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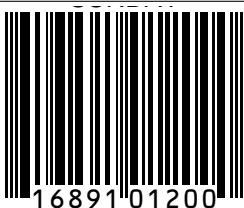
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University faces salary snag

Pay structure may shortchange some employees

BY JANET L. METZNER The Dominion Post

Some WVU employees could get shortchanged on their salaries as early as this summer if the Legislature doesn't step in, said Paul Martinelli, who represents WVU's classified employees to the WVU board of governors. As of July 1, a personnel mandate

from the Higher Education Policy Commission calls for new hires to be paid the entry rate, or "zero step," listed in the 2001 salary schedule adopted by the Legislature, he said. Here's the rub. About 800 of the nearly 3,000 classified employees already at WVU still don't earn entry level themselves, even after years of service. That's because there hasn't been enough money to fund the 2001 salary schedule, Martinelli said. Classified employees include professional technicians and administrative assistants, but not faculty. Back when the salary schedule was approved, "No one expected a

downturn in state funding, so we are basically in a different world than we thought we would be," said Dennis Taylor, the Higher Education Policy Commission's vice chancellor for administration. The commission is working on a solution, but can't accomplish it alone, Taylor said. "It's an issue we're struggling with. It's an issue that will need to be addressed by the Legislature, the policy commission, the Council for Community and Technical College Educations and institution," he said. The commission is working on rewriting the Series 8 rules that

include the mandate. It could be complete this summer. Also, the commission plans to present the problem to the Legislative Oversight Committee for Educational Accountability this winter. By this summer, an accountant who is level 15 on the salary schedule and has worked at WVU for three years could make \$3,000 to \$5,000 less than a new hire, Martinelli said. Situations like this harm WVU's ability to retain employees, while quickly lowering employee morale, he said. Martinelli and some local legislators say cuts in state funding for

higher education institutions throughout the state, including \$34 million this year, are partly to blame. A solution could be for the Legislature to pass a law extending the date to implement the pay structure for new employees to 2006 or 2007. Another one would be to get the \$2.5 million needed to get WVU employees up to the salaries outlined in the schedule. The next legislative session is Feb. 9 through April 9. Funding higher education is a top priority, said Delegate Cindy Frich, SEE SALARIES, 2-A

ROCK FORGE, OUR TOWN DELLSLOW & RICHARD

The communities along W.Va. 7

BY EVELYN RYAN The Dominion Post

The once-thriving strip of small, unincorporated communities along W.Va. 7 that begin where Interstate 68 crosses the highway is thriving again, but in a different fashion. In an area where some names still reflect the coke oven iron forge heritage, modern businesses have claimed a home. They range from a television cable company to a wholesale fuel supplier to a contractor. Head east from Morgantown on W.Va. 7, and just past the I-68 exits you'll come to Rock Forge. Dellslow comes next, then Richard, with its row of once-identical coal miners' houses. A tire dealership calls home the building that once housed students and — for a time — Deckers Creek Valley Days. Back in the 1970s, the two-story brick building that is Richard School hosted residents of the valley to a poor man's supper (white beans, cornbread and applesauce), displays of children's work, a carnival and local talent. Heading that local talent was Granny Blosser, who unashamedly honored her favorite country comedian Minnie Pearl by wearing a hat and country gingham clothes.

Like many small community festivals, Valley Days had its day — from the late 1960s until the 1970s — then died for lack of support. Granny Blosser, however, hasn't stopped. She still entertains with sly country humor and well-known country and bluegrass music, even original Granny Blosser tunes. Blosser owes her existence to Glenna Williams, then director of the Rock Forge Neighborhood House. Knowing that Blosser could sing, Williams asked her to dress up as an old woman and be the Valley's granny. Back then, Mellon's Chapel United Methodist Church would serve meals at Valley Days. The tiny church on Pixler Hill Road even boasted of one of the community's top quilting groups. The church closed several years ago, when the main United Methodist church withdrew its support. It has been sold to the Mellon's Chapel Cemetery Association, which keeps it up for receptions and other events. Betty Allamong, who was born on Pixler Hill and retired back there, remem-

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Mellon's Chapel United Methodist Church is located on Pixler Hill Road.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

U.S. soldier killed near Baghdad

New year begins with violence in Iraq

Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The new year opened in Iraq with the same death and dismay that brought 2004 to a close: Attacks on and assassinations of Iraqi security forces and civilians targeted for working with the interim government or its U.S. military backers.

Guerrillas killed the city council chief and another local official Saturday in Baqouba, a provincial capital an hour's drive northeast of Baghdad. In Baghdad itself, they assassinated a police commander. And the decapitated bodies of two truck drivers who hauled supplies for U.S.-led forces turned up on the banks of the Tigris River.

And the U.S. military said a roadside bomb north of Baghdad killed one U.S. soldier and wounded another.

**Americans Killed In Action**

1,043

\*Since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003

**Americans Killed In Action**

933

\*Since May 1, 2003, the official end of major combat

Calif. law gives gays benefits of marriage

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Like many gay couples, Brian Cornell and Alberto Rulloda long ago established a legal framework for their relationship to match their commitment.

They drew up wills naming the other as beneficiary, property agreements and powers of attorney, among other documents.

On Saturday, such improvised arrangements became less necessary for them and nearly 29,000 other California couples — the majority same-sex partners. A law taking effect with the new year gives gay couples who register as domestic partners nearly the same responsibilities and benefits as married spouses.

Same-sex couples in California for the first time will have access to divorce court for dividing their assets, seeking alimony and securing child support. They also will have parental status over children born during the relationship and responsibility for each other's debts.

U.S. focuses on logistics of providing tsunami aid



Helicopters depart from USS Abraham Lincoln off the waters of Indonesia and en route to Aceh, Sumatra and Indonesia on Saturday.

President orders U.S. flags flown at half-staff for week

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — Having pledged \$350 million to help tsunami victims in South Asia, the Bush administration is focusing on the logistics of getting clean water, food and other supplies to people rebuilding their lives and burying the scores of thousands who perished. "On this first day of a new year, we join the world in feeling enormous sadness over a great human tragedy," President Bush said

Saturday in his weekly radio address.

He announced Friday that the United States would provide 10 times its earlier \$35 million offering, an amount criticized as miserly for such a rich nation. The dollar amount of U.S. assistance could rise as the impact of the tragedy is realized, Bush said in a statement.

"The carnage is of a scale that defies comprehension," he said.

Bush has signed a proclamation calling for U.S. flags to be flown at half-staff this week. He said beyond the pledge of U.S. assistance, charitable organizations, private companies and individuals are raising millions for relief efforts.



# LOTTERIES

**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Daily 3: 9-5-2  
Daily 4: 9-8-5-3

**Bonus Match 5: 10-13-14-27-37**  
**Bonus Ball: 36**  
(afternoon)

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
(midday)  
Daily Number: 3-2-9  
Big 4: 6-1-4-6  
Cash 5: 04-19-21-27-36  
(evening)  
Daily Number: 4-1-9  
Big 4: 9-5-1-0

**Pick 3: 5-5-6**  
**Pick 4: 6-5-2-0**  
**Powerball**  
Not available  
**Powerball: Not available**  
**Powerplay: Not available**  
**Jackpot: \$21 million**

**MARYLAND**  
(evening)  
Pick 3: 3-6-3  
Pick 4: 2-1-0-2

**Hot Lotto**  
Not available  
**Hot Ball: Not available**  
**Jackpot: \$1.55 million**

# SALARIES

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R-Monongalia. "I've known it's been a problem. That's why I've always been particularly concerned about state cutbacks to higher education," Frich said.

It's a priority she said she puts before creating any new state-funded programs. Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, also is pushing for higher education funding. "My goal is to fully fund our higher education system because of the many benefits we know it provides," he said.

Sen. Roman Prezioso, D-Marion, said "a sufficient amount of money" would rectify similar problems at higher education institutions throughout the state. "It seems like there is never enough money," he said.

A special legislative session to re-examine compensation packages of all state employees could be in the works at Gov.-elect Joe Manchin's

headquarters, Prezioso said. Prezioso is a member of the Legislative Oversight Committee for Educational Accountability.

For years, the Legislature has put Band-Aids on the compensation issue, so the discussion would be welcome, he said. "We've got to realistically look at the entire picture as far as higher education is concerned."

Terry Nebel, WVU staff council chairman, said he and other WVU employee leaders hope to "convince enough legislators so they can pressure the Higher Education Policy Commission" to change the rule, or modify the date to give breathing room.

Nebel said the negative effects of an unfunded salary schedule are already apparent in retention rates.

Whereas in the past, 14 years was the average years employees served the university, "several years ago that dropped to seven years," Nebel said. That's how the university ended up with 800 people below entry level pay, he said.

# DELLSLOW

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bers going to church at Mellon's Chapel, and attending Dellslow Elementary School.

In fact, nestled away among family documents is the original deed for the church. Dated April 6, 1880, it records Thomas and Sarah J. Mellon selling the building to the community for the munificent sum of \$1 "for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church." Among the witness' signatures is that of their son, noted Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Mellon.

Allamong and husband Joe, both retired university professors, were married in that

church, she said.

At one time, the church was part of a massive land grant to her early ancestor Bela Davis. The property, then part of Virginia, extended to include Greer, she said.

But as the generations came along, the property was divided among family members and only a small part, where they live, remains. An old farmhouse on the hill behind them, she said, is where she was born.

"Dad had a large dairy farm here back in the mid-'30s," Allamong said. It was on property her grandparents, Henry and Susan Davis, bought in 1907.

Her parents met at Dellslow School — her mother Catherine was a newly minted teacher at

age 16, her father Eugenius was only slightly older and was at Dellslow High School, just up the hill.

"Dellslow was unique in that, I think," Allamong said. "It had two schools, an elementary school where they taught grades one through eight, and on the hill it had a high school. Older kids went to high school as long as they cared to."

Back then, she said, school was sandwiched around the demands of the family farms. It started after the crops were harvested, and ended when planting needed to be done.

Her family donated the land for the two schools, and when they were closed the property returned to them.

# BRIEFS

Wire reports

## Dozens of children injured in sledding accident

MINOT, N.D. — Thirty-six children were injured in a sledding accident during an all-night New Year's Eve party hosted by a religious organization.

Three of the children were hospitalized, but all were in stable condition Saturday, hospital officials said. The others were treated and released.

Police Sgt. Winston Black said more than 100 children ages 12 to 19 attending a Youth for Christ event gathered at a high school around 4 a.m. to slide down a hill using sleds built out of cardboard boxes.

A sign posted on the hill prohibited sledding.

The children and Youth for Christ staff piled eight to 12 passengers on the sleds, then went down the hill in quick succession, Black said. "The sleds struck rocks, a light pole and each other," he said.

## Human rabies survivor returns home early

MILWAUKEE — An athletic and mentally tough Jeanna Giese who defeated the deadly rabies virus started her new year Saturday by leaving Children's Hospital of Wisconsin a month early and going home to a waiting holiday celebration.

The 15-year-old Fond du Lac, Wis., girl is said to be the first person in medical history to have survived the disease without having received a vaccination after becoming infected through a bat bite.

Equally as impressive is Jeanna Giese's recovery. Her body is undergoing a "rebirth," physicians said Saturday. Nerves ravaged by the disease are reconnecting to muscles and organs including her heart, a phenomena that the medical community will monitor for years to come.

The physician who led her treatment team during almost 80 days of hospitalization said he had never seen an "evolution of healing" like this, nor had his colleagues at other national and international medical institutions.

# Army intensifies training for medics

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Fake blood spewed, smoke billowed, strobe lights flashed and two high-tech dummies with limbs blown off lay on the ground.

"Medic, somebody call a medic!" a woman shrieked as the sound of gunfire erupted from the shadows.

In rushed an out-of-breath Pfc. Merinda Karn with aid bag in hand for a test of her medic skills.

As the insurgents in Iraq step up their attacks, the Army has increased the intensity of its training of battlefield medics. That has meant moving the training from classrooms to more realistic settings and teaching medics to keep fighting the enemy — even if it means sometimes delaying treatment of the wounded.

"One medic on his weapon returning fire can make the difference between the enemy staying and continuing to fire on us, or saying 'Whoa, I got to go,'" said Capt. Brad Tibbetts, the officer in charge of the Alfred V. Rascon School of Combat Medicine at Fort Campbell. "That's one thing we teach them — when to delay and when you can't."

This year, about 500 medics and



AP Photo

A dummy, designed to simulate an injured soldier is attended to during combat medic training at the Alfred V. Rascon School of Combat Medicine at Fort Campbell, Ky.

others who work in small, isolated units will undergo training at the school. They attend the class partly to refresh skills they acquired during a 16-week course at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, where all

new Army medics take civilian emergency medical technician classes and study battlefield techniques.

Much of the training at the Fort Campbell school is conducted using strikingly lifelike dummies controlled by computers. The dummies "bleed," breathe, blink and have a pulse.

Nearly 90 percent of Americans wounded in Iraq are surviving, compared with 73 percent in Vietnam and 78 percent in the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Col. Richard Agee, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Medical Department and School, credited better body armor and better training of medical personnel.

Master Sgt. Luis Rodriguez, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the training at the school, is a former medic who was hit by mortar fire in Iraq. He lost a leg, but the use of a tourniquet helped save his life. He said the first thing he tells the medics is that the enemy will fire at them even if they are rendering aid, and they must be prepared to fight.

"The most important piece of equipment isn't your aid bag, it's your rifle," Rodriguez said. "We have to be aggressive, compassionate at the same time. But you have to bring the evil to the enemy."

# Scientists: Key to keeping resolutions is persistence

ST. LOUIS (KRT) — Making a New Year's resolution may be putting your dukes up against evolution and your brain's own programming.

But don't despair. Change is difficult, but not impossible. The key may lie in persistence and choosing the right motivation, scientists say.

"We have this view of ourselves as being the agents of our own

behavior," said Todd Braver, a cognitive neuroscientist at Washington University.

But Braver and other scientists who study thought patterns are learning that we are actually at the mercy of our brain cells. In his laboratory, Braver places volunteers in a brain-scanning functional magnetic resonance imaging machine (fMRI) and gives them a

simple task; press a button with the left hand every time an X appears on the screen. After some time, he tells them to switch to pressing the button with their right hands when an X appears.

The button-pressing task is a model for more complex tasks, such as remembering to stop for groceries instead of driving straight home, Braver said.

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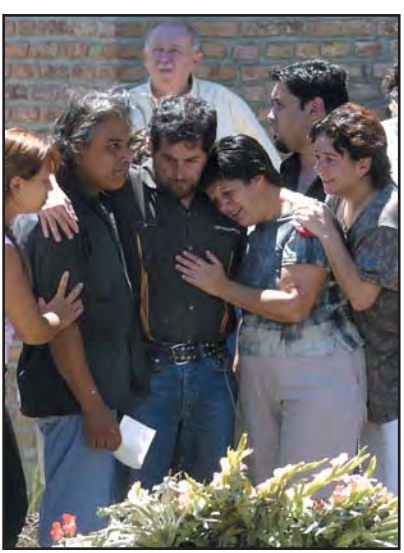
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Relatives and friends of Jackeline Santillan cry at her grave in a Buenos Aires cemetery Saturday during the burial of one of the victims of a nightclub fire Thursday.

## Locked doors hindered escape from club fire

175 killed, hundreds injured in Buenos Aires blaze Thursday

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Authorities on Saturday were seeking to question the business partners of the owner of a Buenos Aires nightclub where a fire broke out during a rock concert, killing 175 people and injuring hundreds, with survivors reporting that the building's emergency exits were locked.

Club owner Omar Chaban was detained Friday and was expected to face questioning in the coming days, while police were looking for the three partners, who have not contacted investigators since the fire late Thursday.

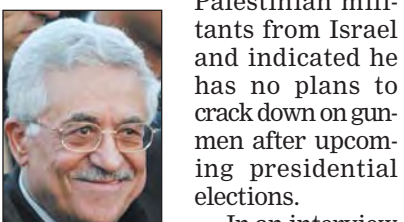
Meanwhile, workers posted lists of the injured and dead at city hospitals, where families gathered for news of their loved ones, while tearful parents and relatives filed into the city's morgue to identify bodies.

Along with the dead, the blaze injured 714 people, at least 102 in critical condition, hospital officials said. The fire set off a stampede for the exits as the concert hall filled with thick, black smoke. Witnesses told of people struggling to force open doors, which authorities said were either tied shut or padlocked.

Investigators said they believed one of Argentina's worst disasters began when somebody set off a flare during the concert, igniting the foam ceiling of the Cromagnon Republic club while it was crowded with about 4,000 mostly teenage fans of the Argentine rock band Los Callejeros. Argentine media reported the nightclub had a capacity of 1,500 people.

## Abbas: Gunmen will be protected from Israeli attacks

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said Saturday that he wants to shield



Mahmoud Abbas

Palestinian militants from Israel and indicated he has no plans to crack down on gunmen after upcoming presidential elections. In an interview with The Associated Press, Abbas defended a series of recent campaign

appearances with gunmen, saying the Palestinian leadership has a responsibility to protect its people. "When we see them, when we meet them, and when they welcome us, we owe them," Abbas said. "This debt always is to protect them from assassination, to protect them from killing, and all these things they are subject to by the Israelis."

Abbas, the front-runner in Jan. 9 Palestinian presidential elections, has been courting militants, appearing with gunmen at campaign stops in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in recent days.

Abbas made no mention of a crackdown. But he said the armed militants are ready "to live within the society" if they are allowed to live in peace and security. "To remain wanted here and there, this is something no one could accept."

Abbas also said that Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, which is being planned without any Palestinian input, is "unacceptable" and demanded a resumption of peace talks. "There is a Palestinian partner, and there always will be a Palestinian partner who is going to practice his right to negotiate and speak on behalf of the Palestinian people," he said.

# Pakistani opposition supporters rally against Musharraf

Protesters object to president serving as army chief

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hundreds of opposition supporters protested across Pakistan on Saturday, denouncing President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's decision to retain the powerful post of army chief.

Holding black flags, about 1,500 protesters marched on a main city road in the southern city of Karachi, while nearly 600 people gathered in the northwestern city of Peshawar.

Hundreds also marched in the cities of Multan and Lahore,

with smaller rallies in the capital, Islamabad, and elsewhere.

But the demonstrations did not attract the thousands of protesters that organizers had hoped for, and none of the country's top opposition leaders attended.

The rallies came two days after Musharraf went on national television to explain why he was keeping the army chief post, saying it would be "extremely dangerous" for Pakistan to change track as it fights terrorism.

The opposition rejected his claim, saying the army general had not honored his promise to become a civilian president after Dec. 31.

In his Thursday address, Musharraf said the opposition must respect the mandate given to him by Parliament.

"I like to be in civilian dress, but I am in the uniform because the country needs it," he told a large ruling party-sponsored public meeting Saturday in the eastern city of Gujrat.



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Supporters of the opposition alliance chant slogans against Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Saturday in Karachi, Pakistan.

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# ROCK FORGE, OUR TOWN DELSLOW & RICHARD

## Industrial settlements

Deckers Creek Valley was known for iron works

BY JOHN SAMSELL  
For The Dominion Post

Motoring up the Deckers Creek Valley on W. Va. 7 will lead you into some of the earliest industrial settlements of Monongalia County.

The first stop is Rock Forge, now site of Rock Forge Neighborhood House, East Gate plaza and a business park, on land where the county's first iron furnace is thought to have been located.

An early surveyor, Samuel Hanway, started an iron works there in 1798, and a court order in 1800 urged construction of a road from Hanway's mill and iron works "down Deckers Creek to Morgantown."

In 1815, John Stealey began operation of the Rock Forge Iron Works, in conjunction with his sons-in-law, Col. Richard Watts and Jacob Kiger. They ran the industry until 1825. Stealey helped build the Methodist Episcopal Church, Morgantown's first, in 1819, and was a trustee of the Presbyterian Church. He died in 1831.

The iron works was taken over in 1825 by A. P. Wilson, born in Morgantown in 1794, who actually ran the facility for Jesse Evans, owner.

Although stoves were made at the forge, most production apparently included iron bars sold to blacksmiths and farmers for horse shoes and farming implements. Some are thought to have been bought by the Hawthorne nail works on nearby Aarons Creek. One report said the forge had three fires and one hammer.

Some iron was shipped downstream on the Monongahela River by flatboats to Pennsylvania.

Wilson died in 1832 when he fell from an iron barge and drowned near Brownsville, Pa. He had read law with his father and was admitted to the bar in 1821. He was elected a delegate to the Virginia Assembly in 1819 and the state Senate in 1821.

In addition to the forge, there was a company store, a stone mill, a blacksmith shop and other buildings at Rock Forge in the early days. A second forge was located above it and Valley Furnace was 2.5 miles up Deckers Creek near Dellslow.

Alexander Clear and William Alexander operated the Rock Forge works in 1831. Joshua Crowther and the Rev. Edward Price arrived from England in 1843 and Crowther & Co.

bought the iron works. But without easy transportation to markets, they gave it up and left the area.

James H. Crane restarted the works in 1856 and operated it for four years, and then James Kinsey took over. By 1883, the forge and furnaces were gone and a mill nearby was in ruins.

It wasn't until the mining industry and the Morgantown & Kingwood Railroad arrived in the late 1800s that Rock Forge once again began to thrive.

In 1922, Connellsville Coal & Coke had a mine at Rock Forge, and a large string of coke ovens made of stone were burning day and night into the 1960s, when Cornell Coal Co. was operating them. Coal was burned from area mines to make coke, which was shipped to the Pittsburgh steel mills. Coke burned much hotter and was used in the steel-making furnaces.

For most of that time the coke was shipped by rail (the B&O bought the M&K in the early 1900s) and river barges. Summers School Road travelers got a good look at the fiery coke ovens at Rock Forge because it actually went through them and over the railroad tracks, between W. Va. 7 and the old Kingwood Pike. The road was first paved in April 1960 as far as Burns Chapel.

In November 1969, coke ovens were being dismantled to make way for an industrial park, into which North American Galis moved its mine machinery manufacturing plant and headquarters in 1973-'75. With the coal industry waning in the area, Galis was closed by 1980, and other businesses, including Budweiser distributors and Suburban Sanitation moved in.

Rock Forge School, also known as Kern's School and Kennedy School in the early days, started operation in

1871 with Mary Gorman Holt as teacher in the one-room school. The school operated until 1953 when students were moved to Brookhaven Elementary.

### Dellslow

Abram Guseman, a Revolutionary War soldier from Martinsburg, settled in what is now Dellslow in 1793. It is said he and his family actually lived under nearby Pioneer Rocks while his house was being constructed.

In 1807, he built a four-story mill on Deckers Creek. Three stories of the 40-foot-by-80-foot mill were made of stone and the top floor was wood. It was used to weave linsey and linen and to grind wheat and corn.

The Guseman family maintained the mill until 1869, when descendants sold it to Lewis Hagedorn and Peter J. Weining.

A post office was established there July 26, 1886, and originally was called Lewisville, after Hagedorn. But confusion with mail to Lowsville in Monongalia County brought about a change in the name. Hagedorn called it Delsloh, after his birthplace of Freidelsloh, Germany, but the postal service spelled it Dellslow, the name the community continues to carry. A post office nearby named Mack was opened in 1899, but it lasted only two years and mail was sent to Dellslow.

Today the post office in Sabraton carries the Dellslow name. Hagedorn was killed on June

17, 1907, by an M&K train. At age 82, he was walking along the tracks in Sabraton and apparently didn't hear the engine coming.

The Hagedorn family sold the stone from the mill to two WVU professors, who used it to build homes on Chestnut Ridge and Evansdale. The homes remain today.

Dellslow's first road was by court order in 1880. It started at Rock Forge, went around Poole's Hill by way of Deep Hollow to Dellslow, where it crossed Deckers Creek at Hay Rock. With a covered bridge, it was the main road until 1927, when W. Va. 7 and another bridge were built through the community.

The first railroad was called the Black Bottle, built in 1887, but the company couldn't finance it, and the M&K took control.

In 1885, Dellslow had an ice-house, to which ice was sent in large cakes down a chute from a mill above. By 1897, the town had water pipes to at least 10 homes from the Tibbs Run, where Morgantown later built a reservoir. By 1930, there were 79 families in Dellslow, with a total population of 323.

The first school was on a hill above the L.R. Davis dairy farm, built in 1881. A school of red brick, with four rooms, was built in 1912, and by 1930 had 120 students in grades one through eight. In 1933 a report said the eighth-graders ranged in age from 14 to 17. The school burned Nov. 28, 1966.

In 1922, Dellslow Coal Co. had a

mine there, near the train depot, and there were three stores: Johnson's, T. M. Pixler's and Sam Urdanoff's.

The oldest church, Mellon's Chapel, was built in 1887, and was named for the father of steel magnate Andrew Mellon. The older Mellon had an interest in the Rock Forge iron works at the time.

### Richard

Although the community of Richard was close to the old Valley Furnace iron works in the early 1800s, it wasn't until Stephen B. Elkins' coal company began operations in 1902 that the town sprung up between Rock Forge and Dellslow.

Richard Post Office was established Feb. 13, 1904, with William P. Haines as the first postmaster. It and the community were named for Richard Elkins, Stephen's son. The post office existed until Dec. 21, 1921, when mail was moved to Dellslow.

The community developed by Elkins Coal & Coke was near mines and coke ovens along Deckers Creek and on a hillside above Richard. There also was a company store and office building.

Housing for workers was built on each side of W. Va. 7, in an unusual straight stretch on that mostly winding roadway. The houses were almost identical.

Women of the community developed a playground for their children near the mine office, and the M&K railroad ran behind the houses, where the Deckers Creek rail-trail is today. Passenger trains stopped at the Dellslow depot nearby as early as 1906.

In 1905, Elkins had 150 coke ovens operating at Richard. The operation employed 200 men. Horses and motors were used to haul

coal to the M&K Railroad. The mine closed and was sealed in 1926 but was reopened in 1937 and employed 400 men. Operations continued into the 1950s.

Richard School was first opened from 1919 to 1923 and resumed operations in 1953.



This covered bridge (above) once stood over the creek near Hay Rock. It was the main road until 1927, when W. Va. 7 and another bridge were built through the community. Note the children peering through the cracks in the bridge.  
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### By the Numbers

**3** Water-powered fires at old Rock Forge Iron Works

**20** Tables at Dari-delite in Dellslow

**54** Age of neighborhood house programs

**70** American Legion Post 174 membership

**79** Families living in Dellslow in 1930

**150** Number of coke ovens in Richard

**400** Employees at Richard coke ovens in 1937

**2,000** Number served annually by Rock Forge Food Pantry

### At a Glance

► **What's in a name? Dellslow originally was known as Lewisville, after Lewis Hagedorn, who owned the mill. Hagedorn renamed it Delsloh, after his birthplace in Freidelsloh, Germany. When a U.S. Post Office opened, the postal service changed the spelling to Dellslow.**

► **Mellon's Chapel in Dellslow was named for the father of noted Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Mellon. The elder Mellon held interests in the Rock Forge Iron Works.**

► **Jack Oleksa named his business Brock Oil Co. after his son Brock.**

► **Rock Forge Neighborhood House began in 1946 as a Presbyterian social service agency called the Mountaineer Mining Mission.**

► **Glenna Williams, the neighborhood house's first and long-time director, began working there in 1950, when it was still a mission.**

► **The first road through Rock Forge and Dellslow in 1880 included a covered bridge across the creek at Dellslow.**

► **While coke ovens were operating on W. Va. 7 along Decker's Creek, ashes would cover the houses, yards and roads.**

► **Sankbeil Tire is located in the old Richard School building.**

Historical information by John Samsell



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post  
Ice lines the banks and rocks of Deckers Creek near the edge of Dellslow.

**In 1798** - Samuel Hanway starts iron works along Deckers Creek at Rock Forge.

**In 1815** - John Stealey and sons-in-law operated Rock Forge Iron Works until 1825.

**In 1869** - Guseman family sells mill at Dellslow to Lewis Hagedorn and Peter J. Weining.

**In 1881** - First school built on hill above Davis dairy farm at Dellslow.

**In 1887** - Mellons Chapel built at Dellslow, named for father of Andrew Mellon.

**In 1900** - town & King road complete Deckers Creek

**In 1807** - Abram Guseman builds four-story mill on Deckers Creek at Dellslow.

**In 1832** - Iron works operator A.P. Wilson, a local lawyer and legislator, drowns in river accident near Brownsville, Pa.

**In 1880** - First road completed by court order through Rock Forge and Dellslow, with covered bridge across creek at Dellslow.

**In 1886** - Post office established, first named Lewisville, renamed Delsloh; the spelling was later changed to Dellslow.

**In 1897** - Ten homes in Dellslow have water piped from Tibbs Run.

**In 1902** - Elkins begins coke oven operation at Richard, named for son, Richard

**In 1904** - Office established until

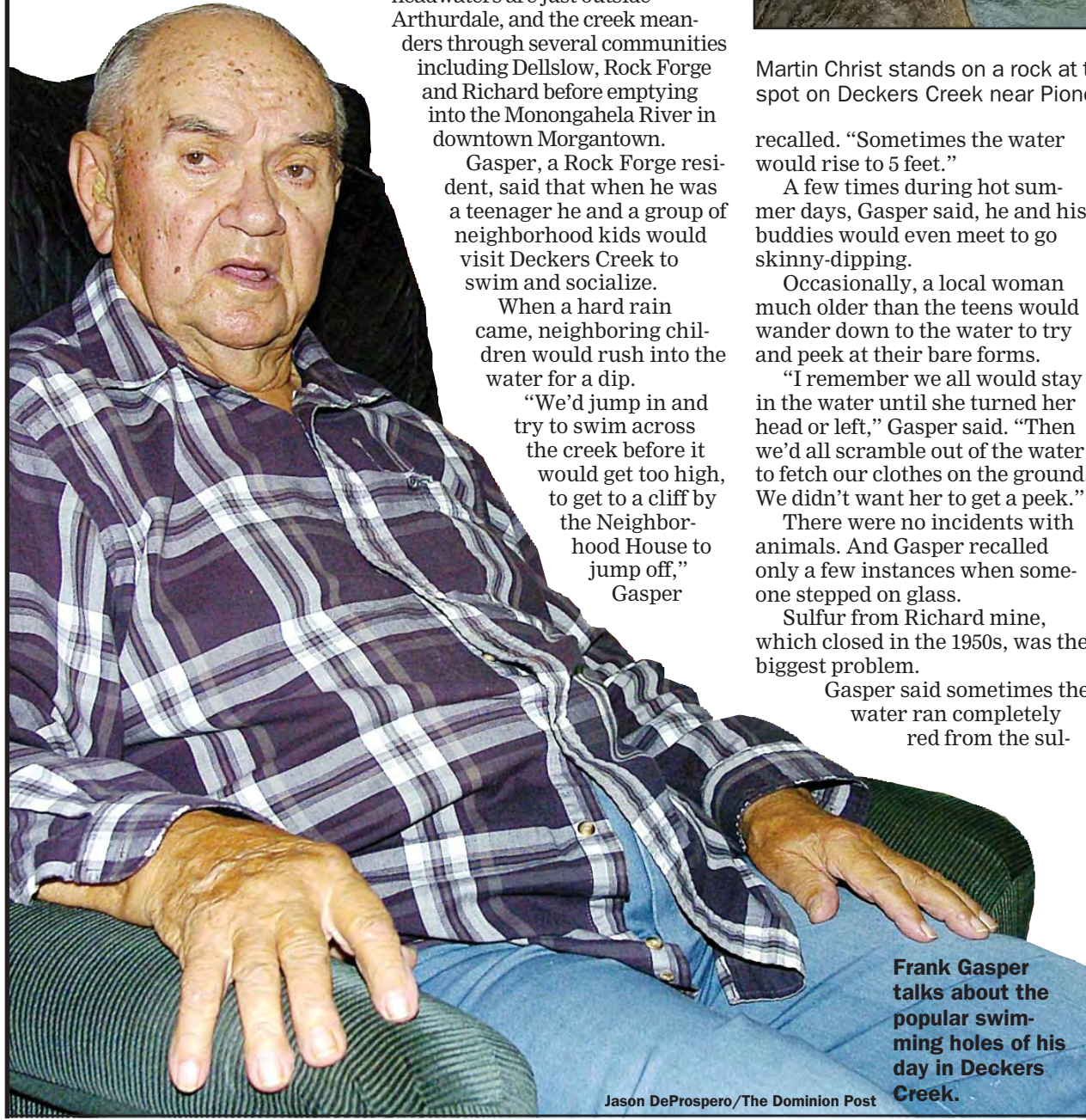




# 'We used to call them skinny-dipping spots'

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND  
The Dominion Post

A set of swimming holes hidden off W.Va. 7 in Deckers Creek used to be a hot spot for neighborhood children to play. The most popular were located in Dellslow and Rock Forge; one in a small thicket behind the



Frank Gasper talks about the popular swimming holes of his day in Deckers Creek.

Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Rock Forge Neighborhood House and the other about one-third of a mile upstream from Pioneer Rocks.

"We used to call them the skinny-dipping spots," said 81-year-old Frank Gasper, who once frequented both areas.

Deckers Creek is a scenic tributary of the Monongahela River. Its headwaters are just outside Arthurdale, and the creek meanders through several communities including Dellslow, Rock Forge and Richard before emptying into the Monongahela River in downtown Morgantown.

Gasper, a Rock Forge resident, said that when he was a teenager he and a group of neighborhood kids would visit Deckers Creek to swim and socialize.

When a hard rain came, neighboring children would rush into the water for a dip.

"We'd jump in and try to swim across the creek before it would get too high, to get to a cliff by the Neighborhood House to jump off," Gasper



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Martin Christ stands on a rock at the modern-day "blue hole" swimming spot on Deckers Creek near Pioneer Rocks.

recalled. "Sometimes the water would rise to 5 feet."

A few times during hot summer days, Gasper said, he and his buddies would even meet to go skinny-dipping.

Occasionally, a local woman much older than the teens would wander down to the water to try and peek at their bare forms.

"I remember we all would stay in the water until she turned her head or left," Gasper said. "Then we'd all scramble out of the water to fetch our clothes on the ground. We didn't want her to get a peek."

There were no incidents with animals. And Gasper recalled only a few instances when someone stepped on glass.

Sulfur from Richard mine, which closed in the 1950s, was the biggest problem.

Gasper said sometimes the water ran completely red from the sul-

fur in it.

"That's why kids don't swim there anymore today," Gasper said.

But Friends of Deckers Creek, a group working to restore the creek to a viable habitat, wants to see fishing and swimming return.

In past years, the creek has suffered from acid mine drainage from Richard mine, said Martin Christ, director of the nonprofit organization.

In addition, runoff from commercial and industrial facilities pollute the water, as does solid waste that is dumped there.

"The areas where people used to swim are the most heavily impacted part of the creek," Christ said. "It takes a long time for pyrite (a mineral formed in the same environment and also known as Fool's Gold) to decompose."

So Friends of Deckers Creek is working to fix the polluted creek.

"The creek had been left alone for 50 years before FODC intervened," Christ said. "Without our help, it would go on another 50 years trying to take care of itself."

Christ said his organization will meet with a number of state and federal agencies Jan. 24 at the Lebonic Agricultural Services Building in Morgantown to discuss options to revitalize the Deckers Creek watershed.



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Sankbeil Tire is located on W.Va. 7 in the old Richard School.

# Business booms along W.Va. 7

Community mainly serves truck traffic

BY JUDY BEAVAN  
The Dominion Post

The W.Va. 7 stretch through Rock Forge, Richard and Dellslow, also known as Earl Core Road, is a straight one for the most part, and commercial businesses abound in this area.

Mostly, the area caters to truck traffic, with businesses such as Pacific Pride, a commercial fueling stop, and BamCo, an automotive and larger vehicles machine shop, one of the largest in the area.

Central Supply, a concrete company, has a location on Earl Core Road.

Central began the family business four generations ago in 1915.

Its Web site states, "We boarded the delivery horses in the basement of our Clarksburg offices, which we occupied until early 2001."

Central Supply has distributed cement, aggregates, concrete block, brick and other concrete — and masonry-related building products since the beginning.

The concrete-batching facility and building-material warehouse is in downtown Clarksburg — its home for more than 86 years.

The entire business was moved in early 2001 to old W.Va.

73, a mile north of the Saltwell Interchange of I-79 between Clarksburg and Fairmont.

The Morgantown facility is a building-products and concrete-blocks division. Central's "big red trucks" are seen throughout the north-central West Virginia area.

Mostly industrial, the area also has Sankbeil Tires, for autos and trucks, based in the old Richard School building. It's a drive-through garage, and changing tires takes little time.

Next door to the Sankbeil garage is Richard Construction and Richard Glass.

Behind it is General Paving, a large paving company owned by the Eddy family, of Morgantown, incorporated in 1959.

Other businesses include two towing companies, Ralph Phillips Towing and Bland's Towing; Hagedorn's, a home and business heating oil distribution center; a replacement glass center, Richard Glass; storage buildings, a car wash and service center.

The last business along this stretch is Pioneer Rocks, which still operates a bar and check-in station for hunters. Pioneer Rocks sits across from Deckers Creek on the east side of W.Va. 7 at the Tyrone Road intersection.



John Nuce, co-owner of the Dari-delite, takes Dave Protzman's money as he pays for his breakfast.



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Roger Wolfe and his wife Lisa prepare a plate for a customer at their restaurant, Wolfe's Country Cookin'.

# Dellslow restaurants serve mainly to locals

BY ERIC BOWEN  
The Dominion Post

Serving mostly American fare for local clientele, restaurants in the Dellslow area rely on regulars and neighboring residents to fill the tables. The number of restaurants may be small, but hungry diners come from far away to sample the local cuisine.

## Wolfe's Country Cookin'

Roger Wolfe started his restaurant on W.Va. 7 three years ago in a building that used to house Prime Thyme restaurant. At the time, he and his wife Lisa were working as cooks and decided that if they were spending so much energy for someone else, they might as well open their own place.

During lunchtime, the front room and counter are populated by a smattering of workers. But on Saturdays and Sundays, the back room fills with a large contingent of older people for brunch. Wolfe said he has customers from

most parts of Monongalia and Preston counties, as well as locals.

"Dellslow isn't that big, but most of the community comes here to eat," Wolfe said.

Wolfe's serves breakfast items, burgers, sandwiches and hot roast beef. The biggest seller is liver and onions, which Wolfe says is the best he has tasted in the area.

Wolfe and his wife do most of the cooking to maintain the quality of food, he said.

"Since our name is on the sign, we get pretty particular about how they do it," Wolfe said. "We make everything from scratch."

## Dari-delite

A popular ice-cream shop famed for its unique fruit-flavored concoctions, Dari-delite in Dellslow also serves a wide range of lunch and breakfast items, according to co-owner John Nuce. While soft-serve is only available during the summer, the restaurant dishes up soups, sandwiches, hamburgers and hot

dogs throughout the cold months.

The "lunch special" menu rotates on a monthly schedule, a big draw for customers looking for variety, Nuce said. Recent items include cabbage rolls and stuffed peppers served up in as little as 20 minutes.

"What helps is our daily specials because they're different every day," Nuce said. "We can get their meal ready before they get their pop."

Dari-delite has been a fixture in Dellslow since 1985, when Nuce's father started the business. The restaurant started small, but within five years expanded to about 20 tables.

Nuce shares responsibility for running Dari-delite with his brother Steve and mother Barbara.

The restaurant has a following among families and construction workers looking for a homemade meal.

"It's an old-fashioned type restaurant," Nuce said. "We have a good environment and a lot of fun."

## Dellslow Cafe

The Dellslow Cafe has varied personalities. Families flock to the restaurant on W.Va. 7 to try homemade pizza, hoagies and hot wings, while gamblers enjoy West Virginia's video lottery machines in the back of the building.

Owner Keith Dalton said he didn't know much about the restaurant business when he started the cafe two years ago. He wanted a place for people to enjoy good food while having the chance to play the lottery.

Dalton described the cafe as a small, quiet place that appeals to customers who live around the Dellslow area.

His best-known dish has to be the hot wings, Dalton said. He concocted the sauce himself after an employee quit, taking her recipe with her.

"I'm no cook, so I guess it was just luck," Dalton said. "We try to do really quality food. If I don't think it tastes good, I won't do it."

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In 1919 - First school at Richard operates for three terms through 1923.

In 1922 - Connellsville Coal & Coke has mine at Rock Forge.

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In 1930 - Dellslow has 79 families and population of 323.

In 1937 - Mine reopens at Richard, employing 400 men. It had been sealed in 1926.

In 1960 - Summers School Road paved from coke ovens at Rock Forge to Burns Chapel.

In 1966 - Old school at Dellslow destroyed by fire Nov. 28.

In 1969 - Coke ovens at Rock Forge dismantled for industrial park.

In 1970 - Elimination of coke ovens and mine closings change Deckers Creek Valley. East Gate plaza and housing development completed at Rock Forge.





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**Connecticut police officer killed on duty**

Man shot responding to domestic violence call

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A former state corrections officer shot and killed a police officer in a domestic violence call that turned into an ambush, then turned the gun on himself after a standoff with police.

Police found the bodies Friday afternoon, about 14 hours after the standoff began Thursday night, but it was unclear when the gunman killed himself. Police last had contact with him about 3 a.m.

When Newington police Officer Peter Lavery and another officer responded to a domestic violence call at the house, a woman answered the door and told the officers that a man was in her basement, police said.

When the officers walked down the stairs, the man opened fire with an assault weapon, striking Lavery at least once, police said. The other officer and the woman escaped and called for assistance.

Police were not identifying the couple, but neighbors identified the shooter as Bruce A. Carrier, a fired corrections officer with a criminal

record. They said he had a tumultuous relationship with his girlfriend, Mary Fletcher.

"She has been hurt before," Carol Nelson, one of Fletcher's friends, told *The Herald of New Britain*. "She had a terrible black eye. She said she fell down the stairs, but I didn't find out until later that it was him that did it."

State and area police rushed to the Hartford suburb. Leonard Boyle, state public safety commissioner, said once a state police tactical team entered the first floor Thursday night, it became clear that Lavery was probably dead.



**Rose Parade rings in the new year**

Automobile Club's float titled 'Family Road Trip' winner of the Most Spectacular Trophy makes its way down Colorado Blvd., during the 116th Annual Rose Parade on Saturday in Pasadena, Calif. Hundreds of thousands of revelers welcomed the new year with the huge curbside celebration. The parade featured 50 flower-covered floats reflecting its 'Celebrate Family' theme, along with 25 marching bands and 26 equestrian units. Disney icon Mickey Mouse was grand marshal.

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OBITUARIES

TODAY

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**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:**

2:30 p.m., Manchin Health Care Center, Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont; 7:30 p.m. Church of the Covenant, 16 E. Washington St., Grafton; 7 p.m. Benton Ferry United Methodist Church, Serene Drive, Fairmont.

**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.aawv.org.

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

**GRIEVING PARENTS** Support Group: will not meet today because of the holiday, the next meeting will be Jan. 9; Info: 599-5113.

**Myrtle Virginia Dalton**

Myrtle Virginia Dalton, 89, a life-long resident of Grafton Road, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 1, 2005, at Morgan Manor Convalescent Center.

She was born March 23, 1915, at Uffington, W.Va., the daughter of the late John Henry and Clarissa Chipps Burns.

She was a homemaker and Methodist by faith.

She is survived by three daughters, Gladys and husband, Frank Bissett, of Grafton Road, Erma Getz of Grafton Road, and Linda and husband, Jim Sine, of Conway, S.C.; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

She is also survived by daughters-in-law Marlene Dalton and Betty Dalton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles F. Dalton; two sons, Charles F. Dalton Jr., and Clyde Jackson Dalton; five brothers; three sisters; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; son in-law, John Getz; and her daughter in-law, Marcella Dalton.

Friends will be received from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Melissa Shortridge at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, 2005, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Mount Calvary Cemetery.

**Shantha Zacharias Shastri**

Shantha Zacharias Shastri, 80, of Brookview Apartments, Morgantown, W.Va., died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted by Pastor Jamey Gremillion at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005, at Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, Green Bag Road, Morgantown.

Burial will follow at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church, P.O. Box 342, Morgantown, WV 26507.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**Mary Louise White**

Mary Louise White, 88, of Rivesville, passed away Friday, Dec. 31, 2004, at St. Barbara's Nursing Home in Monongah.

She was born in McCurdyville on April 9, 1916, a daughter of the late Hood L. and Grace Ann Eddy Michael.

She was a member of the McCurdyville United Methodist Church and attended the Highlawn Methodist Church in Rivesville.

She was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother who dedicated her life to her family.

Mary enjoyed gardening, especially her flowers, was an avid bowler until her health required her to quit, enjoyed reading and enjoyed traveling with her travel club. Preparing Sunday dinner for her family was what she enjoyed more than anything else.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Don Summers of Independence; three sons and daughters-in-law, Howard and Rose White of Cleveland, Ohio, C. Henry and Barbara White of Phoenixville, Pa., and David L. and Carolyn "Susie" White of Fairmont; one brother, Thomas H. Michael of Dundin, Fla.; one sister and brother-in-law, Wanda and Walter "June" Owens of Rivesville; also 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel F. White on April 8, 1959; one son, Daniel F. White Jr.; one daughter, Martha J. White; two brothers, Russell E. and Victor H. Michael; and one sister, Freda Shaver.

Friends will be received from 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005, and from 10-11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at the Frey Home for Funerals (Addition Chapel), 320 Madison St., Fairmont.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Stanley Merrifield at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at the McCurdyville Cemetery.

Condolences may be sent to the family at FHFF320@aol.com.

**Russell Franklin Lemmon**

Russell Franklin Lemmon Jr., 82, of Takoma Street, Morgantown, passed away Saturday, Jan. 1, 2005, at Monongalia General Hospital.



Russell Lemmon

He was born on Nov. 17, 1922, in Morgantown, W.Va., the son of the late Russell F. and Edith M. Ashburn Lemmon.

He was a long-time member of Suncrest United Methodist Church, Drummond Chapel Campus, where he served as an usher for 22 years.

He was a 1941 graduate of Morgantown High School.

He was a welder and pipefitter and a member of the Local Union 152 Steamfitters and Pipefitters, holding the office of Financial Secretary for 42 years.

Russell was also a 32nd Degree Mason and was known by his friends as a man of integrity.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Kathleen Miller Lemmon; two sons and spouses, Douglas and Deborah Lemmon and their son, Stephen, of Morgantown, and Gary and Cheryl Lemmon and their daughter, Kayla, of Purcellville, Va.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sisters, Gloria Eldred and Jo Ann Lybargar.

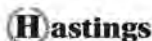
Family and friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce Street, Morgantown.

The body will be moved and lie in state from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005, conducted by the Rev. M. Steven Meadows at Suncrest United Methodist Church.

Burial will follow in East Oak Grove Cemetery.

The Masonic Lodge 4 will conduct graveside services at the cemetery.

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



**Ruth Reckart**

Ruth Reckart, 81, of Bruceton Mills (Cuzzart Community), W. Va., died Friday, Dec. 31, 2004, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

The daughter of the late Carl and Icy Ringer Gibson, she was born July 13, 1923, in Albright, W.Va.

Ruth was a member of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Cuzzart.

She had been receiving care from Hospice Care Corporation.

She is survived by husband, Dallas E. Reckart, whom she married Jan. 26, 1946; a daughter Marlene, and her husband, Art Montilla of Alexandria, Va.; three sons, Dallas Jr., David and his wife, Darlene, and Danny and his wife, Teresa of Bruceton Mills; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Dwight and his wife, Jean Gibson, and John and his wife, Edna Gibson of Terra Alta, W.Va.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Hugh (Gibby) and Glen Gibson.

Friends will be received from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005, at the Carl R. Spear Funeral Home, Brandonville-Bruceton Mills, and from 11 a.m. until the 1 p.m. service conducted by the Rev. Berlin Wilhelm Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in the Lenox Memorial (Lutheran) Cemetery, Lenox, W.Va.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Bruceton Community Ambulance Service or the Bruceton-Brandonville Volunteer Fire Department, Bruceton Mills, WV, 26525.

Burial will follow in the Lenox Memorial (Lutheran) Cemetery, Lenox, W.Va.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Bruceton Community Ambulance Service or the Bruceton-Brandonville Volunteer Fire Department, Bruceton Mills, WV, 26525.

**Mildred B. 'Ping' O'Neal**

Mildred B. "Ping" O'Neal, 75, of Terra Alta, W.Va., formerly of Grafton, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 2004, at the Garrett Memorial Hospital in Oakland, Md.

She was born Feb. 5, 1929, in Howesville, a daughter of the late Golden Kirk and Mildred Marie Messenger Kirk Ferrall.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Preston and Taylor County Senior Citizens and the Salvation Army in Taylor County.

She is survived by two grandchildren, Thomas Sigley and wife, Christie, of Kingwood, and Cathy Decker and husband, Joseph, of Grafton; two brothers, Golden Kirk of Terra Alta, and Howard Kirk of Maryland; one sister, Ethel Temple of Virginia, and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Mildred Marie Sigley, and one sister, Ruth Sheets.

Friends will be received noon until 2 p.m. the time of funeral services on Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, conducted by the Rev. Marshall Woods at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price St., Kingwood.

Burial will be in the Campground Cemetery at Tunnelton.

The family request that expressions of sympathy be directed to the Preston County Senior Citizens, Meals on Wheels, 421 East Main St., Kingwood, WV 26537.

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

Friends will be received noon until 2 p.m. the time of funeral services on Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, conducted by the Rev. Marshall Woods at Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Homes, Kingwood Chapel, 295 South Price St., Kingwood.

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**James Lloyd 'Whitey' Martin**

James Lloyd "Whitey" Martin, 75, of Over Cheat (Fairchance Road), died Friday, Dec. 31, 2004, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

He was born on June 28, 1929, and was the son of the late Elizabeth Nabors Martin and John Martin Shultz.

Lloyd was a veteran of the US Army and served 18 months in the Korean War, from which he came back a decorated soldier.

He was also a proud member of the VFW Post 548 and also a 50-year member of the Labor Local Union 379.

He was a member of the Calvary Christian United Methodist Church.

In his spare time, Lloyd played electric and acoustic guitar with several country bands in his hometown area as well as with several in the Pennsylvania area.

His hobbies included, but were not limited to, hunting, fishing and gardening.

He is survived by his loving and faithful wife, Anna Belle Slinger Martin, whom he married on Aug. 18, 1956; his daughter, Michelle Martin Hershman of Morgantown; the pride and joy of his life, his two grandsons, Chad James Russell Hershman, a student at WVU, and Brandon Richard Hershman, who attends Suncrest Middle School; a brother, John Martin Jr. and wife, Ann, of Over Cheat; sisters-in-law, Emma and her husband, Carl Pugh, Jane and her husband, Robert Ridgway of Over Cheat; his stepmother, Virginia Shultz; and several nieces and nephews. His long time childhood friend Jimmy Wolfe and wife, Bonnie, also survive him.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his exceptional uncle, Perry Nabors; as well as his very special son-in-law, Richard Hershman.

Friends will be received from 3-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 2005, at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home, and from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. service conducted by the Revs. Julia Morrison and Stanley Merrifield on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2005, at the Calvary United Methodist Church.

Burial will follow in Zion Cemetery with military honors by Morgantown FFW Post 548.

Donations may be made in his memory to the Calvary United Methodist Church at 1687 Fairchance Rd., Morgantown, WV 26508.

**Margot Baker Horacek**

Margot Baker Horacek, 84, a resident of Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown, W.Va., passed away Thursday, Dec. 30, 2004, in Ruby Memorial Hospital, following an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 28, 1920, in Montpelier, Vt., a daughter of the late Charles and Elisabeth (Weeks) Baker.

She married in 1942 to Leo Horacek Jr. of Topeka, Kan., her former husband who survives in Morgantown.

She is also survived by two sons, Louis Horacek of Moundsville, W.Va., a librarian at the Ohio County Public Library, and wife Dr. Marilyn Horacek, a physician in Wheeling; Dr. Tom Horacek of Grafton, W.Va. and wife, Dr. Valerie Nusscar, both professors at Alderson-Broadus College; seven grandchildren, Libby, Cari, Samantha, Alison, Katie, Stephen and William.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Mabel Guilfoyle of Abilene, Kan. in 2001, and Caroline Weaver of Merriam, Kan. in 2003.

She grew up in Lawrence, Kan. where her father was the director of the Kansas University library.

She attended Kansas University graduating with a degree in English in 1942. She was a Navy wife and worked at the Sunflower Munitions Plant during WWII. After the war she had two children, Louis and Tom Horacek. She raised her children in Lawrence and Ellis, Kan. and Warrensburg, Mo., and moved to Morgantown, W.Va. with her family in 1960.

She worked for many years at the WVU Medical Center Library and after completing her master's in library science at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan., she worked as a librarian at the University of South Florida at Tampa until retiring and returning to live in Morgantown.

She was a volunteer at West Virginia University Hospital (WVUH) from 1985 until 2004. She was the volunteer of the year in 2001, a Life Member of Friends of WVUH, and had contributed over 10,000 hours of service since her retirement.

A memorial service will be planned for a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Friends of WVUH, P.O. Box 8075, Morgantown, WV 26505, it would continue the work she valued most.

**Controversial theologian dies at age 81**

ROME (AP) — The Rev. Jacques Dupuis, a Belgian theologian whose book on religious plurality exploring salvation through non-Christian faiths was attacked by the Vatican, has died in Rome. He was 81.

Dupuis collapsed Monday night after dinner and was

taken to a hospital, where he died of a brain hemorrhage on Tuesday, the Rev. Jose De Vera, director of the Jesuits' press office, said Saturday.

The theologian's work on pluralism drew the ire of the Vatican at a time when it was underlining the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church over other religions.

Asked what his ideas were, Dupuis said, "For me Jesus Christ is the universal savior, but at the same time I believe that in the divine plan the other religious traditions of the world have a positive contribution to make to humanity."

His book "Toward a Christian Theology of Religious Pluralism," first published in 1997, sought to reconcile the doctrine that only Christ brings salvation for mankind with pluralism that sees the possibility of salvation through other religions.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian of orthodoxy, launched an investigation into the book — a sign that the Vatican was concerned he was suggesting one religion could be as good as another.

After 2 1/2 years of investigation, the Congregation declared in 2000 that the book contained "notable ambiguities" that could lead a reader to "erroneous or harmful positions."

In a compromise, Dupuis signed a statement worked out with the Congregation and worked the Vatican criticisms into his book. In return, the church did not sanction him and allowed him to continue his work.

But afterward, Dupuis told reporters in Rome that he was forced to suffer in silence for years while the Vatican attacked his book and made what he called "false accusations" about it.

At the time, Jesuit Superior General Peter-Hans Kolvenbach praised Dupuis book, saying it "dares to venture into a dogmatically fundamental area for the future of the interreligious dialogue."

He said the statement Dupuis signed in the end "clearly establishes the limits of this teaching to which the author has tried to adhere, even if he has not always succeeded."

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**Gov. Wise to honor noted WVU graduate**

Gov. Bob Wise will visit the WVU campus Tuesday to present Scott D. Widmeyer, a WVU P.I. Reed School of Journalism graduate, with a prestigious award for achievement.

Widmeyer, a 1974 WVU graduate, is the founder of Widmeyer Communications, a full-service communications firm with offices in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

Widmeyer and his company recently established the first enhanced professorship in public relations at the WVU P.I. Reed School of Journalism.

He established two scholarships at the school of journalism, one for first-generation students and one for black students.

**Water service set to be interrupted**

The Clinton Water Association announced two water interruptions that will take place Monday and/or Tuesday.

Water in the area of Beulah Road from Pool Hill to Beulah Church will be interrupted from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday to fix a main line water leak. Tuesday is listed as the alternate date.

From 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday or Tuesday, water will be interrupted on Kingwood Pike from Ponderosa Road to Mount View for the same reason.

Info: 292-3088.

**Preston County computer class is full**

The free computer class starting Monday at the Kingwood Public Library sponsored by Preston County Literacy Volunteers (a United Way agency) is full.

Info on upcoming computer classes or quilting classes: 296-3400.

**Arthurdale Heritage needs committee members**

Arthurdale Heritage Inc. is looking for people interested in becoming members of one of its committees. Committee meetings are held at the Arthurdale Heritage Center Hall and are open to any interested person.

Committees are:

Program Committee: Organizes monthly dinners and community activities; next meeting is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

New Deal Festival/Ice Cream Social Committee: Organizes the annual New Deal Festival, set for July 9 and July 10, as well as the August Community Ice Cream Social; next meeting is 7 p.m. Jan. 11.

History, Education, Library and Museum Committee: Next meeting is 6 p.m. Jan. 12. Committee will discuss tour content, guide training and new exhibits for the museum.

The Volunteer Committee will work to develop a volunteer handbook, organize a volunteer appreciation dinner, develop a volunteer benefits system, and recruit new volunteers; next meeting is 6 p.m. Jan. 19.

Info: AHI at 864-3959.

**Red Cross sets blood drives for this week**

The American Red Cross Blood Call for Thursday and Friday is:

■ 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday, One Waterfront Place, second floor, www.redcrosslife.org for an appointment. Sponsored by, WVU Staff Council.

■ noon-6 p.m. Thursday, Morgantown Blood Center, Pineview Drive.

■ 1-7 p.m. Friday, Baptist Temple Fellowship Hall, Morgantown Avenue, Fairmont.

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

**MEETINGS**

**Monday PRESTON COUNTY COMMISSION**, 9:30 a.m., first-floor courthouse meeting room. Agenda: Discussion of former prosecutor's staff's unused annual days and fringe benefits, approve employment to prosecutor, other business.

**WESTOVER COUNCIL**, 6:30 p.m. Westover City Hall, DuPont Road.

## First New Year's baby born at Mon General

Birth occurred naturally despite a few complications

BY MARY WADE BURNSIDE  
The Dominion Post

If little Joseph Vincent Alvaro had arrived 14 hours sooner, his parents could have gotten a tax write-off for 2004.

But Jennifer and Vincent Alvaro of Fairmont already had contemplated the nuances of a New Year's Eve birth, and 1:51 p.m. Jan. 1 will do just fine.

"I was thinking that if he was born on New Year's Eve, of his birthday parties later in life," said Jennifer as she held the yawning 8-pound, 9-ounce boy, his tiny head topped off with a blue-tasseled white cap. "He'd be grounded."

As it stands, little Joseph, or Joey, will have a life of bowl-game filled birthdays that come a week after Christmas — and the day after ringing in the new year.

In fact, as both sets of grandparents and extended family milled around the Alvaro's suite Saturday in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center at Monongalia General Hospital, Florida State's pouncing of WVU in the Toyota Gator Bowl was just finishing up on a nearby television.

As the couple discussed how they have waited several years to have a baby, finally trying a suc-

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Vincent Alvaro  
father

cessful in vitro procedure, the action caught Vincent's eye.

"We just made a touchdown," he said. "No, we just intercepted."

On Saturday, near the end of the first quarter, Joey appeared to be the area's first baby. By mid-afternoon, no other babies had been born at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Fairmont General or Preston Memorial in Kingwood.

Joey was born after Jennifer spent about 20 hours in labor. She checked into Mon General Friday afternoon after experiencing a few third-trimester complications, includ-

ing high blood pressure, that put her on bed rest in mid-November.

But a situation with the baby's placenta that made a Caesarean section a possibility resolved itself, and Jennifer was able to give birth naturally.

"Everything was perfect," the new mom said.

As the first baby of 2005 at Mon General, Joey is entitled to a few bonuses. Kathie R. Forman, president of the hospital's auxiliary, was on hand to present a \$50 savings bond and a bag of gifts.

The due date, Vincent noted, changed more than once, but the original one was Jan. 13. Still, the idea of a New Year's birth or a potential tax break had not escaped the family or their friends.

"All along, people joked about that," Vincent said. "And if he was the first New Year's baby, how cool that would be. But we really didn't care what happened. We're just very happy."

The parents had not given much thought to the implications of a 2005 birth and what milestones that will mean for Joey down the road, such as when he will be eligible to

SEE BABY, 2-B



Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post

Vincent and Jennifer Alvaro's wait for a baby came to an end Saturday when Jennifer gave birth to the area's first baby of 2005, Joey, at 1:51 p.m. at Monongalia General Hospital.

## WVU fans wouldn't miss big game

Locals gather at the Knights of Columbus, bars to watch Gator Bowl

**MOUNTAINEERS LOSE** to FSU during Gator Bowl, 30-18. Game details on **Page 1-C**. **IT'S NOT JUST** how you play the game. Editorial on **Page 1-D**.

BY ERIC BOWEN  
The Dominion Post

Ryan Knight and Bill Porter leaned forward in their chairs as Kay-Jay Harris caught a pass and shot down the field in the first quarter of Saturday's Toyota Gator Bowl. As Harris stepped across the goal line, the pair jumped up and high-fived each other, cheering at what looked like a comeback against Florida State after a rough start.

Still early in the game, Knight and Porter had high hopes for their team. But Porter's fatalistic attitude soon took over and was borne out in the Mountaineer's 30-18 loss.

"Like every diehard Mountaineer fan, there's always a glimmer of hope," Porter said. "That will be dashed before the game is over."

Knight and Porter spent game day in front of a giant projection screen at the Knights of Columbus building in Morgantown.

In addition to catching the game and eating catered food, the local fans at the KOC were contributing to a fund-raiser for the Rosenbaum Family House. According to organizer Joe DeLong, the proceeds from the party went to the organization, which provides rooms for families of patients at local hospitals.

DeLong, a former WVU offensive lineman and now a delegate to the state Legislature, said he wanted to put together not only a good bowl-watching party, but a charitable event that would help out a good cause.

DeLong said Saturday's party was the first of what he hopes will be a yearly event. He said he had hoped that more people would come by to watch the game, but he expected once word got out about the party, next year's get-together would

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Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post Photos

While watching the Toyota Gator Bowl on Saturday on a projection-screen TV Erin Gore licks her fingers after eating some of the chicken available at the party at the Knights of Columbus in Star City.



Bob Myers watches the bowl game from a prime viewing point at Kegler's Sports Bar that he was able to acquire by showing up for the party early.



Larry Kennell (from right), Jim Bowser, Pauline and Jim Parish celebrate WVU's second touchdown while watching the game at the Knights of Columbus bowl party.

## Quick action, defibrillator save golfer at Alpine Lake



Submitted Photo  
Automated External Defibrillator

Business, workers look to purchase lifesaving tool

BY BETHANI HAHN  
For The Dominion Post

Sept. 15, 2004, was a day that served as an eye-opener for employees of Alpine Lake Resort.

Some valuable training and a valuable piece of equipment helped save a life.

The day started out simply with a round of golf, but it soon turned into an attempt to save a life. Chester Fitchett, superintendent of mainte-

nance at Alpine Lake, called 911 because a man suffered a heart attack while playing golf on the 15th hole. Jon Britner, assistant pool manager at Alpine Lake, rushed to the scene and immediately began doing CPR on the unconscious man. Lyman Fitzgerald, the pool's

manager, arrived a few minutes later and joined Britner in two-person CPR. C.J. Fitchett and Robin Valentine also pitched in.

After about 20 minutes, the Terra Alta EMS and Fire Department arrived and used an Automated External Defibrillator to revive the golfer.

They were able to obtain a good pulse before the golfer was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital by medical helicopter.

AEDs are about the size of a lap-

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**GAME**

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be better attended.

"Regardless of how many people you get, you want them to go home and say it was a great event," DeLong said. "If the Mountaineers keep going to bowl games, we'll keep having parties."

Louis Duda of Morgantown said he came out to the KOC party because he wanted to get a good view of the game with a bunch of other local fans. He said he has lived in Morgantown his whole life and has been a Mountaineer fan for as long

as he can remember.

Rachel Clark of Morgantown said she has been a Mountaineer fan since she came to WVU as a graduate student six years ago. Clark said she enjoyed the food and the "gigantic" TV at the KOC, and had hopes that WVU would pull out a victory.

Sheikh Ahmed, who moved to Morgantown a year ago when he got a job as a chemistry professor at WVU, brought his family to watch the game. Because they haven't lived in town very long, Ahmed said he was glad to be part of the greater Morgantown community,

and he's quickly becoming a big Mountaineer fan.

Seeing the game on a big screen was Mark Gore's motivation to bring his family out to the KOC building.

Gore went to college at WVU, then went to graduate school at Florida State. But he had no illusions about where his loyalties lay.

"Once you're a Mountaineer fan, you're always a Mountaineer fan," he said.

Across town at Kegler's sports bar, Josh Hayes and his brother-in-law, Jason Sutton, had a prime spot at a table in front of the bar's TV wall.

Hayes said his wife had volunteered to drive the pair to and from the bar as long as he got out of the house to watch it.

Bob Myers had arrived an hour and half early to get his favorite spot at the center seating area. Myers said he watches all of the WVU games at Kegler's.

By the middle of the second quarter, Myers wasn't sure if WVU could hold out against the Seminoles, but he was happy just to see a good game.

"We've been able to compete against Florida State," he said. "I didn't think that would happen."

**GOLFER**

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top computer and are used for delivering electrical shock to a person in sudden cardiac arrest.

Two electrodes monitor and record the victim's heart rhythm while voice commands instruct the rescuer.

In sudden cardiac arrest, the individual's heart is in "ventricular fibrillation," which means the heart beats chaotically and no longer pumps blood efficiently.

AEDs are able to detect this and appropriately shock the victim back into a normal rhythm.

Britner noted two valuable lessons from the experience. One is the importance of knowing CPR.

Britner, Fitzgerald, Fitchett and Valentine are all first aid and CPR certified through the Mountain Laurel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Britner said that the training is invaluable in saving lives. He recommends that everyone in a workplace be certified in CPR and first aid.

At Alpine Lake, only lifeguards and security guards must be certified.

"The pool closes at 8 (p.m.), the restaurant closes at 9, and the bar doesn't close until even later, and then security is often times out doing patrols, so there's not always somebody here that knows CPR," Britner said.

The other lesson is the importance of having an AED.

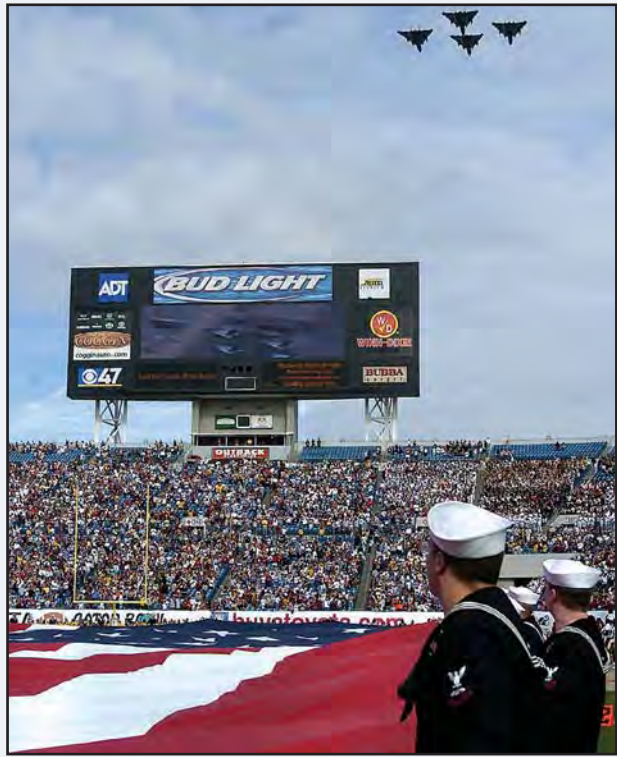
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John Britner  
assistant pool manager



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post



**Let's go Mountaineers**

A WVU fan (above) cheers on the Mountaineers during the second half of Saturday's Toyota Gator Bowl at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla. WVU lost to the Florida State Seminoles, 30-18. Sailors (left) from the USS John F. Kennedy hold up an American flag as jets fly over Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville at the beginning of the Gator Bowl.

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**BABY**

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get his driver's license (2021) and graduate from high school (2023).

Dr. Richard Lotshaw, who delivered Joey, did not have any New Year's plans that were interrupted by the baby's birth. "He knew he was on-call," said Jenni Mills, the OB unit director of nursing.

Nor did the Alvaros. "If we wouldn't have been here, we would have just watched the game at home," Vincent said.

Instead, he occasionally glanced at the TV but spent most of his time tending to his wife and gazing at his son.

"He looks perfect," the new dad had said earlier on the telephone when asked to describe Joey. "Of course, he looks like me."

**Families grateful for cemetery's comforting pets**

PECKS MILL — No one is quite sure when dogs began offering comfort to the grieving families who come to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Logan County.

But they sure have fond memories of the dogs that have done so. Today, two dogs — a big black mutt named Gus and a 6-month-old Great Dane named Lazarus — come to work with their owners every day and keep themselves busy doing what dogs do best: heaping love and attention on people who really need it.

They follow in the footsteps of Cruiser, a 120-pound lab who was born with hip dysplasia and was

n't expected to live very long. But he survived eight years and spent them happily wandering the roads that wind through the 40-acre cemetery. He is buried right outside the cemetery office, although there also is a pet cemetery on the property.

Then there was Walter, the stray that cemetery employees kept finding a family for.

"But Walter just kept coming back, so we finally kept him," said Lajeana Aldredge, whose family started the cemetery in 1948.

Perhaps Walter knew where he had it good. A widow who stopped by frequently to visit her husband's

grave regularly brought him Kentucky Fried Chicken. Walter had a habit of sleeping in the middle of the road outside the cemetery office, and visitors knew to maneuver their cars around him.

Harry looked like Benji and had a disposition as sweet. He sat in a basket under Susan Benson's desk. When a customer came in, either to make arrangements for a plot or make a payment, he would stir. Often the customer would ask what the noise was, and out the dog would pop.

Harry would instinctively rest his chin on the customer's knee.

"They'd just pet him and their tears would dry up," Benson said.

**MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

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

**TUESDAY**, dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by appointment only, call 598-5108; pregnancy testing from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., no appointment necessary; pediatric clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., by appointment only, call 598-5119.

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**FRIDAY**, dental clinic for children and teenagers from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., by appointment only,

call 598-5108; pregnancy testing from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., no appointment necessary.

**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. Info: 598-5131, tberton@monchd.org or www.monchd.org.

**HIV TESTING**, free, anonymous or confidential HIV testing now available. Call 598-5119.

**HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES**, daily home care for persons living at home with an illness, injury or disability. Nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, nutritional services. Medical social worker and home health aide services available. 598-5151.

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

**WIC-PRESTON COUNTY**, office

hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 329-1957.

**ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES** office hours are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Info: 598-5100.

**MATERNAL CHILD SERVICES**, office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 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. Call 598-6701.

**HEALTHY START/HAPI (HELPING APPALACHIAN PARENTS AND INFANTS)**, office hours are from 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. Call 598-6701.

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# "It's Your Turn"

## 2005 Spring Program - Adult and Community Education

Registration will be accepted at the Monongalia County Technical Education Center (MTEC) beginning January 3, 2005. Fees are due at the time of registration, books will be sold the first night of class. Registration times are:

Monday - Thursday 1:00-7:00

Friday - 8:30-2:00

Classes start the week of January 30, 2005

Medical Terminology (T)	MTEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Cutenese	84.00
Medical Terminology (T)	MTEC	2/1-5/17 T 6:00-9:00	M.Dineen	84.00
Medical Transcription I (T/PR - Good typing skills, medical terminology and computer skills)	MTEC	2/1-5/17 T 6:00-9:00	J. Dineen	84.00
Medical Transcription II/III (T/PR - Transcription I/II)	MTEC	2/3-5/19 TH 6:00-9:00	Dineen	84.00
Math For Meds (T)	MTEC	2/3-5/19 TH 3:30-6:20	McKernan	84.00

Beginning Tole Painting	CL	3/1-4/26 T 6:30-8:30	Hess	35.00
Beginning Flower Arranging	MTEC	2/15-3/15 T 6:00-8:00	Staff	25.00
A.M. Ceramics	SAB	1/10-3/14 M 9:00 a.m-12:00	Albertazzie	65.00
Spring Ceramics	SAB	3/30-6/1 W 6:00-9:00	Albertazzie	65.00
Spring A.M. Ceramics	SAB	3/28-6/6 M 9:00-12:00	Albertazzie	65.00
Seat Weaving	SM	2/16-4/27 W 7:00-9:00	Taylor	35.00

### ADULT EDUCATION

#### BUSINESS/MANAGEMENT

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Accounting I (T)	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 6:00-9:00	Gibson	84.00
Accounting II	MTEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Gibson	84.00
Quick Books (T/PR-Accounting Skills)	MTEC	2/3-5/19 TH 6:00-9:00	Gibson	84.00
Starting A Small Business	MTEC	2/1/5/17 T 6:00-9:00	Gerard	84.00
Real Estate (T)	SM	1/24-5/11 M/W 5:30-8:30	Trudel	200.00

Must have High School Diploma or GED

#### TECHNICAL

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Automotive Technology for Women	MTEC	2/1-2/24 T/TH 6:00-9:00	Ponceroff	40.00
Need to know the basics of taking care of your automobile? An excellent course for anyone needing general information.				
Automotive Technology I (T)	MTEC	3/1-4/28 T/TH 6:00-9:20	Ponceroff	99.00
Beginning Computer Aided Drafting (T)	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 6:00-9:00	Hriblan	84.00
CISCO Networking I/II/III/IV	MTEC	TBA T/TH 6:00-9:00	Law	300.00

Picture Framing	MTEC	2/10-4/14 TH 6:30-9:30	Alderson	75.00
Woodworking	SUN	2/1-4/12 T 6:00-9:00	Walters	65.00
Intermediate Quilting	MTEC	1/18-3/22 T 6:00-9:00	Fleming	40.00
Beginning Sewing	MTEC	2/16-4/13 W 6:00-8:30	Black	37.00
Intermediate Sewing	MTEC	2/14-4/11 M 6:00-8:30	Black	37.00
Watercolor Beginning	SM	2/24-4/21 TH 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Watercolor Intermediate/Adv.	SM	2/23-4/20 W 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Acrylics Max-Oil - All levels	SM	2/21-4/18 M 6:00-8:00	Schmidt	37.00
Stained Glass	SM	1/20-3/10 TH 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Stained Glass Sun Catcher	SM	4/7-4/21 TH 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Lead Came (PR - Must have cutting experience)	SM	1/24-2/21 M 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00
Lead Came (PR - Must have cutting experience)	SM	3/7-4/11 M 6:00-9:00	Cook	65.00

#### COMPUTERS/WORD PROCESSING

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Keyboarding	MTEC	1/31-3/28 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	84.00
Advanced Keyboarding	MTEC	4/4-5/23 M/W 6:00-9:00	Lopez	84.00
Introduction to Computers	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 3:30-6:20	McEwuen	84.00
Introduction to Computers	MTEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Fox	84.00
Computers for Seniors (50 and over) (Price already discounted)	MTEC	1/31-3/28 M 3:30-5:30	McEwuen	28.00
Computers for Seniors (50 and over) (Price already discounted)	MTEC	4/4-5/23 M 3:30-5:30	McEwuen	28.00
Photo Shop (Adobe) (WVU Graduate Credit Available)	CLM	1/31-5/16 M 4:30-7:30	Brunett	84.00
Microsoft Office I "XP" Using Word and Powerpoint (T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)	MTEC	2/1-5/17 T 3:30-6:20	DeVault	84.00
Microsoft Office I "XP" Using Word and Powerpoint (T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)	MTEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Snider	84.00
Microsoft Office II "XP" Using Access and Excel (T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)	MTEC	2/1-5/17 T 6:30-9:30	DeVault	84.00
Microsoft Office II "XP" Using Access and Excel (T/PR - Good typing skills and good knowledge of Windows)	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 6:00-9:00	Snider	84.00
Web Page Design (T/PR)	MTEC	2/3-5/19 TH 6:00-9:00	Hart	84.00

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Electricity (T)	MTEC	1/31-3/28 M/W 6:00-9:00	Oliver	**94.00
**Registration fee includes \$10.00 lab fee.				
Beginning Electricity (T)	MTEC	4/4-5/23 M/W 6:00-9:00	Oliver	**94.00
**Registration fee includes \$10.00 lab fee.				
Master's Preparation (T)	MTEC	1/31-3/28 M/W 6:00-9:00	Cox	84.00
Journeyman's Preparation (T)	MTEC	4/4-5/23 M/W 6:00-9:00	Cox	84.00
Welding I (* Includes \$60.00 lab fee)	MTEC	2/1-3/29 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce	*145.00
Welding II (*Includes \$60.00 lab fee)	MTEC	4/4-5/23 M/W 6:00-9:15	Weber	*145.00
Welding I (*Includes \$60.00 lab fee)	MTEC	4/5-5/24 T/TH 6:00-9:15	Pierce	*145.00
Advanced Air Conditioning (T)	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 6:00-9:00	Brown	84.00

**OSHA TRAINING CLASSES** - For class descriptions of OSHA classes, contact Johnnie Hamilton at 291-9243 after 1:00.

10-HOUR Outreach Construction Safety and Health Training	MTEC	T/TH 6:00-9:00	Merritt	95.00	NEW!
February 1, 3, 8, 10					
10-Hour Outreach General Industry Safety and Health Training	MTEC	T/TH 6:00-9:00	Merritt	95.00	NEW!
April 5, 7, 12, 14					
Welding Safety	MTEC	TH 6:00-9:00	Merritt	35.00	NEW!
May 26					
Working Safely with Ladders and Temporary Work Platforms	MTEC	TH 6:00-9:00	Merritt	50.00	NEW!
March 3					

#### SPECIAL CLASSES FOR ADULTS

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
*Effective Writing Skills (T)	MTEC	2/2-5/18 W 6:00-9:00	DeVault	84.00
*Using Art in the Classroom	MTEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Darnell	84.00
*Psychology (T)	TEC	2/3-5/19 TH 6:30-9:30	McKernan	84.00
Real Estate (T)	SM	1/24-5/11 M/W 5:30-8:30	Trudel	200.00
Must have High School Diploma or GED				
Child Care Development Class #4	TEC	1/31-5/16 M 6:00-9:00	Staff	Free
Child Care Development Class #2	TEC	2/3-5/19 TH 6:00-9:00	Staff	Free

(\*Meets the requirements for the Paraprofessional Certificate)

### COMMUNITY EDUCATION

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Cake Decorating	SM	2/9-3/16 W 6:00-8:00	Cain	35.00
Beginning Tole Painting	SAB	2/3-3/24 TH 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Hess	35.00

#### HEALTH AND FITNESS

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Aerobics Free Style	SAB	1/10-3/16 M/W 6:00-7:00	Yeager	40.00
Aerobics Dance	SAB	1/11-3/17 T/TH 6:00-7:00	Pierce	40.00
Aerobics Free Style	SAB	1/10-3/16 M/W 4:30-5:30	Sadlek	40.00
Pilates Class	SAB	1/11-3/17 T/TH 5:00-6:00	Sadlek	40.00
Water Aerobics Lakeview Fitness Center Registration is limited	LV	1/10-3/16 M/W 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Hefner	57.00
Water Aerobics Lakeview Fitness Center Registration is limited	LV	1/10-3/17 M/TH 5:15-6:15	Dandeo	57.00
Beginning Women's Self Defense	SAB	3/9-5/4 W 7:00-8:00	Martin	35.00
Intermediate Women's Self Defense	SAB	3/9-5/4 W 8:00-9:00	Martin	35.00

#### SPECIAL INTEREST - ADULT/HIGH SCHOOL

Course	Place	Dates/Time	Instructor	Fee
Beginning Investments	SM	2/15-4/12 T 6:00-8:00	Staff	40.00
Healthy Relationships	SM	2/14-3/28 M 6:00-8:00	Strawser	25.00
Elimination of Stress	SM	2/17-3/31 TH 6:00-8:00	Strawser	25.00
Beginning Sign Language (T)	SM	2/15-4/12 T 6:00-8:00	Becilla	37.00
Beginning Guitar	SM	2/17-4/14 TH 6:00-8:00	Wilson	35.00
Real Estate (T) Must have High School Diploma or GED	SM	1/24-5/11 M/W 5:30-8:30	Trudel	200.00
Fly Tying	MTEC	2/1-3/22 T 6:00-8:00	Harris	25.00
History of Monongalia Co.	CL	2/2-4/13 W 6:00-8:00	Carvel	35.00

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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.

■ Senior Monongalians Inc., a social services support agency, provides in-home personal care, adult day care 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.

■ 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 decor; new items arrive daily.

■ Activities:  
■ 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Terra McColley of Earth's Gentle Touch will provide 10-minute massages.

■ 8:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.

■ 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, Niagara Falls, 3 days/2 nights Canadian side. \$259 per person based on double occupancy.

■ May 9-13, Las Vegas, Center Strip Hotel. 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.

■ The Senior Monongalians will kick off its 2005 Day Trip season with lunch at Muriales on Jan. 7. After lunch, visit the new Sears store in the Middletown Mall. The van will leave the

**Mon menu**

**MONDAY:** liver and onions, whipped potatoes, kale, sherbet.

**TUESDAY:** chicken strips, buttered noodles, vegetable delight, wheat bread, peaches.

**WEDNESDAY:** ham with green beans and potatoes, wheat roll, cottage cheese, pie.

**THURSDAY:** hearty vegetable soup, carrot raisin bread, cookie.

**FRIDAY:** broccoli chicken casserole with rice, garden salad, wheat roll, vanilla pudding.

■ 2 percent milk served with meals.

**INFO:** 296-9812.

Mountaineer Mall at 9:30 a.m. \$5 covers transportation. To reserve a seat, stop by the Senior Monongalians at the Mountaineer Mall. For more info: 296-9812.

**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 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.

■ Coffee and conversation will be the pre-luncheon program at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center. Lunch at noon.

Menu: Kielbasa and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, biscuits, dessert 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., watercolor; 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.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m., weaving, 1 p.m., bridge; 2 p.m., beginner's line dancing.

**Westside**

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

■ 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 monthly covered dish dinner will be at 6 p.m. Friday. "Crazy Bingo" will follow dinner. Bring a covered dish and join in an evening of fun, good food and fellowship.

■ The senior center will have a quilting class at 10 a.m. Jan. 11. All quilters are encouraged to attend.

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

TUESDAY: 9 a.m., crafts, coffee; p.m., fellowship, cards, games.

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

THURSDAY: a.m., cards and fellowship; p.m., cards, pool and fellowship.

FRIDAY: a.m., fellowship, cards, pool; p.m., cards, pool and fellowship.

**Chestnut Hills**

■ The Senior Monongalians Nutrition Site will deliver meals Monday-Friday to Chestnut Hills Apartments. 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, 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.

■ January food share registration is now open. To register or for more information, call Goldie McCartney at 291-0597.

**Unity Manor**

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals Monday-Friday. Donations accepted.

**Preston menu**

**MONDAY:** cabbage rolls, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat bread, sherbet.

**TUESDAY:** stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes, succotash, whole wheat bread, pears.

**WEDNESDAY:** Closed.

**THURSDAY:** beef stroganoff over noodles, sliced carrots, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

**FRIDAY:** chicken and dumplings, broccoli casserole, applesauce, sliced peaches.

**INFO:** 329-0464

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

■ The schedule:  
SUNDAY: 3 p.m., Church services in MPR.

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.

THURSDAY: 12-2 p.m., trip to Mountaineer Mall. Sign-up sheet on first floor. At least eight people must register.

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

SATURDAY: 6 p.m., white elephant auction in MPR. Bring items, 5-6 p.m. No food items, please. Those not bringing items may pay \$3 for pizza party after the auction.

**Mon Pointe Continuing 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:  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m., coffee 'n current events; 1:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist sings; 3 p.m., Tennis Anyone?

MONDAY: 10 a.m., word find; 11 a.m., Sensations; 1:45 p.m., bingo with the Salvation Army; 3 p.m., computer class; 4 p.m., Memories; 6 p.m., choir with Nancy.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a.m., MonKids; 11 a.m., Compassion; 11:30 a.m., Outburst; 1:45 p.m., bowling; 3 p.m., horse races; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., bread lines and soup kitchens; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., Mad Libs; 1:45 p.m., Bunco; 3 p.m., Bible study; 4 p.m., Rainbow; 7 p.m., St. John's bingo.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., cross words; 11 a.m., Sunshine; 11:30 a.m., This and That; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., Bridge-o; 3 p.m., Pocket Toss; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., sing-along.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., manicures; 11 a.m., Compassion; 11:30 a.m., musical styling; 1:45 p.m., scrap booking; 3 p.m., frisbee; 4 p.m., Rainbow.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., shape up; 1:45 p.m., Tennis Anyone? 3 p.m., hoops.

**Sundale**

■ The schedule:  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m., daily report; 2 p.m., coloring; 7 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., spelling bee; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20

a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2:30 p.m., AFLEP; 7 p.m., church services.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 2 p.m., bingo with activity staff; 7 p.m., the Rev. Nicholson.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., mind games; 10:30 a.m. current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., AFLEP; 5 p.m., Brother Jones.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., memorial services with Paul Cayton; 2 p.m., trivia; 7 p.m., Mountain View Methodist Church services.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Mad Libs; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11 a.m., out to lunch; 2:30 p.m., AFLEP; 7 p.m., chip 'n dip social.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 2:30 p.m., Mountaineer Kennel Club; 3 p.m., popcorn cart.

**Morgan Manor**

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

■ The schedule:  
SUNDAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., CMA Church; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., bingo winners hour; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., game room.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., ladies circle; 11 a.m., current news; noon, music; 2 p.m., cooking; 3 p.m., puzzle contest; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 1:30 p.m., Remember When?; 3:30 p.m., Devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., hobby corner.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., ADL Time; 11 a.m., current news; noon, piano music with Eleanor Henry; 2 p.m., senses alive; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 7 p.m., bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., movie; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.

SATURDAY: 11:30 a.m., jazz music; 2:30 p.m., bingo.

**Core**

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

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday.

**Clay-Battelle**

■ The Clay-Battelle Area Senior Center in Blacksville is open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Seniors can participate in cards, checkers, dominos, puzzles, use exercise equipment or read books and magazines.

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

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

■ The schedule:  
MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., Bible study.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., bingo.

**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 Church; 10:40 a.m., transportation to Suncrest United Methodist Church; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday buffet; 2:30 p.m., therapy dogs; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., time with Joy; 11 a.m., lunch and movie at the mall; 3 p.m., bingo; 6:30 p.m., pinochle.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Kroger and BiLo; 10 a.m., Wisdom of Aging; 1 p.m., sign language with Denise; 2 p.m., book group; 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; 10:30 a.m., seamstress; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's

Bridge; 1 p.m., crafts with Joy; 3 p.m., bingo store; 3 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., poker widow's bridge; 7:30 p.m., poker.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength, Stretch and Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Wal-Mart; 10 a.m., Remember When?; 12:45 p.m., Village Bridge; 1 p.m., water colors and oils; 1:30 p.m., karaoke with Joy; 3 p.m., bingo; 7 p.m., Medicare Understood.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., dulcimer and seat weaving; 3 p.m., bingo; 4-5 p.m., Happy Birthday Elvis — wine and cheese.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m., cooking with Joy; 12:30 p.m., sleigh ride at the Circle H Ranch; 3 p.m., Elvis film; 6:30 p.m., kings in the corner; 7 p.m. Lawrence Welk.

**Canyon**

■ The Canyon Senior Citizens will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon Community Presbyterian Church for a covered dish dinner, to honor those seniors having January birthdays, and for a fellowship hour. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share.

**Easton-Avery Senior Citizens**

■ The Easton-Avery Senior Citizens will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Avery United Methodist Church for a covered dish dinner, a business meeting and fellowship. All area 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.

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**Taylor County**

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

■ Ceramics, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday; bingo, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; bingo, 9-10 a.m., Thursday; line dancing, 10-11:30 a.m., Friday.

■ Van trips: 9 a.m. Monday to Meadowbrook Mall; 9 a.m. Friday local.

■ Blood pressure and glucose screenings will be Monday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office; Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office; and Thursday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Knottville Satellite.

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens and Flemington Nutrition Site will host ceramics Wednesday; and bingo Thursday.

■ Van trip Tuesday to Wal-Mart area.

**Wanda Mayfield**

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

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Explore and Enjoy (ages 2-3), Janna Kisner, Instructor.....Fridays, 10:00 or 11:00am  
Musiland Express I (ages 4-5), Renee Jenkins, Instructor.....Tuesdays, 4:00pm  
Musiland Express II (ages 5-6), Renee Jenkins, Instructor.....Tuesdays, 5:00pm

**Classes for ages 7-adult**  
Suzuki Violin (ages 4-up), Mary Wilson, Instructor.....TBA  
\*Beginning Group Piano (ages 7-9), Connie Sturm, Instructor...(\*begins week of January 18th)  
Group class Thursdays, 4:00-4:45pm...Private lessons, TBA Tuesdays  
\*Only open to students continuing from the Fall 2004 semester  
Harp on It! 6 Week Introductory Harp Class (all ages), Christine Mazza, Instructor.....Time TBA  
Theory I (ages 8-12), John Morrison, Instructor.....Mondays, 5:30-6:15pm  
Theory II (ages 13-adult), John Morrison, Instructor.....Mondays, 6:15-7:00pm  
Eight-Week Group Class in Alexander Technique, Lisa Levinson, Instructor.....Wednesdays, 6:00-7:00pm

**Additional Classes for Adults Only**  
\*\*Group Piano for Adults I, John Morrison, Instructor.....Tuesdays, 5:45-6:45pm  
\*\*Only open to students continuing from the Fall 2004 semester  
Croon a Tune Voice Class (adults), Catharine Thieme, Instructor.....Tuesdays, 5:30-7:00pm  
[Group Piano for Adults II has been canceled for the Spring Semester]

**Ensemble Opportunities**  
Youth Choir (ages 9-14), Mary Kathryn Burbank & Heidi Dunkle, Instructors.....Thursdays, 5:45-6:55pm  
Community Arts Orchestra (intermed-adv), Jack Ashton, Instructor.....Saturdays, 11:00am-1:00pm  
Flute Ensemble (junior high-adult), Dorothy Skidmore, Instructor.....Time TBA  
Steel Band Ensemble (ages 9-adult), Keith Moore, Instructor.....Wednesdays, 5:00-6:30pm  
Chamber Music (Intermed.-Advanced) upon request.....Time TBA

For further information, contact the WVU Community Music Program Office at 293-4841 x3168 or x3185 or visit our website: [www.wvu.edu/~music](http://www.wvu.edu/~music). The CMP office will be closed Monday, January 17 to observe Martin Luther King Day. Spring Classes begin the week of January 24 with the exception of Beginning Piano for 7-9 year olds.

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# Coyotes present a large threat to American livestock

**AS A YOUNGSTER** I used to enjoy western movies and TV shows. I won't disclose my age by telling you the shows I watched, but in nearly all of them the distinct howl of a coyote was heard in the distance. Sometimes coyotes even contributed to part of the plot by playing the part of a dangerous stalker.

My impression was that coyotes only existed in the southwestern or upper Midwestern regions of the United States. Since the early 1900's though, the population of coyotes has increased dramatically in the eastern U.S. Local livestock producers and USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services personnel confirm that the range of coyotes changed drastically during the 1960s and 1970s.

The expansion of the coyote range into eastern North America has been characterized as two distinct fronts: The northern front moving across northern Ontario and the Great Lakes Region, and the southern front colonizing the southeastern United States from Louisiana and Arkansas. These two fronts expanded during the 1960s and 1970s, finally converging during the mid-1980s in the central Appalachian mountains of Virginia and West Virginia.



**DR. WILLIAM SHOCKEY**

On their arrival, eastern coyotes, like their western counterparts, began killing livestock. Coyote depredations on livestock in the eastern United States have risen sharply over the past decade and those states which implemented integrated wildlife damage management programs have managed depredation in a cost effective manner.

Predation is the leading cause of sheep and lamb mortality. Coyote depredations account for 60.7 percent of the total sheep/lamb losses to predators. In Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, coyote depredations accounted for a 1.5 percent to 1.9 percent loss of the annual lamb crop between 1990 and 1999. Factors which affect depredation rates include coyote population densities, relative lower abundance of natural prey, flock size, terrain and livestock management.

Cattle losses to coyotes are generally limited to calves during the first several months of life. Occasionally, adult cows are killed when their mobility is restricted, such as when giving birth. Even so, coyotes account for 70.1 percent of total cattle that are lost to predators. Between 1991 and 2000, the percent inventory loss of cattle/calves in the southern and eastern United States regions increased from 0.05 percent to 0.11 percent. In 2000, this loss was valued at more than \$10 million.

In 1990 and 1999, IWDM programs were established in Virginia and West Virginia to protect sheep, goats and cattle. These programs are administered by USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services and include a variety of non-lethal management techniques such as improved animal husbandry practices, predator resistant fencing, predator frightening devices and livestock-guarding animals. Lethal management techniques include calling and shooting, snares and livestock protection collars.

The number of livestock producers that avail themselves of the IWDM programs is dependent on the ability of the program to

respond. In West Virginia, sheep producers receiving assistance from the IWDM program increased from 2.9 percent to 14.2 percent as the number of wildlife specialists increased.

According to Bill Bonwell, state director, USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services, in October 2002, cooperating federal funds that supported the West Virginia IWDM program were lost. However, West Virginia continued its portion of the program by funding predator management in specific eastern mountain counties.

The coyote population in West Virginia seems to be increasing, with more and more individuals and farmer's reporting seeing and hearing coyotes. Also, reports of livestock being killed by coyotes are increasing. A Preston County sheep producer reported a loss of 25 to 30 lambs this fall. That represented a loss of 5 percent to 10 percent of that producer's lamb crop. Not many businesses can withstand consistent losses of that scope.

For farmers to remain in the livestock business, thus maintaining rural heritage and economic viability, the coyote problem must be addressed. For more information about the scope of coyote

depredation and the West Virginia IWDM contact your local county extension office.

**Farm service agency:**

The Preston County Farm Service Agency informs producers that sign-up ends Jan. 13 for the \$18 million Ewe Lamb Replacement and Retention Payment Program (ELRRPP), which pays producers to expand their ewe lamb breeding stock. Sign-up for the program began Oct. 25. More information on ELRRPP is available at the Preston County FSA Office located in the Corner Mall of the Kingwood Plaza (329-1923) and on FSA's Web site at: [www.fsa.usda.gov](http://www.fsa.usda.gov).

**Upcoming events:**

Jan. 11: Educational winter dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Molla's Restaurant. Dr. Ken Semmens, Aquaculture and Pond Management; a must for anyone with a farm pond. Call Monongalia (291-7201) or Preston (329-1391) County Extension Office for reservations and details.

**Garden tips:**

■ Review your new garden

magazines, seed catalogs and favorite gardening Web sites. Document ideas for the new year in your garden journal.

■ Check to be sure all of your plant supports are in place for the winter months. Check them periodically to see that winds haven't knocked them out of place.

■ Disconnect garden hoses, drain the water from them, and roll them up for storage in the garage or garden shed.

■ Take a walk around your yard and evaluate the landscape. If frost and fluctuating temperatures heaved garden plants out of the soil, gently but firmly press them back down.

■ Some areas have had a bit of snow already this year. Brush heavy snow from evergreen trees and shrubs to help prevent broken branches.

■ Don't forget to water and feed your houseplants. Check to make sure soil is moist and all indoor plants are receiving adequate sunlight.

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

**BRIEFS**

The Dominion Post

**Preston center sets first Parent University course**

The Parent Educator Resource Center in Preston County will hold its first Parent University course on three Mondays in January. The classes are free, and refreshments will be provided.

The first session will be "Understanding Special Education," a parent's guide to understanding the IEP process, from a parent of a special needs child.

Courses will be from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and 18, and from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 25, at the WVU Extension Office on Court Street, Kingwood, behind Naylor's Hardware.

Seating is limited, so pre-registration is required. Register no later than the Wednesday before the class you plan to attend.

Enroll by calling the Preston County PERC Office at 329-0400, Ext. 422 or the Special Education Office at 329-2635, Ext. 222. Leave your name, telephone number, and the date of the training you would like to attend.

Parent University courses and refreshments are sponsored by PERC, Preston County Caring

Council/Family Resource Network, and 21st Century Community Learning Centers — After School Explores. Preston High School food service class students produce all refreshments.

**10-week Weight Watchers class starts in Arthurdale**

Hospice Care is sponsoring a new Weight Watchers 10-week community program at the Hospice Care office in the Arthurdale Inn. The last day to join is at Wednesday's meeting.

Info: Kim Riley at 864-0884, Ext. 12.

**Groups seeks info about Richard mine**

Friends of Deckers Creek is compiling information on the Richard mine (Bethlehem Collieries Corporation #21).

The organization would like to talk to anyone familiar with the mine, and especially with water management while the mine was operating. Information may help solve the mine drainage problem.

Please call Martin Christ at 292-3970.

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# Woman spends last days filming anti-smoking TV ads

RAINELLE (AP) — The woman made her point quickly, because she had little time left.

"I have lung cancer," Janet Wells says. "They told me that I would die within a matter of a few months."

They were right, although they underestimated it by three months, giving the 42-year-old wife and mother nine months instead of six to tell her story in two matter-of-fact television ads warning of the dangers of smoking.

After learning that her cancer had spread to her spinal cord and brain, Wells sat down last February to tape several interviews for the state Division of Tobacco Prevention, funded by money paid by the tobacco industry through an agreement that settled lawsuits in 46 states.

"I hope some people, especially other mothers of young children, can come to understand just how deadly their smoking is," Wells says in one ad. "I didn't know lung cancer spread to your brain. I didn't know cigarette smoking would cause brain cancer. It does."

The first advertisements aired just before Wells died on Nov. 24. Jean Tenney, regional coordinator with an anti-smoking group that persuaded Wells to do the spots, said broadcasting them during election season was a struggle.

"We wanted these ads on," Tenney said. "We didn't want them to run after she died. But we were competing with all the political ads."

Wells said "it put her mind at ease" to find out that calls to the state's quit lines had surged by 40 percent after the ad aired in 21 eastern counties, Tenney said.

"I have four children," Wells said in another ad. "They range from age 4 to age 15. My oldest is trying to be strong, but it's hard when you see them break down and cry. Little Levi, the 7-year-old, has a hard time with it, it bothers him. He wakes up at night being sick, and talking about when mommy's not there."

"If I had never started smoking I don't think this would have ever happened."

Like many West Virginians, Wells began smoking in her early teens; the state Department of Health and Human Resources says 28.5 percent of high school teens smoke, and that continues through adulthood with the state consistently ranked near the top for adult smoking, with a rate of 28.4 percent in 2002, fourth-highest in the nation.

The department estimates smok-



AP Photos



Dwight Wells (above, left) of Rainelle sits next to the gravesite of his wife Janet Wells at his home in Rainelle, on Friday. Janet Wells died of cancer on Nov. 24, 2004. Wells (above) discusses the large amount of bills he has collected following the death of his wife. Janet Wells (left), taped several interviews in February 2004 for the West Virginia Division of Tobacco Prevention. Wells, who had lung cancer, decided to do the interviews after she learned her cancer spread to her spinal cord and brain.

ers cost West Virginia \$1.8 billion a year in health care and occupational costs and that more than one in five residents die each year because of a smoking-related illness.

Wells' husband, Dwight Wells, said their children never had reservations about the television ads.

"Their mommy was a very strong-willed person," he said. "It might have strengthened them in a way to know that she was doing something. She didn't want other people to be mommy-less."

"She was very frank about it. That's the way she was about it. The year before she passed away, she was calling the funeral homes to get the best price."

Janet Wells, however, was initially reluctant. She approached Tenney's group shortly after finding out the cancer had spread to her brain, but wasn't immediately enthusiastic about going on camera.

"She felt she already looked too bad to do anything," Tenney said. "But to me she was very beautiful."

In the taped interviews, Wells discussed a future that she knew she would not get to experience.

"I've got projects that I never got

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around to, and need to get done. I can't do them now," she said. "I have a very long to-do list that that lung cancer has really fouled up in a big way."

And as her condition deteriorated quickly during her final few months, Dwight Wells said his wife's to-do list never got any shorter. But she didn't get a chance to go back to Rainelle's elementary school, where she had coordinated reading programs, to speak about smoking's dangers.

"She just went so fast," he said. "It looked like somebody had aged 50 years in six months."

The Wells' children can no longer be home-schooled, so they attend a Christian school in town. Dwight Wells said he is struggling with his finances since the family income has dropped to what he earns as a school custodian and the \$200-per-child provided monthly by Social Security.

Taking a break from sifting



through stacks of accumulated bills, Wells pulled on his jacket and boots and headed out the back door, trudging through the snow, past his dogs, hens and goats.

Near the top of a hill on the 10-acre property, a small cross marks the spot where Janet Wells is buried.

"She wanted to have a view of the garden," he said.

Dwight Wells had arranged to borrow a backhoe, but it was broken when his wife died the day before Thanksgiving, and he didn't have the time to wait for it to be fixed.

So Wells and several friends dug the eight-foot-deep grave by hand.

The state is preparing to rebroadcast the ads to more state television markets in January to encourage

New Year's resolutions, and plans to share the recordings with other states' anti-tobacco campaigns.

Janet Wells knew how hard it would be to convince anyone to break the habit.

She tried unsuccessfully to quit many times, before finally stopping along with her husband with the help of state-supplied nicotine patches. But by then, it was too late. The cancer had taken hold.

"I know what it's like to be a smoker," she said, "and know how hard it is to quit."

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## Summersville Memorial makes room for new equipment

SUMMERSVILLE (AP) — Summersville Memorial Hospital has completed a renovation project undertaken to better accommodate new equipment.

The hospital spent about \$350,000 on the purchase of new CT scan and radiology and fluoroscopy machines and enlarged a room for the equipment to make room for stretchers.

The equipment is capable of doing a scan on a certain area of the body such as the head, neck, back, leg or arm. It can also be used to detect internal injuries.

The new RF equipment, which is

used primarily for procedures such as upper GI and gynecology testing, is safer for patients, according to Cathy Elswick, a radiology technician. A patient is exposed to about half the amount of radiology than in the past, she said.

Hospital administrator Debbie Hill said the new equipment allows patients to have tests done at Summersville Memorial instead of having to go to other hospitals an hour or more away.

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# Documentarian shows viewers Pittsburgh, Americana

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hot dogs, ice cream, flea markets, quirky Americana. Not the usual public television fare.

Then again, Rick Sebak isn't a typical documentary filmmaker.

In a way, Sebak is the antithesis of that other public television documentarian, Ken Burns. Whereas Burns' weighty subject matter often bears the solemnity of history, Sebak's warm and friendly voice (a bit like Andy Rooney's, but not as gruff) draws viewers in as they learn about places they may not have had an interest in.

"Do you picture Pittsburgh as a fascinating place? I never did until a charming, funny documentary on TV a few weeks back titled 'Pittsburgh A to Z,'" David Allen, a writer at the *Daily Bulletin* in Southern California, wrote in a blurb on a box for one of the films. "Even with no particular interest in Pittsburgh, I found the show delightful viewing."

While many of Sebak's two-dozen plus programs center on the Pittsburgh region, some have also found a wider audience and may be seen on PBS stations around the country.

Steven Gray, vice president of programming at Public Broadcasting Service headquarters in Alexandria, Va., said Sebak's programs resonate regardless of where they are broadcast because they contain universal themes.

"I'm such a huge fan," Gray said. Sebak's latest program is "It's The Neighborhoods," about memorable neighborhoods in and around Pittsburgh. In it, residents in the city's predominantly Italian section of Bloomfield cavort at Little Italy Days and each year in Regent Square, a 1910 neighborhood of large brick homes and brick-paved streets, runners from around the city and beyond gather for a road race. Residents who aren't running cheer on runners and beer (for those of age) is provided.

Even the late Fred Rogers makes an appearance, dropping by the old library in Homewood, which served as the Mister Rogers' Neighborhood library.

"There are so many truths that are included in that program ... that are true of any major metropolitan area," Gray said. The program is being picked up for national broadcasting.

"There's something about the way he presents that's unique," Gray said of Sebak. "If we could



AP Photo

Documentary filmmaker Rick Sebak enjoys a cup of coffee in a small Italian market that was included in his documentary on the Oakland section of Pittsburgh, Wednesday. While many of Sebak's two-dozen plus programs center on the Pittsburgh region, some have also found a wider audience and may be seen on PBS stations around the country.

**"I wanted to do the anti-PBS beach show. I was more interested in trashy food along the boardwalk than the plight of the sand dune."**

Rick Sebak  
documentary filmmaker

clone him, we would."

The programs have become lucrative pledge drive tools for Pittsburgh public television station WQED and fan favorites. Over Christmas weekend, the station ran hours of Sebak's programs back-to-back.

WQED hadn't thought of the programs as a pledge tool until Philadelphia's WHYY copied "Things That Aren't There Anymore," but with a Philadelphia focus. It's since been emulated by several dozen public television stations around the country.

"I've been really flattered," said Sebak, who's won numerous awards.

The 51-year-old suburban Pittsburgh native got his start in documentaries with "The Shag," about the official state dance of South Carolina, when he worked at a public sta-

tion there. He returned to Pittsburgh in 1987, where his first documentary was a serious one, about Pittsburgh's renown as an organ transplant center. But Sebak managed to slip in some humor: he scored it with organ music.

Sebak's work caught the attention of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network, and he was invited to create a documentary with statewide appeal. The result was called "The Pennsylvania Road Show."

Sebak called it a "fulfillment of a dream."

"It was kind of like Charles Kuralt. We just got in a van and started driving," Sebak said. He and his crew highlighted interesting places and people in the Keystone State, including a scale model of rural America located in Berks County, cowboy western actor Tom Mix's birthplace in Cameron County, and a diner in York.

The diner in that program led Sebak to make the documentary "Pennsylvania Diners And Other Roadside Restaurants."

After that, PBS asked Sebak to create a list of ideas. It resulted in "An Ice Cream Program," highlighting places from Penn State University's creamery, which has been teaching ice cream making for more than a century, to San Francisco, where you can get tea ice cream. Another documentary, "Shore Things," examined beaches across the country, from

Cape Cod, Mass., to Hawaii, and the reasons people are drawn to them.

"I wanted to do the anti-PBS beach show," Sebak said. "I was more interested in trashy food along the boardwalk than the plight of the sand dune."

Many of Sebak's shows feature food, either as subject, or incidentally.

"Food again is one of those parts of history people don't always pay attention to," Sebak said. "I think food is part of life so it's perfectly normal in a documentary."

Sebak recognizes his show's aren't typical public television fare and is appreciative of his niche.

"They're a little lighter, they're a little, you know, funkier. I like to think of them as more sort of off-the-cuff," Sebak said. "We just have fun and that's contagious."

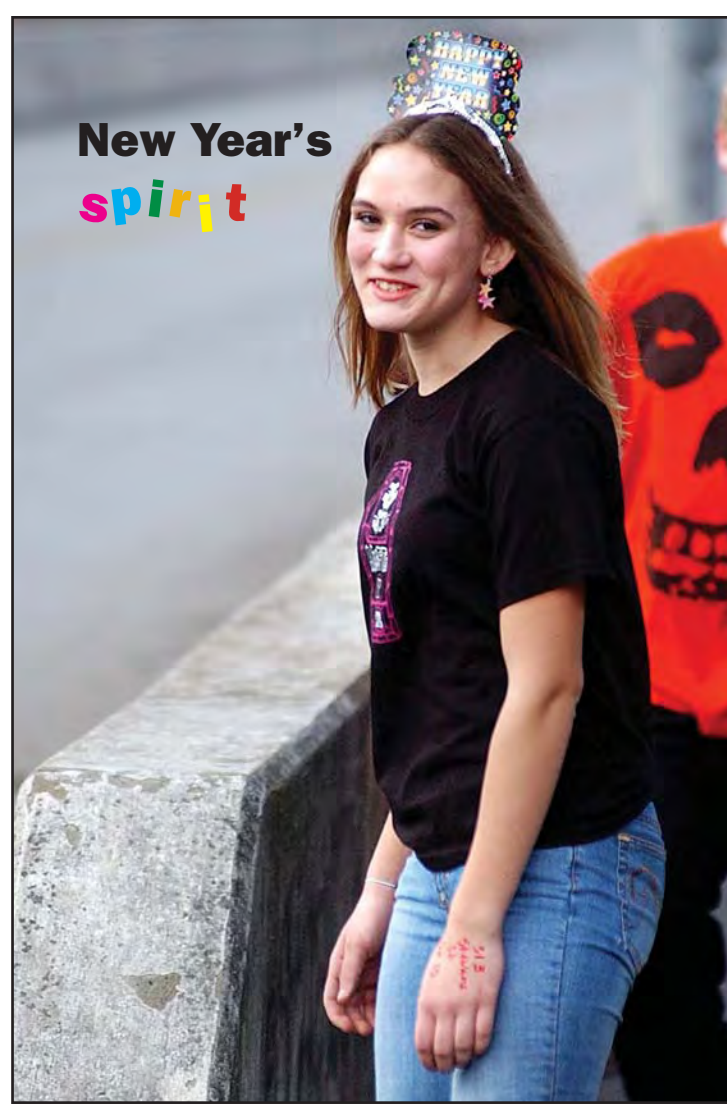
Indeed, *The New York Daily News* called Sebak a brainwasher.

"He's a brainwasher because you can't watch one of his effervescent films without having a very strong urge to follow in his footsteps and experience firsthand the place he presents so compellingly," the paper wrote.

He has had about a half-dozen shows commissioned by or distributed on national public television and he has begun work on a national program about cemeteries.

Some of the best parts of his shows are regular people who probably otherwise wouldn't be on TV.

"It's people who don't have a prepared sound bite, who might slip up and say something funny," Sebak said.



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Lindsay Jackson skates through downtown showing her New Year's cheer with a tiara that says "Happy New Year."



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## A COLLEGE PLAN

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For more information, go to: [www.collegeboard.com/apply](http://www.collegeboard.com/apply)

**How should I choose where to apply?**

When researching a school, check to see how closely it meets your needs and expectations in these areas:

- Size and diversity
- Location, housing and campus life
- Learning environment
- Length of degree program
- Cost

**How many schools should I apply to?**

That depends on your interests and academic record. Here are some tips:

- Develop a list with a range of possibilities, ideally five to eight.
- Don't paint yourself into a corner. Plan ahead so you're not making a hasty, ill-informed decision.
- Each application costs about \$50, so don't waste money applying to schools that you don't want to attend.

### Planning

Adjusting to college can be daunting. That's why planning is so important. But before you can even begin to plan, you need to know what your goals are so you can figure out where to start. As you begin the process, ask yourself these questions:

**Do I really need to go to college?**

If you plan to join the work force, the answer is probably yes. Even most entry-level jobs (as many as 70 percent) now require some education beyond high school. And it's been estimated that over the course of your working life, you can earn as much as \$500,000 more if you have a four-year degree than if you don't.

But the rewards of college go beyond the monetary. Attending college allows you to grow intellectually, picking up knowledge and skills, such as abstract thinking and communications skills, that will help you throughout your life, not just in your career.

**How can I overcome the obstacles?**

Here are a few reasons people use to justify why they don't pursue a college education. Have you heard any of these before?

- "I can't afford it."
- The majority of college students receive financial aid to help pay for college, and most aid is based on need. Simply, the less money you have, the more aid you might get.
- "Nobody in my family has ever gone."
- Although being the first to achieve a degree may be diffi-

cult, a great amount of pride comes with it. This may spur others in your family to follow suit.

■ "I can't go because I don't know what I want to do with my life."

Many adults have changed careers over and over again. College exposes you to different careers and subjects, which gives you more options to choose from.

■ "College will be too hard for me."

You are not alone. Learn how to study, and this will aid you while in college. Do not hesitate to seek help from other students, professors and tutors. Some colleges even have learning centers that provide academic assistance.

**Do I have to attend a four-year college?**

Of course not. Consider a two-year community college if you are not sure about a four-year school. They provide solid education and offer associate degrees, various certification programs and technical training. If you plan to continue your studies at a four-year college after you graduate, the credits are transferable.

Such schools offer areas of concentration such as physical therapy, nursing, auto detailing, X-ray technology and more.

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**Should I delay college?**

Less than 50 percent of undergraduates finish their degrees in four years.

Given the soaring tuition and living costs attached to a college education, the importance of a college diplo-

ma in securing a future career and the debt they acquire in the process, families are often dismayed by the failure of their children to complete their degree program on schedule.

**What causes so many students to drop out or fail out of college?**

■ Some don't understand the true purpose of a college education; their primary motivation is to make the break from home and party.

■ Others don't have the academic foundation and organizational skills to cope with the demands of college.

■ Still others are emotionally unprepared to make the daunting transition from the security and support of their family and friends to a new and unfamiliar environment.

■ And for a large percentage of students, college costs create stress that interferes with concentration on their studies. Many find that their financial aid packages or savings do not cover their actual costs.

Students who are likely to face any combination of these factors could be well served to work for a year and save money or to explore internships, volunteer positions, and travel and study abroad.

### Financing

There's no doubt that finding the money to pay for college can be a challenge. But money is available in the form of grants, loans and scholarships.

Your first step should be to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which you will use to apply for any federal or state loans, grants or work-study programs. You should be able to get a paper copy of the FAFSA from your high school guidance counselor. The form is also available online at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

If you have questions about the application or about federal student financial aid in general, call the Federal Student Aid Information Center at (800) 4-FED-AID (433-3243).

**What are my financial options?**

The majority of aid provided to students comes in the form of loans and grants to those who can demonstrate financial need. But scholarships, savings vehicles and work-study programs also offer alternative sources of money. Here is a rundown

of some of your options:

#### ■ Grants

Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants are available to students who demonstrate a financial need. These grants can range from \$200 to \$4,000 a year.

#### ■ Institutional scholarships

Colleges offer scholarships based on everything from need to specific areas of academic study to athletics. These scholarships are not all awarded through the office of financial aid. Many are offered by campus organizations, alumni groups or specific academic departments. It pays to search for these scholarships, which may have low application rates.

#### ■ Private scholarships

Private scholarships are typically based on achievement in areas such as academics, athletics, the arts or citizenship, although they may take financial need into account. They are offered by private organizations and can range from substantial awards to small stipends. If you apply for at least 10 scholarships, you are likely to receive at least one. List your academic record, talents, extracurricular activities and career plans. Then look for organizations that offer scholarships related to those areas.

#### ■ Work-study programs

These programs allow you to take a job, usually on campus. Typically, you'll have to find the job, but the hours and pay will be regulated by the college. The money you earn can be used to offset your personal expenses. Some work-study programs allow you to work off-campus in a job related to your field of study.

#### ■ Federal subsidized loans

Federally guaranteed subsidized loans are available to students who demonstrate a financial need. Perkins Loans are available for low-income families. Subsidized Stafford Loans are offered to families with middle and upper-middle incomes.

#### ■ Federal unsubsidized loans

Unsubsidized Stafford Loans are also available to students. They are not based on need, and interest on the loan must be paid while you are in school.

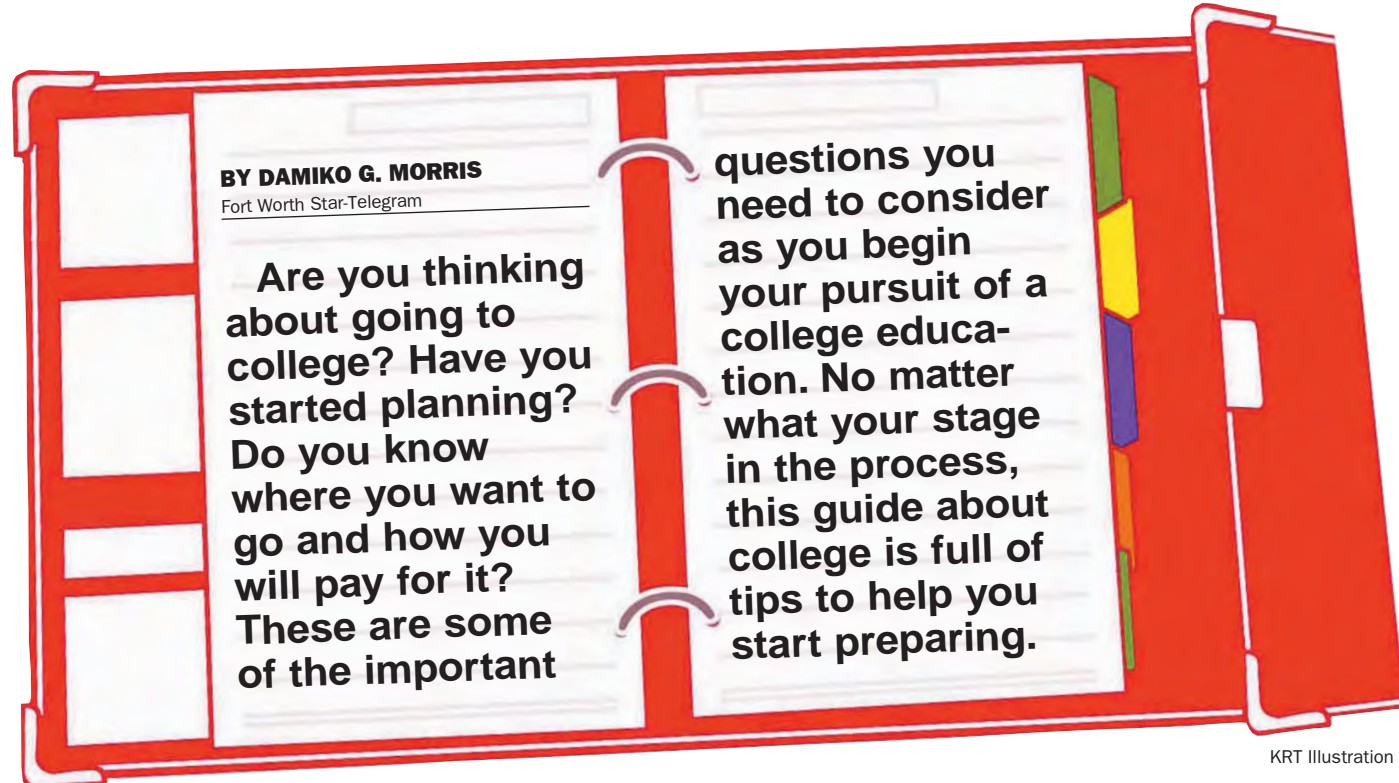
#### ■ Private loans

There are nongovernment loans available to students and their parents.

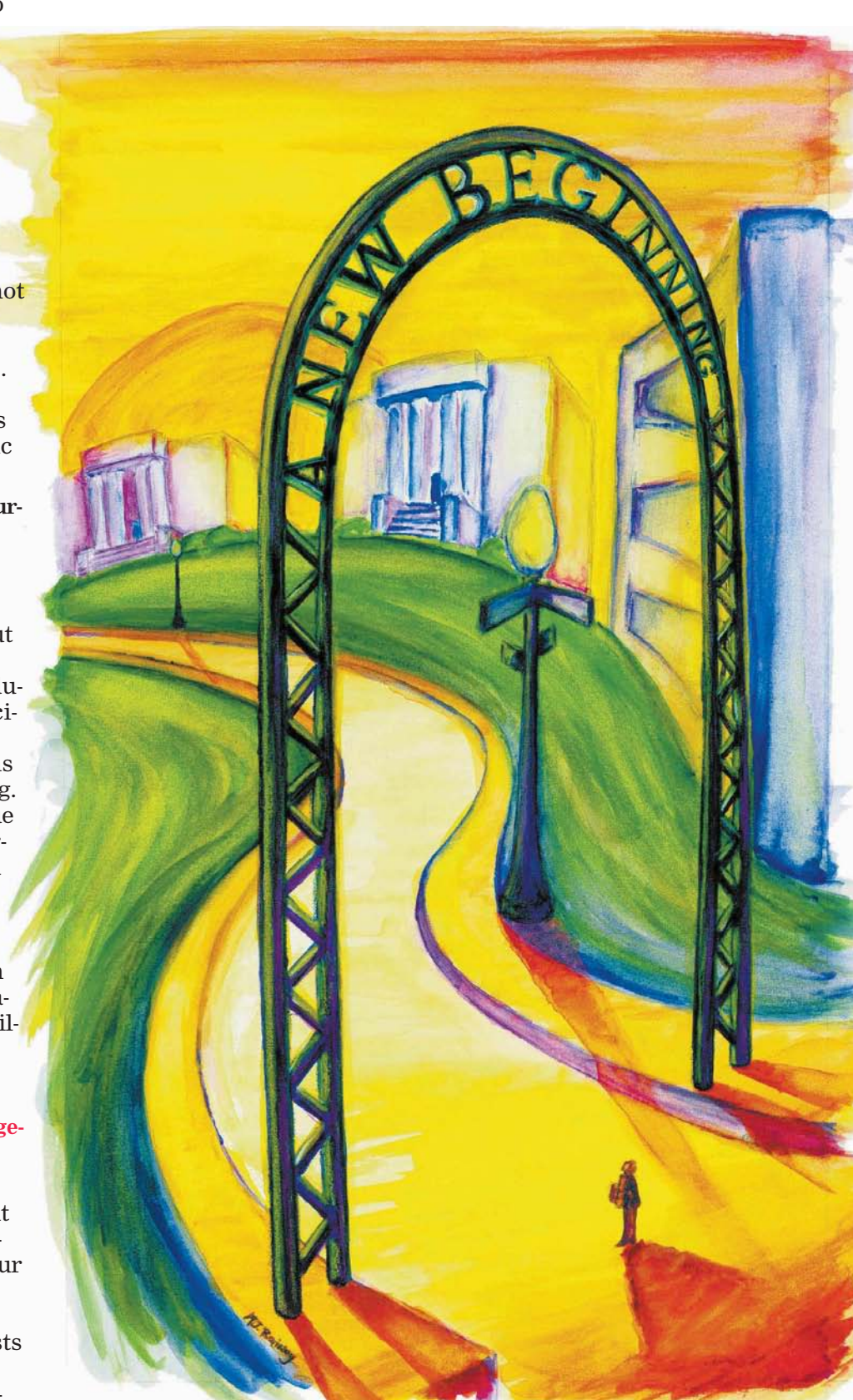
#### ■ Federal PLUS loans

The Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students program allows parents to borrow up to the full amount of their child's educational costs, minus any financial aid. The loan is not based on financial need, and its interest rate is variable.

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# Sports

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**BOB HERTZEL**  
A real man plays with pain; Henry just a royal pain

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

**THREE HOURS AND 55 MINUTES** after it started with the roar of military jets performing a flyover of Alltel Stadium, the 60th Gator Bowl game mercifully came to its for-gone conclusion.

As the shadows began to creep out onto the field, West Virginia was wallowing in the mud of another bowl defeat, 30-18, to Florida State, its 11th in 12 bowl games, its third in a row under coach Rich Rodriguez.

Two figures caught the attention of an inquisitive eye after the handshakes and hugs were completed at midfield, two Mountaineers players walking toward the locker room.

One was quarterback Rasheed Marshall, a heroic figure in defeat, approaching his family after his final game as a Mountaineer, neither overcome with tears nor relieved his career had ended.

"Tears don't replace all the memories I have," he was to say. "So I can look back and smile about everything."

The other was Chris Henry, the wide receiver. He, too, approached his family and as he did, his mother looked at him and shook her head.

"I knew what she meant," Henry was to say later as he announced that he, like Marshall, had played his final game for West Virginia.

The decision to leave school for the NFL draft, he had said, would be his mother's to make, and the shake of the head told him she had made it.

Unlike Marshall, though, who exits with a degree and with honor, Henry sneaks out the back door into the NFL draft, where he may go high or may not, if his shortcomings are judged to be detrimental to his football future.

While Henry stands 6 feet, 5 inches tall, he leaves WVU as a midjet in comparison to Marshall.

Henry's comments about Marshall two weeks ago, in which he claimed he would have been so much better utilized if he had "a real quarterback," were as absurd as the line in the WVU media guide saying Henry was majoring in athletic coaching education.

Those comments drove a wedge between quarterback and wide receiver, so much so that when asked to react to Henry's decision to leave, the always politically correct Marshall answered curtly, "It don't really concern me."

While Marshall never openly reacted to the comments at the time, he now was willing to admit "he said some things about me that I really didn't appreciate."

Marshall couldn't have appreciated, either, the final temper tantrum of Henry's WVU career. That came in the first quarter here Saturday, with Florida State off and running to a quick early lead.

Quick?  
"We were down 10-0 before those jets landed and they were moving pretty fast," Rodriguez said.

On an incomplete pass thrown toward Joe Hunter, Henry began shouting and pumping his arms, yanking of his helmet in anger as he left the field because he had broken open and Marshall had missed seeing him.

Rodriguez rushed toward Henry on the sideline, shaking a finger in his face and screaming at him.

When asked to explain what had transpired on the sideline, Rodriguez said: "I didn't want him to be demonstrative. You can be competitive but not demonstrative. Everyone knows you're open."

To Marshall's credit, moments later he hit Henry with a 40-yard

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# MOUNTAINEERS BOW IN YET ANOTHER BOWL



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Florida State's Kameron Wimbley drags WVU quarterback Rasheed Marshall out of bounds. Marshall rushed for 71 yards in the Gator Bowl.

## Henry heads for pros

**BY BOB HERTZEL**  
The Dominion Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Someone mentioned to West Virginia coach Rich Rodriguez after Saturday's 30-18 Gator Bowl loss, to Florida State, that his all-Big East wide receiver, Chris Henry, had announced he was ending his troubled college career and would apply for the National Football League draft.

"Is that a news flash?" Rodriguez answered, testily.

It was not. Henry, who has struggled academically and twice been suspended by Rodriguez this year, was expected to try the NFL.

He left after catching three passes for 61 yards in the Gator Bowl, including a 40-yard pass to the FSU 1 to set up WVU's first TD.

For the year, Henry caught 52 passes for 872 yards and 12 touchdowns.

He might have reached 1,000 yards for the second straight season had he not been suspended for the first half of the Temple game, after being ejected at Rutgers and throwing

a temper tantrum that included an obscene gesture made toward taunting Rutgers fans. He also was suspended for the crucial Pitt game, which turned into a WVU loss and kept the Mountaineers out of the BCS.

A junior from Belle Chasse, La., Henry's biggest moment came when he caught the game-winning pass in overtime to defeat Maryland this year. He owns the WVU game receiving record, 209 yards against Syracuse. "I wish him luck," Rodriguez said. "He played hard, he practiced hard."

The future of Adam "Pac-Man" Jones, WVU's other candidate to leave early, remains in doubt. "He's supposed to talk to me when we get back to Morgantown," Rodriguez said. "He's doing this the right way as far as getting all the facts goes."

Jones, a junior cornerback, led the Mountaineers in tackles this year and was one of the nation's top kick returners. He has asked the NFL to assess where he can expect to be drafted and said he would leave if he was projected as a first-round pick.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

FSU's Antonio Cromartie bats away a pass intended for WVU's Chris Henry in the end zone.

## Mistakes, FSU drive pain WVU

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**BY TODD MURRAY**  
The Dominion Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — West Virginia quarterback Rasheed Marshall knew his career was finished as he sat in the locker room after the Mountaineers' 30-18 loss to Florida State in the Gator Bowl, on Saturday, before 70,112, at Alltel Stadium.

Yet the questions kept haunting him.

Marshall couldn't come up with adequate answers to a perplexing series of queries that have tormented him for three straight bowl games:

*What is the problem?  
Why can't we win a bowl game?*  
"I really don't know," Marshall said softly when the questions were posed to him. "Maybe it's a bad omen or something."

Despite playing with sore ribs, Marshall passed for 131 yards and one touchdown and ran for 71 yards.

However, the bad omen turned out to be WVU's two fumbles, two missed extra-point attempts, two interceptions, 11 penalties and an inability to finish drives that began with so much promise.

Throw in a seven-minute, 90-yard Seminoles touchdown march in the third quarter that occurred just after the Mountaineers had trimmed their deficit to 16-15 and you all have all the ingredients necessary to assure WVU its 11th defeat in its past 12 bowl games.

The Mountaineers (8-4) closed out the season with three consecutive losses. Florida State finished 9-3 in snapping a two-bowl losing streak.

"Obviously I'm disappointed we lost the game," said Mountaineers coach Rich Rodriguez, who lost his second straight Gator Bowl and saw his WVU bowl record fall to 0-3. "I told the team I thought they prepared well and had good focus, but we made some mistakes. When you make mistakes against good teams, they will cost you the game."

To make matters worse, WVU receiver Chris Henry announced after the game that he plans to

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## WVU expects Wolfpack will be howlin' mad

N.C. State coming off upset loss

**BY MICHAEL CASAZZA**  
The Dominion Post

Everything was moving along nicely for John Beilein and his undefeated WVU basketball team.

A victory against a ranked team. A sellout crowd there to watch it. The school's best start in 44 years.

One more upset away from entering the top 25.

Then the target of that next upset, No. 17 North Carolina State, goes and messes everything up.

The Wolfpack lost unexpectedly and uncharacteristically to St. John's on Thursday, 63-45, at Madison Square Garden.

Yes, N.C. State will still be ranked when WVU visits the RBC Center for today's 3 o'clock contest.

No, this will not be the same team that staggered

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### North Carolina State Wolfpack

**LOCATION:** Raleigh, N.C.  
**ENROLLMENT:** 29,637  
**COACH:** Herb Sendek  
**RECORD:** 158-110 (ninth year), 221-136 (12 years)  
**SERIES RECORD:** N.C. State leads, 7-6  
**TEAM RECORD:** 10-2 (No. 17 AP, No. 15 ESPN/USA Today)  
**ROAD RECORD:** 1-1



**FACTS:** Today's game is televised on Fox Sports Network Pittsburgh. ... WVU most recently met N.C. State in the 1997 NIT. The Mountaineers won, 76-73, in Raleigh. ... WVU is just 9-5 all-time on this date. ... WVU's nine-game winning streak is the best since 1993-94, which was also the last 10-game streak. The Mountaineers have scored at least 70 points in nine straight games, the longest streak since nine straight during the 1997-98 season. WVU scored at least 70 points in the first 10 games of that season. ... WVU is 42-117 all-time against teams ranked in the AP's top 25. The Mountaineers are now 1-10 in their past 11 games against ranked teams. WVU hasn't won two straight games against ranked teams since beating Temple and Cincinnati in the 1998 NCAA Tournament. WVU hasn't beaten a ranked team on the road since topping Syracuse in December 1996 and hasn't beaten a nonconference team on the road since Tennessee in December 1958.

## WVU women need better boardwork, beginning vs. B.C.

Loss in Texas exposed shortcomings

**BY MICHAEL CASAZZA**  
The Dominion Post

Had you listened to Mike Carey speak lately, either in conversation or in a huddle with his WVU women's basketball team, you would have easily discovered that the Mountaineers were flirting with disaster.

And disaster certainly struck Thursday, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"We've been discussing all year long that if we didn't start doing a better job keeping people off the offensive boards, it was going to catch up to us," Carey said. "It caught up to us."

WVU was outrebounded, 41-32, and surrendered 17 offensive rebounds in a 74-66 loss against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi, the team's first loss of the season.

In 10 games now, WVU has allowed 135 offensive rebounds.

"That concerns me more than anything because we're not good enough to give people second and third shots consistently," Carey said. "We've been working on it, but I guess we have to keep working on it."

The Mountaineers would like to

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SCOREBOARD

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 2  
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WVU at N.C. State, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Boston College at WVU, 2 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**3 p.m.:** FOXSNP — West Virginia at N.C. State  
**5:30 p.m.:** FSN — Wake Forest at Virginia  
**8 p.m.:** FSN — Clemson at Duke

NBA

**6 p.m.:** NBA TV — Boston at Detroit

NFL

**1 p.m.:** CBS — Pittsburgh at Buffalo  
FOX — Regional coverage  
**4 p.m.:** FOX — Regional coverage

**4:15 p.m.:** CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader game  
**8:30 p.m.:** ESPN — Dallas at N.Y. Giants

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

**HEALTHWORKS BOOT CAMP**, a physical conditioning program for anyone looking to improve his or her fitness level. 5:15-6:30 a.m. or 6:45-8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Jan. 3-28. Info: 599-2515.  
**WORLD CUP QUALIFYING FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT**, for men and women. Jan. 8, Jacksonville, Fla., and Phoenix. Top four teams of each division advance to 6th Annual World Cup of Flag Football Extravaganza, Feb. 24-28, in Miami. Deadline: Jan. 3 (\$50 late fee afterword). Info: 1-877-369-3076 or www.FlagMag.com

**GOT GAME?** A free seminar for student-athletes in grades 9-12 and their parents, 2 p.m. Jan. 23, Morgantown High gymnasium. Hosted by MHS Athletic Boosters and presented by CSA PrepStart, a national recruiting service. The aim is to enlighten attendees about the recruiting process, the importance of academics, athletic scholarships and other financial aid opportunities.

BASKETBALL

**YOUTH FELLOWSHIP BASKETBALL**, for any boy or girl. Contact youth pastor or pastor of church you want to play. Games at Kelsie Moore Memorial Gym. Info: 296-4960.  
**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 Meador, 598-9225.  
**ELKS HOOP-SHOOT** free-throw contest, 2 p.m. Jan. 9, Brookhaven Elementary School gym. Three divisions for boys and girls: ages 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13. Trophies to first and second place in each division. Registrations will be Jan. 23, at Elkins High. To register prior to the shoot or for more info: Dave McClure, 296-5367.

BASEBALL

**HIGH SCHOOL OFF-SEASON PROGRAM**, at MVP Baseball Academies, Fairmont location, 87 Fairmont Ave. JV and varsity players, limit 50 players. Starting Jan. 1, weekdays at 3:15 p.m. Info: 291-2624 or www.mvpsportsvirginia.com

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

**MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION** is accepting nominations for president, secretary, player rep and all coordinators for the MBA board. Elections will be held 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9, at Morgantown ice arena. Info: 276-0003.

WRESTLING

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

**BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH WRESTLING**, boys and girls ages 4-15, practice 6-7:30 p.m. five nights a week at Bruceton Elementary School. No registration fee or cutoff date for joinings. Info: Marvin Shaffer, 379-2026; Tony Hooks, 379-3423.

OUTDOORS

**ARCHERY LEAGUES:** Spot & TechnoHUNT indoor sign-ups though Jan. 10. Contact The Sportsman's Refuge at 599-9126 or www.sportsmansrefuge.com  
**ARCHERY LEAGUES:** Sports Emporium, Green Bag Road, signs through Jan. 15, 20-yard spot, 30-yard spot, TechnoHUNT, 3-D pop-up system leagues. Info: 225-2697.

ICE SKATING

**ICE ARENA PUBLIC SESSIONS:** 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

MOTORSPORTS

**FIRST HANGOVER 50 OFF-ROAD RACE**, Jan. 2, Mountain Top Raceway Park, Masontown. ATV, bike and youth bike classes. Gates open 8 a.m., racing begins at 10 a.m. Info: 864-6908, 290-7362, or www.koontzadventures.com

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-New England	13	2	0	.867	416	253
N.Y. Jets	10	5	0	.667	304	229
Buffalo	9	6	0	.600	371	255
Miami	4	11	0	.267	252	324

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-Indianapolis	12	3	0	.800	508	318
Jacksonville	8	7	0	.533	248	274
Houston	7	8	0	.467	295	317
Tennessee	4	11	0	.267	320	420

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
yz-Pittsburgh	14	1	0	.933	343	227
Baltimore	8	7	0	.533	287	245
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	336	362
Cleveland	3	12	0	.200	254	376

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-San Diego	11	4	0	.733	422	296
Denver	9	6	0	.600	348	290
Kansas City	7	8	0	.467	466	411
Oakland	5	10	0	.333	314	429

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
yz-Philadelphia	13	2	0	.867	376	222
Dallas	6	9	0	.400	269	377
N.Y. Giants	5	10	0	.333	275	323
Washington	5	10	0	.333	219	247

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-Atlanta	11	4	0	.733	314	309
Carolina	7	8	0	.467	337	318
New Orleans	7	8	0	.467	327	387
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	.333	294	292

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
y-Green Bay	9	6	0	.600	393	366
Minnesota	8	7	0	.533	387	374
Detroit	6	9	0	.400	277	326
Chicago	5	10	0	.333	217	300

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Seattle	8	7	0	.533	343	347
St. Louis	7	8	0	.467	287	363
Arizona	5	10	0	.333	272	315
San Francisco	2	13	0	.133	252	431

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.						
Tampa Bay at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.						
Kansas City at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.						
Indianapolis at Denver, 4:15 p.m.						
Jacksonville at Oakland, 4:15 p.m.						
Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 8:30 p.m.						

End regular season

NFL playoffs

WILD CARD

Saturday, Jan. 8  
AFC or NFC game, 4:30 p.m. (ABC)  
AFC or NFC game, 8 p.m. (ABC)

Sunday, Jan. 9

AFC game, 1 p.m. (CBS)  
NFC game, 4:30 p.m. (FOX)

DIVISIONAL

BOWLING

EARLY RISERS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
BlueJays	481/27/1	QueenPin	40-36
BusBees	4628	PinPals	39/36/1
ErvlyBird	441/31/1	GulrDust	39-37
Lucky 4	42-34	LadyBugs	38-38
Crawlers	41/34/1	Dragnfly	33/42/1
Bee Hi	41-35	Humbbird	32-44
Buttrflys	40/35/1	Crazy 8s	29-47
Fanflistix	40-36		

**High team series:** Busy Bees 2225, Pin Pals 2133, Fantastics 2131.

**High team game:** Busy Bees 779, Fantastics 760, Pin Pals 746.

**High individual series:** Deloris Sines 572, Debby Higgins 515, Genie Tanton/Rose Ann Bryner 507.

**High individual game:** Genie Tanton 220, Debby Higgins 207, Deloris Sines 204.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
FoSydn	53/39	YeaSav	36/35/1
JVFloorC	48-24	MaKeTa's	36-36
Mistifs	45/28	CellDwel	35/36/1
Detail +	43/28/1	Hero Hut	35-37
B&DTrans	42-30	AmerClen	34-38
Embroidr	42-30	Circle E (\#9)	31-41
BruceBnk	40-32	PinMastr	28-44
Strifeo	39-33	InferVV	27/44/1
ChicoBok	39-33	ComfTemp	27-45
RvStnPr	39-33	DonKnow	25-47
BlackMrt	38/33/1	KisnerSW	23-49
PoorManT	37/34/1	OddCounl	20-52

**High team series:** Circle E Farms 2798, Mistifs' 2783, MaKeTa's 2624.

**High team game:** Circle E Farms 976, Mistifs' 953, Bruceton Bank 917.

**High individual series:** (Men) James Moore 835, Ron St. Clair 687, Mike Nixon 685. (Women) Wendy McGill 574, Crystal May 539, Donna Varner 537.

**High individual game:** (Men) James Moore 279, Roger Smyck 268, Mike Nixon 246. (Women) Wendy McGill 245, Crystal May 222, Sheryl Nestor 215.

FROSTED MUG LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
FrostMug	46	SvcLanes	31
BensonLa	45	PinPals	31
GD1's	44	DevilMilk	30
B.S.Club	42	MilrLite	28
BethFord	40	LuckStrk	27
CLRobts	37	NALC	27
CP4B	36	DocPaint	25
StreetAc	36	FrstMug2	21

**High team series:** C.L. Roberts 2911, B.S. Club 2834, GD1's 2818.

**High team game:** B.S. Club 1021, C.L. Roberts 1007/1004.

**High individual series:** (Men) Ed Mayle 648, Joe Duley 644, Bobby Byuse Jr. 640. (Women) Wanda Bolar 584, Tara Prim 574, Sherrie Taylor 558.

**High individual game:** (Men) Ron Alizio 258, Dayton Schneider 255, Ed Mayle 246. (Women) Sherrie Taylor 225, Tara Prim 214, Wanda Bolar 210.

EARLY MONDAY NIGHT HDPC

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
FCX	45-23	Massullo	35-33
Mylan	45-23	Pappy's	34/33/1
RunnySpl	45-23	MntrGolf	30-34
SubLanes	39-29	MooreMis	28-40
HrHMdPg	35/32/1	WZM	25-43
EuroSult	35-29		

**High team series:** Suburban Lanes 3321, Moore's Mistifs 3300, Euro-Sults 3267.

**High team game:** Moore's Mistifs 1123, Runny Spilts 1155, Suburban Lanes 1153.

**High individual series:** J.P. Faber 720, Chuck Fischerkeller 715, Terry Gvorka 714.

**High individual game:** Tony Diomenico 267, Terry Gvorka/Justin Madrox 262.

EARLY MONDAY NIGHT HDPC

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Lin-Kris	4-0	JHwrdMot	2-2
DairyMrt	4-0	DodsWdK	2-2
DuleyCan	4-0	SubLanes	2-2
Keiglers	3-1	WestoFW	2-2
UpprEdge	3-1	CobreTir	1-3
Mvlon	3-1	SmithPnt	1-3
AlphaAso	3-1	SpectOpt	1-3
Midtown	2-2	WSTphone	1-3
GCCorprt	2-2	PrStllic	0-4
Massullo	2-2	ClientWst	0-4
MaxTruck	2-2	SubSens	0-4

**High team series:** Lin-Kris Mfg. Inc. 3405, Cabre Tire 3190, Suburban Seniors 3187.

**High team game:** Max Trucking 1177, Lin-Kris Mfg. Inc. 1165, Middleton 1119.

**High individual series:** Jeff Uhl 811, Josh Frisenado 755, J.P. Faber 731.

**High individual game:** Larry Bisset 290, Robert Arnett/Justin Malik/Jeff Uhl 279.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Lanies	47/20/1	FrdFile	36/33/1
CoyoteUg	44-24	FinlFour	35-33
Auto Pro	44-24	TeamHowl	33-35
Franks	41-27	NxtelDow	27-41
UpprEdge	41-27	LaurAgar	26/43/1
GelERDn	39/28/1	Cosmic	23/44/1
ACME	38/29/1	Spare Me	18-50
GrayWolv	37-31	Fantstia	14-54

**High team series:** Coyote Ugly 3220, Gray Wolves 2238, Franks 2188.

**High individual series:** Coyote Ugly 812, Gray Wolves 796, Franks 787.

**High individual game:** (Men) Delmar Savage 638, Richard Brake II 634, John Fleming 628. (Women) Christina Rea 525, Marion Pell 519, Sherrie Taylor 488.

**High individual game:** (Men) John Fleming 260, Dale Watson 247, Richard Brake II 236. (Women) Marion Pell 201, Christina Rea 193, Sherrie Taylor 182.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Mundy's	50/12/1	WebWoolf	33-39
CampFord	48-24	4 T's	32-40
MorgTran</			



# Kansas wrecks Georgia Tech in overtime, 70-68

## ROUNDUP

**Associated Press**  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Keith Langford's twisting shot with 3 seconds left in overtime capped a comeback from a 16-point deficit and lifted second-ranked Kansas to a 70-68 victory against No. 9 Georgia Tech, on Saturday.

It was a physical, fast-paced rematch of a regional final in the 2004 NCAA Tournament — the Yellow Jackets won that one in overtime en route to

the national championship game.

This time, Kansas (9-0) shot poorly in the first half, fell behind by double digits early, and did not take its first lead until the extra period. Langford had a hand in that, too, stealing the ball to set up Alex Galindo's basket that gave the hosts a 66-65 edge with 1:38 left.

Then, with the capacity crowd at Allen Fieldhouse screaming, Langford put a spin move on defender Mario West and launched the game-winner.

Langford, who had only two points by halftime, led the Jayhawks, with 18. J.R. Giddens had 16 and Aaron Miles finished with 14 in his 116th straight start at point guard. Miles had eight assists, giving him 808 for his career to break the school record of 804, set by Jacque Vaughn in 1993-97.

The Jayhawks were without injured power forward Wayne Simien, their leading scorer (17.4-point average) and rebounder (12 average). It was Kansas' second

game since he was sidelined for at least a month with a thumb injury.

Georgia Tech guard B.J. Elder, pacing the Yellow Jackets with more than 15 points a game despite a recent shooting slump, went to the bench midway through the first half with what appeared to be a leg problem. He did not return.

Jarrett Jack led the way for Georgia Tech (9-2) with 26 points.

Georgia Tech beat Kansas 79-71 in the NCAAAs but lost to Connecticut in the final.

**Big East**  
**Seton Hall 82, Liberty 45**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — J.R. Morris scored 17 points and John Allen added 12, all in the first half, as Seton Hall (7-3) enjoyed its first rout of the season.

The Pirates scored the first 10 points of the game and coasted.

Over the past two weeks, coach Louis Orr had to take on the role of strict disciplinarian, sending starters Morris and Allen to the bench for

what was considered to be lackluster performances both in games and practices.

"The Bible says that you discipline the ones you love and if you don't, then you're treating them like stepchildren," Orr said after the easy victory. "It was out of love and they understand that. They have to have a sense of responsibility and they have responded well since they were disciplined. They understand that they're a big part of what we're doing."



**MICHAEL CASAZZA**

## The ins and outs of the year passed

**SO THERE WENT** the year 2004, and with it all of the things that helped define it.

Good riddance to some, good luck to others.

But with another year comes another batch of names and trends that we'd better learn to like or learn to complain about, take your pick.

Let's use this moment to review that year that was and preview the year that comes, the outs of 2004 and the ins of 2005:

- Out:** Maryland
- In:** Florida State
- Out:** Drew Schifino
- In:** Mike Gansey
- Out:** Mike Gansey
- In:** Robert Summers
- Out:** Gladys Gooding
- In:** Jay Jacobs
- Out:** "Oh, Henry!"
- In:** "Oh, no, Henry!"
- Out:** Boston College
- In:** Pretty much anyone will do
- Out:** Hockey
- In:** Pretty much anything will do
- Out:** 2-pointers
- In:** 3-pointers
- Out:** Mike Vick
- In:** Rasheed Marshall
- Out:** Rasheed Marshall
- In:** ?
- Out:** Tyrone Sally, pacifist
- In:** Tyrone Sally, aggressor
- Out:** Patrick Beilein, shooter
- In:** Patrick Beilein, dunker (allegedly)
- Out:** Schifino at Middle Tennessee State
- In:** Schifino at California University of Pennsylvania
- Out:** Schifino at California University of Pennsylvania
- In:** Schifino at ... Italy? Greece?
- Out:** Ranking 109th in penalties per game
- In:** Ranking 1st in fewest fouls per game
- Out:** Attitude
- In:** Discipline
- Out:** Blue and gold (seriously, Jack Fleming would be livid)
- In:** Gold and blue
- Out:** Kate Bulger
- In:** Meg Bulger
- Out:** Rookie of the Year
- In:** Player of the Year
- Out:** Mediocre Big East football
- In:** Slightly less mediocre Big East football
- Out:** Very good Big East basketball
- In:** Unbelievable Big East basketball
- Out:** Nick Patella
- In:** Nick Patella
- Out:** Kickers
- In:** Waterboys
- Out:** Second-guessing coaches
- In:** Second-guessing you
- Out:** That "folded arms" celebration
- In:** Acting like you've been there
- Out:** Acting like you've been there
- In:** Actually getting there
- Out:** Bowl optimism
- In:** Reality (again)

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## MEN

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through a pummeling against the Red Storm.

"We realize that N.C. State, at this time, will be ready," Beilein said. "They will be refocused pretty quickly by their coach because they know how important this game is for us and now for them."

Exactly what is at stake for WVU? "I think that if we beat N.C. State, we're in the top 25," D'or Fischer said, following Wednesday's 71-65 victory against No. 20 George Washington, "but I don't think we are right now."

Should the Mountaineers beat the Wolfpack, they probably will reappear in the top 25 for the first time since March 1998. The Mountaineers would also scramble some significant history along the way.

WVU, now 1-10 in its past 11 games against ranked opponents, hasn't had a winning streak against schools with a number next to their name since winning two games in the 1998 NCAA Tournament. The most recent time WVU beat ranked teams in back-to-back games in the regular season was in 1957-58, when the Mountaineers defeated No. 19 Richmond, No. 5 Kentucky and No. 1 North Carolina inside of a week.

Also at stake are the best start since 1959-60 and the longest winning streak since 1991-92.

The Wolfpack scored 10 points in the first half against St. John's, shot just 20 percent and missed 22 of 24 3-point attempts. N.C. State also had players finish 0-for-2, 0-for-4, 0-for-4, 0-for-4 and 0-for-5.

"It sounds like they had a bad night," Beilein said. "They shoot about as many 3s as us and they just didn't make anything."

The Mountaineers didn't exactly have a great night Wednesday, but

used free throws in the final two minutes to top 70 points for the ninth straight game and hold off the Colonials. After a slow start, WVU led, 32-26, at halftime, then made its first five shots of the second half to take a 46-31 lead.

"I think we were kind of shocked by the way we came out in the second half because we weren't making shots in the first half," Patrick Beilein said. "We didn't come out strong in the first half like we normally do, but we started the second half strong. It's funny how it switched on us, but we needed something like that."

The margin helped the Mountaineers cope with a 10-minute span where they did not score a basket.

"That shows our character as a team," Mike Gansey said. "We're not scoring, we're not making any field goals, but we're still beating teams."

WVU figures to be tested today. Whatever flaws the Wolfpack had Thursday will be their focus against the Mountaineers.

Yet WVU believes it might have two intangibles on its side.

Part of the capacity crowd is expected to be WVU fans traveling north from the Gator Bowl.

"I don't know what the support group will be like, but there will probably be some," John Beilein said. "All I know is that our 70 (complimentary tickets) were called for a long, long time ago and mostly by our players. It's still going to be a very hostile environment."

Most significant, though, is that the Mountaineers won the first of the two most-talked-about games of the early season.

"I think the pressure is a little off of us now," Joe Herber said. "We won one of these two games. (N.C. State is) ranked. We're not ranked. So I think the pressure is on them a little bit."

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rebound in more ways than one today, when they play host to No. 14 Boston College in the Big East opener for both teams.

Game time is 2 p.m., inside the Coliseum.

The Eagles (9-1) have won eight straight. They are 13-0 all-time against WVU, including a 70-64 road victory a year ago that snapped the Mountaineers' nine-game winning streak.

"They're a very good basketball team," Carey said. "In my opinion, they and (No. 6) Notre Dame are probably the top two teams in the conference. They're going to come in here, a very good basketball team, with a lot of confidence and they'll be ready to play."

It would benefit the Mountaineers if they, too, were ready to play. WVU fell behind East Carolina by 14 points in the first half and Texas A&M-Corpus Christi by 17.

They were fortunate to erase the lead against the Pirates, but could not complete a comeback against the Islanders. The Mountaineers actually cut the Islanders' lead to one point in the second half, but trailed by six the next time they got the ball back, thanks to offensive

rebounds and free throws.

"We can't afford to get behind B.C. like that and play like that the entire game," said Meg Bulger, the Big East's leading scorer, at 19.6 pointer per game. "We have to start better and set the tone for the entire game early on."

Bulger is one of four preseason All-Big East players in today's game. Yolanda Paige, who is six assists from setting the WVU record, was a first-team selection. She's averaging 10.7 points and 10.6 assists.

B.C.'s Jessalyn Deveny was also a first-team pick and is third in scoring, at 19.0. She shoots 57 percent from the floor, second in the league. Center Katherine Rens was a second-team selection and averages 11.1 points and 4.9 rebounds.

Bulger was a second-team pick. Even with Thursday's loss, WVU is off to its second-best start ever. That, combined with some disappointing discoveries from within the loss, has kept the Mountaineers encouraged entering conference play.

"You can look at a stat sheet and see it was pretty evident why we lost that game," Bulger said. "In a way, it was nice to come off of a loss and know exactly what we need to work on. Hopefully, we've taken care of that and we can come out and play much better."

## Petrino takes self out of LSU coach search

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville football coach Bobby Petrino withdrew from consideration for the job at LSU on Saturday.

He met with LSU officials during the week about replacing Nick Saban, the Monongah, W.Va., who is leaving the Tigers for the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

Arkansas coach Houston Nutt pulled out of contention for the LSU job Thursday.

"LSU has a tradition-rich program with much to offer, but as I reflect on what we've accomplished in a short time here at Louisville, we're on the brink of establishing a

great program that will compete for a national championship," Petrino said in a statement. "I want to be the coach who sees that through."

Petrino coached No. 7 Louisville to a 44-40 victory against No. 10 Boise State in the Liberty Bowl, on Friday.

Louisville recently gave Petrino a raise from \$550,000 to \$1 million a season, plus incentive clauses.

LSU had no comment on Petrino's statement, spokesman Michael Bonnette said at the Capital One Bowl, in Orlando, Fla., where the Tigers lost to Iowa, 30-25. Bonnette said athletic director Skip Bertman was unavailable.



Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma suffers through the last seconds of a 16-point loss to Michigan State. His defending NCAA champions "don't have any semblance of continuity," he laments.

# Gone MUSHY?

## Defending champ Huskies struggling at home, away

BY DONNA TOMMELLE

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Connecticut has lost games, its Top 10 ranking and a whole lot of swagger.

The three-time reigning NCAA women's basketball champions are just 6-3 — the first time they've dropped three games this early since 1992. The Huskies already were ranked 11th before losing by 16 points at home to Michigan State, on Wednesday night.

They haven't been that low in the AP poll since 1994.

"What we've seen in UConn teams in the past is that attitude and that confidence. Right now, we have it sometimes, and sometimes we don't," junior guard Ann Strother said.

The setback against No. 10 Michigan State was UConn's worst home loss since 1992.

Coach Geno Auriemma saw it coming.

"I said early on this is not going to be good," Auriemma said. "We don't have any semblance of continuity."

The Huskies also don't have All-American Diana Taurasi anymore and it shows. Her bold leadership was a staple the past four years; she imposed her will on opponents and

teammates. Auriemma tinkered with his lineups hoping that a leader or leaders would emerge. Instead, he's left at times with the gang that can't shoot straight.

"If you can't make open outside shots you can't win basketball games," Auriemma said. "Nobody can make a shot."

Opponents have focused on Strother, UConn's best returning shooter, and her teammates have failed to capitalize on their open looks. The Huskies are making 46 percent of their shots.

Junior Barbara Turner leads the team with 13.9 points a game, getting most of her offense in the paint.

Four of the past five games featured different starting lineups and 11 of 12 UConn players have started this season. A year ago, the starting five appeared in 35 of 36 games. With the graduation of Maria Conlon, the point guard position has been the biggest area of concern.

Freshman Mel Thomas had the past two starts at the point. Ketia Swanier, another freshman, also has taken her turn running the offense. The youngsters have big shoes to fill in a position played in the past by Sue Bird and Jennifer Rizzotti.

Auriemma mixed and matched all night Wednesday, but nothing worked against the Spartans.

"We don't have any more defenses we can play. We don't have any more offenses we could run," he said. "I was making stuff up on the fly."

Opponents are not fearing the five-time NCAA title program like they did in the past, either. Unranked South Florida, which will join the Big East next year, battled the Huskies into the first overtime game in the 14-year history of Gampel Pavilion, on Dec. 1. UConn escaped with a 75-65 win, eventually wearing the Bulls down in the extra period.

The Huskies have a tough stretch ahead. UConn plays host to No. 8 Tennessee in a national championship game rematch Jan. 8. The Lady Vols (8-3) also are struggling and lost by 14 Wednesday night, to No. 24 Rutgers.

Fourth-ranked Texas visits the Hartford Civic Center on Jan. 17.

It's anybody's guess, including Auriemma's, how the Huskies will respond.

"With this particular group, I don't think anything would surprise me," he said. "I have no idea what is in store."





# Jig's up, Big East: Gator will insist on more access to Irish

**SIDELINES**

BY BOB HERTZEL

The Dominion Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Rick Catlett, the president of the Gator Bowl, says the bowl would love to have the Big East maintain its association with the game, just so long as it doesn't send its teams to play there very often.

Catlett indicated Saturday that the only way the Big East can renew its deal with the Gator Bowl would be to have "increased access to Notre Dame."

"The Big East has some strong teams coming into the league — Louisville, Cincinnati and South Florida — and we're going to look at that, but I really believe the whole Big East bowl setup is what access the bowls have to Notre Dame," Catlett said.

As things now stand, the Gator Bowl has access to the Irish two out of every four years, if Notre Dame is bowl eligible and not in the BCS — and that's not enough.

"We want more access and will be talking to (Big East commissioner) Michael Tranchese about that," Catlett said. "My guess is my committee is going to want unlimited access to Notre Dame."

At present, Notre Dame is not a member of the Big East in football but is tied to the conference in its bowl negotiations and will continue to be.

"(Notre Dame) Athletic Director Kevin White has indicated to me they will stay with the Big East," Catlett said.

And why is Notre Dame so vital to the Gator Bowl interests, especially since Notre Dame has not won a bowl game in a decade?

The answer to is as simple as N-B-C. NBC holds the television rights to the Gator Bowl. It also has its own exclusive contract with Notre Dame.

Ergo, the Big East will either deliver them Notre Dame or lose its chances to appear in the Gator Bowl.

**Sticks 'n stones 'n Seminoles**

It wasn't only hearts that were broken here Saturday. Two of West Virginia's players suffered broken bones.

In the second quarter, senior wide receiver John Pennington's career came to an end, when he broke a bone in his leg.

"It would have been all right if I got injured in the fourth quarter," he said. "It didn't go as planned but I had a great career. It was the best five years of my life. I'll back on it with fond memories."

Then, in the third quarter, safety Mike Lorello suffered a broken left arm.

This was an injury that really hurt the Mountaineers, for Lorello was having a monster game, especially blitzing Chris Rix from his safety position. Lorello was credited with six tackles, two for losses, a sack and a forced fumble.

**Line of the day**

West Virginia's offensive line did a miraculous job blocking the best defense against the rush in the country, but that didn't qualify as the day's best line.

That belonged to Bobby Bowden, the veteran Florida State coach. When asked about his much-maligned, up-and-down senior quarterback Chris Rix's play, Bowden answered:

"Chris played like his career has gone. A lot of potential and he makes something happen. The only problem is you just can't tell what team he will make it happen for."

Rix finished the game with 16 completions in 31 attempts for 157 yards, one touchdown for his team and two interceptions for WVU.

**Big game for Bowden**

After defeating WVU, where he got his start in major-college coaching, Bowden pointed out how important this win was to him.

"Seems like years since I've been able to stand up here and say we won a bowl game," said Bowden, who has won 18 but had lost his previous two. "This meant a lot to me. I was coach there for 10 years and I've been at FSU for 30 years. That's 40 years of my life out there. It was sentimental."

**Flag day**

The Mountaineers finally met their match in the penalty game. Try as they might, the Mountaineers could not draw more penalties than FSU.

Oh, they had their share, 11 for 121 yards including three 15-yard penalties on "Pac-Man" Jones.

But that was nothing compared to FSU's 17 penalties for 174 yards.

For those of you in remedial math, that's 28 penalties for 295 yards.

"We have to play hard and we have play smart. We played hard. We did not play smart," WVU coach Rich Rodriguez said. "That will be corrected by next year. I promise you that."

**Gator jinx**

WVU is now 0-5 in the Gator Bowl. "I'm 0-2," Rodriguez said. "In '82 now, I didn't play much so I don't want to take the blame for that one."

**A WVU victory**

Before WVU and Florida State met in the Gator Bowl, WVU had one victory under its belt.

WVU graduate student Dave McCollam, 25, won the Gator Bowl 5K run in 15 minutes, 14 seconds.

McCollam fed off the cheers of Mountaineers supporters to defeat a field of about 1,000 runners.

"Along the route, I saw some people in West Virginia colors," he said. "I'd say, 'Let's go, Mountaineers!' and they'd yell right back at me."



Kay-Jay Harris reaches the end zone on one of his two touchdowns against Florida State. Harris scored on a 36-yard pass reception and a 1-yard run. For the game, he rushed for 134 yards and caught four passes for 50 more.

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The Dominion Post

# Harris, WVU hit the holes

## Mountaineers run for 238 yards on top rush defense

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — If West Virginia's offensive skill players heard it once, they heard it a thousand times before Saturday's Gator Bowl matchup, against Florida State:

*The holes are going to be there.*

The Mountaineers' offensive linemen were sure of it.

"Those guys told us that all through the week when we practiced in Morgantown and when we got down here," WVU quarterback Rasheed Marshall said. "We were going to have the holes open."

That was quite a statement, considering the Mountaineers were competing against the nation's stingiest rushing defense, which had surrendered an average of just 69 yards per game.

The linemen backed up their words as WVU experienced little trouble moving the ball on the ground, piling up a staggering 238 yards rushing in a 30-18 loss.

"They did a great job," Marshall said of his line. "You look at what Florida State did all through the year with their run defense. They shut everybody down. I know we had over 200 yards. We handled it pretty good."

So how did the Mountaineers manage so many yards?

They didn't pull any tricks or resort to

anything they hadn't done during the season.

"We were going out there to do the same thing we had done every week," WVU left tackle Michael Watson said. "We weren't going to change anything for these guys. We played these guys the same way we played James Madison. We went out there and put a hat on a hat and were moving the ball well and got with it."

Mountaineers left guard Dan Mozes said Saturday's game was all about pride for the line.

"We think we're pretty physical, and we take pride in our toughness," he said. "We came off the ball, but unfortunately it didn't matter who was tougher because they still won the bowl game."

Tailback Kay-Jay Harris led the rushing brigade, with 134 yards and one touchdown. Marshall, who played with sore ribs, rushed for 71 yards. Naturally, the disappointing aspect of the game was the Mountaineers ran for more than 200 yards and lost.

"The coaches say when we rush for 200 we're more than likely going to win the game," Marshall said. "That has been a stat we go by, but we came up short. Florida State's defense is the fastest defense I've ever played against in my four years in college."

Sometimes, the Seminoles' quickness hurt them when it came to stopping the run.

"We talked about that," Marshall said. "They're so aggressive that sometimes they can overrun things."

Harris saw exactly that in Florida State's defensive attack.

"They were definitely in the backfield a lot," Harris said. "To me, they were out of place. They were too far in the backfield, and it gave us an opportunity to run to daylight. They flew up the field and when they did, they were out of position. I'd just make a cut and go."

Harris had hoped to use the Gator Bowl as a showcase of his talents for NFL scouts. He lost valuable carries throughout the season to a series of lingering injuries.

WVU coach Rich Rodriguez called Harris' woes "bad luck." Harris told anybody who would listen before the Gator Bowl that he was 100 percent healthy. He warned them to be on the lookout for him.

"When I'm healthy, this is the way I can run," he said in a postgame interview on the field. "I was healthy in the Boston College game, and you saw what I did there (with 112 yards). This is me when I'm at my best and 100 percent."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden said he was concerned about Harris' ability to run the ball, and those concerns turned out to be well-founded.

"He ran well," Bowden said. "He should be a great pro back. You could tell a difference when he wasn't in there."

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bypass his final season of eligibility and make himself available for the NFL draft. Henry caught only three passes for 61 yards, but his 40-yard catch late in the first quarter set up WVU's second and final touchdown of the contest.

Henry's announcement hardly shocked Rodriguez or his players, but they were spooked earlier in the week when Marshall was accidentally hit in the ribs by a teammate during practice, at the University of North Florida.

The Mountaineers kept the injury hush-hush, hoping Marshall would be ready by game time.

However, Marshall's pain was persistent, and Rodriguez fretted that he would have to scratch Marshall from the starting lineup.

"Up until game time, we weren't sure he was going to be able to go," Rodriguez said. "He couldn't get his arm up and throw with his normal velocity. He gutted it out. He didn't back down at all. Every time he hit the ground he was in pain. It was a courageous performance."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Marshall and the Mountaineers' running game, which piled up 238 yards on the nation's top rushing defense, drove the Seminoles bonkers.

The Seminoles were particularly leery of Marshall, whom defensive lineman Travis Johnson compared favorably with former Virginia Tech star quarterback Michael Vick.

"The biggest thing is, their quarterback is a runner," Bowden said. "He can fake the ball to anybody and run. He did that on at least three



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Fellow kicker Brad Cooper (right) gives Andy Good a "Good job!" after one of the two field goals Good made in the Gator Bowl.

occasions. He ran for 12, 15 yards and got first downs. They block good."

WVU tailback Kay-Jay Harris, whose season was marred by a series of injuries, rushed for 134 yards. He caught a 36-yard touchdown pass from Marshall in the first quarter and scored on a 1-yard dive in the final two minutes of the first half.

Sadly for the Mountaineers, those would be their only touchdowns of the game. It wasn't that WVU did not drive into Seminoles territory. The Mountaineers did that. They simply couldn't put the ball in the end zone.

"I thought we moved the ball well," Rodriguez said. "We had longer drives than a lot of the folks they played against. We just couldn't finish them. That's the same

problem we had at the end of the year in the Pitt game."

Marshall agreed. "We moved the ball up and down the field on them, but it was similar to the Boston College game. We didn't cash in when we got in the red zone."

Marshall was quick to credit Florida State's defense.

"That's the fastest defense I've ever played against in my four years in college with their linemen, linebackers and secondary guys," he said. "Some of the defensive linemen were faster than the secondary guys. They had it going on."

One WVU group that didn't early on was the kickers. The Mountaineers' faith in their kickers nosedived after Brad Cooper and Andy

Good each missed an extra-point try in the opening quarter. WVU attempted a fake field goal in the second quarter with holder George Shehl, but Shehl was stuffed for no gain.

Good gave the Mountaineers some hope for the future by kicking field goals of 34 and 44 yards in the second half.

"After missing those two extra points, I wasn't overly confident in field-goal kicking," Rodriguez said, "but we had to give Andy a chance, and he came through on those last couple."

The Mountaineers' defense struggled to contain Florida State's offense on critical plays. The Seminoles piled up 458 yards of offense. Jacksonville native Leon Washington rushed for a career-high 195 yards and one touchdown in earning most valuable player honors. Washington set the tone with a 69-yard touchdown run on the second play of the game.

Washington had two carries for 16 yards in the 90-yard scoring drive that gave the Seminoles breathing room in the third quarter. Much-maligned Seminoles quarterback Chris Rix completed 7 of 9 passes in the drive. His final pass was a 14-yard touchdown to Crapponso Thorpe. The score made it 23-15, Florida State, with 3:05 left in the quarter.

Bowden and Rodriguez called the effort the turning point of the game. The Seminoles wore down WVU's defense while keeping Marshall and the offense off the field for more than seven minutes.

"We felt we could move the ball, but they killed the whole third quarter with the 90-yard drive," Rodriguez said. "We're a rhythm offense. We had a chance to get them tired and couldn't do that in the second half."

that we will look into the chemistry of the team and how one selfish star player destroyed the character of the team.

We cannot pin 8-4 on Henry alone, but he was so disconcerting, so much of a distraction that he became the untied shoelace WVU kept tripping over.

And that's why, when he announced he was leaving, there wasn't a wet eye in the house.

**(17) Florida State 30, WVU 18**

Florida State	10	3	10	7-30
West Virginia	12	0	3	3-18

<b>First quarter</b>	<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>				
FSU—Washington 69 run (Beitia kick), 14:38.	<b>Rushing</b>				
FSU—FG Beitia 32, 12:51.	<b>WVU</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Net.</b>	<b>Lg.</b>	<b>TD</b>
WVU—Harris 36 pass from Marshall (kick failed), 9:53.	Harris	25	134	16	1
WVU—Harris 1 run (kick failed), 1:45.	Marshall	11	71	19	0
<b>Second quarter</b>	Colson	6	20	10	0
FSU—FG Beitia 28, 11:23.	Jackson	2	6	12	0
<b>Third quarter</b>	Hales	1	5	5	0
FSU—FG Beitia 28, 12:13.	Williams	1	2	2	0
WVU—FG Good 44, 10:26.	Shehl	1	0	0	0
FSU—Thorpe 14 pass from Rix (Beitia kick), 3:05.	<b>FSU</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Net</b>	<b>Lg.</b>	<b>TD</b>
<b>Fourth quarter</b>	Washington	12	195	69	1
WVU—FG Good 34, 14:26.	Booker	20	101	19	0
FSU—Coleman 1 run (Beitia kick), 11:12.	Davis	1	8	8	0
A—70,112.	Coleman	2	2	1	1

<b>TEAM STATISTICS</b>	<b>WVU</b>	<b>FSU</b>
<b>First downs</b>	26	22
by rushing	14	10
by passing	4	8
by penalty	8	4
<b>Rushing offense</b>		
Attempts	47	42
Net yards	238	301
<b>Passing offense</b>		
Attempts	30	31
Completed	13	16
Had intercepted	2	2
Net yards	191	157
<b>Offense totals</b>		
Offensive plays	77	73
Total net yards	429	458
Gain per play	5.6	6.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-yds.	11-121	17-174
3rd down conv.	4-11	6-14
4th down conv.	0-3	0-0
Time of poss.	27:52	32:08

<b>Pass receiving</b>	<b>WVU</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Net</b>	<b>Lg.</b>	<b>TD</b>
Harris	4	50	36	1	
Henry	3	61	40	0	
Jackson	2	9	7	0	
Bolden	1	49	49	0	
Hales	1	9	9	0	
Colson	1	7	7	0	
Henderson	1	6	6	0	
<b>FSU</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Net</b>	<b>Lg.</b>	<b>TD</b>	
Thorpe	5	73	23	1	
Davis	3	39	17	0	
Reid	2	15	10	0	
Stovall	2	9	6	0	
Robinson	2	3	5	0	
Coleman	1	9	9	0	
Henshaw	1	9	9	0	

<b>Passing</b>	<b>WVU</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Cmp.</b>	<b>Int.</b>	<b>Yd.</b>	<b>TD</b>
Marshall	23	11	1	131	1	
Hales	7	2	1	60	0	
<b>FSU</b>	<b>Att.</b>	<b>Cmp.</b>	<b>Int.</b>	<b>Yd.</b>	<b>TD</b>	
Rix	31	16	2	157	1	

<b>Punting</b>	<b>WVU</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>Avg.</b>	<b>Lg.</b>
Brady	2	79	39.5	42	
<b>FSU</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>Avg.</b>	<b>Lg.</b>	
Hall	4	167	41.8	50	

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pass to the FSU 1 to set up WVU's first score.

On that play he was a real quarterback, to be sure.

More than that, though, he was a real man, having played the game in severe pain from bruised ribs that threatened to keep out of

the game almost until the coin flip.

"In pregame he couldn't hardly throw the ball," Rodriguez said. "The trainers loosened him up and he went out there and gutted it out. Talk about a courageous performance. Rasheed can hardly raise his arms or his legs right now. He gutted it out the whole game. At the end, he just ran out of gas."

There will come a time, a month or two from now, when we all will sit back and analyze this 2004 football season, distanced from the emotions of the moment. Why, we will ask ourselves, did this team expected to have a chance to go unbeaten, expected to win the Big East, expected to reach a BCS bowl, why did it underachieve so badly and finish at 8-4?

And when we do it is obvious



# Iowa stuns LSU, sends Saban out loser

## Hawkeyes TD on final play wins Cap One

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Time ran out on the Nick Saban era at LSU, leaving the Iowa Hawkeyes not a second to spare.

Drew Tate threw a 56-yard touchdown pass to Warren Holloway on the final play Saturday, a miracle ending that denied Saban a triumphant sendoff to the NFL. Instead No. 11 Iowa stunned No. 12 Louisiana State, 30-25, in the Capital One Bowl.

"You always dislike losing a game, especially losing a game like

this," said Saban, the Monongah, W. Va., native who will become the Miami Dolphins' coach this week.

Making the finish all the more improbable: Fifth-year senior Holloway scored the first touchdown of his career.

"It really hasn't hit me yet," he said. "Maybe in a month or so."

His score capped a wild fourth quarter and spoiled a comeback by the Tigers, who overcame a 12-point deficit with 8½ minutes left.

Freshman JaMarcus Russell came off the bench to spark LSU's rally, throwing two touchdown passes to Skyler Green. When they connected for a 3-yard score, the Tigers led, 25-24, with 46 seconds to go.

After Tate completed two passes, a penalty pushed Iowa back to its 44 with 14 seconds left. Tate wound up and threw long to Holloway, who

was left open because of busted coverage. He caught a strike in stride at the 10 and dashed to the end zone as time expired.

"I thought I overthrew him," Tate said. "Once Warren caught it, he wasn't going down."

When Holloway scored, Saban threw up his arms in frustration, then watched the entire Iowa team stage a mob scene in the end zone.

"The last 14 or 20 seconds of this game somewhat tarnish the things that this team has accomplished in its four years," Saban said. "I only feel badly that I could not do more to help the players play better. ...

"Mental errors are a terrible way to lose, because that means the other guy didn't really physically beat you. You really beat yourself."

While Saban heads for the NFL, Iowa fans are glad coach Kirk Ferentz

has turned down overtures from the pros. The Hawkeyes (10-2) won their eighth game in a row to reach double digits in victories for the third consecutive year under Ferentz.

Four of their wins have been by a total of 11 points.

"I don't know if you could write a better script," Ferentz said. "Nobody would believe it if you did."

Aside from the fourth-quarter rally, LSU (9-3) struggled on offense and looked sloppy on special teams playing one week after Saban announced his resignation. He finished 48-16 in five years with the Tigers, leading them to a bowl game every season and to the BCS national championship in 2003.

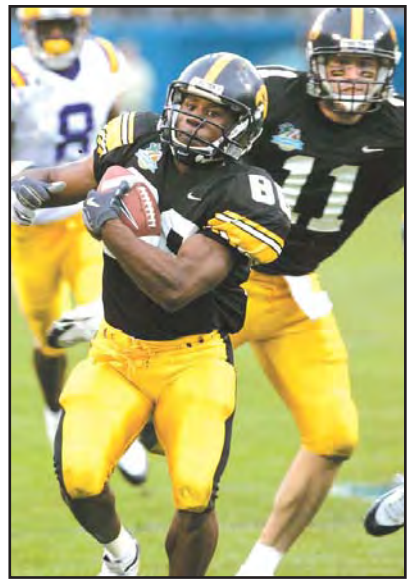
Walking toward the exit after the game, Saban doubled back to wave to fans, who responded with modest applause and a few boos.

"This has probably been the best experience I've ever had as a coach — the five years I spent at LSU," he said. "Call them golden years or whatever for me. I hope they were good years for everyone else."

Saban flew back to Baton Rouge with his team and planned to head for Miami on Tuesday. The Dolphins (4-11) conclude their worst season since the 1960s today.

LSU, which rallied in the fourth quarter to win four times during the regular season, came back again after Iowa took a 24-12 lead with 12:48 left.

Russell — Saban's third quarterback of the game — capped a 74-yard drive by hitting Green with a 22-yard scoring pass. The Tigers quickly forced a punt, and this time Russell moved them 69 yards for a one-point lead that lasted until the final play.



Iowa's Warren Holloway runs for the end zone and the winning TD.



Georgia fullback Jeremy Thomas lands in the end zone for a touchdown, in the Outback Bowl. Thomas had caught a deflected pass.

# Longhorns rise to Rose tradition in 38-37 thriller

Young outguns Henne; FG wins it

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A winning kick put the controversy to rest. The Texas Longhorns proved they did indeed belong in the Rose Bowl.

Dusty Mangum made a 37-yard field goal as time expired and No. 6 Texas, behind quarterback Vince Young, edged No. 13 Michigan, 38-37, Saturday, in the first matchup of two of college football's elite programs.

With flashbulbs popping throughout the Rose Bowl, Mangum sent a wobbly kick through the uprights as the final two seconds ticked off and the Longhorns players rushed the field. The kick came after Michigan took its final two timeouts.

Young ran for 192 yards and four touchdowns while passing for 180 yards and another score. He led the final drive to Mangum's kick, giving coach Mack Brown his biggest win in seven years at Texas.

Michigan freshman quarterback Chad Henne tied a Rose Bowl record with four touchdown passes, three to All-America wide receiver Braylon Edwards.

Garrett Rivas kicked three field goals, the last a 42-yarder that squeezed just inside the right upright with 3:04 left to give Michigan a 37-35 lead.

All week, Brown and his players were barraged by questions about their worthiness to play in a Bowl Championship Series game.

The Longhorns (11-1) earned their trip West when they leapfrogged fourth-ranked California in the final BCS standings, helped by Brown's public pleas.

By bumping Cal, Texas also crashed the Rose Bowl's long-standing tradition that the "Granddad-

dy" of bowl games pits a Pac-10 team against the Big Ten champ.

Michigan (9-3) ranks No. 1 in college football with 842 wins and Texas No. 3, with 787. And while it took more than 100 years for them to meet on the field, their first was a doozy.

With Young's razzle-dazzle on touchdown runs of 20, 60, 10 and 23 yards and Henne's scoring throws to Edwards, the game was an offensive showcase that simply came down to who had the ball last.

Michigan's Steve Breaston set a Rose Bowl record with 315 yards total between his catches and kick returns, breaking the mark of 276 set by O.J. Simpson, back in 1969.

The Wolverines nearly spoiled it for Texas, but Young simply wouldn't let them.

Michigan was vulnerable against mobile quarterbacks all season and never came close to containing Young, who calls his ability to avoid tacklers in the open field the "Texas Two-Step."

Young ran for a TD and passed for another in the first half, and Henne matched him with a pair of scoring strikes to Edwards that made it 14-14 at halftime.

But the fun had only just begun.

Young's second TD was a longer version of his first. Dropping back to pass, he took a quick read of the field then took off.

He shook off a tackle 15 yards upfield and then outraced All-America safety Ernest Shazor to the end zone to make 21-14.

Breaston, who gave the Wolverines good field position with his kick returns all afternoon, brought the ball out to the 50. Three plays later, he hauled in a pass from Henne and sprinted for the end zone, to make it 21-all.

# QB goes out with 42 wins

Greene guides Georgia to Outback Bowl victory, 24-21

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — One last victory for David Greene, the winningest quarterback in NCAA history.

No. 8 Georgia closed the Greene era with a 24-21 win against No. 16 Wisconsin, in Saturday's Outback Bowl. Greene threw for 264 yards and two touchdowns in his last game for the Bulldogs (10-2), continuing his assault on the Southeastern Conference record book and adding victory No. 42 to his NCAA mark.

The senior from Snellville, Ga., has started every game since Mark

Richt became Georgia's coach, in 2001. He surpassed Peyton Manning's SEC and NCAA mark for career wins (39) this season and finished 17-1 against nonconference opponents.

Greene completed 19 of 38 passes, but was also intercepted twice, after only throwing two during the regular season. Wisconsin's Andy Crooks returned the second pick 11 yards for a touchdown, and John Stocco's 2-point conversion pass to Jonathan Orr cut Georgia's lead to three points with 4:13 to go.

The Bulldogs didn't give the Badgers (9-3) a chance to get closer, driving to the Wisconsin 5 before taking a knee on successive plays to run out the clock. Thomas Brown gained 49 of his 111 yards rushing on the final drive.

It was the third straight appearance in a New Year's Day game for Georgia, which was ranked as high as No. 3 before falling out of contention for a BCS berth because of losses to Tennessee and Auburn.

The Bulldogs improved to 42-10 in four years under Richt, the second-

best run for a Georgia senior class behind the 43-4-1 record compiled while winning a national championship and three straight SEC titles in the early 1980s.

Greene began the game by directing a 78-yard field goal drive and threw a 19-yard TD pass to Fred Gibson for a 10-6 lead midway through the second quarter.

He zoomed past Manning's league record for total offense on his first completion, a 31-yard throw to Leonard Pope that led to Brandon Coutu's 20-yard field goal.

## SUGAR BOWL

Monday, Jan. 3 • New Orleans • 8 p.m. ET (ABC)

Auburn SEC Champion 12-0 (8-0)		Virginia Tech ACC Champion 10-2 (7-1) (Conference)	
<b>OFFENSE</b>			
Points per game	33.4	32.2	
Rushing yards	2,273	2,241	
Passing yards	2,897	2,136	
Time of possession	31:43	31:19	
<b>DEFENSE</b>			
Points allowed	33.4	12.6	
Rushing yards	1,278	1,388	
Passing yards	1,956	1,797	
Time of possession	28:17	28:41	

**BOWL BOX:** The Auburn Tigers, shut out of the national-title picture despite an unbeaten, untied season, can take their frustrations out on Virginia Tech, a modest surprise as the ACC champ.

AP

## ORANGE BOWL

Tuesday, Jan. 4 • Miami • 8 p.m. ET (ABC)

Southern California Pac-10 Champion 12-0 (8-0)		Oklahoma Big 12 South Champion 12-0 (8-0) (Conference)	
<b>OFFENSE</b>			
Points per game	36.8	36.1	
Rushing yards	2,113	2,581	
Passing yards	3,200	3,054	
Time of possession	32:17	33:02	
<b>DEFENSE</b>			
Points allowed	12.5	13.7	
Rushing yards	904	1,037	
Passing yards	2,355	2,325	
Time of possession	27:43	26:58	

**BOWL BOX:** This will be the first college game between two Heisman trophy winners — Southern Cal QB Matt Leinart and Oklahoma QB Jason White. This is the first time the teams have met in a bowl game.

AP

# Tenn. trounces Texas A&M, 38-7

Cotton Bowl rout reverses Vols trend

Associated Press

DALLAS — Tennessee had enough of the blowout bowl losses. The Volunteers spent this New Year's Day watching the scoreboard spin in their favor.

Rick Clausen looked nothing like the third-stringer he was most of the season, leading No. 15 Tennessee to five touchdowns in just 2½ quarters, and the defense had its way with No. 22 Texas A&M in a 38-7 victory, in the Cotton Bowl, on Saturday.

The Volunteers (10-3) had lost four of their past five bowl games, the most recent two by a combined 40 points. After never leading in either of those games, they made things different just seven plays into this one, when Clausen's short pass to C.J. Foyton turned into a 57-yard touchdown.

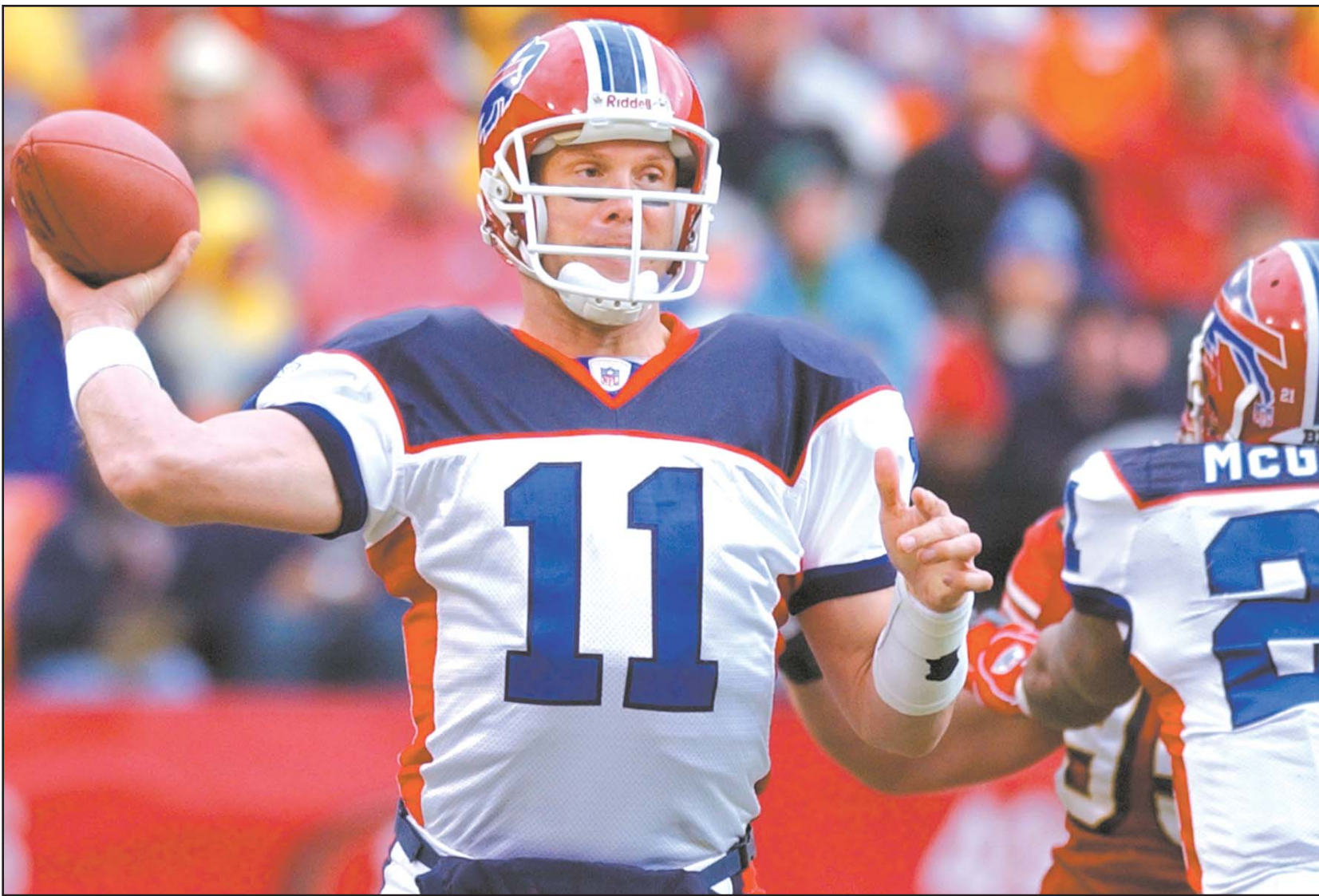
Tennessee wound up with the most lopsided victory in its 45-game bowl history. The Vols came within 5:13 of their first bowl shutout since the previous time they played the Aggies, way back in the 1957 Gator Bowl.

Enduring the worst bowl loss in school history was a minor part of the disappointment for A&M (7-5). Coach Dennis Franchione was looking to cap his second-year turnaround with a big win; instead, he's got eight months to dwell on the school's worst performance since a 77-0 loss to Oklahoma, in 2003.

The rout was as much a result of the Volunteers playing perfectly as it was the Aggies self-destructing. For instance, A&M lost only one fumble in its first seven games, but gave away four this time. Three came in the first half, helping Tennessee stretch its quick 7-0 lead to 21-0 early in the second quarter, forcing the Aggies out of their game plan.

Clausen was 18-of-27 for 222 yards with three touchdowns, no interceptions and no sacks. He also handled a hostile crowd of 75,704 — the game's largest since 1978, the vast majority dressed in A&M maroon — by scampering around the backfield to make sure everyone heard his audibles.





Buffalo quarterback Drew Bledsoe: Ya gotta Billieve

# Bills believe they're way overdue for playoff payoff

Buffalo needs to beat Steelers while Jets or Broncos lose

BY JOHN WAWROW

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Troy Vincent remembers when the Bills were the butt of everyone's jokes back in October. Pat Williams barely remembers the most recent time Buffalo made the playoffs, never mind played a meaningful game this late in the year.

"Finally," said Williams, the hefty defensive tackle. "Finally, it means something. I've been playing here since '97. There haven't been playoffs here in a while."

The Bills aren't in the postseason yet, but what a remarkable ride they've enjoyed.

Overcoming an 0-4 start, Buffalo (9-6) has won six straight and nine of its past 11 to stay in contention for one of the AFC's two wild-card berths heading into its season finale, hosting Pittsburgh today.

The Bills need help to clinch their first playoff spot since 1999. Besides having to beat Pittsburgh (14-1), a team that's already clinched first place in the AFC, they need either the New York Jets (10-5) or Denver (9-6) to lose today.

It might come down to a win and a prayer, but few thought it would come to this after the Bills' stumbling start.

"Tom Jackson, Michael Irvin, we were the joke," Vincent, the veteran cornerback, said, referring to two national TV broadcasters. "To think that your team has a shot of maybe playing in the postseason. Somebody in Vegas got rich."

The jackpot for Buffalo is clear-

ly in sight: a chance to join the 1992 Chargers, the only NFL team to make the playoffs after opening with four losses.

Put aside the subplots of how this is rookie Bills coach Mike Mularkey's first game against his former team; or how Bills president Tom Donahoe, another ex-Steelers, has built what could be considered a "Pittsburgh North" in Buffalo during his four-year tenure.

All that matters is the playoffs. Just ask receiver Eric Moulds, the nine-year veteran and only current Bills player who competed in a playoff game in Orchard Park, back in 1996.

"There's been a bitter taste in my mouth for the last four or five years," Moulds said. "Play 16 games and I'm sitting at home with family and friends watching the playoffs. You get the feeling: 'I'm an NFL player and I should be out there.'"

Here's his chance to erase the memories of a team that is on its third coach after going 25-39 in its previous four seasons.

The Bills have been getting contributions from all phases.

Their offense has scored 33 or more points in each of the past six games, a franchise best. Their defense has 36 takeaways, doubling the 2003 total. And their special teams have scored six touchdowns, including one off a blocked punt.

It helps that the Bills have gotten this far by beating up on some of the NFL's worst teams.

They've twice beaten teams featuring interim coaches, Miami and Cleveland. Another win came at San Francisco (2-13). They're 4-0

## Steelers promote St. Pierre

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers promoted second-year quarterback Brian St. Pierre to the active roster because of Ben Roethlisberger's rib injury.

It was one of two roster moves the Steelers made Friday as they head into their final regular-season game today, against the Buffalo Bills.

Pittsburgh released seven-year wide receiver Chris Doering to make room for St. Pierre.

St. Pierre had been on the active roster for seven weeks this season, but spent the past six weeks on the Steelers' practice squad.

Pittsburgh released Doering on Sept. 18 so that the team could sign St. Pierre from the practice squad when Roethlisberger injured his right knee. The Steelers re-signed Doering Nov. 24.

against the NFC West, the league's worst division.

Buffalo's wins have come against opponents that are currently 50-85.

The teams that beat the Bills are a combined 57-33.

The Bills even catch a break against the Steelers, who have little to play for and will be resting some of starters, including quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, who's nursing sore ribs, and running back Jerome Bettis (ankle).

The only real incentive the Steelers have is to win their 14th straight, one short of an NFL season record, and become only the fourth team to finish 15-1.

"This week's important," Steelers receiver Hines Ward said. "We can't go out and lay down. We've got to continue our ways because we are approaching the playoffs."

As much has been made out of Roethlisberger's rookie season since taking charge from injured Tommy Maddox, in Week 2, the Steelers' success can also be attributed to a strong running game and a stingy defense that's leading the league in fewest yards allowed and is second in yielding 15 points a game.

And yet the oddsmakers have given the Bills an edge.

"That's interesting," third-string running back Verron Haynes said. "Well, we also weren't supposed to have the record we have. So we still have to go out there and prove people wrong."

The Bills have been doing that for some time.

Quarterback Drew Bledsoe wore his thoughts on his chest, a T-shirt that read: "Billieve."

"Everybody at different times had written us off and cast us aside," Bledsoe said. "This team, I think what we've done shows how we feel."

# Time to hand out this year's awards

ON FOOTBALL

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

Associated Press

Conventional wisdom says Peyton Manning is the NFL's MVP. So do his accomplishments.

But the Colts finished 12-4 in 2003 with Manning throwing 29 touchdown passes instead of 49 — plus whatever he throws on today. They will finish 12-4 or 13-3 this season and again be the third-seeded team in the AFC playoffs.

But where would Philadelphia have been without Terrell Owens?

Yes, Owens is hurt, making the Eagles' chances of getting to the Super Bowl a lot shakier. And yes, they probably would have had the best record in the horrible NFC even without him — they didn't have Owens when they got to the conference title game the past three seasons.

Still, the V in MVP is "valuable," not prolific.

Peyton is valuable, very valuable, although the \$34.5 million signing bonus and his \$98 million salary are part of the reason the Colts can't afford any defensive studs beyond Dwight Freeney.

Yes, he has made Reggie Wayne and Brandon Stokley into receivers as dangerous as Marvin Harrison. And you can argue that he's the most valuable mind: Manning called the draw to Edgerrin James for the 2-point conversion that tied the Colts' game Sunday, with San Diego.

He's also an exemplar of the wholesome image the NFL prefers. Owens has toned down his act this season, but his tempestuous times in San Francisco aren't easily forgotten.

T.O.'s value is not only in his own play, but also in opening up things for the otherwise ordinary Todd Pinkston and Freddie Mitchell and making this arguably Donovan McNabb's best season.

Besides, it's fun to have an MVP who's not a quarterback; the most recent non-QB who won was Marshall Faulk, in 2000, and quarterbacks have won it 13 times since 1987. No wide receiver has ever won it and the most recent non-RB/QB to win was Lawrence Taylor, in 1986. (In the ESPN-driven "now" culture, there are millions of fans who probably think "L.T." is LaDainian Tomlinson.)

So even in 14 games, the MVP is:

TERRELL OWENS, Philadelphia, who won't win the real award.

Runner-up: Peyton Manning. Honorable Mention: Donovan McNabb, Philadelphia; Drew Brees, San Diego; Daunte Culpepper, Minnesota.

**Coach of the year**

This usually goes to a man whose team does well when it's not expected.

That automatically eliminates Andy Reid and Bill Belichick, although they won it the past two seasons — Belichick in 2003, after the Pats slid from a title to 9-7, then went 14-2; Reid in 2002.

Neither the Patriots nor the Eagles slipped this year, so it comes down to Marty Schottenheimer, who's improved the Chargers from 4-12 to 11-4, and Bill Cowher, of the Steelers (6-10 to 14-1).

Arguments?

Both got lucky with QBs. Tommy Maddox was hurt in the second week, so Cowher got to play Ben Roethlisberger. Rookie Philip Rivers held out, so the Chargers had to play Brees.

Make it the guy whose team was thought to be so bad that the Manning family shunned it.

MARTY SCHOTTENHEIMER, San Diego.

Runner-up: Bill Cowher. Honorable mention: Andy Reid, Philadelphia; Bill Belichick, New England; Jim Mora, Atlanta; Tony Dungy, Indianapolis (see Belichick and Reid); John Fox, Carolina (for not quitting on a 1-7 team.)

Special mention goes to Jim Bates, interim coach of Miami, who will be replaced by Nick Saban and his royal "We." Always beware the royal "We."

**Offensive player**

PEYTON MANNING, Indianapolis. Runner-up: Peyton Manning. Honorable mention: Peyton Manning; Terrell Owens, Donovan McNabb and Brian Westbrook, Philadelphia; Drew Brees, Antonio Gates, and LaDainian Tomlinson, San Diego; Daunte Culpepper, Minnesota; Curtis Martin, New York Jets; Jerome Bettis, Hines Wards and Alan Faneca, Pittsburgh; Tiki Barber, New York Giants; Muhsin Muhammad, Carolina; Chad Johnson, Cincinnati; Derrick Mason, Tennessee; Eric Johnson, San Francisco; Edgerrin James, plus the Mar-

vin Harrison-Reggie Wayne-Brandon Stokley combo, Indianapolis.

**Defensive player**

LB Donnie Edwards, of San Diego, didn't make the Pro Bowl, demonstrating how silly that vote can be. That's despite four interceptions in his past three games, which means he plays tough down the stretch, and five INTs and three forced fumbles on the season.

There are three other candidates, none named Ray Lewis, who a lot of fans and some television commentators assume is always defensive player of the year.

One contender is Lewis' teammate, safety Ed Reed. The others are Pittsburgh's James Farrior and the Colts' Dwight Freeney.

All are deserving and Farrior is tempting — he's been in the NFL for eight years with relatively little acclaim. Edwards has had the same experience over nine years, and he was a fourth-round pick while Farrior was a first.

DONNIE EDWARDS, San Diego.

Runners-up (tie): Ed Reed, Baltimore; James Farrior, Pittsburgh. Honorable Mention: Dwight Freeney, Indianapolis; Patrick Kerney, Atlanta; Bertrand Berry, Arizona; Shaun Rogers, Detroit; Brian Dawkins and Jevon Kearse, Philadelphia; Troy Polamalu, Pittsburgh; Cornelius Griffin and Antonio Pierce, Washington; Richard Seymour, Willie McGinest and Tedy Bruschi, New England.

**Offensive rookie**

No quarterback ever has been chosen offensive rookie.

Until now. BEN ROETHLISBERGER, Pittsburgh.

Runner-up: Michael Clayton, Tampa Bay; Honorable Mention: Kevin Jones and Roy Williams, Detroit; Steven Jackson, St. Louis; Chris Cooley, Washington; Lee Evans, Buffalo; Keary Colbert, Carolina; Larry Fitzgerald, and Alex Stepanovich, Arizona.

**Defensive rookie**

There are a lot of good rookies on defense this year, especially at safety, where four guys have been real standouts: Madiou Williams, of Cincinnati; Michael Boulware, of Seattle; and two New Yorkers taken in the fifth round — Erik Coleman, of the Jets, and, until he was hurt, Gibril Wilson, of the Giants. Another who deserves special mention is Randall Gay, a free agent who didn't start at cornerback at LSU in 2003 but did much of the year for the Patriots, who always find these players.

The winner is another Jet, their first-rounder, LB JONATHAN VILMA, who has provided speed at middle linebacker the team has rarely had.

Runner-up: D.J. Williams, Denver. Honorable Mention: Dunta Robinson, Houston; Chris Gamble, Carolina; DeAngelo Hall, Atlanta; Jared Allen, Kansas City; Kenechi Udezue, Minnesota; Vince Wilfork, New England; Tommie Harris, Chicago; Darnell Dockett and Karlos Dansby, Arizona; Sean Taylor, Washington; and Teddy Lehman, Detroit.

**Comeback player**

Comeback from what? Injury, illness, a bad year?

MARK FIELDS, Carolina, who missed the Panthers' Super Bowl season battling cancer, gets it for a real comeback.

Runner-up: Willis McGahee, Buffalo (injury). Honorable Mention: Michael Vick, Atlanta, and T.J. Houshmandzadeh (injury); Drew Brees, San Diego (benching).

**Chuck Bednarik Award (for two-way players)**

Troy Brown, Richard Seymour, Mike Vrabel, Dan Klecko, New England.

**Executive of the year**

And century: Scott Pioli, New England. Runners-up: Joe Banner, Philadelphia, who wisely broke his own mold to sign Terrell Owens and Jevon Kearse; and Tom Donahoe, Buffalo.

**Interim coach of the year**

Jim Bates, Miami.

**Assistant of the year**

Ed Donatell, defensive coordinator, Atlanta, who was fired by Green Bay, after being blamed for allowing the fourth-and-26 conversion in Philadelphia that ended up knocking the Packers out of the 2003 playoffs.

**Consultant of the year**

Jim Fassel, Baltimore, who turned Kyle Boller into a promising young QB.

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## In 2005, stop the insanity

**THE NEW YEAR IS A TIME** for reflection and looking forward toward the future.

It's a natural pause that allows us an opportunity to think about how far we've come and how much distance we have yet to travel.

We review our success in pursuing old goals. We set new ones.

This process is something many people treat haphazardly. They may find themselves setting the same goals year after year but not really making much progress toward accomplishing them.

We talk about wanting to lose weight, get in shape, stop smoking, earn more money, go on that vacation or spend more time with our families, but nothing about what we do on a daily basis ever really changes all that much.

So when the end of the year comes around, we find ourselves in relatively the same place making the same enthusiastic promises to ourselves on which we wholeheartedly intend to follow through but never do.

There's an old axiom I'm sure you've heard. It goes something like, "If you keep doing the same old things in the same old way, you are going to keep getting the same old results."

We often want different results but we keep going about doing things each day pretty much the same way we always have.

There's also a lay definition for insanity, which you may have heard. It says, "Insanity is to do the same thing over and over — and expect different results."

I can't tell you the number of stories that reach these ears where a coach's or athlete's solution to solving a problem, which is code for needing to change the results, is to keep doing the same thing, only more of it.

If we would just work a little harder — practice a half hour longer, run a few more sprints, watch a little more film or get in a few more reps — we would be able to win the game, league or the state or national title.

While there's nothing wrong with working hard, it's not necessarily the kind of change needed to shift the results. Working hard without working smart tends to lead to the same results.

To really change the results, coaches and athletes have to know which part of the process they are engaged in is beneficial to achieving the desired outcome and which part is actually getting in the way.

Are the goals specific enough so that we know when we have reached them?

Do we know what our strengths and weaknesses are?

How well did we work from our strengths and did we add to our strengths?

Do we have a good idea of what we need to do to make us successful?

Is it important enough to us that we are willing to make that kind of commitment?

Are we breaking the tasks down into manageable pieces?

Are we learning to think through things or is everything spoon-fed?

What do we think is actually getting in our way?

What is the best way for us to do this?

A team could yearly identify winning a championship as its goal and never accomplish it because the players keep trying to do slight variations of the same things they've always done — all the while feeling a frustration related to those failed attempts that builds up over time and eventually reaches the point where people begin to seriously consider quitting.

So as you get ready to achieve some different results in the coming year, be sure to make some smart changes in how you go about accomplishing them. It may just keep you from going insane.

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David Ortiz (right) begins Boston's improbable comeback from an 0-3 deficit against the Yankees with his 12th-inning, game-winning home run in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series.

## Against all odds, it was a vintage year in sports

**BY STEVE WILSTEIN**  
Associated Press

Sure shots, long shots and once-in-a-lifetime shots — 2004 had them all.

It was an over-the-top, out-of-control year, sensational in both its glorious and scandalous senses.

Halley's Comet comes around every 76 years. The Boston Red Sox hadn't won the World Series in 86 years.

Nobody ever won a World Series or even a league championship down 0-3 in games, much less three outs from a sweep.

A gutsy bettor with blind faith in the Red Sox could have made millions plunking down dough on them at that particularly bleak moment when a sweep by their ancient and annual enemy, the New York Yankees, seemed inevitable.

It took a self-proclaimed team of "idiots," undaunted by history or curses, to flip fate around and make 2004 one of the greatest vintage years of sports.

There is no more enduring image of the year — what it took to win and what it meant to those who did — than the bloodstained sock of Curt Schilling. It gave new meaning to Red Sox and belongs in the Hall of Fame.

Stitched to pitch, Schilling inspired his teammates and lifted the suffering generations of Red Sox Nation scattered around the globe. It was a medical miracle, if not a heavenly one, the very opposite of what the Red Sox's many pessimistic fans had come to expect.

The signs at Fenway read "Believe," and millions did, even if they feared down to the last out that something, somehow would go wrong as it always had since 1918.

Yet Schilling delivered and David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, Jason Varitek, Johnny Damon, Kevin Millar, Orlando Cabrera and the others did the rest, stunning the Yankees and sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals in the most amazing team comeback in sports history.

"All empires fall sooner or later," Red Sox president Larry Lucchino said, after the Yankees became the first baseball team to lose a seven-game series from a 3-0 lead.

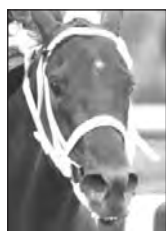
"1918 is gone forever," Boston outfielder Trot Nixon said, when the Series ended. "We're not going to have to hear about that again."

He was wrong, though in a good way. These Red Sox will hear forever how they broke the so-called Curse of the Bambino.

Roll back the calendar to Jan. 1 and imagine betting on the New England Patriots to win the Super Bowl en route to an NFL-record 21-game winning streak and the Boston Red Sox to sweep the World Series in the same year. What would you have won if you parlayed those with bets on the starless Detroit Pistons to win the NBA title and the Sunshine State's Tampa Bay Lightning to win the Stanley Cup?



Vijay Singh



Smarty Jones

What if, along the way, you ran up the winnings by betting that a single school would win the men's and women's Final Four in basketball? No school ever had. Connecticut did.

And what were the odds back then that Vijay Singh would win nine times in the year, become golf's first \$10 million man, and replace Tiger Woods as No. 1 in the world?

Or that Switzerland's Roger Federer, uncoached, would become the first man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam tennis titles?

"Roger just played too good today," Andy Roddick said, after losing to Federer in the Wimbledon final. "I threw the kitchen sink at him, but he went to the bathroom and got a tub."

Singh and Federer weren't huge shocks to rise to the top of their sports after their strong play in the past, but to win on the scale they did was nothing short of extraordinary.

There was far less surprise in seeing Lance Armstrong pedal to a record sixth straight Tour de France, Michael Schumacher win a seventh Formula One title or Kurt Busch capture NASCAR's Nextel Cup in a new championship format.

Nor, despite their advanced age, was there astonishment in seeing Roger Clemens win a record seventh Cy Young award or Barry Bonds join Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in the 700-homer club while winning a record seventh MVP.

Clemens retired from the Yankees, unretired in a hurry for his hometown Houston Astros, and had one of his finest seasons. Bonds shrugged off a federal grand jury appearance, a thousand questions about steroids and the arrest of his personal trainer in the BALCO case, and, at 40, had a career year by anyone's standards.

They, like Ichiro Suzuki, whose record 262 hits broke George Sisler's 84-year-old mark, gave the season a golden hue.

Michael Phelps imposed himself in such a way at the Athens Olympics, winning eight medals, six of them gold and none a surprise. If Phelps didn't quite match Mark Spitz's record haul of seven individual golds in 1972, he still ruled the pool as no other man since.

Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj, the greatest middle-distance runner of all time, elevated the games by winning the 1,500 gold after failing twice before, then added the 5,000 — a double that hadn't been

accomplished since Paavo Nurmi did it in 1924.

Argentina pulled the upset of the games, winning the gold in men's basketball while a humiliated U.S. team, booed in Greece and lambasted at home, settled for bronze.

It was a year to take pleasure in the overachievement of little Saint Joseph's, No. 1 in the men's basketball poll, and to cheer for Smarty Jones, the Seabiscuit of our times. Smarty Jones won millions of fans in his bid for the Triple Crown, and they loved him still even when he came up a length short in the Belmont.

Peyton Manning's pursuit of Dan Marino's season TD passing mark — 48, in 1984 — has been a wonder to watch, especially seeing him doing it with poise and class and none of the phony celebrations that some other players have displayed to grab attention.

"I thought 48 was something no one would touch or get close to," Marino said, adding that if he had to yield the record to anyone he'd be proud that Manning is the one.

We needed all those good times to get us past the embarrassments, scandals and violence that permeated the sports landscape.

After 15 years of denials, Pete Rose admitted to betting on baseball and his own Cincinnati Reds, but he remained banned from the game and ineligible for a place in the Hall of Fame.

There were the allegations of rapes and sexual favors for recruits at the University of Colorado, which made far more of a splash when they came out than when they were dismissed as unfounded.

There was the sexual assault case against Kobe Bryant that was nightly news until the prosecution dropped the charges when his accuser said she did not want to participate in the trial. But the woman is pursuing damages in a civil case.

Meanwhile, nothing has slowed Bryant on the court, not even his feud and split with Shaquille O'Neal, the departure of coach Phil Jackson, and a Lakers lineup that is a shadow of what it once was.

Hockey wasn't even a shadow. The NHL was shut down, possibly for the 2004-05 season and beyond, when team owners locked out the players to press their demands for a salary cap.

The BALCO investigation, which began the summer before last, goes on still, with recent allegations by the company's founder that he was secretly juicing up the world's fastest couple, Marion Jones and Tim Montgomery, among others in the Olympics, baseball and the NFL.

"It's embarrassing to baseball," one player, Jeff Kent, said of the continuing steroid saga.

## No. 1 story: steroids — in middle school

**COMMENTARY**

**BY MILO F. BRYANT**

**A FIFTH-GRADE BOY** in Massachusetts started popping performance-enhancing pills that would help him get faster, bigger and stronger for hockey.

And people say that the Boston Red Sox winning the World Series, thus ending some antiquated imaginary curse, was the biggest sports story of 2004.

A couple of high school boys in Texas started with pills and soon graduated to performance-enhancing injections. Months later, one of them was found hanging — a belt wrapped around his neck — in his bedroom. The apparent suicide scared the other boy into trashing his own needles. Yet, the depression associated with suddenly quitting performance-enhancing drugs made the second boy suicidal as well.

And some folks say Kobe Bryant's case, the alleged sexual assault, a case that never went to trial, was the biggest sports story of the year.

Kelli White, Barry Bonds, Regina Jacobs, Bill Romanowski, Melissa Price, Jason Giambi, Gary Sheffield and Dana Stubblefield, among others, were caught bastardizing their sports by absorbing performance-enhancing drugs.

Yet we talked about a fight between trigger-happy basketball players and drunken fans as if it had some far-reaching social impact.

Steroids. Performance-enhancing drugs (PEDs). The cream. The clear. The injections. The pills. The masking. Doping. Lying. Cheating. Deceiving. Getting caught. Apologizing. Getting banned.

That's the sports story of the year. Nothing else comes close.

"One of the major problems with (PEDs) is that they tear at the social fabric of our culture in America," said Michael Barnes, director of education for the National Strength and Conditioning Association. "We're Americans. We like to think that we're right. Integrity and character count. Leadership and example of honor, not cheating, when it comes to those things, we kind of hold those things important."

Playing within society's boundaries and the game's rules are acceptable. But PEDs are cheating. Kids have died because of cheating. Former athletes, such as Lyle Alzado, died because of complications because of cheating.

The craziest thing about this story is, it's not finished.

A commercial once said, "Chicks dig the long ball." Well, fellas do, too. Because Bonds, who will be on his quest to break Hank Aaron's career home run record, will pack stands next season with men, women, boys and girls.

Bonds will have his smattering of boos. But many people still want to see him cream the ball clear out of the stadium.

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Folks, these aren't merely the ramblings of a scribe with a love of fitness. PEDs in our youth are painfully real.

A study titled "Anabolic Steroid Use by Male and Female Middle School Students" and published in *Pediatrics* magazine said, "The problem of illicit steroid use extends to children and young adolescents and that a segment of this population is mindful of the potential physiologic effects of steroids."

And that was in 1998. Adolescent awareness and knowledge of PEDs has only grown. No longer do children do it because their sports heroes are doing it. Kids are taking PEDs because the drugs work. And the kids know how they work. They see teammates or opponents packing on pounds of muscle and dropping several tenths of a second off 40-yard dash times in short order.

The same respect we give Bonds by clamoring to watch him every at bat, these kids get from their peers and classmates. They're the strongest and fastest. They're the big kids on campus, the studs — results of PEDs that are not easily relinquished.

Don't look to Boston, Mass., Eagle, Colo., or Burlingame, Calif., to find this year's biggest sports story.

Look in middle schools and high schools.

Look in summer travel programs and local gyms.

Many of us can look as far as the mirror because odds are many of us know somebody who is perpetuating this story.

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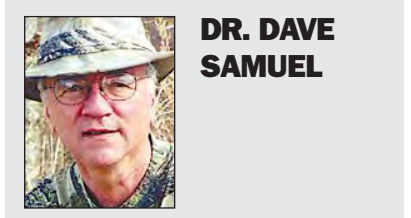
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# When few deer are still too many



**THE DEER HUNTING SEASON** is over and kill numbers were down by 12 percent. Not atypical. Vermont had its lowest kill in years. Michigan showed a similar drop. Pennsylvania did, too. Some say it was the weather. Others blamed low deer herd numbers. Others say the forested habitats are so overbrowsed that they can't support the deer. There is no way to know exactly why the deer harvest was down, but all three of the above reasons are probably part of the situation.



This deer enclosure was created in a clearcut in Coopers Rock State Forest this past summer. No deer inside the fence on the left, deer outside the fence on the right.

But most hunters won't see it that way. They might blame the weather a little bit. Some will recognize that habitats are really hurting in certain areas. Almost all will blame the DNR, saying it overshot the deer herd. Perhaps an e-mail I got one morning sums it up for some: "Why do you insist on being so damn stupid? How can you say that West Virginia deer hunters need to keep harvesting more does? ... It's morons like yourself that have no idea what the other hunters in the state are saying about how bad deer hunting has declined in the last couple of years. Pennsylvania knows what they are doing, they not only see deer (bucks) they are taking nice bucks. Wake up!!!!" Too bad he didn't tell me what he really thought. Our deer herds exploded in the 1980s and 1990s. All over the East and Midwest, deer numbers soared. Game agencies had a heck of a time trying to slow the growth, knowing harvesting more does was the answer. But because we'd taught hunters to protect does for so

many years, implementing doe harvest increases came slowly. Too slowly. Herds continued to shoot up, and habitats suffered. By the time we got some help, the forests were in trouble. Take Coopers Rock State Forest, for example. When you drive up the interstate toward the top of Coopers Rock, if there is snow on the ground, look how far you can see through the trees. There is little understory. And, if you get out and walk around, you'll find few seedling oak trees. Now seedlings have enough trouble growing in mature forests, because they get shaded out. But add the deer to the mix and you get little seedling survival. The result is that there is little food for deer. So deer numbers at Coopers Rock have declined. But until they drop very low, there

will be no regrowth of seedlings, no new oak trees in the forest. It's true for much of our eastern mature hardwood forests. That's why Pennsylvania went to an antler restriction law a few years ago. They wanted to encourage hunters to shoot more does. The reasoning is, shoot more does, let the little bucks walk, and you'll get bigger bucks, a lower deer herd, and better habitat regeneration. And it's working. However, Pennsylvania hunters are screaming mad because they aren't seeing the numbers of deer they used to see. Same in Michigan. Hunters are screaming mad. "The DNR is killing all the deer." Well, the truth is that deer herds could not continue to grow. And the hunters who came into hunting in the '80s and '90s, used to seeing a lot of deer, get mad

when biologists try to manage the herd, save the habitat. Let's take an example of an understory plant that will show the negative effect excess deer have on the forest. Let's look at the impact deer have on ginseng. "Sangers" have been finding it harder and harder to find ginseng in West Virginia forests. WVU Biology Department doctoral student Mary Ann Furedi has been examining the relationship between deer and ginseng. One thing she found was that when deer were fed ginseng seeds, none passed through the gut viable. Thus deer are not dispersers of seed (too bad — could have been a good thing for ginseng). She also found that deer are browsing between 10 and 100 percent of adult plants every year, depending on the year and the area.

Now here is where her findings get interesting. By the start of ginseng harvest season, typically more than one-third of all West Virginia ginseng plants have been browsed. Browsing doesn't usually kill the plant on the first incidence, but repeated browse can. Even if browsed once, plants will shrink in size the next year and have their reproduction reduced. And once the deer browses a plant, there will be no more above-ground growth that year. What about the overall ginseng population? The number of plants that escape deer browsing each year is stable or slightly growing. But when we include all the ginseng that deer browse as well as those plants not browsed, the populations are declining about 5 percent a year. If that continues in an area, eventually there will be no ginseng.

This is just one example of how deer overbrowsing is affecting our forests.

So, even though numbers are down in some areas, there are still too many deer for the forests to regenerate. It's a tradeoff. Some hunters want more deer. They'll always want more deer, no matter what is happening to ginseng, oak seedlings, or farmers' crops. Eventually though, the 90 percent of the human population that doesn't hunt will demand that hunters manage the deer herd. What is the end result? In the short term, I think the hunters will get more deer. They'll scream long and loud, politics will get involved, and we'll see the deer herds rise again, and the forests and farms will deteriorate even more. And, yes, I'll get more nasty e-mails from folks telling me how dumb I am.

It's not a perfect world, nor am I. Happy New Year. **DR. DAVE SAMUEL** is a retired wildlife professor and writes the "Know Hunting" column for *Bowhunter* magazine. Visit his Web site: [www.knowhunting.com](http://www.knowhunting.com)

## When buying gun, no need for overkill

For new hunters, shotgun is versatile, inexpensive

### ADVICE

**BY ERIC SHARP**  
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A couple of weeks ago, a national outdoors chain store had a sale on hunting rifles. One offering was a \$99 Chinese copy of a Russian AK-47, complete with bayonet, the latter apparently a last line of defense if you are charged by a man-eating deer. A better choice for new hunters would be a trip to an outdoors store, the Internet or the newspaper classified ads to find a good used shotgun. It would be more accurate, and there would be less chance of accidentally sticking yourself with that big knife.

### After you decide on a gun, the most important thing is ... learning how to shoot properly.

Most deer are shot at ranges well within the capability of an inexpensive shotgun equipped with an inexpensive telescopic sight.

Slug shells for shotguns are cheap and available everywhere, and then there's the added advantage of being able to use the same gun for other game, like grouse, pheasants, waterfowl and doves. Just remove the scope and replace the slugs with shot shells.

While most hunters use a 12-gauge shotgun for deer, don't pass on a good deal on a 20-gauge or even a .410. Remember, a .410 throws a much larger chunk of lead than a .30-30 or 7-millimeter magnum rifle, and at 50-to-75 yards it packs more than enough punch to kill a deer. And the recoil from these smaller guns is less, making them excellent choices for women and youths.

Most people probably would be happier with a repeating gun, either a semi-automatic or pump. A quick second shot sometimes is useful (although those people you hear blasting off five fast rounds at a running deer usually are just wasting ammunition and endangering anyone in the background).

But there are a lot of used single-shot guns available that will kill a deer just as dead as the most expensive semi-auto, and if that's all your budget can handle, there's nothing wrong with buying one.

After you decide on a gun, the most important thing is not what you will hunt with it or where you will hunt. It's learning how to shoot properly.

If you're going to put a scope on the gun, have it installed at a gun shop, where it can be bore-sighted using a small optical device. But all bore-sighting will do is put the shell in a 2-foot by 3-foot piece of paper at 100 yards.

Buy a couple of boxes of slugs and go to a rifle range, where you will find a lot of expert shooters who are happy to help novices sight-in a gun. You don't have to achieve Olympic shooting standards. But you should be able to routinely place three shots inside a 3-inch circle at 50 yards.

That's not that hard to do, even with open sights, but it requires practice. Though a lot of us seem unable to admit it, men aren't born with a gene that makes them instant expert shots. At least, I wasn't, and I use guns for a living.

## More-than-goosebump weather perfect for hunting ducks, geese

**GENERALLY SPEAKING**, cold weather is the ally of the waterfowl hunter.

I like to think of it as reducing the options the birds have. When the temperature drops below freezing for a few days, the farm ponds and wetland areas are frozen, and the birds have to adjust by changing to moving waters such as rivers and streams, and to areas that do not freeze, like spring ponds.

But there is always the other side of the coin.

Two hours before daylight on the Monday after Christmas, I cannot not help but wonder about the mental stability of people who dress up in layers of heavy clothing and go for boat rides with the temperature in single digits, with a strong, biting wind from the northwest.

It is the kind of winter wind that numbs the face and freezes unglued fingers to the metal boat deck. Yep, another great day for duck hunting.

We set out the duck and goose decoys in the pre-dawn darkness and unfurl the boat blind despite the sections of camo fabric that are frozen tightly together and will not pull apart.

We add a little brush to the setup and hope for the best.



The full moon makes it unusually bright, and we wonder how this will affect the birds and the timing of the morning flights.

As always, the ducks start flying at the first hint of daylight. Small flocks of wood ducks are still here, and we also see black ducks and mallards.

Before the morning is over, we see many species — mallards, blacks, goldeneyes, and teal. The most unusual bird bagged was a blue-winged teal that is usually considered a September duck. The little teal should have passed through this region many weeks ago.

But the highlight of the morning comes when a medium-sized flock of Canada geese comes from downriver. Responding to our calls, the geese circle the island and turn into the wind. They are only 15 yards from the boat blind when we pop up from the blind. The magnum shotguns bark and three big honkers are floating on the water.

Risky (aka Risky Business) has been waiting for this action. The big black Lab launches on command to fetch up the first bird. He works his way back quickly against the current and lines up on the next closest bird.

The third goose is floating out of reasonable duck dog range, so we fold up the boat blind and fire up the jet motor for a boat retrieve on this bird.

Risky is wearing a neoprene vest, but some of the uncovered portions of the dog are coated with ice as soon as he emerges from water with the second goose.

Some of the anti-hunting, animal-rights crowd would probably try to say that Risky is being mistreated, but they would be wrong.

As soon as the second goose is in hand, he is sitting at heel and scanning the sky for more birds. The trembling of the big Lab is from excitement and the love of the hunt.

If Risky could talk he would probably tell them to butt out; and to quit confusing real duck dogs that are bred for the hunt with the poopsie dogs that have had all of the hunt bred out of them.

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### It's not just how you play the game

#### WVU chalks up a winning season and winning ways despite all

Football is not a pastime in Morgantown — it's a way of life.

The other four seasons come and go, but the scope of WVU's football season is never far away.

Yet, in the wake of its disappointing loss to Florida State in Saturday's Gator Bowl, that's secondary to what this season exemplified.

This season was marked by more than a few changes, including a season without Hurricanes; a Big East on the brink; a techie ticketing procedure; a running game by committee; a stadium with an identity crisis and fans with great expectations.

In 2003, despite a winning season of upsets and near upsets, WVU flushed another bowl game, had fans gone wild on CNN, players gone wilder and a Big East mired in bad blood.

A team used to dealing with a centralized conference for a decade suddenly had to play teams it never expected to suit up against again.

But although the will to win is never secondary here, what WVU football showcased in 2004 was some class.

We don't know if the fall-out from the 2003 season, surrounding the antics of fans and players on and off the field, inspired this turnaround or whether last year was just a turning point, but the 2004 season was respectable in more

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ways than one.

Whether or not WVU's zero tolerance toward unruly fans; scheduling of most home games in the day; increased security or other initiatives helped make a difference we're unsure.

But we are inclined to believe the sum of all these moves to counter hooliganism by some WVU fans should be credited on this score.

And despite criticism of WVU's Coach Rich Rodriguez and his assistants in the past, we believe he made it an issue to rein in his players and appeal to their better instincts on their conduct on and off the field.

WVU football's headlines last year never really never went beyond its wins and losses and an occasional instance of bad form by one of its players on the field.

That's respectable for a program managing more than 100 young men. This is also primary to any other spin — win or lose in the regular or post season.

The players, fans, coaches and the administration at WVU; even the city of Morgantown, are all better off for the way this football season played out.

The Mountaineers and its fans will always get more respect from their peers, this community and this newspaper if they do the right thing, than if they did the wrong thing and were No. 1.

And when we speak of respect, an 8-4 season is still a winning season despite how you cut it.

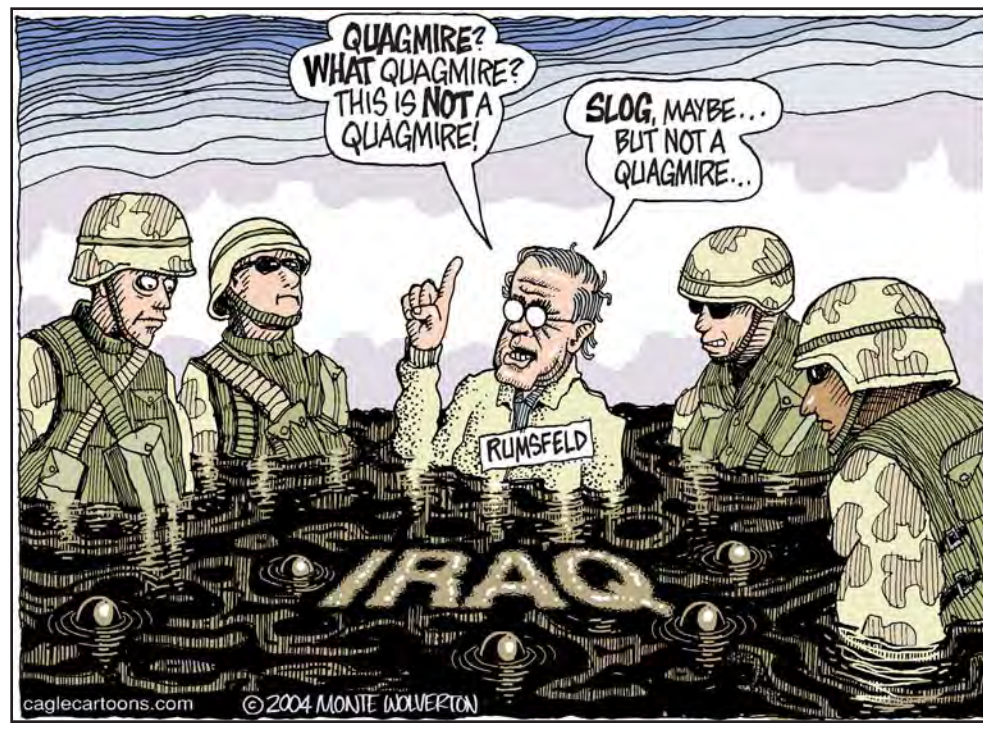
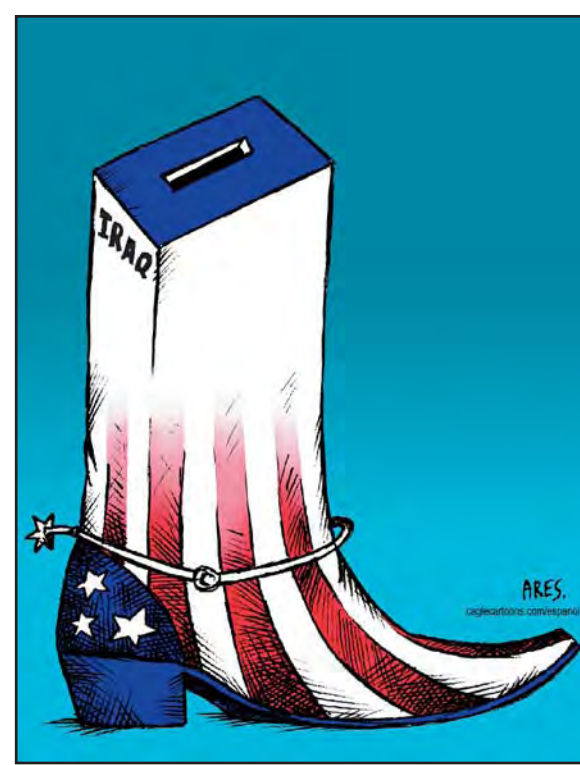
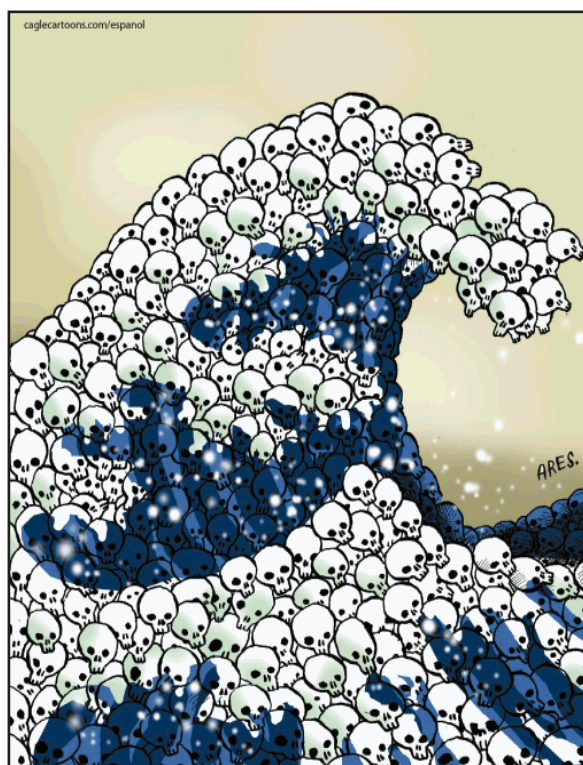
There are dozens of football programs who are fortunate to eke out 6-6 seasons or worse and would trade up with WVU anytime.

On rare occasions some might describe WVU's play on the gridiron as embarrassing — like its loss to Boston College this year. But show us a football team that has not suffered an embarrassing loss.

However the antics of some players and fans off the field on occasion has caused us far more than embarrassment. It has caused all of us a measure of shame.

But today, we can honestly say, there is no shame on how this year's Mountaineers played and its fans supported them.

It's the sort of conduct that should also become part of our life.



## 2004: A year of many wrongs

**MAYBE OLD ACQUAINTANCES** should indeed be forgot, as the song goes, but the foolishness of the past year shouldn't. The end of the year lends perspective on some of the mistakes and lunacies that during the past 12 months were repeated by self-consciously earnest political commentators and desperate liberal politicians. Herewith a brief reckoning:

- **Finishing the job in Afghanistan.** A favorite cliché of Bush critics was that he had failed to stabilize Afghanistan in his rush to divert resources to Iraq. As it turns out, Afghanistan is stabilizing quite well, thank you very much. This is how *The New York Times* put it in a report about a recent military assessment of Afghanistan, "Since July 2003, attacks on allied forces have declined, the power of regional warlords has diminished, militias are being disarmed, a moderate Islamic constitution is in place, and the elections on Oct. 9 were conducted with relatively little violence and few irregularities." Compared to what it was even three years ago, Afghanistan today is practically Sweden.

- **Conflagration in the Middle East.** Oh, the alleged perils of not "engaging" in the Middle East peace process. The Arab street would rise up in reaction to the American occupation in Iraq. Ariel Sharon's crackdown would end all possibility of progress in the region for a decade. The lack of talks would... [insert dire warning here]. Instead, with the death of Yasser Arafat and a budding realization among Palestinians that the intifada is a failure, an Israeli-Palestinian thaw seems entirely possible —



**RICH LOWRY**

partly because President Bush had the fortitude to insist on something better than despotic thievery in high-level Palestinian politics.

- **Dumping Dick.** Vice President Cheney was supposed to be a terrible political liability, associated with the dreaded Halliburton and energy task force. Bush had to get rid of him. Well, Cheney won his debate with the once highly touted wunderkind John Edwards, and by the end of the election had a more positive favorable-unfavorable rating than John Kerry in some polls. With a liability like this, who needs assets?

- **Alienating swing voters.** When Bush endorsed the Federal Marriage Amendment to ban gay marriage, elite opinion-makers tsk-tsked that Bush was bound to turn off "swing voters" with his unregenerate social conservatism. But gay marriage proved broadly unpopular. The issue didn't even turn off voters in liberal Oregon, where a state-level referendum to ban gay marriage passed with 57 percent of the vote. The swing voters who made the difference to Bush in key states like Ohio turned out to be unregenerate social conservatives themselves.

- **Turnout hurts Bush.** Republicans could only win by suppressing turnout, countless pundits averred.

Only a vote-d discouraging weather system out of "The Day After Tomorrow" could possibly save Bush from the throngs eager to push him out of office. As it happened, Bush built a 1.4 million-strong grassroots army in the battleground states that stoked turnout above and beyond what anyone imagined.

- **Channeling Herbert Hoover.** Democrats invoked his name frequently in discussing the economy. This line maintained some plausibility through sheer repetition during the campaign. Now it is more laughably absurd than ever. Gross domestic product growth has been 4 percent during the past year, higher than the post-World War II annual average. The unemployment rate is at 5.4 percent, historically low. The first monthly jobs report after the election heralded more than 300,000 new jobs created in October — jobs that would have become part of a miraculous "Kerry recovery" should he have won on Nov. 2. The stock market is in a vigorous post-election rally that has it at a 3-1/2-year high. Hoover would be proud.

This just skims the surface of 2004 folly. Whatever happened, for instance, to that impending draft we heard so much about? But it's time to move on. We have a spanking-fresh 12 months ahead, in which the same people will likely be wrong again, but in entirely new and interesting ways. Happy New Year!

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**HOWARD DEAN**

## Emerging European influence

**AMID THE WRECKAGE** of President Bush's foreign policy, the United States is at its lowest popularity in decades in every corner of the globe. America's dominance on the foreign stage was prominent four years ago, but now Europe is beginning to emerge as the champion of Western values, as it becomes less politically dependent on America.

Since President Bush alienated most of our traditional European allies about the Iraq War, there are signs that the European community is finally getting serious about its future and its responsibility.

The European Union has rewritten its Constitution to make decision making easier, never an easy task with 25 member states. France, Britain and Germany recently negotiated a deal with Iran to halt their nuclear program. We are right to be skeptical about whether such an agreement will be honored by the Iranians, but the attempt at least postpones the siren songs of the neoconservatives who want to do in Iran what President Bush did in Iraq.

The Euro is at an all time high against the dollar, since the members of the European Union are actually trying to keep their budgets in balance. They are not always successful, but making the effort promotes investment. Claiming that deficits are irrelevant, as the American Republicans do, is not only delusional, but it harms the value of the dollar, and ultimately our strength as a nation.

Europeans are also taking a bold lead in an effort to forgive massive amounts of third world debt. Should they be successful, they will significantly reduce the drag on economic development in places like Latin America and Africa — therefore opening the door for trade and investment from European countries.

Perhaps the most courageous development that the emerging European Union has undertaken is the new willingness to consider Turkey as a member. This is unpopular in most European countries among voters, yet the European Union leadership gets high marks for realizing that the long term future of Western values may well depend on true economic integration with Muslim nations that are still attracted to Western democratic ideals.

I know these steps are small and somewhat shaky, but they are incredibly important. Europe is beginning to assert its leadership and independence, filling the vacuum left by America's unrealistic and occasionally petulant foreign policy. In the long run, a strong, independent Europe can pick up the leadership role abandoned by President Bush. And, a strong, independent Europe can continue to promote values such as democracy, tolerance and a more benign form of capitalism in developing countries.

Many people in developing nations are beginning to give up on both democracy and capitalism. And, it's not a wonder why — multinational corporations, undeterred by labor protections that exist in the developed world have made life harder for many of the world's citizens — not easier. The developing world needs a more respected salesperson than George Bush to show them that a democratic society and capitalism works. In the absence of American leadership, it seems that Europe is emerging as that salesperson.

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## FCC playing Scrooge for our soldiers?

BY FRANCISCO IVARRA

This holiday season, the somewhat embattled FCC chairman Michael Powell might have you believing he wants to play telecom Santa, as he parachutes into various trade shows brandishing high tech gadgetry with an almost childlike wonderment about the bountiful fruits of the tech sector.

But back at his day job on the 8th Floor of the FCC, Mr. Powell seems ready for quite a different role. Just days after a presidential election during which both candidates pledged their undying loyalty to our troops fighting in Iraq, the FCC chairman is attempting to show his patriotic gratitude in the oddest of ways: he's trying to raise the prices for the very pre-paid telephone calling cards that 95 percent of the troops use to communicate with their anguished family members who wait with hope of life reassured with the telephone's ring.

In this regard, Chairman Powell — long seen by many conservatives as a weight around the neck of the White House for the mishandling of various media concentration and broadcast decency matters — would seem, to the troops in any case, better cast as the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas."

For it seems that Mr. Powell's first post-election priority is to rush through a heavily lawyered new federal regulation that will raise the prices for pre-paid calling cards — the service of choice for 95 percent our troops who rely on the 3 cents per minute charge as their state-side lifeline.

Because these pre-paid cards use pre-recorded promotional ads, they have been classified as deregulated information services free from much of the legacy federal telecom regulations, such as access fees, which are widely considered pay-dirt for the incumbent telephone monopolies. Now, in a proposed rule that would make most bureaucrats dizzy, Powell wants to reclassify these services in ways that will please the monopolies while giving our soldiers a lump of coal in their holiday stockings.

While most servicemen and women have little interest in the arcane designations of federal regulatory law, they do know the effect of the bureaucratic maneuver that will raise rates on nearly all of them and the more than 1 billion minutes of calls each year that keep us — those safely stationed here on the continental U.S. — and them connected.

Congressman Curt Weldon, the widely respected senior Armed Services Committee member called the Powell led effort "particularly unconscionable during a time of war." Weldon went on to admonish the FCC for even considering taking "money out of soldiers' pockets while they defend our country. We should be making it easier for U.S. troops to stay in touch with loved ones back home, not harder," he said.

And the backlash against the seemingly tone deaf FCC bureaucrats is not just limited to the Congress. One senior Defense Department official urged the FCC not to forget that "[m]any military families, already enduring the stress of separation, are struggling under the financial weight of the cost of telephone calls." And the president of the USO, Edward Powell, has urged the FCC not to impose new fees because "prepaid calling cards are a lifeline for many troops serving far away from their friends and families."

One would think that the FCC Chairman would have learned that sticking it to our servicemen during times of war was like walking on a political third rail. Before the election in July, when Powell tried to push a similar regulation through, 800,000 angry consumers flooded the White House opposing Mr. Powell's new regulatory play.

The regulation vanished into the woodwork.

Our military servicemen and women are the country's pride and joy, risking their lives on a distant land in the fight against terror. The notion that an unchastened federal bureaucrat would attempt to, during the holiday season, raise their telephone rates seems utterly out of touch with political realities and basic norms of decency. And with a new, seemingly strong electoral mandate for deregulation, this whole holiday season regulation seems downright un-American.

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## Resolve to start putting your children first in 2005

BY WADE F. HORN

It's that time of the year again; time to make those New Year's resolutions. This annual ritual is not a bad thing, although many of our resolutions tend to be self-referential, about what I can do (or not do) to make my life better. For 2005, why not try something a little different — like adopting some resolutions that aim to benefit others, and especially those whose interests are too often overlooked by adults, our children?

Now, this kind of advice may seem a bit odd coming from a federal official. After all, isn't improving the well-being of children a job for government? Well, yes — and no. As a federal official, I know that government can be an important actor in improving the well-being of children. But government is necessarily limited in what it can do. Indeed, we as a nation have always relied upon civil society and the commitment of families and individuals, in addition to government, to improve the welfare of all our citizens, both young and old. With this in mind, I'd like to offer five New Year resolutions for your consideration that — if followed by many American parents and

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adults — would dramatically improve the lives of American children in 2005:

■ **Attend a marriage education workshop.** Given that children's well-being is enhanced when they reside within a healthy household with loving parents, one thing parents can do is resolve to ensure their marriage remains strong and healthy. By participating in seminars that strengthen marital and relationship skills, parents will not only improve the health of their own marriage, but they will also help ensure that their children continue to grow up in a healthy, loving and stable environment. While this focus on building healthy marriages is a critical component of President Bush's vision for welfare reform, the principle of building good marriages applies to all marriages, regardless of a one's economic status. That's because healthy marriages are good for children; dysfunctional and unhealthy marriages are not.

■ **Increase the time you spend with your children on a weekly basis, making a special effort to read books to them.** Every time

parents give their children their undivided attention, they are investing in their children's well-being. Face time is especially important for young children, as they need to feel valued by those closest to them, their parents. One way to spend quality time with one's children is to read to them. As first lady Laura Bush points out, reading to one's children gives them a love of books and a love of learning. We also can take them out of house, go outside and play ball with them. This goes for both moms and dads.

■ **Eat family meals at home on a regular basis.** Today's emphasis on nutrition and a healthy diet sometimes overlooks the most important aspect of mealtime: the opportunity to gather together as a family. Research documents that the sharing of family meals dramatically improves the lives of teens — especially teenage girls — by providing needed emotional "check in" opportunities within a positive context of sharing and caring. Indeed, teens that regularly eat dinner with their parents not only do better academically, but they also are less likely to suffer from depression or to engage in at-risk behavior, including alcohol

abuse, illegal drug use and criminal behavior. These teens even have fewer health problems, as the nutritional value of home meals helps to temper adolescent affection for fast-foods and snacking.

■ **Volunteer at a school, church, or community center where you can build relationships with children other than your own, especially disadvantaged young people.** Although most children in America grow up in loving homes surrounded by supportive communities, some do not. One way you can resolve to help is to volunteer to be a mentor to children in need. Opportunities to be a mentor can take many forms, from coaching Little League to serving as leaders in the Boys Scouts or Girl Scouts to participating in a youth group at your place of worship.

It also might involve serving as a room parent at a local elementary school or signing up as a mentor to children with incarcerated parents. Whatever the case, volunteers need no particularly expertise other than a love of children.

■ **Finally, model responsible behavior in your own life so that you can effectively encourage kids to avoid risky behavior.** This is perhaps the best way adults can "reach

out" to help children and youth. The truth is kids long for attention from responsible adults who establish important boundaries about behavior and who are able to point them in the right direction. The more parents and adults do this, the more the adult world can help discourage youth from using illegal drugs or alcohol, and from teen sexual activity. Teens need parents and adults who can set high expectations for them and help them achieve those expectations, including as positive role models.

So while you are busy making all those New Year resolutions that you may not keep, spend some time thinking outside yourself. When you do — and you adopt some resolutions like these — you just might find the kind of internal satisfaction that comes not only from losing those extra 15 pounds, but also from knowing you have made a difference in the lives of another, especially the lives of children.

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**MORGANTOWN POLICE** attributed all four of December's pedestrian accidents to pedestrian error.

## Complete plan needed to help pedestrian traffic

The five recent accidents in which pedestrians have been injured by vehicles are disturbing. *The Dominion Post*, in its Dec. 21 editorial, adds insult to this injury by blaming the victims, namely the pedestrians.

For example, *The Dominion Post* asserts, "Yet, as the majority of these incidents indicate and the propensity for harm to pedestrians is known, the burden is clearly on the pedestrian," and "... the responsibility is one way."

The solution to the problems of accidents offered by the editorial, that pedestrians should focus on "paying attention, looking both ways, crossing at the intersection and crossing with the lights," suggests a lack of personal experience with walking in our community. Ironically, pedestrians who jaywalk are often safer than those crossing at intersections, where traffic can come from multiple directions.

I suggest that any solution to the dangers faced by pedestrians needs to be comprehensive, and has to include drivers, pedestrians and government at all levels, from the city, to the county, and even the state. Drivers have to take as much responsibility as pedestrians, and this means slowing down, not using cell phones

while driving, and giving right of way to pedestrians at all times, and especially when they cross roads legally.

Dealing with an infrastructure that for years was consciously designed to promote motor vehicle over pedestrian transportation will be challenging, and will require both immediate action and long term planning. Safety could be improved by taking immediate steps to improve the visibility of cross walks with signs, flashing lights and even traffic lights. Signs should also clearly state that pedestrians have right of way in cross walks, including those at traffic lights. The speed limit should be lowered on roads where there are many pedestrians, for example on Willey and High streets.

The current system on High Street, where pedestrians at each intersection have to press a button and wait for light to proceed, clearly doesn't work. Pedestrians should be given the right to cross at each light change, and turning traffic should yield to pedestrians.

The long-term solution should focus on a combined county and city plan to improve the accessibility to a safe walking environment.

The city of Morgantown appears to be showing the way in this area, with a regular budget for sidewalk improvements. In the county there appears to be no plan at all. It will be expensive to fix past mistakes, but let us not

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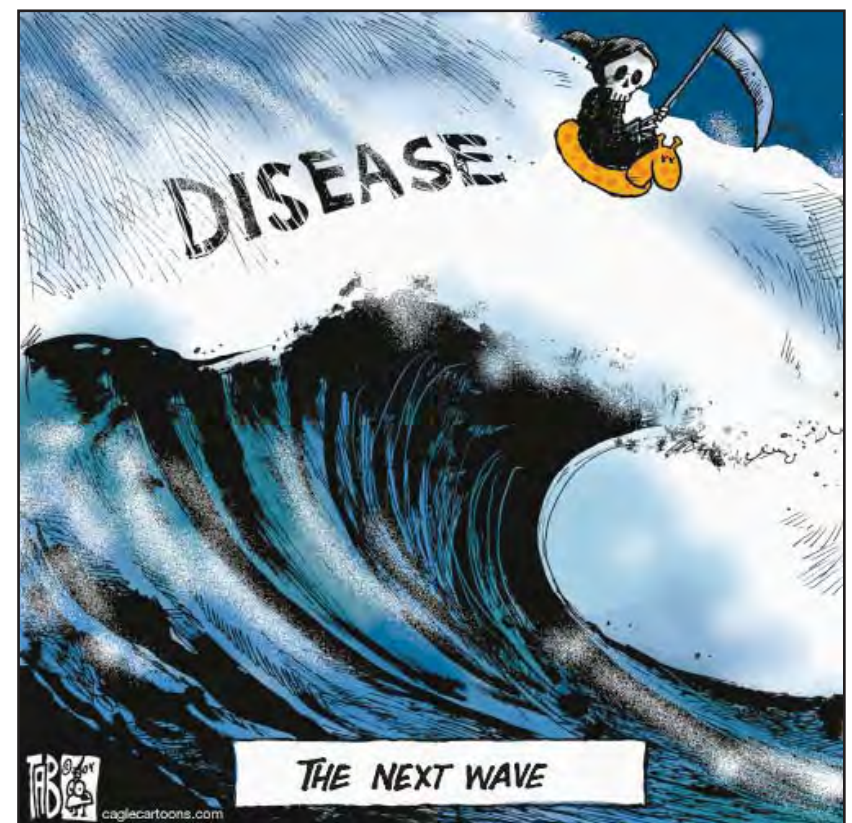


continue making the mistake of ignoring pedestrians in the new commercial and residential projects that are springing up so rapidly around our city.

No new bridge, road or development in the city, and especially the county, should be allowed unless the needs of pedestrians have been planned for. The recent news articles highlighting the danger for pedestrians at the new Star City bridge suggests that this issue of considering the needs of pedestrians is quite urgent.

The benefits of improving the accessibility and safety of pedestrian transport will be great. The health and quality of life of those who walk will be improved, and lives will be saved. Even drivers will benefit, because ultimately, traffic congestion can only be reduced by getting people to use alternative forms of transportation, including walking.

**Timothy Warner**  
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## Science and religion no more predictable than climate

BY EDNA DILLON

*The Dominion Post* editorial (Dec. 17, 2004) opined that the public should know the truth, citing the First Amendment to defend a reporter's confidential source of information.

Often, whistleblowers who speak truth to power, have no recourse but to leak information to the press. We still haven't found the high administration leaker who publically exposed a CIA agent (a criminal act). Motivations of leakers may be honorable (to expose criminal acts) or dishonorable (to exact revenge) as evidenced in former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson's case.

For the public to access the truth of any major controversy is not easy, especially as our media sources — TV, newspapers, talk radio — have become privately owned monopolies by moguls with a political agenda. Wealthy foundations also support institutes whose sole purpose is to influence the public to their political ends.

The Hudson Institute, for example, is funded by such hard right-wing foundation grants from the likes of Richard Mellon Scaife. Hudson employs Dr. Dennis T. Avery as director of the Center for Global Food Issues. It follows that he would also concern himself with

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climate change, and Avery chose to enlighten us with his op-ed on global warming (Nov. 27, 2004).

The thrust of Avery's purpose was to assure the public there were no problems on a warming climate, that all those scientists on the other side of the question were "environmental alarmists" or "worry warts," alluding to mainstream scientists representing the International Panel on Climate Change, The National Academy of Scientists, The Union of Concerned Scientists and those journals which have supported the opposition viewpoint, such as *The National Geographic* and *Science and Nature*.

Since they have all misinformed us, Avery and his fellow scientists, similarly associated with institutional conservative support, have orchestrated a formidable public relations campaign, flooding big-business articles to thousands of newspapers, claiming the cause of global warming is not man-made carbon dioxide emissions. Conversely, CO2 and global warming is a blessing for us to enjoy! It wasn't too long ago, however, that Avery et al were denying the very truth of global warming.

Nevertheless, his "new science"

is not caused by excessive CO2 emissions, but by sun spots. The fossil fuel industry, along with the public, can relax, guilt free of contributing to climate change.

If we experience severe weather disasters such as floods, droughts, it's just historical cycles, presumably acts of God. And, as further assurances to a concerned public who might be worrying about food supply, Avery cautions us against buying organic foods which are more dangerous than foods sprayed with pesticides (Archer Daniels Midland, Dupont, National Agricultural Chemical Association fund the Hudson Institute).

Avery is not alone in promoting the "new science" vs. the "gray" science debate. Two colleagues, Dr. Roy Spencer and Dr. John R. Christy, professors at the University of Alabama/Huntsville, write for "Tech Central Station, where Free-Markets Meet Technology."

Christy holds a masters of divinity from a Baptist theological seminary in addition to his Ph.D. in atmospheric science.

The Kyoto Treaty, he stated, was a waste of American income "and the burning of carbon ... not a pollutant ... a defense of freedom." He testified that Africa will be liberated with more power

plants and then they could save their beautiful forests."

To support and give legitimacy to their arguments, a petition was organized and circulated by Arthur B. Robinson, a conservative Christian biochemist who established the Oregon Institute of Science and Medicine. The National Academy of Science refused to endorse the petition on grounds it was not published in any peer-reviewed journal.

The background on these scientists is important because the source of their funding as well as their religion may have compromised their objectivity. We're all familiar with "follow-the-money line" in the Watergate investigation, but how is religion relevant to global warming?

Historically, man's need to establish a relationship between himself, his creator, and his environment is evident from pagan times to the present, and although science and technology have altered the means of production and challenged religious beliefs, Western man lives by a context of Christian axioms, not only a concept of linear time but also the story of creation. Pagans placated various spirits before cutting a tree, killing a deer, or despoiling water. Christianity, by destroying pagan animism, made it possible to exploit

nature in a mood of indifference to the feelings of natural objects. Justification for the exploitation of natural resources and creatures rested with Genesis and man's charge to "subdue" his world. But further reading of scripture will also reveal that man is charged with stewardship of the Creator's Earth, and the covenant was made first with God's creation after the flood. Noah was second in line to receive a blessing.

Science and religion have no more predictable patterns than does the climate. However, the public, to protect itself from the rapacious greed that seeks license to exploit and despoil Earth with impunity, must insist upon freedom of information. Armed with knowledge, it can join the world with optimistic faith. For the first time in history, a Nobel prize was awarded to an environmentalist, Wangari Maathal, significantly a peace prize.

She did not elect to promote coal-fired power plants. Instead, she and her Green Belt Movement planted 30 million trees throughout Africa.

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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. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. Underlining for 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information throughout the week.

52-week high: Stock's high price over the 52-week period.
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Stock Footnote: cc - PE greater than 99. d - New 52-week low during week. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. n - New issue in past 62 days. pf - Preferred. pp - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price. q - Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rr - Rights. s - Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividends begin with date of split or stock dividend. u - New 52-week high during week. un - Units. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividends are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd - When distributed. wt - When issued. ww - Warrants. ww - With warrants. xw - Without warrants.

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**SBA sets workshops on SOHO loan program**

On Wednesday the U.S. Small Business Administration will hold the first of a series of workshops on the Small Office Home Office Community Express loan guarantee program.

The workshops will provide information to new or existing small businesses on financing programs and resources that can be utilized to start or expand a small business endeavor, provide financing for working capital, purchase machinery, equipment and inventory.

The workshops are free and open to the public.

Wednesday's workshops are from 9 a.m.-noon at Dorseys Knob Park, U.S. 119 South, Morgantown, and from 1-3 p.m. at Fairmont Regional SBDC, 320 Adams St., Fairmont.

The SOHO loan program provides unsecured business loans in the amounts of \$5,000, \$10,000 or \$15,000 on an easy application. The loan requires no collateral, tax returns, business plans or personal/business financial statements.

Loans are funded for a seven-year period and have a variable interest rate. Applications will be taken at the workshop. The only requirement is that the business must be for-profit. Applicants need to provide a copy of their drivers license, federal tax ID or Social Security number, a business check and a green card if a registered alien.

Info and to register: Rick Haney at SBA's West Virginia District Office at 623-5631, Ext. 230 or at Richard.haney@sba.gov.

**Hilda Heady takes helm of rural health group**

The National Rural Health Association announced the induction of its next president, Hilda R. Heady of Morgantown. Heady has served as president-elect for the past year, and will take over her new role at the start of 2005.

Heady has been an active leader of NRHA since 1989, where she has served as secretary of the organization and a member of the board of trustees.

Heady is a founding member of the West Virginia Rural Health Association and has also served on many national and state task forces addressing rural health and health care reform issues.

Heady is executive director of the West Virginia Rural Health Education Partnerships and associate vice president for rural health at WVU.

From 1992 to 2003, the program has helped recruit more than 660 health care professionals into rural underserved areas of West Virginia. Heady also serves as program director for the federal-funded West Virginia Area Health Education Centers.

Heady was CEO of Preston Memorial Hospital, Kingwood, before moving to the WVU position. She established the state's first in-hospital alternative birth center and led a community effort to save the hospital from near-certain bankruptcy.

Her efforts helped transform a fiscally floundering hospital to a self-sustaining facility offering diverse health care services to the residents of Preston County.

Heady holds a master's degree in social work from WVU.

The NRHA is a national non-profit membership organization that provides leadership on rural health issues. The association's mission is to improve the health of rural Americans and to provide leadership on rural health issues through advocacy, communications, education and research.

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**Judge considers plan to get amusement park on right financial track**

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A historic but financially troubled amusement park could open this spring without borrowing money and begin paying off more than \$2 million in debt if a judge approves a new financial plan, officials said.

Conneaut Lake Park's court-appointed board of directors and its chief executive officer late this week presented a plan outlining the 114-year-old park's financial future to Crawford County Judge Anthony Vardaro. It outlined how officials could open the park without a loan, pay down debt and secure a matching state grant, said board president Abe Finton.

The plan also suggested leaders should change the way they lease out parts of the park that make the most profits — the such as its mid-way stands and camper parking area, Finton said.

For years, the park had to borrow money to come up with the \$300,000 necessary to open in the spring, Finton said.

Operators have had revenue-based leases to run the park's mid-way stands and campground, but the organization needs to charge an upfront, flat fee for leases, Finton said.

If the park secures a matching grant from the state, a developer could build a hotel, allowing the park to morph from a summer attraction to a year-round resort, Finton said.

Vardaro, who oversees the amusement park's operations, had ordered its leaders to draft a plan and file it with the county's prothonotary office by Thursday so that the public, including the park's creditors, could read it.

The park, about 85 miles north of Pittsburgh, was once a hot summer destination for travelers from western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio. The home of the wooden Blue Streak roller coaster sits on the state's largest natural lake.

But by the early 1990s, atten-

dance at the park declined. It closed for much of two seasons and twice changed hands during that decade.

Ohio businessman Gary Harris bought and reopened it in 1996. But a year later he was convicted of federal income tax evasion and other charges.

In early 2004, Harris, his wife and a business partner were convicted of using different corporations and trusts to hide income from Harris' businesses, including the park.

Harris gave the park to the community in 1997, but later claimed to hold a 99-year-lease to much of its grounds and ownership of several rides. By then, a court-appointed board and a trustee began to oversee the park.

The state Commonwealth Court in May upheld a ruling by a Crawford County judge that dismissed all claims made by Harris. On Thursday, the state Supreme Court refused to hear Harris' appeal, Finton said.



AP Photo

A sign in front of Conneaut Lake Park welcomes visitors in Conneaut Lake, Pa. The historic but financially troubled amusement park could open this spring without borrowing money. It will also begin paying off more than \$2 million in debt if a judge approves a new financial plan that was filed Thursday.

**Consultants: Comair still valuable, despite Christmas failure**

HEBRON, Ky. (AP) — Even after suffering an embarrassing and costly computer failure on Christmas that stranded thousands of fliers, regional carrier Comair remains an important asset for Delta Air Lines, feeding it passengers from small airports nationwide.

Analysts are divided, however, on whether and how much Comair's value has depreciated since the fiasco, which could leave a lasting stain on the carrier's image and turn potential customers away.

And the emergence of independent, low-cost regional carriers including SkyWest, American Eagle, Chautauqua and Mesa has large airlines like Delta rethinking whether they really need to own small carriers like Comair, a wholly owned Delta subsidiary. Airlines are already under competitive pressure to keep fares steady and are coping with rising fuel costs.

"The relationships of all major carriers with their partners, whether they're wholly owned or not, is clearly in a state of flux," Doug Abbey, a partner with The Velocity Group, an aviation consulting firm in Washington, D.C., said Friday. "This is still a cost-driven industry."

Delta doesn't reveal how much profit Comair brings to the Delta system. But former Delta chief executive Leo Mullin said several years ago that collective revenue from Comair and other Delta Connection carriers that coordinate schedules with Delta was in the billions of dollars annually, Abbey said.

While Delta owns two of its regional carriers — Comair and Atlantic Southeast — United Airlines doesn't own any of its regional partners, including SkyWest, Republic Airlines and Air Wisconsin.

"There's a hybrid relationship in the industry," said Debby McElroy, president of the Regional Airline



AP Photo

A Comair regional jet taxis toward Concourse C at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, on Sunday, in Hebron, Ky. The nationwide cancellation of all of Comair's flights on Christmas Day and its slow recovery since then could make passengers wary about booking holiday flights on the Cincinnati-based airline again.

Association, a trade organization. "The major carriers are looking at what is the appropriate relationship — whether that be ownership or a marketing agreement — given the environment in today's market."

Delta and Comair spokesmen wouldn't comment on Delta's long-term plans for Comair, or whether the Christmas Day problems would affect those plans. But, Delta CEO Gerald Grinstein said last month that Delta would not necessarily need to own Comair or Atlantic Southeast to enjoy the benefits of receiving passengers from them.

Comair now faces a public relations problem because of its computer failure, said Richard Gritta, a University of Portland (Ore.) professor of finance and transportation.

"It looks foolish, coming over the Christmas break," Gritta said of Comair's one-day shutdown. "The fact that it happens right at Christmas and vacations are ruined ... How do you replace somebody's ruined Christmas?"

"It's a serious PR blow. And any blow like that is going to affect the market value," Gritta said.

The more than 10-year-old computer system Comair uses to schedule flight crews collapsed on Christmas Eve, prompting Comair to scrap all its Christmas Day flights. Comair resumed flying a partial schedule the next day and was back to a normal schedule on Wednesday of 1,160 daily flights to 119 cities. The airline carries about 30,000 passengers daily in the United States,

mostly east of the Mississippi River, and to Canada and the Bahamas.

The carrier's management said it already planned to replace its old computer system within the next few months.

Comair is focusing on reliably and safely serving its passengers and doesn't believe the Christmas fiasco will be the standard for judging the airline, company spokesman Nick Miller said.

"An airline's reputation usually is not going to be based on an unprecedented, extraordinary, one-time event like the one that we experienced over the last few days," Miller said.

Comair's failure occurred as US Airways canceled hundreds of flights around Christmas when an unusu-

ally large number of flight attendants and baggage handlers failed to show up for work, crippling an operation already hampered by bad weather.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta on Monday asked the Transportation Department's inspector general to investigate the problems that caused at both airlines. The inspector general, Kenneth Mead, said he would also review whether all major airlines are meeting their 1999 commitments to improve service for customers.

Mead said Friday his office has set up a toll-free hotline and Website for travelers to share their experiences or insights about the flight disruptions. Mead said travelers can call 1-866-670-3341 or send e-mail through www.oig.dot.gov.

Comair said it will cooperate with the investigation. Miller declined to discuss what backup capability Comair had for the computer that failed, saying that will be a subject for the investigation.

Delta and Comair officials say they will do their own review as well, in hopes of avoiding any recurrence.

"We have a lot to learn from this experience, so that we can be confident we will address future events in the most effective manner possible," Joseph Kolshak, Delta's senior vice president and chief of operations, wrote in an internal memo Wednesday to Delta employees. "Operational reliability is one of the fundamental promises we make to our customers, second only to operating a safe airline."

Kolshak said in the memo he has asked Delta and Comair managers to review the Christmas weekend problems to see whether Delta needs to improve procedures for coping with bad weather and still being able to get passengers to their destinations.

**Airline troubles highlight debate over use of sick leave**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — US Airways' manpower troubles over the Christmas holiday illustrated an old problem for companies: workers who call in sick when they are healthy enough to work.

The airline was forced to cancel flights and had trouble handling luggage at Philadelphia's airport when hundreds of flight attendants, baggage handlers and ramp workers told supervisors they were too ill to report to work.

US Airways executives have said they believe many of those workers were actually healthy.

The consequences may have been especially severe for US Airways, but experts said it is normal to see a spike of people calling in sick around holidays, after long weekends or at the end of the year when their unused sick time expires.

"There will always be, no matter what industry you're in, no matter what system you set up, people who abuse sick time," said Lori Rosen, an analyst with the human resources consulting firm CCH Inc. "There will always be people who say, 'This is a benefit. You said it was mine. I'm taking it.'"

Unscheduled absences from work also appear to be on the rise nationwide, according to an annual survey by the firm. Its study of attendance rates at 305 companies found that American workers didn't show up for roughly 2.4 percent of their scheduled hours in 2004, up from 1.9 percent in 2003.

Many of those absences were by people who were truly ill. But the survey also found that 10 percent of absences were by people who felt entitled to the time off, even if they were healthy.

That percentage can grow,

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Elizabeth D. Scott  
Eastern Connecticut  
State University

Rosen said, if a company is having financial problems or if the economy turns bad.

"You have a situation now where people used to have lots of opportunities to earn bonuses, and earn all sorts of really nice perks and get pay raises, and a lot of those things have gone away because companies feel they just can't afford them," she said. "Employees look at their benefits and say, 'If all I'm going to get is my vacation time and my sick time, then I'm going to take every bit of it.'"

US Airways, which has cut employee pay and is in bankruptcy, was hardly alone among airlines with staffing problems over the holidays.

United and America West, according to the flight attendants' union, issued urgent calls for volunteers because of absences. American Airlines had nearly 2,000 attendants call in sick over the holidays, union officials said, and

had previously begun scrutinizing pilots' use of sick time in mid-autumn, amid fears that absences might lead to flight cancellations.

Cracking down on abusers, though, can be a difficult, said Jules Crystal, a labor lawyer at Bryan Cave LLP in Chicago.

An employer can ask a worker to produce a doctor's note, but many legitimately sick workers probably won't have one. Many illnesses serious enough to keep someone home, such as the common cold or the flu, are not serious enough to warrant medical treatment.

"As a practical matter, it has all these ramifications that companies may not want to deal with," Crystal said. "Can you prove it, and do you want to prove it? What if you find out that one of your best workers is caught up in it? Fire them? It may not be worth the aggravation."

A growing number of companies have dealt with the issue by combining vacation days and sick days into a single bank of paid leave, said Elizabeth D. Scott, an associate professor of business at Eastern Connecticut State University.

"From the company's perspective, it doesn't much matter whether the employee is out sick, out playing golf, or out at a kid's piano recital," Scott said. "The company is losing the employee's productivity. So some companies put sick leave and vacation time all in the same pot, allowing employees to use the paid time off for any reason the employee deems appropriate."

US Airways has promised to review employee attendance records over the holidays in an attempt to identify anyone who might have abused the system.

**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK**

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Tricia Goodwin is the owner and manager of 3C Hair Salon.

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**IF YOU** have a business you would like to be considered for Business of the Week, contact newsroom@dominionpost.com.



## Sallie Mae not ready to give up on Pa. student loan program

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Student loan behemoth Sallie Mae wants to be a bigger player in Pennsylvania, so much so that it is undeterred by the resounding rejection of its unsolicited \$1 billion offer to the board that oversees the state-run student loan program.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency's directors unanimously turned down the bid on Monday and passed a resolution vowing that PHEAA would never be sold to a for-profit corporation.

The 20-member board, which includes 16 state lawmakers, cited concerns about diminished competition, saying in a statement that opponents of a sale "are fearful of a profit-hungry monopoly controlling the costs of student aid."

Martha Holler, a spokeswoman for SLM Corp. — the official name of Reston, Va.-based Sallie Mae — said the company believes its proposal is still worth discussing with other legislators who have an interest in PHEAA, although she would not say how Sallie Mae would proceed.

"From Sallie Mae's standpoint, the offer still stands," said Holler, who added that the state could use the proceeds from a sale to lower the cost of student loans or bolster need-based

college grants.

Sallie Mae had offered Dec. 20 to pay the state \$500 million upfront and \$100 million a year for five years to buy PHEAA, which was established by the Legislature in 1963. Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Mellow, D-Lackawanna, is one lawmaker who thinks the proposal is worth serious consideration.

Although Mellow opposes privatization of government agencies such as the state prison system and the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, he believes it could make sense for PHEAA. Although PHEAA largely subsidizes its own programs, the Legislature provides annual funding for the agency's college grant program.

"If Sallie Mae can do the same type of job, and we can get away from having to make an appropriation to PHEAA on an annual basis, it's worth considering," said Mellow, a former PHEAA board member. "The person they should be talking to is the governor, because without support from the administration, I don't think any proposal would go anywhere."

A spokeswoman for Gov. Ed Rendell, Penny Lee, said Rendell has not been informed of the specifics of Sallie Mae's proposal and will need to know more before commenting further.

## Naming a representative is important in estate planning

IN NOVEMBER'S COLUMN, the opening tasks for administering an estate were discussed. Bringing the will to the courthouse, having someone qualify as the personal representative, and completing the appraisal form to determine the monetary value of the probate and non-probate assets can require some time, but there is more to do.

Often, a personal representative will retain the services of an attorney, accountant or appraiser to assist with the valuation, possible sale and distribution of the assets.

If the estate has more than one heir and the probate assets are worth more than \$100,000, a county official will generally be appointed to review the personal representative's records, as well as to oversee the handling of creditors' claims.

That official is a fiduciary com-



DEBORAH MILLER, J.D.

missioner or a fiduciary supervisor, depending on the county in West Virginia. The fiduciary official is also responsible for filing certain estate information with the county commission.

The estate administration process may also extend to other counties or states if the deceased person owned real estate there. All requirements applicable to those areas must be met.

Further, the personal representative will be required to handle payment of any debts owed by the estate, as well as all taxes.

### Income tax returns for the estate may be necessary because the estate's assets will continue to earn interest.

If the estate's value exceeds \$1.5 million (for those dying in 2004 or 2005), federal and state estate tax returns will be necessary. The returns will be reviewed by the Internal Revenue Service and the West Virginia State Treasurer's Office.

Also, a final income tax return for the deceased person will be required. Income tax returns for the estate may be necessary because the estate's assets will continue to earn interest, dividends and other

income during the administration period.

Generally, the personal representative will delay distribution of the estate property to the heirs until all creditors have been paid and the estate's tax returns have been filed.

Included among the forms needed to close the estate and end the probate process are a listing of all receipts and payments and information showing that no claims (tax or creditor) remain against the estate.

Naming a person to be your estate's personal representative carries with it a significant responsibility. Understanding what is required can also help you to evaluate who will be the best choice.

That's good planning.

DEBORAH MILLER, J.D., is director of planned giving for the West Virginia University Foundation.

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### BRIEFS

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#### Petro named senior structural engineer for firm

Samer H. Petro, P.E., has joined Gannett Fleming, an international planning, design and construction management firm, as a senior structural engineer.

With experience in engineering design, analysis, and field-testing of highway bridges, Petro is responsible for bridge projects in the Morgantown regional office.

Petro holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in civil engineering from WVU.

#### Local Madison Center earns President's Award

Madison Center of Genesis HealthCare Corp., one of the largest long-term care providers in the greater Morgantown area, was honored with the President's Award at the 2004 Management Conference held in Baltimore.

The President's Award recognizes those centers who exceed in reaching their clinical, customer satisfaction and fiscal year's goals.

#### Retton promoted to new vice presidency at G&O

In response to its expanding transportation services in the mid-Atlantic, engineering consulting firm Greenhorne & O'Mara has promoted Michael A. Retton, PE, PS, to the newly-created post of vice president, engineering services, mid-Atlantic transportation.

Retton has operational oversight of the transportation design groups throughout G&O's mid-Atlantic transportation services group. Retton established G&O's Fairmont office in 1999, and will continue to serve as office manager there.

With more than 20 years of experience in highway and municipal engineering, Retton's extensive expertise includes design drawings for various roadway projects in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

Retton holds a BSCE from WVU and is a registered professional surveyor and a registered professional engineer in six states.

#### W.Va. company takes prize at national food show

For the third year in a row, a West Virginia company has taken a top prize at the Americas Food and Beverage Trade Show and Conference in Miami, Fla., the premier show for commercial-end cruise line buyers from throughout the Caribbean region.

DeFluri's Fine Chocolates of Martinsburg brought home the "Best Candy and Confectionary in the Americas" award for its Gold Leaf Collection of assorted truffles, as judged by a panel of top critics and experts from across the country.

DeFluri's joins ThistleDew Farm, which won "Best Sauce, Salsa and Condiment in the Americas" in 2003 for its Hot Pepper Butter; and Blue Smoke Salsa,

which took the same award in 2002 for its Hot Salsa.

"DeFluri's is the latest in a line of West Virginia companies that have shown America and the world that this state has more to offer than most people realize," said Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R. Douglass.

Representatives from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture sponsored four West Virginia companies at the trade show, which annually attracts more than 400 exhibitors and 6,000 buyers from 28 countries.

"Our purpose in attending this show is to help West Virginia companies make contacts with commercial buyers, which will hopefully result in contracts," said Jean Smith, WVDA's director of marketing and development.

"Overall, I think our participants were immensely pleased with the leads they got while they were in Miami. There have been a number of sales come out of this show the past two years and I'm optimistic we'll see the same thing this year," Smith said.

For a listing of West Virginia companies, or for more information, call 558-3708, or visit www.agriculture.org.

#### Christmas show features W.Va. agribusinesses

The Southern Christmas Show in Charlotte, N.C., got a taste of more than 40 West Virginia agribusinesses, thanks to a 1,296-square foot booth sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and Division of Tourism.

The booth featured a "country store" with numerous food products and a variety of promotions touting tourism destinations throughout the Mountain State.

"Sales were excellent again this year," said Jean Smith, WVDA marketing and development director. "We had receipts of just over \$43,000, which was slightly better than last year."

Commissioner of Agriculture Gus R. Douglass noted the importance of the show both to the individual producers and the state in general.

"Not only does this event put out-of-state dollars directly into the pockets of our agribusinesses, but it also shows people in other states that West Virginia has a lot to offer," Douglass said. "This state is filled with great, hard-working people and outstanding products, and I'm very gratified that the Department of Agriculture can help these entrepreneurs grow their businesses."

WVDA personnel also hosted three to four samplings a day during the course of the 10-day show.

"People love the samplings and they enjoy talking with the staff, as well as the company owners who made the products," Smith said. "The only negative reactions we received were from people who visited the booth early in the week and returned later to find that the products they had wanted to buy were sold out."

West Virginia residents can also get West Virginia grown products, Smith said.

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**JOHN ROSEMOND**  
PARENT TO PARENT

Mom sends wrong message at wrong time

**Q:** Yesterday, while I was helping my 7-year-old daughter review for her spelling test, my 5-year-old son began kicking the back of the front passenger seat and making obnoxious noises. My daughter asked him nicely to stop, but he didn't, so I pulled over and told him in no uncertain terms to stop.

When I pulled back onto the road, however, he started up again, worse than before. I pulled over again and made him get out of the car. I then began pulling away slowly, keeping him in sight in the rearview mirror. He started running to catch up with us, at which point I stopped and let him back in. I stressed to him the importance of being quiet while I helped his sister with her spelling words, and we didn't have another problem. When I told my sister what I'd done, she basically told me I don't deserve to have children. Do you think what I did was wrong?

**A:** While I might not go so far as to say you don't deserve to have children, I am in accord with your sister's outrage at your way of handling your son's misbehavior in the car. Then again, I assume your sister knows you fairly well, so I am inclined to trust her judgment.

To begin with, a moving automobile is not an appropriate place to conduct a review of a child's spelling words. It obviously didn't occur to you that when you are driving a car and are solely responsible for the safety of two young passengers, you need to be concentrating on the road, not on spelling words. If I was a policeman, and I'd seen you doing this, I would have arrested you for driving under the influence of a spelling test. If this isn't a misdemeanor in your state, it should be, punishable by having to write "antidisestablishmentarianism" 1,000 times with a quill pen.

The danger of driving while spelling aside, you shouldn't be helping your daughter review for her spelling test in the first place. Learning her spelling words is her responsibility, not yours. I know, I know, most mothers help their kids review for their spelling tests, but the ubiquity of this modern practice is testimony not to widespread good parenting but to great numbers of parents who have little if any sense of boundaries where their children's academic responsibilities are concerned. Some of these parents — a good number in fact — have no sense of boundaries as regards anything concerning their children. This does not apply to you, however, as you clearly demonstrated when you put your son out of your car and pretended to drive off. In that regard, it is my duty to inform you that not all boundaries are appropriate.

As for your son's misbehavior in the car, keep in mind that none of this would have happened if you had both hands on the wheel and both sides of your brain focused on the road. However, there are no circumstances under which putting a child out of a car and pretending to drive off is appropriate. When children misbehave in my car, they simply lose a privilege later in the day. My penchant for boundaries inclines me toward simply sending them to bed early.

**JOHN ROSEMOND** is a family psychologist. Questions: www.rosemond.com.



Aging & Intimacy  
'Knowing someone is there' is what's important

**BY KIM ORIOLE**  
For The Dominion Post

Elderly people say sex can be as different as fingerprints. Though broad generalizations do apply, a sampling of older people living in The Suites at the Village at Heritage Point in Morgantown indicates a variety of attitudes and approaches to sex late in life. From thinking of sex as simple cuddling and companionship to the desire for and activity of intercourse, most of these people agreed that sex is important for them and people they know.

Ranging in age from 70 to 91, Village residents live independently in their own apartments and join in community activities and dinners. *The Dominion Post* agreed to conceal identities of those interviewed in exchange for candid feedback on this sensitive and important issue.

For some, sex has been put aside. But for many, the desire is still there. Ann, 73, has been single for 20 years and has some health problems, but she said she's "still looking" for a man to share her life. And she believes older people's attitudes toward sex have changed in recent years.

"I think they're more open about it and more acknowledging about the fact that it goes on, and that it is needed," Ann said. "We all need that human contact, and it's nice when it comes from the opposite sex."

To her, sex has many definitions. "It can be just actively touching each other and companionship and knowing someone is there. Just sleeping together, knowing someone's there to keep the other side of the bed warm."

Ann happily told the story of her older sister finding love late in life in a retirement community near Philadelphia.

"She told me about this Clifford, who was so adorable," Ann said. They lived in separate houses, but spent time together flirting and enjoying each other's company. He was 90 and she was 85 when they got married," Ann said. "They had

about five years together. I don't know if they ever consummated it, but she certainly had the yearnings. She said to me, 'My hormones are just burning up.' And he had a little twinkle in his eye. She just had a great time with it."

Walter, 91, called sex "a great institution." He has a lady friend he spends time with, but he also has a pacemaker and takes many pills every day.

"In my case, I can't and she won't," he quipped. "If you take lots of medications, the libido is influenced by the medications to the point where the erections are difficult or non-existent."

But he enjoys his life and said sex has become companionship for him.

"We exchange a hug and a kiss when she leaves," Walter said.

Another resident who is part of a couple said simply: "I can't even imagine having sex."

This person has medical problems, so the physical relationship is gone. But she said a relationship can move beyond sex and have a deeper feeling of commitment and meaning.

At age 84, Arana is single and has a liberated, active attitude toward sex. "I believe in sex. I think it's like using any of your senses. It's like good smell, good food, good wine, anything. It's part of a relationship."

"It's been a long time for me. My husband died in 1990. I had an opportunity to marry again, but I chose not to."

Arana said as a young person, she waited to have sex until she was married, and "I never used sex. I didn't cut off the sex to prove a point."

But she said her sex life when she was married was satisfying "only at times. I didn't tell him what I wanted. We didn't talk about it. We just did it."

And she thinks the current trend to more open sexuality is good.

"I think you have to work at it," Arana said. "I think it's healthy to have sex. I think mentally, it's healthy. If I had it to do over again, I'd work much harder at it."

Most people in the 90 apartments at the Village are single, having lost their partners through death or divorce. But one couple agreed to share their sexual thoughts.

John, 79, and Susan, 70, agreed that some kind of sex life is important for older people.

"I think with the freedom and the amount of sexual information that's around, people are much more comfortable

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Arana

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Experts: Sex needn't end in golden years

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**TO SEE** the full AARP survey, go to <http://research.aarp.org/health/mmsex-survey.html>.

**BY KIM ORIOLE**  
For The Dominion Post

Once a taboo topic, sex is a subject more people are talking about. Parents are encouraged to discuss morals and values with preteens and teenagers. Husbands and wives are urged to discuss likes and dislikes. And some senior citizens are more open about what relationships mean to them.

But there are still a lot of barriers —

both physical and mental — to older folks enjoying an active and satisfying sex life, local and national experts say.

And there are still a lot of questions about exactly what is an active sex life, and even what is advanced age.

The good news, according to Dr. Stanley Zaslau, director of the WVU Urodynamics Lab and an assistant professor of urology and surgery, is that "Folks are able to be active longer because of medicines like Viagra. And if they take better care of themselves and stay in better shape, they're more apt to be interested in sex than if they're in poor health."

The bad news is that there is a plethora of sexual problems that hit men and women as they age, Zaslau said.

"About 50 percent of men over 40 have some erectile dysfunction," he said. "And

40 percent to 50 percent of older women have some form of sexual dysfunction. In theory, you're talking about millions of men and women with these problems."

The biggest culprits are physical problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart problems, prostate cancer and arthritis.

But many psychological factors also cause problems, according to J. Scott Mizes, a WVU professor who specializes in behavioral medicine.

One partner isn't as interested in or capable of sex, and that can lead to a downward spiral where feelings of rejection and hurt make intimacy impossible, then feelings of inadequacy crop up, and pretty soon, there is no sex in a relationship, Mizes said.

"If we take away the affect of health

problems, people's sexual frequency is remarkably consistent well into their 70s, and some even into their 80s," Mizes said. "If in your early 20s, you were a three times a week person, if you're healthy in your 60s, you'll still be a three times a week person."

But people do change as they age, both physically and mentally.

And, since sex involves two people, it can be tricky to get a happy balance. Zaslau said the biggest sexual problem for men is erectile dysfunction, or the inability to get or keep an erection.

Women have more varied problems, including lack of lubrication, painful intercourse, fear of incontinence during sex, and even depression, he said.

The introduction of Viagra in 1998, and

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# A New Year's message from the God Squad

**As we did** last year, our first thanks go to everyone praying for Tom.

Thanks to his courage, those prayers and God's grace, he is doing better and his doctors are helping him fight Parkinson's disease.

He is determined not only to lose hope, but also to help others by working to find a cure. While researchers continue their investigations, please don't stop praying for him. Without him, we would all be worse off and Marc would probably be in jail.

We also want to thank Stacy Deibler at Tribune Media Services, our editor and confidant. Without her help we could not do this column.

When she tells us in her quiet but firm voice, "What are you, nuts?" it gives both of us the certain knowledge that we have got-



**GELLMAN AND HARTMAN**  
THE GOD SQUAD

ten it just right.

We also want to thank our assistants, Kay Giammusso and Veronica Allocca. They not only order our lives, but they also enable us to have a life.

They are the ones who got us together and keep us together. Their selfless efforts will be rewarded in heaven because we have nothing for them here on earth.

Finally, our thanks are way past due to Marc's wife, Betty. Her sacrifice of Marc's limited free time has allowed The God Squad to take flight and soar to

the far places of our service. She freely admits to being the only woman married to both a priest and a rabbi.

We both think she is even more beautiful than Jenna Elfman, who played her in the movie, "Keeping the Faith," which was based very loosely on our life (Ben Stiller's interpretation of Marc in the film captured his humor but not quite enough of his utter ruthlessness).

At the start of a New Year, we must again apologize for any bad advice we've given and hope you understand that we only know a fraction of the problems you have so graciously shared with us and we only have a fraction of the wisdom necessary to advise you.

In fact, we must all work our way, with God's help, through the deep night of despair that engulfs all of us at some point in

our lives.

What we hope our column has done is to at least put your problems into a spiritual context and give you some measure of hope to believe that tomorrow will be better than today, and that you are truly loved by a God who is the maker of many miracles.

And if this apology is still insufficient for those of you who feel let down by us, we would humbly ask: "What made you think in the first place that the deep existential problems of your life or the universe could be solved in a few hundred words?"

The important thing, anyway, is not the answers. The important thing is having the courage and hope to live your way into the answers.

And finally we present the big pay off — the God Squad Joke of the Year.

At the close of every year, we select from the hundreds of jokes people have told us at the hundreds of chicken and pea dinners we've attended, the best one we've heard that year.

Our criteria are simple and eliminate most of the jokes we hear:

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2. It can't be a "have-you-heard-the-one-about-the-priest-and-the-rabbi" joke because almost always in those jokes the priest wins, and this makes Marc angry;
3. The joke must really be funny, not just "funny for a clergyman."

And now, this year's winner: A grandmother brought her grandson to the beach and was watching the little tyke playing in the sand near the ocean on a blustery day. Suddenly, a huge wave crashed on shore and

swept the child out to sea. In panic and terror, the distraught grandma cried out to God to save her grandson. Then another big wave broke on shore and in its wake was the little boy, coughing up water but otherwise perfectly well. The grandma looked up to the heavens, clutched her hands to her heart and said to the Lord of the Universe, "He had a hat."

Dear God, this year, before we ask for anything, may we be thankful for every miracle we have already received. Happy New Year from the God Squad!

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## Sunday, Jan. 2, 2005

Once you set your mind to something, substantial achievements are likely in the year ahead. Resolve and purposefulness will give you the determination and persistence it takes to make your ambitions realities.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— There's no doubt that you will be a high achiever today, but you are likely to derive more pleasure from going after things than in accomplishing them. The fun is in the chase.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

— Rather than being a loner today as you can sometimes be, try to get out and mix with busy, active friends. Associating with doers will trigger your enthusiasm and add to your drive.

### PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

— Most of your efforts today might be spent on doing things for others instead of yourself, but that's what makes you happy. Besides, you'll end up sharing in what they gain anyway.

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

— You're very good at dealing with people today, especially when you get somebody's ear. Instinctively, you'll know what to say to inspire and encourage them to bring out their best.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

— Don't hesitate to volunteer to do a little work on behalf of another today, because chances are once you get into the job, you'll find that what you're doing will end up helping you as well.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

— What you understand so well today is that being considerate and diplomatic with others doesn't dilute your strength, it adds to it. Friends recognize the clout you gain comes from being nice.



**BERNICE BEDE OSOL**  
ASTROGRAPH

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

— Do-it-yourself household projects could turn out to be more fun for you today than they will be work. Scout around for what needs doing and get a number of chores out of the way.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

— There comes a time when it's actually beneficial to break away from serious matters and seek out some fun involvements for yourself. This is one of your better days to let your hair down a bit.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Much to your credit you'll devote your efforts and energies today to matters that can make your loved ones feel more secure and happy. Because you care, much can be accomplished.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— If you feel a bit restless today, don't just sit there and stew. Get involved in the types of activities that permit you to move around both mentally and physically. It'll do you good.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

— Because you are overlooked today at receiving something due to you, don't hesitate to speak up and clearly state your case. You have every right to collect what is rightfully yours.

### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— Because you are a dreamer with a purpose today, your possibilities for success look better than usual. When being motivated by strong desires, you'll vigorously press for your goal.

### BY RICHARD SEVEN

The Seattle Times (KRT)

Let me count the ways in which I felt out of place at a workout class in Edmonds' Harbor Square Athletic Club, north of Seattle. No. 1: I really don't do class workouts. No. 2: I was the only man there, and a newbie to boot. And No. 3: I spent much of the time wrapped from shoulders to legs in this spandex loop that sort of resembled a rubberized Spaghetti-O.

Yet, somehow, it worked. An hour after I began, I walked away with a worthwhile and gentle Pilates and yoga workout.

Kimberly Dye, a former professional ballerina who became a movement/dance therapist, led the way with understatement and her invention. She calls the 15-inch-wide loop "the Stretch-eze," and she created it to help each student and clients focus on precise movements and body alignment. I frequently struggled to find the right stretch and resistance within the spandex loop—pulling with my elbows and arms and pushing with my feet.

I often wondered whether the prop was making things easier or harder. Which one it is, Dye says, comes after finding focus. Once you identify the movement's origin, natural path and the way your body is interconnected, she says, you can make your choice: harder and easier. The device is designed to offer support for people who lack muscle tone, body awareness, coordination and flexibility. Some of her students have told her the class is too easy, but she's used to that, and the device can make things harder, too, she reminds them.

"When I was a ballet dancer, I had to work through that no-pain-no-gain stuff, and have spent much of my



Kimberly Dye (left) teaches an exercise class at Harbor Square Athletic Club in Edmonds, Wash., using a stretchy piece of fabric.

life since looking for ways to help people find ways to make the mind-body connection without that idea of pain is necessary," she says. "We should respect the natural alignment and movements of our bodies."

After retiring at 30 from her career as a professional dancer in New York and Pennsylvania, Dye acquired her master's degree in dance/movement therapy. She used her expertise to work with patients in psychiatric and addiction centers in New York and an eating disorders program at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle.

Ten years ago, she received the Parent's Choice Award for the "ElastaBlast," a springy fabric-covered cord that allows kids (or adults) to tug, pull and rebound against the force of others while in a group circle. She came up with the idea as a way to work with patients in a psychiatric ward. It

was a way for them to work together without touching one another and become more aware of their own bodies.

Using resistance and stretching props has long been common for dancers and in therapeutic settings, but it is huge business in today's fitness market. Such devices can be used to stretch and strengthen simultaneously by stretching a muscle group while stabilizing an opposing body part. This concept of "counter-tensional" pressure is at the root of Dye's Stretch-eze and latest class.

"The development of strength and endurance need not depend on excess force and overuse," she says, mindful of her dancing injuries.

Now, at 49, she focuses on teaching a few fitness classes, working with people who find her and enjoy life. She maintains a Web site at [www.dynamismovement.com](http://www.dynamismovement.com).

### FIT BIT

Help with props:

Stretching, strengthening and supportive devices remain popular in large part because baby boomers are aging and favor more gentle and focused movements. Workouts such as Pilates and yoga promote muscle elasticity, body alignment and strength of the body's core.

One book that gives a good rundown on the various devices and their applications is "Ellie Herman's Pilates Props Workbook" (Ulysses Press, \$14.95).

Herman cofounded a performance troupe, choreographed for another and made an ill-advised stab at professional wrestling (with the stage name of "Ruth Less") before turning to Pilates in 1988 to rehabilitate an injured knee. She now runs her own studio in San Francisco.

The prop-workout book is her third effort in explaining Pilates methods. In this one she describes ways to use resistance bands, the Feldenkreis Roller, the Pinkie Ball and a stiff hoop known as the Magic Circle. It contains lots of pictures and easy-to-follow instructions.

## INTIMACY

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with sex. They tend to be casual about it," John said.

His wife said she remembers her parents getting twin beds in

their later years.

"In our lives, that's one of the most important factors," Susan said. "I would never get twin beds. The mere fact of being able to cuddle and just feel close to somebody just brings joy and contentment."

She also said that companion-

ship is important as people age, and many older people's strict attitudes are mellowing.

"You have to overlook some of your mate's idiosyncrasies, and he overlooks yours. It's the give and take and the acceptance.

"And I think people are more willing to be seen with a man or

a woman that they're not married to," she said. "Some older people that I don't think would have ever thought of living with another person have taken up that attitude. It's not necessarily about sex. It's really largely

about companionship and deep friendship. People like to have

someone to share their meals with, watch TV and discuss things."

John said he read a newspaper article where the doctor's statement rang true for him.

"He said the penis is probably one of the least important parts of sexual expression," John said.

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later other pills such as Cialis and Levitra, to treat male erectile dysfunction has helped bring the discussion of elderly sex into the public, both men say.

But these pills sometimes amplify people's problems.

Either the man in a relationship gets the medicine and the woman doesn't want that much sex, or the woman wants her husband to get it and the husband hesitates.

"You don't just give somebody a pill and have their entire internal psychological image change," Mizes said. "There's a lot more that has to be attended to than just the pill."

"A lot of people would really benefit from help in working

through these issues," he said. Zaslau agreed.

He said one study done in 2004 reported that nearly 40 percent of women over the age of 60 have clinical depression, and that hurts their sexual desire. But as a medical doctor, Zaslau said a lot can be done to help people through medical treatments.

Sex among older people has long been thought of as taboo, and that is only slowly changing, Zaslau and Mizes said.

In America's youth-oriented culture, the idea of sex between elderly people has repulsed the young and embarrassed the old. Older men who thought or talked about sex were labeled 'dirty old men.' And society has long told older people to stop having sex, that it's not important any more. But recent studies show that

older people do want sex, and that it is important to their happiness. In a 1999 AARP survey of older men and women (average age 60), 59 percent of men and 35 percent of women said sex was important to their overall quality of life. Both — 55 percent of men and 54 percent of women — said they were extremely or somewhat satisfied with their sex lives.

And only 3 percent of men and nearly 20 percent of women said they would be happy if they never had sex again.

In the AARP survey, men consistently rated sex more important than women did, and both blamed health problems and the lack of a partner as their biggest hurdles to a happy sex life.

The survey also found a generation gap in attitudes toward sexuality that suggests future

generations of elders may not be as accepting of abstinence as the current older generation.

And a survey by the National Council on Aging helped erase the long-held myth that aging always dampens the desire, and that older people are not interested in — or able to have — sex.

The survey of 1,300 Americans aged 60 and over showed that almost half of them are still sexually active. And, though they are still active, 40 percent said they would like sex more often. Only 4 percent said they wanted less sex.

Another survey repeated many of the findings. This one by the Alliance for Aging Research showed that about half of all Americans age 60 and older are sexually active. Among those, 74 percent of men and 70 percent of women said they were more satis-

fied with their sex lives now than when they were in their 40s.

There is no strict age for thinking about "elderly" sex, but most surveys talk to people age 60 and over. The AARP study started at age 45 and went up to people in their 80s, averaging age 60.

Though sexual problems increase with age, Zaslau and Mizes both said sexual problems are not "normal," and most can be treated to improve a person's sex life. But many people never get or even seek treatment because their doctors don't ask them about sexual problems.

Zaslau and Mizes would like to see that change, and Mizes even helps train resident doctors in ways to bring up the issue with patients.

"Some of them are extremely shy, embarrassed, hesitant

about asking the direct, straightforward sexual questions," Mizes said.

But it's important because a good sex life signals good health. "Frequency of sex has a clear link to longevity," Mizes said. "People who are having more sex live longer."

For some people, sex means only intercourse, but Mizes said the definition of sex can change as people age.

Simple touch and intimacy are always important. And if intercourse becomes difficult, they can switch to other kinds of sexual expression — masturbation, oral sex, even cuddling.

"Just because we're not physically able to do what we used to do does not mean we can not have a vibrant sexual life," Mizes said.



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## Buy treats but not translator for your dogs

**YEARS AGO, A PARTICULARLY** random friend of mine turned to me and said, "What would you do if your dog just looked at you one day and said, like in a really bored voice, 'Arf, arf?'"

Mainly because I am such a dog nut — but also because I have such a strange sense of humor — this notion has entertained me ever since. I have long found enjoyment in ascribing human voices, characteristics and even careers to my dogs.

The T, having an imagined voice like Jimmy Cagney, is currently employed as a detective, who finds clues with an oversized magnifying glass; whereas his sister Geert, whose pretend voice is more on par with Marge Simpson's, seems most suited for circus work.

Based on their individual personalities, I would have to say that were they to actually speak, The T (being a tad grouchy) would most likely repeat negatives: "No," "Don't," that kind of thing. Geert's vocabulary (God bless her not-so-bright soul) seems to center mainly around the words, "Hey!" and "What?"

But I could be wrong. So perhaps I should purchase a Bow-Lingual Dog Translator.

This handy device promises to translate your dog's barks to English, using the Animal Emotion Analysis System. Apparently, by applying voiceprinting technology to the six basic dog emotions — happy, sad, frustrated, on-guard, assertive and needy — the Bow-Lingual will help us all to better understand what our canines are trying to

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**ERIC EDWARDS**  
THE SINGLE GUY

## Single people have reasons to be thankful

**IT WAS CHRISTMAS EVE,** and I was on a Southwest plane flying home to Nashville for the holiday.

As I wrote this, I hadn't yet boarded, but experience told me that, as a single traveler, I'd be getting a seat in the front of the plane — an ideal place if you don't mind being wedged in with an older couple wearing matching sweat suits. And I don't.

If I were married and traveling with my wife, I'd probably have to dole out the extra cash and fly some other airline in order to sit next to her. Either that or I'd have to arrive at the airport six hours early to secure a coveted spot at the beginning of Southwest's A line. For those who haven't traveled Southwest, seats are not assigned, and boarding is on a first-come, first-served basis. This system is beneficial to retirees with scads of time on their hands but not great for young couples juggling work, family and travel.

As the world makes its annual trip into holiday-fueled "couple craziness," it's important for single folks to carve out their own place so they don't feel left behind in the season of togetherness.

Ease of travel is only one example of how partnerless people have an advantage over the holidays.

The mechanics of travel are easier when you're going solo. A single guy can generally stuff everything he needs for a trip into one bag, cram it into the overhead and miss out entirely on the joys of baggage claim.

Not only that, but while couples are haggling over destinations, singles can hop a plane and head to the family gather-

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# preserving memories

## memories

### 'Scrappers' go all out to create beautiful keepsakes

BY CYNTHIA MCCLOUD

The Dominion Post

**P**reserving memories is a billion-dollar business. Read about scrapbooking in magazines; watch it on TV; shop for supplies online, in stores devoted to it or at home after watching a demonstration. Scrapbooking is popular for many reasons.

Nicole Wassick is making a scrapbook about her grandfather, who recently died, for her grandmother.

"It's just helping me cope with the loss of him," Wassick said when she stopped at Through the Grapevine on University Avenue, the area's only scrapbooking specialty store, to buy supplies.

"For me it's a journal for them," customer Shari Kellems said while two of her children played nearby. "It's their life history. To see what their childhood was all about. I don't write in a journal every night."

"It's more interesting to look at" a scrapbook than to read a journal, customer Kim Staddon said.

"Most people do it for a hobby," store owner Barbara Cook said. "Most start because they have a child or get married."

Kellems may have started with her wedding album and baby book, but something else has kept her going for six years.

"I do it for self-affirmation at the end of a day of changing diapers and doing laundry to feel like I've accomplished something," she said.

"I find it's a good stress-reliever," Staddon said.

"It's a good outlet for creativity," Cook said.

Tiffany Forman started scrapbooking when she was pregnant with her son, Andy. Now she plans activities for her family because she wants to make a scrapbook page about them.

"I get my page thought up before I get the pictures," she said.

It's not enough to keep family photos in straight rows behind cellophane with little or no description of what's happening in the picture and who the subjects are. And it's not advisable.

Anything that touches photos must be free of acid and lignin or else the photos will discolor and disintegrate more quickly than they would naturally, according to scrapbooking101.net.

What does a beginning scrapbooker do if some photos are in albums that aren't photosafe?

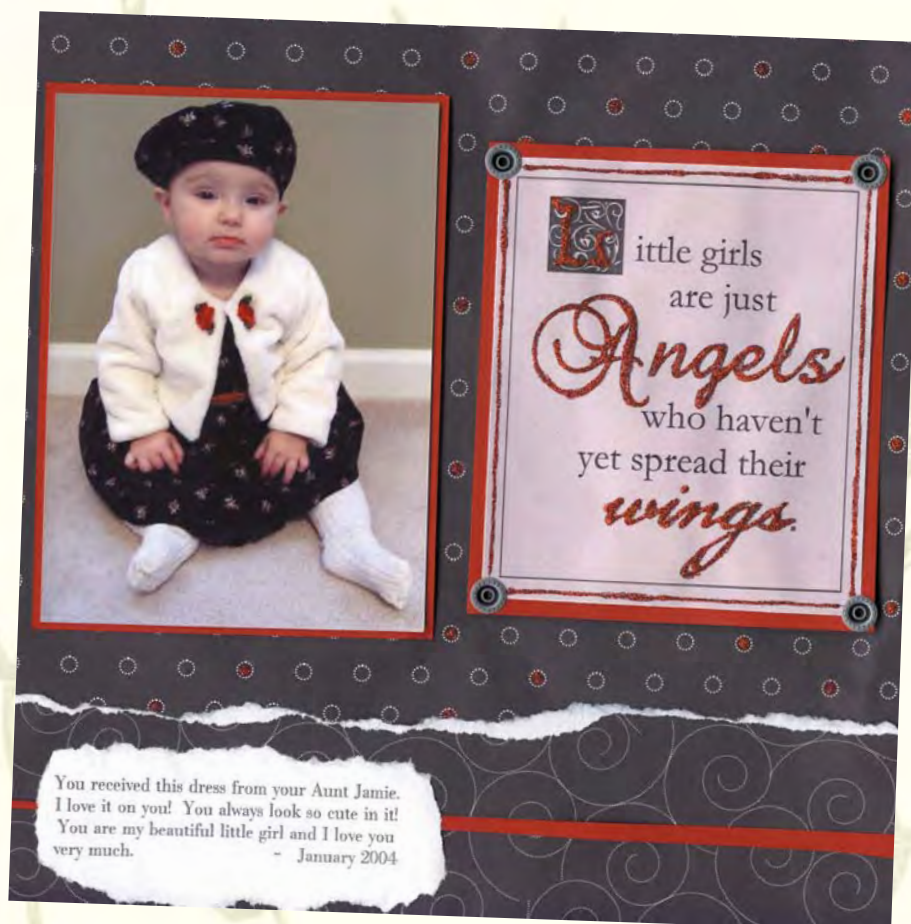
Forman, a Close To My Heart consultant who sells scrapbooking and greeting card making supplies, doesn't recommend transferring photos from albums with magnetic pages into new scrapbooks. More damage might be done to them while trying to peel them off the pages.

Forman said she'd start fresh with current photos but if the scrapbooker wanted to make new albums with the same photos, she could scan those photos and print copies or get new prints from the negatives.

Organization is the key to planning scrapbooks that tell a family's history.

"Don't be intimidated by a big box of pictures," Kellems said. She organizes hers by event (such as Halloween) and subject.

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Barbara Cook, owner of Through the Grapevine, a scrapbooking specialty store, made this scrapbook page. The subject is her daughter and a special outfit. The design elements demonstrated are torn paper, metal embellishments and glitter.

Submitted Photos

### Basic scrapbooking tools



- any kind of trimmer measuring at least 12 inches for cutting photos and paper
- assortment of cardstock and printed paper
- adhesive such as Hermafix tape runner
- page protectors
- an album — a "scrapbook"
- black marker pen for journaling

### For more information

Through the Grapevine, Barbara Cook, 599-8002  
Close To My Heart Independent Consultant Tiffany Forman, 329-0201



Local scrapbooker Jessica White used a kit to make these pages, adding her own journaling and photos, which she had professionally sepia-toned. Two embellishments used on this page are fibers and eyelets, which hold the photo mats to the pages.



Cook said these pages are much simpler to make than they look. Many embellishments are incorporated in her design: die cuts, vellum, metal labels, charms, links, brads. The photos on the left page are arranged in a pre-punched template.

## Scrapbooking terms

- \* **crop** — n. a get-together where people work on their scrapbooks; v. cutting a photograph to focus on the action or expression or to eliminate distracting or unnecessary items in the background
- \* **layout** — the arrangement of paper, border, stickers, photographs and embellishments on a scrapbook page
- \* **journaling** — writing on the page that explains the photographs or shares a memory about the event pictured
- \* **matting** — placing a photo onto a piece of paper, giving it a background or border
- \* **scraplifting** — borrowing an idea for a layout or technique from a magazine, idea book or someone else's scrapbook
- \* **diecuts** — shapes punched out of paper used to dress up pages



# SCRAPPING

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(such as her daughter.)  
 Most scrapbooks are on one topic or theme: a wedding, baby, building a house, vacations, holidays.  
 Forman advises beginners to start with a kit.  
 "The papers and stickers match and you see results (as in finished pages) quickly," she said.  
 Forman said it's a good way to make a dent in a seemingly unsurmountable project.  
 "Take a class," advises Staddon, who frequents Through the Grapevine.  
 Don't be afraid to "scraplift," borrow ideas from magazines and other scrapbookers.  
 "I started with an idea book, but it was a long time ago and there weren't kits," Cook said.  
 "The big thing was to get some scissors with cool (shaped) edges. I remember thinking I was so creative for

cutting my photos into circles."  
 When Cook began scrapbooking years ago, there wasn't much choice in the way of supplies.  
 "Craft stores had maybe one or two rows of stuff," Cook said. On a recent check, Michaels at Glenmark Centre had five aisles of scrapbooking supplies.  
 "Now there are all these cute patterned papers out," Kellems said. "Back then there was only gingham printed in various colors."  
 Times have changed. There are stickers, metal charms and labels, rub-on lettering, vellum, ribbons, feathers, sand, pockets and tags, strings and more embellishments to dress up pages.  
 Scrapbookers might be tempted to remake old albums with new products, especially if their skills have improved with practice.  
 "I read somewhere you're not supposed to go back," Cook said. "I refrain."

Scrapbookers can choose from an assortment of colored chalks (top) to add depth to characters created from paper scraps.  
 Chalks, die cuts and embossing techniques dress-up scrapbook pages. For those who don't have time to make all elements of their design from scratch, Through the Grapevine on University Avenue sells themed kits together by employees and customers. Gloria Pratt pieces together the face of a dog from a cut out of scrap paper during a class at Through the Grapevine. Adding a few finishing touches (far right) completes a Santa Claus.



Jonah Myers/The Dominion Post Photos

## Quick tips

- Jot notes about photos when they come back from the developers, especially if it's going to be awhile before the pages are assembled.
- When journaling, identify people in the photos, where the

photo was taken, what's going on in the picture. Record feelings, memories, funny things children said.  
 ■ Store negatives in a fireproof box or bank safe-deposit box.

## Scrapbooking events

- Barbara Cook at Through the Grapevine is hosting a 15-hour crop from 9 a.m.-midnight Saturday. Cost is \$55 and includes three catered meals, snacks and more. For tickets or more info: 599-8002.
- Tiffany Forman plans a crop at her home on Brandonville Pike in Preston County later this month. Info: 329-0201.

## Web sites

- \* For film developing and photo resizing: ofoto.com and snapfish.com
- \* For downloadable fonts: 2peasinabucket.com scrapthegrapevine.com
- \* For home parties: leaving-prints.com, iremember-when.com, creativememories.com, closetomyheart.com

# DOGS

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tell us.  
 For example, in a "happy" situation, our dogs' barks will be translated into one of seven phrases, depending on the circumstances. If meeting a new person, a dog's bark may translate to "I'm fine. How are you?" If chasing something: "All right! I'm going for it!"  
 Now, without coming right out and saying the Bow-Lingual is full of hooley, I can state, without a shadow of a doubt, that they would be wrong — at least in these cases. Because I guarantee The T would never greet a stranger so graciously, favoring instead a string of "Get outs" and "Go aways" (and possibly some profanity). And were a toy to be thrown for the Geert, she would still most

likely stick with "Hey! What?" and stay right where she was.  
 The Bow-Lingual also has a Home Alone Mode, which allows people to monitor their dogs' barks for up to 12 hours, saving the data for later review. This may come in handy, supposing the translator could actually record some solid evidence that dogs sprout opposable thumbs and completely lose their loving, helpless exteriors once their people have left the house (a theory most dog owners have had for years but have yet been unable to substantiate).  
 The device originally claimed to cover 50 breeds; it now boasts being able to translate the barks of more than 80. But a quick check revealed neither Oracle nor Yeti are on the list — another indicator that this invention would pro-

vide unreliable information about The T and Geert, respectively.  
 Not surprisingly, the Bow-Lingual Dog Translator comes to us from Japan — a culture that enjoys creating kooky inventions so much they have a word for the pastime: *Chindogu*. It works by attaching a little microphone to your dog's collar. When he barks, the bark is transmitted to your Bow-Lingual handset, which resembles a small walkie-talkie. The handset then analyzes the doggie data and the translation is displayed on the screen. Oh, and you'll need five AAA batteries to start translating those barks — one for the mic, four for the handset.  
 You can buy Bow-Lingual online or at pet supply stores — I found it cheapest at PETCO.com, on sale for \$19.99. PETCO also seems to be the

most sensitive to making grandiose claims, noting on its site "Bow-Lingual is an entertainment product. Phrases displayed are for entertainment purposes only and should not be relied upon to replace a user's personal experience and observation of any dog's conduct, health or behavior."  
 Personally, I think that any pet owner worth her salt should be able to speak dog anyway. Even if she's not fluent, she should at least have command of a few common phrases, such as "I need to go outside," "The terrifying and infuriating mail creature is coming," "I want under the blanket," "I'm bored" and "I love you, mommy."  
 As for the rest of it, it's much more fun to use your imagination.

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ing of their choice.  
 Or Aruba.  
 Or wherever.  
 Single people can be on the beach getting back rubs from the natives while married couples are still debating whose in-laws get the pleasure of their company.  
 Singles also can smile about the low-grade shopping expectations put upon them. They can buy something for Mom and Dad and pretty much call it a season. Couples, on the other hand, are buying gifts for two sides of a family and probably other couples. Couples who hang out as friends are much more likely to exchange gifts than single people who hang out as friends.  
 Food preparation is another aspect of the holidays that warrants attention. For couples who don't enjoy getting down and dirty in the kitchen culinarily, this can be a troubling time of the year. What with holiday parties, holiday dinners and holiday potlucks, there's an enormous expectation to bake a cake and pitch in.  
 Not so for the single.  
 Single people — unmarried men in particular — tend to get off cheap when it comes to taking a dish to a friend's house or a work function. It is assumed, sometimes correctly, that single men can barely find clean clothes to put on in the morning before work. It would be preposterous to rely upon them to take something edible to a social gathering.  
 And no discussion of the benefits of holiday singledom would be complete without the mention of Christmas cards. Anyone who has toiled for the hours it takes to establish and edit a list, collect the appropriate addresses, personalize the cards, stamp and mail the darn things can tell you it takes less time to get a master's degree.  
 But couples are expected to perform this ritual each year while single guys are expected only to lounge around and watch football, and single women are expected to be too busy with fancy, dress-up cocktail parties to bother with Christmas-card lists.  
 So while we're all bombarded with images of happily married couples and their smiling families, remember that single people have reasons to be thankful, too.

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# Arquette plays psychic in new NBC series, 'Medium'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1987's "A Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream Warriors," Patricia Arquette played someone with psychic powers. Now, she'll do it on a weekly basis.  
 In "Medium," which premieres 10 p.m. Monday on NBC, Arquette plays Allison Dubois, a real-life Arizona woman known for her apparent ability to communicate with dead people.  
 Married to an aerospace engineer and the mother of three, Dubois was studying law when she discov-

ered her psychic abilities could provide research in solving murders and missing-person cases.  
 Arquette says she asked many questions of Dubois to try to fully grasp the mystery of her powers, learning the information "doesn't come to her in a linear fashion ... you are just getting snippets of images of something in the future and something in the past ... That is part of what the show's episodes are about — her trying to piece together the whole picture and figure out, 'What does this really mean?'"  
 Easier to grasp was Dubois' family life.  
 "She has a funny relationship with her husband (played by Jake Weber)," Arquette explained. "They are flirty and funny together — they kind of mess with each other and enjoy each other's funkiness and sense of humor. They are good friends and great partners."  
 Arquette did change one aspect of Dubois' character: "She seems very self-confident. I wanted my Allison to be a little more affected by the judgments she makes."  
 She reasons this will provide viewers with more insight because some people "still feel like it's evil and devil work or whatever, so you want to be as open as you can, so people can empathize with you and feel like they can come along with you on this journey."  
 Executive producer Glenn Gordon Caron, whose previous credits include the romantic private-eye series "Moonlighting," says he's



AP Photo Patricia Arquette portrays Allison Dubois in NBC's "Medium."

less interested in capturing "the extraordinary part" of Dubois' life than "the ordinary part of it."  
 He says the show probably skews 60-40 in favor of "how to be a functional human being when you realize your perception of reality is different from everyone else's."  
 But this is mainstream television, so there will, of course, be crime-solving action each week.  
 Caron believes Arquette is perfect for the version of Dubois he has created, whose "incredible intuitive powers lie in her incredible lack of vanity. You have the sense this is a person who doesn't spend an inordinate amount of time looking in the mirror,

because so much of her energy goes outward, and that's something you instantly feel with Patricia. She's not a vain person at all."  
 Arquette won a CableACE award playing an epileptic girl in the 1991 TV movie "Wildflower," directed by Diane Keaton, but this is her first starring role in a network series.  
 Now 36, she continues to carry on a family legacy. Grandfather Cliff Arquette (best known as Charlie Weaver) and father Lewis were both actors. Siblings Rosanna, Alexis, Richmond and David all act.  
 Born in Chicago, she was 18 when she gave herself a year to find work in movies. "I was really shy and one of the hardest things to deal with in acting is rejection," she recalled. "So I had to create a way for myself to get rejected all the time and yet feel all right about it. So I told myself I was going to try hard every day for a year, even if I fell flat on my face each day."  
 She made it, of course, starring in an eclectic variety of films for innovative directors such as Tim Burton in "Ed Wood," David Lynch in "Lost Highway," Sean Penn in "The Indian Runner," and John Madden in "Ethan Frome."  
 Formerly married to Nicolas Cage, Arquette is engaged to actor Thomas Jane, and they have a daughter, Harlow, who will be 2 in February. She also has a 16-year-old son, Enzo, from her relationship with musician Paul Rossi.  
 And, no, she can't see into the future. Her joke is: "I'm not psychic. I dreamed John Kerry won the election!"

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WEDDINGS

Llaneza-Anderson



Abby Llaneza and Todd Anderson were united in marriage on May 29, 2004, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Clarksburg, with the Rev. Father Franklin A. Neville officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Manuel and Paula Llaneza of Farmington. She is the granddaughter of Mary Manchin of Farmington and Tressie Llaneza of Clarksburg and the late John Manchin and Angel Llaneza. She is a 1998 graduate of North Marion High School and a 2002 magna cum laude graduate of James Madison University. She is employed as a consultant with Healthtek Solutions Inc.

The bridegroom is the son of Dave and Marquita Anderson of Rachel. He is the grandson of Deretta Anderson of Fairmont and the late Harold Anderson and the late Martha Thorne and Ralph Thorne. The bridegroom is a 1998 graduate of North Marion High School and a 2002 graduate of Fairmont State University. He is a WVU football graduate assistant and anticipates completing his master degree in May 2005. He is pursuing a coaching career.

The bride's beaded silk gown had a strapless neckline and a cathedral train.

Maid of honor was Megan Clark. Bridesmaids were Mary Beth Manchin, Brooke Manchin, Christina Manchin and Mary Jo Thompson, all cousins of the bride, Michelle Anderson, sister of the bridegroom, Kathryn Alexis, Malia Hayes, cousin of the bride, Laura Witt, cousin of the bride, Jaime Graham, and Elizabeth Chamberlain. Junior bridesmaids were Kelsey Kirby and Olivia Price, both cousins of the bride. Flower girls were Sophie Manchin and Kristine Waddell, both cousins of the bride.

Best men were Brice Cogar and Ben Collins. Groomsman were Troy Bigelow, Bryan Thompson, Manuel Llaneza, brother of the bride, Jeremiah Ferrell, Nick Chickrell, Richard Kovar, cousin of the bridegroom, Jermaine Burke, Ryan Dumont and Germaine Johnson. Ring bearer was Haydn Anderson, nephew of the bridegroom.

Readers at Mass were the bride's godfather, Governor-Elect Joe Manchin; the bride's godmother and aunt, Diana Hayes; Kim Kovar, cousin of the bridegroom; and Ashley Beatty. Organist was Robert Fulda. Cantor was Laura Thomas. Trumpeter was DJ Graziani. Vocalists were Jaime Hall, cousin of the bride, and Joseph Manchin IV, cousin of the bride. Altar servers were Trent and Tyler Kovar, cousins of the bridegroom. Janet Thompson, aunt of the bride, Cindy Manchin, aunt of the bride, Donna Serdich, aunt of the bride, Lori DeMary, cousin of the groom, and Todd Hayes, cousin of the bride, presented the Eucharist gifts. Eucharistic Minister was Theresa Witt, aunt of the bride.

A reception was held at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke.

Following a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple lives in Morgantown.

Sherbondy-Lazzelle



Marcy Lynn Sherbondy and Larry Lee Lazzelle were united in marriage on Nov. 13, 2004, at Banquets Unlimited, in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Maureen Waun.

Marcy is the daughter of Mark and Cheryl Sherbondy of Irwin, Pa. and granddaughter of Jack and Norma Thomas of Ocala, Fla., and Bill and Connie Sherbondy of Latrobe, Pa. She is a 1996 graduate of Norwin High School and received an associate degree in computer programming from Bradford School of Business. She is an interface specialist with Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare, Information Services Department. She is pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Larry is the son of Chuck and Anna Lazzelle of Morgantown, and the grandson of Betty Lazzelle and the late Ike Lazzelle and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles. He is a 1991 graduate of Morgantown High School and is a receiving manager with Lowe's Home Improvement in Memphis, Tenn.

Matron of honor was Cheryl Sherbondy, mother of the bride. Bridesmaid was Julie Evans.

Best man was Gary Lazzelle, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Ken Robey and Scott Sherbondy, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Matthew Thomas, cousin of the bride.

Swiger-Coleman



Elizabeth Davis Swiger and James Edward Coleman were united in marriage at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2004, in the Central United Methodist Church in Fairmont with the Revs. D. D. Meighen and Roger Waybright officiating.

James and Elizabeth are retired chemistry professors from Fairmont State University. James graduated from Louisiana State University and received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the Ohio State University. Elizabeth graduated from West Virginia University, receiving her Ph.D. in chemistry from there as well.

The bride wore an aqua suit with a red rose corsage and a red rose in her hair.

Matron of honor was Delores Eddy Moore of Morgantown, a friend who served in the same capacity at the bride's first wedding more than 50 years ago. Bridesmaid was Susan Knotts-Case, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Rayman Richardson. Groomsman was Benjamin Coleman, son of the bridegroom, of Marietta, Ga. Other attendants were Lincoln Knotts, the bride's grandson, and Katharine Coleman, the bridegroom's granddaughter, who lit the family candles. Ring bearer was Lauren Coleman, granddaughter of the bridegroom.

A reception was prepared by members of the Mary Martha Circle to which the bride belongs.

The couple will spend the winter in Freeport, Fla., and will live on Hillcrest Road in Fairmont.

Edwards-Dewey



The engagement of Elizabeth Anne Edwards and Eric George Dewey has been announced.

Elizabeth is a daughter of Robert and Katherine Edwards of Morgantown. She is a 2000 graduate of Morgantown High School and a 2003 graduate of Point Park University with a B.A. in dance. She is employed as a dance instructor at the Jami Masters School of Dance, Charlotte, N.C.

Eric is a son of George Dewey and Barbetta Dewey of Charlotte. He is a 1999 graduate of South Mecklenburg High School and a 2004 graduate of North Carolina State University with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is employed as an engineer at Gerdau Ameristeel, Charlotte.

A wedding is planned for July 2005 in Morgantown.

ENGAGEMENTS

Ball-Titus



The engagement of Adrienne Gayle Ball and Jeremy Lynn Titus has been announced.

Adrienne attended Clarendon House Grammar School, Ramsgate, Kent, England. She is a 2001 graduate of University of Glamorgan, Pontypridd, Glamorgan, Wales, with a bachelor of arts degree in human resource management. She is employed as a chef at Elizabeth & Alexander's English Tea Room, Bothel, Wash.

Jeremy is a 1988 graduate of St. Francis High School and a 1993 graduate of Fairmont State College with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He is employed as a security supervisor at the NASA facility, Fairmont.

A wedding is planned for Feb. 26, 2005, at Christ Church Kirkland, in Kirkland, Wash.

Simpson-Crites



The engagement of Bethanie Simpson and Robert Crites has been announced.

Bethanie is a daughter of Jim and Debbie Simpson of Morgantown. She is a 1996 graduate of University High School and a 2000 graduate of West Virginia University with a bachelor of science in dental hygiene. She is employed as a dental hygienist in Grafton.

Robert is a son of Robert and Debbie (Brown) Crites of Madsville. He is a 1994 graduate of University High School and is attending Fairmont State University and anticipates graduating in 2006 with a degree in safety engineering. He is employed at Valley National Gas.

A wedding is planned for June 4, 2004, at Avery United Methodist Church.

Parents debate paying children for good grades

BY SUZANNE PEREZ TOBIAS  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. — Is it OK to reward good grades with cash?

Of the more than 47,000 people who responded to that question recently on FamilyEducation.com, almost three out of five said that "yes, money is a good incentive."

Not surprisingly, kids tend to agree. A 2001 survey by Public Agenda, a nonpartisan opinion research group, found that 62 percent of sixth-through 12th-graders said getting paid for better grades would motivate them "a lot."

Some parents believe that if you tell children school is their job, it's only fair to pay them for a job well done.

"It's like a perk, a bonus," says Bill Stawski, author of "Kids, Parents & Money: Teaching Personal Finance From Piggy Bank to Prom" (Wiley, \$14.95).

"As a parent of five boys, I have no problem with a monetary 'attaboey' for a job well done."

Even some local businesses get in on the act, offering free ice cream, game tokens or other treats for children who bring in outstanding grade cards.

Stawski, who pays \$5 per A on report cards, thinks that society is based on compensation for effort. "I want my boys' attention on the job at hand — quality schoolwork — without distraction," he said.

Others say that giving kids money for good grades may produce short-term results but that few parents consider the underlying message or long-term consequences.

"If you start giving too many rewards, there's a cost to that," said Chuck Smith, a family life specialist for the Kansas State University Research and Extension Service. "When does it stop?"

Smith, a father of two, says he wasn't paid for good grades growing up and never rewarded his kids with cash. "It's just not something that ever occurred to them — or to me," he said.

Like many parents who oppose paying for grades, Smith believes children should learn early on that the joy of learning and the satisfaction of working hard toward a goal are more important than grades.

"It's about the desire to learn, to scratch a curiosity, to understand how numbers work or how words are put together to write something beautiful," Smith said.

Good grades shouldn't go unnoticed, he added. They should be rewarded and celebrated — but with sincere praise from parents, not money.

Most people would think it's ridiculous to give a toddler a dollar for building a block tower or a preschooler cash for writing his name. Giving older kids money for a good grade is no different, Smith said.

"You pull them aside and tell them you're proud of them. You give them a hug or a high-five. Every child wants their parents to be proud — that's a huge motivator," he said.

"That's a currency you start using when your child is very young, and you don't need anything more than that."

Just rewards

Whether or not you choose to trade cash for grades, here are some things to consider:

■ Focus on your child's hard work, not necessarily the grade. One child will have no problem earning an A, while another will have to study like crazy for a C. Also, some achievements are difficult to quantify but still worthy of praise, such as good behavior or helping others in class.

■ Give your child a treat after the fact rather than promising money ahead of time. The former is a reward, while the latter is more of an out-and-out bribe.

■ Cash or no cash, tell your child you're proud of him. Hugs and sincere words of encouragement often mean more than money.

■ Alternatives to cash: Give your child a day off from her regular chores; cook her favorite meal for dinner (or order pizza); go to the movies, bowling, out for ice cream or some other treat; call relatives to share the good news; hang the grade card on the fridge.

■ Most experts agree that money works best as a motivator when it is used in small amounts over a limited period of time. The longer you do it, the less effective it is. Your goal should be to wean kids from cash just as you eventually weaned them from treats when they learned to use the potty.

Sources: "Dollars & Sense for Kids" by Janet Bodnar (Kiplinger Books, \$17.95); ParentToParent.com; and Chuck Smith, family life specialist for the Kansas State University Research and Extension Service

Tips for turning dreams into reality

BY MICHAEL PRECKER  
The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Make all the New Year's resolutions you want, says Anthony Helmstetter. But if that's all you do, you probably shouldn't even bother.

"A resolution is simply a wish or a dream unless you have a plan how to accomplish it," he says. "Once you put the glass down on New Year's Eve, it's pretty much shot — unless you have a plan."

Helmstetter isn't entirely a disinterested observer. Three years ago, he and his brother founded mygoals.com, a Web site that wants to help you make those plans — and, yes, turn a profit.

For \$5.95 a month, or \$50 a year,

mygoals.com will map out strategies, identify obstacles, then nag and praise customers.

"Whether you want to lose weight or get your scuba certification or learn to play golf, the process of taking a big task and breaking it down into a series of small tasks gets you up and running right away," Helmstetter says.

Then, instead of trying to maintain that burst of inspiration to achieve a big, daunting goal, you get motivation and reinforcement by scoring small successes.

Here are some of Helmstetter's keys to turning a resolution into a plan and making it stick:

■ Write it down. "Unless it's

recorded somewhere, it's just an idea."

■ Break down big goals. "It's the incremental steps that get us where we want to go."

■ Make it public. "People will help you and hold you accountable as well."

■ Be flexible. "Sometimes plans have to change because circumstances change, and it doesn't mean you failed."

■ Recognize partial success. "People get a great deal of motivation from checking things off their list."

■ Don't obsess about Jan. 1. "Think year-round. You have to work on your goals all year."



Clara Haskiell

Clara Haskiell, born Dec. 30, 1915, celebrated her 89th birthday. She is retired from West Virginia University Hospital. She raised six children, Geraldine Johnson, James Haskiell and Helen Jean Metz, the late Robert Haskiell, Ronald Haskiell and Janet Haskiell. Her hobby was quilting. She loves to go to church. She is a grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.



Clara Haskiell

Othie W. Dalton

Othie W. Dalton celebrated his 89th birthday with family and friends on Dec. 17, 2004, at the Mount Pleasant Fellowship Hall located on the Kingwood Pike in Morgantown. He was born on the Kingwood Pike on Dec. 28, 1915, a son of the late Calvin and Isa Smith Dalton. He resides on the Kingwood Pike with his wife of 70 1/2 years, Florence Brown Dalton.



Othie W. Dalton

They have four daughters, Mrs. Curtis (Greta) Dalton of Masontown, Mrs. Fred (Norma) Summers of Morgantown, Mrs. Raymond (Darla) Randall of Morgantown, and Mrs. Thomas (Janet) Smith of Atlanta. Othie retired from Consol Coal in 1976. He is a member of the Mount Pleasant Church and plays his fiddle with the Country Gospel Sounds musicians group.

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ANNIVERSARY

Hoopengartner



Alfred S. and Carolyn D. Hoopengartner will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary Tuesday. They were married on Jan. 4, 1959, in Oakland, Md.

They are both retired and live on Sugar Grove Road, Morgantown.

They have five children, Stephen T. Hoopengartner of Knoxville, Tenn., Alfred V. Hoopengartner, Debra C. Baker, Kathy L. Hoopengartner, and Henry A. Hoopengartner, all of Morgantown.

Alfred and Carolyn have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MILESTONES GUIDELINES

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** are published each Sunday as space allows. Forms are available from *The Dominion Post* offices in Morgantown and Kingwood, and [www.dominionpost.com](http://www.dominionpost.com). Deadline is 5 p.m. each Monday.

**WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS:** Engagement announcements should be submitted several weeks before the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Announcements may be submitted only by the bridal couple

or their parents and an authorized signature will be required before the announcement is published. Original photographs may accompany announcements and can be picked up after publication.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Announcements for couples married at least 10 years should be submitted shortly before or as soon as possible after the anniversary. Submissions should not be used to invite guests to a celebration. A current or wedding photo may accompany the announcement. Couples celebrating 50 or

more years together may submit wedding and current photos.

**BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS:** Announcements may be submitted in writing by the newborn's parents only. Forms are available but not necessary. An authorized signature is required before the announcement will be published. Include child's name, date and place of birth, birth weight and length and names of parents, grandparents and siblings. Photos are not included.

**QUESTIONS:** Lifestyles Editor Pamela Cyphert Queen at 291-9441.



# Community Health & Wellness Events

Mon General Hospital

## Upcoming Events

### LifeStride

LifeStride is a free, supervised walking program which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning. LifeStride is jointly sponsored by Mon General Hospital and the Mountaineer Mall. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7-9 a.m., Mountaineer Mall, Center Court. Call 598-1498 for more information.

### The Survivors Group

Morgantown Hospice invites you to join others in the community who have lost a loved one. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., at The Village at Heritage Point. Call 285-2777 for more information.

### Health Career Scholarships

The Foundation of Mon General Hospital will be offering health career scholarships to eligible students. Applications must be submitted by March 15 for consideration. Call 598-1337 for more information or an application. Applications are also available in the Human Resources office, located on the first floor, of Mon General Hospital.

### Diabetes Education

Mon General Hospital is now offering Diabetes Education classes for people who do not use insulin to control their diabetes. New classes beginning, Wednesday, Jan. 5, 9 a.m., and Thursday, Jan. 13, 5:30 p.m. Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1395 for more information or to register.

### Retirement Living: The Informed Choice

Explore retirement living options. Representatives from the Village At Heritage Point and residents will be on hand to answer questions and provide informational literature. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. The Village At Heritage Point. Call 285-5575 for more information.

### Yoga For Beginners

The Complementary Medicine Center of Mon General Hospital invites you to experience the ancient art of yoga through this six week course. Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 12., 5-6 p.m. Cost is \$30. The Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus. Call 598-1623 to register or for more information.

## Perinatal Education

You may enroll in Perinatal Education classes even if you will not be delivering at Mon General Hospital. All Perinatal Education classes are held in the Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center on the Mon General Hospital Campus unless otherwise noted. For more information on these classes, or to register, please call the Perinatal Education Department at 598-1484.

### Labor & Birth Classes

These classes focus on body changes in late pregnancy, signs of labor, coping skills for labor, medications, cesarean birth, and post delivery recovery.

### Six Tuesday nights:

Feb. 1 - March 8  
7-9 p.m.  
Course fee is \$60.

### Six Thursday nights:

Jan. 6 - Feb. 10  
7-9 p.m.  
Course fee is \$60.

### Weekends:

2 Day Intensive Course  
Jan. 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Jan. 23, 1-4 p.m.  
Course fee is \$60.

### Breast Feeding Information & Support

Breast feeding basics for expectant mothers and their families. Wednesday, Feb. 16  
7-9 p.m.  
Course fee is \$10/family.

### Sibling Class

This one hour class, designed for the entire family, includes a tour of The Hazel Ruby McQuain Birth Center, a video presentation, treats, and a "Big Kid" certificate. This is to help siblings feel special and decrease their fears about a new baby. Wednesday, Jan. 26  
7-8 p.m.  
Course fee is \$10/Family.

### Baby Basics

Designed to introduce parents to the world of newborns. Wednesday, Jan. 12  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Course fee is \$10/Family.

### Infant and Child CPR

American Heart Association Family and Friends course for performing CPR on infants to age one, and children to age eight. Monday, Jan. 10 and Tuesday, Jan. 18  
7-9:30 p.m.  
Course fee is \$15/single, \$25/couple.



## Resolve to Get Fit!

Is getting in shape one of your New Year's resolutions? Join Mon General Hospital's free supervised walking program, LifeStride, and get a healthy start on the new year.

LifeStride is sponsored by Mon General Hospital and the Mountaineer Mall. All you need to do is walk and keep track of your progress on the daily activity card provided to all participants. The activity card encourages you to track the distance you walk each day, as well as your beginning and ending heart rate. We'll record your weight and blood pressure on your card each month and keep a cumulative total of the distance you walk. You'll receive a new activity card each month.

Joining LifeStride is simple. Health care professionals from Mon General Hospital will be at the Mountaineer Mall the second Tuesday of each month from 7-9 a.m. You don't need fancy equipment, just comfortable, well-cushioned walking shoes and loose, comfortable clothing. You may notice a drop in your blood pressure and weight as you participate in LifeStride and you'll also meet other people interested in improving their health status as well.

To join LifeStride, simply show up at the monthly check-in or call Mon General Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at 598-1498.

## Health Notes

### Safe Sledding

When the snow begins to fall you can be sure that children of all ages will be outside gearing up to catch the thrill of riding down a snowy hill. One thing is for certain, not taking the proper precautions can quickly turn fun into tragedy. Approximately 45,000 sledding accidents are treated in emergency rooms each year. One of the most important ways to be safe while playing in the snow doesn't even have to do with snow. When preparing to go sledding, skating, skiing, or snowboarding, you've got to put on the right clothes and accessories before you even think about grabbing your equipment.

Keeping warm means you'll have a better, and safer, time while you're outdoors. Keeping your body at the right temperature means you won't need to spend as much energy getting warm, so you can spend more energy enjoying the snow.

You can enjoy your winter much more by following some easy safety rules:

- It's especially important to wear gloves or mittens and boots while sledding. In addition to keeping you warm, they can help prevent you from injuring your hands and feet.
- Never use homemade sleds like garbage-can lids, plastic bags, or pool floats, or a sled that has sharp, jagged edges or broken parts.
- Always sit up, not lay down, on a sled. Lying puts your body at greater risk for injuries if you lose control.
- Never ride a sled that is being pulled by a car, truck, or snowmobile.
- Even though it might feel funny in the winter, don't forget to put on sunscreen with an SPF of 15. Sunlight reflects off the snow so cover up exposed areas with sunscreen and don't forget about those lips - use a lip balm that contains sunscreen.
- Find a safe environment to sled ride. Avoid steep or rocky hills, the street, driveways, areas with trees, walls, or cars.
- Don't sled ride in poorly lit areas.

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# HOME and Real Estate



TED WALTON

## Are you ready to buy your dream home?

**IN THE PAST, HIGH INTEREST** rates and home prices may have kept you from buying the bigger home you've always wanted. Current real estate market conditions, however, are encouraging for many home owners who want to 'buy up' to higher priced homes with more to offer in amenities as well as living space.

If you are considering trading up to a larger and more expensive home, conditions for doing so couldn't be much better than right now. Interest rates are the lowest they've been in two decades, and home prices, while certainly higher than in the past, are not likely to come down anytime soon.

Before you decide to trade up, there are certain factors you should consider. First, can you afford higher mortgage payments and property taxes? A visit to a friendly mortgage lender will tell you whether you qualify for the increased payment. You need to be reasonably certain that you'll be at the same address for a number of years. It takes several years to recoup the down payment on your home. Having to sell before you have enough equity to get back the money you put down can result in a loss. Also, remember the two-year rule in order to qualify for the exemption on the gain when you sell your principal residence.

Obviously, you'll need to sell your current home before getting serious about trading up to a new one. Our healthy real estate market promises that you'd have little trouble selling your present home. The National Association of Realtors reports that sales of existing single-family are rising steadily, especially among first-time buyers. Affordable home prices and low interest rates could make the smaller home you purchased years ago particularly attractive to those just starting out.

You'll still need a significant down payment on your new house. If you've built up plenty of equity in your present home, you may make enough from the sale to cover most of the closing costs of the new one. You may want to consider switching the fixed-rate mortgage on your old home for an adjustable rate on a new one. This could allow you to trade up without increasing your monthly payments. On the other hand, if you don't want to worry about the possibility of rising payments (a near certainty with an adjustable mortgage), a fixed rate may be an advantage if you're planning to stay in the home for many years.

Conditions for 'buying up' haven't been this good in many years, and you may not want to wait much longer to consider it. An experienced real estate agent can help you decide if buying the house of your dreams now is a good investment for you.

**TED WALTON** is president of Morgantown Board of Realtors. Any questions concerning real estate may be directed to C21Servyou@aol.com.

## 'The worst deal I ever made'

### Two entrepreneurs sell land in left-for-dead subdivisions

Associated Press

ALTURAS, Calif. — In the evergreen-cloaked hills and sagebrush flats near this Northern California outpost, dreams are for sale. Visions of a vacation getaway, a nest for retirement or an investment in rural land have lured thousands of buyers to California Pines.

But more than three decades after a now-departed developer filed plans for a subdivision here, the promise appears little more than a mirage in the high desert.

In a development platted for 15,000 lots, fewer than 400 houses dot the hills or surround the glorified lake, a muddy cattle reservoir that shrivels in the heat.

That hasn't stopped Jeffrey Frieden and Robert Friedman, two Orange County entrepreneurs who once sold stereos and back rubs, from resurrecting sales in this and other left-for-dead subdivisions across the country.

From Florida to Washington state — and coming soon to developments in other states — their Irvine-based company has sold thousands of lots in subdivisions that mostly predate planning laws requiring sewer, water and power.

"We are riding on the coattails of developers from the '50s and '60s," said Friedman. "We identify these things, we re-expose them to the world, and our clients in the long run get incredible values."

Through the Internet and television infomercials in English and Spanish featuring faded actor Erik Estrada, their company, National Recreational Properties Inc., is aggressively marketing land that looks cheap to distant buyers.

But prices are often steeply inflated compared with surrounding land. Though in some cases prosecutors have charged misrepresentation and forced compensation, many real estate experts and consumer advocates offer simple advice to those pondering the appealing ads: Buyer beware.

More than half the taxable lots in remote Modoc County lie in California Pines, but only a few hundred people live in the subdivision.

Most of those who have bought land in Cal Pines live hundreds of miles away — too far to commute and too far for weekend visits. All the lots have sold at some point and many have changed hands — through traditional sales, tax auctions and foreclosures.

Still, the flocks of prospective buyers keep coming on NRPI's fly-before-you-buy promotional weekends.



AP Photos



A blanket of snow covers the few homes and many vacant lots of the California Pines subdivision in Alturas. A tattered United States flag flies atop a faded street sign at the Moon Valley Ranch near Termo, Calif. California Pines and Moon Valley Ranch are some of the nation's "antiquated subdivisions" that predate modern zoning, many lacking sewer, water and power, and located in the middle of nowhere. Buyers of lots in these subdivisions usually buy sight unseen with visions of a vacation getaway, a nest for retirement or an investment in rural land.

In 2000, the Rev. Vika Wills led about 10 members of her Bay Area congregation to buy their own lots in what she hoped would be a heaven on earth.

"They said it's a good deal," Wills said of the NRPI sales force. "They said it would be fast growth. I thought maybe it's a good idea to buy when it's still cheap."

Four years later, after a few of her congregants lost their land because they couldn't make payments, the pastor of the Emmanuel Revival Church in Menlo Park isn't so confident she made a wise purchase.

Wills spent more than \$64,000 on four lots that would probably sell on the open market for \$3,000 to \$6,000 apiece, according to local real estate agents.

"My gosh," Wills sighed when notified of the going price. She's now thinking of selling.

It's an all-too-common reaction. In California and some other parts of the nation, the prospect of spending five

figures for land is alluring to those trying to achieve the American dream.

Yet, in Modoc County, where the population shrank in the last census and unemployment is high, real estate is as affordable as it gets. Three-bedroom houses near Alturas can sell for \$70,000.

For unfarmable raw land, "\$1,000 an acre ... would be a fair amount," said Cheryl Knoch, the county treasurer and tax collector. "I guess people don't research what property values are in the county."

Speaking of land sales in general, Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, said: "If the land is marked up by over 50 percent, that would probably represent a consumer rip-off. And if the price is marked up five to 10 times that then the consumer is simply being fleeced."

William Dudas, of Norwalk, Conn., bought land in Lehigh Acres, Fla., in 1966 for \$2,095. He sold it in 2002 for \$700 to NRPI, which sold it four days

later for \$10,900 to a couple from Lawrence, Mass., according to Lee County, Fla., property records.

"I feel sorry for that person," Dudas said about the buyer. "It was a dud, a real dud. That was the worst deal I ever made in my life."

The same lot was taken back by NRPI in November last year after the buyer defaulted on the mortgage, according to court records. It was resold in January for \$14,900.

Lehigh Acres, a 30-minute drive inland from Fort Myers on Florida's Gulf Coast, was among the many poorly planned subdivisions that lured uninformed buyers in earlier decades.

Known as "antiquated subdivisions" to land experts, they are vestiges of land speculation and planning before the dawn of modern zoning.

Most such subdivisions are located in Florida, the desert Southwest, the Poconos of Pennsylvania and several counties in Texas, according to a report by Bill Spikowski, a

planning consultant, and Hubert Stroud, a geography professor at Arkansas State University.

Modern zoning laws, such as California's Parcel Map Act, would prohibit many of these developments today.

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Friedman and Frieden said they run NRPI according to state and federal regulations and personally resolve buyers' rare complaints.

Five years ago, prosecutors in Santa Cruz County, Calif., targeted a company they operated, Land Disposition Co., for claiming buyers could build estates in the Happyland subdivision where a previous developer platted lots in the early 20th century.

Buyers complained that they couldn't find the properties because the roads on the maps didn't exist. Friedman said company brochures warned buyers to inspect the property in advance.

"The people we talked to were mostly immigrants," said prosecutor Morgan Taylor. "They wanted part of the American dream."

County prosecutors sued the company for misleading advertising, saying the mountainside land was unbuildable. The company denied the allegations, but quickly settled, offering refunds to buyers who came forward.

After the settlement, a buyer who paid \$6,000 for a lot in 1997 got a refund. Three years later, however, Santa Cruz property records show, the company sold the lot to another buyer for \$11,500.

County Assessor Gary Hazelton said the company doesn't do much business in the county anymore. The brochures also provide better warnings, he said.

Another Frieden-Friedman company, Real Estate Disposition Corp., hit similar problems in Santa Monica in 1992, by promising ocean views at 56 condominiums, the city attorney's office said. Newspaper ads showed the beach and what appeared to be Malibu Pier, which was miles away. The city attorney's office accused the company of false and deceptive advertising, unfair competition and bait-and-switch to lure consumers, according to court papers.

Admitting no wrongdoing, the company quickly settled, agreeing to a permanent injunction and paying \$7,400 in costs and penalties.

"We're not looking to fight with anybody," Friedman said. "If we make a mistake — and we do every now and again, we're not perfect — if we make a mistake, our goal is to make it right."

## NEW Listings

A listing of the newest houses on the market this week  
Lots of listings on Page 4

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# With high gas prices, using an efficient furnace is essential

**DEAR JIM:** Our old gas furnace is noisy and the room temperature swings up and down a lot. With record high gas prices this winter, our utility bills will bust our budget. What type of new gas furnace should we get? — Reg M.



**JAMES T. DULLEY**

Dear Reg: What you have described is typical for an older gas furnace in many homes. The noise you hear is from open, unsealed combustion and an old-style, probably worn, blower motor. Natural gas is in short supply this winter and you will likely have your highest heating bills ever.

The uncomfortable temperature swings may be caused by a faulty thermostat or from the furnace itself. If you have made some efficiency improvements to your home, such as new windows, doors, more insulation, etc., your old furnace may now be oversized for the heating needs of your home. This causes it to cycle on an off too often causing the swings you feel and high bills.

Installing a new high-efficiency gas furnace should cure these problems. Depending upon your climate and local gas rates, installing a new one can pay back its cost in five years or less. With a 40 percent energy savings and lifetime heat exchanger warranties, its return is hard to beat.

There is a huge range in prices among high-efficiency gas furnaces. These include models with AFUE's (annual fuel utilization efficiency) above 90 percent. Your existing furnace is likely in the 60-percent AFUE range.

Since you mentioned noise and temperature swings as primary concerns, consider a modulating or



a two-stage gas furnace. Both of these furnace designs vary the heat output of the gas burners depend-

This is a super-efficient heat pump which is rated by HSPF (heating) and SEER (cooling). Notice the foil backed insulation wrapped around the water heater next to the heat pump.

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ing on the changing heating needs of your house throughout the day and night. This results in the fur-

nace running in longer, more comfortable and efficient cycles.

A modulating furnace increases the burner heat output in just 5-percent increments. It offers the best comfort and efficiency, but, with its sophisticated controls, it is considerably more expensive than a two-stage model with just two heat output levels. For most families, a two-stage model will be adequate and offer a faster payback period.

These multistage furnaces utilize a General Electric variable-speed blower motor. When the furnace is running in the low-heat-output stage, the blower also runs slower. This makes it quieter. It also has quiet soft-start feature to slowly ramp up to speed and eliminate the initial chilly draft each time it starts. These furnaces use two small pipes (no chimney). One brings in outdoor combustion air and the other forces the fumes outdoors. The combustion process is totally sealed from indoor air. With sealed combustion and a variable-speed

blower, you may not even notice when the furnace starts and stops.

**DEAR JIM:** We have new hardwood plank flooring in our house. During winter, it shrinks so much dirt falls into the cracks. We did wait 30 days to install it so it would adjust to our climate. Would sealing it help? — Marie N.

Dear Marie: If the indoor humidity level and temperature inside your house varies a great amount throughout the year, you will have this problem with planks. They are wide and therefore the shrinkage is very apparent.

Trying to seal the hardwood at this point will not help much. Also don't try to fill in the gaps with urethane because the wood will not be able to expand again. The best thing to do now is to better control indoor humidity.

**JAMES DULLEY** is a mechanical engineer and a nationally-syndicated newspaper columnist.

# Elaborate sewing boxes made before 1900 are hard to find, but valuable

**SEWING USED TO BE** an important job for every woman. The 18th-century woman had to spin and weave to make cloth, then cut and stitch it into clothing, bed linens, towels and even rugs.

Although the lock-stitch sewing machine was invented in 1846, hand sewing was still important, and until the early 1900s a housewife had a sewing kit filled with the tools of the trade: scissors, thimble, bobbin to wind thread, needle case, awl to make holes, and compartments to hold pins, buttons and other small objects.

There were many types of sewing kits. A plain wooden box with a padded top that served as a pin-cushion was one simple kind. A table with the box built into the top was another. The wealthy had boxes made of ivory, shagreen or fancy wood trimmed with silver or even gold. Today, elaborate sewing boxes made before 1900 are difficult to find, but all types of sewing utensils attract collectors.

**Q:** My family has owned a bronze wall clock for many years. It is 6 1/2 inches in diameter. The bronze case is in the form of a rose vine and, at the bottom, a cherub face and wings. The name on the clock



**RALPH & TERRY KOVEL**

face is Sterling Bronze Co., New York. Can you estimate age and value?

A: The Sterling Bronze Co. was in business in New York City from the mid-1800s until at least the 1930s. The company manufactured high-quality bronze chandeliers, wall brackets, sculptures and both wall and mantel clock cases. It purchased clock movements from either Chelsea Clock Co. of Chelsea, Mass., or Waltham Clock Co. of Waltham, Mass. Sterling Bronze Co. clocks sell today for prices ranging from about \$400 to \$1,200, depending on condition and style.

**Q:** Please tell me something about my plate. It's marked "Warwick" on the bottom.

A: Warwick China Co. was founded in Wheeling in 1884. Until 1951, it manufactured an enormous amount of dinnerware, both porce-



A wealthy French woman used this carved mother-of-pearl sewing workbox, made about 1813. The tools are mother-of-pearl and gold. The 4-1/2-inch-wide box sold for \$2,530 at New Orleans Auction Galleries last fall.

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lain and semi-porcelain. The heavier dinnerware was made for hotels and railroads. Most Warwick dishes were handpainted or decorated with decals. Warwick also made some brown-glazed portrait tankards that sell for high prices today.

**Note:** We recently wrote about Flint & Horner, a New York City furniture store that we said was in business until "at least the 1930s." We heard from a woman who worked at the store in 1939-'40. She said the store was very elegant and filled about six floors.

**Tip:** To clean a gold-leaf frame, rub the gold leaf with a cloth that has been dipped in onion juice.

**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.

**CUT-GLASS NAPPY**, Pinwheel & Cane cutting, 4 sections, applied handles, 11 1/2 inches, \$70.

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE CHARM BRACELET**, enamel and brass, seated bear with green ball, Shirley drinking from milk bottle with straw, reclining with book and curtsy, 1930s, \$210.

**POPEYE BOAT LAMP**, original paint and cord, working bulb, light-up Popeye inside, Aerolux, 1930s, 6 1/2 inches, \$685.

**AMISH PIECED QUILT**, diamond in square, corner blocks, mulberry border, green diamonds, wool and cotton, 1940, 76 inches square, \$805.

**WORCESTER PORCELAIN TEA SET**, blue with gilt flowers,

teapot, stand, covered sugar bowl, cake plate, 8 cups and saucers, c. 1780, \$980.

**GEORGE III BUTLER'S TRAY ON STAND**, oval, mahogany with 4 hinged leaves, 1800-1820, 24 1/2 inches, \$1,035.

**BENTWOOD PANTY BOX WITH BALE HANDLE**, old green paint, overlapping seams, steel tack construction, 11 1/4 inches, \$1,160.

**GEORG JENSEN STERLING-SILVER OYSTER FORKS**, Blossom pattern, marked, set of 12, \$1,840.

**BISQUE FIGURINE**, German Kewpie Blunderboo with Doodledog, lying on tummy, head turned to side, smiling blue-winged Doodledog on Kewpie's back, 1910, 3 inches, \$2,600.

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**607 Wings Knob Place \$545,000**  
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**3718 Swallowtail Drive \$450,000**  
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**605 Blanchita Place \$529,000**  
Overlooking the river is this custom home now under construction in Brettwald. Interior offers 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, two story family room & amazing kitchen with breakfast room & sitting area. Numerous details & custom features are planned for this residence built by Tim Lewis of Lewis Construction. Enchanting design & distinctive charm!



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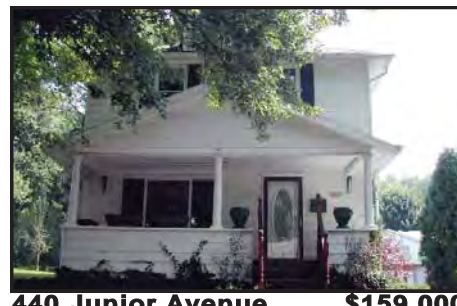
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**Apartments, Unfurn. 47**

**BRUNSWICK APTS** Call 304-291-2787

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**DMG LLC DEC. SPECIALS** 2 BR Apts. & Townhouses, \$400+ util. Also, 1 BR Apts. Avail. Parking, W/D. Accepting short term leases. Some pets. 319-3993.

**GEORGIOUS** Apt. avail now, 3 BR Apt. in Star City, D/W, A/C. Pets ok. \$625 + util. 598-3833

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**RICH VIEW**

- CA/C & Heat
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- 2 & 3 BR, \$320 & \$460
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**Equal Housing Opportunity TTY #1-800-564-0999**

**SOUTH PARK** 2 BR, Yard, pets OK. \$700/mo. incl. all util. except gas. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 282-7154.

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**TWIN KNOBS APARTMENTS** \*2 BR, 1 bath \$470 \*3 BR, 2 bath \$560 \*4 BR, 3 bath \$650 Call 304-594-0337

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**UNIVERSITY RENTALS** 599-8487 or 826-0360

**Nice 2 BR** Apt., bath, lg. kitchen, LR, W/D hookup, lg. porch. Off street parking. \$400 + No pets. 761 Fairmont Rd., Westover.

**1 BR** Luxury Apt. Airport Blvd. Jetted tub. W/D. No pets. \$575/mo + util. 282-4471

**1 BR,** quiet neighborhood, partially furn., \$400 incl. util. Email: rmcncw@msn.com

**1 BR, SOUTH PARK,** incl. W/D. Deck, heat & water. \$465 + elec. Call 319-1243.

**1 BR,** \$250 + util. No pets. Non-smoking. Granville. Call 282-1419.

**1 BR,** \$500/mo. Partial util. incl. 1000 Stewartstown Rd. Call 599-0304.

**Houses, Unfurnished 49**

**BRAND NEW** 2 BR, 1.5 bath, 2 car garage home. Gas heat. CA/C. Kitchen appliances & cable. No pets. Security deposit required. \$900/mo. + util. 304-594-4100

**BRAND NEW** 3 BR, 2.5 bath Townhouse. HW floors on 1st floor. 2 car garage. 2 decks. FR. \$1400/mo. + util. 290-4569

**CHEAT LAKE - 4 BR,** 3.5 bath by lake. FP, hardwood floors, W/D, Refrig. Decks, 4 car garage. \$1500/mo. 594-2356

**LAKESIDE VILLAGE** www.goldcrestproperties.com 296-8188

**LUXURY** Northridge townhouse, 2 BR, 2 new decks, garage. No pets. \$800. + util. 594-0285 or 290-0283.

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE** Walk to Ruby, 2 BR, 1 office, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, walk-in closets, large storage space, fireplace, balcony, washer, dryer, no pets, sublet for a reduced price of \$750/mo. through June 05. 685-5496.

**MASONTOWN** W. \$325. 2 BR, fuel oil heat. Lease & deposit. 864-5987

**MAY BE** Furn. 4 BR, short term rental avail. now. \$1200/mo. + util. 304-280-8110. www.BestEnterprises.net/morgantownrental/

**NEW** Townhouse. 3 BR, 2.5 bath, \$1450/mo. + a util. Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker. 292-3900

**NEW** townhouse. 3 BR, 2.5 bath, FP, hardwood, w/w carpet. Deck. Garage. All appls. incl. W/D. \$1195/mo. + util. 304-282-2642

**NEW** 3 BR North Hills, near hospital. 2 1/2 bath. No pets. \$1400 +. 288-8510.

**NEWER** 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 1 garage, W/D, DW, CA/C, in town. \$1300. 692-5949.

**SMALL** 1 BR house, quiet neighborhood. \$450. + util. Call 599-4634.

**TOWNHOUSE**, Cheat Lake area. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Gas FP. Kitchen appliances. W/D. Security deposit required. \$1150/mo. + util. 304-594-4100

**VAN VOORHIS,** spacious, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, view, garage. CA/C. \$695. + util. 304-599-4347 or 412-364-1600.

**WESTOVER.** 2 BR, W/D & Kitchen furn. A/C. Yard. No pets. \$550 + util. 292-8691

**WESTOVER** 2 BR, W/D, \$500 + util. Deposit. No pets. 292-3225

**Office Space 41**

**ATTRACTIVE,** Quality Office Space. Colonial Park in Suncrest. 1,000 - 3,000 Sq. ft. suites avail. Flexible lease terms. Call 296-8284

**DOWNTOWN** Retail & office space. 500-2500 sq. ft. Flexible lease terms. Parking avail. Win-Cor Properties, 292-0400

**MONONGAHELA BUILDING** From 1 room to entire floor. We are here to meet your needs. 296-5931

**MORGANTOWN ENTERPRISE CENTER** - 955 Hartman Run Rd., full service professional office space from 200-1200 sq. ft. Special rates for new businesses. Contact Monongalia Co. Development Authority at 296-6684.

**OFFICE SPACE**

**Pineview Plaza** 832-2500 sq. ft. some utilities included.

**Riddle Court** 2800 sq. ft. Handicapped accessible. Marble fireplace, full kitchen, util. included.

**1052 D Maple Dr.,** 1400 sq. ft. util. incl. Presently in clubs lab.

**Near both hospitals, NIOSH & Mylan. Experienced maintenance staff. Abundant Parking. 599-0829**

**WES MON I,** 2100 & 2500 WES MON II, 3900 sq. ft. WES MON IV, 800 & 3200 WESTOVER, 1300 sq. ft. 1/2 mile from I-79. 292-5438 284-0783

**Roommates 45**

**1 OR 2** people to share house now through May 15, 12 Highland Ave. Call 908-246-1826 or leave mess. 908-284-0852.

**Apartment, Furnished 46**

**AFFORDABLE.** 1 & 2 BR, Mt. eground & 1st Ward, No pets. 282-2507 or 282-2508

**ATTRACTIVE** 1 & 2 BR Apt. available for rent in Westover. No pets. Section 8 OK. 291-2956, 288-2200.

**AVAILABLE** thru May 31st. 2 BR, heat & water incl. Walk to PRT. 328-5795 after 3pm.

**EFFICIENCY** Apts. Wharf District. \$350. incl. util. No pets. Call 594-1200

**FIRST CLASS 1 BR** 140 Wagner Road \$450/mo. 296-6104

**FURNISHED** 1 BR Apt. \$450 + elect. Lease, deposit. No pets. Call 599-2751

**LATUSEK RENTALS** 296-0902

**MODERN** 1 & 2 BR. W/W, Mt. eground/Ruby. Parking available. 292-1605, 376-9527.

**Apartment, Unfurn. 47**

**AARON'S SPOT.** Westover 2 BR, \$550 + elec. Cat considered. 292-2078

**ABSOLUTELY THE BEST** Chestnut Hill •Walk to Ruby/NIOSH •Rent starts \$440/mo. •1-4 BR, apts./townhomes •9 acre private community •Lots of trees & grass •Separate storage units •Recreational facilities Call 599-8333 www.goldcrestproperties.com

**AD RENTALS** New 1 BR Apts. Hospital/coliseum area. Short term leases. No pets. 322-1533 or 594-1533

**ADORABLE** Townhouse. 2 BR, 1 bath. W/D. Free parking. Off Dorsey Ave. \$550+ util. 296-9354

**AFFORDABLE LUXURY BRAND NEW Bigger, Better Villas At Bon Vista** 1 & 2 BR, 2 BATH APTS. •Washer/Dryer •Walk-in Closets/Jacuzzi •Garage/Storage Units •Elevators/Balconies •Sparkling Heated Pool •2 mins. to hospitals and downtown. 599-1884 www.morgantownapartments.com

**ALL** Elect. 2 BR. Section 8 approved. \$520 incl. util. Lease. Deposit. No pets. 296-0093

**AVAILABLE** 6 mo. lease. 1 BR apt. \$375 + elect. + trash (12/mo.). Off University Ave. near Star City. Call 685-6873

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**AVAILABLE** May 15, 2005 Close to town Pets Considered www.smithrentalsllc.com Call Paulette, 296-4894

- 921 Charles Ave., 3/4 BR \$1200 incl. all util.
- 35 Highland Ave., 1 BR \$400 incl. all util.
- 740 Willey St., 2 BR \$500 + util.
- 742 Willey St., 3 BR \$750 + util.

**AVAILABLE** now, lg. 2 BR, 385 Kensington Ave, Star City, W/W, Gas heat, A/C, storage, off-street parking. No pets. \$450. + util. 599-6257.

**BAKERS LANDING** 2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, DW, garage. \$600/mo + util. ALSO 2 BR, W/D, DW, A/C, \$700/mo. + util. 692-5845 or visit scottpropertiesllc.com

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**GREAT PRICE GREAT LOCATION**

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**GREENE GLEN TOWNHOMES** 1, 2 & 3 BRs. Call 599-1157

**JANUARY 2005.** Now Leasing Pinnacle Heights Apts. off Stewartstown Rd. 5 mins. to hospitals. New 2 BR, A/C, DW, microwave, blinds for doors/windows. \$575 + util. 304-692-6694, cell

**Apartment, Unfurn. 47**

**Orchard Crossings** Apartment Homes

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**Grapevine Village**

**Meadow Ridge Townhomes**

**Ashley Oaks** APARTMENTS

**VALLEY VIEW WOODS**

**Apartment, Unfurn. 47**

**1 & 2 BR** modern apts. conveniently located next to stadium & hospitals at South East Court. \$490-\$590 + util. DW, A/C, parking, & laundry. No pets. For appt. call 599-0200

**1, 2 & 3 BR Apts.,** available in Jan. Various locations. Some with W/D. No pets. Call 296-5682.

**1, 2 & 3 BR Apts.** Call Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker, 292-3900

**2 BR.** Free gas. W/D. Walk to town. Avail. Jan. 1. Call 685-5477

**2 BR,** W/D, quiet area. No smoking, no pets. \$500. + util. Call 291-8909 or 288-3879

**2 BR,** 1 Bath, Wharf District. Avail. Jan. 1, 2005. \$550/mo. incl. util. No pets. 594-1200

**2 BR,** 1 bath. Woodburn area, near Mario's Fishbowl. W/D. DW. Call 594-1200

**2 BR,** 64 Dunkard Ave. Westover. \$450/mo. + gas & elect. Close to town. Parking, pet considered. 296-4894. www.smithrentalsllc.com

**2 OR 3 BR** Apt. Pineview Dr., \$600 + elect. CA/C. Parking. No pets. Call 594-1200

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**2 & 3 BR** Houses, plus util. & 2 BR Apts. + util. Call 292-1837

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**1 BR** House. Clean. Partially furn. \$400/mo. incl. water & garbage. Call 296-7291

**1 BR Tower Lane** \$500 + 2 BR Westwood \$525 + 3 BR East Hillview \$850 + Pearand Corporation 292-7171 Kenneth V. Randolph, Broker

**1800 SQ. FT. TOWNHOME** 3 BR, 2.5 bath, lg. master BR suite, all BR's have walk-in closets. Refrigerator, stove & DW. Laundry rm. LR with gas burning FP. 2 car garage with garage door opener. Pets are conditional case by case basis. Conveniently located 1 mile from I-79 Prickeets Creek Road, Fairmont. \$750.00 + Deposit. 366-3575 WWW.VISTAOAKS.NET

**2 BR** Duplex with yard. \$500 + util. Quiet neighborhood in Westover. 296-6289

**2 BR,** 1 bath with garage & W/D. Near S. Park. \$650/mo. Assume lease or sign new. 304-319-2082.

**2 BR.** 212 Woodridge Ave. \$625/mo. + util. Newly remodeled. Pet considered. Close to town. Avail. 1/1. www.smithrentalsllc.com 296-4894

**3 BR TOWNHOUSE** FOR RENT. \$1195. Call 319-4510

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**4 BR, 3 bath, South Park. Utills. incl. W/D. Lease runs 1/1/05 to 5/31/05. \$1000/mo. 304-376-1056**

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**ALEXANDER Construction Company. NEW 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2500 sq. ft. finished, 1200 sq. ft. unfinished. Deerwood Village, 304-692-5800**

**AWESOME LOCATION**  
10 yrs. old, 2487 finished sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 bath, formal LR, formal DR, large eat-in cherry kitchen with ceramic tile. Master suite with jacuzzi tub, huge FR with FP, walk-out lower level with large deck, garage. \$190,000. By appt. only. 288-1503 or 288-1913. This is a very nice home. Owners building new house- must sell!

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**3 BR, 2.5 baths, LR, DR, FR, Pinecrest Village, Security system, lg. deck, 2 car garage. \$190,500. 292-2747**

**Mobile Homes/Spaces**  
**52**

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**53**

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**10X50, Core \$250/mo. Call 879-5530.**

**2 BR- AVAILABLE NOW.** Tyrone Road. Call 296-4051

**2 BR, 2 bath, W/D, Shed. Country setting. No pets. \$425/mo. Lease & deposit. 594-2919**

**2 BR, 2 bath, \$500. incl. lot rent. No pets. Call 598-0489 or 304-282-8771.**

**(2) 1 BR MHs, \$250 + utils. No pets. Deposit. Westover or Rt. 19 N at Osage intersection. 292-3225**

**Mobile Homes/Sale**  
**54**

**ABSOLUTELY new cond. 1998 Fleetwood Wingate. Arthurdale. \$19,500, neg. 864-4180.**

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**2 BR. Very good cond. New appliances, nice lot, Independence Hills, Morgantown. Call 304-290-7041 for appt. \$4500.**

**Lots & Acreage**  
**55**

**BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE**  
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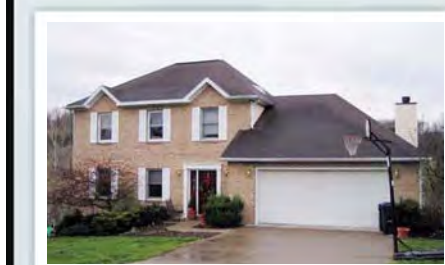
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**SPACIOUS LIVING...**Two Story home boasts choice location and cul-de-sac. Having 4 bedrooms, finished lower level with 2nd family room & walk out access. Expansive master suite with soaring ceilings, watch the stars from abundant decking on multi-levels!.....**\$235,000**



**EVERYTHING YOU WANT!**Two Story traditional home located on a cul-de-sac in gated Cheat Lake community. Walk to pool, club house & tennis courts. Roomy 3 bedroom home with formal dining room & eat-in kitchen. Family room with vaulted ceilings, skylights and fireplace.....**\$305,000**



**GIVE YOURSELF THE GIFT OF TIME...**in this Townhome located on a cul-de-sac in Suncrest. No lawn or exterior maintenance. Having hardwood floors; 2 bedrooms and lower level family room. Won't last long!.....**\$139,000**



**QUALITY THROUGHOUT...**this custom built Greystone home. Every amenity that one could expect is included in this very special home. Featuring hardwood floors, built-in book cases and ceramic tiled kitchen. Enjoy the privacy from the large deck overlooking the 18th Fairway!.....**\$515,900**



**COULD IT BE...**possible to find a 4 bedroom home w/new appliances and hot water tank, newer heating & AC, finished lower level with fireplace and a fenced backyard in the Cheat Lake community at this price!.....**\$144,900**



**WHY RENT?** Modest home on level lot with endless possibilities. Perfect for students or small family. Close to both campuses, stadium and hospitals!.....**\$68,000**



**CONTEMPORARY** with large yard, close to town! Many updates, open floor plan with skylights. Basement recently finished. Newer furnace and appliances.....**\$220,000**



**QUALITY, MAINTAINED,** delightful neutral décor features 14' ceilings, built-in cabinetry and an open floor plan. Come enjoy the tranquility from screened-in porch plus two acres of lakefront property.....**\$849,500**



**CHARM, WARMTH, TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE!** Exquisite home is an entertainer's dream with wonderful flowing floor plan. Kitchen with center island opening to spacious family room with stacked stone fireplace. First floor offers hardwoods and ceramic tile; large deck and landscaped yard!.....**\$264,900**



**ARCHITECTURAL MASTERPIECE...**pristine & elegant describe this unique living environment! Classical styling merged with hi-tech creates a lifestyle arena optimal for family comfort as well as accommodating a superb entertaining function. The 12-16' ceilings are dramatic & accent plaster walls, marble and oak floors!.....**\$897,500**



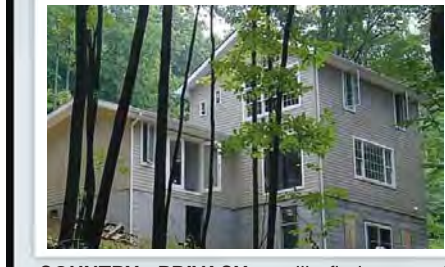
**PRIVATE GREYSTONE CUL-DE-SAC...**impressive Victorian exterior envelopes and open and high quality interior including Italian tile, marble and solid oak surfaces. You'll love the custom built home entertainment as well as surround sound stereo systems!.....**\$495,500**



**CONVENIENT, YET PRIVATE!** Enjoy the view from the back deck of this charming well-maintained bungalow on 1.08 gently rolling acre. Lovely updated kitchen with pergo-floor. Vinyl sided with newer windows and furnace ..**\$249,000**



**LIFE'S A VACATION...**when you spend your non-work time at your home in Lakeside Estates! Live in a dramatic environment with direct lake access. Enjoying over 2700 finished SF plus additional lower level finished areas.....**\$449,000**



**COUNTRY PRIVACY...**you'll find yourself surrounded by nature in this Two Story home offering vaulted ceilings, porcelain tile, solid surface counters and first floor master bedroom. Located between Morgantown and Grafton!.....**\$179,900**



**ELEGANCE & CONVENIENCE COME TOGETHER...** Centering on a wonderful, entertaining-friendly floor plan, this 5 bedroom home features hardwood floors, granite countertops, crown moulding and detailed millwork. Gourmet kitchen opening to fire-lit family room.....**\$498,000**



**IMPECCABLY MAINTAINED...** this 3 bedroom multi-level residence has all the space, for living and for storage, which your family requires! Private main level master bedroom; lower level bedrooms, include Jack and Jill bath, 2 family rooms plus large yard is cyclone-fenced.....**\$169,500**



**MISSION ACCOMPLISHED...**the problem of enough quality space at affordable pricing is solved. This nicely maintained Two Story near White Park boasts Berber carpet, pine paneled kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 full baths and storage buildings!.....**\$94,500**



**STYLED TO PLEASE...**move up to the quality of home you deserve. This new construction home offers plenty of space for family and friends, boasting a 2nd floor bonus room and laundry. Spacious master suite with tray ceiling, family room with fireplace and custom kitchen!.....**\$229,000**



**WELL-KEPT...**wood laminate flooring throughout kitchen, dining, utility room and bathrooms. Located on one level acre with full, unfinished basement and 2 decks!.....**\$124,000**

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**LOT 20 SOVERN RUN:** 2.64 acres, perked, need well & septic, restrictions apply.....**\$17,000**

**LOT 20 WILDWOOD LAKE:** 1/4 acre, perfect for camping.....**\$18,000**

**PHASE 2, AUBURN HILLS:** 1.20-1.58 acres, public water, underground utilities, will need septic, restrictions apply **\$18,000-\$24,400**

**SHADY GROVE ESTATES:** Underground utilities, city water, will need septic. Restrictions do apply.....**\$15,950-\$20,950**

**BELGIAN ESTATES:** Phase 1 is cleared and Phase 2 is wooded. Beautiful country setting, deed restricted, city water and underground utilities.....**\$21,900-\$34,900**

**SKYE DAWN ESTATES:** 6 lots, city water & sewage, underground utilities, manufactured housing is welcome. No singlewides, some restrictions do apply.....**\$10,500-\$12,500**

**WALNUT RIDGE ESTATES:** Lots 6 & 8. Wooded with beautiful countryside views. Manufactured housing welcome. No singlewides, city water and septic. Underground utilities.....**\$19,500**

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**NEW CONSTRUCTION:** Level cleared yard in new development, Brandon Meadows. 1320 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, FR. Hardwood, ceramic and Berber carpeted floors. Oak cabinets. Convenient access to I-68. **\$194,000**





## LISTINGS

**BERNADETTE MOUNTAIN**  
Sited on 158 acres at the top of the world, this magnificent retreat will capture your heart! All furniture is included with this 8,000 sq. ft. home that is enhanced by window flanked rooms w/ soaring ceilings and 19 exterior doors. Flyer w/ marble floors leads to main living area, 4 fireplaces, 6 BR, private library w/ built-in cherry cabinetry and screened patio. Master suite overlooks the mountains and boasts a sitting area, fireplace & hot 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**

**CRISTONE DRIVE**  
Approach this striking Victorian home that exudes distinctive design and gracious living. 4.5 bedrooms, 5 full baths, butlers pantry, gourmet kitchen, Corian countertops, fireplaces, crown molding, custom design drapes, hand-painted murals, 5 car garage, security, wrap-around porch w/breathtaking views of Cheat Lake. **\$895,000**

**WAGNER ROAD**  
Historic South Hill 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**

**BRANCLIFF 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/accent lighting, wrap-around decking, heated drive, 4-car garage w/onus room and storage. Approx. 20 minutes to Parkersburg 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/woman financing. Many possibilities for expansion. Owner will sell w/VV 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, situated on Greystone's Golf Course. **\$699,000**

**LAUREL RIDGE LAKE**  
Transitional manor house. This home features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom kitchen w/Corian countertops, wet bar, 12 ft. island. Master on main level features fireplace, locker room shower, jacuzzi, walk-in closets, finished 3rd floor suite, walk-out basement w/finished glass. Freshly painted inside, new carpet, hardwood floors refinished and new landscaping. **\$599,000**

**BAKERS RIDGE DRIVE**  
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 wood-burning fireplace. 5 bedrooms having hardwood floors, large walk-in closet and spacious living area. Conveniently located to the major employment centers of Morgantown. **\$579,900**

**WESTLAKE DRIVE**  
Enjoy the waters of Cheat Lake w/your own private boat dock. 2 beautiful acres and a magnificent view! This cedar home 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**

**LAKESIDE 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. Open living room features hardwood floors, 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 built-in ceiling & 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. MUST SEE! **\$495,000**

**GREYSTONE DRIVE**  
Stunning custom built 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home. Over 3800 sq. ft. of living space, plus finished walkout lower level. Stone fireplace, 2 story family room, open foyer, private professionally landscaped lot, large master suite with his and hers closets, laundry chock, perfect floor plan for families and entertaining. **\$489,000**

**SPRUCE 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. Great 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 floors, ceramic tile, cherry kitchen and solid surface tops, vaulted w/ft ceilings, gas fireplace, 2 kitchen tubs with oak doors and trim. 2 heating units. **\$445,000**

**SUNCREST PLACE**  
Suncrest Place! The most elegant homes are here. Custom designed homes featuring 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master suite w/sitting area, large walk-in closets, tray ceilings, carefully designed floor plan, copper roofs optional, brick wood exterior, classic columns, brick arches, walk-out basement. Close to all hospitals. Under construction. **\$445,000**

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**JADE DRIVE**  
This French Country style home has shattered 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/ornate fireplace and built-in bookcase. Just off the formal dining area is the spacious kitchen w/woodwork 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. **\$399,900**

**DEERWOOD VILLAGE**  
Beautifully 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 w/unbelievable walk-in closet. 3 bedrooms plus 2 additional bedrooms in lower level. Wonderful 2x21 media room w/built-in bookshelves, wet bar and deck. Mature landscaping, privacy & cul de sac completes this home. **\$380,000**

**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. Foyer, full unfinished LL and 2-car garage. **\$345,000**

**SCOTT AVENUE**  
A grand foyer introduces this 5 bedroom home on a beautiful acre lot. Spacious living area, formal dining room, large kitchen, master suite w/ 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 a country setting. **\$334,900**

**DEERFIELD COURT**  
Well-maintained custom built home located in Greystone. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 1/2 baths, large lot and more. This 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. \$5,000 decorating allowance w/acceptable offer. **\$334,900**

**SWALLOWTAIL DRIVE**  
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 marble w/ granite island, 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. **\$325,000**

**LAKEWOOD 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 closet, 2-car garage plus 3+ car offstreet paved parking. Don't miss this! **\$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**

**AUTUMN DRIVE**  
New 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in Brookhaven. Spacious entry w/formal dining room. Great room features see-through fireplace. Luxurious master suite w/vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and whirlpool. **\$279,400**

**LAKE O' WOODS**  
Tucked away amid the rolling hills, this log-sided lakehouse boasts 2700+ sq. ft. of luxurious living space, detached 2-car garage, paved parking pad, Mexican tile counter, snack bar, sleeps 14 comfortably! Furnishings will convey w/acceptable offer! **\$279,000**

**LAURELWOOD DRIVE**  
Spacious 2-story 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**

**ROCKLEY ROAD**  
Impeccable views of Cheat Lake and surrounding mountains from this lovely 2486 +/- 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**

**AUTUMN RIDGE**  
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**

**HARLEY DRIVE**  
Can be purchased as a package, call listing agent for details. **\$263,000**

**TURTLE CREEK**  
New 4BR, 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 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/bath. Newly decorated w/winy 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. 9ft ceilings throughout. Still time to choose your carpet. **\$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, mountain views, gas to, choose your finish. **From \$249,900**

**AUTUMN AVENUE**  
New construction. This 2-story home will feature 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, spacious great room w/corner 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. **\$245,000**

**MAPLE STREET**  
Well-maintained ranch home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, freshly painted interior, new flooring and appliances, large kitchen, formal living and dining room, wrap-around deck and wood deck. **\$245,000**

**TARTAN LANE**  
This well-maintained ranch home within walking distance to both hospitals features 3/4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining rooms, finished lower level, large covered deck for entertaining, 2-car garage w/additional covered carport and wonderful flat yard w/mature landscaping all in a great family neighborhood. Won't last! **\$229,900**

## LISTINGS

**WHISPERING RIDGE**  
Like new custom 2 bedroom home. Maple cabinets, tile countertops, oak floor in kitchen & dining room, built-in microwave, extra lighting & outlets. 1st floor master w/walk-in closet plus 2 double closets, deck w/meadow view. Awesome sunroom & patio. Efficient Aqua Thermo furnace (forced air). Huge 13 course block basement w/slides at walkout. 12x24 outbuilding. Oversized 2-car garage w/permanent stairs to attic. Terrific home in peaceful setting. **\$229,900**

**ST. ANDREW DRIVE**  
Nearest phase of Fairway Villas! 5 units under construction, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-story great room w/corner fireplace, master suite on main level, open kitchen w/eat-in area, loft/den overlooking great room, 2-car garage, walk-out to large deck, finished lower level w/storage space. Located on the Lakeview Championship Golf Course **\$225,000**

**TURTLE CREEK**  
Under construction, this beautiful ranch is within 1 mile of Glenmar Center. Access to I-68, features master bath, great room w/gas fireplace, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen w/dining area. Level lot. **\$225,000**

**MASON-DIXON HIGHWAY**  
Newer log home (1995) on almost 2 acres. Private lot that is out but yet close to everything, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unique loft overlooking a spacious great room. Other amenities include all solid oak hardwood cabinets, Jacuzzi tub, and a 2x4x4 pole building. **\$222,000**

**GRAFTON ROAD**  
This land lovers paradise will thrill you as you walk it's 8.81 acre fence line. Do not wait long to view this cozy and inviting brick bungalow. Land perfect for developer or horse stables. **\$220,000**

**VILLAGE PARK**  
Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home located in Village Park. House has been updated inside and out. New flooring, Kohler fixtures, custom kitchen w/granite countertops and island, finished lower level, security system, oversized 2-car garage, great level lot. Great Neighborhood! **\$220,000**

**RT. 100 MAIDSVILLE**  
Multiple business opportunities in this package. Part of large building is leased as a bar. Roomy dance floor, pool table area, plenty of table space and lots of parking. Room for small convenience store, etc. on the side of bar. Two 2-bedroom apartments upstairs, plus plenty of storage space in attached garage. Package includes small 1-bedroom house and a 3-bedroom 1979 Meadowbrook mobile home. All appliances and furniture included. **\$220,000**

**HOLLY RIDGE**  
Brand new 3 bedroom sits on private corner lot, just minutes from I-68. Features spacious kitchen, walk-in closets, and large master suite. Don't miss out! **\$205,000**

**BROOKWAY AVENUE**  
5 one bedroom units and 1 five bedroom unit, extra lot off street close to shopping, dining, and recreation. **\$200,000**

**LOT 85, PATRIOT LANE**  
Open, spacious 3 bedroom modern split entry, w/finished lower level. Great windows, level back yard w/16x12 deck. Ready for your finishing touches. **\$195,000**

**CORONA DRIVE**  
Bi-level beauty. Located in very desirable Sunshine Estates in Cheat Lake, this home offers 2330 sq. ft. of living space. 2.5 baths, formal living & dining rooms, huge family room, den & lower level laundry room. Newer appliances, hardwood floors, laminate tile in kitchen & baths, interior paint. Features 2 car garage, fenced back yard w/finished base and level lot! Don't miss it! **\$189,500**

**CHARDONNAY DRIVE**  
Enjoy seclusion in this naturally landscaped cedar home surrounded by wooded lots. A great location for small convenience store, etc. on the shopping and schools. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. This Multi-level home is great for entertaining. Access to the back deck from your family room w/ kitchen. Large 2-car garage w/storage, extra door opener and security code entrance. Roof heating and cooling system all approx. 8 years old. **\$187,900**

**SUN RIDGE DRIVE**  
Full family room, 3 bedrooms w/bath attached to each bedroom, laminated floors, upgraded cabinets, countertops and lighting throughout. Only 8 months old. Walking distance to Health Sciences Center and football stadium. **PENDING \$179,900**

**W. HIGH STREET, KINGWOOD**  
5 bedroom, 3196 square feet home located on a large corner lot in the heart of Kingwood. Cozy up in the library or entertain in the large open living room that flows into the magnificent kitchen w/granite counter and kitchen. Original rosettes trim, hardwood floors and some lighting. Updated storm windows, wiring, hot water and heating system. View the city lights from the widow's walk, this home has been in the family for 20 years. **\$179,000**

**ANTITAM DRIVE**  
A Cheat Crossing charmer, your decorating touch is all that is needed w/ this neutral decor palette. Features include a formal dining room, a kitchen, deck off the dining area, oversized garage w/workshop and storage area. Spacious lower level framed for a great family room and full bath. A must see for the price. **\$174,900**

**SOUTH HILLS DRIVE**  
Located in the heart of South Hills, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath split-level home. Situated on a beautiful lot w/private backyard and stone patio. Featuring large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, plus an office. It also offers a brand new countertop, range and refrigerator. **\$170,000**

**OVERHILL STREET**  
Calling all investors! Two great houses rented thru July 2005 w/ combined monthly income of \$2,000. Letters of compliance to 8/16/06. Some newer carpeting, off street parking, nice back decks, flat yards. Great neighborhood located close to campus, separate utilities. **\$165,000**

**CADET COURT**  
Better than perfect location. Convenient to I-68/79, hospitals, WVU, shopping and schools. **PENDING \$164,900**

**PRESTWICK AVENUE - SIX UNITS**  
Attention Golfers & Mountaineer Fans. Weekend getaway on Lakeview Championship Golf Course. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, new construction townhomes are perfect for occupancy. Take a look at this perfect lot weekends away from home. **Starting At \$160,000**

**CROSBY ROAD**  
Sitting on a walking distance of Cheat Lake schools, this 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath sectional home is situated on approx. 1 acre of beautiful land. Featuring large living room, formal dining & family room w/pellet stove, 2 spacious bedrooms w/additional room for office or 3rd bedroom, full unfinished basement w/2-car garage and two decks. **PENDING \$159,900**

**SILVERVIEW COURT**  
2 bedroom townhome under construction. Available late Dec, 2004 or early Jan. 2005. Buyer will pay for tape fees, water \$185, Sewerage \$350, Assoc. dues \$300 at time of closing. See listing agent for details. **PENDING \$155,900**

**CASVILLE, MT. MORRIS RD**  
Beautiful ranch on 3/4 acre level lot. Covered front porch introduces you to an open floor plan leading to back yard patio surrounded by mature landscaping. Walk-out to finished bath allows you to take a perfect, quiet country setting. 1-car attached garage lets you add to abundant storage. A must see! **SOLD \$155,000**

**RT 1 BOX 2104 GLADESVILLE**  
This 1760 sq. ft. rancher built home is located on 2.4 level acres. Private but only 15 minutes from Morgantown or Kingwood. Step down kitchen and family room w/built-in entertainment center. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and glamour bath. 20x40 2-car garage w/walk-out storage. Immaculate, ready to move-in condition. **\$150,000**

**OCEAN VIEW DRIVE**  
Location, Location, Location! The ultimate in carefree living is yours in these custom built townhomes from Culton Construction. Located within walking distance of both hospitals, these low maintenance homes offer 2 and 3 bedrooms, oversized garages, outside lighting, large decks, walk-in closets, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath. **\$149,900-\$159,900**

**PINEBROOK LANE**  
Large 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half bath home w/ great location close to I-68! Like new, freshly painted, spacious home ready for your custom family. Don't wait! Make your appointment today! **PENDING \$146,000**

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CAROL KLEIMAN

## Working a room for job info can be fun

**EVERYONE WHO HAS A JOB** or who wants to get one knows the value of networking. That's because the mantra of work survival is network, network, network.

And what comes next is this: When you attend a meeting of your professional association or any other kind of get-together with colleagues or potential contacts — be sure to make connections.

"By working a room you might be able to position yourself for a new and better job or to move up the career ladder," says Kim Nehls, a part-time instructor of communications at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. "And even if you don't get a job or promotion right away, working a room might be very helpful down the line."

Nehls, who has a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications and political science and a master's in speech communications, is also working toward her doctorate in higher education administration.

As part of her teaching assignment for the university, she has given a popular continuing education course since 2000 titled, "How to work a room."

Nehls also recently gave a talk on the subject at the annual Administrative Professionals Conference.

"Working a room gets you inside information that you need to land and keep a job," said Nehls.

Four years ago, the instructor was asked "out of the blue" to give the course on networking by a university contact she met, not surprisingly, through working the room.

And when she refers to working a room, that "room" can be any event from a formal network or professional association meeting to a dinner party, wedding, informal gathering, parent-teacher meeting or even a family picnic.

A "room," in fact, is anywhere people are assembled, formally or informally — people whom you can approach individually. "Some of the best contacts can be made in the checkout line at the grocery or at Starbucks," said Nehls.

The instructor teaches how to be successful at navigating a room when you're looking for a job or job information or when you want to meet an insider who knows all about the company you work for or want to work for.

For each of these occasions, know in advance exactly what you want to ask for or to learn, she advises.

"Have confidence before you walk into an event and be prepared to make a lot of good contacts," she suggested. "If you can, learn about the people who are going to be there. Rehearse what you plan to say and carefully go over the questions you want to ask."

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## A helping hand for small businesses

### Center gives advice, tips to entrepreneurs

BY JOHN GEVER  
For The Dominion Post

Only about half of all new small businesses survive their first year, and nearly 95 percent perish within five years, says the U.S. Small Business Administration.

These numbers are sometimes questioned, but no one disputes the idea that business startups face long odds. Fortunately, there's help available to shorten them.

The West Virginia Development Office operates 15 Small Business Development Centers around the state, which provide a wide range of services to startups as well as established small businesses. SBDC program funding comes mainly from the federal SBA.

Among them: tips on sources of startup capital, the legalities of opening and running a business, and access to a vast network of government and private programs aimed at helping small businesses succeed.

Locally, WVU (through its technology transfer arm, the WVU Research Corporation) hosts an SBDC in its Chestnut Ridge business incubator. Fairmont State College operates SBDCs in Fairmont, Elkins and Flatwoods.

Sharon Stratton, manager of the WVU office, and herself a business owner, has been helping other small businesses since 1992, shortly after earning an MBA degree from Maryland's Frostburg State University.

"We look at the problems that they're facing and look at the different options," she said. For all businesses, but especially startups, financing is usually their chief problem. Thus, one of her regular offerings is a workshop called Financing Your Business.

Stratton led one such workshop last month at the WVU SBDC. Five people sat around a conference table, listening intently and scribbling notes as she described a series of loan and grant programs geared toward small business.

Pauline and John Sherwood had driven up from Mt. Nebo in Nicholas County to attend the seminar. She's a nurse; he's a veteran computer technician who has had trouble finding work in his area. Together, they said, they're thinking about starting some kind of business, though they're not sure yet what kind.

"I'm trying to see what's involved (with starting a busi-



Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Sharon Stratton (left), manager of the Small Business Development Center at WVU, looks over some information with Dr. Christopher Kolanko, of MD Biotech Inc., in the center's conference room.

ness) before I take the plunge," John Sherwood said later in an interview. About the financing workshop, he said, "It was pretty good." He liked it well enough to make the two-hour trip a week later, for a session on legal and paperwork issues for new businesses. That one was even better, he said.

Sherwood added that, although there are SBDC offices in Beckley and Summersville, they weren't offering the kind of education that Stratton delivers in Morgantown.

Another attendee at the December financing workshop was Mark Garrett, who already runs a small business selling scented candles and soaps, but is interested in another retail venture involving WVU logo products.

Garrett said he'd read a lot of entrepreneurship magazines, "and a common thread running through there is how valuable the services are from people like Sharon. I wasn't aware of how much she really had to offer ... Now that I've found her, I will use as many of the resources as possible."

The most enthusiastic participant at the December workshop

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■ Jan. 21, Financing Your Business, 9-11 a.m., WVU SBDC office

■ For more info and workshop registration: call 293-5839 or visit www.sbdcwv.org.

was Phil Furman, who hopes to open a Southern and soul-food carryout restaurant in Morgantown's Seneca neighborhood. He peppered Stratton with questions.

Furman said later that he already knew quite a bit about small-business financing, from his own efforts to launch the restaurant and from earlier work with the nonprofit Kids to Camp Foundation. Still, he said, the workshop "gave me a little bit more." Furman has talked with Stratton one on one as well, and he said these sessions had been very helpful. He added that he expected to attend at least one of Stratton's workshops scheduled in January (see sidebar for a list).

Stratton has personal experi-

ence with many of these issues. She runs her own business on the side, Aurora Group, through which she does private consulting and manages rental properties.

Stratton emphasized that historically most of her clients, about 70 percent, are already in business.

For example, she guides them to government contracting opportunities and helps them navigate the maze of paperwork that government programs usually entail.

One federal program that many high-tech companies can take advantage of involves out-right grants. Close to \$1 billion is available each year in the form of Small Business Innovation Research awards, through just about every federal agency that

sponsors science and technology research. These range from the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation to the Department of Agriculture.

"We do seminars on grant writing needed to answer these (opportunities)," Stratton said. The SBDC also gives help in dealing with the agencies' meticulous accounting requirements.

Stratton said a statewide SBIR conference would be held in Morgantown sometime this year. The exact date will depend on hotel availability. The event is expected to attract 150 small-business people, she said.

Another subject that SBDCs are able to help with is "intellectual property" — patents, copyrights, trademarks and related issues. "They cut across all kinds of industries, not just high tech," Stratton said. She pointed out that manufacturing companies have as much at stake as software programmers in keeping their products from being copied.

In 2003, the Morgantown SBDC hosted a well-attended meeting devoted to intellectual property issues.

Stratton said she first got involved with SBDCs while a student at Frostburg. She found helping other business owners was as rewarding as making it herself, maybe more so, and that's still true more than a dozen years later. "I enjoy talking to people and helping them succeed," she said. "I get a lot of satisfaction helping to create more jobs in this area."

## Follow these steps to give your business a good start in the new year

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Many small company owners go into the new year full of ideas about bringing in new business or building relationships with current clients and customers.

They should also be thinking about some housekeeping — taking care of employee and financial issues and making their companies easier to run. Handling issues such as vacation policy or setting up new ledger books in January will help owners avoid distracting problems

later on.

Any business that went through the holidays too thinly staffed or with employees grumbling about working Christmas Eve should think about creating a vacation and time off policy before workers start putting in their requests. A policy should spell out not just how much time off workers get, but when they may take it, and how multiple requests for the same day or week will be handled.

Human resources consultants say it's important for employees to

know what to expect.

"Set the framework for the entire year," said Mary Massad, director of human resources product development for Administaff, a Houston-based human resources firm. That way, you'll "avoid a situation where you have no plan, and individuals are left feeling very bad."

Massad said that in addition to formulating rules for time off, owners should ask themselves, what kind of coverage or backup they'll need when staffers go on vacation. Will fel-

low staffers be called on to pitch in, or do you plan to bring in help? Again, eliminating any unpleasant surprises by spelling out your plans now will make life easier for everyone.

While you're thinking about these policies, you might want to be sure that other human resources issues are covered. Massad said the beginning of the year is a good time to put together an employee handbook, which spells out policies on hiring, firing, Internet use, lateness, even dis-

cipline procedures.

There are many financial aspects of your business that should be looked at early in the year. One of the most basic has to do with your bookkeeping and ledger system — if you're not computerized, this is the time to do it, and if you're already keeping electronic books but want to change your software, now is also the time.

Doug Stives, a CPA and partner with The Curchin Group in Red Bank, N.J., noted that business own-

ers don't need to invest in a lot of expensive software to computerize their bookkeeping. "If your business is relatively simple, an Excel spreadsheet works just fine," he said.

But you should have an accountant look over your first entries to be sure you've got your books set up right, said Mark Toolan, a certified public accountant with Toolan & Co. Exton, Pa.

"It's far easier to correct one month's worth of data rather than 11 months of data," he said.





**JIM COATES**

## Add-on module gives Web sites a bit of Flash

**Q. I've had my share of unwanted stuff, but this Macromedia Flash player has been the worst. I don't think I need it, but it keeps coming back, so much that I can't even open a Web site without it slowing things down. How can I get rid of it? I use Windows XP Home Edition. Thank you.**

—**Morris Civign**

A. First, a nice word for Macromedia Flash, and then we'll discuss how to kill it, Mr. C. A suite of software called Shockwave from Macromedia is used by creators of many Web sites because it delivers great animations with minimal programming requirements. Games also utilize Shockwave, as do some other programs, including the popular Adobe Acrobat Reader. Without Flash and other Macromedia utilities, the Web would look much different than it does.

The best way to deal with your quandary is to disable the software rather than delete it. Then you can experience things without Flash and with Flash. It's kind of like watching a rerun of "It's a Wonderful Life" — you see the Web as though Flash had never been created.

So click on Tools in your Web browser and scroll down to Internet Options. In the Options display, select Programs, which is where one specifies which programs get run for stuff like e-mail, Web browser and such. A Manage Add-Ons button will take you to a list of all the browser's acquired software modules, including Macromedia's. Just follow the prompts to disable, and you can shut it down and turn it back on as desired.

**Q. I lost the ability to click on Web addresses in e-mail messages when I recently upgraded to Microsoft Internet Explorer 6. I know it is a setting, but my problem is this: Now when I receive an e-mail that has a URL in it, I'm unable to click on it and go to the Web site or IE. I can do it only if I cut and paste it into IE. I did not have this problem when I was using IE5. Can you tell me what settings need to be changed?**

—**Al Steenson, Tampa, Fla.**

A. I hope that a bad setting is indeed the problem, because if not you may face some heavy lifting to straighten this out, Mr. S.

The way to juggle settings, like whether to download pictures or to display e-mail in various formats, is to use the Tools control panels for Outlook Express. Click on Tools with Outlook Express running, and then scroll down to Options. This summons a tabbed menu with numerous settings for reading mail, writing mail and permitting photo downloads, among others. Under the tab called General is a tool to "block images and other external content in HTML e-mail." Uncheck that box.

Under the tab for Read, check alongside "read all messages in plain text." This will set things so none of the pictures, fancy headlines, animations and other stuff are displayed when e-mail come in.

I must add, Mr. S., that there also is a chance that during installation of your copy of Outlook Express, a couple of changes were not made correctly to the Windows System Registry, the huge master file that handles all of the settings for Windows.

This brings us to that heavy lifting. If you don't find a solution by working with the Options for Outlook Express, you would be well advised to return to the Microsoft Web site and reinstall the e-mail software at [www.support.microsoft.com](http://www.support.microsoft.com). At that address type 318378 in a search box to access instructions for how to repair Outlook Express and, if that fails, how to reinstall the software.

You should know that if you haven't yet upgraded to Service Pack 2 for Windows, you will be forced to do so during this fix.

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# More and more companies are going the self-insurance route

**BY MARTHA MCKAY**

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.) (KRT)

More than half of all U.S. workers currently insured have their coverage through self-insured or partially self-insured plans, according to the latest figures compiled by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

And those numbers have risen during the past three years as companies turn to self-insurance to avoid the skyrocketing premiums charged by large insurers.

Self-insurance is praised by some, who credit it with providing an alternative to high-priced health plans, thus giving more companies an incentive to offer insurance to their workers.

But others caution that self-insurance leaves workers unprotected, particularly in the case of a bankrupt company.

With a self-insured health plan, a company assumes the financial risk of providing health benefits.

Typically, a self-insured busi-

ness will pay for each medical claim as it occurs instead of paying a fixed premium to an insurance carrier. Often, they hire a separate company to administer the claims.

Many workers don't realize their company is self-insured, experts say.

That's because most people don't read the fine print in their health plan documents. And, often, they get insurance cards that may list an insurance company that only provides a network of doctors or other administrative services.

Although no one tracks the type or size of companies or organizations that self-insure, anecdotally, experts say, they are usually big. That's because a large pool of employees paying in can absorb a big financial hit such as a premature baby more easily than a smaller pool of workers.

In addition, companies that opt for self-insurance tend to have relatively stable work forces, making

it easier for a company to predict health costs.

For many former employees of NorVergence, a fast-growing New Jersey telecommunications reseller that stopped paying claims for three months and went bankrupt in July, self-insurance has meant financial disaster.

Mila Kofman, assistant researcher at Georgetown University's Health Policy Institute, said the employee has no real protection in such a case.

"The laws don't really have teeth — there is no safety net," said Kofman, a former U.S. Department of Labor investigator and critic of the federal laws (known as ERISA) that govern self-insured health plans.

Anyone working for a self-insured company that fails to pay medical claims prior to a bankruptcy filing "lines up in bankruptcy court and is considered like any other creditor," said Kofman, adding that the Labor

Department doesn't have the resources to prosecute every violation.

Self-insurance advocates say the ERISA laws are tough, and point out that company officials responsible for running a self-insured health plan improperly can face prison time. The Labor Department last year closed 2,939 civil cases with violations and brought criminal indictments in 137 cases. The criminal investigations recovered \$10.6 million, according to the Labor Department.

"It's designed to be fail-safe," said Frederick Hunt, executive director of the Society of Professional Benefit Administrators.

Hunt said that if claims go unpaid, red flags are raised either by doctors and hospitals or patients who receive the bills. Those people would then, theoretically, complain about the problem and notify the Labor Department.

Some experts say it's rare for a

bankrupt self-insured business to leave employees stuck with bills.

Most companies don't shut as abruptly as NorVergence, or they keep enough money to pay claims in a separate trust account that can operate through a bankruptcy and shut down without foisting bills onto employees.

But even those in the business admit that self-insurance has flaws.

The third-party administrators, companies typically hired by an employer to process claims, would seem to be perfectly positioned to raise an alarm if a business stops paying claims. But that administrator is often wary both because it has no legal obligation to do so, and stepping in means possibly accepting some legal responsibility — read: liability and costs — if finances at the employer go south.

Besides, said Kofman, the third-party administrator is being paid by the employer. "That's a real conflict of interest."



KRT Photo

Contractor Gordon Davis advises temp workers to stay in contact with "a dozen or more" placement firms.

## Contractors steer changing course

### Companies hire information technology workers for individual projects

**BY JANE S. HILL**

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

**W**hen Gordon Davis calls himself "a pirate in the sea of capitalism," he's not talking about plundering trade secrets. He's an information technology contractor, charting his own course in search of gold.

Changes in the way companies do business — looking to outside talent to tackle IT projects — create work for independent contractors like Davis. As a result, more IT professionals are learning the ins and outs of contracting.

At CareerConnection, a Dallas-based support group for job seekers, Lisa Miller fields inquiries from firms seeking IT professionals.

At least 70 percent to 80 percent of those job inquiries are for contract positions, she said.

Miller calls the contractor arrangement a "dating game," in which both company and worker are spared commitment.

She understands the value of using temporary workers for seasonal employment, she said, but IT pros are not like summer lifeguards.

For starters, they work on longer projects; some contractors last for years.

Veteran contractors such as Davis say they don't get attached to the projects or to the companies.

While working on a three-year contract at Micrografx Inc., he went in every day as if it could be his last. "I did the best job I could, but in the back of my mind I knew if they told me today was my last day, I would walk out with no disappointment."

Compensation is one difference. As an hourly worker at Micrografx, Davis was paid for

overtime, which made the position more lucrative for him than for some salaried employees, he said. But he had no benefits. Vacation and holiday pay, as well as sick leave are virtually nonexistent for contractors.

In a contract position for the Federal Reserve Bank, he did receive medical benefits. The project lasted one year but was supposed to be longer, illustrating another vagary of being a contractor, he said.

Just as they withhold loyalty to a company, contractors also jump from one placement firm to another as standard practice.

Davis advises contractors to stay in contact with "a dozen or more" placement firms, because when the assignment is over, there's no promise of another one waiting.

And, save money for contingencies, he said. "You have to use yourself as a small business owner. Sometimes you're going to be living on the edge. A lot of people aren't prepared to do that."

He networks "voraciously," a requirement for any successful contractor, he said. Reading job boards alone won't get you the job, he insists.

John Dyer, a software developer, has been working as a contractor for most of his career, "long before it was fashionable."

"The only difference between an employee and a contractor is loyalty to the company," he said. "As a contractor, you have a loyalty to yourself first, to your pro-

fession second and to the employer third."

Some assignments are clearly advertised as "contract for hire," meaning the company can try out a worker before deciding whether to make an offer. One of Dyer's six-month contracts turned into five years as an employee. Either side can walk away at the end of the contract, though.

Companies use brokers to find temporary workers for several reasons, but efficiency and legal concerns top the list.

Hiring managers would rather deal with a small number of contracting firms than sift through several thousand resumes. Also, the Fixed-Term Work Act of 2003 requires companies to treat fixed-term workers equally with permanent employees in terms of pay, pensions, benefits and other considerations.

Temporary agency workers are exempt under the federal act.

To find contract jobs, Dyer studies job boards. Sometimes the placement firm won't want to divulge the name of its client, but Dyer is particular about where he works.

"They are obliged to tell you where they are sending your resume," he explained.

If the company's hiring manager likes his resume, he goes for an interview. If selected, the company signs a contract with the placement firm, which in turn signs a contract with him.

Contract placement firms may hire the worker directly,

issuing paychecks and taking care of tax and Social Security withholding. Other firms pay contractors as if they are self-employed, using a 1099 form, leaving the worker to pay estimated taxes and Social Security.

Dyer advises would-be contractors to build a network of contacts in the IT industry and within their professional society. He attends local chapter meetings for the Independent Computer Consultants Association.

Get to know recruiters at several placement firms, check job boards and keep your skills current, he said.

"You should be planning for your next job in any job, always asking yourself, 'What's going to happen when this job ends?'"

Marie Guthrie, vice president in the Fort Worth, Texas, office of DBM, a human resources consulting firm, refers to IT contractors as "pioneers in the new employment model" where companies have only a small core group of full-time employees and hire IT workers on a project basis.

Down the road, she predicts, contracting firms may act as brokers for IT professionals, or agent managers will represent IT talent, much as agents in Hollywood promote actors. "Some forecasters say there will be online bidding for top talent."

From large retailers to hospitals, companies will continue to look for ways to reduce costs through improved systems, she said, requiring them to make heavy investments in technology.

IT contract professionals, working as free agents, will find themselves in the "driver's seat," Guthrie said. "The upturn has already started. This is a permanent change. The old model is not coming back."

## Smoking 'rooms' now are outside office building

**BY HARRY WESSEL**

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Every 90 minutes, Jane McClintock leaves her desk on the 18th floor of the SunTrust Tower in Orlando and takes the express elevator to the ground floor. On the ride down, she slides a Parliament Light 100 out of its pack and readies her lighter. She doesn't want to waste any time once she steps out of the building.

A longtime smoker, McClintock relishes the outdoor breaks. It's not like the old days, when the veteran Deloitte administrative assistant could indulge her habit without leaving her desk at the accounting firm.

"The cigarette was constantly burning," she said. "I'd light up and sometimes forget to smoke it."

With her two-pack-a-day habit down to less than a pack, McClintock has become a fan of the workplace smoking ban.

"At first, I didn't think it was fair. I felt like an outcast," said the 52-year-old Deltona, Fla., resident. "But looking back, I'm glad they did it."

McClintock speaks for many office workers who still smoke despite company policies discouraging the practice. During the past two decades, workers who smoke have been banished from their desks to stuffy smoking lounges and then to the great outdoors. As a result, some workers have kicked the habit and others have reduced it.

What's next? Banning smoking on company property outside as well as in? Not hiring smokers at all?

Greg Clendenin, president and chief executive officer of Middleton Lawn & Pest Control, has toyed with those ideas. "We haven't taken that step, but we're giving it a lot of thought," he said. "If we do that, we'll give more financial assistance to help employees quit."

Since the pest-control company banned smoking inside its buildings 15 years ago and in company vehicles five years ago, Clendenin said, the percentage of smokers at Middleton has dropped roughly in half.

Middleton has encouraged the trend by offering up to \$100 in reimbursements for smoking-cessation programs or products. Offering such inducements is increasingly popular: About a third of U.S. employers offer smoking-cessation programs, according to the Society for Human Resource Management.

As for not hiring anyone who smokes, Clendenin said such a policy is unlikely soon. Just bringing up the prospect, however, shows how far the workplace has moved in 20 years.

"The culture has changed dramatically," he added. "It's odd to think people smoked in offices like they used to."

The good old days for most workplace smokers ended in the mid-to late 1980s, said T. Wayne Bailey, a Stetson University political science professor who chaired the American Lung Association's government-relations committee.

"When things change to a little bit better, the perception is that things aren't getting better but they're getting worse," Bailey said. "Adlai Stevenson called it 'the revolution of rising expectations,' a principle that operates on so many levels. Making things a little bit better accelerated the change."

"The tipping point came in the '90s," Bailey added. It was stoked by vocal nonsmokers and fear of litigation, which stemmed from hazards of secondhand smoke and the cost of indoor smoking areas.



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**UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER**  
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# Health club industry sees growing market

## Businesses cater to children, teens

NEW YORK (AP) — Lori Robinson was excited when she learned that her health club had another gym catering to children — she thought it was an excellent idea for her two teenage daughters, who were slightly overweight.

“They are not overly involved in sports at school so this is a good way for them to get exercise,” said Robinson, of Fairview, N.C.

Her daughter Brittany, 15, has become a fan of Cardio Kids, the gym where she takes kick boxing and step aerobic classes. Her sister Kayla has been sidelined by an operation, but hopes to get back to the gym, too.

“I had a weird feeling (at first) because I’d never done anything like this before,” said Brittany, who has lost about 15 to 20 pounds since joining the gym. “You have fun when you lose weight.”

The childhood obesity epidemic combined with cuts to schools’ physical education budgets has inspired commercial gyms and health clubs to launch programs aimed at those under 18. The idea appeals to kids, and also to parents looking to help their children develop a healthy lifestyle or improve their chances of winning an athletic scholarship or a spot on a sports team.

The programs are a growing source of revenue for the health club business. The number of gym members under the age of 18 rose 29 percent to 4.5 million in the five years ended in 2003, according to the International Health, Racquet & Sportsclub Association.

Kim Hreha started Cardio Kids in September of 2003 because clients at her other gym, Ladies Workout Express, said their children weren’t getting enough exercise at school, and the mothers also worried about the kids playing outside after school without supervision.

“We want to give kids a safe alternative (for exercise),” said Hreha, whose gyms are located in Asheville, N.C. “It is a relaxed atmosphere and kids don’t even know they are working out.”

Health club executives say marketing to the young makes sense because hooking people on fitness early can create lifelong clients.

“We are in the membership business and we’ve been going about this backwards,” said Lori Lowell, National Group Fitness Director for Gold’s Gym International Inc. and owner of two Gold’s franchises. “We should cater to young people.”

Lowell said all of Gold’s 40 company-owned clubs and some of its 500 franchised gyms in the United States offer activities for kids. She is trying to develop children’s programs that could be rolled out across the country.

But creating a program with nationwide appeal might be a challenge.

For example, the Gold’s Gym in Bee Caves, Texas, started a tumbling and gymnastic program for kids 3 to 7 in February that was successful, according to Tricia DeTurris, the company’s group fitness director for the Austin, Texas, area. However, tumbling classes at three other locations haven’t been as popular.

DeTurris said Bee Caves’ location, in an affluent community with a fair number of stay-at-home moms who can drive their kids to classes, may account for the difference. Scheduling the classes later, after parents get home, is one option, but DeTurris said programs can’t be held too late in the evening because children won’t be able to attend and the classes could cut into time slots



Kim Hreha (right) helps Christy Sales with her workout inside Ladies Workout Express, in Asheville, N.C.



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“The key is to keep kids engaged,” said Jones. “Typically your top adult instructor is not your top kids’ instructor.”

Jones said 15 of her company’s clubs offer activities for kids including swimming programs, soccer and various classes. The company plans to test a class for 7 to 11 year olds designed to improve their strength, agility and flexibility through activities such as sprinting, tossing medicine balls and climbing

# Schools struggle to find, retain speech-language pathologists

HOUSTON (AP) — Some preschool teachers would do anything to keep their students quiet, but Phyllis Wilson’s classroom is designed to get them talking.

Her seven preschoolers have a variety of disabilities that leave them with low verbal skills. So she’s worked with Houston school district speech-language pathologist Johanna Olson to create an environment that teases out their voices.

Unfortunately, school speech-language pathologists like Olson are in short supply nationwide, leaving many teachers struggling alone to meet students’ speech needs.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the nation will need about 120,000 speech-language pathologists by 2012 to meet increasing demand and replace retiring workers. In 2002, about 94,000 speech-language pathologists were working nationwide; some 8,000 of those were licensed in Texas.

No one tracks how many now

work in the state’s schools, though Texas Speech-Language-Hearing Association President Lynn Flahive estimates it’s about half. An association survey of 282 of the state’s 1,037 districts found 60 percent were forced to fill vacancies with expensive contract workers or unlicensed assistants.

Demand for speech-language pathologists has grown as more children have been diagnosed as needing speech therapy. That’s due in part to improvements in diagnosing speech impairments and higher rates of autism, which along with Down syndrome and cerebral palsy causes most major speech problems.

But universities are having trouble recruiting and graduating enough students, who need master’s degrees to be fully certified in most states. “Basically there just aren’t enough young people deciding speech-language pathology is the profession they want to pursue,” said Cherry Wright, chairwoman of the Texas association’s task force on public

school job vacancies.

Schools also lose job candidates to more glamorous and higher-paying jobs at hospitals and rehabilitation centers, Wright said.

The federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act requires school districts to have enough speech-language pathologists to meet the needs of every special education student requiring speech therapy.

If those services can’t be provided during the day, districts must try to arrange sessions outside school or send the student to a private therapist.

One district struggling to meet speech pathologist needs is in Victoria. The district, about 120 miles southwest of Houston, could not replace the five pathologists who left after the last school year. Three retired and two took higher-paying jobs at other districts.

“We can’t seem to entice the SLPs to come to the district and keep them here,” said Barbara Mabry,

Victoria’s director of special services.

Victoria increased the annual stipend it offers speech-language pathologists on top of their salary from \$3,500 to \$5,000. Still unable to find qualified candidates, the district had to hire contract workers at about \$50 per hour, about \$20 more per hour than what staff pathologists make.

Many districts across the country turn to contract therapy companies. Tampa, Fla.-based Progressus Therapy Inc. serves 120 districts in about 15 states, including Texas.

Progressus President John Hoey said it’s easier for his company to recruit speech-language pathologists because it can offer jobs all over the country.

“It’s very difficult for a school district in a very specific location to go out and be effective recruiting nationally,” he said. “Every single day we are in the market trying to find therapists around the country. A school district can’t do that.”

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# Another face of teaching: Aides play a growing role in the classroom

BALTIMORE (AP) — With students huddled around her, Sandra Davis quizzed them on dates and times, a part of life that doesn't come easily for developmentally disabled children.

And when 7-year-old Darryl Washington got his birthday right after a year of trying, using a yardstick to correctly point out Nov. 9 on the calendar, Davis shouted in joy.

"Ms. Valentine!" Davis said to fellow instructor Florence Valentine. "I hate to disturb your group, but Darryl found his birthday. He didn't say it, but he found it!"

Davis is among roughly 1 million people in the nation's classrooms who strive for such breakthrough moments with students. She's also not a teacher.

She is a teacher's aide, a job that's become such a major part of instruction that Congress is ordering aides to prove their quality and experience — just as teachers must.

Since the 1950s, when aides were recruited for clerical work, their role has become a hybrid of teaching and lesson planning along with supervising the playground and cafeteria.

Often assigned to help students with disabilities and limited-English learners, aides also have quietly gained a big presence in mainstream classes. They work with students individually and in groups, reinforce the teacher's lessons and help keep class in order.

Three decades ago, schools used to have 35 teachers for every teacher's aide. The ratio is now lower than 5-to-1, as the number of full-time and part-time aides has almost doubled.

Yet aides still lack clear identity, right down to the various names they go by, including paraprofessional and paraeducator. Walk into some classrooms and it is not obvious which instructor is in the lead role and which one likely does not have a teaching degree.

"There's little understanding about the level of intricacy of the work that they do," Tish Olshefski, a paraprofessional expert at the American Federation of Teachers, said about instructional aides. "There is this misconception that all they do is shuffle papers."

Not at Rosemont Elementary in Baltimore, where Davis works with special needs students.

Earlier this month, Davis led a lesson for most of the students about understanding the calendar. That allowed the teacher, Valentine, to pull aside two students who weren't as advanced at word recognition and needed to work with a soft calendar they could touch.

"In my classroom, I decided there's going to be no line between us, because ultimately, we're all teachers," Valentine said. "The big line is that the buck stops with me. I have to answer to following the state curriculum. But that's it."

That's the attitude in the school, where aides are expected to understand the curriculum, know teaching techniques and participate in faculty training, said principal



AP Photos



Sandra Ashe.

"They make a difference in the classroom," she said. "And besides, they're around the teacher all the time. The difference is, they may not be degreed or have had the professional experience yet."

In some cases nationwide, the blurring of the teaching line has led to trouble, with untrained aides put in charge of classes. A federal study in 2000 found more than four in 10 aides in the neediest schools spent at least half their time running classes without a teacher. Some schools bank on aides as substitute teachers, which is not their intended role.

"People expect fully qualified

teachers to be running their children's classes," said Linda Hodge, president of the National PTA. "The expectations of aides is that they'll be exactly that — an aide. It helps the whole class, and they can break activities into small groups. But we never expect a teacher's aide to be teaching a class."

Congress sought to draw a firm line under the No Child Left Behind Act of 2002. Under the law, paraprofessionals are to play supporting roles, remain in proximity to teachers and refrain from introducing new content to students, the Education Department has told schools.

Teacher's aide Sandra Davis (above, left) watches as 7-year-old special needs student Darryl Washington gets the month and day of his birthday right during class at the Rosemont Elementary School in Baltimore. Davis (left) smiles at a colleague as she walks her class down the hall at the school. Davis is among roughly 1 million people in the nation's classrooms who strive for such breakthrough moments with students. She is a teacher's aide, a job that's become such a major part of instruction that Congress is ordering aides to prove their quality and experience, just as teachers must do.

The law also set higher qualifications for instructional aides, many of whom never got a college degree and typically get paid \$15,000 to \$24,000 for full-time work.

To keep their jobs, aides in schools that receive federal poverty aid have until January 2006 to compile at least two years of college study or earn at least an associate's degree.

Their other option is to pass a test proving their knowledge of reading, writing and math and their ability to help teach those topics. Newly hired aides must have such qualifications before they can get the jobs. Teachers unions say the law set

## Teacher aides

As the number of teacher aides increases, so does their role in the classroom.

YEAR	NUMBER*	PERCENT OF STAFF
1969-70	57,418	1.7%
1980	325,755	7.8%
1990	395,959	8.8%
2000	642,294	11.2%

\* Full-time equivalents

SOURCE: National Center for Education Statistics AP

those standards without requiring states or districts to help aides get qualified, and that schools will soon be scrambling to comply. An AFT study this year warned that more than half the states are not on pace to meet the 2006 deadline.

Davis, the Baltimore aide, has passed a test that will allow her to stay in class. And in her 15th year in her school system, she has no interest in pursuing a teaching degree.

"When teachers go home, they have to take it home — grading papers, doing report cards, setting up tests," she said. "When I go home, I can leave it here. I'm a paraprofessional, and I'm proud to be one. I just wish we could get the respect that teachers get."

## Intelligence agencies cope with shortage of analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counterterrorism agencies are shopping for talent at job fairs, dangling generous scholarships and luring staff from each other in a race to overcome a shortage of analysts that may only get worse in the new intelligence overhaul.

The problem existed even before Congress and the White House approved an intelligence restructuring this month that creates positions for people whose skills already are in high demand.

There is no consensus across the nation's 15 intelligence agencies on where staffing needs are the most acute. But few dispute that many more analysts are needed, particularly in the departments and agencies created since Sept. 11, 2001. The nearly two-year-old Homeland Security Department is a prime example.

"If you had a hundred, we'd take them," Pat Hughes, the Homeland Security Department's top intelligence official, said in an interview earlier this year. "We have to look, search, test, assess. You don't just get analysts off a tree. We need people, but we need good people."

To find them, Homeland Security and other agencies are heading to job fairs, often looking near military bases where civil service is part of the culture and people may have security clearances. They're also trying to snag people from the private sector.

Congress also is offering sweeteners.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan., created the intelligence community's answer to GI Bills and other military scholarships. Under the program,

### The hunt for intelligence analysts

**THE JOB:** Intelligence analysts scour information on terrorism, foreign affairs and other subjects and provide reports for policy-makers in the executive branch and Congress.

**THE PROBLEM:** The CIA and other intelligence agencies want to hire more analysts, but are having difficulty find-

ing enough qualified people.

**THE RESPONSE:** Agency officials are attending jobs fairs to seek recruits. Scholarships are being offered to students who will work for intelligence agencies. Some agencies also try to lure talent from the private sector or other governmental departments.

undergraduate and graduate students can receive up to \$50,000 for two years of tuition if they agree to take needed jobs in an intelligence agency for up to three years.

This year, slots for 150 students were divided among the agencies, using \$4 million from Congress. Some \$6 million will be available next year.

Being an analyst is almost an academic profession — part taught, part absorbed, part intuition — that requires weighing volumes of information and boiling it down into reports for policy-makers in the executive branch and Congress.

Among the most classified and most important reports are national intelligence estimates, which draw on information across government and are written by leading analysts at the National Intelligence Council.

It was the council that produced the October 2002 estimate on the threat posed by Iraq, with its overblown assessment on weapons stockpiles.

Statistics on precisely how many analysts are needed are hard to

come by. Almost universally, agencies say such numbers are classified.

President Bush ordered the CIA in November to double the number of analysts it employs. The agency won't say how that equates to new jobs.

Beginning several years ago, the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency, which studies imagery from spy satellites and other systems, started hiring about 900 analysts, spokesman David Burpee said. Most will join the agency between next year and 2009. In addition, the Defense Intelligence Agency plans to hire 1,000 midlevel to senior civilians next year, mostly analysts, in jobs with starting salaries between \$53,000 and \$74,000.

And the National Security Agency, the nation's code breakers and code protectors, hopes to hire more than 6,000 people by 2009, on top of 1,300 hired by the end of September. The secretive agency won't say how many will be analysts.

DIA spokesman Donald Black said there is more competition to hire analysts since the Sept. 11 attacks, espe-

cially for people who speak languages such as Arabic that are needed at the CIA, FBI and elsewhere. Security clearances narrow the field even more.

"You don't have a limitless pool to draw from," Black said.

Agencies also hire away analysts from each other. "Sure, there is intense competition within the government," said Homeland Security spokeswoman Michelle Petrovich. "The pool that we are looking for is probably going to be fairly limited and in high demand."

Roberts concluded the shortage of experienced analysts was the intelligence community's most glaring deficiency during a series of "oh-my-God hearings" into the bombings of the USS Cole, U.S. embassies in Africa and other attacks.

Before the 1998 attack on the USS Cole in a Yemeni port, one intelligence analyst found information that led him to conclude such an attack was possible. But the warnings weren't heeded, Roberts said.

"He had put the pieces together," Roberts said.

Training incoming analysts is no easy task. Most specialties require analysts to invest seven to 10 years to get a true handle on their subject. Cultures and languages can require extensive immersion in a region, which can't be gained from sitting behind a desk in Washington.

Mike Scheuer, who headed the CIA's Osama bin Laden unit from 1996 to 1999, said intelligence services need to find more experts in Islamic extremism to take the jobs, similar to the legions of analysts available during the Cold War to deal with the Soviets.

## Landing a job starts on day 1 of college life

BY CAROL KLEIMAN  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

The first day: "We tell our students the first day of class is the second-most-important day in their college careers, after graduation day, which is the most important," said Tim Apolito, coordinator of community relations for the University of Dayton's criminal justice studies program.

Here's what Apolito means:

Focusing on your career, starting to market yourself and learning how to land your first professional job has to start the first day of your college life.

"It's how they work and market themselves in the time between (the first day of college and graduation) that will be the catalyst for their careers," Apolito said.

And that's why, on their first day of college in August, the class of 2008 was alerted to the fact that their job search was beginning.

All incoming students were told they must develop personal Web sites with a resume and picture in their first year. The first-year students also were encouraged to make video resumes.

These exercises jump-start a career search for anyone, not just students.

Program chairman Jim Adamitis also suggests a double major or a minor just in case students are concerned they may have not chosen the right major. And that's a major approach to getting a job when you get that degree.

The other side: If you have even the slightest misdemeanor in your background, it could cost you the job you're applying for, as some job seekers have found out the hard way.

It seems very petty to be denied employment because, as one reader has complained, a search of your criminal background shows you may have been fined for not keeping your dog on a leash and you forgot to mention it in your job interview.

To job applicants, digging up trivia such as this that allows a potential employer to withdraw a job offer is devastating and unfair.

Do companies do this because they can and then feel smug about punishing applicants for the sins of commission and omission?

Deborah Becht of San Antonio, a senior vice president of human resources for a financial institution, says absolutely not.

Checking an applicant's background clearly is an important step in the employment process, employers assert. And, said Becht, having to withdraw the offer doesn't make the hiring officer happy either.

"A company goes through a great deal of time, effort and expense to screen candidates and make offers," Becht said. "When offers must be withdrawn, there is disappointment and frustration on the part of the hiring officer. You have to start all over at square one to fill the position. Feeling 'smug' is hardly accurate."

## From the tractor cab to the pig barns, computers help manage the chores

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Darkening skies and a light morning drizzle blanketed the fields while combines harvested corn and tractor-trailers hauled away this year's crop. Even though he knew what was coming, Brian Watkins hopped out of his pickup truck and stepped into his office to check the weather forecast on his computer.

The radar map on his laptop showed a blob of yellow and green — a big storm — headed right his way. "Oh man, that doesn't look very good," he said, knowing that much of the day was going to be lost.

Although he still can't control the weather, nearly everything else is a different matter. With computerized gadgets that can steer a tractor, monitor how much corn is harvested per acre and keep fresh air flowing through the pig barn, Watkins' farm is an example of the impact modern technology has had on agriculture.

Watkins, 43, is the sixth generation of his family to farm this land about 60 miles northwest of Columbus. He and his brother, Mark, were given the operation by their father.

Watkins started farming full time 23 years ago with about 400 acres. Now the farm is a small business with 2,000 hogs and 5,000 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat, most of which is turned into feed for his pigs or sold to neighboring hog farms.

"My memory of growing up here is very different from what we do today," Watkins said.

The planter that sows corn and soybeans stretches 60 feet across and can finish 400 acres on a good day. It wasn't long ago that they were happy to get through 20 acres in a day. His Caterpillar combine can harvest 35,000 bushels per hour.

"That's what makes farms get bigger," Watkins said.

Not everyone has embraced technology and the movement toward large farming. Some environmental groups think big farms are to blame for increased water and air pollution. And some farmers say that the advances in technology have led to the demise of family farms and a change in rural lifestyle.

But Watkins doesn't see it that way. Advancements in agriculture have eliminated a lot of back-breaking work. The hours are still long, but much time is now spent managing and marketing the business.

"I don't want to go back to using horses and old tractors," he said. "I don't want to shovel manure by hand. To me, that's ludicrous."

There's no more daily lifting of feed bags to keep the hogs nourished. A computer in the barn controls the food, water, temperature and air flow.

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## New STS packs power, technology

BY ANN M. JOB  
Associated Press

Cadillac's newest luxury sedan, the 2005 STS, looks a lot like another Cadillac — the angular and edgy CTS entry-luxury sedan.

But the STS is more expensive, larger, has more features and technology, and offers something no Cadillac has had before — all-wheel drive.

With a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$40,995 for a V6 model, the rear-drive STS is a mid-size four door meant to compete against the most prominent luxury sedans.

They include the 2005 Mercedes-Benz E-Class, which has a starting MSRP, including destination charge, of \$49,220 for an E320, and the 2005 BMW 5-Series, which starts at \$41,995 for a 525i. The 2005 Cadillac CTS starts at \$30,695.

Consumers may remember that STS was a performance version of the old Seville sedan.

Today, though, STS is the full name of the new Cadillac sedan. The company is moving away from word names and wants to use combinations of letters.

Personally, I don't find the names



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The 2005 Cadillac STS's 4.6-liter, double overhead cam V8 generates 320 horsepower.

CTS, SRX, XLR and STS all that easy to differentiate and remember, but Cadillac officials say it's the wave of the future.

With the debut of the STS, there's only one Cadillac car left with a name, and that's the DeVille, which probably will get a name change, too, down the road.

At least the distinctive styling of the STS that first debuted on the CTS production car drives home the point the STS is a contemporary Cadillac.

People seem to love or hate the look, but it's worth noting that on the STS, the edginess is restrained a bit, especially at the front of the car.

The STS interior also comes across as more luxurious than what's in the CTS, with materials that look softer and have a nicer feel to them. Performance-oriented drivers and techies will find plenty to like in the STS.

While the base engine is a commendable, 255-horsepower, 3.6-liter

V6 that powers the car well, the uplevel Northstar V8 is the one that really shines.

This 4.6-liter, double overhead cam V8 generates 320 horsepower and 315 foot-pounds of torque at 4,400 rpm.

It meant I didn't dawdle when passing other drivers on the freeway and zipping around double-parked cars in the city. The V8 seemed to hold more power than I could possibly use.

And the engine sound during acceleration was perfectly tuned to convey confidence and power.

Too bad fuel economy isn't better. The STS with V8 is rated at 17 miles a gallon in city driving, which is on par with some sport utility vehicles.

On the highway, the STS rating is 26 mpg.

Other performance luxury sedans aren't much better. The Mercedes E500 with 302-horsepower, 5-liter V8 develops 339 foot-pounds of torque as low as 2,700 rpm and is rated at a similar 17/25 mpg, for example.

No matter which engine you get in the STS, the transmission is a 5-speed automatic with a shift-it-yourself mechanism that adds to the sporty flavor of the car.

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I've had a 2004 Acura MDX for the last six months and average only about 10.3 m.p.g. I've had the car back to the dealer two times and was told both times that "the engine is still new" and "the seals are still seating themselves."

Instead of taking responsibility for the false advertisement of 17 m.p.g. city/23 m.p.g. highway, the dealer turns it around to make the poor mileage my fault because I don't drive much, only about 100 miles a week.

The dealer tells me to "drive the car for about 100 miles on the highway" to get an accurate mileage reading, but that does me no good because those are not the type of miles I put on the vehicle. I've been told that if I try to break my lease, I will be socked with a penalty. It hurts to hear that my brother, who drives an '04 Toyota Highlander SUV, gets about 18 m.p.g. —J.M., Lombard, Ill.

A. Sorry, but you don't drive the vehicle very much, and when you do it's mostly stop-and-go city driving. That's the worst for mileage. Perhaps you wouldn't envy your brother if you drove his Highlander for about a month on your weekly cycle. And perhaps he'd get better than 10.3 m.p.g. with your Acura if he does more highway driving.

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And driving the car very little in stop-and-go traffic is one of those "driving conditions and driving habits" that will hurt your mileage.

While 10,000 miles seems more than a bit much to get a true reading of your mileage, have to suspect that by telling you to wait 10,000 miles, the dealer is hoping he won't have to listen to your complaints for a couple of years.

**Q. Perhaps a stupid question, but I'd really appreciate an answer: I live and work in Chicago and rarely use my car. I have a 1997 Chrysler LHS with only 27,000 miles on it. Since the car is getting old, I want to buy a new one. Considering I don't drive much and consider a car only as a means of getting somewhere hassle-free, would it be smarter for me to get a inexpensive car or a better-made car, like a Mercedes-Benz C-Class? Or should I even bother because the car will sit in my garage most days? What do you think? —K.G., Chicago**

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# Dakota moves a bit north of midsize

BY JIM MATEJA  
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

General Motors replaced its compact Chevrolet S-10 and GMC Sonoma pickups with midsize Chevy Colorado and GMC Canyon trucks for 2004.

Dodge, it appears, took notice and replaced its midsize Dakota with a larger version, call it midsize plus, for '05.

The new Dakota is a little longer and wider and, with the only V-8 in the midsize segment, capable of towing more than 7,000 pounds.

Dodge says the new Dakota is "the right-size pickup, more fuel-efficient and maneuverable than a full-size that can still get the big jobs done — full-size capability in a midsize package."

Hmm. Will some dump their less fuel-efficient and less easy-to-manuever full-size Dodge Rams for a midsize Dakota?

While wheelbase stays the same, Dakota is about 4 inches longer and about a half-inch wider and sports an updated design that bears a strong resemblance to Ram.

But Dakota didn't grow just because GM brought out larger midsize models.

The added length wasn't meant to provide more room for occupants to stretch their legs in the cabin or for more cargo capacity for the bed.

The 4 inches were added in front of the axle to provide more crush space to better protect occupants in an impact. And that's protection for those in the Dakota and in the vehicle striking the Dakota. Front and rear bumpers also have been extended slightly to better protect in low-speed impacts.

Other noteworthy changes include dropping regular-cab models in favor of a choice of a Club Cab with two swing-back rear-access doors or a Quad Cab with four conventional doors.

While a 3.7-liter, 210-horsepower V-6 is standard, for '05 you have a choice of two 4.7-liter V-8 engines, a 230-h.p. version that produces 290 foot-pounds of torque or a 260-h.p. version producing 310 foot-pounds of torque.

Either V-8 can tow up to 7,150 pounds while the 230-h.p. version boasts slightly better mileage — 15 m.p.g. city/20 m.p.g. highway vs. 14/19 last year. Though only a 1 m.p.g. gain, it's better than a 1 m.p.g. loss.

We tested the Quad Cab and, other than the pleasant resemblance to Ram, the one feature



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Dodge says the new Dakota is "the right-size pickup, more fuel-efficient and maneuverable than a full-size that can still get the big jobs done — full-size capability in a midsize package."

that stood out was how wide the front and rear doors swing open for easy entry and exit.

However, the driver's door swings open so far that if you don't have a very long wingspan, you'll have to slide out of the cabin to reach the door to close it.

Seats are wide and supportive, controls are well-placed for easy use and attention was paid to detail by providing not only storage space, but also coin holder and cell-phone power plug under the center console armrest.

And console cupholders have flexible plastic arms to hold a small coffee or pop can or a large water bottle or pop cup.

Tall drivers — those who won't have to reach as far to close the door — will find that the front seat track has been extended by more than 8 inches to allow for more legroom.

If you need more cargo space or to haul something inside in bad weather, the back seat bottom cushions lift and fold against the backs so you can put lots of items on the floor.

The '05 Dakota also comes with an advanced air-bag system. A dash light warns when the front passenger air bag is deactivated because the seat is empty or a child safety seat has been placed on it (though child seats belong secured in back).

Front air-bag deployment

speed is also regulated by the weight of the passenger, meaning the larger the occupant, the faster the deployment, the smaller the occupant, the slower the speed.

Also new for '05, and in keeping with the added crush space upfront and the concern for safety, side air-bag curtains that serve front and rear seats are a \$495 option. They are worth the expense as evidenced by government crash test data that point out how curtains save lives.

The test vehicle came with four-wheel-drive, one of those easy-to-use turn-the-dial-under-the-dash systems to switch from rear-wheel-drive to 4WD to 4WD low.

It also came with the optional (\$785) 230-h.p. V-8 (high-output 4.7-liter a \$1,355 option). It responds quickly to pedal pressure, and there's no hesitation or waiting when pulling out to pass or merge.

The V-8 is meant for higher towing capability while the 3.7-liter V-6 is meant for higher mileage operation (17/22 with 5-speed automatic).

When you push the pedal hard, the V-8 gives out a little growl to provide the performance sound truck owners relish. The growl takes attention away from the fact that the fuel gauge needle moves quickly as well — minus sound effects.

Have to wonder, however, whether the engine growl would become a grunt with the smaller V-6.

For those who need to tow 7,000 pounds but don't want to do it with a more costly full-size pickup that's a little more cumbersome to maneuver and a lot more cumbersome to park, the Dakota with V-8 offers a welcome alternative.

Of course, a V-8 with displacement-on-demand that shuts off 4 cylinders when not needed to provide better mileage, like the Hemi does in the Dodge Magnum R/T wagon, would be an even more welcome alternative in the Dakota truck.

Dodge developed a new fully boxed frame for the '05 Dakota and redesigned the suspension system to provide less of the harsh ride associated with pickups.

You'll still experience a firm ride, but jostling is held to a minimum.

As for suspensions, the '05 Dakota isn't one of the 600,000 four-wheel-drive Dakota pickups and Durango sport-utility vehicles being recalled by Dodge in which the upper ball joints could prematurely wear and possibly allow the wheels to fall off.

Those were 2000-2003 models. Dodge said based on the wear problem, it changed suppliers for the '04 model year. In keeping

with its redesign, the '05 Dakota has a different suspension system.

The Quad Cab with Laramie trim that we tested starts at \$28,679. Standard equipment includes rear-wheel anti-lock brakes, 16-inch all-terrain radials, power windows/locks/mirrors, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio with six disc in-dash CD changer and MP3 player, power driver's seat, keyless entry and

tinted glass.

You can upgrade to four-wheel ABS for \$495 and on/off-road 17-inch all-terrain radials for \$595. You may not go off-road that much, but the larger tires give the truck a more rugged look. And whether you opt for the factory-installed bed liner (\$245) or find one on your own, you'll reduce road noise while enjoying a neater look for the bed.

## 2005 Dodge Dakota

**WHEELBASE:** 131.3 inches  
**LENGTH:** 218.8 inches  
**ENGINE:** 4.7-liter, 230-h.p. V-8  
**TRANSMISSION:** 5-speed automatic  
**FUEL ECONOMY:** 15 m.p.g. city/20 m.p.g. highway  
**BASE PRICE:** \$28,679  
**PRICE AS TESTED:** \$32,504. Includes \$625 for towing group; \$495 for anti-lock brakes; \$495 for side air-bag curtains; \$785 for Magnum V-8; \$140 for sliding rear window; \$250 for heated front seats; \$195 for Sirius satellite radio; \$595 for on/off-road 17-inch radials; and \$245 for

bed liner. Add \$645 for freight.  
**PLUSES:** Larger, roomier and with styling upgrade similar to that of full-size Ram. V-8 power for hauling and towing more than 7,000 pounds. Rear seat bottoms lift and fold back to expose floor for more cargo capacity. Front seats on 8-inch longer tracks to provide more legroom. Side air-bag curtains for both rows of seats.  
**MINUSES:** Front doors open so wide you have to stretch to close them. V-8 power translates into modest mileage.

## Spectra gets worst rating in crash test

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kia Spectra is the first vehicle since 2001 to get the insurance industry's worst safety rating in a frontal crash test, according to results released recently.

The Spectra, a small, four-door sedan that starts at \$13,240, got the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety's lowest rating of poor after a crash test dummy's head, chest and legs were injured in the 40 mph crash test. The last car to get that rating was the Chevrolet Cavalier in 2001.

"Most manufacturers

have figured out how to design vehicles to do a good job protecting people in frontal crashes," said Adrian Lund, the institute's chief operating officer. "Kia lags behind its competitors."

Kia Motors America Inc. said it has met with institute officials to determine how to improve the vehicle's performance. The company also said it was comfortable with the level of safety the Spectra provides.

"Occupant safety is a priority for Kia," the company said in a statement. "In the development of this product the Spectra has undergone a battery of tests, and we continue

to have a high degree of confidence in the real-world protection offered by this vehicle."

Only two small cars — the Mazda 3 and the Hyundai Elantra — earned the institute's highest rating of good in this round of testing. The Suzuki Forenza and the Saturn ION were rated acceptable, the institute's second-highest rating.

The institute tests vehicles in a 40 mph crash and rates them based on three criteria: the amount the vehicle crumples into the driver's space, injuries to the crash test dummy and a slow-motion analysis of how well the seat belt worked.

## Extended surge in SUV sales brings number to 24 million

BY DAVID KOENIG  
AP Business Writer

DALLAS — Sales of sport utility vehicles jumped 56 percent between 1997 and 2002, a new government report says, resulting in one SUV for every eight licensed drivers.

SUVs also drove more miles than ever before — 315 billion miles in 2002, up 100 billion miles in five years, according to the report released Thursday by the Census Bureau.

"The headline news out of this is that there are now over 24 million SUVs ... up from 15 million" in 1997, said Cen-

sus Bureau Director Louis Kincannon. "That's an impressive change. ... It's important the way that it is changing the makeup of the vehicle inventory of this country."

The 56 percent growth in SUV registrations actually marked a sharp drop from the 81 percent growth of the previous five years, according to the Census Bureau. Kincannon said that probably reflected a degree of market saturation.

Along with 24.2 million SUVs, Americans registered 38 million pickups in 2002, making the nation's vehicle fleet

much larger.

Not surprisingly, the biggest states — California and Texas — had the most SUVs. Sales grew fastest in Tennessee, Georgia and Indiana.

Kincannon released the report on SUVs, trucks and minivans at a news conference at a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Dallas. SUV critics said the location of the event amounted to a tacit endorsement of large, inefficient vehicles.

"It's disturbing that a top Bush administration official would celebrate our oil addiction by helping tout SUV sales," said Daniel Becker, a Sierra Club analyst.

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**Q.** I was impressed with your comments regarding the Hyundai Tucson 4WD GLS. It seems the SUV fulfills all the needed factors — except perhaps one. In your opinion, what would it take to improve highway mileage to around 28 instead of the stated 24 m.p.g.? Wouldn't that be a standout achievement?

—T.J., Tinley Park, Ill.  
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# Saab 9-2X is brand's first lower-priced premium compact car

BY ANN M. JOB

For The Associated Press

A funny happened this year as Saab, the brand known for quirky Swedish cars, pushed to grow its sales larger: The automaker began selling a Saab version of Subaru's Impreza.

The compact, five-passenger, 2005 Saab 9-2X hatchback is the first Saab with all-wheel drive. It's also the lowest-priced Saab.

With a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, of \$23,685, the 9-2X is \$3,885 less than the next lowest-priced Saab, the 2005 9-3 sedan.

But the 9-2X starting price is higher than some competitors, including its Subaru Impreza sibling, which starts at \$18,670 in 2005 RS sport wagon form. The competing 2005 Acura RSX starts at \$20,745.

Saab officials explain that the 9-2X is a "premium compact" and despite its Subaru underpinnings, has the rounded front styling of a Saab as well as updated suspension, tires and steering over the Impreza.

Giant General Motors Corp. has ownership stakes in both Saab and Subaru and helped coordinate the birth of the 9-2X, which uses the two Impreza four-cylinder engines and Subaru's all-wheel-drive system and is built at a Subaru factory in Japan.

The idea is to attract consumers who are younger than Saab's average 41-year-olds and who prefer a European brand that's unique, according to Saab.

The 9-2X is offered in two levels. The base model is called Linear and includes cruise control, power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, 60/40 split fold-down rear seat, keyless remote entry and manual climate control with air conditioning.

The Linear is powered by the 165-horsepower, 2.5-liter, horizontally opposed, single overhead cam, naturally aspirated four cylinder that's in the Impreza 2.5 RS wagon. The powerplant generates up to 166 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm.

This engine, which uses regular unleaded gasoline, is adequate for its work in the 9-2X and even



Wheelbase Communications Photo

The 2005 Saab 9-2X is the lowest-priced Saab.

perky at times when matched to a five-speed manual.

A four-speed automatic also is available, but it does not include a manumatic function that allows drivers, even with automatic, to shift from gear to gear themselves sans clutch pedal.

It's the Aero's 227-horsepower, 2-liter, horizontally opposed, turbocharged and intercooled four cylinder that's also in the sporty Impreza WRX that provides some real performance in the 9-2X.

The test Aero car with five-speed manual zipped forcefully forward and moved aggressively at times to snatch open spots in traffic and pass others on the highway with spunk.

Maximum torque is 217 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm, the same as in the Impreza WRX.

I could hear the Saab's four-cylinder engine every time I accelerated, and the air intake had a wheezy sound, which wasn't pleasing.

In comparison, Acura's RSX has a top, 2-liter four cylinder that produces 210 horses and 143 foot-

pounds of torque at 7,000 rpm.

Note that premium fuel is used in the Aero and the fuel economy rating of 20 miles a gallon in the city and 26 mpg on the highway reflects the car's bias towards performance, not saving gasoline.

There was some drivetrain noise inside the 9-2X Aero, and the larger, 17-inch tires added more road noise than what you get with the Linear's 16-inchers.

The Aero exhibits better grip, though, and the changed steering gear mounting and gear ratios on this model provide a more responsive steering reaction, making for spirited driving on curvy roads.

The Aero also comes with more features, including automatic climate control, premium audio system with six speakers and fog lamps.

The 9-2X all-wheel drive doesn't require any input from the driver and works all the time, not just on slippery surfaces.

Sad to say, the 9-2X didn't draw attention from nearby drivers. It looks most like a Saab up front,

where the brand's three-hole grille is prominent. The Aero's hood scoop is less showy than the one on the WRX and is functional.

Inside, the 9-2X has streamlined styling that Saab officials say is meant to reflect uncluttered Scandinavian tastes.

But I found the front seat cushions to be shorter and less supportive than I like and the seat fabric to be almost too utilitarian in feel, like canvas.

There also was noticeable wind noise coming from the optional moonroof in the test car, and the doors and rear liftgate had a light-weight feel.

Unlike the Subaru models, the Saabs don't come standard with roof racks.

I liked that all five seats in the 9-2X have head restraints and three-point seat belts, and the middle person in back rests on a soft spot.

Rear-seat legroom is 33.7 inches, which is the same as the Impreza and compares with 29.2 inches in the back of the RSX coupe.

But width-wise in the 9-2X, it's

a tight fit for three adults back there. Cargo room is a decent 61.6 cubic feet maximum, with rear seats folded.

Still, for all the talk about the 9-2X being a premium model, it lacks some features.

For example, a navigation system isn't offered.

Meantime, the RSX has a six-speed manual transmission, not a five-speed.

And a power moonroof and leather-wrapped steering wheel are standard on all RSX models, while a 9-2X buyer can only get a

leather-wrapped wheel on the uplevel Aero model, and the moonroof option pushes the 9-2X price to nearly \$25,000, and that's without the turbo engine.

Saab officials note that with the addition of the 9-2X last summer at dealerships, Saab has, for the first time, more than two car lines.

Officials look for the 9-2X to post annual sales of around 8,000, with most being the entry Linear model.

But through November 2004, just 1,350 9-2Xs had been sold, and the automaker was off the pace of last year's record U.S. sales of 47,914.

Target buyers for the 9-2X are young singles with median age of 28 and median income of \$75,000, Saab officials said.

Half will be women, 75 percent are expected to be college graduates, and most will live in rentals in urban areas, they said.

There have been no safety recalls of the 9-2X, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has no reports of government crash tests.

And because the car is new, Consumer Reports does not list a reliability rating.

A final note: The Saab 9-2X may not have a traditional seven- to eight-year lifespan.

Saab already is "working on what comes beyond (the 9-2X with an eye toward a model) that will be more differentiated and that's sold worldwide," including the company's native Sweden, said Peter Augustsson, president and chief executive officer of Saab Automobiles AB. The 9-2X is sold only in North America.

## 2005 Saab 9-2X

**BASE PRICE:** \$22,990 for Linear; \$26,950 for Aero.  
**AS TESTED:** \$29,595.  
**TYPE:** Front-engine, all-wheel-drive, five-passenger, compact hatchback.  
**ENGINE:** 2-liter, double overhead cam, horizontally opposed, turbocharged and intercooled four cylinder.  
**MILEAGE:** 20 mpg (city), 26 mpg

(highway).  
**TOP SPEED:** NA.  
**LENGTH:** 175.6 inches.  
**WHEELBASE:** 99.4 inches.  
**CURB WT.:** 3,179 pounds.  
**BUILT AT:** Japan.  
**OPTIONS:** Sport package (includes 17-inch tires and alloy wheels and power moonroof) \$1,950.  
**DESTINATION CHARGE:** \$695.

## Sunoco using more oil from the sands of Canada

BY HAROLD BRUBAKER

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Canada's oil sands have been touted for decades as an important source of oil — someday.

That day — spurred by a former Canadian subsidiary of Sunoco Inc. that first commercialized Alberta's Athabasca oil sands in 1967 — is here, at least for Sunoco.

Sunoco's Toledo, Ohio, refinery is increasing its use of synthetic crude oil — made from tar stripped from sand and upgraded — from 70,000 to 100,000 barrels a day. And Joel Maness, the Philadelphia company's senior vice president of refining and supply, would like to use even more.

High oil prices this year have sparked debate about how much crude oil remains to be turned into the fuels and chemicals that have powered the global economy for the last 100 years.

Alberta's estimated 174.4 billion barrels of oil-sands reserves — recognized last year as the second-largest reserve in the world behind Saudi Arabia's 259.4 billion barrels — gives Maness a feeling of confidence.

"There's no such thing as an unlimited resource, but it's an abundant resource," Maness said, referring to the oil sands, which were a key part of Sunoco's reserves when it was an integrated oil company.

J. Howard Pew, a former Sunoco chief executive officer who evaluated the oil sands for possible development in the late 1940s, was the force behind Sunoco's high-risk effort to develop the oil sands in the 1960s.

In 1995, Sunoco sold its interest in the Canadian subsidiary, Suncor Energy Inc., as part of its plan to exit energy exploration and production. Suncor, based in Calgary, Alberta, kept developing oil sands and now is valued at \$15.4 billion, compared with \$5.9 billion for its former parent.

But the emergence of oil sands as an increasingly important oil source has not eased the anxiety of industry observers who say the world is fast approaching the era of declining production, which could throw a wrench in the gears of economic growth.

"Nobody doubts that there are vast reserves of Canadian tar sands,"



AP Photo

An oil sands plant, such as this one in Canada, has become an important source of synthetic crude oil.

said Jim Meyer, director of the Oil Depletion Analysis Centre, a London nonprofit founded to raise public awareness of the oil-supply situation.

This year, oil from tar sands is expected to account for just 1.2 percent of the estimated 83.2 million barrels of oil produced daily.

The problem is, Meyer said, tar cannot be extracted and turned into oil fast enough to make up for the expected fall in conventional oil production.

Many experts predict that oil production will begin tapering off in the next 20 years.

John Felmy, chief economist at the American Petroleum Institute, discounts worries about an imminent production peak. He said that as many as 14 trillion barrels of oil could remain in the ground, counting unconventional sources, such as oil sands and shale oil.

"It's a matter of technology and price," he said.

Improved technologies and generally higher oil prices since 1999 have helped make Alberta's oil sands competitive with conventional sources of oil, said Patricia Lewis, a Suncor spokeswoman.

Producing a barrel of synthetic oil through mining involves using hot water to extract tarlike bitumen from 2 tons of sand, and then pro-

cessing the bitumen into high-quality oil that sells for about the same price as the benchmark West Texas Intermediate.

That light, sweet crude benchmark peaked in late October at \$55.67 as commodities traders speculated on the potential for major supply disruptions.

The Canadian National Energy Board estimated this year that oil-sands producers could be profitable at roughly \$24 per barrel, a figure that rises along with the price of the natural gas used in the extraction and upgrading process.

Despite high natural-gas prices, oil-sands producers are going all out to expand production. Suncor's board has approved a \$3.6 billion project to increase its capacity to 350,000 barrels per day in 2008 from the current level of 220,000 barrels per day.

The Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers predicted that oil-sands production would reach two million barrels per day by 2010 — double the current level. Conventional production in Canada has been declining since 2000, the group said.

While Canada is a growing source for Sunoco, West Africa, particularly Nigeria, remains its largest supplier of crude.

That area of the world, frequently

beset by political turmoil, is expected to remain Sunoco's chief crude provider. Many of the new crudes coming onto market from the African interior and from deep-water wells off the coast of Angola are low in sulfur — the kind of oil Sunoco's refineries are designed to process.

The problem with these crudes is that they contain high levels of acid, which can corrode refinery equipment unless special precautions are taken.

Sunoco is doing so at its 330,000-barrel-a-day refinery in Philadelphia. Since July, regular shipments of high-acid oil from recently developed fields in Chad have been arriving there.

The benefit of the high-acid crudes is that they cost substantially less than the high-quality sweet crudes Sunoco depends on, Maness said. Blending them with other, more expensive crudes boosts profit.

"We spend every single minute of every single day looking for the best combination," said Maness, who has worked more than 30 years in the oil industry.

Dealing with 20 to 30 different kinds of crude oil every month makes things complicated, he said, but "in this particular case, this complication has a lot of rewards."

## Formore SUV is pulled from Detroit show

BY MARK PHELAN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — The Formore may be no more.

DaimlerChrysler AG's Smart division has canceled plans to unveil its small Formore sport-utility vehicle at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit in January, a decision that raises questions about whether the popular European small-car brand will go on sale in the United States.

"It would seem to indicate that the U.S. launch might be delayed," said Jim Hall, vice president for industry analysis at the Southfield, Mich., office of consultant AutoPacific.

Smart still plans a display at the show, although the Formore will not be on the stand, said Detroit Auto Dealers' Association executive director Rod Alberts. None of the products on Smart's stand will go on sale in the United States.

"The display will be altered because the Formore is not ready," Alberts said.

A Smart representative confirmed that Formore will not be at the show, but executives declined to return calls for information.

Heinz Gottwick, Smart director of communications, told the trade publication Automotive News that Smart CEO Ulrich Walker is re-evaluating market and product strategy. Smart told suppliers to halt expenditures on the Formore.

The Formore's world debut was one of the most eagerly anticipated events at the auto show, landing a prime schedule spot for the first day of news conferences Jan. 9.

Smart's tiny and colorful Fortwo hatchback and Roadster convertible have become popular in Europe's crowded city centers. The Fortwo went on sale in Canada this year. Smart plans to begin U.S. sales of the Formore in fall 2006. It hopes to sell 25,000 in the United States a year.

Despite Smart's trendy

### It's intended to be small and quirky by SUV standards.

appeal to fashionable prospective buyers in major cities like New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, there have been questions about whether DaimlerChrysler could make a profitable business out of selling the cars exclusively in U.S. urban areas.

Insiders also say Smart had no new products to follow the Formore and build the brand's business until at least 2008.

The Formore was developed for the U.S. market. It's intended to be small and quirky by SUV standards, but it bears almost no relationship to the tiny front-wheel-drive Fortwo and Roadster models that have made Smart cars a chic fashion accessory in cities like Rome, Paris and Munich.

The Formore is based on the Mercedes-Benz C-class sedan and is to be built in Brazil in order to keep its price low.

"There have been lots of hiccups in the program, including problems with suppliers to the Brazilian plant," a person familiar with the matter said.

Smart was born as an innovative idea to marry Swiss watchmaker Swatch's expertise in fashion design and low-cost manufacturing with Mercedes' excellence at auto engineering.

That plan did not run like a Swiss watch, and DaimlerChrysler bought Swatch out and took control of the company, which had built a factory in France.

Smart's sales have never lived up to DaimlerChrysler's hopes, totaling just 123,000 cars worldwide in 2003. The company hopes to sell 180,000 in 2005.

The unit has reportedly lost billions of dollars since it began sales in 1998.



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Things you can do to safeguard your vehicle from costly breakdowns

**W**hen cars do what we expect them to do — get us from point A to point B — it's easy to take them for granted. Just give them a little gas and they're ready to go. But should a car malfunction, watch out! Hysteria and panic are sure to set in. The thought of being stranded on a deserted road or being served a colossal repair bill is enough to leave some drivers quaking in fear.

How can you steer clear of this fate? Many mechanical problems can be avoided by doing simple vehicle maintenance — which involves more than washing your car every week.

We've compiled a few tips to help you guard against costly repairs, identify leaking fluids and stock your trunk with emergency items. Your vehicle is among the most expensive items you'll ever purchase. It's an investment worth protecting.

— Eric Goodwin, Knight Ridder/Tribune



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## MAINTAIN A STATE OF CONSTANT VIGILANCE: Useful tips on how to keep your car running

Simple maintenance can prevent high-way breakdowns and can also increase fuel efficiency and prevent engine wear. Deanna Sclar, author of "Auto Repair for Dummies," has put together a checklist of once-a-month maintenance chores that will help keep a car running smoothly. Here are some highlights.

(Unless otherwise noted, perform these tasks with the engine off, after your car has been sitting for some time.)

■ **Open your radiator.** When the engine is cold, open the radiator and make sure you have enough coolant. If levels are low, add a mixture that's 50 percent coolant and 50 percent water.

■ **Check your tires.** Uneven tire wear, steering problems and even blowouts can result if you do not inflate your tires to manufacturer specifications, as listed on the tire decal on your doors, glove box, console or trunk. Use an accurate tire gauge to check your air pressure, then fill or let out air as necessary.



■ **Press your belts.** Any belts (those things under the hood that look like belts) that yield more than a half inch when you press on them should be adjusted. Belts that are shiny on the inside due to wear, or that are cracked and frayed, need to be replaced.

■ **Squeeze your hoses.** Any hoses that are leaky, squishy or brittle need to be replaced.

■ **Look through your air filter.** In most cars, the air filter is either rectangular or big and round with a snorkel sticking out.

Unscrew the lid and take out the actual filter. If you can't see through it, drop it lightly, bottom-side-down, onto a hard surface to shake dust loose. If it's still dirty after a few drops, replace it.

■ **Check your fluids.** Many systems keep your engine running, but oil is especially likely to run low. Watch your oil levels to prevent engine wear. Also note the oil's condition. Oil that is grimy or smells of gasoline needs to be changed.

You need to turn the engine on to check the transmission fluid, because you'll only get a proper fluid reading when the engine is warm. While the engine is running, wipe off the dipstick, reinsert it and pull the dipstick out; if the fluid is low, add more while the engine is running.

To keep your windshield wiper fluid from running out, make sure the plastic bottle or bag connected to your wipers has enough fluid. Add windshield wiper fluid if necessary.

Your owner's manual can help you check your brake fluid and power-steering fluid.

You can also replace windshield wiper blades, clean corrosion off your battery terminals and possibly check fluid levels within a battery. A book or knowledgeable friend can offer guidance.

Keeping to a regular maintenance schedule is the only way to make sure your car gets the care it needs when it needs it. Maintenance schedules are available in many owner's manuals as well as in many how-to books.

These schedules will tell you when your car needs care, and they also can be a plus if you ever sell your vehicle.

"You can tell a prospective buyer exactly what kind of maintenance has been done on this car, and that's a big selling point for buyers," Sclar said.

### WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO TO THE SHOP

Getting your car to a mechanic could prevent a breakdown and even save you costly repairs. Most of it comes down to knowing what's normal for your car, since a sudden change can be an indicator that something is wrong. Sclar outlines a few signs that your car may need professional care.

■ **Your car's performance changes.** If your car starts stalling out or doesn't shift as easily as it used to, get it checked out.

■ **Your car complains — audibly.** "Get to know your car's voice," Sclar said. "If it doesn't sound the way it oughta, check it out."

Rattles and squeaks can all signal trouble. Try to pinpoint the location to help the mechanic diagnose the problem.

There's one sound that's cause for immediate alarm, though. If you hear a sudden loud knocking in the engine, don't drive for help — pull over. The cause might be harmless, but it could also be a loose bearing or a faulty piston that could

wreck your whole engine before you even make it to the shop.

■ **Your dashboard lights up.** Those gauges and warning lights were put on your dashboard for a reason, and are supposed to let you know when your car might be facing trouble. Most of them mean you need to check out some system of your car.

There are two lights that require immediate action, according to the AAA. The oil pressure light means you need to increase oil pressure immediately to prevent engine damage. If your car has enough oil and the light won't go away, call for a tow truck.

The other light that requires immediate action is the temperature light — by the time it comes on, your engine is about to overheat. Pull over to let it cool down, the AAA advises.

■ **Your car sends smoke signals.** Smoke coming from the exhaust pipe could signal a variety of problems, depending on the color.

No need to worry, though, if your car puts out white smoke in cold weather. As long as the smoke goes away once you've been driving a while, it's nothing but steam.

■ **Something smells funny.** Smells

under the hood might mean something has come loose near the engine. However, if the smell of burning rubber starts coming from your tires, check your parking brake before you do anything else — it's often the culprit.

Some smells are more serious, like the smell of gasoline. Unless you just filled up or flooded the engine with gas while starting the car, the gasoline smell is a major warning. Gasoline explodes in real life just like in the movies, so don't keep driving if you don't know what's going on.

Another life-or-death warning is exhaust fumes inside the car when the windows are closed. Whatever is causing your car to leak exhaust, it's a serious problem, because carbon monoxide in the exhaust is a deadly poison. Open all your windows and drive to your nearest service station — too much carbon monoxide could make you sleepy enough to crash.

### WHEN IT'S TIME TO GET A NEW CAR

Sometimes old cars don't die, but just fade away. How do you know when it's finally time to take your clunker to the scrap heap? When the cost of repairs approaches the value of your car, it's usually time to give it up, Sclar said.

Your car's value is based on its make, model and condition. The Kelley Blue Book is the industry standard for pricing used cars; you can look up your car's Blue Book value at [www.kbb.com](http://www.kbb.com) or other Web sites.

Of course, you don't need to take your mechanic's word that a pricey repair is 100 percent necessary.

"It's like going to a doctor," Sclar said. "If you have to have major surgery, you like to get a second opinion."

If a second mechanic agrees that your car needs major work, the repairs will be worth it only if it's a car you love that's in otherwise great condition, Sclar said.

— Daina Klimanis, Knight Ridder/Tribune

### TRUNK KEEPERS

Your driver's license may be in your wallet and your car's registration is in the glove compartment, but you'll need more in the event of a roadside emergency. Deanna Sclar, author of "Auto Repair for Dummies," gives a list of what you'll need in your car to keep you out of trouble.

#### Fire extinguisher:

Secure it under the driver's seat so you can grab it in a hurry. A small engine fire won't ruin your car if you can extinguish it quickly.



■ **Spare tire and tools to change it:** Include a jack, lug wrench and wedges or chocks to block the wheels.

Check your car's manual to get the right kind of jack, and make sure your spare isn't flat.

■ **Jumper cables:** If your battery doesn't die, someone else's might.

■ **Funnel:** Helps you add oil, transmission fluid and other liquids.

■ **A snow scraper, a bag of sand or tire chains, and a small shovel:** Use these tools to get unstuck in snowy conditions.

■ **Lint-free rags:** Rags come in handy for lots of things, like cleaning your dipsticks. Use a clean one every time.

■ **Flashlight:** Make sure the batteries are good or keep extras on hand.

■ **Cellular phone and the number for road service:** If you don't have a phone, hang a white rag or paper out of your driver's-side window and wait for help.



### OTHER ITEMS:

■ **First-aid kit:** Get one with bandages, anti-septic, soothing ointment for burns, surgical tape and tweezers.



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Keep a first-aid kit in case of emergencies.

■ **Spare parts:** An extra belt or hose and some fuses could save you time and money in event of a breakdown — but only if you know how to put them on.

■ **Hand cleaner:** Cleaner helps out after you've worked on a grimy car. — Daina Klimanis

In case you have to do some repair work under the hood, it's a good idea to keep hand cleaner in your car.



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## DIAGNOSING THE WOUNDS: Identifying leaking car fluid

Is your car bleeding? Bruce Bonebrake, an Automotive Service Excellence certified Master Auto Technician and host of the Do It Yourself (DIY) Network's series "Weekend Mechanic," shares his knowledge on how to read leaks and spills.

Color	Likely fluid	What to do
Dark brown, oily	Oil	Match the leak against the fluid on your dipstick to check. Oil leaks are common in older cars, where seals and gaskets have loosened up. If they reduce oil levels and you don't keep up, a lack of oil could damage your engine.
Clear to light brown, oily	Power-steering fluid	Check for an oily consistency.
Light amber	Brake fluid	To check, see if you can detect a foul or bitter smell; brake fluid has a distinctive odor. There's only a pint or so of brake fluid in your car to begin with, so the impact of a leak can be huge. If your car is leaking a lot, pull over rather than risk having your brakes fail.
Pink to dark red, thin	Transmission fluid	Again, match it to the fluid on the dipstick to check.
Pink orange	Coolant (in newer cars)	Be sure to clean it up — small animals like its sweet taste, but it's extremely toxic.
Lemonade-yellow to yellow-green	Coolant (in older cars)	Again, be sure to clean it up.
Clear and watery	Water	It likely condensed on the air conditioning hardware or in the exhaust system and is no cause for concern.

If you see a leak under your car every time you park, you should fix it as soon as you can. The same goes for any leaks that leave a spot bigger than a baseball.

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**QUESTIONS:**

1) To commemorate Jennifer Garner's return in the ABC espionage series "Alias" Wednesday, Jan. 5, let's consider some of TV's other female crime busters. What were the character names of the three original "Charlie's Angels"?

2) Who starred as "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E."?

3) What was the name of the often-black-leotarded private eye Anne Francis played in the mid-1960s?

4) What was the nickname of Angie Dickinson's character on "Police Woman"?

5) Teresa Graves starred in "Get Christie Love," but she made an earlier name for herself as part of the ensemble cast of a landmark comedy series. Name it.

6) On "She Spies," what background do all three of the main female characters have in common?

7) Who played Kate Jackson's mother on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King"?

8) Name the Maine town where Jessica Fletcher (Angela Lansbury) resided on "Murder, She Wrote."

9) Who was the female member of "The Mod Squad"?

10) What were the first names of "Cagney & Lacey"?

**ANSWERS:**

1) Sabrina Duncan, Kelly Garrett and Jill Munroe (played by Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Farrah Fawcett-Majors).

2) Stefanie Powers, though Mary Ann Mobley had the part in the "Man From U.N.C.L.E." episode the show was spun off from.

3) Honey West.

4) Pepper.

5) "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In."

6) They were convicts sprung from prison to work for the U.S. government.

7) Beverly Garland ("My Three Sons").

8) Cabot Cove.

9) Julie Barnes (played by Peggy Lipton).

10) Chris Cagney, played by Sharon Glass, and Mary Beth Lacey, portrayed by Tyne Daly.

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4	WTAE	ABC, Pittsburgh	04	4	4	4	4
5	WDTV	CBS, Clarksburg	05	5	5	5	5
7	WTRF	CBS, Wheeling	07			7	
9	WTOV	NBC, Steubenville	09			9	
11	WPXI	NBC, Pittsburgh	11	11	11	11	
12	WBOY	NBC, Clarksburg	12	12	12	23	10
13	WQED	PBS, Pittsburgh	13	13	13	13	
22	WCWB	WB, Pittsburgh	22	9	9	8	
23	WNPB	CBS, Morgantown	24	8	8	10	8
49	WVFX	FOX, Clarksburg	65	14	9		7
60	WPGH	FOX, Pittsburgh	26	6	10	6	
	WVWB	WB, Clarksburg			6C		9
	PAX TV	PAX		67			13
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<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>							
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	HBO2	Home Box Office 2	96	202	401		502
	HC	Hot Choice					885
	MAX	Cinemax	45	213	450	66	17
	MAX2	Cinemax 2	98	214	451		522
	SHOW	Showtime	41	221	500	21	15
	SHOW2	Showtime 2	97	222			512
	SHOW3	Showtime 3	58	223			19
	SHOX	Showtime Extreme	93	224	505		514
	TMC	The Movie Channel		231	550		535
	IN	In Demand		301	801-806	70	801
<b>EXTENDED CABLE</b>							
	A&E	Arts & Entertainment	39	30	23	35	30
	ABC FAM	ABC Family Channel	47	66		26	20
	AMC	American Movie Classics	35	63	25	23	32
	ANPL	Animal Planet		40	53		47
	BET	Black Entertainment	57	75		18	46
	BRAVO	Bravo	54	57	24		64
	CART	Cartoon Network		61	56		52
	CMTV	Country Music Television	80	46	45	28	35
	CNBC	Cable News Business		45	64		57
	CNN	Cable News Network	42	32	62	25	22
	COM	Comedy Channel		51	42		68
	COURT	Court TV		64	59		44
	CSPAN	Congressional Coverage		25	13	32	3
	CSPAN2	Congressional Coverage		26	14	70	49
	DISC	Discovery Channel	37	53	52	15	27
	DISN	Disney Channel	53	41	55	20	16
	E!	Entertainment TV	63	56	27		43
	ESPN	Entertainment/Sports	34	35	32	7	25
	ESPN2	Entertainment/Sports 2	85	36	33	16	25
	EWTN	Eternal Word Television Network		24			35
	FNC	Fox News Channel		33	63		54
	FOOD	Food Channel		65	48		37
	FOXSP	Fox Sports Pittsburgh	50	37	35	10	48
	FX	Fx		39	37		62
	GLTV	Good Life Television	64	110			50
	GOLF	Golf Channel		121	34		160
	GOVT	Government Access		15			
	HEAD	Headline News		17	61	33	26
	HGTV	Home & Garden Television	80	58	49		63
	HIST	History Channel	68	31	26	36	39
	HLMK	Hallmark	81	20	47		55
	HSN	Home Shopping Network		23	15		31
	INSP	Inspirational Network		71	20		
	LEARN	Learning Channel	51	52	50		38
	LIFE	Lifetime	46	29	28	34	34
	MSNBC	Microsoft NBC		44	60		51
	MTV	Music TV	48	49	43	29	60
	MTV2	Music Television		47			
	NGN	Noggin		43			
	NICK	Nickelodeon	38	42	57	24	28
	OXY	Oxygen		69			
	PIN	Product Information Network		28			
	QVC	Quality, Value, Convenience	99	10	21	19	9
	SCIFI	Science Fiction Channel	89	54	41		101
	SNBC	Shop NBC		19			
	SPEED	Speedvision		68	36		162
	SPIKE	Spike TV	49	59	46	37	21
	STL	Style		70			
	TCM	Turner Classic Movies					105
	TNT	Turner Network TV	52	38	31	14	36
	TRAV	Travel Channel	83	62	51		58
		TV Guide Channel		7			
	TVL	TV Land	36	60	40	38	65
	USA	USA Network	44	55	38	27	30
	VH1	Video Hits 1	62	48	44	31	59
	WE	Women's Entertainment			201		
	WEA	Weather Channel		50	58	30	24
	WGN	Chicago Independent Channel	55	27	6		9
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**WEDNESDAY**

**12 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**British Touring Car Championship Series.** Rounds 11 & 12 from Croft, England. (Tape)

**1 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**German Touring Car Series.** From Nurburg, Germany. (Tape)

**THURSDAY**

**12 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**Australian V8 Supercars.** From New South Wales, Australia. (Tape)

**FRIDAY**

**12 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**European Touring Car Championship Series.** From Brno, Czech Republic. (Tape)

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**9 p.m. (ESPN)**  
**Phoenix Suns at Houston Rockets.** (Live) 728698

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**7 p.m. (TNT)** Seattle Sonics at Washington Wizards. (Live) 401693

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**San Antonio Spurs.** (Live) 147983

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**8 p.m. (ESPN2)**  
**Philadelphia 76ers at Minnesota Timberwolves.** (Live) 5776587

**10:30 p.m. (ESPN)**  
**Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers.** (Live) 485939

**SATURDAY**

**1:30 p.m. (4)** New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers or Denver Nuggets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live) 205021

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**Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls.** (Live) 447953

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**New York Knicks at Cleveland Cavaliers.** (Tape) 304557

**BOAT RACING****SUNDAY**

**1 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**IHBA Drag Boat Series.** From Gadsden, Ala. (Tape)

**SATURDAY**

**11 a.m. (SPEED)**  
**IHBA Drag Boat Series.** (Tape)



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**SUNDAY**

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3 p.m. (SPEED) International Series. *(Tape)*

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**WEDNESDAY**

12 p.m. (ESPN2) PBA Orange County Classic. *From Fountain Valley, Calif. (Tape)* 9171582

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**WEDNESDAY**

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(FOXSP) Georgetown at Pittsburgh. *(Live)* 457037

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8 p.m. (ESPN2) Notre Dame at Seton Hall. *(Live)* 1774308

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7 p.m. (ESPN2) DePaul at Cincinnati. *(Live)* 9259612

9 p.m. (ESPN2) Memphis at Texas. *(Live)* 1733051

10:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Arizona at California. *(Live)* 690544

11 p.m. (ESPN2) Gonzaga at Santa Clara. *(Live)* 8462544

**SATURDAY**

12 p.m. **2 5 7** Georgia at LSU or Penn State at Wisconsin. *(Live)* 67205 12779 30175

**46** Villanova at Notre Dame. *(Live)*

(ESPN) Maryland at North Carolina. *(Live)* 389663

(FOXSP) Rhode Island at St. Joseph's. *(Live)* 390205

2 p.m. **2 5 7** Tennessee at Connecticut. *(Live)* 2866 47330 49798

**46** St. John's at West Virginia. *(Live)*

(ESPN) Oklahoma State at Texas Tech. *(Live)* 411576

(ESPN2) Temple at Duke. *(Live)* 1613243

(FOXSP) Pittsburgh at Rutgers. *(Live)* 439408

4 p.m. **2 5 7** Illinois at Purdue or Vanderbilt at Tennessee. *(Live)* 5601 3525 5243

(FOXSP) Arizona at Stanford. *(Live)* 718427

8 p.m. (FOXSP) Penn State at Minnesota. *(Live)* 454717

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**WRESTLING**

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**FRIDAY**

7:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Lehigh at Penn State. *(Live)* 796842

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**WEDNESDAY**

3 p.m. (FOXSP) Spruce Meadows. *(Tape)* 110834

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**FIGURE SKATING**

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**SUNDAY**

1 p.m. (ESPN2) ISU Grand Prix Final. *From Beijing. (Tape)* 3827647

**SATURDAY**

9 p.m. (ESPN2) Trophee Eric Bompard Ca-chemire. *From Paris. (Tape)* 4778934

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**FOOTBALL**

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**MONDAY**

8 p.m. **4** Nokia Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Virginia Tech. *From New Orleans. (Live)* 952116

3 a.m. (ESPN2) MPC Computers Bowl: Fresno State vs. Virginia. *From Boise, Idaho. (Tape)* 1787346

**TUESDAY**

8 p.m. **4** FedEx Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. USC. *From Miami. The National Championship is up for grabs as Matt Leinart and*



## SPORTS

*Reggie Bush lead the USC Trojans against Jason White and the Oklahoma Sooners. (Live) 711810*

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## GOLF

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### THURSDAY

**7 p.m. (ESPN)**

**PGA Mercedes Championships, First Round.**

*From the Plantation Course at Kapalua in Kapalua, Hawaii. (Live) 863167*

### FRIDAY

**7 p.m. (ESPN)**

**PGA Mercedes Championships, Second Round.**

*From the Plantation Course at Kapalua in Kapalua, Hawaii. (Live) 613113*

### SATURDAY

**7 p.m. (ESPN)**

**PGA Mercedes Championships, Third Round.**

*From the Plantation Course at Kapalua in Kapalua, Hawaii. (Live) 543359*

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## MOTORCYCLE RACING

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### TUESDAY

**12 p.m. (SPEED)**

**FIM Motocross Series. From Gallarate, Italy. (Tape)**



Sarah Hughes, a gold medalist at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, brings her figure skating prowess to the Smucker's Stars on Ice tour. Her first performance with the troupe airs Saturday on NBC.

**1 p.m. (SPEED)**  
**FIM Motocross Series. From Neeroeteren, Belgium. (Tape)**

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## NFL FOOTBALL

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### SUNDAY

**1 p.m. 2 7**  
**Pittsburgh Steelers at Buffalo Bills. (Live) 338918 978550**

**5 Cincinnati Bengals at Philadelphia Eagles or Cleveland Browns at Houston Texans or Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Ravens or**

**New York Jets at St. Louis Rams or Pittsburgh Steelers at Buffalo Bills. (Live) 983482**

**6 Detroit Lions at Tennessee Titans or Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears or Minnesota Vikings at Washington Redskins or New Orleans Saints at Carolina Panthers or San Francisco 49ers at New England Patriots. (Live)**

**4 p.m. 2 5 7**  
**Indianapolis**

**Colts at Denver Broncos or Jacksonville Jaguars at Oakland Raiders or Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers. (Live) 916821**

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**6 Atlanta Falcons at Seattle Seahawks. (Live) 443024**

**8:30 p.m. (ESPN)**  
**Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. Bill Parcells and his Cowboys travel to New York to take on the Giants. (Live) 791555**





Austin Croshere and the Indiana Pacers pay a visit to the San Antonio Spurs Thursday on TNT.

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**SATURDAY**

4:30 p.m. **4** AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff: Teams TBA. (Live) 506446

8 p.m. **4** AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff: Teams TBA. (Live) 822972

**POWERBOAT RACING**

**SUNDAY**

1:30 p.m. (SPEED) UIM Grand Prix of Italy. From Lake Como, Italy. (Tape)

**SATURDAY**

11:30 a.m. (SPEED) UIM Grand Prix of China. From Shanghai, China. (Tape)

**PREMIERSHIP**

**SOCCER**

**FRIDAY**

1 p.m. (FOXSP) Teams TBA. (Tape) 574216

**PRIDE FIGHTING CHAMPIONSHIPS: SHOCKWAVE**

**SUNDAY**

9 p.m. (IND1) Fighters compete using mixed-martial arts, boxing, wrestling and submission holds. (Tape) 8278314

**SOCCER**

**SATURDAY**

12 p.m. (IND1) FA Cup: Teams TBA. (Live) 8492576



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**BROADCAST CHANNELS**

KDKA (2)	Freeland	Business	To Be Announced	Christ	Edition	●CBS News Sunday Morning			●Nation	Paid Prg.	▲Steelers	
WTAE (3)	Matthews	●News	●News (CC) 651666				This Week			Kids		
WDTV (5)	Wall St.	Critter	J. Hanna	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	Matthews	Decision
WTOV (9)	R. Ebert	▲Buckeye	Ernest Angley Hour	Discov.	Christian	●Today (CC) 21192			●Meet the Press	Business	Wild Life	
WPXI (11)	Mass/TV	Paid Prg.	●News (CC) 882314				Business			●Meet the Press	Paid Prg.	
WBOY (12)	Outreach	Kreiger	▲Woods	Kids	Decision	●News	●Today (CC) 14802			●Meet the Press	Matthews	Decision
WQED (13)	Sesame Street	Jakers!	Zoboom	Rogers	Angelina	Thomas	Anne	Couch	Siamese	DFlyTV	Teens Q	
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 686598				In Touch 431901	Paid Programming 875579						
WNPB (23)	Anne	Jet Plane	Skills	Skills	Business	Kids Club	Thomas	Jet Plane	Arthur	Anne	Jakers!	Couch
WVFX (23)	Paid Programming			John Hagee	In Touch 9426314	Van Impe	Christ	Fox News Sunday			Paid Prg.	Ministry
WGH (23)	Focus	Ever Faith	Coral Ridge Hour	Paid Prg.	Believer	Discov.	Paid Prg.	Fox News Sunday			Paid Programming	

**CABLE CHANNELS**

A&E	Paid Programming		House	House	Breakfast With the Arts (CC) 748376				Biography 499598	"The Good Son"			
AMC	(4:30) "Onion Field"		★★ "The Fighting Kentuckian" 841937		★★★ "The Bravados" (1958) 122314				Shootout	Project			
ANPL	★★ "Grizzly Falls" (1999) Daniel Clark.				Dog	Dog	Breed	Breed	K-9 to 5	K-9 to 5	Animals	Animals	
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration 806802				Bobby Jones				Video Gospel	Lift Every Voice			
BRAVO	Studio	Music	Paid Programming 279734										
CMTV	CMT Music								First Videos		Insider		
CNBC	Outside	Paid Programming						Paid Programming					
CNN	CNN Presentations		CNN Sunday Morning 748444		Housecall	Sunday Morning		Inside Politics Sun.	CNN Live	●Sources			
COM	Paid Programming		MAD TV (S) (CC)	★★★ "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986, Comedy) (CC)				Year-End Review Evt					
COURT	Paid Programming						Paid Programming						
CSN	Paid Programming		▲Dale Earnhardt	▲SportsCenter (CC)		▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲SportsCentury (CC)	▲SportsCentury (CC)				
DISC	Paid Programming 365444						Secrets of the Deep		In the Company of Whales (CC) 952482				
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Circus	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Mouse	Homeward Bound		
E!	Paid Programming		Attrac.	Scenes	Top 10 Bachelors		True Hollywood		Life/Great	Life/Great	News Year Review		
ESPN	▲SportCtr.	▲SportsCenter		▲GameDay Final		▲NFL	▲SportCtr.	▲Outside	▲Sports	▲SportCtr.	▲NFL Countdown		
ESPN2	▲Span. Fly	▲Fishing	▲Fly Water	▲Fishing	▲Fishing	▲Walker	Offshore	▲Span. Fly	▲Fishing 9356579	▲Sports	▲Tractor		
EWTN	Hablando Claro		Mercy	Rosary	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Bkmark	Virtue	Star Rise	Rosary	Rosary	
FAM	Children	Facts	Beyblade	Beyblade	Rangers	Rangers	Robot	Dragon	Digimon	Digimon	Rangers	Rangers	
FLIX	★★★ "Jack the Giant Killer"			(7:35) ★ "Dangerous Curves"			(9:15) ★ "Bingo" (1991) Cindy Williams.			Foreign Intrigue			
FOOD	Paid Programming		Cooking	Tyler	Good Eat	30-Min.	Puck	Secret	Boil	Cooking	Sandra	30-Min.	
FOXSP	Paid Prg.	▲Pitt. Spo.	Paid Programming 182444		▲Hunting	▲Ftb.	Campbell	▲Football	▲GlorY	▲Beyond the Glory			
FX	Paid Programming		★★ "Someone Like You" (2001) Ashley Judd. 'PG-13'										
GOLF	▲European PGA Golf: Linde German Masters, Final Round.						▲Golf	Paid Programming				▲Golf	
HALL	World	Music	Movie 4481043				America at Worship 6132043				Mass/Notre Dame		
HGTV	Paid Programming		House	House	Work	How2	Before	Spaces	Ground	Lan.	Lan.	Garden	
HIST	Lost ...	Lost ...	Henry VIII 9418395		Soviet Military		Soviet Military					Russia Land of the Tsars (CC) 6704579	
HSN	Electronic		Maintain	New You								Tony Little	Lessman Vitamins
LIFE	Paid Programming 446918						Paid Programming		H'd 2Toe	Golden	"A Child's Wish"		
MSNBC	MSNBC Investigates		Economy Watch		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		
MTV	Boiling	ET/MTV	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Simpson	Made (S) 677314		
NICK	Thorn.	Arnold!	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Jimmy	Jimmy	Sponge.	Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Phantom Teenage		
QVC	Ring Showcase		Total Gym Exp.		Now You're Cooking		Our Largest Diamonique		Directions Special 8094802				
SCIFI	Paid Programming 2913192						Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	Twi. Zone	★★ "Virus" (1999) R' 9941598			
SPIKE	Paid Programming (S) 167260			Increasing Faith			Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	▲WWE Experience		
TBS	★ "Major League II" (1994) (CC) 734376		★★★ "Crocodile Dundee" (1986) 379260				★★★ "Analyze This" (1999) (CC) 509314						
TCM	★★★ "The Opposite Sex" (1956) (CC)				★★★★ "Stage Door" (1937, Comedy-drama)				★★ "Shine On, Harvest Moon" (1944) (CC)				
TLC	Paid Programming 642666						Trading Spaces		In a Fix 853260		While You Were Out		
TNT	★★ "Fletch" (1985) Chevy Chase. 190598				★★ "Turner & Hooch" (1989) (CC) 146482				★★★ "Rudy" (1993) Sean Astin. 500531				
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Totally	Totally	Static	Yu-Gi-Oh!	J. Chan	Lyoko	Code	Code	Billy	Came	
TRAV	Paid Programming 7654937						Girl ...	Homes	Hotels	Hotels	Great Outdoors		
TVL	Gunsmoke 576111	Bonanza 735937		Burnett	F. Wilson	Addams	Van Dyke	Mister Ed	Munsters	Bewitch	G. Acres		
USA	Coach	Coach	Paid Programming 315519				★★ "Clean Slate" (1994, Comedy) 397666						
VH1	Inside	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	Remak.: Vince Neil			
WE	Paid Programming						Paid Programming						
WGN	Tom'row	Children	World	Children	David	R. Floyd	NightMan 774314	Mutant X 415024		The X-Files 495260			

**MOVIE CHANNELS**

HBO	50 ...	(6:25) "Talent for the Game"	▲Inside the NFL		▲Legend	"League of Extraordinary ..." 441869				Drumline		
HBO2	★★ "D3: The Mighty Ducks" (CC) 325482		So I Married an Axe Murderer				★★ "Chasing Liberty" (2004) 8403173				Don't ...	
MAX	(5:10) "Eurotrip"	(6:45) "Nuns on the Run"	★★ "Biker Boyz" (2003, Action) 400647				★ "Dreamcatcher" 38983598					
MMAX	Femme ...	(6:20) ★★★ "Paint Your Wagon" (1969) 53698192	★★★ "Patriot Games" (1992) 1300482				"Ghost Ship"					
SHOW	(5:00) "Dick Tracy"	★★ "My Uncle: The Alien" (1996) 5857956				(8:45) "Stanley & Iris"	★ "Fatal Instinct" 2193227					
SHOW2	(5:50) "Pipe Dream" 32441753	"Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie"				"Babes in Toyland"		(10:15) ★★ "The Proposition" 5271647				
TMC	(5:30) ★★ "The Last Waltz"	★★ "Cops & Robbersons" (CC)				(9:05) ★★ "Heartaches" (1981, Comedy)		To Sir, With Love				
InD1	Girls Gone Wild/Dog	Gram Parsons Tribute			WWE Fanatic Series (S) (CC) 1175531							▲K-1 Fighting 6491647
InD3	★★ "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004) Vin Diesel.				★★ "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.				★★ "Raising Helen"			



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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>													
KDKA (2)	▲NFL Today 52840	▲NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Buffalo Bills. (Live) 338918						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 916821					
WTAE (3)	▲The Year in Sports	Phil, Fut	Lizzie	▲King of Mountain			** "Love Is Strange" (1998) 52647			▲PGA Preview			
WDTV (9)	▲NFL Today 77294	▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 983482						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 578685					
WTRF (7)	▲NFL Today 92482	▲NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Buffalo Bills. (Live) 978550						▲NFL Football (Live) (CC) 563753					
WTOV (9)	To Be Announced 127840					To Be Announced 87260					Katarina Witt and Friends (N) (CC) 3145		
WPXI (11)	Gershwin on Ice		** "Maid to Order" (1987, Comedy) 31208			Paid Programming			Katarina Witt and Friends (N) (CC) 5463				
WBOY (12)	Calvary	Strange	Wild Life	▲Woods	** "Uncle Buck" (1989, Comedy) 54260			Katarina Witt and Friends (N) (CC) 3005					
WQED (13)	Age Thng	LifeQuest	Second	Magazine	Horizons	T. Brown		Great Performances 58444			Live From Lincoln Center		
WCWB (22)	*** "Alice" (1990) Mia Farrow. 24395		To Be Announced			Elimidate 73442		Elimidate 28937		What I	What I		
WNPB (23)	Outlook	▲McL'ghlin	Carlson	Contrary	T. Brown	Book	Quilts	Quilting	Sews	Quilting	Painting	Fine Art	
WVFX (23)	▲Fox NFL Sunday		▲NFL Football (Live) (S) (CC) 1801227				▲NFL		Paid Prg.		Simpson	Paid Prg.	
WPGH (63)	▲Fox NFL Sunday		** "Clockwatchers" (1997) 'PG-13' 45802			Paid Programming		▲NFL Football (Live) (S) (CC) 443024					

<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
A&E	(11:00) "Good Son"	** "The Man in the Iron Mask" (1998, Adventure) (CC) 927208						House	All Year	House	House		
AMC	Project	** "Airport 1975" (1974) (CC) 798395			** "Airport '77" (1977) Jack Lemmon. 'PG' 494227			"Earthquake"					
ANPL	Animal Videos	Pet Star		Animal Videos		Cell Dogs: Florence. (CC)		Miami Animal Police					
BET	Bobby Jones	Movie 333956			Grown Folks Music		Jazz Special		Fannie Inspir.				
BRAVO	Inside the Actors Studio (CC) 787753			**** "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. 'PG-13' 756734									
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				Biggest Headlines		Stacked	Total Access		Shania's/Countdown			
CNBC	Paid Prg.		Paid Programming			Paid Programming							
CNN	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer 305685			Person	People	In the Money		CNN Live Sunday		Next at CNN 976937			
COM	*** "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Eddie Murphy. 'R'				Tena	Tena	Tena	** "Orange County" (2002) Colin Hanks.					
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		** "Bonanno: The Youngest Godfather" (1999, Crime drama) Martin Landau.								
CSN	▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		
DISC	Moby Dick: Story		Motorcycle		The Hope Diamond		MythBusters		Dive to Bermuda Triangle (CC) 247802				
DISN	Homeward Bound		Brandy	Family	So Raven	Phil, Fut	Lizzie	Stevens	Stitch	Brandy	Kim P.	Family	
E!	Saturday Night Live		Love, in	Love, in	True Hollywood		True Hollywood		The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 910869				
ESPN	▲(11:00) Countdown		▲Billiards 317395		▲Billiards 119840		▲Billiards 151666		▲Billiards 130173		▲Billiards 610734		
ESPN2	▲Road Trip to SEMA		▲Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Final. (Tape) (CC) 3827647				▲Boxing		▲Boxing 8642111		▲Boxing		
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Haydn's Creation			Rosary		Virtues		Saints	The World Over	
FAM	Full H'se	Full H'se	Boy ...	Boy ...	7th Heaven 919802		Gilmore Girls		** "Beethoven's 2nd" (1993) 512753				
FLIX	Foreign	(12:35) * "Ghoulies" (1985)		(2:05) ** "Houseguest" (1994) Sinbad. (S)		*** "Of Mice and Men" (1992, Drama)							
FOOD	Italian	Contessa	Enter	Low Carb	Calorie	American	Steak Cook-Off	After Midnight		After Midnight			
FOXSP	▲Fish	▲Sports	▲Panthers	Paid Programming		▲NBA	▲College Basketball (Live) 814531		▲Big East		▲Basket		
FX	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	
GOLF	▲Golf Hi.	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Golf/Style	Paid Programming				▲U.S. Open Golf		▲U.S. Open Golf		
HALL	Faith and Values		** "Matlock: The Kidnapping" 6103531				"Matlock: The Idol" (1993) (CC) 3791482		Matlock: Accused				
HGTV	Curb ...	Spaces	American	Kitchen	Home/Go	Design	Deco.	Design	D. Design	Design	HGTV/Dream Home		
HIST	Russia Land of the Tsars (CC) 5812753			Stalin: Man of Steel (CC) 4387208				The True Story of Alexander the Great					
HSN	Lessman Vitamins		Tony Little			New You			Andrew Lessman Your Vitamins				
LIFE	(11:00) Child's Wish		"Gift of Love" 935840			** "Secret of Giving" (1999) (CC) 926395			Heart of a Stranger				
MSNBC	▲Hardball Matthews		Access Hollywood		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		
MTV	Boiling	Boiling	Cribs	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Ride	Ride	Ride	Room	Room	
NICK	Chalk	Arnold!	Ginger	CatDog	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	
QVC	In the Kitchen With Bob 1307395			14K Gold Jewelry		Total Gym Exp.		Ring Showcase		Northern Nights			
SCIFI	Virus	"Fire: Nature Unleashed" 9924821			** "Terminal Invasion" (2002) 6950024			"Terminal Error" 2560444					
SPIKE	Car	▲Horse.	▲Xtreme	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	▲Trucks!	
TBS	*** "The Whole Nine Yards" (CC) 392111			** "Beverly Hills Ninja" (1997) 228004			** "Life" (1999) Eddie Murphy. 983227						
TCM	*** "The Diary of Anne Frank" (1959) Millie Perkins.						*** "Out of Africa" (1985, Romance) Meryl Streep. 'PG' (CC)						
TLC	Trading Spaces		Clean Sweep		Urban Legends		Rides (CC) 520260		Overhaulin' 549395		Haunting in Georgia		
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		
TOON	Friends	Scooby	Scooby	Boo	'puff	'puff	Totaly	Totaly	Totaly	Totaly	Justice	Ed, Edd	
TRAV	Tokyo Revealed		Times Square		Crustacean		Vacation Vacation		Homes Homes		Dreaming Big		
TVL	Griffith	Beaver	MacGyver 302463	Gunsmoke 111208			Gunsmoke 146734		Gunsmoke 165869		Gunsmoke 605802		
USA	Coach	** "Housesitter" (1992, Comedy) 952531			** "The First Wives Club" (1996) 967482			** "She's All That" 310685					
VH1	The Surreal Life		SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	Remak.: Vince Neil		Inside	SurrealL	
WE	** "Unfaithfully Yours" (1984, Comedy)			** "Journey of the Heart" (1997, Drama)			** "Diana: The People's Princess" (1999)						
WGN	Andromeda 165482		** "Cheats" (2002, Comedy) (CC) 782208			** "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) 357821			Cosby Cosby				

<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(11:30) "Drumline" 616050			*** "John Grisham's The Rainmaker" (CC) 483111				** "Welcome to Mooseport" (CC) 632956				
HBO2	Don't Tell Mom ...			(1:15) ** "Addicted to Love" 97019753			* "Catch That Kid" 6499666		Love and Death on Long Island			
MAX	Dreamcatcher			** "American Wedding" (2003) 1668734			(2:45) ** "Le Divorce" (2003) 4417376		You Got Served			
MMAX	Ghost ...		** "Doc Hollywood" 46581260		(2:15) *** "48 HRS." (1982) 21352666		*** "Intolerable Cruelty" (2003) 6773289					
SHOW	"Much Ado About Nothing" 1616821			(2:15) *** "Terminal Velocity" 93806734			** "A Low Down Dirty Shame" 6560753					
SHOW2	(12:15) *** "Dirty Deeds" (CC) 96678598			*** "La Bamba" (1987) (S) (CC) 8421802			"Life With Mikey" 9479111			Dick ...		
TMC	To Sir ...		** "The Road to Wellville" (1994) (S) (CC)		** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (CC)		** "The Pickle" (1993) (S) 'R'					
InD1	▲K-1 Fighting 6491647		Sexiest Woman			Girls Gone Wild/Dog		WWE Fanatic Series (S) (CC) 3987591		Springer		
InD3	(11:00) ** "Raising Helen"			*** "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)			** "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004) Vin Diesel.					



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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>													
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 89	●ABC News (CC) 69	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition: Vardon Family. (Part 1 of 2) (S) (CC) 8463	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition: Vardon Family. (Part 2 of 2) (S) (CC) 7111	"Dynasty: The Making of a Guilty Pleasure" (2005, Docudrama) Pamela Reed, Ritchie Singer. The hit TV show reflects the excesses of its era. (S) (CC) 7598	●News (CC) 2854531	(11:35) Entertainment Tonight						
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	▲(4:00) NFL (Live) (CC) 916821	(Live) (CC)	●60 Minutes (CC) 3395	Cold Case (CC) 2043	** "Behind Enemy Lines" (2001, Action) Owen Wilson, Gene Hackman. A Navy admiral orders the rescue of a fighter pilot after the Serbs shoot down his plane in Bosnia. (S) 'PG-13' (CC) 2802	●News 2869463	(2) ▲(11:35) Sports (5) ▲Sports Mach. (7) CSI						
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News 2005	●NBC News 6685	●Dateline NBC (CC) 73395	American Dreams (CC) 82043	Law & Order: Criminal Intent (CC) 79579	Crossing Jordan (CC) 72666	●News 58598	(9) ▲Sports 14531 (11) (11:35) Cops (12) (11:35) CSI					
FOX WPGH 3 WVFX 43	(53) ▲(4:00) NFL (Live) 443024 (46) Simps. 1334802	(46) Paid Programming 1358482	*** "True Lies" (1994, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A Washington wife discovers her computer-salesman husband is a spy out to stop nuclear terrorists. (S) 'R' (CC) 434376		(53) ●News 42032 (46) The X-Files (CC) 4398314	(53) ▲Ox on Fox Sports Xtra 19840	(53) Seinfeld 58192 (46) Maximum Exp. 3157192	(53) Will & Grace 53821					
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) Nature (CC) 33192 (24) NatureScene 87531	(24) Rick Steves' Europe 90181	(13) History Detectives (CC) 93173 (24) Globe Trekker: Best Dives. The top 15 dive sites worldwide. (S) (CC) 53111	Nature (CC) 63591	(13) Masterpiece Theatre: Parnell & the Englishwoman: The Outrage. Capt. O'Shea angers Parnell, who wants Irish home rule. 12208 (24) Masterpiece Theatre (CC) 49918	(13) Travels/Europe 94314 (24) Dickens (CC) 68227	(13) Burt Wolf: Travels & Traditions 68173						
WBN WCWB 22	Jack & Bobby: Lost Boys. (S) (CC) 97192	Steve Harvey's Big Time: Mase performs. (S) (CC) 68043	Charmed: Charmed Noir. (S) (CC) 44463	The Mountain: Great Expectations. (N) (S) (CC) 64227	Cheers (S) (CC) 64376	Paid Programming 73024	Victory Christian 29666	Blind Date (S) (CC) 33043					
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
A&E	Design	Design	Airline	Bounty	*** "Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy) Robert De Niro. 615918					CSI: Miami 490227			
AMC	(5:00) ** "Earthquake" (1974) 341821			** "Volcano" (1997, Action) 8950289					(10:15) "The Towering Inferno" 84949314				
ANPL	Miami Animal Police		Miami Animal Police		Planet's Funniest Anniversary Special			Giant Monsters (CC)		Planet's Funniest			
BET	(5:30) BET Inspiration: Religious programming. 2507289												
BRAVO	Dances With Wolves		Queer Eye/Guy		Actor's Studio		Project Runway		Project Runway		Project Runway		
CMTV	Shania's/Countdown			*** "Brian's Song" (1971) James Caan.			First Videos		Shania Twain: CMT		Insider Top 20		
CNBC	Paid Prg.		Paid Prg.		Wall St.		Matthews		Tina Brown		Dennis Miller		
CNN	CNN Live Sunday		Person		People		CNN Presents		●Larry King Live		CNN Sunday Night		
COM	★ "Saving Silverman" (2001) Jason Biggs.			** "Scary Movie 2" (2001, Comedy) (CC)			Chap.		Chap.		South Pk Short		
COURT	Heat		Justice		Dominick Dunne		Cops		Cops		Cops		
CSN	▲60 Min.		▲60 Min.		▲Cheap		▲Cheap		*** "Everybody's All-American" (1988, Drama) Jessica Lange.			Everybody's ...	
DISC	Shark Battlefield		American Chopper		Spy in The ...		Spy in The ...		Spy in The ...		Spy in The ...		
DISN	Braceface		Lizzie		Phil, Fut		So Raven		** "Johnny Tsunami" (1999) 704395			Lizzie Phil, Fut Braceface Boy ...	

SUNDAY'S BEST

6 p.m. on 22

JACK & BOBBY

In "Lost Boys," the McCallisters get a surprise visit from Grace's (Christine Lahti) younger brother. He's a terrific guy, except for that little drug problem that lands him in jail during his visit. That's not the only bleak spot in the family's Thanksgiving: a friend of Jack's (Matt Long) committed suicide, and Jack blames himself.

6 p.m. on FAM

MOVIE: STUART LITTLE

Michael J. Fox provides the voice of the title character in this charming 1999 adaptation of E.B. White's children's book. A couple (Geena Davis, Hugh Laurie) seeking a brother for their son (Jonathan Lipnicki)

meet Stuart at an orphanage, unfazed by the fact he's a mouse. He fits right in with his new family - although the family cat (voice of Nathan Lane) takes a while to think of him as a master, not a meal.

8 p.m. on 2 5 7

COLD CASE

Nostalgia of an unsettling sort affects Lilly (Kathryn Morris) as she returns to the scene of her first case in "The Badlands," directed by actor and series co-producer Tim Matheson. Now condemned, the restaurant was the site of a triple homicide probed by Vera (Jeremy Ratchford) after Lilly was reassigned. His work on the case is questioned, and the

answers anger Jeffries (Thom Barry).

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

AMERICAN DREAMS

The music group 112 guest stars as the Four Tops in the new episode "Home Again," in which JJ (Will Estes) returns from Vietnam. Beth (Rachel Boston) helps him deal with the memories that haunt him, and their love reignites. Meg (Brittany Snow) gets an ultimatum from Chris (Milo Ventimiglia), who is being viewed with suspicion by Uncle Pete (Matthew Armstrong). Helen's (Gail O'Grady) anti-war activities cause tension with JJ.

8 p.m. on FAM

MOVIE: STUART LITTLE 2

Michael J. Fox returns to give voice to the mouse adopted by a human family in this charming 2002 sequel. Stuart befriends a little bird (voice of Melanie Griffith) who, unbeknownst to him, is being forced to work for the sinister Falcon (voice of James Woods). When his new friend vanishes, he believes she's been abducted and sets out to rescue her. Hugh Laurie and Geena Davis also star.

9 p.m. on 2 5 7

MOVIE: BEHIND ENEMY LINES

A navigator's (Owen Wilson) boredom with flying reconnaissance missions ends



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- On The Town - local weekend calendar

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- Weekend On The Town - Saturday's & Sunday's hottest activities

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- Book reviews

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- Billboard Charts
- Movie reviews & schedules

## Sunday

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- TV Week
- Weddings, Engagements & Announcements
- Mountain State Outdoors
- Real Estate, Automotive & Employment sections



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!	The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 985208				True Hollywood		True Hollywood		Love, in	Life/Great	True Hollywood			
ESPN	▲Billiards 397531		▲SportCtr. ▲NFL PrimeTime		▲NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. (Live) 791555						▲SportCtr.			
ESPN2	▲(5:30) Boxing		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker		▲World Series/Poker			
EWTN	Ben.	Classics	Catholic Compass		The Catechism		G.K.	Rosary	EWTN Live		Life on the Rock			
FAM	★★ "Stuart Little" (1999, Comedy) 780227				★★★ "Stuart Little 2" (2002) (CC) 752444				Whoose?	Whoose?	Whoose?	Whoose?		
FLIX	★★★ "Hope and Glory" (1987) PG-13 (CC)				★★★★ "The Last Picture Show" (1971)				(10:10) ★★★★★ "Taxi Driver" (1976, Drama)					
FNC	Fox News Live (CC)		Fox Report		War Stories/North		●Sunday Best		Fox Report		Fox Magazine			
FOOD	Kitchen Accomp.		Spa Chef Challenge		Emeril Live (N)		Take It Off (N)		Low Carb Rev.		Spa Chef Challenge			
FOXSP	▲(5:30) College Basketball (Live) 911024				▲College Basketball (Live) 265821				▲Pitt. Spo.		▲Pitt. Spo.			
FX	Cops		Cops		Cops		"Smallpox" (2005, Drama)		"Smallpox" (2005, Drama)					
GOLF	▲World Match Play		▲PGA Championship				▲Masters Highlights		▲U.S. Open Golf		▲British Open		▲PGA Championship	
HALL	Matlock: Accused		★★ "Matlock: The Heist" (1995) 4472395				★★ "Matlock: The Scam" (1995) 9341005				Matlock: Kidnapping			
HGTV	Weekend	Spaces	Renovate	House	Designed	American	Motor Mansions		Extreme Islands		Renovate	Kitchen		
HIST	Alexander the Great		Real Attila the Hun		The True Story of Hannibal (N) 4379289				Conspiracy?		Full Throttle			
HSN	New You				Tony Little		Andrew Lessman Your Vitamins				New You			
LIFE	Heart of a Stranger		Strong Medicine				Strong Medicine		Strong Medicine		Strong Medicine			
MSNBC	MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer				MSNBC Special		MSNBC Special		●Meet the Press (CC)		MSNBC Special	
MTV	Room	Room	Room	Room	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam		
NICK	Toons	Amanda	Drake	Ned's	Unfabul.	Romeo!	Family Face-Off		Father'h'd	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.		
QVC	Jewelry Showcase				Problem Solvers				Discover Diamonique 2635666					
SCIFI	Terminal ★★ "Fatal Error" (1999) 9493314				★★ "Dante's Peak" (1997) Pierce Brosnan. 5095598				Score	Score				
SPIKE	▲Trucks!		▲Trucks!		▲WWE Sun. Heat		Amazing Videos		The Club 283227		The Club 286314		The Club 869821	
TBS	★★★ "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) 668668				★★★ "Rush Hour" (1998, Action) 618163				★★★ "Money Talks" (1997) 'R' (CC) 314173					
TCM	★★★★ "Casablanca" (1942, Drama) (CC)				★★★★ "Midnight" (1939) Claudette Colbert.				★★★★ "Counselor-at-Law" (1933)					
TLC	Haunting in Georgia		Trading Spaces		David Blaine: Magic		Jump London		Sports Disasters		Trading Spaces			
TNT	Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order			
TOON	Dexter	Billy	Friends	Ami Yumi	Totally	Atomic	Cartoon Cartoon 5		Titans	Megas	Fam. Guy	Mayor		
TRAV	Great Cruises				Disney Cruise Line		RV Crazy! 9366314		Making Dream RVs		Secrets of RVs		RV Crazy! 4463647	
TVL	Gunsmoke 322227		Gunsmoke 878821		Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.		
USA	She's ...	★★ "Coyote Ugly" (2000) 'R' (CC) 223550				★★ "Kiss the Girls" (1997) Morgan Freeman. 290463				Law & Order: SVU				
VH1	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Surreal.	Remak.: Vince Neil			
WE	McLeod's Daughters		Take My	Savvy	★★★ "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992)				Young, Sexy & ...		Honeymoon in ...			
WGN	Funny Home Videos		Will	Home	★★ "Vampire's Kiss" (1989) 'R' 799463				●News	▲Replay	Maximum Exposure			
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>														
HBO	"League of Extraordinary ..." 860802				Sex/City	Sex/City	★★★ "Drumline" (2002) (S) (CC) 871918				Welcome to ...			
HBO2	(6:15) ★★★ "Shattered Glass" 99883444				★★ "Chasing Liberty" (2004) 4750111				★ "Kangaroo Jack" 6431869		B. Maher			
MAX	You ...	★★★ "Sister Act" (CC) 9995555				(8:15) ★★ "Just Married" (CC) 27322869		★★★ "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989) 919604						
MMAX	(5:45) "The Order" 21099956		★★ "Eurotrip" (2004) 5372869		★★★ "Patriot Games" (1992) 8443024		★★★ "Patriot Games" (1992) 8443024		Best Sex		Thrills			
SHOW	(5:45) ★★ "Blown Away" (S) 34400666		★★ "Absolute Power" (1997) (CC) 913735		HUFF (N) 763032		HUFF (N) 763032		The L Word		915753			
SHOW2	(5:30) "Dick Tracy"		(7:15) ★★ "30 Years to Life" 44738376		★★ "Agent Cody Banks" (2003) 8207005		★★ "Agent Cody Banks" (2003) 8207005		(10:45) "Boat Trip"		(10:45) "Boat Trip"			
TMC	(6:15) ★★ "Cops & Robbersons" (1994)		★★★ "Narc" (2002) Ray Liotta. (S) 'R' (CC)		★★★ "Dark Blue" (2002) Kurt Russell. (CC)		★★★ "Dark Blue" (2002) Kurt Russell. (CC)							
InD1	(5:30) Jerry Springer Uncut: Triple Play 9761444				C'ntdown		▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Shockwave (Tape) (S) 8278314							
InD3	★★★ "A Cinderella Story" (2004) Hilary Duff.				★★★ "Fahrenheit 9/11" (2004, Documentary) (S) 'R'		★★★ "Fahrenheit 9/11" (2004, Documentary) (S) 'R'		★★★ "Garfield: The Movie" (CC)					

**SUNDAY'S BEST**

fast when he's shot down over Bosnia in this 2001 drama. Fleeing from foreign troops who don't want him to bring evidence of war crimes home, he's guided through dangerous territory via radio contact with an admiral (Gene Hackman) who opposes other officers to keep his man safe. David Keith co-stars.

9 p.m. on **4**

**MOVIE: DYNASTY: THE MAKING OF A GUILTY PLEASURE**

The drama behind the drama is captured in this new TV movie, a fictionalized account of life on the set of a defining 1980s prime-time soap opera. New Zealander Bart John stars as John Forsythe, who brought ty-

coon Blake Carrington to life. Melora Hardin appears as Linda Evans, who played Krystle Carrington, with Alice Krige as Joan Collins, portrayer of the unforgettable Alexis.

9 p.m. on **9 11 12**  
**LAW & ORDER: CRIMINAL INTENT**

The murder of a condominium association's president exposes a web of secrets involving the posh tower's residents in the new episode "The View From Up Here." Eames (Kathryn Erbe) becomes a decoy in the investigation, which also uncovers some areas of concern regarding the quality of the building's construction.

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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	(12:05) West Wing	Insider	(1:35) EXTRA	●(2:35) Up to the Minute (S) 90768425				●News	●News (CC) 311241			
WTAE (3)	Ent	R. Ebert	Edition	Mathews	●News	(2:35) ABC World News Now 90753593			News	●News (CC) 313609		
WDTV (5)	Date	(1:05) Outer Limits		●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 96470609						●News	●News	
WTRF (7)	CSI	Entertainment 'Night	Parkers	Maximum Exposure			Decision	●Up to the Minute		●News	●News 838593	
WTOV (9)	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Unexp. Mysteries	Destination Stardom		Rescue	R. Ebert	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 451628		
WPXI (11)	Cops	(12:35) Outer Limits		Cops	Missing	Cops	Travel	Rescue	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 498999	
WBOY (2)	CSI	Edition	R. Ebert	●Dateline NBC		●Meet the Press		Decision	Paid Prg.	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 489241	
WQED (3)	Globe Trekker	Live From Studio A		Bix Jazz	Bix Jazz	Austin City Limits		Mountain Stage		Jubilee (CC) 411947		
WCWB (22)	Date	Cheaters 840203		Andromeda	735628	Mutant X	804222	Fr. Prince	Fully Charged (JIP) 599067			
WNPB (23)	Nature (CC)	978390		Masterpiece Theatre (S) (CC) 242512			Nature (CC) 710319		Masterpiece Theatre (S) (CC) 584135			
WVFX (43)	▲Ultimate Poker		Paid Programming 8692932						Paid Programming 4044628		Rel (JIP)	
WPGH (5)	Will	Paid Programming		Weekend Vibe		ER (S) (CC) 334048		Off Air	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	★★★ "Midnight Run" (1988, Comedy) Robert De Niro. 561135					CSI: Miami 244593		Bio Arts 977319		House		House
AMC	(10:15) "The Towering Inferno" 84949314			(1:45) ★★ "Earthquake" (1974) Charlton Heston. PG 96176241						In Old Chicago		
ANPL	Planet's Funniest		Giant Monsters (CC)		Miami Animal Police		Planet's Funniest Anniversary Special			Giant Monsters (CC)		
BET	(5:30) BET Inspiration					BET Inspiration: Religious programming. 881338						
BRAVO	Queer Eye/Guy		Actor's Studio		★★★ "Gandhi" (1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. PG 202593							
CMTV	(11:30) Top 20 Countdown				CMT Music		Paid Programming					
CNBC	Dennis Miller		Cover to Cover		Paid Programming		Tina Brown		CNBC World		Wake-Up Call (CC)	
CNN	●Larry King Live		CNN Sunday Night		Next at CNN 130845		●Larry King Live		CNN: Classroom		CNN Daybreak	
COM	Chap.	Chap.	Insom.	Together	Funh'se		Comforts		Duckman		Paid Programming	
COURT	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	The Investigators		The Investigators		Paid Programming			
CSN	(11:00) ★★★ "Everybody's All-American"				▲Cheap		▲Cheap		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)	
DISC	Spy in the ...		Spy in the ...		Shark Battlefield		Paid Programming 567319					
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Brandy		Stitch		Stevens		Brandy	Family
E!	True Hollywood		Love, in		Life/Great		True Hollywood		Attrac.		Scenes	Paid Programming
ESPN	▲(11:30) SportCenter		▲NFL PrimeTime		▲SportsCenter (CC) 693845		▲NFL		▲GameDay Final		▲SportsCenter	
ESPN2	▲NBA		▲Streetball		▲Outside		▲Sports		▲NBA		▲Streetball	
EWTN	Sunday Mass: Our Lady			Catherine		Sunday Night, Live		Web of Faith		Dr. Hahn		Luke
FAM	Lak.	Children	Z. Levitt	Paid Programming 632222								
FLIX	(12:05) ★★ "Black Caesar" (1973) R' (CC)			Where's Poppa?		(3:15) ★ "Private Lessons" (1981) (S) R'		(4:45) Houseguest				
FOOD	Emeril Live		Take It Off		Low Carb Rev.		Spa Chef Challenge		Paid Programming			
FOXSP	▲Boxing 372574		▲Pitt. Spo.		▲America		▲Words		▲Ftb.		Paid Programming 751864	
FX	Nip/Tuck		The Shield (CC)		★★ "Killing Zoe" (1994) Eric Stoltz. R' Paid Programming							
GOLF	▲Masters Highlights		▲U.S. Open Golf		▲British Open		▲Golf Talk		▲European PGA Golf			
HALL	Matlock: Kidnapping		"Matlock: The Idol" (1993) (CC) 3758777				Paid Programming 2708338					
HGTV	Designed American		Motor Mansions		Extreme Islands		Renovate Kitchen		Paid Programming			
HIST	The True Story of Hannibal (CC) 9449715				Conspiracy?		Full Throttle		Quest for the Sea		Paid Programming	
HSN	Home Solutions		Coin Collector				Home Solutions		NFL Shop		Bedroom Bargains	
LIFE	Wild Card 581680		Providence 567135		Paid Programming 653715							
MSNBC	MSNBC Special		●Meet the Press (CC)		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Special		1st Look	
MTV	Real	Real	Real	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Ozzfest		Diary		Come In?	Come In?
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince		Cosby		Wings	Wings
QVC	Nourish Wt. Loss		R.E.D Wear		Wayne Dyer: Power		QVC Sampler		Around the House		Problem Solvers	
SCIFI	Access Hollywood		Beyond Belief		Quantum Leap		Star Trek 9911357		Legend of Earthsea 4240425		Twi. Zone	
SPIKE	The Club 374932		The Club 383715		The Club 987241		Paid Programming (S) 753222					
TBS	★★ "Money Train" (1995, Action) 954512			★★ "Life" (1999) Eddie Murphy. 528951		Bloopers 7 520425		Parent ...		Cosby		
TCM	★★ "Within Our Gates" (1920)			★★★★ "Grand Hotel" (1932) Greta Garbo.		★★★ "The Crusades" (1935) Loretta Young. (CC)						
TLC	David Blaine: Magic		Jump London		Sports Disasters		Paid Programming 748390					
TNT	★★★ "Cape Fear" (1991) Robert De Niro. (CC) 536951				★★ "Sudden Impact" (1983) Clint Eastwood. 524116				In the Heat of Night			
TOON	Sealab	Milk	Miss. Hill	Home	Fam. Guy	Mayor	Sealab	Milk	Miss. Hill	Home	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	Making Dream RVs		Secrets of RVs		Disney Cruise Line							
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	The Dead Zone		The District 923777		★★ "The First Wives Club" (1996) 526593				Paid Programming 676357			
VH1	The Surreal Life		The Surreal Life		The Surreal Life		The Surreal Life		The Surreal Life		The Surreal Life	
WE	Honeymoon in ...		Young, Sexy & ...		"Recipe for Revenge" (1998) (CC)		Take My Savvy		Paid Programming			
WGN	The Twilight Zone		Unexp. Mysteries		Celebrity Justice		Elimidate 884715		NightMan 500241		Becker	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Welcome to ...		(12:55) Real Sex		★★ "Undefeated" (CC) 6223593		(3:35) "One Way Out"		Cruel and Unusual			
HBO2	B. Maher (12:40) ★★★ "Black Rain" (1989) (S) (CC) 86720241		(2:50) "People vs. Larry Flynt" 25221338		Addicted to Love							
MAX	Married People, Single Sex		(1:35) ★★ "American Wedding" 27069951		(3:20) "You Got Served"		★★ "McQ" 408864					
MMAX	"But I'm a Cheerleader"		★★ "Shadow Hours" 1264116		(3:05) ★★★ "28 Days Later" 90350628		"Guardian"					
SHOW	★ "Striptease" (1996) Demi Moore. 936116				★ "Sleepwalkers" (CC) 808715		★★★ "American Heart" (1992) 399661		Much ...			
SHOW2	Boat Trip		★ "Body of Evidence" 2400593		"Return of the Living Dead" 20616777		"Martin Lawrence Live" 10740680					
TMC	"The Job" (2003, Suspense)		★★ "Love the Hard Way" (CC)		(3:15) ★★ "Pumpkin" (2002) (S) R' (CC)		(5:15) "Heartaches"					
InD1	X-Mates: Volume 1		X-Mates: Volume 1		Naked Women's Wrestling		Naked News TV!		Girls Gone Wild/Dog		X-Mates	
InD3	★★ "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004) Dennis Quaid.				★★★ "Fahrenheit 9/11" (2004, Documentary) (S) R'		Home on the Range					



**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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	News 72222	The Early Show				60338	News 91845	Larry Elder 49845	Price Is Right 69609			
WTAE (4)	News 67390	Good Morning America				55406	Regis & Kelly 19241	Dr. Phil 67241	The View 54777			
WDTX (5)	News 10406	The Early Show				82574	Regis & Kelly 48777	Griffith Griffith	Price Is Right 81845			
WTRF (7)	News 37654	The Early Show				51770	Jane Pauley 33845	Montel Williams 96777	Price Is Right 54311			
WTOV (9)	News 451628	Today					787864	Regis & Kelly 30135	Dr. Phil 50999			
WPXI (11)	News 58680	Today					772932	Montel Williams 25203	Ellen Show 45067			
WBOY (12)	News 56222	Today					770574	Jane Pauley 23845	The 700 Club 43609			
WQED (13)	Sesame Street 83390	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Rogers	Barney	Teletubbie	Sesame Street 53661	Rogers	Caillou		
WCWB (22)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sabrina	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Home Delivery 65491	Tony Danza	24715		
WNPB (23)	BBC News	Body Elec.	Arthur	Clifford	Dragon	Caillou	Berenstain Barney	Teletubbie	Between	Sesame Street 19883		
WVFX (28)	Rel (JIP)	Believer	Sabrina	Smurfs	Joyce M.	Paid Prog.	People Court 8557654	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett		
WPGH (53)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Smurfs	Paid Prog.	Your Day	Life Today	Fr. Prince	Mauzy	64357	Makeover	Makeover
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Titanic	989898	Sell House	Movies					Third Watch	307574
AMC	M	In Old ...	3995951	*** Mother, Jugs & Speed (1976)	2895406	*** The Electric Horseman (1979)	34558661	Every ...				88268406
	T	AMC Project	7045563	** Castle Keep (1969)	Burt Lancaster. 2799278	*** Sahara (1943, War)	6384100	Battle of ...				61106907
	W	**** The Quiet Man (1952, Drama)	90113921	Shirtless	5740150	*** Cousins (1989)	Ted Danson. 34429105	Weird ...				5502105
	T	The Chairman	391902	*** Silent Running (1972)	Bruce Dem. 365525	*** Fail Safe (1964)	Henry Fonda. (TVPG) 245419	Badlands				
	F	**** Fail Safe	161587	*** Two Mules for Sister Sara	15571378	** Gun Fury (1953)	Rock Hudson. 31416755	Hombre				26655216
ANPL	Wild	Wild	Wildlife Journal	Rescues	Rescues	Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Animal Precinct			
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration				685357	BET Start			252086	106 & Park	765241	
BRAV	M	Actor's Studio	941593	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	321680
	T	Actor's Studio	888029	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	162988
	W	Monkeybone	513308	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	546312
	T	Cirque	Cirque	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	991490
F	Celeb/Poker	286200	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	West Wing	767484	
CMTV	CMT Music											
CNBC	Wake-Up Call	Squawk Box						Morning Call			Morning Call	
CNN	CNN Daybr'k	853390	American Morning				710574	CNN Live Today			623999	
COM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movies	Daily			Various	Various		
COURT	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	Wide World of Sports	
DISC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Discovery	660680	Party Planner	325970	Design	312406
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Circus	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie Polie	Otter	Out of/Box	Wiggles
E!	Bloomberg Television			710970	El News	Various	Price of Fame	855222	Various Programs			
ESPN	SportsCenter	241433	SportsCenter	247742	SportsCenter	248471	SportsCenter	995742	SportsCenter	511704	SportsCenter	424131
ESPN2	Various Programs	Various Programs			Cold Pizza	7147390	Cold Pizza			9147311		
EWTV	Various	Various	Chaplet	Rosary	Daily Mass: Our Lady	Various Programs			Various Programs	Various	Rosary	
FAM	Joyce M.	Children	Digimon	Digimon	Rangers	Bayblade	Various	Living Life	The 700 Club	583932	Gilmore Girls 503796	
FLIX	Movies	Movies						Movies				
FOOD	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Various	Various	Mario	Italian	Cooking
FOXSP	Tot. Ftb.	Pft. Spo.	Best Damn Sports Show		958488	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	I, Max	Tot. Ftb.
FX	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	The Practice			Married	Married	Movies		
GOLF	Various Programs	Various Programs				Various	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World of Golf	
HALL	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	New Morn.	Paid Prog.	The Waltons	9941048	Dr. Quinn	6794512	Little House	4437222	Little House	4457086
HGTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Garden	Solutions	Mary Ellen	Quilts	Duval	Duval	Room	Room	Paint	Crafters
HIST	The Century	8845222	Various Programs		Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs		
HSN	Various Programs			Sunrise	Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs		
LIFE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fit & Lite	Workout	Susan	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		
MTV	MTV Cribs	MTV Cribs	Various Programs		Various Programs			Made	842222	Made	581574	Various Programs
NICK	Various	Arnold!	Parents	Jimmy	Rugrats	Sponge.	Dora ...	Blue's	Spider	LazyTown	Backyard Dora ...	
QVC	Various Programs		The QVC Morning Show				7786338	Various Programs		Various Programs		
SCIFI	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs		
SPIKE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	MacGyver	207406	7 Days	781048	Trek: DS9	794512
TBS	Mama's	Mama's	Saved/Bell	Saved/Bell	Movies			Dawson Creek 797162		Dawson Creek 717926		
TCM	M	**** Greed (1924, Drama)	Gibson Gowland.	*** Dames (1934, Musical)	Joan Blondell.	** Page Miss Glory (1935)			Marion Davies.			
	T	** Ship Ahoy (1942)	Eleanor Powell.	*** Two Girls and a Sailor (1944)			**** You'll Never Get Rich (1941)					
	W	The Letter	* The Bandit Trail (1941)	Tim Holt.	** Riding the Wind	*** Colorado Territory (1949)	Joel McCrea.	**** The Westerner				
	T	Motion Pic	Japanese	Enemy Interrogation	** She Had to Say Yes (1933)	** Midnight Mary (1933)	The Unguarded Hour					
F	*** Washington Story (1952)	Indiscretion of an American Wife				*** Green Mansions (1959)	*** A Patch of Blue (1965)					
TLC	To School	Magic Bus	Save-Ums!	Hi-5	Peep	Toddworld	Baby	Baby	Clean Sweep	776116	Wedding	Second
TNT	Lost World	321715	The Pretender	387406	Angel	388135	Charmed	702816	ER	707086	Various Programs	
TOON	Masters	Transform.	J. Chan	Codename	Ed, Edd	Mucha	Looney	Looney	Movies			Scoby
TRAV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Epicurious	Travel	Island	Island	Hotels	Hotels
TVL	Gunsmoke	419883	Bonanza	475574	MacGyver	476203	Happy Day	Brady	Van Dyke	Love Lucy	Mister Ed	Jeannie
USA	Texas Ranger	592715	Coach	Movies	Various Programs			Various Programs		Various		
VH1	Jump Start						105116	Fresh	417086	Various Programs		
WE	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Various Programs			
WGN	Children	Joyce M.	Creflo Doll	Believer	Happy Day	Happy Day	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Matlock	338970	Heat of Night	325406



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<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	M	Cruel ... 41581661	Mom and Dad Save World 407154	★★ Chasing Liberty (2004) 635715				Pandemic	Johnny ... 129749				
	T	Psycho ... ★ High Spirits (1988) 934631	★ I Spy (2002, Comedy) 3527186	★★ Good Burger (1997) Kel Mitchell. 73499013				★★ 50 First Dates (2004) 4265471					
	W	Off the Air	★★★ Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002) 85486679				★★ My Girl (1991) 21550360		Dwarfs				
	T	★★ Pootie Tang (2001) 934631	★ I Spy (2002, Comedy) 3527186	★★ The Pallbearer (1996) 31527815				The Playboys 347254					
HB2	F	★★ Boycott (2001) Jeffrey Wright. 6451736	REAL Sports 3217129	★★★ X2: X-Men United (2003) Patrick Stewart. 47838674				Seabiscuit					
	M	Addicted ... 91156883	Tracey	★★★ A Passage to India (1984) Judy Davis. 72510319				★★★ The Last Samurai (2003) 90965816					
	T	★★ Durango Kids (2000, Adventure) 33321907	★★ Mars Attacks! (1996, Comedy) 75898100	★★ The Final Cut (1995)				S.W.A.T.					
	W	★★★ Quest for Camelot (1998) 33398679	The Cover Girl Murders 6347018	★★★ The Ticket (1997) 1023124				Iron ... 8268489					
MAX	T	Off the Air	★★ Spice World (1997) 6324167	★★ Staying Alive (1983) 14535544				★★★ 'Round Midnight (1986, Drama) 71619254					
	F	★★ The Mighty Ducks (1992) 3127842	★★ Born to Run (1993) 6201262	LifeStories				★★ Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle 3604026					
	M	★★ McQ 408864	★ The Main Event (1979, Comedy) 3430870	Compromising ... 40033609				★★ Eurotrip (2004) 432715					
	T	★★★ Straight Time (1978) 3914907	★★ Bruce Almighty (2003, Comedy) 16480094	★★ Cheaper By the Dozen (2003) 5341278									
MMX	W	Death in ... 99258281	★★★ Rock-a-Bye Baby (1958) 9234817	Looney Tunes 79423143				★★ Eurotrip (2004) 25547817					
	T	★★ Deathtrap (1982) Michael Caine. 885070	★★★ The Right Stuff (1983, Docudrama) Sam Shepard. 10366896				Farns. Devil's ...						
	F	Black Cat ... 92802705	★★★★ The Searchers (1956, Western) 459910	★★★ Beautiful Girls (1996, Comedy) 9407649				You Got ... 23907571					
	M	Guardian	★★★★ 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) 91686680	★★ Coneheads (1993) 1496357				★★★ Crimson Tide (1995) 8766241					
SHO	T	★★★ Hable con Ella 1714365	★★★★ Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (1944, War) 9390926	★ Celtic Pride (1996) 2443384				Broken ...					
	W	State ... 26844143	★★★★ Some Came Running (1959) Frank Sinatra. 20640389	★★ National Security 4665211				Runaway ... 63000259					
	T	★★ The Third Miracle	★★★★ They Were Expendable (1945, War) 61174235				Police Academy 5 5172322			Movie			
	F	★★ This Is My Father (1998, Drama) 30613021	★★★ Destination Tokyo (1943, War) 71198026	★★ The In-Laws (2003, Comedy) 63090823									
SH2	M	Much Ado About Nothing 150715	★ Ski Patrol (1990) 7065864	SHO Me				★ Inspector Clouseau 4837999		For Keeps? 72906715			
	T	While You ... 3158704	★★ Rocky V (1990) Sylvester Stallone. 3376365	★★ September (1987) Denholm Elliott. 6980034				Horse Crazy 2263384					
	W	Horse Crazy 813230	★★ September (1987) 336650	★ Meteor (1979) Sean Connery. 557921				★★★ Wish You Were Here 9899476					
	T	Movie 7060631	★★★ La Bamba (1987, Biography) 26260148	★★★ Fat City (1972) Stacy Keach. 14646070				★★★ The Eye 3152612					
TMC	F	Winter Break 7936620	Killer ... 7934587	★ For Keeps? (1988) Molly Ringwald. 94416858				★★★ Enemies of Laughter 2012129		Foreign ...			
	M	2030 CE	★★ The White Pony 8239241	★★★ A Family Thing (1996, Drama) 1366048				★★ Heck's Way Home 5243864		2030 CE			
	T	2030 CE	Bigfoot 8133013	★★★ Nicholas Nickleby (2002) 71269568				★★ A Foreign Affair (2003) 3957297					
	W	2030 CE	★★★ Life With Mikey	★ Mac and Me (1988, Science fiction) 65464679				★★★★ Sweet Smell of Success (1957) 8421501					
InD1	T	2030 CE	All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 8177457	Babes in ... 6877167				★★ Swimming With Sharks (1995) 77317322		★★ Sugar Hill 1749051			
	F	2030 CE	★★ The Little Unicorn 8144129	★★ The Fairy King of AR 1196552				★★★★ The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (1962) 60574620					
	M	★★ Heartaches (1981)	★★ The Matchmaker (1997)	The Hound of the Baskervilles				★ It's a Bikini World (1967)		Extreme ...			
	T	★★★ Richard III (1995)	★★★ The Barefoot Contessa (1954, Drama) Humphrey Bogart. (TVPG)	★★ The Four Feathers (2002) Heath Ledger.									
InD3	W	★★ Seven Years in Tibet (1997)	★★ Little Bigfoot (1997, Adventure)	★★★ Tombstone (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer.				Angry ...					
	T	★★★ Tombstone (1993, Western) Kurt Russell.	★★ Cops & Robbersons (1994) Chevy Chase.	★★ For Love or Money (1993)				More ...					
	F	Abominable Dr. ...	White Wolves II: Legend of Wild	★★★ F.I.S.T. (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger.				★★ Swingers (1996)					
	M	X-Mates 1	Naked News 6940672	Off the Air				Women's					
InD3	T	Stag: Raw 1150029	Sexiest Wmn 2613384	Off the Air				Boxing 6365278					
	W	X-Mates 1	Gram Parsons Tribute 9248940	Off the Air				Springer 6325650					
	T	K-1 Fighting: Grand Prix Finals 6841952	Off the Air				Naked Wrest. 4917728						
	F	Stag: Raw	Naked Women's Wrest. 9119484	Off the Air				Hottest Buns 9151587					
InD3	M	Home ...	★★ The Stepford Wives (2004)	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.				★★★ Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind					
	T	★★ The Day After Tomorrow	★★★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy) Lindsay Lohan.	★★★ The Chronicles of Riddick (2004) Vin Diesel.									
	W	★★ White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans.	The Magic of Flight	★★ Around the World in 80 Days (2004)				★★ A Cinderella Story					
	T	Van ...	★★ Walking Tall (2004) The Rock.	★★ A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff.				★★ Van Helsing (2004) Hugh Jackman.					
	F	Van Helsing: London	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.	Tropical Rainforest				★★★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban					

## NBC hopes this 'Medium' is a rare hit

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It doesn't take psychic powers to know the NBC drama 'Medium,' premiering Monday, Jan. 3, faces an uphill climb.

It has tough opposition in its time slot in CBS' 'CSI: Miami,' and NBC's track record of launching new dramas this year has been less than stellar; of three, only one, 'Medical Investigation,' still stands.

But 'Medium' gets points for three things: star Patricia Arquette, who brings an indie-film sensibility; creator-writer Glenn Gordon Caron, who already earned his TV immortality for 'Moonlight-

ing' (and a soft spot in many hearts for the brilliant but short-lived 'Now and Again'); and the fact that it's trying to take a fresh spin on the crime procedural, an overworked genre if there ever was one, especially this year.

This last point, of course, has not escaped Caron. 'I'll grant you,' he quips, 'there's probably not enough crime shows on television. We need another one.'

Inspired by the real-life story of self-proclaimed 're-search medium and criminal profiler' Allison DuBois, 'Medium' stars Arquette as Allison, a Phoenix wife, mother and law student in-

terning in the local district attorney's (Miguel Sandoval) office.

In the pilot, Allison decides to test whether the psychic impressions she gets about crimes might just be true and winds up working a case with the Texas Rangers. Along the way, she sees and converses with dead people, divines the sequences of events in a crime, locates a dead body, reads thoughts, and can sense a man's medical condition. At the same time, she's a devoted wife to aerospace engineer Joe (Jake Weber) and mother to daughters Ariel and Bridget (Sofia Vassilieva, Maria

Lark), along with a new baby girl.

All this might seem a bit much even for television, but according to DuBois, it's just another day in the life.

'The pilot's pretty accurate,' she says from her home in Phoenix. 'I was interning in homicide to be a prosecutor, filling in the gaps of crimes. I wanted to prove that I was really doing that, so I faxed some missing-persons cases to law enforcement around the country, expecting them to tell me I was full of it, and the Texas Rangers ended up getting back to me.'

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**WEEKDAY AFTERNOON**

**Sound Investments Home Theater 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		
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>														
KDKA (2)	News	The Young	536883	The Bold	As World Turns	29593	Guiding Light	3845	News	5680	News	8932		
WTAE (4)	News	Access H.	All My Children	19067	1 Life to Live	14661	General Hospital	1241	Oprah Winfrey	7048	News	3628		
WDTV (5)	News	The Young	183715	The Bold	As World Turns	67777	Guiding Light	71357	Judge B.	Jdg Judy	News	News		
WTRF (7)	News	The Young	178883	The Bold	As World Turns	52845	Guiding Light	66425	Jdg Judy	Jdg Judy	News	News		
WTOV (9)	News	Friends	Friends	Fam. Feud	Passions	10883	Days of Lives	91135	Oprah Winfrey	17870	News	Seinfeld		
WPXI (11)	News	Fam. Feud	Jane Pauley	87067	Passions	72721	Days of Lives	86203	Jdg Judy	Jdg Judy	News	7628		
WBOY (12)	News	Inside Ed.	Days of Lives	85609	Passions	72703	Dr. Phil	84845	Oprah Winfrey	96680	News	News		
WQED (13)	Jet Plane	Magazine	Charlie Rose	21425	Various	Various	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Cyberch'e	Zoom		
WCWB (22)	Cheers	Cheers	M*A*S*H	TBA	The 700 Club	91999	Pokemon	Mucha	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Millionaire	Millionaire		
WNPB (23)	Rogers	Boohbah	Various	Various	Imag.	G. Shrinks	Reading	Postcards	Arthur	Maya	Hotline	Zoom		
WVFX (43)	Mathis	6781628	Justice	Paid Prog.	Starting Over	5877680	Home Deliv.	6950425	Makeover	Makeover	King/Hill	Simpsons		
WPGH (53)	Good Day Live	59574	Divorce	Divorce	Hatchett	Hatchett	Judge B.	Judge B.	Jerry Springer	27154	Maury	66406		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>														
A&E	City Conf.	387816	Amer. Justice	387636	Sell House	Movies					Third Watch	743067		
AMC	M	*** Every Which Way	but Loose	88268406	** Orca	(1977) Richard Harris.	7974241					** Jaws: The Revenge	(1987, Horror) 8774338	
	T	** Battle of the Bulge	(1966, War)	61106907	*** Flame of Barbary Coast	(1945)	7878013					*** Rio Grande	(1950) John Wayne. 8661810	
	W	Weird ...	5502105	** Robinson Crusoe on Mars	(1964)	29933582					** Dune	(1984) Kyle MacLachlan, Sting. (TVPG) 31284476		
	T	*** Badlands	(1973)	342709	** Enemy Mine	(1985) Dennis Quaid.	(TVPG-LV)	17376761					*** Mad Max	(1979) Mel Gibson. 8605254
	F	Hollywood	26655216	** The Fighting Kentuckian	(1949)	2430026					** Warlock	(1959, Western) Richard Widmark. (TVPG) 66459649		
ANPL	Various Programs	That Baby		That Baby	Adoption	Pet Story	Animal Miracles	Emer. Vets	Emer. Vets	Jeff Corwin				
BET	106, Park	Various	BET Now			223574	Student Centr	374636	Rap City: Tha Bassment			262203		
BRAV	M	West Wing	300852	Columbo: A Friend in Deed			(TVPG-V)	618628	*** Gandhi				(1982, Biography) Ben Kingsley. (TVPG-L) 490661	
	T	West Wing	818520	Columbo: An Exercise in Fatality			435346	Music	*** Patton				(1970, Biography) George C. Scott. 655723	
	W	West Wing	757414	Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light			358292	TV Characters	666698	TV Characters	645105	TV Characters	393105	
	T	West Wing	647032	Columbo: Etude in Black			(TVPG-V)	288438	*** Short Cuts				(1993) Andie MacDowell. (TVPG-SV) 337148	
	F	West Wing	593216	*** Dances With Wolves									(1990, Western) Kevin Costner, Mary McDonnell. 108656	
CMTV	CMT Music													
CNBC	Power Lunch			Street Signs			Closing Bell		Closing Bell		Kudlow & Cramer			
CNN	News/CNN	626086	Live From ...			569574	Inside Politics		870067	Crossfire	Wolf Blitzer 262777			
COM	Comedy	Various	MAD TV		Citizens	Citizens	Movies			MAD TV				
COURT	Trial Heat		Both Sides				Closing Arguments				Catherine Crier Live			
CSN	Movies		Various Programs			Various Programs			Movies and Specials					
DISC	B. Smith Style	682488	Design	682208	Party Planner	672390	Dude Room	331262	Garage Take	381947	Monster	758999		
DISN	Koala	Higgly	Circus	Stanley	Winnie	Mouse	Mouse	Recess	Lilo/Stitch	Recess	Kim P.	Family		
E!	Sat'day Night	147680	Various Programs		Various Programs		Revealed	171512	Sat'day Night	167319	Various	Various		
ESPN	SportsCenter	270810	NFL Live	Movies and Specials			Various	Various	Various	Various	Around	Pardon		
ESPN2	Various Programs		Various Programs		NFL Live	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various Programs	Various			
EWTN	Daily Mass: Our Lady	Various Programs		Various	Various	Chaplet	Rosary	Faith Fact.	Various	Various	Various	Various		
FAM	Full House	Full House	Matters	Matters	Step/Step	Step/Step	Boy/World	Boy/World	Full House	Full House	Gilmore Girls	819609		
FLIX	Movies													
FOOD	Various	Various	Best Of	Food Find	Emeril	30-Min.	Food 911	Secret	Cooking	Italian	Various	Various		
FOXSP	Various	Various	Various Programs				Various Programs		Various Programs		I, Max	Tot. Ftb.		
FX	Movies		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Various	Various		
GOLF	World Golf	Various Programs		Various	Various	Various	Various Programs	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
HALL	Matlock	5618135	Matlock	5627883	Perry Mason	6190067	Perry Mason	1502406	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		
HGTV	Dr. Drives	Homes ...	Decorating	Sens. Chic	Organize	D. Design	Design	Designers	Paint	Country	Crafters	Homes ...		
HIST	Various Programs		Marvels	6783086	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs			
HSN	Various Programs													
LIFE	Mysteries	248222	Mysteries	257970	Movies			Strong Med.		169241	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	Come In?	Room	TRL	800951		
NICK	Blue's	Little Bill	Backyard	LazyTown	Thorn.	Rock Pow	Rugrats	Rugrats	Parents	Jimmy	Sponge.	U-Pick		
QVC	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs			Various Programs		Various Programs				
SCIFI	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Andromeda	2771512	The X-Files	6391390		
SPIKE	Trek: DS9	433864	Star Trek	442512	Star Trek	356226	MacGyver	449390	Real TV	Real TV	Maximum	104785		
TBS	Saved/Bell	Saved/Bell	Cosby	Cosby	S. Harvey	S. Harvey	Carey	Carey	Yes, Dear	Yes, Dear	Home Imp.	Home Imp.		
TCM	M	** Cain and Mabel		(1936)	** Hearts Divided		(1936)	** The Magnificent Yankee		(1950)	** The Scarlet Coat		(1955)	
	T	*** Best Foot Forward			(1943) Lucille Ball.	*** Cabin in the Sky			(1943) Ethel Waters.	** Babes on Broadway				(1941) Mickey Rooney.
	W	*** The Westerner			** The Outlaw	(1943, Western) Jane Russell.	*** Duel in the Sun			(1946, Western) Jennifer Jones.	Red River			
	T	Movie		*** The Stranger		(1946) Edward G. Robinson.	*** The Farmer's Daughter		(1947, Comedy)	*** Rachel and the Stranger				
	F	Patch of ...		*** Beau Brummell		(1954) Stewart Granger.	*** The Alphabet Murders		(1966)	* The Impossible Years				(1968) David Niven.
TLC	Makeover	Makeover	Proposal	Wedding	Baby	Baby	10 Years	Makeover	Trading Sp.	453593	While You	809113		
TNT	Judging Amy	283810	Judging Amy	372758	NYPD Blue	897162	Law & Order	472628	Law & Order	451135	Angel	609195		
TOON	Tom & Jerry	Looney		Looney	Powerpuff	Laboratory	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Codename	Ozzy	Totally	Turtles		
TRAV	Europe	Vacation	Epicurious	Travel	Various Programs	Hotels	Europe	Europe	Various Programs	Various Programs				
TVL	Bewitched	G. Acres	MacGyver	424680	Hunter	638852	Bonanza	447406	Griffith	Beaver	Various	Various		
USA	Various		Various Programs		Movies			Movies						
VH1	Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs		Various Programs			
WE	Movies													
WGN	Magnum, P.I.	700898	News	405406	Rockford Files	685390	Magnum, P.I.	980222	Funny Videos	909357	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
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
<b>HBO</b>	M	Johnny ...	★★ X2: X-Men United (2003) Patrick Stewart. 49987715	★★ Pootie Tang (2001)	149628	★★ Chasing Liberty (2004) 756951						
	T	★★ A Mighty Wind 82379075	★★ Seabiscuit (2003, Drama) Tobey Maguire. 396655	LifeStories	★★ Marvin's Room	8640013						
	W	Dwarfs	★★ The Man Without a Face (1993) 366747	League of Extraordinary Gentlemen	362940	REAL Sports 428230	What a ...					
	T	The Playboys 347254	★★ Welcome to Mooseport (2004) 626148	★★ Boys (1996, Mystery) 719438	★★ I Spy (2002, Comedy) 8684457							
<b>HB2</b>	F	★★ Seabiscuit (2003) Tobey Maguire. 456610	Black Woman Speaks	562571	★★ John Grisham's The Rainmaker (1997, Drama) 722007							
	M	Last ...	90965816	Moscow	3858845	A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries 68443777	★★ The Weight of Water (2000) 7336777					
	T	★★ S.W.A.T. (2003)	5018966	S.W.A.T.	★★ Round Midnight (1986, Drama) 64237810	★★ Welcome to Mooseport (2004) 6424926						
	W	Iron ...	8268489	★★ True Colors (1991) John Cusack. 8491785	★★ Shadrach (1998)	6320582	★ Catch That Kid (2004) 1020834					
<b>MAX</b>	T	Round ...	★★ That Thing You Do! (1996) 8671896	So I Married an Axe ... 32954761	★★ Addicted to Love (1997) 89021693							
	F	★★ Normal (2003) Jessica Lange. 8354200	★★ Box of Moonlight (1996, Comedy) 4537262	★★ The Matrix (1999)	10598262							
	M	★★ The Firm (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn. 17211883	★★ Funny Farm (1988) 46727661	★★ When Justice Fails	119406							
	W	★★ Toys (1992) Robin Williams. 60194704	★★ The Shining (1980, Horror) Jack Nicholson. 273365	★★ Bruce Almighty	1923278							
<b>MMX</b>	W	★★ Identity (2003)	891056	★★ The Hand That Rocks the Cradle	879940	★★ Catch Me if You Can (2002, Comedy-drama) 778853						
	T	★★ The Devil's Advocate (1997)	950964	Dr. Seuss' The Cat in Hat	417693	★★ The Glitter Dome	5122544	MAX/Set	Just ...			
	F	You Got ...	★★ Coming to America (1988)	864397	★★ Le Divorce (2003) Kate Hudson.	853200	★★ Antwone Fisher	379303				
	M	Crimson ...	★★ Big Fish (2003, Drama) 61266154	Roger Corman's ...	24940970	★ From Justin to Kelly	9444425	In & Out				
<b>SHO</b>	T	Broken ...	7326159	★★ Matchstick Men (2003) 5442655	★★ My Big Fat Greek Wedding 94357520	The Client	5306623					
	W	Runaway ...	63000259	★★ You Got Served (2004, Drama) 60499327	★★ A League of Their Own (1992) 48907560	MAX/Set	Falling ...					
	T	Movie	82793344	★★ RoboCop (1987) Peter Weller. 60466099	★★ Caddyshack (1980, Comedy) 2981341	Bad Boys II	98353254					
	F	★★ Intolerable Cruelty (2003) 2561533	★★ 48 HRS. (1982) 42557945	Broken Lizard's Club ...		★★ Ned Kelly 7208587						
<b>SH2</b>	M	For Kids? 72906715	★★ Little Cigars (1973) 7922338	★★ FINDER'S FEE (2001) 19596970	★★ The Substance of Fire 2760357							
	T	★★ One Small Hero (1999, Comedy) 24867297	★★ Vampires Anonymous 8851549	★★ A Family Thing (1996, Drama) 68520926	Rocky V							
	W	★★ Modern Girls (1986)	Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead	347766	New Adventures of ...	9347940	30 Years ...	16338056				
	T	Eye	★ Winter Break (2002) 90946490	★★ Stanley & Iris (1990, Romance) 93704322	★★ La Bamba (1987, Biography) 863457							
<b>TMC</b>	F	Foreign ...	62555378	★★ Amazing Race (1974, Comedy) 7757026	Fatal Instinct 5429991	★★ Walking Across Egypt (1999) 10323755						
	M	Falcon Down (2000) Judd Nelson. 2738203	Bruce Lee	23041845	★★ Fast Break (1979, Comedy) 6776048	Much Ado ...	7302357					
	T	How to Get Ahead in Advertising 96532742	★ Billy Two Hats (1973, Western) 7655094	The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance	18243162							
	W	★★ The Proposition (1998, Drama) 1243143	★★ The Substance of Fire (1996) 7622766	★ For Keeps? (1988) 30974834	Life ...							
<b>InD1</b>	T	Sugar Hill	Killing Moon (2000)	3070439	Hoodlum & Son (2002)	7688322	★★ New Waterford Girl 48509322	Man of ...	91960254			
	F	★★ Nicholas Nickleby (2002) 61880736	★★ Dirty Deeds (2002) Bryan Brown. 7586910	★★ 30 Years to Life 30845378	Rocky V							
	M	★ Extreme Ops (2002)	★★ Easy Wheels (1989, Action) Paul Le Mat.	★ Chilly Dogs (2001) Skeet Ulrich.	★★ The Matchmaker (1997)							
	T	White Wolves: A Cry in the Wild II	★★ Bank Shot (1974, Comedy)	Sunstorm (2001, Action) Bo Derek.	★★ A Guy Thing							
<b>InD3</b>	W	The Angry Red Planet	★★★ The Last Waltz (1978, Documentary)	★★★ Interiors (1978, Drama)	Spy Kids 2							
	T	More Dogs Than ...	★ Nobody's Baby (2001, Comedy) Skeet Ulrich.	★★★ The Abominable Dr. Phibes	Purpose (2002, Drama) John Light.							
	F	★★ Swingers (1996)	★★ Wuthering Heights (1970)	★★★ The Boost (1988, Drama)	★★★ F.I.S.T. (1978, Drama) Sylvester Stallone.							
	M	Women's Erotic Wrest.	4064226	Poker Babes 4061593	Sexiest Wmn 1154048	Naked Women's Wrest.	3614785	PRIDE Fight. 9760715				
<b>InD3</b>	T	Boxing: Heavyweight Heroes 6365278	Springer	8419181	Women's Erotic Wrestling III 6365655	X-Mates 1	6419094					
	W	Jerry Springer Uncut: Triple Play 6325650	Naked Women's Wrest.	6312563	WWE Fanatic Series	6268209	Boxing	9631259				
	T	Naked	PRIDE Fighting Championships: Shockwave	8522761	Gram Parsons Tribute	4068821	K-1 Fighting	9691631				
	F	X-Mates 1	3785945	Naked Women's Wrest.	1040858	Women's Erotic Wrestling III 8092200	Hottest Buns 9195804	X-Mates 1				
<b>InD3</b>	M	★★ Home on the Range (2004)	★★ Van Helsing (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.	★★ The Chronicles of Riddick (2004)								
	T	★★ Sleeper (2004, Comedy) Alexa Vega.	★★ A Cinderella Story (2004) Hilary Duff.	★★★ Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind								
	W	★★ A Cinderella Story	★★ White Chicks (2004) Shawn Wayans.	★★ Home on the Range (2004)	★★★ Mean Girls (2004, Comedy)							
	T	Van ...	Van Helsing: London	★★★ Elf (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell.	★★ The Chronicles of Riddick (2004) Vin Diesel.							
F	Harry ...	★★ Around the World in 80 Days (2004)	The Magic of Flight	Tropical Rainforest	Doing Hard Time (2004)							

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As for her powers, DuBois insists it's all true, even a scene - used in promos for the show - where she awakens in the night to a bedroom full of the departed.

'I see them all the time, so I'm used to it now,' she says. 'But that was in the beginning, when I didn't want to hear them or see them. That was a very pivotal moment for me, if I'm going to do this or go seek help. But that happened.'

Executive producer Kelsey Grammer encountered DuBois when she auditioned for a reality-show pilot for Paramount that never was produced. A Paramount executive then called

Caron, who was living in New York at the time.

'He said, 'Do you believe in psychics?' Caron recalls. 'I said, 'Um, probably not.' He said, 'There's a woman that I've met through Kelsey Grammer, and I think her life might make an interesting foundation for a television series.'

Caron flew to Los Angeles and met with DuBois. 'I found her story fascinating,' he says. 'To me, the key is the ardor with which she told it. I never felt it was my job to judge her in that sense. I felt it was my job to take her measure, to say, 'This is her perspective on the world. This is how she sees things. Is there something I can

bring to the party as a storyteller, and frankly, is there something I can take away as a storyteller to make an interesting television show?' And there was.'

While the real DuBois projects a buttoned-down image, Caron's idea for the fictional Allison was to find the contrast between a working mom and a working psychic. Rather than DuBois' real-life look, or the more cliché image of a flamboyant woman with long earrings and a caftan, Caron opted for a third choice.

'I believe very strongly,' he says, 'that in order to have that degree of empathy, that would seem to fly in the face of any real vanity. Those two things contradict

each other. The messier everything can be, the less well-behaved these kids can be, the more it feels like life. I always think the fantastic works better when presented in relief to the almost mundane.'

At the show's sets in Manhattan Beach, Calif., the DuBois house is an ordinary middle-class dwelling, colorfully decorated in Southwestern style and littered with children's toys. Arquette is dressed simply in a button-down blouse and corduroys. The fanciest thing about the whole setting is the beribboned lavender voile canopy that the crew jokingly improvises over the chair of episode director Duane Clark.



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 19	●ABC News (CC) 99	Inside Edition (CC) 4357	Entertainment Tonight (N) (CC) 83	▲College Football: Nokia Sugar Bowl: Auburn vs. Virginia Tech. From New Orleans. (Live) (S) (CC) 952116			●News (CC) 3894796				
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 85785 (5) (7) ●News 8680	(5) (7) ●CBS News 9932	(2) ●CBS News 9661 (5) (7) ET (N) 7845	The Insider (N) 15	Still Standing (N) 5609	Listen Up (N) 4116	Everybody Loves Raymond (N) 1864	Two and a Half Men (N) 35280	CSI: Miami (CC) 4222	●News 2836135	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman	
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 1796 (12) 12 News at 6 4406	●NBC News 2048	Jeopardy! (N) 3661	Wheel (N) 1932	Fear Factor: Couples. Eight couples compete for a chance at \$1 million. (N) (S) (CC) 12116		Las Vegas (CC) 25680	Medium (Series premiere) (CC) 35067	●News 4230135	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 82932 (46) Seinfeld 1301574	(53) Frasier 62852 (46) Seinfeld 1325154	Friends 67135	(53) Seinfeld 62816 (46) That 70s Show 1321338	Who's Your Daddy (CC) 455999		That 70s Show 50203	(53) ●News 33203 (46) Fear Factor: Christmas Episode. Players must swim under water in a lake of fire. (S) (CC) 4365086	(53) Seinfeld 28883 (46) Friends 6930661	(53) Yes, Dear 79672 (46) Raymond 5872135		
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 90131 (24) BBC News 57222	(24) Business (N) 48574	(13) Business (N) 6777 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 16512	(13) On Q Mag. 8406	Antiques: St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn.. (N) (S) (CC) 58932	American Experience: Woodrow Wilson: The Redemption of the World. Former Princeton president, Woodrow Wilson leads the country during World War I. (S) (CC) 46609		Still Life With Animated Dogs 87593	(13) Tavis Smiley 40425 (24) Charlie Rose 51208	(13) On Q Mag. 38864		
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 62154	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 53406	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 38609	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 42390	7th Heaven: Vote. (S) (CC) 77244	Everwood: Shoot the Moon. (S) (CC) 27628	Fear Factor: Christmas Episode. (S) (CC) 20715	Blind Date (S) (CC) 99357	Elimidate (N) (CC) 89154			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	City Confidential	American Justice	Airline	Airline	Gotti	Gotti	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan				
AMC	(5:45) ★★ "Volcano" (1997) 39601661			★★★ "Carlito's Way" (1993) 'R' 8910661			(10:15) ★★ "Jackie Brown" 88959796					
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter	The Most Extreme	Pet Star (N)	Animal Videos	Animal Cops	Pet Star						
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET.com	Movie 270357	Club Comic View	●News	Music					
BRAVO	(3:00) "Gandhi"	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing	The West Wing						
CMTV	(12:00) CMT Music	100 Greatest Videos: Countdown of CMT's 100 greatest videos.										
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)	Late Night Conan	Cover to Cover	Dennis Miller	Donahue (S) (CC)	Cover to Cover						
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper	Paula Zahn Now	●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight						
COM	Yankers	Reno 911	Daily	★ "Joe Dirt" (2001, Comedy) David Spade.	South Pk	Blue/TV	Reno 911	Daily	Daily			
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)	Cops	Cops	The Investigators	Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Clues	Fake Out		
CSN	Everybody's ...	▲NFL (CC)	▲NFL (CC)	▲SportsCentury (CC)	▲Boxing (CC)	▲Boxing (CC)	▲SportsCentury (CC)					
DISC	Monster Garage	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper	American Chopper						
DISN	Stevens	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	★★ "Motocrossed" (2001) (CC) 610951	Lizzie	Sister	Stevens	Boy ...			

MONDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 9 11 12

FEAR FACTOR

And you thought "Temptation Island" was tough on relationships. The new "Couples, Episode 1" kicks off a seven-part competition in which eight married, engaged or dating pairs compete for a \$1 million prize. In tonight's featured stunt, the men hang by their ankles from helicopters over a lake, each holding a rope whose other end his partner is clutching. Joe Rogan hosts.

8 p.m. on 13 23

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW

A new season begins with the episode "St. Paul." Host Lara Spencer's trip to Min-

nesota includes a visit with antique-boat enthusiasts. One of them is Todd Warner, who restores old boats for a living; he explains why the runabout is the most prized of old motorboats. Some surprises await the appraisers at the St. Paul RiverCentre, including a valuable armchair and an ahead-of-its-time pocket watch worth about 10,000 Timexes.

8 p.m. on 22  
7TH HEAVEN

"Vote" focuses on political issues. Ruthie and Martin (Mackenzie Rosman, Tyler Hoechlin) engage in a spirited debate with other students about the current war in Iraq, prompting Ruthie to

learn more about the world in which she lives. Eric and Annie (Stephen Collins, Catherine Hicks) each learn the other didn't register to vote in the last election. Carlos Ponce guest stars.

8 p.m. on 43 53  
WHO'S YOUR DADDY

Anyone else think this new special sounds like a cross between "The Montel Williams Show" and "To Tell the Truth"? A young woman who's never met her biological father must pick him out from a field of eight men, relying only on her own sparse knowledge, the men's answers to her questions and good old-fashioned intuition. If

she picks the right guy, she wins \$100,000; if she picks the wrong one, he gets the cash. Finola Hughes hosts.

8 p.m. on SHOW  
MOVIE: WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

A wistful Chicago subway employee falls for a man she knows only from afar. Fate intervenes when the man is mugged and the young woman saves him from the subway tracks. He ends up in a coma, and when his family arrives at the hospital, they assume the two are romantically involved. Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman and Peter Gallagher star in this 1995 comedy.



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!	Collins Presents		El News	Life/Great	50 Most Outrageous TV Moments 810999				Love, in	Love, in	H. Stern	H. Stern						
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲College GameDay		▲ESPN 100 (N) 400135			▲Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Final. (CC) 975375										
ESPN2	▲Poker	▲NFL	▲NFL Live 1823628		▲Billiards 1809048		▲Billiards 1812512		▲Billiards 1822999		▲Billiards 9317680							
EWTN	Heart	Luke	Daily Mass		The Journey Home		Saint	Rosary	Abundant Life		The World Over							
FAM	7th Heaven 231932		Smallville 889593		★★ "Flipper" (1996) Elijah Wood. 809357				Who's?	Who's?	The 700 Club							
FLIX	(6:15) ★★★ "The Secret of Roan Inish"				★★★ "The Madness of King George" (CC)				★★★ "Husbands and Wives" (1992) (CC)									
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: Lamb.					
FOXSP	▲Spo List		▲SportsBeat		▲Words		▲Poker Superstars		▲Best Sports Show		▲Pitt. Spo. ▲I, Max ▲Best Sports Show							
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill		King/Hill		★★ "Shallow Hal" (2001) Gwyneth Paltrow. "PG-13"				★★ "Shallow Hal" (2001)							
GOLF	Paid Prg.		▲Golf		▲Golf		▲Golf Channel Academy Live		▲Lessons		▲Lessons ▲Golf Channel Acad. ▲In Bag ▲Golf							
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		"Perry Mason" 9318777				M*A*S*H M*A*S*H							
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...		House		Homes ...		Deco.		Kitchen	S. Chic	Designer	Designer	Design	Paint		
HIST	Heavy Metal		Modern Marvels		UFO Files 4335845		No Surrender: Kamikazes				Bridge Busters							
HSN	Maintain	New You	Home Solutions		Andrew Lessman Your Vitamins				New You		Home Solutions							
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Cruel Justice" (1999) (CC) 591951				★★ "The Unsaid" (2001) R' (CC) 871574		House House									
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews				Countdown		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews					
MTV	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Cribs		Cribs		Real	Real	Real	Ozzfest	Real ...	Real ...				
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.		Drake		Full H'se		Fr. Prince		Cosby	Rose.	Rose.			
QVC	Nourish Wt. Loss		Product Search: Decade of Discoveries				Tanzanite Jewelry 8407222				Silver Jewelry							
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Stargate SG-1		Fortress 2: Re-Entry							
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene				CSI: Crime Scene		▲WWE RAW (S) (CC) 6972845				MXC MXC					
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends		Friends		Friends		Fam. Guy		Fam. Guy		Fast Times at ...			
TCM	Scarlet ...	★★★ "Bad Day at Black Rock"				★★★ "State Fair" (1945) Jeanne Crain.				★★★ "Oklahoma!" (1955) Gordon MacRae.								
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 186319		Medical Stories		Body Wrk		10 Years		10 Years		Medical Stories					
TNT	Charmed 455086		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Without a Trace							
TOON	Static	Titans	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Fam. Guy		Futurama					
TRAV	Houseboats		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	JAG (CC) 617338		The Biggest Loser		Law & Order: SVU		★★★ "Jurassic Park" (1993, Science fiction) Sam Neill. 192086											
VH1	VH1 Goes Inside		Remak.: Vince Neil		40 Greatest Reality Show Moments				Plastic Surgery		Remak.: Vince Neil							
WE	Honeymoon in ...		Hamp.		Hamp.		★★ "Another Woman" (1994, Romance)				★★ "The Awakening" (1995, Romance)							
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"In the Heat of the Night" 612319				●News (CC) 624154		Becker	Becker						

**MOVIE CHANNELS**

HBO	Chasing	★★ "Johnny English" 494574		▲REAL Sports		Deadwood 162203		Deadwood 165390		"Mystic River"		
HBO2	(6:15) "Killing Emmett Young" 99850116			★★ "Phone Booth" 1154845			★★★ "Confidence" 9606680			Last Samurai		
MAX	★★★ "A Bronx Tale" (1993) (CC) 879116			★★ "Eurotrip" (2004, Comedy) 3610785			★★★ "The Firm" (1993, Drama) 38925796					
MMAX	(5:30) "In & Out"		★★★ "Crimson Tide" (1995) (CC) 7773864			★★★ "Big Fish" (2003, Drama) 96231116			Lessons in Love			
SHOW	(6:15) ★★ "Dirty Deeds" (CC) 67909574			★★ "While You Were Sleeping" 368425			★★★ "It Could Happen to You" 4282999					
SHOW2	Much Ado About ...		(7:15) "Artworks" (2002) (CC) 44705048			HUFF (CC) 8499203			★★ "China Moon" (1994) (S) R' 8293777			
TMC	(6:15) ★★★ "Richard III" (1995, Drama)			★★ "No Good Deed" (2002, Suspense)			(9:45) ★ "Extreme Ops" (2002)			Some ...		
InD1	▲PRIDE Fighting 9760715			▲Boxing: Heavyweight Heroes. From Montreal. (S) (CC) 8234970			Girls Gone Wild/Dog					
InD3	★★ "Pitch Black" (2000) Radha Mitchell.			★★ "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.			★★ "The Stepford Wives" (CC)			Chronicles		

**MONDAY'S BEST**

**9 p.m. on 2 3 7**  
**EVERYBODY LOVES**  
**RAYMOND**

Amy's (Monica Horan) parents, Hank and Pat (guest stars Fred Willard and Georgia Engel) are worried about their son, Peter (Chris Elliott), because he's still single. They ask Ray (Ray Romano) to give him some advice on how to woo and win the ladies. Patricia Heaton, Doris Roberts, Peter Boyle and Brad Garrett also star in the new episode "A Date for Peter."

**9 p.m. on 9 11 12**  
**LAS VEGAS**

In the new episode "When You Got to Go, You Got to Go," Ed (James Caan) is kidnapped but forbids Danny and Mike (Josh Duhamel, James Lesure) to call the police or pay any ransom. Back at the Montecito, Mary and Delinda (Nikki Cox, Molly Sims) work together to pull off an appearance by a popular 1980s music group. Sam (Vanessa Marcil) arranges a wedding that falls apart when the couple's rings go missing. Duran Duran guest stars.

**9 p.m. on 22**  
**EVERWOOD**

Ephram's (Gregory Smith) application to a Colorado college makes Andy (Treat Williams) fear his son is giving up on at-

tending Juilliard in "Shoot the Moon." Amy's (Emily VanCamp) decision to forgo Princeton to stay close to Ephram worries Harold (Tom Amandes). Andy works with Amanda (Anne Heche) and her unable-to-communicate husband (guest star Jason Beghe).

**9:30 p.m. on 43 53**  
**THAT '70S SHOW**

Hyde (Danny Masterson) is astonished, for more reasons than one, when his real father turns up in "Let's Spend the Night Together." Eric and Donna (Topher Grace, Laura Prepon) have different reactions to the feminist rally they attend. Kelso (Ashton

Kutcher) braces to become a father. Tim Reid ("WKRP in Cincinnati") guest stars.

**10 p.m. on 9 11 12**  
**MEDIUM**

Patricia Arquette stars in this new crime drama series as Allison Dubois, a law student and mother of three who has the ability to see and hear the dead. She uses her power to help law-enforcement authorities solve crimes. Based on a real person, the series also stars Jake Weber ("The Mind of the Married Man") as Allison's husband, and Sofia Vassilieva ("Eloise") and Maria Lark as her two older children.



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute	●News	●News (CC) 241487		
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel		●Nightline	(1:35) Starting Over		(2:35) ABC World News Now	90657365		News	●News (CC) 163655		
WDTV (5)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Date		●(2:05) Up to the Minute	(S) 96367181			●News	●News	
WTRF (7)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Home	Frasier	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute	●News	●News 775029		
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 285636		
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 215617		
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 319487		
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose	11758	Nature (CC)	29891	Masterpiece Theatre (S)	(CC) 951487		Masterpiece Theatre (S)	(CC) 65181			
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 211471			Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Coin Vault (JIP)	Fully Charged	349013			
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	American Experience	938617	Animated	West Virginia		West Virginia	647988			Animated
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming	8505452				Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)	
WGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 207758		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	Airline	Airline	Gotti	Gotti	Cold Case Files	Crossing Jordan		T.J. Hooker	510013	City Confidential		
AMC	(10:15) "Jackie Brown"			*** "Carlito's Way" (1993)	Al Pacino. R' 40222162			(3:45) *** "Jaws: The Revenge"	2437094			
ANPL	Animal Videos		Animal Cops		The Most Extreme	Pet Star		Animal Videos		Animal Cops		
BET	Midnight Love		Club Comic View		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	Monie		BET Inspiration	912365			
BRAVO	The West Wing		Actor's Studio		*** "Patton" (1970, Biography)	George C. Scott, Karl Malden. PG' 276365				Music		
CMTV	Inside Fame: Johnny Cash.			CMT Music				Paid Programming				
CNBC	Dennis Miller		Donahue (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	Blue/TV	Reno 911		Daily	Strangers	Strangers		Paid Programming				
COURT	The Investigators		Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Detective	Clues	Fake Out	Psychic	Detective	Forensic	Paid Prg.
CSN	▲1996 U.S. Poker		▲Boxing (CC)		▲Boxing (CC)		▲Boxing (CC)	▲Boxing (CC)		▲NFL (CC)	▲NFL (CC)	
DISC	American Chopper		American Chopper		American Chopper		Paid Programming 317365					
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 ... 923278	Paid Programming			Bloomberg	
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲(1:15) SportsCenter		▲(2:15) SportsCenter		▲(3:15) College Football (CC) 13033742	▲SportsCenter				
ESPN2	▲NBA		▲ESPN 100 (N) 8015617		▲NFL Live 8167742		▲College Football (Tape) (CC) 1787346	▲Bass	▲Basscen.			
EWTN	Daily Mass		The Journey Home		Mother Angelica		Brother Andre	Choice	A Miracle	Ben.		
FAM	Kennedy	Kennedy		Paid Programming		The 700 Club		Paid Programming 905452				
FLIX	*** "The Long Good Friday" (1980) R'				** "Flatliners" (1990) Kiefer Sutherland.			** "The Pride and the Passion" (1957)				
FOOD	Emeril Live		Unwrap	Unwrap	Secret	American	Iron Chef: Lamb.	Food Fgt	Trivia	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲Best Sports Show		▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Poker Superstars	▲Tot. Ftb.	Paid Programming 997013					
FX	Shallow	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Married	*** "sex, lies, and videotape" (1989) R'							Paid Programming
GOLF	▲Golf Academy Live		▲Playing Lessons		▲Lessons	▲Golf Channel Acad.	▲In Bag	▲Wonderful World of Golf			▲Lessons	
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		Walker, Tex. Ranger	Northern Exposure		Paid Programming 2695810					
HGTV	Homes ...	Deco.		Kitchen	S. Chic	Designer	Designer	Design	Paint	Paid Programming		
HIST	UFO Files 9369075		No Surrender: Kamikazes					Bridge Busters	Quest for the Sea	Paid Programming		
HSN	Absolute Traditions				Healthy Living		Travel Necessities	Golden Opportunities				
LIFE	Nanny	Golden		The Division		Susan	Paid Programming 471162				Paid Prg.	
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.	●Hardball Matthews	1st Look	1st Look		
MTV	Room	Come In?		Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Jackass	Jackass	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Friend
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QVC	The Family Room		Charms of Gold 8009346				Around the House	Dell Computer	Real Style 5235384			
SCI FI	Fortress 2: Re-Entry		The Twilight Zone		The X-Files		Star Trek 9988029	Paid Programming 9224988				
SPIKE	Police Video		Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 676181					
TBS	Fast Times at ...		** "The Jerk" (1979, Comedy) 146520		** "Men at Work" (1990, Comedy) 626181		Parent ...	Cosby				
TCM	Oklahoma!	** "South Pacific" (1958, Musical)	Mitzi Gaynor. (CC)		** "Flower Drum Song" (1961) Nancy Kwan. (CC)							
TLC	Body Wrk		10 Years	10 Years	In a Fix 690758		Paid Programming 678549					
TNT	NYPD Blue 131278		NYPD Blue 126471		NYPD Blue 518100		NYPD Blue 606033	NYPD Blue 754075	LAPD	LAPD		
TOON	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha		Wolf's	Hunter	Fam. Guy	Futurama	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Time ...
TRAV	Homes	Homes		Vacation	Vacation	World's Best		Paid Programming 2697278				
TVL	Cheers	Cheers		ALF	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie
USA	Law & Order: SVU		** "Arlington Road" (1999) Jeff Bridges. 378384				Coach	Paid Programming 419013				
VH1	Best Year Ever		Plastic Surgery		Getting Naked		Fab. Life	Music	30 Years of Hip Hop	Insomniac Theatre		
WE	McLeod's Daughters		Hamp.		** "Another Woman" (1994, Romance)		McLeod's Daughters		Paid Programming			
WGN	Home Delivery		Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 391520	Paid Prg.	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(11:00) "Mystic River"		(1:20) "People I Know"		(3:05) ** "Alamo Bay" (1985) 37509013		Psycho Beach Party					
HBO2	(11:15) "The Last Samurai" 75485241		(1:55) ** "Flesh and Bone" 87892181		(4:05) ** "Among Giants" (CC) 16188433							
MAX	Firm	(12:35) *** "Lethal Weapon" 15265704		Bedtime	"Sex, Secrets and Betrayals"							"Plato's Run" (CC) 2227029
MMAX	(12:15) ** "Second Skin" (CC) 92485365		(1:50) "Rules of Attraction" 27325617		(3:45) "Celebration" 31377839		Hable ...					
SHOW	(11:45) "Blind Horizon"		"Who Is Cletis Tout?"		Women: Passion		(3:45) "The Devil Within Her"	While ...				
SHOW2	(11:45) "Roger Dodger"		"Spiderbabe" (2003) 8653723		"Undercover Sex" 6209278		Bruce Lee					
TMC	(11:30) "Some Girl"		*** "Leaving Las Vegas" (1995, Drama)		** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage. (S) (CC)		Richard					
InD1	Naked Women's Wrestling			Stag: Uncensored	Sexiest Woman		Naked Women's Wrestling		Naked News TV!			
InD3	(11:30) Chronicles of Riddick			** "Pitch Black" (2000) Radha Mitchell.			** "Garfield: The Movie" (CC)		Day After Tomorrow			



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**TUESDAY'S BEST**



**"Red Carpet Confidential"**

**7 p.m. on SCIFI**  
**MOVIE: IT**

An evil force returns to the small town it terrorized 30 years earlier, and the seven friends who faced it down as youngsters are back to do battle again. This 1990 adaptation of a Stephen King novel received lukewarm reviews from the book's fans, but even they raved about Tim Curry's portrayal of Pennywise the clown, the evil entity's "human" form. Richard Thomas, Tim Reid, Dennis Christopher, John Ritter, Annette O'Toole and Jonathan Brandis also star.

**7 p.m. on USA**  
**MEDICAL**  
**INVESTIGATION**

"CSI" fans are likely to rec-

ognize some stylistic techniques in this drama series, but mysterious illnesses are the pursued "villains" here. Neal McDonough ("Boomtown") plays the chief of a National Institutes of Health squad dispatched to sites where people have been felled by yet-unidentified diseases. Kelli Williams ("The Practice") also stars in this pilot episode for the show.

**8 p.m. on 2 5 7**  
**RED CARPET**  
**CONFIDENTIAL**

Nothing generates gossip about a star's look more than an appearance at an awards show. In this new special, "Entertainment Tonight" style guru Steven Cojocar - aka Cojo - and

Lara Spencer ("The Insider," "Antiques Roadshow") talk with celebrities about looking good on the red carpet. Some, including Emily Procter and Queen Latifah, share their style secrets, while others, such as Leah Remini and Carrie Wilson, seek out Cojo's advice.

**8 p.m. on 4**

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

The undefeated Auburn Tigers would disagree, but the Orange Bowl national championship game between USC and Oklahoma pits the two most complete teams in college football. You want star power? How about four of the top five finishers in the Heisman Trophy race, topped by USC quarterback Matt Leinart (2,990 yards, 28 TDs). Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson (1,843 yards) was second, Sooners QB Jason White finished third and Trojans RB Reggie Bush placed fifth.

**8 p.m. on 9 11 12**

**THE BIGGEST LOSER**

Before moving on to their final weigh-in at the ranch, the contestants have a chance to exact a little "revenge" on trainers Jillian and Bob in this new episode. After all those weeks of killer workouts, they get to give the orders and watch the trainers sweat. Later, the participants look back on their experiences before the vote is taken that reduces the field to three. Caroline Rhea hosts.

**8 p.m. on 13 24**

**NOVA**

The new episode "Welcome to Mars" picks up where last year's "Mars Dead or Alive" left off, following the journeys of the Mars rovers Spirit and Opportunity. As compelling as the images of the Red Planet that the little vehicles send back to Earth are the reactions of the scientists monitoring them. From technical crises to sleep-cycle issues - days and nights on Mars are longer than they are here - it's a tough gig.

**8 p.m. on 22**

**GILMORE GIRLS**

Lorelai (Lauren Graham)

tries to patch things up with Dean (Jared Padalecki) during a double date in "We Got Us a Pippi Virgin." The occasion turns less than smooth when Luke (Scott Patterson) expresses his belief that Rory (Alexis Bledel) deserves someone better than he feels Dean is. Emily and Richard (Kelly Bishop, Edward Herrmann) yearn for each other, but their mutual stubbornness stands in the way.

**8 p.m. on FX**

**MOVIE: SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY**

After the success of "Pretty Woman," Julia Roberts reaffirmed her box-office status with director Joseph Ruben's ("The Good Son") suspenseful 1991 adaptation of Nancy Price's novel. Roberts plays an abused housewife who stages an elaborate plan to escape her vicious husband (Patrick Bergin) and start anew elsewhere - only to be followed by her spouse. Kevin Anderson ("Skin") plays the new man in her life.

**9 p.m. on 43 53**

**HOUSE**

In "Pilot," the abrasive but brilliant Dr. Gregory House (Hugh Laurie) treats a kindergarten teacher with a mysterious malady that looks like a brain tumor but isn't. Omar Epps, Jennifer Morrison and Jesse Spencer play House's trusty assistants. Lisa Edelstein and Robert Sean Leonard also star.

**9 p.m. on SHOW**

**MOVIE: TUPAC: RESURRECTION**

Rapper Tupac Shakur tells his own life story from beyond the grave - or at least that's how it seems - in this 2003 documentary. Shakur, who was killed in 1996, gave a lot of interviews during his career, and filmmaker Lauren Lazin makes use of that fact, turning his words into the narration of the movie. And he has plenty to say about his early years, his musical influences and the perils of having too much, too soon.

**9 p.m. on USA**

**MOVIE: THE RELIC**

From the jungles of South



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 549	●ABC News (CC) 29	Inside Edition (CC) 6758	Entertainment Tonight (N) 623	▲College Football: FedEx Orange Bowl: Oklahoma vs. USC. From Miami. The National Championship is up for grabs as Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush lead the USC Trojans against Jason White and the Oklahoma Sooners. (Live) (S) (CC) 71810			●News (CC) 3798568				
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 24146 (5) (7) ●News 7181	(5) (7) ●CBS News 8433	(2) ●CBS News 8162 (5) (7) ET (N) 3636	The Insider (N) 617	Red Carpet Confidential: Hosts Steven Cojocar and Lara Spencer. (N) (S) (CC) 8407	The Amazing Race 6 (CC) 3181		Judging Amy (CC) 3568	●News 2730907	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman		
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 6433 (12) 12 News at 6 2471	●NBC News 5933	Jeopardy! (N) 2162	Wheel (N) 6297	The Biggest Loser: The contestants turn the tables and get to train the trainers. (N) (S) (CC) 46723		Committed (N) 74471	●Dateline NBC (CC) 25568	●News 4134907	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno		
FOX WPGH 8 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 81181 (46) Seinfeld 1205346	(53) Frasier 72433 (46) Seinfeld 1229926	Friends 57636	(53) Seinfeld 78617 (46) That '70s Show 1218810	The Rebel Billionaire: Branson's Quest for the Best (Part 2 of 2) (CC) 26891	House (CC) 46655		(53) ●News 49742 (46) ▲MSN Game 4332758	(53) Seinfeld 18384 (46) Friends 6834433	(53) Yes, Dear 18033 (46) Raymond 5776907		
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 39592 (24) BBC News 30433	(24) Business (N) 54013	(13) Business (N) 5278 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 99723	(13) On Q Mag. 2487	Nova (CC) 55723	Frontline (CC) 48487		Independent Lens (CC) 45346	(13) To Contrary 14988 (24) Charlie Rose 84029	(13) On Q Mag. 28365		
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 45365	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 36617	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 15920	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 38029	Gilmore Girls: We Got Us a Pippi Virgin. (S) (CC) 80075	High School Reunion (N) (S) (CC) 16669		Fear Factor (S) (CC) 66146	Blind Date (S) (CC) 72568	Elimidate (N) (CC) 60907		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	City Confidential	American Justice	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Bounty	Bounty	Crossing Jordan					
AMC	"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" 39505433			★★★★ "The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne. 853365			"Sons of Katie Elder" 947758					
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter	The Most Extreme	Austin Stevens	The Most Extreme	Animal Cops	Austin Stevens						
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET Sty	Parkers	Girlfriend	Soul Food 118033	Club Comic View	●News	BET Sty			
BRAVO	(3:30) "Patton"	The West Wing	Queer Eye/Guy	Queer Eye/Guy	Queer Eye/Guy	The West Wing						
CMTV	(1:00) CMT Music	Inside Fame (S)	Crossroads (S)	First Videos	Inside Fame (S)	Crossroads (S)						
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)	Late Night Conan	Cover to Cover	Dennis Miller (N)	Donahue (S) (CC)	Cover to Cover						
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight	Anderson Cooper	Paula Zahn Now	●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight						
COM	Yankers	Reno 911	Daily	MAD TV (S) (CC)	Reno 911	Yankers	South Pk	Chap.	Wanda	Daily	Daily	
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)	Cops	Cops	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	North	Mas.	Caught	Evidence	Evidence	
CSN	▲College Football: Orange Bowl.			▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲NFL's Greatest Games (CC)		▲Bowl	▲60 Min. ▲60 Min.			
DISC	Monster Garage	American Chopper	The New Detectives	Deadliest Job	World Biker Build	The New Detectives						
DISN	Stevens	Lizzie	Sister	So Raven	★★ "Model Behavior" (2000) (CC) 477297			Lizzie	Sister	Stevens	Boy ...	

**TUESDAY'S BEST**

America, a terrifying creature finds its way into a natural history museum, snacking on human pituitary glands and growing bigger and badder at every turn. And it's arrived just in time for the museum's big fund-raiser - can you say, "Pituitary smorgasbord"? Penelope Ann Miller, Tom Sizemore and Linda Hunt star in this gory 1997 thriller.

**9:30 p.m. on 9 11 12 COMMITTED**

This new sitcom takes the "opposites attract" formula to a new level. Josh Cooke ("Century City") stars as Nate, a phobia-ridden New Yorker who hooks up with the free-spirited Marni (Jennifer Finnigan, "Cross-

ing Jordan"), despite their personality differences and the strange roadblocks that life throws in their path - such as the fact that Marni has a dying clown (Tom Poston) living in her closet. Darius McCrary and Tammy Lynn Michaels also star.

**10 p.m. on 2 5 7 JUDGING AMY**

In "Lullaby," Amy (Amy Brenneman) hears the case of a teen (Amanda Barfield) who took her mother's car to go to her boyfriend's house at 3 a.m. Mom just wants to pay the fine and get it over with, but Amy has other ideas after learning why the girl did it. Later, she hands out an unconventional sentence to a

gang member (Tara Correa-McMullen). A young mother (Chiara Fudge) who fears she'll hurt her children seeks help from Maxine (Tyne Daly).

**10 p.m. on 13 23 INDEPENDENT LENS**

The new documentary "Hard Straight" follows three prisoners trying to adjust to life on the outside. A con artist and mother of three struggles to stay off drugs and reclaim the role of mom from her eldest daughter. A gang member fights the temptations of gangster life, knowing that one more offense will land him behind bars permanently. And a serial parole violator finds little help from

the system in his efforts to remain free.

**10 p.m. on TRAV INSIDE THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST BANK**

The Federal Reserve makes headlines for setting interest rates, but that's not its only responsibility. This special explores how the Fed acts as the central U.S. bank and how it regulates all the others. As a growing global marketplace increases the demand for U.S. currency, the Fed must deal with increased counterfeiting efforts made possible by the technology revolution, while also planning for the possibility of a paperless economy in the future.



**SUNDAY, JAN. 9, 2004**

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**Rowlesburg is spotlighted**

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- Rowlesburg Area Historical Society
- Businesses
- Cannon Hill Civil War "battle"
- Memories & more!







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ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲College GameDay		▲Tilt Prev.	▲Karate	▲Karate	▲Karate	▲Karate	▲Karate	▲Boxing (CC) 512433	
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EWTN	Leader	Choice	Daily Mass		Mother Angelica		Cat.	Rosary	Threshold of Hope		Fr. Rutler	Saint
FAM	7th Heaven 185758		Smallville 726029		★★ "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) 633365			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club		
FLIX	(6:15) ★ "Sketches" (1992, Drama) (S)			★★★ "Mississippi Burning" (1988, Drama)			(10:15) ★★ "Camille Claudel" (1989) (S)					
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	Roker	\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef	
FOXSP	▲Sno List	▲SportsBeat		▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Best Damn Sports Show		▲Sno List	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show		
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		King/Hill	King/Hill	★★ "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991) R'			Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Sleeping With the ...		
GOLF	▲Lessons (S) Golf Hl.		▲Central	▲Mercedes Championships			▲PGA Championship	▲PGA	▲U.S. Open	Golf	▲Central	
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		"Perry Mason" 9212549			M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Designed	Designer	Deco.	Organize	Design	Design	Design	Paint
HIST	History's Mysteries		Modern Marvels		Wild West Tech		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
HSN	Randolph Duke		Absolute Traditions: Bridal looks for the bride or the bridesmaids.					New You				
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Echo" (1997) Jack Wagner. 358297			"Trapped: Buried Alive" (2002) 638810			Nanny		Golden	
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews			Countdown			Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.	
MTV	Real	Real	Elektra	Punk'd	Punk'd	Punk'd	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Cribs	Made (S) 349549	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Ned's	Father'h'd	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.
QVC	QVC Sampler 8307278				Dell Computer		Cultured Pearl		Colors of Sapphire		The Family Room	
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		★★ "Stephen King's It" (1990, Horror) John Ritter, Richard Thomas. 2613810					"Cloned" 7475471				
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		★★ "Jaws 2" (1978, Horror) Roy Scheider. (S) PG' 746346					
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Sex/City	Sex/City	(10:10) ★★★ "Jerry Maguire" 86814384			
TCM	★★ "Bathing Beauty" (1944) Red Skelton.			★★★ "Kitty Foyle" (1940) Ginger Rogers.			★★★ "Now, Voyager" (1942) Bette Davis.					
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 929075		American Hot Rod		Overhulin' 336177		Rides (CC) 928346		American Hot Rod	
TNT	Charmed 289094		Law & Order			Law & Order			Law & Order		Charmed 926988	
TOON	Static	Titans	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Fam. Guy Futurama	
TRAV	Dollywood 5609487		World's Best			Fantastic Fast Food		America	America	Mightiest Bank		Fantastic Fast Food
TVL	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co. 3's Co.	
USA	JAG (CC) 467384		Med. Investigation		Law & Order: SVU		★★ "The Relic" (1997, Horror) 193162			Law & Order: SVU		
VH1	Red Carpet		Red Carpet		Red Carpet		Red Carpet		Red Carpet		Celebrity Fab. Life	
WE	Another Woman		Hamp.	Hamp.	★★ "The Secret of My Success" (1987)			★ "The Slugger's Wife" (1985) PG-13'				
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"In the Heat of the Night" 462365			●News (CC) 474100		Becker	Becker	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(6:15) "The Laramie Project" 26268549			★★ "50 First Dates" (2004) (CC) 6633549			★★★ "Seabiscuit" (2003, Drama) 1287758					
HBO2	★★★ "Bull Durham" (1988) (CC) 4619810			★★ "S.W.A.T." (2003, Action) 4621655			Autopsy/Cases		★ "Mercy" 7549574			
MAX	(6:15) "Father of the Bride" 48361487			★★★ "Father of the Bride Part II" 648297			"Cheaper By the Dozen"			Bedtime		
MMAX	(5:00) "The Client"		★★ "Alien Resurrection" (1997) 7677636			★ "Broken Lizard's Club Dread" 8169891			(10:45) Best Sex			
SHOW	(5:30) ★★ "Rocky V" 1257810		(7:25) ★ "Boat Trip" 75825704			★★★ "Tupac: Resurrection" (CC) 100452						
SHOW2	★ "Landspeed" (CC) 3276568			(7:35) "A Foreign Affair"			★★★ "Stargate" (1994) PG-13' 96137346			Lady Jayne: Killer		
TMC	Guy ...	★★ "Just a Kiss" (2002) (CC)		★★ "Seven Years in Tibet" (1997, Drama) Brad Pitt.			★★ "The Four Feathers" (2002)					
InD1	Stag: Uncensored		Sexiest Woman		Jerry Springer		Girls of Surf Illus.		Naked Women's Wrestling		Sexiest	
InD3	★★★ "Elf" (2003, Comedy) Will Ferrell. (CC)			★★ "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004) Vin Diesel.			★★ "Walking Tall" (2004) (CC)					

# Missy Elliott sends wannabes on 'Road to Stardom'

By Jay Bobbin  
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If a prominent personality wants to share his or her success, landing a reality show is one way to do it. Donald Trump, Tyra Banks and Richard Branson have, and Missy Elliott is joining their ranks. The Grammy Award-winning performer of hip-hop hits such as 'Get Ur Freak On' and 'The Rain (Supa Dupa Fly)' gives 13 aspiring performers the chance for their big break on the unscripted UPN series 'The Road to Stardom With Missy Elliott,' premiering Wednesday, Jan. 5.

With cameras and microphones trained on them all

ways, the hopefuls literally go on the road, traveling together in a tour bus and facing challenges designed to reveal how they deal with various aspects of the music business. Elliott and the other judges - singer Teena Marie, producer Dallas Austin and manager Mona Scott - determine who stays, eliminating one contender per week and giving the eventual winner \$100,000 and a deal with Elliott's record label. Madonna and Busta Rhymes make guest appearances along the way.

Elliott, who is producing the series in association with Arnold Shapiro and Allison Grodner ('Big Brother'), says she's recalling her

career roots while helping others jump-start their own dreams.

Q: Having filmed the complete series after your concert tour with Beyonce and Alicia Keys, how did you find the process?

A: This was a whole different ball game, coming off the road and then going to TV and having cameras on you constantly. I'm used to cameras, but not to that degree. I had just come off tour, so I was very tired, but it was a lot of fun. It was cool.

Q: Since it's about the search for a new music star, how does your show compare to 'American Idol'?

A: I'm a watcher of 'Amer-

ican Idol,' and I was very happy that Fantasia won (last year's edition), but this is a whole different type of show. Reality is reality at the end of the day, but this is more than that, because you get a chance to see what it takes to be an artist ... not just someone getting onstage and performing.

You get a chance to see the hard work behind it and to see if they are capable. Just because you can sing, you might not have that characteristic to be a superstar. Every singer can't keep a crowd's attention, so you have to have drive, you have to have personality, all of that.



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh.	Late Late	Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute		●News	●News (CC) 750853		
WTAE (3)	●Nightline	(12:35) J. Kimmel	(1:35) Starting Over	●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now	News	●News (CC) 455281					
WDTV (5)	Late Sh.	Late Late	Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S) 96334853		●News		●News				
WTRF (7)	Late Sh.	Late Late	Home	Frasier	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute		●News	●News 518785		
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 191292				
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 154501				
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan	Carson	Tonight Show	Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 152143				
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 29037	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience 667785	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience 383211							
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 134327		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged (JIP)	Coin Vault 255679					
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Nova (CC) 520495	Frontline 124921	West Virginia	West Virginia	Independent Lens					
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer	Fear Factor	Paid Programming 6051292		Rel (JIP)					
WPGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 257196		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	Cold Case Files		Cold Case Files	Bounty	Bounty	Crossing Jordan	T.J. Hooker 640211		City Confidential			
AMC	Sons of Katie Elder		** "Along the Great Divide" 1815056		(2:45) "Sons of Katie Elder" 48099308		(5:15) "Quiet Man"					
ANPL	The Most Extreme		Animal Cops	The Most Extreme	Austin Stevens	The Most Extreme	Animal Cops					
BET	Midnight Love		Club Comic View	Rap City: Tha Bassment	185389	BET Inspiration 835211						
BRAVO	Queer Eye/Guy		Queer Eye/Guy	Queer Eye/Guy	** "The Impostors" (1998) 'R' 927327		"Monkeybone"					
CMTV	First Videos		CMT Music		Paid Programming							
CNBC	Dennis Miller		Donahue (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	Chap.	Wanda	Daily	Daily	Whose?	Whose?	Paid Programming					
COURT	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	North	Mas.	Caught	Evidence	Evidence	Mas.	Caught	Forensic	Paid Prg.
CSN	▲World of Poker	▲Bowl	▲Bowl	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲NFL's Greatest Games (CC)		▲Bowl	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.		
DISC	Deadliest Job	World Biker Build	American Chopper	Paid Programming 223921								
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 ... 623259	Paid Programming		Bloomberg			
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲(1:15) SportsCenter	▲(2:15) SportsCenter		▲(3:15) College Football (CC) 13000414		▲SportsCenter				
ESPN2	▲NBA	▲NFL Live	▲NFL's Greatest Games		▲NBA	▲College Football (CC) 1754018		▲Bass	▲Basscen.			
EWTN	Daily Mass		Mother Angelica	Catholic	Che	Fr. John Corapi	Health	Teens	A Miracle		Saint	
FAM	Kennedy	Kennedy	Paid Programming		The 700 Club	Paid Programming		Healthcasts 822853	Paid Prg.		Tri Vita	
FLIX	Camille Claudel		(1:05) ** "Lassiter" (1984) Tom Selleck.	* "Savage Sisters" (1974) 'R'		(4:35) "The Desperate Ones"						
FOOD	Emeril Live		Roker	Roker	\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef	Tour	Follow	Paid Programming		
FOXSP	▲BestSpo	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Darts 658785		▲Words	Paid Programming 206766				
FX	Sleeping With the ...		Married	** "The Chase" (1994) Charlie Sheen. Paid Programming								
GOLF	▲Mercedes Highlights		▲PGA	▲Golf HI.	▲Mercedes Championships		▲Central	▲Central	▲PGA	▲Central	▲Golf	
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Northern Exposure		Paid Programming 2662582						
HGTV	Designed	Designer	Deco.	Organize	Design	Design	Design	Paint	Paid Programming			
HIST	Wild West Tech		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Quest for the Sea	Paid Programming		
HSN	Healthy Cooking		Circuits			Fashion Jewelry		Jewelry Outlet				
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division		Susan	Paid Programming 449563		Intimate Portrait		Paid Programming		
MSNBC	Countdown		The Abrams Report		Deborah Norville	Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	1st Look	1st Look		
MTV	Room	Come In?	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Viva Bam	Jackass	Jackass	Room	Room	Room	Come In?
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se
QVC	Gemstone Jewelry		The Art of Lighting		Koo's of Course 5291940			14K Gold Jewelry		Sunday River Quilts		
SCIFI	(11:00) "Cloned"		The Twilight Zone		The X-Files		* "Life in a Day" (1999) 6875389		Paid Programming			
SPIKE	Police Video		Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 599037					
TBS	Jerry Maguire		(1:10) *** "Jerry Maguire" (1996) Tom Cruise. (CC) 29110178	Inter.		Parent ...	Cosby	Cosby				
TCM	*** "Kings Row" (1941) Ann Sheridan.		(2:15) *** "Humoresque" (1946) Joan Crawford. (CC)		*** "The Letter" (1940, Drama)							
TLC	Overhaul'n 548330		Rides (CC) 449835	In a Fix 645211		Paid Programming 584105						
TNT	The X-Files 348312		The X-Files 249817		The X-Files 643853		The X-Files 986105		The X-Files 642259		The X-Files 313871	
TOON	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Fam. Guy	Futurama	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	America	America	Mightiest Bank		World's Best							
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	Access Hollywood		Nash Bridges		* "Thirteen Ghosts" (2001) (CC) 206785		Paid Programming 332969					
VH1	VH1 Goes Inside		Fabulous Life Of ...		Plastic Surgery		Celebrity	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 303124				
WE	Sluggers' Take My		Hamp.	Hamp.	** "The Secret of My Success" (1987)		Young, Sexy &... (N)		Paid Programming			
WGN	Home Delivery		Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 278698	Paid Prg.	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	Seabiscuit (12:25) "Wild Things"		(2:15) ** "Sunstroke" (1992) 40373563		(3:50) "American Kickboxer"		Off Air					
HBO2	Mercy (12:40) "Full Monty" 76389698		"Welcome to Woop Woop" 95575650		(3:55) "Norma Jean & Marilyn" 57474766							
MAX	(12:10) ** "Cabin Fever" (CC) 95005853		(1:45) "All for Lust"		(3:15) ** "Silent Trigger" (1996) 5009143		Death in Venice					
MMAX	** "Ned Kelly" (2003) (S) (CC) 2640308		** "Gangster No. 1" (2000) 83019018		(3:45) *** "Intacto" 78815105		State ...					
SHOW	(11:00) Barbershop		** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) 52906872		(3:15) * "Indecent Behavior II" (1994) (S) 58251476		Horse ...					
SHOW2	Lady Jayne: Killer		Leprechaun		(2:15) ** "Paid in Full" (2002) 76847124		** "Demolition High" (1996) (S) 7473872					
TMC	Four Feathers		Porn Star		(2:05) ** "Diamond Men" (2000) (S) (CC)		Hey Arnold! Movie		Seven Years in ...			
InD1	Sexiest	Poker Babes 1	Women's Erotic Wrestling III 2661921			Girls of Surf Illus.		Stag: Uncensored		X-Mates		
InD3	** "Raising Helen" (2004) Kate Hudson. (S) (CC)			*** "Mean Girls" (2004) Lindsay Lohan.		** "The Stepford Wives" (CC)						







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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 679	●ABC News (CC) 259	Inside Edition (CC) 8969	Entertainment Tonight (N) 143	Lost: Whatever the Case May Be. (N) (S) (CC) 4476	Alias: Authorized Personnel Only. (Season premiere) (N) (S) (CC) 7563			●News (CC) 2792747	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 7373501		
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 64327 (5) (7) ●News 9582	(5) (7) ●CBS News 1114	(2) ●CBS News 6501 (5) (7) ET (N) 5037	The Insider (N) 747	●60 Minutes (CC) 9308		The King of Queens (N) 3018	Center of the Universe (N) 69872	CSI: NY (CC) 2259		●News 2707679	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 9360 (12) 12 News at 6 2698	●NBC News 3940	Jeopardy! (N) 4871	Wheel (N) 9124	Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Model Search (Series premiere) (CC) 65018		The West Wing: Faith-Based Initiative. The effects of the president's MS become more pronounced. (N) (S) (CC) 78582		Law & Order (CC) 88969	●News 4101679	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	
FOX WPGH 43 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 51872 (46) Seinfeld 1272018	(53) Frasier 42124 (46) Seinfeld 1296698	Friends 27327	(53) Seinfeld 48308 (46) That 70s Show 1285582	That 70s Show (N) 87637	Quintuplets (N) 15582	Nanny 911 (CC) 83018		(53) ●News 86105 (46) Fear Factor (CC) 4229230	(53) Seinfeld 71785 (46) Friends 6801105	(53) Yes, Dear 52834 (46) Raymond 5743679	
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 54563 (24) BBC News 19704	(24) Business (N) 91476	(13) Business (N) 7679 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 43476	(13) On Q Mag. 1360	(13) Bobby Darin: Mack Is Back! (CC) 45940 (24) Do You Speak American? (CC) 760292		(13) Great Performances (CC) 67817		(13) Tavis Smiley 93327 (24) Charlie Rose 67230	(13) On Q Mag. 81766		
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 15056	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 19768	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 67921	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 95292	Smallville: Relic. (S) (CC) 67056	Big Man on Campus (N) (S) (CC) 47292		Fear Factor: Twins. (S) (CC) 57679	Blind Date (S) (CC) 19921	Elimidate (N) (CC) 23308		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		American Justice		Keepers: Job		Biography 492414		Crossing Jordan	
AMC	(6:15) "The War of the Worlds" 26220389				*** "Mad Max" (1979)		R' 844853		★ "Force 10 From Navarone" 6725921			
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Animal Face-Off		Jeff Corwin		Animal Cops		Animal Face-Off	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Music		Parkers   Girlfriend		Coming to the Stage		Club Comic View		●News   Music	
BRAVO	Great/TV Characters		The West Wing		Project Runway		Project Runway		Queer Eye/Guy		The West Wing	
CMV	(1:00) CMT Music		Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				Greatest Myths		First Videos		Top 20	
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)		Late Night Conan		Cover to Cover		Dennis Miller (N)		Donahue (S) (CC)		Cover to Cover	
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
COM	Yankers Reno 911		Daily		MAD TV (S) (CC) Reno 911		Yankers South Pk		South Pk Together		Daily Daily	
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		Cops		Cops Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne	
CSN	▲Hist. of NFL on TV		TBA		▲College Basketball (Live)		TBA		▲College Football		▲SportsCentury (CC)	
DISC	Monster Garage		American Chopper		Motorcycle Mania		MythBusters		Great White		Motorcycle Mania	
DISN	Stevens Lizzie		Sister		So Raven		★ ★ "Zenon: The Zequel" (2001) 383853		Lizzie Sister		Stevens Boy ...	

**WEDNESDAY'S BEST**  
6 p.m. on USA

**JAG**

Christina Pickles ("St. Elsewhere") guest stars in "Flight Risk" as Harm's (David James Elliott) mother, who doesn't know her boy has a bombshell to drop on her: the existence of a long-lost half brother. While Harm debates whether to tell her, he has a tough case to navigate at work. A recently upgraded fighter jet has crashed, killing two fliers. Harm's investigation reveals that the contractor and the Navy liaison may share the blame.

**8 p.m. on 4**  
**LOST**

As a rising tide threatens

the fuselage and the beach, Jack, Sawyer and Kate (Matthew Fox, Josh Holloway, Evangeline Lilly) squabble over ownership of a metal briefcase they've just found. Kate, in particular, has a vested interest in the item, as it may give the others some clues to her past. Claire's disappearance draws Charlie and Rose (Dominic Monaghan, L. Scott Caldwell) closer in the new episode "Whatever the Case May Be."

**8 p.m. on 9 11 12**  
**SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWIMSUIT MODEL SEARCH**

Why not just call this new reality series "American

Ogle"? The prize awaiting the winner of this one, as you might guess from its real title, is an appearance in the much-anticipated Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. She'll also get a seven-figure agency contract. The head of said agency is one of the judges; swimsuit model-turned-TV personality Roshumba Williams is another.

**8 p.m. on 23**

**DO YOU SPEAK AMERICAN?**

What did you have for lunch - a grinder, hoagie, hero or po' boy? Did you wash it down with soda, pop or tonic? And how do you address more than

one person - you, y'all or youse? Newsman Robert MacNeil crosses the country in this new three-hour documentary, an enjoyable and informative look - and listen - at the rich, varied language we call English, American style, from Louisiana Cajun to California surfer-speak.

**8 p.m. on A&E**  
**AMERICAN JUSTICE**

"A Murder Before Homecoming" recalls the 1996 slaying of Oklahoma teen Heather Rich. Three young men were charged with the crime. One of them, high-school homecoming king Randy Wood, stunned prosecutors by



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E!	For Love or Money	El News	Life/Great	The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 576501				Collins Presents	H. Stern	H. Stern		
ESPN	▲SportsCenter	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 455143			▲NBA Basketball (Live) (S) (CC) 728698			▲SportCtr.				
ESPN2	▲Billiards 3141376	▲NFL Live	▲Tilt Prev.	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 1774308				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 9858327				
EWTN	Matthew	Teens	Daily Mass	EWTN Live	Cat.	Rosary	Apostoli	Dr. Hahn	Pius XII	Ben.		
FAM	7th Heaven 911124	Smallville 552495	★★ "Curly Sue" (1991) PG 572259				Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club			
FLIX	★★★ "Of Mice and Men" (1992, Drama)			★ "Foxy Brown" (1974) (CC)			(9:35) ★★★	"Peter's Friends" (1992) (S) R'		Bad ...		
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	Bobby Flay/Mentor	Good Eat	Good Eat	Iron Chef America			
FOXSP	▲Spo List	▲Sports	▲College Basketball (Live) 457037			▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Panthers	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show		
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)	King/Hill	King/Hill	"Smallpox" (2005, Drama)				"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"				
GOLF	▲Lessons	▲PGA	▲Central	▲Mercedes Highlights		▲Mercedes		▲Pre Game Show	▲British Open	▲Tiger	▲Central	
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Touched by Angel		"Perry Mason" 9272921				M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Renovate	Weekend	American	Lan.	Curb ...	Curb ...	Design	Paint
HIST	Tales of the Gun	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels		Full Throttle		Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders			
HSN	Dining Decor	Silver Sensations				Healthy Cooking			Healthy Food			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Snap Decision" (2001) (CC) 264853			★★★★ "GoodFellas" (1990, Crime drama) Robert De Niro. 490698						
MSNBC	The Abrams Report	●Hardball Matthews		Countdown	Hardball Matthews			Scarborough Cty.	●Hardball Matthews			
MTV	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Video	Cribs	Real	Real
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Unfabul.	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.
QVC	Home Projects With Rick & Dan 8367650				Wed. Night Gold		Topaz Jewelry 8378766			Problem Solvers		
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1	★★ "Event Horizon" (1997) R' 6383969			★ "Freejack" (1992) R' 1556747			Maximum Overdrive				
SPIKE	Police Video	CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		The Club 853037		I Hate My Job		MXC		MXC
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Sex/City	Sex/City	Sweetest Thing	
TCM	(5:30) ★★★ "Red River" (1948, Western)			★★★ "Bataan" (1943, War) Robert Taylor.			★★★ "So Proudly We Hail!" (1943, War)					
TLC	Clean Sweep	In a Fix 842921		Were You Thinking?		In a Fix 848105		Extreme Surgery II		Were You Thinking?		
TNT	Charmed 188360	Law & Order		Law & Order		★★ "Desperado" (1995, Action) 869698			"Desperado"			
TOON	Static	Titans	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Fam. Guy	Futurama
TRAV	Tokyo Revealed		World's Best		Secrets 9297230		▲World Poker Tour (CC) 9274389			Secrets 4394563		
TVL	G. Acres	G. Acres	G. Acres	G. Acres	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	JAG (CC) 366650	Med. Investigation		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
VH1	Fabulous Life Of ...	People's Choice		Britney's Shocking		"Austin Powers" 555018			Fabulous Life Of ...			
WE	Sluggers Wife	Hamp.	Hamp.	★★★ "Grand Canyon" (1991, Drama) Danny Glover. R'				"Change of Place"				
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"In the Heat of the Night" 378921			●News (CC) 397056	Becker	Becker		
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	What a Girl Wants	(7:15) "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" 42899766				▲Inside the NFL			▲REAL Sports			
HBO2	★★★ "Bend It Like Beckham" 4686582			★★ "Iron Jawed Angels" (2004) 4698327			★★★ "Solaris" (2002) (S) (CC) 6366501					
MAX	★★★ "Mr. Holland's Opus" (1995, Drama) 786747				"Malibu's Most Wanted"			★★ "Eurotrip" (2004) 526230		Thrills		
MMA	(5:30) "Falling Down" 4664582		★★ "Torque" (2004) 5203785		★★★ "Runaway Jury" (2003) 96105747			Cradle 2 the Grave				
SHOW	30 Years to Life			★★ "Agent Cody Banks" (2003) 613105		HUFF (CC) 171637		"The Shawshank Redemption" 872018				
SHOW2	Life With Mikey		(7:15) ★★★ "Barbershop" (CC) 44669292			★ "Boat Trip" (2003) 8134105		(10:35) "B. Monkey" 3299501				
TMC	(6:15) ★★ "Till Human Voices Wake Us"			★★★ "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell.			(10:15) ★★ "Jackass: The Movie" (2002)					
InD1	▲(5:00) Boxing (S) (CC) 9631259			▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Shockwave (S) 8105414					X-Mates: Volume 1			
InD3	Mean ...	★★ "Garfield: The Movie" (CC)		★★★ "Before Sunset" (2004)			★★★ "Before Sunrise" (1995, Romance)			Chronicles		

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rejecting a plea bargain - a lesser charge in exchange for testifying against the others - so nobody would suspect he was telling anything but the truth. He made his own deal with himself, paying with his freedom for a clear conscience.

9 p.m. on 4 ALIAS

Fans who think this spy series got a little off track in the past two seasons will probably be pleased with season four, which opens with the new two-hour episode "Authorized Personnel Only." A new boss (Angela Bassett) for Sydney, Vaughn, Jack and

Dixon (Jennifer Garner, Michael Vartan, Victor Garber, Carl Lumbly) is introduced, while Sydney and Nadia (Mia Maestro) try to deal with revelations about their fathers. Ron Rifkin also stars.

9 p.m. on 9 11 12 THE WEST WING

In the new episode "Faith Based Initiative," rumors about C.J.'s (Allison Janney) sexual orientation are flying on Internet news sites. She refuses to respond, which only fans the media's curiosity. As multiple sclerosis begins taking more of a toll on President Bartlet (Martin Sheen), Santos (Jimmy

Smits) says he'll run for the White House on one condition: that Josh (Bradley Whitford) manage the campaign.

10 p.m. on 9 11 12 LAW & ORDER

A hunky contractor and his married lover (Daniel Sunjata, Andrea Roth) are the prime suspects in the murder of the woman's well-to-do husband. McCoy and Southerlyn (Sam Waterston, Elisabeth Rohm) try to win the widow over in hopes of building a strong case against her flame, but he still has plenty of women willing to provide him with alibis. Dennis Farina and Jesse

L. Martin also star in the new episode "Mammon."

10 p.m. on FAM WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY?

Drew Carey presides again as the show's resident masters of improvisation - including Ryan Stiles and Colin Mochrie - work their creative wiles on a number of themes. People anxious to see TV's ever-pervasive infomercials spoofed should be in their glory, thanks to one segment here, while another portion takes shots at on-air journalists and their delivery of news bulletins.



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute	●News	●News (CC)	981051	
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel		(1:05) Starting Over		Paid Prg.	●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now		News	●News (CC)	983419	
WDTV (5)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute (S)	96301525				●News	●News	
WTRF (7)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Home	Frasier	Parkers	'70s	●Up to the Minute	●News	●News	431631	
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC)	885588	
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC)	433849	
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC)	738231	
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 82438		Nova (CC) 96709		Frontline 223709		Independent Lens		Frontline 217273		Independent Lens	
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 934493			Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Coin Vault (JIP)		Fully Charged 185815			
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Magic Never Ends		American Talent		West Virginia		West Virginia 170983			
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming 8549896					Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)	
WVGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 930032			Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	American Justice			Keepers: Job	Biography 186051		Crossing Jordan		T.J. Hooker 570457	City Confidential		
AMC	(12:15) *** "Mad Max"	(1979) 5022506			(2:15) * "Force 10 From Navarone"		63292612		Secrets	"Chairman" 391902		
ANPL	Jeff Corwin	Animal Cops			The Most Extreme		Animal Face-Off		Jeff Corwin	Animal Cops		
BET	Midnight Love			Club Comic View		BET Late 649631		UnCut 347803		BET Inspiration 765457		
BRAVO	Project Runway			Actor's Studio		** "Monkeybone" (2001)		(CC) 479709		** "A Rage in Harlem" (1991) R' 233273		
CMTV	(11:30) Top 20 Countdown					CMT Music		Paid Programming				
CNBC	Dennis Miller			Donahue (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	South Pk		Together	Daily	Daily	Together		Funh'se	Comforts	Duckman	Paid Programming	
COURT	Dominick Dunne			Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne		Dominick Dunne		Paid Programming
CSN	▲1998 Poker			▲Billie Jean King		▲College Football		▲College Football		▲College Football		▲Billie Jean King
DISC	MythBusters			Great White		American Chopper		Paid Programming 140525			Paid Prg.	
DISN	Family	So Raven		Kim P.	Lizzie	Recess		Stitch	Stevens	Recess	Mouse	Madeline Pooh
E!	Saturday Night Live			Saturday Night Live		H. Stern		H. Stern		Wild Off: Las Vegas		Bloomberg
ESPN	▲SportCtr.	▲Outside	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲NBA Basketball (S) (CC) 293815		▲SportsCenter		
ESPN2	▲Gamenit'	▲NBA	▲Weekly	▲NFL Live	▲NBA	▲H.S. Basketball		▲Streetball	▲Streetball	▲Streetball	▲Fishing 4692803	
EWTN	Daily Mass			EWTN Live		Living		Shrines	Clark	Jordan	Euchar.	Star Rise
FAM	Kennedy	Kennedy	Paid Programming		The 700 Club			Paid Programming 214877				
FLIX	Bad Influence			(1:15) "Master of the Flying Guillotine"		(2:45) ** "Hardware" (1990)		Slow Dancing in the Big City				
FOOD	Emeril Live			Bobby Flay/Mentor		Good Eat		Good Eat		Iron Chef America		Date
FOXSP	▲BestSpo	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲All Strength USA		▲Cowher News Conf.		Paid Programming 688709			
FX	Butch Cassidy ...			King/Hill		King/Hill		* "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane"				
GOLF	▲Pre Game Show			▲Mercedes		▲Tiger		▲Golf Talk		▲Pre Game Show		▲Central
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Northern Exposure		Paid Programming 2639254					
HGTV	Renovate	Weekend	American		Lan.		Curb ...		Curb ...		Design	
HIST	Modern Marvels			Full Throttle		Modern Marvels		Murders		Murders		Mountains and Man
HSN	Home Solutions			Accessory Necessiti		Tatouage Designs		Beauty Outlet		Fashion Jewelry		
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division		Susan		Paid Programming 217964					
MSNBC	Countdown			The Abrams Report		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews		1st Look
MTV	Room	Come In?	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Cribs	Jackass	Jackass	Friend	Friend	Room	Come In?
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Come In?
QVC	Keep You Warm			Eric Grossbardt		Denim & Co.		Around the House		Now You're Cooking		Dialogue 5279728
SCIFI	Maximum Overdrive			The Twilight Zone		The X-Files		* "Mystery on Monster Island" 6835761				
SPIKE	Police Video			Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 412983				
TBS	Sweetest Thing			(12:55) ** "Feeling Minnesota" 9131235		(2:55) * "Mr. Nanny" (1993) PG' 8608544		Parent ...		Cosby		
TCM	Appointment/Tokyo			(1:15) *** "The Story of G.I. Joe" (1945)		(3:15) *** "Air Force" (1943, War) John Ridgely. (CC)		Wings				
TLC	In a Fix 962148			Extreme Surgery II		In a Fix 575457		Paid Programming 407051				
TNT	(11:00) Desperado			The X-Files 946235		The X-Files 573099		The X-Files 892761		The X-Files 558815		LAPD
TOON	Aqua T'n			Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter	Fam. Guy	Futurama	Aqua T'n	Inuyasha	Wolf's	Hunter
TRAV	▲World Poker Tour (CC) 9875051					World's Best		Paid Programming 2624322				
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	*** "School Ties" (1992, Drama) 531612					"Phase IV" (2001) Dean Cain. 112341		Paid Programming 255815				
VH1	People's Choice			Fabulous Life of ...		Serial Daters		Totally		Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 226070		
WE	Change of Place			Hamp.		Hamp.		** "The Locusts" (1997, Drama) Kate Capshaw. R'		2 Guys		Paid Programming
WGN	Home Delivery			Celebrity		Smarts		Smarts		Elimidate		Paid Programming
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	"League of Extraordinary ..." 7528070			(1:55) "Ghost in the Machine"		G-String		*** "Frankie and Johnny" (1991) 170493				
HBO2	(11:45) "Daredevil" 94071124			Elektra		(1:45) ** "In the Cut" (2003) 5915815		(3:45) "Hard Word" 89107167		Off Air		
MAX	Marilyn Chambers			** "Born in East L.A." 473047		** "Stiletto Dance" 2013438		(4:10) *** "Secretary" (2002) 60295438				
MMAX	Cradle 2 the Grave			"Erotic Confessions Vol. 4"		** "Last Night" 56552070		(4:05) * "Redline" 75859322		Third ...		
SHOW	Shawshank Life Begins 520631			"Who Is Cletis Tout?"		(3:05) ** "The End of Violence" 6882322		Rosencrantz & ...				
SHOW2	(12:05) ** "R Xmas" 38060983			** "Gothic" (1986) 8697167		"Sex, Secrets and Betrayals"		** "Oleanna" (1994) 6233273				
TMC	(11:45) *** "Dark Blue" (2002) (S) (CC)			(1:45) ** "Supreme Sanction"		** "Windtalkers" (2002, War) Nicolas Cage. (S) (CC)						
InD1	Stag: Uncensored			Girls Gone Wild/Dog		Jerry Springer Uncut: Triple Play (S) (CC) 4699896		▲K-1 Fighting 6841952				
InD3	(11:30) ** "The Chronicles of Riddick"			** "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.		** "Van Helsing" (2004) Hugh Jackman.						



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 709	●ABC News (CC) 761	Inside Edition (CC) 7032	Entertainment Tonight (N) 273	life as we know it: A Little Problem. (N) (S) (CC) 2815	Extreme Makeover (N) (S) (CC) 2051		●PrimeTime Live (N) (CC) 2438		●News (CC) 2769419	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 7340273	
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 10438 (5) (7) ●News 1983	(5) (7) ●CBS News 2235	(2) ●CBS News 2964 (5) (7) ET (N) 7438	The Insider (N) 877	Wickedly Perfect (Series premiere) (CC) 4419	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (CC) 7983		Without a Trace (CC) 1970		●News 2767051	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman	
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 4099 (12) 12 News at 6 7709	●NBC News 8051	Jeopardy! (N) 3254	Wheel (N) 4235	Joey (N) 2902	Committed (N) 8709	Will & Grace (N) 99419	Will & Grace 90273	Medium (CC) 18032		●News 4161051	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno
FOX WPGH 43 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 41709 (46) Seinfeld 1232490	(53) Frasier 25761 (46) Seinfeld 1256070	Friends 13438	(53) Seinfeld 54273 (46) The '70s Show 1252254	The O.C. (CC) 42693		North Shore: Shark. Frankie brings Tessa home to the annual family barbecue to meet his mother. (N) (S) (CC) 62457		(53) ●News 65544 (46) Fear Factor (CC) 4296302	(53) Seinfeld 34186 (46) Friends 6878877	(53) Yes, Dear 15235 (46) Raymond 5703051	
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 17964 (24) BBC News 14631	(24) Business (N) 49493	(13) Business (N) 2780 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 15525	(13) On Q Mag. 2457	(13) It's the Neighborhoods 88815 (24) Drs. on Call	(24) The Law Works 81815	(13) ★★ "Natural History/Chicken" 68051 (24) Out.	(24) Rough Science 63709	(13) Mystery! (CC) 78438 (24) Globe Trekker: Great Festivals II. Mardi Gras. (S) (CC) 14896	(13) Tavis Smiley 23490 (24) Charlie Rose 13341	(13) On Q Mag. 37877	
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 96235	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 10815	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 68964	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 16099	★★ "Summer Catch" (2001, Romance-comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr., Jessica Biel. A ballplayer falls for a beautiful girl on Cape Cod. (S) "PG-13" (CC) 96803			Fear Factor: Four Stunt Show. (S) (CC) 29728		Blind Date (S) (CC) 81070	Elimidate (CC) 79419	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		Cold Case Files		The First 48 (N) (CC) 680186		Bounty	Crossing Jordan		
AMC	"Force 10 From Navarone" 39549877				★★★ "MacArthur" (1977, Biography) Gregory Peck. 37047235				Battle of the Bulge			
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Funniest Animals		Pet Star		Animal Cops		Funniest Animals	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET Sty		Parkers		Girlfriend		Soul Food 842525		Club Comic View	
BRAVO	(3:00) "Short Cuts"		The West Wing		★★★★ "Dances With Wolves" (1990, Western) Kevin Costner. "PG-13" 997490							
CMTV	Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.				Alison Krauss/Union Station				Top 20 Countdown: Host Lance Smith.			
CNBC	Bullseye (CC)		Late Night Conan		Cover to Cover		Dennis Miller (N)		Donahue (S) (CC)		Cover to Cover	
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live		NewsNight/Brown		Lou Dobbs Tonight	
COM	Yankers Reno 911		Daily		MAD TV (S) (CC)		Reno 911		Yankers South Pk		Together Short	
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		Cops		The Investigators		Forensic Evidence		The Investigators			
CSN	▲NFL (CC)		▲Woody's ▲60 Min.		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲College Basketball		▲Cheap ▲Cheap		▲SportsCentury (CC)	
DISC	Monster Garage		American Chopper		Monster Nation		Bounty Hunter		American Casino		Monster Nation	
DISN	Stevens Lizzie		Sister		So Raven		★★ "Life-Size" (2000) Jere Burns. 213099		Lizzie Sister		Stevens Boy ...	

**THURSDAY'S BEST**  
7 p.m. on USA

**MEDICAL INVESTIGATION**

Initially, toxins emitted by a chemical plant seem at fault for the debilitating muscular illness affecting a town's youngsters in "Progeny." Natalie (Kelli Williams) then determines that all the affected children were conceived through in-vitro fertilization, prompting the medical team to investigate the operator (guest star Susanna Thompson, "Once and Again") of a human embryo clinic.

**8 p.m. on 2 5 7**  
**WICKEDLY PERFECT**

Martha Stewart's stay in the big house has created

a job vacancy. Wanted: one domestic diva to show the rest of us poor schlubettes how to cook, entertain, cultivate and decorate. Producer Mike Fleiss wants to fill the job the new-fashioned way: on reality television. In his new series, 12 contestants vie for the prize, which includes six appearances on "The Early Show" and television and book development deals. Joan Lunden hosts.

**8 p.m. on 3**  
**LIFE AS WE KNOW IT**

As Ben and Sue (Jon Foster, Jessica Lucas) continue to hit it off, Sue decides to reveal a startling secret. Dino (Sean Faris) sees a psychologist (guest star Peter Dinklage) for the

anger he's experiencing about his parents' separation. Deb (Kelly Osbourne) entertains a visitor in whom Jonathan (Chris Lowell) takes an interest. Missy Peregrin and D.B. Sweeney also star in "A Little Problem."

**8 p.m. on 9 11 12**  
**JOEY**

Joey (Matt LeBlanc) develops more than a paternal interest in the actress (Danneel Harris) who plays his daughter. Lauren (Lucy Liu) warns him about the pitfalls of workplace romance, even though she's putting the moves on him herself. At home, Joey and Michael (Paulo Costanzo) are roped into judging a lasagna cook-off between

Gina and Alex (Drea de Matteo, Andrea Anders) in the new episode "Joey and the Taste Test."

**9 p.m. on 4**

**EXTREME MAKEOVER**

In this new episode, the makeover team works its magic on Michael, a figure skater-turned-sheriff's deputy, and Tess, a former beauty queen and mother of three whose plastic work presents special challenges because of her ethnicity. Surprises are in store for both subjects, including one from Michael's ex-fiancee. Viewers also get an update on Paula, who experienced some problems with one of her surgeries.



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!	Famous Last Names	El News	Dr.	Mary-Kate & Ashley	Love, in	Love, in	Life/Great	Dr.	H. Stern	H. Stern		
ESPN	▲SportsCenter	▲PGA Golf: Mercedes Championships, First Round. (Live) (CC) 863167							▲SportsCenter (CC) 336148			
ESPN2	▲Billiards	▲NFL Live	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 9259612				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 1733051			▲Basketball 8462544		
EWTN	Saints	Star Rise	Daily Mass		Life on the Rock		B'kstage	Rosary	Teach	Catherine	Web of Faith	
FAM	7th Heaven 818032	Smallville 482631	"Homeward Bound" 479167				Whose?		Whose?		The 700 Club	
FLIX	Jack ...	(6:25) ★★ "Crucible of Horror"	★★★★ "The Front" (1976) (CC)				(9:35) ★★★★★ "The Last Picture Show" (1971, Drama)					
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		Take It Off		Good Eat	Good Eat	Iron Chef	
FOXSP	▲Spo List	▲Sports	▲Cowher	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Penguins Classic TV (N) 781815				▲Pitt. Spo.	▲College Basketball 690544		
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	King/Hill	Fear Factor (S) (CC)	
GOLF	Paid Prg.	▲Pre Game	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Lessons	▲Post Game		▲Central	
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Touched by Angel		"Perry Mason" 9249693				M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H	
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Organize	Designed	D. Design	Design	House	House	Design	Paint
HIST	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		True Warriors		True Warriors		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
HSN	Techni. Trunk Show		Accessory Necessiti		Serious Skin Care		Gruen Watches		Scrapbooking			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Deep Family Secrets" (1996) 194099			★★ "Three Secrets" (1999, Drama) 474612			Nanny Golden			
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown		Deborah Norville		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	
MTV	Ride	Ride	Real	Real	Real	Real	Made (S) 486457		Made (N) 489544		True Life 178051	
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Sponge.	Romeo!	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Rose.	Rose.
QVC	18K Gold Jewelry		Kitchen Ideas		QVC Sampler		Colors of Jade 8345438				Around the House	
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		Ghost Hunters		"The Lost Voyage"	
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		MXC		MXC		MXC	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	★★ "The Sweetest Thing" (2002) 1397148				Blast From the Past	
TCM	★★ "Key to the City" (1950) Clark Gable.				★★★★ "King Kong" (1933) Fay Wray. (CC)			★★★ "Romeo and Juliet" (1936, Romance)				
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 765877		Overhaulin' 774525		●Against the Law		●Against the Law		Overhaulin' 363693	
TNT	Charmed 122916		▲NBA Basketball (Live) (CC) 401693				▲NBA Basketball (Live) (CC) 147983					
TOON	Static	Titans	Billy	Ed, Edd	Ozzy	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Code	Mucha	Titans	Static	Fam. Guy	Futurama
TRAV	Blackjack		World's Best		Get Rich in Vegas		Vegas Revealed		Las Vegas: Money		Get Rich in Vegas	
TVL	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Sanford	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.
USA	JAG (CC) 203186		Med. Investigation		Law & Order: SVU		★★★ "Meet the Parents" (2000, Comedy) (CC) 702254				Out of ...	
VH1	"Austin Powers" 481438				Bad Songs of 2004		My Coolest Years		Jenna Jameson		Williams	Fab. Life
WE	Grand Canyon		Hamp.	Hamp.	★★★ "Hairspray" (1988) Ricki Lake. PG				★★ "This Matter of Marriage" (1998) (CC)			
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"In the Heat of the Night" 208167				●News (CC) 210902		Becker	Becker
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(6:15) ★★ "The Transporter" 26295693				▲Inside the NFL		★★ "Welcome to Mooseport" (CC) 771902			Thinking XXX		
HBO2	"Life and Death of Peter ..." 4653254				★★ "50 First Dates" (2004) (CC) 4635693			(9:45) ★★ "Disappearing Acts" 9195790				
MAX	(5:20) Just Married		★★ "Down Periscope" 772032		"Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat"			★★★ "The Godfather, Part III" 43049631				
MMAX	(4:45) "Bad Boys II"		(7:15) ★★ "Gattaca" (1997) 44634506		★★ "Wrong Turn" 4620341			Passion Cove Feature 5				
SHOW	(5:15) "Man of La Mancha"				★★ "Barb Wire" (1996, Action) 5551438			(9:45) "Octane"		(11:15) "Birdy"		
SHOW2	(5:15) "Man of La Mancha"			(7:25) Swimming With Sharks		★★★ "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) 7476524			Twilight			
TMC	(6:15) ★★ "Cops & Robbers" (1994)				★★ "For Love or Money" (1993) (S) (CC)			(9:45) ★ "Nobody's Baby" (2001, Comedy)				
InD1	▲(5:00) K-1 Fighting: World Grand Prix Finals 9691631				WWE Fanatic Series (S) (CC) 4663631			Hottest Buns/Legs		Hottest Buns/Legs		
InD3	★★ "Sleepover" (2004) Alexa Vega. (CC)				★★ "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.				Van Helsing		Dawn ...	

**THURSDAY'S BEST**

9 p.m. on **9 11 12**

**WILL & GRACE**

Jeff Goldblum guest stars in the new episode "Board Games" as a high-school classmate of Karen's (Megan Mullally) with a grudge. To get back at her for ruining his senior year, he makes it his mission to gain control of Walker Inc. Grace and Jack (Debra Messing, Sean Hayes) run into Vince (Bobby Cannavale) with the another man and jump to the wrong conclusion.

9 p.m. on **LIFE**  
**MOVIE: THREE SECRETS**

The aftermath of an airplane crash may lead the sole survivor, an 8-year-

old boy, to the biological mother he's never met - if it can be determined who she is. It could be any one of three women who all gave up baby boys for adoption on the same day. Jaclyn Smith, Nicole Forester, Katy Boyer and Tyne Daly star in this 1999 remake of a 1949 film.

9 p.m. on **USA**  
**MOVIE: MEET THE PARENTS**

An enormous hit in theaters, this very funny 2000 comedy plays off the fears many people have about meeting their prospective in-laws. That's the plight faced in this case by Ben Stiller's character, who immediately runs into trouble

with his beloved's (Teri Polo) father (Robert De Niro), a supposed florist who actually turns out to be a CIA veteran. Blythe Danner also stars.

9:30 p.m. on **9 11 12**  
**WILL & GRACE**

The malfunction may be with Jack (Sean Hayes), not with anyone's wardrobe, as music superstar Janet Jackson guest stars as herself in "Back Up, Dancer." Having finished a concert tour as a dancer in Jennifer Lopez's show, Jack is eager to return to the stage and bust more moves. Jackson gives him the opportunity in her show, though she may live to regret it.

10:55 p.m. on **TBS**  
**MOVIE: BLAST FROM THE PAST**

Alternating regularly between humor, drama and adventure in his screen projects, Brendan Fraser opts for laughs again in this 1999 comedy. He plays a young man who gets considerable culture shock after emerging from a bomb shelter where he was raised by his parents (Sissy Spacek, Christopher Walken). He seeks lessons in modern life from a very contemporary young woman (Alicia Silverstone).



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	●(3:35) Up to Minute	●News	●News (CC) 748397		
WTAE (3)	(12:05) J. Kimmel		(1:05) Starting Over		Paid Prg.	●News	(3:05) ABC World News Now		News	●News (CC) 733465		
WDTV (5)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Date	●(2:05) Up to the Minute	(S) 96205397				●News	●News	
WTRF (7)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Home	Frasier	Parkers	*70s	●Up to the Minute	●News	●News 265649		
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 871484		
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	FamFeud	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 818755		
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Carson	Tonight Show		Late Night Conan	Frasier	Early Tdy	●News (CC) 816397		
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 72939		Great Performances 702755		Great Performances 153945		Nova (CC) 493561			Frontline 438533		
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 874991		Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged		Coin Vault 928571				
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	New This Old House		Antiques Roadshow	West Virginia		Minor Cannon		Natural History of ...		
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming 8443668					Paid Prg.	Rel (JIP)	
WGH (23)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 704668		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Spin City	Carey	Paid Programming		
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	Cold Case Files	The First 48 (CC) 750129		Bounty	Crossing Jordan	T.J. Hooker 313113		City Confidential				
AMC	(10:45) "Battle of the Bulge" 10696235		(1:45) *** "MacArthur" (1977, Biography) 38843823		*** "Fail Safe" (1964) 161587							
ANPL	Pet Star	Animal Cops		The Most Extreme	Funnisti Animals	Pet Star		Animal Cops				
BET	Midnight Love	Club Comic View		BET Late 562587	UnCut 831649	BET Inspiration 688303						
BRAVO	Dances With Wolves	*** "Short Cuts" (1993, Comedy-drama) Andie MacDowell, Bruce Davison. R' 896945						Celebrity Poker				
CMTV	Top 20	Alison Krauss/Union Station		CMT Music		Paid Programming						
CNBC	Dennis Miller	Donahue (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	Together	Short	Daily	Daily	Man ...	Man ...		Paid Programming				
COURT	The Investigators	Forensic	Evidence	The Investigators	Heat	Justice		The Investigators		Cable	Paid Prg.	
CSN	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲College Basketball	▲Woodie's	▲60 Min.	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲College Basketball		▲Woodie's	▲60 Min.	
DISC	Bounty Hunter	American Casino		American Chopper		Paid Programming 996823						
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 ... 356533		Paid Programming		Bloomberg		
ESPN	▲J. Rome	▲Outside	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter	▲College Football (CC) 231543			▲SportsCenter				
ESPN2	▲Basketball 8462544	▲Gamem't	▲NFL Live	▲J. Rome	▲Outside	★ ★ "3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 1618262		▲Fishin'	▲Bass			
EWTN	Daily Mass	Life on the Rock		Threshold of Hope	Franciscan U.	Miracles	Teens	A Miracle	Virtues			
FAM	Kennedy	Kennedy	Life Programming	The 700 Club		Paid Programming		Healthcasts 595755		Paid Programming		
FLIX	(11:45) ★★ "Midnight Ride" (S)	(1:25) ★★ "Flatliners" (1990) (S) R' (CC)		(3:25) ★ "Unforgettable" (1996, Mystery) Ray Liotta.								
FOOD	Emeril Live	Take It Off		Good Eat	Good Eat	Iron Chef		Dweezil	Ciao		Paid Programming	
FOXSP	▲Bask	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲Off the Wall 494587	▲NBA		Paid Programming 979668				
FX	Cops	Cops	Married		★ ★ "With Friends Like These ..." (1998) R'			Paid Programming				
GOLF	▲Golf Hi.	▲Post Game		▲Central	▲Lessons	▲Central	▲Lessons	▲Jake	▲Post Game		▲Golf Academy Live	
HALL	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Northern Exposure			Paid Programming 2533026				
HGTV	Organize	Designed	D. Design	Design	House	House		Design	Paint		Paid Programming	
HIST	True Warriors	True Warriors		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Mountains and Man			Paid Programming	
HSN	(11:00) Scrapbook	Black Hills Gold				Moonlight Madness						
LIFE	Nanny	Golden	The Division		Susan	Paid Programming 918020						Paid Prg.
MSNBC	Countdown	The Abrams Report		Deborah Norville	Scarborough Cty.	●Hardball Matthews		1st Look	1st Look			
MTV	Room	Come In?	Ride	Ride	Ride	Jackass	Jackass	Friend	Friend	Room	Come In?	
NICK	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Boss?	Boss?	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se
QVC	Affinity Diamond Jewelry 2508378			Fun & Leisure		Make Life Easier		14K Gold Jewelry		Susan Graver Style		
SCIFI	(11:00) Lost Voyage	The Twilight Zone		The X-Files		"Journey to Center of Earth" 6739533		Star Trek 5135216				
SPIKE	Police Video	Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure		Paid Programming (S) 262939						
TBS	Blast From the Past	(12:55) ★★ "Matilda" (1996) (CC) 9035007		(2:55) ★ "House Arrest" (1996) 8675216		Parent ...		Cosby				
TCM	Romeo ...	★ ★ ★ "Sparrows" (1926)		★ ★ ★ "Love Finds Andy Hardy" (1938)		(3:45) ★★ "Love Crazy" (1941)		Cart'n				
TLC	●Against the Law	●Against the Law		In a Fix 318113		Paid Programming 257007						
TNT	▲Inside the NBA	★ ★ "Jaws 3" (1983) Dennis Quaid. 174910		★ ★ "The Deep" (1977) Jacqueline Bisset. (CC) 963007		LAPD						
TOON	Mayor	Full Metal	Shell	Milk	Fam. Guy	Futurama	Mayor	Full Metal	Shell	Milk	Time ...	Captain
TRAV	Vegas Revealed	Las Vegas: Money		World's Best		Paid Programming 2528194						
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	(11:30) ★★ ★ "Out of Sight" (1998) 790419		★ ★ "The Butcher's Wife" (1991) 954277		Paid Programming 233741							
VH1	Serial Dates	Williams	Centerfold Babylon (S) 373200		Fab. Life	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 776246						
WE	Young, Sexy & ...	Hamp.	★ ★ ★ "Hairspray" (1988) Ricki Lake. PG		Fashion	Take My		Paid Programming				
WGN	Home Delivery	Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Programming		Home	Matlock 934200		Paid Prg.	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	▲Inside the NFL	★ ★ ★ "American Splendor" (CC) 1751804		(2:45) ★★ "Basic" 78651945		★ "Silent Fall" (1994) 3723736						
HBO2	Real Sex	(12:35) ★★ "Above the Law" 35842858		Loss of Sexual Innocence		(4:10) ★★ "The Girl Gets Moe" 16030842						
MAX	Godfather, Part III	Thrills	Marilyn Chambers		(2:20) ★★ "The Devil's Advocate" (1997) 48489533			Black Cat, White Cat				
MMAX	(12:15) ★★ ★ "Patriot Games" 3802991		"Blood Guts Bullets & Octane" 20449007		(3:45) ★★ "8 1/2 Women" (CC) 34313378							
SHOW	(11:15) "Birdy"	(1:15) ★★ "Windtalkers" (2002, War) (CC) 89036804		★ "Hollywood North" 573668		"Winter Break"						
SHOW2	(11:30) "Twilight"	"Martin Lawrence Live" 64336858		"Sinfu Obsession"		(4:15) ★★ "Men of War" (1995) 10582668						
TMC	(11:45) ★★ ★ "The Indian Runner" (1991)		"Busty Cops" (2004) (S) (CC)		★ "Halloween: Resurrection" (2002) (CC)			Abominable				
InD1	Nude Centerfold	Nude Centerfold		Naked Women's Wrestling		Girls Gone Wild/Dog		Sexiest Woman		Stag		
InD3	(11:30) "Dawn of the Dead"	"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"		★ ★ "Van Helsing" (2004, Fantasy) Hugh Jackman.								



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	●News (CC) 939	●ABC News (CC) 991	Inside Edition (CC) 6533	Entertainment Tonight (N) 303	8 Simple Rules (N) (S) (CC) 5281	8 Simple Rules (N) (S) (CC) 7216	Hope & Faith (N) (S) (CC) 5026	Less Than Perfect (N) (CC) 93282	●20/20 (N) (CC) 1939	●News (CC) 2656991	●(11:35) Nightline (CC) 7317945	
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) ●News (CC) 80129 (5) (7) ●News 9113	(5) (7) ●CBS News 1115	(2) ●CBS News 1465 (5) (7) ET (N) 6939	The Insider (N) 197	Joan of Arcadia (CC) 6620		JAG (CC) 6484		Cold Case (CC) 9571	●News 2661823	(11:35) Late Show/Let-terman	
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	(9) (11) ●News 6200 (12) 12 News at 6 9910	●NBC News 7552	Jeopardy! (N) 5465	Wheel (N) 3736	●Dateline NBC (CC) 39020		Third Watch (CC) 21484		Medical Investigation (CC) 24571	●News 4065823	(11:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno	
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Friends 77674 (46) Seinfeld 1136262	(53) Frasier 95026 (46) Seinfeld 1150842	Friends 43129	(53) Seinfeld 84910 (46) That '70s Show 1156026	★★ "Black Knight" (2001, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Marsha Thomason. An underachiever in Los Angeles time-travels to 14th-century England and battles an evil king. (S) PG-13 (CC) 43200				(53) ●News 39007 (46) Fear Factor (CC) 4263674	(53) Seinfeld 17397 (46) Friends 6772649	(53) Yes, Dear 12026 (46) Raymond 5607823	
PBS WQED 13 WNPB 23	(13) ●NewsHour (CC) 40484 (24) BBC News 53026	(24) Business (N) 44378	(13) Business (N) 1281 (24) ●NewsHour (CC) 96378	(13) On Q Mag. 9552	Washington Week (N) 4259	Wall Street Week With FORTUNE (N) 6736	NOW (N) 34484	(13) Bl. Horizons 25129 (24) Tucker Carlson 53200	(13) In the Life: Gay and lesbian imagery on television. (S) (CC) 51649 (24) Dickens (CC) 95649	(13) Tavis Smiley 19129 (24) Charlie Rose 87804	(13) On Q Mag. 27378	
WBN WCWB 22	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 31858	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 42910	The Simpsons (S) (CC) 10823	Will & Grace (S) (CC) 48194	What I Like About You 29571	Grounded for Life (N) (CC) 15378	Reba (S) (CC) 67378	Blue Collar TV (S) (CC) 35804	Fear Factor: Contestants must bob in a tank filled with moray eels. (S) (CC) 93281	Blind Date (S) (CC) 62823	Elimidate (CC) 52620	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	City Confidential		American Justice		Biography 215378		Biography 228842		Biography 301129		American Justice	
AMC	"Two Mules for Sister Sara" 39443649				★★★★ "Easy Rider" (1969, Drama) 671910				★★★ "Manhunter" (1986) R' 471736			
ANPL	Crocodile Hunter		The Most Extreme		Ultimate Zoo (N)		Venom ER (CC)		Animal Cops		Ultimate Zoo	
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET.com		Movie 692571		Club Comic View		●News ▲Sports			
BRAVO	Inside the Actors Studio (CC) 980692				★★★ "The Birdcage" (1996) Robin Williams. 536842				★★★ "The Birdcage" 524007			
CMT	(4:30) Top 20		First Videos		★★★ "Everybody's All-American" (1988, Drama) Jessica Lange.				Sports Scandals			
CNBC	Bullseye	Rukeyser	Late Night Conan		Cover to Cover		Dennis Miller (N)	Donahue (S) (CC)	Cover to Cover			
CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight		Anderson Cooper		Paula Zahn Now		●Larry King Live	NewsNight/Brown	Lou Dobbs Tonight			
COM	Yankers	Reno 911	Daily	MAD TV	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Comedy	Comedy	Louis CK
COURT	Heat	Evidence	Cops		The Investigators		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Detective	The Investigators	
CSN	▲NFL (CC)		▲NFL (CC)		▲SportsCentury (CC)		▲College Football (N)		▲College Football (N)		▲SportsCentury (CC)	
DISC	Monster Garage		American Chopper		American Chopper		Southern Steel		American Hot Rod		American Chopper	
DISN	Braceface	Lizzie	Phil, Fut	So Raven	★★★ "Toy Story" (CC) 6125571				(9:35) ★★★ "Toy Story" (1995) 10590804	Boy ...		

FRIDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on 4

8 SIMPLE RULES

While substitute teaching, C.J. (David Spade) catches Rory (Martin Spanjers) cheating on a test. He wants to report the incident, but he can't decide what to do when Cate (Katey Sagal) tries to talk him into overlooking it. A blunder by Kerry (Amy Davidson) causes Bridget (Kaley Cuoco) to break her leg, for which poor Kerry is paying dearly at her sister's hands. Adam Arkin reprises the role of Principal Gibb in the new episode "The Sub."

9 p.m. on 4

HOPE & FAITH

Faith (Kelly Ripa) has a se-

rious case of the hots for the new neighbor, a former pro ballplayer named Gary "The Gooch" Gucharez. He's a player when it comes to women as well, but he seems uninterested in Faith. So she takes some drastic steps in an effort to turn his head. Mark Consuelos, Ripa's husband and former co-star ("All My Children"), plays the object of Faith's obsession in the new episode "The Gooch."

9 p.m. on 9 11 12

THIRD WATCH

Looking to bring down Capt. Finney (guest star Charles Haid) and lay some old demons to rest, Sully (Skipp Sudduth)

tries to track down the former members of the unit responsible for the death of his old partner and Davis' (Coby Bell) dad. He finds three survivors who are wrestling with some demons of their own. Josh Stewart and Nia Long also star in the new episode "Forever Blue."

9 p.m. on 22

REBA

Cheyenne (JoAnna Garcia) isn't sure what to think when she finds out Van (Steve Howey) didn't really have to return to Denver as soon as he did in "Hello, I Must Be Going." Reba (Reba McEntire) is happy when Kyra (Scarlett Pomers) wants to move

back home, until she learns the potential impact on Kyra's relationship with Brock (Christopher Rich).

9:30 p.m. on 4

LESS THAN PERFECT

French Stewart ("3rd Rock From the Sun") reprises the role of human resources rep Gene Schmidline in the new episode "Emotions Eleven." He's waiting at the annual GNB corporate retreat with a list of everyone's shortcomings. After that, Claude's (Sara Rue) effort to organize a team-building exercise falls flat, and the crew decides to take off. Poker pro Phil Gordon also 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
E!	Vegas Showgirls		El News	Diary/Aff	For Love or Money		True Hollywood		Saturday Night Live		H. Stern	H. Stern
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲PGA Golf: Mercedes Championships, Second Round. (Live) (CC) 613113						▲NBA Basketball (Live) 485939			
ESPN2	▲Billiards	▲NFL	▲NFL Live	▲NBA	▲NBA Basketball (Live) (S) (CC) 5776587				▲SportsCenter (CC) 1004262			
EWTV	Stations	Teens	Daily Mass		The World Over		Living	Rosary	Defend	Health	Fr. John Corapi	
FAM	7th Heaven 927736		Smallville 560465		★★ "The Sandlot" (1993) 'PG' 653129			Whose?	Whose?	The 700 Club		
FLIX	(6:05) ★★★ "The Miracle Worker" (1962)			★★★ "The Crying Game" (1992, Suspense)			★★★ "Moscow on the Hudson" (1984)					
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	▲Spo List	▲SportsBeat		▲College Wrestling (Live) 796842				▲Spo List	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Best Sports Show	
FX	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Billionaire: Quest	
GOLF	▲Badds	▲Pre Game	▲Ryder	▲Ryder Cup H'lights		▲Ryder Cup H'lights		▲Ryder Cup H'lights		▲Post Game		▲Central
HALL	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Walker, Tex. Ranger		Touched by Angel		"Mystery Woman" 9134365				Mystery Woman	
HGTV	Weekend	Lan.	Curb ...	House	Deco.	S. Chic	Designed	Design	D. Design	D. Design	Travis' Facelift	
HIST	Organized Crime		Modern Marvels		Heavy Metal		Mail Call	Mail Call	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels	
HSN	Organize With Ease		Serious Skin Care				Andrew Lessman Live from Las Vegas				Scrapbooking	
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Sweet Temptation" (1996) 448804				★★ "The Object of My Affection" 658674				Merge (N) 540216	
MSNBC	The Abrams Report		●Hardball Matthews		Countdown		Hardball Matthews		Scarborough Cty.		●Hardball Matthews	
MTV	Video	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Ride	Ride	Ride	Punk'd	Carter	Punk'd	Viva Bam	Viva Bam
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Jimmy	Parents	Phantom	Teenage	Sponge.	Parents	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby
QVC	14K Gold Jewelry		N.V. Perricone		Get the Edge		Affinity Diamond Jewelry 8232910				Organize It All	
SCIFI	Stargate SG-1		Andromeda		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis		Stargate Atlantis	
SPIKE	Police Video		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		▲Untold (N) 519649		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene	
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	★★ "Serendipity" (2001) (CC) 3620026				(11:05) Serendipity	
TCM	★★★ "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (CC)				★★★ "Arabesque" (1966) Gregory Peck.				★★★ "Come September" (1961)			
TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix 508533		Clean Sweep		What Not to Wear		What Not to Wear		Clean Sweep	
TNT	Charmed 868552		Law & Order		Law & Order		★★★ "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt. 518910				"Deep Blue Sea"	
TOON	Static	Code	Friends	Ami Yumi	Ed, Edd	Billy	Dodgers	Atomic	Code	Friends	Ami Yumi	Billy
TRAV	Alaska: Wild Side		World's Best		America	America	Grand Canyon		Great Outdoors		America	America
TVL	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Munsters	G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	ALF	3's Co.
USA	JAG (CC) 396842		Law & Order: Intent		Law & Order: SVU		Monk (CC) 855910		Monk (CC) 865397		Law & Order: Intent	
VH1	Least Metal		Fabulous Life Of ...		★ "Road House" (1989) Patrick Swayze. (S) 709736				Remak.: Vince Neil		Williams	
WE	(5:30) This Matter of Marriage			★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy-drama) Cher. 'PG-13'			Fashion	Fashion	"Live Nude Girls"			
WGN	Home	Will	Will	Home	"In the Heat of the Night" 330133				●News (CC) 133858		Becker	Becker
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	▲REAL Sports		▲Inside the NFL		★★★ "X2: X-Men United" (2003) 8750281				(10:15) "From Dusk Till Dawn" 73840945			
HBO2	(6:15) ★★★ "Risky Business" 99685804				"Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle" 4552571				★★★ "Black Rain" (1989) (CC) 39547200			
MAX	Antwone	★★ "Blind Side" (CC) 3993115		(8:15) ★★★ "Bruce Almighty" 27297129				★★ "You Got Served" 2303533		Confess		
MMAX	(5:15) "Ned Kelly"		(7:15) ★★★ "Intolerable Cruelty" 44538378			★★ "Eurotrip" (2004) 8096991			Best Sex	Thrills	Devil's ...	
SHOW	★★★ "Dick Tracy" (1990) (S) (CC) 858007				★★★ "Stargate" (1994) 'PG-13' 853552				HUFF (CC) 945587		"Starship Troopers"	
SHOW2	(5:30) "Rocky V"		(7:15) ★★ "Son-in-Law" (1993) 44530736			★ "In the Army Now" 8005649			(10:35) "Striptease" 84481281			
TMC	F.I.S.T.	★ "Fire on the Amazon" (1993)			★★ "A Guy Thing" (2003) Jason Lee. (CC)				(9:45) ★★ "Swingers" (1996)		24 ...	
InD1	X-Mates	Naked Women's Wrestling			Stag: Uncensored		Sexiest Woman		Amer/Calendar Girls		Girls of Surf Illus.	
InD3	Doing ...	★ "Yu-Gi-Oh!" (2004, Fantasy)			★★★ "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (CC)				Dodgeball			



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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>													
KDKA (2)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Insider	EXTRA	Celebrity	Paid Prg.	(3:35) Entertainers	▲Athl (JIP)	LazyTwn	Health		
WTAE (2)	(12:05) J. Kimmel	(1:05) Starting Over			Paid Prg.	●News	Paid Program (JIP)	Wom (JIP)	Business	Hazelton	Garden		
WDTV (9)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Date	Off the Air								
WTRF (7)	Late Sh.	Late Late		Home	Frasier	Parkers	'70s	▲Woods	Paid Prg.	Kid News	LazyTwn	Health	
WTOV (9)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Last Call/Daly (JIP)		Tonight Show		Late Night Conan		Missing	Stargate SG-1		
WPXI (11)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Last Call/Daly		Tonight Show		Late Night Conan		Animal	Paid Prg.	Pitt.	
WBOY (12)	Jay Leno	Late Night Conan		Last Call/Daly		Tonight Show		Late Night Conan		Frasier	Kenny	Health	
WQED (13)	Charlie Rose 35330	It's, Neighborhoods		Natural History of ...		Mystery! 224021		Natural History of ...		Mystery! 368779			
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 713885			Studios	Cheaters	Paid Prg.	Fully Charged		Coin Vault 858717				
WNPB (23)	T. Smiley	T. Smiley	Wash.	Wall \$tr't	NOW	Carlson	Wash.	Wall \$tr't	NOW	Carlson	Journal	T. Smiley	
WVFX (23)	Carey	Dharma	Jerry Springer		Paid Programming 8403040						Paid Programming		
WGRF (3)	Elimidate	Paid Programming 603934		Dharma	Date	Just/Me	Home	Paid Programming 487243					
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
A&E	Biography 383514	Biography 631779		Biography 866243		American Justice		"The Brooke Ellison Story" (CC) 384359					
AMC	Manhunter	"An American Werewolf in Paris" 874752			★★ "The Horror of Frankenstein" 976175		Crypt	"100 Rifles"					
ANPL	Venom ER (CC)	Animal Cops		The Most Extreme		Ultimate Zoo	Venom ER (CC)	Animal Cops					
BET	Midnight Love	Club Comic View		BET Late 389205		UnCut 754595	BET Inspiration 438359						
BRAVO	(10:30) "Birdcage"	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 532514				★ "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" (1999) 101885							
CMTV	First Videos	CMT Music				Paid Programming							
CNBC	Dennis Miller	Donahue (S) (CC)		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	Yankers	Short	Insom.		MAD TV (S) (CC)	Paid Programming						
COURT	The Investigators	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Detective	The Investigators	Forensic	Detective	Paid Programming				
CSN	▲College Football	▲College Football		▲NFL (CC)		▲College Football	▲College Football	▲NFL (CC)					
DISC	Southern Steel	American Hot Rod		American Chopper		Paid Programming 826069							
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	Wild On ... 202717	Paid Programming 398088				Bloom.		
ESPN	▲NBA Bask 485939	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲NFL	▲NBA Basketball (S) (CC) 467021	▲Wire/Wire					
ESPN2	▲NFL Live	▲NFL	▲NFL's Greatest Games		▲NFL Live	▲NBA Basketball (S) (CC) 1685934	▲Fly Water					▲Walker	
EWTN	Daily Mass	The World Over		Teach	Virtue	Haydn's Creation		A Miracle					Saint
FAM	Paid Programming 826750			The 700 Club		Paid Programming 987779							
FLIX	★★★ "The House of the Spirits" (1993)			(2:15) ★★★ "Miami Blues" (1990) (S) (CC)		★★★ "Hope and Glory" (1987) 'PG-13' (CC)							
FOOD	Emeril Live	In/Dish	\$40/Day	Kitchen Accomp.		Iron Chef	Nak. Chef	Good Eat	Paid Programming				
FOXSP	▲BestSpo	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Tot. Ftb.	▲TNA Wrestling	▲Panthers	Paid Programming 892514						
FX	Cops	Cops	Married		★ "The Pest" (1997) John Leguizamo.	Paid Programming							
GOLF	▲Lessons	▲Post Game		▲Central	▲In Bag	▲Central	▲Post Game	▲Golf	▲Central	▲Post Game			
HALL	Mystery Woman	Walker, Tex. Ranger		Northern Exposure		Paid Programming 2500798							
HGTV	Deco.	S. Chic	Designed	Design	D. Design	D. Design	Travis' FaceLift	Paid Programming					
HIST	Heavy Metal	Mail Call	Mail Call		Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Mountains and Man	Paid Programming					
HSN	Coin Collector			Collectible Knives		Circuits	NFL Shop						
LIFE	Should You Do?	The Division		Susan	Paid Programming 980866						Paid Prg.		
MSNBC	Countdown	The Abrams Report		Hardball Matthews	Scarborough Cty.	●Hardball Matthews	Headliners Legends						
MTV	Real	Real	Room	Room	Come In?	Come In?	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	Ride	
NICK	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se	
QVC	L. Geller Makeup	Sleep Solutions		Home Style		Beauty Solutions 6122175	Savings on Style						
SCIFI	Stargate Atlantis	Stargate Atlantis		Andromeda		Star Trek 9713717	Buck Rogers		Night Visions				
SPIKE	Police Video	Date	Shipmate	Maximum Exposure	Paid Programming (S) 574717								
TBS	(11:05) Serendipity	Fam. Guy	Futurama	Oblongs	Mr. Show	(3:15) Family Guy	(3:45) Futurama	Mr. Show	Cosby				
TCM	★★★ "The Rose Tattoo" (1955, Drama)			★★ "Kapo" (1959, Drama)			Susan Strasberg.	★★★ "Don't Make Waves" (1967, Comedy)					
TLC	What Not to Wear	What Not to Wear		In a Fix 248359	Paid Programming 569885								
TNT	Deep Blue Sea	★★ "The Mothman Prophecies" (2002) 806717				★ "Needful Things" (1993) Max von Sydow. 887682							
TOON	Ed, Edd	Dodgers	Gundam	Bracelet	Dexter	Scooby	Ed, Edd	puff	Dog	Scooby	Scooby	Scooby	
TRAV	Grand Canyon	Great Outdoors			World's Best	Paid Programming 2595866							
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	ALF	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch	
USA	Monk (CC) 208330	The Dead Zone		★★★ "Get Shorty" (1995, Comedy) 885243			★★★ "Nobody's Fool" (1994) (CC) 928717						
VH1	Fabulous Life Of ...	Britney's Shocking		Angels Undercover	Williams	Top 20 Countdown (N) (S) 702311		Music					
WE	Live Nude Girls	Fashion	Fashion	★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy-drama) Cher: 'PG-13'			2 Guys		Paid Programming				
WGN	Home Delivery	Celebrity	Smarts	Smarts	Elimidate	Paid Prg.	Fishing	Home	Matlock 857156		Paid Prg.		
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	(12:05) "Written in Blood" (CC) 88792330	▲(1:45) Inside NFL			(2:45) "Shattered Image"	★ "Last Run" (2001) 3799779							
HBO2	(12:10) ★★★ "Mystic River" (2003) (CC) 30638427	★★ "May" (2002) 40739595			(4:05) "My Life Without Me" 27299408								
MAX	(12:05) "Sexual Boundaries"	"The People Under the Stairs" 72751427				(3:20) "Third Degree Burn"	"You Got Served"						
MMA	(11:30) "The Devil's Own"	(1:20) "Federal Protection"				★★ "Eurotrip" (2004) 66066476	(4:35) "The Enemy" 80365040						
SHOW	Starship Troopers	(1:15) ★★ "B. Monkey" (1999) 89667750	★★ "R Xmas" (2001) 110576			Women	"Amazing Grace"						
SHOW2	Striptease	★ "Octane" (2003) 2293205	(2:05) ★★ "China Moon" (1994) 10262427	(4:15) "The Target" (2002) 10541311									
TMC	(11:30) 24 Hour Party People	★★★ "Prick Up Your Ears" (1987) 'R' (CC)			★★ "Pumpkin" (2002) Christina Ricci. (CC)	"F.L.S.T."							
InD1	X-Mates: Volume 1	Girls Gone Wild/Dog	Naked News TV!	Women's Erotic Wrestling III 8046021			Naked News TV!						
InD3	Dodgeball: ★★ "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004) Vin Diesel.	★★ "White Chicks" (2004) Shawn Wayans.			Dodgeball								



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KDKA (2)	KDKA Saturday Morning 30446				The Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 77682			Backyard	Dora ...	High Q	High Q	
WTAE (3)	●News (CC) 40175		●Good Morning		●News (CC) 62750			Family	So Raven	Stitch	Fillmore!	
WDTV (5)	Pets	Outdoors	LazyTwn	Spider	Backyard	Dora ...		The Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 48232		Little Bill	Blue's	
WTRF (7)	House	▲Woods	The Saturday Early Show (S) (CC) 52885			●News 99430		Kid News	Spider	Backyard	Dora ...	
WTOV (9)	Bob Vila	Ohio	●Today (S) (CC) 87595			Kenny	Tutnstein	Trading	Enduran.	Strange	TBA	
WPXI (11)	Impact	●News	●News (CC) 902494					Tutnstein	Trading	Enduran.		
WBOY (12)	House	▲Woods	●Today (S) (CC) 70205			●News 43798		Kids	Tutnstein	Trading	Enduran.	
WQED (13)	Off Q	Right	Business	Wash.	Journal	Carlson	●McL'ghlin	Religion	America's Home Cooking: Healthy			
WCWB (22)	Paid Programming 828576				Pokemon	Mucha	Titans	Xiaolin	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 (23)	Paid Programming		▲NFL	Shaman	Cramp ...	Winx	Sonic X	1 Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Winx	▲Jammin'
WPGH (23)	Paid Programming		Holmes	Wild	Cramp ...	Winx	Sonic X	1 Piece	Turtles	F-Zero	Winx	Shaman

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A&E	Paid Programming		Biography 363750	MI-5 (CC) 371779	MI-5 (CC) 921798	MI-5 (CC) 653750	MI-5 (CC) 673514						
AMC	(5:00) "100 Rifles"		(7:15) *** "Hombre" (1967, Western) 86474048	*** "Warlock" (1959) Richard Widmark. (CC) 902750									
ANPL	Dog Show: Eukanuba Tournament of Champions 2003. (CC)				Breed	Breed	K-9 to 5	K-9 to 5	Animals	Animals			
BET	BET's Morning Inspiration 459934				BET Start 583088	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live							
BRAVO	Actor's Studio		Paid Programming 820408			Paid Programming			Making	Music			
CMTV	CMT Music												
CNBC	Outside	Paid Programming					Paid Programming						
CNN	CNN Presents		CNN Saturday Morning 913750		Housecall	Saturday Morning		On the Story		People in the News			
COM	Paid Programming		The Critic	Duckman	Duckman	Comforts	MADTV (S) (CC)	MADTV (S) (CC)	"Rolling Kansas"				
COURT	Paid Programming												
CSN	Paid Programming		▲College Football	▲Cheap	▲Woodie's	▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.	▲College Football: From 1/1/04.					
DISC	Paid Programming 530750												
DISN	Winnie	Bear	Koala	Wiggles	Higgly	Circus	Wiggles	Stanley	Rolie	Mouse	Stitch	Stitch	
E!	Bloomberg		Collins Presents		Attrac.	Scenes	●E! News Weekend		Fashion	Life/Great	Love, in	Love, in	
ESPN	▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲SportsCenter		▲NFL Countdown		
ESPN2	▲Fishing Offshore		▲Basscen.	▲Bass	▲Outdoors	▲Fishin'	▲Schooled	▲Bass	▲Bassmasters		▲Basscen.	▲Timeless	
EWTN	Nuestra Fe en Vivo		Mercy	Rosary	Daily Mass		Angels	Image	Donut	Saints	Story	Rosary	
FAM	Paid Programming		Beyblade	Beyblade	Rangers	Rangers	Robot	Dragon	Digimon	Digimon	Spider	X-Men	
FLIX	(6:05) *** "Lord Love a Duck" (1966)		** "Cornbread, Earl and Me" (1975) (CC)				(9:45) *** "The Fortune Cookie" (1966)						
FOOD	Paid Programming		Cooking	Food 911	Good Eat	30-Min.	Emeril	Secret	Boil	Cooking	Sandra	30-Min.	
FOXSP	▲Tot. Ftb.		▲Glori	▲Beyond the Glory		▲America	Paid Programming		▲Hotrod	▲Fishing	▲Fishing	▲Cowher	▲Golf
FX	Paid Programming		** "Cocoon: The Return" (1988, Fantasy)				Married	Married	Married	Married	Fear Factor (S) (CC)		
GOLF	▲Post Game		▲Central	▲Central	▲Central	▲Central	▲Post Game		▲Big Break II		▲Big Break II		
HALL	Heroes	Heroes	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	Gilligan	Gilligan	Gilligan	** "Flight of the Navigator" 5417408				
HGTV	Paid Programming		House	House	Rescue	Fix it Up!	Weekend	Detective	Ground	Outer	Land	Garden	
HIST	Hist. IQ		Vietnam	20th Century		Heavy Metal		Tales of the Gun		Battlefield Det.	Alaska: Big America		
HSN	Sports Memorabilia		Be Prepared			Coin Collector		Serious Skin Care			The Six Week Diet		
LIFE	Paid Programming 611224												
MSNBC	Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Economy Watch		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		MSNBC News Live		
MTV	Cribs		Cribs		Come In?	Come In?	Room	Room	Video	Cribs	Made (S) 840224	ET/MTV	Real
NICK	Thorn.	Arnold!	Rkt Pr	Rugrats	Jimmy	Jimmy	Sponge.	Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Phantom	Grown	
QVC	Rubies, Sapphires		Now You're Cooking		AM Style 1153576			Sleep Solutions			L. Geller Makeup		
SCIFI	Paid Programming 2782224												
SPIKE	Paid Programming (S) 282224						Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	Real TV	FunkMstr	FunkMstr	
TBS	Buddies	Buddies	By/Bell	By/Bell	* "The Triangle" (2001) (CC) 582798				Home	Home	"When Secrets Kill"		
TCM	*** "Deep Valley" (1947) Ida Lupino. (CC)				** "The Bribe" (1949) Robert Taylor. (CC)			*** "3:10 to Yuma" (1957) Van Heflin.					
TLC	Paid Programming 277392												
TNT	The Lost World		* "Dracula 2000" (2000, Horror) 318971				** "Jaws 3" (1983) Dennis Quaid. 315514		Mothman ...				
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Ed, Edd	Billy	Came	Code	Code	Friends	Atomic	Totally	Ami Yumi	
TRAV	Paid Programming 7423069												
TVL	Gunsmoke 745205		Bonanza 741514		Burnett	F. Wilson	ALF	Inside TV Land		TV Land Moguls	Top 10		
USA	Coach	Coach	Paid Programming 218601				*** "Get Shorty" (1995, Comedy) 560576			"Kingdom Come"			
VH1	Jump Start (S) 467886				Fresh (S) 461427			Top 20 Countdown (S) 714886			Williams		Celebrity
WE	Paid Programming												
WGN	●Farm Rpt   Paid Prg.		Black	People	Paid Programming 674156			Paid Programming			Paid Programming		

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HBO	(6:10) "Bike Squad" 55579972		Mom and Dad Save the World			*** "Drumline" (2002) (S) (CC) 388934			▲Inside the NFL			
HBO2	Police Academy 3		** "The Ticket" (CC) 7138196			*** "The Last Samurai" (2003) Tom Cruise. (S) (CC) 69140427						
MAX	You ...		(6:35) *** "The Abyss" (1989) Ed Harris. (S) (CC) 22621866				** "Desert Saints" 674224		Father of the ...			
MMAX	(6:15) ** "Alex & Emma" (CC) 36868243		*** "Used Cars" (1980) R' (CC) 1159750			*** "In & Out" (CC) 2341972			Space ...			
SHOW	Amazing Grace		(6:45) "Barbershop" 85901779			*** "Finder's Fee" 4889953			SHO Me		"Wish You Were Here"	
SHOW2	(5:55) ** "Rocky V" (1990) 62422354		(7:45) * "Hush" 57578750			*** "Fast Break" (1979) (S) PG 5124224			Proposition			
TMC	(5:30) ** "F.L.S.T." (1978, Drama) (S) PG		** "The Angry Red Planet"			** "Serving Sara" (2002) (CC)			(11:15) "She-Devil"			
InD1	Girls Gone Wild/Dog		Girls Gone Wild/Dog		Hottest Buns/Legs		▲K-1 Fighting: World Grand Prix Finals (S) 6276330					
InD3	Dodgeball		** "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004) Vin Diesel.				*** "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (CC)					



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<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>														
KDKA (2)	▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 67205				▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 2866				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 5601					
WTAE (3)	●News	Paid Prg.	▲Hangtime		▲NBA Basketball (Live) 205021				▲Pregame ▲NFL Football (Live) 506446					
WDTV (5)	▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 12779				▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 47330				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 3525					
WTRF (7)	▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 30175				▲Women's College Basketball (Live) 49798				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 5243					
WTOV (9)	(11:30) To Be Announced 669330				▲NASCAR Re-view				▲Incredible Dog Challenge		Stars On Ice (N) (S) (CC) 10972			
WPXI (11)	Strange	Wild Life	Kenny	Dolce	▲NASCAR Re-view				▲Incredible Dog Challenge		Stars On Ice (N) (S) (CC) 17840			
WBOY (12)	Strange	Wild Life	Paid Programming		▲NASCAR Re-view				▲Incredible Dog Challenge		Stars On Ice (N) (S) (CC) 17822			
WQED (13)	Home Cooking		Home Cooking		Home Cooking		Home Cooking		House		Tracks Find! LifeQuest			
WCWB (22)	Pets	Liberty	Primary	Water	Matlock (CC) 27866		Dharma Dharma		The X-Files 24595		Mutant X 72595			
WNPB (23)	Baking	Victory	Work	House	House	H'metime	Woodwrt	Router	Anything	Business	Second	Find!		
WVFX (23)	▲College Basketball (Live) 5698175				▲College Basketball (Live) 4156330				Paid Prg.		Simpson		The X-Files	
WPHG (23)	▲NFL		Paid Prg.		★★ "My Boyfriend's Back" (1989) 83446				★★ "Detour" (1998) Jeff Fahey. R' 113021		The X-Files 25601			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>														
A&E	MI-5 (CC) 336446		MI-5 (CC) 312866		MI-5 (CC) 940798		MI-5 (CC) 337040		MI-5 (CC) 356175		MI-5 (CC) 442917			
AMC	★★ "Roustabout" (1964, Musical) 316717				★★ "Fun in Acapulco" (1963) PG' 431330				★ "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) 462175					
ANPL	Animal Videos		Ultimate Zoo		The Most Extreme		Animal Face-Off		Jeff Corwin		Austin Stevens			
BET	Rap City Top 10		BET Now 851866		Top 25 Countdown: Music videos. 933311						Rap City Top 10			
BRAVO	Celebrity Poker Showdown (CC) 943311				★ "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" (1999) 393779								Actor's Studio	
CMTV	(11:00) Top 20 Countdown			Insider	First Videos		Stacked	Toby Keith: Live ... Unleashed		Everybody's ...				
CNBC	Paid Prg.		Paid Programming		Paid Programming									
CNN	CNN Live Saturday			In the Money		CNN Live Saturday		Next at CNN 960392		CNN Live Dollar		People in the News		
COM	Rolling Kansas		★★ "Wayne's World 2" (1993) Mike Myers.				MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)		MAD TV (S) (CC)			
COURT	NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		NYPD Blue (S) (CC)		"Perry Mason: Case of Poisoned Pen"				★★ "83 Hours 'til Dawn" (1990, Suspense)					
CSN	▲NBA: NBA Finals, game 2, taped 6/7/90.				▲Vintage NBA (CC)		▲College Basketball (N) (CC)		▲USFL					
DISC	Seven Wonders Of		Seven Wonders Of		Seven Wonders Of		Seven Wonders Of		Seven Wonders Of		American Hot Rod			
DISN	Barbarian	Barbarian	Brandy Family		★★ "MVP: Most Valuable Primate" 954392				Stitch Brandy		Kim P. Family			
E!	For Love or Money		True Hollywood		The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 154330				The E! True Hollywood Story (CC) 185175					
ESPN	▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 389663				▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 411576				▲Karate		▲Karate		▲Karate	
ESPN2	▲Karate		▲Tilt Prev.		▲NFL Countdown		▲College Basketball (Live) (CC) 1613243		▲Billiards 9776779		▲Billiards 4303224			
EWTN	Daily Mass		Last Miracles		Jordan Search		Mercy Rosary		Web of Faith Sunday Night, Live					
FAM	Full H'se	Full H'se	7th Heaven 594408		Gilmore Girls		Smallville 410972		★★ "Little Giants" (1994, Comedy) 141205					
FLIX	★★ "The Pride and the Passion" (1957)				(2:15) ★★ "Cannon for Cordoba" (1970)		★ "Slow Dancing in the Big City" (1978)							
FOOD	Italian	Contessa	Enter	Low Carb	Calorie	Success	Secret	Secret	Take It Off		Low Carb Rev.			
FOXSP	▲College Basketball (Live) 390205				▲College Basketball (Live) 439408				▲Bask (JIP) 718427		▲Pitt. Spo.			
FX	★★ "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan. R'				★★ "America's Sweethearts" (2001) Julia Roberts.				King/Hill		King/Hill			
GOLF	▲Golf Hi. Paid Programming				▲Masters Highlights				▲Golf		Paid Programming			
HALL	High Chaparral		The Virginian 6597601		Rifleman		Rawhide 1304866		Rawhide 1316601		Big Valley 2125514			
HGTV	Curb ...	Outer	Design	Design	Organize	D. Design	Deco.	Design	S. Choc Country		Motor Mansions			
HIST	(11:00) Alaska		Deep Sea Detectives		Blueprint History		Wild West Tech		Modern Marvels		Full Throttle			
HSN	Andrew Lessman Live from Las Vegas				Coin Collector				Elvis Collect/Watch		Serious Skin Care			
LIFE	Golden	Golden	★★ "Darkness Before Dawn" (CC) 115040				★★ "A Step Toward Tomorrow" 175663		"Broken Silence"					
MSNBC	Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		Headliners Legends		●Hardball Matthews		Deborah Norville			
MTV	Real	Real	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest		
NICK	Teenage	Chalk	Arnold!	CatDog	Ginger	Drake	Unfabul.	Ned's	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons		
QVC	Get the Edge		QVC Sampler		Turquoise Jewelry 8218330				Beauty Solutions 8737156					
SCIFI	Project Viper		★ "Python" (2000, Horror) R' 926750				★ "Pythons 2" (2002, Horror) R' 7381088		"Silent Predators"					
SPIKE	Car	▲Horse.	▲Xtreme		▲Trucks!		FunkMstr FunkMstr		Amazing Videos		Real TV Real TV "Breaking Away"			
TBS	When Secrets Kill		★★ "Back to the Future, Part II" (1989) (CC) 822040				★★ "The Running Man" (1987) 876601		Mask ...					
TCM	★★★ "The Letter" (1940) Bette Davis. (CC)				★★★ "Jailhouse Rock" (1957, Musical)				★★ "Kid Galahad" (1962) Elvis Presley.					
TLC	Trading Spaces		While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		10 Years	10 Years	In a Fix 705953		Taking Care			
TNT	(11:00) "Mothman Prophecies"				★★ "Red Water" (2003, Suspense) 353934				★★ "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) (CC) 201953		Perfect ...			
TOON	Titans		Titans Static		Ozzy		Tom & Jerry		Ozzy Ozzy		Ozzy Ozzy			
TRAV	▲World Poker Tour (CC) 6993330				Kings of the Road				Mightiest Bank		America America Gear Gear			
TVL	Griffith	Beaver	MacGyver 767392		Bonanza 395224		Bonanza 706156		Bonanza 785663		Bonanza 440953			
USA	Kingdom Come				★★★ "Nurse Betty" (2000) Morgan Freeman. 820682				★★★ "Sabrina" (1995) Harrison Ford. (CC) 841175					
VH1	The Surreal Life		SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	SurrealL	Road ...		
WE	Switching Channels		★★ "Mermaids" (1990, Comedy-drama) Cher. PG-13'				★★ "The 24 Hour Woman" (1999) R' (CC)				Men ...			
WGN	Paid Prg.	Health	SoulTrain 323408		★★ "Promised Land" (1988) (S) 989088				Videos		Mutant X 252866		Androm.	
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>														
HBO	★★ "Chasing Liberty" (2004) (CC) 381021				(2:15) ★★★ "Marvin's Room" 34565953				★★★ "The Man Without a Face" 444779					
HBO2	(11:45) Killing Emmett Young				★★★ "Bull Durham" (1988) (CC) 6299427				★★★ "Confidence" 82950798		(5:15) Lat Samuraj			
MAX	Father of the ...		(12:50) "Police Academy"		★★ "French Kiss" (1995) (S) (CC) 783446				"Broken Lizard's Club Dread"					
MMAX	(11:30) Space Jam		★★★ "Matchstick Men" (2003) 1173330				★★★ "The Sender" 6571595		(4:35) "Murder in the First"					
SHOW	(12:15) ★★ "A Family Thing" 1485953				(2:15) ★★ "Renaissance Man" (1994) (S) 46299750				"Love in the Time of Money"					
SHOW2	(11:30) "Proposition" 1270311		★★★ "Much Ado About Nothing" 2351359				★★★ "La Bamba" (1987) (S) (CC) 6195069		Substance					
TMC	(11:15) "She-Devil"		★★ "Perfect" (1985) Jamie Lee Curtis. (CC)		★★★ "Personal Velocity" (2002)				★★★ "Richard III" (1995, Drama)					
InD1	▲Soccer: FA Cup: Teams TBA. (Live) (S) 8492576				▲Boxing: Heavyweight Heroes. From Montreal. (S) (CC) 8416156									
InD3	★★ "A Cinderella Story" (2004) Hilary Duff.				★ "Yu-Gi-Oh!" (2004, Fantasy)		★★★ "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"				Harry ...			



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
ABC WTAE 4	▲(4:30) NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff: Teams TBA. (Live) (S) (CC) 506446				▲NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff: Teams TBA. (Live) (S) (CC) 822972				●News (CC) 2623663		(11:35) The Practice 3695427	
CBS KDKA 2 WDTV 5 WTRF 7	(2) TBA 601 (5) (7) ●News 2885	●CBS News 953	(2) ●News 3866 (5) ET (CC) 59175 (7) CSI (CC) 44243	(2) The Insider (N) 137	The Will (Series premiere) (CC) 31427			48 Hours Mystery (CC) 86514		●News 2638595	(2) ▲(11:35) Jerome Bettis 7286021 (5) (7) Insider	
NBC WTOV 9 WPXI 11 WBOY 12	●News 8601	●NBC News 9953	(9) Wheel 4156 (11) (12) Jeopardy! 9224	(9) Cash Explosion 5137 (11) (12) Wheel 9755	★★ "Battlestar Galactica" (2003, Science fiction) Edward James Olmos, Mary McDonnell. Forty years after the Cylon wars, humanity's deadliest enemies re-emerge with a vengeance. (S) (CC) 528296				●News 47866		SNL 89311	
FOX WPGH 63 WVFX 43	(53) Just Shoot Me 67175 (46) Raymond 1103934	(53) Just Shoot Me 58427 (46) That '70s 1127514	Friends 26330	(53) Seinfeld 47311 (46) That '70s Show 1123798	Cops (N) 35750	Cops 21885	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (CC) 82021		(53) ●News 92408 (46) Seinfeld 8836069	(46) Seinfeld 8845717	MAD TV: "Cosby Reunion". (N) (S) (CC) 91953	
PBS WQED 63 WNPB 23	Antiques: St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn.. (N) (S) (CC) 60866	The Lawrence Welk Show: Salute to Famous Musical Families. Host Anacani. 15779		(13) Appearances 6392 (24) Classic Gospel 68427	(13) Being Served? 5427	(13) As Time Goes By 47525 (24) Red Green 48175	(13) Waiting for God 65311 (24) Red Green 23137	(13) Red Green 20750 (24) Jonathan Creek 41750	(13) Dave and Dave's Excellent Adventures 46798	(13) Rare Visions 76392 (24) Austin City (N) 66243	(13) Road-trip Nation: Destination Unknown 97069	
WBN WCWB 22	Andromeda: When Goes Around ... (S) (CC) 26224	An Evening of Stars: A Tribute to Quincy Jones: Celebrities make an annual appeal for the United Negro College Fund. (S) 583583				Paid Programming 71175						
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	MI-5 (CC) 325330	MI-5 (CC) 993971	Cold Case Files		Cold Case Files		MI-5 (N) 343412	American Justice				
AMC	★★ "Paradise, Hawaiian Style" 428866		★★ "Girls! Girls! Girls!" (1962) 423311		★★ "G.I. Blues" (1960) PG 707885							
ANPL	Venom ER (CC)	King of the Jungle	The Big Squeeze	Big Sting (N)	Nature's Vampires		The Big Squeeze					
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		Music	Parkers	Girlfriend	Coming to the Stage	Rap City Top 10	Movie 189446				
BRAVO	Queer Eye/Guy	Project Runway	★★★★ "Chinatown" (1974, Crime drama) Jack Nicholson. 804330				"Pacific Heights"					
CMTV	(5:00) ★★★ "Everybody's All-American"	To Make a Buck	Sports Scandals	Toby Keith: Live ... Unleashed	Stacked							
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)	Comedy	Premium	Chap.	Chap.	Yankers	Yankers	Not Another Teen ...			
COURT	Detective	Detective	Cops	Cops	Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Evidence	The Investigators	Heat	Justice	
CSN	▲(5:00) USFL		▲Sports Illustrated at Fifty (N)		▲Sports Illustrated Stories (N)			▲60 Min.	▲60 Min.			
DISC	World Biker Build	American Chopper	The FBI Files	The New Detectives		The New Detectives	The FBI Files					
DISN	Braceface	Lizzie	Phil, Fut	So Raven	★★★ "A Bug's Life" (1998) (CC) 6171750		(9:50) ★★★ "A Bug's Life" (CC) 64317595					

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7 p.m. on SCIFI  
MOVIE: BOA

From the "so bad, it's good" vault comes this cheesy 2000 horror tale starring Dean Cain ("Clubhouse"). It's set in Antarctica, where a new prison has just opened to house the world's nastiest bad guys. But none of the facility's human inhabitants are as nasty as the enormous snake that's been hanging out under the ice for a few thousand years. Elizabeth Lackey and Mark Sheppard also star.

8 p.m. on 2 5 7  
THE WILL

The meek may inherit the Earth, but who's going to inherit the money? In this

new reality series, 10 relatives and friends of a wealthy patriarch are put through their paces in a competition for a big piece of his estate. The winner will be the one who not only comes out ahead in the various challenges but stays on the man's good side.

8 p.m. on 9 11 12  
MOVIE: BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

The late-1970s science-fiction show gets a high-tech overhaul with this updated 2003 miniseries, which airs here in abbreviated form to generate buzz for the upcoming "Galactica" series on Sci-Fi Channel. Edward James Olmos stars as Commander Adama, who

leads the survivors of an attack by Cylons - lethal robots, some of which now resemble humans - in a quest to reach safety. Jamie Bamber and Katee Sackhoff also star.

8 p.m. on DISN  
MOVIE: A BUG'S LIFE

Created by Pixar, the computer-animation studio that also teamed with Disney on "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo," this 1998 fantasy focuses on an epic battle between brave ants and invading grasshoppers. Among the celebrities lending their voices are Dave Foley ("NewsRadio"), David Hyde Pierce ("Frasier"), Kevin Spacey, Julia Louis-Dreyfus ("Seinfeld") and Phyllis Diller.

8 p.m. on HBO  
MOVIE: ALONG CAME POLLY

Reuben (Ben Stiller) is an uptight insurance analyst whose wife (Debra Messing) cheats on him during their honeymoon. Persuaded by friends to get back out into the dating scene, he attends a party and meets a former schoolmate (Jennifer Aniston), whose free-spirited, disorganized style virtually screams, "Not your type, Reuben!" Nevertheless, he finds himself falling for her. Hank Azaria and Alec Baldwin also star in this 2004 romantic comedy.



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!	●E! News Weekend		Collins Presents		True Hollywood		True Hollywood		Saturday Night Live		Love, in	Love, in		
ESPN	▲Karate	▲Karate	▲PGA Golf: Mercedes Championships, Third Round. (Live) (CC) 543359						▲SportsCenter (CC) 296250					
ESPN2	Salute to American Music			Kurt Browning's Gotta Skate			▲Figure Skating: Trophée Eric Bompard Cachemire. 4778934							
EWTN	Dr. Scott Hahn		Daily Mass		Brother Andre		Rosary		Francisco U.		The Journey Home			
FAM	★★ "The Sandlot" (1993) 'PG' 130224				★★★ "Rookie of the Year" (1993) 142069				Whose?		Who's?		Videos	Videos
FLIX	★★★ "Not Without My Daughter" (1991)				★★★ "The Last Detail" (1973) 'R' (CC)				(9:45) "Husbands and Wives"		Windy ...			
FNC	●Beltway	●News	Fox Report		Heartland		Big Story/Cosby		At Large, G. Rivera		Hours	●News		
FOOD	In/Dish	\$40/Day	Bob/Flay	Roker	Emeril Live (N)		Giada's Italian		\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef: Tomato.			
FOXSP	▲Boxing 796330		▲Words		▲Words		▲College Basketball (Live) 454717		▲Pitt. Spo.	▲Spo List	▲Poker Superstars			
FX	★★ "The Edge" (1997) Anthony Hopkins. 'R'				"Smallpox" (2005, Drama)				Fear Factor (S) (CC)		Excessive			
GOLF	▲Con.	▲Pre Game	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones	▲B. Jones		▲Post Game		▲Central	
HALL	Big Valley 5416779		Bonanza 9124330		Walker, Tex. Ranger		"The Magnificent Seven		Ridel!" 9110137		Walker, Tex. Ranger			
HGTV	Travis' Facelift		Weekend	Design	Design	Deco.	Designer	Design	Design	Design	Designer	Date/Des		
HIST	UFO Files 6565682		Conspiracy?		The 9/11 Commission Report 4131021				Targeted: Osama bin Laden. (CC) 6744866					
HSN	(5:00) Skin Care		Andrew Lessman Live from Las Vegas				The Six Week Diet		Coin Collector					
LIFE	Broken Silence		"View of Terror" (2003) (CC) 850601				"Video Voyeur" 147514		Strong Medicine					
MSNBC	MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Adventurer		MSNBC Investigates		MSNBC Investigates			
MTV	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Ozzfest	Real	Real	Real	Real	Cribs	Cribs		
NICK	Toons	Toons	Toons	Toons	Grown	Romeo!	All That	Amanda	Full H'se	Full H'se	Fr. Prince	Cosby		
QVC	Get the Edge		L. Geller Makeup		Sleep Solutions		Peridot Jewelry 8209682		QVC Sampler					
SCIFI	Silent Predators		★ "Boa" (2000) Dean Cain. 'R' 6214885				★★ "King Cobra" (1999, Horror) 1487663		"Project Viper"					
SPIKE	Breaking Away		Amazing Videos		★★ "Hang 'Em High" (1968) (CC) 456175		MXC		Spring		▲WWE Velocity			
TBS	(5:30) ★★★ "The Mask of Zorro" 737408		★★★ "Back to the Future" (1985) 'PG' (CC) 480088				"Back to the Future, Part II"							
TCM	★★ "Viva Las Vegas" (1964) Elvis Presley.				"Dr. Strangelove or"				★★★ "Lolita" (1962) James Mason. (CC)					
TLC	While You Were Out		What Not to Wear		Trading Spaces		Trading Spaces		While You Were Out		Trading Spaces			
TNT	(5:30) ★★ "The Perfect Storm" 188798				★★★ "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt. 449885				★ "Turbulence" (1997) Ray Liotta. 723359					
TOON	Mucha	Acceleracers			Titans	Justice	Megas	Hakusho	Drgn	Kenshin	Futurama	Venture		
TRAV	▲World Poker Tour (CC) 9134717				Kings of the Road		Amer. Most Haunted		Ends of the Earth		Kings of the Road			
TVL	Bonanza 787156		Bonanza 441717		Munsters		G. Acres	Griffith	Beaver	Sanford	All/Family	3's Co.	3's Co.	
USA	★★ "Six Days, Seven Nights" (CC) 608040				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: Intent			
VH1	(5:30) ★ "Road House" (1989) (S) 902330		Williams		Celebrity	Fabulous Life Of ...		My Coolest Years		Britney's Shocking				
WE	(5:30) ★★★ "Men Don't Leave" (1990) (CC)		★ "Look Who's Talking Too" (1990)				McLeod's Daughters		Look Who's ...					
WGN	Androm.	Will	Funny Home Videos		Becker	▲NBA Basketball (Live) (S) (CC) 447953				●News		Stars		
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>														
HBO	★★★ "Drumline" (2002) (S) (CC) 433798				"Along Came Polly" 761243				★★ "Underworld" (2003, Horror) 5776392		Face/Off			
HBO2	(5:15) ★★★ "The Last Samurai" 46981798		Deadwood 4525427		Deadwood 4505663		Sex/City		Sex/City		▲Inside the NFL			
MAX	(6:15) ★★ "Thick as Thieves" 48196175				★★ "No Escape" (1994) Ray Liotta. 140601				★★ "Gothika" (2003) Halle Berry. 2374021					
MMA	Murder in the First		(6:45) "League of Their Own" 75998175		★★★ "Matchstick Men" (2003) 8212156				Married People ...					
SHOW	★★★ "Barbershop" (2002) (S) (CC) 615330		★★ "Out of Time" (2003) (S) (CC) 627175		▲Boxing		★★ "Absolute Power" 1479972							
SHOW2	Substance of Fire		(7:15) ★ "Hush" (1998) (CC) 44507408		★★ "Species" (1995) (S) 'R' (CC) 8214514		"Species II"							
TMC	(6:15) ★★★ "Igby Goes Down" (2002) (CC)		★★ "Just a Kiss" (2002) (CC)		★ "Serving Sara" (2002) (CC)		Leaving Las Vegas							
InD1	▲PRIDE Fighting Championships: Shockwave (S) 9548595				DaVinci's Code		DaVinci's Code		DaVinci's Code					
InD3	"Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azkaban"				★★ "Around the World in 80 Days" (2004)				★★ "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004)					

SATURDAY'S BEST

8 p.m. on SHOW

MOVIE: OUT OF TIME

Denzel Washington stars in this 2003 crime thriller as a small-town police chief who lends money recovered in a drug bust to someone in need. When the money burns up in a fire that also kills two people, he becomes the prime suspect in their deaths. Dean Cain and John Billingsley also star, with Eva Mendes as the police chief's soon-to-be ex-wife and Sanaa Lathan as his new love interest.

8 p.m. on TBS

MOVIE: BACK TO THE FUTURE

Michael J. Fox stars in this 1985 comedy-fantasy hit

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as a teen from the 1980s who travels back in time using a scientist's (Christopher Lloyd) experimental time machine. While in the 1950s, he meets the two teens who are destined to become his parents. To ensure his own future, he must help them conquer a bully and fall in love. Lea Thompson and Crispin Glover also star.

8:30 p.m. on 43 53  
COPS

The series that revolutionized unscripted programming continues to profile the work of police units across the United States. While the locations may differ, the crimes often seem the same, whether

they involve drug trafficking or prostitution - or, in cases where emotions run particularly high, domestic disputes. New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., are the settings of the segments featured here.

9 p.m. on LIFE

MOVIE: VIDEO VOYEUR: THE SUSAN WILSON STORY

Angie Harmon ("Law & Order") has the title role in this true 2002 drama whose life is invaded by her neighbor (Jamey Sheridan, "Law & Order: Criminal Intent"). The neighbor secretly sets up surveillance equipment in her home, using it to make

recordings of the most private moments between Susan and her husband (Dale Midkiff).

10 p.m. on A&E  
MI-5

The British-made spy series opens its third season with the new episode "Project Friendly Fire." Tom Quinn (Matthew Macfadyen) returns to clear himself of charges that he killed the chief of the defense staff. MI-5's very survival could rest on proving Tom innocent, and his case gets a boost when the man he believes set him up is found dead. Keeley Hawes, Peter Firth and David Oyelowo also star.



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
<b>BROADCAST CHANNELS</b>												
KDKA (2)	CSI: Crime Scene	Unexp. Mysteries	(2:05) Celebrity Jst	(3:05) Paid Program	Bob Vila	House	Spider	Market				
WTAE (3)	Practice (12:35) She Spies	(1:35) Access H.	●News	Paid Prg.	Business	Estate	Garden	Paid Prg.	Wall St.			
WDTV (5)	She Spies 86462	Mutant X 85354	Andromeda 736625	Off the Air								
WTRF (7)	Entertainment 'Night	Parkers	'70s	★★ "The Real Blonde" (1997) R' 197035				▲Paid Prg.	▲Woods	Jesus	Couple	Worship
WTOV (9)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Andromeda 31118	She Spies 282489	Friends	Saturday Night Live 982002					Animal	Missing	
WPXI (11)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Date Nt.	Cops	Missing	Kickin' It (S) 608538	Saturday Night Live 977170				Paid Prg.	J. Hanna	
WBOY (12)	(11:30) Sat. Night	Saturday Night Live 911489	CSI: Crime Scene	Paid Programming 823170								
WQED (13)	Viewers' Favorites: Viewers choose their favorite PBS programs. 5267847											
WCWB (22)	▲The Bottom Line	Cheers	▲Paid Prg.	Soul Train 655847	Fully Charged (JIP)	Coin Vault 420480						Forum
WNPB (23)	Mountain Stage	Natural History of ...	Nova (CC) 640915	Nature (CC) 992915	Independent Lens	Independent Lens						
WVFX (23)	Jerry Springer	Maximum Exposure	▲Ultimate Poker	Paid Programming 8481828								
WPHG (23)	Paid Programming	Showtime at Apollo	★★★ "Dreamscape" (1984) PG-13 265267	Paid Programming 317489								
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
A&E	Cold Case Files	Cold Case Files	Mi-5 (CC) 796489	American Justice	City Confidential	House	House					
AMC	★★ "Fun in Acapulco" (1963) PG 659538	★ "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) 528915	★★ "King Creole" (1958, Musical) 796286									
ANPL	Big Sting	Nature's Vampires	King of the Jungle	The Big Squeeze	Big Sting	Nature's Vampires						
BET	(11:00) Movie	Club Comic View	▲Sports	BET Sty	UnCut 180996	BET Inspiration 328977						
BRAVO	Pacific Heights	★★★★ "Chinatown" (1974, Crime drama) Jack Nicholson. 639625	★★★ "Pacific Heights" (1990) R' 896793									
CMTV	Insider	To Make a Buck	CMT Music	Paid Programming								
CNBC	Suze Orman Show	●Tim Russert	Paid Programming	Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show	Suze Orman Show						
CNN	●Larry King Live	CNN Saturday Night	Next at CNN 305151	●Larry King Live	The Capital Gang	People in the News						
COM	Not Another Teen ...	Chris Rock: Bring the Pain	Chris Rock: Bring the Pain	Paid Programming								
COURT	Forensic	Forensic	Psychic	Evidence	The Investigators	Heat	Justice	Paid Programming				
CSN	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲Sports Illustrated at Fifty	▲Cheap	▲Cheap	▲Sports Illustrated Stories						
DISC	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	American Chopper	Paid Programming 732625								
DISN	Family	So Raven	Kim P.	Lizzie	Brandy	Stitch	Stevens	Brandy	Family	Mouse	Madeline	Pooh
E!	H. Stern	H. Stern	Saturday Night Live	Love, in	Love, in	Scenes	Attrac.	Paid Programming 966151				
ESPN	▲NFL	▲Gamenit'	▲SportsCenter	▲SportsCenter	▲NFL	▲NBA Basketball (S) (CC) 304557						▲Timeless
ESPN2	▲NBA	★★ "3" (2004) Barry Pepper. (CC) 8482731	▲NBA	Car Show	▲Tractor	▲Tractor	▲Rodder	▲Bass	▲Fishing			
EWTN	Daily Mass	Vocation	Matthew	B'kstage	Pius XII	Abundant Life	Last	Faith	Health	One		
FAM	Videos	Videos	Paid Programming 813199	Paid Programming 470199								
FLIX	(11:35) ★★ "Windy City" (1984)	(1:25) ★ "Far Out Man" (1990)	(2:50) ★★ "8 Million Ways to Die" (1986)	Corbread, Earl ...								
FOOD	Emeril Live	Giada's Italian	\$40/Day	\$40/Day	Iron Chef: Tomato.	Paid Programming						
FOXSP	▲TNA Wrestling	▲Pitt. Spo.	▲I, Max	▲Words	▲America	Paid Programming 309703						
FX	(11:30) ★ "Excessive Force"	Cops	★★ "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan. R'	Paid Programming								
GOLF	▲Lessons	▲Post Game	▲Central	▲In Bag	▲Central	▲Post Game	▲Lessons	▲Central	▲Post Game			
HALL	The Virginian 2406083	The Virginian 5012286	Paid Programming 2560170									
HGTV	Design	Deco.	Designer	Design	Design	Design	Designer	Date/Des	Paid Programming			
HIST	The 9/11 Commission Report 9263847	Targeted: Osama bin Laden. (CC) 2602335	Eastern Philosophy	Paid Programming								
HSN	Body	New You	Body	Home Solutions	HSN Garage	Electronic	Collectible Knives					
LIFE	★★ "Bed of Lies" (1992) (CC) 752170	Paid Programming 895793	Paid Programming									
MSNBC	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates	MSNBC Investigates			
MTV	Cribs	Video	Room	Room	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...
NICK	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Fr. Prince	Rose.	Rose.	Fr. Prince	Cosby	Wings	Wings	Full H'se	Full H'se
QVC	Cleaning Solutions	Joan Rivers Beauty	Get the Edge	Problem Solvers	Northern Nights	Around the House						
SCIFI	Project Viper	★★ "Webs" (2003) 7331083	★★★ "Planet of the Apes" (1968) G' 4653354	Amazing								
SPIKE	The Club 563828	Date	Date	Amazing Videos	Paid Programming (S) 240511							
TBS	Back to the ...	"Back to the Future, Part III" 68229354	(3:15) ★★★ "The Mask of Zorro" (1998, Adventure) 67580199									
TCM	(10:00) ★★★ "Lolita"	★★★★ "Paths of Glory" (1957)	★★★ "The Killing" (1956)	Sweepstakes Win	"Day at the Races"							
TLC	Trading Spaces	While You Were Out	What Not to Wear	Paid Programming 440539								
TNT	★★★ "Cliffhanger" (1993, Action) 545422	★★ "House on Haunted Hill" (CC) 664248	The Lost World	"Lost in Space"								
TOON	Full Metal Shell	Inuyasha	Cowboy	Futurama	Venture	Full Metal Shell	Inuyasha	Cowboy	Tom & Jerry			
TRAV	Amer. Most Haunted	Ends of the Earth	Secrets 4274606	Paid Programming 2562538								
TVL	Cheers	Cheers	All/Family	Sanford	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cheers	Cheers	Brady	Hap.Days	Jeannie	Bewitch
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Monk (CC) 105373	★★★ "Nurse Betty" (2000) Morgan Freeman. 248199	Naked Gun 33 1/3: Final Insult								
VH1	Plastic Surgery	Remak: Vince Neil	World of Swingers	Couples	Insomniac Music Theatre (S) 829118							
WE	Look Who's ...	McLeod's Daughters	★★★ "Men Don't Leave" (1990) Jessica Lange. (CC)	Fashion	Paid Programming							
WGN	(11:30) An Evening of Stars: A Tribute to Quincy Jones (S) (CC) 790088	Maximum Exposure	Rockford Files	Singsat'n								
<b>MOVIE CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	(11:35) ★★★ "Face/Off" (1997) 25618885	★★★ "Boyz n the Hood" (1991) 3888460	Taxicab Confess'ns	Along Came Polly								
HBO2	★★ "Phone Booth" 85037199	(1:25) Chris Rock/Scared	Real Sex	"Terminator 3" 18232828								C. Rock
MAX	Broken Lizard's Club Dread	Bedtime	★★ "Perfect Prey" (1998) (CC) 8933183	Marilyn Chambers	(4:45) "Gothika"							
MMA	Married People ...	(12:45) ★ "Sphere" (1998) (CC) 28457286	"Eddie Murphy Raw" 6165880	★★★ "Death Wish" 6162731								
SHOW	Absolute	(12:35) "Lady Jayne: Killer"	(2:05) "Artworks" (2002) (CC) 64938373	(3:45) "Pure Danger"	Wish ...							
SHOW2	Species II	(12:35) "Paid in Full"	(2:15) ★★ "Bar Girls" (1994) 7647512	★★ "Lovelife" (1997) (S) R' (CC) 7083064								
TMC	Leaving Las Vegas	(1:15) ★ "Perfect" (1985, Drama) Jamie Lee Curtis.	(3:25) ★★ "Last Rites" (1988)	(5:15) "Richard III"								
InD1	Girls Wet T-Shirt	Girls Wet T-Shirt	Girls Wet T-Shirt	Naked News TV!	Naked Women's Wrestling	Fanatic						
InD3	Chronicles	★★★ "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"	★★ "The Stepford Wives" (CC)	★★ "Raising Helen" (2004) Kate Hudson.								



## MOVIES

### A

**The Abominable Dr. Phibes** ★★★ (71) Vincent Price. Living corpse visits late wife's surgeons with plagues. (PG-13) 95m. (TMC) Thu. 3 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Abyss** ★★★ (89) Ed Harris. Oil workers and Navy SEAL make a startling find; extra footage. (PG-13) 175m. (MAX) Sat. 6:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Air Force** ★★★ (43) John Ridgely. A B-17 crew fights in World War II. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Wed. 3:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Alice** ★★★ (90) Mia Farrow. A rich Manhattanite finds her true self in a magic way. (PG-13) 106m. (2) Sun. 12 p.m. (VCR)

**All of Me** ★★★ (84) Steve Martin. Lawyer shares his body with dead rich woman's soul. (PG) 120m. (COM) Thu. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**American Heart** ★★★ (92) Jeff Bridges. Ex-con and teen son reunite on streets of Seattle. (R) 120m. (SHOW) Sun. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**American Splendor** ★★★ (03) Paul Giamatti. Comic-book writer Harvey Pekar tells his story. (R) 105m. (HBO) Thu. 1 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Analyze This** ★★★ (99) Robert De Niro. A powerful yet insecure gangster sees a therapist. (R) 120m. (WTBS) Sun. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Antwone Fisher** ★★★ (02) Derek Luke. A Navy psychiatrist inspires a temperamental sailor. (PG-13) 120m. (MAX) Fri. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Arabesque** ★★★ (66) Gregory Peck. A professor turns spy with an oilman's mistress. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery** ★★★ (97) Mike Myers. Cryogenically preserved foes meet again. (PG-13) 120m. (VH1) Wed. 9 p.m.; Thu. 6 p.m. (S) (VCR)

### B

**Back to the Future** ★★★ (85) Michael J. Fox. Teen goes to 1955 in crackpot's DeLorean time machine. (PG) 150m. (WTBS) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Back to the Future, Part III** ★★★ (90) Michael J. Fox. A young man and an inventor visit the Old West. (PG) 150m. (WTBS) Sat. 12:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Bad Day at Black Rock** ★★★ (54) Spencer Tracy. An one-armed stranger asks questions in a dusty town. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Mon. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Bad Influence** ★★★ (90) Rob Lowe. A stranger makes an L.A. yuppie's life a lurid nightmare. (R) 105m. (FLIX) Wed. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Badlands** ★★★ (73) Martin Sheen. A teen girl joins a garbageman on a South Dakota

killing spree. (PG) 95m. (AMC) Thu. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

**Bank Shot** ★★★ (74) George C. Scott. Thieves plan to rob bank, literally. (PG) 90m. (TMC) Tue. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Barbershop** ★★★ (02) Ice Cube. A barber regrets selling his business to a loan shark. (PG-13) 105m. (SHOW) Thu. 11 p.m.; Sat. 6:45 a.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Wed. 7:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

**The Barefoot Contessa** ★★★ (54) Humphrey Bogart. Hollywood director makes Spanish dancer a star. (NR) 150m. (TMC) Tue. 7:15 a.m. (VCR)

**Bataan** ★★★ (43) Robert Taylor. Outnumbered U.S. and Filipino soldiers vs. Japanese. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Beautiful Girls** ★★★ (96) Timothy Hutton. Old friends reunite for their high-school reunion. (R) 110m. (MAX) Fri. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Before Sunrise** ★★★ (95) Ethan Hawke. An American finds love with a Frenchwoman in Vienna. (R) 120m. (IND3) Wed. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Before Sunset** ★★★ (04) Ethan Hawke. Two people reunite in Paris after nine years. (R) 90m. (IND3) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Bend It Like Beckham** ★★★ (02) Parminder Nagra. An 18-year-old plays for a women's soccer team. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO2) Wed. 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Best Foot Forward** ★★★ (43) Lucille Ball. Hollywood star agrees to be queen of military-school prom. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Tue. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Beverly Hills Cop** ★★★ (84) Eddie Murphy. A hip detective shows local police how it's done. (R) 150m. (COM) Sun. 12 p.m. (VCR)

**Big Fish** ★★★ (03) Ewan McGregor. A young man investigates his father's tall tales. (PG-13) 125m. (MAX2) Mon. 12:30 p.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Birdcage** ★★★ (96) Robin Williams. Gay men pose as man and wife for son's future in-laws. (R) 150m. (BRAVO) Fri. 8 p.m.; 10:30 p.m. (VCR)

**Birdy** ★★★ (84) Matthew Modine. A Vietnam veteran helps his bird-obsessed buddy. (R) 120m. (SHOW) Thu. 11:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

**Black Rain** ★★★ (89) Michael Douglas. New York police detectives take mob upstart back to Japan. (R) 130m. (HBO2) Sun. 12:40 a.m.; Fri. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Blown Away** ★★★ (94) Jeff Bridges. Irish bomber targets old foe and his family. (R) 135m. (SHOW) Sun. 5:45 p.m. (S) (VCR)

**Boiler Room** ★★★ (00) Giovanni Ribisi. A man begins trading stocks with a dubious firm. (R) 150m. (USA) Thu. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Boyz n the Hood** ★★★ (91) Larry Fishburne. Three boys become men in a tough L.A. neighborhood. (R) 115m. (HBO) Sat. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Bravados** ★★★ (58) Gregory Peck. Man hunts outlaws he blames for wife's rape/murder. (NR) 98m. (AMC) Sun. 9 a.m. (VCR)

**Breaking Away** ★★★ (79) Dennis Christopher. Indiana townie acts Italian opposite college snobs. (PG) 120m. (SPIKE) Sat. 5 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Brian's Song** ★★★★ (71) James Caan. Chicago Bear Gale Sayers backs dying Brian Piccolo. (G) 105m. (CMTV) Sun. 7 p.m. (VCR)

**A Bronx Tale** ★★★ (93) Robert De Niro. Bus driver's son looks up to mob boss in 1960s. (R) 120m. (MAX) Mon. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**A Bug's Life** ★★★ (98) Dave Foley. Insects help an ant fend off grasshoppers. Animated. (G) 110m. (DISN) Sat. 8 p.m.; 9:50 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Bull Durham** ★★★ (88) Kevin Costner. Baseball groupie romances two minor-league players. (R) 120m. (HBO2) Tue. 6 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid** ★★★★ (69) Paul Newman. Wyoming outlaws hit Bolivia, take on an army. (PG) 180m. (FX) Wed. 10 p.m.; Thu. 11 a.m. (VCR)

### C

**Cabin in the Sky** ★★★ (43) Ethel Waters. Agents of heaven and hell fight for Little Joe's soul. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Tue. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Capé Fear** ★★★ (91) Robert De Niro. A psycho preys on a Southern couple and their daughter. (R) 150m. (TNT) Sun. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Carlito's Way** ★★★ (93) Al Pacino. An ex-con is torn between love and loyalty in 1975. (R) 144m. (AMC) Mon. 8 p.m.; 1:30 a.m. (VCR)

**Casablanca** ★★★★★ (42) Humphrey Bogart. A cafe owner helps a couple escape from Nazis in Morocco. (PG) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Catch Me if You Can** ★★★ (02) Leonardo DiCaprio. An FBI agent pursues a con man who changes identities. (PG-13) 150m. (MAX) Wed. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**The Celebration** ★★★ (98) Ulrich Thomsen. A dark secret mars a Dane's 60th birthday. (R) 105m. (MAX2) Mon. 3:45 a.m. (VCR)

**Chinatown** ★★★★★ (74) Jack Nicholson. A 1930s gumshoe sticks nose into L.A. land/water mess. (R) 180m. (BRAVO) Sat. 8 p.m.; 1 a.m. (VCR)

**The Client** ★★★ (94) Susan Sarandon. Mobsters and lawyers hound boy about corpse. (PG-13) 120m. (MAX2) Tue. 5 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Cliffhanger** ★★★ (93) Sylvester Stallone. Villains force Colorado climbers to find lost loot. (R) 120m. (TNT) Sat. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Colorado Territory** ★★★ (49) Joel McCrea. Noble outlaw plans

to retire after one last heist. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 9 a.m. (CC)

**Come September** ★★★ (61) Rock Hudson. American catches Italian caretaker in mischief. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 10 p.m. (VCR)

**Coming to America** ★★★ (88) Eddie Murphy. African prince and royal sidekick come to Queens. (R) 120m. (MAX) Fri. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Confidence** ★★★ (03) Edward Burns. A con man must swindle a banker to repay a gangster. (R) 105m. (HBO2) Mon. 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Counselor-at-Law** ★★★★★ (33) John Barrymore. A Jewish lawyer rises with a bad wife and a good secretary. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 10 p.m.

**Cousins** ★★★ (89) Ted Danson. Relatives become romantically involved. (PG-13) 113m. (AMC) Wed. 8:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Cover Girl Murders** ★★★ (93) Lee Majors. Tropical killer stalks swimsuit models. (PG-13) 90m. (HBO2) Wed. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Crimson Tide** ★★★ (95) Denzel Washington. U.S. Navy officers clash on nuclear sub. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Mon. 10:30 a.m.; 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Crocodile Dundee** ★★★ (86) Paul Hogan. Rich reporter and he-man tour Outback and Manhattan. (PG-13) 120m. (WTBS) Sun. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Crusades** ★★★ (35) Loretta Young. Richard the Lion-Hearted heads for Holy Land with bride. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Sun. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Crying Game** ★★★ (92) Stephen Rea. IRA underling meets doomed British soldier's lover. (R) 120m. (FLIX) Fri. 8 p.m. (S) (VCR)

### D

**Dames** ★★★ (34) Joan Blondell. Chorus girl, producer and dancer do Broadway show. (NR) 105m. (TCM) Mon. 8:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Dances With Wolves** ★★★★★ (90) Kevin Costner. A Union officer befriends the Lakota; long version. (PG-13) 300m. (BRAVO) Sun. 2 p.m.; Thu. 8 p.m.; Fri. 1 p.m. (VCR)

**Dark Blue** ★★★ (02) Kurt Russell. A police sergeant tries to pin murders on two ex-convicts. (R) 120m. (TMC) Sun. 10 p.m.; Wed. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Dawn of the Dead** ★★★ (04) Sarah Polley. Milwaukee residents fight zombies in a mall. (NR) 120m. (IND3) Thu. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**A Day at the Races** ★★★ (37) The Marx Brothers. Groucho, Chico and Harpo upset a steeplechase and more. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 5 a.m. (VCR)

**The Dead** ★★★ (87) Anjelica Huston. A woman tells her husband about a former lover. (PG) 90m. (FLIX) Tue. 1:05 p.m. (VCR)



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**Death in Venice** ★★★★★ (71) Dirk Bogarde. A dying composer adores a youth amid cholera. (GP) 135m. (MAX) Tue. 4:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Death Wish** ★★★ (74) Charles Bronson. New York architect turns vigilante hit man. (R) 90m. (MAX2) Sat. 4:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Deep Valley** ★★★ (47) Ida Lupino. Shy California farm girl loves fugitive from chain gang. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 6 a.m. (CC)

**Destination Tokyo** ★★★ (43) Cary Grant. Sub captain navigates Tokyo Bay, depth charges. (NR) 135m. (MAX2) Fri. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Diary of Anne Frank** ★★★★★ (59) Millie Perkins. A German-Jewish girl and her family hide from the Nazis. (NR) 180m. (TCM) Sun. 12 p.m. (VCR)

**Dick Tracy** ★★★★★ (90) Warren Beatty. Comic-strip detective vs. gangsters and Breathless Mahoney. (PG) 120m. (SHOW) Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Sun. 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Dirty Deeds** ★★★★★ (02) Bryan Brown. Two Chicago gangsters go to Australia on business. (R) 105m. (SHOW) Mon. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S); (SHOW2) Sun. 12:15 p.m.; Fri. 2 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story** ★★★★★ (04) Vince Vaughn. Dodgeball teams compete for \$50,000 in Las Vegas. (PG-13) 120m. (IND3) Fri. 10:30 p.m.; 5 a.m.; Sat. 3:30 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Don't Make Waves** ★★★ (67) Tony Curtis. Malibu beauty runs tourist off road, brings him home. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 4 a.m. (CC)

**Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb** ★★★★★ (64) Peter Sellers. The president and his advisers act as bombers head toward Moscow. (GP) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**Dreamscape** ★★★★★ (84) Dennis Quaid. Scientists have psychic enter other's dreams as therapy. (PG-13) 95m. (E) Sat. 2 a.m. (VCR)

**Drumline** ★★★★★ (02) Nick Cannon. A Harlem youth joins a university's marching band. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO) Sun. 11:30 a.m.; 9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.; 6 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Duel in the Sun** ★★★★★ (46) Jennifer Jones. Cattle baron's sons fight railroad and over dark beauty. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Wed. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## E

**Easy Rider** ★★★★★ (69) Peter Fonda. Motorcyclists make a cross-country odyssey. (R) 95m. (AMC) Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**Eight Men Out** ★★★★★ (88) John Cusack. White Sox are accused of throwing 1919 World Series. (PG) 125m. (FLIX) Wed. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Elf** ★★★★★ (03) Will Ferrell. A man leaves Santa's workshop to search for his family. (PG) 120m.

(IND3) Sun. 1:30 p.m.; Mon. 8 a.m.; Tue. 6 p.m.; Thu. 1:30 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Enemies of Laughter** ★★★ (00) David Paymer. A writer refuses to sell his play to a director. (NR) 95m. (SHOW) Fri. 10 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind** ★★★★★ (04) Jim Carrey. A couple erase the memories of their relationship. (R) 120m. (IND3) Mon. 10 a.m.; Tue. 4 p.m.; Thu. 1:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Everybody's All-American** ★★★★★ (88) Jessica Lange. A 1950s Sugar Bowl star marries the Magnolia Queen. (R) 180m. (CMTV) Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 5 p.m.; (CSN) Sun. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m.; Mon. 4 p.m.; Thu. 12 p.m. (VCR)

**The Eye** ★★★★★ (02) Lawrence Chou. A woman who used to be blind has malevolent visions. (R) 95m. (SHOW) Thu. 11 a.m. (S)

## F

**Face/Off** ★★★★★ (97) John Travolta. An FBI agent and his nemesis trade physical identities. (R) 145m. (HBO) Sat. 11:35 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Fahrenheit 9/11** ★★★★★ (04) Filmmaker Michael Moore examines George W. Bush. (R) 150m. (IND3) Sun. 8 p.m.; 2:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

**Fail Safe** ★★★★★ (64) Henry Fonda. U.S. president cannot stop SAC plane cued to bomb Moscow. (NR) 111m. (AMC) Thu. 9 a.m.; 4:30 a.m. (VCR)

**The Farmer's Daughter** ★★★★★ (47) Loretta Young. A maid runs for Congress against her employers' choice. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Thu. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Fast Break** ★★★★★ (79) Gabriel Kaplan. New Yorker coaches Nevada college basketball. (PG) 120m. (SHOW2) Mon. 3:15 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. (S) (VCR)

**Fast Times at Ridgemont High** ★★★★★ (82) Sean Penn. Teens date, dream, party and aggravate teachers. (R) 120m. (WTBS) Mon. 11 p.m.; Tue. 8 a.m. (VCR)

**Fat City** ★★★★★ (72) Stacy Keach. Boozing ex-boxer coaches fighter, tries comeback. (PG) 105m. (SHOW) Thu. 9:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Father of the Bride** ★★★★★ (91) Steve Martin. Everyone's happy, but he's a wreck. (PG) 105m. (MAX) Tue. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Father of the Bride Part II** ★★★★★ (95) Steve Martin. California businessman copes with pregnancies. (PG) 120m. (MAX) Tue. 8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Ferris Bueller's Day Off** ★★★★★ (86) Matthew Broderick. A teen plays hooky in Chicago with friends. (PG-13) 150m. (COM) Sun. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Finder's Fee** ★★★★★ (01) Erik Paladino. A man finds a wallet with a winning lottery ticket. (R) 105m. (SHOW) Mon. 2:45 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

**The Firm** ★★★★★ (93) Tom Cruise. New lawyer joins small Memphis

firm with dark secret. (R) 165m. (MAX) Mon. 12 p.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Fortune Cookie** ★★★ (66) Jack Lemmon. A brother-in-law urges an injured cameraman to sue. (NR) 135m. (FLIX) Sat. 9:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**48 HRS.** ★★★★★ (82) Nick Nolte. Sloppy detective and slick convict hunt killer. (R) 105m. (MAX2) Sun. 2:15 p.m.; Fri. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Frankie and Johnny** ★★★★★ (91) Al Pacino. Ex-convict cook chases waitress who plays hard to get. (R) 120m. (HBO) Wed. 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Front** ★★★★★ (76) Woody Allen. Bookie fronts for blacklisted writers in McCarthy era. (PG) 95m. (FLIX) Thu. 9:30 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Full Monty** ★★★★★ (97) Robert Carlyle. Unemployed male Britons stage a strip act. (R) 95m. (HBO2) Tue. 12:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

## G

**Gandhi** ★★★★★ (82) Ben Kingsley. Mohandas Gandhi leads India out of British rule. (PG) 240m. (BRAVO) Sun. 2 a.m.; Mon. 3 p.m. (VCR)

**Get Shorty** ★★★★★ (95) John Travolta. Loan shark teams with movie producer to be film mogul. (R) 120m. (USA) Fri. 2 a.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. (VCR)

**The Godfather, Part III** ★★★★★ (90) Al Pacino. Dignified don joins wild nephew in Sicilian vendetta; director's cut. (R) 170m. (MAX) Thu. 10 p.m. (CC) (S)

**GoodFellas** ★★★★★ (90) Robert De Niro. An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (R) 180m. (LIFE) Wed. 9 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Grand Canyon** ★★★★★ (91) Danny Glover. Two men become friends across the social divide. (R) 180m. (WE) Wed. 8 p.m.; Thu. 4 p.m. (VCR)

**Grand Hotel** ★★★★★ (32) Greta Garbo. Ballerina, baron, stenographer check into Berlin hotel. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 1:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Greed** ★★★★★ (24) Gibson Gowland. A jealous man betrays his friend. Silent. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Mon. 6 a.m. (VCR)

**Gung Ho** ★★★★★ (86) Michael Keaton. Autoworkers face Japanese bosses at U.S. plant. (PG-13) 112m. (A&E) Mon. 8:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## H

**Hable con Ella** ★★★★★ (02) Javier Camara. A lonely nurse loves a comatose patient. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Mon. 5:30 a.m. (S)

**Hairspray** ★★★★★ (88) Ricki Lake. Couple's plump daughter goes on '50s dance show. (PG) 120m. (WE) Thu. 8 p.m.; 2 a.m.; Fri. 11 a.m. (VCR)

**The Hand That Rocks the Cradle** ★★★★★ (92) Annabella Sciorra. Unhinged woman becomes a Seattle couple's nanny. (R) 120m. (MAX) Wed. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets** ★★★★★ (02) Daniel Radcliffe. Young wizards investigate a dark force at their school. (PG) 165m. (HBO) Wed. 7 a.m.; 7:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban** ★★★★★ (04) Daniel Radcliffe. The young wizard confronts the fugitive Sirius Black. (PG) 150m. (IND3) Fri. 10 a.m.; 8 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Hi-Lo Country** ★★★★★ (98) Woody Harrelson. A rift forms between longtime friends over a woman. (R) 150m. (WE) Fri. 1 p.m. (VCR)

**Hombre** ★★★★★ (67) Paul Newman. Apache-raised white man protects stagecoach passengers. (NR) 111m. (AMC) Fri. 11 a.m.; Sat. 7:15 a.m. (VCR)

**Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey** ★★★★★ (93) Don Ameche. Two dogs and a cat try to find their way home. (G) 120m. (DISN) Sun. 11 a.m. (CC) (S); (FAM) Thu. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**Honeymoon in Vegas** ★★★★★ (92) James Caan. A gambler wins a fling with a guy's bride amid Elvisses. (PG-13) 120m. (WE) Sun. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m.; Mon. 5 p.m. (VCR)

**Hope and Glory** ★★★★★ (87) Sebastian Rice-Edwards. Boy recalls World War II England. (PG-13) 120m. (FLIX) Sun. 6 p.m.; Fri. 4:05 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Hound of the Baskervilles** ★★★★★ (59) Peter Cushing. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson face a canine curse. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Mon. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The House of the Spirits** ★★★★★ (93) Meryl Streep. South American family faces turbulent years. (R) 135m. (FLIX) Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Humoresque** ★★★★★ (46) Joan Crawford. Married socialite loves classical violinist. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Tue. 2:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Husbands and Wives** ★★★★★ (92) Woody Allen. New Yorkers see their marital flaws in their friends. (R) 120m. (FLIX) Mon. 10 p.m.; Sat. 9:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## I

**Igby Goes Down** ★★★★★ (02) Kieran Culkin. (R) 105m. (TCM) Sat. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

**In & Out** ★★★★★ (97) Kevin Kline. (PG-13) 90m. (MAX2) Mon. 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**In Old Chicago** ★★★★★ (37) Tyrone Power. (NR) 95m. (AMC) Sun. 4:45 a.m. (CC)

**The Indian Runner** ★★★★★ (91) David Morse. (R) 135m. (TCM) Thu. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)



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16. "Grand Ole \_\_\_"
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22. Hobbits' homeland
24. Perlman of "Cheers"
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27. Dog of a movie
29. "Doctor Zhivago" heroine
33. Francis of "What's My Line?"
35. Jill of "The Love Boat"
37. Robert of "The Brady Bunch"
38. Late-night Jay
40. "Beany \_\_\_ Cecil"
41. "Hud" Oscar winner
43. Actor Patinkin
45. Malcolm-\_\_\_ Warner
48. "\_\_\_ Prince of Bel Air"
50. Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
51. Singer Perry
53. "McHale's \_\_\_"
56. Young and Coleman
57. Lupino and Tarbell
58. Broncos' kicker Jason
59. "Star Trek: Voyager" character
60. Knotts and Adams
61. Sofer of "General Hospital"

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2. Bruce of "The Green Hornet"
3. One-sixth of Monty Python
4. "The \_\_\_ Purple"
5. "\_\_\_ Here to Eternity"
6. "Cavuto Business \_\_\_"
7. Tasha of "Star Trek: TNG"
8. "Family Ties" mom
9. Signoret film, "Madame \_\_\_"
10. "thirtysomething" co-star Ken
11. Beatty and Rorem
19. Penn of "Dead Man Walking"
21. "The Handmaid's \_\_\_"
22. "A \_\_\_ Is Born"
23. "\_\_\_ Come the Brides"
25. Go-go Goldie of "Laugh-In"
28. "Sisters" co-star Ward
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## MOVIES

**Intacto** ★★★ ('01) Leonardo Sbraglia. (R) 110m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 3:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Interiors** ★★★★★ ('78) Diane Keaton. A perfectionist vexes her daughters and her husband. (PG) 95m. **(TMC)** Wed. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Intolerable Cruelty** ★★★ ('03) George Clooney. (PG-13) 105m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 4 p.m.; Fri. 12 p.m.; 7:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

**It Could Happen to You** ★★★ ('94) Nicolas Cage. (PG) 105m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 10 p.m. (VCR)

## J

**Jack the Giant Killer** ★★★ ('62) Kerwin Mathews. (G) 95m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 6 a.m.; Thu. 4:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Jailhouse Rock** ★★★ ('57) Elvis Presley. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Jerry Maguire** ★★★ ('96) Tom Cruise. (R) 180m. **(WTBS)** Tue. 10:10 p.m.; 1:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**John Grisham's The Rainmaker** ★★★ ('97) Matt Damon. (PG-13) 150m. **(HBO)** Sun. 1:30 p.m.; Fri. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie** ★★★ ('02) Phil Vischer. (G) 90m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Journey to the Center of the Earth** ★★★ ('59) Pat Boone. (G) 120m. **(SCIFI)** Thu. 3 a.m. (VCR)

**The Junction Boys** ★★★ ('02) Tom Berenger. (NR) 120m. **(ESPN)** Thu. 1:30 p.m. (CC)

**Jurassic Park** ★★★ ('93) Sam Neill. (PG-13) 180m. **(USA)** Mon. 9 p.m.; Tue. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## K

**The Killing** ★★★ ('56) Sterling Hayden. (NR) 90m. **(TCM)** Sat. 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

**King Kong** ★★★★★ ('33) Fay Wray. Giant ape escapes and carries a blonde up a skyscraper. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Kings Row** ★★★ ('41) Ann Sheridan. (NR) 135m. **(TCM)** Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Kitty Foyle** ★★★ ('40) Ginger Rogers. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## L

**La Bamba** ★★★ ('87) Lou Diamond Phillips. (PG-13) 130m. **(SHOW)** Thu. 7:05 a.m.; 4 p.m. (CC) (S); **(SHOW2)** Sun. 2 p.m.; Sat. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Last Detail** ★★★ ('73) Jack Nicholson. (R) 105m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Last Picture Show** ★★★★★ ('71) Timothy Bottoms. Lives overlap in dying 1950s Texas town. (R) 130m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 8 p.m.; Thu. 9:35 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Last Samurai** ★★★ ('03) Tom Cruise. (R) 165m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 10:15 a.m.; 11:15 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.; 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Last Waltz** ★★★★★ ('78) The Band's 1976 farewell concert, with guest groups. (PG) 120m. **(TMC)** Wed. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**A League of Their Own** ★★★ ('92) Tom Hanks. (PG) 135m. **(MAX2)** Wed. 3 p.m.; Sat. 6:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Leaving Las Vegas** ★★★ ('95) Nicolas Cage. (R) 120m. **(TMC)** Mon. 1 a.m.; Sat. 11:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Lethal Weapon** ★★★ ('87) Mel Gibson. (R) 115m. **(MAX)** Mon. 12:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Lethal Weapon 2** ★★★ ('89) Mel Gibson. (R) 120m. **(MAX)** Sun. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Letter** ★★★ ('40) Bette Davis. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 4:30 a.m.; Sat. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Life With Mikey** ★★★ ('93) Michael J. Fox. (PG) 90m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 4 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Little Cigars** ★★★ ('73) Angel Tompkins. (PG) 105m. **(SHOW)** Mon. 1 p.m.

**Lolita** ★★★ ('62) James Mason. (NR) 180m. **(TCM)** Sat. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Long Good Friday** ★★★ ('80) Bob Hoskins. (R) 120m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 12 a.m. (VCR)

**Lord Love a Duck** ★★★ ('66) Roddy McDowall. (NR) 115m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 2:35 p.m.; Sat. 6:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Love and Death on Long Island** ★★★ ('97) John Hurt. (PG-13) 105m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Love Finds Andy Hardy** ★★★ ('38) Lewis Stone. (NR) 105m. **(TCM)** Thu. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

## M

**MacArthur** ★★★ ('77) Gregory Peck. (PG) 130m. **(AMC)** Thu. 8 p.m.; 1:45 a.m. (VCR)

**Mad Max** ★★★ ('79) Mel Gibson. (R) 93m. **(AMC)** Wed. 8 p.m.; 12:15 a.m.; Thu. 3:45 p.m. (VCR)

**Made** ★★★ ('01) Jon Favreau. (R) 120m. **(COM)** Wed. 3 p.m. (CC)

**The Madness of King George** ★★★ ('94) Nigel Hawthorne. (PG-13) 120m. **(FLIX)** Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Magnificent Yankee** ★★★ ('50) Louis Calhern. (NR) 90m. **(TCM)** Mon. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance** ★★★★★ ('62) James Stewart. Tenderfoot lawyer gets credit for shooting outlaw. (NR) 135m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 3:45 p.m.; Fri. 9:35 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Man Without a Face** ★★★ ('93) Mel Gibson. (PG-13) 120m. **(HBO)** Wed. 12:30 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Manhunter** ★★★ ('86) William L. Petersen. (R) 119m. **(AMC)** Fri. 10 p.m. (VCR)

**Marvin's Room** ★★★ ('96) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 105m. **(HBO)** Tue. 4:30 p.m.; Sat. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Mask of Zorro** ★★★ ('98) Antonio Banderas. (PG-13) 150m. **(WTBS)** Sat. 5:30 p.m.; 3:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Master of the Flying Guillotine** ★★★ ('75) Jimmy Wang Yu. (R) 90m. **(FLIX)** Wed. 1:15 a.m. (VCR)

**Matchstick Men** ★★★ ('03) Nicolas Cage. (PG-13) 120m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 1:15 p.m.; Sat. 1 p.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

**The Matrix** ★★★ ('99) Keanu Reeves. (R) 135m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 4 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Mean Girls** ★★★ ('04) Lindsay Lohan. (PG-13) 120m. **(IND3)** Tue. 7:30 a.m.; 2:30 a.m.; Wed. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Meet the Parents** ★★★ ('00) Robert De Niro. (PG-13) 150m. **(USA)** Thu. 9 p.m.; Fri. 4 p.m. (CC)

**Men Don't Leave** ★★★ ('90) Jessica Lange. (PG-13) 150m. **(WE)** Sat. 5:30 p.m.; 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Miami Blues** ★★★ ('90) Alec Baldwin. (R) 105m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 2:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Midnight** ★★★ ('39) Claudette Colbert. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Midnight Run** ★★★ ('88) Robert De Niro. (R) 125m. **(A&E)** Sun. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**A Mighty Wind** ★★★ ('03) Bob Balaban. (PG-13) 105m. **(HBO)** Tue. 11:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

**The Miracle Worker** ★★★ ('62) Anne Bancroft. (NR) 115m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 6:05 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Mississippi Burning** ★★★ ('88) Gene Hackman. (R) 135m. **(FLIX)** Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Moscow on the Hudson** ★★★ ('84) Robin Williams. (R) 120m. **(FLIX)** Fri. 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Mother, Jugs & Speed** ★★★ ('76) Raquel Welch. (PG) 98m. **(AMC)** Mon. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Mr. Holland's Opus** ★★★ ('95) Richard Dreyfuss. (PG) 150m. **(MAX)** Wed. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Much Ado About Nothing** ★★★ ('93) Kenneth Branagh. (PG-13) 120m. **(SHOW)** Sun. 12:15 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. (CC); **(SHOW2)** Mon. 5:15 p.m.; Sat. 1:30 p.m.; 5:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**My Big Fat Greek Wedding** ★★★ ('02) Nia Vardalos. (PG) 105m. **(MAX2)** Tue. 3:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

**My Life Without Me** ★★★ ('03) Sarah Polley. (R) 115m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 4:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Mystic River** ★★★ ('03) Sean Penn. (R) 140m. **(HBO)** Mon. 11 p.m. (CC) (S); **(HBO2)** Fri. 12:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

## N

**Narc** ★★★ ('02) Ray Liotta. (R) 120m. **(TMC)** Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (S)

**The Natural History of the Chicken** ★★★ ('01) (NR) 60m. **(E)** Thu. 9 p.m.; Fri. 2 a.m.; 4 a.m.

(CC) (S); **(E)** Thu. 5 a.m.; Sat. 1 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Nicholas Nickleby** ★★★ ('02) Jamie Bell. (PG) 135m. **(SHOW2)** Tue. 8 a.m.; Fri. 11:45 a.m. (CC) (S)

**Nobody's Fool** ★★★ ('94) Paul Newman. (R) 120m. **(USA)** Fri. 2 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Normal** ★★★ ('03) Jessica Lange. (NR) 120m. **(HBO2)** Fri. 12 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Not Without My Daughter** ★★★ ('91) Sally Field. (PG-13) 120m. **(FLIX)** Sat. 6 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Now, Voyager** ★★★ ('42) Bette Davis. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Nuns on the Run** ★★★ ('90) Eric Idle. (PG-13) 105m. **(MAX)** Sun. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Nurse Betty** ★★★ ('00) Morgan Freeman. (R) 150m. **(USA)** Sat. 1 p.m.; 2 a.m. (CC)

## O

**Of Mice and Men** ★★★ ('92) John Malkovich. (PG-13) 120m. **(FLIX)** Sun. 4 p.m.; Wed. 6:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. (VCR)

**Oklahoma!** ★★★ ('55) Gordon MacRae. (G) 150m. **(TCM)** Mon. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Opposite Sex** ★★★ ('56) June Allyson. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Sun. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Out of Africa** ★★★ ('85) Meryl Streep. (PG) 180m. **(TCM)** Sun. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Out of Sight** ★★★ ('98) George Clooney. (R) 150m. **(USA)** Thu. 11:30 p.m. (VCR)

**The Outlaw** ★★★ ('43) Jane Russell. (G) 120m. **(TCM)** Wed. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

## P

**Pacific Heights** ★★★ ('90) Melanie Griffith. (R) 120m. **(BRAVO)** Sat. 11 p.m.; 4 a.m. (VCR)

**Paint Your Wagon** ★★★ ('69) Lee Marvin. (PG-13) 160m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 6:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**A Passage to India** ★★★ ('84) Judy Davis. (PG) 165m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**A Patch of Blue** ★★★ ('65) Sidney Poitier. (NR) 120m. **(TCM)** Fri. 10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Paths of Glory** ★★★★★ ('57) Kirk Douglas. A French colonel defends a general's scapegoats. (NR) 90m. **(TCM)** Sat. 1 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Patriot Games** ★★★ ('92) Harrison Ford. (R) 120m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 9 a.m.; 9 p.m.; Thu. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Patton** ★★★★★ ('70) George C. Scott. Gen. George S. Patton fights World War II. (PG) 210m. **(BRAVO)** Mon. 2 a.m.; Tue. 3:30 p.m. (VCR)

**The People vs. Larry Flynt** ★★★★★ ('96) Woody Harrelson. (R) 135m. **(HBO2)** Sun. 2:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)



## MOVIES

**Personal Velocity** ★★★ ('02) John Ventimiglia. (R) 90m. (TMC) Sat. 9:35 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Peter's Friends** ★★★ ('92) Kenneth Branagh. (R) 115m. (FLIX) Wed. 9:35 p.m. (S) (VCR)

**Planet of the Apes** ★★★ ('68) Charlton Heston. (G) 150m. (SCIFI) Sat. 3 a.m. (VCR)

**The Playboys** ★★★ ('92) Albert Finney. (PG-13) 120m. (HBO) Thu. 11 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Prick Up Your Ears** ★★★ ('87) Gary Oldman. (R) 120m. (TMC) Fri. 1:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

## Q

**The Quiet Man** ★★★★★ ('52) John Wayne. U.S. boxer returns to Ireland and fights for his bride. (NR) 129m. (AMC) Tue. 8 p.m.; 5:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

## R

**Rachel and the Stranger** ★★★ ('48) Loretta Young. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Thu. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Red River** ★★★★★ ('48) John Wayne. Cattle baron and foster son argue on Chisholm Trail. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Wed. 5:30 p.m. (VCR)

**The Return of the Living Dead** ★★★ ('85) Clu Gulager. (R) 90m. (SHOW2) Sun. 2:15 a.m. (S) (VCR)

**Richard III** ★★★ ('95) Ian McKellen. (R) 105m. (TMC) Mon. 6:15 p.m.; 5:25 a.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m.; 5:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**The Right Stuff** ★★★ ('83) Sam Shepard. (PG) 195m. (MAX) Thu. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Rio Grande** ★★★ ('50) John Wayne. (NR) 105m. (AMC) Tue. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Risky Business** ★★★ ('83) Tom Cruise. (R) 105m. (HBO2) Fri. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**RoboCop** ★★★ ('87) Peter Weller. (R) 105m. (MAX2) Thu. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Rock-a-Bye Baby** ★★★ ('58) Jerry Lewis. (NR) 105m. (MAX) Wed. 7 a.m.

**Roger Dodger** ★★★ ('02) Campbell Scott. (R) 105m. (SHOW2) Mon. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Rolling Kansas** ★★★ ('03) Charlie Finn. (R) 120m. (COM) Fri. 3 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Romeo and Juliet** ★★★ ('36) Norma Shearer. (NR) 150m. (TCM) Thu. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Rookie of the Year** ★★★ ('93) Thomas Ian Nicholas. (PG) 120m. (FAM) Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**The Rose Tattoo** ★★★ ('55) Anna Magnani. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**'Round Midnight** ★★★ ('86) Dexter Gordon. (R) 135m. (HBO2) Tue. 1:45 p.m.; Thu. 10:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Rudy** ★★★ ('93) Sean Astin. (PG) 120m. (TNT) Sun. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Runaway Jury** ★★★ ('03) John Cusack. (PG-13) 135m. (MAX2) Wed. 11 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

## S

**Sabrina** ★★★ ('95) Harrison Ford. (PG) 150m. (USA) Sat. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Sahara** ★★★ ('43) Humphrey Bogart. (NR) 97m. (AMC) Tue. 8:45 a.m. (VCR)

**Sayonara** ★★★ ('57) Marlon Brando. (NR) 150m. (FLIX) Mon. 6:35 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**School Ties** ★★★ ('92) Brendan Fraser. (PG-13) 120m. (USA) Wed. 12 a.m.; Thu. 1:30 p.m. (VCR)

**Seabiscuit** ★★★ ('03) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 150m. (HBO) Tue. 1:30 p.m.; 10 p.m.; Fri. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

**The Searchers** ★★★★★ ('56) John Wayne. Civil War veteran and partner seek kidnapped girl. (NR) 120m. (MAX) Fri. 7 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Secret of Roan Inish** ★★★ ('94) Mick Lally. (PG) 105m. (FLIX) Mon. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Secretary** ★★★ ('02) James Spader. (R) 110m. (MAX) Wed. 4:10 a.m. (CC) (S)

**The Sender** ★★★ ('82) Kathryn Harrold. (R) 95m. (MAX2) Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**sex, lies, and videotape** ★★★ ('89) James Spader. (R) 120m. (FX) Mon. 11 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

**Shattered Glass** ★★★ ('03) Hayden Christensen. (PG-13) 105m. (HBO2) Sun. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

**The Shawshank Redemption** ★★★★★ ('94) Tim Robbins. (R) 150m. (SHOW) Wed. 10 p.m.; (SHOW2) Thu. 9 p.m. (S) (VCR)

**She Wore a Yellow Ribbon** ★★★ ('49) John Wayne. (NR) 103m. (AMC) Tue. 5:45 p.m. (VCR)

**The Shining** ★★★ ('80) Jack Nicholson. (R) 150m. (MAX) Tue. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Short Cuts** ★★★ ('93) Andie MacDowell. (R) 240m. (BRAVO) Thu. 3 p.m.; 1 a.m. (VCR)

**A Shot in the Dark** ★★★★★ ('64) Peter Sellers. Inspector Clouseau clears French maid at nudist camp. (PG) 110m. (FLIX) Wed. 2:15 p.m. (VCR)

**Silent Running** ★★★ ('72) Bruce Dem. (G) 89m. (AMC) Thu. 7 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Sister Act** ★★★ ('92) Whoopi Goldberg. (PG) 105m. (MAX) Sun. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**So Proudly We Hail!** ★★★ ('43) Claudette Colbert. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Wed. 10 p.m. (VCR)

**Solaris** ★★★ ('02) George Clooney. (PG-13) 105m. (HBO2) Wed. 10 p.m. (CC) (S)

**A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries** ★★★ ('98) Kris Kristofferson. (R) 135m. (HBO2) Mon. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Some Came Running** ★★★ ('59) Frank Sinatra. (NR) 145m. (MAX2) Wed. 7:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Somebody Up There Likes Me** ★★★★★ ('56) Paul Newman. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Fri. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Sons of Katie Elder** ★★★ ('65) John Wayne. (NR) 122m. (AMC) Tue. 10:30 p.m.; 2:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Sparrows** ★★★ ('26) Mary Pickford. (NR) 90m. (TCM) Thu. 12:30 a.m. (VCR)

**Squirm** ★★★ ('76) Don Scardino. (PG) 100m. (FLIX) Mon. 9:05 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Stage Door** ★★★★★ ('37) Katharine Hepburn. New York chorus girls wait for the big break. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sun. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Stargate** ★★★ ('94) Kurt Russell. (PG-13) 120m. (SHOW) Fri. 8 p.m.; (SHOW2) Tue. 9 p.m. (VCR)

**Starship Troopers** ★★★ ('97) Casper Van Dien. (R) 135m. (SHOW) Fri. 11 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**State Fair** ★★★ ('45) Jeanne Crain. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m.

**The Story of G.I. Joe** ★★★ ('45) Burgess Meredith. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 1:15 a.m. (VCR)

**Straight Time** ★★★ ('78) Dustin Hoffman. (R) 120m. (MAX) Tue. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Stranger** ★★★ ('46) Edward G. Robinson. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Thu. 12:30 p.m. (VCR)

**Stuart Little 2** ★★★ ('02) Geena Davis. (PG) 120m. (FAM) Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Sweet Smell of Success** ★★★ ('57) Burt Lancaster. (NR) 105m. (SHOW2) Wed. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Switching Channels** ★★★ ('88) Kathleen Turner. (PG) 120m. (WE) Sat. 11 a.m. (VCR)

## T

**Taxi Driver** ★★★★★ ('76) Robert De Niro. A disturbed New York cabbie befriends a teen hooker. (R) 115m. (FLIX) Sun. 10:10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Terminal Velocity** ★★★ ('94) Charlie Sheen. (PG-13) 105m. (SHOW) Sun. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines** ★★★ ('03) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 110m. (HBO2) Sat. 3:40 a.m. (CC) (S)

**That Thing You Do!** ★★★ ('96) Tom Everett Scott. (PG) 120m. (HBO2) Thu. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**They Were Expendable** ★★★ ('45) Robert Montgomery. (NR) 140m. (MAX2) Thu. 7:40 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo** ★★★★★ ('44) Spencer Tracy. (NR) 150m. (MAX2) Tue. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**3:10 to Yuma** ★★★ ('57) Van Heflin. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Sat. 10 a.m. (VCR)

**To Sir, With Love** ★★★ ('67) Sidney Poitier. (NR) 105m. (TMC) Sun. 10:45 a.m. (VCR)

**Tombstone** ★★★ ('93) Kurt Russell. (R) 135m. (TMC) Wed. 9:15 a.m.; 8 p.m.; 5:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Toy Story** ★★★ ('95) Tom Hanks. (G) 95m. (DISN) Fri. 8 p.m.; 9:35 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**True Lies** ★★★ ('94) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 141m. (3) Sun. 7 p.m. (CC) (S); (3) Sun. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Tupac: Resurrection** ★★★ ('03) (R) 120m. (SHOW) Tue. 9 p.m. (CC) (S)

**28 Days Later** ★★★ ('02) Cillian Murphy. (R) 115m. (MAX2) Sun. 3:05 a.m. (CC) (S)

**24 Hour Party People** ★★★ ('02) Steve Coogan. (R) 120m. (TMC) Fri. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

**Twister** ★★★ ('96) Helen Hunt. (PG-13) 120m. (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

**Two Girls and a Sailor** ★★★ ('44) Van Johnson. (NR) 135m. (TCM) Tue. 8 a.m. (VCR)

**Two Mules for Sister Sara** ★★★ ('70) Shirley MaLaure. (PG) 105m. (AMC) Fri. 7 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

**2001: A Space Odyssey** ★★★★★ ('68) Keir Dullea. Supercomputer HAL guides astronauts on ultimate trip. (G) 145m. (MAX2) Mon. 6:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

## U

**Used Cars** ★★★ ('80) Kurt Russell. (R) 120m. (MAX2) Sat. 8 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

## W

**The War of the Worlds** ★★★ ('53) Gene Barry. (G) 85m. (AMC) Wed. 6:15 p.m. (VCR)

**Warlock** ★★★ ('59) Richard Widmark. (NR) 122m. (AMC) Fri. 3:15 p.m.; Sat. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Westerner** ★★★ ('40) Gary Cooper. (NR) 120m. (TCM) Wed. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**The Whole Nine Yards** ★★★ ('00) Bruce Willis. (R) 120m. (WTBS) Sun. 12 p.m.; Mon. 10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

**Wild Things** ★★★ ('98) Kevin Bacon. (R) 110m. (HBO) Tue. 12:25 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

**Wish You Were Here** ★★★ ('87) Emily Lloyd. (R) 95m. (SHOW) Wed. 10:30 a.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.; 5:25 a.m. (VCR)

**Wuthering Heights** ★★★ ('70) Anna Calder-Marshall. (G) 105m. (TMC) Fri. 12:45 p.m. (VCR)

## X

**X2: X-Men United** ★★★ ('03) Patrick Stewart. (PG-13) 135m. (HBO) Mon. 12:30 p.m.; Fri. 9:15 a.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S)

## Y

**You'll Never Get Rich** ★★★★★ ('41) Fred Astaire. (NR) 105m. (TCM) Tue. 10:15 a.m. (VCR)



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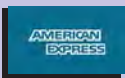
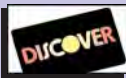


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