4-wk	Total Return	Rank	Pct
Vanguard Ldx Fds: 500 n	SP	81,804	+1.0	+12.7/A	-7/A	NL
American Funds A: InvCoVaa p	LC	LV63,633	+4.4	+11.7/D	+4	+4.1
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n	LC	62,550	+6.9	+9.3/C	-16.6/D	NL
American Funds A: WshMutA p	SP	5.75	+8.9	+9.3/C	+1.2/D	NS
American Funds A: GwthFdA p	LC	5.75	+8.9	+8.9	+14.0/C	NS
PIMCO Inst PMS: TotRet n	EB	44,845	+3	+5.1/A	+4.6/A	NL
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	YG	42,839	+1.6	+27.1/A	+2.5/A	NL
Dodge&Cox: Stock n	XV	41,436	+2.6	+22.1/A	+8.3/A	NL
American Funds A: IncoFca p	MP	40,768	+1.3	+14.0/A	+5.6/A	5.75
American Funds A: EuopaA p	LC	35,639	+1.1	+20.1/C	+2.6/B	5.75
Fidelity Invest: LowPr n	MV	34,416	+3.5	+23.8/B	+149.6/A	NL
Vanguard Instl Fds: InstPsd n	SP	33,209	+1.0	+12.9/A	-9/A	NL
American Funds A: NewPerA p	GL	32,599	+1.0	+16.0/C	+6.0/C	5.75
Fidelity Invest: GroInc n	LC	31,300	+8	+11.6/B	-3.2/B	NL
Vanguard Ldx Fds: TotStk n	XC	30,433	+1.6	+14.3/B	-4.6/D	NL

Equity Objectives: CP - Capital Appreciation; EI - Equity Income; GI - Growth & Income; GL - Global; GR - Growth IL - International; MC - Mid Cap; SE - Sector; SC - Small Cap; Growth.
Bond Objectives: AB - Long-Term Invest-Grade Corp; GM - General Muni; GT - General Taxable; HC - High Yield; HM - High Yield Municipal; IB - Internatd Invest-Grade; IG - Internatd US; IM - Internatd Municipal; LG - Long-Term US; MG - Mortgage; M - Mixed Portfolio; NM - Insured Muni; SB - Short-Term Invest-Grade; SG - Short-Term US; SS - Short-Term US; Single-Stock Muni; WB - World Bond

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Bruceton Bank given top rating

Bruceton Bank, based in Bruceton Mills, has been rated five stars by BauerFinancial Inc., the nation's leading independent bank rating firm.

This gives it the distinction of being one of the strongest banks in the nation. The rating is based on an evaluation of the most recent financial data filed with federal regulators and analyzed by BauerFinancial Inc.

Bruceton Bank has served Preston and Monongalia counties for more than 100 years. Established in 1903, it operates through six offices in Bruceton Mills, Kingwood, Morgantown and Reedsville. It can be found on the Web at www.brucetonbank.com.

BauerFinancial Inc., in Coral Gables, Fla., is the nation's leading independent bank rating firm. It has been reporting on and analyzing the performance of U.S. banks, thrifts and credit unions since 1983.

Consumers may obtain free star-ratings by calling (800) 388-6686 or by visiting www.bauerfinancial.com.

Gossard takes new post with Galaxy Global

Tracy Gossard has been added to the Galaxy Global Corp. management team as

director of business development. She will begin her new position on Jan. 3. Galaxy Global is based at the Alan B. Mollohan Innovation Center, Fairmont.

Gossard, a Charleston native, formerly served as executive director of Energy Village, a non-profit organization formed to assist in the growth of energy and environmental technology businesses in West Virginia.

She has a bachelor's degree from WVU and a master's degree from West Virginia Graduate College.

An alumnus of the West Virginia Leadership program, she serves on the West Virginia Economic Development Council and on the I-79 Planning and Development Council.

SBA offering help with federal contracts

Three federal contracting programs are now offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The 8(a) Program, Small Disadvantaged Business certification, and the HUBZone Program are available to small business owners interested in contracting with the federal government.

SBA's West Virginia District Office will be holding a workshop on these programs from 1-3 p.m. Jan. 5 at 320 West Pike St., Clarksburg.

Minorities, women, veterans and handicapped individuals are especially encouraged to attend the workshop to learn about the benefits of each program as well as other SBA programs and services.

The free workshop is open to the public.

Info or to pre-register: Sharon Weaver at 623-5631, Ext. 239 or sharon.weaver@sba.gov.

All SBA programs are extended to the public on a nondiscriminatory basis. Special provisions for disabled persons may be made by contacting the SBA prior to the workshop.

New Sabraton bank adds loan officer

David B. Kelley has joined First United Bank & Trust as a commercial loan officer for its

new community office currently under construction at 1951 Hunters Way in Morgantown, announced William B. Grant, chairman of the board of directors and CEO.

Kelley is a WVU graduate with a bachelor of science degree in education. He also graduated from the BAI School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Kelley lives in Morgantown.

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Holiday season tipping is a win-win situation

NEW YORK (KRT) — As you check off items on your holiday to-do list, don't forget to tip your hairdresser, baby sitter and other service providers.

Holiday tips are a traditional way of showing your appreciation to the people who make your life easier throughout the year. Tipping is also a way to ensure that you continue to receive quality service in the year to come, says Jodi R.R. Smith, president and founder of Mannersmith, a Boston-based etiquette consulting firm.

So who should receive a tip? Smith suggests you include: nannies or baby sitters, your building super-

Show your appreciation to the people who make your life easier throughout the year.

intendent, maids or housekeepers, lawn maintenance or snow removal teams, your newspaper deliverer, hair stylist, manicurist, garbage removal team and other service people you regularly use.

You should base the amount on your tip on what you usually pay per

week, visit, etc. For example, if you typically pay your housekeeper \$100 per week, you should tip at least \$100. Ask neighbors or other patrons what is typically given. The amount can vary widely, depending on where you live. "You need to be able to judge what is appropriate for you," says Smith. Some businesses or organizations may even stipulate mandatory holiday tips in their contracts with you.

You might also figure in the frequency of your contact with the recipient. For example, if you constantly call the super to your apartment to fix plumbing problems,

Ensure that you continue to receive quality service in the year to come.

you might tip more than if you exchange only an occasional "hello" in the halls.

There are other people you interact with who should be recognized for their service, but should be given a gift rather than a tip. Smith notes that some workers, such as postal and other government

employees, are not permitted to accept money. Others, such as teachers, might be insulted by being tipped. You might consider small tokens of your appreciation or gift cards for these people.

If handing out tips has caught you by surprise, remember next year to add in tips to your holiday budget. Otherwise, "the end of year crunch can be very painful," Smith says. The only way to avoid tipping and not be labeled a miser, she says, is to stay away from people and establishments that will expect tips — for example, by eating fast food instead of visiting a sit-down restaurant.

Analysts: Toys R Us still has hot toys, Wal-Mart is depleted

Discounter disputes shelves are lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — With one week left until Christmas, customers can still find some of the season's hottest toys like Dora's Talking House and Bella Dancerella, a ballet kit, at Toys R Us Inc. But it's a different story at rival Wal-Mart Stores Inc., whose inventory of many of the popular items has been depleted.

With its future dependent on the outcome of 2004 holiday shopping, the nation's second-largest toy seller behind Wal-Mart has been determined not to let the Bentonville, Ark.-based discounter spoil its Christmas as it did last year.

"We are in great stock with all the hot toys. ... This is when we shine," said Kathleen Waugh, a spokeswoman at the Wayne, N.J.-based retailer, which went back to its toy suppliers last month to reorder some of the surprise hits this season.

Those include Spin Master Ltd.'s Aqua Doodle, a coloring mat with water-filled pens, and Mattel Inc.'s Fisher-Price's Magic Hair Fairy-tale Dora, a 15-inch doll that comes

with a butterfly wand. Wal-Mart spokeswoman Suzanne Haney disputed the contention that the store's shelves were lacking, saying: "We still have a great selection of toys at everyday low prices."

In August, Toys R Us, whose profits plunged more than 60 percent last year, said it was considering selling its toy business; how it fares this holiday season will be a big factor in its decision.

To help reverse its fortunes, Toys R Us has stocked its shelves earlier than it did last year, has more exclusive merchandise, and has been beating the discounts on price at least in November.

However, while Toys R Us has an advantage on selection, it is too soon to tell whether it will bring home a healthy quarter. Last year, Toys R Us wound up with a disappointing holiday season even though it still had the hot toys.

Sean McGowan, an analyst at Harris Nesbitt, an investment research firm, said customer traffic will be the deciding factor in how Toys R Us fares this year, but he believes that this year "should be better."

The retailer is getting replenishments of the most popular toys



AP Photos



With one week left until Christmas day, customers can still find some of the season's hottest toys, like AquaDoodle (above) and Bella Dancerella (left), at some stores, while others have depleted stock.

every day until Dec. 24, Waugh noted. Of course, to grab one of the big hits, consumers need to show up

early at a Toys R Us store when the shipments are delivered — they get snapped up quickly, she said.

Some retailers require photo identification for returned items

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — With the holiday season upon us, a trip to the merchandise return counter can't be far behind. Just be sure to bring along your receipt — and, in some cases, a photo ID, too.

Some retailers have begun implementing stricter return policies that require photo identification — such as a driver's license — to complete the return, even if the returner has a receipt and price tags are still on the item.

The reason? Fraud. According to the National Retail Federation, returns of used or stolen merchandise are costing the industry \$16 billion annually.

Express, K.B. Toys, Sports Authority and Guess, among others, now require photo IDs for returns.

At some retailers, those IDs are scanned, and personal information — including name, address and

phone number — is automatically put into a database.

Retailers say they are collecting the personal information directly from IDs to help stem crime and to prevent price increases due to losses from stolen merchandise.

But some consumer advocates say collecting personal information and storing it in databases infringes on customers' privacy.

Beth Givens, director of the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse in San Diego, said she had received complaints from some consumers about the ID requirement.

"They say: 'I've got the receipt. Why can't I make the return? I feel as if I'm being coerced,'" Givens said. "We've also heard from customers that they don't like handing over a government-issued ID to make a return."

That is why some retailers,

including Urban Outfitters and Target, so far have decided against requiring photo IDs.

"If it feels like it's a serious problem in the future, we'd do it," said John Kyees, chief financial officer for Philadelphia-based Urban Outfitters Inc. "But we don't want to aggravate customers. ... The relationship with customers is the most important in the retail business."

By collecting IDs, he said, "you're painting the entire customer base. Everyone is guilty until proven innocent."

Charming Shoppes Inc., of Philadelphia, which operates Lane Bryant, Fashion Bug and Catherines stores, asks customers to fill out a form with their name and address when they make a return, but does not request a photo ID unless the customer has no receipt. The information is stored in a company data-

base that is used to identify frequent returners.

"With frequent-return customers, we ask them if they tried on clothes in the store," said Gayle Coolick, a Charming Shoppes spokeswoman.

As with many retailers, each of the company's stores has the discretion to refuse returns from customers they feel are abusing the system.

Return Exchange, an Irvine, Calif., company that manages information databases for many retailers including Express and K.B. Toys, said in a statement that data collected from the IDs of returners were sent to a secure system where they were electronically compared with the retailer's return policy.

After that, the Return Exchange system employs "a complex algorithm comparing frequency of returns and dollar amounts, among other variables," to determine

"whether the person is displaying fraudulent or abusive behavior."

Return Exchange, which declined to be interviewed for this article, said about 1 percent of returns are fraudulent — meaning they are returns of stolen or used merchandise that would not qualify for a refund.

The company declined to be more specific about how it uses the information in its database to flag potential frauds.

Anthony Hebron, a spokesman for Express parent Limited Brands Inc., said scanning data from an ID makes returns faster and safer for customers.

"All it does is speed up the process and make it more secure," he said. "If there are multiple returns at multiple locations, the system says 'denied.'"

If this happens, Express tells the customer to call Return Exchange to clear up the problem.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Seniors intrigued by idea of cruising through retirement

MIAMI (AP) — Gil and Teresa Betthausers spent more than a decade of their retirement touring the nation in a motor home and, now in their 70s, they can't imagine the idea of ending their travels to move into an assisted-living facility.

That's why they're intrigued by a recent study that proposes seniors who need only minimal care should take the money they would have spent on assisted living and book permanent passage on cruise ships.

"When people have an opportunity to go to the Bahamas, they'd have something to look forward to and they'd live longer," said the 76-year-old Teresa, who currently lives with her husband in a retirement community in Tucson, Ariz.

Two Northwestern University physicians who wrote the study, Drs. Lee A. Lindquist and Robert M. Golub, make the case that the costs for an entire year in an assisted-living center are comparable to those on a cruise ship. Doctors or nurses are always on call on larger ships. All meals are taken care of. Libraries, movie theaters and pools are available for entertainment.

And perhaps most importantly, the allure of being in the warm weather all year and visiting exotic places might persuade some resistant seniors to get the care they need.

"It comes to a point where they can't live at home alone," Lindquist said. "That's the hardest thing to do to send someone to an assisted-living facility. No one thinks they're old enough."

The authors acknowledge that crew members would have to receive additional training, such as in dispensing pills and helping the elderly get dressed. And only seniors who weren't bedridden or seriously ill could live at sea.



"With assisted living, these are pretty much independent seniors. They'd need help with maybe one or two activities, meal preparation, shopping or taking medications," Lindquist said.

The study calculated an annual cost in a double cabin on a Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. ship at about \$33,000 per person. A search on Yahoo's travel Web site had prices as low as \$399 per person in a double cabin for a seven-night cruise in the Gulf of Mexico on a Norwegian Cruise Line Ltd. ship. Port charges, taxes and government fees could bring that up to about \$26,000 a year

per person. That's not a bad deal, the study contends, because the average annual cost at an assisted-living center is about \$22,000 per person, according to federal and private data. In large cities such as Chicago, those costs can exceed \$48,000 a year.

There would be extra costs, such as transport from the ship for emergency care and crew training. But Lindquist said she has gotten hundreds of e-mails since the study's November release from people interested in the idea, including the Betthausers. Lindquist suggests there could be an untapped market among



A passenger aboard the Norwegian Spirit (left) walks beside the pool Friday, before the ship sails from the Port of Miami in Miami. Drs. Lee A. Lindquist (above, left) and Robert M. Golub pose for a photo, Wednesday at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. The two doctors did a recent study that proposes seniors who need only minimal care should take the money they would have spent on assisted living and book permanent passage on cruise ships.

America's more than 35 million people who are age 65 or older.

About 800,000 Americans with an average age of 80 are in assisted-living facilities, according to the National Center for Assisted Living.

There might only be 30 or 40 elderly people living on each ship, so companies wouldn't have to worry about being known as "the old folks cruise," Lindquist said. That way they could also mingle with a younger crowd, said Lindquist, who got the idea after taking a cruise with her parents, who are in their late 50s.

So far, the cruise industry hasn't enthusiastically responded to the proposal. The two biggest cruise companies, Carnival Corp. & PLC and Royal Caribbean, refused to comment on the plan.

About 9.8 million people traveled on cruise ships last year and more than a quarter were 60 or older, according to industry figures.

But the International Council of Cruise Lines, a trade group that represents the major companies, doesn't think the industry is prepared to handle a large number of permanent residents with special medical needs

"Cruises are intended to be a vacation. They're not intended to be a long-term assisted-living facility," said council president Michael Crye.

Cruise lines have also been marketing themselves to a more active crowd over the past two decades, getting away from an old saying that the typical passenger was "newlywed, overfed or nearly dead."

Crye said none of the council's members were considering Lindquist's idea, but agreed one day there might be a market for this type of cruising. "Baby boomers are going to be over the next decade or 20 years people that are going to be in this category," he said.

The proposal might work, but it's more likely just a "romantic idea," said Richard Grimes, president and CEO of Assisted Living Federation of America. Assisted-living homes are regulated in all 50 states, but there would be little control at sea because most ships are foreign-flagged and travel in international waters, he said.

Grimes also didn't think "there would be a lot of people who would want to call the ship and a cabin their home." "I'd love to think I could go out on a cruise ship and live out my life," he said. "But the fact is that as people get older they want to be around their families more."

But Fay Aubuchon, 52, of St. Peters, Mo., thinks that when she has grandchildren, they would have plenty of reasons to visit if she and her husband lived on a ship.

"The kids would love to come because granny has a great swimming pool," said Aubuchon, one of the people who contacted Lindquist. "To me, I can't imagine anything better than that."

BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

WVU students win national marketing event

A group of WVU students used the power of persuasion to woo FedEx and win a national sports marketing competition.

The students, all enrolled in the School of Physical Education's graduate sport management program, presented the most convincing argument to sway the overnight shipping company to sponsor a fictitious sports team. The competition was part of the Sport Marketing Association II Conference last month in Memphis, Tenn.

WVU team members are Koji Mensah of Toronto, Kristin McCowan of Champaign, Ill., Marcus Blossom of Chicago, Jennifer Lastik of Greensburg, Pa., and Courtney Custer of Pittsburgh.

Competition came from the University of Northern Colorado,

University of Southern Mississippi, Daniel Webster College and the University of Memphis.

The teams represented a sports property — the Charlotte Bobcats — and presented their proposals to potential sport sponsor FedEx. Southern Mississippi and WVU were selected to compete in the finals.

Two FedEx Sport Sponsorship executives and the chief executive officer of FUSE Integrated Sport Marketing judged the finals.

WVU's PowerPoint presentation included ideas for FedEx including the "BOB (Blue and Orange Bucks)" Card, an affinity card program unique to this sponsorship.

ATK begins production on new Rocket Center line

ROCKET CENTER — Defense contractor Alliant Techsystems

Inc. has begun full production at its new medium-caliber facility in West Virginia, the company announced Friday.

In cooperation with the U.S. Naval Sea Systems Command, the new line will produce components for 20mm, 25mm and 30mm caliber ammunition. It will also produce mechanical fuzes for ammunition and warhead liners for Hellfire, Brimstone, Javelin and 120mm tank ammunition.

The new facility in Mineral County is expected to produce about 5 million components a year, and employ 60 to 70 people.

Edina, Minn.-based ATK is a \$2.4 billion company employing 13,700 people in 23 states.

Fairmont woman honored for dissertation

Dr. Kammi Kai Hefner of Fairmont is the winner of the Phi Delta Kappa International Out-

standing Dissertation Award.

Hefner, a Clarksburg native, was presented a certificate and check for \$500 from Dr. Patricia Harris, president of the WVU Chapter, during a recent awards ceremony at Elizabeth Moore Hall.

The biennial award recognizes

a scholar who shows promise for noteworthy contributions to educational research.

Hefner also has been notified that, after rigorous peer review, her paper has been accepted for publication by the Association for the Advancement of Computing in Education and to be presented at

the Society for Information Technology & Teacher Education International Conference this coming March.

To view the abstract, read the proposal/prospectus/dissertation, take a sample Web-based questionnaire or study the results: www.thelessonplanstudy.org.

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Two new dentists join area offices

Wilmar Inc. announced two new dentists with the firm's offices.

Dr. Stefan Cho-Polizzi has joined the staff at TLC Dental Associates, 1830 Listravia Ave., Sabraton.

Dr. Randy Owen splits his schedule between three Wilmar organizations: Wilson Martino Dental Associates of 1016 Maple Drive, Morgantown; TLC Dental Associates, 1830 Listravia Ave., Sabraton; and Wilson Martino Dental Associates, 930 W. Main St., Bridgeport.

A graduate of the WVU School of Dentistry, Cho-Polizzi decided to practice dentistry in this area because of the kind, hard-working nature of the people who live in our state. He finds the residents of West Virginia to be very honest and easy to talk to.

Cho-Polizzi grew up in Fort Bragg, Calif., and now lives in Morgantown with his wife, Gretchen. He enjoys playing the guitar, exercise, auto mechanics and spending time with his family.

For appointments with Cho-Polizzi: TLC Dental Associates at 292-4412.

A graduate of the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry in Richmond, Va., Owen chose to practice dentistry in West Virginia because of the kindness and generosity of its residents.

Aside from practicing dentistry, he enjoys fishing, basketball and playing tennis. He is an avid Washington Redskins and NASCAR fan.

Owen, of Morgantown, joined the dental organization in August 2004. For appointments with Owen: Wilson Martino Dental Associates at 596-6605 or 842-7568, or TLC Dental Associates at 292-4412.

Ketcham joins Augusta as admin coordinator

Pat Esposito, chief executive officer of Augusta Systems, announced that Susan Ketcham has joined Augusta Systems as administrative coordinator.

Ketcham previously served in an administrative position with the Pittsburgh Life Sciences Greenhouse.

Local orthodontist named to AAO board

Local orthodontist Dr. Gregory A. Lacy has been appointed to a three-year term as delegate from West Virginia and the Southern Association of Orthodontists to the American Association of Orthodontists House of Delegates.

Lacy will help set policy that governs the approximately 8,000 orthodontists who belong to the organization. He is a member of the Southern Association of Orthodontists, the American Association of Orthodontists, the American Dental Association and the West Virginia Dental Association.

Lacy received his DDS and orthodontics training from WVU. He opened his orthodontics practice in Morgantown in 1986 and has a satellite office in Bridgeport.

State insurance group elects new officers

The West Virginia Association of Insurance Companies elected new officers at the 89th annual meeting. They are:

Mark E. McAllister of Safe Insurance Co., Huntington, president.

Michael Fallon of Farmers and Mechanics Insurance Co., Martinsburg, vice president.

Brenda Peer of Mutual Protective Association, Baker, secretary/treasurer.

Frank Norton Jr. of Safe Insurance Co., assistant secretary.

The West Virginia Association of Insurance Companies is made up of insurance companies based in West Virginia selling property and casualty insurance to West Virginia citizens.

Edstrom elected state ABC president

The Associated Builders and Contractors board of directors announced Adam Edstrom as their new chapter president.

In West Virginia, ABC represents approximately 100 merit shop construction and construction-related firms. It is a chapter of a national association representing more than 23,000 members in 80 chapters across the U.S.

State Baptists name new head executive

The West Virginia Baptist Convention Executive Board has voted to hire Dr. David L. Carrico as the executive minister for the West Virginia Baptist Convention. Carrico will begin his duties on Feb. 1.

Carrico will be leaving the post of the senior pastor of the First Baptist Church, Beckley. He has served in that position for 15 years. Before that, he was senior pastor of the Clarksburg Baptist Church and associate minister of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in

Huntington.

Carrico and his wife, Jane, have five children and three grandchildren. Together, they were awarded the S. Ward and Evangel Robinson Ministerial Team Award given by Alderson-Broaddus College.

Gregg new senior VP for RMS Strategies

Aly Goodwin Gregg has joined RMS Strategies as senior vice president, Communications Group after selling her Morgantown firm Goodwin Gregg LLC, a public relations consulting business.

Gregg has a diverse communications background, including her current work as the national publicist for former prisoner of war Jessica Lynch and as the national media facilitator for the homecoming event for former Iraqi prisoner Tommy Hamill.

In addition, she has held various management positions within the economic development and hospitality and tourism industries, including the Robert C. Byrd Institute for Advanced Flexible Manufacturing, The Greenbrier and oversight and management for the advertising and marketing account for the

West Virginia Division of Tourism.

Gregg is headquartered in RMS's newly-opened Morgantown office in the Wharf District.

Weist honored for work with Fairmont WORKFORCE

A Fairmont State Community & Technical College employee has been honored as the West Virginia Service Providers Associate Partner of the Year.

Jennifer Weist, a program manager for FSC&TC since 2000, was nominated for the work she does on behalf of Fairmont State

with the Fairmont WORKFORCE West Virginia Center.

Weist chairs the Management Team Consortium, serves on several committees for the Region VI Workforce Investment Board and is a liaison between FSC&TC and WORKFORCE West Virginia Centers in Morgantown, Clarksburg and Elkins.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Alderson-Broaddus College, a master's degree from WVU and is working on a master's degree from Mountain State University.

The award is presented by the Region VI Workforce Investment Board.

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JOHN ROSEMOND

PARENT TO PARENT

American culture squeezes single moms into corner

"So what about single parents, John?" asks a single mom responding to last week's column in which I proposed that it is in a child's best interest for his parents' relationship with one another to be stronger than their relationships with him. "How does all that apply to a single mom like me?"

I anticipated the question — and, in fact, am qualified to answer it (as you will see) — and had already prepared the response that follows.

As regular readers of this column know, my mother was a single parent for most of the first seven years of my life. During that time, she was a very interesting person in my eyes — one of the most interesting people I've ever known. She worked outside the home. She went to college (at that time, the College of Charleston) and eventually obtained a Ph.D. in plant morphology.

As she did her homework, she often took the time to explain to me things like the differences between animals with and animals without backbones. Sometimes she took me with her to the library, where I sat in awe of how quiet and still grown-ups could be.

Because she was interesting, I paid attention to her. She did not orbit around me; rather, I orbited around her, and she made sure that my orbit was ever-expanding. Through her independence, she encouraged mine. More than once she told me it was her job to make sure I could stand on my own two feet, which required that she not let me stand on hers.

She was affectionate, loving, and I always knew I could rely on her, but it was perfectly clear that she had a rich life beyond being John Rosemond's mother.

And by the way, my mother never, ever gave me the impression that having no father in my life was an excuse for misbehavior, not doing my best in school, poor manners, self-pity, "anger," etc. I was responsible, fully accountable. When I misbehaved, and tried to explain it away, my mother would look at me sternly and say, "There are no excuses."

Unfortunately, our culture no longer gives single mothers permission to be that kind of mom. Today's single mom is expected to feel guilty, not independent. She is expected to compensate for the supposed psychological trauma her divorce has imposed upon her children by orbiting around them, making them her life, which insures that she will not have one of her own. She thinks she can only validate that she is a good mom by doing things for her children; therefore, she rarely does anything for herself. She does not feel she has permission to discipline because, after all, (she thinks) her kids only misbehave because they are "angry" about the divorce, at the same time they (supposedly) feel responsible for it.

As a consequence of the box into which our culture squeezes the single mom (its walls are constructed of psychobabble), single-mom-hood in America is not what it was for my mother. Instead of a state of relatively enjoyable independence, it is confining, exhausting and guilt-ridden for all too many single moms.

A single mom recently told me that because she had always wanted to learn to paint, she was thinking of enrolling her 4-year-old daughter in art lessons. I suggested that she forgo doing something else for her daughter and enroll herself in art lessons, and then perhaps turn around and teach her daughter to paint. She looked at me quizzically for a few moments, then smiled and said, "I get it."

I hope she's enjoying her art lessons.

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Chestnut Ridge Community Church teens give family



Story by Katie Long * The Dominion Post * Photos by Bob Gay

One fortunate Morgantown family will be getting a great gift this Christmas — a newer, safer home — thanks to the hard work of several area teenagers.

Putting their own spin on the popular TV show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," on which a family in need is treated to some major home improvements, youth members of Chestnut Ridge Community Church are moving a single mom and her four teenage children (two girls in high school, two boys in middle school) into a newly remodeled, redecorated rental home. Just in time for the holidays.

The project is being funded through the Hoss Foundation, a foundation set up by Jeff Hostetler — former star player for Penn State, WVU, the New York Giants, the Oakland Raiders and the Washington Redskins — about 15 years ago to offer aid to needy families in the community.

Andrea Salamanca, youth leader, said the group collaborated with Bartlett House to find a suitable family.

The family, who wished not to be identified, has been living in a five-room apartment that has fallen into disrepair, Salamanca said. And while the original idea was to fix up the apartment, safety issues made it necessary to move the family to a new location altogether.

Calls were made, feelers put out. And eventually, Salamanca said, a rental house was located on Charles Avenue.

Once that was done, it was time for some elbow grease.

At least 25-30 youths, along with Salamanca, youth pastor Mark Byrer and Hostetler, gathered at the Charles Avenue home recently to strip wallpaper, paint, pull up carpeting, spackle holes, rip up old flooring and remove and replace furniture to ready the house for its new inhabitants.

"It feels good to know that I'm spending my time doing something worthwhile," said 16-year-old Morgantown High School student and Chestnut Ridge Youth Group member Amy Jo Ramsey. "To know that someone might have a nicer home because we helped."

Jonathan Haring, 15, also an MHS student, and Hostetler's 17-year-old son, Justin, a student at UHS, echoed Ramsey's thoughts.

Byrer and the kids all agreed that while helping out is nothing new for youth members of Chestnut Ridge Community Church — in the past they have bought gifts for needy families and delivered presents to hospitals and to



Mark Byrer (top, from left), Amy Ramsey and Jonathan Haring roll up discarded carpeting before hauling it away from the house. Kendall Eby (above, left) and Karey Todd add a fresh coat of paint to the kitchen cabinet doors. Jessica Haring (right) paints a wall in the stairway of the house.

Ronald McDonald House — this is definitely the largest project they have ever undertaken.

Zak Galeota, a 17-year-old UHS student, didn't have to hunt for words to describe how he felt about the project.

"It's just awesome to be able to help somebody out who might be less fortunate and to help them have a brighter holiday," he said, smiling broadly, before heading off to do "whatever's needed."

The kids had about 10 hours total to revamp the rental — from 3-8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. In that time they hoped to not only improve the basic look of the

interior with fresh paint and new carpeting, but also to decorate the house for the holidays.

"I'm just so proud that so many of these kids showed up," said Salamanca, looking at the busy teenagers all around her. "You know, they're in school all day, a lot of them have jobs in the evening, but they're using what free time they have to come here and help. It just makes me so proud."

Salamanca said that while the kids definitely deserve the lion's share of the credit, the project — along with several other smaller projects aimed at



making the lives of some single parents a little bit easier — wouldn't have been possible without the help of some local organizations including Bartlett House, Radisson Spa (which provided haircuts and massages for some of the single parents), Texas Roadhouse (which provided dinner for the family of five moving into the Charles Avenue house), Christian Help and Wal-Mart, who provided many of the furnishings for the Charles Avenue home.

Jeff Hostetler said helping others was always important to him while growing up, which is why

he created the Hoss Foundation. "It's to help families through tough times, whether it be because of an illness or a traumatic injury or if they're just having a tough go of it," he said.

A member of Chestnut Ridge Community Church himself, Hostetler said the Hoss Foundation is a Christian organization.

"I've been awful blessed," he said. "And I grew up that way where we used to go help families in need, so I know what an impact it makes, not only for the family you're helping, but it's life-changing for these kids, too. They won't forget the look on someone's face when they wonder, 'Why did you do this for me?'"

Linda Golden, the family's representative at Bartlett House, said the family "could not have received a better Christmas present."

"This is absolutely what they needed," she said. "What the kids over at Chestnut Ridge (Community Church) have done for them — they're just overwhelmed by this. They don't know how to react."

Golden said she was particularly touched when she heard one of the teenage daughters say to her mother, "Mom, now I can have friends over."

"That statement can give you so much insight into what they were dealing with," Golden said.

The family saw the house for the first time at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Golden said.

"They were in total awe," she said. "They needed to bring nothing with them except their beds and their personal clothing. Literally everything had been provided for them: towels, sheets, new comforters, chest of drawers, tea towels, everything. They literally had to do nothing buy lay down and go to bed."

The girls' rooms were decorated in animal prints; the boy's in Harley-Davidson style. The mother's room features a rose-patterned bedspread. There is new leather furniture in the living room. The walls are painted tasteful, subtle colors and the carpeting and throw rugs are all new.

"It'll be an adjustment for them," Golden said, "they're not used to living in a house like this. There were flowers on the tables, candles in the rooms."

"It's really amazing what these kids were able to pull off, in just a couple of weeks from the first phone call. This family didn't walk into a house, they walked into a home."

Stay healthy and warm in extreme cold

The Dominion Post

The Monongalia County Office of Emergency Management & MECCA 9-1-1 would like to remind residents that with the rapidly approaching winter season and the extremely cold temperatures that accompany it, could pose a substantial danger. Prolonged exposure to the cold can cause frostbite, hypothermia, or even death. Persons most susceptible to extreme cold are infants and the elderly.

Frostbite is a severe reaction to cold exposure of the skin that can permanently damage fingers, toes, the nose and ear lobes. Symptoms are loss of feeling and a white or pale appearance to the skin. If these symptoms are apparent, seek medical help immediately.

If medical help is not immediately available, slowly rewarm the affected areas. If the victim is also showing signs of hypothermia, always warm the body core before the extremities.

Hypothermia (low body temperature) is a condition brought on when the body temperature drops to less than 95 degrees F. Symptoms include slow or slurred speech, incoherence, memory loss, disorientation, uncontrollable shivering, drowsiness, repeated stumbling, and apparent exhaustion. If these symptoms are detected, take the person's temperature. If below 95 degrees F, immediately seek medical help. If medical aid is not available, begin warming the person slowly. Always warm the body core/trunk first. If needed, use your own body heat to warm the victim. Get the person into dry clothing, and wrap them in a warm blanket covering the head and neck. Do not give the person alcohol, drugs, coffee, or any hot beverage or food; warm broth is better. Do not warm extremities (arms and legs) first. This drives the cold blood toward the heart and can lead to heart failure.

Winter deaths

Everyone is potentially at risk with the actual threat depending upon individual situations. Recent winter death statistics in the United States indicate the following:

Related to ice and snow: About 70 percent occur in automobiles; 25 percent are people caught out in a storm; and the majorities are males over 40 years old.

Related to exposure to cold: 50 percent are people over 60 years old; over 75 percent are males; and about 20 percent occur in the home.

Recommended winter attire

Wear loose fitting, lightweight, warm clothing in several layers (the trapped air between the layers insulates). Layers can be removed to avoid perspiration and subsequent chill. Outer garments should be tightly woven, water repellent, and hooded. Wear a hat (half of body heat is lost through the top of the head). Cover the mouth with scarves to protect lungs from cold air. Mittens, snug at the wrists, are better than gloves. Gloves allow your fingers to cool much faster than mittens do. Try to stay dry. Do not stay outside for extended periods.

Be aware

Cold weather puts a strain on your heart, even without exercise. Be careful when shoveling snow, pushing a car, or performing other tasks. Regardless of your age or physical condition, avoid overexertion in the winter.

Info: office of emergency management at 598-0301.



Dr. Robert Ference (above) uses a new procedure during a knee surgery on Conrad Mallett Sr. in Oak Park, Mich. The procedure offers a quicker recovery time and the chance to return to normal activities. Mallett (below) goes through rehabilitation after a recent knee surgery.

KRT Photo

Knee replacement technology speeds recovery

BY PATRICIA ANSTETT
Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — Like so many Americans, Conrad Mallett Sr. delayed having knee surgery.

Mallett, 76, a former college president and adviser to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, is an avid skier, who hits the slopes from "sun up to sun down."

Surgeons told him that if he underwent a knee replacement operation, he wouldn't be able to ski again. Too risky, once that delicate knee gets repaired, he was told.

He skied in pain throughout 2003, delaying his decision long enough to become eligible for a new knee replacement procedure that offers quicker recovery and a chance to return to skiing.

Orthopedic surgeons are non-committal about the minimally invasive knee replacement surgery, awaiting more results. But as word has spread to patients, the procedure's appeal has grown in the two years since the federal Food and Drug Administration approved several new devices used in the surgery.

Nationwide, about 300,000 Americans each year undergo traditional total knee replacement surgery. It's performed to rebuild the knee after injury or a type of arthritis, osteoarthritis — Mallett's diagnosis. Osteoarthritis causes the knees to bow in or out, and makes walking and exercise painful.

Mallett had his first knee replacement operation in June, and the second one Nov. 3 at Sinai-Grace Hospital in Detroit, where his son, Conrad Mallett Jr., a former Michigan Supreme Court Justice, is president.

The elder Mallett had almost no postoperative pain and was walking with a cane two weeks after surgery.

New tools, techniques

His surgeon, Dr. Robert Ference, director of minimally invasive joint replacement surgery at Sinai-Grace, says 96 percent of his patients are back to normal activities at six weeks, and half are back in just two weeks.

That compares to the three to six months other patients typically require after conventional knee replacement surgery. The timing of the return to activities depends on a person's level of fitness, age and general health.



Minimally invasive total knee replacement surgery gets patients back to normal activities more quickly because of two critical differences, says Ference. Surgeons do not cut into the quadriceps muscle above the knee, as is done in traditional surgery. And, during surgery, doctors lift, but don't flip over, the kneecap, as is done in traditional surgery to help the surgical team gain access to the knee.

New tools and computer-guided programs as well as lining up the knee to the center of the ankle help surgeons perform the procedure without flipping over the kneecap.

Also, the incision is smaller, typically 3 to 4 inches, rather than 8 to 12 inches, Ference says. "What's important is not hurting the quadriceps."

Ference has performed 500 of the procedures in the past two years and is considered a leader in the field. He trains many physicians in the technique, both for Stryker Orthopaedics, a manufacturer of a device used in the surgery, as well as at surgery meetings. Earlier this month, Ference taught the technique to doctors at an American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery meeting in Rosemont, Ill. Ference says he expects that in five years, the minimally invasive approach will be the procedure of choice.

For now, orthopedic surgery groups are cautious.

Waiting for data

"The potential benefits, risks and costs of this have yet to be established," says Dr. Brian Hallstrom in

a summary of minimally invasive knee replacement on the Web site of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery (www.orthoinfo.aaos.org).

"Unfortunately, we won't know if these new techniques affect the long-term function and durability of the knee replacement for 10 to 15 years," Hallstrom writes. "Long-term durability is much more important than whether you were in the hospital for two days or four days after surgery."

Minimally invasive knee replacement was developed in 1991 by Dr. Peter Bonutti of Effingham, Ill. Last March, in the AAOS journal, he reported high success rates in studies of more than 200 patients two to four years after surgery.

Ference is confident enough with his results and team that he "takes all comers." His patients range from 150 to 400 pounds, averaging 262 pounds, he says.

Patients with a prior knee surgery who need a second operation, known as a revision, might be eligible for the minimally invasive technique if they don't have too much scar tissue that's developed at the incision site. Many of Ference's patients have had the traditional operation on one knee and seek him out for the new procedure on the other.

"The people who've had it done the traditional way can't believe the difference," says Lisa Hypna, one of Ference's two physician assistants.

Rehabilitation after traditional surgery is so arduous that patients

refuse to get their other knee operated on, she says. With the new procedure, "most patients book the other knee two weeks after surgery."

Both minimally invasive and traditional knee replacement surgery cost about \$35,000. Insurance covers the traditional procedure but may not cover the new one.

The biggest problem following traditional surgery is infection, which occurs in two of every 100 patients, national studies show.

By comparison, Ference says, none of his 500 patients has developed an infection. He also uses regional anesthesia in the minimally invasive operation, compared to general anesthesia for traditional surgery. He says his patients aren't as groggy afterward, speeding their recovery. Ference's team tries to lower the risk of infection by mixing antibiotics into the cement paste he uses to hold the joint in place.

The team takes infection control in the operating room so seriously that they wear space-age-like operating garb, called bubble suits, with large, masked helmets.

Ference advises patients shopping for a surgeon to ask if they cut through the quadriceps muscle.

Some surgeons who call their operations minimally invasive use a smaller incision but cut through the muscle, he says.

Patients from as far as Connecticut, where Mallett lives, and Colorado are coming to Detroit for the surgery. Ference also has contracted with the Canadian health officials to bring patients to Detroit from Canada. Families who live more than 100 miles away from Sinai-Grace are housed for free in a top Southfield hotel with a shuttle to get them back and forth to the hospital.

Patients typically are discharged in two days, compared to three or four with traditional surgery.

Mallett is pleased with his results. Four days after surgery, he was able to lift his leg straight up.

Two weeks later, he was walking with a cane.

Ference says Mallett could flex his knee completely the day after surgery. He has "no question" that Mallett will be skiing soon.

Mallett is certain, too.

"There's already a 25-inch base of snow" in some states, Mallett said a few days before Thanksgiving.

"Absolutely, I am thinking about skiing."

Body

Treat yourself to the gift of good health

The Dominion Post

When thinking about gifts to purchase for family members and loved ones this holiday season, don't forget to give yourself a gift as well.

Does that sound selfish? Nay, say three leading health organizations, who are encouraging Americans to give themselves a gift that is inexpensive, yet is the most important gift of all: the gift of good health at this time of year.

Cancer, diabetes and cardiovascular disease combined account for nearly two out of every three deaths in the United States each year. It is estimated that cancer, diabetes and heart disease combined cost America more than \$600 billion each year.

The American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association and American Heart Association are teaming up together to encourage everyone to remember simple tips that will keep them in good health and make sure they are around for the holidays.

The three organizations are launching an unprecedented initiative called "Everyday Choices" to empower Americans to lower their risk of cancer, heart disease and stroke, which kill over 1.5 million people every year.

Everyday Choices alludes to small choices that can be made and will make a big impact on your health. Everyone can make simple choices this holiday season that will improve their health in a big way. Some tips include:

- Buying a pedometer and track how far you walk during your holiday shopping. Set a goal to walk 10,000 steps a day.

- Stock up on fruits and vegetables for snacks. Not only will you save calories, you'll save money by not purchasing pricey pre-made cookies and candy.

- Before you begin your shopping, walk a few laps around the mall.

- Crank up the holiday music and dance with your friends, spouse or kids.

- Bundle up and take a walk around your neighborhood while enjoying the holiday lights and scenery.

- Get creative in the kitchen with a new low-fat or low-sugar cookbook. These cookbooks offer healthier versions of traditional holiday fare that taste terrific.

- Most importantly, make it a point to stop smoking. For one year, save the money that you would have spent on cigarettes. At the end of the year, buy yourself a nice gift or go on a vacation — a reward for going smoke-free.

When you give yourself this gift of good health, it is a gift that lasts for years to come and the benefits extend to your family and loved ones. They will be glad you are making smarter, healthier choices.

Get to know your family health tree

BY KAREN SHIDLER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

My grandfathers bequeathed me high cholesterol, Parkinson's disease and heart problems. My grandmothers added cancer and dementia.

My parents chipped in skin cancer. And knowing all that, I have begun to unearth my own medical history.

I still need to fill in some blanks, so while family members are visiting this holiday season, I hope we'll be asking some questions beyond "How were the roads?" and "What did you mean by that?"

U.S. health officials have suggested we use

the holidays as an occasion to share not only fellowship but medical information.

Thousands of diseases have a genetic component — they "run in the family." Some of them, like Huntington's disease and sickle cell anemia, can't be influenced by behavior, but how you live can have an effect on others.

If you have a family history of heart disease, for example, you can improve your chances of not getting it by keeping your blood pressure under control, exercising regularly, keeping your weight in check and not smoking.

The U.S. Health and Human Services Department offers free information about putting

together a family health tree on its Web site and through the mail. But you can start right now:

Put your name at the top of a sheet of paper. Under your name, write your birth date. Then list any of your major illnesses, birth defects, allergies, vision or hearing problems, emotional or behavioral problems, such as depression or alcoholism, and chronic health problems, such as diabetes or asthma.

Do the same for your parents and your grandparents.

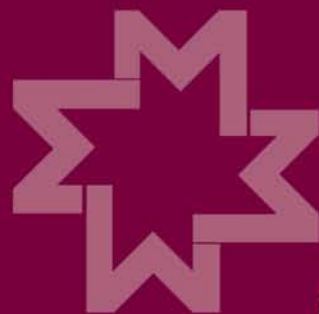
Add your children and grandchildren.

Then start in on other blood relatives — aunts, uncles and cousins. Include dates and

causes of death, if you know them.

Note, too, at what age conditions occurred. My grandfather's heart problems came when he was in his mid-90s, which isn't worrisome to me. But if you discover that it's common for women on your mother's side to die in their early 60s, it's worth paying attention.

Now you know what you still need to find out. Once you've constructed your family medical history, take it with you the next time you visit your doctor. It will help both of you decide what tests you should have, what conditions to watch for and what you can do to avoid disease.



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Underage drinking becomes a deadly dare

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BY MICHAEL GRANBERRY
The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

For Rick Selah, the story of what happened to Lynn Gordon Bailey Jr. hit a little too close to home.

"Gordie," as his friends called him, was the University of Colorado freshman from Dallas who died of acute alcohol poisoning after a fraternity initiation rite on Sept. 17. The account of what happened to him, as published in *The Dallas Morning News*, drew dozens of e-mails from all over the country, ranging from empathy with his family to questions about a young person's responsibility.

But in Selah's case, the story resonated in a deeper way than it did for others.

"In many ways, it helps talking about it," he says, with a catch in his voice.

On July 29, Kebra, Selah's 15-year-old daughter, committed suicide in Coppell, Texas. Having reached a blood alcohol level of .10, Kebra punctuated her night of drinking by taking between six and 20 of her stepmother's prescription cough pills. She died in her father's arms before the sun came up.

There are many factors in her death, he says. But he sees peer pressure regarding alcohol — similar

to what Bailey faced — as a main one.

Henry Wechsler, director of college alcohol studies at the Harvard School of Public Health, says such fatalities are becoming far more prevalent among young people, especially on college campuses. He says that 1,400 young people a year are dying in alcohol-related incidents. Janis Dworkis of Dallas wrote in to say that "as a mother in this community, my heart breaks for Bailey's family and friends. But only the truth will help save some of the rest of our children."

She says the article "omitted the single most important fact of Mr. Bailey's sad, sad story. While you addressed the potential responsibility of Gordie's local fraternity 'brothers,' ... you made absolutely no mention at all of Mr. Bailey's responsibility in his own death."

She added: "All of this sounds as if Mr. Bailey were a pedestrian mowed down by a drunken driver. But the truth is far different."

Other readers raised similar questions. But Bailey's stepfather, Michael Lanahan, says it's asking too much of 18-year-olds to be able to handle a "forced drinking situation" less than two weeks after arriving on a campus of 30,000 students, when they want more than anything to be accepted by a new set of peers.

Cathleen Brooks, executive director of the Next Step Institute of Palm Bay, Fla., has for 25 years specialized in creating alcohol- and drug-prevention programs for high-risk young

people. In her view, "social drinking" is not the focus of alcohol use in today's college fraternity culture. Rather, she says, it's now an instrument of abuse, a dangerous "thrill sport."

"It is precisely the drinking is abusive, life-threatening, personality-altering, mind-bending and illegal that makes it exciting," says Brooks.

What frustrates many is that relatively little attention has been paid to the issue until recently, they say. But it's no longer appropriate, says Selah, to keep blaming the victims.

"Peer pressure at any age, but especially in your first year of college — and especially in fraternities — is almost uncontrollable," says Selah, who was "appalled" to read that Gordie Bailey's CU fraternity brothers gave him and nine fellow pledges a 10-bottle mixture of whiskey and cheap wine and told them to finish it in less than 30 minutes.

"They didn't put a gun to Gordie Bailey's head or pour beer down his throat," says Selah, "but they might as well have. He did it because he felt the pressure from his fraternity brothers. I was in a fraternity. I know what fraternities are like."

Bailey was a freshman pledge in the Chi Psi fraternity, which has been shuttered at the University of Colorado. Donald Beeson, risk management director for the national Chi Psi fraternity, says the underlying message of the Bailey tragedy is that America needs to hone in on the issue of alcohol poisoning.

"We as a society have done a very good job of pushing the whole issue of drinking and driving, but we've failed to look at the whole issue of alcohol poisoning," says Beeson from his office in Chapel Hill, N.C.

At the moment, he says, members of the Chi Psi team are touring the country, "telling the Gordie Bailey story" to the fraternity's 33 chapters.

Beeson says Chi Psi is advocating a policy of zero tolerance when it comes to underage drinking. "We can't allow them to violate our policies and create another environment like the one that existed in Colorado," he says.

In an effort to prevent such tragedies, Lanahan and Leslie, his wife (Gordie's mother), have launched a foundation and Web site — www.thegordiefoundation.org — whose mission, in its words, "is

threefold: to educate the public about alcohol poisoning, to identify steps parents and students can take to prevent such tragedies and to eradicate fraternity hazing in any form."

Just as members of the Chi Psi fraternity at the University of Colorado "say they didn't force Gordie to drink but did 'encourage' him, I'm going to encourage them to do something about this problem," says Lanahan. "I'm trying to hold out an olive branch to these people by saying, 'Don't make me do something I don't want to do.'"

Lanahan says he and his wife regret not providing a more aggressive understanding "of how to be responsible in a forced drinking situation."

In Selah's case, he wishes the best example had been started by himself, in his own house: He regrets ever taking a drink in front of his kids.

"I look back on that and realize what an example I was setting for my own kids," says the 44-year-old advertising executive. "Coupled with the fact that there's so much peer pressure about drinking, it's scary. Parents here get so worked up about drugs, but they're so hypocritical about alcohol, which may in fact be worse."

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FAMILY BRIEFS

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Don't let the holidays stress out your kids

The holidays are a stressful time for most adults. But many people don't realize they can also be stressful for children.

Ed Christophersen, a psychologist at Children's Mercy Hospitals and Clinics said, "If the adults are calm, children will be calm. If adults are hurried and frustrated, children pick up on that."

Some tips:
■ Consider doing your holiday shopping without your children.

■ Spend time with your children baking cookies, reading holiday books or making decorations.

■ When family or friends gather, parents still have to spend time with and give attention to their children. Children

don't appreciate that you haven't seen your relatives or friends in a long time. The children need you. So, plan to spend time with them, or don't bring them on the visit.

Sit and talk awhile

Next time there's an awkward silence at a family gathering — or just around the dinner table — try filling the void with meaningful conversation. Don't know how? Pick up the newly published "Kids' Book of Questions," by Gregory Stock (Workman, \$7.95).

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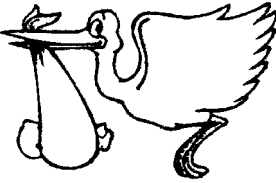
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A Christmas greeting from Rabbi Marc Gellman

Spirit

WE HOPE YOU enjoyed Tommy's Hanukkah greeting last week. Now, continuing our holiday switch-a-roo, we offer Marc's Christmas greeting. This is our way of showing you one of the deepest beliefs behind our love for each other: The sweetest fruit of interfaith dialogue is not tasted by merely helping someone of another faith understand our own. It is in coming to truly, sincerely and respectfully understand the way friends and neighbors of other faiths find their way to the top of the same mountain along a different path.



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cally correct greeting of "Happy Holidays!"

When people wish me a Merry Christmas, I take it as a well-meant mistake, not a deep insult to my Jewish identity. So I wish you, my Christian brothers and sisters, a very Merry Christmas. I wish you a Christmas during which you remember what you must never forget: that you are gathered together not by your common belief in Santa Claus, but by your common belief that Christmas is the birthday of your Savior and redeemer, Jesus, whom you call the Christ.

What I take from the extraordinary life of Jesus is obviously not what you take, but it is still enormous. I take from him the commandment echoed in my daily

prayers to love each other as people made in the image of God.

I take from him the ennobling idea from the Gospel of Matthew that feeding the hungry is feeding God, clothing the naked is clothing God and bringing hope to those who sleep in the dust is bringing hope to God. I take the example of his courage and his charity, his forgiveness and his humility as stirring examples for every spiritual seeker, even those who do not see Jesus as the Christ.

And even if I do not and cannot see Jesus as the Christ, I still marvel and exult in the joyous message you have brought to the world through this magisterial and glowing holiday of Christmas. I love your Christmas trees, but I love more the way you decorate them together. I love your caroling, but I love more that you are singing together.

I love your Christmas meal, but I love more the fact that it is eaten only after you have gone to church together. I even love that

one of your best Christmas songs, "White Christmas," was written by a Jewish guy, Irving Berlin.

Some people think that the more Christian Americans profess their faith publicly, the more non-Christians have to fear. I strongly disagree. I'm comfortable admitting the truth that we live in a country that is overwhelmingly Christian, but I don't fear that the public expression of Christianity presents a threat to my freedoms.

I trust that the free exercise clause of the First Amendment will always be balanced by the establishment clause so that both the free exercise of religion and the separation of church and state will both be honored as we celebrate the great American experiment in religious pluralism.

This is not the Middle Ages, and neither I nor any other rational members of the Jewish or Muslim communities need fear another Inquisition or Crusade. America is history's best example of a country where religion can

be honored in public and in private without fear of some divine right of kings overwhelming our right to find God, or reject God, each in our own way.

So on this Christmas Day, I celebrate what Christianity has brought to our country and to our world. This Christmas, I'll help Tommy decorate his tree. Although I cannot celebrate the birth of the Messiah that is the reason for the tree, I can get close enough to see the lights, feel the joy, hear the music and know that the celebration points to another place, a better, more joyous place where one day everything will be light and the songs we sing will rise to praise God in sweet harmony.

Merry Christmas!

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RELIGION TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

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TODAY

■ "Davey and Goliath Snowboard Christmas": Davey and his talking dog Goliath return to television after a 30-year absence in this new special. The stop-motion animation characters were featured in a series of 15-minute morality tales for children in the 1960s. (noon, Hallmark Channel, 1 hr.)

■ "Michael the Visitor": Stockard

Channing narrates the Tolstoy classic. (9:30 a.m., EWTN, 30 min.)

TUESDAY

■ "Holy Land Revealed": Biblical texts about Jesus' life accompany modern scenes of the Holy Land. (1 p.m., EWTN, 2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY

■ "A Home for the Holidays": Jamie Foxx hosts this special that intersperses musical performances with stories from and about adoptive families and children waiting for families. With Jamie Lee Curtis, the Black Eyed Peas and Ashlee Simpson. (8 p.m., CBS, 1 hr.)

Sunday, Dec. 19, 2004

In the year ahead, persons you have helped in the past will do all they can to help you further your personal interests. There could be three individuals in particular who will play some key roles in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You will win the respect and appreciation of your friends today because of the warm and friendly manner in which you treat them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — It might be best at this time not to involve outsiders in your household activities today. Although they're friendly, they could unwittingly be a distraction from the attention your family needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your thinking could get confused today if you get too introspective through over-analysis. If you need to sort things out, try bouncing your ideas off of friends or associates instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Financial conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. When shopping you'll find exactly what you're looking for, but you could go overboard on a few items where you shouldn't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you have some important things you hope to accomplish today, don't let an idler attach himself or herself to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Although your hunches can usually be counted on, this may not be one of those times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Make certain that you build your



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hopes upon realistic premises today. What you desire can be brought into being and you can accomplish your purposes, but only if your methods are practical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Lady Luck is likely to help you achieve your goals today, so long as they are not selfishly motivated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Temporarily set aside projects that really don't have to be done at this time and do something enjoyable with your family or friends. The break in routine will do you a world of good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Something good and not terribly expensive that you hadn't been counting on may be in the offing for you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — This is a day when important decisions should not be hastily made. For the types of results you desire, do your homework first and be sure to look at every angle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — For the present, your greatest advantages and potential for advancement will come through the use of new techniques or methods. Put your ingenuity and resourcefulness to work for you.



AP Photo

President and Mrs. George W. Bush are the first presidential couple to include a scripture verse on their holiday cards. The First Lady is in charge of choosing the cards. Cards the couple sent out following Sept. 11 also included a verse from Psalms.

Bush holiday card contains scripture

BY JEFFREY WEISS
The Dallas Morning News

About 2 million friends and supporters of President Bush found something in their mailboxes this month that no other president has offered: A holiday card with a Bible verse.

This card has a line from Psalms, 95:2: "Let us come before him with Thanksgiving and extol him with music and song."

Presidents have been sending season's greetings since Calvin Coolidge wrote "Merry Christmas" on White House stationery in 1927. And many presidents issued proclamations about faith-related events ranging from the National Day of Prayer to Ramadan.

But this administration is the first to include Scripture in the annual card, said Mary Evans Seeley, author of "Season's Greet-

ings From the White House: The Collection of Presidential Christmas Cards, Messages and Gifts." Seeley and her husband have a complete collection of the presidential holiday cards.

First Lady Laura Bush supervises the card selection. She picked cards with Bible verses when her husband was governor and has continued to do so in the White House.

Her first presidential card, in 2001 after the Sept. 11 attacks, also included a verse from Psalms: "Thy face, Lord, do I seek: I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living!"

This year's illustration is a painting of the Red Room of the White House by Fort Worth, Texas, artist Cindi Holt.

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KATIE LONG

Turn on your clothes and go for a walk

WHEN IT COMES to clothing, I have always been a firm believer in fashion over function.

After all, four-inch heels aren't exactly functional for anything except maybe the development of ankle equinus and hammertoe.

But it seems that lately there is a trend toward outfits that multi-task. Clothes that not only serve to keep you covered, but also to provide you with music, data and lighting through built-in electronics.

As one who still doesn't know how to program her VCR, nevermind use 98 percent of the features on her cell phone, the idea of trying to figure out how to change the channel on my collar seems downright scary. I have a hard enough time just getting my Diane von Furstenberg wrap dresses wrapped right.

That aside, here are just a few examples of these hi-tech hybrids.

GapKids is offering something called a Wild Planet Hoodie, a hooded fleece that comes with an FM radio and headphones built into the hood. The water-resistant power pack is snapped into a chest pocket, the built-in tuner and volume controls are located in the sleeve. Available in kids' sizes XS-XXL, the Hoodie retails for \$68. The three AAA batteries it requires are not included.

And just to cover its butt, Gap reminds kids to always stop, look and listen for traffic before crossing the street. In other words, turn down your hat.

I guess this seems like a good
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ERIC EDWARDS
THE SINGLE GUY

Sparkle in her eye has an ominous ring

MOST YEARS, WHEN I think of Christmas, I think of mangers, Hickory Farms meat platters, the occasional reindeer and maybe a sleigh ride.

This year, my attention has been diverted from the regular holiday spectacles by an infusion of diamond advertising that has left me, and many other men, feeling incredibly inadequate.

Diamond ads have always been a part of the holiday, and the unusual influx of them this season probably means marketers think the economy is doing well enough for folks to start spending their hard-earned money on sparkling trinkets.

As a youngish, still-single male, I feel these ads are aimed at influencing me to buy a ring, to get engaged and to make a sweet woman really happy. But this year, it seems the diamond marketers don't care about selling engagements. I guess they figure they have the market cornered. Why should they remind guys they need diamonds to get married when girlfriends far and wide are already doing that for them?

This monopoly on engagement-wear has freed up the jewelry industry to focus on new markets. Last year, jewelers were focusing on single, professional women who weren't on the marriage track. The "right hand ring" is the diamond industry's solution to getting stones on the fingers of those unmarried women who have a

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IS YOUR VEHICLE READY FOR WINTER?

BY KATIE LONG

The Dominion Post

With the official start of winter only two days away, one seasonal truth is clear. It's only going to get colder. Now is the time to ask yourself, before hitting the road on your holiday travels: Can your car handle the coming wintry weather?

Here's a guide to finding out if your wheels are adequately winterized.

UNDER THE HOOD

Electrical:

✪ If your car is three years old or older, it is a good idea to take it car in to be checked, said Herb Dodrill, consumer parts pro at Advance Auto in Sabraton. Some parts stores offer this service for free, including Advance Auto. It is also a good idea to have your alternator checked.



✪ Check for corrosion on battery terminals, loose terminals, frayed insulation. Corrosion is the gunky stuff that can build up around terminals, Dodrill said. Insulation needs to be replaced if frayed, cracked or pulled apart. There are products one can buy to remove corrosion on a car battery and similar products that can be applied to prevent corrosion once cleaned.

✪ Check alternator belts. Ideally, an alternator belt should have a smooth, black surface. If the belt is shiny, cracked, torn or showing other signs of wear, it should be replaced, Dodrill said. If your car is three years old or older it is generally a good idea to replace it.

Fluids:

✪ Check all cooling system hoses. Look for signs of wear: cracks, tears. An old hose will be very soft and easily bent, Dodrill said. A new hose will be firm and strong.

✪ Check all fluid levels (antifreeze, wiper fluid). This can be done visually, as reservoir tanks are generally clear. If fluids are low, refill them.

✪ Antifreeze capability — the lowest temperature at which it will work — can be tested using a specific gravity device, available for a couple of dollars at any auto parts store. The device contains several colored balls; the number of balls that float up in the air indicates the temperature to which your antifreeze is effective. Dodrill said it is important to remember to only do this test when the engine is cool.

✪ Again, if your car is three years old or older it is a good idea to have all fluids flushed; all reservoirs cleaned and refilled with new fluids. It is possible to do this yourself or you can take your car to any tune up shop, such as Jiffy Lube or Grease Monkey.

Fuel and air delivery systems:

✪ Check your air filter by looking in between each of the pleats for grime, dirt and dust. If it is dirty, replace the filter. You can also try holding the filter up to the light — if little or no light shines through, it's time for a new filter, Dodrill said, adding that people who live on dirt roads or dusty roads or in dusty areas will have to change their cars' air filters more often. It is generally a good idea to change the air filter every 10,000-12,000 miles or so.

✪ Have your fuel filter checked. This is not something you can do by simply looking — you will need to visit a mechanic for this one. You should probably do this at least every 10,000-12,000 miles also.

✪ During the winter, there is more chance of condensation in the fuel tank. Dodrill recommends always keeping your tank full or almost-full during the winter months to help prevent condensation and freezing.

✪ For optimal upkeep, use a fuel injection fluid every third tank of gas or so. This fluid is poured right into the gas tank.

Windshield wipers:

✪ "Winter" wiper blades are available. They usually have sturdier, longer blades. A lot of newer cars don't need special winter blades. The key is to find a good name brand blade with a good cleaning edge, Dodrill said.

✪ Check to make sure the plastic on your wipers is in good shape — that it isn't cracked and that the cleaning edge isn't cracked, worn down or otherwise damaged. Keep blades clean and avoid turning wipers on to remove tough ice — this can damage blades and make them less effective.



TIRES:

Christine Croucher, aka The Tire Lady, owner of Rainbow Tire in Masontown, said probably the most important thing to remember in winter is to check the air pressure in your tires.

"As the temperature drops, it's more important than ever to test the air pressure in your tires because for every 10 degrees you lose in temperature, you lose one pound of air pressure." What that boils down to, she said, is a possible loss of up to five pounds of air pressure from summer to winter. And low tires mean compromised safety and performance on the road, she added.

Another thing to check for: make sure you have the valve cap on your valve stems to avoid getting ice in the valve stem, which can cause a leak.

And while all-season tires are fine for some people — those who live in town or in areas where snowfall is low — winter tread tires are a safety must for those in higher altitudes and on treacherous rural roads, Croucher said. All winter tread tires will have the "severe service emblem" — a mountain and a snowflake — on the tire.

Traction is the name of the game when it comes to tires — especially when you're talking about slick, wintry roads.

"Those four 'footprints' are the only connection between you and the highway," Croucher said. "So you want plenty of tread."

Winter driving tip: Don't PANIC!

WINTER DRIVING classes are available from The Tire Lady at Rainbow Tire in Masontown by request. Christine Croucher, owner (and The Tire Lady), will also come to your organization, office or business and teach a group class. Info and rates: 864-3999.

BY KATIE LONG

The Dominion Post

OK, so your car is fully winterized. But what about your driving? Christine Croucher, better known as The Tire Lady, and owner of Rainbow Tire in Masontown, said there are several key elements to learning to drive in wintry weather.

Trained at a winter driving school in Steamboat Springs, Colo., Croucher offers winter driving classes by request. The biggest mistake she notices, she said, is people panicking behind the wheel.

"Having the knowledge of how to handle your vehicle in a winter situation is critical," she said.

Preparedness is of the utmost importance. Get an early enough start that you have time to warm your car, she said. Warming up your vehicle will increase your visibility (no nasty ice or snow blocking your windshield, side windows, mirrors or rear window) as well as the visibility of your car.

"It's important that others see you," Croucher said. "That way you can get the snow off your headlights, taillights, and make yourself easier to be seen by other motorists." Being comfortable that you have the correct emergency equipment will also make one feel more confident driving in harsh conditions. And always wear your safety belt. Also, it never hurts to practice braking — while in a safe situation, of course.

"There are a lot of things people probably don't know, like that roads are at their slick-

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IN THE TRUNK:

Emergency supplies:

✪ "No matter how well-maintained you car is, things can and do go wrong," Dodrill said. So it's advisable to keep a few emergency supplies ready in the trunk in the event something unfortunate happens.

Dodrill suggestions: flares, candles for light and warmth; a blanket; sensible, warm shoes and a pair gloves; a flashlight for light to help you pinpoint the problem; jumper cables; nonperishable food items (you never know how long you may be stuck); bottled water (same deal); extra car fluids.



RING

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few grand sitting around and feel as if their fingers aren't getting the attention they deserve.

The newest wrinkle in the superfluous diamond category is what some may call an upkeep ring. These expensive pieces are intended to reaffirm a man's devotion to his wife — because his continuing to live with her simply isn't getting the message across.

In my least favorite commercial of the year, an attractive middle-aged couple cavort in a European piazza, and the man tells his wife that he'd marry her all over again. When she looks up, as if to say, "What a dork," she spots her parents in the crowd and turns to find her husband on bended knee. As Romeo re-proposes, the folks in the crowded plaza applaud the transaction, and television-viewing women everywhere look at their hubbies and think, "How come he never flies me and my parents to Rome to marry me again?"

Two cushions over, men roll their eyes as they remind their wives that one engagement ring is enough. Then they curse Kay Jewelers for trying to establish another imaginary standard that men must meet to prove their devotion.

Although women may look at that ad and get weepy with sentiment, I see a more troubled situation in which the husband is likely caught with his pants down in the company of an Aspen hotel concierge. I don't think that's a re-engagement ring; I think that's a very expensive apology. Therefore, the message I get is that when you're married, you'd better behave or you can count on taking your wife and her parents to a more romantic continent so you can give her an enormous ring in a very public place.

Just thinking about it should be enough to completely eradicate male infidelity.

Don't get me wrong. I am a romantic, and I look forward to showing the woman of my dreams my devotion with a beautiful diamond she can wear forever. I'm just not sure I like the implication that to be a big sweetie involves diamond-buying as a lifelong process.

ERIC EDWARDS, who is waiting for the ad in which the adoring woman proves her love by bestowing a \$5,000 Tag Heuer on her husband writes for *The Orlando Sentinel*. Send e-mail to eedwardsorlando@sentinel.com.

CLOTHES

FROM PAGE 5-E

enough idea (the Hoodio, not looking before crossing the street — that goes without saying). To be honest, I'm actually somewhat tempted to try it (could come in handy for dog-walking). Being freakishly small, I probably could find one that fit — I just wish it came with AM. I may be short, but I'm still old. The only FM I listen to is NPR.

Levi's is also getting into the electric-gear game, marketing a "musical jacket" in Europe — complete with fabric keyboard. I would love to be able to explain to you how it works, but, being a bit shall we say, techno-challenged, I can't. So if you're curious (and clever), check it out for yourself at <http://computer.howstuffworks.com/computer2-clothing2.htm>.

While researching this electro-trend, it came as little surprise to me that one of the biggest markets for this stuff is in the extreme sports arena. I found ski jackets that light up, Gore-Tex jackets equipped with two-way radios, Oakley sunglasses with built-in earphones capable of storing 4 hours of digital tunes and a ski/snowboard helmet with speakers and a mic to which you can connect either an iPod or your cell phone (see, I told you people take their cell phones everywhere).

Maybe one of the kookiest things I found is a jacket by Nyx, an L.A.-based clothing company, that features a built-in flexible display screen that connects to a Palm OS PDA or a smartphone (like the Treo or Kyocera) and can display an illuminated message across the back. You can program the message to blink or to scroll across, and Nyx even offers a gizmo that makes the message synch up with music as it flashes.

Currently, the jackets are only being marketed to Nyx clients — at about 900 bucks a pop. But the price is expected to drop to about \$250 once mass-manufacturing begins, supposedly early next year.

Obviously, the temptation to display something funny and mildly profane is there — but if I was actually able to figure out how to do that, I'd be much more apt to want to share that news. In big, pulsing red letters. Scrolling across my back:

"Oh my God, I programmed something."

And at about the same price as a DVF dress, at least this thing would be easier to get on.

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'Malcolm' mom delivers with dispatch

BY BRIDGET BYRNE

For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's Jane Kaczmarek's lunch hour and she's cramming as much conversation as she can between bites of her salami and provolone sandwich.

Her talk ranges from her fondness for lunch meat to her admiration for Meryl Streep. But her main topic is time.

"I'm so acutely aware of how little time I've got ... I just don't want to waste it ... I'm kind of a nut about that," says Kaczmarek, who turns 49 on Tuesday.

It's her sixth season as Lois, the opinionated tough-love mom of an often chaotic bunch of boys in the Fox sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle" (Sundays at 7:30 p.m.).

Kaczmarek and actor-husband Bradley Whitford ("The West Wing") have three young children and she wants each day's shooting on "Malcolm" to pass swiftly so she can get home in time to read to her kids before they go to bed.

"As a young actress I would have killed to have more face time. Now the first thing I do is pick up the script and go. 'Damn another scene,'" laughs Kaczmarek as she sits in her dressing room on the CBS lot in Studio City.

"But in a funny way, I think it's why I have probably got so much acclaim for this part. I just want to go home. I deliver lines with great dispatch because I want to get going ... so I think that probably created Lois more than anything."

She's been nominated for an Emmy five seasons in a row and walking the red carpet gave her the idea for clothesoffourback.org, which raises money for charity by auctioning the clothes stars wear at award shows.

"I feel like I have my 15 minutes of fame and I know the amount of money you can raise and the amount of awareness you can bring to certain things you care about," she says. "I want to die knowing that I really did as much as I could with the time I had."



AP Photo
Actress Jane Kaczmarek stars as Lois in "Malcolm In The Middle." The "Hal's Christmas Gift" episode that airs today on Fox.

Bryan Cranston, who plays her easy-going husband, Hal, jokingly notes that it's true his co-star is "very obsessed by time."

He also kids about how her hip replacement last April has affected her work.

"When during rehearsal we discuss why a character should do this or that, Jane is always (suggesting) 'I think she's lying in bed at this time!'"

During rehearsal on this day, Kaczmarek didn't get to lie down, but she was seated on the

bed with Cranston as Lois and Hal discuss how little time they seem to have for each other.

The result of this chat is that Hal turns their garage into a facsimile of a tropical happy-hour spot. Here, the couple plan to spend time each evening together, while Malcolm and his brothers are assigned the household chores.

Inevitably the show has evolved from its first season when the main buzz was around Frankie Muniz as Malcolm, the second of Lois and Hal's four sons.

The oldest son, Francis (Christopher Kennedy Master-son) only appears occasionally now, and the clearly teenage Malcolm and his brothers Reese (Justin Berfield) and Dewey (Erik Per Sullivan) have been joined by a fifth boy, Jamie, born at the end of the fourth season and now occasionally glimpsed as a toddler.

Kaczmarek admits it has taken awhile to feel comfortable with story lines about a teenage Malcolm because "naughty children" is funny, "naughty teenagers" is a little more menacing."

Born in Milwaukee, Kaczmarek grew up in the Midwest where "a climate of celebrity didn't exist" and she was expected to become either a hairdresser or a nun.

Yet she does recall playing a peach blossom in a school pageant, leaving the stage in the wrong direction and convincing the other peach blossoms to follow her.

"That was probably the first time I remember having a certain power or authority to convince people of something, even though it was wrong," she says, laughing.

She went on to graduate from the University of Wisconsin and study drama at Yale. An early role came in the 1984 movie "Falling in Love," as wife to Robert De Niro, who leaves her for Streep.

"I think Meryl Streep was the only actor I have ever met I was totally tongue-tied in front of," says Kaczmarek.

She has treasured memories of the kindness and encouragement of the two-time Academy Award winner, who went "to bat for me" to help ensure the supporting role of the wife didn't get short shrift.

"I remember thinking, wow, if I'm ever in a position to be gracious and encouraging to other people I must remember how Meryl behaved."

COUNTRY FOLKS

Entertainment News Wire

Anderson excited about return to Grammys

Lynn Anderson pronounced herself "amazed and absolutely thrilled" to receive a Grammy nomination for her album *The Bluegrass Sessions*. "It's been 30 years since my last nomination," Anderson said, "and 34 since my last Grammy win, so I'm calling this 'Old Chicks, New Tricks.'" Anderson, known for her Grammy award-winning hit "Rose Garden," said her foray into bluegrass was meant to pay respect to the genre and to "add a new twist to this great American music form." *The Bluegrass Sessions* is up for

Best Bluegrass Album. DM Records will release a single from the set.

Gretchen Wilson joined by women of Heart

Heart's Ann and Nancy Wilson joined rising country star Gretchen Wilson (no relation) onstage Dec. 15 at the House of Blues in Las Vegas. Gretchen Wilson teamed with Ann on the Heart classics "Barracuda" and "Straight On," while Nancy played lead guitar. "This was beyond a dream come true for me," the country singer said. "I sang Heart songs in cover bands, but I never thought I'd actually be on stage with them."

Bracco looks for 'Law and Order'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorraine Bracco will be the next star of "The Sopranos" to moonlight on a "Law & Order" drama.

Bracco, who plays mobster Tony Soprano's psychiatrist on the HBO show, has been cast as an ambitious lawyer on the upcoming "Law & Order: Trial by Jury" on NBC, a series spokeswoman said Tuesday. Michael Imperioli, who plays a

Soprano relative, is appearing in the final four episodes of "Law & Order" this season, while Robert Iler, who plays Tony Soprano's son, was on "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" last year. Edie Falco played a defense lawyer on "Law & Order" before starring in "The Sopranos." "Law & Order: Trial by Jury," the fourth in the "Law & Order" franchise, stars Bebe Neuwirth and Jerry Orbach.

TIPS

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est at 32 degrees, because it's just cold enough to be freezing but there's still that water there, making a layer of ice," she said. "Also, we teach people not to use hand-over-hand steering, because if you're crossing your arms and that airbag deploys, it could break your arms."

Croucher noted that there are

three ways to lose traction: to spin the wheels too fast (too much acceleration), to lock the wheels up (braking too hard) or to have too much speed (especially in a turn).

After explaining this, Croucher revealed the No. 1, absolute rule for safe winter driving.

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ANNIVERSARIES

McMillen



Willard and Betty McMillen celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Saturday.

They were married Dec. 18, 1965, at Union Church in National.

They have four children: James, Pat, Mike, and Chris; and three grandchildren, Kaylene, Brianne, and AJ.

Van Voorhis



William and Ann Van Voorhis recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at Prime Thyme Restaurant.

They will continue to celebrate with a Caribbean cruise in January 2005, a gift from the family.

They were married Nov. 21, 1954, at First Baptist Church, Morgantown, with the Rev. Raymond J. Nielsen officiating.

Ann is a daughter of Jesse and Ruby Wade of Morgantown.

William is a son of John and Mabel Van Voorhis of Fort Martin. He is retired from the West Virginia Division of Highways.

They have four children and spouses: Bill Van Voorhis of McHenry, Md., John Van Voorhis of Morgantown, Ken and Becca Van Voorhis of Clover, S.C., and Gary and Lee-Ellen Van Voorhis of North East, Md. They also have six grandchildren: Katie, Jesse, Anna, Grace, Holly and Sabrina.

WEDDINGS

Lovegrove-Bryant



Ashley Beth Lovegrove and Keith Burgess Bryant were married at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, 2004, at Memorial Baptist Church, Beckley, with the Rev. Tim Haring officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Edward Lovegrove II of Daniels. She is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School and West Virginia University and is attending WVU medical school.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gordon Bryant of Eagle Rock, Va. He is a graduate of James River High School and Bluefield State College and is completing his master's of science in civil engineering at WVU. He has accepted a position as a civil engineer at Thrasher Engineering in Clarksburg.

The bride wore an ivory, strapless organza gown with gold-beaded embroidery and a lace-up back.

Maid of honor was Sarah Beth Lovegrove, sister of the bride, of Daniels. Bridesmaids were Laura Sparkman, cousin of the bride, of Fredericksburg, Va.; and Tara Shrewsbury of Beckley. The flower girl was Abigail Goff of Morgantown.

Best man was Eric Hontz of Easton, Md. Groomsman was Anthony Ford of Roanoke, Va., and George Lovegrove III, brother of the bride, of Daniels. Richard Gray and Ryan Gray, both of Daniels, were ushers. The bell ringer was Marcus Geise, cousin of the bride, of Allentown, Pa.

Natalie Geise, Audrey Geise, cousins of the bride, and Ceara Dalton served as program attendants. A scripture passage was read by Mrs. Russel Geise, aunt of the bride, and a family blessing was offered by Homer Glover Jr., grandfather of the bride.

A reception was held at Tamarrack.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Morgantown.

ENGAGEMENTS

Swan-Reindel



Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Swan of Morgantown announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Ann to Patrick Joseph Reindel, son of Thomas Reindel of West Linn, Ore., and Lynea Reindel of Cleveland, Ohio.

Kelly is a 2000 graduate of University High School and received a BA in elementary education from Wheeling Jesuit University. She is a substitute teacher and is an educator at the Laughlin Memorial Chapel in Wheeling.

Patrick is a 1997 graduate of St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland. He is a 2002 Wheeling Jesuit University graduate with a degree in theology and religious studies and a minor in business. He teaches religion at St. Dominic Academy in Jersey City, N.J.

The wedding is planned for January at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Wheeling.



Violet Hall Kramer

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Violet Hall Kramer, born Dec. 21, 1904, celebrates her 100th birthday. She is a retired elementary school teacher. She started teaching in 1925 on Cadell Mountain, Preston County. Her last two schools were Jere and Easton, Monongalia County.

Violet attended Fairmont Normal School and later graduated from Fairmont State College. She married Allen M. Kramer on June 8, 1931, at Elkins. They raised five children, Nancy, Sam, Wayne, Balt and Carolyn. One son, John, died at seven days old. She lives at her home in Smithtown, Monongalia County, with her son, Balt.

A 100th birthday celebration open house will be from 2-4 p.m. today at Smithtown Community Building (Old Smithtown School).

BIRTHS

JOHNSON, Albert and Tiffany, of Morgantown, announce the birth of a daughter, Alexis Paige Johnson, born at 5:18 a.m. Nov. 19, 2004, at Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Albert Johnson and Debbie Hilling of Morgantown. Paternal grandparents are Donna and Clarence Ridenour of Morgantown. Maternal great-grandparents are Patricia and David Hilling and Guy and Virginia Johnson, all of Morgantown. Paternal great-grandparents are Wilma and Buck Shaffer of Morgantown. Alexis has a sister, Makayla Johnson, 20 months.

CHORPENING, Amy and Ben of Morgantown, announce the birth of a daughter, Leona Olivia, born at 7:22 p.m. Nov. 16, 2004, at Monongalia General Hospital, Morgantown. She weighed 6 pounds and was 20 inches long. Leona has a brother, Isaac, 3. Maternal grandparents are Sheila and Herman Helsler of Ashland, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Linda and John Chorpening of Ashland. Paternal great-grandfather is Carl Heiskell of Ashland.

HEISKELL, Justin and Jennifer of Morgantown, announce the birth of a son, Hawthorne River, born at 11:05 a.m. Dec. 4, 2004, at Maternal and Infant Care Center at WVU Children's Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Hawthorne has a sister, Hannah Lea, 22 months. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Sharon Lynch of Morgantown. Paternal grandparents are Jerri McGrath of Milwaukee, Wis., and Hike and Morgan Heiskell of Charlottesville, Va. Maternal great-grandmother is Edna Lynch of Morgantown. Paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Young of Louisville.

SWAN, Joe, and Kassy Kelley of Morgantown, announce the birth of a son, Kelan Smith Swan, born at 4:49 p.m. Oct. 15, 2004, at Maternal and Infant Care Center at WVU Children's Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. Kelan has a brother, Wil, 22 months. Maternal grandparents are Denny and Rosemary Smith of Chester, and Frank and Lita Kelley of Durango, Colo. Paternal grandparents are Joe and Lynn Swan of New Cumberland. Maternal great-grandparents are Lenora Kelley of New Cumberland and the late Jack Kelley, Vera Miller of Chester and the late Willard Miller. Paternal great-grandparents are Estella Sobel of New Cumberland and the late Walter Sobel, the late Kurt and Helen Swan of New Cumberland.

Ogden



Wilfred "Bill" and Jennifer Ogden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary today. They were married Dec. 19, 1964, at Spruce Street United Methodist Church, Morgantown, with the Rev. Stacy Groscup officiating.

Jennifer is a daughter of the late Jules and Helen Jacobs, formerly of Morgantown. She is retired from the Clinical and Pharmacologic Research.

Bill is a son of the late George A. and Josephine Ogden, formerly of Morgantown. He is employed with Mylan Pharmaceuticals Inc.

They have one son, Wilfred "Bill" II and Lori Ogden of Morgantown, and one daughter, Holli and Skip Heiskell of Morgantown.

Bill and Jennifer have three grandchildren, Laurel Heiskell and Jules and Payton Ogden.

Smith



William B. and Norma Smith of Westover celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a luncheon hosted by their daughter, Jennifer and son, Jeff, and family.

They were married Nov. 21, 1954, at Watson Methodist Church in Fairmont, with the Rev. W. W. Beckley officiating.

William is a son of the late Clarence W. and Margaret Smith. Norma is a daughter of the late Joseph and Mildred Jarrett.

They are the parents of one daughter, Jennifer of Westover, and one son, Jeff and his wife, Tracey, of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Bill and Norma have two grandchildren, Brannon and Jacob Smith of Florida.

Woods-Henderson



The engagement of Cathy Woods and Josh Henderson has been announced.

Cathy is a daughter of Sandy Foy-Johnson and Ted Woods. She is a graduate of Morgantown High School. She is employed in child care.

Josh is a son of Barbara Henderson and Jerry Henderson. He is a graduate of University High School. He is an electrician apprentice at Commercial Builders Inc.

The wedding is planned for June 25, 2005.

Casteel-Johnson



Jennifer Susan Casteel and Bradley Dean Johnson were married at 4 p.m. Oct. 31, 2004, at the Kingwood VFW, with the Rev. Ray Frankhouser officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Harold and Drema Brown of Kingwood. She is a 1997 graduate of Preston High School and 2000 graduate of West Virginia Junior College with an associate's degree in medical assisting.

The bridegroom is a son of Linda Johnson of Kingwood and Dean Johnson of Tunnelton. He attended Preston High School and is a construction worker in Morgantown.

Honor attendants were Lori Casteel and Kasie Goff. The ring bearer was Ivory Baylor, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Anthony Jones. Groomsman was Doug Savage and Dean Johnson.

A reception was held at the Kingwood VFW.

Following a wedding trip to Rich's Fright Farm, the couple lives in Kingwood.

Brock-Conard



The engagement of Sarah Brock and Matthew Conard has been announced.

Sarah is a daughter of Paul and Janet Brock of Morgantown. She is a 2001 graduate of University High School. She is a manager at Auntie Anne's at the Morgantown Mall.

Matthew is a son of John and Debbie McClelland and Kent and Dottie Conard of Morgantown. He is a 2002 graduate of University High School. He is a waiter at Ruby and Ketchy's at Cheat Lake.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20, 2005, at Suncrest United Methodist Church.

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Brides exercising equal right to female versions of the bachelor party

BY DARRYL E. OWENS
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

ORLANDO, Fla. — When Amy Brower asked Holly Rhoda to serve as her maid of honor, Rhoda felt honored and obliged. Honored that Brower treasured their friendship, obliged to show her friend a good time when the moment came to fire a parting shot at singlehood.

The moment arrived on a recent Saturday night. Rhoda gathered the bride and a handful of her closest friends at an Orlando hotel room for the obligatory shindig. When the guests arrived, caution tape stretched across the door.

It read: Bachelorette Party ... Danger: Wild women.

Bachelor parties have long been the domain of "short-timer" single men. But women are exercising their equal right to get tanked up and tawdry in a girls-night-out version of the male bachelanal.

"If the guy can have a bachelor party where he's allowed to do whatever he wants," says Rhoda, 27, "why can't the girl?"

That why-not attitude has emerged over the past 20 years, as bachelorette parties have become increasingly popular. In September, Overture, an advertising company that tracks the popularity of Internet search terms, reported Web surfers searched "bachelorette party" 47,235 times. "Bachelor party" registered only 19,299 hits.

Meanwhile, businesses are cashing in. For example, in June, MLT Vacations, a Minnesota-based company, rolled out bachelorette parties as an add-on option for its Las Vegas-bound customers. Nightclubs are offering "bachelorette packages." "The Boston Belle," a 57-passenger charter that sails Boston Harbor and caters to bachelorette parties, might be the ticket for some wanton patriot games. It's as though brides have decided they need something that generates more heat than toasters and bridal showers.

"It used to be way back when they would have tea parties and that would be their party before the wedding," says Alan Lasky, vice president of BachelorettePartyFun.com, an Internet bachelorette party-planning service. "Men have always been known for drinking and carousing. Now women have the best of both worlds."

Changing attitudes

Women entered that strange new world in earnest about 30 years ago, says Beth Montemurro, assistant sociology professor at Penn State University. She thinks the popularity of bachelorette parties comes from the sexual revolution.

"Men had bachelor parties because they were about to be trapped in marriage," Montemurro writes in her study, "Sex Symbols: The Bachelorette Party as a Window to Change in Women's Sexual Expression." Before the '70s, she says in the study published recently in the journal *Sexuality and Culture*, "women did not have similar parties because it was not believed that they were giving anything up in marriage. As the sexual double standard lost some of its power and as women's rights and freedoms became more pronounced, it has become more socially acceptable for women to acknowledge that they, too, are entitled to a 'last night of freedom.'"

Montemurro attended a series of bachelorette parties and interviewed participants. After watching women cheer strippers, pass out phallic-

themed novelties, and lick tequila from strangers' chests, she concluded, "bachelorette parties are hypersexualized rituals."

That bachelorette parties are so steeped in sexuality owes no small part to the growth of the Internet. Popular wedding Web sites such as TheKnot.com offer etiquette tips and themes for bachelorette parties, while party planners surf the Internet in search of advice, ideas, and phallic party favors.

"People don't like to go to the adult stores," says Tom Nardone, president and founder of Bachelorette.com, "so the Internet's been a natural for us."

Indeed, the party favors common to bachelorette parties give brides another reason to blush. Among the phallic-themed items available are pinatas, Jell-O shot trays, toothpicks bearing figures illustrating pages of the Kamasutra, and cups and napkins featuring near-nude men.

Eclectic final flings

Not that bachelorette parties aren't as eclectic as brides.

For Christina Payne's final single fling last month, her girlfriends planned supper at P.F. Chang's, followed by club-hopping at Universal's City Walk and in downtown Orlando.

"It's just one last time to get together, to celebrate the last night on the town," says Payne, 25, a marketing writer. "It's basically to give the bride a proper sendoff. It's just really fun."

Her fiancé, Miguel Valecillos, 31, took his bachelor party on the road to Las Vegas. Yet, from the condom-covered bridal veil Payne sported to the "dare card" game that challenged Payne to try deeds such as begging free drinks from strangers, Payne's friends vowed her party certainly wouldn't pale.

The night was designed to "bring it all (the revelry) into public," says Shannon Hawkey, one of four bridesmaids who masterminded Payne's party, "and try to embarrass her and be obnoxious."

Others prefer to bottle up the antics in a private setting.

Sherice Eubanks, an Orlando-based consultant with L.O.V.E. Parties, an in-home party provider that specializes in adult-themed products, books about 15 bachelorette parties a year.

Her events include a 90-minute sales pitch of lingerie, body oils, and erotic toys, preceded by naughty-but-nice games. After years of watching the man have his cake and watch a stripper jump out of it, Eubanks says, bachelorettes decided "instead of tea and cookies, we're going to spice it up and have a great time."

Sometimes the spice comes packaged in a G-string. Eric Slain, a booking agent with ExoticFloridaStrippers.com, says women will spend \$99 for a 10-minute strip-o-gram or pay \$750 for a five-man chorus line of strippers Chippendingal their hearts out. Clients are asked to judge the anticipated riotousness of the bachelorette party before booking the talent. Conservative parties rate a one, while Slain says a six means, "outta control, call the police."

Chilling effect on men?

Strippers aside, Montemurro thinks women view the affairs less as a turn-on than a source of fun and bonding.

"These women seemed to find amusement in the shocked or embarrassed expression on the bride-to-be's face," she says. Women, she adds, seem to be "not only mimicking the bachelor party, but they were mocking it as well."

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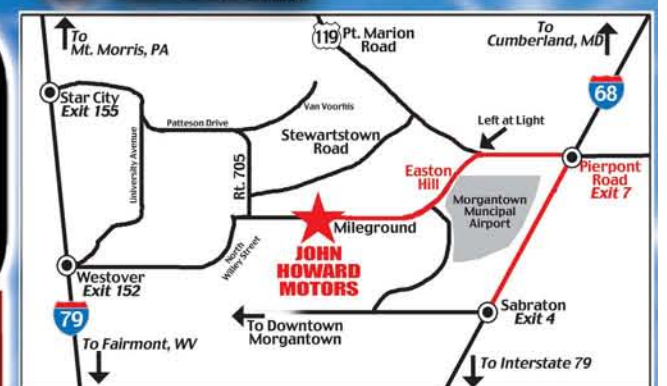
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Guide to Ornaments

Determining the cost basis of your home

LAST WEEK, WE TALKED about the exclusion from taxes of the gain from the sale of a principal residence. In order to determine the exact amount of the gain, it's necessary to establish your cost basis, in other words, what you paid for your property, plus changes to the property that add to or subtract from that amount. If you live in your main residence only a few years, and make no changes to it beyond maintenance and repairs, the basis remains what you paid for it, except as discussed below. If, like many of us, you live in your home over a longer period, the cost basis becomes more complicated to determine.

While the fees paid to obtain a mortgage do not add to your basis, certain closing costs will increase it. Examples are fees paid to a lawyer for a title search and closing, recording fees paid to have your deed entered at the courthouse, transfer taxes, title insurance and non-refundable fees for installing utilities such as new cable service. Fire and mortgage insurance premiums and money set aside monthly to pay property taxes, however, cannot be added to your basis. Also, if the seller paid points for you when you bought the property, the total amount of the points must be deducted from your basis.

Beyond these additions and subtractions to your basis, improvements to your property also add to your basis. The easiest to understand are adding things to your home that previously weren't there. If you added a heating and air conditioning system to a home that had only space heaters when you bought it, all the cost of that improvement adds to your basis. Adding or remodeling rooms, especially kitchen and bath updates, adding a deck, porch or garage, wiring upgrades, paving a previously unpaved driveway and many other such changes both inside and outside your home will change your basis.

On the minus side, if a tree falls on your home and your insurance covers the cost of repairs, the insurance coverage decreases your basis by the amount you receive. Also and importantly, improvements that are no longer part of your home can no longer be included in the basis. When you bought your home, you installed wall-to-wall carpet, which added to the basis. Then years later, you replaced the by-now worn out carpet and installed new. The cost of the carpet you installed years ago must be subtracted from your basis, but the cost of the new carpet will be added in its place.

If you live in your home for a long enough period, there are probably many changes you will make. A good rule of thumb is that the basis is increased only by those improvements that are still part of the property on the day it is sold.

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Shiny-Brites, once popular in the '50s, return to the market

Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you grew up in America in the '40s and '50s, Shiny-Brite ornaments were probably a part of your childhood. The little glass globes were charming, colorful and completely unassuming, all lacquered with gleaming pink, green and blue or encircled by peppy stripes.

These were not the intricate European ornaments of yesteryear, with all their handpainted complexity. No, there was a certain purity to the Shiny-Brites. They were refreshingly simple, cheerfully bright, often transparent. They were ornaments that represented the frank and fresh-faced American sensibility of the mid-20th century. And, mass-produced and sold for a few cents at Woolworth's, they were a solid, practical decorating choice.

Shiny-Brites enjoyed their heyday in the '50s, and when they stopped selling as well in the 1960s, it was a sign of the times. They weren't made at all anymore by the '70s, and it was just as well; by then, in a nation confused by Vietnam, the sweet pink-and-purple glass ornaments seemed almost naive.

Fast-forward to today. It's a new century, and Shiny-Brites are back; holiday designer Christopher Radko has been producing replicas since 2001. We found the new ornaments in gift boutiques and a few department stores, as cheerfully colorful as ever. Of course, the original Shiny-Brites never really went away. You can find vintage glass ornaments in antiques shops and on eBay, at garage sales and estate sales — and, of course, on Christmas trees across the country, handled lovingly by people who have pulled them out every year for half a century or more.

Shiny-Brites have come to represent the hope and optimism of Americans in the mid-20th century — probably because they were a childhood fixture for lots of baby boomers. But Shiny-Brites, with all their joyful glimmering, were created in the dark days before World War II.

Before the war, Americans bought intricate, hand-painted glass ornaments that were imported from Germany and Poland. But in the late 1930s, when it became clear that a world war was imminent, Max Eckardt knew he had a problem. Eckardt, who imported ornaments from Europe, knew the war would complicate international trade — and besides, Germany was slowing down its ornament production and rededicating its factories to war mate-



KRT Photos

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rials. So he looked for a way to make the ornaments in the United States.

He found one: By 1937, he was in business with the Corning glass manufacturing company in New York, making glass ornaments on machines that were designed to make light bulbs.

In 1939, Eckardt's ornaments got the boost they needed to make them ubiquitous in American homes: The Woolworth five-and-dime chain placed an order for more than 200,000 ornaments. In December 1939, the mass-produced Shiny-Brites were

sold nationwide in Woolworth's stores for just a few cents apiece.

If they were sold in Woolworth's — and for such an affordable price — you know they were on Christmas trees all over America. The packaging bolstered the all-American vibe. The boxes — solid brown cardboard, enhanced in later years with a cellophane window — featured the words "American Made." For several years the boxes even had a picture of Santa shaking hands with Uncle Sam.

Shiny-Brites were popular throughout the '40s and '50s — but

then the company started making plastic ornaments, and it was all downhill from there; by the 1970s, the company had stopped making Shiny-Brites altogether.

But in a marketplace where boomer nostalgia reigns, Shiny-Brites couldn't have stayed away forever. A few years ago, Christopher Radko, a holiday-decor designer whose complex glass ornaments are handblown in Poland, began selling Shiny-Brite replicas.

Radko has an interesting story of his own — in 1984, his family's



Where to buy Shiny-Brites

NEW: Christopher Radko's Shiny-Brite ornaments are sold in boutiques all over the country. See www.christopherradko.com for a retailer near you.

ANTIQUE: Antique Shiny-Brites often pop up on eBay, with prices that range from dirt-cheap to "who has that kind of money?"

A BETTER BET: Shop for them at antiques stores, where you can see what you're getting before you buy.

Christmas tree fell over, shattering almost every one of the family's 2,000 mouth-blown, European glass ornaments. Determined to replace them, Radko traveled to Poland, where he found a man who could duplicate the ornaments. On his way home, though, bearing ornaments for family use, Radko sold them all to friends in New York — and discovered that he was onto something. The twentysomething Radko quit his job in a talent-agency mailroom and went to work designing ornaments; over the past 19 years, he has made a name for himself in holiday ornaments and decor.

Radko bought the Shiny-Brite name in the late '90s and started selling replicas of the old Shiny-Brite glass ornaments in 2001. The lustrous little baubles look just the way they used to, in colors that seem brighter than ever.

NEW Listings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week
Lots of listings on Page 4

PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#	PRICE	AREA	BROKER	MLS#
\$129,500	First Ward	J.S. Walker	10041025	\$35,000	Lot 4 Summers School	Howard Hanna	10041034
\$144,900	Meadowbrook	J.S. Walker	10041027	\$35,000	Lot 3 Summers School	Howard Hanna	10041033
\$220,000	Startling Estates	J.S. Walker	10041040	\$35,000	Lot 2 Summers School	Howard Hanna	10041032
\$95,000	Greystone	J.S. Walker	10041053	\$67,500	Watson Avenue	Howard Hanna	10040972
\$399,000	Laurelwood	J.S. Walker	10041013	\$129,900	Stewartstown Road	Howard Hanna	10041046
\$25,000	Lot 11 Thistle-down	Howard Hanna	10041035	\$174,900	Antietam Drive	Howard Hanna	10041021
\$26,500	Lot 18 Thistle-down	Howard Hanna	10041037	\$495,000	Madora Drive	Howard Hanna	10040970
\$29,000	Lot 30A Thistle-down	Howard Hanna	10041038	\$74,900	Holland Avenue	Pat Stewart	10041017
\$29,000	Lot 17 Thistle-down	Howard Hanna	10041036	\$64,500	Earl L. Core Road	Pat Stewart	10041061
\$30,000	Lot 1 Summers School	Howard Hanna	10041031	\$80,200	England Street	Pat Stewart	10041063
\$32,000	Lot 22 Thistle-down	Howard Hanna	10041039	\$74,900	Dorsey Lane	Pat Stewart	10041070

soon, you'll be reminded that it's what's inside that counts.



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Top-quality wood doors prevent air leakage, won't warp

DEAR JIM: I need a new front door. Several neighbors have beautiful wood doors. I want an attractive door with glass like theirs, but I am afraid it may eventually warp and need repairs. What do you think?

— Sandi T.

Dear Sandi: If you install a top-quality wood front door, you won't have to worry about its becoming warped. A warped door is not only unattractive, but the air leakage around it will increase your utility bills year-round. It also creates chilly drafts and allows allergens and dust to get indoors.

Keep in mind though, even the best wood doors require a periodic inspection and they are not as maintenance-free as are insulated steel and fiberglass doors. Wood is a natural material, so it may grow and shrink with seasonal changes in humidity and temperature.

A good-quality finish on the door should seal the wood and



JAMES T. DULLEY

minimize these changes. Some doors are delivered prefinished and other are finished at your home. Your regular inspection should be for scratches and nicks that might allow moisture to enter the wood. Seal any spots with a touch of urethane.

Many top-quality wood doors are made of solid hardwood rails (horizontal sections) and stiles (vertical sections). If the climate conditions in your area are severe and have caused other front doors to warp, consider a door made of laminated veneer lumber or other engineered lumber. For stability, these consist of small pieces of wood bonded together under a

wood veneer.

Another option is a wood door with a foam insulation core. Solid wood is a fairly good natural insulator, but the foam core quadruples the overall insulation level. These designs also use two-piece rail and stile construction for greater stability in any climate and weather conditions.

The type of decorative glass you install in the door will likely have a greater impact on its efficiency than the door construction or the foam insulation. Also, adding large decorative glass panels, such as leaded, stained, beveled, arched, etc., can almost double the cost of some doors.

Triple-pane glass is best for all climates. It is energy efficient (two air gaps) and it is more difficult for a thief to break through it. The decorative pane is between the outer two for protection against accidental damages or degradation by the sun, air pollution, cleaning, etc.

The wood you select (oak, maple, ash, birch, mahogany, hemlock, walnut, cherry) does not have a great impact on the durability of the door as long as you maintain it and keep the surface sealed. Make your selection of the wood type based its appearance and your budget. If you prefer a stylish look, select one with an embossed metal (brass, copper, or pewter) skin.

DEAR JIM: I have completed the trench around the foundation of my house for drainage pipe. It now has a thin layer of leaves in it. Do I have clean out all the leaves before I fill in some base gravel and install the pipe?

— Al W.

Dear Al: Installing perforated drainage pipe in a trench around the foundation is an excellent way to minimize water leakage problems. You can remove the leaves with a vacuum if you wish, but it



These are good-quality, but reasonably priced, solid wood doors with efficient decorative glass. The glass is multipane insulated with bright brass or black patina coming.

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probably is not necessary.

Under the weight of the gravel and with the high moisture content in the drainage ditch, the

leaves will rapidly decompose into loose soil. The gravel separates the holes in the pipe from the soil so it should not clog.

Collectors love to search for different versions of Santa Claus figurines

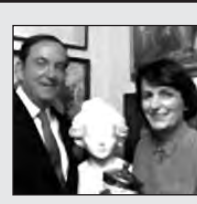
FATHER CHRISTMAS BELONGS to the English holiday tradition. Pre Nol was French. Kris Kringle came from Germany in the 18th century. St. Nicholas, who wears bishop's robes, was the patron saint of sailors in the Netherlands. And Santa Claus is the American version of the bearded man who gives gifts to children at Christmastime.

By the 1890s in the United States, Santa was known as the leader of a workshop of elves at the North Pole. He had a wife by 1899. Santa's appearance changed from a large man who dropped gifts down chimneys to a jolly little elf who came down the chimney with gifts.

By the early 1900s Santa wore a red suit trimmed in fur, and by 1931 he was a large man dressed in red — and was pictured in a Coca-Cola ad. Collectors treasure early versions of Santa as a jolly round elf or as a rotund man wearing long robes and a wreath of holly.

Any Santa figure that is not wearing red is of extra value, because it is probably more than 90 years old.

Many people collect Christmas items year-round. Another group gathers old family Christmas ornaments, cards and figures to use each year in December.



RALPH & TERRY KOVEL

Q: Sometime during the 1950s, I received a 10-inch doll called "Littlest Angel" for Christmas. The joy this doll gave me continued for a whole year, because each month a new outfit for the doll arrived in the mail. Each outfit went along with the month. So there was a slicker and boots for April, a swimsuit and towel for July, a school outfit for September, and so on. I still have the doll and her trunk full of clothing. Can you tell me who made the doll and what it's worth?

A: Check the back of your doll's head. It should be stamped "R & B," the mark used by the Arranbee Doll Co. of New York City. Arranbee introduced its hard-plastic Littlest Angel dolls about 1954. The dolls came with vinyl heads starting in 1957. In 1958 the Vogue Doll Co. of Medford, Mass., bought the Arranbee Doll Co. Vogue continued to sell Littlest Angel dolls marked "R &



This paper-mache Santa has a rabbit-fur beard and blue painted trousers, both added-value features. The 7-inch figure sold this summer at a James D. Julia auction in Fairfield, Maine, for \$240.

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B" until 1963. Your doll, in excellent condition and wearing her original white outfit, would sell for about \$150. If you still had her original

box, the doll could be worth nearly twice that much. Each of her outfits, boxed and unopened, sells for about \$50. Outfits that have been opened

and played with sell for considerably less.

Tip: Don't wrap Christmas ornaments in newspaper; the ink might rub off. Don't store them in plastic bags; moisture might condense and cause problems. Don't store glass ornaments in a damp basement; mildew will cause damage.

Current prices

Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

POSTCARD, Kewpies preparing yule log, Christmas tree seen through windowpane scene, 1913, \$39.

COCA-COLA CALENDAR, 1958, starts with December 1957, Santa Claus cover, \$195.

PRESSED GLASS BUTTER DISH WITH COVER, Holly With Cord & Tassel pattern, opalescent, 6 x 4 3/4 inches, \$300.

JIGSAW PUZZLE, "The Night Before Christmas," Milton Bradley, boxed set of 3, \$355.

KEN DOLL, brown hair, blue eyes, doctor outfit, Mattel, 1962, 12 inches, \$415.

SNOWMAN CANDY CONTAINER, green hat, papier-mache, black double-breasted coat, carries stick, 1920s, 7 inches, \$495.

STERLING-SILVER CLARET SPOON, Grape pattern, twisted shaft, Dominick & Haff, c. 1890, \$610.

SANTA CANDY CONTAINER, Santa riding in car with silver stars, hood is container, Japanese, c. 1930, 6 1/2 inches, \$660.

MORRIS CHAIR, quarter-sawn oak, adjustable ladder back, loose cushion, c. 1925, 37 inches, \$3,680.

FIREPLACE MANTEL, marble, shelf over frieze, leaf border, fluted legs, c. 1870, 42 1/2 inches, \$7,255.

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3654 Grafton Road \$225,000
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42 West Washington Street \$153,000
Well maintained and attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a walk out basement. New hardwoods, newer roof, and ceramic bath. Charming covered rear porch offers privacy. Workshop area in the lower level.



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Lovely home in Suncrest! 3 bedrooms, numerous updates including new carpet, electrical and plumbing. Large deck with hot tub. Location, location, location!



101 Theresa Drive \$149,900
Conveniently located close to town, this 3 bedroom ranch home offers beautiful hardwood floors, spacious family room and flat fenced yard.



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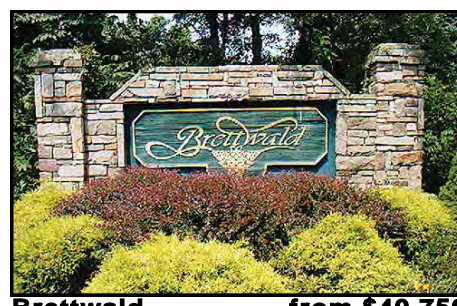
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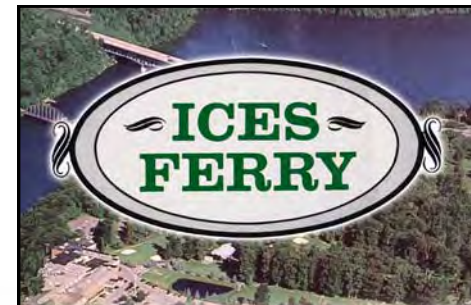
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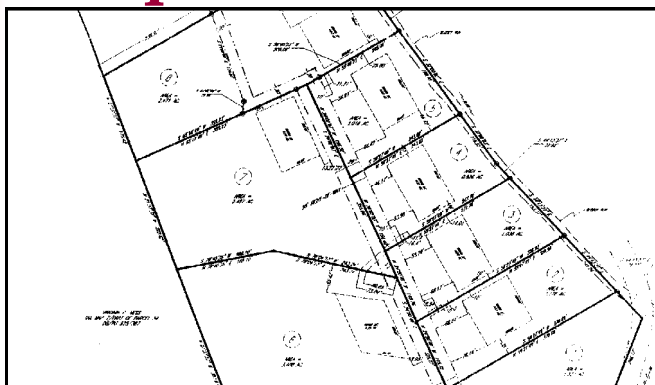


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Middle Row l-r: Shawn Summers, Anne Turner, Beverly Peddicord, Lisa Ware, Lori Callen, De Shaifer, Paulette Metheny, Larry Fullmer and Marlene Corwin
Front Row l-r: Beth Burns, Beth Alexander, Darby Lane, Linda Kosten, Andrea Stanger, Lynda Pellegrin and Tracey Hartley
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Give tool lovers gifts that make the cut

Knight Ridder Newspapers

When it's cold outside, the temptation is great to stay inside and putter around.

So it's not surprising that tools turn up on a lot of holiday wish lists. More tools are sold in the fourth quarter than at any other time of the year, manufacturers and retailers say.

No matter who you are or who's on your gift list — or his or her skill set — there are tools aplenty.

Skil's X-Shop

Talk about multitasking! X-Shop is a 15-amp, 10-inch table saw that converts effortlessly into a shaper, drill press, stationary sander or scroll saw just by attaching portable tools to inserts that fit easily into the platform. Of course, you'll need to buy the portables (drill, scroll saw, router and sander), but doing so is cheaper, and X-Shop takes up much less space than comparable stationary tools. Cool feature: The table saw shows the distance between saw blade and fence as a electronic readout for greater accuracy. Price: \$380; www.skil.com.

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Energy efficiency pays off for builder, buyer

BY KEN SHEINKOPF

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

solar technologies in their homes.

Each summer, the Southeast Building Conference recognizes home builders in 11 southern states for their homes' design, quality and features.

As part of the Aurora Awards, builder Luis Diaz of Americas Homes in St. Cloud was this year's top winner in the solar-home category. Diaz believes that conservation is more than saving energy; it means providing buyers with a quality home and a community designed for livability. His homes meet Energy Star standards, plus they include solar water heating.

One model that earned praise in the competition is a 2,426-square-foot home that is certified to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star criteria for new homes.

The awards were part of the Sun Built program sponsored by the Florida Solar Energy Research & Education Foundation and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Energy Office. The program, detailed at Sumbuilt.org, offers incentives to builders when they include

This builder's achievements and philosophy are an example of what many home builders around the country are doing these days. They're not just building homes that meet minimum standards or cutting corners to keep the price as low as possible. Instead, the trend is growing nationwide to offer homes that meet standards like those set by the Energy Star and Sun Built programs and other regional programs so that buyers get homes that are comfortable, affordable and, as a result, are more enjoyable places to live.

For years, those of us in the energy-efficiency field have been speaking to builders about the many reasons why they should be offering energy efficiency and renewable-energy systems in their homes, and more of them are listening. An energy-efficient home is a well-built home, and one that will probably have a higher resale value in the future.

Builders often find that energy-efficient homes are easier to sell because of the many benefits the homes offer. Their customers are happier in their houses

after they've moved in as they enjoy the comfort and the lower energy bills, resulting in more referrals as well as future purchases. One of the biggest benefits is that builders earn a stronger reputation and more prestige by selling these quality houses.

Odds are good that there are builders like Diaz near you. In addition, there are architects, engineers, designers and other building specialists who also use these features in their projects. When you consider building a new house for your family, make sure you seek out professionals with experience and interest in energy savings.

I've heard people say that they didn't think they could afford a house that had a solar water heater or energy-efficient windows or other features. I enjoy pointing out that they can't afford not to get these features.

If you're planning to have a house built, work with a knowledgeable builder and architect. It is the first step in building a house that will be comfortable and quiet and will have lower energy bills that will pay back the cost of energy-saving features over time.

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Knight Ridder Newspapers

It may be the most wonderful time of the year, but the holidays can be dangerous, too.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that each year, 12,800 Americans require emergency-room treatment just for decorating injuries such as falls, cuts and shocks.

There are other things to worry about, too: Are the toys your children have been asking for dangerous or age appropriate? If you are going away, will your house be a target for burglars?

Here are some suggestions for making your season safer:

■ Lights. If you're reusing last year's lights, make sure they're neither frayed nor damaged. The same goes for the extension cords.

Use appropriate lights. Indoor lights have only a green holographic Underwriters Laboratories mark. If the UL mark is red, they are good for outdoor use as well. Again, the same goes for extension cords.

When linking light strands together, follow the

UL limit of three standard-size (100 lights) strings. Unplug lights when you're not home or are asleep. Don't overload extension cords and electrical outlets.

Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. ■ Trees. If your tree is artificial, make sure it's labeled "fire-resistant." If your tree is live, fresher is safer. It should be green and the needles difficult to pull off. The butt of the trunk should be sticky with resin.

Remove a few inches from the bottom of the trunk to increase water absorption. Check the tree stand regularly to see if there is water. Keep the tree away from fireplaces, radiators or portable heaters.

■ Decorations. Use only noncombustible or flame-resistant materials. Make sure the tinsel or artificial icicles are plastic or are made of non-lead materials.

Artificial snow sprays can irritate



KRT Photos

Kenny Kehr, who grows Christmas trees in Chalfont, Pa., points out that a real tree provides oxygen and habitat as it grows, and isn't made from oil.

Sappy vs. snappy

BY DENISE COWIE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA

Being Crosby is on the CD player, dreaming of a white Christmas, and Steve Maurer is getting into the holiday spirit in his South Philadelphia townhouse by indulging in a family tradition — putting up the Christmas tree.

The fade-resistant, flame-retardant, lop-sided plastic Christmas tree.

Decorating is a breeze. It takes about 15 minutes, from stringing on the lights that came with it to sticking the wire star on top. "It takes me longer to take the tree out of the closet and get it out of the box," Maurer says.

He's been an artificial-tree aficionado ever since he bought one as a joke years ago for \$5 and then promptly fell in love with it. Maurer has paid for it in teasing, though. After all, he is the public-relations manager for the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

"I'm part of an organization that is committed to planting and maintaining trees," he says, defending himself. "Cutting one down and bringing it inside feels sacrilegious."

"That's his way of saying he's cheap," says his wife, Roxanne Christensen.

Maurer is hardly unique in fancying fake. Americans are displaying more faux firs during the holidays than ever.

The National Christmas Tree Association reported an uptick in sales of real trees last year, to 23.4 million, after three years of steep declines, and it's projecting another increase this season. But fake-tree sales are soaring. Last year, sales jumped nearly 30 percent more than 2002, according to the association's tally, to 9.6 million — and that doesn't count the millions of artificials bought in previous years that will be dragged out of attics.

"What we're seeing is that more and more people are putting up multiple Christmas trees in their homes. Often that will include live and artificial trees," says Lowe's spokeswoman Jennifer Smith.

Tree farmers are fighting back. In September, Oregon growers unveiled "the first designer Christmas tree" during New York's Fashion Week, a Noble fir hand-picked for its beauty, fragrance and color.

How perfect is it? Grower Joseph Sharp says somebody walked up to one at a trade show, felt its branch-



Keep it real or go faux? Each side says it's barking up the right tree. The tree on the left is a real tree. The one on the right is an artificial tree.

es, and said, "That's the most beautiful artificial tree I've ever seen."

The Christmas tree trade group also is boosting live trees through a cross-promotion with "The Polar Express" and a contest offering college scholarships (see www.realchristmastrees.org).

You can chalk up some of the faux trees' popularity to the introduction of Christmas-in-a-box, or what's officially known as the prelit hinged tree.

"You pop it out of the box, the limbs drop down, and it's ready, so to speak," says Michael Petrie, a vice president at J. Franklin Styer Nurseries in Delaware County, Pa., which sells both real trees and fakes. The biggest faux tree in his store is a 14-footer that comes in four sections, all prelit.

Some artificial trees look remarkably lifelike — unlike the blue, pink and platinum-colored numbers that started showing up in hipster home furnishings stores a couple of years back and are really big now, riding the retro wave.

They flaunt their phoniness, harking back to the aluminum trees that lit up the '50s and '60s, and got a boost this fall with "Season's Gleanings: The Art of the Aluminum Christmas Tree" by John Shimon and Julie Lindemann (Melcher Media, \$16.95), a photographic celebration of metallic memories.

"When we first started accumulating the (vintage) trees, they were very passe. That was in the early '90s, and they were a dollar, five

dollars," says Lindemann, who, along with Shimon, lives in Manitowoc, Wis., where aluminum trees were born in the 1950s as an offshoot of the cookware industry.

Lindemann and Shimon acquired enough for an art installation, which spawned the book. Vintage aluminum trees are hot these days, but Lindemann and Shimon's foil forest isn't for sale. "We've actually received nasty e-mails saying, 'Oh, you're just going to cash in on them,'" says Lindemann. "But we love our trees. We remember where we got them all."

Amid the fakery, let's not forget fiber-optic trees, whose pulsing lights bring back that disco feeling, or trees with their own remotes so that, without getting off the couch, you can change the color of your lights, or make them twinkle at different speeds. (Try that on Uncle Albert after his third eggnog.)

"Yes, more consumers are buying artificial trees," admits Bucks County, Pa., tree farmer Kenny Kehr, who probably knows as much about the Christmas tree business as anyone around. For 25 years, he's sold real trees all over the East Coast for Kirk Co., one of the biggest tree producers in North America. On the side, he runs a small choose-and-cut farm near Doylestown, Pa.

Kehr shoots down the old argument that artificial trees are kinder to the environment because they're not tossed out each year. "They are manufactured from oil," he says.

Tree-farm trees, on the other hand, provide erosion control because they are usually planted on marginal farmland, and they help clean the air. An acre of growing trees gives off enough oxygen to meet the needs of 18 people.

"And while it's growing, it provides (habitat) for the birds and wildlife," Kehr says. After the holidays, you can put the trees in the backyard as a haven for birds, or they can be recycled as mulch or used to control beach erosion.

But, Kehr allows, "in our fast-paced world, a lot of consumers like the convenience of the artificial."

Not Beverlee and Collier Kirkland of Glenside, Pa. Every year, on the day after Thanksgiving, they go to Westlake Tree Farm in Pottstown, Pa., to choose among the live trees.

"We get Frasers, because the branches have space so the decorations can sit into them," says Beverlee, who went tree-hunting with her father when she was a child.

Now her own daughter, Nikki, is 20, and she doesn't see an end to the tradition. "It's the smell, the feel of the tree itself. When you are decorating it, there's a tree there, not plastic."

Nostalgia and tradition are big at Christmas, even for those not normally inclined that way.

"The holidays are a tacky time anyway, so do you go thermonuclear tacky to blow everyone else out of the water, or do you go understated and dignified?" asks Tres Fromme, planning and design leader for Longwood Gardens. At his house there will be a real tree.

"I'm certainly not a traditionalist, but the whole idea of going out and getting the tree with family and friends, taking it home, putting it up ... is an essential part of the holidays."

Of course, tradition is where you find it.

Though they wrote the book on aluminum trees, Lindemann and Shimon "aren't particularly festive people, so we never really decorated for the holidays," Lindemann says. But one image that's etched in memory is that of Shimon's grandmother.

Every year, long after the trees had passed from the popular scene, she'd put up one of Manitowoc's aluminum beauties in her farmhouse.

There it stood, in all its glistening glory, surrounded by the spruce trees of the Wisconsin countryside.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

CALEMINE, Albert D., to Larry J. Calemine, Morgantown.

SHAHAN, Larry A., to Laura Lee Willey-White, Westover.

DAYTON, Catherine S., to Catherine S. and Edmond E. Dayton, Jr., Clay.

DUDA, Joseph Paul and Michelle Oates, to Linda Dlugos, Morgan, \$295,000.

ZIPITY DO DA, INC. to Larry Nelson and Deborah L. Brown, Union, \$189,000.

SHILLING, Berkeley C. and Kathleen V. Shilling, to Donald L. and Susan S. Ketcham, Morgantown, \$143,000.

JACK, Laila Jean and Matthew, to Andrew J. Sorine, Clinton, \$6,000.

GROJEAN, Gale D. and Melba L., to Frederick Morgan, Jr. and Patricia Morgan, Battelle.

HEREFORD, Philip B., trustee, to U.S. Bank, N.A., Morgantown, \$38,250.

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PEARSON, Timothy A. and Lori R., to Carina Louise and Aleksandr Bryan Stefaniak, Union, \$190,000.

OSAKY, Ida Mae, et al. to Gale D. and Joan F. Barr, Clay, \$25,000.

POLLARD, Cecil R., to Jade Properties, LLC, Morgan, \$103,000.

LEWIS TOWERS, INC. to Harold Heaster and Barbaree Heaster, Morgan.

MIDWAY, LLC to Daniel R. and Jeanette W. Lee, Morgantown, \$136,500.

HOLT, Robert B., to Eric Michael O'Hara and Lindsey Amber Brugnoli, Clinton, \$38,850.

CHISLER, Scott L., to Nelson Statler, Jr., Clay, \$5,300.

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EDDY, Michael R., to Michael R.

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SOLOMON, Alex L., to Robert D. and Donna D. Lewis, Union.

HEREFORD, Philip B., trustee, to Tribeca Properties, LLC, Union, \$200,000.

FOUR SEASONS, LLC to Gehring LLC, Union, \$22,500.

WARD, James D., III and Joyce Ward to James D. Ward, Jr., two deeds, Clinton.

MONONGALIA COUNTY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION, INC. to Board of Education of the County of Monongalia, Grant, \$185,380.

MAYFIELD, Ryan W. and Angela F., to William Frederick DeMoss, II and Lisa Ann DeMoss, Union, \$186,000.

ZIPITY DO DA, INC. to C.E. Associates, LLC, Union, \$25,000.

C.E. ASSOCIATES, LLC to Erin E. and G. Gregory Haff, Union, \$198,000.

YOUST, Kenneth Earl and Pamela Jo, to Richard A. and Pamela S. King, Morgan, \$15,000.

PANICO, Joseph V. and Cathy M., to Bonanza Land Company, LLC, Morgantown.

CROSS, Kevin M. and Jack M., to Tracy D. and Elizabeth A. Davis, Battelle, \$65,000.

FISHER, Marsha Ellen, et al. to Eugene Mihaluk and Alicia and Alicia Morgan, Westover, \$110,000.

THE ALLEGHENY CORPORATION, INC. to David H. Yoder, Morgan and Union, \$50,000.

YODER, David H., to West Park, LLC, Morgan and Union, \$250,000.

McCLELLAN, John P., to Johnathan McClellan, Morgantown.

GUIDO, Mary D., individually and trustee of the Anthony Samuel Guido Family Trust, to Phillip R. and Whitney P. Nine, Grant, \$95,000.

CORBIN, John H., et al. to Mathew J. Swengel, Morgantown, \$11,000.

GRACIE MEWS, LLC to RJB Investment Group, LLC, Morgan, \$350,000.

TABS, INC. to RDR Properties, LLC, Morgan, \$865,000.

CHRISTOPHER, Judith A., to Glenmark Holding, LLC, Morgantown, \$113,000.

Warm up a winter evening with a fire, fondue, family

I LOVE THE LONG EVENINGS of winter.

Daylight in cold weather is a bore, really. It makes you feel like you should be out hiking through snowy woods. Or splitting logs or something. Nothing beats losing the light when you're tired of raking and your hands are numb.

Dusk is a demarcation between nature and civilization. Nightfall means: Leave the slushy boots at the door. It's time to wrap up in a silk robe, put Tony Bennett on the stereo and sip a hot toddy in front of the fire.

Since we have two kids at home, here's what we do instead: Watch videos, play games and eat fondue in front of the fire. Of course, you have to do some advance promotion to get buy-in for what a high-school friend used to call "FFF"—Forced Family Fun. You can't just ask, "How 'bout 'Key Largo' after dinner?" Fourteen-year-olds are hardwired to reply, "How 'bout no?"

Instead, you ask, "When should we have Family Movie Night?" Or Family Canasta Night, or Fondue Night. Naming is key. It creates anticipation and an expectation that certain protocols will be followed, particularly with regard to space planning and refreshments.

For Family Movie Night, everyone gets a comfy chair or sofa within easy reach of a table where popcorn and a drink can be placed. Pillows and throws are parceled out to those who freeze or doze. There should be Twizzlers.

I tend to pick old classic films. Audrey Hepburn, Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman frequently grace the screen. It is crucial to have on hand a second, shorter,



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movie that can be substituted for the longer scheduled film if dinner runs late. Old favorites are good for this. Nobody will mind postponing "Seabiscuit" if "The Pink Panther" is in the house.

Game nights follow a similar pattern. A card table and chairs are set up, and snacks are placed within reach, on low tables or TV trays. Lately our favorite games are Canasta Caliente and Blokus (around \$16 and \$30, respectively, at toy stores and Web sites such as www.areyougame.com and www.brain-builders.com).

Fondue Night is the most preparation-intensive. We put the card table in front of the fireplace at an angle, so everyone has a view. The table is laid with a fancy cloth and the electric fondue goes in the center. (Serno burners smell funny and don't stay hot enough.)

We do beef fondue, where you cook chunks of tenderloin in garlic-and-rosemary-infused oil. Everyone gets two spears for cooking and a plate with five compartments for sauces. It doesn't get any better than lingering at the table for an hour stabbing, dipping and chatting.

And in darkest December, if you start the family event early enough, you can still get the toddy in later.

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Board of Realtors member receives GRI designation

The Dominion Post

Catherine Thorn, a member of the Morgantown Board of Realtors, was awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation by the West Virginia Association of Realtors.

Thorn was awarded the designation after completing 90 hours of classroom instruction, covering subjects such as contract law, professional standards, sales and marketing, finance and risk reduction.

Courses are taught by leading real estate instructors from around the country.

The Realtor Institute of West Virginia, which is conducted by WVU at Parkersburg and West Virginia Association of Realtors, was developed to satisfy the need for a more comprehensive and effective learning experience in various phases of real estate. Individuals completing the program learn the funda-

mentals of brokerage and other areas of real estate specialization, allowing them to better serve prospective clients and customers.

The institute is designed to educate practitioners about local, state and national real estate practices that affect them, their clients and customers. The designation indicates to the public that the individual has obtained a professional educational foundation on which to base the

services they provide. Only members of the realtor organization may earn the GRI designation. The Realtor Institute is more than 25 years old and has graduated thousands of realtors nationally.

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1020 Deerwood Village Call Listing Agent About Sellers Incentives



Beautiful describes this 2 story English style home located in Deerwood Village. Vaulted Ceilings, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, abundance of windows for natural lighting, hardwood floors, ceramic tile, surround sound, main floor Master suite w/bay window, luxurious bath with unbelievable walk-in closet. 3 bedrooms plus 2 additional bedrooms, in lower level. Wonderful 28x21 media room w/ built in bookshelves, wet bar and deck. Mature landscape, privacy & cul-de-sac completes this home.

Listing Agents: Renee Gattian and Barbara Alexander
\$380,000

128 Wagner Road

Historic South Park home. 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, first floor office, guest bedroom with bath, dual libraries, 10-15 ft. ceilings, 8 wonderful fireplaces, sunroom with flagstone flooring, butler's pantry and more. Great house for entertaining. Step out into your private courtyard and enjoy the day.

Listing Agents: Renee Z. Gattian and Barbara Alexander

\$895,000

918 Bakers Ridge Road

Quality construction and a serene setting on 1.68 acres. Kitchen area includes Corian countertops, custom cabinetry, and a built-in desk area. Spacious family room features built-in cherry bookcases and a woodburning fireplace. 5 bedrooms, with the master having hardwood floors, large walk-in closet and spacious bath. Conveniently located to the major employment centers of Morgantown.

Listing Agent: Ashley Hawkins

\$579,900

3723 Swallowtail Drive

This wonderful well maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Greystone has been recently updated with new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window treatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard.

Listing Agent: Renee Z. Gattian

\$325,000

1015 Autumn Avenue

Great ranch home located on 3+ acres. Woodburning stove in the living room. Freshly painted walls, covered front porch, full basement with lots of storage.

MARY ANN LANE
 Single story living at it's finest, this immaculate ranch offers a spacious family friendly floor plan. 3 large BR, 3 baths. Master features a built in study, his & hers baths w/huge walk-in closet. Formal dining, gas fireplace w/remote and built-in entertainment center in family room. Covered patio and breezeway connects the oversized 1-car garage. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. A must see!

CHEERY CROWN LANE
 Convenient to I-68, Hazleton exit. Attached 2-car garage, vaulted ceilings, mountain views, covered back porch, breezeway. Like-new 3-bedroom ranch home. Fireplace in great room. Great yard w/ stone buildings.

133 SUN VALLEY
 Remodeled and updated 3 BR townhome. All new floor covering, kitchen cabinets, appliances and roofline with unfinished walk-out basement. Conveniently located in Cheat Lake area. **\$134,900**

STEWARTSTOWN ROAD
 This 3 bedroom farmhouse holds lots of character. Perfect for anyone that loves country living, but doesn't want to be too far from town. Beautiful views, new roof and some new windows, unfinished basement is ready for your finishing touches. **\$129,900**

AT RIDGE ROAD
 Raised Ranch on almost 2 acres w/above-ground pool. Sellers offering \$3,000 allowance w/acceptable offer. Home has new roof and siding. **\$127,000**

MADISON AVENUE
 A charmer awaiting your personal touches. New eat-in kitchen addition plus formal dining room. A rare large level yard for all your football players. Oversized 2-car garage workshop area plus additional newer shed. Won't last long! **PENDING \$125,000**

CENTER STREET
 Location, location in the heart of Kingwood. This updated 4 bedroom home has a new fresh look! Newer windows, roof, wiring, furnace, carpet and much more. Hardwood floors on 1st floor. 3-bay garage that could be used for a small business. See this before it's gone. **PENDING \$119,900**

BONIFIL LANE
 Views and privacy! 5+/- acres w/new ranch home! Fenced-in yard, handicap ready, 2 bedrooms w/new, great office space, fireplace and built-in bookcases throughout, master bedroom suite & bath. Great for horses. **Owner Will Finance \$119,900**

WHITTAIL WAY
 Resort living at it's best. Swimming, golf, tennis, boating and fitness center. Spacious 2 bedroom townhome overlooking the golf course. Unit completely furnished, fees include trash, exterior maintenance, exterior hazard insurance, reduced green fees and full use of pool and clubhouse. **\$109,000**

MICHIGAN AVENUE
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in a quiet neighborhood. Nice level yard w/a storage building and 2-car detached garage. This 1724 sq. ft. home also has a 4th bedroom and a kitchen w/eat-in area in the lower level. **\$99,900**

TUNNELTON STREET, KINGWOOD
 Newer roof, windows, siding and garage. New carpet throughout. Great home on large corner lot in Kingwood. Right below the High School and public pool, 2 fireplaces and 10 ft ceilings on main floor. **\$97,000**

FORT MARTIN ROAD
 Live in seclusion on the river. Newly remodeled, newer gas forced A/C, and septic (extra hook-up). **\$95,000**

RT. 2 BOX 417A
 Country living only 5 miles to I-68. Master bedroom w/laundry bath. Cathedral ceilings, all appliances, washer, dryer, and completely furnished. Won't last long! See this today. **\$95,000**

CHEAT ROAD
 3 bedroom home in Cheat Lake. Offers newer carpet and roof shingles. Separate dining area w/built-in cabinets. 10x48 covered deck. Privacy on over 1/2 acres of land. **\$85,000**

KINGWOOD FUL
 This home offers an open floor plan w/ 4 bedrooms. The panoramic mountain views are absolutely beautiful. This home also has a detached 2-car garage or workshop. **\$85,000**

W. HIGH STREET, KINGWOOD
 Great investment. 3 units all rented. Updated furnace and water heater. Located in the center of town. Call for details. **\$85,000**

MARLEY DRIVE
 2 units, 3rd unit to be completed by new owner. Room for work shop, great investment! **\$85,000**

KING DRIVE
 This lovely cedar home in a safe residential community of West Point is just outside the city of Kingwood. This home has been remodeled from top to bottom, w/ a newer roof, gutters, windows, hot water heater, hardwood floors and ready, move-in condition. Entertain on the large rear deck. This has a workshop built in the lower level attached to the large family room. **\$85,000**

TWO STORY HOME
 Two story home w/ updated in the 90's. 3 bedroom located across from community pool and playground. Newer Pulse Lenox furnace w/water utility room and 1/2 bath on main floor. Built-in bookshelves, large lot with storage building. Selling 'As Is.' **\$75,000**

WAGES RUN ROAD
 2 years old double wide situated on 3 acres. Good condition. Seller offering a \$700 allowance to purchase an oven and a microwave. **PENDING \$74,900**

LONG HOLLOW ROAD
 Updated ranch on very private 1+/- acre lot. 4 storage buildings. Plant and grow your garden and enjoy the wildlife. All updated wiring, insulation, windows, etc. **\$69,000**

EAST STREET, MASONTOWN
 Location, four bedroom located right behind the middle school. Original hardwood pocket doors and trim. Large wraparound porch. Needs TLC. **\$65,000**

WALTON STREET, CRAFTON
 This 2 story traditional home is perfect for a family. Located within walking distance of library & playground. Features formal dining, 3 bedrooms, new siding & double trim windows, leaded front door. Must see! **\$59,900**

WOOD DALE ROAD
 Nice 2 to 3 bedroom ranch home w/ extra rear lot. Full basement w/ lots of storage. Covered front porch. City utilities, updated roof. **\$55,000**

1020 Greystone Circle

Enjoy the upscale living of this rare find of a 3 bedroom, 3 bath end-townhome in Greystone. Master could be on main level with full bath. Newly decorated with many upgrades.

Listing Agent: Sherri Lowther

\$249,900

1282 Tartan Lane

This well maintained ranch home within walking distance to both hospitals features 3/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms, finished lower level, 2-car garage with additional covered carport and wonderful flat yard with mature landscaping all in a great family neighborhood. Won't last!

Listing Agent: Renee Z. Gattian

\$229,900

103 Antietam Drive

A Cheat Crossing Charmer, your decorating touch is all that is needed with this neutral decor and popular floor plan. Hardwood entry, light and open kitchen, deck off the dining area, oversized garage with workshop and storage area. Spacious lower level framed for a great family room and full bath. A must see for the price.

Listing Agents: Vickie Jenkins and Jane Zezek

\$174,900

10 Anchorage Lane

Ranch living all on one floor with a totally flat 1.10 acre. New construction covered front porch. Buy now and personalize with your choice of cabinets, countertops, paint, etc.

Listing Agents: Betty Bender

\$159,000

2664 Stewartstown Road

This 3 bedroom farmhouse holds lots of character. Perfect for anyone that loves country living, but doesn't want to be too far from town. Beautiful views, new roof and some new windows, unfinished basement is ready for your finishing touches.

Listing Agents: Victoria Shuman and Carson Lewis.

\$129,900

RESIDENTIAL LOTS	RESIDENTIAL LOTS	RETAIL COMMERCIAL
Sugar Maple Hill 42.56 acres.....\$1,000,000	Lot 10 Highland Ranch 2+ acres.....\$39,900	Hazleton Exit (15 Acres).....\$1,800,000
Chestnut Ridge Rd. .83 acre.....\$375,000	Lot 11 Highland Ranch 2+ acres.....\$39,900	Rd 3 Bruceton Millers 108 Acres.....\$972,000
Rt. 3 Box 32 Westdale Rd.....\$375,000	White Day Creek 10.49 acres.....\$35,700	Rt 3 Bruceton Mills 23 +/- acres.....\$925,000
Volley Point 150 acres.....REDUCED \$375,000	Lot 1-4 Highland Ranch 2+ Ac.....\$35,900	Clarksburg 65 acres.....\$900,000
Rt 195 Fairmont Rd 28+ acres.....\$220,000	Lots 6, 7, 21 Brandywine.....\$32,000	Hazleton 50 acres.....\$750,000
Rt 195 Fairmont Rd 28+ acres.....\$220,000	Spring Park 2-4 Acres.....\$29,900-\$39,900	Pt. Marion Road.....\$700,000
28 Nicholson 25+ acres.....\$135,000	Lot 18 Pell Road 13.3 Acres.....\$30,000	Hazleton 9.9 acres.....\$595,000
Fairway Drive .73 acres.....\$119,900	Rhinewood 1/2 Acre.....REDUCED \$26,500	Interstate 68/Hazleton (12 acres).....\$220,000
0 Paradise Lake 9.58 +/- acres.....\$99,000	Lot 2 Georgian.....\$25,000	US Route 119 South (19 acres).....\$375,000
Rt 1 Box 30 92 acres.....\$90,000	Lot 1 Briarcliff Manor Estates.....SOLD \$19,000	Hazleton 23.79 acres.....\$356,850
B1 Briarwood Lane.....\$68,000	Acres of Whitetail 3 Acres.....\$18,000	4315 Fairmont Road, 9.5 Acres.....\$345,000
A6 Brothwood Lane.....\$68,000	Lot 15 3 Lot 16 Ridgeway.....\$17,000	Rt 7 Main St, Mesontown.....\$250,000
Lot 1 Windsor Estates.....\$65,340	Lots 9-9, Williams Ave.....6 lots for \$15,000	Hazleton 16.0 acres.....\$240,000
Lot 23 Windsor Estates.....\$59,400	2A Briarcliff Manor Estates.....SOLD \$14,500	Harner Run 12+/- Acres.....\$350,000
Lot 19 Windsor Estates.....\$58,460	2A Maust Rd 1.44 Acres +/-.....\$14,000	Rt 26 Howesville (2 Warehouses).....\$179,000
Lot 7 Windsor Estates.....\$54,500	1-6 Five Forks Rd 1.50 Acres +/-.....\$14,000	Fairmont Building w/Apartments.....\$159,500
1004 Deerwood Drive.....\$49,900		Bechturst & 8th Street.....Lease or Sale
Lots 2-6, 11, 16, 21 Windsor Estates.....\$49,500		6000 Hampton Center (office) 4,000 sq. ft.....Lease
Lots 96 & 97 Luzerne, Alpine Lake.....\$41,000		3000 Hampton Center (office) 3400 sq. ft.....Lease
Lot 7 Highland Ranch 2+ acres.....\$39,900		2800 Cranberry Square 2400+ sq ft available.....Lease
Lot 9 Highland Ranch 2+ acres.....\$39,900		I-68/Exit 1 1/2 Acre Sites.....Lease
		Offices by the Room.....Maple Drive
		Marquis Centre.....5,000 sqft.
		Office Space Available.....Cheat Lake

LISTINGS

BERNADETTE MOUNTAIN
 Situated on 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart! All furniture included with 8,000 sq. ft. home that is enhanced by window flanked rooms w/surrounding views and 19 exterior doors. Private w/able floors leads to main living area. 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private living w/built-in cherry cabinetry and screened patio. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a sitting area, fireplace & bay tub. **\$2,100,000**

LAKEVIEW MANOR
 Lakeview manor on the water! Stacked stone & cedar, 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, ceramic tile, hardwood floors, custom kitchen, master suite w/ custom closets, Jacuzzi, lower level finished w/family room & wet bar. Extensive decking overlooking Cheat Lake and more..... **\$1,350,000**

GREYSTONE DRIVE
 Approach this striking Victorian home that exudes distinctive design and gracious living. 45 bedrooms, 5 full baths, butlers pantry, gourmet kitchen, Corian countertops, fireplaces, crown molding, custom design drapes, hand-painted murals, 5 car garage, security, wraparound porch w/breathtaking views of Cheat Lake..... **\$895,000**

WAGNER ROAD
 Historic South Park home features 14 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, 1st floor office, guest bedroom w/bath, dual libraries, 10-15 foot ceilings, 8 fireplaces, sunroom w/flagstone, butlers pantry, private courtyard & tennis court. **\$895,000**

BIARCLIFF DRIVE
 Panoramic views and quiet elegance best describe this prestigious 4 bedroom home adjoining the Rail Trail. Custom cabinetry and trim throughout. Kitchen w/Corian countertops and built-in appliances. Main level master bedroom and bath w/whirlpool tub and custom stone flooring. Lower level in-law suite/guest quarters. Spectacular landscaping w/underground lighting, wrap-around heated drive, 4-car garage w/bonus room and storage. Approx. 20 minutes to Morgantown and Deep Creek Lake..... **\$850,000**

POINT MARION ROAD
 This property includes a turn key business. The Bug Works used cars and parts and a 5 unit apartment building on 5 acres. This property is offered w/owner financing. Many possibilities for expansion. Owner will sell w/WW Business and Parts and equipment and acreage **\$700,000**

SEVENTEENTH FAIRWAY
 Contemporary 2-story, 5600 SF total living area, 6 BR, 5.5 BA, 3 FPs, central air, vaulted ceilings, custom trim, security system, finished basement. Call for details. **\$699,000**

LAUREL RIDGE LANE
 Transitional ranch home. This home features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen w/Corian countertops, wet bar, 1st floor island. Master on main level features fireplace, locker room shower, jacuzzi, walk-in closets, finished 3rd floor suite, walk-out basement w/lofts of glass. Freshly painted inside, new carpet, hardwood floors, finished deck and new landscaping..... **\$599,000**

BAKERS RIDGE ROAD
 Quality construction and a serene setting on 1.6 acres. Kitchen area includes Corian countertops, custom cabinetry and a built-in desk area. Spacious family room features built-in cherry bookcases and a woodburning fireplace. 5 bedrooms having hardwood floors, large walk-in closet and spacious bath. Conveniently located to the major employment centers of Morgantown..... **\$579,900**

WESTLAKE DRIVE
 Enjoy the waters of Cheat Lake w/out your own private boat dock. 2 beautiful acres and a magnificent view of the water. Features 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, master suite on 1st floor, 2 stone fireplaces, formal living room and dining room, spacious bedrooms, lots of decking, 2nd family room in lower level is a teenage heaven..... **\$550,000**

LAKEVIEW DRIVE
 The heart of Lakeside...situated on 3/4 acre lot. Private back yard, partially fenced. This 5 bedroom, 5 bath home is in the exquisite Lakeside Village neighborhood. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-story ceiling height, and gas fireplace. Outstanding kitchen/breakfast offers cherry cabinets and vanities, ceramic tile flooring and granite countertops. Master bedroom is on the main level. Media room, game room, and much more..... **\$525,000**

PERSIMMON WOODS
 Wonderful four bedroom home located on the Mt. View Golf Course. Study on main level, great room w/vaulted ceilings & gas fireplace, formal dining & living rooms, hardwood floors, Master w/walk-in closets and jacuzzi, full unfinished basement. LA Palumbo construction..... **\$525,000**

MADORA DRIVE - WINDSOR ESTATES
 Remarkable home in the heart of Suncrest. 4 bedroom, all w/private baths, plus one bedroom on main level. Large gourmet kitchen off great room that boasts vaulted ceilings, fireplace and large deck. Finished bonus room above garage and large unfinished walkout basement a MUST SEE! **\$495,900**

GREYSTONE DRIVE
 Stunning custom built 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Over 3800 sq. ft. of living space, plus finished walk-out lower level. Stone fireplace. 2 story family room, open foyer, private professionally landscaped lot, large master suite with walk-in closets, laundry chute, perfect floor plan for families and entertaining..... **\$489,000**

SPRING RUN
 Your Mountain Paradise, custom built log home Chalet with 55 acres located in beautiful Preston County. Fish in your own ponds, watch the magnificent wildlife from your master suite. Native stone fireplace, hickory cabinets, walk-thru closet, 3 bay garage, 9' for year round living or corporate retreat. This home has all the amenities that you would ever want..... **PENDING \$450,000**

PLATINUM POINT
 Quality describes this 4-6 bedroom home located in the area's newest residential community, "Diamond Ridge". Poured solid basement walls, 2x6 construction, energy built, hardwood and ceramic flooring, Cherry kitchen and solid surface tops, vaulted w/trim ceilings, gas fireplace, whirlpool tubs with oak doors and trim, 2 heating units..... **\$445,000**

SUNCREST PLACE
 The most elegant homes are here. Custom designed homes featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, large walk-in closets, tray ceilings, carefully designed floor plan, copper roofs optional, brick wood exterior, classic columns, brick accents, walk-out basement. Close to all hospitals. Under construction..... **\$435,000**

PRINCE ROAD
 This beautiful home located on 2 lots in Imperial View features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths. This home has well maintained, mature landscaping that surrounds the property. Two 2nd floor bedrooms enjoy the outdoors. This home has 2 fireplaces, 2 cooling/heating systems, 4-car garage and plenty of storage space. The Master suite has a standing shower w/whirlpool tub. The finished basement has a bar w/ber perfect for entertaining..... **SOLD \$429,500**

JADE DRIVE
 This French Country style home has shuttered windows combined with a sprawling country front porch giving this home its unique appeal. The elegant foyer gives way to a grand living area w/centered fireplace and built-in bookcase. Just off the formal dining area is the spacious kitchen w/booktop island and bayed breakfast area. The two 2nd floor bedrooms share an expansive bath w/private dressing areas. Energy built w/2x6 construction and 2 separate heating and cooling units..... **\$399,000**

REBEKA
 Suncrest home in excellent condition, located in a cul-de-sac. Large flat yard, open floor plan, cherry kitchen, Corian countertops, sunroom, formal living and dining rooms, all on 1st floor. Finished LL w/ additional game room, office and over 4,400 sq. ft. of living space..... **PENDING \$399,000**

DEERFIELD COURT
 Well-maintained custom built home located in Greystone. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, large built-in w/ lot and more. The home features oak hardwood floors, built-in book cases, private yard, freshly painted outside and some new paint inside and more. Driveway to be paved by closing. \$6,000 decorating allowance w/whirlpool tub..... **\$349,900**

PARKSIDE LANE
 Under construction, this 2-story traditional home features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, french doors from breakfast area to rear deck, family room w/gas fireplace off kitchen, vaulted ceilings, master suite w/sitting area, private bath w/Jacuzzi & 2 walk-in closets. Bedrooms offer walk-in closets & private baths. Jack & Jill bath, 2-car garage, full unfinished LL and 2-car garage..... **\$345,000**

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 A grand foyer introduces this 5 bedroom home on a beautiful acre lot. Large living areas include a grand living room, library w/custom fireplace, formal dining room and spectacular main level master suite. Gourmet kitchen open to custom veranda for outdoor living on an acre of mature landscaping. Minutes from town yet far enough to enjoy country setting..... **\$338,000**

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 This wonderful well maintained 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home in Greystone has been recently updated w/new kitchen cabinets, stainless steel appliances, custom made window treatments, fresh interior and exterior paint, partial finished lower level, rear deck and more. The home is located on a cul-de-sac and backs up to the recreation area giving this home a very private backyard..... **\$335,000**

AUTUMN AVENUE
 Great new neighborhood, only minutes to I-68 and downtown, 4 bedrooms, new construction, Fireplace, sunroom, 2x6 construction, 10 year limited warranty. All appliances upgraded..... **PENDING \$289,900**

LAURELWOOD DRIVE
 4 bedroom Cape Cod w/full basement. Full acre lot with all utilities. The home offers a formal dining room and upgraded kitchen. Don't miss this!..... **\$289,900**

UNIVERSITY AVENUE
 This spacious Suncrest rambler offers 3284 +/- sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrooms, formal living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, master suite w/Jacuzzi, fenced-in yard on 3 level lots. Lower level family room w/woodburner, walk-in cedar closet, 2-car garage plus 3+ car offstreet paved parking. Don't miss it!..... **\$285,000**

AUTUMN AVENUE
 New 2-story, 4 bedroom home on full basement. See-thru fireplace in family room and breakfast nook. Large kitchen. New neighborhood close to I-68. Front covered porch and upstairs laundry room..... **PENDING \$284,900**

LAKE O' WOODS
 Tucked away amid the rolling hills, this log-sided lakehouse boasts 2700+ sq. ft. of luxurious living, breathtaking views, detached 2-car garage, paved parking pad, Mexican tile counter, snack bar, steps 14 comfortable! Furnishings will convey w/accepted offer..... **\$279,900**

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 Spacious 2-story, 4 bedroom home on 1 acre level lot. All underground utilities, paved road in a new neighborhood. Still time for choosing flooring and appliances..... **\$275,000**

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 Impeccable views of Cheat Lake and surrounding mountains from this lovely 2406 +/- sq. ft. lake cottage, 3BR, 3 full baths, large living room, spacious family room w/wet bar, 2 fireplaces, big deck and stone patio for outdoor entertaining, docking privileges included..... **\$275,000**

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 Where every season is beautiful! Custom residential community offering panoramic views and unsurpassed quality. Conveniently located within minutes of medical community and shopping. Main level master Suite..... **\$269,900**

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 Resort living all year round. Spectacular views of Lakeview Golf Course from many of the rooms of this well-appointed 2 BR, 2.5 bath townhome. Amenities include sub-zero refrigerator, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, skylight & lavish master bath, the perfect home **\$269,000**

TURTLE CREEK
 New BR, 3 bath, master BR on 1st floor, great room w/cathedral ceiling, all stainless steel appliances, ceramic tile in kitchen, all baths and entry. Jacuzzi tub in master bath. Gas fireplace, media room, den or 5th bedroom. Walk-in closets, level lot, professionally landscaped. Smoke detector system can be connected directly to fire department. Security system, rear patio, city sewer and water, 2-car garage, minutes from Glenmar Center..... **\$260,000**

GREYSTONE CIRCLE
 Enjoy upscale living in this rare find of a 3 bedroom, 3 bath end townhome in Greystone. Master could be on main level w/full bath. Newly decorated w/bathroom upgrades..... **\$249,900**

LAURELWOOD DRIVE
 Energy efficient 4 bedroom home built on a great level lot. Full walk-out basement with all underground utilities. 4th bedroom with a large bonus room on 2nd floor. Vaulted ceilings throughout. Still time to go..... **\$249,900**

PLEASANT RIDGE
 A residential community offering 50 luxury homes of unparalleled construction and appearance. Situated among beautiful surroundings just minutes from I-68, you'll be drawn to the upscale design of these outstanding homes. 2-car garage, 3 BR/3.5 baths, main level master suite, finished lower level..... **From \$249,900**

AUTUMN AVENUE
 New construction, this 2-story home will feature 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open great room w/crown beam fireplace, dining area, well-equipped kitchen, master suite w/private bath and walk-in closet, covered front porch, flat yard, full unfinished basement and 2-car garage. Completion date Dec. or Jan. 2005..... **\$279,400**

MAPLE STREET
 Well-maintained ranch home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, finished interior, new flooring and appliances, large kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, wraparound deck, covered front ground pool w/large wraparound deck and wooded setting..... **\$245,000**

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Amid job woes, more are staying close to home

IF YOU'VE BEEN worrying about getting a job, keeping a job or about having enough personal time — you're not alone.

"The economic and unemployment trauma of late" that much of the U.S. work force is experiencing has precipitated "a new era," said Paul Schneider, partner in Scherer Schneider Paulick Inc., a career-coaching firm based in Chicago.

A result of not knowing if your job is secure — if you're lucky enough to have one — is that "people are not relocating (for jobs) the way they used to," Schneider said. "Instead, they are opting to stay close to their families and support networks."

And an increasing number of people, reports Schneider in his company's newsletter, *Perspective*, "are rethinking their lives."

That introspection means there's also a "trend toward professional independence ... workers today are prone to question more, and to assess both the organization's direction and their individual needs," the career coach said.

So while the current labor market is a tremendous challenge and worry for many workers, it also has a positive aspect because it has led to self-examination and concern about work/life balance.

Child care as it should be

Parents of newborns often worry about how to take care of their babies when the regular child-care provider isn't available. A typical solution is to stay home from work until other arrangements can be made.

But the New York Life Insurance Co. has a well-thought-out solution to the problem of quality child care and absenteeism:

It provides on-site backup care for children ages 3 months to 13 years at its corporate headquarters in New York. And the company, which has 10,700 licensed agents and 8,100 employees, goes the extra mile:

According to a New York Life representative, the caregiver-to-child "ratio in the infant-care room is one-to-one or one-to-two, depending on the maturity of the infant. The closer the children are to their first birthday, the more likely they are to receive individualized care."

"However, the younger infants, ages 3 through 9 months, almost always receive one-on-one care," the company reports.

Another thoughtful aspect: Not only are parents eligible to use the center for their children, grandparents can use it for their grandchildren when regular child-care arrangements fall through.

MBA women

The power graduate degree in corporate America is the MBA, and that's why it's always interesting to track how having that important credential affects the professional and personal lives of the women who hold it.

Especially in comparison with MBA men.

To find out what's going on in the minds of new holders of MBAs, the Committee of 200, a Chicago-based group of leading women's business owners and corporate executives nationwide, commissioned the Center for Women's Business Research to do a survey.

The study includes 306 women and 501 men, all of whom recently received their MBAs and are employed.

Among the findings: Only 15 percent of the women said "they need enough money to support a family on their own. By contrast, 55.6 percent of the men see themselves as the sole source of financial support."

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Community asset in peril

Rail-trail system faces funding gap

BY JOHN GEVER
For The Dominion Post

If you've ever had a gravel driveway, you know that taking care of it is constant work. Ruts need to be smoothed and weeds pulled. Washouts after heavy rains must be repaired.

Now imagine that your driveway is 43 miles long, and you can't afford to hire help. Then you might understand why Anita Mayer sounds concerned, even desperate.

Mayer is president of the Monongahela River Trails Conservancy, which led the development of the popular rail-trails along the Mon River and Decker's Creek. The city of Morgantown has taken responsibility for the eight miles of rail-trail within the city limits, but it is still up to MRTC — a volunteer group with little free cash and one part-time staffer — to keep the rest of the 51-mile system safe and clean.

Asked if she would use the word "crisis" to describe the situation facing her organization and the trail system, Mayer replied, "Yes. I absolutely would."

At issue is the long-term health of one of the region's top recreational assets. Developers on Morgantown's waterfront say the rail-trail is a key part of their plans. Moreover, the trail system represents a multi-million dollar investment that, its supporters say, will deteriorate if not looked after.

"The rail-trail is an important component (of) the public-private partnership" that is driving the planned West Virginia Public Theatre and marina-restaurant complex adjacent to the Wharf District, said Rich Lane of Platinum Properties. The complex is expected to create dozens of new jobs. He called the trail a second front door to the complex, and said it was important that its full length be cleared and passable. "If it's not maintained, folks can't use it fully," he said.

MRTC has been hugely successful in winning government and foundation grants to build the trail. Just last week, it announced three new federal grants totaling more than \$115,000, which will allow MRTC to complete the Mon River section north to the Pennsylvania border.

Despite that success — or indeed, because of it — MRTC is increasingly ill-equipped to follow up on it. The group has almost no money available to fund ongoing maintenance or even to pay its own staff. Its executive director, Ella Belling, described her position as "tenuous," and may leave the post in January unless new grants are approved.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

The rail-trail looking south from the Westover Bridge is in perfect paved condition, according to Anita Mayer, president of MRTC. Funding is needed for rail-trail maintenance in areas outside the city, such as along Deckers Creek where the trail crosses Summers School Road in Dellslow.

The rail-trail system

SIZE: 51 miles along Decker's Creek and the Monongahela River

CURRENT MANAGEMENT: City of Morgantown within city limits; Monongahela River Trails Conservancy elsewhere

PROJECTED 2005 MAINTENANCE BUDGET, EXCLUDING CAPITAL COSTS:

\$107,500 for trails outside Morgantown city limits
MRTC FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MAINTENANCE: less than \$20,000

TO GET INVOLVED: MRTC monthly meeting (open to the public), 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Star City Town Hall, 370 Broadway Avenue, or visit www.montrails.org

limits, that means a budget of some \$107,500.

If local governments fail to put up that kind of money this year, Mayer warned, trail users will see the trail visibly deteriorate. Already, she said "it's overgrown (with) weeds that need cut." One likely outcome would be that MRTC would put up "use at your own risk" signs at trail entrances. Mayer said that many trail users would find the signs discouraging, taking away from the "sense of safety" they now enjoy.

MRTC leaders have nothing but praise for the city of Morgantown. Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice told the MRTC board at a recent meeting that the city would provide roughly one-third of the money needed for trail maintenance outside the city. That's in addition to the city's previous commitment to maintain the trail within its borders. "It's more than their fair share," Mayer said. She also

praised Star City, which for five years has donated office space valued at \$500 a month, and said she expected that Preston County would contribute fairly as well.

The Monongalia County Commission doesn't get such high marks. Publicly, MRTC leaders say they're encouraged by preliminary discussions they've had with commission members. However, Mayer made it clear that a formula for long-term trail maintenance should have been in place already.

Commission President Bob Bell said his impression is that most rail-trail usage occurs on the paved portion within Morgantown and Star City. "It gets limited usage" outside of those sections, he said. Nevertheless, he agreed that it has potential as a county asset and that, eventually, "I'm sure the county will step up for our share."

Bell said the commission had met "briefly" with city officials

to discuss a management formula. A likely scenario is that the city's BOPARC agency would handle the maintenance chores for the whole system, since it already has much of the needed equipment and personnel. But, he said, several issues remained to be settled. One was how to constitute an agency that would manage trail maintenance. Another, more important matter has to do with legal responsibility. "Neither one of us (the city or the county) wants the liability issues," he said, noting that governments are more attractive targets for lawsuits than cash-strapped nonprofits like MRTC.

He said those issues could probably be worked out quickly, but it was unlikely that the county could come up with its "full" funding portion — roughly \$50,000 — before 2006. About half that could be available this year, he said. That would leave the funding pot roughly 40 percent short of MRTC's estimated requirement.

It's not out of the question that MRTC could make up the 2005 shortfall. Mayer said the group has grant proposals out now that could produce funds for maintenance. In the longer term, MRTC will seek major donations for an endowment, which would create a permanent income stream that the group could spend without the restrictions typical of grants.

Right now, though, "We're definitely at a fork in the road," Mayer said.

Employees who come to work sick leave companies feeling ill

BY BARBARA ROSE
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — When a virus infected more than 1,200 guests and employees at the Flamingo Las Vegas Hotel in October, managers offered a powerful incentive for sick workers to stay home: six days off with pay.

The measure was part of the hotel's efforts to quell an outbreak of norovirus, a highly contagious disease that causes vomiting and diarrhea. Health officials praised the hotel's response.

"What they're doing is great," said Jennifer Sizemore, spokeswoman for the Clark County Health District in Las Vegas. "That is what

we would like to see more people doing, paying people to stay home."

Yet, except in cases of a public health threat, employers send mixed signals about staying home from work in a society in which many embrace Woody Allen's observation that "80 percent of success is showing up."

The trend among employers is to eliminate distinctions between sick leave and other types of paid absence, forcing workers to choose between burrowing under the covers with a cold or toughing it out at work in order to preserve time off for a family emergency or vacation.

The start of flu season also coincides with crunch time at many companies, when businesses are

closing out books at the end of the calendar year and stretching to meet annual sales goals.

Employees feel increasing pressure to produce in a competitive economy, as many companies are cutting costs and asking workers to do more with less. And it's no secret that employers hold the upper hand in a tight labor market.

"You feel a pressure to be there and be seen," said Roslyn Stone, chief operating officer of Corporate Wellness Inc. in Mount Kisco, N.Y., which arranges medical services for midsize companies. "It's a very real pressure."

Studies suggest that productivity losses from working while sick

— a phenomenon known as "presenteeism" — far outstrip the costs of absenteeism, especially in cases of chronic ailments, such as headaches, allergies or depression.

"There's a much greater impact than we thought," said Dr. William Bunn, vice president for health safety, security and productivity at Navistar International Corp.'s International Truck and Engine Corp.

"Our approach is, we try to do things to help people keep well," he said.

Keeping employees healthy during the flu season will be harder this year because of the flu-vaccine shortage. Sixty percent of employ-

ers polled by the Virginia-based Society for Human Resource Management had planned to offer flu shots, but most inoculation programs were canceled because of the shortage.

Shots are considered good prevention. An employee who gets a flu shot has 43 percent fewer sick days and 44 percent fewer doctor visits, according to a 2000 study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Productivity is going to be affected," said Dr. Richard Chaifetz, chairman and chief executive of Chicago-based ComPsych Corp., which advises businesses on employee assistance programs.

Instant messaging causes a problem for companies

'This is one of those things where you really have to go back to the introduction of PCs themselves'

BY JULIE FORSTER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Instant messaging — real-time text conversation that takes place in private online chat areas — is beginning to mount a challenge to conventional e-mail in the workplace.

Some 11 million people are estimated to be using "IM" at work. But long before this wave of Internet-based communication turns, "Did you get my e-mail?" into a workplace-banter equivalent of "Hand me the white out," many employers are wary.

"Most workplaces don't know how to deal with instant messaging," said Amanda Lenhart, co-author of a report on the technology

from the Pew Internet & American Life Project. "They wonder, is this a productivity tool or a waste of time?"

Some companies embrace the technology. Others have banned it. Many take a "don't ask, don't tell," attitude about employees downloading instant messaging software off the Internet and putting it on their desktops.

Research into users of IM suggests reason for concern. The Pew Internet project found one-of-three users it studied believes IM prompts goSSIP.

The American Management Association found in a study of 850 companies this year most of the workplace IM users said they engage in

personal chats. Among the chat-room fodder: jokes, insider information about the company or a client and even sexual content.

Use of IM is growing and rivals e-mail for some age groups. Fifty-three million adult Internet users traded instant messages in 2004, up 29 percent from 2000, when the Pew Internet & American Life Project first started tracking its use. This year, it estimated work place use at 11 million. Among users who are 18 to 27 years of age, 46 percent use it more than e-mail, the group found.

"This is one of those things where you really have to go back to the introduction of PCs themselves," said Lou Latham, principal analyst

at Gartner, a technology research group in Stamford, Conn. "In the late '70s, and early '80s, people were sneaking them into the office. It was considered a strange and alien ... technology by the powers that be."

Companies like Stellar Technologies in Naples, Fla., are trying to help employers understand the latest alien. It sells software to businesses that acts as a security guard, recording IM activity and allowing bosses to monitor employee real-time chats.

While many are wary, a growing number of employers are embracing what they see as big benefits. Fallon Worldwide, a Minneapolis advertising agency, is rolling out

Lotus instant messaging software to about 400 employees in seven offices worldwide.

Soon all will have one sanctioned, company-supported messaging system and the ability to integrate that system with the firm's e-mail address books. If they want, workers can route their instant messages to their cell phones, said Rich McGeheran, Fallon's director of IT.

It is a way to give globetrotting employees access to information cheaper than a phone call and more quickly than e-mail. And everyone is on the same page instead of having the headaches and security issues of people on all different versions.

Some Fallon employees have been testing it. "We use it for instantaneous communication," McGeheran said. "It's quick. I'm not sending someone an e-mail waiting for someone to respond. I send a message. Ding they get it. Ding they respond. It's instant gratification."

Others, though, simply see a gradual annoyance.

Steve McFarland, president of technology outsourcing firm Orbit Systems in Eagan, Minn., acknowledges IM is popular among the 32 tech workers in his office. He's not one of them.

"I'll get on the instant messaging system and use it for a period of time until it drives me crazy," McFarland said. "Then, I won't get back on it for months."

Video-game workers sue for overtime pay

Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Working in the video-game industry is a dream job for those raised on "Super Mario Bros." and "The Sims." Thousands of programmers and artists have flocked to companies such as Electronic Arts for the chance to create popular games like "James Bond" or "Madden NFL 2005."

Living the Silicon Valley, Calif., stereotype, they subsist on pizza and soft drinks, working six-day weeks for months on end to make deadlines so there will be plenty of games under Christmas trees.

But Jamie Kirschenbaum, a 26-year-old lead animator at EA's Redwood City, Calif., studio, is not a happy elf. In July, he filed a class-action lawsuit against the world's largest video-game company, alleging EA drives workers to exhaustion without paying overtime.

Around the same time, game programmer Neil Aitken filed a similar suit against Vivendi Universal Games in Los Angeles. Aitken claims he and his co-workers regularly worked 12-hour-plus days without being paid overtime and then were asked to falsify time sheets.

The lawsuits have opened a window into a long-smoldering controversy in the \$10 billion U.S. video-game industry over the widespread practice of "crunch time," or working long hours to finish a project as its deadline nears.

The debate also is part of a larger battle in the technology industry: Who qualifies as a creative professional and who should receive the protections of labor laws designed for work habits of a different era?

"I thought it was awesome to get a job here because I started playing EA games when I was young," Kirschenbaum said. "But it's a job. I never felt I should devote my life to it."

Electronic Arts is now considering making some jobs eligible for overtime, according to an internal company memo.

EA has begun a project to make its production process more efficient to reduce the number of last-minute changes that wreak havoc with employee schedules.

In response to the suit, the company, which has \$3 billion in revenues and 5,100 employees, issued a statement that it offers workers competitive wages and benefits.

Vivendi declined comment on Aitken's case.

Within a month of being hired at EA, Kirschenbaum said, he started working 60 hours a week on a

"James Bond" title. As the deadline to complete the game approached, he would work from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

He says the project's producer apologized for the long hours in a meeting, promising it would not happen again. Veteran staffers laughed at the remark.

After the "James Bond" game was finished, Kirschenbaum was assigned to work on another project that was in crunch mode for several months. Then he moved on to "The Sims 2" followed by "The Lord of the Rings: The Third Age."

He recalled one night when he sat in his cubicle until 11:30 p.m., with a producer looking over his shoulder for three hours straight asking him to tweak his images so they looked right.

Although Kirschenbaum said managers promised to give him days off after each project, the comp time never materialized.

EA issued a statement in response to Kirschenbaum's lawsuit, which was filed in San Mateo, Calif., Superior Court. "We offer competitive salaries, bonuses, stock options, health care and a wide variety of other benefits and work environments that are second to none in our industry," the company said. "EA remains committed to our customers and our employees and will continue to do all we can to ensure EA is a great place to work."

Where once game developers toiled alone in garages to finish games, they are now part of a global multibillion-dollar industry where games often cost \$5 million to \$10 million to develop and take two or three years to complete. As the costs go up, the temptations to cut corners — and overtime pay — are plentiful, said Jason Della Rocca, director of programming for the International Game Developers Association.

"It's a critical issue in our industry," said Jamil Moledina, director of the Game Developers Conference, which will hold several "quality of life" panels at its March 2005 event. "Creative people have basic needs in order to function. At a management level, they have to be able to schedule properly to avoid crunch time and plan for delays that are inevitable in projects of this kind."

To be sure, the work environment at EA is hardly Dickensian. The company offers such amenities as an upscale cafeteria, gymnasium, soccer field, game rooms and a theater



KRT Photos

Jamie Kirschenbaum has filed a class-action lawsuit against Electronic Arts charging the company with failure to pay overtime wages.



where it shows movies and hosts concerts. In 2003, the company made the Fortune magazine's list of "100 Best Companies to Work For," which is based in part on employee surveys.

Nor do video-game workers earn sweatshop wages. For instance, an animator with eight years experience like Kirschenbaum typically makes \$65,000 to \$74,000, according to Game

Developer magazine. And entry-level animators make \$40,000 to \$45,000. Bonuses can equal up to 15 percent of annual pay.

But Kirschenbaum's complaints about crunch time are common in the industry, according to a recent survey of video-game workers.

Kirschenbaum's portrayal of EA's work culture was corroborated by

several current and former co-workers, who requested their names not be used so as not to jeopardize their job prospects.

"We don't get paid enough for how much life we give up. EA spouses call themselves EA widows," said one employee. Another disgruntled worker called the company "a divorce factory."

In November, one "EA widow" posted an impassioned condemnation of the company's working conditions that left her partner exhausted. "The extended hours were deliberate and planned; the management knew what they were doing as they did it," she wrote on the LiveJournal blog site (www.livejournal.com), generating thousands of generally sympathetic responses.

Companies like EA have dropped dead deadlines for finishing games because they often have to ship products for the holiday selling season or the beginning of a sports season. Crunch time has become a way of doing business even on large multimillion-dollar projects with 200-person teams. Even with good planning and big budgets, games

inevitably go off schedule because of unexpected programming bugs or design changes prompted by player feedback.

In contrast to other Silicon Valley workers who traditionally receive stock options and other rewards for working around the clock, game developers are expected to put up with the unpaid overtime for their love of video games.

"The growing pains some of these companies are going through have already been experienced by Disney and others in the film industry," which now pay for overtime, says Daniel Pyne, an employment attorney at Hopkins & Carley in San Jose, Calif.

EA studio manager Neil Young sent an e-mail to employees shortly after Kirschenbaum sued. "This is a very sensitive issue that the entire digital entertainment industry is grappling with," Young wrote. "Fundamentally, it is about redefining who makes creative decisions in the development process. There's no clear-cut, final answer as each new generation of technology forces us to re-examine jobs and responsibilities."

Independent retailers are optimistic about holiday sales

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
Associated Press

With his store stocked with handmade jewelry and hard-to-find home furnishings, Tim Vancha is optimistic about the holiday shopping season.

Vancha, who owns Surrender, a gift shop in Chicago, doesn't sound at all uneasy when he talks about business, unlike many of the country's big retailers who have had an uninspiring season so far. He said his sales are running 10 percent to 15 percent ahead of the 2003 holiday season, when business was already up a huge 30 percent to 40 percent.

Independent retailers like Vancha have found ways to thrive in an industry that's increasingly dominated by big chains like Wal-Mart, Home Depot and Gap. Using a mixture of unique merchandise and superior service — and even an emotional connection with customers — these stores find that retailing doesn't have to be a struggle.

Vancha says he caters to an eclectic

clientele, selling unusual items for the home, jewelry made by artists and bath and body goods. His inventory changes frequently, and that keeps customers coming back.

"I don't buy the same things over and over again," he said. "What you see this week, you might not see next week."

Toy retailers have to differentiate themselves from Wal-Mart — or find themselves in the same tight spot as Toys R Us Inc., which despite its own size has lost market share to the big discounter.

Linda Ambrosino, who owns G. Willikers, a toy store in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., as well as stores in nearby Albany and in Kennebunkport, Maine, describes her inventory as "a more unique kind of toys, powered by children's imagination."

"I cannot beat them (Wal-Mart) pricewise, so I stay away from anything mass market," she said.

So far this season, Ambrosino said, she's happy with business. But she added a caveat: "It's not

over till it's over — a snowstorm in Saratoga Springs can knock us out for an entire day."

Selling unique products also works for Ava Allen, owner of Be Beep, A Toy Shop in Columbia, S.C. When Wal-Mart started selling Lego blocks some years ago, she stopped.

She also reports a strong season so far: "We're pretty much running out of stock, but that's OK. ... I'm still ordering."

Perhaps the biggest advantage that independent retailers have over mega-competitors is that they can offer more personal customer service.

Ambrosino said her staff waits on customers individually, a luxury the big chains can't provide. Employees also carry packages to customers' cars and will deliver merchandise to their homes.

At Kandor and Lavender, a Boise, Idaho, gift retailer, "we try to kill everyone with kindness," said employee Karen Christeson, noting that if the store doesn't have

what a customer is looking for, "we'll find products for them."

So far, the store, which competes with Pottery Barn, is having a good season, Christeson said, although many customers aren't expected to do their shopping until the final week.

At Zinman's Furs, which has eight stores in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, business has been good for three reasons: fashion, sales events and service that continues long after a purchase, president JoAnn Morgan said.

This season, fur is fashionable, with shoppers looking not just for coats and jackets, but also for fur-trimmed accessories including handbags, Morgan said. She also reported that more men are interested in wearing fur.

But Zinman's has worked to bring customers in, running sales promotions that drew customers back in October, when many people weren't yet thinking about cold weather.

Owner of window blind firm relies on nonfranchising

BY JAN NORMAN
The Orange County Register (KRT)

"Hi, remember Two Twins from Texas?" the e-mail asked.

"Hmm," I thought. "Sure hope this isn't an adult-only spam." It wasn't.

Two Twins from Texas was the name that Steve and Greg Dale used for their mobile window-washing/miniblind-cleaning businesses in 1989. They really were twins, born in San Antonio.

Steve Dale is now president of The Dale Group in Lake Forest, Calif., while his brother owns a separate but related company, Picture Perfect Window Coverings in Texas.

Steve Dale, who has come a long way in 15 years, sent the e-mail because he thought other business owners might benefit from some lessons he learned about business on the way up.

The Dale Group has nearly 700

dealers operating Blind Butler cleaning services or Blind Brokers Network in-home window-covering sales. Sales by those dealers will total about \$48 million this year.

Dale's first epiphany for running his own company successfully came from two books: "E-Myth Revisited" by Michael Gerber, which stresses the need to set up systems that turn self-employment into true business ownership, and "Business by the Book" by Larry Burkett, which emphasizes the wisdom of running a business by biblical principles.

"I decided to run my business God's way ... with integrity, without greed," Dale explained.

His second epiphany was that he could help more people — and make a profit — by teaching them how to run businesses instead of running the businesses himself.

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ABSOLUTE BEST TIRE DEALS
Winter Treads in Stock. Best deals!
TRIANGLE in WESTOVER 291-5255

ANNIE'S HOLIDAY DECOR
Allow me to do all of your Christmas decorating. Commercial & residential. Trees, lights, mantles, etc. Also, professional gift wrapping. Call 641-1915 or 278-5698.

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Open Everyday At 1pm

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Casablanca Hot Spot Cafe. Next to Grease Monkey, Maple Dr. Convenient, Safe, Fun. 598-2121

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55 Don Knotts Blvd. 292-7783

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819 Greenbag Road. Gift Certificates Available

Events & Entertainment

02

GATOR BOWL
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WANTED 2 RON WHITE tickets for Jan. 30 show. Need for Christmas present! 685-3504

WANTED 2 WVU season basketball tickets. Call 296-8860.

Card of Thanks

03

Thanks is such a small word but it has a big meaning. A big "Thanks" to everyone for my 80th birthday celebration!

It was very nice to have so many family and friends who could be here with me. An thanks to all of those who couldn't be here but remembered me with cards and good wishes. Thanks to my family for planning the "surprise!" The food, cake, decorations, music and all of you made it a time of great fun. Thanks for the many thoughtful gifts I received. This was all unexpected and very much appreciated. Many thanks,
Fores Goff Sr.

In Memory

04

IN LOVING MEMORY OF **Gerald L. Kerns "Junior"**
6-12-66 to 11-27-99
Sadly Missed By Family & Friends

IN MEMORY OF **HAROLD HILLING** Who Passed Away 9 Years Ago
Even though you are not still with us, we think about you all the time.
Your Wife & Family

Lost & Found

06

FOUND Orange tabby kitten. Male. 4-6 lbs. Westover West St. area. 296-7507

H&R Block
131 Greenbag Road Morgantown, WV

Now taking applications for receptionist - Tax Season 2005. Apply in person Monday-Thursdays. No phone calls please.

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Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTANT

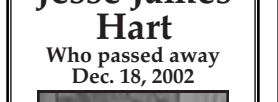
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Position available with WV Education and State Employees Grievance Board in the Morgantown (Westover) area. Perform general secretarial/office manager duties, proficient in Word Perfect 9, basic knowledge of Access data base, excellent transcription skills from audio recording. Legal background helpful but not required. Graduation from standard high school or equivalent. Five years of full-time or equivalent part-time experience in routine office work. Vocational or business school experience may be substituted for work experience. All state benefits apply. THIS IS NOT A CIVIL SERVICE COVERED POSITION. Salary range \$18,720 - \$33,540, negotiable based on experience. Resume by December 30, 2004 to 808 Greenbrier Street, Charleston, WV 25301.

In Loving Memory Of **Jesse James Hart** Who passed away Dec. 18, 2002



We miss and love you very much.
Your loving son, and all of your family

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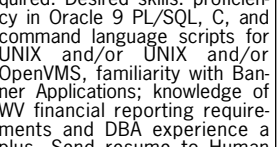
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April 26, 1995
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To the Angel that brings lots of happiness to our lives!

Help Wanted

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BUILDING SUPPLIES LOADER/UNLOADER \$9-10/hr
Call 292-2001. Need dependable person with forklift exp. to assist customers loading and unloading. Full time/permanent + benefits. Employment 1 Fee \$175 Job #128.

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CASHIER Wanted part time. Call 599-7923.

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CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT needed for new Home Construction. Fax resume to: 724-628-2904.

Help Wanted

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Show off your children on this annual holiday photo page.

HURRY! Reserve your Child's spot today!

MAIL PHOTO AND FORM (below) TO:
Merry Christmas Angels
c/o The Dominion Post
1251 Earl L. Core Road
Morgantown, WV 26505

or DROP OFF COPY
Monday through Friday 8:30am-5pm

or E-MAIL JPEG PHOTO ATTACHMENT WITH INFORMATION TO:
ddavis@dominionpost.com

Call with any questions
1-800-654-4676, Ext. 416
or 291-9416

Photo Deadlines:
Tuesday, December 21st
Publication Date:
Saturday, December 25th
Cost: \$20.00

Child's Name _____ Birth Date _____
Parent's Name _____
Personal Message (12 words or less) _____

Pre-payment required. (check box) Check VISA MASTERCARD DISCOVER

Cardholder's Name _____
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Zip _____

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Signature _____

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Help Wanted 10

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Help Wanted 10

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Linda Radcliff Human Resources United Hospital Center P.O. Box 1680 Clarksburg, WV 26302-1680

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HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT Valley HealthCare System seeks Full time & Part time staff to provide skill development training along with assessments, program planning, and program implementation in Mon. County.

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Greetings from SANTA'S Pets Show Off Your Warm and Cuddly Pet on This Holiday Photo Page! Cost is \$20.00 Photo Deadline: Tuesday, Dec. 21st Publication Date: Saturday, Dec. 25th

Help Wanted 10

COURT SERVICE DEPUTY DIRECTOR

Full-time position located in Charleston, West Virginia. Government agency seeks individual to serve in managerial state-wide court services position. Minimum qualifications include bachelor's degree in business administration, public administration, court administration, or other accredited four-year degree, with seven years experience with increasing responsibility. Law degree or masters degree may partially substitute for experience. Work involves managing services of court operations. Knowledge of modern principles and practices of court administration and facility planning, including knowledge of the Americans with Disability Act, is preferred. Applicants must possess knowledge of development, writing, and management of grant-related projects, and of West Virginia criminal justice system, court clerk systems, and related agencies. Work will require participation in educational conferences, and ability to work well as part of a team. Applicants must possess ability to review, analyze, and develop procedures to implement legislative changes, to compile and analyze statistics, to prepare comprehensive reports, and to present facts clearly and concisely in oral and written form. Supervisory experience preferred.

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Court Services Position
Administrative Office
W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals
Room E-100
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HEALTHCARE

REGISTERED NURSE

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HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
c/o RESCARE West Virginia
125 STATE STREET
BRIDGEPORT, WV 26330

PHONE: (304)848-1040
FAX RESUMES:
(304) 848-0180

(DIRECTIONS: TAKE I-79 TO EXIT 121. TURN EAST OFF EXIT. DRIVE PAST BOB EVANS AND HAMPTON INN; IN CURVE MEDBROOK MEDICAL WILL BE ON RIGHT AND SHEETZ WILL BE ON LEFT; NEXT TO SHEETZ IS A BANK; NEXT TO BANK IS THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP; WE ARE LOCATED DIRECTLY BEHIND THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP IN UNIT #125 OF THE STATE STREET PLAZA).

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CLERK - Organizational skills a must. \$5.15/hr, 15 to 19 hrs/wk.

MEDICAL/ORTHOPEDIC IMPLANT SALES in the Morgantown area. Excellent potential, experience necessary. Please email resumes to: twlaboradors@yahoo.com

MOTORCOACH DRIVERS needed full time & part time. Retirees welcome. 292-7490.

Help Wanted 10

LEAD REGISTERED NURSE

Cheat Lake Clinic

WVU Hospitals Cheat Lake Medical Associates clinic has an exciting opportunity for a Lead RN. The Lead RN participates in supervision and coordination of nursing activities in the clinic, coordinates clinic flow, schedules nursing staff, provides safe and effective patient care by ensuring adherence to medical protocol, organizes medical and nursing activities in the clinic, and develops quality assurance programs.

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West Virginia University Hospitals
Human Resources
Department 8121
Morgantown, WV 26506-8121
EOE M/F/V/D
WVUH is a part of the West Virginia United Health System

MR/DD SERVICE COORDINATOR

Valley HealthCare System seeks a Full time staff in Mon. County. Requires BA/BS degree in a human service field with 1 yr. documented experience working with MR/DD individuals; prefer LSW or be eligible for TLSW license. Send cover letter and current resume to: VHC/S, 301 Scott Ave., Morgantown, WV 26508, Attn: Empl. Coord. www.valleyhealthcare.org

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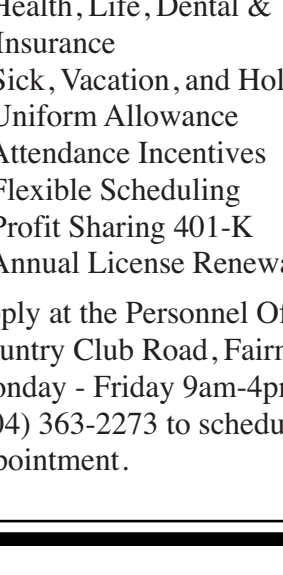
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Salary and Benefits

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Application

Individual interested in applying for the position must send a resume, two writing samples, salary expectation and names and phone numbers of three references to the Search Committee Chair:

Maria M. Yester, Chair, Search Committee College of Business and Economics, P.O. Box 6025 West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506-6025 Phone (304) 293-7963 FAX (304)293-2385

The priority date for completed applications is January 3, 2004 when the Search Committee begins its initial applications screening; however applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Education/experience requirements include a bachelor's degree in business and related field as well as at least 4 years experience as an owner or key employee within a family business.

The position is a part-time (0.5 FTE, 20 hours per week), benefits eligible position with a competitive salary and fringe benefit package. The position is funded out of grants and program revenues.

Applicants must submit a vita or resume, college transcripts, salary expectations, and the names and addresses of at least three references to:

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Responsibilities include (but are not limited to): basic economic research using advanced economic theory and research methodologies; access and preparation of data from surveys, internet, and other sources; preparation of graphics and presentations using predetermined program/project standards and requirements; preparation of written reports, research monographs, and articles including project reports and BBER publications; maintenance of BBER economic research databases; provision of data and analysis in response to internal and external clients' data requests; and public presentations and responses to press inquiries.

Required skills and abilities include: demonstrated ability to apply economic theory and research methodologies and knowledge of Microsoft Office software. Strong communication skills including the ability to address diverse audiences. Knowledge of IMPLAN, ArcView, and econometric software (SAS, Eviews, Stata) highly desirable.

Education/Experience Requirements include: a master's degree in economics, resource economics, or a related field. A bachelor's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in experience in a comparable economic research environment is substitutable for the master's degree.

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Judith Peasak, RN, BSN UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER P.O. Box 580 Clarksburg, WV 26301 Phone: (304) 624-2487 Fax: (304) 624-2648 E-mail: peasakj@uhcwv.org EOE

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The position includes extensive travel and overnight stays. Must have reliable transportation. 90 day probation period. Send resume by January 20, 2005 to: Source Water Protection Specialist, 168 Midland Trail, Suite 2, Hurricane, WV 25526. E.O.E. Attn: Debbie Britt

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Our ideal candidate would have knowledge of the basic elements of drug product labeling. Knowledge of the United States Pharmacopoeia and Title 21 of the Code of Federal Regulations, along with a knowledge of the regulatory process pertaining to drug development, registration, review and approval.

Individual must be well organized, attentive to detail, and possess above average skills in planning, presentation, and written and verbal communications. Must have the ability to comprehend and interpret applicable FDA regulations and guidelines related to job function and possess applicable computer skills in a Window-based environment.

This position requires a college degree in an appropriate scientific/medical discipline such as pharmacy or nursing in addition to four to seven years of experience in the pharmaceutical industry (Regulatory Affairs, Clinical Research, Medical Information Department, etc.) or related experience.

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Middle Eastern customers seek answers after their bank accounts are closed

AmSouth Bank refuses to cite reasons for closures

BY KATHY HANRAHAN
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RIDGELAND, Miss. — After three years as an AmSouth Bank customer, Imad Aleithawe got a one-page form letter telling him his account had been closed.

The bank refuses to explain why, citing confidentiality and a broadly written customer agreement allowing accounts to be shut down at any time "for any reason."

Aleithawe, a civil engineer with the state's transportation department, says that without answers he is left with only the lingering suspicion that it has something to do with his Middle Eastern heritage.

At least three other Mississippi residents with Middle Eastern backgrounds — including a university instructor and business owners — have also had their accounts closed. Those affected — all U.S. citizens — say others with Middle Eastern ties have complained to them about closed accounts but were unwilling to go public.

AmSouth officials declined to talk about the Mississippi cases or if similar actions are being taken in other states served by the financial institution — Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

"It is standard practice in the industry not to disclose the reason for closing an account," said Rick Swagler, spokesman for the Birmingham, Ala.-based AmSouth. "Regulators require that banks analyze accounts on the basis of transactions and other activity, and in some cases that will result in accounts closing."

"When AmSouth closes an account, it does so in accordance with the law and for appropriate reasons," he said. "Any suggestion that an account was closed because of a customer's ethnicity is false."

But American Civil Liberties Union officials say the cases are hardly isolated. Nationally, the organization has received more than 1,000 discrimination complaints from people of Middle Eastern descent since 9/11 — and dozens of those complaints have involved financial institutions.

"There is no doubt that this is a huge problem," said Dalia Hashad, an advocate at the ACLU headquarters in New York. "It's become increasingly difficult for average people, who just happen to be Muslim or Arab to live everyday, normal lives. You have people who are unable to do simple things like wire money, open a bank account, close a bank account, transfer funds."

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Hashad said.
In some cases, she said, people have completed the paperwork for a transaction and then told by the bank that their money is being held in limbo "because we're not sure if you're a terrorist or not."

At least two of the individuals in Mississippi said they routinely sent cash in relatively small amounts to family in the Middle East.
But the former AmSouth depositors say they wonder if the bank's recent reporting troubles have led to a broad approach in dealing with potential depositor problems.

In October, AmSouth was ordered to pay \$40 million to the federal government in an agreement with prosecutors over its failure to report a money laundering scheme that bilked investors in four states.

The bank was cited by the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network and the Federal Reserve Board for not filing accurate, complete and timely Suspicious Activity Reports.

"It's not right to take it out on the Middle East people. It's not our fault. It's their fault," said Suzi Fino, who said several of her AmSouth accounts were closed.

Suzi and her husband, Emad Fino, received notice Sept. 8 that AmSouth would be closing up to seven of their business accounts and one personal account. The accounts were tied to clothing stores the couple own in Jackson, Hattiesburg and in Louisiana.

Mahmoud Nabulsi, an accounting instructor at his alma mater, Jackson State University, said AmSouth closed an account that he established to handle transactions on the auction Web site Ebay.

Nabulsi acknowledged he was selling Iraqi currency on the site but said his business had been cleared by the Mississippi Department of Banking and the FBI after he gave them a client list for review.

Each resident said they sought answers from branch managers who signed their account termination letters.

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RIDGELAND, Miss. — After three years as an AmSouth Bank customer, Imad Aleithawe got a one-page form letter telling him his account had been closed.

The bank refuses to explain why, citing confidentiality and a broadly written customer agreement allowing accounts to be shut down at any time "for any reason."

Aleithawe, a civil engineer with the state's transportation department, says that without answers he is left with only the lingering suspicion that it has something to do with his Middle Eastern heritage.

At least three other Mississippi residents with Middle Eastern backgrounds — including a university instructor and business owners — have also had their accounts closed. Those affected — all U.S. citizens — say others with Middle Eastern ties have complained to them about closed accounts but were unwilling to go public.

AmSouth officials declined to talk about the Mississippi cases or if similar actions are being taken in other states served by the financial institution — Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee.

"It is standard practice in the industry not to disclose the reason for closing an account," said Rick Swagler, spokesman for the Birmingham, Ala.-based AmSouth. "Regulators require that banks analyze accounts on the basis of transactions and other activity, and in some cases that will result in accounts closing."

"When AmSouth closes an account, it does so in accordance with the law and for appropriate reasons," he said. "Any suggestion that an account was closed because of a customer's ethnicity is false."

But American Civil Liberties Union officials say the cases are hardly isolated. Nationally, the organization has received more than 1,000 discrimination complaints from people of Middle Eastern descent since 9/11 — and dozens of those complaints have involved financial institutions.

"There is no doubt that this is a huge problem," said Dalia Hashad, an advocate at the ACLU headquarters in New York. "It's become increasingly difficult for average people, who just happen to be Muslim or Arab to live everyday, normal lives. You have people who are unable to do simple things like wire money, open a bank account, close a bank account, transfer funds."

Hashad said part of the problem is confusion over the flood of banking regulations that have been put into place as part of the federal USA PATRIOT Act.

"Individuals at corporations or corporations or banks themselves are inventing rules that don't exist and barriers that don't exist for Muslim and Arab clients,"

Accompanied by an Associated Press reporter, Aleithawe entered an AmSouth branch in Ridgeland, just north of Jackson, only to be told by branch manager Mark Floyd that he would only speak with Aleithawe alone.

Aleithawe emerged from the closed-door meeting without what he came for — a reason his accounts had been closed.

Suzi Fino and Nabulsi said they had similar conversations with bank branch managers.

Aleithawe said he called the bank's customer service line and was told his account's wire transactions may be to blame for the account closure.

Before the account closing, the 45-year-old father of two had been a regular AmSouth customer, often using his account to wire money to his brother in Jordan.

"I got to that point where I go into the bank and they just look at me and say, 'How much you gonna wire today?'" said Aleithawe, noting he never sent more than \$1,500 at a time.

Nabulsi also used his bank account to wire money to his own brother in Jordan.

"I covered everything. I have informed the FBI of all my business. I am doing legitimate business. There is nothing wrong with it. I told the bank people," Nabulsi said.

Suzi Fino said she contacted Chad Cargile, consumer banking manager for Mississippi and north Louisiana AmSouth banks. She said Cargile first said her accounts were fine but after a few days told her the accounts must be closed.

Suzi Fino said she asked Cargile if the action had anything to do with the fact that both she and her husband are of Middle Eastern descent.

"He said 'It might,'" Suzi Fino said. "Then he said, 'Maybe that was one of the reasons.'"

Calls to Cargile by the AP were deferred to AmSouth spokesman Swagler.

John Byrne, director of American Banking Association's Center for Regulatory Compliance, said banks are not required to do business with every person. With federal regulations governing the banks, Byrne said that decisions to close accounts are not made lightly.

While all are U.S. citizens, Aleithawe is from Iraq and the Finos and Nabulsi are from Jordan.



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Mercedes C-Class covers all the bases

BY MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Communications

One very long look at the C-Class offerings for 2005 and you realize Mercedes-Benz has gone to extraordinary lengths to provide its customers with as much diversity as the company can muster.

Since the inception of the C-Class, which replaced the 190E in 1994, the line has steadily grown in range as well as in popularity. But the major additions to the C-Class fleet didn't occur until 2002 when the four-door sedan was joined by a hatchback coupe and wagon.

It was the C230 two-door, though, that caught most Mercedes-Benz enthusiasts off-guard. Its truncated rear end looked out of place, as did its king-size liftgate, similar in operation to most garden-variety econoboxes. But the real shock was its almost bargain-basement sticker of around \$26,500, a price lower than that of any M-B vehicle sold on this continent in years. Had the company product planners gone mad?

No, they had just become more marketing savvy. Then, as now, the little hatch, along with the sub-\$30-grand C230 sedan, brought peo-



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The C-Class can be loaded up with plenty of add-ons such as a navigation system, Xenon headlamps, Tele Aid satellite-based help desk, sunroof and upgraded interior and entertainment packages, to name just a few.

ple into Mercedes showrooms who otherwise would have headed to more familiar and price-friendly turf.

Instead of simply basking in the comforting glow of improved sales and a broader customer base, M-B is keeping the cobwebs off its C-Class cars by tidying up the looks, upgrading the interiors, dialing in more content and offering a hot new model that promises to tear up the pavement and have it for breakfast.

For 2005, all models receive new

front and rear body styling along with new seats, steering wheel, instrument cluster and audio systems. In addition, the sedans get body-side trim that's courtesy of AMG, M-B's in-house performance team.

As a final touch, the coupes, sedans and wagons each receive their own unique alloy wheel designs.

Under the hood, engine choices and output have remained almost untouched. Base C230 coupes and sedans run with a 189-horsepower

'Kompressor' 1.8-liter (supercharged) four-cylinder. The C240 wagon uses a 168-horse V6, a motor that's also available on the C240 sedan. Next, the C320 coupe and sedan receive a 215-horsepower 3.2-liter V6.

Both the C240 and C320 sedans as well as the C240 wagon can be ordered with 4MATIC, M-B's optional all-wheel drive system.

In the transmission department, the supercharged four-cylinder C230 is connected to a six-speed manual, or optional five-speed automatic,

while the C240 sedan and wagon and C320 coupe and sedan come with a five-speed automatic that offers manual-shift control.

The biggest change in the C-Class group has been made at the performance end of the spectrum. Replacing last year's C32 AMG is a new C55 AMG model. The thrust for this super sedan is provided by a 362-horsepower 5.4-liter V8.

With its explosive power and mandatory five-speed automatic with steering-wheel-mounted shift controls, M-B says the C55 will reach 60 m.p.h. from rest in a mere 4.9 seconds.

Although the full-on luxury treatment is reserved for the larger E-Class and S-Class models, you still can load up a C-Class with plenty of add-ons such as a navigation system, Xenon headlamps, Tele Aid satellite-based help desk, sunroof and upgraded interior and entertainment packages, to name just a few.

However, don't get too carried away. The beauty of the C-Class cars is in their ability to allow access to the three-pointed-star club without paying hefty dues.

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Chrysler future lined with trucks, two-seaters

CHICAGO (KRT) — Chrysler Group has unveiled sketches of a pair of concepts, the Gladiator and Firepower, that hint at a truck in the Jeep lineup and a high-performance sports car for Chrysler.

Both concepts will make the auto-show rounds next year, starting with Detroit in January, to gauge consumer interest.

Gladiator is a name last used in the 1960s, when Jeep offered a full-size truck with the spare tire mounted along the bed on the driver's side. Gladiator does that as well.

Gladiator is what Jeep calls a flexible-utility truck, or FUT, derived from the Wrangler Unlim-

ited, the stretched version of the compact Wrangler.

Gladiator is worth watching because Jeep plans to add a Wrangler derivative in the '08 or '09 timeframe as part of its commitment to grow the brand.

The four-wheel-drive Gladiator borrows a design feature from the Chevrolet Avalanche — rear seats fold and the wall that separates the cabin from the bed lowers to open the cabin to allow the bed to carry more cargo.

It also features a canvas top that opens and is powered by the same 2.8-liter turbodiesel engine that will be offered in the Jeep Liberty

sport-utility vehicle early next year.

The Chrysler Firepower is a concept two-seater derived from the Dodge Viper platform. But it's not a Viper successor; rather it is a possible '07 version of the Chrysler ME Four-Twelve concept introduced at the Detroit Auto Show last January.

The ME Four-Twelve was the pet project of Dieter Zetsche, president and chief executive of Chrysler Group, and Wolfgang Bernhard, the chief operating officer who now is with Volkswagen.

The ME Four-Twelve was powered by a 6-liter V-12 with four superchargers to give it zero- to 60-

mph acceleration of less than 3 seconds and a top speed of 248 mph. Think rocket.

Firepower, however, comes with a 6.1-liter, Hemi V-8, the same engine as in the Chrysler 300C SRT8 that arrives next spring. It's an even higher-performance version of the 5.7-liter Hemi powered 300C.

"We'd all love to do the Four-Twelve because it would give Chrysler brand equity and help us sell other cars," Zetsche said when introducing the Four-Twelve. "But we wouldn't approve a project that we'd lose money on, and it wouldn't be easy accomplishing a profit on this car. Price and volume would be a challenge."

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Q. If hybrid vehicles are known to produce much better mileage and much lower emissions than vehicles powered by gasoline only, wouldn't it be prudent that all car manufacturers make all of their vehicles hybrids? Wouldn't it save a lot of money in the long run?

—M.S., Palos Hills, Ill.
A. Hybrids make a lot of sense, but converting a fleet from gasoline power to gas/electric hybrid power takes time. It's not a matter of one-size hybrid system fits all vehicles. A hybrid system has to be developed to handle the variety of sizes and types of vehicles in each automaker's fleet.

Another consideration is that you lose some towing capability with a hybrid engine. But more important, a hybrid system costs more than a conventional gas engine and not everyone is willing — or able — to pay more for a hybrid.

Also, you'd never see an entire fleet of vehicles converted. For example, Chevrolet probably couldn't sell a hybrid Corvette, Ford a hybrid Mustang or Dodge a hybrid Viper.

Q. I find it helpful in comparing the value of cars by using the purchase price in dollars per

pound. You and your readers may find it a useful way to compare and contrast the value of vehicles. Of course, I've had a number of strange looks from salespeople when I tell them this is one of my decision criteria.

—B.G., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

A. Strange looks? Wonder why? Based on your method, a rear-wheel-drive Ford Escape XLS costs \$5.80 a pound, but when you add four-wheel-drive it increases to \$6.30 a pound. If using only the price per pound method of comparing one vehicle to another, you leave out such important intangibles as engines, transmissions and safety equipment. These items would affect weight and therefore price per pound and would make the lighter vehicle appear to be a better value than the heavier one. Have to admit, however, that whether \$5.80 or \$6.30, per pound sure sounds a lot better than \$19,000 to \$21,000 per vehicle. And wouldn't it be interesting if automakers were to announce a \$1 a pound rebate?

Q. Why is the price of diesel fuel suddenly so high? I purchased diesel for my car at \$2.37 a gallon while my wife purchased gas for her car for \$2.15 a gallon.

—G.G., Bolingbrook, Ill.
A. We were told that diesel fuel is refined from the same oil used to produce home heating oil and at this time of the year more heating oil is refined. That means less diesel is refined, so the diesel price goes up.

AUTO Q&A

Q. I'm an 82-year-old male who plans on driving again. Before doing so I will make sure I get an OK from my internist, oncologist, ophthalmologist and neurologist and, if even one recommends against it, I will not pursue the matter. But assuming I get an OK, what do you suggest for local errands?

—W.T., Chicago
A. For local errands, why not cabs or public transportation rather than invest \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a vehicle that will be seldom used yet has to be insured? As for specific vehicles, for ease of parking if you travel mostly in the city, you might check out a compact Ford Focus, Chevy Cobalt, Honda Civic or Toyota Corolla.

Q. Your article on the Mini Cooper was great. But didn't you mean to say that a Jeep Cherokee looks like a Hummer in the rearview mirror rather than a Wrangler looking like a Hummer?

—B.M., Glenview
A. Nope, a Wrangler looks the size of a Hummer, a Cherokee looks the size of the Sears (or is it Kmart?) Tower.

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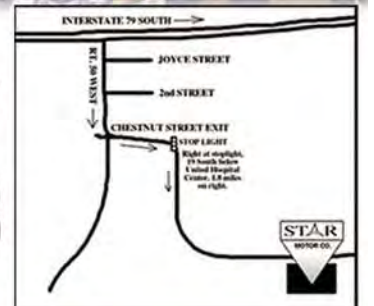
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Land Cruiser stays true to its roots, but comes off dated

BY MATT NAUMAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WEED, Calif. — There's an old-fashioned goodness to Weed, this once-lumbering, now-slumbering city of 3,100 residents. It offers stunning views of California's Mount Shasta, except on days like this when it's shrouded by fog. When you want a cup of coffee and an apple turnover, you go to Ellie's Espresso and Bakery, not Starbucks.

When you want something arcane, like a book that tells you whether a flush beats a straight (it does) when you're teaching your kids to play poker at a fish-camp cottage, you go to Country Drug, not a Wal-Mart.

I mention this because there's an old-fashioned goodness about the Toyota Land Cruiser that I was driving when I visited Weed and the small California towns of McCloud and Dunsmuir and Redding and all the little places near Mount Shasta and Lake Shasta in November.

Of course, some of that old-fashioned stuff drives me insane.

Let's get the bad out of the way first.

The Land Cruiser is Toyota's ancient sport utility vehicle. You still see it in TV news footage of events in the Middle East and Africa. It's solid and sure-footed, square in both shape and sensibility.

But, compared to vehicles such

as the Highlander, Sequoia and even the 4Runner, the Land Cruiser is getting old.

And I'm not talking about the 50-plus years that Toyota has sold the Land Cruiser, in something like 150 countries.

No, I'm just referring to the current generation model — the fifth to date — that went on sale in 1998.

Ergonomically, it's not good at all.

Step in, and if you're a 6-footer like me, you'll bang your head. Try to enter the too-small back seat and your foot will get tangled up in the small door opening.

Today's SUVs and minivans are full of wonderfully inventive seats, especially those in the third row that fold into the floor or fold flat for loading cargo. Here in the eight-passenger Land Cruiser, it's old-fashioned all the way. The third-row seats fold sideways, taking up a lot of cargo room. For our trip, we needed the cargo room, which meant removing them. They were awkward and heavy, and putting them back in place proved an impossible task.

On the safety front, the Land Cruiser has good brakes with lots of added technology. It also includes traction control and a vehicle stability system as standard fare. But getting side air bags and side-curtain air bags is a \$650 option — simply ridiculous on a vehicle with a base price of \$55,000.



Wheelbase Communications Photo

The 2005 Toyota Land Cruiser is a solid, but lackluster, SUV.

The vehicle navigation system, which we appreciated, includes a back-up camera, which is kind of neat. In total, though, it's part of a too-expensive \$3,350 option package. For that you do get a DVD player, but it's nearly useless as it only includes a front monitor that lets you watch movies only when the car is in park. A rear-seat, flip-down DVD system is another

expensive option.

Yet, much like Jeep's dearly departed Cherokee, the Land Cruiser remains true to its roots. We had absolutely no worries as we drove in the snow. Our family of four had plenty of room, as did our luggage and gear.

The power from the 5.7-liter V-8 was steady, if not spectacular. And it does offer a lot of torque —

320 pound-feet — which is what off-roaders and those who tow want. But these days, 235 horsepower isn't much. (Consider that Nissan gets 270 horsepower from the V-6 in the new Pathfinder and you'll quickly see how things have changed in recent years.) And gas mileage — 13 miles per gallon in the city and 17 on the highway — is predictably bad for

a vehicle that weighs nearly 3 tons.

The Land Cruiser occupies a unique place in the market, rivaling only the (very similar) Lexus LX470 and the Land Rover Range Rover. That's a tiny market segment. Toyota dealers sold 5,959 Land Cruisers in the first 11 months of 2004. Lexus reports 8,431 LX470 sales, and Land Rover says it has sold 11,582 Range Rovers.

Yet both Lexus and Land Rover are luxury brands, for which a very expensive SUV fits nicely into the mix. Other luxury brands — including Porsche, BMW, Infiniti, Cadillac and others — sell high-priced sport utilities, too.

But the Land Cruiser is available through the mainstream Toyota brand, sharing floor space with compact cars and pickups that sell for \$15,000. It feels out of place there, and probably wouldn't even exist other than its role in history. (It was one of the first Toyotas available in the United States in the 1958, and it was the brand's best seller here from 1961 to 1965.)

It's a hardy vehicle, and an historic one at that. But this 2005 Land Cruiser is in dire need of lots of things: a stronger engine, improved fuel economy, better interior packaging and a full complement of standard safety equipment to match its lofty price tag.

A century later, Chicago's Auto Show rides again — with changes

BY JIM MATEJA
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

What goes around, comes around, even if it takes 100 years.

For decades visitors to the Chicago Auto Show had to settle for slamming doors and kicking tires.

But visitors to the '05 show in February will climb hills in a Jeep Wrangler, tow lumber in a Dodge Ram and maneuver through a slalom course in a Chrysler 300C — all inside McCormick Place South.

For safety reasons, however, all visitors will be chauffeured by professional drivers.

The first Chicago Auto Show in 1901 in the Chicago Coliseum was held to introduce people to a new invention.

"A test track was set up so people could experience and drive something new — the automobile," said Jerry Cizek, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, which sponsors the annual auto show.

Those who knew how to drive piloted the car on the track while those unfamiliar with the machine, the majority of the crowd, were chauffeured.

As the show grew there wasn't room for a track and, after 1905, visitors had to settle for stationary vehicles — the norm ever since.

For 2005, however, Chrysler Group will have three "test tracks" inside the show so visitors can trav-

el an off-road course in a Jeep SUV, a construction site in a Dodge truck and a road course in Chrysler cars.

"Just looking at cars at auto shows has become yesterday's news," said George Murphy, senior vice president of global marketing for Chrysler Group, in an interview.

The test tracks are an outgrowth of the Art of Driving, a daylong event held in a dozen cities over the last two years where Chrysler owners were invited to drive the latest models in the fleet.

"The program got so huge we had to restrict attendance," Murphy said, which led to the idea of expanding it to the auto-show circuit.

"We've found that 60 percent of

those who attend an auto show will be in the market for a new vehicle within six months," Murphy said.

"The auto show is based on the same idea as the Art of Driving — seeing isn't believing, experience is believing. When people get in and experience the product, the sales rate is high."

Chrysler experimented with "Jeep 101" at the New York Auto Show earlier this year, a course set up in a huge tent alongside the regular show where professional drivers took visitors on an off-road adventure to experience Jeeps.

"The response was overwhelming," Murphy said. "We had 300,000 visitors and gave 35,000 test drives."

More important: "At auto shows you're lucky if 1 percent who visit your display can be converted to a sale, but in New York it was 8 percent. We did so well we decided to keep it rolling in Chicago."

Rather than just Jeeps, the Chicago show will have a trio of tracks so visitors can travel in an SUV, truck or car. The Jeep course, which Murphy calls "a thrill ride," will include fording a stream, traveling at a 30-degree angle along boulders, maneuvering over logs and climbing a 15-foot-high hill.

The truck track will consist of pulling heavy loads and towing in Dodge pickups as well as some rough roads, though no hill climbing is

planned as yet.

The car track will include a slalom course to test Chrysler and Dodge car agility as well as a washboard road with assorted potholes to experience how the cars handle rough surfaces.

The test tracks were made possible because the Chicago Auto Show will expand. Since 1997 it has been held only in McCormick Place South but adds 370,000 square feet of space in McCormick Place North for '05 for a total of 1.2 million square feet.

For now, only Chrysler will be giving test drives in the hall. Volvo has talked about test drives at an off-site location and is working on logistics.

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Once-unique features go mainstream in 2005

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — It's the 21st century, and cars still don't fly, but they do have some new tricks the creators of "The Jetsons" never imagined. In fact, some 2005 models will do just about everything from frying your breakfast eggs to giving you a gentle warning if your mind wanders and your car begins to drift out of its lane.

The latest technologies usually show up first in high-priced luxury cars, but a few intriguing new ones are hitting the road this year in mainstream vehicles such as the \$24,945 Ford Freestyle wagon and \$30,190 Chevrolet Silverado pickup. Here's a highlight:

Cylinder deactivation
A big V8 engine is great

when you're accelerating into traffic or towing a trailer, but it's way more engine — burning way more fuel — than most drivers need most of the time. General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Group corrected that this year with V-8s that imperceptibly idle half their cylinders when they're not needed, reducing fuel consumption by 8 percent to 20 percent.

This is not a reincarnation of the disastrous V-8-6-4 GM foisted upon a few unlucky customers in the 1980s. Modern electronic controls allow the system to work so quickly and smoothly that the driver never knows how many cylinders are firing.

In fact, Chrysler's system works so imperceptibly that company executives are openly

frustrated that they haven't gotten any public credit for the thousands of fuel-efficient V-8s they've put on the road this year.

Cylinder deactivation is standard equipment on the Hemi V-8-powered Chrysler 300C and Dodge Magnum RT, and on 5.3-liter V-8 versions of GM's Chevrolet TrailBlazer EXT, GMC Envoy XUV and Envoy XL midsize SUVs.

Both companies plan to use the system on more engines and vehicles.

Honda also offers cylinder deactivation on high-end models of its V-6-powered Odyssey minivan, which is all new for 2005. Minivans equipped with the feature improve their fuel economy by 1 mile per gallon in city driving and 3 mpg on the highway in EPA tests.

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GM, DaimlerChrysler to work together on hybrids

BY RICK POPELY

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

CHICAGO — General Motors Corp. and DaimlerChrysler AG announced Monday that they will jointly develop hybrid technology to sell starting in 2007, reversing their earlier dismissals that fuel-saving hybrid vehicles are too expensive and not in demand.

The announcement joins the world's first- and fifth-largest automakers in a mega-dollar effort to try to catch Toyota, the industry leader in the sale of hybrids.

Toyota expects to sell about 54,000 Prius hybrids in the United States this year and 100,000 next year. By contrast, GM and the Chrysler Group, DaimlerChrysler's U.S. unit, plan to sell only a few thousand hybrid trucks in 2005 with less advanced technology.

Neither company would say that they misread the market for hybrids, which save fuel by using a battery-powered electric motor to supplement a gasoline engine. Both insisted they were teaming up to lower the cost of developing the technology, which they declined to discuss.

Tom Stephens, a GM vice president, would say only that GM is investing "hundreds of millions of dollars." Analysts believe that could run higher given that hybrids typically add \$4,000 or more to the cost of a conventional gasoline vehicle.

Toyota said the announcement affirms that Americans want more hybrids. Its Prius has waiting lists of three months or longer in the United States.

"It validates what we've been saying all along, that there is a business case for hybrids and that there is tremendous demand," Toyota spokesman John Hanson said. "There is no denying that hybrid technology has arrived in the mainstream. The technology is there, and the market is there. If you're a mainstream manufacturer, you have to be in it."

Promising an advance in hybrid technology, the companies described it as a "two-mode system" that boosts acceleration and yields about 25 percent higher fuel economy in city and highway driving. Hybrids such as the Prius are more efficient mainly in the city, where an electric motor reduces reliance on the gas engine to save fuel.



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Toyota expects to sell about 54,000 Prius hybrids (above) in the United States this year and 100,000 next year.

The GM-DaimlerChrysler system will work on passenger cars as well as large pickups and sport-utility vehicles that tow and haul heavy loads.

Components such as batteries and electric motors will be smaller and lighter than current hardware, and the system will work on front-wheel- and rear-wheel-drive vehicles and with gasoline and diesel engines from 4-cylinders to V-8s.

While the two companies will share some components, both will tailor the system to their vehicles for different performance and feel.

Neither would project production volume for the system, which will appear first on the 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe and GMC Yukon, due in fall 2007. Those are V-8-powered, full-size sport-utility vehicles that were in line for hybrid technology and whose sales have slowed in the recent run-up in gasoline prices.

DaimlerChrysler said it would

offer the technology soon after GM on its Dodge Durango SUV. The German-American company also plans to use it on its Mercedes-Benz luxury cars.

Both said they would offer the system to other auto manufacturers, the same as Toyota does with its technology. Nissan, for example, will buy Toyota components for a hybrid Altima sedan.

"We believe it is the most efficient full hybrid design for any vehicle configuration," GM's Stephens said.

Toyota, however, is a moving target that plans to offer new hybrid systems on more models in the next few years. It will introduce hybrid versions of its mid-size Lexus RX300 and Toyota Highlander SUVs next year that will stress performance over economy.

"We're not done," Hanson said. "Once they launch their joint-venture hybrid, then we'll be able to tell whether they have

leapfrogged our systems."

GM and DaimlerChrysler said hybrids remain one of several fuel-saving technologies they are pursuing. Both will continue to develop diesels, more efficient gasoline engines and fuel cells.

"There's no silver bullet. You have to work on all those technologies," Stephens said, adding that projections for hybrids range from 5 percent to 15 percent of global sales by 2020. Currently, hybrids are less than 1 percent of the 60 million vehicles sold global-

ly. Thad Malesh, an analyst with Automotive Technology Research Group in Thousand Oaks, Calif., thinks GM and DaimlerChrysler underestimated U.S. demand for hybrids, which he sees growing from 87,000 vehicles this year to 1 million by 2010, or about 6 percent of the market.

"We've entered a period in which we have high oil prices on average that are periodically

interrupted by lower prices," Malesh said. "If one company (Toyota) offers a breakthrough technology that addresses that, it's something the others can't ignore for very long."

GM, he added, kept promising consumers that fuel-cell vehicles would be the ultimate fuel-economy solution, but, Malesh said, "With high fuel prices, consumers need solutions today. They don't want to wait five years or more."

GM expects to make fuel cell vehicles commercially available by 2010.

With Monday's announcement, Malesh says the pressure is on GM and DaimlerChrysler to deliver a significant technology advancement.

"At this point, they really need a breakthrough because the others out there are going to be proven. That's going to make it very challenging for them to compete," he said.

Honda last week just put its

third hybrid model on sale, the Accord Hybrid sedan. Honda also sells a hybrid Civic sedan and the two-seat Insight. Ford began selling a hybrid Escape SUV in August.

David Cole, chairman of the Center for Automotive Research, said despite the expected growth of hybrid sales, cost will remain a stumbling block because hybrids require two power sources, an engine and an electric motor. He estimated the current technology adds \$4,000 to \$6,000 to a vehicle's cost, and manufacturers may not pass all that onto consumers.

Two years ago Cole predicted such alliances would become more common because of the high cost of developing components such as engines, transmissions and hybrid drive systems.

That was when GM and Ford Motor co. announced they would jointly develop an automatic transmission both companies will start building in 2006.

2-door cars no longer Chrysler's coupes du jour

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Bid adieu to the two-door Dodge Stratus and Chrysler Sebring coupes.

"Two-door coupes have had their day. Two doors and four seats is a formula that doesn't work anymore," said Trevor Creed, senior vice president of product development for Chrysler Group.

The coupes are produced for Chrysler by Mitsubishi at its plant in Normal, Ill., but not for much longer.

"We'll stop offering them after the '06 model year," Creed said in an interview.

Creed insists getting people or things into the back seat of a coupe is more of a hassle than most are willing to suffer anymore.

Saturn tried a side access door with marginal success, but Creed said even with a small side door, "usable rear-seat space" is an issue with coupes.

Though Stratus/Sebring

coupes are on the way out, the two-door Sebring convertible isn't in jeopardy.

"The Sebring convertible is a different story," Creed said. "People have acknowledged and accepted the level of impracticality of a two-door convertible that they haven't in a two-door coupe."

The convertible is built at Chrysler's Sterling Heights, Mich., plant along with the four-door Stratus/Sebring. Convertible production, insiders said, may move to a plant in Mexico with the Chrysler PT Cruiser.

The decision that two-door cars have proved impractical won't affect production of two-door sports cars.

"We're only talking cars with two doors and a back seat," Creed said, so Viper enthusiasts can breathe a sigh of relief.

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While Chrysler Group will build a crossover type replacement for the Neon for the 2006

model year at its Belvidere, Ill., plant, it also could build replacements for the Stratus/Sebring sedans there.

Chrysler officials say they hope to convert Belvidere to flex-plant operation to build more than one model there, but no decision has been made.

Compact Neon sales have had an on-again, off-again history. Flex-plant capability would provide constant production despite a model's ups and downs.

The Neon replacement and the next-generation Stratus/Sebring sedans are being developed jointly with Mitsubishi.

So Chrysler could build Stratus/Sebring at Sterling Heights, at Belvidere or at both. Stay tuned.

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At www.TeenArriveAlive.com, parents will find global positioning satellite phones to monitor their teens' driving habits — and can enlist fellow motorists to spy on them as well.

Teen Arrive Alive, of Bradenton, Fla., offers free cell phones through Nextel. Parents pay for whatever monthly service plan they choose, plus \$14.99 a month for decal service, \$19.99 for GPS tracking and \$24.99 for the decal plus GPS tracking, said Jack Church, vice president of marketing for Teen Alive.

With the GPS feature, parents can use an online satellite map to track the teens, the direction they're traveling and how fast they're going. They also can retrieve the information from their phone at home or work.

With the decal service, parents also can equip the car with a bumper sticker listing a toll-free number motorists can call to report unsafe driving to the Teen Arrive Alive message center, which phones or e-mails parents.

Be advised, however, that if the decal is on the family car and a motorist spots Dad or Mom driving foolishly, the teen at home

could get a call.

Church said: "We don't know if kids cover up the numbers when they leave home. We get some feedback from parents about the calls, but since parents get the calls, we don't know how successful they've been. We know of one case where a call was made simply to report that the teen wasn't driving poorly, but had a low tire and the motorist called the number on the decal so the teen would be warned."

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There comes word that the Ford Focus was supposed to be called the Fusion. Ford insiders say that former President Jacques Nasser became upset when the Fusion name leaked to the press and ordered the moniker changed to Focus.

Now that Nasser's gone, Fusion will be resurrected on the 2006 midsize sedan companion to the Ford Five Hundred.

Lane warning system fails to cross into utility

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

In real estate, it's location, location, location. In autos it's execution, execution, execution.

Credit Infiniti for trying, but more work needs to be done to convince motorists that they need to buy a lane-departure warning system that will alert them when they've crossed the center line and are at risk of a head-on collision.

Some automakers have been tinkering with lane-departure systems but Nissan's luxury Infiniti division has made the first available in production vehicles, the 2005 FX35/FX45 crossovers. It's slated for the M45 sedan in March.

Very simply, the vehicles use sophisticated sensors and a camera mounted inside at the top of the windshield to detect lane markings that divide the road as well as the painted line along the side of the pavement adjacent to the shoulder.

If you cross the center lane divider or the solid line near the shoulder at about 40 mph, three short beeps sound to tell you that you need to get back in your own lane.

Using the turn indicator silences the beeps, because it tells the system you're awake and simply pulling out to pass or pulling off the road.

Frank Memole, vice president of automotive sensors for Iteris Inc., of Anaheim, Calif., which developed the system, brought a lane-departure-equipped FX45 to the office for a brief experience.

The system was supposed to be offered by Nissan two years ago.

"We were meeting with Nissan officials in California on 9/11, after which all car companies had financial troubles so it was delayed," Memole said.

Now ready, the lane-departure system does as advertised. Reach 40 mph, cross the marker and the beeps start. Signal first with the turn indicator and enjoy silence.

Wonderful system, especially when Memole cites government statistics that 55 percent of all fatal accidents are caused by lane departures — moving into the wrong lane or leaving your lane and heading for the tree along the road.

Auto donation write-offs will get tighter Jan. 1

BY RICK POPELY

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Donating a car to charity, a popular tax deduction the federal government says was widely abused, will become less appealing in 2005, when new restrictions take effect.

Under the current rules, in effect through Dec. 31, donors can claim the "fair market value" of a donated vehicle regardless of how much a charity receives for selling it.

But starting Jan. 1, donors can claim only the amount that a charity receives from selling a donated vehicle for deductions of more than \$500. Charities must inform donors of the proceeds within 30 days of the sale.

The rule also applies to deductions of more than \$500 for boats and airplanes. An IRS spokesman said taxpayers can claim market value in

2005 for deductions of \$500 or less or if the charity keeps the vehicle.

The spokesman said the 2005 rules are not final and have not been published. Because the rules cover donations that will be made in 2005, the IRS has time to produce new publications to address the issue.

Taxpayers typically obtain market value from price guides such as the N.A.D.A. Used Car Guide, Kelley Blue Book or Edmunds.com. The IRS considers market value a price that "a willing buyer and a willing seller" would agree to. Taxpayers have to itemize deductions to claim a vehicle donation.

For taxpayers, the new law means they can no longer use published market value to claim a \$3,000 deduction for a "beater" that sells for \$300.

Charities say they will lose income because the rules will encour-

age donors to sell their cars.

Congress tightened the rules after a Government Accountability Office study found that charities often receive less than 10 percent of the value declared on individuals' tax returns.

In one example, a 1991 Ford Crown Victoria was valued at \$3,100 on a tax return but sold for \$300 and netted \$165 for the charity after expenses.

The GAO estimated that in 2000 taxpayers claimed \$654 million in deductions from donations of 733,000 vehicles. The IRS spokesman said the IRS could not verify those figures.

Most charities use services that charge for towing the vehicles, selling them at auction and doing the paperwork. Some services give charities a flat fee instead of a portion of the selling price.

Body-shops want to stop insurers from owning collision-repair firms

BY GREGORY CANCELADA

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

ST. LOUIS — When Allstate Corp. acquired Sterling Collision Centers Inc. three years ago, the insurer saw the deal as a way to enhance customer service, improve repair quality and lower costs in some markets.

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The result has been a small but growing movement among body-shop owners to press for state laws that prohibit insurers from owning collision-repair businesses.

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Bob Redding, who heads lobbying efforts for trade group Automotive Service Association in Washington. "We just don't support insurance companies being part of that particular process."

Redding sees independent repair shops as the advocate of the vehicle owner when it comes to repairing a car. "If you take that independent advocate out of the equation, it has the potential to skew the process."

Allstate, based in Northbrook, Ill., said no conflict exists and that the concerns reflect a misunderstanding about why the insurer acquired the repair chain, which now calls itself Sterling Autobody Centers. One of the nation's largest collision-repair chains, Sterling operates 60 facilities in 14 states.



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Holiday wonders

By Jay Bobbin
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1) NBC repeats the seasonal 1946 movie classic "It's a Wonderful Life" Saturday, Dec. 25. What is the name of the town where George Bailey (James Stewart) lives?

2) In "A Christmas Story" (1983), which holiday gift does young Ralphie hope for more than any other?

3) "White Christmas" (1954), starring Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye, was in large part a remake of which film?

4) Crosby won an Oscar for playing a priest in the 1944 drama "Going My Way." Name the sequel, released the following year, in which he reprised the role.

5) Who played the girl who came to believe in a department-store Santa in the original 1947 version of "Miracle on 34th Street"?

6) In the award-winning 1977 TV movie "The Gathering," who played the dying businessman who brought his far-flung family back together for his final holiday season?

7) What future Golden Globe winner debuted as an alien child in "Santa Claus Conquers the Martians" (1964)?

8) What is the name of Santa's nemesis in "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't" (1966)?

9) Name the action figure Arnold Schwarzenegger's character seeks in "Jingle All the Way" (1996).

10) Who played the unlikely holiday travel partners in "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (1987)?

ANSWERS:

- 1) Bedford Falls.
- 2) A Red Ryder air rifle.
- 3) "Holiday Inn" (1942), which starred Crosby and Fred Astaire.
- 4) "The Bells of St. Mary's."
- 5) Natalie Wood.
- 6) Edward Asner.
- 7) Pia Zadora. (Her Golden Globe was for 1982's "Butterfly.")
- 8) Phineas T. Prune (played by Rossano Brazzi, also the film's director).
- 9) Turbo Man.
- 10) Steve Martin and John Candy.

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More showbiz legends are Kennedy Center honorees

By Jay Bobbin
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Rarely would two Oscar winners, a legendary acting duo, an opera star and pop music's 'Rocket Man' be saluted at the same time.

Leave it to the Kennedy Center Honors, noted as much for its variety as for sheer class. CBS airs the 27th annual edition of the ceremony subtitled 'A Celebration of the Performing Arts' Tuesday, Dec. 21. Warren Beatty, film composer John Williams, spouses Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, soprano Joan Sutherland, and Elton John are the honorees.

After substituting for Walter Cronkite last year, Caroline Kennedy returns as host of the new special taped Dec. 5 in Washington, D.C. Other participants in-

clude Jack Nicholson, Steven Spielberg, Billy Joel, Kid Rock, Faye Dunaway, Robert Downey Jr., Angela Bassett, Broadway stars Audra McDonald and Brian Stokes Mitchell, opera veterans Renee Fleming and Marilyn Horne, and violinist Itzhak Perlman.

Beatty is cited for the multiple jobs he's filled in his film career, as both star and producer of 'Bonnie and Clyde' and 'Shampoo' and as director of 'Reds' - for which he won a best director Oscar - and 'Heaven Can Wait.' Having participated in two previous Kennedy Center Honors, Beatty calls the occasion 'an enjoyable night, at least from the point of view of a presenter.'

When he received the letter notifying him of the honor, Beatty was 'at home,

having breakfast,' and he adds that his wife, Annette Bening, was nearby. Fellow recipient Williams appreciates sharing the accolades with both Beatty and Davis. 'I know Ossie very well, because he and I have performed together in quite a few concerts,' Williams says. 'I had met Warren many years ago with his sister, who I also know very well. I knew him then as Shirley MacLaine's younger brother.'

Currently scoring 'Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith,' four-time Oscar winner and Boston Pops laureate conductor Williams has created memorable themes for many movies, including 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' 'Jaws' and 'Jurassic Park.'

'The more you write mu-

sically, the more you learn,' he reasons, 'and it's always exciting to feel you're growing. I also think any senior musician will tell you that he or she has more fun with it now than they did 20 or 30 years ago. There's something about music that makes it part of our human vocabulary, our way of communicating.'

Known for being unpredictably independent in choosing projects, Beatty maintains 'that's the only thing you can do in the long run. You can't guess what other people are interested in; sometimes it coincides and sometimes it doesn't, but that's the way it goes. At a certain point, you become spoiled, but only when you've been able to afford to follow your own interests.

Q&A

Still 'Mad

About' former sitcom co-stars

By Jay Bobbin

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Q.What are Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt doing these days? Since "Mad About You" ended, they seem to have just disappeared from the scene. -Betty Smith, Atlanta.

A.Reiser wrote and co-produced the just-aired, computer-animated Fox special "Pop-eye's Voyage: The Quest for Pappy." He's also the writer, co-producer and star of the upcoming feature "The Thing About My Folks," in which Peter Falk and Olympia Dukakis play his parents.

Oscar winner Hunt became a first-time mom in May, having a daughter with writer-producer Matthew Carnahan ("Fast-lane"). She'll soon be seen in a movie version of the Oscar Wilde play "A Good Woman." On the

home screen, she'll appear in HBO's "Empire Falls" with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Ed Harris, Robin Wright Penn and Aidan Quinn.

Q.I recently watched "The Thorn Birds," and I am wondering what became of Rachel Ward. She did such a fabulous job with her role as Meggie. -Kathy E., Parkville, Md.

A.The British-born actress still works occasionally, but when the classic miniseries had a 20th-anniversary showing last year, she told us she's just as content to remain at home in Australia with her husband, Bryan Brown, who played Luke to her Meggie in "The Thorn Birds," and their three children. Her most recent acting role was in Hallmark Channel's 2002 Western "Johnson County War," but she later appeared, along with Brown and Richard Chamberlain, in a retrospective documentary produced for Warner Home Video's DVD edition of "The Thorn Birds."

Q.Please tell me if FX will be returning "The Shield" to its lineup. -Terry Frederick, York, Pa.

A.It will indeed, and with quite an impressive addition to its cast. The gritty police drama is tentatively set to begin its fourth season in March, and Vic Mackey (Emmy winner Michael Chiklis) and his colleagues will have quite a formidable new boss. We know this because the part will be played by Glenn Close, in her first-ever turn as a series regular.

Q.This is driving me nuts! What was the name of the actor who played Homer Bedloe on the old "Petticoat Junction" series? I think he also had a bit part in "It's a Wonderful Life" and did a guest shot on "I Love Lucy" in the episode in which Little Ricky was born. -Deb Squirrel. Danville, Pa.

A.The credits of veteran character actor Charles Lane read like a history of American enter-

tainment in the 20th century. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "42nd Street," "The Farmer's Daughter," "Mighty Joe Young," "No Time for Sergeants," "The Music Man" and "Murphy's Romance" are among his other movies.

On television, "The Real McCoys," "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Bewitched," "Soap" and "The Winds of War" also benefited from Lane's distinctive presence. His last appearance on record was in the 1995 ABC remake of Disney's "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," and our sources indicate that on Jan. 26, he will mark his 100th birthday.

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AUTO RACING**SUNDAY****2:30 p.m.****(SPEED)**

Porsche Super Cup. Highlights from Spa, Belgium and Monza, Italy. (Tape)

4 p.m. (SPEED)

CORR Sportsman Series.

Race 2 from Topeka, Kan. (Tape)

WEDNESDAY**12 p.m. (SPEED)**

British Touring Car Championship Series.

Rounds 7 & 8 from Chester, England. (Tape)

1 p.m. (SPEED)

German Touring Car Series.

From Klettwitz, Germany. (Tape)

THURSDAY**12 p.m. (SPEED)**

Australian V8 Supercars.

From Queensland. (Tape)

1 p.m. (SPEED)

Australian V8 Supercars.

From Victoria. (Tape)

FRIDAY**12 p.m. (SPEED)**

European Touring Car Championship Series.



Edgerrin James and the Indianapolis Colts host the Baltimore Ravens Sunday on ESPN.

ries. From Magny-Cours, France. (Tape)

8 p.m. (SPEED)

Summer Shootout Series. Round 4 from Concord, N.C. (Tape)

BASKETBALL**WEDNESDAY****10 p.m. (ESPN2)**

Memphis Grizzlies at Golden State Warriors. (Live) 9733629

THURSDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Minnesota Timberwolves at San Antonio

Spurs. (Live)

870675

10:30 p.m. (TNT)

Miami Heat at Sacramento Kings. (Live)

891168

SATURDAY**12:30 p.m.**

(ESPN) Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers.

(Live) 839748

3:15 p.m. 4 Miami Heat at Los Angeles Lak-

ers. (Live)

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BOAT RACING**SATURDAY**

11 a.m. (SPEED) IHBA Drag Boat Series. (Tape)

11:30 a.m.

(SPEED) UIM Powerboat Series. From Cagliari, Sardinia. (Tape)

BOBSLEDDING**SATURDAY**

3 p.m. (SPEED) International Series. (Tape)

BOWLING**SUNDAY**

1 p.m. (ESPN)
PBA Orange County Classic. *From Fountain Valley, Calif. (Live)* 128242

BOXING**SUNDAY**

9 a.m. (HBO2)
Glen Johnson vs. Antonio Tarver, Light Heavyweights. *From Los Angeles. Johnson (41-9-2, 28 KOs) takes on Tarver (22-2, 18 KOs) in this 12-round event. (Tape)* 8310432

COLLEGE BASKETBALL**SUNDAY**

2 p.m. (FOXSP)
Old Dominion at Penn State. *(Live)* 697703

4 p.m. (FOXSP)
North Carolina at Virginia Tech. *(Live)* 422971

5 p.m. (ESPN2)
Florida at Baylor. *(Live)* 1150426

6 p.m. (FOXSP)
Florida State at Maryland. *(Live)* 617567

8 p.m. (FOXSP)
North Carolina State at Washington. *(Live)* 516884

MONDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Princeton at Temple. *(Live)* 1176579

TUESDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Iowa vs. Texas Tech. *From Chicago. (Live)* 9976191

9 p.m. (ESPN2)
UCLA at Michigan State. *(Live)* 5468889

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. (ESPN2)
Illinois vs. Missouri. *From St. Louis, Mo. (Live)* 5429990

THURSDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN2)
Richmond at Pittsburgh. *(Live)* 2520615

9 p.m. (ESPN2)
Providence at Memphis. *(Live)* 5322033

FIGURE SKATING**SUNDAY**

1 p.m. (ESPN2)
ISU Cup of Russia. *From Moscow. (Tape)* 8592884

FOOTBALL**TUESDAY**

7:45 p.m. (ESPN)
Champs Sports Bowl: Georgia Tech vs. Syracuse. *From Orlando. (Live)* 44272860

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. (ESPN)
GMAC Bowl: Bowling Green vs. Memphis. *From Mobile, Ala. (Live)* 414006

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
PlainsCapital Fort Worth Bowl: Cincinnati vs. Marshall. *From Fort Worth, Texas. (Live)* 45767101

9:45 p.m. (ESPN)
Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl: UCLA vs. Wyoming. *From Las Vegas. (Live)* 14473472

FRIDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN)
Sheraton Hawaii Bowl: Alabama-Birmingham vs. Hawaii. *From Honolulu. (Live)* 630502

GOLF**SUNDAY**

2:30 p.m. (ESPN)
V Foundation Celebrity Classic. *From Cary, N.C. (Tape)* 867600

4 p.m. 4
Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge, Final Day. *From Reflection Bay Golf Club in Henderson, Nev. (Tape)* 6432

MONDAY

3 a.m. (ESPN2)
Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge. *From Reflection Bay Golf Club in Henderson, Nev. (Tape)* 4986537

SATURDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN)
RE/MAX World Long Drive Championship. *From Mesquite, Nev. (Tape)* 871583

4 p.m. 9 11 12
ADT Skills Challenge. *From Trump International Golf Club in Palm Beach, Fla. (Tape)* 5293 8831 8903

SPORTS

HOCKEY

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.
(ESPN2) IIFH
World Jr.
Championship:
Russia vs.
United States.
From Grand
Forks, N.D.
(Live) 9685038

**MOTORCYCLE
RACING**

SUNDAY

3 p.m. (SPEED)
AMA Grand Na-
tional Series.
From DuQuoin,
Ill. (Tape)
5 p.m. (SPEED)
Canadian Mo-
tocross Series.
From Moncton,
New Brunswick.
(Tape)

TUESDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED)
FIM Motocross
Series. From
Teutschenthal,
Germany. (Tape)
1 p.m. (SPEED)
FIM Motocross
Series. From
Lichtenvoorde,
Netherlands.
(Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

1 p.m. **2 5 7**
San Diego
Chargers at
Cleveland
Browns. (Live)

322364 959432
871600

46 53 Seattle
Seahawks at
New York Jets.
(Live) 643074

4 p.m. **2 5 7**
Jacksonville
Jaguars at
Green Bay
Packers. (Live)
660797 386703

208971

8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Baltimore
Ravens at Indi-
anapolis Colts.
Head coach Bri-
an Billick and
the Ravens trav-
el to Indianapo-
lis to take on the
Colts. (Live)

219180

MONDAY

9 p.m. **4** New
England Patri-
ots at Miami
Dolphins. De-
fending Super
Bowl champions
take on division
rival Miami.

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Monday

- Club News
- Mini-Page - news, puzzles and fun facts for kids and their families

Tuesday

- KIDFo - artwork, poetry and stories by local kids
- Monongalia's Most Wanted - help the Sheriff's Department catch criminals

Wednesday

- Food Section - delicious recipes and restaurant features & local food panel discussion
- Book reviews

Thursday

- Marquee - local & Hollywood entertainment news & pop culture commentary
- On The Town - local weekend calendar

Friday

- Mountain State Outdoors
- NASCAR page
- Billboard Charts
- Movie reviews & schedules

Saturday

- John Samsell's column about Morgantown's early days
- Weekend On The Town - Saturday's & Sunday's hottest activities

Sunday

- Grocery Coupons
- TV Week
- Weddings, Engagements & Announcements
- Mountain State Outdoors
- Real Estate, Automotive & Employment sections





Chris Webber and the Sacramento Kings play host to the Miami Heat Thursday on TNT.

(Live) 876846

FRIDAY

3 p.m. **46 53**
Green Bay
Packers at Min-
nesota Vikings.
(Live) 992892

SATURDAY

5 p.m. **2 5 7**
Oakland
Raiders at
Kansas City

Chiefs. (Live)
524941 160767
155835

8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Denver Bron-
cos at Ten-
nessee Titans.
*Head coach
Mike Shanahan
and the Broncos
travel to
Nashville to face
the Titans.* (Live)

598980

PREMIERSHIP SOCCER

SUNDAY

11 a.m. (IND1)
Teams TBA.
(Live) 8232600

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. (FOXSP)
Teams TBA.
(Tape) 531803

RUNNING

MONDAY

3 p.m. (FOXSP)
Foot Locker
Cross-Country
Champi-
onships. From
Balboa Park in
San Diego.
(Tape) 377407

A.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30			
BROADCAST CHANNELS															
KDKA (2)	Freeland	Business	Little Bill	Blue's	Christ	Edition	●CBS News Sunday Morning			●Nation	House	Paid Prg.			
WTAZ (3)	●News (CC) 15722		●Good Morning		●News (CC) 428513			This Week			Kids				
WDTV (5)	Wall St.	Critter	Voices	Harvest	Wings of Faith			●CBS News Sunday Morning			●Nation	WV Work	Church		
WTRF (7)	Paid Prg.	Kid News	▲Woods	In Search	Decision	●News			●CBS News Sunday Morning			●Nation	Mathews	Decision	
WTOV (9)	R. Ebert	▲Buckeye	Ernest Angley Hour		Discov.	Christian	●Today (CC) 33600			●Meet the Press		Business	Wild Life		
WPXI (11)	Mass/TV	Paid Prg.	●News (CC) 583068						Business	●Meet the Press		Paid Prg.			
WBOY (12)	Outreach	Paid Prg.	▲Woods ...	Kids	Decision	●News	●Today (CC) 39838			●Meet the Press		Mathews	Decision		
WQED (13)	Sesame Street		Jakers!	Zoboom	Rogers	Angelina	Thomas	Anne	Couch	Siamese	DFlyTV	Lifesteps			
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 597797				In Touch 434074			Paid Programming 665161							
WNPB (23)	Anne	Jet Plane	Skills	Skills	Business	Kids Clb	Thomas	Jet Plane	Arthur	Anne	Jakers!	Couch			
WVFX (23)	Paid Programming				John Hagee	In Touch 3008068			Van Impe	Christ	Fox News Sunday		Paid Prg.	Ministry	
WPGH (23)	Focus	Paid Prg.	Coral Ridge Hour			Paid Prg.	Believer	Discov.	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday		Paid Programming			
CABLE CHANNELS															
A&E	Paid Programming		Biography 473819			Breakfast With Arts		Breakfast With Arts		Biography 492819		Biography 309155			
AMC	(5:15) ★★ "Jet Pilot" (1957) 'G' 95309529				(7:45) ★★★ "Hataril" (1962, Adventure) John Wayne. 94700161				Flying Leathernecks						
ANPL	"Bear With Me" (2000) Kaitlyn Burke. (CC)				Dog	Dog	Breed	Breed	K-9 to 5	K-9 to 5	Animals	Animals			
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration 889987				Bobby Jones				Video Gospel		Lift Every Voice				
BRAVO	Broke/Down Music		Paid Programming 254277												
CMTV	CMT Music										Crossroads (N) (S)		Insider		
CNBC	Outside	Paid Programming													
CNN	CNN Presents		CNN Sunday Morning 550548			Person	Sunday Morning		Inside Politics Sun.		CNN Live	●Sources			
COM	Paid Programming		Glick	Glick	MAD TV (S) (CC)			Year-End Review Evnt		★★ "Mo' Money"					
COURT	Paid Programming										Paid Programming				
CSN	Paid Programming		▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)				
DISC	Paid Programming 448631										Wild Africa 295221		Smelliest Animals		Young Scientist
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Circus	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Mouse	Life of Santa Claus				
E!	Paid Programming		Attrac.	Scenes	Entertainer of Year			Usher Uncut	Life/Great	Holidays	●E! News Weekend				
ESPN	▲SportCtr.	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲NFL	▲SportCtr.	▲Outside	▲Sports	▲SportCtr.	▲NFL Countdown				
ESPN2	▲Adv.	Real Tree	▲Fishin'	▲K 9 Nat'n	Whitetail	▲Dog On It	▲Outdoors	▲Wild Sky	▲Wildlife	▲Timbersports Series		▲Sports			
EWTN	El Belen	Rosary	Mercy	Mysteries	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Visitor	Jesus of Nazareth		Advent	Rosary			
FAM	Children	Facts	Beyblade	Beyblade	Rangers	Rangers	Robot	W.I.T.C.H. 812906	Digimon		Rangers	Rangers			
FLIX	★ "Madhouse" (1990) John Larroquette.				Look Who's ...			(9:15) ★ "Thunder Alley" (1967, Drama)			Toys in the Attic				
FOOD	Paid Programming		Cooking	Tyler	Good Eat	30-Min.	Wolfgang	Secret	Boil	Cooking	Sandra	30-Min.			
FOXSP	Paid Prg.	▲Pitt. Spo.	Paid Programming 629242			▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Ftb.	Campbell	▲Football	▲Glory	▲Beyond the Glory				
FX	Paid Programming		★★ "Home Alone 3" (1997) Alex D. Linz.				King/Hill	King/Hill	★★ "Big Momma's House" (2000, Comedy)						
GOLF	▲Central	▲Golf	▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.												
HALL	World	Music	★★ "The Christmas Box" (1995) 5156548				America at Worship 1783838				Mass/Notre Dame				
HGTV	Paid Programming		House	House	Work	How2	Before	Spaces	Ground	Lan.	Land	Garden			
HIST	Lost Treasures		Lost Treasures		Business CENTER			Mail Call	Murders "Sea Wolves" 3396567						
HSN	Christopher Radko		Gifts for the Home		Apparel Gifts/\$50			Christopher Radko	Last/Luxury Gifts		Gifts for the Home				
LIFE	Paid Programming 351513										Paid Programming		H'd 2Toe	Golden	"Dead Silent"
MSNBC	MSNBC Investigates		Economy Watch			MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live			
MTV	End of 2004 Countdown (S) 459109										End of 2004		ET/MTV	Made (S) 179703	Xmas
NICK	Thorn.	Arnold!	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Jimmy	Jimmy	Sponge.	Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Phantom	Teenage			
QVC	(5:00) Practical		Holiday Entertaining		Under the Tree			Great Gifts 2455364							
SCIFI	Paid Programming 2467616										"The Last Man on Planet Earth" 3518364		"Target Earth"		
SPIKE	Paid Programming (S) 266659		Increasing Faith				True Dads With Bruce Willis (S) 399646			▲WWE Experience					
TBS	(6:15) ★ "Big Bully" (1996) 'PG' 3535971				"National Lampoon's Vacation" 1922600			(10:15) ★★ "The Cable Guy" 7597971							
TCM	★★★ "They Made Me a Criminal" (1939)				★★★★ "To Have and Have Not" (1944)			★★★ "In the Good Old Summertime" (CC)							
TLC	Paid Programming 629567										Trading Spaces		In a Fix 831345		While You Were Out
TNT	★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994) 'R' 466857				★★ "Hard to Kill" (1990, Action) 'R' 999600			"Librarian: Quest for the Spear" 137426							
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Totally	Totally	Static	Yu-Gi-Oh!	J. Chan	Lyoko	Code	Code	Billy	Came			
TRAV	Paid Programming 4671136										Girl ...	Homes	Hotels	Hotels	Great Outdoors
TVL	Gunsmoke 490971		Bonanza 740513		Burnett	F. Wilson	Addams	Van Dyke	Mister Ed	Munsters	Bewitch	G. Acres			
USA	Coach	Coach	Paid Programming 942884				★★ "Santa Who?" (2000, Comedy) 399258								
VH1	Jump Start (S) 117659				Top 40 of 2004 (S) 188890				Best Year Ever		Motormth Motormth				
WE	Paid Programming										Paid Programming			"Change of Place"	
WGN	Tom'row	Children	World	Children	David	R. Floyd	NightMan 864695		Mutant X 475703		The X-Files 495567				
MOVIE CHANNELS															
HBO	Chasing Liberty		Scooby-Doo and ...		▲Inside the NFL			"Life and Death of Peter Sellers" 225682			LifeStory	Gremlins			
HBO2	"Back to the Beach" 1917600				★ "Strictly Business" 1003451			▲Boxing (Tape) (S) (CC) 8310432			Cheaper				
MAX	(5:40) "Once Upon a Time in the West" 41724635				★★★★ "The Company" (2003) (CC) 847971				★★ "Bad Boys II" (CC) 232426						
MMAX	(5:30) Shadow Men		(7:05) "Stay Tuned" 2040890			(8:35) Love Don't Cost a Thing			(10:15) ★★★ "The Ring" (2002) 8719426						
SHOW	(5:25) "Guy Thing"		(7:05) Wild Thornberrys Movie			(8:35) "Carry Me Home"			(10:15) "The Four Feathers" 1008722						
SHOW2	(5:50) "Terminal Velocity"		(7:35) ★★★ "Barbershop" (CC) 41939906			★★ "Houseguest" (1994) Sinbad. 1180548			Children						
TMC	(6:05) ★★ "Abandon" (2002) Katie Holmes.				(7:45) What Happened Was ...				(9:25) ★ "Back Roads" (1981)				★ "Outta Time" (CC)		
InD1	Naked News TV!		Blind Date Uncensored Marathon (S) (CC) 3399635				▲Soccer 8232600								
InD3	Eternal Sunshine ...		★★ "The Alamo" (2004, War) Dennis Quaid. (S) (CC)				★★★ "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)				Garfield				

P.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
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BROADCAST CHANNELS

KDKA (2)	▲NFL Today 19838	▲NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns. 322364						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 660797				
WTAE (3)	Lizzie Phil, Fut	Paid Programming			** "A Different Kind of Christmas" 1074			▲Golf (Tape) 6432				
WDTV (5)	▲NFL Today 39616	▲NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns. 959432						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 386703				
WTRF (7)	▲NFL Today 51884	▲NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Cleveland Browns. 871600						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 208971				
WTOV (9)	Mr. Food	Paid Programming 738722			TBA		Paid Prg.		▲Adventure Sports Kurt Browning's Gotta Skate (N) 9635			
WPXI (11)	(11:30) Paid Prog.	Celebrate the Season Parade 80971						▲Adventure Sports Kurt Browning's Gotta Skate (N) 4703				
WBOY (12)	Calvary	Paid Programming 591068						▲Adventure Sports Kurt Browning's Gotta Skate (N) 2345				
WQED (13)	Age Thng	LifeQuest	Second	Magazine	Horizons	T. Brown	Jews & Christians: A Journey of Faith					Avi Hoffman
WCWB (22)	*** "James and the Giant Peach" 35180			Matlock (CC) 23345		Elimidate (N) 74123		Paid Programming		What I		What I
WNPB (23)	Outlook	McL'ghlin	Carlson	Conrtry	T. Brown	Book	Quilts	Quilting	Sews	Quilting	Painting	Fine Art
WVFX (23)	▲Fox NFL Sunday		▲NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets. (Live) 6968722						▲NFL		▲Celebration of Gold Paid Prg.	
WPHG (23)	▲Fox NFL Sunday		▲NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at New York Jets. (Live) 643074						▲NFL		Paid Prg. ▲Celebration of Gold	

CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	Biography of the Year 2004 (CC) 750345			"Karroll's Christmas" (2004) 165513				House	All Year	House	House	
AMC	Flying Leathernecks		(1:15) **** "The Longest Day" (1962, War) John Wayne. 'G' 33729432						"The Green Berets"			
ANPL	Animal Videos		Papa Bear (CC)		Wildlife Journal (N)		Up Close and Dangerous			Animal Cops		
BET	TD Jakes/Star		** "Hidden Blessings" (2000) 307838			Grown Folks Music		Jazz Special		Fannie Inspir.		
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Queer Eye/Guy		Inside the Actors Studio (CC) 312155			Actor's Studio		Actor's Studio		
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				** "Pure Country" (1992, Drama) George Strait. 'PG'				George Strait			
CNBC	Paid Prg.		Paid Programming				Paid Programming					
CNN	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer 307277				People in the News		In the Money		CNN Live Sunday		Next at CNN 796987	
COM	(11:00) Mo' Money		** "Almost Heroes" (1998) Chris Farley.			** "Wet Hot American Summer" (2001)		** "Mo' Money"				
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		** "Falsely Accused" (1993, Docudrama)			**** "The Thin Blue Line" (1988)				
CSN	▲SportsCentury		▲SportsCentury		▲Sports		▲SportsCentury		▲SportsCentury		▲Sports ▲Sports ▲Sports	
DISC	Big (CC) 864987		Secret Pearl Harbor		No Opportunity		MythBusters		Plot to Kill Hitler (CC) 997529			
DISN	Santa Stitch		Brandy Family		So Raven Phil, Fut		Lizzie Stevens		Stitch Brandy		Kim P. Family	
E!	Love, in Love, in		Top 10 Bachelors		The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 594797						50 Most Outrageous TV Moments 248971	
ESPN	▲(11:00) Countdown		▲PBA Bowling (Live) 128242		▲Golf (Tape) 867600		▲Golf		▲Mighty Orinoco		▲Road Trip	
ESPN2	▲Tractor ▲Tractor		▲Figure Skating: ISU Cup of Russia. (Tape) (CC) 8592884						▲Chal.		▲Relay ▲Bask 1150426	
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady		Christmas Concert		Music		Mercy Rosary		Saints Jacob's		The World Over	
FAM	Full H'se Full H'se		Boy ...		Boy ... Frosty's		Xmas		Rudolph's New Year		Year Without Santa Santa Claus/Town	
FLIX	Toys ...		*** "Wuthering Heights"		(2:15) *** "Pressure Point" (1962)		(3:45) *** "Romeo and Juliet" (1968)					
FOOD	Italian Barefoot Contessa		Low Carb		Calorie Unwrap		All Stars Holiday			12 Days of Cookies The Secret Life Of ...		
FOXSP	▲I, Max ▲Sports		To Be Announced		▲Women's College Basketball 697703			▲College Basketball (JIP) (Live) 422971				
FX	** "Black Knight" (2001, Comedy) Martin Lawrence.						King/Hill		King/Hill		King/Hill Married Married Married	
GOLF	▲Big ▲Lessons		Paid Programming						▲Lessons ▲Golf		▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.	
HALL	Davey & Goliath		*** "One Magic Christmas" 1681426			** "Once Upon a Christmas" 7123906			Twice Upon a ...			
HGTV	Lan. Restore		Kitchen S. Chic		Home/Go D. Design		Deco. Design		Design Design		White House	
HIST	Sea Wolves		*** "Midnight Express" (1978) Brad Davis. 7743109			** "Flying Misfits" (1976, War) 6518677			Zulu			
HSN	Last Minute Gifts		Last/Luxury Gifts		Gifts for the Home		Last/Gifts/\$100		Last/Luxury Gifts		Last Minute Gifts	
LIFE	(11:00) Dead Silent		** "Dead By Sunset" (1995, Drama) Ken Olin, Lindsay Frost. (CC) 838093						Her Perfect Spouse			
MSNBC	●Hardball Matthews		Deborah Norville		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends	
MTV	Xmas Boiling		Boiling Real		Real Real		Real Real		End of 2004		Real ... Real ...	
NICK	Barbie, Princess and Pauper		Teenage		Unfabul. Unfabul.		Unfabul. Unfabul.		Unfabul. Unfabul.		Unfabul. Unfabul.	
QVC	Gifts From Bob's Kitchen 3027093						Gourmet Holiday 2397161			Dooney & Bourke		
SCIFI	(11:00) Target Earth		** "The Beast" (1996, Horror) William Petersen, Karen Sillas. PG-13' (CC) 3484987						20,000 Leagues ...			
SPIKE	Top Dead Car		▲Horse. ▲Trucks!		▲Trucks! ▲Trucks!		▲Trucks! ▲Trucks!		▲Trucks! ▲Trucks!		▲Trucks! ▲Trucks!	
TBS	"Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" 5469513						(2:15) ** "Zoolander" (2001) 3973093		(4:15) ** "Dumb & Dumber" 8872258			
TCM	** "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945)						**** "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness. 'PG' (CC)					
TLC	Bst/Trading Spaces		Clean Swp Awards		Ultimate Ten		Rides 887884		Overhaulin' 979819		Urban Legends	
TNT	*** "Back to the Future" (CC) 71116703				(2:15) ** "Small Soldiers" (CC) 7942161		"Lord of the Rings" 75614722					
TOON	Friends Scooby		Scooby Doo		'puff 'puff		Nine Dog Christmas (N)		Jingle		Grandma	
TRAV	Christmas in N.Y.		Hawaiian Beaches		Food Crazy		Vacation Vacation		Homes Homes		Dreaming Big	
TVL	Griffith Beaver		MacGyver 222987		Gunsmoke 111432		Gunsmoke 984180		Gunsmoke 970987		Gunsmoke 366635	
USA	Monk (CC) 328155		*** "Meet the Parents" (2000) 393074						** "15 Minutes" (2001) Robert De Niro. (CC) 163797		"Casino"	
VH1	Britney's Shocking		Angels Undercover		My Coolest Years		Britney's Shocking		Best Year Ever		The Fabulous 40	
WE	Change of Place		** "Great Expectations" (1998, Drama) Ethan Hawke.						** "Stealing Beauty" (1996, Drama) Liv Ullmann. 'R'			
WGN	Andromeda 863819		"March of the Wooden Soldiers" 741258			*** "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) 151426						Cosby Cosby

MOVIE CHANNELS

HBO	Gremlins 2: The New Batch			"Don't Tell Mom the ..." 378906				Naked Gun?		Life and Death of ...			
HBO2	Cheaper By Dozen		Ocean's		"Tarzan and the Lost City"			▲Do You Believe?		Sinbad: Legend of Seven Seas		▲Boxing	
MAX	(10:30) Bad Boys II		* "Sphere" (1998) (S) (CC) 16602838						(3:15) *** "Runaway Jury" (2003) (CC) 37254646				
MMAX	(12:15) "Stand and Deliver" 23465567			(2:05) *** "Drumline" (2002) 33946109		(4:15) ** "Identity" (2003) (CC) 7554345							
SHOW	Four ...		*** "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. 84589838						(2:45) * "Unforgettable" (1996) 2268890		(4:45) "Osama"		
SHOW2	Children on Their ...		SHO Me		*** "Bowling for Columbine" 9269187		"Searching for Debra Winger"		(5:15) "Barbershop"				
TMC	Outta ...		* "The Slugger's Wife" (1985)		(2:15) ** "The Heart of Me" (2002) (CC)		*** "Glory" (1989) Matthew Broderick.						
InD1	▲(11:00) Prem. Soccer 8232600		Girls of Surf Illus.		Gram Parsons Tribute			Jerry Springer		5th Wheel Uncnsrd			
InD3	Garfield: The Movie		*** "The Passion of the Christ" (2004) Jim Caviezel.				*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)		Day ...				

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 364	●ABC News (CC) 616	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (S) (CC) 3819	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition: Pope Family. (S) (CC) 2567	Desperate Housewives: Come Back to Me. (N) (S) (CC) 2703	Boston Legal: Hired Guns. (N) (S) (CC) 5890	●News (CC) 7149884	(11:35) The Practice 2787364				
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	▲(4:00) NFL: Jacksonville Jaguars at Green Bay Packers. (Live) (CC) 660797		●60 Minutes (CC) 1451	Cold Case (CC) 4971	★★ "Fallen Angel" (2003, Drama) Gary Sinise, Joely Richardson. Reluctantly returning to his hometown, a man reconnects with a young woman he knew as a child. (S) (CC) 7258			●News 7227616	(2) ▲Sports 2178890 (5) ▲Sports 1434513 (7) CSI			
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News 2529	●NBC News 6109	●Dateline NBC (CC) 15155		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC) 34155	Crossing Jordan (CC) 37242	●News 32105	(9) ▲Sports 76722 (11) Cops 3762600 (12) CSI				
FOX WPGH 43 WVFX 43	(53) Paid 59971 (46) Holiday on Ice 3565635	(53) Paid Programming 46451	(53) King of Hill (N) 24797 (46) Popeye's Voyage	Malcolm in the Middle (N) 42635	The Simpsons 74695	Arrested Development (N) 18180	My Big Fat Obnoxious Boss (CC) 65635	(53) ●News 64567 (46) The X-Files (CC) 9488109	(53) ▲Ox on Fox Sports Xtra 40987	(53) Seinfeld 36635 (46) Max. Exposure 4155345	(53) Will & Grace 62258	
PBS WQED 43 WNPB 23	(13) (5:00) Avi Hoffman 88277	(13) Chanukah Cel. 743529	(24) Globe Trekker: World History. (S) (CC) 27451	(13) Chanukah on Planet Matzah Ball 2161	Nature (CC) 61277	Masterpiece Theatre: Doctor Zhivago. In Andrew Davies' adaptation of Boris Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhivago," Yury and Lara pursue a romance during war and revolution. (S) (CC) 64364			(13) Rick Steves' 49513 (24) Dickens (CC) 63451	(13) Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions 71364		
WBN WCWB 22	Jack & Bobby: An Innocent Man. (S) (CC) 47364	Steve Harvey's Big Time 79277	★★★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland, Frank Morgan. Tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to a magic land. (S) 'G' (CC) 693426			Cheers (S) (CC) 13819	Paid Programming 22567	Victory Christian 92277	Blind Date (S) (CC) 48600			
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Find & Design	Airline (CC) 240258	★★★ "No Way Out" (1987) Kevin Costner. 138857				Bounty	CSI: Miami 493548				
AMC	(5:00) ★★ "The Green Berets" 590567		★★ "The Sea Chase" (1955) John Wayne. 468109				★★ "In Harm's Way" 349136					
ANPL	Spy on the Wild		Croc. Hunter Diaries		Austin Stevens	Venom ER (CC)	Croc. Hunter Diaries					
BET	(5:30) BET Inspiration: Religious programming. 5322884											
BRAVO	Entertainment/Biggest Things of 2004			Actor's Studio			Signif.	Signif.	Project Runway	Christmas Special		
CMTV	Biggest Headlines		Shania's Top 20 Countdown				Crossroads	Biggest Headlines		Insider	Top 20	
CNBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Wall St.	Matthews	Tina Brown	Dennis Miller	Big Idea: Deutsch		Tina Brown			
CNN	CNN Live Sunday		TBA	People	CNN Presents	●Larry King Live	CNN Sunday Night		CNN Presents			
COM	(5:00) "Mo' Money"		★★ "The Sweetest Thing" (2002) 'R' (CC)			★★ "40 Days and 40 Nights" (2002) (CC)			South Pk	Together		
COURT	Heat	Justice	Dominick Dunne		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	The Investigators		Amend	Amend
CSN	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	★★★★ "The Hustler" (1961, Drama) Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason.			★★★★ "The Hustler"				
DISC	American Chopper		Biker Build-Off		MythBusters		Bermuda Triangle (CC) 161797			MythBusters		
DISN	Braceface	Lizzie	Phil, Fut	So Raven	★ "Seventeen Again" (2000) (CC) 402722			Lizzie	Phil, Fut	Braceface	Boy ...	

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6 p.m. on 22

JACK & BOBBY

Grace (Christine Lahti) goes to the defense of a teaching colleague accused of sexual harassment in "An Innocent Man." As more evidence becomes known, she has reason to question her loyalty to the accused. Bobby (Logan Lerman) resorts to cheating on a test when he spends more time with his girlfriend (guest star Jeanette Brox) than on studying. Jack (Matt Long) is alarmed by Courtney's (Jessica Pare) new friendship.

6 p.m. on FAM
MOVIE: HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE

Director Chris Columbus' blockbuster 2001 version of the internationally popular J.K. Rowling story features Daniel Radcliffe as Harry, the young wizard in training. He finds himself the target of an unknown enemy while being schooled in the use of magic at Hogwarts. Rupert Grint and Emma Watson play Harry's young comrades. The expert supporting cast includes Robbie Coltrane, Alan Rickman, Maggie Smith and Richard Harris.

7 p.m. on COM
MOVIE: THE SWEETEST THING

Cameron Diaz finds unexpected love in this 2002 comedy, which casts her as a woman who has done everything possible to avoid romantic attachments. While out on the town with her girlfriends (Christina Applegate, Selma Blair), a brief encounter with an alarmingly engaging guy (Thomas Jane, "61**") changes everything.

7 p.m. on LIFE
MOVIE: LETHAL VOWS

Nobody suspects foul play when a young wife dies from a mysterious illness. Nobody, that is, except the

woman who used to be married to the victim's husband. She's sure he had something to do with the death. Now all she has to do is convince the authorities that he isn't what he seems, and that she's not just a scorned woman out for revenge on her ex. Marg Helgenberger, John Ritter and Megan Gallagher star in this 1999 thriller.

8 p.m. on 2 5 7
COLD CASE

In the new episode "Discretion," Lilly (Kathryn Morris) and the team re-examine the murder of an ambitious assistant district attorney. Several years after his death, he's in the news again, with

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E!	True Hollywood	True Hollywood	The E! True Hollywood Story (N) 682906	Love, in	Life/Great	True Hollywood						
ESPN	▲Road Trip	▲SportCtr.	▲NFL PrimeTime	▲NFL Football: Baltimore Ravens at Indianapolis Colts. 219180								▲SportCtr.
ESPN2	▲Bask 1150426	*** "The Junction Boys" (2002) 2827267	"3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 5597345	"3" (CC) 4505364								
EWTN	Ben.	Clares	Catholic Compass	Advent/Christmas	Star	Rosary	EWTN Live	Life on the Rock				
FAM	*** "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (2001) 305451	*** "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (2001) 681659										
FLIX	(6:15) *** "The Abominable Dr. Phibes"	* "Madhouse" (1990, Comedy)	(9:35) Look Who's Talking Too	Prayer for the Dying								
FNC	Fox News Live (CC)	Fox Report	War Stories/North	●Sunday Best	At Large, G. Rivera	Fox Magazine						
FOOD	Kitchen Accomp.	Top 5: Holiday Hits	Emeril Live	Holid. Unwrapped	The Secret Life Of ...	Top 5: Holiday Hits						
FOXSP	▲College Basketball (Live) 617567	▲College Basketball (Live) 516884	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Beyond the Glory							
FX	Married	Married	Married	Married	** "Nine Months" (1995) Hugh Grant.	Nip/Tuck	The Shield (CC)					
GOLF	▲Tour	▲Big	▲Central	▲Wonderful World of Golf	▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.	▲Arnie	▲Central					
HALL	Twice Upon a ...	"Single Santa Seeks Mrs. ..." 5067600	** "Off Season" (2001) (CC) 2669074	Once Upon a ...								
HGTV	Homes ...	Walls	Spaces	House	Designed	Curb ...	Control Christmas	Walls	Character	Detective	Secret	
HIST	Zulu	Rwanda: Do Scars Ever Fade	Shot From the Sky (N) (CC) 9389884	Conspiracy?	Full Throttle							
HSN	Christopher Radko	Last/Luxury Gifts	Italy Cameo Gifts	Last Minute Gifts	Christopher Radko							
LIFE	Her Perfect Spouse	** "Lethal Vows" (1999, Drama) 582426	Strong Medicine	Strong Medicine	Missing 684838							
MSNBC	MSNBC Adventurer	MSNBC Adventurer	MSNBC Adventurer	MSNBC Investigates	●Meet the Press (CC)	MSNBC Adventurer						
MTV	Real ...	Real ...	Ride	Ride	Ride	Punk'd	Punk'd	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Jackass	Jackass	
NICK	Sabrina	Amanda	Drake	Ned's	Unfabul.	News	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.
QVC	Under the Tree	Company's Coming	Practical Presents 4699567	Gourmet Holiday 5439987								
SCIFI	20,000 Leagues ...	Legend of Earthsea (S) (CC) 5247906	Legend of Earthsea (S) (CC) 1715161	Scare	Tripping							
SPIKE	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲WWE Sun. Heat	* "Mortal Kombat" (1995, Action) 518242	Acing Videos	The Club 847906						
TBS	(6:15) "Night at the Roxbury" 48692890	"Ace Ventura" 897180	"Ace Ventura" 473187									
TCM	**** "Some Like It Hot" (1959, Comedy) Tony Curtis.	** "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963, Comedy) Spencer Tracy. (CC)										
TLC	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Extreme Surgery	Extreme Surgery	Extreme Surgery	Trading Spaces						
TNT	"Lord of the Rings" 75614722	*** "Men in Black" (1997) (CC) 607180	*** "Men in Black" (1997) (CC) 884797									
TOON	Dexter	Billy	Friends	Ami Yumi	Totally	Atomic	Cartoon Cartoon 5	Titans	Megas	Fam. Guy	Mayor	
TRAV	Natural Hawaii	Niagara Falls	Orient Express	Zion & Bryce	Denali National Park	Orient Express						
TVL	Gunsmoke 235451	Gunsmoke 524242	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.		
USA	(5:30) *** "Casino" (1995) Robert De Niro. 671426	*** "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) (CC) 882890	Law & Order: SVU									
VH1	The Fabulous 40	Britney's Shocking	Greatest Weddings	Angels Undercover	Britney's Shocking	Fabulous Life Of ...						
WE	** "Death Becomes Her" (1992, Fantasy)	** "Footloose" (1984) Kevin Bacon. 'PG'	Young, Sexy & ...	Fergie & Andrew								
WGN	Funny Home Videos	Will	Home	*** "Smokey and the Bandit" 497890	●News	▲Replay	Maximum Exposure					
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Life and Death of ...	*** "Bend It Like Beckham" (CC) 851548	The Wire 4200277	(10:05) *** "Mystic River" 57968797								
HBO2	▲(5:30) Boxing (S) (CC) 7342722	*** "The Last Samurai" (2003) Tom Cruise. (S) (CC) 51661093	Marvin's Room									
MAX	(5:30) *** "Big Fish" (2003) 4525187	(7:45) "League of Their Own" 12418161	** "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action) 429345									
MMAX	(5:45) Love Don't Cost a Thing	** "Torque" (2004) 1094797	*** "The Ring" (2002) (S) (CC) 4598884	Confess	X-treme							
SHOW	(6:15) * "Serving Sara" (2002) 4860722	** "Bulletproof Monk" (2003) 706884	HUFF (N) 898819	The L Word 699398								
SHOW2	(5:15) "Barbershop" ** "Houseguest" (1994)	Sinbad. 6244635	*** "Soldier's Girl" (2003) (CC) 4590242	Rockwell/Bleeding								
TMC	(6:15) ** "Abandon" (2002) Katie Holmes.	** "The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys"	(9:45) *** "Blown Away" (1994) (S) 'R'									
InD1	5th Wheel Uncensored Triple Play	▲WWE Armageddon (S) (CC) 1217797	Jerry Springer									
InD3	(5:30) ** "The Day After Tomorrow" (CC)	** "Raising Helen" (2004) Kate Hudson. (S) (CC)	*** "Elf" (2003) Will Ferrell.									

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headlines linking him to some missing funds, and his wife wants his name cleared. The investigation yields some startling information about the case that the victim was prosecuting at the time of his death.

9 p.m. on **2 5 7**

MOVIE: FALLEN ANGEL

A driven lawyer (Gary Sinise) returns to his Maine hometown and attends to his late father's affairs in this 2003 Hallmark Hall of Fame drama based on Don J. Snyder's novel. The attorney becomes involved with a woman (Joely Richardson, "Nip/Tuck") who doesn't recall they had met many years earli-

er - when both were involved in a tragic accident. Jordy Benattar plays the woman's adopted daughter.

9 p.m. on **9 11 12**
**LAW & ORDER:
CRIMINAL INTENT**

Goren and Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) come to believe a murdered musician may have been a sacrifice in a bizarre head game between his lover - a psychiatrist - and her psychologist husband in "Shrink-Wrapped." The key to the case could be the couple's grown daughter, since she grew up serving as her parents' referee.

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BROADCAST CHANNELS

KDKA (2)	(12:05) West Wing	Insider	(1:35) EXTRA	Voices	●(3:05) Up to the Minute			●News	●News (CC) 811339			
WTAE (3)	Practice	R. Ebert	Edition	Mathews	●News	(2:35) ABC World News Now 58128469			News	●News (CC) 806407		
WDTV (5)	Date	Date	(1:05) Outer Limits	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 48428575			●News		●News ●News			
WTRF (7)	CSI	Entertainment 'Night	Parkers	*** "Emma" (1996) 941204			●Up to the Minute	●News	●News 696117			
WTOV (9)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Unexp. Mysteries	Destination Stardom	Rescue	R. Ebert	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 840136			
WPXI (11)	Cops	(12:35) Outer Limits	Cops	Missing	Cops	Travel	Rescue	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 247865		
WBOY (2)	CSI	Edition	R. Ebert	●Dateline NBC	●Meet the Press		Decision	Paid Prg.	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 245407		
WQED (3)	Globe Trekker	Live From Studio A	Bix Jazz	Bix Jazz	Austin City Limits	Mountain Stage	●News (CC) 863827					
WCWB (22)	Date	Cheaters 347204	Andromeda 102049	Mutant X 267440	Fr. Prince	Fully Charged (JIP) 506989						
WNPB (23)	Nature (CC) 829198	Masterpiece Theatre (S) (CC) 462952			Nature (CC) 170440	Masterpiece Theatre (S) (CC) 201317						
WVFX (43)	** "Eddie" (1996, Comedy) 3083759			Paid Programming 7342643			Paid Prg.		Rel (JIP)			
WGH (3)	Will	Paid Programming		Weekend Vibe	ER (S) (CC) 208820	Off Air	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming			

CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	*** "No Way Out" (1987) Kevin Costner. 987914				Bounty	CSI: Miami 764730	Biography 498285	Paid Programming				
AMC	(10:30) ** "In Harm's Way" 349136			*** "Flying Leathernecks" 57234391		(4:15) "War of the Wildcats" 61890759						
ANPL	Austin Stevens	Venom ER (CC)	Animal Cops	Croc. Hunter Diaries	Austin Stevens	Venom ER (CC)						
BET	(5:30) BET Inspiration					BET Inspiration: Religious programming. 764575						
BRAVO	Actor's Studio	Actor's Studio	** "Ready to Wear" (1994) R' 868575			*** "Bullets Over Broadway" 597431						
CMTV	(11:30) Top 20 Countdown			CMT Music	Paid Programming							
CNBC	CNBC, Assignment	Big Idea: Deutsch	Paid Programming		Tina Brown	CNBC World	Wake-Up Call (CC)					
CNN	●Larry King Live	CNN Sunday Night	Next at CNN 151136			●Larry King Live	CNN: Classroom	CNN Daybreak				
COM	Year-End Review Evnt	Together	Fun'h'se	Comforts	Notor	Duckman	Paid Programming					
COURT	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	The Investigators	Amend	Amend	Paid Programming				
CSN	(11:00) **** "The Hustler" (1961, Drama)			▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲SportsCentury	▲SportsCentury	▲NHL (N)				
DISC	Bermuda Triangle (CC) 854730			Biker Build-Off		Paid Programming 983198						
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Brandy	Stitch	Stevens	Brandy	Family	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	True Hollywood	Love, in	Life/Great	True Hollywood	Attrac.	Scenes	Paid Programming		Bloomberg			
ESPN	▲(11:30) SportCenter	▲NFL PrimeTime	▲SportsCenter (CC) 115440			▲NFL	▲NFL's Greatest	▲SportsCenter				
ESPN2	(11:00) "3"	▲NBA	▲Outside	▲Sports	▲NBA	▲Streetball	▲Streetball	▲Streetball	▲Figures	Shaping	Shaping	
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady	Icons	Sunday Night, Live	On Holy Ground	Music			Carols/ Many Lands				
FAM	Lak.	Children	Z. Levitt	Paid Programming 191643								
FLIX	Prayer for the Dying	** "Parents" (1989) (S) R'		*** "Stranger Than Paradise"		(4:05) *** "Romeo and Juliet" (1968)						
FOOD	Emeril Live	Holid. Unwrapped	The Secret Life Of ...	Top 5: Holiday Hits	Paid Programming							
FOXSP	▲Boxing 472846	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲America	▲54321	▲Ftb.	Paid Programming 384952						
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)	Cops	Cops	* "Best of the Best 4: Without Warning"				Paid Programming				
GOLF	▲Masters Highlights	▲Masters Highlights		▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.			▲Byron Nelson: Tex. Gentleman	▲Central				
HALL	Once Upon a ...	"Twice Upon a Christmas" (CC) 7000001			"A Carol Christmas" 6579488		Paid Programming 6903223					
HGTV	Designed	Curb ...	Control Christmas	Walls	Character	Detective	Secret	Paid Programming				
HIST	Shot From the Sky (CC) 3076469		Conspiracy?			Full Throttle	Paid Programming 6511339					
HSN	Technibond Gifts		Eye	Fashion	Apparel Gifts/\$30	If the Shoe Fits						
LIFE	Wild Card 850020	Providence 197198	Paid Programming 112136									
MSNBC	MSNBC Investigates	●Meet the Press (CC)		MSNBC Adventurer	MSNBC Adventurer	MSNBC Investigates	1st Look	1st Look				
MTV	Real ...	Real ...	Rock	Music Videos (S) 961681		Rock Countdown	Kerry	MTV After Hours (S) 670827				
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se	
QVC	Gifts of Gold	Cultured Pearls		Silver Jewelry Gifts	Charms of Gold	Gifts of Gold	Diamonique Gifts					
SCIFI	The Outer Limits	Farscape 9964407		The Outer Limits	"Journey to Center of Earth" 6215681							
SPIKE	True Dads With Bruce Willis (S) 470488		The Club 941372									
TBS	** "Zoolander" (2001) Ben Stiller. 216662		* "Big Bully" (1996) Rick Moranis. 248001			* "Who's the Man?" (1993) R' 287285						
TCM	"The Cameraman"		Buster Keaton	*** "College"		(3:15) *** "Steamboat Bill, Jr."		Funny Thing Happened on ...				
TLC	Extreme Surgery	Extreme Surgery			Extreme Surgery		Paid Programming 388778					
TNT	** "Small Soldiers" (1998, Action) 463198			** "Lost in Space" (1998) (CC) 412961		* "Lost & Found" (1999) (CC) 441001						
TOON	Venture	Futurama	Futurama	Baby	Fam. Guy	Mayor	Venture	Futurama	Futurama	Baby	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	Zion & Bryce	Denali National Park			Niagara Falls	Paid Programming 7838827						
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	** "15 Minutes" (2001) Robert De Niro. (CC) 529914			Coach	Paid Programming 870759							
VH1	Britney's Shocking		Top 40 of 2004 (S) 802198			Fab. Life	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 311643					
WE	Fergie & Andrew	Young, Sexy &...	** "Footloose" (1984) Kevin Bacon. PG'			McLeod's Daughters	Paid Programming					
WGN	The Twilight Zone		Unexp. Mysteries	Celebrity Justice	Elimidate 115020	NightMan 849575	Becker	Paid Prg.				

MOVIE CHANNELS

HBO	Mystic ...	Real Sex	(12:55) *** "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999) 27227198			(3:35) "Consequence"		Welcome to Woop ...				
HBO2	Marvin's (12:25) "The Glimmer Man"		"Public Enemy No. 1"			*** "The Last Samurai" (2003, Adventure) 75465662						
MAX	Bad ...		"Haunting Desires" 325759			* "Quicksand" (CC) 6360933		(4:05) **** "Deliverance" (CC) 71935223				
MMAX	(12:05) * "Cobra" 53776681		(1:35) *** "Laurel Canyon" 39661643			(3:20) ** "Torque" 21392643		Welcome to ...				
SHOW	** "Blind Horizon" (2004) (CC) 5790204			(1:45) "Stickup" 86555399		Diaries	"Totally Exposed" (S) 656372			Serving		
SHOW2	Rockwell	** "24 Hour Party People" 5444372			Porn Star		Diaries	"Searching for Debra Winger"				
TMC	** "Rated X" (2000) Charlie Sheen. (CC)			** "All or Nothing" (2002) Timothy Spall.		(4:15) "Tough Luck" (2003, Suspense)						
InD1	Dave Chappelle		Naked News TV!		Jerry Springer	Nude Centerfold	Naked News TV!		Girls of Surf Illus.			
InD3	Elf	** "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.			*** "Mean Girls" (2004) Lindsay Lohan.		** "Laws of Attraction" (2004)					

WEEKDAY MORNING

Sound Investments Home Theater 296-4434

A.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST CHANNELS													
KDKA (2)	News	49730	The Early Show			52643	News	78730	Larry Elder	71778	Price Is Right 51914		
WTAE (4)	News	41198	Good Morning America			87339	Regis & Kelly	70198	Dr. Phil	66846	The View 79310		
WDTX (5)	News	92846	The Early Show			10989	Regis & Kelly	21846	Griffith	Griffith	Price Is Right 97730		
WTRF (7)	News	87914	The Early Show			90827	Jane Pauley	16914	Montel Williams	60402	Price Is Right 99198		
WTOV (9)	News	840136	Today					433894	Regis & Kelly	51952	Dr. Phil 48488		
WPXI (11)	News	21372	Today					833010	Montel Williams	46020	Ellen Show 33556		
WBOY (12)	News	29914	Today					633092	Jane Pauley	44662	The 700 Club 31198		
WQED (13)	Sesame Street	70662	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Rogers	Barney	Teletubbie	Sesame Street	56594	Rogers	Caillou	
WCWB (22)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sabrina	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Millionaire	Justice	Tony Danza	90556	
WNPB (23)	BBC News	Body Elec.	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Berenstain	Barney	Teletubbie	Between	Sesame Street 18952		
WVFX (43)	Rel (JIP)	Believer	Sabrina	Lightning	Joyce M.	Paid Prog.	People Court	6269952	Divorce	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett	
WPGH (53)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Lightning	Paid Prog.	Your Day	Life Today	Fr. Prince	Mauzy	21440	Makeover	Makeover	
CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Pride	870778	Movies			Murder, She ... 899778			Third Watch 879914		
AMC	M	War of ...	*** Arabesque (1966)	Gregory Peck.	340933	**** The Snake Pit (1948)	Olivia de Havilland.	61840914	*** Mask	30445339			
	T	**** Harvey (1950)	James Stewart.	53806228	Three ...	9231131	*** Lonely Are the Brave (1962)	Kirk Douglas.	15085131	Movie			
	W	Backstory	*** Max Dugan Returns (1983)		388193	** Hello Again (1987)	Shelley Long.	294700	*** Heaven Can Wait	47836209			
	T	Holiday Mov.	305859	**** The Big Heat (1953)	Glenn Ford.	688694	** Tough Guys (1986)	Burt Lancaster.	955878	Boiling Point 918472			
F	**** Miracle on 34th Street (Color)	924724	**** Miracle on 34th Street (Color)		412163	**** Miracle on 34th Street (Color)			531637				
ANPL	ZooVen.	Wild	Petsburgh	Petsburgh	The Pet Psychic	Animal Miracles	Adoption	Pet Story	That Baby	That Baby			
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration					277198	BET Start			793681	106 & Park	370020	
BRAV	M	Actor's Studio	760488	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	872662	
	T	Actor's Studio	221599	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	359711	
	W	Actor's Studio	791358	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	723342	
	T	Actor's Studio	105507	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	217781	
F	Messenger	533786	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	761502	
CMTV	CMT Music												
CNBC	Wake-Up Call		Squawk Box						Morning Call		Morning Call		
CNN	CNN Daybr'k 674778		American Morning				298020		CNN Live Today		800759		
COM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movies				Various	Various	Various	Various	
COURT	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Open Court					Trial Heat	
CSN	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	LaLanne	Legends	TWIB	TWIB	NFL Yrbk.	NFL Yrbk.	LaLanne	Schaap	Sports Spectacular		
DISC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Discovery	401662	Double Agent	897310	Designer	Designer	
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Circus	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie Polie	Otter	Out of/Box	Wiggles	
E!	Bloomberg Television			436204	El News	Various	Collins	657440	The E! True Hollywood Story			699391	
ESPN	SportsCenter		436773	SportsCenter	786315	SportsCenter	787044	SportsCenter	165773	SportsCenter	705315	SportsCenter	595662
ESPN2	Various	Various	Who's No. 1	8806952	Cold Pizza	2515049			Cold Pizza		1138310		
EWTN	Various	Various	Chaplet	Rosary	Daily Mass: Our Lady	Various Programs			Various Programs		Footsteps	Rosary	
FAM	Joyce M.	Children	Digimon	Digimon	Rangers	Beyblade	Various	Living Life	The 700 Club 325876		Movies		
FLIX	Movies	Movies										Movies	Movies
FOOD	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Various	Various	Mario	Italian	Cooking	
FOXSP	Various	Pft. Spo.	Best Damn Sports Show	667402	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	I, Max	Tot. Ft.	
FX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	The Practice			Married	Married	Movies			
GOLF	Various	Various Programs			Paid Prog.			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Big Break II		
HALL	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	New Morn.	Paid Prog.	The Waltons	2335469	Dr. Quinn	7452285	Little House	5039827	Little House	5042391	
HGTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gardener	Solutions	Mary Ellen	Quilts	Duval	Duval	Room	Room	Crafters	Inspector	
HIST	Various Programs	Various Programs			Various Programs			Movies		Various Programs			
HSN	Various Programs	Various Programs			Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs			
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fit & Lite	Workout	The Nanny	Mad About	Gold. Girls	The Nanny	Gold. Girls	The Nanny	The Nanny	Gold. Girls	
MSNBC	Imus in the Morning						MSNBC News Live			MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live	
MTV	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	Made	865952	Various Programs			Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
NICK	Various	Various	Parents	Jimmy	Rugrats	Sponge.	Dora ...	Blue's	Spider	Lazy Town	Backyard	Dora ...	
QVC	Various Programs		Various Programs			Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs		
SCIFI	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movies	Various Programs			Movies		Various Programs		
SPIKE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	MacGyver	857488	7 Days	227198	Trek: DS9	230662	
TBS	Mama's	Mama's	Saved/Bell	Saved/Bell	Movies			Dawson Creek 433136		Dawson Creek 413372			
TCM	M	*** Roberta (1935)	Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire.	*** Show Boat (1936, Musical)	Irene Dunne.	*** Joy of Living (1938)	Irene Dunne.						
	T	The Stratton Story	** Navy Blue and Gold (1937)	Robert Young.	** Speed (1936)	*** All Fall Down (1962)	Warren Beatty.						
	W	**** Swing Time	* Bachelor Bait (1934)	*** The Nitwits (1935, Comedy)	*** Gunga Din (1939, Adventure)	Cary Grant.							
	T	*** When in Rome (1952)	** The Seven Hills of Rome	** The Vintage (1957, Romance)	Pier Angeli.	Two Weeks in ...							
F	**** Little Women (1933)	Katharine Hepburn.	*** Three Godfathers (1948)	John Wayne.	* Tenth Avenue Angel (1948)								
TLC	To School	Magic Bus	Save-Ums!	Hi-5	Peep	Toddworld	Baby	Baby	Clean Sweep	245594	Wedding	Second	
TNT	Lost World	128488	The Pretender	487778	Angel	488407	Charmed	840198	ER	797957	ER	223372	
TOON	Masters	Transform.	J. Chan	Codename	Ed, Edd	Mucha	Various Programs			Movies	Various	Various	
TRAV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Travel	Various Programs		Hotels	Hotels	
TVL	Gunsmoke	977020	Bonanza	210372	MacGyver	211001	Happy Day	Brady	Van Dyke	Love Lucy	Mister Ed	Jeannie	
USA	Coach	Various	Various Programs			Movies			Movies and Specials		Movies and Specials		
VH1	Jump Start						270730			Various Programs		Various Programs	
WE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Various	Movies		
WGN	Children	Joyce M.	Creflo Doll	Believer	Happy Day	Happy Day	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Matlock	889952	Heat of Night 876488		

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MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	M	Welcome ... 74379575	Legendary	★ ★ Born to Run (1993)	844440	★ ★ Anaconda (1997)	501136	★ ★ ★ That Thing You Do!	125827				
	T	★ Twas	★ All I Want for Christmas	866266	★ Catch That Kid (2004, Adventure)	6724315	★ ★ ★ Solaris (2002)	Medallion					
	W	Love ... 84144532	★ ★ Collision Course	83206700	★ ★ ★ Bend It Like Beckham (2002)	372532	★ ★ S.W.A.T. (2003, Action)	189025					
	T	★ ★ The Visit 23077052	★ ★ ★ Gremlins 2: The New Batch	39968304	Movie	14553205	★ ★ The Life and Death of Peter Sellers	500110					
HB2	F	Love ...	All I Want for Christmas	38389569	★ Twas	★ Catch That Kid (2004)	409724	Bambino	142892	★ ★ ★ Solaris	1714502		
	M	Groove Squad Cheer.	81642407	All I Want for Christmas	1907223	★ ★ ★ Trading Places (1983, Comedy)	9050594		French Kiss	8273353			
	T	★ ★ Pink Cadillac (1989, Action)	4409402	★ ★ Biker Boyz (2003, Action)	9007402	★ ★ ★ Antwone Fisher (2002, Drama)	1260228						
	W	★ ★ Lean on Me (1989, Docudrama)	4476174	Grad. Peter	7138700	★ ★ Sylvia (2003) Gwyneth Paltrow.	7862071	Cheaper ...	89206667				
MAX	T	★ ★ Fairy Tale: A True Story (1997)	67284507	LifeStories	★ Bushwhacked (1995)	4109030	★ ★ ★ Beautiful Girls (1996, Comedy)	1124472					
	F	★ Rover Dangerfield	81526415	★ ★ ★ The Abyss (1989, Science fiction)	Ed Harris.	2715989	★ ★ Bruce Almighty (2003)	Jim Carrey.		5267724			
	M	★ ★ ★ White Heat (1949, Crime drama)	846952	★ The Blue Lagoon (1980, Romance)	8597759	★ ★ ★ The Matrix Reloaded (2003)	701556						
	T	★ Patriot ...	4034976	★ ★ ★ Things Change (1988, Comedy)	86872150	★ Broken Lizard's Club Dread (2004)	Three ...		54076686				
MMX	W	Off the Air	★ ★ ★ The Agronomist	778087	★ ★ ★ Full Metal Jacket (1987, War)	275700	★ ★ Torque (2004, Action)	443629					
	T	Sonny ...	★ ★ ★ ★ 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968)	69124120	★ ★ ★ The Witches of Eastwick (1987)	766946	Win a Date ...	5731694					
	F	Angels With Dirty Faces	9188705	★ ★ The Morning After (1986)	73965521	★ ★ Imaginary Crimes	1444182	Cradle 2 ...	14273502				
	M	Short/Sug.	★ Lost Horizon (1973) Peter Finch. (TVG)	64217339	★ ★ ★ Annie (1982) Aileen Quinn.	31984020	League of ...	8286407					
SHO	T	★ ★ ★ The Five Pennies (1959, Musical)	7030841	★ ★ ★ Nothing in Common (1986)	3450976	★ ★ ★ X2: X-Men United (2003)	56041976						
	W	Double ...	★ A Fine Mess (1986)	5499822	★ ★ Talent for the Game	8914290	★ ★ ★ Frankie and Johnny (1991)	1019006		Love ...			
	T	Off the Air	★ ★ ★ Roman Holiday (1953)	6053385	★ Cobra (1986)	8107946	★ ★ Stuck on You (2003)	4648743					
	F	The Gristle	79123144	★ ★ Othello (1989) Ted Lange.	10619453	★ ★ The Thing Called Love (1993)	3378328		★ ★ Basic	8182569			
SH2	M	Serving Sara 2122827	★ ★ Children on Their Birthdays	83437952	Hey Arnold! The Movie	15528372	★ ★ ★ Evelyn (2002)	2354643					
	T	Charlotte's Web 2	3427315	Combread, Earl and Me	95695334	Balmain Boys (2002)	30876353		Star Trek	705938			
	W	Sister Act 2	2408990	★ Avalanche (1999)	81784613	Undercover Angel (1998)	5157342	★ ★ A Merry War (1997)	78561071				
	T	Dangerous ...	2053743	★ ★ Little Miss Millions (1993)	6754548	★ ★ Mr. North (1988, Comedy-drama)	5382410		Children ...	36839101			
TMC	F	Walk Like ...	8528380	★ ★ A Guy Thing (2003) Jason Lee.	83332453	★ ★ ★ Searching for Debra Winger	5359182		Serving ...	36803786			
	M	★ ★ ★ Osama (2003) Marina Golbahari.	51651662	★ ★ Captive Hearts (1987, Romance)	5982594	★ ★ 3 Ninjas Kick Back	33438372		Movie				
	T	Sign o' ...	★ Serving Sara (2002)	39500599	★ Stranded (2001) Vincent Gallo.	95727889	★ ★ A Guy Thing (2003) Jason Lee.	5864112					
	W	★ ★ Die Another Day (2002, Action)	45893323	★ ★ ★ The Italian Job (2003)	3429006	★ ★ Deception (1993)	1063764		Bartleby				
InD1	T	★ ★ ★ Year of the Bull	33402231	★ ★ Laughing Times	8425472	★ ★ ★ The School of Rock (2003)	3303014		Flowers in ...	1736149			
	F	★ Reckless	40142786	★ ★ Bulletproof Monk	45026960	★ ★ Carry Me Home	21664908		★ ★ Cherry 2000 (1988)	33577908			
	M	★ Back Roads (1981) Sally Field.	★ ★ ★ Enemies of Laughter (2000)	★ ★ It Takes Two (1988, Comedy)	★ Fatal Conflict (2000)								
	T	★ ★ It Takes Two	★ ★ Grandview, U.S.A. (1984)	★ ★ ★ Nicholas Nickleby (2002, Drama)	Jamie Bell.		★ ★ ★ Crime Spree						
InD3	W	★ ★ The Care Bears Movie (1985)	★ ★ ★ The Dead (1987, Drama)	★ ★ ★ Moulin Rouge (1952) Jose Ferrer.	★ The Golden Child								
	T	★ ★ ★ Moulin Rouge (1952) Jose Ferrer.	★ ★ ★ Time Out (2001, Drama)	Aurelien Recoing, Karin Viard.	★ ★ ★ Modern Romance (1981)								
	F	★ ★ What's Cooking?	★ 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up (1995)	★ ★ The Karate Kid (1984, Action)	Ralph Macchio.		American Vampire ...						
	M	Sexiest Wmn	6901310	Chappelle	1285876	Off the Air	5th Wheel		1910391				
InD3	T	Girls of Surf	6978082	Illegal Street	5580088	Off the Air	Springer		4576624				
	W	Nude Center	6945754	Girls	8334700	Off the Air	Chappelle		4543396				
	T	Japanese Hardcore Wrestling VI	4385878	Off the Air	Wrestling								
	F	Armageddon	8157124	Chappelle	6934124	Off the Air	Blind Date		9138279				
InD3	M	Laws of ...	★ ★ The Three Musketeers (2004)	★ ★ ★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.	★ ★ A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff.								
	T	Walking ...	★ ★ Garfield: The Movie (2004)	★ ★ Raising Helen (2004, Comedy-drama) Kate Hudson.	★ ★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy)								
	W	★ ★ White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans.	★ ★ ★ Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.	★ ★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.									
	T	★ ★ Jersey Girl (2004) Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler.	★ ★ Garfield: The Movie (2004)	★ ★ Van Helsing (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.									
F	★ ★ White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans.	★ ★ ★ Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.	★ ★ A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff.										

Many happy returns: A second chance at holiday faves

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The week before Christmas abounds with opportunities to catch repeats of the holiday TV treats whose original airings you missed while working or shopping for presents. To enhance your viewing experience, we've included suggestions for accessories to have on hand while you watch.

'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town' (Sunday, Dec. 19, and Friday, Dec. 24, ABC Family Channel): The annual classic focuses on Kriss Kringle and his forgiveness of the stingy Burgermeister Meisterburger. Warm Fuzzy: The cranky person down

the street just wants to be loved. Accessories: A yo-yo and a penguin.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas' (Sunday and Friday, ABC Family): A family of animated mice tries to placate Santa after one of its members offends the Jolly One by disbelieving. Warm Fuzzy: All creatures can live in peace. Accessories: Cheddar cheese and Ritz crackers.

'Nestor the Long-Eared Christmas Donkey' (Monday, Dec. 20, ABC Family): A donkey delivers a pregnant Mary to Bethlehem - to deliver. Warm Fuzzy: Even the most unlikely creature has great potential. Acces-

sories: Hay, popcorn and a shining star.

'Eloise at Christmastime' (Tuesday, Dec. 21, ABC Family): The hyperactive little girl (Sofia Vassilieva) makes the best of a holiday spent with Nanny (Julie Andrews). Warm Fuzzy: Everything will turn out all right in the end. Accessories: Tranquillizer darts.

'Prancer' (Thursday, Dec. 23, ABC Family): A reindeer is discovered and cared for by a lonely girl. Warm Fuzzy: A girl and her pet, whom she must let go for the good of all. Accessories: Reindeer feed and identification tag.

'The Bishop's Wife' (1937) (Thursday, Turner Classic Movies): An all-too-human angel tries to help repair a marriage. Warm Fuzzy: Love conquers all. Accessories: Forgiveness and forbearance.

'A Christmas Carol' (1938) (Thursday, TCM): One of the earlier treatments of the Charles Dickens novel about a skinflint who redeems himself after being visited by ghosts. Warm Fuzzy: All is not lost. Accessories: Black top hat, cane, proper British accent, snow and no source of heat.

'A Christmas Carol: The

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WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

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P.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		
BROADCAST CHANNELS														
KDKA (2)	News	The Young	911198	The Bold	As World Turns	27469	Guiding Light	7407	News	6914	News	8914		
WTAE (4)	News	Access H.	All My Children	32730	1 Life to Live	45865	General Hospital	2575	Oprah Winfrey	4310	News	6310		
WDTV (5)	News	The Young	566662	The Bold	As World Turns	63285	Guiding Light	80827	Judge B.	Jdg Judy	News	News		
WTRF (7)	News	The Young	551730	The Bold	As World Turns	81681	Guiding Light	76543	Jdg Judy	Jdg Judy	News	News		
WTOV (9)	News	Friends	Friends	Fam. Feud	Passions	38353	Days of Lives	40223	Oprah Winfrey	29730	News	Seinfeld		
WPXI (11)	News	Jane Pauley	119778	Fam. Feud	Passions	32339	Days of Lives	35391	Jdg Judy	Jdg Judy	News	4136		
WBOY (12)	News	Inside Ed.	Days of Lives	71730	Passions	23681	Dr. Phil	33933	Oprah Winfrey	12440	News	News		
WQED (13)	Jet Plane	Magazine	Charlie Rose	39778	Various	Between	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Cyberch'e	Zoom		
WCWB (22)	Home Delivery	84846	Cheers	M*A*S*H	The 700 Club	99339	Pokemon	Mucha	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Funny	Yes, Dear		
WNPB (23)	Rogers	Sit/Be Fit	Reading	Between	Imag.	G. Shrinks	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Cyberch'e	Zoom		
WVFX (43)	Mathis	3463223	Justice	Paired Prog.	Starting Over	2930943	Home Deliv.	8764391	Makeover	Makeover	King/Hill	Simpsons		
WPGH (53)	Good Day Live	28204	Divorce	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge B.	Judge B.	Jerry Springer	78662	Maury	48372		
CABLE CHANNELS														
A&E	City Conf.	270594	Amer. Justice	256914	Movies			Murder, She ...		913662	Third Watch		392020	
AMC	M	*** Mask	30445339	*** The Electric Horseman	(1979)	Robert Redford.	(TVPG)	21756759	*** Sea of Love		(1989)	Al Pacino.	80030310	
	T	** Spencer's Mountain		(1963)	295860	*** Flame of Barbary Coast		(1945)	585353	**** Hombre		(1967)	Paul Newman.	4591583
	W	Heaven ...	47836209	*** The Return of the Pink Panther		64150700	** Tough Guys	(1986)	Burt Lancaster.	340613	Longest Yard		141990	
	T	Boiling Point		918472	*** The Longest Yard		(1974)	Burt Reynolds.	805781	*** Silver Streak		(1976)	Gene Wilder.	893946
	F	*** Miracle on 34th Street		(Color)	402786	*** Miracle on 34th Street		(Color)	997144	*** Miracle on 34th Street		(Color)	641328	
ANPL	Emer. Vets	Emer. Vets	Animal Miracles	Adoption	Pet Story	That Baby	That Baby	Emer. Vets	Emer. Vets	Jeff Corwin				
BET	106, Park	Various	BET Now	771469			Student Centr	271334	Rap City: Tha Bassment		196594			
BRAV	M	West Wing	266952	Columbo: Negative Reaction		(TVPG-V)	151681	Christmas	165759	Actor's Studio	177594	Ready to ...	518827	
	T	West Wing	710773	Columbo		968518	**** Breaking Away		(1979)	708179	*** Working Girl		(1988)	839808
	W	West Wing	297822	Columbo: Forgotten Lady		(TVPG-V)	175261	Making Of	Signif.	*** Silverado		(1985)	Kevin Kline.	545648
	T	West Wing	678743	Columbo: Now You See Him		(TVPG-V)	563472	Entertainment/Biggest Things of 2004	373728	Pacific ...		953946		
	F	West Wing	155892	Columbo		875601	**** Gandhi		(1982, Biography)	Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen.	391182			
CMT	CMT Music		CMT Music											
CNBC	Power Lunch			Street Signs			Closing Bell		Closing Bell		Kudlow & Cramer			
CNN	News/CNN	803846	Live From ...			651952		Inside Politics		651827	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer	184198	
COM	Various	Various	MAD TV		Various	Various	Movies			Various Programs				
COURT	Trial Heat		Both Sides			Closing Arguments			Catherine Crier Live					
CSN	Various Programs		Various Programs			Various Programs			College Football					
DISC	B. Smith Style	252198	Design	261846	Design	143001	Double Agent	916759	Monst. Garage	928594	Monster	875353		
DISN	Koala	Higgly	Circus	Stanley	Winnie	Mouse	Mouse	Recess	Lilo/Stitch	Recess	Kim P.	Family		
E!	Sat'day Night	609778	Various Programs			Revealed		356049	Sat'day Night	335556	Various Programs			
ESPN	SportsCenter	179841	Various	Various Programs			Various Programs		Around Pardon					
ESPN2	Poker	1115469	Movies			Various		Various Programs		Various				
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady	Various Programs		Various	Various	Chaplet	Rosary	Various	Various	Various	Various			
FAM	Movies	Full House	Full House	Step/Step	Step/Step	Boy/World	Boy/World	Full House	Full House	Gilmore Girls			731020	
FLIX	Movies	Movies	Movies			Movies			Movies					
FOOD	Various	Various	Best Of	Food Find	Emeril	30-Min.	Food 911	Secret	Cooking	Italian	Various	Various		
FOXSP	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Spo List	Tot. Ftb.		
FX	Movies	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Cops	Cops	Movies						
GOLF	Big Break II	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
HALL	Matlock	2369440	Matlock	2385488	Perry Mason	1661662	Perry Mason	5276204	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		
HGTV	Homes ...	Sens. Chic	Decorating	S. Design	Organize	D. Design	Design	Designers	Paint	Outer	Walls Talk	Detective		
HIST	Various Programs		Marvels	3465681	Various Programs		Various Programs		Movies		Various Programs			
HSN	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs					
LIFE	Mysteries	447204	Mysteries	456952	Movies			Strong Med.		365136	The Nanny	The Nanny		
MSNBC	MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		Lester Holt Live					
MTV	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	TRL	739662		
NICK	Blue's	Little Bill	Backyard	Lazy Town	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Sponge.	Phantom		
QVC	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs			
SCIFI	Movies		Various Programs		Movies		Various Programs		Roswell	6749074	BeastMaster		4872662	
SPIKE	Trek: DS9	617662	Star Trek	626310	Star Trek	599827	MacGyver	379865	Real TV	Real TV	Maximum	914952		
TBS	Saved/Bell	Saved/Bell	Cosby	Cosby	S. Harvey	S. Harvey	Carey	Carey	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	Home Imp.	Home Imp.		
TCM	M	*** Love Affair		(1939)	*** Penny Serenade		(1941)	Irene Dunne.	** A Guy		Named Joe		(1944, Fantasy)	Spencer Tracy.
	T	**** The Train			(1965, Suspense)	Burt Lancaster.		** Northwest Rangers		(1942)	** Flight to Hong Kong		(1956)	Crime ...
	W	*** The Honeymoon Machine		** Imitation General		(1958)	*** The Hound of the Baskervilles		(1959)	** Behave Yourself				
	T	Two Weeks in ...		*** Divorce, Italian Style		(1962, Comedy)	*** Quo Vadis		(1951, Historical drama)	Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr.				
	F	*** Since You Went Away		(1944)	Claudette Colbert.		** Susan Slept Here		(1954)	*** Bell, Book and Candle				(1958, Comedy)
TLC	Makeover	Makeover	Proposal	Wedding	Baby	Baby	Makeover	Makeover	Trading Sp.	343440	While You		909020	
TNT	Judging Amy	600372	Judging Amy	619020	NYPD Blue	515865	Law & Order	362575	Law & Order	374310	Angel	907662		
TOON	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Movies		
TRAV	Various Programs		Epicurious	Travel	Various Programs		Hotels	Hotels	Various Programs		Various Programs			
TVL	Bewitched	G. Acres	MacGyver	636136	Hunter	518391	Bonanza	398339	Griffith	Beaver	Various	Various		
USA	Movies			Movies and Specials			Movies			Movies				
VH1	Movies		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Movies and Specials			
WE	Movies		Movies		Movies		Various		The Truth	Two Guys	Various	Movies		
WGN	Magnum, P.I.	260778	News	246198	Rockford Files	135643	Magnum, P.I.	152285	Funny Videos	164020	Cosby	Cosby		

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Sound Investments Appliance Center 296-4434

	P.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30		
MOVIE CHANNELS															
HBO	M	That ...	The Cover Girl Murders	967759	Legendary	★★ Mars Attacks! (1996, Comedy)	682556	★★ Anaconda (1997)	972575						
	T	The Medallion	813889	★★ Chasing Liberty (2004)	625088	*Twas	* Kangaroo Jack (2003)	671452	★★ Daredevil	4132315					
	W	S.W.A.T.	Spanglish	★★ Spice World (1997)	43325290	Love and Death on ...	6613025	★★★ Shattered Glass (2003, Drama)	80667483						
	T	★★ Singles (1992)	Bridget Fonda.	9950168	★★★ The Muse (1999)	56164878	LifeStories	★★★ Gremlins 2: The New Batch	179101						
HB2	F	★★★ Solaris	1714502	★★★ That Thing You Do! (1996, Drama)	418347	★★ Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle	393705	Catch ...	19301144						
	M	French Kiss	8273353	Catch Me	★★★★ The Untouchables (1987)	4164681	Bambino	1413846	★★★ Catch Me if You Can	7242778					
	T	★★★ The Grey Zone (2001)	9020353	* The Shipment (2001)	4286599	★★ Storyville (1992)	James Spader.	1955860	Love ...						
	W	Cheaper ...	89206667	★★ Le Divorce (2003)	Kate Hudson.	9098754	★★ The Rat Pack (1998)	Ray Liotta.	4266735	Life and ...	3246377				
MAX	T	Tracey	★★ Just Married (2003)	* The Rich Man's Wife (1996)			22097675	★★ Born Rich	2288491	Liberty ...	75772743				
	F	★ Vegas Vacation	29695279	★★★★ Mr. Holland's Opus (1995)			Richard Dreyfuss.	1380502	★★★ Planes, Trains & Automobiles	4088569					
	M	Matrix ...	★★★ A Mighty Wind (2003)	798681	★★ Two Weeks Notice (2002)	5897730	★★★ John Grisham's The Rainmaker			16762943					
	T	Three ...	★★ Stuck on You (2003)	Matt Damon.	438353	★★ Femme Fatale (2002, Suspense)	965841	★★★ Thunderheart (1992)	606711						
MMX	W	★★ Mr. Wrong (1996, Comedy)	6525209	* The Order (2003)			47949193	★★ The Devil's Own (1997, Suspense)	632667	Seabiscuit					
	T	Win a Date ...	5731694	* Sphere (1998)	Dustin Hoffman.	61119781	★★ Dangerous Beauty (1998)	815052	Bad Boys II	543439					
	F	Cradle 2 ...	14273502	* Warlock: The Armageddon (1993)	2464637	★★★ Big Fish (2003, Drama)	47494057	The Matrix			496958				
	M	League of ...	8286407	★★ From Dusk Till Dawn (1996)	3474556	★★ Single White Female (1992)	9104594	Deliver ...			81695556				
SHO	T	MAX/Set	★★★ Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets	78065841	★★ The Matrix Revolutions (2003)	40784773	Eraser								
	W	Love Don't ...	8197087	Short/Sug.	★★★★ The Conversation (1974)	3164993	Police Academy 2	8224667	Power Play	6345629					
	T	Stuck ...	Look Who's Talking	78780656	★★ I Spy (2002)	Eddie Murphy.	74643236	★★ Head of State (2003)	Chris Rock.	1786526					
	F	★★ Basic	8182569	★★ A Better Way to Die	31742649	★★ Torque (2004, Action)	8377637	★★★ The Lost Boys (1987, Horror)			1753298				
SH2	M	★★★ Mona Lisa (1986)	Bob Hoskins.	43246846	★★★ Searching for Debra Winger	3863662	★ Nobody's Baby (2001)			Skeet Ulrich.	4188440				
	T	Star Trek	705938	★★★ Yentl (1983)	Barbra Streisand.	31582957	Alfie: SHO	Stealing Sinatra (2003)	4176605	Sister Act 2	2725570				
	W	★★★ The Snapper (1993, Comedy)	2949667	★★★★ Moscow on the Hudson (1984)			7618209	★★ Class (1983)	95765087	Lover's ...					
	T	Children ...	* Walk Like a Man	94031033	★★★ Little Man Tate (1991, Drama)	26218781	★★ The Four Feathers (2002)	3606052							
TMC	F	Serving ...	★★★ Quiz Show (1994)	John Turturro.	84381298	Crocodile ...	7760231	★★★ The Distinguished Gentleman			8672250				
	M	Movie	87292594	Wild ...	52330469	Life/Verse	★★★ Sign o' the Times	17476846	★★★ Osama (2003)	8474594	3 Ninjas ...				
	T	Crucible ...	24013421	Showtime	2790150	★★ Sol Goode (2001)	14191976	* Lost Treasure (2003)	8259353	Die ...	61343599				
	W	★★★ Bartleby	3054071	★★ Another Man, Another Chance (1977)	1333071	★★★ Year of the Bull			8226025	Children ...	6347087				
IndD1	T	Flowers ...	Killer Klowns From ...	7993236	★★★ Osama (2003)	3565472	* Reckless (1995)	71580656	Bowling ...			2802101			
	F	★★★ Evelyn (2002)	Pierce Brosnan.	7999144	Sign o' ...	12105347	★★ Die Another Day (2002)	Pierce Brosnan.	40624347	She-Devil					
	M	★★★★ The Fortune Cookie (1966)	★★ September (1987, Drama)			Denholm Elliott.	* The Amityville Horror (1979)	James Brolin.							
	T	Crime ...	★★ Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead	★★ Sidekicks (1993, Martial arts)			Chuck Norris.	★★ Another Stakeout (1993)							
IndD3	W	★ The Golden Child	★★ Educating Rita (1983)	★ Meteor (1979, Science fiction)			Sean Connery.	★★★ The Dead (1987, Drama)							
	T	★★★★ Sayonara (1957, Drama)	Marlon Brando.	(TVPG-V)	★★ The Whole Wide World (1996, Romance)			★★ What's Cooking? (2000)							
	F	Movie	★★ Days of Thunder (1990, Action)	Tom Cruise.	★★★★ 12 Angry Men (1957)			★★★ The Package (1989)			Gene Hackman.				
	M	5th Wheel Uncensored Triple Play	1910391	PRIDE Fighting: Hardcore Knockouts			4263556	Bikini Model	8127310	Girls of Surf			7834759		
IndD3	T	Girls of Surf	1278247	Chappelle	1287995	5th Wheel Uncensored Triple Play: 1, 2 and 3			9551605	TNA Wrest.			6444044		
	W	Girls	1254919	Springer	1254667	Japanese Hardcore Wrestling VI			4127700	Blind Date Uncensored Marathon			5040087		
	T	Japanese Wrestling	8165698	Gram Parsons Tribute	4549694	WWE Armageddon			9426965						
	F	Blind Date Uncensored Marathon	9138279			Chappelle	8013163	Springer	8032298	K-1 Fighting	6375960				
IndD3	M	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy)	Will Ferrell.	★★ White Chicks (2004)			Shawn Wayans.	★★ Raising Helen (2004)			Kate Hudson.				
	T	Mean Girls	★★ The Three Musketeers (2004)	★★ A Cinderella Story (2004)			Hilary Duff.	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy)			Will Ferrell.				
	W	★★★ Jersey Girl (2004)	Ben Affleck, Liv Tyler.	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy)			Will Ferrell.	★★★ The Alamo (2004, War)			Dennis Quaid.				
	T	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy)	Will Ferrell.	★★★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy)			Lindsay Lohan.	★★★ A Cinderella Story (2004)			Hilary Duff.				
F	★★ Garfield: The Movie (2004)	★★ Ella Enchanted (2004)			Anne Hathaway.	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy)			Will Ferrell.	Three ...					

Holiday Faves continued from page 16

Musical' (Friday, NBC): A musical rendition of the classic tale. Warm Fuzzy: Anything can make it as a musical. Accessory: Suspended disbelief.

'Christmas in Connecticut' (Friday, TCM): An urbanite magazine columnist pretends to be the ultimate homemaker for a soldier on leave. Warm Fuzzy: Nothing can stand in the way of true love. Accessories: A one-horse open sleigh, cows and women's magazines.

'Christmas With the Mormon Tabernacle Choir' (Friday, PBS - check local listings): Holiday and religious music performed by a professional choir. Warm Fuzzy: Music lifts the heavy

heart. Accessories: Bathrobe or school graduation robe, holiday songbook, and a ruler for good posture.

'It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas Movie' (Friday, Hallmark Channel): Kermit and the gang need to come up with a bundle of cash to avoid foreclosure on their theater. Warm Fuzzy: You're never poor if you have good friends. Accessory: An 8-by-10 photo of Jim Henson surrounded by incense and candles.

'Miracle on 34th Street' (1947) (Friday, AMC): A world-wise little girl and her mother receive a visit from St. Nick, who needs help proving his identity in court. Warm Fuzzy: Belief is a

powerful force. Accessories: Santa suit, precocious child and lawbooks.

'A Christmas Story' (Saturday, Dec. 25, TBS): A boy tries to survive bullies, his odd family and life in general during the winter season. Warm Fuzzy: Surviving childhood is possible. Accessories: Oversized scarf, ice cube to stick your tongue on, list of old wives' tales, and Mom's phone number so she can say, 'I told you so.'

'It's a Wonderful Life' (Saturday, NBC): An angel shows a suicidal man how his loved ones would have lived if he had never existed. Warm Fuzzy: You do mean something to this world. Accessories: Cardigan sweater, a list of family and

friends' phone numbers, a cherished photo album, and two boxes of tissues - the extra-large kind.

'The Sound of Music' (Saturday, ABC): A nanny and her employer fall in love as they try to get his kids out of the country without being captured by Nazis. Warm Fuzzy: Stick together and everything will be fine. Accessories: A passel of children, a place to hide and a pastoral picture so you can envision the hills being alive.

Yes, you have to sit through commercials. No, you can't pause the action. But isn't it nice to know that thousands of people are watching the exact same thing all over the country? Peace.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 285	●ABC News (CC) 865	Inside Edition (CC) 4339	Entertainment Tonight (N) 579	TV Guide: Greatest Moments 2004 (N) (S) (CC) 4285	▲NFL Football: New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins. Defending Super Bowl champions take on division rival Miami. (Live) (S) (CC) 876846						
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 34198 (5) (7) ●News 4223	(5) (7) ●CBS News 5575	(2) ●CBS News 9643 (5) (7) ET (N) 9049	The Insider (N) 681	Still Standing 8391	Listen Up 4198	Everybody Loves Raymond 2198	Two and a Half Men 39643	CSI: Miami (CC) 2440	●News 7121488	(11:35) Late Show/Letterman	
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 2643 (12) 12 News at 6 8681	●NBC News 6223	Jeopardy! (N) 7469	Wheel (N) 2407	Fear Factor (CC) 79223	Las Vegas (CC) 66759		Las Vegas (CC) 69846	●News 4927407	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 81575 (46) Seinfeld 1878952	(53) Frasier 72827 (46) Seinfeld 1869204	Friends 49001	(53) Seinfeld 32169 (46) That '70s Show 1865488	The Swan (Season finale) (CC) 99643			(53) ●News 18778 (46) Fear Factor (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 9375681	(53) Seinfeld 79391 (46) Friends 8751827	(53) Yes, Dear 17894 (46) Raymond 7980448		
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 19914 (24) BBC News 32285	(24) Business (N) 56865	(13) Business (N) 8117 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 60117	(13) On Q Mag. 5317	Antiques: San Diego. San Diego. (S) (CC) 23961	American Experience (CC) 16778			(13) Tavis Smiley 64827 (24) Charlie Rose 49907	(13) On Q Mag. 90440		
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (CC) 47117	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 38469	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 96353	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 50681	7th Heaven: The Song of Lucy. (S) (CC) 51469	Everwood: The Birds & the Batteries. (S) (CC) 64933	Fear Factor: Las Vegas. (Part 2 of 2) (S) (CC) 67020	Blind Date (N) (S) (CC) 35933	Elimidate (CC) 87594			
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City Confidential	American Justice	Murder on Tracks	Gotti	Gotti	Airline	Airline	Crossing Jordan				
AMC	★ "Intersection" (1994, Drama) R' 323038			★★ "Final Analysis" (1992) Richard Gere. R' 832730			"The Last Seduction" 346074					
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter	The Most Extreme	Pet Star (N)	Growing Up ... (N)	Animal Cops Detroit	Pet Star						
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET.com	★★ "Prison Song" (2000) Q-Tip. 434391		Parkers	Parkers	●News	Music			
BRAVO	Ready to Wear	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing						
CMV	Homecoming	Biggest Headlines	Crossroads (S)	Inside Fame	Christmas/Country	Biggest Headlines						
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)	Late Night Conan	CNBC, Assignment	Dennis Miller	McEnroe	CNBC, Assignment						
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper	Paula Zahn Now	●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight						
COM	Short	Strangers	Daily	★★ "40 Days and 40 Nights" (2002) (CC)		South Pk	Blue/TV	Reno 911	Year-End Review			
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)	Cops	Cops	The Investigators	Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Clues	Fake Out		
CSN	▲(5:00) Col. Football	▲NFL	▲NFL	▲Sports	▲Sports	▲Boxing (CC)	▲Boxing (CC)		▲Sports	▲Sports		
DISC	American Chopper	Monster Nation	Monster House	Monster Garage	American Chopper	Monster House						
DISN	Stevens	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	★★ "Inspector Gadget 2" (2003) 3778730		(9:45) "Inspector Gadget 2"		Boy ...			

MONDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

FEAR FACTOR

Talk about sibling rivalry! A pair of brothers, a pair of sisters and two brother-sister duos are on the hot seat - make that in the glass box - in "Siblings." The contestants' heads are locked inside boxes filled with spiders, and they must transfer keys to each other with their mouths in order to get out. Joe Rogan hosts.

8 p.m. on 22

7TH HEAVEN

Eric (Stephen Collins) makes Lucy (Beverly Mitchell) his associate pastor in "The Song of Lucy." Simon (David Gal-

agher) reveals the true reason for his involvement with Georgia (guest star Rheagan Wallace). A fellow detention observer (guest star Aaron Carter) attracts Ruthie (Mackenzie Rosman), but Martin (Tyler Hoechlin) worries about their potential involvement.

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND

Ray (Ray Romano) thinks he's finally thought of a Christmas gift that Frank and Marie (Peter Boyle, Doris Roberts) will like: a family portrait. Piece of cake, right? Not when your wife (Patricia Heaton) and your mom

have very different ideas about who qualifies as family. Robert Culp and Katherine Helmond guest star in "The Christmas Picture."

9 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAS VEGAS

Alec Baldwin guest stars as one of Ed's (James Caan) former CIA colleagues, who wants to sell the Montecito a security system, in "Hell-raisers and Heartbreakers." The timing seems unusually opportune, since a guest at the resort taps into its computers. Mary (Nikki Cox) keeps watch over a comedian, fearing his performance will be overly

lewd. Country-music artists Brooks & Dunn also guest star.

9 p.m. on 13 24

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

"Miss America" traces the evolution of the nation's oldest beauty pageant from its beginning as a gimmick to keep tourists in Atlantic City, N.J., beyond Labor Day. Over the years, it's changed with the times, albeit at a slower pace. The show has lots of archival footage and interviews with, among others, feminist writer Robin Morgan - who led the infamous 1968 protest against the pageant - and several former Misses America.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
E!	True Hollywood	El News	Life/Great	Top 10 Bachelors	Entertainer of Year	Love, in	Love, in	H. Stern	H. Stern				
ESPN	▲SportsCenter (CC) 696643			▲Monday Night Countdown		"3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 628240			▲Dale Earnhardt				
ESPN2	▲Poker	▲NFL	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 1176579			▲Billiards 5401594		▲Billiards 5404681		▲Billiards 9271943			
EWTN	Living	Step	Daily Mass		The Journey Home		Luke	Rosary	Christmas		The World Over		
FAM	7th Heaven 430914		Nestor	Xmas	** "Three Days" (2001) (CC) 424551			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club			
FLIX	(6:15) ** "Cannonball" (1976, Action)			"The Hairdresser's Husband"			** "China Moon" (1994) (S) R'		Mean Season				
FNC	●Special Report		Fox Report		●The O'Reilly Factor		●Hannity & Colmes		Greta Van Susteren		●The O'Reilly Factor		
FOOD	30-Min.	30-Min.	Good Eat	Unwrap	Emeril Live		Unwrap	Unwrap	Secret	American	Iron Chef		
FOXSP	▲I, Max	▲SportsBeat		▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Champ. Poker		▲Best Sports Show		▲Words		▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show	
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	King/Hill	*** "Twins" (1988, Comedy) 'PG'			Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	King/Hill		
GOLF	▲Golf		▲Lessons		▲What's in the Bag?		▲Daly		▲Lessons		▲Ben Hogan: Swing		
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		** "Unlikely Angel" (1996) 2563846			M*A*S*H M*A*S*H			
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Homes ...	S. Chic	Deco.	Design	Design	Design	Paint	House	
HIST	Christmas Truce		Modern Marvels		Battlefield Det.		Battlefield Det.		Investigating History		Conspiracy?		
HSN	Carolyn Strauss			NFL Shop		Lavante Collection		Diamond Gifts					
LIFE	The Golden Girls		** "I'll Be Home for Christmas" 470925			"The Angel Doll" (2000, Drama) 274858		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		House	Golden
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown			Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	
MTV	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real	Real	Real	Real	Real	Ozzfest	Boiling	Boiling	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Grown	Family Face-Off		Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.	
QVC	(5:00) Diamonique		Gifts of 14K Gold		Diamond Jewelry		Cultured Pearls		Special Delivery Jewelry		Gifts Finale		
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		"The Uninvited"		
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene			CSI: Crime Scene			▲WWE RAW (S) (CC) 9830556				
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	(9:15) Friends		Friends	Raymond	Raymond	Seinfeld	
TCM	(5:45) *** "The White Cliffs of Dover"			*** "The Shootist" (1976) John Wayne.			** "The Rare Breed" (1966, Western) (CC)						
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 847533		What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		10 Years	10 Years	What Not to Wear		
TNT	Charmed 606556		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Without a Trace		
TOON	Totally	Totally	Billy	Ed, Edd	Grandma		Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Futurama	Fam. Guy	
TRAV	World's Best		World's Best			Dreaming Big		Homes	Homes	Vacation	Vacation	Dreaming Big	
TVL	All/Family	All/Family	All/Family	All/Family	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.	
USA	(5:00) Monk 166827		The Biggest Loser		Law & Order: SVU		** "Collateral Damage" (2002, Action) (CC) 273198			"Order"			
VH1	Body	Celebrity	Celebrity Diets		Flab to Fab 798533		100 Hottest Hotties		100 Hottest Hotties		100 Hottest Hotties		
WE	(5:00) "Footloose"		Boston Public (CC)		"Get to Heart: Barbara Mandrell Story"			** "Freak City" (1999) Samantha Mathis.					
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"March of the Wooden Soldiers" 818339			●News (CC) 897846		Becker	Becker		

MOVIE CHANNELS

HBO	(6:15) "D3: The Mighty Ducks" 38384372			*** "The Last Samurai" (2003) Tom Cruise. (S) (CC) 87171420					Carnivale 9608730			
HBO2	Catch Me if You Can		** "French Kiss" (1995) (CC) 4586001			The Sopranos		The Wire 8381933		Rich Man's Wife		
MAX	*** "Patriot Games" (1992) (CC) 579240			** "Torque" (2004) 943198			Fuel/Fire	** "Two Weeks Notice" (2002) 8437469				
MMAV	Deliver ...	*** "The Matrix" (1999) Keanu Reeves. 1021952			** "From Dusk Till Dawn" (CC) 6880846			Hotel Erotica 3				
SHOW	(5:45) ** "Die Another Day" 97726204		** "Houseguest" (1994) Sinbad. 283933			"Martin Lawrence Live" 8743827						
SHOW2	3 Ninjas Kick Back		(7:15) ** "Triggermen" (2002) 53320575			HUFF (CC) 4577391		Queer as Folk		Queer as Folk		
TMC	(5:45) *** "The Karate Kid" (1984, Action)			*** "Bugsy" (1991, Biography) Warren Beatty. (CC)			* "The Scarlet Letter" (1995)					
InD1	▲Japanese Hardcore Wrestling VI 4276020				Gram Parsons Tribute			Stag: Uncensored		Classic Wrestling 2873317		
InD3	Raising	*** "Before Sunset" (2004)			*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)			** "Van Helsing" (2004) Hugh Jackman.				

MONDAY'S BEST

9 p.m. on **22**
EVERWOOD

After Delia (Vivien Cardone) finds a very personal item belonging to Nina (Stephanie Niznik), Andy (Treat Williams) mulls having a certain discussion with Delia sooner than he anticipated in "The Birds & the Batteries." Ephram (Gregory Smith) struggles to compose a love letter to Amy (Emily VanCamp), who tries to bring popularity to Hannah (Sarah Drew).

9 p.m. on **LIFE**
MOVIE: THE ANGEL DOLL

You wouldn't expect a sentimental Christmas tear-jerker to play well on the

film-festival circuit, but this 2000 drama was a hit at the Asheville and Southern Exposure festivals. Set in the South of the 1950s, it's the story of a boy (Michael Welch, "Joan of Arcadia") who learns lots of lessons about giving, receiving, caring and community from a less fortunate friend (Cody Newton).

9:30 p.m. on **2 5 7**
TWO AND A HALF MEN

Charlie (Charlie Sheen) gets friendly - very friendly - with Jake's (Angus T. Jones) teacher in an effort to keep him from being suspended. When Jake finds out, however, he doesn't want

to go to school. So Charlie breaks it off, but she's not happy about that and takes her ill will out on both him and Jake. Kiersten Warren guest stars in "A Bag Full of Jawa."

10 p.m. on **2 5 7**
CSI: MIAMI

A mob scene at a golf course temporarily cloaks the body of a slain high-school student in "Murder in a Flash." Horatio (David Caruso) and his team trace the messages that prompted the mass gathering back to a lawyer's offspring, but another student eventually falls under suspicion. Jack Coleman ("Dynasty"), Kate Mara ("Random Hearts") and

Cristian de la Fuente ("Family Law") guest star.

10 p.m. on **9 11 12**
LAS VEGAS

Alec Baldwin guest stars in "Degas Away With It" as Jack Keller, Ed's (James Caan) less-than-honest former partner, whom Ed encounters while investigating the theft of a valuable work of art from the Montecito. Danny and Mike (Josh Duhamel, James Lesure) are caught in the crossfire of a lovers' quarrel, while Sam's (Vanessa Marcil) efforts to set up a special weekend for another couple backfire.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
BROADCAST CHANNELS													
KDKA (2)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute		●News	●News (CC) 358860			
WTAE (3)	●News	●Nightline (1:05)	J. Kimmel	(2:05)	Starting Over	(3:05)	ABC World News Now		News	●News (CC) 350228			
WDTV (5)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S)		48495247				●News	●News		
WTRF (7)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Home	Frasier	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute		●News	●News 173266			
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 301247				
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 791686				
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 799228				
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 56624	Nature (CC)	49044	Masterpiece Theatre (S)		(CC) 339860	Masterpiece Theatre (S)		(CC) 86063				
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 517266		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Coin Vault 662421	Coin Vault 525570						
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	American Experience (S)		(CC) 916773	Antiques Roadshow		American Experience (S) (CC) 550266					
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming 7319315					Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)		
WVGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 420266		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming			
CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	Murder on Tracks		Gotti	Gotti	Airline	Airline	Crossing Jordan		Biography 975334	Paid Programming			
AMC	Last ...	★ "Intersection" (1994, Drama) R' 831570			★★★ "The Last Seduction" (1994)		616179		Best Holiday Movies	"Harvey"			
ANPL	Growing Up ...		Animal Cops Detroit		The Most Extreme		Pet Star		Growing Up ...		Animal Cops Detroit		
BET	Midnight Love		Club Comic View		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Monie		BET Inspiration 367150				
BRAVO	The West Wing		Christmas Special		★★★ "Working Girl" (1988)		Melanie Griffith. R' 808063		Music	Actor's Studio			
CMTV	Crossroads (S)		CMT Music				Paid Programming						
CNBC	Dennis Miller		McEnroe		Paid Programming				CNBC World	Wake-Up Call (CC)			
CNN	●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		Lou Dobbs Tonight	CNN Daybreak			
COM	Year-End	Blue/TV	Reno 911	MAD TV	USO Comedy Tour		Paid Programming						
COURT	The Investigators		Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Clues	Fake Out	Profiler (S) (CC)	Forensic	Paid Prg.		
CSN	▲Poker	▲Poker	▲Boxing (CC)		▲NFL	▲NFL	▲Boxing (CC)		▲Boxing (CC)		▲NFL	▲NFL	
DISC	Monster Garage		American Chopper		Monster Nation		Paid Programming 230421						
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Recess	Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh	
E!	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... 360709		Paid Programming		Bloomberg		
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲Outside	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter		▲NFL's Greatest Moments		▲SportsCenter				
ESPN2	▲NBA	▲NFL's Greatest		▲NFL	▲NFL	▲NBA	▲Golf (Tape) 4986537		Shaping	Shaping			
EWTN	Daily Mass		The Journey Home		Mother Angelica		The Holy Cities		Music	Candles and Carols			
FAM	Matters	Matters	Paid Programming		The 700 Club		Paid Programming 640421						
FLIX	Mean Season		★★ "Rikky and Pete" (1988, Comedy) (S)		(2:45) ★★ "Radio Inside" (S)		(4:20) ★★ "The Night Before"						
FOOD	Emeril Live		Unwrap	Unwrap	Secret	American	Iron Chef		Food Fgt	Trivia	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲Best Sports Show		▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Evolution of Sports		▲Tot. Ftb.		Paid Programming 269150				
FX	Cops	Cops	Married	Married	★★★ "The Big Easy" (1986)		Dennis Quaid.		Paid Programming				
GOLF	▲PGA Championship		▲Daly	▲Lessons	▲Dunhill H/L		▲European PGA Golf				▲Golf		
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex.	Ranger	JAG (CC) 9346599		Paid Programming 7803131						
HGTV	Homes ...	S. Chic	Deco.	Design	Design	Design	Paint	House	Paid Programming				
HIST	Battlefield Det.		Battlefield Det.		Investigating History		Conspiracy?		Paid Programming 6571711				
HSN	Last Minute Jewelry Gifts		Necklace Gifts		Jewelry Under \$50		Watch Gifts		Earring Gifts				
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	Providence 681537		Susan	Paid Programming 674976				Paid Prg.			
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	1st Look	1st Look		
MTV	Boiling	Boiling	Room	Room	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Real	Real	Real	Real	
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QVC	Home Style		Perfect Hair Care		Kirk's Folly Jewelry		Saturn	House	Sleep Solutions		January Birthstone		
SCIFI	(11:00) "Uninvited"		Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	Quantum Leap		Star Trek 5702024		Paid Programming 7141976				
SPIKE	Video Game Awards		Date	Date	Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 830131						
TBS	Seinfeld (12:25) ★★		"Demolition Man" 5760063		(2:25) ★★		"The Running Man" 6608792		(4:25) "Demolition Man"				
TCM	★★★ "The Naked Spur" (1953, Western)				★★★ "How the West Was Won" (1963, Western) Spencer Tracy.				"The Stratton Story"				
TLC	What Not to Wear		10 Years	10 Years	In a Fix 437179		Paid Programming 832599						
TNT	NYPD Blue 944063		NYPD Blue 274841		From the Earth ...		From the Earth ...		From the Earth ...		LAPD	LAPD	
TOON	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Futurama	Fam. Guy	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Time ...	Captain	
TRAV	Homes	Homes	Vacation	Vacation	World's Best		Paid Programming 7805599						
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	ALF	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch	
USA	(11:30) ★ "The Order" 321925		Coach		Paid Programming 925745								
VH1	100 Hottest Hotties		Britney's Shocking		VH1 Goes Inside		Fab. Life		Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 858624				
WE	Freak ... 2 Guys		Boston Public (CC)		"Get to Heart: Barbara Mandrell Story"				The Truth	The Truth	Paid Programming		
WGN	Home Delivery		Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 398841			
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	(11:55) ★★★ "Face/Off" (1997) 95706952				Autopsy/Complex Cases			(3:20) ★★★ "Boogie Nights" (1997, Drama) 89322137					
HBO2	Rich Man's Wife		(12:45) "The Dancer Upstairs" 47383228		C. Rock	★★★ "Love Liza" (CC) 5773518		▲Rebels of Oakland					
MAX	Married People, Single Sex		Confess		★★ "Next of Kin" (1989) (S)		(CC) 8731808		(3:50) "Torque"		Patriot Games		
MMAX	"League of Extraordinary ..." 41116112				(2:05) ★★★ "Body Heat" (1981) 78346686		★★★ "This Boy's Life" (1993) 7060082						
SHOW	Jackass: The Movie		(1:15) ★★ "Bound" (1996) (S) 46411686		(3:05) "Deviant Passions" (CC) 57449711		(4:45) "Konga"						
SHOW2	★★ "The Hunted" 2155537		(1:35) "Stepfather" 53161228		(3:05) ★★ "Breathless" (1983) 19000686		"Sign o' the Times"						
TMC	Scarlet Letter		★★ "Naked Lies" (1998) (CC)		(2:35) "Hot Desire" (2002)		Children of Corn IV: Gathering		It ...				
InD1	▲PRIDE Fighting: Hardcore Knockouts		Nude Centerfold		Girls of Surf Illus.		Stag: Uncensored		Bikini Model Search				
InD3	Van ...		"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"		★★ "The Alamo" (2004, War) Dennis Quaid. (S) (CC)		★★ "Walking Tall"						

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TUESDAY'S BEST



"My Wife and Kids"

**7 p.m. on SCIFI
UFO INVASION AT
RENDLESHAM**

Roswell, N.M., is famous for alleged UFO sightings in the United States, but England has its own version of such a situation. In this special, host Bryant Gumbel details strange happenings alleged to have taken place near a U.S. military base in Great Britain in 1980. The British government's recent confession of a cover-up lends credence to the matter. Many witnesses recount what they believe they saw.

**7 p.m. on SPIKE
CSI: CRIME SCENE
INVESTIGATION**

A horse trainer dies in a bizarre way - apparently trampled by her animal

aboard a private jet 30,000 feet above the ground - in "Forever." Grissom and Catherine (William Petersen, Marg Helgenberger) become suspicious of several other passengers, but the crucial evidence could be yielded by the horse after it dies. Warrick and Sara (Gary Dourdan, Jorja Fox) probe a supposed double suicide.

**7 p.m. on TCM
BARBARA STANWYCK:
FIRE AND DESIRE**

She was equally at home in melodrama ("Stella Dallas"), comedy ("The Lady Eve"), crime tales ("Double Indemnity") and Westerns ("Union Pacific"), and she aged beautifully, gracefully making the transition from big-screen glamour girl to

small-screen matriarch ("The Big Valley," "The Thorn Birds"). Sally Field narrates this 1991 profile of the great Barbara Stanwyck, which, of course, contains plenty of clips from her long career.

**7 p.m. on TNT
LAW & ORDER**

In "Panic," a best-selling author (guest star Ruthie Henshall) blames an obsessed fan for the street shooting that wounded her and killed another. Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin) suspect a love triangle. But as McCoy and Carmichael (Sam Waterston, Angie Harmon) discover as they prepare to prosecute the case, the answer may be "none of the above." Tom Berenger ("Platoon," "Major League") also guest stars.

**7:30 p.m. on TBS
EVERYBODY LOVES
RAYMOND**

In "Fighting In-Laws," Ray (Ray Romano) overhears Debra's (Patricia Heaton) parents, Warren and Lois (Robert Culp, Katherine Helmond), having a heated argument while the family is gathered for Thanksgiving. He tells Debra what he heard, and she's shocked, having always assumed her folks had a much less combative relationship than, say, Frank and Marie (Peter Boyle, Doris Roberts). By dinnertime, though, she'll see for herself. Brad Garrett also stars.

**8 p.m. on 4
MY WIFE AND KIDS**

Ever expect to see Wayne Newton and the Rev. Al Sharpton on the same show? They're guest stars - along with sports legend Michael Jordan - in the two-part story "Fantasy Camp." Michael (Damon Wayans) gets a very special trip as a gift from Jay (Tisha Campbell-Martin) - to the Las Vegas basketball camp run by Jordan. The rest of the family goes along, too. Part 2 airs Dec. 28.

**8 p.m. on 9 11 12
THE BIGGEST LOSER**

The new episode "A Look Back Special" showcases some funny stuff from the series' first eight episodes. The hour includes bloopers, previously unaired

footage of departing contestants' exit interviews, and diet cheaters caught on tape. Caroline Rhea hosts.

**8 p.m. on 13 23
NOVA**

Einstein had his ideas, but there may be an even larger theory explaining absolutely everything that happens in the world. Columbia University physics and mathematics professor Brian Greene seeks that rationale in the two-hour "The Elegant Universe." Many of his theories sound right out of "Star Trek," involving hidden dimensions and rips in the fabric of space, but those are merely the beginning.

**8 p.m. on 22
GILMORE GIRLS**

Lorelai and Luke's (Lauren Graham, Scott Patterson) romance becomes generally known - although no one seems to care all that much about it at first - in "Written in the Stars." Rory (Alexis Bledel) clashes with a wealthy student (guest star Matt Czuchry) who treated her friend (guest star Wayne Wilcox) rudely. Paris (Liza Weil) stages a wake for her late love Asher.

**8:30 p.m. on 4
GEORGE LOPEZ**

Some serious matters fuel "George Searches for a Needle in a Haight-Stack." George and Vic (George Lopez, Emiliano Diez) comb the Haight-Ashbury district for runaway Carmen (Masiela Lusha) - and find her tailing rap star Chingy (who guest stars as himself) as a groupie. Comedian Carrot Top also guest stars in dream sequences.

**9 p.m. on 5 7
THE 27TH ANNUAL
KENNEDY CENTER
HONORS**

Caroline Kennedy hosts this annual event honoring top artists with one of the nation's most prestigious performing-arts prizes. This year's recipients are actor Warren Beatty, opera singer Joan Sutherland, pop icon Elton John, husband-and-wife actors Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, and composer John Williams. The ceremony includes tributes to the honorees by a variety of stars.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 334	●ABC News (CC) 686	Inside Edition (CC) 9957	Entertainment Tonight (N) 570	My Wife and Kids (S) (CC) 8605	George Lopez (S) (CC) 7112	According to Jim (S) (CC) 8268	Rodney (S) (CC) 70995	NYPD Blue: I Love My Wives, But Oh You Kid. (N) (S) (CC) 2650	●News (CC) 7183228	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 2034402	
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	●News 266	●CBS News 518	(2) Hospital Telethon 615247 (5) (7) ET (N) 3315	(5) (7) The Insider (N) 2315	(5) (7) The Amazing Race 6 (CC) 34131	(5) (7) The 27th Annual Kennedy Center Honors: John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. (N) (S) (CC) 44518	(2) The Amazing Race 6 (CC) 5082	●News 7181860	(11:35) Late Show/Letterman			
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 9247 (12) 12 News at 6 2957	●NBC News 3529	Jeopardy! (N) 8570	Wheel (N) 2711	The Biggest Loser: A Look Back Special. An of-ten-comic look at the first eight episodes. (N) (S) (CC) 78599	Father of the Pride (N) 64808	Scrubs 93957	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (CC) 84150	●News 4994179	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
FOX WPGH 13 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 13179 (46) Seinfeld 1845624	(53) Frasier 97131 (46) Seinfeld 1836976	Friends 71605	(53) Seinfeld 93315 (46) That 70s Show 1825860	The Rebel Billionaire: Branson's Quest for the Best (CC) 10131	House (CC) 30995	(53) ●News 33082 (46) Fear Factor: Family Fear Factor. Feuding families compete. (S) (CC) 9342353	(53) Seinfeld 56745 (46) Friends 8728599	(53) Yes, Dear 37518 (46) Raymond 5780060			
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 58808 (24) BBC News 64889	(24) Business (N) 48841	(13) Business (N) 1131 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 85421	(13) On Q Mag. 3841	Nova: The Elegant Universe: Einstein's Dream; String's the Thing. Author Brian Greene ("The Elegant Universe") explains string theory. (S) (CC) 23063	(13) Independent Lens (CC) 28470 (24) Independent Lens: fine/Doki-Doki. (N) (S) (CC) 84792	(13) Contrary 14781 (24) Charlie Rose (CC) 21421	(13) On Q Mag. 39334				
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 62421	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 53773	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 37247	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 59957	Gilmore Girls: Written in the Stars. (S) (CC) 76773	High School Reunion (N) (S) (CC) 96537	Fear Factor: Family Fear Factor. (S) (CC) 99624	Blind Date (N) (S) (CC) 67537	Elimidate (CC) 79570			
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City Confidential	American Justice	Biography 100686	Cold Case Files	Bounty	Bounty	Crossing Jordan					
AMC	(6:15) ★★ "Hannie Caulder" 38346112	★★★ "Two Mules for Sister Sara" 2093315	"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" 1357315									
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter	The Most Extreme	Austin Stevens	The Most Extreme	Animal Cops Detroit	Austin Stevens						
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	BET Sty	Parkers	Girlfriend	Christmas Memories	Club Comic View	●News	BET Sty				
BRAVO	(4:30) Working Girl	The West Wing	★★★ "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline. 'PG-13' 734570	★★★ "The Man in the Moon" (1991)	CMT Hits	Stacked	"Man in the Moon"					
CMTV	CMT Hits	Stacked	The Apprentice (S) (CC)									
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)	Late Night Conan	The Apprentice (S) (CC)									
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper	Paula Zahn Now	●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight						
COM	Short	Strangers	Strangers	MAD TV	Reel C'dy	Yankers	Reno 911	South Pk	Chap.	Yankers	Comedy	Chap.
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)	Cops	Cops	The Investigators	Forensic	North	Mas.	Caught	Evidence	Evidence		
CSN	▲(5:00) Col. Football	▲Lost Treasures	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲NFL's Greatest Games (N) (CC)	▲NFL	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.				
DISC	Monster Nation	American Chopper	Medical Examiner	Mummy Autopsy	Wing Nuts 198841	Medical Examiner						
DISN	Stevens	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	"Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit" 377082	Lizzie	Sister	Stevens	Boy ...			

TUESDAY'S BEST

9 p.m. on 9 11 12

FATHER OF THE PRIDE

Larry (voice of John Goodman) milks a bad landing for all it's worth so he can catch up on his rest in the new episode "Rehabilitation." But Sarmoti's (voice of Carl Reiner) complaining is making it difficult for him to relax, until he slips the older lion a drugged meatball. Garry Marshall guest stars as the voice of Bernie, a white lion who idolizes Sarmoti.

9:30 p.m. on 4

RODNEY

Rodney Carrington found success as a stand-up comedian, but his fictionalized alter ego throws just about everything away in

pursuit of getting laughs in this sitcom. Rodney Hamilton (Carrington) lives for the nights when he can perform in comedy clubs, and just marks time by day in a succession of jobs he can't stand. Jennifer Aspen ("Party of Five") plays his wife; Amy Pietz ("Caroline in the City") also stars.

9:30 p.m. on 9 11 12

SCRUBS

An attitude change for the worse makes new chief resident J.D. (Zach Braff) unappealing to his hospital co-workers - particularly Turk (Donald Faison) - in "My New Game." J.D.'s relationship with Elliot (Sarah Chalke) also suffers over his new position. Dr. Cox

and Jordan (John C. McGinley, Christa Miller Lawrence) are stunned to learn they aren't officially divorced after all. Heather Graham guest stars.

10 p.m. on 4

NYPD BLUE

Monogamy equals monotony - and murder - for the men under police scrutiny in the new episode "I Love My Wives but Oh You Kid." Ortiz and Murphy (Jacqueline Obradors, Bonnie Somerville) investigate when the lover of a man with two wives turns up dead. Sipowicz and Clark (Dennis Franz, Mark-Paul Gosselaar) try to solve the murder of a prostitute-

turned-kept woman whose keeper is also married.

10 p.m. on 9 11 12

LAW & ORDER: SPECIAL VICTIMS UNIT

Lea Thompson guest stars in "Birthright," playing the woman behind the attempted Central Park abduction of a girl (guest star Abigail Breslin, "Raising Helen") who she claims is her daughter. As Benson and Stabler (Mariska Hargitay, Christopher Meloni) try to determine the truth, their investigation leads them to a fertility doctor. Tamara Tunie also guest stars.

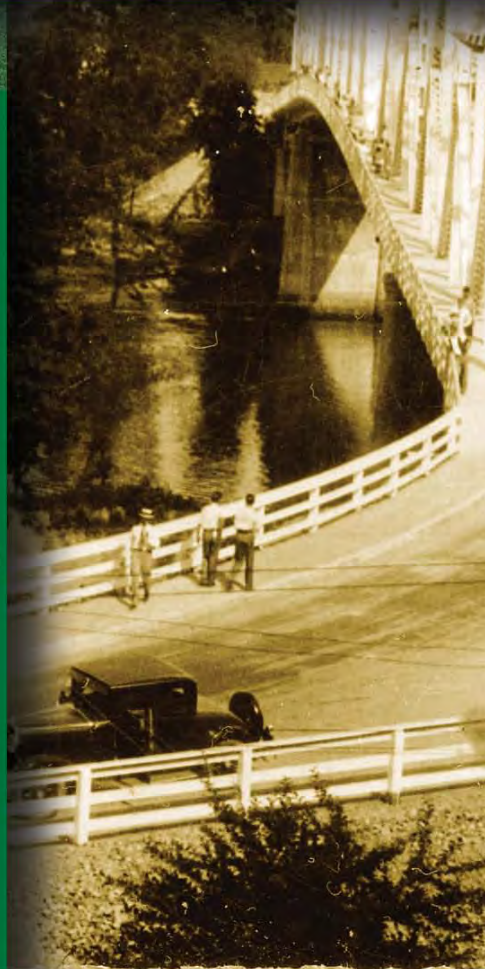
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E!	Love, in	Love, in	E! News	Holidays	The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 540976				Life/Great	Diary/Aff	H. Stern	H. Stern
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲Bowl Mania Insider		▲(7:45) College Football (Live) (CC) 44272860				▲(11:15) SportCenter			
ESPN2	▲Poker	▲NFL Live	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 9976191			▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 5468889			▲Who's No. 1			
EWTN	Devotion	Step	Daily Mass	Mother Angelica		Rosary	Rosary	Path of the Messiah		Hymns		
FAM	7th Heaven 924353		Life of Santa Claus		** "Eloise at Christmastime" 543402				Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club	
FLIX	(6:15) ** "Billy Two Hats" (1973) (CC)				*** "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961) (CC)				** "Swimming With Sharks"		When ...	
FNC	●Special Report		Fox Report		●The O'Reilly Factor		●Hannity & Colmes		Greta Van Susteren		●The O'Reilly Factor	
FOOD	30-Min.	30-Min.	Good Eat	Unwrap	Emeril Live		Roker	Success	\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef	
FOXSP	▲I, Max	▲SportsBeat		▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Best Damn Sports Show			▲Spo List	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show	
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	King/Hill	** "Dude, Where's My Car?" (2000)				Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	King/Hill
GOLF	▲Drive	▲Golf Hl.	▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II		▲Duff Challenge		▲Lessons	
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		** "A Carol Christmas" (2003) 2530518		M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H	
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Designed	Designer	Deco.	D. Design	Design	Design	Paint	Crafters
HIST	The Weather at War		Modern Marvels		Wild West Tech		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
HSN	Bracelet Gifts		Jewelry Gifts		Jewelry Under \$100		Necklace Gifts		Last Minute Jewelry Gifts			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	"Christmas Child" (2003, Drama) 546624				** "Charms for the Easy Life" 555247		Nanny	Golden		
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	
MTV	Made (S) 922995		Made (S) 561808		Made (S) 547228		Made (S) 550792		Made (S) 560179		Made (S) 537976	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Teenage	Albert	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Father'h'd	Father'h'd
QVC	The Family Room		Music of Chris Botti		Saturn	Sampler	Cleaning Solutions		The Master Bedroom 5393131			
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		UFO Invasion at Rendlesham 5101150				Roswell Crash: Startling New Evidence				Roswell	
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		** "Death Warrant" (1990, Action) (S) (CC) 907773				MXC	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Gilligan's Island		Gilligan's Island		Sex/City	Sex/City	Gilligan's Island	
TCM	Crime of Passion		Barbara Stanwyck		*** "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959) Millie Perkins.				Greatest Story ...			
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 554044		American Hot Rod		Overhauled 550228		Rides (N) 553315		American Hot Rod	
TNT	Charmed 190995		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Charmed 551957		Law & Order	
TOON	Lyoko	Lyoko	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Xmas	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Futurama	Fam. Guy
TRAV	Sea World Revealed		World's Best		Food Crazy		America		America		Travel Memories	
TVL	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	*** "Sgt. Bilko" (1996, Comedy) 758247				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Monk (CC) 749599		Law & Order: SVU	
VH1	I Love the '70s		Video Tricks		Video Tricks		Video Tricks		Cheesy TV Stars		I Love the '70s	
WE	Recipe for Revenge		Boston Public (CC)		** "He Said, She Said" (1991) 'PG-13'				** "Born Yesterday" (1993) 'PG'			
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	** "Babes in Toyland" (1961) (S) 362150				●News (CC) 358957		Becker	Becker
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	(5:00) "Daredevil"		(7:15) * "Catch That Kid" (CC) 23200605				** "Chasing Liberty" (2004) (CC) 581537				Carnivale 708402	
HBO2	Love and Action ...		** "Biker Boyz" (2003, Action) 4553773				The Sopranos		** "Old School" (CC) 4394179		▲Boxing	
MAX	Thunderheart ** "National Security" 429518				** "Stuck on You" (2003) (CC) 558334				* "Broken Lizard's Club Dread" 8497841			
MMA	(5:30) ** "Eraser" 3178605		"How to Make a Monster"				* "Half Past Dead" 6811570		Passion Cove 8: Skin Deep			
SHOW	Sister Act 2		(7:15) *** "Barbershop" (CC) 20597402				"Standing in the Shadows of ..." 769353				"Year of the Bull"	
SHOW2	Die Another Day		(7:15) * "Serving Sara" (2002) 53397247				** "A Guy Thing" (2003) (CC) 6821957				Stoked	
TMC	(6:15) ** "Grandview, U.S.A." (1984) 'R'		** "Flatliners" (1990) Kiefer Sutherland.				** "Candyman" (1992) Virginia Madsen.					
InD1	▲(5:00) TNA Wrestling: Turning Point				▲K-1 Fighting: World Grand Prix Finals (S) 1244841				Girls of Surf Illus.			
InD3	"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"				** "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.				*** "Before Sunset" (2004) Van ...			

Dennis Miller seeking laughs, not approval

By Kate O'Hare
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Dennis Miller doesn't want to change your opinion of him on his self-titled CNBC talk show. If that happens, fine, but all he really wants is to hear you laugh.

'Contentious is good for television,' he says, 'but I try to be funny. God, I listen to some of these comedians who are politically oriented, mostly to the left, and they don't want to be funny. I want to be funny. I'd rather be funny than wise.'

If you laugh but still think the pro-George W. Bush Miller is a right-wing nut case, that's also fine.

'People can think what-

ever they want about me; that's their business,' he says. 'It matters not a whit to me. I just smile and keep moving through life.'

'I think if you're in your 50s - I'm 51 now - and you're still trying to shoot your beliefs through the prism of strangers, you're an asshole. What are you going to do, call people up, ask friends in Hollywood what you should believe?'

'Dennis Miller,' which airs weeknights for an hour, premiered in January and had a rocky start creatively, resulting in a quick hiatus for retooling by Miller and senior producer Eddie Feldmann. A studio audience came in, and chimp Mowgli

was relegated largely to taped comedy bits. More correspondents and writers were added, and the quality of guests was improved.

While the audience for HBO's weekly 'Real Time With Bill Maher' shows up for Friday-night tapings at CBS Television City ready to rumble, the audience for Miller's show - which tapes afternoons at NBC in Burbank, Calif. - seems friendlier and mellow.

At a recent taping, when Miller apologized to the crowd for being a bit off his game, an audience member yelled, 'We got your back!'

All this hard work resulted in the show being renewed through 2005.

'One of the biggest things is to have a real mixture of people,' Feldmann says. 'One of Dennis' strengths is he can talk to a comic, go to a topical guest, go to a political guest, do a chef segment, and also on The Varsity debate panel, talk with some real heavy hitters in the commentary department.'

'It's almost like a comedy Newsweek each day.'

Of course, having a politically oriented host - especially an outspoken supporter of President Bush - during an incredibly overheated election season didn't hurt.

'It was a good time (for us to be on),' says Feldmann.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh. (12:35) Late Late	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute		●News	●News (CC) 842209			
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel	(1:05) Starting Over	Paid Prg.	●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now			News	●News (CC) 837377			
WDTV (5)	Late Sh. (12:35) Late Late	Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 48462919					●News	●News ●News			
WTRF (7)	Late Sh. (12:35) Late Late	Home	Fraser	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute		●News	●News 627087			
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 871006				
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 278735				
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 276377				
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 64648	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience (S) (CC) 816919			American Experience (S) (CC) 18667						
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 558777		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged	Coin Vault 636989					
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Nova (S) (CC) 493822				Independent Lens	Nova (S) (CC) 401975				
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer	Paid Programming 7386087						Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)	
WGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 974087		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Biography 718984	Cold Case Files		Bounty	Bounty	Crossing Jordan		Biography 452483	Paid Programming			
AMC	(12:15) ** "Hannie Caulder" 99587377				"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" 243993			** "The Ballad of Josie" (1967) 396759				
ANPL	The Most Extreme	Animal Cops Detroit	The Most Extreme	Austin Stevens		The Most Extreme	Animal Cops Detroit					
BET	Midnight Love	Club Comic View	Rap City: Tha Bassment 442551		BET Inspiration 748071							
BRAVO	*** "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline. 'PG-13' 942990			*** "Q & A" (1990, Crime drama) Nick Nolte. 'R' 860342								
CMTV	Man in the Moon	CMT Hits	Stacked	CMT Music		Paid Programming						
CNBC	(11:00) The Apprentice (S) (CC)	Paid Programming			CNBC World			Wake-Up Call (CC)				
CNN	●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		Lou Dobbs Tonight	CNN Daybreak				
COM	Yankers	Comedy	MAD TV	Reel C'dy	Graham Norton	Kids/Hall	Kids/Hall	Paid Programming				
COURT	The Investigators	Forensic	North	Mas.	Caught	Evidence	Evidence	Profiler (S) (CC)	Forensic	Paid Prg.		
CSN	▲Poker	▲Poker	▲NFL (CC)	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲NFL's Greatest Games (CC)		▲NFL	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.		
DISC	Mummy Autopsy	Wing Nuts 975938	American Chopper		Paid Programming 611342							
DISN	Family	So Raven	Lizzie	Recess	Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh	
E!	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... 405700		Paid Programming		Bloomberg			
ESPN	▲SportCtr.	▲Outside	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲College Football (CC) 621445			▲SportsCenter		
ESPN2	▲NBA	▲X Games Classix	▲X Games Classix	▲NBA	▲Bassmasters		▲Bassmasters		Shaping	Shaping		
EWTN	Daily Mass	Mother Angelica	Star	B'kstage	Jesus of Nazareth		Music	Advent/Christmas	Scandal			
FAM	Matters	Matters	Paid Programming		The 700 Club		Paid Programming 110280			Tri Vita		
FLIX	(11:35) When the Party's Over	★ "Checking Out" (1989) (S) 'R'		(3:05) ★ "The Passage" (1979, Action) 'R'			Tales of Terror					
FOOD	Emeril Live	Roker	Success	\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef		K. Farnie	Follow	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲BestSpo	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Off the Wall 807984	▲Fame	Paid Programming 640071					
FX	Cops	Cops	Married	*** "Kalifornia" (1993) Brad Pitt. 'R'			Paid Programming					
GOLF	▲British Open	▲Lessons	▲Golf HI.	▲PGA Highlights		▲European PGA Golf				▲Lessons		
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex. Ranger	JAG (CC) 9233071			Paid Programming 7870803					
HGTV	Designed	Designer	Deco.	D. Design	Design	Design	Paint	Crafters	Paid Programming			
HIST	Wild West Tech	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels			Paid Programming 6548483					
HSN	Beauty Talk			Doll Shop Outlet								
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	Providence 151396	Susan	Paid Programming 151025						Paid Prg.	
MSNBC	Countdown	The Abrams Report	Deborah Norville	Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		1st Look	1st Look			
MTV	Made (S) 890648	Made (S) 146464	Made (S) 631342	Made (S) 983358		Made (S) 532613	Made (S) 594939					
NICK	Albert	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se
QVC	Dialogue Clearance	Denim & Co.	Acces. Clearance		Coat Clearance		Sweater Clearance		Koos of Course			
SCIFI	Roswell	Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	Quantum Leap		★ "Godzilla vs. Megaguirus" 6259025			Paid Programming			
SPIKE	Police Video	Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure			Paid Programming (S) 317280					
TBS	Gilligan's Island	(1:10) *** "The Craft" (1996) 8188087			(3:10) *** "Boys on the Side" 7125532			Inter.	Cosby			
TCM	(11:00) ** "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965) 'G'	George Stevens		*** "Woman of the Year" (1942, Comedy)			Swing ...					
TLC	Overhaulin' 407532	Rides 760648	In a Fix 907938		Paid Programming 319648							
TOON	The X-Files 405174	The X-Files 751990	From the Earth ...		(3:10) From Earth to the Moon		From the Earth ...	LAPD				
TNT	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Futurama	Fam. Guy	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	America	America	Travel Memories			World's Best						
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	The District 169700	Nash Bridges	** "The Majestic" (2001, Comedy-drama) Jim Carrey. 594716			Coach			Coach			
VH1	I Love the '70s	I Love the '70s	Cheesy TV Stars		Fab. Life	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 279613						
WE	McLeod's Daughters	Boston Public (CC)	"More to Love" (1999) Maxwell Caulfield.		The Truth		2 Guys	Paid Programming				
WGN	Home Delivery	Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 875990		Paid Prg.	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Real Sex	The Wire 3932822	"Terminator 3" 81575193			Cathouse: Back		(4:25) "Love Actually"				
HBO2	▲(11:35) Boxing (S) (CC) 51451044			(2:05) ** "Wonderland" (2003) 65456551		C. Rock		(4:25) House of 1000 Corpses				
MAX	Out for Justice			(1:15) ** "Busty Cops" (2004) (CC) 2641990		Confess		(3:20) *** "Magnum Force" 81230731		Off Air		
MMAX	*** "The English Patient" (1996) Ralph Fiennes. (CC) 56707803			(2:45) "Matrix Revolutions" 22506532		"Double Whammy"						
SHOW	Year of ...	*** "Thief" (1981) (S) 'R' 11744290			Diaries	*** "Better Luck Tomorrow" 1549938			Sister Act 2			
SHOW2	(12:15) *** "Dressed to Kill" 41011613	Diaries		"Different for Girls" 73164416		(4:15) ★ "Far Out Man" (1990) 39870667						
TMC	(11:45) ** "Miranda" (2002)	*** "Heavenly Creatures" (CC)		(3:15) "Sinful Obsession" (CC)		** "Sidekicks" (1993) 'PG'						
InD1	Sexiest Woman		Poker Babes 1		▲WWE Armageddon (S) (CC) 4720464			Sexiest Woman				
InD3	(11:30) ** "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy)			*** "Dawn of the Dead" (2004, Horror)			"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"					

Escape Claus: alternatives to all that holiday programming

By Beverly Foster Seinberg
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The networks and cable channels are finally starting to get it: Many, if not most folks who are watching television over Christmas would just as soon not be reminded what day it is.

Sure, there are exceptions - families who make midnight Mass from the Vatican, the Walt Disney World parade on Christmas morning, an installment of TBS' 'A Christmas Story' marathon or NBC's Christmas night screening of 'It's a Wonderful Life' part of their holiday rituals.

There are others, however, for whom Dec. 25 is just another day. Some celebrate Hanukkah. Some are working that day and having their Christmas on the 23rd, or the 26th. Others are alone for the day and find all those reminders of family and togetherness depressing.

A few years ago, these folks couldn't turn on the television on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day without some cheery holiday programming in their faces. Fortunately, that's changed, as more channels are offering an alternative to recycled Christmas episodes, movies and specials over the holiday.

As a service to those who don't celebrate Christmas - as well as those who do but have had their fill of small-screen Santas and Scooges for the season - here is a partial guide to what's on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 24 and 25, that has nothing to do with the C word. Be warned, however, that you'll have to sit through the occasional 'Merry Christmas from Channel X' greeting and, if you're watching a channel with commercials, lots of ads for postholiday sales.

'MATRIX' MINI-MARATHON, Cinemax, Friday. The cable channel airs the 1999 science-fiction hit in the afternoon, followed by its two sequels, 'The Matrix Reloaded' and 'The Matrix Revolutions' in prime time.

'THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE', Fox, Friday. It's no 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit,'

but fans of the cartoon squirrel and moose will enjoy this 2000 big-screen revival, which combines live action and animation. The two friends from Frostbite Falls are brought into the nontoon universe to foil a plot by Boris, Natasha and Fearless Leader (Jason Alexander, Rene Russo, Robert De Niro) to turn us all into zombies by flooding the airwaves with really bad television. Wait, hasn't that already happened?

JAMES BOND MARATHON, Spike TV, starting Friday. Not a true marathon, because the Bondage is interrupted Saturday morning for a few infomercials, extreme-sports shows and episodes of some of the channel's car- and truck-related series. The 007 lineup includes 'Live and Let Die,' 'The Spy Who Loved Me,' 'Thunderball,' 'You Only Live Twice,' 'Diamonds Are Forever' and 'Never Say Never Again' on Friday, with 'The Living Daylights,' 'Licence to Kill' and 'The World Is Not Enough' airing Saturday.

'OVERHAULIN' ' and 'TRADING SPACES' MARATHONS, The Learning Channel. Friday, catch

nine hours of the makeover show for motor vehicles. Saturday, Paige Davis hosts 15 hours of the hit renovation reality series, including the two-hour '100 Grand' episode, a behind-the-scenes special, a 'best of 2004' installment, and an hour of bloopers and outtakes.

KID FLICK MARATHON, Showtime, Saturday. For young Hanukkah celebrants and other tots who don't spend Christmas morning opening presents. The fun begins early in the morning with 'Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams,' followed by 'Charlotte's Web 2: Wilbur's Great Adventure,' 'Madeline,' 'Hey Arnold! The Movie' and 'The Wild Thornberrys Movie.'

'THE MISTS OF AVALON,' 'EVER AFTER,' 'FIRST KNIGHT', TNT, Saturday. A minimarathon of fairy-tale flicks opens with 2001's made-for-TV take on the King Arthur legend from a female perspective. Anjelica Huston and Julianna Margulies star. Then a luminous Drew Barrymore portrays a Cinderella with feminist sensibilities in 1998's 'Ever After,' also co-starring Huston. Finally, 1995's 'First Knight'

retells the Camelot tale with Sean Connery, Richard Gere and Julia Ormond as Arthur, Lancelot and Guinevere, respectively.

'WELCOME TO MOOSEPORT', HBO, Saturday. The underappreciated Gene Hackman-Ray Romano comedy from last winter makes its pay-cable debut. Hackman stars as a former U.S. president who runs for mayor of his Maine hometown and is opposed by a local plumber (Romano).

'THE SOUND OF MUSIC', ABC, Saturday. No, really. This 1965 musical may have become a Christmas TV tradition, but the closest thing to anything Christmasy in it is a couple of passing references to snowflakes and packages in the song 'My Favorite Things.' Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer star in the fact-based story of the Trapp Family Singers.

Don't want to be reminded it's Christmas? 'Trading Spaces' host Paige Davis takes your mind off the holiday with a 15-hour marathon of the hit reality show Saturday on The Learning Channel.

TV JUMBLE™ by David L. Hoyt

Use the clues to help unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

12-19-04

NCQIYU Clue: J.K. role

HINOEXP Clue: Alice Hyatt's home

TUSIDMA Clue: Event structure

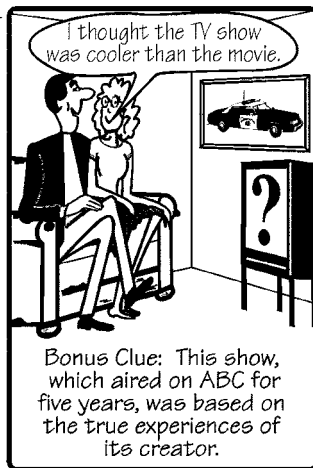
REMRMDU Clue: Micky D., for example

Bonus

Answers to 12/12/2004: Jumbles: WEBSTER LISTINGS CHILDREN MAKEOVER
 Bonus: This actor studied political science before enrolling at Juilliard to study theater. **ROBIN WILLIAMS**

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Then arrange the circled letters to form the bonus answer, as suggested by the above cartoon and bonus clue.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 483	●ABC News (CC) 735	Inside Edition (CC) 9261	Entertainment Tonight (N) 919	Lost: Walkabout. (S) (CC) 4803		Lost: White Rabbit. (S) (CC) 4667		Wife Swap: Pitts/Policchio. (S) (CC) 7754		●News (CC) 7070700	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 2001174
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 72358 (5) (7) ●News 2483	(5) (7) ●CBS News 3735	(2) ●CBS News 4193 (5) (7) ET (N) 7209	The Insider (N) 551	A Home for the Holidays 2004: The Black Eyed Peas and Ashlee Simpson are scheduled to perform. (N) (S) (CC) 9735		The King of Queens 2716	Center of the Universe 77803	CSI: NY (CC) 9358		●News 7158532	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 2223 (12) 12 News at 6 9551	●NBC News 7193	Jeopardy! (N) 1667	Wheel (N) 3377	Will & Grace (CC) 93803		The West Wing: Abu El Banat. The president welcomes his three daughters. (S) (CC) 13667		Law & Order (CC) 16754		●News 4954551	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 29735 (46) Seinfeld 1812396	(53) Frasier 10087 (46) Seinfeld 1803648	Friends 87261	(53) Seinfeld 36071 (46) That 70s Show 1892532	That 70s Show 78939	Quintuplets (N) 82716	Nanny 911 (CC) 59071	(53) ●News 32358 (46) Fear Factor: Couples. Couples compete in a series of challenges. (S) (CC) 9319025		(53) Seinfeld 20071 (46) Friends 8615071	(53) Yes, Dear 63984 (46) Raymond 9085272	(53) Yes, Dear 63984 (46) Raymond 9085272
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 66822 (24) BBC News 96483	(24) Business (N) 87735	(13) Business (N) 5025 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 83367	(13) On Q Mag. 7735	Christmas With the Mormon Tabernacle Choir (CC) 44551		(13) Christmas at Belmont (CC) 31087 (24) The Raleigh Ringers: One Winter Evening at Meymandi: A Holiday 97261		Christmas at Baylor (CC) 34174		(13) Tavis Smiley 69777 (24) Charlie Rose 44377	(13) On Q Mag. 61938
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 78087	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 92667	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 63613	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 81551	Smallville: Devoted. (S) (CC) 99629		BMOE (N) (S) (CC) 83303		Fear Factor: Couples. (S) (CC) 33880		Blind Date (N) (S) (CC) 66803	Elimidate (CC) 18464
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		American Justice		Gotti	Gotti	Biography 677358		Crossing Jordan	
AMC	(5:00) "Longest Yard" 141990			★ ★ ★ "The Blues Brothers" (1980) R 162483					FilmFakers 953700		"Blues Brothers"	
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Jeff Corwin		Animal Face-Off		Animal Cops Detroit		Jeff Corwin	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live			Access	Parkers	Girlfriend	Coming to the Stage		Club Comic View		●News Music	
BRAVO	(4:00) "Silverado"		The West Wing		Project Runway		Project Runway		Project Runway		The West Wing	
CMTV	(1:00) CMT Music		100 Greatest Songs		100 Greatest Songs		100 Greatest Songs		100 Greatest Songs		Songs of Country	
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)		Late Night Conan		Big Idea: Deutsch		Dennis Miller		McEnroe		Big Idea: Deutsch	
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
COM	Year-End Review Evtnt			MAD TV (S) (CC)		Yankers	Reno 911	South Pk	South Pk	Together	"The Big Lebowski"	
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		Cops		The Investigators		Forensic Psychic		The Investigators		Caught Mas.	
CSN	▲(5:00) Col. Football		▲Woody's		▲Sports		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲Magic/Memories		▲College Football (N)	
DISC	Monster Nation		American Chopper		The Ice Hotel		MythBusters		World Biker Build		The Ice Hotel	
DISN	Stevens	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	"The Muppet Christmas Carol" 821803			Lizzie	Sister	Stevens	Boy ...	

WEDNESDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 2 5 7

A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS 2004

Actor Jamie Foxx hosts this year's edition of the special with a cause: finding homes for children. As usual, musical performances are interspersed with stories from and about adoptive families and children waiting for them. The musical lineup includes Train, Black Eyed Peas, Rod Stewart, Chaka Khan, Ashlee Simpson and Kenny G. Actors Rene Russo, Jamie Lee Curtis and Bruce Willis also appear.

8 p.m. on 4
LOST

A nighttime raid by the island's other inhabitants terrifies the plane-crash sur-

vivors in "Walkabout," written by "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" veteran David Fury. Locke (Terry O'Quinn) reveals more than intended while seeking food with Kate and Michael (Evangeline Lilly, Harold Perrineau). Jack (Matthew Fox) alarms others with his idea for what to do with the bodies of deceased fellow passengers.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12
WILL & GRACE

In "Queens for a Day," Will (Eric McCormack) offers to make Thanksgiving dinner after an injury sidelines Vince's (Bobby Cannavale) mom, but it turns out to be a thankless job. Vince's sister (guest star Jamie-Lynn DiScala, "The Sopranos")

has a secret, and Jack (Sean Hayes) gives her some advice on how to keep it.

8 p.m. on 13 23

CHRISTMAS WITH THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR

Santa, Rudolph, Frosty et al. have their place, but sometimes we want to hear some carols. This new concert special has plenty, as mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade and baritone Bryn Terfel join America's most famous church choir for an hour of traditional favorites. There are secular songs, too, as well as holiday classics from around the world. Terfel does a reading of the Christmas

story from the book of Luke.

8 p.m. on 22
SMALLVILLE

Clark (Tom Welling) lands a position on his school's football team in "Devoted." He gets to exercise his athletic side as starting quarterback after his predecessor feuds with team coach Jason (Jensen Ackles). But something seems a little off, and after investigating, Clark and Lois (Erica Durander) discover the cheerleaders tainting the team's water with kryptonite.

8 p.m. on A&E
AMERICAN JUSTICE

"Accused in Appalachia" recalls the 1993 shooting death of Dennis Pease. His

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
E!	Diary/Aff	Diary/Aff	El News	Life/Great	True Hollywood		True Hollywood		Anna Nicole Show		H. Stern	H. Stern	
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲NFL Live 373713		▲College Football: GMAC Bowl: Bowling Green vs. Memphis. (Live) 414006						▲SportCtr.		
ESPN2	▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 5429990				▲NBA Basketball (Live) (S) (CC) 9733629				
EWTN	Hymns	Step	Daily Mass		Cousins in Christ		Devotion	Rosary	Path of the Messiah			Ben.	
FAM	7th Heaven 398984		Drummer	1st Snow	** "The Christmas Secret" (CC) 929321			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club			
FLIX	(6:15) ** "Toys in the Attic" (1963)				* "And God Created Woman" (1988) (S)			(9:45) "The Pope of Greenwich Village"					
FNC	●Special Report		Fox Report		●The O'Reilly Factor		●Hannity & Colmes		Greta Van Susteren		●The O'Reilly Factor		
FOOD	30-Min.	30-Min.	Good Eat		Unwrap		Emeril's Holidays		Bob/Flay	Food	Good Eat	Good Eat	Iron Chef: Tilefish.
FOXSP	▲I, Max		▲SportsBeat		▲Panthers		▲Penguins Classic TV 847713			▲Pitt. Spo.		▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill		King/Hill		** "Someone Like You" (2001) Ashley Judd. 'PG-13'			Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	
GOLF	▲Open Espana		▲Lessons		▲Lessons		▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II		▲Follow Your Dreams		▲Golf/Style
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		"Night They Saved Christmas" 2590990					M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Renovate	Character	S. Chic	Organize	Curb ...	Curb ...	Paint	Dream	
HIST	The Wrath of God		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Full Throttle		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		
HSN	Aigner Handbags		Gem Trends/Pearl		Gem Trends/Cuts		Beauty Talk						
LIFE	Golden	Golden	"A Very Cool Christmas" (2004) 975795			** "The Christmas Wish" (1998) 474416		Nanny		Golden			
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		
MTV	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Hard Rock Live		Made (S) 931613		Made (S) 934700		True Life 975975		
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Arnold!	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.	
QVC	Acces. Clearance		Fashion Clearance		Denim & Co. Clearance 4520483			Winter Fashion Clearance 5360803					
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		Beyond Belief		Proof Positive		Ghost Hunters		Score	Score	Proof Positive		
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		*** "The Godfather" (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando. 261822						
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy	(10:10) Sex/City		Sex/City	Island	
TCM	(6:15) ** "Courage of Lassie" (1946) 'G'				*** "Yours, Mine and Ours" (1968)			*** "Parenthood" (1989) Steve Martin.					
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 342303		Urban Legends		In a Fix (N) 942367		Extreme Surgery II		Urban Legends		
TNT	Charmed 660754		Law & Order		** "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) 946071			** "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) 318754					
TOON	Static	Static	Billy	Ed, Edd	The Other Reindeer		Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Futurama	Fam. Guy	
TRAV	Travel Scams		World's Best		Secrets 2419071		▲World Poker Tour (CC) 2592358						
TVL	G. Acres	G. Acres	G. Acres	G. Acres	Munsters		G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	*** "Bowfinger" (1999, Comedy) 235396				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: Intent		
VH1	Austin Powers		** "Airheads" (1994, Comedy) (S) 243261			"Austin Powers" 913480			"Princess Bride"				
WE	He Said, She Said		Boston Public (CC)		** "Safe Passage" (1994, Drama) 'PG-13'			"Broken Promises: Taking Emily Back"					
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"Christmas at Water's Edge" (S) 743071			Funny Home Videos		Becker	Becker		
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	** "S.W.A.T." (2003, Action) (CC) 628880				Curse/Bambino		The Wire 173795		▲Inside the NFL		(11:05) Carnivale		
HBO2	Life and Death of ...		Phantom	"Malibu's Most Wanted"			The Sopranos		** " Sylvia" (2003, Biography) 8143358				
MAX	(5:30) *** "Seabiscuit" (2003) 2729700				(8:15) *** "Intolerable Cruelty" 37755445			** "Torque" (2004) 621464		Devil's ...			
MMA	(5:00) "Power Play"		(6:45) ** "The Entity" (1982) 81638700		** "Love Don't Cost a Thing" 6716071			Lord of G-Strings					
SHOW	Lover's Prayer		(7:15) ** "Dangerous Minds" 20564174			HUFF (CC) 223551		*** "Monster" (2003, Biography) 597648					
SHOW2	Children on Their ...		(6:45) ** "Terminal Velocity"			▲Boxing		** "The Italian Job" (2003) 4501358			"Soldier's Girl"		
TMC	** "Nevada" (1997) Amy Brenneman. (CC)				* "The Golden Child" (1986)			(9:35) * "Killing Me Softly"		Ash Wednesday			
InD1	(4:00) Blind Date Uncensored Marathon				Jerry Springer			▲PRIDE Fighting: Hardcore Knockouts			Stag: Uncensored		
InD3	Alamo	** "The Three Musketeers"			** "A Cinderella Story" (2004) Hilary Duff.			*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)					

WEDNESDAY'S BEST

wife, Merry, told authorities that she'd shot her husband in self-defense after he shot her. Police reached a different conclusion: that she killed him and then shot herself to make it look as if he'd started it. Merry Pease maintained her innocence for a decade and was in and out of jail several times before going behind bars for good earlier this year.

9 p.m. on 4
LOST

A sleep-deprived Jack (Matthew Fox) has flashbacks that involve his mother (guest star Veronica Hamel, "Hill Street Blues") in "White Rabbit." A riptide threatens Boone's (Ian Somerhalder) life. The

group's last bottles of water vanish, causing suspicion and accusations. John Terry ("ER") also guest stars.

9 p.m. on 9 11 12
THE WEST WING

Christmas gives the president (Martin Sheen) mixed emotions in "Abu el Banat." Happy to be visited by his daughters (guest stars Elisabeth Moss, Nina Siemaszko and Annabeth Gish), he worries about relief workers imprisoned in northern Sudan. He also learns of his son-in-law's (guest star Steven Eckholdt) political plans. Toby and Will (Richard Schiff, Joshua Malina) clash on the assisted-suicide issue.

9 p.m. on DISC
MYTHBUSTERS

They made a list and you checked it twice. Now you'll get what you asked for, because you're so nice. In this new "Holiday Special" edition of the popular reality series, hosts Adam Savage and Jamie Hyndeman revisit the urban legends most requested by viewers via an online poll. And since it's that time of year, they just might look at a few holiday-themed legends as well.

10 p.m. on 2 5 7
CSI: NY

There are 70 million rats in New York City, and Mac and Aiden (Gary Sinise, Vanessa Ferlito) need to find one of them - the one

that bit a murdered drug dealer and might have swallowed the bullet. Stella (Melina Kanakaredes) has an equally frustrating case: a rape in Central Park that left the victim with no memory of the attack. Carmine Giovinazzo and Hill Harper also star in "Creatures of the Night."

10 p.m. on 9 11 12
LAW & ORDER

Jerry Orbach, the cast member who was with this show the longest, prepared to move on in "C.O.D." Briscoe (Orbach) tackles his last case with Green (Jesse L. Martin) - who is stunned by his partner's unexpected decision - as they investigate the murder of a deliveryman.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute		●News	●News (CC) 216830		
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel	(1:05) Starting Over	Paid Prg.		●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now			News	●News (CC) 241526		
WDTV (5)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 48359491					●News		●News	
WTRF (7)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Home	Frasier	Parkers	*70s		●Up to the Minute	●News	●News 238156		
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 285255			
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 659656			
WBOY (21)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 680526			
WQED (23)	Charlie Rose 84584	Nova (S) (CC) 89052				Independent Lens		Nova (S) (CC) 44033				
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 475236		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Coin Vault 520491		Fully Charged 423168				
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Choir	Christmas/Belmont		Choir	Christmas/Belmont		Christmas at Baylor			
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer	Paid Programming 7280859						Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)	
WPHG (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 388236		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	American Justice		Gotti	Gotti	Biography 932033		Crossing Jordan		Biography 833304		Paid Programming	
AMC	(11:00) "The Blues Brothers"		*** "Hooper" (1978, Action) PG 645014			*** "The Longest Yard" (1974, Comedy) 770656						
ANPL	Animal Face-Off		Animal Cops Detroit		The Most Extreme		Jeff Corwin		Animal Face-Off		Animal Cops Detroit	
BET	Midnight Love		Club Comic View		BET Late 732781		UnCut 176101		BET Inspiration 225120			
BRAVO	Project Runway		Project Runway		Project Runway		Christmas Special		Entertainment/Biggest Things of 2004			
CMTV	Songs of Country		CMT Music		Paid Programming							
CNBC	Dennis Miller		McEnroe		Paid Programming				CNBC World		Wake-Up Call (CC)	
CNN	●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		Lou Dobbs Tonight		CNN Daybreak	
COM	Big Lebowski		South Pk		South Pk		USO Comedy Tour		Paid Programming			
COURT	The Investigators		Forensic		Psychic		The Investigators		Caught		Mas.	
CSN	▲U.S. Poker Champ.		▲Magic/Memories		▲College Football		▲Woodie's		▲Sports		▲Magic/Memories	
DISC	MythBusters		World Biker Build		American Chopper		Paid Programming 328217					
DISN	Family		So Raven		Kim P.		Lizzie		Recess		Stitch	
E!	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern		H. Stern		Wild On ... 906439		Paid Programming	
ESPN	▲SportCtr.		▲Outside		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲College Football (CC) 834254		▲SportsCenter	
ESPN2	▲NBA Bsk		▲NBA Fastbreak		▲Streetball		▲NBA Fastbreak		▲NBA Basketball (S) (CC) 4840781		Shaping	
EWTN	Daily Mass		Cousins in Christ		Path of the Messiah		Mission		Music		Rosary	
FAM	Matters		Matters		Paid Programming		The 700 Club		Paid Programming 555897			
FLIX	(11:45) * "Number One Fan"		*** "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" (1971)			** "The Shout" (1978, Drama)		"Toys in the Attic"				
FOOD	Emeril's Holidays		Bob/Flay		Food		Good Eat		Good Eat		Iron Chef: Tilefish.	
FOXSP	▲BestSpo		▲Pitt. Spo.		▲Spo List		▲Tot. Ftb.		▲Fusion TV 391323		▲Cowher News Conf.	
FX	King/Hill		Cops		Married		* "Bad Girls" (1994) Madeleine Stowe, R'					
GOLF	▲U.S. Open Golf		▲What's in the Bag?		▲Open Espana		▲European PGA Golf				▲Golf/Style	
HALL	M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (CC) 9200743		Paid Programming 774675			
HGTV	Renovate		Character		S. Chic		Organize		Curb ...		Curb ...	
HIST	Modern Marvels		Full Throttle		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Paid Programming 6442255			
HSN	Ultrex Year Review		Let's Cook!		Holiday Solution		Circuits		Holiday Seasonal Clearance			
LIFE	Nanny		Golden		Providence 532217		Susan		Paid Programming 525656			
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		1st Look	
MTV	True Life 288859		True Life 527385		True Life 125781		True Life 309897		True Life 299192		True Life 480120	
NICK	Fr. Prince		Fr. Prince		Boss?		Rose.		Fr. Prince		Cosby	
QVC	Year End Clearance		Le Mirador		Harra's Jewelry		▲Sports Clearance		Gold Jewelry		Prerogatives Jewel.	
SCIFI	Ghost Hunters		Twi. Zone		Twi. Zone		Quantum Leap		* "Modern Vampires" (1998) 6153897		Paid Programming	
SPIKE	(9:00) "Godfather"		Date		Date		Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 721439			
TBS	Island		Gilligan's Island		(1:25) ** "The Out-of-Towners" 8070014		(3:25) ** "Two if By Sea" (1996) 7042255		Cosby			
TCM	(12:15) *** "A Christmas Story" (1983)		*** "Father of the Bride" (1950) (CC)			** "Bundle of Joy" (1956) Eddie Fisher.						
TLC	In a Fix (N) 811781		Extreme Surgery II		In a Fix 395149		Paid Programming 716507					
TNT	The X-Files 819323		The X-Files 172439		The X-Files 386491		The X-Files 998385		* "Bats" (1999, Horror) (CC) 886120			
TOON	Aqua T'n		Inuyasha		Wolf's		Futurama		Fam. Guy		Aqua T'n	
TRAV	▲World Poker Tour (CC) 2269472		World's Best					Paid Programming 7769743				
TVL	Cheers		Cheers		All/Family		Sanford		3's Co.		3's Co.	
USA	Monk (CC) 660439		*** "Dead Man Walking" (1995, Drama) (CC) 982439			Coach		Coach		Paid Prg.		Coach
VH1	Princess Bride		** "Rock Star" (2001, Drama) (S) 254507			Redlight		Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 792014				
WE	Young, Sexy & ...		Boston Public (CC)		** "Safe Passage" (1994, Drama) PG-13'			The Truth		2 Guys		Paid Programming
WGN	Home Delivery		Celebrity		Smarts		Smarts		Elimidate		Paid Programming	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	(12:10) *** "Mystic River" (2003) (CC) 71814588				Showgirls: Glitz & Angst				Chris Rock/Scared		(5:05) "The Visit"	
HBO2	"Once Upon a Time in Mexico" 4499217				(1:45) * "Freejack" 66377149		(3:40) ** "True Romance" (1993) (S) (CC) 69646014					
MAX	(11:30) "The Devil's Own"		(1:20) "Exposed" 24366965		(3:15) *** "Intolerable Cruelty" 74648323		"Sonny Boy"					
MMAX	(12:15) ** "The Lady in Red" 11553965		(1:50) "Devil in the Flesh 2"		(3:20) ** "Sharky's Machine" 28243675		Off Air					
SHOW	Life Begins 637101		Stoked: Rise and Fall of Gator		"Young and Seductive"		** "Echo Park" (1985) 790651					
SHOW2	Soldier's Girl		(12:55) *** "Thief" (1981) (S) 96203859		"Hollywood Dreams"		Master of the Flying Guillotine					
TMC	Ash Wednesday		"Bare Witness" (2001) (CC)		"Hidden Passion" (1999) (CC)		(4:05) ** "King of the Ants" (2003) (CC)					
InD1	▲Japanese Hardcore Wrestling VI 6334520			Bikini Model Search		Nude Centerfold		Stag: Uncensored		Poker Babes 1		
InD3	** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004) Dennis Quaid.				** "Garfield: The Movie" (CC)		*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)					

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
BROADCAST CHANNELS														
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 304	●ABC News (CC) 656	Inside Edition (CC) 4205	Entertainment Tonight (N) 168	*** "The Santa Clause" (1994, Comedy) Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold. Adman takes over for fallen Santa. (S) 'PG' (CC) 6385			●PrimeTime Live (CC) 8120	●News (CC) 7047472	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 2905946				
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 24762 (5) (7) ●News 4209	(5) (7) ●CBS News 4101	(2) ●CBS News 2859 (5) (7) ET (N) 1385	The Insider (N) 472	NCIS (CC) 6471	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC) 6615		Without a Trace (CC) 3052	●News 7052304	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman				
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 4507 (12) 12 News at 6 7217	●NBC News 5859	Jeopardy! (N) 6168	Wheel (N) 4743	Joey 2588	Will & Grace 4323	Will & Grace (CC) 56323	ER (CC) 59410	●News 4858323	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno				
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 88439 (46) Seinfeld 1716168	(53) Frasier 62491 (46) Seinfeld 1790120	Friends 22385	(53) Seinfeld 68675 (46) That '70s Show 1796304	The O.C.: The Distance. Kirsten's anxiety over Seth reaches the breaking point. (S) (CC) 78101	(53) The O.C.: The Best Christmukkah Ever. (S) (CC) 98965 (46) The O.C. (CC) 9203410	(53) ●News 91052 (46) Fear Factor: Couples. Couples are chained to a platform. (S) (CC) 9213897	(53) Seinfeld 69965 (46) Friends 8682743	(53) Yes, Dear 95588 (46) Raymond 8334584					
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 22	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 19708 (24) BBC News 22859	(24) Business (N) 46439	(13) Business (N) 9101 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 43491	(13) On Q Mag. 1439	(13) Happy Holidays 87217 (24) Drs. on Call 99033	(24) The Law Works 18168	(13) Houses Around 90781 (24) Outlook 73930	(24) Chris Isaak Christmas: Favorites. (CC) 915410	(13) Heart of the Holidays 77728	(24) Sing! 33675	(13) Tavis Smiley 61781 (24) Charlie Rose 89491	(13) On Q Mag. 97304		
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 20491	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 11743	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 95217	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 40255	** "Crazy/Beautiful" (2001, Romance) Kirsten Dunst, Jay Hernandez. The daughter of a congressman falls in love with a Latino. (S) 'PG-13' (CC) 45859		Fear Factor: Couples. (S) (CC) 57694	Blind Date (N) (S) (CC) 25507	Elimidate (N) (CC) 77168					
CABLE CHANNELS														
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		Cold Case Files (CC) 459912			The First 48 409697		Crossing Jordan				
AMC	*** "Hooper" (1978, Action) 'PG' 430859				*** "Smokey and the Bandit" 435304			★ "Smokey and the Bandit II" 701859						
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Funniest Animals		Pet Star		Animal Cops Detroit		Funniest Animals			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live			BET Sty		Parkers		Girlfriend		Soul Food 862120		Club Comic View		
BRAVO	Pacific Heights		The West Wing		Actor's Studio			Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 232965						
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				CMT Music			Stacked		Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)		Late Night Conan		CNBC, Assignment			Dennis Miller		McEnroe		CNBC, Assignment		
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper		Paula Zahn Now			●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight		
COM	40 ... ★ "Say It Isn't So" (2001) Chris Klein. (CC)				*** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) (CC)			** "Orange County"						
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		Cops		Cops		The Investigators		Forensic Evidence		The Investigators		Justice Justice	
CSN	▲(5:00) Col. Football		▲The Making of 3		*3" (2004, Biography) Barry Pepper. (CC)			▲Cheap		▲Cheap		▲The Making of 3		
DISC	Monster Nation		No Opportunity		No Opportunity		Tiger Shark Attack		Great White Shark		No Opportunity			
DISN	Stevens		Lizzie		Sister		So Raven		Rodgers & Hammerstein's ...		So Raven		Lizzie Sister Stevens Boy ...	

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8 p.m. on 2 5 7

NCIS

In "See No Evil," Gibbs (Mark Harmon) and his associates go after the kidnapped wife and daughter (guest stars Ely Pouget and Abigail Breslin) of a Navy captain (guest star David Keith, "An Officer and a Gentleman"). The abductor monitors the captain via webcam, giving Gibbs a huge challenge in his effort to foil the ransom scheme.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

JOEY

"Episode One" finds Joey (Matt LeBlanc) getting an unexpected roommate: his nephew Michael (Paulo Costanzo), who wants more independence from his mother (Drea de Mat-

teo). The guys hit the town so Joey can educate Michael about the opposite sex, and they learn something surprising about Joey's neighbor, Alex (Andrea Anders).

8 p.m. on 22

MOVIE: CRAZY/ BEAUTIFUL

Kirsten Dunst took a step away from her typical roles in this 2001 drama, directed by actor John Stockwell ("Top Gun"). She plays the unpredictable daughter of a politician (Bruce Davison), and her free spirit attracts a much more conservative high-school peer (Jay Hernandez). He could end up being swayed from his promising future by his love for her.

8 p.m. on 43 53

THE O.C.

As "Distance" begins, Seth (Adam Brody) still hasn't returned from his impromptu sailing excursion, driving Kirsten (Kelly Rowan) crazy. She asks Sandy (Peter Gallagher) to retrieve him. Summer (Rachel Bilson) isn't happy about Seth's absence, either, but she makes a related pact with Marissa (Mischa Barton) - whose own beau, Ryan (Benjamin McKenzie), also remains AWOL.

8 p.m. on DISC
NO OPPORTUNITY WASTED

At first glance, it looks as if the Singing Nuns, a choir of Catholic sisters from Spokane, Wash., have al-

ready achieved their dream. They've toured extensively, recorded several compact discs and been on television. But what they really want is to put on a formal dinner and concert to thank all their supporters. In another segment, a stay-at-home dad wants to break into stand-up comedy. Phil Keoghan hosts the new episode "Sister Act/Todd the Odd."

8:30 p.m. on 9 11 12

WILL & GRACE

Veteran music star Barry Manilow plays himself in "Fanilow." His upcoming concert inspires Will (Eric McCormack) to wait on line for tickets, but Mother Nature's call eventually prompts Will to ask Grace

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
E!	Top 10 Bachelors	El News	Dr.	Nobel Peace Prize Concert (N) 408946					Life/Great	Dr.	H. Stern	H. Stern	
ESPN	▲SportCtr. ▲College Football (Live) (CC) 45767101								▲(9:45) College Football (Live) 14473472				
ESPN2	▲Golf	▲NFL Live	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 2520615					▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 5322033		▲SportsCenter			
EWTN	Candles and Carols	Daily Mass	Life on the Rock			B'kstage	Rosary	Christmas Flower	Magnum Mysterium				
FAM	7th Heaven 875033	Jack Frost 421236	*** "Prancer" (1989) Sam Elliott. 401472					Who's?	Who's?	The 700 Club			
FLIX	(6:15) * "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You"				*** "Toto the Hero" (1991)			(9:35) *** "Born to Win"		(11:05) "Valentino"			
FNC	●Special Report		Fox Report		●The O'Reilly Factor		●Hannity & Colmes		Greta Van Susteren		●The O'Reilly Factor		
FOOD	30-Min.	30-Min.	Good Eat	Unwrap	Emeril Live		Christmas Festivals		Good Eat	Secret	Iron Chef: Egg.		
FOXSP	▲I, Max	▲Sports	▲Cowher	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Best Damn Sports Show			▲Spo List	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show		
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Billionaire: Quest		
GOLF	▲Dubai Classic	▲Golf	▲Golf	▲Big Break II			▲Big Break II		▲Jake	▲World of Golf			
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Touched by Angel			"Angel in the Family" (2004) 2494762					M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Weekend	Lan.	D. Design	Design	House	House	Paint	Design	
HIST	Saints Preserved!		History/Christmas		Seven Wonders of the World 9287472				Modern Marvels		Ermev Christmas		
HSN	(5:00) Jewelry		Ultrex Year Review		Let's Cook!		Holiday Solution		HSN Garage		Ultrex Year Review		
LIFE	Golden	Golden	** "Miss Lettie and Me" (2002) 404694			** "Holiday in Your Heart" (1997) 413217			Nanny	Golden			
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown			Deborah Norville	Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		
MTV	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.		Rkt Pr	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.
QVC	Now You're Cooking 4412410				Quilt Rack 4420439		Indigo Moon		Wacoal Foundations		Diamond Jewelry		
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		*** "Child's Play" (1988, Horror) 5072694				"Puppet Master vs. Demonic ..." 1557149			Retro Puppetmaster			
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		**** "The Godfather, Part II" (1974, Drama) Al Pacino. 419323						
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	(10:10) "American President" 21709859			
TCM	** "Knights of the Round Table" (1953)				*** "A Christmas Carol" (CC)			*** "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (CC)		Bishop's			
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 429304		Noah's Ark: True		Mummy Detective		Mummy Detective		Noah's Ark: True		
TNT	Charmed 529025		Law & Order		▲NBA Basketball (Live) (CC) 870675						▲NBA Basketball (Live) 891168		
TOON	Titans	Titans	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Grinch	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Futurama	Fam. Guy	
TRAV	Hidden Yellowstone		World's Best			Orient Express		Denali National Park					
TVL	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.	
USA	"12 Days of Christmas Eve" 616217				Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: Intent	
VH1	Greatest Weddings		Celebrity Weddings		Celebrity Breakups		Britney's Shocking		Angels Undercover		Celebrity Beefs		
WE	(5:00) Safe Passage		Boston Public (CC)		*** "Lucas" (1986) Corey Haim. 'PG-13'				** "Kill Me Later" (2001) Selma Blair. (CC)				
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"A Different Kind of Christmas" 220120				●News (CC) 249255		Becker	Becker	
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	*** "White Oleander" (2002) 438491				▲Inside the NFL			*** "Bull Durham" (1988) (CC) 449507			Real Sex	Real Sex	
HBO2	Liberty Stands Still		** "Chasing Liberty" (2004) 4424217				The Sopranos		The Sopranos		"Breakdown"		
MAX	(5:00) "Bad Boys II" 543439			MAX/Set	"Die Hard With a Vengeance" 12250149				Win a Date With Tad Hamilton!		Lessons		
MMAX	(5:45) "Ghost in the Machine"				** "Good Advice" 1992385			** "Single White Female" (CC) 6791762		Stuck on You			
SHOW	(6:15) *** "Igby Goes Down" 48432410				** "Bulletproof Monk" (2003) 9618830			*** "The Italian Job" (2003) (CC) 901897					
SHOW2	Bowling for ...		*** "The School of Rock" (CC) 6079323					** "Blind Horizon" 6784472		Latino		▲Boxing 18493897	
TMC	What's ...	(6:25) **** "The Front" (1976)			*** "Mississippi Burning" (1988, Drama)			(10:15) ** "Modern Romance" (1981) 'R'					
InD1	Dave Chappelle		Jerry Springer			Amer/Calendar Girls		5th Wheel Uncensored Triple Play: 1, 2 and 3 (S) (CC) 1119101					
InD3	** "The Prince & Me" (2004) Julia Stiles.				*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)			** "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.					

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(Debra Messing) to take his place. Grace is upset to learn her mother (guest star Debbie Reynolds) has foregone their usual Hanukkah shopping spree to dine with Karen and Jack (Megan Mullally, Sean Hayes).

**9 p.m. on 2 5 7
CSI: CRIME SCENE INVESTIGATION**

When two women are found dead as the result of cosmetic procedures, Catherine and Nick (Marg Helgenberger, George Eads) pursue the plastic surgeon who administered anti-aging treatments to both victims in "Crow's Feet." Grissom, Sara and Greg (William Petersen, Jorja Fox, Eric Szmanda)

probe the death of a man whose body was found in his newly fumigated house.

**9 p.m. on HBO
MOVIE: BULL DURHAM**

Writer-director Ron Shelton's ("White Men Can't Jump") 1988 comedy became one of the year's funniest, sexiest hits as well as cementing Kevin Costner's stardom. Costner portrays a minor-league catcher who finds major-league romance with a baseball groupie (Susan Sarandon). Tim Robbins also stars.

**9 p.m. on SPIKE
MOVIE: THE GODFATHER, PART II**

The second - and best - installment in Francis Ford Coppola's Oscar-winning

"Godfather" trilogy, based on Mario Puzo's novel, includes flashbacks to Vito Corleone's early days in 1920s New York. Robert De Niro won an Oscar for his role as the young don. Al Pacino returns as Michael Corleone, now running the family's criminal empire from Lake Tahoe, Nev.

**10 p.m. on 2 5 7
WITHOUT A TRACE**

The kidnapping of a motivational speaker (guest star Jay Harrington) uncovers a wealth of dissatisfied patrons of his lessons in "Life Rules." Malone (Anthony LaPaglia) also learns of the missing man's prison background, indicating a double life that suggests he might have engineered his own

disappearance. Rick Hoffman ("Philly"), Megan Ward ("Dark Skies") and Leah Lail ("V.I.P.") also guest star.

**10 p.m. on 9 11 12
ER**

Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) spends Christmas Eve in the Congo in "Makemba." He argues with, then falls for, an AIDS worker (guest star Thandie Newton, "Mission: Impossible 2") who has her own ideas about utilizing the limited resources of a medical clinic. Carter's French peers turn on him because of his Americanism, but he resolves to bring native youngsters some holiday cheer.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute		●News	●News (CC) 793989		
WTAE (2)	(12:05) J. Kimmel	(1:05) Starting Over		Paid Prg.	●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now		News	●News (CC) 788057			
WDTV (5)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 48326163					●News	●News		
WTRF (7)	Late Sh. (12:35)	Late Late	Home	Fraser	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute		●News	●News 585057		
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 739076			
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 129415			
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Fraser	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 127057			
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 39908	Choir		Christmas/Belmont		Christmas at Baylor	Christmas/Belmont	Christmas at Baylor				
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 923057		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged		Coin Vault 933927				
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	New This Old House	Antiques Roadshow		New This Old House	Antiques Roadshow	Christmas/Belmont				
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer	Paid Programming 7240231					Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)		
WGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 832057		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	Cold Case Files (CC) 778366			The First 48 402892		Crossing Jordan		L.A. Law 303163	Paid Programming			
AMC	*** "Smokey and the Bandit" 127618			★ "Smokey and the Bandit II" 982453		*** "Smokey and the Bandit" 921637						
ANPL	Pet Star		Animal Cops Detroit	The Most Extreme		Funnisti Animals		Pet Star	Animal Cops Detroit			
BET	Midnight Love		Club Comic View	BET Late 202540		UnCut 653250		BET Inspiration 702279				
BRAVO	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 918618			*** "Pacific Heights" (1990) R' 757415		"Messenger" 533786						
CMTV	Top 20	CMT Music		Paid Programming								
CNBC	Dennis Miller	McEnroe		Paid Programming				CNBC World	Wake-Up Call (CC)			
CNN	●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown	Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		Lou Dobbs Tonight	CNN Daybreak			
COM	Orange County		** "40 Days and 40 Nights" (2002) (CC)		Yankers	Funh'se		Paid Programming				
COURT	The Investigators		Forensic	Evidence	The Investigators		Justice	Justice	Profiler (S) (CC)	Cable	Paid Prg.	
CSN	"3" (2004, Biography) Barry Pepper. (CC)			▲The Making of 3		▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲College Basketball		▲Woodie's	▲60 Min.	
DISC	Tiger Shark Attack		Great White Shark		No Opportunity		Paid Programming 675540					
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Recess	Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... 476298		Paid Programming		Bloomberg	
ESPN	▲Col.Ftb 14473472		▲(1:15) SportsCenter		▲(2:15) SportsCenter		▲(3:15) College Football (CC) 30169637		▲SportsCenter			
ESPN2	▲NFL Live ▲NFL		▲X Games Classix		▲X Games Classix		"3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 4817453		▲Bassmasters			
EWTN	Daily Mass		Life on the Rock		Path of the Messiah		Christmas	Miracles	The Savior			
FAM	Matters	Matters	Paid Programming		The 700 Club		Paid Programming 601368					
FLIX	(11:05) "Valentino"		(1:15) *** "Images" (1972, Drama) R'		*** "Last Embrace" (1979) Roy Scheider.		(4:45) "Unforgiven"					
FOOD	Emeril Live		Christmas Festivals		Good Eat	Secret	Iron Chef: Egg.	Dweezil	Ciao	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲BestSpo		▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Off the Wall 861182	▲Panthers Paid Programming 688231					
FX	Cops		Cops		Married	** "Home Alone 3" (1997) Alex D. Linz.		Paid Programming				
GOLF	▲Golf	▲Lessons	▲Golf	▲Golf	▲Dubai Classic		▲Golf Hl.	▲Europro Golf Highlights		▲Jake		
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex. Ranger		JAG (CC) 9277415		Paid Programming 7741347					
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	D. Design	Design	House	House	Paint	Design	Paid Programming			
HIST	Seven Wonders of the World 3974057			Modern Marvels		Ermev Christmas	Paid Programming 6419927					
HSN	15 Hour Fashion Clearance											
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	Providence 172386		Susan	Paid Programming 451845					Paid Prg.	
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Deborah Norville	Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	1st Look	1st Look		
MTV	Punk'd	Punk'd	Hard Rock Live		Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se
QVC	Diamond Jewelry		Alexander Dolls		Warming Trends		Now You're Cooking		14K Gold Jewelry		Problem Solvers	
SCIFI	Retro Puppetmaster		Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	Andromeda	Farscape 6156160		Farscape 4621927		Farscape 9848724		
SPIKE	(9:00) "The Godfather, Part II"		Date		Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 282540					
TBS	American President		(12:50) ** "Jack Frost" (1998) 12744182		(3:05) *** "The American President" (CC) 49127328		Inter.					
TCM	(11:30) "The Bishop's Wife"		*** "Three Godfathers" (1936)		*** "Hell's Heroes"		(4:15) *** "Pride of the Marines" (1945)					
TLC	Mummy Detective		Mummy Detective		In a Fix 865908		Paid Programming 284908					
TNT	▲NBA Bask 891168		▲Inside the NBA		*** "The Pledge" (2001) Jack Nicholson. R' 601182		Universal Soldier: The Return					
TOON	Mayor	Full Metal	Shell	Milk	Futurama	Fam. Guy	Mayor	Full Metal	Shell	Milk	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	Zion & Bryce	Denali National Park		World's Best		Paid Programming 7736415						
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	** "Black Sheep" (1996, Comedy) 129182		★ "The Foreigner" (2003, Action) 142873		Coach		Paid Prg.		Coach			
VH1	Maxim Hot 100		VH1 Goes Inside		Jenna Jameson	Fab. Life	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 233811					
WE	Young, Sexy & ...		Boston Public (CC)		*** "Lucas" (1986) Corey Haim. 'PG-13'		The Truth		Take My	Paid Programming		
WGN	Home Delivery		Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 766298	Paid Prg.	
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	▲Inside the NFL		*** "The Last Samurai" (2003, Adventure) 22142144		Samurai	Real Sex	(4:40) "Love Stinks" 25448057					
HBO2	Breakdown (12:35) "Just Married"		(2:15) *** "Face/Off" (1997, Action) (CC) 34130453		(4:40) "Dead Pool" 92690250							
MAX	Lessons in Love		(12:50) ** "Bad Boys II" (2003, Action) 27265298		Confess (3:50) *** "Personal Best" 72149908							
MMAX	Stuck on You		"Pleasure Zone: Promiscuous" 6678163		(2:50) "Executive Decision" 22638076		(5:05) "The Gristle"					
SHOW	★ "Unforgettable" (1996, Mystery) 103144		"Sign o' the Times" 208144		Diaries	"Purgatory Flats" (2002) (CC) 3425540						
SHOW2	▲Box- ing 18493897		(1:05) "The Last Picture Show" 11772569		(3:15) ** "Last Rites" (1988) 84737569		"Reckless"					
TMC	** "A Good Night to Die" (2003, Action)		(1:45) ** "Dark Passion" (CC)		"Illicit Lovers" (1999) (S) (CC)		"What's Cooking?"					
InD1	Classic Wrestling 8755095		Amer/Calendar Girls		Gram Parsons Tribute		▲WWE Armageddon (S) (CC) 8157124					
InD3	*** "Mean Girls" (2004) Lindsay Lohan.		** "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.		*** "Before Sunset" (2004)							

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 453	●ABC News (CC) 705	Inside Edition (CC) 7231	Entertainment Tonight (N) 989	America's Funniest Home Videos (S) (CC) 2873	★★ "I'll Be Home for Christmas" (1998, Comedy) Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Jessica Biel. Absurd obstacles hinder a student's trip home. (S) 'PG' 5960		●News (CC) 7014144	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 2972618			
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 30328 (5) (7) ●News 1973	(5) (7) ●CBS News 1705	(2) ●CBS News 2163 (5) (7) ET (N) 5279	The Insider (N) 521	Joan of Arcadia (CC) 7705	JAG: A Merry Little Christmas. Turner faces charges of racial bias. (S) (CC) 7569		48 Hours Mystery (CC) 7328	●News 7029076	(2) (5) Christmas Eve (N) 2561328 (7) Moundsville		
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 4811 (12) 12 News at 6 7521	●NBC News 5163	Jeopardy! (N) 9637	Wheel (N) 1347	★★ "A Christmas Carol: The Musical" (2004, Musical) Kelsey Grammer, Jason Alexander. Three Christmas ghosts try to inject some genuine holiday spirit into Ebenezer Scrooge's miserly soul. (S) (CC) 62989		Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC) 74724	●News 4825095	Christmas Eve at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome			
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	▲Fox NFL Postgame 70415	(53) Frasier 94095 (46) Seinfeld 1767892	Friends 78569	(53) Seinfeld 90279 (46) That '70s Show 1763076	★★ "The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle" (2000, Comedy) Rene Russo, Jason Alexander. A flying squirrel and a moose confront their adversaries Boris and Natasha. Live action/animated. (S) 'PG' (CC) 11811		(53) ●News 64778 (46) Fear Factor: Couples. Couples compete in a series of challenges. (S) (CC) 9280569	(53) Seinfeld 68231 (46) Friends 8659415	(53) Yes, Dear 27182 (46) Raymond 2639796			
PBS WQED 63 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 31182 (24) BBC News 54453	(24) Business (N) 45705	(13) Business (N) 3095 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 59057	(13) Astorino: Pittsburgh's Architect at the Vatican	(13) On Stage 72291 (24) Wash. Week (N) 38927	(24) Wall Street Week WITH FOR-TUNE (N) 17434	(13) A Musical Christmas From the Vatican (CC) 99057 (24) NOW With Bill Moyers (CC) 88569	(13) Make a Joyful Noise 92144 (24) Joy to the World 58328	(13) Live From Studio A 46163 (24) Charlie Rose (CC) 98237			
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 36057	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 50637	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 27811	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 49521	What I Like About You 45601	Grounded for Life (S) (CC) 22366	Reba (S) (CC) 29328	Blue Collar TV (S) (CC) 90453	Fear Factor: Couples. (S) (CC) 56960	Blind Date (N) (S) (CC) 24873	Elimidate (CC) 83724	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		Airline	Airline	Airline	Airline	Airline (CC) 535328	Airline	Airline	
AMC	"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 917908				"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 912453				"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 295298			
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Venom ER (CC)		Animal Cops Detroit		Animal Cops Detroit		Venom ER (CC)	
BET	106 & Park: Christmas Ep			BET Awards '04 885057			Club Comic View		●News		▲Sports	
BRAVO	(3:00) "Gandhi"		Actor's Studio		★★★ "Dirty Dancing" (1987) (CC) 3340618				(10:15) ★★★ "Dirty Dancing" 67905366			
CMTV	(4:30) Top 20		Let It Be Christmas		★★ "Secret of Giving" (1999, Drama) 'PG'				2004 Flameworthy Awards			
CNBC	Bullseye	Rukeyser	Late Night Conan		CNBC, Assignment		Dennis Miller		Big Idea: Deutsch		CNBC, Assignment	
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		CNN Presents		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
COM	MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		★★ "Orange County" (2002) Colin Hanks.				South Pk	South Pk
COURT	Clues		Clues		Cops		The Investigators		Forensic	Forensic	Detective	
CSN	▲(5:00) NBA (CC)		▲NBA (N)		▲NBA		▲Sports		▲NBA: Game played 12/6/02.		▲Sports	
DISC	World Biker Build		World Biker Build		Monster House		Monster Garage		American Chopper		Monster House	
DISN	Braceface	Lizzie	Sister		So Raven		★★ "Twas the Night" (2001) (CC) 705811		Lizzie	Sister	Braceface	Boy ...

FRIDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 13

ON STAGE AT THE KENNEDY CENTER: A HOLIDAY CONCERT FOR THE TROOPS WITH MARVIN HAMLISCH

Oscar-winning composer-arranger Hamlisch conducts the National Symphony Orchestra Pops in a program of seasonal selections. The bill includes "White Christmas," "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" and "O Holy Night." The hour also features a salute, produced in association with the USO, to U.S. troops overseas during the holidays.

8 p.m. on 22
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU

As Val's (Jennie Garth) wedding gets closer, Holly

(Amanda Bynes) starts thinking about a gift in "Split Ends." Needing money for the purchase, Holly goes in search of a job. When she can't find adequate employment, she enters a contest to be the new model for a shampoo manufacturer - and finds Tina (Allison Munn) is one of her rivals. Val mulls whether Rick (guest star Ed Kerr) is really ready for marriage.

8 p.m. on 43 53

MOVIE: THE ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE

Look, Boris, is moose and squirrel! The cartoon duo from Frostbite Falls comes out of retirement and into the unanimated world to foil

the latest evil scheme from Boris, Natasha and their Fearless Leader (Jason Alexander, Rene Russo, Robert De Niro). This 2000 part-animated, part-live comedy boasts an amazing array of stars in cameo and supporting roles.

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

JAG

Turner (Scott Lawrence) is accused of costing the Navy some important intelligence because of racial bias. Harm (David James Elliott) gets the job of defending him, while in the meantime working on a legal matter of his own: petitioning for custody of Mattie Grace (Hallee Hirsh). Coates (Zoe McLellan) tries to engineer some holiday

magic for Chegidden and Sims (John M. Jackson, Karri Turner) in "A Merry Little Christmas."

9 p.m. on 1

MOVIE: I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

The title of this 1998 Disney comedy indicates where the college student played by Jonathan Taylor Thomas ("Home Improvement") hopes he'll be, anyway. He'll get a flashy car from his father if he makes it home in time for the holiday. Campus pranksters have something else in mind for him, and he ends up stranded far from where the home fires are burning. Jessica Biel ("7th Heaven") co-stars as his girlfriend.

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
E!	Entertainment		Entertainment		Entertainment		Entertainment		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern	
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲College Football (Live) (CC) 630502						▲SportsCenter		▲Outside		
ESPN2	(5:00) "3" 1025786		▲NFL Live ▲NFL		"3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 5390434			"3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 2274892					
EWTN	Solemn Mass at Midnight				The World Over		Living	Rosary	Choral	Solemn Mass of Christmas Eve			
FAM	7th Heaven 336144		Frosty's	Xmas	Santa Claus/Town		Year Without Santa		Rudolph's New Year		The 700 Club		
FLIX	(5:35) *** "Romeo and Juliet" (1968)				*** "Stranger Than Paradise"			(9:35) Hairdresser's Husband		** "Parents" (1989)			
FNC	●Special Report		Fox Report		●The O'Reilly Factor		●Hannity & Colmes		Greta Van Susteren		●The O'Reilly Factor		
FOOD	30-Min.	30-Min.	Good Eat	Unwrap	Emeril Live		In/Dish	\$40/Day	Kitchen Accomp.		Iron Chef		
FOXSP	▲I, Max	▲Cowher	▲Words	▲Football	▲Best Damn Sports Show			▲Spo List	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show		
FX	★ "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)				★ "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)			★ "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)					
GOLF	▲Drive, Chip & Putt		▲PGA Clinic		▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.				
HALL	** "A Season for Miracles" (CC) 2467618				** "Off Season" (2001) (CC) 2462163			** "A Christmas Visitor" (2002) 5173163					
HGTV	Weekend	Jan.	Curb ...	House	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	
HIST	(5:00) Mysteries		Real King Herod		Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		
HSN	(3:00) Happy Holidays From HSN										Happy Holidays		
LIFE	(5:00) "Angel Doll"		"Eve's Christmas" (2004) (CC) 974453			"On the 2nd Day of Christmas" 990366			"Comfort and Joy"				
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		
MTV	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Rugrats 558279		Sponge.	Parents	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	
QVC	(4:00) Holiday Programming 8070960												
SCIFI	(4:30) "Congo"		** "Waterworld" (1995, Science fiction) Kevin Costner. 'PG-13' (CC) 5929521							"12 Monkeys"			
SPIKE	*** "You Only Live Twice" (1967) Sean Connery. (CC) 874182						*** "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971) Sean Connery. 598250						
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 190279			*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 466724					
TCM	*** "Period of Adjustment" (1962) (CC)				** "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945)			**** "Meet Me in St. Louis" (1944) (CC)					
TLC	Overhaul'n' 520182		Overhaul'n' 999163		Overhaul'n' 908811		Overhaul'n' 995347		Overhaul'n' 998434		Overhaul'n' 135163		
TNT	Charmed 528724		Law & Order		Law & Order		** "I Am Sam" (2001, Drama) Sean Penn. 351540				I Am Sam		
TOON	Mr. Magoo's ...		Powerpuff Girls		Tangerine Bear (CC)		Grinch	Jingle	Ed, Edd	Scooby	Nine Dog Christmas		
TRAV	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Road Trip 2453415		Grand Canyon		Great Outdoors		Road Trip 5956540		
TVL	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Bewitch	All/Family	Sanford	Griffith	Sanford	All/Family	ALF	3's Co.	
USA	** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) 186076				"Bring It On Again" (2004) (CC) 181521			** "Coyote Ugly" (2000) (CC) 464366					
VH1	Most Metal Moments		Most Metal Moments		Most Metal Moments		Most Metal Moments		Most Metal Moments		Shocking Mom.		
WE	New Swiss Family ...		Boston Public (CC)		*** "Moonstruck" (1987) Cher. 'PG' (CC)				Take My	Savvy	** "Falling in Love"		
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	Hollywood Christmas Parade (S) 707279				●News (CC) 786786		Nutcracker		
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	Catch That Kid		▲Inside the NFL		*** "Love Actually" (2003) Alan Rickman. 752540					Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle			
HBO2	"Up Close and Personal" 31744705				** "Bruce Almighty" (2003) 7631540				(9:45) "Mr. Holland's Opus" 57085637				
MAX	(5:00) "The Matrix" 496958			*** "The Matrix Reloaded" (2003) (S) (CC) 446273					** "The Matrix Revolutions" 7264347				
MMA	(5:45) "Action Jackson"			** "Identity" (2003) 1969057			** "Torque" (2004) 5254298			The Best Sex Ever 9664521			
SHOW	(6:15) ** "A Guy Thing" (CC) 48409182				"How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 198811				HUFF (CC) 184618		Legally Blonde 2		
SHOW2	(5:30) "She-Devil"		(7:15) ** "Carry Me Home" 53228163				** "Bulletproof Monk" (2003) 6752873				Die Another Day		
TMC	*** "Blown Away" (1994) Jeff Bridges. (S)				*** "The Karate Kid" (1984, Action) (CC)				(10:15) ** "Days of Thunder" (1990) (CC)				
InD1	▲(5:00) K-1 Fighting: World Grand Prix Finals 6375960				Classic Wrestling 6892618				Jerry Springer		Gram Parsons Tribute		
InD3	Three Musketeers		Mickey's Twice ...		** "The Stepford Wives" (CC)				"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"			*** "Elf"	

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
BROADCAST CHANNELS													
KDKA (2)	Service	Christ	Paid Prg.	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	(3:05) Entertainers	Unexp. Mysteries	Lazy Tw'n	Health			
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel	(1:05) Starting Over	Christmas Eve		News	Paired (JIP)	Wom (JIP)	Business	Estate	Living			
WDTV (5)	Service	Lighting Great Tree	Date	Off the Air									
WTRF (7)	Home	Frasier	Parkers	70s	** "Eddie" (1996, Comedy) 333980				Voices	Kid News	Lazy Tw'n	Fest	
WTOV (9)	Christmas Eve	Holiday on Ice		Nutcracker on Ice		To Be Announced 220293			Missing	Stargate SG-1			
WPXI (11)	Christmas Eve	Celebrate the Season Parade 70380				Nutcracker on Ice 2004			J. Hanna	Animal	Paid Prg.	Pitt.	
WBOY (12)	Christmas Eve	Christmas/Cathedral	Frasier	Paid Programming 500941			▲Woods	Kids	Paid Prg.	Kids			
WQED (13)	Live From Studio A	Live From Studio A		Live From Studio A		Carols for Xmas		Sleigh Ride		Christmas			
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 406106			Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged		Coin Vault 447748				
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Wash.	Wall \$tr't	NOW W/Bill Moyers	Wash.	Wall \$tr't	NOW W/Bill Moyers		On Stage			
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming 7217903			Paid Programming					
WGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 326496			Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Paid Programming 882926				
CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	Airline	Airline	Airline	Airline	Airline (CC) 963903		Airline	Airline	Biography 871564		Paid Programming		
AMC	"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 604767				"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 436274			"Miracle on 34th Street (Color)" 482748					
ANPL	Animal Cops Detroit		Animal Cops Detroit		The Most Extreme		Venom ER (CC)		Animal Cops Detroit		Animal Cops Detroit		
BET	Christmas Memories		Club Comic View		BET Late 756361		UnCut 114361		BET Inspiration 256090				
BRAVO	Dirty ...		*** "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline. PG-13 388748				*** "Midnight Run" (1988) Robert De Niro. 716038						
CMTV	(12:05) CMT Music						Paid Programming						
CNBC	Dennis Miller		Big Idea: Deutsch		Paid Programming				Dennis Miller		Suze Orman Show		
CNN	●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Paula Zahn Now			●Larry King Live		Lou Dobbs Tonight		People in the News	
COM	South Pk	South Pk	Chris Rock: Bigger & Blacker		Blue/TV		Funh'se	Notor	Paid Programming				
COURT	The Investigators		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Detective	The Investigators		Profiler (S) (CC)		Forensic	Paid Prg.	
CSN	▲(11:00) NBA (CC)		▲NBA: 2000: Pacers/Lakers. (CC)				▲NBA: 2000: Suns/Lakers. (CC)		▲NBA		▲NBA		
DISC	Monster Garage		American Chopper		Wing Nuts 978835			Paid Programming 152699					
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Brandy	Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh	
E!	Saturday Night Live		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern	Attrac.	Scenes	Paid Programming 596057		Bloom.		
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲NFL	▲College Football (CC) 872212		▲Wire/Wire			
ESPN2	▲NFL Live		▲NFL	▲Classix	▲Classix	▲NFL Live	▲NFL's Greatest Games		▲NFL	▲NFL	▲Wildlife	▲Wild Sky	
EWTN	Solemn Mass		Solemn Mass of Christmas		Rosary		Christmas Concert		Advent	Miracle of Marcelino			
FAM	Paid Programming 233309						The 700 Club			Paid Programming 586767			
FLIX	Parents	** "CrissCross" (1992, Drama)			(2:15) *** "The Lords of Flatbush" (CC)			(3:45) *** "Experiment in Terror" (1962)					
FOOD	Emeril Live		In/Dish	\$40/Day	Kitchen Accomp.		Iron Chef		Nak. Chef	O. Twist	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲BestSpo		▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Football	▲Skate	▲Skate	▲Pitt. Spo. Paid Programming 165380					
FX	* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)						** "Lucky Numbers" (2000) John Travolta.			Paid Programming			
GOLF	▲PGA Championship		▲Drive, Chip & Putt		▲Follow Your Dreams		▲European PGA Golf: Telecom Italia Open, Final Round.				▲Golf/Style		
HALL	Christmas Eve		** "One Christmas" (1994) 7975361				Paid Programming 7718019						
HGTV	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Designer	Paid Programming				
HIST	Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		Footsteps of Jesus		Paid Programming 6486699				
HSN	(11:00) Happy Holidays From HSN												
LIFE	Comfort and Joy		Providence 563187		Susan	Paid Programming 589854					Paid Prg.		
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		Headliners Legends		
MTV	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	Wed	
NICK	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se	
QVC	Holiday Programming 5719767												
SCIFI	(11:00) ** "42 Monkeys" (1995) 9229705				** "Timecop" (1994) R' (CC) 9804380			"Alien Nation: Udara Legacy" 7049564					
SPIKE	** "Never Say Never Again" (1983) Sean Connery. (CC) 745019						Paid Programming (S) 769699						
TBS	*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 682651			*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 621380			*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 660564						
TCM	*** "Holiday Inn" (1942) Bing Crosby.				*** "The Shop Around the Corner" (CC)			*** "In the Good Old Summertime" (CC)					
TLC	Overhaulin' 842651	Overhaulin' 105767		Overhaulin' 326019		Paid Programming 754767							
TNT	(11:30) ** "I Am Sam" (2001) 349705				** "Powder" (1995, Drama) 431380			*** "Stand By Me" (1986) (CC) 824380					
TOON	Nine Dog	Grinch	Toon Heads		Casper	Smurfy	** "Yogi's First Christmas" (1980)				A Flintstone Xmas		
TRAV	Grand Canyon		Great Outdoors		World's Best			Paid Programming 7703187					
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	ALF	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch	
USA	** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) 680293				"Bring It On Again" (2004) (CC) 629922			** "Uncle Buck" (1989, Comedy) 668106					
VH1	Shocking Mom.		Shocking Mom.		Shocking Mom.		Shocking Mom.		Top 40 of 2004 (S) 805380				
WE	Falling in Love		Take My	Savvy	Boston Public (CC)			*** "Moonstruck" (1987) Cher. PG (CC)		Paid Programming			
WGN	Nutcracker		Midnight Mass (S) 607496		Yule Log: Seasonal music. (S) 995212								
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	Charlie's	(12:20) "Phone Booth"			▲(1:45) Inside NFL		(2:50) "Addicted to Love"		Tracey	Owning Mahowny			
HBO2	(12:10) ** "French Kiss" (CC) 9711922				(2:05) ** "Police Academy" 65959019			(3:45) "Storyville" 26513941					
MAX	(12:10) Confessions		Haunting Desires		(2:15) ** "Crade 2 the Grave" 91180767			** "The Matrix Revolutions" 13552800					
MMA	(11:50) "Written in Blood"			** "Basic" (2003) 2768019			(3:15) * "Cold Harvest" (1998) 84786835		(4:50) "Stevie"				
SHOW	Legally ... (12:35) "Serving Sara"		▲Showtime Boxing			(2:45) *** "Quiz Show" (1994) 20627274			How to Lose a ...				
SHOW2	Die Another Day		*** "Moscow on the Hudson" 2161748			*** "Evelyn" (2002, Drama) 70577089			(4:45) "She-Devil"				
TMC	(12:05) *** "Heavenly Creatures" (1994)		(1:45) ** "100 Women" (2002)			"An American Vampire Story"			12 Angry Men				
InD1	Gram Parsons Tribute			Naked News TV!		Poker Babes 1		Amer/Calendar Girls		Naked News TV!		Parsons	
InD3	(11:30) *** "Elf" (2003) (CC)			** "The Stepford Wives" (CC)		** "The Clearing" (2004) Robert Redford.		** "White Chicks"					

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BROADCAST CHANNELS

KDKA (2)	▲Athlete	Movie	Christmas Mass	The Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 44187				Backyard	Dora ...	High Q	High Q	
WTAE (3)	Hazelton	Garden	Extreme Christmas	** "A Hobo's Christmas" (1987) 62583				Family	So Raven	Stitch	Fillmore!	
WDTW (5)	Pets	Outdoors	Lazy Twin	Spider	Backyard	Dora ...	The Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 84729					
WTRF (7)	House	▲Woods	Wheeling Festival of Sound 28651				WVMH Christmas Carols 902019					
WTOV (9)	Bob Vila	Ohio	●Today (S) (CC) 77941				Kenny	Tutnstein	Trading	Enduran.	Strange	TBA
WPXI (11)	Impact	●News	●News (CC) 166570							Tutnstein	Trading	Enduran.
WBOY (12)	House	▲Woods	●Today (S) (CC) 60651				WVMH Christmas Carols 537729					
WQED (13)	Shining Bright	Sing We Now			Holidays in Rockies		L.A. Holiday	Choir		Candles and Carols		
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 440835			Scooby	Mucha	Grandma	Pokemon	Btman	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!		
WNPB (23)	Sesame Street		Boohbah	Jet Plane	GED	GED	My Boy	Wine	Time/By	Wait ...	Appear.	Company
WVFX (43)	Paid Programming 6463748			Cramp ...	Winx	Sonic X	1 Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Kirby	Shaman	
WPGH (53)	Paid Programming		Holmes	Wild	Cramp ...	Winx	Sonic X	1 Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Kirby	Shaman

CABLE CHANNELS

A&E	Paid Programming		House	House	Midsomer Murders (N) (CC) 533670			Makeover Mamas	Home W/the Brave				
AMC	*** "The Bravados" (1958) (CC) 485835			*** "Nevada Smith" (1966, Western) Steve McQueen. 54065748			(10:45) Shenandoah						
ANPL	Dog Show (CC)						Animal Miracles	Animal Miracles	Animal Miracles				
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration 669125				BET Start 401293		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET.com				
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Paid Programming 225877									Actor's Studio	
CMTV	CMT Music											Top 20 Countdown	
CNBC	Outside	Paid Programming						Paid Programming					
CNN	CNN Presents		CNN Saturday Morning 307458		Housecall	Saturday Morning	People in the News		People in the News				
COM	Paid Programming			Happy TV	Happy TV	Reel C'dy	Blue/TV	** "The Ref" (1994, Comedy) Denis Leary.		MAD TV (S) (CC)			
COURT	Paid Programming												
CSN	Paid Programming		▲NBA: 1998: Magic/Lakers.				▲NBA: NBA Finals, game 3, from 6/9/02. (N)			▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.		
DISC	Paid Programming 874309						American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper				
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Bear	Out/Box	Higgly	Circus	Movie 874125	Stanley Mickey's Magical Christmas					
E!	Bloomberg		Life/Great	Holidays	Attrac.	Scenes	News Year Review	Entertainer of Year		Love, in	Love, in		
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		
ESPN2	Offshore	▲Hunter	▲K 9 Nat'n	▲Dog On It	▲Wildlife	▲Schooled	▲Dog On It	▲Wild Sky	Offshore	▲Timbersports Series	▲Poker		
EWTN	Urbi et Orbi: Pope	Mercy	Mysteries	Solemn Mass at Midnight									
FAM	Paid Programming		Beyblade	Rangers	Rangers	Robot	Dragon	Digimon	Digimon	Spider	X-Men		
FLIX	*** "Flash Gordon" (1980) Sam Jones.				*** "Hero" (1992) Dustin Hoffman. (CC)			(10:05) ** "While You Were Sleeping"					
FOOD	Paid Programming		Cooking	Food 911	Good Eat	30-Min.	Emeril	Secret	Boil	Cooking	Sandra	30-Min.	
FOXSP	▲Football	▲Glory	▲Beyond the Glory		▲America		Paid Programming		▲Hotrod	▲Outdoor	▲Cowher	▲McCarver	▲Golf
FX	* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)				* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)			* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)					
GOLF	▲Golf	▲European PGA Golf					Paid Programming			▲U.S. Kids Golf			
HALL	** "Mrs. Santa Claus" (1996) 'G' 8957816			Christmas Snow		"Night They Saved Christmas" 1545670					Once Upon a ...		
HGTV	Paid Programming		Outer Spaces		Castles	Castles	Those Toys	Games/Grew Up		Year/Christmas			
HIST	Children Abraham		Children Abraham		Jesus of Nazareth (CC) 9089877								
HSN	Happy Holidays From HSN												
LIFE	Paid Programming 204651						Paid Programming 795458			Women of ...			
MSNBC	Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Economy Watch		MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live	MSNBC News Live				
MTV	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Boiling	Real	Real	Real	Real	Real	Real	ET/MTV	Ride	
NICK	Dora ...	Thorn.	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Arnold!	Jimmy	Sponge.	Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Chalk	Teenage	
QVC	Holiday Programming 8383816												
SCIFI	Paid Programming 2236748						Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	"Gulliver's Travels" 8008309			
SPIKE	Paid Programming (S) 481309						▲Paintball	▲Phillips	FunkMstr	FunkMstr	Real	Truckin'	
TBS	*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 663651			*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 487800									
TCM	**** "Going My Way" (1944) Bing Crosby.				(8:15) * "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948, Drama)				**** "Ben-Hur" (1959) 'G'				
TLC	Paid Programming 476477						Bob Vila	Bob Vila	In a Fix 695545		Clean Sweep		
TNT	*** "Conagher" (1991, Western) Sam Elliott. 888729				**** "Gone With the Wind" (1939, Romance) Clark Gable. 'G' (CC) 924090								
TOON	Smurfs	Smurfy	Jingle	Scooby	The Other Reindeer		Night	Noel Noel	Nine Dog Christmas		Jingle		
TRAV	Paid Programming 2974908						Peru: Royal Tour		Top 10 Resorts		Hidden Harrods		
TVL	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Addams	Hap.Days	MacGyver 687090		Gunsmoke 341869		Bewitch	Bewitch	Wings	Wings	
USA	** "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) 661293			** "The Majestic" (2001, Comedy-drama) Jim Carrey. 316835									
VH1	Top 40 of 2004 (S) 815767				Best Year Ever				My Coolest Years		Britney's Shocking		
WE	Paid Programming												
WGN	●Farm Rpt	Outdoor	Black	People	Paid Programming 757729								

MOVIE CHANNELS

HBO	Owning Mahowny	Perdition	"Nico the Unicorn" 6120293				(9:15) ** "The In-Laws" (2003) 85924922	▲Inside the NFL				
HBO2	*** "The Secret Garden" (1993) 3982106			Sinbad		"All I Want for Christmas" 89566019						
MAX	(6:15) *** "The English Patient" (1996, Drama) (CC) 76283816											
MMAX	(4:50) *** "Stevie" 97707106				**** "Dances With Wolves" (1990) Kevin Costner. 34287019				(10:35) "X2: X-Men United"			
SHOW	How to Lose a ...		"Spy Kids 2" 2424545				Charlotte's Web 2		** "Madeline" (1998) 237090			
SHOW2	She-Devil *** "The Italian Job" (2003) 39402903			(8:25) "Serving Sara"			(10:05) "My Uncle: The Alien" 14909670					
TMC	12 Angry Men		** "A Little Inside" (2001) (CC)			(8:35) * "Joey" (1997, Drama)		(10:15) *** "Nicholas Nickleby" (2002)				
InD1	Gram Parsons Trib		Off Air		Gram Parsons Tribute			Illegal Street Action		Amer/Calendar Girls		Gram Parsons Trib
InD3	(5:00) White Chicks		** "A Cinderella Story" (2004) Hilary Duff.				** "Ella Enchanted" (2004) (S) PG' (CC)		*** "Elf" (2003)			

P.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
BROADCAST CHANNELS												
KDKA (2)	Lights	Kids	** "White Christmas" (1954) Bing Crosby. 531075				▲NCAA Fall H'lights		▲NFL	▲NFL Football 524941		
WTAE (3)	Christmas/America		Walt Disney World Christmas Day Parade			▲(3:15) NBA Basketball (Live) 11250106						
WDTV (5)	Cartoons on Parade		** "White Christmas" (1954) Bing Crosby. 810125				▲NCAA Fall H'lights		▲NFL	▲NFL Football 160767		
WTRF (7)	Christmas Carols		Kid News	Spider	Backyard	Dora ...	Wheeling Symphony on Ice		▲NFL	▲NFL Football 155835		
WTOV (9)	TBA	Paid Programming 585632			Holiday Celebration on Ice (N) (CC) 86564			▲Golf: ADT Skills Challenge. (Tape) 5293				
WPXI (11)	Strange	Wild Life	Kenny	Paid Prg.		Holiday Celebration on Ice (N) (CC) 71632		▲Golf: ADT Skills Challenge. (Tape) 8831				
WBOY (12)	Christmas Carols		Tutnstein	Trading		Holiday Celebration on Ice (N) (CC) 79274		▲Golf: ADT Skills Challenge. (Tape) 8903				
WQED (13)	Bucknell Christmas		Christmas Service		Live From Studio A			Live From Studio A		Susq. Artist Series		
WCWB (22)	Pets	Liberty	Primary	Water		A Christmas Carol 824748		Gadget	Sonic	Jing. Bell	San Antonio Holiday	
WNPB (23)	Baking	Victory	Work	House		House	H'metime	Woodwr't	Router	Anything	Business	Second Find!
WVFX (23)	▲NFL		Paid Prg.		** "Eddie" (1996, Comedy) 1889859			** "Major League" (1989) R' 7244496		The X-Files		
WPHG (23)	▲NFL		Paid Prg.		*** "Emma" (1996, Drama) PG' 34477			"Kid Cop" (1996) Jeremy Lelliott. 464380		The X-Files 69816		
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	All Year	All Year	Find & Design		Biography 511458		Biography 377816		The Big House		Investigative Report	
AMC	(10:45) Shenandoah		*** "El Dorado" (1967, Western) John Wayne. (CC) 48241729									"Two Mules for Sister Sara" 80905670
ANPL	Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles	
BET	Rap City Top 10		BET Now 448699		Top 25 Countdown: Music videos. 679629							Rap City Top 10
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Christmas Special		Queer Eye/Guy		*** "Silverado" (1985, Western) Kevin Kline. PG-13 417699					
CMTV	(11:00) Top 20 Countdown			Insider	Christmas/Country		Homecoming		Let It Be Christmas		"Secret of Giving"	
CNBC	Paid Prg.		Paid Programming									
CNN	CNN Live Saturday		In the Money		CNN Presents		Next at CNN 931038		CNN Presents		People in the News	
COM	MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)	
COURT	** "Bad to the Bone" (1997, Suspense)				* "Striking Poses" (1999, Suspense) R'				** "A Killer Among Friends" (1992)			
CSN	▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1	
DISC	American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper	
DISN	Santa Claus		Christmas Elf		Mickey's Once Upon a ...			Xmas	Stitch	Brandy	Kim P.	Family
E!	Top 10 Bachelors		The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 953106				The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 282380			Life/Great	Life/Great	
ESPN	▲SportCtr.		▲NBA Basketball (Live) (S) (CC) 839748				▲Golf (Tape) (CC) 871583		▲Football	▲Fig. Skating 350941		
ESPN2	▲Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker	
EWTN	Solemn Mass of Christmas Day				Xmas	Giant	Mercy	Rosary	Bach's Christmas Oratorio			
FAM	"The Muppet Christmas Carol" 725699				7th Heaven 706564		Gilmore Girls		"Snow" (2004) Tom Cavanagh. 101835			
FLIX	*** "The Indian Fighter"			** "Heaven & Earth" (1990)		(3:15) Look Who's Talking Too		(4:35) * "Madhouse" (1990)				
FOOD	Italian	Contessa	Enter	Low Carb	Calorie	Secret	Kitchen Accomp.	Kitchen Accomp.		Kitchen Accomp.		
FOXSP	▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory	
FX	* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)				* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)				* "Jingle All the Way" (1996, Comedy)			
GOLF	▲Jake		Paid Programming				▲Follow Your Dreams		▲Big	▲Big Break II: Winner Takes All.		
HALL	Once Upon a ...		"Twice Upon a Christmas" (CC) 1523458				** "A Carol Christmas" (2003) 7992038		"Santa Jr."			
HGTV	White House		Holiday Windows		Extreme Christmas		Town Christmas		Traditions		Hey Remember	
HIST	Jesus of Nazareth (CC) 2439598				Jesus of Nazareth (CC) 9239835				The Twelve Apostles: Revolutionaries			
HSN	(6:00) Happy Holidays From HSN				Happy Holidays From HSN							
LIFE	(11:00) ** "The Women of Brewster Place" (1989) (CC) 972941				** "Danielle Steel's Family Album" (1994) Jaclyn Smith. 605767							
MSNBC	Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		●Hardball Matthews		Deborah Norville	
MTV	True Life 815651		True Life 831699		True Life 704106		True Life 714458		True Life 726293		True Life 112941	
NICK	Grown	Arnold!	Ginger	Rkt Pr	Rocko's		CatDog	Sponge.		Doug	Parents	Toons
QVC	(6:00) Holiday Programming 8383816				Holiday Programming 7775800							
SCIFI	(10:30) ** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996) (CC) 8008309				** "Photographing Fairies" (CC) 6170564				** "Frequency" (CC) 5472632			
SPIKE	Top Dead	Car	▲Horse.		▲Trucks!		** "The Living Daylights" (1987, Action) Timothy Dalton. 848545			"Licence to Kill"		
TBS	*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 167651		*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 669309		*** "A Christmas Story" (1983) 567477							
TCM	(10:30) **** "Ben-Hur" (1959) Charlton Heston. G'				** "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (1965, Historical drama) Max von Sydow.							
TLC	Trading Spaces: 100 Grand (CC) 986309				Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces	
TNT	(8:30) "Gone With the Wind"			** "Legends of the Fall" (1994) Brad Pitt. 279922				** "The Mists of Avalon" (2001) 962019				
TOON	Ed, Edd	F!stone	Jetsons	Scoby	Powerpuff Girls		Xmas	Mr. Magoo's ...	Night	The Other Reindeer		
TRAV	Tokyo Revealed		Australia Revealed		Canadian Wildlife		New Zealand: Tour		Alaska on the Edge		Wonders of West	
TVL	Mister Ed	Van Dyke	Addams	Hap.Days	MacGyver 991670		Gunsmoke 731090		Bewitch	Bewitch	Wings	Wings
USA	(11:00) "Liar Liar"		** "All About the Benjamins" 166922				* "Next Friday" (2000) Ice Cube. 826980		"Billy Madison"			
VH1	I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s	
WE	New Swiss Family Robinson				** "A Civil Action" (1998, Drama) John Travolta. (CC)				** "Falling in Love" (1984, Romance)			
WGN	(11:00) Paid Prog.		Soul Train 612187		** "Babes in Toyland" (1986) G' 276309				"March of the Wooden Soldiers" 906903			
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	Tracey		** "Mars Attacks!" (1996) (CC) 598729				** "S.W.A.T." (2003, Action) (CC) 925485		Don't Tell Mom the ...			
HBO2	Paulie		*** "Catch Me if You Can" (2002) (S) (CC) 1353458				** "The Spitfire Grill" (1996) 4197651		Peggy Sue Got ...			
MAX	Runaway Jury		*Substitute 2: School's Out*				** "Alex & Emma" 9292670		(4:15) ** "Analyze That" (CC) 32765496			
MMAX	X2: X-Men United		"Harry Potter and Chamber of Secrets" 36174496				* "Half Past Dead" 39615293		(5:15) "Drumline"			
SHOW	Hey Arnold! Movie		SHO Me	"The Wild Thornberrys Movie"			*** "Evelyn" (2002) 7717748		(4:35) "Carry Me Home"			
SHOW2	(11:45) "Tribute"		(1:15) *** "Little Man Tate" 68925583		** "Cops & Robbersons" (CC) 9071212		(4:45) "Italian Job"					
TMC	Nicholas		*** "The Big Chill" (1983)				(2:15) * "For Keeps?" (1988) (S) (CC)		*** "The Hours" (2002) Meryl Streep. (CC)			
InD1	Parsons		Classic Wrestling 4707651		5th Wheel Uncensored Triple Play: 1, 2 and 3 (S) (CC) 9459293				Gram Parsons Trib			
InD3	(11:00) *** "Elf"		*** "The Passion of the Christ" (2004) Jim Caviezel.				** "The Three Musketeers"		Mickey's Twice ...			

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
BROADCAST CHANNELS														
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 274	●ABC News (CC) 854	Entertainment Tonight (N) (S) (CC) 7019		★★★★ "The Sound of Music" (1965, Musical) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. A novitiate leaves her convent and becomes governess to Capt. Von Trapp's seven children in Austria before World War II. (S) 'G' (CC) 911632									
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	▲(5:00) NFL: Oakland Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live) (CC) 524941				★★★★ "My Dog Skip" (2000, Drama) Frankie Muniz, Diane Lane. In 1942 a shy boy receives an exuberant Jack Russell terrier that plays matchmaker and helps protect him from bullies. (S) 'PG' (CC) 2187				48 Hours Mystery (CC) 4922		●News 7096748	(2)▲J. Bettis 2947922 (5) Insider (N) 96564 (7) CSI		
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 2767 (12) One Silent Night 5477	●NBC News 3019	(9) Wheel 3458 (11) (12) Jeopardy! 1854	(9) Cash Explosion 2903 (11) (12) Wheel 7699	★★★★ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Comedy-drama) James Stewart, Donna Reed. Ruined by a miser on Christmas Eve, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. (S) (CC) 426835								●News 65583	SNL 55125
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Just Shoot Me 26649 (46) Raymond 1743212	(53) Just Shoot Me 26699 (46) '70s Show 1734564	Friends 60545	(53) Seinfeld 15583 (46) '70s Show 1730748	Cops 79293	Cops 85800	Funniest Holiday Moments: Video cameras capture humorous incidents. (S) (CC) 29835		(53) ●News 22922 (46) Seinfeld 2530651	(46) Seinfeld 2556699	MAD TV: Holiday Show. LL Cool J guest stars. (S) (CC) 76941			
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) Antiques: San Diego. San Diego. (S) (CC) 30458 (24) Joy to the World 60980		(13) The Lawrence Welk Show: Christmas Show. 32767 (24) The Lawrence Welk Show: Host Bob Ralston. 81651		(13) The Raleigh Ringers: One Winter Evening at Meymandi: A Holiday Special 18187 (24) Classic Gospel (CC) 87629		(13) Morgan Choir 21651 (24) Red Green 46090	(24) Red Green 17125	(13) Chris Isaak Christmas: Chris Isaak performs traditional holiday favorites. (CC) 31038 (24) Mountain Stage (CC) 80922		(13) A Christmas Tradition With Tommy Makem 69019 (24) Austin City (CC) 27651			
WBN WCWB 22	Paid Programming 10212		Dharma & Greg (S) (CC) 42125	Dharma & Greg (S) (CC) 71125	Paid Programming 72903		Mutant X: Deadly Desire. (CC) 92767		Andromeda: Decay of the Angel. (S) (CC) 95854		Paid Programming 32583			
CABLE CHANNELS														
A&E	American Justice		City Confidential		★★★★ "Scent of a Woman" (1992, Drama) Al Pacino. (CC) 610835					Gotti	Gotti			
AMC	★★ "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) 461729				★★★★ "Winchester '73" (1950) 466274				★★★ "Bend of the River" (1952) 749019					
ANPL	Animal Miracles		Animal Miracles		Animal Videos		Funniest Animals		City Slickers		Animal Videos			
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Music		Parkers	Girlfriend	Coming to the Stage		Rap City Top 10		Source Awards '04			
BRAVO	Inside the Actors Studio (CC) 269019				★★★ "The Birdcage" (1996) Robin Williams. 450835								★★★ "The Birdcage" 368800	
CMV	Secret of Giving				The 38th Annual CMA Awards (S) (CC)								Let It Be Christmas	
CNBC	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	●Tim Russert		Suze Orman Show		Suze Orman Show		●Tim Russert		Suze Orman Show			
CNN	CNN Live Saturday		The Capital Gang		CNN Presents		●Larry King Live		CNN Saturday Night		CNN Presents			
COM	MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		Chris Rock: Bigger & Blacker		Chap.		Chap. Chap.			
COURT	★★ "Death of a Cheerleader" (1994)				Mas. Mas.		Mas. Mas.		Mas. Mas.		Mas. Mas.			
CSN	▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲Who's No. 1		▲SportsCentury:		▲SportsCentury:			
DISC	American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper			
DISN	Braceface	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	"Ultimate Christmas Present"			Phil, Fut	Lizzie	Sister	Braceface	Boy ...		

SATURDAY'S BEST

1 p.m. on 4
WALT DISNEY WORLD CHRISTMAS DAY PARADE
 Mickey and the gang march down Main Street, U.S.A., in this annual event from Orlando, Fla. Regis Philbin and Kelly Ripa host the telecast, which includes music by Ashanti, Wynonna, and Ruben Studdard and Diana DeGarmo of "American Idol" fame. Actress Eva Longoria is also scheduled to appear, hopefully wearing more than her "Desperate Housewives" co-star Nicollette Sheridan had on during that Monday Night Football incident last month.

8 p.m. on 2 5 7
MOVIE: MY DOG SKIP
 Frankie Muniz ("Malcolm in the Middle") stars as a quiet boy in 1940s Mississippi who discovers a lifelong friend when his parents (Kevin Bacon, Diane Lane) give him a Jack Russell terrier puppy for his ninth birthday. As World War II looms in the background, boy's best friend warms the hearts of the small town's residents and a lonely child. This 2000 drama is based on the childhood memoir of Willie Morris. Harry Connick Jr. provides narration.

8 p.m. on 4
MOVIE: THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 How did this flick become a Christmas movie when it's not about Christmas? And how did "My Favorite Things" become a Christmas song with only passing references to snowflakes and packages? Who cares? It's a great family-time op. Julie Andrews stars as the nun-turned-nanny who wins over a chilly baron (Christopher Plummer) and his brood, turns them into a singing family and helps them escape the Nazis. Peggy Wood also stars in the 1965 musical.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12
MOVIE: IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
 James Stewart stars in this 1946 film as a banker who believes he is a failure. On Christmas Eve he decides to end his life, but is stopped by an angel (Henry Travers) who shows him how many people he has touched. Directed by Frank Capra, the movie also stars Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore.
8 p.m. on A&E
MOVIE: SCENT OF A WOMAN
 Al Pacino stars as a blind war veteran who gives life lessons to his personal assistant, a quiet prep-school

P.M.	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
E!	News Year Review		True Hollywood		True Hollywood		True Hollywood		Saturday Night Live		Love, in	Love, in
ESPN	▲(5:00) Figure Skating (CC) 350941				▲SportCtr. ▲NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Tennessee Titans. (Live) 598980				▲SportCtr.			
ESPN2	▲Poker	▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲Hockey (Live) 9685038		▲World Series/Poker				
EWTN	Bach	Trees	Solemn Mass of Christmas			Advent	Star Rise	Rosary	Urbi et Orbi: Pope		Joyful Hour	
FAM	★★ "Three Days" (2001) (CC) 460125				★★ "The Christmas List" (1997) 465670				★★ "Scrooged" (1988) Bill Murray. 715187			
FLIX	(6:15) ★★ "Stanley & Iris" (1990) (S) (CC)				★★ "While You Were Sleeping" (1995)				(9:45) ★★ "When the Party's Over" (1992)			
FNC	●Beltway	●News	Fox Report		Tribute to Troops		The Birth of Jesus		Fox Report		Hours	●News
FOOD	Kitchen Accomp.		Kitchen Accomp.		Snacks Unwrapped		Desserts Unwrap'd		Food Icons Unwrap		Unwrap	Top 5 (N)
FOXSP	▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Beyond the Glory		▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Football	▲Champ. Poker	
FX	★★★ "Dr. Dolittle" (1998) Eddie Murphy.				★★ "Dr. Dolittle 2" (2001) Eddie Murphy.				★★ "The Royal Tenenbaums" (2001) R'			
GOLF	▲World Match Play		▲Big	▲Tiger Skins: Skins game from Singapore.			▲Wonderful World of Golf			▲ Golf		
HALL	(5:00) "Santa Jr."		"Single Santa Seeks Mrs. ..." 5909632				"A Boyfriend for Christmas" 2438106				Once Upon a ...	
HGTV	Crazy for Christmas		Control Christmas		Organize	Deco.	Designer	Design	Design	D. Design	S. Design	Home/Go
HIST	Sec./Ancient World		Sec./Ancient World		A History of God (CC) 9221816				Biblical Disasters (CC) 8621632			
HSN	(2:00) Happy Holidays From HSN				Happy Holidays				Electronic			
LIFE	Danielle Steel's ...		★★ "Mistaken Identity" (1999) 435564				"Identity Theft" 444187				Homeless to ...	
MSNBC	MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Investigates		MSNBC Investigates	
MTV	True Life 811835		True Life 450748		True Life 469496		Real	Real	Real	Real	Real	Real
NICK	Jimmy	Teenage	Grown	Sponge.	Grown	Romeo!	All That	Amanda	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Cosby
QVC	(2:00) Holiday Programming 7775800								Holiday Programming 9270729			
SCIFI	(4:30) "Frequency"		"Flintstones in Viva Rock ..." 5016038				★★ "Casper" (1995, Fantasy) 1584293				Final Fantasy	
SPIKE	(5:00) ★★ "Licence to Kill" (CC) 371545				★★★ "The World Is Not Enough" (1999) Pierce Brosnan. 444580				▲ WWV Velocity			
TBS	★★★ "A Christmas Story" (1983) 649545				★★★ "Home Alone" (1990) (CC) 644090				★ "Saving Silverman" (2001) (CC) 927835			
TCM	★★★ "Annie Get Your Gun" (1950, Musical)				★★★★ "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (1936)				★★★ "Meet John Doe" (1941) Gary Cooper.			
TLC	Trading Spaces		Bst/Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces	
TNT	(4:00) ★★ "The Mists of Avalon" 962019				★★ "Ever After" (1998, Romance) 461380				★★★ "First Knight" (1995) 'PG-13' 821309			
TOON	Noel Noel	Grinch	Christmas Dinosaur		Grandma		Ed, Edd	Xmas	Scooby	Grinch	Read or Die	
TRAV	▲World Poker Tour (CC) 2429458				Kings of the Road				Weird Travels		Ends of the Earth	
TVL	Wings	Bewitch	Bewitch	Cheers	Brady	G. Acres	Griffith	3's Co.	Sanford	All/Family	All/Family	All/Family
USA	(5:00) Billy Madison		★★ "Big Daddy" (1999, Comedy) 802212		★★ "Liar Liar" (1997) Jim Carrey. 641903				All About Benjamins			
VH1	I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		My Coolest Years		I Love the '80s	
WE	★★★★ "Moonstruck" (1987) Cher. 'PG' (CC)				★★★ "When Harry Met Sally ..." (1989) 'R'				McLeod's Daughters		★★ "A Civil Action"	
WGN	"Nutcracker: The Motion Picture" 256545				★★★ "Home Alone" (1990) (CC) 251090				●News (CC) 270125		Becker	Christmas
MOVIE CHANNELS												
HBO	(6:15) ★★ "The In-Laws" (2003) 38259632				★★ "Welcome to Mooseport" (CC) 471106				"Life and Death of Peter ..." 3664877			
HBO2	Peggy Sue Got ...		★★★ "Antwone Fisher" (2002) 4451361				★★ "The Saint" (1997, Suspense) 4147564				▲Inside the NFL	
MAX	★★ "Stuck on You" (2003) (CC) 442729				★★★ "Patriot Games" (1992) (CC) 447274				★★ "You Got Served" 8221800		Bedtime	
MMAX	(5:15) "Drumline"		"Win a Date With Tad ..." 53293477				★★★ "X2: X-Men United" (2003) 28473800				Nightmare on Elm ...	
SHOW	"Spy Kids 2" 48476854				★★★ "The School of Rock" (2003) 659922				★★★ "Barbershop" (2002) (CC) 8618187			
SHOW2	(4:45) "Italian Job"		(6:45) ★★ "The Four Feathers" 81641274				★ "Serving Sara" (2002) (S) (CC) 6729545		(10:45) "Hunted"			
TMC	★★ "Flatliners" (1990) Kiefer Sutherland.				★★★★ "Glory" (1989) Matthew Broderick.				(10:05) ★★ "The Big Chill" (1983) (CC)			
InD1	Parsons	Classic Wrestling 6884699		▲Japanese Hardcore Wrestling VI 4153125				Blind Date Uncensored Marathon				
InD3	★★ "A Cinderella Story" (2004) Hilary Duff.				★★★ "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)				★★ "The Stepford Wives" (CC)		Day ...	

SATURDAY'S BEST

student. Pacino won an Oscar for his performance as the hard-drinking bon vivant. Chris O'Donnell, Gabrielle Anwar and Philip S. Hoffman also star in this 1992 drama.

8 p.m. on FX

MOVIE: DR. DOLITTLE 2

In this 2001 sequel, Eddie Murphy returns as the fellow who can talk to the animals, most of which talk back. The politically correct tale finds them asking the doctor to find a mate for a bear that may become extinct otherwise. That leads Dolittle to a performing animal that must readjust to wilderness conditions. Kevin Pollak, Andy Dick

and Isaac Hayes lend their voices to the fun.

8 p.m. on HBO
MOVIE: WELCOME TO MOOSEPORT

And you thought the Bush-Kerry battle was intense? Gene Hackman stars in this 2004 comedy from last spring as a former U.S. president who is asked to replace his hometown's late mayor. He agrees, not knowing that he has competition from a mild-mannered plumber (Ray Romano), who's willing to step aside - until the ex-prez moves in on his girl (Maura Tierney). Christine Baranski, Fred Savage, Marcia Gay Harden and Rip Torn also star.

9 p.m. on LIFE

MOVIE: IDENTITY THEFT: THE MICHELLE BROWN STORY

Kimberly Williams-Paisley has focused on comedy lately by co-starring in "According to Jim," but she turns back to drama in this 2004 movie, the true story of Michelle, a woman whose identity was assumed by a total stranger (played by Annabella Sciorra). The hijacking even extended to cosmetic surgery intended to make the fake Michelle look like the real one, who eventually testified at a related Senate hearing.

11 p.m. on LIFE

MOVIE: HOMELESS TO HARVARD: THE LIZ MURRAY STORY

Thora Birch ("American Beauty") has the title role in this 2003 drama movie, the true story of a young woman who overcame the squalor of her childhood to attend Harvard University. Raised by drug-addicted parents (Kelly Lynch, Michael Riley), Murray took to the streets but eventually gained control of her life and earned her high-school diploma in two years. She then won a newspaper-sponsored college scholarship.

A.M.	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
BROADCAST CHANNELS													
KDKA (2)	Insider	CSI: Crime Scene	Unexp. Mysteries	(2:35) Celebrity Jst	▲Athlete	Bob Vila	House	Spider	Market				
WTAE (3)	The Practice 84442	She Spies 30268	Access Hollywood	Home (JIP)	Living	Hazelton	Garden	Paid Prg.	Wall St.				
WDTV (5)	She Spies 24602	Mutant X 65978	Andromeda 186220	Off the Air				Couple	Couple				
WTRF (7)	CSI	Entertainment 'Night	Parkers	'70s	*** "Emma" (1996, Drama)	PG 701688	Parkers	Jesus	Worship				
WTOV (9)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Andromeda 46930	She Spies 974572	Friends	Saturday Night Live 978423			Animal	Missing				
WPXI (11)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Date Nt.	Cops	Missing	Kickin' It (S) 695688	Saturday Night Live 963591		Paid Prg.	J. Hanna				
WBOY (12)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Saturday Night Live 604201	CSI: Crime Scene	Paid Programming 742355									
WQED (13)	Purdue Christmas	Choir	On Stage	Concordia College	Barra MacNeils	Christmas at Baylor							
WCWB (22)	▲The Bottom Line	Cheers	Paid Prg.	Soul Train 344978	Fully Charged	Coin Vault 630030		Forum					
WNPB (23)	On Stage	Christmas/Belmont	Choir	Christmas at Baylor	Sing We Now	Arthur's Christmas							
WVFX (23)	Jerry Springer	Maximum Exposure	▲Ultimate Poker	Paid Programming 7115591									
WPGH (3)	Paid Programming	Showtime at Apollo	** "Rock My World" (2002) R' 456171	Paid Programming 495355									
CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	*** "Scent of a Woman" (1992, Drama) Al Pacino. (CC) 544626				Gotti	Gotti	Biography 278423	Paid Programming					
AMC	** "Joe Kidd" (1972, Western) 323798			*** "Winchester '73" (1950) 840423			*** "Bend of the River" (1952) 889607						
ANPL	Funnist Animals	City Slickers	Venom ER (CC)	Animal Videos	Funnist Animals	City Slickers							
BET	Source Awards '04	Club Comic View	▲Sports	BET Sty	UnCut 511220	BET Inspiration 677539							
BRAVO	(10:30) "Birdcage"	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	G. Wed.	Gods and Monsters				
CMTV	Insider	Stacked	CMT Insider: Hosted by Katie Cook.			Paid Programming							
CNBC	Suze Orman Show	●Tim Russert	Paid Programming			Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show				
CNN	●Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	Next at CNN 924084			●Larry King Live	The Capital Gang	People in the News					
COM	Chap.	Chap.	** "The Hebrew Hammer" (2003) R' (CC)			South Pk	Jump Cut	Paid Programming					
COURT	Mas.	Mas.	Mas.	Mas.	Mas.	Mas.	Mas.	Paid Programming					
CSN	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲NFL	▲NFL (CC)	▲SportsCentury:	▲SportsCentury:	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲NFL	▲NFL (CC)			
DISC	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	Paid Programming 533510									
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Brandy	Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh	
E!	H. Stern	H. Stern	Saturday Night Live	Love, in	Love, in	Scenes	Attrac.	Paid Programming 206065					
ESPN	▲SportCtr.	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter	▲College Football (CC) 253133	▲SportCtr.							
ESPN2	▲NBA	▲NFL	▲NFL	▲NFL	▲NBA	▲NFL's Greatest Games	▲Tractor	▲Tractor	▲Wildlife	▲Outdoors			
EWTN	Solemn Mass of Christmas Day			B'kstage	Pius XII	Urbi et Orbi: Pope	Jesus of Nazareth	Health	One				
FAM	3rd Rock	3rd Rock	Paid Programming 987442										
FLIX	And God Created Woman		** "Radio Inside" (1994) (S)			(3:05) Look Who's Talking Too		* "Madhouse" (1990, Comedy)					
FOOD	Snacks Unwrapped	Desserts Unwrap'd	Food Icons Unwrap	Unwrap	Top 5	Paid Programming							
FOXSP	▲Beyond the Glory												
FX	Royal Tenenbaums	Cops	Cops	** "All the Right Moves" (1983, Drama)								Paid Programming	
GOLF	▲Wonderful World of Golf	▲Deutsche Open	▲Deutsche Open	▲European PGA Golf					▲Golf				
HALL	Once Upon a ...	"Twice Upon a Christmas" (CC) 7879133				Paid Programming 7605591							
HGTV	Organize	Deco.	Designer	Design	Design	D. Design	S. Design	Home/Go	Paid Programming				
HIST	A History of God (CC) 3838201			Biblical Disasters (CC) 8128997								Paid Programming 6373171	
HSN	After Christ./Sale	Electronic		Collectible Knives				NFL Clearance					
LIFE	Homeless to ...	Providence 984626			Paid Programming 976336					Paid Programming			
MSNBC	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates					
MTV	Real	Real	Real	Real	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	
NICK	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se	
QVC	(10:00) Holiday Programming 9270729												
SCIFI	Final Fantasy	* "Battlefield Earth" (2000) (CC) 1243423				** "Black Mask" (1996) Jet Li. 6084713		Tw. Zone		Tw. Zone			
SPIKE	*** "The World Is Not Enough" (1999) Pierce Brosnan. 126930											Paid Programming (S) 140510	
TBS	** "The Out-of-Towners" (1999) 857210			** "Jack Frost" (1998, Fantasy) 100369			** "Heavyweights" (1995) (CC) 453323						
TCM	(12:15) **** "It Happened One Night"			(2:15) **** "Lady for a Day" (1933)			*** "The Miracle Woman" (1931, Drama)						
TLC	Trading Spaces	Trading Spaces	Bst/Trading Spaces			Paid Programming 142978							
TNT	First ...	** "The Three Musketeers" (CC) 509539			*** "The Alamo" (1960, Historical drama) John Wayne. (CC) 747607								
TOON	(11:00) Read or Die	"The Animatrix" (2003) Keanu Reeves.				Read or Die		Tom & Jerry					
TRAV	Weird Travels	Ends of the Earth			Secrets 9166355								Paid Programming 7607959
TVL	Wings	Bewitch	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	G. Acres	Griffith	3's Co.	Sanford	All/Family	All/Family	All/Family	
USA	All About Benjamins	* "Next Friday" (2000) Ice Cube. 438862			** "Dirty Work" (1998, Comedy) 643607		Paid Prg.		▲Outdoor				
VH1	My Coolest Years	I Love the '80s			Duran Duran: Set		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		I Love the '80s		
WE	(11:00) ** "A Civil Action"	McLeod's Daughters			*** "Some Kind of Wonderful" (1987)			Fashion		Paid Programming			
WGN	Christmas Lilies of the Field	Andromeda 989607			Mutant X 238510		Maximum Exposure		Rockford Files		Singsat'n		
MOVIE CHANNELS													
HBO	(12:05) The Wire	(1:10) *** "The Full Monty" 62232423			(2:45) *** "Face/Off" (1997) 47126171			Welcome to ...					
HBO2	*** "Catch Me if You Can" (2002) (CC) 28889355			(2:25) "Other People's Money"			(4:10) "The Shape of Things" 14940305						
MAX	(12:15) Confessions	(12:45) ** "Stuck on You" (CC) 2234882			(2:45) "Raven Hawk"			(4:20) "You Got Served"					
MMAX	Nightmare on Elm ...	Emmanuelle in Rio			(2:15) * "Half Past Dead" (CC) 48302978			** "Sunstroke" (CC) 6732249			Some ...		
SHOW	Norman Rockwell Is Bleeding		** "Blind Horizon" 3772794			Red Shoe Diaries		*** "The School of Rock" (2003) 393297					
SHOW2	Hunted	"Cops & Robbersons"			"Searching for Debra Winger" 78140404			** "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983) 3135244					
TMC	** "Kicking and Screaming" (1995) (CC)			(1:45) ** "Notorious C.H.O."			(3:25) *** "The Last Kiss" (2001, Drama)			Joey			
InD1	(10:00) Blind Date Uncensored Marathon			Girls of Surf Illus.		Stag: Uncensored		Naked News TV!		Bikini Model Search			
InD3	(11:30) ** "The Day After Tomorrow"			*** "Fahrenheit 9/11" (2004, Documentary) (S) R'			** "The Stepford Wives" (CC)						

MOVIES

A

The Abominable Dr. Phibes ★★★ ('71) Vincent Price. (PG-13) 105m. (FLIX) Sun. 6:15 p.m.; Wed. 8:05 a.m.; 4:35 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Abyss ★★★ ('89) Ed Harris. (PG-13) 150m. (HBO2) Fri. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Agronomist ★★★ ('03) (PG-13) 90m. (MAX) Wed. 7 a.m. (CC)

The Alamo ★★★ ('60) John Wayne. (NR) 210m. (TNT) Sat. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

All Fall Down ★★★ ('62) Warren Beatty. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Tue. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The American President ★★★ ('95) Michael Douglas. (PG-13) 160m. (WTBS) Thu. 10:10 p.m.; 3:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Angels With Dirty Faces ★★★ ('38) James Cagney. (NR) 100m. (MAX) Fri. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Annie Get Your Gun ★★★ ('50) Betty Hutton. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 6 p.m.

Antwone Fisher ★★★ ('02) Derek Luke. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO2) Tue. 10 a.m.; Sat. 7 p.m. (CC) (S)

Arabesque ★★★ ('66) Gregory Peck. (NR) 105m. (AMC) Mon. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Arrival ★★★ ('96) Charlie Sheen. (PG-13) 120m. (USA) Wed. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Ash Wednesday ★★★ ('02) Edward Burns. (R) 105m. (TMC) Wed. 11:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery ★★★ ('97) Mike Myers. (PG-13) 120m. (VH1) Wed. 5 p.m.; 9 p.m. (S) (VCR)

B

Back to the Future ★★★ ('85) Michael J. Fox. (PG) 135m. (TNT) Sun. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Bank Shot ★★★ ('74) George C. Scott. (PG) 90m. (FLIX) Fri. 4:05 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Barbershop ★★★ ('02) Ice Cube. (PG-13) 105m. (SHOW) Tue. 7:15 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Sun. 7:35 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

Bartleby ★★★ ('01) David Paymer. (PG-13) 90m. (SHOW2) Wed. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

Beautiful Girls ★★★ ('96) Timothy Hutton. (R) 120m. (HBO2) Thu. 10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Beetlejuice ★★★ ('88) Michael Keaton. (PG) 120m. (USA) Thu. 4 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Before Sunset ★★★ ('04) Ethan Hawke. (R) 90m. (IND3) Mon. 6:30 p.m.; Tue. 10 p.m.; Thu. 4:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

Ben-Hur ★★★★★ ('59) Charlton Heston. Enslaved prince meets Roman betrayer in chariot race. (G) 240m. (TCM) Sat. 10:30 a.m. (VCR)

Bend It Like Beckham ★★★ ('02) Parminder Nagra. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO) Sun. 7 p.m.; Wed. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

Bend of the River ★★★ ('52) James Stewart. (NR) 91m. (AMC) Sat. 10 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Better Luck Tomorrow ★★★ ('02) Parry Shen. (R) 105m. (SHOW) Tue. 3 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Big Chill ★★★ ('83) William Hurt. (R) 105m. (TMC) Sat. 12:30 p.m.; 10:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Easy ★★★ ('86) Dennis Quaid. (R) 120m. (FX) Mon. 11 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

Big Fish ★★★ ('03) Ewan McGregor. (PG-13) 135m. (MAX) Sun. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 2:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A Big Hand for the Little Lady ★★★ ('66) Henry Fonda. (NR) 95m. (AMC) Tue. 10:15 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Big Heat ★★★ ('53) Glenn Ford. (NR) 90m. (AMC) Thu. 7 a.m. (VCR)

The Birdcage ★★★ ('96) Robin Williams. (R) 150m. (BRAVO) Sat. 8 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. (VCR)

The Bishop's Wife ★★★ ('47) Cary Grant. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Thu. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Blown Away ★★★ ('94) Jeff Bridges. (R) 135m. (TMC) Sun. 9:45 p.m.; Fri. 6 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Blues Brothers ★★★ ('80) John Belushi. (R) 133m. (AMC) Wed. 7:30 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

Body Heat ★★★ ('81) William Hurt. (R) 115m. (MAX2) Mon. 2:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Boogie Nights ★★★ ('97) Mark Wahlberg. (R) 160m. (HBO) Mon. 3:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Born to Win ★★★ ('71) George Segal. (R) 90m. (FLIX) Thu. 9:35 p.m. (VCR)

Bowfinger ★★★ ('99) Steve Martin. (PG-13) 120m. (USA) Wed. 6 p.m. (VCR)

Bowling for Columbine ★★★ ('02) (R) 120m. (SHOW2) Sun. 1:30 p.m.; Thu. 5 p.m. (CC) (S)

Boys on the Side ★★★ ('95) Whoopi Goldberg. (R) 120m. (WTBS) Tue. 3:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Bravados ★★★ ('58) Gregory Peck. (NR) 98m. (AMC) Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Breakdown ★★★ ('97) Kurt Russell. (R) 95m. (HBO2) Thu. 11 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Breakfast at Tiffany's ★★★ ('61) Audrey Hepburn. (NR) 120m. (FLIX) Tue. 11 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Breaking Away ★★★ ('79) Dennis Christopher. (PG) 120m. (BRAVO) Tue. 2:30 p.m. (VCR)

Broken Promises: Taking Emily Back ★★★ ('93) Cheryl Ladd. (NR) 120m. (WE) Wed. 10 p.m.; Thu. 11 a.m.

Bugsy ★★★ ('91) Warren Beatty. (R) 150m. (TMC) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bull Durham ★★★ ('88) Kevin Costner. (R) 120m. (HBO) Thu. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Bullets Over Broadway ★★★ ('94) John Cusack. (R) 120m. (BRAVO) Sun. 4 a.m. (VCR)

C

The Cameraman ★★★ ('28) Buster Keaton. (NR) 75m. (TCM) Sun. 12 a.m. (VCR)

Casino ★★★ ('95) Robert De Niro. (R) 180m. (USA) Sun. 5:30 p.m.; Mon. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Catch Me if You Can ★★★ ('02) Leonardo DiCaprio. (PG-13) 150m. (HBO2) Mon. 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 12:30 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (S)

Child's Play ★★★ ('88) Catherine Hicks. (R) 120m. (SCIFI) Thu. 7 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Christmas Carol ★★★ ('38) Reginald Owen. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Christmas Lilies of the Field ★★★ ('79) Billy Dee Williams. (NR) 120m. (WGN) Sat. 11:30 p.m. (VCR)

A Christmas Story ★★★ ('83) Peter Billingsley. (PG) 105m. (TCM) Wed. 12:15 a.m. (CC); (WTBS) Fri. 8 p.m.; 10 p.m.; 12 a.m.; 2 a.m.; 4 a.m.; Sat. 6 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 12 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 4 p.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

College ★★★ ('27) Buster Keaton. (NR) 75m. (TCM) Sun. 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Company ★★★ ('03) Neve Campbell. (PG-13) 120m. (MAX) Sun. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Conagher ★★★ ('91) Sam Elliott. (NR) 150m. (TNT) Sat. 6 a.m. (VCR)

The Conversation ★★★★★ ('74) Gene Hackman. A surveillance expert gets too close to his work. (PG) 120m. (MAX2) Wed. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Count Yorga, Vampire ★★★ ('70) Robert Quarry. (PG-13) 95m. (FLIX) Tue. 7:40 a.m.; 4:35 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Cover Girl Murders ★★★ ('93) Lee Majors. (PG-13) 90m. (HBO) Mon. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Craft ★★★ ('96) Robin Tunney. (R) 120m. (WTBS) Tue. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Crime Spree ★★★ ('03) Gerard Depardieu. (R) 105m. (TMC) Tue. 10:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

D

Dances With Wolves ★★★★★ ('90) Kevin Costner. A Union officer befriends the Lakota; shorter version. (PG-13) 185m. (MAX2) Sat. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dawn of the Dead ★★★ ('04) Sarah Polley. (NR) 120m. (IND3) Tue. 2 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Dead ★★★ ('87) Anjelica Huston. (PG) 85m. (TMC) Wed. 7:35 a.m.; 4:30 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Dead Man Walking ★★★ ('95) Susan Sarandon. (R) 150m. (USA) Wed. 1 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Deliverance ★★★★★ ('72) Jon Voight. An Appalachian canoe trip turns bad for four businessmen. (R) 115m. (MAX) Sun. 4:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Diamonds Are Forever ★★★ ('71) Sean Connery. (PG) 180m. (SPIKE) Fri. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Diary of Anne Frank ★★★ ('59) Millie Perkins. (NR) 180m. (TCM) Tue. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Die Hard With a Vengeance ★★★ ('95) Bruce Willis. (R) 135m. (MAX) Thu. 7:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dirty Dancing ★★★ ('87) Jennifer Grey. (PG-13) 135m. (BRAVO) Fri. 8 p.m.; 10:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Divorce, Italian Style ★★★ ('62) Marcello Mastroianni. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Thu. 1 p.m. (VCR)

Dr. Dolittle ★★★ ('98) Eddie Murphy. (PG-13) 120m. (FX) Sat. 6 p.m. (VCR)

Dressed to Kill ★★★ ('80) Michael Caine. (R) 105m. (SHOW2) Tue. 12:15 a.m. (VCR)

Drumline ★★★ ('02) Nick Cannon. (PG-13) 130m. (MAX2) Sun. 2:05 p.m.; Sat. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

E

Educating Rita ★★★ ('83) Michael Caine. (PG) 110m. (TMC) Wed. 12:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

El Dorado ★★★ ('67) John Wayne. (NR) 126m. (AMC) Sat. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Elf ★★★ ('03) Will Ferrell. (PG) 120m. (IND3) Sun. 9:30 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.; Mon. 12 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Tue. 4 p.m.; Wed. 8 a.m.; 2 p.m.; 10 p.m.; 4 a.m.; Thu. 12 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Emma ★★★ ('96) Gwyneth Paltrow. (PG) 121m. (7) Sun. 2 a.m.; Sat. 2:30 a.m.; (6) Sat. 1 p.m. (VCR)

Enemies of Laughter ★★★ ('00) David Paymer. (NR) 95m. (TMC) Mon. 7:25 a.m. (CC) (S)

The English Patient ★★★ ('96) Ralph Fiennes. (R) 165m. (MAX) Sat. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (S); (MAX2) Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind ★★★ ('04) Jim Carrey. (R) 120m. (IND3) Mon. 12:30 a.m.; Tue. 6 p.m.; 4 a.m.; Fri. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Evelyn ★★★ ('02) Pierce Brosnan. (PG) 105m. (SHOW) Mon. 10:30 a.m.; Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Fri. 12 p.m.; 3 a.m. (CC) (S)

Executive Decision ★★★ ('96) Kurt Russell. (R) 135m. (MAX2) Thu. 2:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Experiment in Terror ★★★ ('62) Glenn Ford. (NR) 135m. (FLIX) Fri. 9:15 a.m.; 3:45 a.m. (VCR)

Eyes Wide Shut ★★★ ('99) Tom Cruise. (R) 160m. (HBO) Sun. 12:55 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

F

Face/Off ★★★ ('97) John Travolta. (R) 140m. (HBO) Mon. 11:55 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 a.m. (CC) (S); (HBO2) Thu. 2:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fahrenheit 9/11 ★★★ ('04) (R) 150m. (IND3) Sat. 2 a.m. (S) (VCR)

MOVIES

Fantastic Voyage ★★★ ('66) Stephen Boyd. (PG) 120m. (WGN) Sun. 3 p.m. (VCR)

Father of the Bride ★★★★★ ('50) Spencer Tracy. A banker sums up his daughter's trying wedding. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★★★★ ('86) Matthew Broderick. (PG-13) 150m. (COM) Thu. 8:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

First Knight ★★★ ('95) Sean Connery. (PG-13) 150m. (TNT) Sat. 10 p.m. (VCR)

Flash Gordon ★★★ ('80) Sam Jones. (PG) 120m. (FLIX) Tue. 2:35 p.m.; Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flying Leathernecks ★★★★★ ('51) John Wayne. (NR) 102m. (AMC) Sun. 11 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Fortune Cookie ★★★★★ ('66) Jack Lemmon. (NR) 135m. (TMC) Mon. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Frankie and Johnny ★★★★★ ('91) Al Pacino. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Wed. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Front ★★★★★ ('76) Woody Allen. Bookie fronts for blacklisted writers in McCarthy era. (PG) 95m. (TMC) Thu. 6:25 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Full Metal Jacket ★★★★★ ('87) Matthew Modine. (R) 120m. (MAX) Wed. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Full Monty ★★★★★ ('97) Robert Carlyle. (R) 95m. (HBO) Sat. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

G

Gandhi ★★★★★ ('82) Ben Kingsley. (PG) 240m. (BRAVO) Fri. 3 p.m. (VCR)

Glory ★★★★★ ('89) Matthew Broderick. Col. Shaw trains, leads an all-black Civil War regiment. (R) 135m. (TMC) Sun. 4 p.m.; Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Godfather ★★★★★ ('72) Marlon Brando. Mafia boss Vito Corleone and his sons. (R) 240m. (SPIKE) Wed. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Godfather, Part II ★★★★★ ('74) Al Pacino. Michael Corleone moves crime family to Las Vegas. (R) 270m. (SPIKE) Thu. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Gods and Monsters ★★★★★ ('98) Ian McKellen. (R) 120m. (BRAVO) Sat. 5 a.m.

Going My Way ★★★★★ ('44) Bing Crosby. Singing Irish priest bails out a crusty curate. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gone With the Wind ★★★★★ ('39) Clark Gable. Civil War rogue Rhett loves Southern belle Scarlett. (G) 300m. (TNT) Sat. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gosford Park ★★★★★ ('01) Eileen Atkins. (R) 137m. (A&E) Thu. 8 a.m.; 2 p.m. (CC)

Gremlins 2: The New Batch ★★★★★ ('90) Zach Galligan. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO) Sun. 11:30 a.m.; Thu. 6:55 a.m.; 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Grey Zone ★★★★★ ('01) David Arquette. (R) 120m. (HBO2) Tue. 12 p.m. (CC) (S)

Gung Ho ★★★★★ ('86) Michael Keaton. (PG-13) 112m. (A&E) Fri. 8:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gunga Din ★★★★★ ('39) Cary Grant. Britons and aged water-boby face Thugs at Khyber Pass. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

H

The Hairdresser's Husband ★★★★★ ('90) Jean Rochefort. (R) 90m. (FLIX) Mon. 8 p.m.; Fri. 9:35 p.m. (VCR)

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets ★★★★★ ('02) Daniel Radcliffe. (PG) 165m. (MAX2) Tue. 12:30 p.m.; Sat. 12:50 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone ★★★★★ ('01) Daniel Radcliffe. (PG) 180m. (FAM) Sun. 6 p.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Harvey ★★★★★ ('50) James Stewart. (NR) 104m. (AMC) Mon. 5:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hatari! ★★★★★ ('62) John Wayne. (NR) 159m. (AMC) Sun. 7:45 a.m. (VCR)

Heaven Can Wait ★★★★★ ('78) Warren Beatty. (PG) 100m. (AMC) Wed. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Heavenly Creatures ★★★★★ ('94) Melanie Lynskey. (R) 105m. (TMC) Tue. 1:30 a.m.; Fri. 12:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Hell's Heroes ★★★★★ ('29) Charles Bickford. (NR) 75m. (TCM) Thu. 3 a.m.

Hero ★★★★★ ('92) Dustin Hoffman. (PG-13) 125m. (FLIX) Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Holiday Inn ★★★★★ ('42) Bing Crosby. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hombre ★★★★★ ('67) Paul Newman. (NR) 111m. (AMC) Tue. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Home Alone ★★★★★ ('90) Macaulay Culkin. (PG) 120m. (WGN) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); (WTBS) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Homeless to Harvard: The Liz Murray Story ★★★★★ ('03) Thora Birch. (NR) 120m. (LIFE) Sat. 11 p.m. (CC)

Hooper ★★★★★ ('78) Burt Reynolds. (PG) 99m. (AMC) Wed. 1:30 a.m.; Thu. 6 p.m. (VCR)

The Hound of the Baskervilles ★★★★★ ('59) Peter Cushing. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Wed. 3:15 p.m. (VCR)

The Hours ★★★★★ ('02) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 120m. (TMC) Sat. 4 p.m. (CC) (S)

How the West Was Won ★★★★★ ('63) Spencer Tracy. (G) 180m. (TCM) Mon. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Hustler ★★★★★ ('61) Paul Newman. Gambler stakes pool shark against Minnesota Fats. (NR) 180m. (CSN) Sun. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

I

Igby Goes Down ★★★★★ ('02) Kieran Culkin. (R) 105m. (SHOW) Thu. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) Images ★★★★★ ('72) Susannah York. (R) 105m. (FLIX) Thu. 1:15 a.m.

In the Good Old Summer-time ★★★★★ ('49) Judy Garland. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 10 a.m.; Fri. 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Indian Fighter ★★★★★ ('55) Kirk Douglas. (NR) 90m. (FLIX) Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Intolerable Cruelty ★★★★★ ('03) George Clooney. (PG-13) 105m. (MAX) Wed. 8:15 p.m.; 3:15 a.m. (CC) (S)

It Happened One Night ★★★★★ ('34) Claudette Colbert. Newsman rides bus, shares cabin with tycoon's daughter. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

It's a Wonderful Life ★★★★★ ('46) James Stewart. Guardian angel strengthens man ruined by miser. (NR) 129m. (9) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); (11) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); (12) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Italian Job ★★★★★ ('03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG-13) 120m. (SHOW) Thu. 10 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Wed. 8 a.m.; 9 p.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.; 4:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

J

James and the Giant Peach ★★★★★ ('96) Paul Terry. (PG) 80m. (22) Sun. 12 p.m. (VCR)

John Grisham's The Rainmaker ★★★★★ ('97) Matt Damon. (PG-13) 135m. (MAX) Mon. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

Journey to the Center of the Earth ★★★★★ ('59) Pat Boone. (G) 120m. (SCIFI) Sun. 3 a.m. (VCR)

Joy of Living ★★★★★ ('38) Irene Dunne. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Mon. 10 a.m. (VCR)

The Junction Boys ★★★★★ ('02) Tom Berenger. (NR) 120m. (ESPN2) Sun. 7 p.m.

K

Kalifornia ★★★★★ ('93) Brad Pitt. (R) 120m. (FX) Tue. 11 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Karate Kid ★★★★★ ('84) Ralph Macchio. (PG) 135m. (TCM) Mon. 5:45 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

L

Lady for a Day ★★★★★ ('33) Warren William. Runyon-esque gambler transforms elderly apple seller. (NR) 105m. (TCM) Sat. 2:15 a.m. (VCR)

Last Embrace ★★★★★ ('79) Roy Scheider. (R) 105m. (FLIX) Thu. 3 a.m. (VCR)

The Last Kiss ★★★★★ ('01) Stefano Accorsi. (R) 120m. (TMC) Sat. 3:25 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Last Picture Show ★★★★★ ('71) Timothy Bottoms. Lives overlap in dying 1950s Texas town. (R) 130m. (SHOW2) Thu. 1:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Last Samurai ★★★★★ ('03) Tom Cruise. (R) 165m. (HBO) Mon. 8 p.m.; Thu. 1 a.m. (CC) (S); (HBO2) Sun. 8 p.m.; 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Seduction ★★★★★ ('94) Linda Fiorentino. (R) 109m. (AMC) Mon. 10:30 p.m.; 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

Laurel Canyon ★★★★★ ('02) Frances McDormand. (R) 105m. (MAX2) Sun. 1:35 a.m. (CC) (S)

Lawrence of Arabia ★★★★★ ('62) Peter O'Toole. Life of flamboyant British officer T.E. Lawrence. (PG) 240m. (TCM) Sun. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A League of Their Own ★★★★★ ('92) Tom Hanks. (PG) 135m. (MAX) Sun. 7:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Licence to Kill ★★★★★ ('89) Timothy Dalton. (PG-13) 180m. (SPIKE) Sat. 5 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Little Man Tate ★★★★★ ('91) Jodie Foster. (PG) 105m. (SHOW) Thu. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Sat. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Little Women ★★★★★ ('33) Katharine Hepburn. A New Englander raises her daughters during the Civil War. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Live and Let Die ★★★★★ ('73) Roger Moore. (PG) 180m. (SPIKE) Fri. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Lonely Are the Brave ★★★★★ ('62) Kirk Douglas. (NR) 107m. (AMC) Tue. 9:15 a.m. (VCR)

The Longest Day ★★★★★ ('62) John Wayne. Allied forces invade WWII Normandy on D-Day. (G) 179m. (AMC) Sun. 1:15 p.m. (VCR)

The Longest Yard ★★★★★ ('74) Burt Reynolds. (R) 121m. (AMC) Wed. 5 p.m.; 3:30 a.m.; Thu. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Look Who's Talking ★★★★★ ('89) John Travolta. (PG-13) 105m. (MAX2) Thu. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring ★★★★★ ('01) Elijah Wood. (PG-13) 225m. (TNT) Sun. 4:15 p.m. (CC)

The Lords of Flatbush ★★★★★ ('74) Perry King. (PG) 90m. (FLIX) Fri. 2:35 p.m.; 2:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Lost Boys ★★★★★ ('87) Jason Patric. (R) 105m. (MAX2) Fri. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Love Actually ★★★★★ ('03) Alan Rickman. (R) 140m. (HBO) Tue. 4:25 a.m.; Fri. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Love Affair ★★★★★ ('39) Irene Dunne. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Mon. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Love and Death on Long Island ★★★★★ ('97) John Hurt. (PG-13) 105m. (HBO) Wed. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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1. Peter of "Mission: Impossible"
6. McBain and McMahon
9. "Beverly Hills ___"
12. "Family Ties" mom
13. "The ___ Patrol"
14. "Falcon Crest" co-star Alicia
15. Diamond of "Night Court"
16. Actress/director Lupino
17. Actor Alejandro
18. Cable TV station
20. Ryan of no-hitters
22. "___ in the Family"
25. Carson's predecessor
27. "Gilligan's Island" co-star Alan
28. "Leave It to ___"
30. "Born in the ___"
32. 1995 Robert De Niro movie
33. First or last word of an Edward R. Murrow program
37. Wolf Blitzer's employer
38. Stritch or May
39. "Star ___: Voyager"
42. Holliman of "Police Woman"
44. Knight of "Too Close for Comfort"
45. Comic Mandel
47. "One ___ Beyond"
49. Vigoda of "Fish"
50. Dick ___ Patten
52. Schilling and Flood
56. "Shop ___ You Drop"
57. "People ___ Funny"
58. Cameron or Russell
59. Sketch comedy show's letters
60. "To ___, with Love"
61. Anthology series, "___ Theatre"

DOWN

1. Paul of guitars
2. Diminutive ending
3. Jean Vander ___
4. "Gomer Pyle, ___"
5. "Dead Man Walking" star
6. Susan Lucci's soap character
7. "Major ___"
8. Kyle's friend on "South Park"
9. "Cheers" waitress
10. Actor Patrick
11. Golfer Stewart
19. Family name on "___Raymond"
21. Scarlett's last name
22. Natl. TV network
23. Thompson or DeLaria
24. "Viva ___ Vegas!"
26. Actor Everett
29. Lewis of "NewsRadio"

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MOVIES

Lucas ★★★ ('86) Corey Haim. (PG-13) 120m. **(WE)** Thu. 8 p.m.; 2 a.m.; Fri. 1:30 p.m. (VCR)

M

Magnum Force ★★★ ('73) Clint Eastwood. (R) 130m. **(MAX)** Tue. 3:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Man in the Moon ★★★ ('91) Sam Waterston. (PG-13) 135m. **(CMTV)** Tue. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

The Man Who Came to Dinner ★★★ ('41) Monty Woolley. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

March of the Wooden Soldiers ★★★ ('34) Stan Laurel. (NR) 120m. **(WGN)** Sun. 1 p.m.; Mon. 8 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Marvin's Room ★★★ ('96) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 100m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 10:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mask ★★★ ('85) Eric Stoltz. (PG-13) 120m. **(AMC)** Mon. 10:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Master of the Flying Guillotine ★★★ ('75) Jimmy Wang Yu. (R) 90m. **(SHOW2)** Wed. 4:25 a.m. (VCR)

The Matrix ★★★ ('99) Keanu Reeves. (R) 150m. **(MAX)** Fri. 5 p.m. (CC) (S); **(MAX2)** Mon. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Matrix Reloaded ★★★ ('03) Keanu Reeves. (R) 150m. **(MAX)** Mon. 10 a.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Max Dugan Returns ★★★ ('83) Marsha Mason. (PG) 98m. **(AMC)** Wed. 6:30 a.m. (VCR)

Mean Girls ★★★ ('04) Lindsay Lohan. (PG-13) 120m. **(IND3)** Sun. 2:30 a.m.; Mon. 8 a.m.; Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Wed. 10 a.m.; Thu. 2 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Meet John Doe ★★★ ('41) Gary Cooper. (NR) 135m. **(TCM)** Sat. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Meet Me in St. Louis ★★★★★ ('44) Judy Garland. A lawyer's family attends the 1904 World's Fair. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Meet the Parents ★★★ ('00) Robert De Niro. (PG-13) 120m. **(USA)** Sun. 1 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. (CC)

Men in Black ★★★ ('97) Tommy Lee Jones. (PG-13) 120m. **(TNT)** Sun. 8 p.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Midnight Express ★★★ ('78) Brad Davis. (R) 150m. **(HIST)** Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Midnight Run ★★★ ('88) Robert De Niro. (R) 150m. **(BRAVO)** Fri. 3:30 a.m. (VCR)

A Mighty Wind ★★★ ('03) Bob Balaban. (PG-13) 90m. **(MAX)** Mon. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Miracle on 34th Street (Color) ★★★★★ ('47) Maureen O'Hara. An adwoman's boyfriend defends Macy's Santa in court. (NR) 94m. **(AMC)** Fri. 6 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 12 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 4 p.m.; 6 p.m.; 8 p.m.; 10 p.m.; 12 a.m.; 2 a.m.; 4 a.m. (VCR)

The Miracle Woman ★★★ ('31) Barbara Stanwyck. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 4 a.m. (VCR)

Mississippi Burning ★★★ ('88) Gene Hackman. (R) 135m. **(TMC)** Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mona Lisa ★★★ ('86) Bob Hoskins. (R) 105m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 12:15 p.m. (VCR)

Monster ★★★ ('03) Charlize Theron. (R) 120m. **(SHOW)** Wed. 10 p.m. (CC) (S)

Moonstruck ★★★★★ ('87) Cher. An Italian-American widow loves her fiancé's brother. (PG) 120m. **(WE)** Fri. 8 p.m.; 3 a.m.; Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Moscow on the Hudson ★★★ ('84) Robin Williams. (R) 120m. **(SHOW)** Wed. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (S); **(SHOW2)** Fri. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Moulin Rouge ★★★★★ ('52) Jose Ferrer. The life of French painter Toulouse-Lautrec. (NR) 120m. **(TMC)** Wed. 9 a.m.; 5:55 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town ★★★★★ ('36) Gary Cooper. A poet inherits an unwanted \$20 million. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Mr. Holland's Opus ★★★ ('95) Richard Dreyfuss. (PG) 150m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 1:30 p.m.; 9:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Muppet Christmas Carol ★★★★★ ('92) Michael Caine. (G) 120m. **(DISN)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); **(FAM)** Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

The Muse ★★★ ('99) Albert Brooks. (PG-13) 105m. **(HBO)** Thu. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

My Dog Skip ★★★ ('00) Frankie Muniz. (PG) 95m. **(2)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); **(5)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S); **(7)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mystic River ★★★ ('03) Sean Penn. (R) 140m. **(HBO)** Sun. 10:05 p.m.; Wed. 12:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

N

The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad! ★★★ ('88) Leslie Nielsen. (PG-13) 90m. **(HBO)** Sun. 3:30 p.m. (CC)

The Naked Spur ★★★ ('53) James Stewart. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

National Lampoon's Vacation ★★★ ('83) Chevy Chase. (R) 120m. **(WTBS)** Sun. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Nevada Smith ★★★ ('66) Steve McQueen. (NR) 135m. **(AMC)** Sat. 8 a.m. (VCR)

Nicholas Nickleby ★★★ ('02) Jamie Bell. (PG) 135m. **(TMC)** Tue. 8:30 a.m.; Sat. 10:15 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Night They Raided Minsky's ★★★ ('68) Jason Robards. (PG) 105m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

The Nitwits ★★★ ('35) Bert Wheeler. (NR) 90m. **(TCM)** Wed. 8:30 a.m.

No Way Out ★★★ ('87) Kevin Costner. (R) 115m. **(A&E)** Sun. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Nurse Betty ★★★ ('00) Morgan Freeman. (R) 150m. **(USA)** Wed. 3:30 p.m. (CC)

O

One Magic Christmas ★★★ ('85) Mary Steenburgen. (G) 120m. **(HALL)** Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Osama ★★★ ('03) Marina Golbahari. (PG-13) 90m. **(SHOW)** Sun. 4:45 p.m.; **(SHOW2)** Mon. 6:15 a.m.; 4 p.m.; Thu. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Other People's Money ★★★ ('91) Danny DeVito. (R) 105m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 2:25 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Owning Mahowny ★★★ ('03) Philip Seymour Hoffman. (R) 115m. **(HBO)** Fri. 5:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

P

Pacific Heights ★★★ ('90) Melanie Griffith. (R) 120m. **(BRAVO)** Thu. 5 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Package ★★★ ('89) Gene Hackman. (R) 115m. **(TMC)** Fri. 4:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Parenthood ★★★ ('89) Steve Martin. (PG-13) 135m. **(TCM)** Wed. 10 p.m. (VCR)

The Passion of the Christ ★★★ ('04) Jim Caviezel. (R) 150m. **(IND3)** Sun. 1 p.m.; Sat. 1 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Patriot Games ★★★ ('92) Harrison Ford. (R) 120m. **(MAX)** Mon. 6 p.m.; 5:15 a.m.; Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Peggy Sue Got Married ★★★ ('86) Kathleen Turner. (PG-13) 105m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Penny Serenade ★★★ ('41) Irene Dunne. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Mon. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Period of Adjustment ★★★ ('62) Tony Franciosa. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Personal Best ★★★ ('82) Mariel Hemingway. (R) 130m. **(MAX)** Thu. 3:50 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Planes, Trains & Automobiles ★★★ ('87) Steve Martin. (R) 105m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Pledge ★★★ ('01) Jack Nicholson. (R) 150m. **(TNT)** Thu. 2 a.m.

The Pope of Greenwich Village ★★★ ('84) Eric Roberts. (R) 120m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 9:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Prancer ★★★ ('89) Sam Elliott. (G) 120m. **(FAM)** Thu. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Pressure Point ★★★ ('62) Sidney Poitier. (NR) 90m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 2:15 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

Pride of the Marines ★★★ ('45) John Garfield. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 4:15 a.m. (CC)

The Princess Bride ★★★ ('87) Cary Elwes. (PG) 120m. **(VH1)** Wed. 11 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Q

Q & A ★★★ ('90) Nick Nolte. (R) 180m. **(BRAVO)** Tue. 3 a.m. (VCR)

Quiz Show ★★★ ('94) John Turturro. (PG-13) 135m. **(SHOW)** Fri. 12:30 p.m.; 2:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Quo Vadis ★★★ ('51) Robert Taylor. (NR) 180m. **(TCM)** Thu. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

R

The Ring ★★★ ('02) Naomi Watts. (PG-13) 120m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 10:15 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

Roberta ★★★ ('35) Irene Dunne. (NR) 105m. **(TCM)** Mon. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Rolling Kansas ★★★ ('03) Charlie Finn. (R) 120m. **(COM)** Mon. 3 p.m.; Tue. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Roman Holiday ★★★ ('53) Gregory Peck. (NR) 120m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 7 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Romeo and Juliet ★★★ ('68) Leonard Whiting. (PG) 150m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 3:45 p.m.; 4:05 a.m.; Fri. 6:55 a.m.; 5:35 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Runaway Jury ★★★ ('03) John Cusack. (PG-13) 135m. **(MAX)** Sun. 3:15 p.m.; Sat. 10:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

S

The Santa Clause ★★★ ('94) Tim Allen. (PG) 97m. **(4)** Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sayonara ★★★ ('57) Marlon Brando. (NR) 150m. **(TMC)** Thu. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Scent of a Woman ★★★ ('92) Al Pacino. (R) 157m. **(A&E)** Sat. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The School of Rock ★★★ ('03) Jack Black. (PG-13) 120m. **(SHOW)** Sat. 8 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (S); **(SHOW2)** Thu. 9 a.m.; 7 p.m. (CC) (S)

Sea of Love ★★★ ('89) Al Pacino. (R) 112m. **(AMC)** Mon. 3:45 p.m. (VCR)

The Sea Wolves: The Last Charge of the Calcutta Light Horse ★★★ ('80) Gregory Peck. (PG) 180m. **(HIST)** Sun. 10 a.m. (CC)

Seabiscuit ★★★ ('03) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 140m. **(MAX)** Wed. 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Searching for Debra Winger ★★★ ('02) (R) 105m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 2 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. (CC) (S); **(SHOW2)** Sun. 3:30 p.m.; 4:30 a.m.; Sat. 2:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Secret Garden ★★★ ('93) Kate Maberly. (G) 105m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sgt. Bilko ★★★ ('96) Steve Martin. (PG) 120m. **(USA)** Tue. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Shape of Things ★★★ ('03) Gretchen Mol. (R) 110m. **(HBO2)** Sat. 4:10 a.m. (CC) (S)

MOVIES

Shattered Glass ★★★ ('03) Hayden Christensen. (PG-13) 105m. (HBO) Wed. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

Shenandoah ★★★ ('65) James Stewart. (NR) 105m. (AMC) Sat. 10:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Shootist ★★★ ('76) John Wayne. (PG) 120m. (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Shop Around the Corner ★★★ ('40) Margaret Sullivan. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Show Boat ★★★ ('36) Irene Dunne. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Mon. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Sign of the Times ★★★ ('87) Prince. (PG-13) 90m. (SHOW2) Thu. 2 a.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Mon. 2:35 p.m.; 5 a.m.; Fri. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Silver Streak ★★★ ('76) Gene Wilder. (PG) 113m. (AMC) Thu. 3:30 p.m. (VCR)

Silverado ★★★ ('85) Kevin Kline. (PG-13) 180m. (BRAVO) Tue. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m.; Wed. 4 p.m.; Fri. 12:30 a.m.; Sat. 3 p.m. (VCR)

Since You Went Away ★★★ ('44) Claudette Colbert. (NR) 180m. (TCM) Fri. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Smokey and the Bandit ★★★ ('77) Burt Reynolds. (PG) 96m. (AMC) Thu. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m.; 4 a.m.; (WGN) Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Snake Pit ★★★ ('48) Olivia de Havilland. (NR) 108m. (AMC) Mon. 8:30 a.m. (VCR)

The Snapper ★★★ ('93) Colm Meaney. (R) 105m. (SHOW) Wed. 12 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Solaris ★★★ ('02) George Clooney. (PG-13) 105m. (HBO) Tue. 9:45 a.m.; Fri. 11 a.m. (CC) (S)

Soldier's Girl ★★★ ('03) Troy Garity. (R) 120m. (SHOW2) Sun. 9 p.m.; Wed. 11 p.m. (CC) (S)

Some Kind of Wonderful ★★★ ('87) Eric Stoltz. (PG-13) 120m. (WE) Sat. 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

Some Like It Hot ★★★ ('59) Tony Curtis. Two guys on the run pose as members of all-girl band. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Sound of Music ★★★ ('65) Julie Andrews. A governess charms an Austrian widower and his kids. (G) 174m. 4 Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Spy Who Loved Me ★★★ ('77) Roger Moore. (PG) 180m. (SPIKE) Fri. 12 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Stand and Deliver ★★★ ('88) Edward James Olmos. (PG) 110m. (MAX2) Sun. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Stand by Me ★★★ ('86) Wil Wheaton. (R) 120m. (TNT) Fri. 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Standing in the Shadows of Motown ★★★ ('02) (PG) 120m. (SHOW) Tue. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Steamboat Bill, Jr. ★★★ ('28) Buster Keaton. (NR) 75m. (TCM) Sun. 3:15 a.m. (VCR)

The Stepfather ★★★ ('87) Terry O'Quinn. (R) 90m. (SHOW2) Mon. 1:35 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Stevie ★★★ ('02) (R) 160m. (MAX2) Fri. 4:50 a.m. (CC) (S)

Stoked: The Rise and Fall of Gator ★★★ ('03) (R) 90m. (SHOW) Wed. 1 a.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Tue. 10:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

Stranger Than Paradise ★★★ ('84) John Lurie. (R) 95m. (FLIX) Sun. 2:30 a.m.; Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

The Stratton Story ★★★ ('49) James Stewart. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Mon. 5 a.m. (VCR)

Sunday, Bloody Sunday ★★★ ('71) Glenda Jackson. (R) 120m. (FLIX) Wed. 1:30 a.m. (CC)

Swing Time ★★★★★ ('36) Fred Astaire. An engaged gambler/dancer falls for another woman. (NR) 105m. (TCM) Tue. 5:30 a.m. (VCR)

T

Tales of Terror ★★★ ('62) Vincent Price. (NR) 95m. (FLIX) Tue. 1 p.m.; 4:50 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Terminal Velocity ★★★ ('94) Charlie Sheen. (PG-13) 105m. (SHOW2) Wed. 6:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines ★★★★★ ('03) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 115m. (HBO) Tue. 1:35 a.m. (CC) (S)

That Thing You Do! ★★★ ('96) Tom Everett Scott. (PG) 120m. (HBO) Mon. 10:30 a.m.; Fri. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Thief ★★★ ('81) James Caan. (R) 125m. (SHOW) Tue. 12:30 a.m.; (SHOW2) Wed. 12:55 a.m. (S) (VCR)

The Thin Blue Line ★★★★★ ('88) Filmmaker Errol Morris studies a 1976 Dallas slaying. (NR) 120m. (COURT) Sun. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Things Change ★★★ ('88) Don Ameche. (PG) 105m. (MAX) Tue. 7:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

This Boy's Life ★★★ ('93) Robert De Niro. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Mon. 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Three Godfathers ★★★ ('48) John Wayne. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Three Godfathers ★★★ ('36) Chester Morris. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Thu. 1:30 a.m. (CC)

The Three Musketeers ★★★ ('39) Don Ameche. (NR) 73m. (AMC) Tue. 7:45 a.m. (VCR)

Thunderball ★★★ ('65) Sean Connery. (PG) 180m. (SPIKE) Fri. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Thunderheart ★★★ ('92) Val Kilmer. (R) 120m. (MAX) Tue. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Time Out ★★★ ('01) Aurelien Recoing. (PG-13) 145m. (TCM) Thu. 8 a.m. (CC) (S)

To Have and Have Not ★★★★★ ('44) Humphrey Bogart. A skipper fools Nazis and flirts with a singer on Martinique. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Tombstone ★★★ ('93) Kurt Russell. (R) 135m. (SHOW) Sun. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Toto the Hero ★★★ ('91) Michel Bouquet. (PG-13) 95m. (FLIX) Thu. 6:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. (VCR)

Trading Places ★★★ ('83) Dan Aykroyd. (R) 120m. (HBO2) Mon. 9 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Train ★★★★★ ('65) Burt Lancaster. Railroad boss derails Nazi colonel to save French art. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Tue. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Tribute ★★★ ('01) (NR) 90m. (SHOW2) Sat. 11:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

12 Angry Men ★★★★★ ('57) Henry Fonda. Lone juror holds out in slum boy's murder trial. (NR) 100m. (TMC) Fri. 2:25 p.m.; 5:15 a.m. (VCR)

24 Hour Party People ★★★ ('02) Steve Coogan. (R) 120m. (SHOW2) Sun. 12:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

Twins ★★★ ('88) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (PG) 120m. (FX) Mon. 8 p.m.; Tue. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Two Mules for Sister Sara ★★★★★ ('70) Shirley MacLaine. (PG) 105m. (AMC) Tue. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

2001: A Space Odyssey ★★★★★ ('68) Keir Dullea. Super-computer HAL guides astronauts on ultimate trip. (G) 140m. (MAX) Thu. 6:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Two Weeks in Another Town ★★★★★ ('62) Kirk Douglas. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Thu. 11 a.m. (CC)

U

The Unforgiven ★★★ ('60) Burt Lancaster. (NR) 125m. (FLIX) Thu. 2:30 p.m.; 4:45 a.m. (VCR)

The Untouchables ★★★★★ ('87) Kevin Costner. Eliot Ness and men fight Al Capone in Chicago. (R) 120m. (HBO2) Mon. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Up Close and Personal ★★★ ('96) Robert Redford. (PG-13) 135m. (HBO2) Fri. 5:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

W

What Happened Was ... ★★★★★ ('94) Karen Sillas. (R) 100m. (TMC) Sun. 7:45 a.m. (S) (VCR)

When Harry Met Sally ... ★★★★★ ('89) Billy Crystal. (R) 120m. (WE) Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

The White Cliffs of Dover ★★★★★ ('44) Irene Dunne. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Mon. 5:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

White Heat ★★★ ('49) James Cagney. (NR) 120m. (MAX) Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

White Oleander ★★★ ('02) Alison Lohman. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO) Thu. 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Wild Thornberrys Movie ★★★ ('02) Lacey Chabert. (PG) 90m. (SHOW) Sun. 7:05 a.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Mon. 12:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

Winchester '73 ★★★ ('50) James Stewart. (NR) 92m. (AMC) Sat. 8 p.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

The Witches of Eastwick ★★★ ('87) Jack Nicholson. (R) 120m. (MAX) Thu. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Wizard of Oz ★★★★★ ('39) Judy Garland. Tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to a magic land. (G) 101m. 22 Sun. 7:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Woman of the Year ★★★ ('42) Katharine Hepburn. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Tue. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Working Girl ★★★ ('88) Melanie Griffith. (R) 150m. (BRAVO) Mon. 2 a.m.; Tue. 4:30 p.m. (VCR)

The World Is Not Enough ★★★★★ ('99) Pierce Brosnan. (PG-13) 180m. (SPIKE) Sat. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Wuthering Heights ★★★ ('70) Anna Calder-Marshall. (G) 105m. (FLIX) Sun. 12:30 p.m. (VCR)

X

X2: X-Men United ★★★ ('03) Patrick Stewart. (PG-13) 135m. (MAX2) Tue. 10 a.m.; Sat. 10:35 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

Y

Year of the Bull ★★★ ('03) (NR) 90m. (SHOW) Tue. 11 p.m. (CC); (SHOW2) Wed. 3:30 p.m.; 5:55 a.m. (CC)

You Only Live Twice ★★★★★ ('67) Sean Connery. (PG) 180m. (SPIKE) Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Yours, Mine and Ours ★★★★★ ('68) Lucille Ball. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 8 p.m. (VCR)

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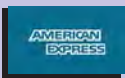
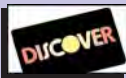


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