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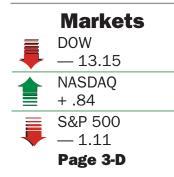


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climbing onto St.Peter's

Basilica dome.

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Heartbreaker

WVU's dream season ends in overtime



West Virginia players (above) watch as their team goes down 93-85 in overtime to Louisville in their NCAA regional final in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. Mountaineer J.D. Collins (below, right) lays on the court during the game.

3 U.S. soldiers killed in Iraq

600-foot tunnel found at main Iraqi prison; no prisoners escaped

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb struck a U.S. military patrol Saturday in the Iraqi capital, killing two U.S. soldiers and injuring two others, and a Marine died in action in a restive central province, the military said.

Earlier military officials said they had discovered a 600-foot tunnel leading out of the main prison facility for detainees in Iraq. No one had escaped, said an Army spokeswoman, Maj. Flora Lee. She did not know when guards discovered the tunnel.

Camp Bucca holds 6,049 detainees, nearly twothirds of all those in Iraq, Lee said late Friday. Situated near the southern city of Umm Qasr, it is one of three detainee facilities in Iraq.

A bucket cut from a water container and a shovel made of tent material were used to dig the tunnel, Lee said. The opening was under a floorboard of the compound and was concealed with dirt.

Authorities in charge of the compound realized a tunnel was under way after they found dirt in latrines and other places, Lee said.

"There have been a few other attempts at digging a tunnel but nothing of this size," she said.

U.S. guards fired on prisoners during a riot at Camp Bucca on Jan. 31, killing four detainees and injuring six others.

The names of the U.S. troops slain Saturday were withheld pending notification of the family, and no other details were given on the car bombing.

The military also announced Saturday that a Marine was killed a day earlier during a "security and stability" operation in strife-torn Anbar province, a heavily Sunni Arab region west of Baghdad that contains the flashpoint cities of Fallujah and Ramadi.

Explosion kills four U.S. soldiers

THE MOUNTAINEERS will arrive back home at the Coliseum at approximately 6:30 p.m. today.

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — West Virginia couldn't miss. Louisville wouldn't quit.

In the end, it was hobbling Taquan Dean, tenacious Larry O'Bannon and the Cardinals who wound up with a ticket to the Final Four, rallying from 20 points down for a scintillating 93-85 overtime win Saturday in the Albuquerque Regional final.

After watching the seventh-seeded Mountaineers go on an unbelievable shooting skein through most of the first 35 minutes, Rick Pitino did one of the best jobs of his storied career, coaxing out the win and making history by becoming the first coach to take three programs to the national semis.

Pitino took Providence once, Kentucky three times and now Louisville, although he'd be the first to admit this one wasn't all about coaching. The fourth-seeded Cardinals (33-4) had every reason to pack it in during the first half, when the Mountaineers (24-11) made 10 3-pointers in staking their 38-18 lead, the hoop looking as wide as the Monongahela River back home.

Louisville pulled within arm's distance many times in the second half, but on every occasion, it would be Joe Herber or Kevin Pittsnogle making a 3 to keep the Mountaineers ahead.

Not until O'Bannon, who finished with 24 points, slithered through the defense and made a layup with 38 seconds left did Louisville tie it at 77 the first tie since 3-all. And not until the overtime began did West Virginia finally start missing.

When the buzzer sounded, Pitino started hugging players, and O'Bannon chucked the ball toward the ceiling at The Pit, which hosted a game almost as exciting as the 1983 final when Jim Valvano and North Carolina State won their improbable championship.



in Afghanistan

Taliban takes credit for mine blast

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Four U.S. soldiers died when their vehicle struck a land mine in central Afghanistan on Saturday, the military said. It was unclear whether the mine was freshly laid or a leftover from the country's long wars.

The soldiers were among a group of American and Afghan officials examining a potential site for a shooting range in Logar Province, 25 miles south of Kabul, when one of their three vehicles hit the mine, spokeswoman Lt. Cindy Moore said.

The bodies of the four dead, none of whom was identified, were airlifted to the main U.S. base at Bagram, Moore said. No one else was reported hurt.

A Taliban spokesman claimed responsibility for the blast, but Moore said investigators suspected the mine was an old charge dislodged by recent rain and snow or that the vehicle had wandered into an unmapped minefield.

Moore said U.S. troops first toured an area near the scene of Saturday's incident about a week earlier searching for a site for a training range for the American-trained Afghan army.

"We believe it was an old mine which could have shifted," she said.

Gov. Mohammed Aman Hamini said the incident occurred in a desert area crisscrossed by rough tracks.

"It's an old mine. There's no traffic on the route they took, but the Russians used to use it because they were afraid of the main road," Hamini told The Associated Press, referring to the Soviet troops which occupied Afghanistan in the 1980s.

However, Mullah Hakim Latifi, a man who claims to speak for the Taliban, said its fighters detonated the mine by remote control.

Mount Morris Our Town held for basketball coverage

The Dominion Post

The WVU Mountaineers advanced to the Elite Eight in yesterday's game against Louisville in the NCAA Tournament.

We at *The Dominion Post* want to provide our readers with extensive coverage of the game. To be able to do that, we plan to hold the Mount Morris segment of the Our Town series — originally scheduled for today and tomorrow — until April 3-4.

Look for complete coverage of yesterday's game on pages 4A-5A and 1B and the Our Town series next week, Sunday and Monday.

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Community gathers for Easter services

Long weekend includes several observances

BY MARY HELEN HINCHLIFFE

The Dominion Post

Spring temperatures and spirits rose in area churches during Holy Week services and today's Easter celebration.

Area Christians of different faiths celebrated throughout Holy Week with diverse services, ranging from processionals and the portrayal of "The Passion," to indoor and outdoor sunrise services.

Some services brought different churches to worship and observe Easter together.

On Good Friday, several churches planned their yearly processional service, in which members of various Morgantown congregations walk through downtown behind an individual carrying a large wooden cross.

Susan McGee, associate pastor for First Presbyterian Church on Spruce Street, said several of their members and individuals from other churches, including Spruce Street United Methodist, First Baptist Church and Trinity Episcopal Church, have gathered each year for the service.

She said for the past eight years, between 20 and 40 people have walked in silence to seven locations in Morgantown where they briefly read scripture and offered prayer.

Each stop symbolizes a place of education, government or organizations that help those in need.

"Good Friday has historically been a day for the church to intercede for the world, because Jesus interceded for us on the cross," McGee said. "We're stopping where we believe Jesus would have us reach out."

Friday, the group planned to begin at noon in front of the Mountainlair, and then proceed to offer prayer at Community Kitchen, Habitat for Humanity, Morgantown Health Right, Christian Help, Monongalia County Courthouse and Bartlett House.

For St. Paul Lutheran Church, Good Friday is one of several days in which members consecutively hold a somber service



A processional service for Intercession for Good Friday took place Friday beginning at the Mountainlair.

that builds to the joy of resurrection on Easter morning, said Brian Bennett, the church's pastor.

The church planned its Maundy Thursday service to observe the night of the Last Supper, institution of Eucharist, or communion, and the commandment to love one another.

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PENNSYLVANIA (midday) **Daily Number: 5-7-3** Big 4: 1-5-6-1 Cash 5: 5-11-15-31-39 (evening) **Daily Number: 0-3-8** Big 4: 4-1-1-0

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

SERVICES

Bennett said at the end of the

service, the congregation strips the

altar of any vestments or ornaments

in the worship space and leaves in

On Good Friday, members were

scheduled to return for adoration of

the cross and to begin the Paschal

Triduum service, which in Latin

means "three days." Members also

planned to sing hymns, pray and

revere a large cross carried into

three days," Bennett said. "Easter is

a central point for our life and our

Saturday evening, an Easter vigil

service is usually held in the dark

and unadorned church. Near the

end of the service the congregation

sings, candles are lighted, lilies are

carried inside and members take

go up, and that's when Easter starts

for us," Bennett said. "We go from

the solemnity of Lent to into the

The church planned to gather

Many area churches, like the St.

again at 6:30 a.m. today, followed

by a community breakfast at 9 a.m.,

Paul Lutheran Church, hold a ser-

vice at sunrise, but one area

church joins with three others to

worship in the early morning

and an 11 a.m. Easter service.

"We sing 'Gloria' and the lights

"It's one service for us held over

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silence.

the church.

church.

communion.

joy of Easter.'

light.

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Powerball: 36 Powerplay: 5 Jackpot: \$19 million

Bonus Match 5: 8-10-17-37-

Hot Lotto Hot Lotto: 18-19-24-37-38 Hot Ball: 14 Jackpot: \$5.02 million

Report cites errors in accident that killed two at same refinery where later blast killed 15 The Dominion Post strives to publish balanced, accurate, responsible and fair information. If a factual error

HOUSTON (AP) — A fatal accident that happened last fall at the same Texas refinery rocked by a deadly explosion this past week was caused in part by inadequate safety procedures and lack of training, according to an internal report.

The company that runs the refinery is adopting reforms to prevent a reoccurrence of the September accident in which two workers were fatally burned by a spray of 500degree water and steam, BP spokeswoman Marti Gazzier said Saturday.

BP PLC produced the confidential

report into the September accident during a court hearing Wednesday, the same day the nation's deadliest petrochemical accident since 1990 killed 15 people and injured more than 100 others at the Texas City refinery.

Officials said it could take months to find the cause of the explosion at the 1,200-acre plant near Houston. About 70 workers and 30 residents of the area were injured, and five people remained in critical condition Saturday.

According to BP's analysis of the Sept. 2 accident, three pipefitters

Experts: Giving kids chickenpox on purpose unwise

were repairing a water pump when a seal broke loose as one of the men drove a wedge between two flanges. The seal failure caused the release of high-pressure water, immediately followed by superheated water and steam from a boiler, scalding the workers. One of the men survived.

The report said the men assumed a "check valve" was closed. The company cited the pipefitters' decision making and judgment, but also said its policies and training did not specifically address the potential hazard about valves.

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Pastor Barney Snowdon of Sabraton Baptist Church, said the congregation gathers each year on Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. with three other

"It is one of the most significant times of the year for us," he said. "I think it's a great idea and we all

For about 15 years, Snowdon said the congregation has gathered with the Mount Hermon Baptist Church, the Harvest Church of God and New Life Ministries for sunrise service, which marks the resurrection of Christ.

Each of the church takes turns hosting the early morning service filled with prayer, live music and scripture.

Today, the service is scheduled to be held inside of the New Life Ministries, off of W.Va. 7.

was scheduled to be held today by the Chestnut Ridge Church, at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Park, at 6:30 a.m.

Pastor Tim Haring said the church has held the sunrise service outside for three years. Last year, more than 400 people attended the early morning worship.

"The dawn represents the birth of a new day and that the savior has risen," he said.

the service with music and scripture reading while the sun is rising.

ipation in the air," he said. "It's a beautiful way to remember Jesus's resurrection.'

churches for the sunrise service.

enjoy it."

An outdoor sunrise service

Haring said people really enjoy

"There's an excitement and antic-

LOS ANGELES (KRT) - When Carrie Myers Smith found out her brother's five children had chickenpox she quickly gathered her four kids and rushed over to her sibling's house to expose them to the disease.

She is not alone.

While the intentional exposure of children to chickenpox is the exception rather than the rule, it does happen, according to the National Partnership for Immunization, a group that promotes safe use of vaccines. Some publications have even offered advice on how to organize "chickenpox parties."

Parents are taking this route even though a chickenpox vaccine has been available in the United States since 1995, and most experts advise against intentional exposure.

"The idea that the disease is better than the vaccine is wrong,' said Dr. Christopher Rizzo, a pediatrician in Cleveland. "It (chickenpox) can kill you."

It is not known how many parents decide to expose their children, but experts say the number of people being vaccinated by the age of 2 has risen steadily and the number of people dying of or being hospitalized with severe cases of chickenpox has declined sharply.

"By the age of 2 about 85 percent of children are vaccinated," Rizzo said.

According to the National Partnership for Immunization there were 65 deaths from chickenpox in the United States between 1999 and 2001, the most recent period for which statistics are available. Between 1990 and 1994, a period before the vaccine was available, there were 145 deaths.

According to the Centers for her pediatrician agreed with her Disease Control and Prevention, varicella, the clinical term for chickenpox, infects virtually every person in the United States by adulthood. After a single dose of the vaccine, 97 percent of infants and children between ages 1 and 12 develop sufficient antibodies making them immune to the disease, the

CDC reports. There appear to be many reasons why parents expose their young children to a potentially lethal disease. For Myers Smith, who lives in Landaff, N.H., it was a concern that the vaccine might not provide lifelong immunity.

together to play, had them drink from the same glass — stuff like that," she said in an e-mail exchange about the exposure steps she took.

Party."

nicated easily through saliva. Pass a whistle from the infected child to other children at the party," the magazine suggested. It also told parents to make a record of the event because many schools require proof of immunity to chickenpox before admitting a child.

"They all got a really good case of it and were pretty sick," she said. "I did it because at the time they didn't know if the vaccine lasted throughout adulthood. ... I felt I would rather have them get a good case of them and be immunized.'

At the time, Myers Smith said,

"What I did was just get them

Mothering magazine last year offered "Tips for a Chickenpox

"The varicella virus is commu-

Myers Smith exposed her fami-

ly in 2001, and all four of her children contracted the disease. They were ages 8, 7, 5 and 3 at the time.

decision to expose the children. There were lasting effects. "One of my sons ended up with a big pit/scar back (on the) inside

of each cheek," she said. "He would go through cycles where the pits would flare up and become very uncomfortable — sort of like big canker sores. He couldn't eat when they were inflamed." That happened every six to eight weeks.

Eventually the wounds were stitched shut, and the problem went away

David Neumann. executive director of the National Partnership for Immunization, sides with most experts in advising parents against intentional exposure.

"They are placing their children at risk," he said.

"Before the vaccine was available, there were about 100 deaths a year and about 1,000 hospitalizations," he said.

Some concern about vaccines in general arose in recent years as there was a sharp increase in the diagnosed cases of autism in the United States. But no definitive link between any vaccine, including the one for chickenpox, and autism has been found.

Prompted by concern over the rise in autism, however, the Food and Drug Administration advised in 1999 that a preservative called thimerosal be removed from all vaccines given to children. Thimerosal, which contains mercury, is no longer present in children's vaccines.

Four years later Myers Smith has a different view of the vaccine. "I think that if I had it to do over

again and based on what they know now about the vaccine that I would have them immunized," she said.





Man pleads guilty to defrauding Home Depot, Lowe's stores across South

ATLANTA (AP) — A Georgia man pleaded guilty Thursday to taking part in a scheme that used switched bar codes to steal more than \$200,000 in rugs and other merchandise from Home Depot and Lowe's stores across the South.

Marcus Abercrombie, 34, faces up to 15 years in prison and up to \$500,000 in fines when he is sentenced on fraud and conspiracy charges, the U.S. Attorney's Office in Atlanta said. A sentencing date was not immediately known.

Two accomplices in the scheme - David and Mindy Oliver of Hampton — pleaded guilty Jan. 20 to fraud charges, federal prosecutors said. A prosecution spokeswoman could not immediately say when they would be sentenced or how much time in prison they faced.

The three were accused of taking bar codes from cheaper items and affixing them to high-end rugs at the home-improvement stores in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Investigators say the three would return the rugs at other Home Depot and Lowe's stores for a refund of the actual price. In Home Depot's case, when people return items without receipts the store routinely gives vouchers for a store credit.

The thieves would take the vouchers and sell them on the Internet auction site eBay or through a pawn shop run by Abercrombie, authorities said. They would also buy items with the gift card vouchers, including refrigerators, faucets and other household goods, and sell those items on eBay.

The scheme went only for nearly two years before they were arrested by Secret Service agents in December 2003. At the time, when federal agents announced details of the crime they said the stores were defrauded of at least \$150,000. On Thursday, they said the amount had increased to more than \$200,000.

As part of his plea agreement, Abercrombie forfeited over \$186,000 to pay for restitution to Home Depot and Lowe's, the government said.





Taiwanese hold demonstration against China

About a million turn out to march against anti-secession law

TAIPEI. Taiwan (AP) - In one of the largest demonstrations in Taiwan's history, about a million people marched through the capital Saturday to protest a new Chinese law that authorizes an attack on the island if it moves toward formal independence.

"Taiwan is only a small island, so we must speak out really loud to make the world hear that we are a democracy facing an evil giant,' said Vivian Wang, a 38-year-old restaurant worker who traveled by bus from the southern city of Kaohsiung — about 190 miles away.

Hundreds of thousands assembled at 10 different areas in Taipei, with each route representing one of the articles of the anti-secession

Hundreds of thousands of pro-Taiwan supporters rally in front of the Presidential Building during a massive march in protest of Beijing's anti-secession law, Saturday.

idential office building.

The Assocated Press

ously reported.

Army probe finds abuse

WASHINGTON - Newly

ments say the abuse of prison-

ers in Iraq by U.S. forces was

more widespread than previ-

detainees "were being systemati-

cally and intentionally mistreat-

ed" at a holding facility near

Mosul in December 2003. The

311th Military Intelligence Bat-

borne Division ran the lockup.

Records previously released

sites in Iraq as well as at sites in

released Friday were the first to

Mosul and are among the few to

gests the 311th MI personnel

and/or translators engaged in

detainees," a memo from the

investigator said. The January

2004 report said the prisoners'

rights under the Geneva Con-

"There is evidence that sug-

Afghanistan and Guantanamo

talion of the Army's 101st Air-

by the Army have detailed abuses at Abu Ghraib and other

Bay, Cuba. The documents

reveal abuses at the jail in

allege torture directly.

physical torture of the

ventions were violated.

An officer found that

at base near Mosul

released government docu-

law. The marchers converged on the pendence, and China's legislature wide boulevard in front of the presrecently passed a law codifying the use of military force against Beijing is worried that self-ruled Taiwan if it seeks a permanent Taiwan is drifting toward indesplit. The island — just 100 miles off

Kyrgyz parliament sets new elections

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan (AP) -Kyrgyzstan's parliament Saturday scheduled a June presidential election to replace longtime leader Askar Akayev, who took refuge in Moscow after opposition protesters seized government headquarters. The opposition leader who assumed power said he plans to run in that vote.

A semblance of calm returned to the capital, Bishkek, after two nights of looting and sporadic gunfire that followed Akayev's ouster, while rival lawmakers struggled for legitimacy in the wake of the opposition takeover of this Central Asian nation.

Iskander Shamshiyev, an opposition leader whose organization has been working with police to restore order, said three looters were killed overnight and there were a number of clashes.

But Interior Ministry spokesman Nurdin Jangarayev made no mention of bloodshed.

'Everything was normal last night — better than the previous night. We were working with volunteers all night. We have calmed the people down," he said.

The parliament set June 26 as the date for presidential elections, but it was unclear whether new parliamentary elections would be held.



AP Photo

Prince Rainier's condition continues to worsen

in Arab countries and worldwide

and sparked investigations of

detainee abuses.

MONACO — The health of Prince Rainier III of Monaco has continued to deteriorate, the principality's palace said Saturday.

The prince's heart, lung and kidney functions are gradually declining and the 81-year-old ruler's health "does not stop worsening," said the palace statement, signed by three doctors. The statement said his prognosis remains "very reserved."

The previous bulletin from his doctors, released Friday, said Rainier remained in "worrisome" health, and had been hooked up to a respirator with heart, kidney and breathing problems.

On Friday, his son and heir Prince Albert appeared on a palace balcony before subjects China's southern coast — has been resisting Beijing's rule since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

Taiwan has been able to enjoy de facto independence for more than 50 years, largely because the United States has warned it might defend the island if China attacks. America is also the only major nation that sells advanced weapons to newly democratic Taiwan, about the size of Maryland and Delaware combined.

"What do we want from China? Peace," lawmaker Bikhim Hsiao led the crowd in chanting.

Thousands of tour buses brought protesters to Taipei from all over the island. Police estimated the crowd at about a million. The rally was organized by private groups, but leaders of President Chen Shuibian's Democratic Progressive Party played a high-profile role in the organization.

Man rescued after climbing dome of St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A man believed to have a history of psychiatric problems climbed over a railing and onto the side of the soaring dome of St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday, perching there for several hours before firefighters overpowered him and pulled him to safety.

The man had secured himself to the railing with a rope around his waist to keep from slipping off the dome designed by Michelangelo. News reports initially said he had threatened to jump.

Fire department officials said they did not know why the man stepped over the rail in the tourist area and onto the dome itself.

Firefighters, a bishop and other clergymen had been trying to persuade him to return to safety when firefighters scrambled over the tourist railing, overpowered the man and heaved him back, upside down, over the rail.

The dome commands stunning views of Rome and bears a cross towering 436 feet above St. Peter's Square. Tourists reach the dome, which commands stunning views of Rome, by elevator or a dizzying climb up stairs.

Italian TV Sky TG24 TV showed the rescue live and interviewed a woman, Giuseppina Santilli from the central region of Abruzzo, who said someone had phoned her to say the man was her 45-year-old son, Rino.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the man had killed the mayor of his hometown of Roccasale, near Aquila, 21 years ago and later was released from prison.

Five people killed in stampede after World Cup qualifier in Tehran, Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of soccer fans rushed for the exits after Iran beat Japan in a World Cup qualifying match, setting off a stampede that crushed five people to death and injured 40 others, state-run TV said Saturday. No reason was given for the rush

to leave the stadium.

More than 100,000 spectators packed Azadi stadium on Friday night, and all raced for the exits at the end of the match, causing the stampede, doctors told the broadcast.

At least five of the injured were in critical condition, meaning the number of dead could rise, the report said.

Iran won the match, 2-1, putting it in first place in Group B.

Soccer-mad Iran, looking for its third World Cup appearance, made its championship debut in Argentina in 1978 and played in France in

Jean said she was too busy.

My wife kept saying she didn't have the time for anything.

I'd make suggestions. But the answer was always, "I don't have the time."

She had the time for her TV soap operas.

Then I saw this commercial on walking.

That everyone had the time to do that. I knew walking was good for your heart. That it reduced stress and helped you keep your weight down. But I didn't know walking just ten minutes at a time would work.

And she started walking. Ten minutes a day at first. Then twenty minutes.

Sometimes, she walks it ten minutes at a time. That's good, too. These days, Jean has the energy for well, everything.



also ailing, sent a blessing Friday to Rainier, saying he was united with the prince "in thoughts and prayer" and that he was sending heartfelt wishes.

It said you could start walking ten minutes a day.

So I told Jean.

Now Jean walks thirty minutes a day, five days a week.

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Students in Gibbie's Pub and Eatery on High Street celebrate during the nail-biting regulation finish, which ended tied at 77 and put WVU and Louisville into overtime.

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Thank you, Mountaineers Fans express happiness at team's longevity



Fans at a party on a porch on Grant Avenue try to cheer the team to victory in the closing minutes of the overtime period.

'For us to make it this far is incredible'

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post

The bars in Morgantown were packed with screaming fans Saturday as the Mountaineers' basketball season finally came to an end.

For a while it looked like it wouldn't. The home team had a 20-point lead over Louisville at one point in the game, and a 13-point lead going into the half. But it was not to last.

"They should have won the game. They let it slip away," said Jamie Hughes, a WVU freshman, immediately after the game. "As for the season, you can't take anything away from them. Making it to the big eight is a big accomplishment for this team."

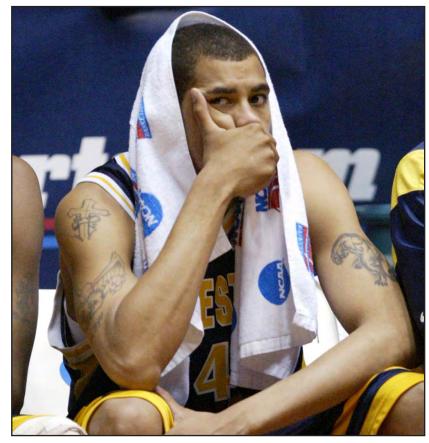
He was not alone in praising the team's good showing this year. When

the game ended, fans at the Boston Beanery applauded the Mountaineers.

"It was a great season," said WVU history student Charles Hunter, even though he was upset with the officiating in the Louisville game. "It's going to be a building block for the program."

Robert Hatzes, who missed several Mountaineer games leading up to the Louisville contest because he was working, said he was glad to be enjoying the game with his friends at the Sports Page bar.

"I worked for the Wake Forest game and the game against Texas Tech," said Hatzes, who delivers pizza. "I love being out. Louisville is one of the best teams in the country, so for us to make it this far is incredible. It boggles my mind."



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WVU students quietly eating pizza on High Street after the game: from left, Christi Rusnak, Jaime Beacom, Claire Carpenter, Kitty Boyle and Mitch Beacom.

AP Photo Mountaineer senior Tyrone Sally watches from the bench as Louisville pulls out a win against the Mountaineers in overtime.

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Loss of game simplifies things for police

Fans start a few fires while arrests made

BY ERIC SLAGLE The Dominion Post

The Mountaineers' 93-85 loss to Louisville in overtime Saturday cooled what some people worried would be a hot night in Morgantown.

Several fires were reported in the hours that followed game that ended WVU's journey in the NCAA basketball championship, but it didn't compare to the mayhem that followed the winning game against Texas Tech on Thursday.

After that game, fans flooded into streets downtown and in Sunnyside, starting 35 fires and overturning four cars. Local authorities were determined not to let the same thing happen again Saturday.

Police banned parking on Grant Avenue in Sunnyside from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. and reinforcement troops from numerous law-enforcement agencies were brought in to keep overzealous fans at bay.

Ålso, Morgantown Police Chief Phil Scott said every one of the 53 officers on the police force was working Saturday, more than half of whom were on overtime pay.

In addition, officers from the WVU Department of Public Safety, the Mon County Sheriff's Department and the West Virginia State Police were working to keep the city and campus secure after the game.

However, the loss no doubt simplified the job for the police.

As college students poured out of bars immediately following the



Officers from the WVU Police, State Police and Morgantown Police gather on Grant Avenue near Third Street as the game draws to a close.

The days of knocking

on doors and giving

people warnings is

game, many were surprised to see a group of State Police sporting riot gear and a police dog standing watch

on High Street. Some of the more inebriated stu-

me dents couldn't resist taunting the officers. Others Sat-snapped pictures with cell phone cce-cameras.

Police showed restraint in dealing with most of the students, but did arrest John Baron after he cursed at police. Police said Baron

would be charged and have bail set Mc at \$250.

over.

A MECCA dispatcher said between three and six arrests occurred after the game Saturday, but police would not confirm the arrests.

The strong police presence seemed to keep things under control downtown, although seven street and

e a trash fires were reported around the city.

Those included a large street fire on Jones Avenue and Overhill Street and a trash-bin fire on Seventh

Avenue that emergency crews extinguished but had to return to later because it caught fire again.

During the game, in which WVU at one point had a 20-point lead, many fans said they were expecting anoth-

er crazy night in Morgantown. Donnie Petko, a junior at the Cal-

Ron Justice

mayor of Morgantown

ifornia University of Pennsylvania who was watching the game at the Sports Page on High Street, said he came to cheer on the Mountaineers and witness the rioting, if any occurred. His friend had gone from the bar to grab a camcorder to document the action, he said. "If they win, it's going to be couches and cars," Petko said.

Many students seemed to see the post-game rioting as a normal part of the game.

"The police chief is doing the right thing, saying he doesn't approve of what happened, but the school can't pay for better publicity than this," said Will Rescock, an agricultural-science student at WVU. "This is an advertisement for the school."

Some students said they found the rowdiness troublesome.

Sunnam Kalwar, a hostess at Boston Beanery, said she decided to stay in Thursday night and was glad she had. In the wake of the chaos, she said she had to field phone calls from her parents, assuring them that she was OK. Kalwar said she probably would stay in again Saturday after she got off work because of the threat of mayhem.

Wally Marlowe, who manages the Boston Beanery, said the Mountaineers advancing so far into the championships was a great thing for Morgantown, but the rioting was not.

He said he's worked at the restaurant for several years and has been at his post through several postgame riots, including last Thursday's. He said he's learned new ways of coping after-game chaos.

Marlowe said he had a fire extinguisher ready behind the counter in case things got out of hand later on in the evening.

Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice said Saturday that he was fed up with the actions of a few giving a "black eye" to the whole city. He said city officials would be meeting this coming week to develop a plan for ending sports-related fires and mayhem.

We're going to draw a line and





were going to end this behavior," Justice said.

Justice hopes to have a temporary holding tank, such as a paddy wagon, set up for potentially troublesome events in the future. He said such a facility would allow officers to make arrests on the spot without losing badly needed police manpower while rioting is occurring.

Only four arrests were made after Thursday's game because police couldn't afford to have officers tied up with arrest procedures. More arrests are expected, however, as authorities review videos of the rioting.

"The days of knocking on doors and giving people warnings is over," Justice said.

The mayor defended the police department's use of pepper spray to turn back revelers after the Texas Tech game. He said the agent was effective and helped to keep streets cleared of people so emergency traffic could get through. He said an overturned and burning car on Grant Avenue in Sunnyside created an extremely dangerous situation. It could have caused an explosion, he noted, and it blocked access for emergency vehicles.

"Our No. 1 concern is not losing



WVU student John Baron (right) was cuffed and arrested by State Police Troopers D. Malcomb and R.L. Mefford on High street after Baron used profanity toward the officers. John Baron is cuffed by State Police as the police dog, Barry watches up the street.

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havior," Jus- the streets," he said.

The sport-related mayhem and fires, Justice noted, are expensive for the city.

"It's not just the fire department and the police department who are working. It's the public works and parking employees too. Basically, everyone is working," Justice said. "We pay the overtime costs. We pay the cleanup costs."

Though he had no figure for how much this long basketball-dominated weekend was costing the city, Justice said past sports celebrations have run in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Police arrested four individuals after the Texas Tech game. Scott said investigators had identified three additional suspects and predicted there would be more people identified this week.

Captain Mark Caravasos said the Morgantown Fire Department prepared for post-game problems Saturday by having two extra fire engines and a brush unit on standby. The company usually only has three engines on duty. In addition, nine extra firefighters were on the watch Saturday, some of whom were receiving overtime pay.

Students (right) gather around a large bonfire in the middle of Jones Avenue minutes after the loss.

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A Morgantown Police officer and Morgantown Public Works department worker (left) carry a discarded wooden bookcase from beside a residence on Grant Avenue while removing potential bonfire fuel during Saturday's game. A trash-bin fire (below) in the alley behind Beverly Avenue was extinguished, then emptied, by members of the Morgantown Fire Department on Saturday.



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After overturning a trash bin on Seventh Street to keep its contents from relighting, a Morgantown Fire Department firefighter (above) soaks the trash as smoke bellows from the bin.



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Firefighters (above) put out a pile of burning debris and furniture that was set on fire on Jones Avenue after the game.

Judge denies request to reconnect Schiavo's feeding tube

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP)-As Terri Schiavo drew closer to death Saturday, a state judge rejected another attempt by the brain-damaged woman's parents to reconnect her feeding tube, leaving the couple with little hope they could keep her alive

Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, planned to appeal the ruling to the state Supreme Court later Saturday, family spokesman Gary McCollough said. The high court last week refused to intervene for the Schindlers.

Pinellas Circuit Judge George Greer rejected the parents' argument that Schiavo tried to say "I want to live" before her tube was removed March 18. They argued that she said "AHHHHH" and "WAAAAAAA" when asked to repeat the phrase.

Greer said Saturday that "all of the credible medical evidence this court has received over the last five years" suggests Schiavo's behavior is not a product of cognitive awareness. Doctors have said Schiavo's past utterances were involuntary moans consistent with some-

Christi Gourley, of Huntsville, Ala., continues her silent protest outside the Woodside Hospice after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reinsert Terri Schiavo's feeding tube.

one in a vegetative state.

When informed of Greer's rejection, Bob Schindler reacted with somber sarcasm: "He did? Great surprise.'

David Gibbs III, the Schindlers'



lead attorney, said the Schindlers had ended their federal appeals

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less than a week after Congress passed an extraordinary law to let them take the case to federal court. "There is nothing that can be

brought back to the court federally that will in any way help Terri," Gibbs said.

The Schindlers still are holding out hope for an unlikely intervention by Gov. Jeb Bush, who has said he has done everything in his power to take custody of Schiavo.

As of Saturday afternoon, Schiavo had been without food or water for eight full days, and doctors have said she would probably die within a week or two of her feeding tube being pulled.

Her lawyers, however, have said Schiavo - whose dehydrated body has begun to shut down — may not survive the weekend.

"Time is moving quickly, and it would appear most likely — absent the state court stepping forward ---that Terri Schiavo will pass the point that she will be able to recover over this Easter weekend," Gibbs said.

The 11th Circuit Court has denied three emergency requests made by Schiavo's parents, most recently on Friday. The U.S. Supreme Court, without explanation, refused to order the feeding tube reinserted.

For other families, protests outside Schiavo hospice add to their grief

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. (AP) — Jennifer Johnson, barefoot and in her pajamas, ran to her grandfather's bedside once a hospice worker said his death was moments away.

She got there — one minute too late.

Johnson said the chaos outside the hospice where Terri Schiavo is dying kept her from saying goodbye. When Johnson arrived, a police officer demanded identification; she had none. And after a hospice employee cleared her, another officer halted her for a search with a metal detector.

The delays lasted three to four minutes — the last of her grandfather's life.

"It's a terrible, extra obstacle to put in front of a family. ... Everything is about Schiavo," Johnson said. "It's all about her and in my family's case, it cost us dearly."

Woodside Hospice has 70 patients besides Schiavo, whose parents are desperately trying to have her feeding tube reconnected.

Dozens of protesters have arrived from across the nation since the tube was removed March 18, and at least 15 have been arrested, prompting a police barricade around the facility and unprecedented security.

Family members visiting patients must pass through a police checkpoint to park, then show identification outside the door before another security screening inside. They also must walk by scores of signs decrying Schiavo's "crucifixion," "torture," and "starvation," plus navigate around hordes of media who have been camped outside.

"To have to maneuver through all of this and have a hostile environment outside when all they want is peace and quiet and to enjoy those few days they have left with a loved one is a horror," said Dr. Morton Getz, executive director of Douglas Gardens Hospice in Miami.

Getz said many people with a family member in a hospice have to make the same excruciating decision that courts have made for Schiavo.

School shooting victims being laid to rest in Minnesota

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Three victims of the Red Lake High School shooting will have traditional Ojibwe funeral, intended to prepare the soul for a four-day journey into the afterlife.

The ceremonies, not freely discussed with outsiders, often includes a "spirit dish" to nourish the departing soul and rouge for a blush on the cheeks of the beloved.

The other six victims and the shooter will be remembered with Christian-based services that will have some elements of Ojibwe tradition. Three of the Christian-based funerals were scheduled for Saturday.

Authorities say 16-year-old Jeff Weise shot to death five students, a security guard and a teacher Monday at the high school on Red Lake Indian reservation, then killed himself. Earlier, he shot to death his grandfather and the man's girlfriend. They said they don't know what motivated Weise to shoot.

Thurlene Stillday, Chanelle Rosebear and Dewayne Lewis, all age 15, will be laid to rest in Ponemah, a deeply traditional community on the reservation where many families bury the dead in their yards.

"Ponemah has ... a long tradition



Chanelle Rosebear's mother, Sandra, cries as she kneels next to a makeshift memorial outside the Red Lake Senior High School in Red Lake, Minn.

"The depth of it is way beyond a conversation with somebody," he said.

Pipes, drums and rattles often are used to direct the departing soul and sing instructions, said Anton Treuer, assistant professor of Ojib-

Police question man in Iowa girl's disappearance

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -Police were investigating whether a body found Friday is that of a 10year-old girl who authorities said vanished with a registered sex offender.

Cedar Rapids police canceled an Amber Alert for Jetseta Marrie Gage after the body was found in a rundown mobile home in a rural area near the small town of Kalona, about 45 miles south of Cedar Rapids. A positive identification of the body had not been made

Roger Bentley, 37, a family acquaintance, was charged late Friday with felony child stealing and was being held in the Linn County Jail in Cedar Rapids. He is accused of taking Jetseta from her mother's house in nearby Cedar Rapids on Thursday night.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said state criminologists were to work through the night processing the site where the body was discovered. He declined to share any more details of the investigation, and refused to answer questions.

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of having their own Ojibwe faith and religion," said Kevin Cease, director of the Bemidji funeral home handling the arrangements for all of the victims. "For them, that's their roots."

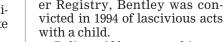
Tribal members involved in the Ponemah services would not describe details. Tribal elder Larry Stillday said the practices only can be appreciated by seeing them.

we languages at the American Indian Resource Center at Bemidji State University.

Sage is used to cleanse the thoughts of the survivors so their minds are not clouded by anger and sadness, Treuer said.

"It's really comforting because you have a sense that this person is getting somewhere," he said.





Police said he was working on the van of Jetseta's mother, Trena Gage, Thursday night before disappearing with the child.

Gage, who was away at the time taking a college course, said her 7-year-old son saw Bentley leave in his pickup with Jetseta. The children's grandmother also was at home.

"My mom gave my daughter her medicine and sent her to bed," Gage told KCRG-TV. "My son said he saw my daughter in the truck and he thought that she had permission" because the family have "known him for so long."

Gage said her mother, Teresa, later went to check on the child and she was gone. "She looked all over the house and she called me hysterical," Gage said.

California judge ends campaign cash limit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-A judge cleared the way for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to raise unlimited cash to promote his agenda to voters, ruling Friday that the state's political watchdog improperly limited donations for ballot measures.

The ruling overturned a regulation that would have restricted Schwarzenegger's efforts to raise \$50 million for a package of constitutional amendments he wants to put before voters in the fall.

Schwarzenegger sued the Fair **Political Practices Commission** earlier this month to overturn the limits on contributions to ballot measure committees controlled by a candidate. Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Shelleyanne Chang agreed that the rule conflicted with the constitutional right to participate in the political process.

The judge noted that the rule applied only to ballot measure committees controlled by candidates and not other ballot committees. That, she said, forced candidates to either give up their interest in the ballot measure or accept a fund-raising disadvantage to opponents who can accept unlimited donations.



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OBITUARIES IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

J. Emory Cross TAMPA, Fla. — Former state lawmaker J. Emory Cross, credited with making Florida a leader in

open government by pushing it to open up meetings with the Sunshine Law, died Thursday, family members said. He was 91.

Known as "Red," he was elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1952, representing the Gainesville area, and then to the state Senate in 1958

It was in the Senate where he left his mark on Florida in 1967, authoring the government in the Sunshine Law, which requires meetings to be presumed open to the public.

Cross served as an elected judge on the Alachua County Court from 1973 to 1981 and then was appointed a circuit court judge in Brevard County. He was on the bench until 1989.

Cross was born Jan. 26, 1914 in Iron City, Ga. He graduated from the University of Florida and before he was elected to the Legislature, he was a lawyer in Gainesville.

Don Durant

LOS ANGELES - Don Durant, who in the 1950s starred as gunslinger-turned-sheriff "Johnny Ringo" and also wrote and sang the television show's theme song, died March 15 at his Orange County home, family members said. He was 72.

Durant had chronic lymphocytic leukemia since 1992.

The half-hour series "Johnny Ringo" ran on CBS from 1959 to 1960 and its fast-drawing title character brandished a LeMat handgun that featured an extra barrel that fired a shotgun round. Though it only ran for a season, the show

generated about 100 toys and other items, including board games, character puppets, gun sets and canteens

Durant who was born in Long Beach in 1932, spent most of his youth at his stepfather's ranch in Elko, Nev., where he learned to ride, rope and shoot.

After stints in the Army and Navy, he pursued an acting and singing career, touring with a theater group as well as the Tommy Dorsey, Frankie Carle and Ray Anthony orchestras.

Durant signed as a bit player with CBS in 1954 and appeared on "The Jack Benny Show," "The Red Skelton Show" and "General Electric Theater.'

He left acting in 1964 and worked in real estate and financial management.

Paul Henning

BURBANK, Calif. — Paul Henning, who created the hit TV show "The Beverly Hillbillies" and wrote its theme song, died Friday of natural causes, his daughter said. He was 93.

Henning, who lived in Toluca Lake, died in a Burbank hospital. Henning created "The Beverly Hillbillies," which debuted in 1962, based on his encounters with residents of the Ozarks during camping trips as a youth.

The CBS series starring Buddy Ebsen as the patriarch Jed drew up to 60 million viewers at its peak and ran until 1971.

Henning also wrote the words and music to "The Ballad of Jed Clampett," which was sung by Jerry Scoggins while Nashville bluegrass stars Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs played guitar and banjo.

In 1963, Henning created "Petticoat Junction," a "Hillbillies" spinoff.

Henning was born on a farm in Missouri on Sept. 16, 1911.

He graduated from Kansas City School of Law, but soon went to work writing for radio, including "Fibber McGee and Molly" and "The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show.'

Henning also worked in films, writing the 1964 film "Bedtime Story," starring Marlon Brando and David Niven. The film later served as the basis for the 1988 "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

Later in his life, Henning and his wife Ruth donated land near Branson, Mo., to the state for a conservation area

Myra Sohappy

TOPPENISH, Wash. — Myra Sohappy, who with her late husband helped launch the battle for Indian fishing rights, died Friday after surgery for an injury suffered in a recent fall, one of the couple's nine children said. She was 79.

Sohappy suffered a dislocated hip in a fall last weekend, her son David Sohappy Jr. said.

"It's the end of an era," said attorney Tom Keefe, who represented the family in their fishing rights battle. David Sohappy died in 1991 at age 66.

In the 1960s, the Sohappys lived at Cook's Landing, on an isolated stretch of the Columbia River, where their subsistence lifestyle brought them into conflict with state and federal fishing authorities. Federal charges against David Sohappy in 1969 helped set the stage for the historic 1974 decision in which U.S. District Judge George Boldt allocated half the state's harvestable salmon to tribes under 19th century treaties.

The ruling has been called the most significant on Indian treaty law in the past century.

DAILY REPORT

Preston County Sheriff's Department Accidents

REESE, John M., 38, of Kingwood, was eastbound on W.Va. 7 at 5:30 a.m. Friday in a 2002 Dodge Ram pickup. He collided with a deer and ran off the road, hitting the guardrail. Deputy J.L. Root Jr.

WHARTON, Adam Adair, 25, of Route 2, Box 76B, Terra Alta, lost control of his 2004 Ford F250 pickup on an icy Secondary Route 47 at 5 a.m. Friday. It ran off the road. Deputy order, \$393.50 and 24 hours; Deputy Bryan.

SISLER, Paul David, 29, P.O. Box 554, Masontown; driving on license suspended/revoked for DUI and third-offense driving on license revoked/suspended for non-DUI, fleeing on foot and leaving scene of an accident with damage, dismissed by state, has pleaded by information at Circuit Court: Deputy J.E. Haas.

WILES, Robby W., 18, Route 2, Box 232, Tunnelton; failure to stop/yield, \$223.50; Arthur R. Bever, Preston County

Commander of famous air battle dies at age 88

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Arthur G. Salisbury, who commanded American fighters in one of the legendary air battles of World War II in Europe, has died at the age of 88.

Salisbury led the 57th Fighter Group in the battle known as "The Palm Sunday Massacre," in which 76 German transport planes and 13 fighters were shot down. He was shot down three times during the war

OBITUARIES

Mary Huffman

Mary Huffman, 93, of the Kutz Home, passed away on Monday, March 21, 2005.

Mary was born on June 6, 1911, in Terra Alta, W.Va. She was preceded in death by her brother, Dailey Kelly, and her

parents, Grant and Jane Kelly. Mrs. Huffman worked for Columbia Gas Co. in Charleston, W.Va.

She is survived by her son, Richard and his wife, Alice Huffman, of Lewes, Del.; two grandchildren, Kelly Chen and Richard Huffman Jr.; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Darley and Naamans Road.

The family suggests memorial gifts be made to the Kutz Home, 704 River Road Wilmington, DE 19810 or to Odyssey Health Care, 1407 Foulk Road, Suite 200, Wilmington, DE 19803.

The McCrery Funeral Home, Wilmington, Del., is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Marie Berzito

Margaret Marie Berzito, 46, of Grafton Road, passed away Friday, March 25, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 4, 1958, in Ravenswood, W.Va., a daughter of Mary Thompson Gibbes of Morgantown, and the late John William Gibbes.

Margaret was employed as a teller at Huntington Bank for 15 years.

Surviving in addition to her mother is her husband, Michael A. Berzito; three brothers, James William Gibbes of Austin, Texas, Robert Irvin Gibbes of Ravenswood, John William Gibbes of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Mary Elizabeth Carroll of Ohio, Virginia Lint of Morgantown, and Helen Lucinda Jerabek of Morgantown.

Cremation service provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

Friends will be received from 4 p.m. until the 6 p.m. memorial service on Monday, March 28, conducted by Pastor Jim Cooley II, at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., Morgantown.

Inurnment will follow at Beverly Hills Memorial Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

(H)astings

Ben Joseph Gregurick Ben Joseph Gregurick, 89, of Maple Avenue, Morgantown, passed away Friday, March 25, 2005, at

Mon General Hospital. He was born May 1, 1915, in Fredericktown, Pa., the son of the late Ignatz and Cathryne Gregurick. Ben was retired from Duquesne Light and Power Company in Greensboro, Pa., a member of the UMWA and also a member of St. Francis De Sales (formerly St. Theresa) Church. Ben very much enjoyed his vegetable and flower garden and was an avid reader. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 19 years, Shirley Scott Gregurick; one son and daughter-in-law, Bennie and Patricia Gregurick, of Davison, Mich.; one granddaughter and husband, Drs. Susan and Nicholas Phillips of Silver Spring, Md.; two grandsons, Victor Gregurick of Hyde Park, N.Y., and Jonathan Gregurick of Davison, Mich.; two great-grandchildren; two special nephews, Bill and Charles Yanosh; special niece and husband, Peggy and Bob King; and many other caring family members. Also left is Tiffany, his faithful pet terrier. Cremation services will be provided by Hastings Funeral Home. Family and friends will be received from 4 p.m. until the 5 p.m. memorial service Tuesday, March 29, with Father Colombo Bandiera at Hastings Funeral Home. Donations to Ben's memory may be made to American Heart Association, P.O. Box 12110 Charleston, WV 25302.

Salisbury Wallace B. "Wally" Salisbury, 76, of Lima, Ohio, died March 18, 2005, at the St. Rita's Medical Cen-

Wallace B. 'Wally'

ter. He was born April 12, 1928, in Rowlesburg, W.Va., a son of the late Lawrence and Edith V. Miller Salisbury.

Wally retired in 1987 as a supervisor from the Ford Motor Company after 30 years of service.

He was an Army veteran of WWII. He attended the Meadowbrook Baptist Church, was a member of VFW Post 1275, American Legion Post 96, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 370, all of Lima.

He loved to play cards and dance, and was a devoted husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his loving wife, Sally A. Wine Salisbury, whom he married on June 11, 1955; two sons, Dennis and Sue Salisbury and Douglas B. Salisbury, both of Lima; five grandchildren, Christopher, Jonathan, Nicolette, Kimberly, and Conner Salisbury; two nieces/granddaughters, Kerri and Aaron Archie Chloe Grace; three and nephews/grandsons, Jason Grace, Matthew and Jennifer Grace and Micah Grace; two brothers and spouses, Richard and Evelyn Salisbury, and Marvin and Bea Salisbury, both of Morgantown; two sisters, Jeanette Cole of Tunnelton, and Marge Templeton of Morgantown.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Samantha Salisbury; and two brothers-in-law, William Templeton and Lesile "Jim" Cole. Funeral services were held

Wednesday, March 23, 2005, at the Siferd Funeral Home in Lima. Burial followed at the Memorial

Park Cemetery in Lima, with military rites by VFW Post 1275.

Obituary is through Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home.

W. Wade Lemmons

W. Wade Lemmons, 84, of Masontown, W.Va., passed away March 26, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va.

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

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Tony Sekula

Tony Sekula, 77, of New Hill Community, Maidsville, W.Va., died Saturday, March 26, 2005, at home.



He was born Jan. 24, 1928, in Allison, Pa., a son of the late Frank and Marv Slavensky Sekula.

He was a retired coal miner for Consol Coal Company at the Humphrey Mine and a member of the UMWA 1058.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II who enjoyed helping neighbors with remodeling projects and working in his garden.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Elizabeth "Betty" Williams Sekula; one daughter, Cathy Sekula of Cassville; two sons and one daughter-in-law, Michael and Lynette Sekula of Cheat Lake and Tony Sekula Jr. of Cassville; two grandchildren, John A. Groves of Fort Cambell, Ky., and Amanda Groves of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two sisters, Frances Williams and Carolyn Thompson both of Beckley, W.Va.; and one brother, Paul Sekula of Chicago, Ill.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Frank Sekula Jr.

Friends will be received from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 28, at McCulla Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 29, conducted by Buford Lunsford at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at West Virginia National Cemetery in Pruntytown, W.Va.

McCulla

John Wayne Moyer

John Wayne Moyer, 57, of Monticello Group Home in Clarksburg, W.Va. formerly of Grafton, W.Va., passed away Saturday, March 26, 2005, at the Charleston General Hospital (Select Specialty Unit) in Charleston, W.Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Donald G. Ford Funeral Home in Grafton, W.Va.

Please call the funeral home at (304) 265-1570 for arrangements.



ROOT.

POST, Jennifer A., 23, of 117 Orchard Crossings, Morgantown, was driving a 2000 Jeep east on Kingwood Pike at 7:21 a.m. Tuesday. It hit the rear of a 1993 Dodge Caravan driven by Judy G. Adkins, 50, of Route 1, Box 243B, Reedsville, as the van waited to turn into Zinn Chapel Road. Cpl. Rick Turner.

WILLIAM, William Henry III, 52, of Lincolnton, N.C., was going south on W.Va. 26, just north of the Hudson Road intersection, at 11:25 p.m. March 20. His 1991 Chrysler New Yorker went off the road and hit a utility pole. Sgt. K.G. Wotring.

Preston County Magistrate Court Dispositions

DESANTIS, Jason Allan, 28, Route 2, Box 288A, Masontown; DUI, \$358.50 and 48 hours; Trooper 1st Class Joe Portaro. HUGGINS, Jarrod Paul, 20, 220 Miller Road, Kingwood; fourwheeler on lined roadway, \$193.50; reckless driving and passing in no passing zone, dismissed as part of plea agreement; fleeing officer in vehicle, pleaded guilty to fleeing not in vehicle, \$123.50 and time served; Deputy J.H. Bryan. SAVAGE, Douglas Milton, 34, Route 3, Box 37, Kingwood; failure to register as sex offender, probable cause found to forward to Circuit Court, \$10 fee; Trooper Jere-

my G. Daugherty. GORMAN, James Russell, 27, 324 Rich View Drive, Kingwood; contempt of final domestic violence protection

Schools.

SINES, Eric Lane, 22, P.O. Box 498, Reedsville; third-offense worthless check and obtaining goods under false pretenses, dismissed by state, to be filed in circuit court; former Assistant Prosecutors Paul Estep and Steven L. Shaffer. AUVIL, Howard Clavin Jr., 33, Route 1, Box 75B, Indepen-

dence; brandishing, \$223.50; Trooper Daugherty. LONG, John Michael, 36, 45

Lone Pine Drive, Masontown; reckless driving, \$193.50; Deputy Jim Root Jr.

RECKART, Brooks Robert, 40, Route 1, Box 109, Albright; domestic battery, found innocent by bench trial; Deputy Root.

FULTZ, Shelby Ovilene Tasker, 40, 705 West State Ave., Terra Alta; battery on an officer, \$123.50 and 48 hours; Terra Alta Officer Daniel Hauger.

WHITE, Brian K., 34, Route 1, Box 174B, Terra Alta; domestic assault, \$123.50 and 24 hours; Kingwood Lt. Thomas E. Broadstock.

DEBERRY, Roger Allen, 56, P.O. Box 198, Tunnelton; shooting within 500 feet of dwelling, \$193.50; domestic assault, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Deputy Root. WEIMER, Kassandra Beth, 22, 500 Shaffer Ave., Terra Alta; DUI, \$378.50 and 48 hours; Deputy Root.

Worthless Checks

HOVATTER, Mike, 53, P.O. Box 745, Masontown; totals \$1,791.50 and \$1,791.50 checks, fines and costs.

Salisbury had suffered a number of debilitating ailments over the past two decades and died March 20, said a longtime friend, retired Chief Master Sgt. Ellis "Joe" Joseph.

"He had a great sense of humor, but he was a no-nonsense kind of guy," said Joseph, who met Salisbury when the general commanded the air defense sector that protected New York and other major cities.

In 1963, Salisbury served for a year in Colorado Springs as director of operations for the North American Aerospace Defense Command. He was promoted to major general in 1964 and was assigned to the Pentagon before returning to Colorado as deputy chief of staff for the Air Defense Command.

TODAY

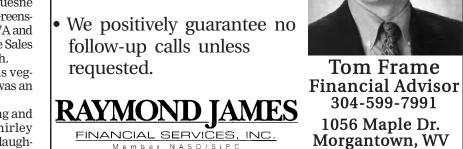
TO SUBMIT your items to this column, mail to Today at The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information, call 291-9445.

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 West-

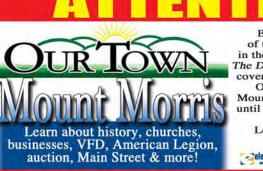
over Park log cabin; noon at 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 8 p.m. at Chestnut Ridge Hospital. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org. AL-ANON (Adult Children of Alcoholics): 7 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown.

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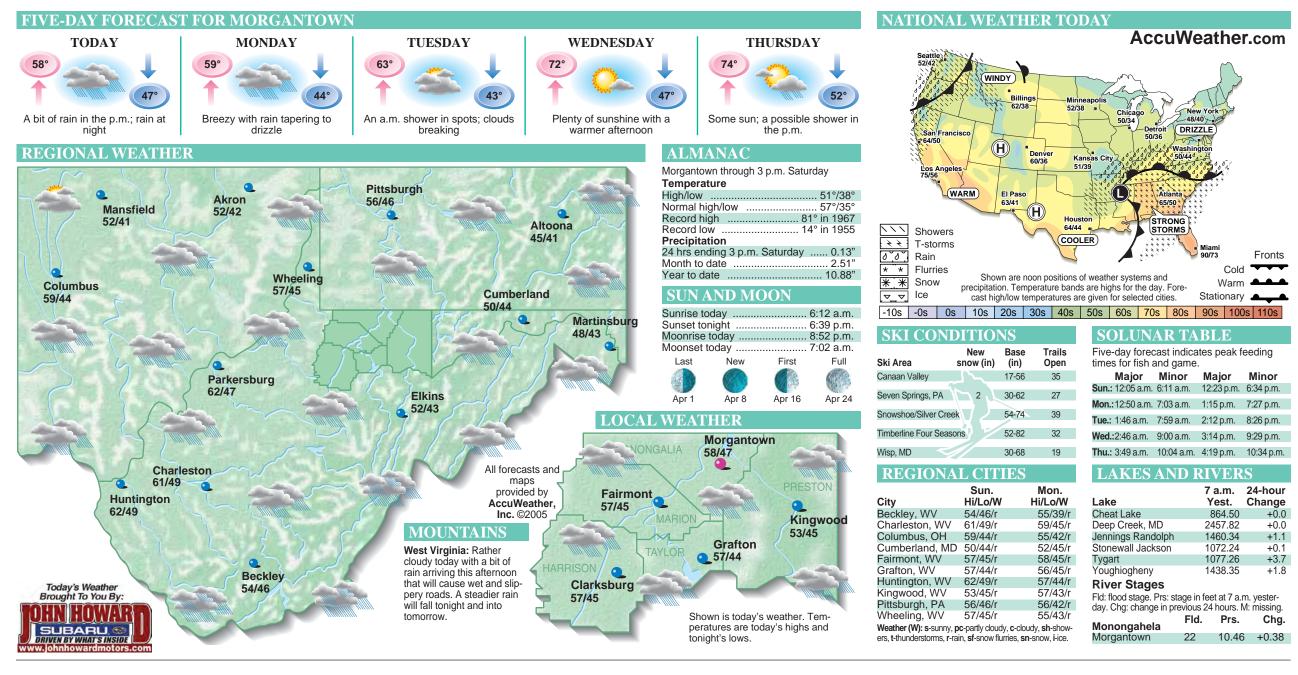


Because of the success of the WVU Mountaineers in the NCAA Tournament and The Dominion Post's continuing coverage of WVU, this week's Our Town, spotlighting Mount Morris, will be delayed until next Sunday and Monday (April 3 and 4). Let's Go Mountaineers! Post Telectronic edition

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Associated Press

Today is Easter Sunday, March 27, the 86th day of 2005. There are 279 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:

IN 1977, 582 people were killed when a KLM Boeing 747, attempting to take off, crashed into a Pan Am 747 on the Canary Island of Tenerife.

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon sighted Florida.

IN 1794, President Washington and Congress authorized creation of the U.S. Navy.
IN 1968, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to orbit the earth, died in a

plane crash. **IN 1998,** the Food and Drug Administration approved the

Good laugh deserved another for 12 years

DEAR ABBY: I love the occasional "how we met" stories in your column, and would like to share mine. "Blake" lived in the apartment below me during college. His roommates and mine would often get together casually. One night, after work, Blake had to pick up his sister from the airport. "Would anyone like to ride along and keep me awake?" he asked.

I volunteered. During the drive, Blake pulled out a two-carat diamond ring and said, "I know I don't know you very well, but …" When he saw my reaction, he laughed and apologized. The ring belonged to his sister. She was returning from her honeymoon and had asked him to keep it so it wouldn't be lost.

I got back at him when we reached the airport. I went first



can make even the most trying times easier. I'm pleased your romance is still in the clouds so many years after it took off at the airport.

DEAR ABBY: I'm preparing to buy

a large piece of land on which I plan to build my dream home. Because I am under 5 feet tall, I'll be having my home custom-built for my comfort, with the countertops lowered a few inches.

This drives my mother out of

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lord

Callaghan, former British prime minister, is 93. Blues musician Robert "Junior" Lockwood is 90. Former newspaper columnist Anthony Lewis is 78. Musician Andrew Farriss (INXS) is 46. Movie director Quentin Tarantino is 42. Musician Derrick McKenzie (Jamiroquai) is 41. Actress Talisa Soto is 38. Hip-hop singer Fergie (Black Eyed Peas) is 30. Actress Taylor Atelian is 10. through the security checkpoint. When Blake passed through the metal detector, of course it "beeped" and he had to empty his pockets. As soon as he put the ring box on the tray, I started jumping up and down, saying loudly, "Oh, honey. Yes! Yes!" Then I threw my arms around his neck and gave him a huge hug. People around us began clapping and Blake was so embarrassed! We knew we'd end up together. We're two practical jokers who still make each other laugh after 12 years and four children. — KATE IN IDAHO FALLS DEAR KATE: A sense of humor

her skull, even though the house itself will be normal-sized and comfortable. My height never angered my mother before I started planning the house. Can you give me a clue about why she wants me to go "into the closet" with my height? — PAULA IN TUCSON

DEAR PAULA: Your mother may be concerned that your home will be so uniquely customized that it could adversely affect its resale value. Talk to your architect about making the counters and shelves in your home adjustable.

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

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BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports Man sentenced to **10 years for** drive-by shooting

CHARLESTON — A Charleston man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for a fatal drive-by shooting.

John Montgomery, 28, was sentenced Friday in Kanawha County Circuit Court. Montgomery pleaded guilty last year to voluntary manslaughter in the 2003 death of 20-year-old Taran Fitch.

Fitch was shot in the back while standing on a Charleston street corner.

Neurofibromatosis meeting to be held

A neurofibromatosis meeting will be held from 2-5 p.m. April 10, at the John Jones Conference Center, Robert C. Byrd Health Science Center, Rooms 1,2 and 3 on the ground floor, 1 Medical Center Drive, Morgantown.

The topics to be discussed are "Do I Have NF-1 or NF-2," "Quality of Life for Children with NF-1," "Learning Disabilities in Children and Adults with NF-1," and "How Can I Get the Health System to Work for Me?"

A 10-minute video "Is There A Place for Me" will be shown and a display of resources available to families in West Virginia will also be at the meeting. The meeting is sponsored by Neurofibromatosis Inc. Mid-Atlantic. Free printed materials about NF-1 and NF-2 will be available. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge and the parking is free in the Gold Lot. All are welcome.

Info: Neurofibromatosis Inc.-Mid-Atlantic Chapter, 8855 Annapolis Road, 110, Lanham, MD 20706, (301) 577-8984 or at (866) 261-1271 or nfmidatlantic@aol.com.

Demolition of former glass plant could start next month

MOUNDSVILLE — The site of a former glass plant in Moundsville could be the future home of a grocery store, a drivethrough bank and a sports bar, a

Meetings planned on power plant emissions

Hall. The public will be able to ask in Nemacolin, Pa. questions and make comments.

In addition, the DEP has set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Nemacolin United Mine Workers of America hall. DEP Air Quality Program staff will describe the power-plant project and answer questions from the public.

The Mon Valley Clean Air Coalition is concerned that the new power plant would significantly decrease local air quality and be another source of pollution, said spokeswoman Mary Wildfire. The coalition Longview Power.

Wellington submitted an airquality-plan approval application to the Pa. Department of Environmental Protection in July, to detail how emissions would be controlled from its proposed 525-megawatt power station that will use coalmine refuse as a fuel. DEP published a draft plan approval Feb. 26.

Officials of Wellington Development Corp., based in Fairmont, could not be reached Friday about the project.

Those attending Wednesday's public hearing will be able to speak

Public hearing set Recovery Project for 7 p.m. Monday, at the Nemacolin Volunteer Fire Citizens For Alternatives to be taken by a court reporter and written comments will be accepted. The DEP will give a written response to all relevant comments at the time it makes a final decision on the application.

DEP spokeswoman Helen Humphreys said air quality is the first of the state environmental permits the company needs before it can begin to build a power plant.

'We have had people who have called and voiced opposition, more than we normally have," she said. Copies of the application are

available at the Flenniken Public Library, 102 E. George St., Carmichaels, she said, "because we recognize that people are not always available during the day to come up to Pittsburgh and review the records."

The air-quality-plan approval application is on compact disc. Library hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

The application also can be seen from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at DEP's Southwest Regional Office, 400 Waterfront Dr., Pittsburgh. Appointments must be made with Ed Duvall at (412) 442-4000.

Let the hunt begin!

Area environmental groups are

gearing up to oppose permits that

would allow Wellington Develop-

ment Corp. to build a 525-megawatt

power plant near Nemacolin, Pa.,

that would be fueled by coal-mine

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mational forum to discuss the pro-

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A grassroots group known as

BY EVELYN RYAN

The Dominion Post

refuse

Keyira Golden (right photo, front) of Morgantown grabs a plastic Easter egg while on the run with other children to hunt down some of the 1,100 eggs scattered across the hillside at the Mason-Dixon Historical Park, in a hunt sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 4542.



County approves budget

Tax rates to stay same, but county income grows

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post There won't be a tax hike for Monongalia

County residents during the next fiscal year. But even though there will be no increase

in the tax rate, the county's getting more money from taxpayers because property values have gone up, County Commission President Bob Bell said.

Commissioners adopted a \$17.7 million budget last week for the 2005-2006 fiscal year. The fiscal year begins July 1.

The budget includes \$17.1 million in general fund revenue and an additional \$602.000 in coal severance taxes, which come from the state for coal production.

The 2005-2006 general fund revenue is dedicated to areas including mental health, parks, arts, community centers, human resources and senior citizens. Coal severance funding is for parks, fairs and festivals, community centers and social services.

developer has said.

Developer Harold Games spoke Friday about ideas for the Fostoria Glass Co. plant site and prospective new tenants.

"I'm still in the discussion phase with all of these people," Games said.

Games, Moundsville Mayor Ralph DiRemigio and an abatement contractor signed an agreement Friday, and demolition of most of the structures comprising the former plant site could start in about three weeks.

National Guard medical unit back home

WILLIAMSTOWN - The most recent order for members of the West Virginia Army National Guard's 146th Medical Company Air Ambulance was to go home and enjoy Easter with their families.

Adjunct Gen. Allen Tackett gave the command to 25 soldiers who arrived at the Williamstown Armory on Friday to be reunited with family and friends.

"On behalf of Gov. Joe Manchin, commander and chief of the West Virginia National Guard, we welcome home the 146th Medical Company," Tackett said. "You made West Virginia proud.'

MEETINGS

Monday **PRESTON COUNTY COMMIS-**

SION, 9:30 a.m., first-floor courthouse meeting room. Agenda: 9:30 a.m., Sheriff Ron Crites about cruisers; 10 a.m., representatives of PSD I; 11 a.m., architects WYK regarding heating and cooling project; other business.

PRESTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, 7 p.m., board offices behind Preston High. Agenda: Personnel hearings, 7:30 and 7:50 p.m.; executive session for student hearing,

8:15 p.m.; meetings with Carl Larew, Lanai Jennings and Kingwood Elementary Faculty Senate chairs; extracurricular contract terminations for 2005-2006 for athletics, band, chorus and GEAR-UP; other business.

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Tia Channing (above, left) and her cousin, Ines Florzes, search through the hay for Easter eggs during the Mason-Dixon Historical Park Easter egg hunt. Chelsea Shriver (right photo, left) and Katie Webber (second from left) take the head of the line for the 4- to 6-year-old-group of Easter egg hunters.



The 2004-2005 fiscal year's budget was \$17.5 million, with \$556,000 of that in coal severance funds.

Bell said that overall income is up significantly and that assessments are up around \$900,000.

Because property values increased, the commission was able to leave the tax rate, or levy, as it is. The property rate for residential real estate is about 24 cents per \$100 of assessed value

While the county's tax rate will not go up for the 2005-2006 fiscal year, that doesn't mean the actual tax an individual pays will remain the same. The tax rate is applied to the property value, which generally increases each year. Tax bills won't come out until July.

With the additional income from increased property values, commissioners included a 4percent raise for employees in the final budget. It will be up to each elected county official to decide how to implement that increase, Commissioner Asel Kennedy said.

"The raise shows Morgantown and Mon County the vitality of the construction that goes on in the county," Bell said.

In budget discussions earlier this month, Commissioner John Pyles suggested employees get either a \$1,000 raise across the board or a percentage increase, whichever was greater, to guarantee the people in the lower end would get at least a \$1,000 raise.

Raises for last year were \$700 a year across the board for full-time employees and \$350 a year for part-time employees.

In the future, Pyles said, he'd like to see the levy drop.

"I think maybe we need to look at reducing

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Group helps veterans adjust to campus life at WVU

Students returning from overseas benefit from new organization

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Final exams and financial aid are just some of the worries on the minds of college students.

But others have more serious concerns, like life in the Reserves or National Guard.

Students who double as military soldiers may experience more difficulty in adjusting to school life when returning from overseas deployment, said Terry Miller, veterans advocate at WVU.

That's why he created Veterans of West Virginia University, the only student organization in the state geared toward collegiate veterans

Miller knew a little about the burden of soldiers before he began working with student veterans in the WVU Financial Aid Office in 2000. His father made his career in the U.S. Air Force.

"I can relate to the family side of it," Miller said. "I remember when my father was shipped out during the Vietnam War and waiting for him to come back. There was that feeling not knowing what was going on day-to-day, and then the excitement when your family member comes back.'

Since Miller founded the organization this academic year, more than 30 students have joined.

"A majority of these students have been deployed to Afghanistan, Kuwait and Iraq, and it makes their situation different from other students," Miller said. "We're fortunate there's a Vet Center in Morgantown that deals with PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder) if the students should need that. We also have the Carruth Center on campus for additional counseling."

The transformation from war to the classroom can be difficult.

"They face issues of getting back into programs," Miller said. "We make sure they're en route to completing their degree and are receiving their G.I. Bill benefits. Statistically, a large number of students who run out of benefits do not finish their degree.'

There are 425 WVU students receiving veteran benefits, but that figure also includes non-veteran students who attend school on the G.I. Bill because of their parents' military service.

Miller's group holds meetings twice a month and is planning charity events. Non-veterans are welcome to join the group to offer support, Miller said.

"We're hoping that the group continues to grow and that other campuses around the state will create veterans groups," he said. "It's a support structure for them.'

West Virginia State University had a similar organization more than five years ago, said Associate Registrar Donna Hunter. She's not certain what happened to the group.

Hunter said there are 126 veterans attending State.

Bryce Casto, vice president of student affairs, said the university tends to veterans' needs, and if necessary, a student organization like the one at WVU can be created.

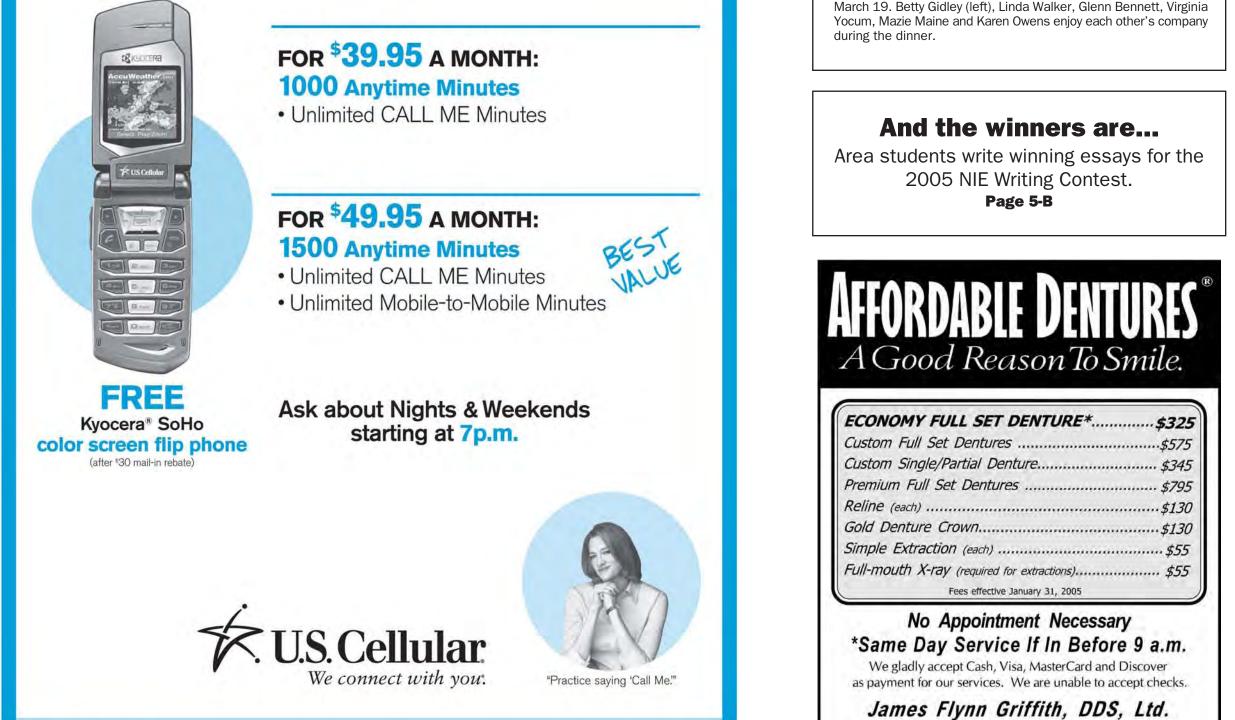


Proffitt's puppy promotion raises money for shelter

During the past Christmas season, Proffitt's ran a puppy promotion in which for each plush puppy sold, a \$1 contribution was made to the Monongalia Humane Society. Proffitt's collected \$100 to purchase food and supplies for the pet shelter in the area. The check was presented to Ruth Ann Shinnon by Carolyn Eddy, Proffitt's human resource administration assistant. The dog's name is Brutus.

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the levy rate if we (would ever) have surplus money that's not being used," Pyles said Wednesday.

Kennedy said that although the idea is appealing, it probably won't happen.

"There's too many other variables in the process," Kennedy said. "If gas, insurance or anything else goes up, we have to have growth just to cover those increases. We need a \$3 milion to \$4 million carryover to be a reasonable government - to meet payroll and handle emergencies."

The budget must be submitted for state approval by March 28. After the budget is reviewed, commissioners will get a letter of approval. In other matters, commissioners:

■ Agreed to send a letter to legislators in Charleston, the West Virginia Association of Counties and the County Commissioners Association, which opposes House Bill 3012. If approved, the bill would exempt from property tax any property acquired through leases by the state, county, district, city, village, town or other political subdivision, state college or university.

Funds

General County Fund:

Mental Health — \$88,500 Parks — \$329,000 Arts — \$130,500 Community Centers — \$13,000 Human Resources — \$47,000 Senior Citizens — \$121.000

Coal Severance Fund:

Parks — \$136.500 Fairs and Festivals -\$7,500 Community Centers — \$15,500 Social Services — \$93,200

Approved a \$29,160 grant application for a program to enforce underage drinking laws, and a \$38,595 grant application for a juvenileaccountability program. Both programs are funded through the West Virginia Division of Criminal Justice Services.

Authorized Mon County Sheriff Joe Bartolo to charge a \$50 flat fee for background checks on department applicants.



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Parents Without Partners have dinner

Parents Without Partners held their annual dinner at Rockforge Church March 19. Betty Gidley (left), Linda Walker, Glenn Bennett, Virginia

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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. Take-out meals available at 11:30 a.m. Van transportation is available Monday-Friday. 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 SHIP 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 costeffective, flexible and convenient alternative to institutionalization. Info: 296-9812.

■ The Rev. Robert Dickens, pastor of the Beulah Free Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Bible study from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Monday at the senior center. Viola Smith is pianist. Everyone welcome.

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

■ The senior center will have an open house from 6-8 p.m. Saturday with entertainment by the Mon River Big Band. Come out and tour the unified senior center and enjoy good music and dancing. ■ The senior center will sponsor a

program entitled "Preventing Falls in Your Home" at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday. Brenda Rosier of WVU will discuss how to spot potential hazards in your home and will give safety tips. Info: Vicki at 296-9812.

Activities:

■ 1:30-3:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10minute massage therapy session available. Appointment needed. ■ 1:30 p.m., Monday, computer class, registration required.

■ 8:30-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, free vital signs clinic sponsored by Bayer HealthCare Diagnostics Division. No appointment needed.

■ 9:30-11:30 a.m., Tuesday, String of Pearls practice.

■ 10-11 a.m., Thursday, fun bingo. Bring a small inexpensive wrapped gift for a prize and join

us. ■ 9-10 a.m., Friday, weekly breakfast.

■ 1:30 p.m., Friday, computer class. Registration required.

Mon menu

MONDAY: country steak w/scalloped potatoes, peas, bread, Jell-o surprise.

TUESDAY: pasta w/meat sauce, tomato and cucumber salad, bread, cinnamon applesauce.

WEDNESDAY: brown beans w/ham, corn bread, mixed vegetables, orange delight.

THURSDAY: open-faced turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, seasoned carrots, pie.

FRIDAY: tomato soup w/cracker, grilled cheese, cottage cheese w/pineapple.

INFO: 296-9812

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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.

■ Bingo will be the pre-luncheon program at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the senior center. Lunch will be at noon. Menu: three cheese pasta bake, garlic bread, tossed salad, dessert and beverage. \$3 per person. Make reservations by noon Tuesday by calling 296-7002. Free blood screenings will be taken from 11:30 a.m.-noon by Diane Jones from Mon County Health Department.

An advisory meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the living room at the senior center. ■ AARP Tax Aide volunteers are at the senior center to help seniors fill out income tax papers. This service is free. For reservations, call 296-7002.

The center is looking for people interested in playing bridge Monday, Thursday or Friday mornings or afternoon. Info: 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 Amv at 296-7454.

■ The senior center will have a basic line dancing class from 2-3:30 p.m. Friday. This is a four week class. Cost is \$10. Instructor is Dennis Fisher. Info: 296-7002. ■ The senior center is sponsoring the following trips: ■ July 17-21, Vermont. Four nights accommodation, four breakfasts, three dinners, luncheon, tour of Stowe Village, plus much more. \$579 per person based on double occupancy

1 p.m., pinochle and BOPARC singers practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes; 10:15 a.m., read to Head Start; 10:30 a.m., aerobics; 1 p.m., Kitchenaire Band practice; 1:30 p.m., pool (literary room); 5:30 p.m., musical jam session. FRIDAY: 8 a.m., walking on railtrail (meet behind Food Lion); 10 a.m., coffee and conversation; 1 p.m., bridge; 2-3:30 p.m., line dancing class.

Westside

■ The Westside Senior Center, in the city building at 500 Dupont Road, Westover, will be open from 9 a.m.-noon and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Parking area; wheelchair accessible. Exercise equipment, cards, table games and billiards are available. Info: 296-6583. ■ The center has decorated Tshirts in many sizes for sale at half price. Stop by the center to make your purchase.

■ The senior center will have a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Friday at the center. Lowell Gray and Friends will provide musical entertainment after dinner. All senior citizens invited; bring a covered dish to share. ■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 10:30 a.m., interdenominational Bible study, coffee; p.m., cards, table games and pool. TUESDAY: p.m., coffee, cards, table games and pool. WEDNESDAY: a.m., card, table games and pool; 6 p.m., bingo. Hot dogs and sloppy joes for sale. THURSDAY: 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., luncheon, cards; p.m., cards, and table games.

FRIDAY: a.m., coffee, cards, table games and pool; 6 p.m., covereddish dinner and musical entertainment.

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

■ 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. Appalachian Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging are sponsoring a trip to the Pittsburgh Opera at the Benedum Center for members and non-members of ALL. May 15, "Fidelio." Departure time 11 a.m. from the Coliseum Blue Gate. Registration deadline is April 13; \$70 for orchestra seating; \$53 for first tier seating. Price includes transportation and ticket. Lunch is on own. Make checks payable to WVU Foundation, Inc., ALL at WVU Center on Aging. Mail to Mountaineer Mall, Unit D-9, 5000, Green Bag Road, Morgantown, 26501. For more information call 293-1793. Spring classes of The Appalachian Lifelong Learners at WVU Center on Aging will begin April 11. Classes are held at the ALL classroom at Mountaineer Mall, Computer-based Learning Center, Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center and Core Arboretum. Twelve classes are available for members and non-members of ALL to choose from. For information, call 293-1793. ■ ALL at WVU Center on Aging will tour covered bridges in

Phillip and Barrackville April 9. Dr. Emory Kemp will conduct the tour. Members of his class will be going and others are welcome.

They will meet at 9 a.m., travel to Phillip, have lunch and go to Barrackville. Bus fare will cost \$10 or \$15, depending the number of participants. Lunch is not included in the cost. Make reservations at 293-1793, or call Jack Pavone at 292-5257.

■ Instructors of the Monongalia/Taylor County AARP Safety Driving Course will participate in an AARP display at the Mountaineer Mall March 7-9 as a part of the mall's craft show. Stop by for handouts on our program, to set up classes for your group or organization or to register for a class. For more info: call the Rev. Sherman G. Davidson at 291-8146.

Unity Manor

■ The Senior Monongalians nutrition site will deliver meals Monday-Friday. Donations accepted. ■ Volunteers are needed each Wednesday evening to help with bingo. Call Susan Savage at 296-5959.

A piano player is needed each Tuesday to play for the sing-along. Call Leitha McDowell at 296-0325. The schedule:

TODAY: 3 p.m., church services conducted by Rev. Paul Robinson. MONDAY: 10 a.m., take down Easter decorations. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., ladies' discussion group in 10th floor solarium; noon-1:30 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: 6 p.m., Home and

Garden Party in MPR, given by Betty Field. Sign-up sheet on first floor. Refreshments provided. FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m., council meeting in MPR.

Mon Pointe Care Center

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

TODAY: 10 a.m., Easter poems and Easters past; 1:45 p.m., pet therapy with Bubba and Holly; 2:15 p.m., pictures with the Easter Bunny; 3 p.m. Pam Shaffer and Living by Faith.

MONDAY: 10 a.m., crossword puzzles; 11 a.m., Sensations; 1:45 p.m., bingo; 3:15 p.m., computer class; 4 p.m., Sunshine: 6:30 p.m., choir. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., word scramble; 11:30 a.m., trivia time; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., bowling; 3:15 p.m., horse races; 4 p.m., Memories; 6:45 p.m., Victory Baptist. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., Splat; 11 a.m., Sensations; 11:30 a.m., Brain Quest; 1:45 p.m., Black Jack; 3:15 p.m., Bible study; 4 p.m., Rainbow; 6:30 p.m., Round Up Fun. THURSDAY: 10 a.m., Hangman; 11:10 a.m., mad libs; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., bridge-o; 3:15 p.m., Tennis Anyone; 4 p.m., Sunshine; 6:30 p.m., Round-up Fun. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., Brain Quest; 11 a.m., Compassion; 1:45 p.m., Hoops; 3:15 p.m., Toss It; 4 p.m., Rainbow. SATURDAY: 10 a.m., Roll of the Dice; 11:30 a.m., Picture It; 1 p.m., Fit for Life; 1:45 p.m., What's a Challenge; 3:15 p.m., horse races; 6:30 p.m., Redeemed Baptist

and crafts; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., resident council; 2:30 p.m., afternoon exercise; 7 p.m., Granny Blosser. TUESDAY: 10 a.m., music with Eleanor and friends; 1:30 p.m., Parachute Games; 3 p.m., Down the Lane; 7 p.m., Living By Faith. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., morning stretch; 10:30 a.m., current events; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., Country Trio; 5 p.m., Brother Jones.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., bingo store; 3 p.m., group discussion; 3 p.m., Down the Lane; 7 p.m., crackers and cheese.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., comedy hour; 11:20 a.m., Wake Up to Sensory; 2 p.m., afternoon exercises; 7 p.m., chip 'n dip social. SATURDAY: 10 a.m., scripture group; 1:30 p.m., showers with love party; 3:30 p.m., magazine distribution.

Morgan Manor

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

TODAY: 11 a.m., current news; 3 p.m., Jehovah's Witnesses; 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: 4:30 p.m., music and magazines.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., NLP; 11 a.m., current news; 2 p.m., resident meeting; 3:30 p.m., devotions with Chan Mull; 4:30 p.m., music and magazines; 6:30 p.m., hobby corner.

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

p.m., music and magazines. SATURDAY: 10:30 a.m., current news; 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. ■ The Senior Monongalians nutri-

tion site will deliver meals at 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. ■ The center is collecting aluminum cans.

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, dominoes, puzzles, use

MONDAY: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., quilting bee; 10 a.m., bingo. TUESDAY: 7 p.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. TODAY: 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., Easter buffet; 11:30 a.m., transportation to St. John's Catholic Church; 4 p.m., Bible study; 6:30 p.m., movie. MONDAY: 1:30 Bible study; 3 p.m., BOPARC Choir; 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., introduction to music; 3 p.m., stained-glass class; 3 p.m. bingo; 4 p.m., sing-along. WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m., transportation to literary group; 9:30 a.m., Flex with Andrea; 10 a.m., let's go for a ride; 12:45 p.m., Winnie's Bridge; 1 p.m., let's go for a ride; 3 p.m., bingo. THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Strength, Stretch and Flex with Andrea; 9:30 a.m., Morgantown Mall: 10 a.m. Remember When?; 1 p.m., watercolor and oils; 1 p.m., Fun with Joy; 2 p.m., More Fun; 3 p.m., bingo.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m., dulcimer and seat weaving; 1 p.m., kick-off for walking program; 3 p.m., bingo. SATURDAY: 1 p.m., Fun with Andy; 6:30 p.m., Kings in the Corner; 7 p.m., Lawrence Welk.

Madison Rehab

and Nursing Center

■ The Madison Rehab and Nursing Center is located at 161 Bakers Ridge Road, Morgantown. ■ The schedule: TODAY: Easter; 11:30 a.m., social

time; 2:30 p.m., Living by Faith Church; 3:30 p.m., pet therapy with Maggie. MONDAY: 10 a.m., morning

stretch; 10:30 a.m., current events; 2:30 Salvation Army bingo; 4 p.m., Table Talk; 4:30 p.m., Beulah Church.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m., women's ministry; 11:30 a.m., Hangman; 12:30 p.m., Reminisce; 2:30 p.m., activity; 3 p.m., Ring Toss; 3:30 p.m., Table Talk: 4 p.m., movie. WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., activity; 11:30 a.m., spelling bee; noon

Rotating bridge winners March 16: Rich Campbell, first place; Ralph Schlobohm, second place; and Bill Haggerty, third place. Rotating bridge winners March 17: Barbara Campbell, first place; Alice Williams, second place; Betty Savio, third place.

■ Upcoming day trips. Stop by the senior center to reserve your seat. \$5 for transportation for each trip. Trips are subject to cancellation based on weather conditions and minimum of five participants. ■ Friday, Ollie's and Gene & Boots in Uniontown, Pa. April 8, Little Sandy's in Bruceton Mills.

April 15, explore historical sites and points of interest in Kingwood and have lunch at Monroe's. Upcoming overnight trips. Info: 296-9812

April 24-25, Longaberger Factory and Homestead in Ohio. Transportation on chartered bus, two full days and one night.

■ June 10-12, New York City. Transportation on chartered bus. Three full days and two nights. ■ Sept. 26-30, five full days and

Nov. 10-20, Mexican Riviera Cruise aboard "The Princess." Cost is \$1,811 per person based on double occupancy. Call 296-7002 for more info and reservations. ■ May 15-28, Alaska cruise and

land tour. ■ The schedule:

MONDAY: 9 a.m., weaving; 9:30 a.m., bowling at Sycamore Lanes. TUESDAY: 9 a.m., walking on rail-trail (meet behind Food Lion); 10 a.m., advisory meeting; 10:30 a.m., low-impact aerobics; noon, acrylics and max oil; 2 p.m., line dancing; 7 p.m., square dancing (Marilla Center).

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m., literary discussion group and cards; 10:45 a.m., bingo; 11:30 a.m., blood pressure screenings; noon, luncheon;

Sundale

Church.

■ The schedule: TODAY: 10 a.m., daily report; 2 p.m., Ball Toss; 7 p.m., movie. MONDAY: 10 a.m., monthly arts

exercise equipment or read books and magazines. ■ Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m.-

12:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Meals are homecooked. Donations 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 senior center will have bingo every Tuesday. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Early bird special will start at 6:30 p.m.; regular games at 7 p.m. Open to everyone. Refreshments available.

■ The senior center will sponsor a basket bingo April 17 at the center. Doors will open at noon. Bingo will begin at 2 p.m. Advanced tickets are available. Tickets will also be sold at the door at \$20 each. Refreshments available.

■ The schedule:

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Chicken Soup for the Senior Soul: 2 p.m., pet therapy; 2:30 p.m., movie and manicures; 3:30 p.m., garden club.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m., pet therapy; 10:30 a.m., crafts with Katie; 11 a.m., Red Hats; 2:30 p.m., current events; 3:10 p.m., American Customs; 3:30 p.m., cookies and coffee. FRIDAY: 10 a.m., stretch for beauty; 11 a.m., activity; noon, Table Talk; 2:30 p.m., cooking club; 3 p.m., bake sale; 3:30 p.m., Brother Jones

SATURDAY: 11 a.m., spelling bee; 11:30 a.m., Reminisce; 2:30 p.m., bingo; 3:30 p.m., afternoon movie.

Unity House

■ Unity House is located at 3180 Collin's Ferry Road, Morgantown. ■ The schedule: TODAY: 2 p.m., Easter egg hunt. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m., craft class. FRIDAY: 6:30 p.m., Easter social.

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Smithtown Senior Citizens

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

Preston County Senior Citizens

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

Preston menu

MONDAY: chicken casserole, broccoli, applesauce, cherry cobbler. TUESDAY: brown bean soup/ham, apple cabbage slaw, corn bread, ambrosia salad. WEDNESDAY: Closed. **THURSDAY:** beef stroganoff over noodles, sliced carrots, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit. FRIDAY: meatloaf, whipped potatoes, succotash, Jello/peaches. Meals are served with 2percent milk. INFO: 329-0464.

■ The van schedule: MONDAY: Rowlesburg, Tunnelton, Newburg. TUESDAY: North Preston, Valley, Kingwood, Tunnelton. WEDNESDAY: Rowlesburg and Newburg shopping. THURSDAY: Terra Alta, Rowlesburg, Newburg, North Preston. FRIDAY: Valley, Newburg, Tunnelton.

If you wish to ride in the van, con-

SENIOR NEWS

8:30 a.m.-noon at the office. Taylor County Senior Citizens and Flemington Nutrition Site will host ceramics and a birthday dinner Wednesday and bingo Thursday.

■ Van trip Monday to Wal-Mart. ■ The Taylor County Senior Center will hold a craft festival from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 16 at the center. Open to the public with \$1 donation. The center is looking for vendors of items such as woodwork, candles, wreaths, quilts and quality handmade crafts. Set-up time will be from 6-8 p.m. April 15 or 8-10 a.m. April 16. Eight-foot tables available: \$10 for nonelectrical space and \$15 for electrical space. There will be a bake sale the day of the festival with hot dogs, pop and baked goods. For a registration form contact Tara McCuough at 265-2428 or Elissa Stewart at 288-1665.

■ The Taylor County Library, corner of Beech and Walnut Streets, Grafton, will host an AARP Driver Safety Class from noon-4 p.m. April 11-12. The cost of each class is \$10. You must attend both days to receive your certification. To register call the Rev. Davidson at 291-8146.

Marion County Senior Citizens, Inc.

■ Fairmont Senior Center is located at 105 Maple Drive, Fairmont. Phone: 366-8779. Lunch served noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Hostess each day is Novella Drazba.

■ The Marion County Sight Seekers Travel Club is sponsoring the following trips. For reservations call Jone Webb at 366-8779.

April 11-13, Atlantic City, N.J. \$160 per person for club members; \$163 for non-members. Two nights stay at the Resorts Casino, at least \$40 in cash and meal vouchers. Two buffet breakfasts.

■ July 4, Gateway Clipper vessel Keystone Bell for buffet dinner and view of Pittsburgh's famous Fourth of July fireworks display. \$80 per person for club members; \$83 for nonmembers.

■ May 22-24, Washington, D.C. Includes two nights at the Arlington Hilton, five meals, tours of monuments, visits to the Smithsonian, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Union Station and an evening tour to view the city at night. \$319 for members; \$322 for

Marion menu

MONDAY: western beef barbecue, mixed vegetables, barbecue chips, tropical fruit.

TUESDAY: roasted turkey, sweet potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail.

WEDNESDAY: chili, cole slaw, diced apples with cinnamon, Texas toast. THURSDAY: stuffed peppers. roasted potatoes.

green beans, peaches. FRIDAY: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, diced pears. INFO: 366-8779

9:30 a.m., Walk Away the Pounds with friends; 9-10 a.m., beginning line dancing with Mary Dean; 10 a.m.-noon, Marion Songbirds practice. Everyone welcome to join; we are always looking for new members; 10:30-11 a.m., armchair aerobics; 10 a.m., free blood sugar testing at Vintage Davcare. THURSDAY: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., carotid artery screenings with Mary Bates of Fairmont General Hospital.

FRIDAY: 8:30-9:30, walk away the pounds with friends: 10:30-11:30 a.m., armchair aerobics.

North Marion Senior Center

■ North Marion Senior Center is located at 1 Senior Drive, Mannington. Phone: 986-1792. Lunch is served noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: Seniors in the Mannington and Plum Run areas transported to the Mannington center for lunch; 11 a.m.- noon, Free health screenings with Shirley Smith; 5 p.m., T.O.P.S., Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Everyone welcome to join. **TUESDAY: Seniors in the Plum** Run, Bingamon, Joe Town and Mannington area transported to the Mannington center for lunch; 11 a.m.-noon, spring flower presentation with Debbie Meadows of Meadowflower Greenhouse; 3-5 p.m. North Marion Belles and Gents practice

WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Plum Run area transported to the Farmington mini-center. THURSDAY: 11 a.m.-noon, trivia game day; 3-5 p.m., North Marion Belles and Gents prac-

Preston offers old-fashioned fun

BowLING AND ELVIS, who could ask for more? Preston County Literacy Volunteers, Inc., a United Way agency, has reserved 10 lanes for a bowl-a-thon noon-3 p.m. Saturday at H&L Lanes, off W.Va. 7 east of Reedsville. There's a special discount of \$2 per game and \$1 shoe rental for three games.

Frankie Dee will perform as Elvis at 2 p.m. Trophies will be given for the highest score, most donations raised, oldest bowler and youngest bowler. Call the volunteers at 296-3400 for information on gathering sponsors.

Gladesville market

Gladesville Community Association is planning its first flea market of the year at 8 a.m. Saturday. Call 864-3457 for more information on setting up. Breakfast and lunch will be available.

Home expo

There's still time to reserve your spot at Main Street Kingwood's 2005 Preston County Home Expo Saturday and Sunday at the Craig Civic Center. There is a \$100 participation fee. Call Main Street Director Robyn Hess at 329-2717 for more information. The home expo is sponsored by Main Street and BB&T Bank.

April showers bring flooding dangers

APRIL SHOWERS BRING May flowers. Remember April is just around the corner and those showers will soon be upon us. We've had plenty of precipitation this winter and as the ground thaws, it becomes saturated with moisture. During this critical time period the danger of flooding can be high.

Gov. Joe Manchin III has issued a proclamation that designated March 21-26 as Spring Flood Awareness Week. Spring Flood Awareness Week is part of a National Weather Service campaign to encourage people to prepare emergency plans.

The West Virginia Disaster and Emergency Management Resources manual published by the WVU Extension Service provides a wide variety of disaster education and planning materials. Among these is an introduction to floods and flash floods Floods are the most common and widespread of all natural disasters except fire. Most communities in the United States can experience some kind of flooding after spring rains, heavy thunderstorms or winter snow thaws. Several factors contribute to flooding. Two key elements are rainfall - intensity and duration. Intensity is the rate of rainfall, and duration is how long the rain lasts. Topography, soil conditions and ground cover also play important roles. Floods can be slowrising or fast-rising but generally develop throughout a period of days. Flooding occurs in known floodplains when prolonged rainfall takes place over several days, intense rainfall takes place over a short time, or when an ice or debris jam causes a river or stream to overflow and flood the surrounding area. Melting snow can combine with rain in the winter and early spring; or severe thunderstorms can bring heavy rain in the spring and summer. Flash floods usually result from intense storms dropping large amounts of rain within a brief period. Main factors



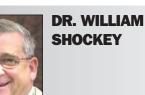
Roast beef dinner

Newburg Volunteer Fire Department will be dishing the beef 4-7 p.m. Saturday at the fire hall, off W.Va. 92 South. It's \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

11th annual auction

11th Annual Goods and Services Auction and Dinner sponsored by the Women's Association of the Kingwood First Presbyterian Church scheduled for 5 p.m. April 16 at the Kingwood Community Building. Nancy Copney will cater the roast beef dinner, with appetizers and dessert bar provided by the Presbyterian Women.

are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 4-10 years old. Children under 3 are free.



include local terrain, ground cover, degree of urbanization, degree of man-made changes to river banks and initial ground or river conditions. Flash floods occur with little or no warning and can reach full peak in only a few minutes. Flash floods occur within six hours of a rain event, after a dam or levee failure, or following a sudden release of water held by an ice or debris jam.

Floods are among the most frequent and costly natural disasters. Floods cause as much as 90 percent of the damage related to all natural disasters

basis.

A flash-flood watch signifies a dangerous situation where rapid flooding of small rivers, streams, creeks, or urban areas are imminent or already occurring. A flash-flood warning indicates that flash flooding is possible in and close to the watch area. Those in the affected area are urged to be ready to take quick action if a flash-flood warning is issued or flooding is observed.

Urban and small-stream flood advisories alert the public to flooding due to heavy rain that will cause flooding of streets and low-lying places in urban areas and along small streams. Flash flood statements are used as a follow-up to flash flood warnings and watches. They contain the latest information on the event.

Info: Contact your local county extension office.

Tickets are on sale now for the

Call 329-0320 for tickets, which

Famous dinner

The Reedsville Volunteer Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary's

mer. Right now they're training to serve you biscuits, sausage, sausage gravy, bacon, pancakes, potatoes, buckwheat cakes, scrambled eggs, orange juice, milk and coffee. They're requesting a donation of \$6 from adults and \$3 from children.

famous roast beef dinner will be

noon-3 p.m. Saturday at the fire

hall, on W.Va. 7 in Reedsville.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3

The Phone Bandits Relay for

Life Team will cook up a buffet

breakfast 8 a.m.-1 p.m. April 10

at the Rowlesburg VFW. The

team is raising money for the

American Cancer Society and

County Relay for Life this sum-

will compete in the Preston

for children 12 and under.

Relay buffet

End guote

"How can you prove to me that you know something? Show me, demonstrate, explain so I can learn, and, above all, convince me that what you accomplished with that place-based project improved your understanding of the world." School consultant James Lewicki, writing in the Winter edition of

"Rural Roots." KATHY PLUM is a staff writer for The Domin-

ion Post. Her column appears Sundays

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

Taylor County

■ Taylor County Senior Citizens Inc. is at W.Va. 2, Box 514, Grafton. Info: 265-4555. Ceramics, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday; bingo, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday; birthday dinner and entertainment, Wednesday; bingo, 9-10 a.m. Thursday. ■ Van trip: 9 a.m. Monday to Grafton Wal-Mart area.

■ Blood pressure and glucose screenings will be Monday 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the office and 10 a.m.- noon, at Towers Satellite; Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-noon at the office; Wednesday

non-members.

Sept. 18-20, Niagara Falls. \$189 per person for members; \$192 per person for non-members.

■ Oct. 2-6, Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg, Tenn. Trip includes four nights in Creek Stone Inn; seven shows, a visit to Dollywood theme park, Gatlinburg outlet shopping, Christus Gardens and the Cherokee Casino. \$519 per person for members; \$522 for nonmembers.

Nov. 29-30, Lancaster, Pa. to tour beautiful Amish country and the farmers markets. See the production of "Miracle of Christmas" and attend the world famous American Music Theater's Annual Christmas Extravaganza. \$215 per person for members; \$218 for non-members. ■ The schedule:

MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area transported to the Fairmont center for lunch. 8:30-9:30 a.m., Walk Away the Pounds with friends; 10:30-11 a.m., Armchair aerobics.

TUESDAY: Seniors in the Carolina, Monongah, Fairmont and Idamay areas transported to the Fairmont center for lunch and shopping; 11 a.m.-noon, advanced line-dancing with Mary Dean. WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont area are transported to the Fairmont center or the Fairview center for lunch. 8:30-

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tice.

FRIDAY: Seniors in the Mannington, Idamay, Mannington and Carolina areas transported to the North Marion center for lunch and shopping. Those in the Plum Run area are transported to the Farmington minicenter.

Fairview Senior Center

■ The Fairview Senior Center is located at 404 Main St., Fairview. Phone: 449-2235. Lunch is served from noon-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Hostess for the week is Pauline Campbell.

■ The schedule:

MONDAY: Seniors in the Fairview, Grant Town, Baxter and Rivesville areas transported to Fairview center; 5 p.m., T.O.P.S., Take Off Pounds Sensibly, meeting. \$20 to join; 50 cents a week thereafter. TUESDAY: Seniors in the Farm-

ington, Grant Town, Fairview and Mannington areas transported to the Fairview center for lunch; Rivesville Pharmacy.

WEDNESDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont, Farmington, Grant Town, Fairview Family Dollar Store; 1-2 p.m., bingo, \$2 to play bingo for one hour. Small prizes. Info: 449-2235.

THURSDAY: Seniors in the Fairmont, Grant Town, Farmington, Baxter and Fairview areas transported to Fairview Center for lunch

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

(excluding droughts). The force of six inches of swiftly moving water can knock people off their feet. Flash flood waters move at very fast speeds and can roll boulders, tear out trees, destroy buildings and obliterate bridges. Walls of water can reach heights of 10 to

20 feet. Cars can be easily swept away in just 2 feet of moving water. If floodwaters rise around a car, it should be abandoned and passengers should climb to higher ground. As land is converted from fields or woodlands to roads and parking lots, it loses its ability to absorb rainfall. Urbanization increases runoff two to six times over what would occur on natural terrain. During periods of urban flooding, streets can become swift-moving rivers, while basements and viaducts can become death traps as they fill with water.

A flood watch is the first sign a flood may occur, and when a watch is issued, you should be aware of potential flood hazards. Flood warnings indicate that a flood event is occurring or is imminent in about 30 minutes to an hour. Local National Weather Service forecast offices issue warnings on a county-by-county

Upcoming events

■ April 4: Better Dairy Farm Labor Relations, Grantsville, Md., Senior Center. Contact Garrett County, Md., (301) 334-6960, or Preston County, 329-1391, Extension Office for details.

April 7-9: W.Va. Beef Expo, Jackson's Mill, Weston, W.Va. Contact local county extension office for details.

Garden tips

■ Water gloxinias and African violets from the bottom, avoiding getting any water on the leaves. Dust the leaves with a small, soft brush.

■ Remove mulches from snowdrops and crocuses so the shoots can come through.

Uncover mulched perennial and strawberry beds gradually, pressing into place any plants that have been heaved up.

Dig up over-wintered parsnips as soon as the soil is loose enough. They will not benefit from any additional time in the ground.

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

Campus Life

Introducing design and technology majors who work behind the curtain. Page 8-B



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2005 NIE WRITING CONTEST WINNERS

First Place Winners

If I could change a school rule I

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teacher might

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lessons and you

might want to be

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with your

friends. I just want to have a great

teacher. Just think, you would

have your favorite teacher every

year so if you have a teacher you

as easy as that. You're with the

teacher that you want. So that's

If I could change any rule, I

would like to change the amount

of books you are able to check out.

the rule I want to change.

Grades 3-4

Hansen Chang

really like, you just say so and it's

would get to

know your

would say that you should be able

to pick your own teacher. I think

K-2nd Grade

Laura DeCosta

ESSAY WINNERS

burn Elementary; teacher —

Third place (\$100 savings

Francis Central Catholic

Fourth place (\$50 savings

First place (\$200 savings

bond): Hansen Chang, Wood-

burn Elementary; teacher —

Second place (\$150 savings

Rivesville Elementary; teacher

bond): Wyatt Hopkins,

Mrs. Morris.

Helen Ashenfelter.

bond): Kirklyn Corwin,

- Katrina Wilson.

Third place (\$100 savings

bond): Jessica Cuppett,

Brookhaven Elementary;

Fourth place (\$50 savings

First place (\$200 savings

Rivesville Elementary; teacher

bond): Allison Arnold, Morgan-

teacher - Mrs. Locke.

bond): Wyatt Crawley,

Katrina Wilson.

Grades 5-8

Grades 3-4

bond): Madison Kukura, St.

School; teacher — Mary Ann

Molly Klimas.

Boczek.

No homework, recess every day and seconds at lunch were some of the things local students would change about their school. Students from The Dominion Post reading area submitted close to 400 entries for the annual Newspaper in Education Writing Contest.

This is twice the number of essays from last year. Students in four grade groups wrote on the subject, "What school rule would you change and why?"

Some other areas of interest were wearing hats, no grading system, a 30-minute nap time and approved food fights in the cafeteria.

More than \$2,000 worth of savings bonds will be given to 16 of the top winners.

"We love to hear what's important to our young readers," said Marian Fisher, contest coordinator.

Grades K-2

First place (\$200 savings bond): Laura DeCosta, Cheat Lake Elementary; teacher -Mrs. Chuby. Second place (\$150 savings

bond): Sarah Barnett, Wood-

Grantsville, Md.

Monthly feeder sale second Sat-

urday of each Month.

(200-500#), \$64-124.

\$70-86.50.

\$58-70.

Monday

NO SCHOOL

— 4:30 p.m.

77; light, none.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS:

STOCK HEIFERS: \$60-110.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: good to

HOLSTEIN STEERS: good, \$48-

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: good to

choice, none; medium to good,

BULLS: heavy, \$60-72.25; light,

choice, none; medium to good,

town Learning Academy; teacher — Mary Dumas. Second place (\$150 savings bond): Matthew Lancaster, Cheat Lake Middle School; teacher — Mrs. English. Third place (\$100 savings bond): Stephanie Johnstone, Cheat Lake Middle School; Rivesville Elementary; teacher teacher — Rebecca Wilson and Ms. Kaczmarczyk.

Fourth place (\$50 savings bond): Stephanie Copeland, Clay Battelle Middle School; teacher — Sherry Harker.

Grades 9-12

First place (\$200 savings bond): Hunter McFadden, Trinity Christian School; teacher ----Mrs. Ware.

Second place (\$150 savings bond): Jessica T. Titchnell, Preston High School; teacher – Mrs. Susan Hardesty.

Third place (\$100 savings bond): Michael Velickoff, Trinity Christian School; teacher — Mrs. Ware.

Fourth place (\$50 savings bond): Bob Layne, Trinity Christian School; teacher ----Mrs. Ware.



Laura

DeCosta

would I change that rule? The reason is that people can read more. By reading more, people can learn many new things. How can

check out two

books. Why

people learn new things by reading? Many times

when people read biographies, they learn many things about whom they just read about. They can also learn new things like hisreading nonfiction books. Anothchange this rule is because if kids read more and find many interesting books that might just encourage them to read more and have a better life. This is why I want to change the rule.

Grades 5-8 **Allison Arnold**

The big question around the U.S. is: "How are we going to reduce the number of overweight children?" Most people think it will help by banning candy snack machines or banning soda machines. Those ideas would help, but there is a problem. By just taking away junk food, the

In order to speed up the healthy child rate in the U.S. you need to give the children plenty of exercise. The exercise, plus the

eating healthy,

will take a lot less

time to undo the

extra weight. If I

Allison Arnold

were to change one school rule, it would be the P.E. (physical education) time. I would make it so that children would have more time weekly to exercise.

I believe that the public schools around the U.S. do not have enough time in their schedule for good exercise. I think one day a week of exercise is nowhere near enough exercise for a child. Children need to have at least four, maybe even five days a week of P.E. That way, the children will be sure to get the amount of exercise weekly they need to stay healthy and strong.

P.E. classes can include sportfriendly games like basketball and soccer. These sports can help kids make friends and have fun while becoming healthy at the same time. Overweight children fall vulnerable to diabetes, heart problems and fatigue. Overweight children's confidence levels drop dramatically, an example would be: You are overweight, some other (not overweight) kid might take advantage of your disposition and make fun of you.

Thus your confidence level drops. You will eventually find yourself miserable, looking to other things to ease your pain, eating is mostly the choice the children make.

P.E. is one way to solve the problem. If a child loses one pound in one week, that is excellent. It might not be a lot, but it is

progress. Any progress is positive. When children are at a healthy

weight, they feel better about themselves, which raises their confidence level. Then positive things begin to happen. A healthy body and mind results in a happy life.

Grades 9-12 Hunter McFadden (no picture available)

My throat aches, my tongue feels like the Bonneville Salt Flats: parched and cracking. I gaze around the room, weak from utter dehydration. I am unable to think straight, everything I hear seems incoherent.

As dramatic as this sounds, I

predicament of a high school student, we are unable to ingest any "fluids" in class. Not even a bottle of water is allowed in the classroom, for inane but predictable reasons.

My school now occupies a new building and in every effort to retain its "like-new feel," many rules have been set. Like anything new-fangled, the board wishes to keep it fresh; it wants nothing to mar its baby. Remember how you felt when your shiny white shoes got their first scuff, or when your friends dropped your cell phone?

Nothing serious might have happened in either case, but just the thought of maltreatment of your property makes you cringe. While we try and try again, we are unable to keep things new forever. This is what the board is trying to do with its building. The problem is that a fallen water bottle is not going to hurt anything. The walls will not crumble, steel will not corrode and most certainly the building will not age any quicker.

It's not the wrath of Mother Nature, it's a water bottle! Even if a cola or juice were spilled, nothing catastrophic would occur. Sure, the floor would be infuriatingly sticky, but that is nothing a quick mopping couldn't remedy. Do not let the janitor labor away at the slick spot; make the student clean up the mess he or she created.

If this rule was enforced, there would be virtually no spills. If we. as students, would just take the few extra seconds and not rush everything we do, the school would look amazing. Sure, every now and then a mess would occur, but if we just slow ourselves down from hyperspeed, most of the unintentional bumps that cause spills would be all but gone.

Water makes up over 80 percent of the body, so why deprive it? Like sleep, when the body does not have enough water it begins to slow down. We, as humans, become incapable of strenuous tasks (like an essay test).

When we become thirsty, we have already lost more than half of our "internal water." How am I supposed to write about Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Second New Deal" and how Upton Sinclair strongly opposed it when my tank is on E?

It is so easy, it can be done. Why worry about something so simple? All I want is the ability to bring my water bottle into class. I do not want to change the world: I am not asking for much just my God-given right to

LIVESTOCK REPORT

\$60-70. **Grantsville Marketing** Prices for: Saturday, March 19.

BOB CALVES: \$40-down. **HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES:**

\$155. **HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES:**

BEEF CROSS CALVES: return to farm, up to \$150. HOGS: top quality, up to \$52.50; heavy, up to \$51; light, \$20-50; feeder pigs, by head, up to \$67. SOWS: up to \$47.

COWS: utility (holstein), \$50-65; canners, \$42-45; culls, \$40down.

return to farm, up to \$180.

LAMBS: (70-85#) up to \$150;

50; kid, \$3-30.

Friend's Stockyard

Accident, Md.

Report for: Monday, March 21.

STOCK BULLS & STEERS:

STOCK HEIFERS: \$55-112.

(200-500#) \$65-128.

(85-125#) up to \$130; (30-60#) up to \$260; culls, up to \$70.

return to farm (90-120#), up to

PRESTON CALENDAR

SOFTBALL — PHS at Bridgeport – 4 p.m.

Thursday AFTER SCHOOL **TUTORING/HACIENDA**

ASSEMBLY — Central Preston Middle — 8:20 a.m. **NIKE NORTHERN VA INVITA-**TIONAL TRACK MEET (Vienna, Va.) PHS, time to be announced

MALE HOGS: \$10-36.

to \$40. **GOATS:** B/H large, \$75-110; medium, \$25-85; small, \$10-

Chang SHEEP: up to \$58. Fat sheep up

Hansen

tory and many other things by er reason why I would like to

SOFTBALL — Buckhannon-Upshur at PHS — 4:30 p.m. TENNIS — Buckhannon-Upshur at PHS — 4:30 p.m.

School at Buckhannon-Upshur

BASEBALL — Preston High

Tuesday

AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING -Aurora **BASEBALL** — PHS at Elkins — 4:30 p.m. SOFTBALL — PHS at Elkins — 4:30 p.m. TENNIS — Elkins at PHS — 4:30 p.m.

CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) 7-7:30 a.m., Gilmore — 7:30-8 a.m.; **LIBRARY SERVICES** (Bernatowicz) — 3:30-4 p.m.; West Virginia Studies (Koch) -3:30-4:30 p.m.

GEAR-UP TUTORING — South Preston — 2:30-4 p.m. **KINDERGARTEN REGISTRA**-

TION — Fellowsville — 8:30-11 a.m. **PTA MEETING** — Kingwood — 7

p.m. **PTA MEETING (LEVY FORUM)** – Valley — 7 p.m.

THIRD GRADING PERIOD ENDS

Wednesday

AWARDS DAY - Tunnelton-Denver **CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP** HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) - 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore) -7:30-8 a.m.; ENGLISH (Bernatowicz) — 3:30-4:30 p.m. SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (Grades 3, 4 & 5) — Kingwood — 10 a.m.

BASEBALL — PHS at Fairmont Senior — 4:30 p.m. **CENTRAL PRESTON GEAR-UP** HOMEWORK HELPS (Schmidl) 7-7:30 a.m., (Gilmore) - 7:30-8 a.m.; WEB CAMP/WEB **TEAM** (Bailey) — 3:30-5:30 p.m. **SOFTBALL** — PHS at Fairmont Senior — 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS — Fairmont Senior at PHS — 4:30 p.m.

Friday

BOOSTER'S DANCE — South Preston Middle — 7-9 p.m. FOURTH GRADE TRIP TO SENECA CAVERNS - Kingwood **KINDERGARTEN REGISTRA-**

TION — Bruceton — 8:30-11 a.m. for children whose last names begins with A-M, noon-3 p.m. for children whose last names begins with N-Z **MARCH PBS RECOGNITION**

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	7:30 9:45 Mon; Tues 5:20 7:30 9:45



ROLLER SKATING INCENTIVE — Kingwood **SEVENTH GRADE TRIP TO GARRETT COLLEGE** — Bruceton

SOFTBALL — PHS at Martinsburg — 6 p.m.

Saturday **BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER**

- Frankfort at PHS - 11 a.m. **NIKE NORTHERN VA INVITA-**TIONAL TRACK MEET (Vienna, Va.) — PHS, time to be announced SOFTBALL — PHS at Martinsburg — 11 a.m. SWIM TEAM BANQUET - PHS cafeteria — 6 p.m.



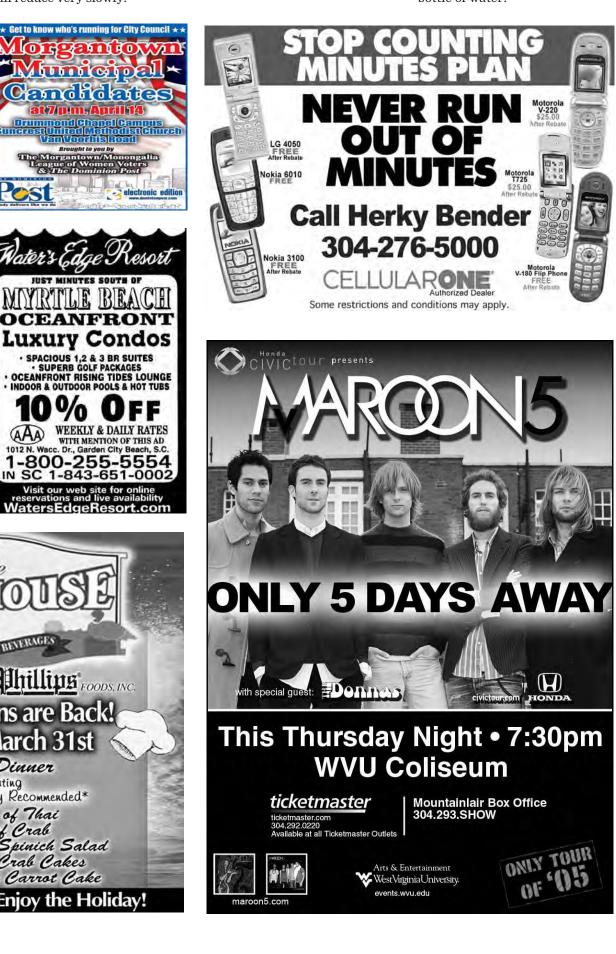


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number of overweight children will reduce very slowly.

am really not in a desert. I'm in Chemistry Honors. So is the

refresh myself with a nice cold bottle of water.



Honor student program rewards top scholars

Celebrating excellence for 46 years

The 46th honor Student Program, sponsored by The Dominion Post, BB&T and Chico Enterprises, Inc., has found 30 nominees from 15 high schools to compete for \$8,000 in community and leadership-based scholarships. Read about them here each Sunday.

The nominees, a male and female from schools in Harrison, Marion, Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties, were chosen by school counselors and principals.

On March 19, the 30 candidates will be interviewed by a panel of judges and write an essay. The judges look at leadership ability, school activities, GPA, the interview and essay, to guide them in selecting the top three males and females to earn scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$500.

A second scholarship, the Faltis Scholarship, named after a local couple who died in an air crash, awards \$1,000 to a male or female senior who has shown outstanding dedication to community service.

The winners will be announced at a banquet at 6 p.m. May 1 at Lakeview Conference Center.

ERIC SLAGLE, a staff writer for The Dominion Post, writes this weekly column



Liberty High School **Brittany Lynn Audia**

Brittany Audia plans on becoming a pharmacist when she graduates from college. Her interest in the field was not sparked by a pamphlet in a guidance office, but rather the reallife advice a local pharmacist offers her mother, who suffers from allergies and migraines.

The pharmacist informs her which medicines should not be taken together or with certain foods or other health con-cerns," Audia said. "The local pharmacist has been very helpful to my mother."

Audia said she will be forever grateful to her mother for showing her the value of hard work.

It was hard work and determination that helped Audia and her colleagues save the Civil Rights Team at their school.

'When all the other Civil Rights Teams in the state were shut down, our team battled for the program to be reinstated in the schools," Audia said. "After many interviews and even having a meeting with the state board of education, the Civil Rights Team was restored in West Virginia." Audia credits the team for

laying the groundwork for all the other volunteer work she did during her high school career.

She's volunteered at the Senior Citizens Center, is a member of the Clarksburg Community Coalition for the Prevention of Underage Drinking, and is involved with Youth in Action. Her civic-minded attitude is the result of having a father



Brittany Audia GPA: 4.0

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: homecoming committee, Civil Rights Team, student orientation committee, Character Education Team. Youth in Action.

LEADERSHIP ROLES: Student Council secretary, Who's Who Among American High School members,

junior class president, Peer Mediator trainer.

who volunteers his free time to better the community, county and state, Audia said.

"He's the kind of dad who teaches by words and actions," Audia said. "I have always been raised to believe that a person should give back to their community, and therefore I try to do as I see fit and volunteer my time to better someone else's time."

Liberty High School Liam J.P. Davis

Liam Davis is generally a humble fellow, but if he is pressed for an answer about which of his accomplishments he is most proud of, he said it would have to be his grades. He has a 4.0 GPA

"School is the longest, hardest project any kid will ever undertake, and I suppose I'm glad I have done as well as I have," Davis said.

Davis does more than just go to school, of course.

He keeps busy with a host of extracurricular activities and events.

He plays saxophone with the school band, is a member of the Ski Club, has performed in school plays like "Oklahoma!" and "Guys and Dolls."

He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Outside of school, he's traveled to the National Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., and is a member if his Church Youth Fellowship group.

Religion is important to Davis.

He cites Jesus Christ as being his "never-ending role model.³

ernor's Honors Academy at Marshall University, said he isn't sure what course of study he'll take in college or what his post-college career plans are yet.

Whatever he does, he hopes



Liam J.P. Davis **GPA:** 4.0

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:

National Honor Society, Ski Club, school plays, jazz band, school band, Math Field Day.

LEADERSHIP ROLES:

National Youth Leadership Conference, Governor Honors Academy, Youth for Jesus Club president, Boys State.

to, in 10 years, hold an honest job and own a home in a friendly

He said he also might like to be married by then.

Davis said he admires his parents for the fine job they did raising him and his natural and adopted siblings.



Classes available in adult education program

The Adult Education Program of Monongalia County Schools is accepting registration for several evening classes beginning in April. Registration will be accepted at the Monongalia **County Technical Education** Center from 1-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, located on Mississippi Street. Info: 291-9243 after 1 p.m. Classes will be April 4-May 23 and will include:

Advanced Keyboarding, 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays,

mer Quota Club President and magistrate Alan Lindamood.

0615 or 594-1426.

Red Cross announces blood calls

The American Red Cross April 4:

■ 1-7 p.m. Monday, Suncrest United Methodist Church, Drummond Chapel Fellowship Room;

will include horseshoes, volleyball, bowling, running relay, table tennis and softball. Points will be awarded for performance in each event. Teams of 32 will compete in one of two divisions, based on company size. Participants must be at least 16 years old.

Sean Sikora of EG&G and Kristan Smith of Monongalia Health System are co-chairs of the Corporate Cup. Sponsors Post, EG&G, Monongalia Health Systems and WVU Hospitals.

Info: the United Way office at

Crop producers may sign up for Crop Disaster Program

The Dominion Post

The Monongalia, Marion and Taylor Farm Service Agency announced that eligible producers may sign up for the 2003 and 2004 Crop Disaster Program today through an ending date which will be announced at a later date. Producers will be given ample opportunity to complete the process.

The CDP authorizes crop loss assistance for producers who suffered a 2003 or 2004 and certain 2005 agricultural commodity crop losses from damaging weather, such as mented using verifiable evidence, floods, drought and hurricanes. Producers must have suffered a greater than 35 percent production loss and/or more than a 20 percent quality loss to be eligible. The payment rate is 65 percent of the established commodity price for insured crops and noninsurable crops, and 60 percent of the price for uninsured commodities.

to obtain crop insurance coverage for the next two years. Producers who sign up for CDP on uninsurable crops that did not have coverage under the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program will be required to obtain NAP coverage for the next two years. Failure to purchase crop insurance and/or NAP coverage will require a refund of the full amount of the CDP payment plus interest.

For quality test samples, the ffected production must be docu-

such as sales receipts or actual mea-

surements. The documentation must

be dated and contain specific pro-

duction information related to the

quantity of the specific crop. The

County FSA Committee shall deter-

mine whether the documentation

provided substantiates the crop pro-

duction and the quality for the year.

Interested producers should call

Civil War symposium comes in April

The Dominion Post

Civil War buffs will gather in Morgantown next month to discuss West Virginia's birth and other issues surrounding the deadliest war in the nation's history

The third annual Civil War Symposium sponsored by the Mason-Dixon Civil War Round Table of Morgantown will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. April 16, in the Evergreen Room of the Morgantown Ramada Inn.

Stuart McGehee, chairman of the department of history at West Virginia State University, will give the keynote speech at 1:15 p.m. His talk, "The Strange Career of the 35th Star: West Virginia Statehood Reconsidered," is free and open to the public.

Other speakers: Lt. Col. Peter Taylor, distinguished military historian and graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College, will discuss Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign, with emphasis on actions near Franklin and Romney; Jack Bowman, former Round Table president, will recount how one 65-man guerrilla unit surprised a federal army of 8,000 soldiers in one of the most daring exploits of the war; Hunter Lesser, author of "Rebels at the Gate: Lee & McClellan on the Front Line of a Nation Divided," will speak on the early battles in northwestern Virginia. Additionally, the Michael Foley family of Civil War re-enactors will go over Civil War attire at home and on the front lines; and there will be a demonstration of Civil War drill, rifle firing and cannon firing.

The cost of the symposium is \$40 if paid by Friday and \$50 afterward. For students and members of co-sponsoring organizations, the WVU department of history, Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation and The Stonewall Jackson Civil War Round Table of Bridgeport, the cost is \$25 if paid by Friday and \$35 afterward.

Info, or to register in advance: Dady B. Dadyburjor at 645 Sylvan Place, Morgantown, WV 26505 or 598-3109. Registration at the door will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 16.

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The public is encouraged to attend. Info: Denise Palmer at 293-

Blood Calls for Monday through

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\$84. Instructor, Margaret Lopez. ■ Computers for Seniors, 3:30-

5:30 p.m. Mondays, \$28. Instructor, James McEwuen.

■ Beginning Electricity, 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$94. Instructor, Nick Oliver.

■ Journeyman's Preparation, 6-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$84. Instructor, John Cox.

Quota International sponsors Tuesday reception

Quota International of Morgantown will sponsor a reception at 5 p.m. Tuesday, at the Marilia Recreation Center in honor of their annual "Quota cares Month" project.

This year the organization worked in conjunction with WVU Hospital, division of cardiac services to provide 20 automatic external defibrillators free of charge to all Monongalia County elementary schools with after-school programs, middle schools and high schools. Community venues such as BOPARC, the Monongalia County Courthouse and the Morgantown Municipal building will also receive defibrillators

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lounge, redcrosslife.org for an appointment. Sponsored by WVU Greeks.

■ noon-6 p.m. Thursday, Morgantown Blood Center. Pineview Drive; 1-7 p.m. Davis & Elkins College, Jennings Randolph Hall.

■ 2-7 p.m. Friday, Fellowsville Fire Hall, W.Va. 92; 1-7 p.m. First Baptist Church, Grafton, sponsored by Grafton Hospital Auxiliary.

■ 9 a.m.-2 p.m. April 4, Preston High School, Auxiliary Gym; noon-6 p.m., Chapel Hill United Methodist Church, Buckhannon, sponsored by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary; 1-7 p.m., WVU Lyon Tower, Gold Room.

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

United Way accepts Corporate Cup entries

With summer approaching, the Seventh Annual Corporate Cup Challenge is accepting team entries. All proceeds from the competition benefit the United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties

Dates for this year's games are June 11, 12 and 18. The events

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296-7525.

Literacy Volunteers holds computer class

Preston County Literacy Volunteers Inc. will be holding an adult beginners computer class. The class will be held at the Kingwood Public Library from 4-5:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening for six weeks. The class is free of charge.

Computer literacy is an essential skill for most adults seeking work in today's job market.

Info, or to sign up for the next adult beginner computer class or to volunteer: 296-3400.

Training for church sound techs offered

KINGWOOD — Hands-on training for church sound volunteers will be provided at Wesley United Methodist Church, Kingwood, Friday and Saturday. The basic workshop will be \$79 for a three-hour course, 6-9 p.m. Friday. The intermediate workshop will be eight hours, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, and cost \$139. Or attend both workshops for \$179. Call Christine at 329-0707 to register or just show up.

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Professor to speak at midlife conference at Seven Springs Mountain Resort

Dr. Sam Quick, professor emeritus in the University of Kentucky's human development department, will present, "Nourishing Our Souls-The Spiritual Invitations to Midlife" April 4, at the Celebrating Midlife Conference, Seven Springs Mountain Resort. The conference will be held April 3-5 but you can register for April 4 for \$50, which includes registration, lunch and a choice of 20 different workshops including: Financial Planning for Late Savers; Healthy Homes; The Use of Herbs as Medicine; Sages for the

their Farm Service Agency at 291-4377 for Monongalia County and 363-8861 for Marion and Taylor counties.

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Ages: Stories that Touch and Teach; Nurturing Your Marriage at Midlife: Making Love Last a Lifetime; Leadership in Midlife; Getting Rid of Midlife Clutter; or Quick's workshop on "A World of Possibilities."

Info: Quick's Web site at www.ca.uky.edu/fcs/possibilities/; Celebrating Midlife Conference Web site at www.celebratingmidlife.org; or call the Penn State Cooperative Extension Office in Indiana County at (724) 465-3880 or in Westmoreland County at (724) 837-1402 for a brochure. Register by Monday for a conference discount.

Youth Explosion has events tonight

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The Kingwood Apostolic Church Youth Explosion will begin at 7 p.m. today and and at 10 a.m. Sunday. Come 30 minutes before service for prayer. Youth Lock-in will be from 10 p.m.-midnight today, and will include a pizza party, games, fellowship, fun, in the fellowship hall of the church.

The cost is \$1.50 per person, includes chips and beverage. Bring

your favorite game. Following the service on Sunday there will be a youth cookout in the fellowship hall.

Featured will be the Indiana Bible College Singers.

and nourish the teaching and practice of the arts through an

intensive five-day curriculum and residential experience, beginning this summer. The teachers attending will be involved in workshops that provide fresh teaching strategies, renew current teaching methods and that teach innovative instructional techniques.

SITE for the Arts is being held at the Creative Arts Center during June 19-24. In addition to events in Morgantown, there will be field trips to Kentuck Knob, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum, the Carnegie Museum of Art, the Andy Warhol Museum and Pittsburgh Pub-

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Benedum grant

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The WVU College of Creative Arts has received an \$84,000 grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation to continue to develop its Summer Institutes for Teacher Education in the Arts through 2006.

The summer programs for arts educators are designed to improve and enhance K-12 instruction of the performing and visual arts in public and private schools in West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania. In addition to the Benedum

Foundation, other partners involved with the College of Creative Arts in planning and implementing SITE in the Arts include the Community Foundation of Fayette County, Pa.; selected arts teachers currently practicing in K-12 education; and the departments of education in West Virginia and Pennsylvania. SITE in the Arts will enrich

Kindergarten registration begins in April

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Monongalia County elementary schools will begin registering incoming kindergartners April 18-25.

Monongalia County elementary schools will register all incoming kindergarten children and preschool children (ages 3-4) who might be suspected of having a special need, April 18-22 and April 25.

Screening will be held according to the following schedule: April 18:

Mountainview, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Cass, 8-10:30 a.m.; Riverside, 12:30-2 p.m.; Brookhaven, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

April 19:

Woodburn, 9-11 a.m.; Easton, 1-3 p.m.

April 20:

Daybrook, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Mason Dixon, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Westover, 8-11 a.m.; Waitman Barbe, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Arnettsville Waitman Barbe

12:30-2:30 p.m.

April 21:

Cheat Lake, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Ridgedale, 9-11:30 a.m. April 22:

North, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Suncrest Primary, North, 9-11:30 a.m.

April 25: St. Francis, 8:30-11:30 a.m.; Private/make-up, St. Francis, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Children entering kindergarten must be 5 years old prior to Sept. 1. Children must register at the school that serves the attendance area in which they live. State law sets the size of kindergarten classes. If the class limit is exceeded at the home school, a child may be placed in another school.

These adjustments will be based on the date the child registers and where the child lives. Call your local school to make an appointment.

Parents must attend the assigned screening with their child. In addition, parents must bring the child's live birth certificate, immunization records, Social Security number and, if applicable, the Medicaid number. Applications for obtaining the live birth certificate from the state will be available on the day of screening. Children entering school must be immunized. West Virginia law requires that all students entercreates lessons for different types of learners.

Morgantown High math

teacher wins Arch Coal award

Between lab assignments, computer presentations, and lecture, Muniz said she's usually able to reach every one of her students.

"I expect a lot from my kids in class and I'm never disappointed," Muniz said.

Muniz, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at WVU, is a Nationally Board Certified teacher. She is assistant coordinator of the Teacher Education Program and a member of the West Virginia Science Teachers Association. She also serves as site chair for her school's Benedum Steering Committee.

Also receiving one of the Arch Awards was kindergarten teacher Joyce Evans from Monongah Elementary School in Marion County. Evans has 30 years teaching experience.

The Arch Coal Teacher Achievement Awards program is the longest-running, privately sponsored teacher recognition program in West Virginia. Arch Coal had support from the West Virginia Department of Education, the West Virginia Education Association and Speedway in promoting the program.

Millwright local recruits apprentices

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Charleston recently.

long hours teaching.

risk students.

was an honor.

was very excited."

A Morgantown High teacher

was one of 12 teachers statewide

to receive a 2005 Arch Coal

Teacher Achievement Award in

MHS science teacher Carol

Muniz was recognized by the

coal company with a personal,

unrestricted cash award of \$2,500

for working hard and putting in

Foundation for Improvement of

Education awarded a \$1,000 grant

to the high school for use with at-

400 teachers to be nominated by

the public for the award.

Muniz was among more than

She said receiving the award

"It's a very important award

Earlier this year, Muniz

She said the secret to her

for teachers," said Muniz, who's been teaching for eight years. "I

received a Distinguished Educator

Award from Mon County Schools.

recent career successes may lie in her ability to keep students

motivated in the classroom. To

accomplish this, she said she

uses visual-learning aides, and

In addition, the West Virginia

Millwright Local 1755 Committee is recruiting a new class of apprentices.

Joint Apprenticeship and Training applications will be available locally from 9-11:30 a.m. April 20, and 3-5 p.m. April 25, at 609 Broadway, Bridgeport.

Applications may be picked up on the above dates, times and locations only in person. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, satisfy the Joint Committee that they have sufficient education to take the related instruction, be physically able to perform the work of the trade and reside within the jurisdiction of Local Union 1755, which includes the following local counties: Monongalia, Preston, Taylor, Harrison, Marion, Fayette, Kanawha and Clay.

All applicants will be required to pass a qualifying test and mechanical aptitude test.

The apprenticeship term is 10,000 hours consisting of classroom and on the job training. Included in the training are courses in mathematics, welding, a working knowledge of hand tools, power tools, bench & machines tools, training in engineering principles, optical instruments, safety and blueprint reading.

All successful applicants will be required to pass a physical examination, including a substance abuse test; the cost will be shared equally by the applicants and the committee.

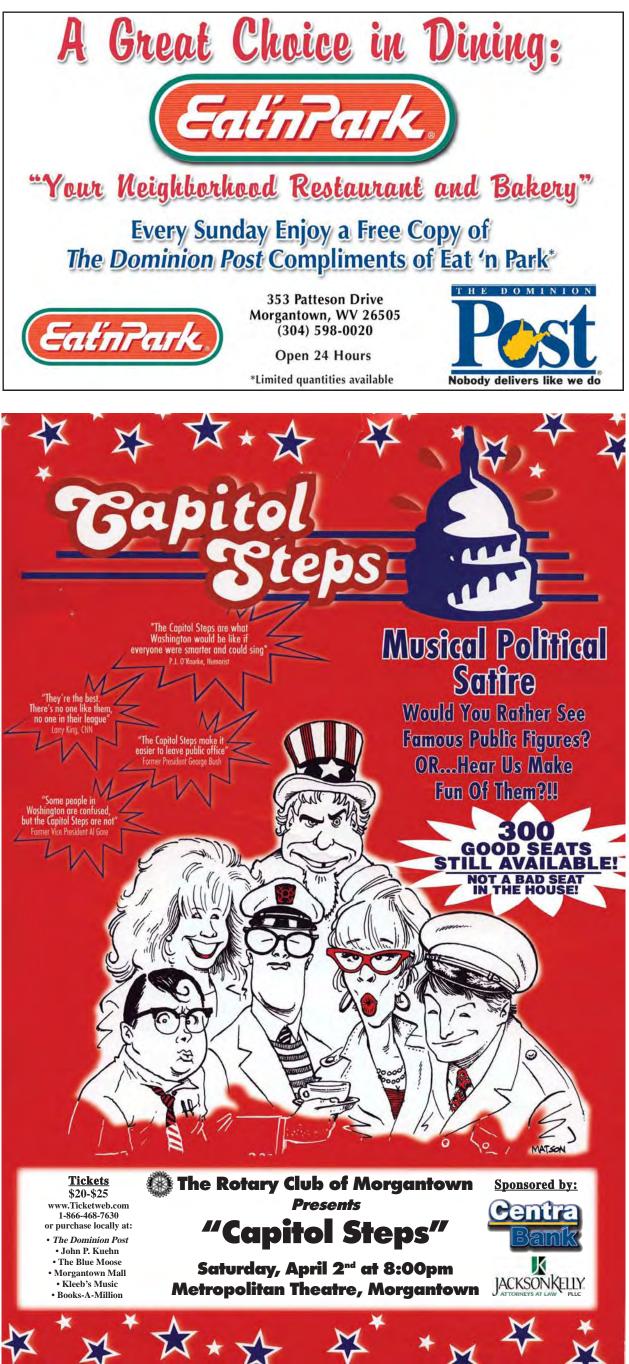
All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, religion, national and ethnic origin or sex.

Red Cross announces April blood drives



Dive into a good, used book

Volunteers Billi McPherson, Ellen Starkey and Mary Neely begin to sort books for the 5th Annual Used Book Sale. Sorting will take two weeks and the sale will be at the Morgantown Mall April 8-10 and April 15-17. All proceeds benefit local school children through the Newspaper in Education department of *The Dominion Post* and the Read Aloud program. Sorters get the opportunity to buy books before the sales begin. More sorters are needed. Call Marian Fisher at 284-0312 for information on sorting days and times.



ing school for the first time are properly immunized.

Monongalia County Schools recognizes the need to provide opportunities to students who are developmentally advanced to begin kindergarten prior to age 5. Only students who turn age 5 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 are eligible for consideration for early entrance into kindergarten.

If your child's fifth birthday falls between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1 and you think your child is developmentally advanced and would like to have your child considered for early entrance, please call your local school to make an appointment for screening and early-entrance testing.

Preschool children ages 3-4 who might have a special need may obtain an appointment for screening at their home school. Screening of a preschool child does not indicate that the child will qualify for special needs services.

If you have questions, contact your local school. Parents of children attending private schools and county school children who could not attend their scheduled screening day should call St. Francis Elementary for a screening assignment at 598-0133 for April 25.



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The American Red Cross Mount Laurel Chapter April Blood Drives:

■9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Preston High School, auxiliary gym; 1-7 p.m. WVU Lyon Tower, Gold Room. ■ 1-7 p.m. April 5, WVU Arnold

Hall, TV lounge, www.redcrosslife.org for an appointment. 1-7 p.m. April 6, WVU Rec Cen-

ter, four-court gym, sponsored by National Society of Collegiate Scholars and Davis College of Agriculture, Forestry and Consumer Sciences.

■ 2-6 p.m. April 7, Cheat Lake Elementary/Middle Schools, elementary gym, sponsored by the school nurse and Cheat Lake Elementary PTO.

■ 7 a.m.-4 p.m. April 8, Mon General Hospital, conference room, 285-2730 for an appointment.

■ 1-7 p.m. April 11, Stalnaker Hall, dining annex; and 1-7 p.m., Dadisman Hall, Dadisman Learning Center.

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■ 1-7 p.m. April 19, WVU Coli-

seum, Jerry West Lounge, sponsored by student/athlete advisory council and varsity sports strength and conditioning program.

■ 1-7 p.m. April 20, WVU Boreman Hall, recreation room, www.redcrosslife.org for an appointment; noon-6 p.m., Terra Alta Ambulance Building, W.Va. 7.

■ 7-6 p.m. April 21, Health Science Center, John Jones Conference Room, www.redcrosslife.org for appointment; 1-7 p.m., WVU Rec Center, four-court gym, sponsored by WVU Red Cross Club and Student Health Advisory Board.

■ 1-7 p.m. April 22, Mountaineer Mall, community room.

■ 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One Waterfront Place, Second Floor, sponsored by WVU Staff Council, www.redcrosslife.org for appointment.

■ 1-7 p.m. April 29, Union Ambulance Squad Hall, U.S. 50, Aurora; and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mountaineer ChalleNGe Academy, Armed Forces Reserve Center, W.Va. 72.



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Campus Life

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Domestic violence film comes to WVU

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"Shelter," an acclaimed documentary film that chronicles the lives of five women in a Lewisburg domestic violence shelter, will be shown at WVU on Monday.

The free showing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor auditorium of the National Research Center for Coal and Energy, on the Evansdale campus. WVU's Center for Women's Studies is sponsoring the showing with the Morgantown Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"Shelter" uses the stories of the five residents of the Family Refuge Center to challenge what its producers call an "indifferent attitude" to domestic violence issues in the country.

New stat course designed for future journalists

Journalists and journalism students will be the first to tell you that math isn't really their strongest skill.

"Exactly," said Leigh Ann Hornick, a WVU P.I. Reed School of Journalism graduate student. "I just think that journalism students have a tendency to be frightened of math. I know for myself math isn't my strongest skill, and throughout high school and college I've focused more on journalism and English classes.

But thanks to the WVU department of statistics, journalism students will now take a special statistics class designed to help them understand the types of statistical analysis they'll have to do when they graduate and get their first job.

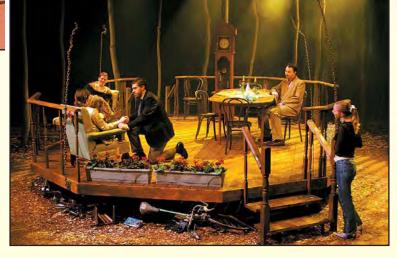
Starting in fall 2005, journalism students, who are required to take Statistics 111, will now be directed to a specific section designed for journalism students and will no longer be allowed to sign up for any other section. The class is designed to make statistics more relevant to journalism students, who will need to understand certain statistical principles on the job.

WVU history professor wins faculty award



WVU students construct the stage in the scene shop for the performance of the Steven Dykes play "Kolonists."

Watching a performance can sometimes take your breath away. Live performances offer much for your senses with a combination of acting, dancing, music, mood lighting and glorious sets and props. But who are the people you don't see during these live performances, the ones behind the curtain helping fill your senses?



Introducing: design and technology majors

WVU Photos

BY CARA SPAZIANI For The Dominion Post

he lines on Kristen Steed's computer screen certainly don't look like much. But with every new one she draws, it's easier to see the Roman arch that Steed is designing take shape.

As a senior design and technology major in the College of Creative Arts, Steed is no stranger to designto love working behind the scenes. "I love to design," Steed said. "This major has really allowed me

to pursue what I love doing.' And like Steed, it's a love for design that led Leslie Sorenson to major in design and technology. Sorenson, a graduate student, designs costumes. Both students are working on the CAC's next performance, "Into the Woods," by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine.

The performance, which will

and his wife.

To design the costumes for "Into the Woods," Sorenson first started out by reading the script and researching the clothing in which each fairy tale's time period takes place before she began sketching the costumes.

"I really enjoy being able to create the costumes for each performance," Sorenson said. "But it's also really great to work with people.'

It's working with people that

sure that each performance runs smoothly. Both graduate students work with building the designs that students like Kristen Steed creates. Walsh also works with a scene designer to construct the visual setup of the stage.

And while both students started out in theatre, it was what went on behind the scenes that made Walsh and Weddle change their focus away from acting.

"It's just really a great feeling to

A WVU history professor has been named the 2005 recipient of the James and Arthur Gabriel/Gabriel Brothers Inc. Faculty Award.

Mary Lou Lustig will accept the award at the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences' Weekend of Honors ceremony at 10:30 a.m. April 16, in the Mountainlair Ballrooms.

The award was established by James and Arthur Gabriel, founding partners of Gabriel Brothers Inc., the Morgantown-based discount clothing business. The Gabriels, both of whom have WVU degrees, created the prize to encourage, support and reward faculty endeavors, especially teaching that focuses on America and its society and culture.

ing the set and props for performances. Through her computer aided drafting class, Steed has come

WVU students work in the costume shop.

tales with the story of a baker

WVU Photos

run April 12-16, is a Tony Award- technical director, Justin Walsh, winning musical that mixes fairy and assistant director, Jamie Wed-

dle, must do everyday to make

make sure that the whole show comes together like it's supposed to," Walsh said.



Students work on lighting for a production.

WVU student fights to raise HIV and AIDS awareness on campus

for a production.

MORE INFORMATION on the Institute for Human Dignity is available at www.truthrising.org.

BY MATT KELLER

For The Dominion Post

Jeff Freeman is fighting for 40 million.

That's how many people are living with HIV or AIDS, according to the Center for Disease Control. Even at the United States' rate of one in 255, that statistically leaves 100 WVU undergraduates with AIDS — or 235 fans out of the 60,000 that pack Mountaineer Field.

Freeman, a WVU student, is the

president, co-founder and the school's catalyst for the Institute for Human Dignity, which is teaming with Georgetown University, Duke University, University of Virginia and Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, among others, to raise collegiate awareness for a worldwide problem.

Freeman started visiting WVU classrooms before spring break, and hopes to reach every student in the coming weeks. The idea is to get 80 percent of students to sign a petition and donate \$1 for research and containment.

"We chose 80 percent because it is such a high number," Freeman said.

"AIDS is less of a disease than almost a human rights issue now. The exposure is priceless, really. As the numbers become huge, if many just give a little, it's amazing.'

Freeman and four others founded the institute on July 2, 2004. It now has members in 15 different countries on six continents. Its collegiate goal is twofold: As the petition gains strength, the IHD can gain corporate attention for monies with the ability to expand into other schools as it gets additional exposure. "With the future of giving largely coming from people in higher education who

have those funds, it made sense to contact those now in higher education," Freeman said.

It is needed, as the epidemic is spreading faster than ever before. Even with President George W. Bush allotting more third-world AIDS relief monies than every other president combined, there were five million new cases and three million deaths last year alone.

"In an impoverished area, it is incredible what AIDS can do in a short time span," Freeman said. "One \$20.000 donation from a school — or, 80 percent of WVU students giving \$1,

helps individual cases to get vaccines and drugs. We have had an amazing response. I felt we struck a cord with the students, who have responded. We get 10-15 more students that want to get involved in every class we visit."

If the IHD can gain enough awareness for AIDS, it hopes to branch out into other causes, from civil rights to other human dignity abuses.

"This is not a political statement, but it does creates a voice for voiceless for several causes that are consistently ignored or in dire need of attention," Freeman said. "As Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel said, 'the opposite of love is not hate, but indifference."

Physicians for Human Rights has also become involved as the IHD plans to-be-announced events, from a forum to a benefit run, to increase awareness and gain new members. Completely non-profit, the IHD does not allow donations from new members, as it hopes to recruit people who truly believe in the cause, and not simply donators.

The IHD is also getting help from WVU Dean of Students David Stewart and has met with First-District Congressman Alan B. Mollohan's representatives.







This bittersweet defeat nothing to be mad about

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

THE WEST VIRGINIA Mountaineers' mad march through March Madness ended in the most maddening fashion here Saturday.

Maddening, you say?

Indeed. As a cold, ill wind blew across the New Mexico highlands outside, Destiny's Darlings were dusted by a Louisville team that refused to accept what seemed to be inevitable defeat in the arena they call The Pit.

The final score was 93-85 in overtime, but that says so little about what transpired.

It is difficult to explain how a team so well schooled in the fundamentals of the game could squander a 20-point lead, could lose a game in which it hit 18 of 27 3-point field-goal attempts, could lose despite such precise ball handling that it had 23 assists on 26 baskets, and hit 15 of 19 free throws.

Yet, West Virginia did all of that.

Maddening? It could not have been more maddening for the sizable contingent of Mountaineers fans who made the cross-country journey, a contingent that included the state's governor, Joe Manchin; the school's greatest benefactor, Milan Puskar; and the school president, David Hardesty Jr., who got so caught up in the action that at one point he was seen dancing at his seat as the band played the WVU fight song.

A day earlier, coach John Beilein had noted that even if his team lost to Louisville in this intriguing regional final, he would not be sad he had lost, only that this magnificent postseason run was over.

But he couldn't have imagined

<u>Sports</u> SPORTS EDITOR BOB HERTZEL 291-9429 SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 2005 THE DOMINION POST 1-C **3-MENDOUS RUN FALLS SHORT OF FINAL FOUR**



The Mountaineers' J.D. Collins takes it on the nose, as Louisville's Taquan Dean tries for a steal. WVU took it on the chin in Saturday's NCAA Tournament game.

Louisville overtakes WVU in OT, 93-85



BY MICHAEL CASAZZA The Dominion Post

"I don't think

in his worst nightmare the way it would end, that he, his team and his following would be lifted to such heights through a nearly flawless first half, only to be dropped on their heads in a manic second half and fruitless overtime.

Oh, he put up a brave front following that theme, telling first his players, then the media that "the players had a lifetime experience they will never forget" and that "my guys" — he always calls them "my guys" — "are winners tonight in every way but the score.

Yet he knew that deep within himself there were demons gnawing at his insides, that somehow his first real chance to experience the holy grail of college coaching had slipped through his fingers.

"It's tough," Beilein said, stuttering for words. "I don't know, that's what I'm struggling with right now. I'm disturbed with a couple of things that I can't comment on right now. I'm disappointed our kids had to end the season that way

"At the same time, it's a great feeling for me as a coach. I think within a couple of hours of this game, I'll look back and say to my staff, 'You know, we've done pretty well to get this far. We need to step back and really enjoy it and stop worrying about the loss.

Certainly, no one expected this wild ride the WVU basketball team took us all on. They were picked to finished ninth in the Big East in the preseason, a ridiculous pick considering they returned so much experience. But they were West Virginia, and in the Big East that never has commanded any respect.

Even after they won their first 10 games, the season seemed to unravel as Marshall, a team that was to win only six games all season, beat them in Charleston.

But somehow they put Humpty Dumpty back together and made an incredible run through to the final of the Big East Tournament to qualify for the NCAAs.

But really, did anyone expect this much out of the NCAAs? Did

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AP photo

Louisville coach Rick Pitino directs his team's comeback.

Pitino spreads a bit of fertilizer to win

BY BOB HERTZEL The Dominion Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

ick Pitino was looking down the throat of a hungry lion, his Louisville team down 13 points at halftime to a West Virginia team that

seemed incapable of missing a shot.

Pitino needed to do some inspirational work with his players, something to convince them that they were in good shape.

You might call that creative convincing. As a coach, someINSIDE

WVU's CONFIDENCE never takes a vacation. See Michael Casazza's column, Page 3-C.

ILLINOIS roars from 15 points back with four minutes to go to oust Arizona in overtime thriller, Page 3-C.

'THE ENGINE of the car,' WVU point guard J.D. Collins counters heat with heart, Page 4-C.

3-POINT SHOT the key to keeping Mountaineers in the game against Louisville, Page 4-C.

SENIOR SALLY goes out with his place in the WVU record book assured. Notebook, Page 5-C.

SEE PITINO, 4-C

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Forget that WVU led this regional final by 20 points in the first half and by 10 with 5:27 separating the Mountaineers from one of the most improbable Final Four appearances ever. Instead, remember that they shot

55 percent and made 18 of 27 3-point attempts, that they had 23 assists on 26 baskets, that for lengthy stretches they played as well offensively as possible, and that it still wasn't enough to beat Louisville.

Finally, there was finality. After spending 18 days extending the season and reaching previously unthinkable destinations. WVU's thrill ride arrived at an agonizing conclusion Saturday.

The Cardinals used a blistering second half and clutch performances from Taquan Dean and Larry O'Bannon to advance to the Final Four for the first time since 1986 with a 93-85 overtime victory, in the championship game of the Albuquerque Regional. A crowd of 15,896 inside The Pit watched as seventhseeded WVU ran out of time and miracles and was denied its first trip to the Final Four since 1959.

"My guys are winners tonight in every way but on the scoreboard," coach John Beilein said.

The Mountaineers (24-11) missed their final six shots in overtime, including layups and 3s that were nearly automatic for the first 40

anybody on this team should be ashamed. The way we all played, everyone left everything out there."

Tyrone Sally

minutes Saturday and most of the past three weeks.

"That's what's so tough," Kevin Pittsnogle said. "We played a really good game today. We hit almost all the shots we took, but at the end, they didn't fall our way. There ain't much more I can say than that."

Louisville, seeded fourth, shot 55 percent for the game and made 19 of 28 shots in the second half (68 percent). O'Bannon, voted the regional's most outstanding player, had all of his 24 points after halftime. He made 6 of 10 shots and 10 of 11 free throws. Dean, on the all-region team, had 23 points and made 7 of 17 3point attempts even though he cramped up often and played on a sprained ankle.

Francisco Garcia had 13 points and eight assists and Juan Palacios added 13 points and six rebounds. Garcia, the final Cardinal on the all-region team, fouled out with 4:02 remaining in regulation.

Pittsnogle and Patrick Beilein

SEE WVU, 4-C

Sunny Sanni helps WVU weather injury

Freshman plays a central role in women's season success, tourney run

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post West Virginia point guard Yolanda Paige could hardly believe her eyes when starting center Yelena Leuchanka hobbled off the court with a knee injury on New Year's Eve.

Leuchanka had landed awkwardly on her left knee during a rebounding drill, and her status for the remainder of the season did not look good.

The Mountaineers were two days away from their Big East Conference opener, against nationally ranked Boston College, and were facing the prospect of playing without their 6-foot-5 post.

"I felt like it was last year when we had people quit and injuries," said Paige, whose Mountaineers play at Kentucky on Monday night, in the WNIT semifinals. "I felt like we were going through it all over again."

The bad news came three days later, when an MRI on Leuchanka's knee revealed an ACL and meniscus tear.

She was finished for the season. Leuchanka's diagnosis immediately changed the course of 6-2 center Olayinka Sanni's freshman season.

Senior center Ramika McGee was already playing on two bad knees.

Her court time had to be monitored carefully, so Sanni was thrust into a critical role for a team looking to make a run at a Big East title.

"I was just focusing on playing hard and giving it my all when I was on the court," Sanni said.

Sanni avoided doing something most young players would have done in that situation: put pressure on herself.

"I just felt like we all had to step it up a notch since one of our players went down and just play as a

team," she said. "Anything I could offer I tried."

Sanni moved into the starting lineup eight games after Leuchanka's season ended, and her improving play has been a major factor in WVU's 17-win regular season and its three-game winning streak in the WNIT.

Sanni has averaged 7.2 points and 4.8 rebounds in playing a little more than 17 minutes a game. She scored 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds in the Mountaineers' 65-52 victory against Wake Forest in SEE SANNI. 5-C



WNIT

Semifinals Monday

West Virginia (20-12) at Kentucky (18-15), 7 p.m. Iowa (23-9) at SW Missouri State (23-8), 8:05 p.m. Championship Thursday Semifinal winners, TBA SCOREBOARD

TV SPORTSWATCH

GOLF 9 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, Indonesia Open 1:30 p.m.: NBC — PGA Tour, The Players Championship

4 p.m.: ABC — LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 2:30 p.m.: CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, doubleheader

NBA BASKETBALL 1:15 p.m.: ABC — Houston at San Antonio 7:30 p.m.: ESPN — Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers

SOCCER 1 p.m.: ESPN2 — Men's World Cup qualifier, U.S. vs. Mexico

TENNIS 4:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — ATP Masters Series, NASDAQ-100 Open WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon: ESPN — NCAA tournament, Texas Tech vs. Tennessee 2:30 p.m.: ESPN — NCAA tournament, Rutgers vs. Ohio State 7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA tourney, Vanderbilt vs. Michigan State 9:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA tournament, Connecticut vs. Stanford

NOTICES

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL BOPARC SUMMER SOFTBALL PACKETS, available at ice arena, Marilla Center and online at www.boparc.org. Info: 292-6865. WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 10-12, June 13-17; ages 6-9, June 27-July 1.

Info: 293-2300 ext. 5558. WVU SPRING TRAINING CAMP for ages 6-18, April 24. Info: 293-2300 ext. 5558.

METALWOOD INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, for high school teams, March 29-April 2, Buffalo High. Info: Jimmy Tribble, 415-1124.

DOUBLE-ELIMINATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT, April 9-10, White Park. Cash prizes awarded. Entry fee \$125 and two softballs. Info: 292-3313 or 379-4053.

MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SIGNUPS, through March 31, ages 4-16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. week

days, Morgantown ice skating rink. Info: 292-6865. BASEBALL TRYOUTS: Mustang, March 29, First Ward Field: age 9 at 6 p.m., 10 at 7 p.m.; Bronco, April 1, Marilla A Field: 11 at 6 p.m., 12 at 7 p.m.; Pony, March 30, Ellis/Pony Field: 13 at 6 p.m., 14 at 7 p.m. Rainouts at ice arena. All players must register before tryouts. Info: Gordon Shilling, 292-6865. UMPIRES interested in working BOPARC summer softball leagues must attend a meeting ay 7:30 p.m. March 30, at Morgantown Ice Arena. Info: Gordon Shilling, 292-6865.

BASKETBALL KELSIE MOORE APRIL CLASSIC, for boys and girls grades 4-6, April 7-10, Kelsie Moore Rec Center. Guaranteed three games. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345. JOSEPH HAROLD/BRADEN HINES ALL-STAR MEMORIAL CLASSIC, 6:30 p.m. April 9, Fairmont

Senior High girls' gym. To raise awareness against violence in surrounding communities. Donation pro-ceeds benefit scholarship fund for local high school or college student. Local athletes scheduled to play: Jarrod West, Rashod Kent, Josh Yeager, Major Harris, Lionel Armstead. Info: Corey Hines, 657-0431; Deon Dobbs, 366-2767.

WV LADY SPARKS SPRING SHOOTOUT, April 9-10, in Morgantown. Girls 14-17, four games. Dead line April 1, Info: 216-223

YES, I CAN SHOOTING CLINIC, 10 a.m.-noon April 16, Clay-Battelle Middle/Senior High, run by Frank Skubis. Boys/girls, grades 4-12. Info: FSYesICan@juno.com or 363-3022. SCBL MORGANTOWN TOURNAMENT, for boys and girls ages 13-14, at Morgantown High. Three-game

guarantee. Info: Debbie, 599-7364; e-mail: dlshoe764@aol.com 2005 MOUNTAINEER BOYS' SHOOTOUT April 2-3, grades 5-7; April 9-10, grades 7-8; April 16-17, high

school. Games at Morgantown High. Registration forms online at www.mohiganbasketball.com. Info: Gordon Shilling, 292-6865, or gshilling@boparc.org

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14-17. Three games guaranteed. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345. PTTSBURGH LADY GAILAXY scrimmages for girls U11, U12, April 2, 9, 16. Info: (724) 964-1062. AAU GIRLS' TOURNAMENT, for U11, U12, April 22-24, New Castle, Pa. Three games guaranteed. Reg-

GIRLS' BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, May 6-8, WVU Rec Center, girls 9-

17. Three games guaranteed. Info: www.gbabasketball.com or (740) 685-2468. VARSITY ATHLEIC CLUB of Canal Fulton, Ohio, tournaments: Great Lakes Girls, April 22-24; Great

Lakes Boys, April 29-May 1; Canton Cage Classic, May 13-15; Highland Hoopfest, May 20-22; one-day shootouts. Info or to register: (330) 854-9702; www.varsityac.com FAIRMONT WAVEZZ fourth annual shootout, April 22-24, East Fairmont High. Ages U14, U15, U16, three

games minimum. Fee \$200. Deadline April 15. Info: Brent Hall, 366-9622 or 657-8580. **SPORTS FOR YOUTH FOUNDATION INC.** is accepting applications from

boys ages 15-20 who are accomplished high school or club players and good citizens, to take part in the 2005 Goodwill Ambassadors tour to Italy. Registration deadline March 31. Info of tour brochure: www.sportsforyouth.com or (425) 25-4645. MEN'S DOUBLE-ELIMINATION tournament, April 16-17, sponsored by West Virginia Rising Stars. \$100

fee, deadline April 10. Info: Rick Hill, 278-742 or 68-8200; Deon Dobbs, 366-1928 or 216-1516; Bobby Fletch-er, 292-6460 or 276-7438; or Carol Payton, 284-0783 or 692-6456.

FAIR PLAY CO-ED SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE for boys and girls entering grades 1-9, end of May through July, games held on weeknights, sign-ups 6-7 p.m. April 21, 26, 28, May 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19

Har in a bar of a bar of the second state of t Mitchell Bland, 366-9299; Jeff Hyde, 825-6038.

SOFTBALL 11TH ANNUAL DIAMOND DUSTER CLASSIC, for ages U10, U12, U14, U16, U18, June 3-5, Milton Soft-ball Complex. Four-game guarantee. Pool play with single elimination. Info: Bill Black, 523-8127, 634-5348. WRESTLING

MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, winter session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m. Sundays through April 24, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451. SOCCER

Men's NCAA Tournament

OPENING ROUND Oakland, Mich. 79, Alabama A&M 69

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Tuesday

First round

Second round Minnesota 73, Virginia 68

Semifinals Saturday, March 26

Championship

Semifinal winners, TBA THE FINAL FOUR

At RCA Dome, Indian

Monday

Semifinals

p.m.

9:30 p.m.

Championshi

Tuesday, April 5

Semifinal winners, 8:30 p.m.

Box scores

Sunday, April 3

Baylor 69, Oregon 46

Semifinal winners, TBA

Virginia 79, Old Dominion 57 Minnesota 64, St. Francis, Pa. 33

Baylor 91, Illinois State 70 Oregon 58, Texas Christian 55

Arizona State 87, Eastern Kentucky 65 Notre Dame 61, UC Santa Barbara 51

North Carolina 97, Coppin State 62

Arizona State 70, Notre Dame 61

George Washington 60, Mississippi 57

North Carolina 71, George Washington 47

Minnesota (26-7) vs. Baylor (29-3), night North Carolina (29-3) vs. Arizona State (24-9), night

Chattanooga champ vs. Tempe champ, 7 or 9:30

Philadelphia champ vs. Kansas City champ, 7 or

TEMPE REGIONAL

SYRACUSE REGIONAL First round North Carolina State 75, Charlotte 63 Connecticut 77, Central Florida 71 Iowa State 64, Minnesota 53 North Carolina 96, Oakland, Mich. 68 Florida 67, Ohio 62 Villanova 55, New Mexico 47 Wisconsin 57, Northern Iowa 52 Bucknell 64, Kansas 63 Second round North Carolina State 65, Connecticut 62 North Carolina 92, Iowa State 65 Villanova 76, Florida 65 Wisconsin 71, Bucknell 62 Semifinals Friday, March 25

Wisconsin 65, North Carolina State 56 North Carolina 67, Villanova 66 Championship

Today Wisconsin (25-8) vs. North Carolina (30-4), 2:40 p.m. CHICAGO REGIONAL First round

Wisconsin-Milwaukee 83, Alabama 73 Boston College 85, Pennsylvania 65 Nevada 61, Texas 57 Illinois 67, Fairleigh Dickinson 55 Arizona 66, Utah State 53 UAB 82, LSU 68

Oklahoma State 85, Southern Illinois 77

Illinois 77, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 63 Arizona 79, Oklahoma State 78

First round Kentucky 72, Eastern Kentucky 64

Vermont 60, Syracuse 57 Michigan State 89, Old Dominion 81

Duke 57, Delaware State 46 Mississippi State 93, Stanford 70

Kentucky 69, Cincinnati 60

Michigan State 72, Vermont 61

Duke 63, Mississippi State 55

Michigan State 78, Duke 68 Kentucky 62, Utah 52

Wake Forest 70, Chattanooga 54

Georgia Tech 80, George Washington 68

Second round West Virginia 111, Wake Forest 105, 20T

West Virginia 63, Creighton 61 Pacific 79, Pittsburgh 71

Washington 88, Montana 77

Gonzaga 74, Winthrop 64

Texas Tech 78, UCLA 66 Louisville 68, Louisiana-Lafayette 62

Washington 97, Pacific 79 Texas Tech 71, Gonzaga 69

Thursday, March 24

Saturday, March 26

At Edward Jones Dome

National Semifinals

Saturday, April 2

Championship

Monday, April 4

Semifinals

Championship

FINAL FOUR

St. Louis

Louisville 76, Georgia Tech 54

West Virginia 65, Texas Tech 60

Louisville 93, West Virginia 85, OT

Louisville 93, Washington 79

Michigan State (25-6) vs. Kentucky (28-5), 5:05 p.m. ALBUQUERQUE REGIONAL

Utah 67, Oklahoma 58

Arizona 85, UAB 63

Thursday, March 24

Saturday, March 26

Illinois 90, Arizona 89, OT AUSTIN REGIONAL

Cincinnati 76, Iowa 64

Oklahoma 84, Niagara 67 Utah 60, Texas-El Paso 54

Semifinals

Championship

Second round

Semifinals

Friday, March 25

Championship

First round

Today

Oklahoma State 63, Southeastern Louisiana 50 Southern Illinois 65, Saint Mary's, Calif. 56 Second round Wisconsin-Milwaukee 83, Boston College 75 Illinois 71, Nevada 59

LSU 90, LIBERTY 48 LIBERTY (26-7)

Fasnacht 1-1 0-03, Staugaitiene 3-10 2-2 10, Margevi-ciute 3-7 3-4 9, Tharp 1-6 2-2 5, Feenstra 4-15 1-3 9, Watkins 1-3 0-0 2, L.Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Parker 1-3 0-0 2, Piotrikiewicz 0-0 0-2 0, Feagin 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 1-2 0-0 2, Nikagbatse 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 18-54 8-13 48. LSU (32-2)

Johnson 5-8 0-0 12, Hoston 8-14 3-4 22, Augustus 10 12 2-2 22, W. Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Willis 2-2 0-0 4, E. White 2-2 0-0 4, Mitchell 0-0 0-0 0, LeBlanc 1-1 1-1 3, Chaney 1-5 0-0 3, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Whitfield 1-2 0-0 2, Fowles 3-7 4-6 10, Biernacka 1-4 0-0 2, C.White 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 37-63 10-13 90.

Halftime—LSU, 46-16. 3-point goals—Liberty 4-11 (Staugaitiene 2-5, Fasnacht 1-1, Tharp 1-4, Margeviciute 0-1), LSU 6-12 (Hoston 3-5, Johnson 2-2, Chaney 1-5), Rebounds—Liberty 34 (Feenstra 12), LSU 33 (W.Jones 5). Assists—Liberty 7 (Tharp, Watkins 2), LSU 26 (Johnson 15).

DUKE 63, GEORGIA 57

GEORGIA (24-10) Baker 3-12 2-2 8, Chambers 3-10 2-2 10, Kendrick 3-11 0-2 7, Humphrey 7-13 0-3 16, Rowsey 0-2 0-0 0, Hardrick 3-4 4-4 12, Bostice 0-0 0-0 0, Darrah 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 20-57 10-15 57.

Williams 6-13 2-314, Smith 4-11 1-210, Currie 5-15 6-6 16, Whitley 1-3 4-4 6, Bales 3-6 4-5 10, Black 1-3 0-0 2, Foley 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 22-56 17-20 63.

Kendrick 1-6, Darrah 0-2, Baker 0-2). Duke 2-4 (Smith 1-2, Foley 1-2). Rebounds—Georgia 32 (Humphrey 13), Duke 45 (Williams 13). Assists—Georgia 5 (Kendrick

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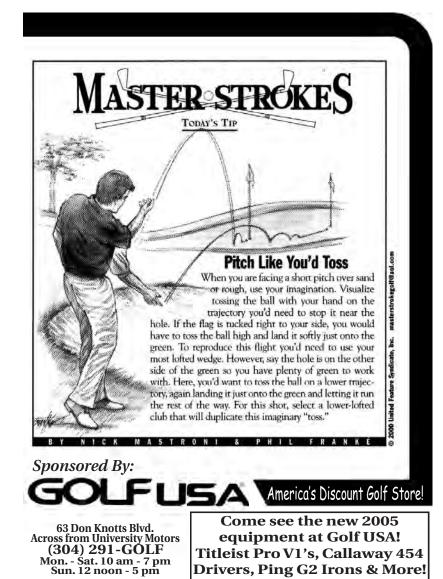
First round Texas A&M 73, Tulsa 62 Xavier 87, Western Kentucky 85

Indiana State 72, Illinois 60 Gonzaga 71, BYU 57 South Florida 61, Florida 56 St. John's 48, Delaware 42 Arkansas State 78, Mississippi State 61 Southwest Missouri State 83, SMU 56 Nebraska 66, Marquette 57 Kentucky 79, Eastern Michigan 68 Chattanooga 50, Villanova 40 Wake Forest 100, Charlotte 75 West Virginia 74, Maine 59 Arkansas 61, UNLV 48 Iowa 67, Creighton 52 Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 56, Fresno State 53 Second round Kentucky 91, Chattanooga 54

West Virginia 68, St. John's 63 Wake Forest 78, South Florida 63 Xavier 79, Indiana State 70 Texas A&M 65, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi 59 Southwest Missouri State 85, Gonzaga 66 Arkansas State 98, Arkansas 84 Iowa 71, Nebraska 67 Quarterfinals Kentucky 67, Xavier 62 SW Missouri State 62, Texas A&M 60 Iowa 66, Arkansas State 52 West Virginia 65, Wake Forest 52 Semifinals

West Virginia (20-12) at Kentucky (18-15), 7 p.m.

Iowa (23-9) at SW Missouri State (23-8), 8:05 p.m.



HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Girls' Class AAA All-State

By the West Virginia Sports Writers Association: FIRST TEAM Ashlee Teel, Capital, sr, g-f, 14.5 ppg, 6 apg

Ashley Parker, Greenbrier East, soph, c, 14.6 ppg, 11.4 rpg Britttany Holstine, George Washington, jr, g, 23

ppg, 8 rpg Keri Pryor, Morgantown, jr, f, 16.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg

Jill Stephens, Parkersburg South, sr, c, 24.6 ppg, 13.8 rpg Kara Waybright, Ripley, sr, g, 17 ppg, 3.4 spg

Renee Montgomery, South Charleston (capt.), sr, g, 22.4 ppg, 6 apg

Angela Scotchel, University, jr, 18.5 ppg, 7 spg SECOND TEAM

Tiana Beatty, Capital, sr, 14.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg Kayla Smith, Elkins, ir, c, 23 ppg, 14.6 rpg Miranda Reed, Hedgesville, jr, g, 14.6 ppg, 6 apg Taylor Wheeler, Huntington, soph, 17.2 ppg Kendra Wallace, Nitro (Capt.), fr, g, 18 ppg,5 apg Michelle Molinari, Park, South, sr, 9.3 ppg, 12.1 rpg Chantell Nevels, Wheeling Park , jr, g-f, 16 ppg, 10 rpg Maggie Gompers, Wheeling Park, jr, g, 15 ppg, 3 spg THIRD TEAM

Shawnice Garland, Capital, soph, g, 16.5 ppg Whitney Robinson, Fairmont Sr. , sr, c, 15.5 ppg, 11.7 rpg Elise McClintic, Greenbrier East, sr, g, 12.4 ppg Jamie Merinar, John Marshall, jr, 14.5 ppg, 7 rpg Joanna Joseph, Morgantown (capt.), sr, g, 12.7 ppg Amanda Meade, Princeton, jr, g, 15 ppg Tori Charley, South Charleston, jr, 10.7 ppg

Ashley Blaney, Woodrow Wilson , soph, f, 14 ppg, 12 rpg HONORABLE MENTION

NASCAR-Busch Pepsi 300

Saturday At Nashville Superspeedway, Lebanon, Tenn. Lap length: 1.33 mile trioval (Car number in parentheses) 1. (1) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 225, \$67,771. 2. (12) Kenny Wallace, Ford, 225, \$45,825. 3. (7) Shane Hmiel, Chevrolet, 225, \$34,258. 4. (3) Carl Edwards, Ford, 225, \$20,905. 5. (2) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 225, \$29,695. 6. (19) Bobby Hamilton, Dodge, 225, \$16,355

7. (14) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 225, \$17,055.

9. (5) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 224, \$24,780.

10. (23) Stacy Compton, Ford, 224, \$15,455.

8. (17) Jason Keller, Ford, 225, \$19,555.

 (15) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 223, \$13,830. 16. (10) Johnny Sauter, Dodge, 223, \$18,705. 17. (25) Tyler Walker, Dodge, 223, \$15,280. 18. (21) David Green, Ford, 222, \$17,225. 19. (11) Ashton Lewis Jr., Ford, 221, \$22,650 20. (29) Jeff Green, Dodge, 221, \$13,930. 21. (37) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, 220, \$13,030 22. (38) Michel Jourdain Jr., Ford, 220, \$22,510. 23. (22) Brent Sherman, Dodge, 219, \$13,288. 24. (43) Steve Grissom, Ford, 219, \$12,920. 25. (28) Brandon Miller, Chevrolet, 218, \$14,975. 26. (4) Tim Fedewa, Dodge, 218, \$16,860 27. (20) David Stremme, Dodge, 218, \$16,825. 28. (33) Randy LaJoie, Chevy, 217, transmission, \$16,795. 29 (42) Derrike Cope, Ford, 215, \$14,735 30. (30) Boston Reid, Chevrolet, 213, \$15,120.

Lauren Gilbert, Brea Mentus, Bridgeport; Amy Bullock, Nicole DeStefano, Brooke; Maria Bruslawsky, Buckhannon-Upshur; Shawnita Garland, Capital; Erin Haddox, East Fairmont; Sydney Metheny, Elkins; Dania Crump, Kate Harris, Greenbrier East; Julienne Buckley, Amanda Burner, Hampshire; Ashton Butler, Jennie Finafrock, Samantha Guell, Hedgesville; Laguita Wilburn, Miko Alley, Huntington; Megan Gouldsberry, John Marshall; Kristin Golden, Lewis County; Brittney Whiting, Morgantown; Jan Ferguson, Nicholas County; Andrea Smith, Nitro; Michelle Cobb, Tara Lane, Alyssa Rhodes, Ali Thompson, Parkersburg; Allison Crislip, Rachel Wolfe, Parkersburg South; Jessie Aversman, Amber Riley, Preston; Megan Criss, Lyndsey Repass, Princeton; Emily Young, Ripley; Alex Pulley, Spring Valley; Kaitlyn McCormick, Mandi Swiger, Wheeling Park; Cameshia Alexander, Woodrow Wilson

AUTO RACING 34. (40) Tim Sauter, Chevrolet, 189, \$12,565. 35. (18) Aaron Fike, Ford, 186, \$14,545. 14. (13) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 223, \$25,205. 36. (16) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 170, \$16,545. 37. (27) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 168, engine, \$12,495. 37. (27) Sterning Audrini, Douge, 100, engine, 312,433.
 38. (6) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 151, \$16,455.
 39. (32) Stanton Barrett, Chevy, 149, accident, \$16,435. 40. (41) Mark Green, Chevrolet, 132, rear end, \$12,395. 41. (34) Eric McClure, Ford, 75, engine failure, \$12,375.

41. (34) En concentre, Porta, 73, engine fanore, \$12,33. 42. (31) Stuart Kirby, Chevrolet, 37, accident, \$12,355. 43. (36) Mike Harmon, Pontiac, 35, engine, \$12,296. RACE STATISTICS Average speed of race winner: 124.436 mph. Time of race: 2 hours, 24 minutes, 37 seconds. Margin of victory: 14.417 Seconds. Caution flags: 7 for 34 laps.

Lead changes: 6 among 5 drivers. Points standings: 1, C. Edwards, 955. 2, R. Soren-

Halftime—Duke, 27-23. 3-point goals—Georgia 7-21 (Chambers 2-5, Humphrey 2-3, Hardrick 2-3, 3), Duke 10 (Smith, Currie 3).

DUKE (31-4)

WVU MEN'S SOCCER hosting boys' camp June 27-July 1, ages 6-14. Fee: \$130 (discounts available) Info: 293-2300, ext. 5556.

WVU GIRLS' SOCCER CAMPS, day camp: June 13-17 for ages 5-12; overnight and team camp: July 17-21 for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2300 ext. 5547; Jenn.DePrez@mail.wvu.edu DODGEBALL

ADULT DODGEBALL NIGHT, 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Pro Performance, 215 Everhart off Baker's Ridge Road. GOLF

13th ANNUAL GIANT EAGLE/FAIRMONT STATE TOURNAMENT, May 20, Bridgeport Country Club.

3rd ANNUAL TOM STEWART MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, 1 p.m. May 6, The Pines Country Club. Fee \$140. Checks to Thomas C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund, sent to Jeff Stewart, 2917 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.

PRESTON COUNTRY CLUB OPEN, May 21-22. Three divisions: 60 and over, 59 and under, pro division Two-person best ball gross Info: 329-2100

JACK ROBERTS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, May 20, Lakeview. "Best ball of four" with shotgun start 1:30 p.m. Gross and net divisions with skill prizes. A golfer can either form a foursome or come alone and be placed on a team. Proceeds benefit SteppingStones. Entry info: Nora Raymond, 296-0150.

ROLLER HOCKEY ADULT RECLEAGUE in Fairmont, 6-8 person teams and individuals, season starts May 2. Info: Chevee,

VOLLEYBALL

SPORTS FOR YOUTH FOUNDATION INC. is accepting applications for boys and girls ages 15-20 who are accomplished high school or club players and good citizens, to take part in the 2005 Goodwill Ambassadors tours to London, Paris, Venice, and Rome. Registration deadline March 31. Info or tour brochure: www.volleyballtours.com or (425) 255-8102.

REUNION SALEM COLLEGE FOOTBALL-CHEERLEADERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, fourth reunion weekend July 15-17, Oglebay Resort and Conference Center. Info: Al Tarquinio, (724) 772-2000, ext. 23; iob4vou@nauticom.net

ARCHERY

TECHNOHUNT SINGLES LEAGUE: Sign-ups through April 3, at Sportsman's Refuge. Info:www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

RUNNING

GRAFTON 5-MILE RUN, April 3. Kids run, 2:30 p.m. 5-mile run, 3 p.m., 2-mile walk, 3;05 p.m. \$12 preregistration, \$15 race day, Krids, \$3, all kids will receive a medal for finishing. Sponsored by Grafton City Hospital and Tygart Valley Rehab and Fitness Center. Info: Eva Robinson, 265-3046 (work) or 265-5575 chrobinson1@excite.co

5TH ANNUAL DECKERS CREEK TRAIL HALF-MARATHON, 9 a.m. June 4. Only downhill half-marathon in the region: from Masontown to Morgantown. Fund-raising event for the Mon River Trails Conser-vancy. Race registration and info: www.montrails.org or Ella Belling, 293-2941 ext, 2414.

HORSESHOES NHPA SANCTIONED MIXED TOURNAMENT, April 9-10, may be held in Worthington Park rather than Mylan Park, Entry fee: \$6 juniors, \$12 adults, payable to MPHPC and sent to 508 Ohio Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554-4155. Pay scorekeepers \$1 per game pitched. Trophies. Deadline March 31. CHEERLEADING

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the stand-

ings; games against non-major league teams do not.

Saturday's games

Cincinnati 9, Toronto 3

Cleveland 7, Detroit 4

Tampa Bay 4, Boston 0 N.Y. Yankees 5, Minnesota 3

Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7

Colorado 7, Chicago Cubs 6

Texas 7, Chicago White Sox 2

Milwaukee 8, San Francisco 3

N.Y. Mets vs. Atlanta, ccd., rain

St. Louis vs. Houston, ccd., rain

Detroit vs. Toronto, 1:05 p.m.

Florida vs. St. Louis, 1:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. Boston, 1:05 p.m.

Atlanta vs. L.A. Dodgers, 1:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay vs. Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

Washington vs. N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.

Houston vs. N.Y. Yankees, 1:15 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.

San Diego vs. Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox vs. Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

L.A. Angels vs. San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Colorado vs. Oakland, 3:05 p.m.

Kansas City vs. Arizona, 3:05 p.m.

Milwaukee vs. Texas, 9:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers vs. Washington, ccd.

Arizona 11, San Diego 2

Oakland 6, L.A. Angels 2

Seattle 8, Kansas City 3

Today's games

Baltimore 7, Florida 3, 7¹/2 innings, rain

WEST VIRGINIA WHAM! CHEERLEADERS open signup, 2-4 p.m. April 2, WVU Shell building. Info: 685-6431 or www.whamfootball.com

BASEBALL

Spring training

T	W	L	Pct	(50								
Toronto	13	7		.650								
Los Angeles	15	9		.625								
Cleveland	13	10		.565								
Baltimore	11	9		.550								
Tampa Bay	12	10		.545								
Detroit	11	10		.524								
Minnesota	11	12		.478								
New York	11	12		.478								
Chicago	11	14		.440								
Oakland	11	15		.423								
Kansas City	9	13		.409								
Seattle	9	13		.409								
Boston	8	13		.381								
Texas	9	15		.375								
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San Francisco	15	9	Pct	.625								
Colorado	15 15	9 10	Pct	.600								
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Semifinal winners **Box score**

ILLINOIS 90, ARIZONA 89

Illinois (36-1) vs. Louisville (33-4), TBA

Syracuse champ vs. Austin champ, TBA

ARIZONA (30-7) Adams 9-13 2-3 21, Radenovic 4-6 4-4 13, Frye 11-14 1-2 24, Shakur 4-6 2-2 12, Stoudamire 2-13 4-4 9, McClellan 2-7 5-6 10, Rodgers 0-2 0-0 0, Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-61 18-21 89. ILLINOIS (36-1)

Augustine 1-3 2-4 4, Powell Jr. 6-11 3-3 16, Head 7-18 1-2 20, Williams 8-15 1-2 22, Brown 6-14 0-0 15, McBride 1-2 0-0 3, Carter 0-0 2-2 2, Ingram 3-8 1-2 8. Totals 32-71 Thursday 10-15 90. Halftime—Illinois, 38-36. Regulation—80-80. 3-point goals—Arizona 7-18 (Shakur 2-3, Frye 1-1, Rade-

Men's NIT

First round

Semifinal winners, TBA

CS Fullerton 85, Oregon State 83, OT

Western Michigan 54, Marquette 40 Holy Cross 78, Notre Dame 73

Texas Christian 60, Miami (Ohio) 58

Cal State Fullerton 85, San Francisco 69

St. Joseph's 55, Buffalo 50 Davidson 82, Southwest Missouri State 71

Wichita State 84, Western Kentucky 81

Texas Christian 78, Western Michigan 76, OT

Saint Joseph's (23-11) vs. Memphis (22-15), 7 p.m.

South Carolina (18-13) vs. Maryland (19-12), 9:30 p.m

MARYLAND 85, TCU 73

TCU (21-14)

Murry 6-16 4-4 20, Shropshire 3-13 3-4 11, Curtis 4-11 3-

811, Adams 0-0 0-0 0, Stubbs 1-2 0-0 2, Reese-Hackett 0-

10-00, Owens 0-00-00, Dougherty Jr. 0-00-00, Markley

MARYLAND (19-12)

Bowers 0-0 2-4 2, Ledbetter 1-4 0-0 2, McCray 5-10 6-6 18,

Ibekwe 4-8 1-4 10, Jones 7-14 0-0 18, Grinnon 0-0 0-0 0, Henry

0-0 0-0 0, Chukura 0-0 0-0 0, Gist 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 27-55 21-

29 (Santee 5-10, Murry 4-9, Shropshire 2-7, Reese-Hack-

ett 0-1, Curtis 0-2), Maryland 10-25 (Jones 4-10, Caner

Medley 3-5, McCray 2-5, Ibekwe 1-2, Garrison 0-1, Ledbetter 0-2). Fouled out—Curtis, Sloan, Stubbs. Rebounds—TCU 37 (Curtis 9), Maryland 41 (Garri-

son 10). Assists—TCU 11 (Shropshire 6), Maryland 18

Garrison 3-6 9-12 15, Caner-Medley 7-12 3-4 20,

Halftime—Maryland, 44-43. 3-point goals—TCU 11-

0-0 0-0 0, Pierce 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-65 14-21 73.

Sloan 0-0 2-2 2, Ibikunle 2-5 2-2 6, Santee 8-16 0-1 21,

South Carolina 69, Miami 67

Virginia Tech 60, Temple 50

Georgetown 64, Boston U. 34

Memphis 90, Northeastern 65

Vanderbilt 67, Indiana 60

Texas A&M 82, Clemson 75

UNI V 89, Arizona State 78

Second round

Quarterfinals

Semifinals

Tuesday

New York

Thursday

31 85.

(Ledbetter 6)

Championship

Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Box score

Maryland 85, Oral Roberts 72

Memphis 83, Virginia Tech 62

Saint Joseph's 68, Holy Cross 60

Vanderbilt 65, Wichita State 63

Georgetown 74, CS Fullerton 57

Saint Joseph's 58, Texas A&M 51

South Carolina 69, Georgetown 66

Maryland 85, Texas Christian 73

South Carolina 77, UNLV 66

Maryland 78, Davidson 63

Memphis 81, Vanderbilt 68

Texas A&M 75, DePaul 72

DePaul 75, Missouri 70

Monday

novic 1-1, McClellan 1-2, Adams 1-3, Stoudamire 1-7, Rodgers 0-1), Illinois 16-35 (Williams 5-9, Head 5-12, Opening round Brown 3-8, Ingram 1-1, McBride 1-2, Powell Jr. 1-3). Buffalo 81, Drexel 76, OT Fouled out—Augustine. Rebounds—Arizona 37 (Frye Saint Joseph's 53, Hofstra 44 12), Illinois 32 (Augustine 6). Assists—Arizona 21 Davidson 77, Virginia Common (Stoudamire 7), Illinois 21 (Williams 10). Wichita State 85, Houston 69 Southwest Missouri State 105, Rice 82 Women's NCAA Tournament Western Kentucky 88, Kent State 80, OT San Francisco 69, Denver 67

PHILADELPHIA REGIONAL First round Middle Tennessee State 60, North Carolina State 58 Texas Tech 69, Texas-Arlington 49 Purdue 68, New Mexico 56 Tennessee 94, Western Carolina 43 Temple 66, Louisiana Tech 61 Rutgers 62, Hartford 37 Ohio State 86, Holy Cross 45 Maryland 65, Wisconsin-Green Bay 55 Second round Texas Tech 80, Middle Tennessee State 69 Tennessee 75, Purdue 54 Rutgers 61, Temple 54 Ohio State 75, Maryland 65 Semifinals Today Texas Tech (24-7) vs. Tennessee (28-4), noon Rutgers (27-6) vs. Ohio State (30-4), 2 p.m. Championship Tuesday nifinal winners, TBA CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL First round Texas 64, Oral Roberts 47 Georgia 75, Rice 49 Arizona 72, Oklahoma 69 LSU 70, Stetson 36 DePaul 79, Virginia Tech 78 Liberty 78, Penn State 70 Duke 80, Canisius 48 Boston College 65, Houston 43 Second round Georgia 70, Texas 68 LSU 76, Arizona 43 Liberty 88, DePaul 79 Duke 70, Boston College 65 Semifinals Saturday, March 26 LSU 90, Liberty 48 Duke 63, Georgia 57 Championship Monday LSU (32-2) vs. Duke (31-4), TBA KANSAS CITY REGIONAL First round Southern California 65, Louisville 49 Michigan State 73, Alcorn State 41 Utah 73, Iowa State 61 Stanford 94, Santa Clara 57 Kansas State 70, Bowling Green 60 Vanderbilt 67, Montana 44 Connecticut 95, Dartmouth 47 Florida State 87, Richmond 54 Second round

Vanderbilt 63, Kansas State 60 Connecticut 70, Florida State 52 Semifinals

Today Michigan State (30-3) vs. Vanderbilt (24-7), 7:30 p.m.

Connecticut (25-7) vs. Stanford (31-2), 9:30 p.m. Championship

11. (9) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 224, \$13,730 12. (8) Jon Wood, Ford, 224, \$18,855. 13. (26) Justin Labonte, Chevrolet, 224, \$24,613.

PREP SOFTBALL

Myrtle Beach Tournament

South Carolina vs West Virginia Game 1: University High 5, Georgetown 0 -

Sherry Finkel winning pitcher with 14 strikeouts, Stephanie Smith 1 hit 2 RBIs, Finkel 2 hits, Deana Groves 1 hit. Game 2: Socates 2, UHS 1 - Stephanie Smith 1 double, Finkel 1 hit. Game 3: St. James 5, UHS 1. Game 4: UHS 6, St. James 3 — Finkel winning pitcher 10 strikeouts, 2 hits, 2 RBIs, Groves 2 hits, 1 double, 3 RBIs. Sherry Finkel named to all-tournament team

PRO BASKETBALL

NBA

Saturday's games Minnesota 96, New Jersey 75 Toronto 109, Atlanta 104 Phoenix 118, Orlando 116 Charlotte 94, Miami 92 Detroit 105, Boston 99, OT New Orleans 96, Memphis 85 Indiana at Chicago, night Cleveland at Dallas, night Milwaukee at Utah, night Sacramento at Denver, night New York at Portland, night Today's games Houston at San Antonio, 1 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 3:30 p.m. Philadelphia at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Seattle, 8 p.m. Monday's games Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m. New Jersey at Charlotte, 7 p.m. Dallas at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Cleveland at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Memphis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Utah, 9 p.m. Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Philadelphia at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Washington at Portland, 10 p.m. New York at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

TRANSACTIONS

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Reassigned C Brayan Pena to their minor league camp

DETROIT TIGERS—Reassigned C Michael COLORADO ROCKIES—Reassigned OF Reggie Rivera, INF Tony Giarratano, INF Mike Hessman Taylor to their minor league camp. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded C Mark Johnson to the Chicago Cubs for OF Travis Ezi. Optioned RHP ix Burgos to Wichita of the Texas League. Reassigned Jose Capellan, RHP Ben Hendrickson and Jeff Bennett

UTAH JAZZ—Placed F Andrei Kirilenko on the

ATLANTA FALCONS—Re-signed S Keion Car-

injured list. Activated C Jarron Collins from the injured

to their minor league camp.

National Football League

penter to a one-year contract.

National Basketball Association

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

RHP Santiago Ramirez, INF Luis Ugueto, OF Matt Diaz, D Nashville of the PCL. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Reassigned LHP Zach C Matt Tupman, RHP Ryan Jensen and RHP Justin Huisman to their minor league camp. Duke, 1B Graham Koonce and INF Edwards Guzman

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Reassigned RHP Scott Dunn and INF Zach Sorensen to their minor league camp.

and INF Kevin Hooper to their minor league camp.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS-Optioned RHP Ambior

MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Grant Balfour on the 15-day DL and OF Jason Kubel on the 60-day DL. Returned LHP Ryan Rowland-Smith to the Seattle Mariners.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned RHP Cha Seung Baek, INF Jose Lopez and OF Jamal Strong to Tacoma of the PCL.

 (39) Ryan Hemphill, Dodge, 213, \$20,150. 32. (35) Kertus Davis, Chevrolet, 212, \$12,610 33. (24) Jerry Robertson, Chevy, 191, engine, \$12,590.

GOLF

At Mission Hills Country Club, Dinah Shore Course Rancho Mirage, Calif. Purse: \$1.8 million

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LPGA-Kraft Nabisco

Championship

Yardage: 6,535; Par: 72

Saturday

Third round

Rosie Jones

Cristie Kerr

Mi Hyun Kim

Beth Daniel

Kim Saiki

Laura Diaz

Laura Davies

Brandie Burton

Reilley Rankin

Hee-Won Han

Lorie Kane

Young Kim

Candie Kung

Juli Inkster

Se Ri Pak

Natalie Gulbis

Wendy Doolan

Dorothy Delasin

a-Michelle Wie

Paula Creamer

Sherri Steinhauer

Karen Stupples

Christina Kim

Tina Barrett

Michelle Estill

Jeong Jang Emilee Klein

Giulia Sergas

Heather Bowie

Meg Mallon

Gloria Park

Katherine Hull

Jill McGill

Helen Alfredsson

Dawn Coe-Jones

Liselotte Neumann

Rachel Hetherington

Stacy Prammanasudh

Charlotta Sorenstam

Grace Park

Carin Koch

Pat Hurst

a-Morgan Pressel

a-Julieta Granada

Annika Sorenstam

son, 860, 3, C. Bowyer, 831, 4, M. Truex Jr., 789, 5, A. Lewis Jr., 721. 6, K. Wallace, 714. 7, K. Harvick, 690. 8, D. Hamlin, 676. 9, D. Stremme, 658. 10, S. Hmiel, 647.

TENNIS

ATP-WTA Nasdaq-100 Open

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Saturday
                        At The Tennis Center at Crandon Park
                        Key Biscayne, Fla.
                            Purse: Men, $3.45 million (Masters); Women:
                        $3.115 million (Tier I)
                        Surface: hard-outdool
                        Singles
                        MEN
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                        Second round
                            Gaston Gaudio (7), Argentina, def. Bjorn Phau,
                       Germany, 6-2, 6-2.
                            Jeff Morrison, United States, def. Joachim Johans-
                        son (10), Sweden, 7-6 (3), 6-4.
                            Juan Ignacio Chela (28), Argentina, def. Jean-Rene
                           nard, France, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.
                            Radek Stepanek (23), Czech Republic, def. Julien
                        Benneteau, France, 7-5, 6-0.
                            Tim Henman (6), Britain, def. Ivo Minar, Croa-
                       tia, 6-3, 7-5.
                            Guillermo Coria (4), Argentina, def. Davide San-
                        guinetti, Italy, 6-1, 6-4.
                            Arnaud Clement, France, def. Feliciano Lopez (19),
                       Spain, 6-1, 7-5.
                            Taylor Dent (31), United States, def. Victor Hanes-
                       cu, Romania, 2-6, 6-1, 4-0, ret.
                            Mariano Zabaleta, Argentina, def. Paradorn
                        Srichaphan (30), Thailand, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
                            Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Olivier
                        Rochus, Belgium, 6-3, 6-1.
                            Florian Mayer, Germany, def. Nicolas Kiefer
                        (22), Germany, 6-4, 6-2.
                            Fernando Gonzalez (15), Chile, def. Mark Philip-
                        poussis, Australia, walkover.
                            Mario Ancic (18), Croatia, def. Ricardo Mello,
                        Brazil, 6-1, 6-4.
                            Tommy Haas (16), Germany, def. Mardy Fish,
                        United States, 7-6 (6), 7-5.
                            Sebastien Grosjean (27), France, vs. Nicolas
                        Lapentti, Ecuador
                            Andre Agassi (9), United States, vs. Paul-Henri
                        Mathieu, France
                        WOMEN
                        Second round
                            Elena Bovina (13), Russia, def. Tatiana Pere-
                       biynis, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-2.
                            Amelie Mauresmo (1), France, def. Maria Kir-
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                        ilenko, Russia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
                            Tatiana Golovin (22), France, def. Angela Haynes,
                        United States, 6-0, 6-7 (8), 6-3.
                            Stephanie Cohen-Aloro, France, def. Daniela
                        Hantuchova (20), Slovakia, 7-6 (3), 6-2.
                            Anna Smashnova (30), Israel, def. Akiko Moriga-
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mi, Japan, 7-5, 6-4. Karolina Sprem (16), Croatia, def. Arantxa Parra

Santonja, Spain, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Maadalena Maleeva (27), Bulgaria, def. Virginia Ruano Pascual, Spain, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Anastasia Myskina (5), Russia, def. Maria Vento-Kabchi, Venezuela, 6-2, 6-1.

Dally Randriantefy, Madagascar, def. Klara Koukalova (32), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-1. Flavia Pennetta (26), Italy, def. Maria Sanchez

Lorenzo, Spain, 6-3, 6-3. Nicole Vaidisova, Czech Republic, def. Jelena

Jankovic (18), Serbia-Montenegro, 6-2, 7-6 (6). Ana Ivanovic, Serbia-Montenegro, def. Nadia

Petrova (10), Russia, 6-4, 7-5. Nathalie Dechy (12), France, def. Lisa Raymond,

United States, 6-2, 6-4. Elena Dementieva (4), Russia, def. Evgenia

Linetskaya, Russia, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Svetlana Kuznetsova (6), Russia, def. Galina

Voskoboeva, Russia, 6-1, 6-3. Kim Clijsters, Belgium, vs. Amy Frazier (24), Unit-

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Michigan State 61, Southern California 59
Stanford 88, Utah 62
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Confidence never takes a vacation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

A while AGO, I started to plan a vacation because I figured I'd need one. Never mind why. This is not a ploy for sympathy after spending 17 of the past 23 nights in hotels in four different cities and two different time zones.

The point is that during the planning process I was very careful about setting dates. Nothing could happen before April 4. Why? That's the NCAA Tournament's championship game.

No, I did not see this coming. I'm just blessed to be a paranoid, obsessive headcase. I didn't want to plan a trip to Florida in mid March, which was a possibility, because there was always a chance, as minuscule as it was at the time, that this WVU team would do something unpredictable and play through the end of the month.

I'm sure people laughed. And who could blame them after the Mountaineers lost seven of nine games? The system was not working.

Or was it the players?

"We were in shock for about two weeks," coach John Beilein said. "We had a couple of games that we just could not throw the ball in the basket. Nobody believed in themselves.'

If you thought this team was fragile physically, know that mentally they can be 6 inches shorter and 25 pounds lighter if things start to unravel. And this season was unraveling.

"It got pretty close to a time where the season might have gone under," Beilein said. "We might have moved on with younger kids or just made some changes or changed positions."

Yet through it all, the players promised, almost defiantly, that once the shots started to fall again, the confidence would rise. And confidence is contagious. It sounded flimsy, but still firm. Firm enough to push vacation



Duke star Monique Currie takes in her team's NCAA Tournament victory Saturday.

Illinois comeback stuns 'Zona, 90-89

Illini trailed by 15 with four minutes to go

ROUNDUP

Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Keep the bus running and point it toward St. Louis. Thanks to a jaw-dropping comeback, Illinois' journey has another leg left: the Final Four.

Trailing, 75-60, with four minutes left, Illinois showed why it was No. 1 most of the season.

With Deron Williams leading the way, the Illini staged an electrifying and improbable comeback to force overtime and then held on to beat Arizona, 90-89, Saturday night, to win the Chicago Regional.

The Illini (36-1), who've been able to drive to their two tournament sites in Indianapolis and suburban Chicago so far, can keep on busing.

In St. Louis, they will play Louisville (33-4), which rallied from a 20-point deficit Saturday to beat West Virginia, 93-85 in overtime, and take the Albuquerque Regional.

The last time two regional final games went into overtime in the same year was 1992, when Michigan beat Ohio State and Duke eliminated Kentucky. Williams tied the game and capped a stunning 20-5 run by hitting a 3-pointer with 38 seconds left in regulation, making it 80-80. Arizona (30-7) went up by 15 points after an 18-6 spurt that momentarily silenced a large orange-clad partisan crowd. But the Illini didn't play like it was over. And it wasn't. Illinois, whose previous largest deficit this season was nine, made

drove for a basket and then made a steal and fed Brown for another basket with 45 seconds left.

After Jack Ingram deflected an inbounds pass, Williams hit a 3pointer to tie it with 38 seconds to go.

Salim Stoudamire, the hero of Arizona's semifinal win against Oklahoma State, dribbled the clock down and then passed the ball to Jawann McClellan. He missed but Stoudamire came up with the rebound, only to have his shot blocked by Head.

Williams hit two more 3-pointers in overtime, but Illinois' victory wasn't secured until Arizona's Hassan Adams, who'd scored five points to get the Wildcats within a point, missed a shot just before the final buzzer.

Women's NCAA LSU 90, Liberty 48

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - All-American Seimone Augustus and Scholanda Hoston each scored 22 points to help LSU (32-2) end an amazing tournament by 13th-seeded Liberty (26-7), in the Chattanooga

Second-seeded Duke meets topseeded LSU in the final Monday.

Currie finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Mistie Williams added 14 points and 13 rebounds while Wanisha Smith and Alison Bales each had 10.

Duke is in the final eight for the sixth time with hopes of getting to the Final Four for the first time since 2003.

Currie, who is a junior but will graduate this spring, hasn't decided whether she will stay for her senior season. She has said how far the Blue Devils go in the tournament could determine her course.

Men's NIT Maryland 85, TCU 73

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Nik Caner-Medley took charge down the stretch for Maryland (19-12), scoring eight of his 20 points in the final minutes to help the Terrapins pull out a victory against Texas Christian (21-14) and advance to the NIT semifinals for the first time since 1972.

Maryland will meet South Car-

TODAY'S MEN'S NCAA GAMES AT A GLANCE

No. 1 North Carolina vs. No. 6 Wisconsin

- TIME: 2:40 p.m. RECORDS: UNC 30-4, Wisconsin 25-8
- HOW THEY GOT HERE: UNC def. No. 16 Oakland, 96-68, No. 9 Iowa State, 92-65, and No. 5 Villanova, 67-66; Wisconsin def. No. 11 Northern Iowa, 57-52, No. 14 Bucknell, 71-62, and No. 10 N.C. State, 65-56.
- TOURNEY TIDBIT: North Carolina is trying to become the first school to get to the Final Four 16 times.

THE BUZZ: Wisconsin is 37-0 in coach Bo Ryan's four seasons when it has scored 70 points. But the Badgers don't want to get into a running game with the Heels, who thrive in an up-tempo setting and lead the nation in scoring. Instead, it's vital that Wisconsin control the tempo, play physical, bump-and-grind defense and have the game end up in the high 60s or low 70s. Wisconsin relies on two players to do the bulk of its scoring: Fs Mike Wilkinson and Alando Tucker. The Badgers like to go inside often, but that will be tough today because of UNC's plethora of talented and athletic big men. Wisconsin needs to hit some 3-pointers to keep UNC's guards honest on defense. The Tar Heels survived a scare against Villanova, which was without its best player. The Heels don't always bear down on defense, and it could cost them, though that seems unlikely today. UNC has good depth, a ton of firepower and excellent talent; there are as many as four possible first-round picks (Sean May, Raymond Felton, Marvin Williams and Rashad McCants) on the roster. UNC coach Roy Williams has had teams suffer meltdowns in past NCAA tourneys, but unless Wisconsin is on fire from outside, that's not going

to happen today.

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

No. 2 Kentucky vs. No. 5 Michigan State TIME: 5:05 p.m. RECORDS: Kentucky 28-5,

Michigan State 25-6. HOW THEY GOT HERE: Ken-

- tucky def. No. 16 Eastern Kentucky, 72-64, No. 7 Cincinnati, 69-60, and No. 6 Utah, 62-52; Michigan State def. No. 12 Old Dominion. 89-81, No. 13 Vermont, 72-61, and No. 1 Duke, 78-68.
- **TOURNEY TIDBIT:** Kentucky is going for its 14th Final Four appearance, which would tie Duke for third-most all-time. THE BUZZ: This is not a vin-

tage Kentucky team. There's no superstar; there's not even a true go-to guy. But the Wildcats play superb defense, have a deep bench and generally don't make unforced mistakes. Their offense in the tourney has been predicated by the defense playing well. F Chuck Hayes, the lone senior who sees much time, is the consummate garbage man around the basket on both ends. He gets to rebounds he has no business reaching, and at times he seemingly wills the ball into the basket. He also occasionally can pop the 12-footer. Swingman Kelenna Azubuike is the leading scorer, but he's not aggressive enough on offense. The key guy today may be freshman PG Rajon Rondo, who is jet-quick with the ball and a pest on defense. G Patrick Sparks could provide a boost if he can hit some 3-pointers, but he's likely to have all sorts of problems with Michigan State's active and athletic perimeter players. The Spartans are a veteran team that plays physical defense and has a ton of good athletes, such as Shannon Brown, Maurice Ager and Kelvin Torbert. F Paul Davis is a key. He's the Spartans' only legitimate post presence, and he must rebound well.

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

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plans back.

And, boy, were they right. It took a marvelous March to prove it, but Beilein's system works. Remember that it worked at every other institution, but none were members of the Big East. The plan and the personnel was widely questioned.

But the system and, more importantly, the stars work. You can say it now, even with what happened in January.

"You're always going to question a lot in times like that," Beilein said. "We probably won't question it anymore. But we also know it isn't the system. It's the players and the hard work that make it happen. The system is just a vehicle to get there."

What's more important? A system that frees up the center above the 3-point line or the center who makes 40 percent of his 3s?

Is it the system that creates the backdoor cuts or is it Johannes Herber, who finally worked free after trying for 30 minutes and caught a backdoor pass from Jarmon Durisseau-Collins against Texas Tech?

Is it the system that scripted the conclusion against Creighton or was it Kevin Pittsnogle, Mike Gansey and Tyrone Sally connecting on the block-rebound-passdunk combination?

Is it the system or the players who summon heroics in close games?

By now, you know the answer. And they knew it all along. If there is a system with success that trumps all else, it is the system Beilein uses when recruiting.

He'd love an Ellis Myles, a Francisco Garcia, a Juan Palacios. And he'll try to get that talent, too. But he'll be glad to take players who believe they can be just as good.

"Our guys didn't have those scholarships to the big schools,' Beilein said. "They want to prove every day that they belong. You can't talk about that enough as far as the kids you recruit who try to prove every day that, 'Hey, I am good enough to win with, Coach.' That's a whole lot of fun."

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a final run and it was a great one. Luther Head hit a 3-pointer, Dee Brown made a basket in the lane, Head scored after a steal, Williams

Regional semifinals.

Temeka Johnson added 12 points and 15 assists and fFreshman Sylvia Fowles had 10 points for LSU, the overall No. 1 seed. The Lady Tigers will face Duke on Monday, in the regional final.

The Lady Flames were just the second 13 seed to reach the regional semifinals.

Duke 63, Georgia 57

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - All-America junior Monique Currie made four free throws in the final 26 seconds to secure Duke's victory against Georgia (24-1), in a Chattanooga Regional semifinal.

olina on Tuesday, in Madison Square Garden.

Caner-Medley started the late charge on a driving jumper with just over three minutes left that gave Maryland a 71-68 lead. After a basket by Chris McCray, Caner-Medley hit a 3-pointer and three free throws for a 79-72 lead with 47.8 seconds left.

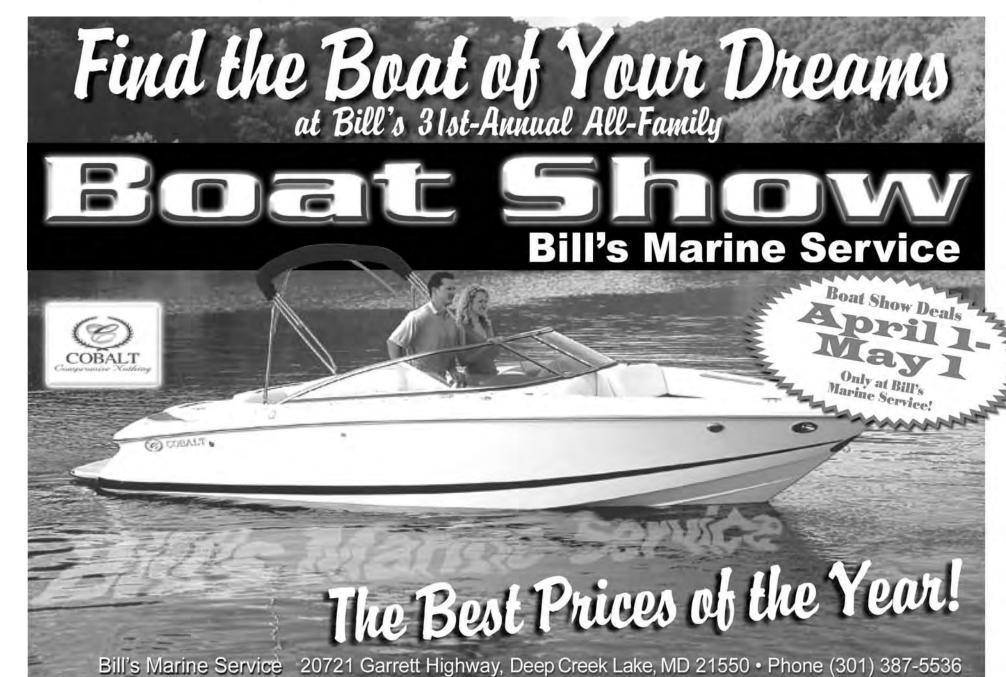
Note

New Mexico State has hired Louisville assistant and former NBA All-Star Reggie Theus as its new men's coach, a member of the search committee said Saturday, on condition of anonymity.





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made the all-region team. Pittsnogle had 25 points and hit 6 of 9 3-point attempts. Beilein added 13 and three 3s. Johannes Herber, Mike Gansey and Jarmon Durisseau-Collins each had 11 points. Herber and Durisseau-Collins each added five assists.

The 183-point baskets set a school record.

"I don't think anybody on this team should be ashamed," said Tyrone Sally, who fouled out in overtime of his final game and finished with four points. "The way we all played, everyone left everything out there. That's all you can ask for. They gave it their all. That's why it's unfortunate we came up short."

Louisville, one of the five schools that join the Big East next season, trailed, 38-18, with 2:47 remaining in the first half after Pittsnogle hit a 3, the seventh in a row for the Mountaineers.

"I said, 'This is nothing," said Louisville coach Rick Pitino, the first coach to take three schools to the Final Four. "I didn't believe it. They were falling out of bounds, shooting from half court, banking them in.

The Cardinals (33-4) cut the lead to 13 by halftime, as WVU was again unable to close a half, its one continuing flaw this season.

"It didn't matter if we were up by 20 or by 2," Gansey said. "We knew Louisville was going to be right there.'

The Mountaineers did maintain the margin for much of the second half until the Cardinals started an unstoppable advance and cut the lead to three, 54-51. But Gansey and Pittsnogle hit back-to-back 3s and the lead was back at 10, 71-61, when Pittsnogle hit another at the 5:27 mark.

Within seconds, though, O'Bannon hit a 3 and Herber threw the ball away trying to inbound it, giving Garcia an easy score.

"The pressure started to bother us there," Gansey said.

Jumpers from O'Bannon and Otis George made it a 74-73 game, but Pittsnogle struck again to push the lead to four with 1:43 to go. Louisville wouldn't miss, though, and scored twice without much trouble. O'Bannon tied the score at 77 with 38 seconds left.



WVU's Patrick Beilein (on the floor) and Louisville's Larry O'Bannon scrap for a loose ball.

Louisville 93 West Virginia 85

WEST VIRGINIA (24-11)

Sally 2-3 0-1 4, Gansey 3-6 3-4 11, Pittsnogle 9-15 1-2 25, Collins 2-5 5-6 11, Herber 3-7 2-2 11, Beilein 4-7 2-2 13, Nichols 1-1 0-0 3, Young 1-2 0-0 3, Fischer 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 26-47 15-19 85. LOUISVILLE (33-4) Palacios 6-8 0-4 13, Garcia 5-6 2-2 13, Myles 3-6 3-8 9, Dean 8-20 0-0 23, O'Bannon 6-10 10-11 24, Wade 0-0 2-2 2, Jenkins 0-4 1-2 1, Gianiny 0-

0 0-0 0, George 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 32-58 18-29 93. Halftime—WVU, 40-27 Regulation-77-77.

3-point goals-WVU 18-27 (Pittsnogle 6-9, Herber 3-4, Beilein 3-6, Collins 2-2, Gansey 2-

WVU had a chance to win with the final shot, but even that fell apart and Durisseau-Collins was rejected in the lane. Dean then left a 12-footer short at the buzzer. The Cardinals closed regulation with a 16-6 run

4, Nichols 1-1, Young 1-1), Louisville 11-28 (Dean 7-17, O'Bannon 2-5, Garcia 1-2, Palacios 1-2, Jenkins 0-1, Myles 0-1).

Rebounds-WVU 19 (Pittsnogle 5, Fischer 4, Sally 3, Herber 2, Gansey 1, Collins 1, team 2), Louisville 34 (Myles 7, Palacios 6, Dean 6, Garcia 4, O'Bannon 3, Jenkins 2, Wade 1, Gianiny 1, George 1, team 3).

Assists-23 (Collins 5, Herber 5, Gansey 3, Beilein 3, Nichols 2, Fischer 2, Sally 1, Pittsnogle 1, Young 1), Louisville 19 (Garcia 8, O'Bannon 4, Jenkins 3, Dean 2, Palacios 1, Myles 1).

Blocked shots-WVU 2, Louisville 4. Turnovers—WVU 14, Louisville 11. Steals-WVU 5, Louisville 8.

"We were trying to get the last shot, but one of our players went into it too early, so we had to come out and reshape," John Beilein said before lamenting not using his final timeout when the play began to deteriorate. "We had one guy just

today's generation, of which he can be only an honorary member. Make no mistake they differ from his own, for he is a refugee from the turbulent late 1960s and

"The more you win, the more people realize who Ellis Myles is and how he's the key to the team, the more they realize what a great player Francisco Garcia is," Pitino said. "Larry O'Bannon goes from basic obscurity to now playing himself into the second

blow it up a touch, but it's not a big deal. We had a good shot. It just got blocked.' Dean's seventh 3 gave the Car-

dinals an 82-78 lead, but Patrick Beilein made two free throws and Gansey turned a steal into a layup to tie the game. After that, Pittsnogle and Gansey

missed open 3s and Durisseau-Collins and Herber couldn't convert driving layups.

The struggles came at the worst time because Louisville's momentum was taking over. The Cardinals scored on 16 of 19 possessions in regulation and overtime before WVU was forced to foul at the end

second half," Herber said. "They really made all of the plays that we couldn't make. They converted layups, they made good shots. I don't know if we were running out of gas or if our time had come, but we didn't get any of the breaks we had been getting."

But Pitino maintains that what humility he has comes from

maturing. "I've always been a good loser and I have also understood what it would take — you win because

Collins counters heat with heart

WVU point guard 'engine of the car'

BY BOB HERTZEL The Dominion Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - What had been a 20-point West Virginia lead was melting away like a plate of Ben and Jerry's Cherry Garcia ice cream left out on the porch on a hot summer afternoon. The Mountaineers were trying to hold on to what was left of it, now just three points, as the clock in the Pit clicked under three minutes to play in the Albuquerque Regional Final Saturday.

J.D. Collins, the West Virginia point guard, was under pressure as he brought the ball up the court, just as he had been all day, when the ball slipped away from him. A look of desperation crossed his face as he and a Louisville player simultaneously dived for the ball.

As always, Collins took the worst of it. They ended up with dual possession, the ball still belonging to West Virginia, but as bodies rose from the floor, one remained behind.

It was Collins. He was aching. He was exhausted. Slowly he got to his feet. He waved off any substitution. He would remain, because he knew that for all the highly publicized players on the WVU team, he was the one who could not limp off at that point.

"He's the engine of the car. He keeps us running. You can't replace him," Patrick Beilein said.

It is hard to imagine what Collins means to the Mountaineers.

It was evident when WVU played against Texas Tech, in the first game of the Albuquerque Regional semifinals. At one point John Beilein took his point guard and put him on the bench for a much-needed rest.

Texas Tech stole the ball three consecutive possessions. End of rest.

It is difficult to imagine, having seen Collins in the early days of his WVU career, him being such a vital cog in John Beilein's offense, but he is. "Teams pressure us all the time.

Without him, we would be nowhere," Mike Gansey said.

He protects the basketball, plays tough defense and plays an inspirational role because he is always banged up, being one of the smallest players in the Big East.

But in this postseason, J.D. Collins was as important to the Mountaineers' run to the Elite Eight as was Kevin Pittsnogle or Mike Gansey, for he not only ran the show from the point but also became something of an offensive threat.

'We knew what J.D. could do all year long. We need him," Pittsnogle said. "Toward the end of the year he started to score, he started to penetrate. He did all the things you need a point guard to do. I think next year he'll be a special point guard for us."

In Saturday's game against a bigger, stronger Louisville team, Collins' game reached heights it never before had reached. He scored 11 points and had five assists with only a pair of turnovers.

And, if you're looking for a reason why the Mountaineers were able to rush out to that 20-point lead, look no further than Collins.% When WVU had a 14-5 early lead, Collins possessed eight points and two assists, accounting for 12 of those 14 points to set the tone.

He did it mostly on heart.

"His heart is unbelievable," Joe Herber said. "He gets a lot of heat sometimes, from the coach, from the media about his deficiencies. He proved everyone wrong and showed he could play. He stepped his game up major. He showed so much courage.'

In the end, he and WVU ran out of gas.

And so it was that he sat in the Mountaineers' locker room after the defeat, his eyes red, his head bowed.

"I don't feel much like talking," he said.

He didn't really have to say more. Just looking at him sitting there said it all. He had nothing left to give.

'3' key to keeping WVU in the game

times you have to tell your team something that might not quite be what you really are feeling, and so it was for Pitino on this

PITINO

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Total fouls-WVU 19, Louisville 18. Fouled out-Sally, Garcia.

of the game. They really tore it up in the

ity is great for everyone."

different sources, 9/11 and

uay "You are only down 13," he began, "and that team just put on a shooting display like I've never seen before.'

Indeed, the Mountaineers had hit 10 of 14 3-point shots by halftime, and 13 of 20 overall.

'We definitely are going to win this game. I see it, I know it," Pitino concluded.

His players bought into it, went out and ran WVU down in the stretch, forced overtime and won, 93-85.

A man of vision, that Pitino. Except for one admission he was to make after the game.

"That last part was the only mistruth I told them," he said.

Coaching like that is why Pitino now is the only coach to lead three different schools - Providence, Kentucky and Louisville — into the Final Four.

The biggest asset Petino has, perhaps, is his ability to understand and communicate with

Still, he has learned how to motivate today's player, just as the great coaches do. He points to his 1996 Kentucky team that won a national championship, and to the Maryland team that won in 2004.

early 1970s, a time of far more

all about me and me alone.

social conscience and far less it's

"When you win and you're successful, opportunities and doors open for each one of you individually if you play as a team," he explained to his players. "When you're regarded as a winner and you're successful, money chases you. When you go out for yourself and you go after your points, go after your status, then you lose, and success and opportunities never follow you."

Being part of a successful group, he reasons, will fulfill their personal dreams of fame and riches.

He personalizes it for his players, players who are reaching. striving to reach whatever personal plateaus they have set up for themselves.

round of the NBA draft.

"So that's what winning does, winning gets players, as long as they stay within themselves and understand what the team is and keep what we call P-H-D — being poor, hungry and driven — they understand it's how everything is built.'

P-H-D — poor, hungry and driven — that's what's behind it all on the college level.

But Pitino also coached on the professional level, first with the New York Knickerbockers, then with the Boston Celtics. It didn't work out quite as well in the payfor-play world for Pitino, although he denies that it was a crushing experience when he failed.

"Not to get too personal, but yeah, I would probably still be coaching if we had Tim Duncan," he said, inferring that in the pros it's all about who you have on the floor. "A lot of people thought I was humbled by the Boston Celtics and a great dose of humil-

of your players. But age and 9/11 have not mellowed me but just made me care about just about everybody other than myself. The pain of going through that, seeing so many people suffer, affected me.'

The Boston Celtics' experience was just that, an experience, he maintains, not a turning point in his life or career.

"I don't look back and say, 'What if I would have got ... What if I didn't leave Kentucky,' because I enjoyed every step along the way. Losing is fertilizer to help future things grow, and if you learn to get better from it and not point fingers and place blame you are better for it.

"I look in the mirror and say, 'Any time we lose, it's your fault, do something about it and get better. Don't place blame on the fact we didn't get Duncan or we didn't have this. You made mistakes, own up to them and go on and get better for it."

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BY MICHAEL CASAZZA The Dominion Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M — So much of WVU's march this month was based on survival.

The Mountaineers survived life on the bubble because they survived a desperate rally against Boston College and a frantic finish against Villanova in the Big East Tournament.

They survived against Creighton and Wake Forest in the first and second rounds of the NCAA Tournament and then again against Texas Tech, in the regional semifinal.

And Saturday, the theme continued as Louisville survived the Mountaineers' hellacious 3-point shooting. 'That team," Cardinals coach

Rick Pitino said, "put on a shooting display like I had never seen before."

WVU made 18 of 27 (66 percent) and broke the school record of 14 in the middle of the second half. "Usually," coach John Beilein said, "that's a pretty good game.'

Ultimately, it was not enough as the Cardinals won in overtime, 93-85. But it was pretty fun to watch.

Louisville's Taquan Dean made a 3 to start the game, but Jarmon Durisseau-Collins countered with one of his one. Nine minutes later, WVU was up, 19-5, after making 5 of 8 from behind the line.

"The one thing I was worried about was how we'd come out for this game," Patrick Beilein said. "The way we came out was great. Once we did that, we had so much confidence."

Beilein was at the center of the surge and hit all of his 3s in the opening 12 minutes as WVU built a stunning 38-18 lead. He started with an ordi-

nary 3 on his first look. Then he banked one in from the sideline before launching one from about 30 feet away that ripped through the net.

"I was ready to try them from anywhere after that," he said.

It was contagious. Darris Nichols, 7-for-26 this season, drilled one. Mike Gansey danced along the baseline and found an open Frank Young to beat the shot clock. Seven Mountaineers made 10 of 14 in the first half, including seven in a row at one point.

"It was amazing," Gansey said. "Every time I went in for an offensive rebound, the ball would go in."

WVU stayed hot in the second half, making 8 of 13, most in key spots to add a little to a vanishing cushion.

"We knew we had to keep making our shots because of the way they were coming back," Young said of the Cardinals. "We kept hitting our shots and we kept believing we had a chance to win.'

Pittsnogle was 6-for-9 in the game and his shots bolstered that belief, giving WVU a 10-point lead with 5:27 to go and a four-point lead with 1:47 remaining.

"I've never seen a center who shoots like a 2-guard," Pitino said.

But the Mountaineers couldn't find the touch when they needed it in overtime. Pittsnogle had a good look straight on after pump-faking his defender out of the way, but it rattled out. Gansey popped open on the sideline, one of his favorite spots, but watched as it spun out.

"Maybe this game is a 20-point loss if we don't shoot the ball that well," coach John Beilein said, "because Louisville is so talented."

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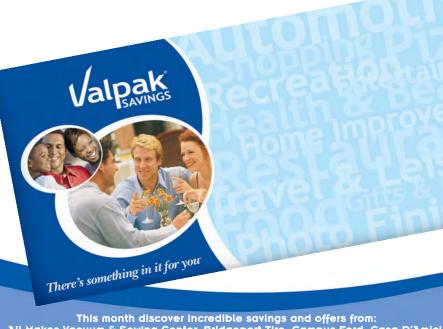
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Montgomery tops girls' Class AAA all-state squad

Mohigans' Pryor, Hawks' Scotchel make first team

THE COMPLETE team is in the Scoreboard. **Page 2-C.**

BY J.T. SIMMS

Charleston Daily Mail (AP) If you ever see a girls' high school basketball coach sleeping and there is a funny little grin on his or her face, it is not hard to guess what the dream is about.

Wide awake or sound asleep every one of them would love to coach a team as loaded with talent as the 2005 West Virginia Sports Writers Association Class AAA girls' high school basketball all-state team. Led by state Player of the Year

Renee Montgomery, this year's squad has it all. There is plenty of size and quick-

ness. There are outstanding defenders, deadly long range shooters, slick ball-handlers, and passers who can hit an open player anywhere on the court at anytime given only a fraction of a second and a space big enough to fit a basketball through.

Certainly a dream come true be it a coach's fantasy or opponent's nightmare.

And it starts with Montgomery. "She's a leader," University of Connecticut coach Gino Auriemma said of his prized recruit after watching the 5-foot-7 guard lead a very young South Charleston squad

to a first-round state tournament victory.

"She's very unselfish, her main concern is winning," he said. "She's done a tremendous job of getting her team to this point."

Sure, Montgomery averaged nearly 23 points a game. And yes she did average six assists and a like number of steals.

But the season-long job of helping her inexperienced supporting cast develop in a state tournament finalist team may well have been the greatest accomplishment of her career.

"I can't say enough about the job Renee did with the young players on this team this year," South Charleston coach Tim Wells said. "She makes everyone around her better."

That is why she has been cho-

sen to be the captain of this year's Class AAA all-state first team.

Joining Montgomery as repeat selections are junior Keri Pryor, from state champion Morgantown, and senior Jill Stephens, from Parkersburg South.

The multi-talented Pryor averaged 16.3 points, 6.5 rebounds, 3.8 assists, and 3.5 steals per game in leading the Mohigans to the Class AAA crown.

The 6-foot-3 Stephens averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds in leading the Patriots to their second consecutive state tournament appearance.

University junior Angela Scotchel (18.5 ppg) is a strong shooter and a defensive demon with more than seven steals a game.

Seniors Ashlee Teel, of Capital, and Cara Waybright, of Ripley, are

first-time, first-team picks, moving up from the second and third teams respectively.

Teel was "the glue that holds this team together," according to Steve Freeman, coach of 23-1 Capital, which was ranked No. 1 in the state most of the year before being upset by Stephen's squad, in the regional final. The point guard averaged 14.5 ppg and had a 6-to-1 assist to turnover ratio.

Waybright provided the Vikings with energy and leadership while averaging 17 ppg, 2.9 assists and 3.4 steals.

George Washington junior Brittany Holestine wowed opponents and college coaches from schools such as Virginia, Marshall, and Connecticut, all season with her ball-handling, passing, and long-range shooting. She averaged 23 ppg while hitting 55 3-pointers, many from beyond NBA range.

The baby of the group this season is Greenbrier East sophomore Ashley Parker. A third-teamer in 2004, the 6-3 center averaged 14.6 ppg, 11.4 rpg and 3.9 blocks.

Chosen to captain the second team is the only freshman on any of the three squads selected, Nitro's Kendra Wallace. The 5-8 guard finished third in the Mountain State Athletic Conference in scoring (17.8 ppg) and showed great poise in averaging less than one turnover a game.

Senior Joanna Joseph (12.7 ppg), of Morgantown, was selected captain of the third team.

Area honorable mention selections include Morgantown's Brittney Whiting and Preston High's Jessie Ayersman and Amber Riley.

Senior Tyrone Sally's place in WVU record book assured

NOTEBOOK

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA The Dominion Post

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M — Tyrone Sally's career ended 23 seconds into overtime as he fouled out trying to track down a long offensive rebound.

Sally, who probably set some type of a record in the 2003-'04 season when he fouled out of four straight games, did go out with some positive history. He's the first player in school history to record 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 200 assists and 100 3s.

Sally finished with four points, three rebounds and an assist Saturday, but did not attempt a 3. His final numbers are 1,092 points, 513 rebounds, 221 assists and 103 3s. His 100th career 3 tied the game late in regulation against Creighton.

"It's a great individual accomplishment, but it's hard to look at it and smile right now," Sally said after the game, a lump in his throat.

He was already the sixth player to reach 1,000 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists. Jerry West, Rod Hundley, Rod Thorn, Damian Owens and Bob Smith are the others.

This was Sally's second trip to Albuquerque. As a freshman, he was part of the WVU team that won the Hispanic College Fund Classic, inside The Pit. WVU beat Southern Methodist and New Mexico. It was also the only good memory from a season that included eight victories and 20 losses. "We were on a roll. It seemed like anything was possible and that we could make a run that year." he said. "After that, everything started going downhill. But I think it helped me out tremendously, knowing if you have faith and put in the work, anything is possible."



Mountaineers, Hoyas divide pair in baseball

WVU ROUNDUP

Web reports

WVU (9-14) split a Big East doubleheader against Georgetown (14-10) on Saturday, at Hawley Field, winning the first game, 10-4, and dropping the second, 9-5.

Lee Fritz went 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored, and Chad McKown drove in three, including a two-run homer, in the opener.

WVU got rolling in the third inning with a flurry of extra-base hits. Tyler Kuhn led off with a triple and came home on Casey Bowling's double. Justin Jenkins also doubled, though Bowling only made it to third.

Not to worry: Fritz rapped yet another double to score them both and make it 3-0. Michael Burger's two-out single scored Fritz.

Jenkins and McKown each homered in the fifth, with Jenkins hitting a blast over the left-center field wall. McKown's shot, to the same spot as Jenkins', came with Fritz aboard on a single.

Ryan Craft's two-run homer got

game away with two runs in the eighth.

Stephen Burns (3-2) went the distance for the Hoyas, allowed five earned runs on five hits. WVU plays Coppin State in a

doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Women's tennis

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Less than 24 hours after picking up its first conference win of the season, WVU couldn't muster enough strength to defeat Syracuse, falling, 6-1, Saturday.

An inability to capitalize on many of the match's break points was the difference against the Orange (5-0 Big East).

"We played a very good Syracuse team today and came up a bit short," coach Dan Silverstein said. "We struggled in break point situations and that ended up being the difference."

The only highlight for WVU (9-5, 1-1) came in No. 6 singles. Freshman Stacey Percival defeated Jessica Juricek, 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 (9).

On Friday, WVU defeated Connecticut, 4-3.

The Mountaineers and Huskies

day night. "We knew she could play from practice," Paige said. "I expected it the whole time. She's a great

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it the whole time. She's a great player. I'm proud of her. She stepped up this season." Sanni never could have imag-

the WNIT quarterfinals, Thurs-

Sanni never could have imagined playing such a crucial role in WVU's season when preseason practice began, in October.

"I just thought I was going to come in here and be a role player and work on the things I need to work on to be a better player for next year," Sanni said.

"Everything happens for a reason, and I'm just glad I've been on the court and been able to play with the seniors who are here and bring all I can."

Sanni has exceeded WVU coach Mike Carey's expectations.

"We weren't looking for her to get this many minutes as a freshman," Carey said. "We thought she would play, but with the injury to Yelena, she's been forced into playing a lot of minutes. She's really developed and continues to learn every game."

Her teammates' confidence in her has grown each game and is best reflected in their willingness to throw the ball to her in any situation.

"She probably has the best hands on the team," WVU guard Meg Bulger said. "She'll catch the ball anywhere and always get in position to score. I get velled at sometimes for not offen sive rebounding. I'll throw it in and stand and watch and see what move she's going to make.' Sanni's play will be crucial in Monday's game. The Wildcats have a 6-6 center in Sarah Elliott, who averages 10.3 points and 5.2 rebounds. "I think my role is as important as everybody else's," Sanni said. "Of course, I'm a center, and they have a 6-6 girl who's going to be coming in. I'm only 6-2, so my defense has to be top notch. I think we all have to play as a team." Sanni, from Chicago Heights, Ill., doesn't want WVU's season to end Monday, but whenever it does conclude, she knows her work will just be starting. She plans to spend the entire summer in Morgantown, working toward next season. "This summer is key for me, probably the biggest summer I'm ever going to have at WVU,' she said. "It's going to be a step up for me. Everything is going to be 10 times as much as it was last summer and this year.'

D'or Fischer, also playing his final game, blocked one shot against the Cardinals. His school record for blocks stands at 190.

Tri-riffic

WVU and Louisville combined for 29 3s Saturday, an NCAA Tournament record. WVU was 18-for-27 and the Cardinals 11-for-28. The old record was 24, by Loyola Marymount and UNLV in the 1990 regional final. The Runnin' Rebels won, 131-101.

Is this right?

WVU had just 19 rebounds against Louisville, which produced this line from one writer as he snatched a box score:

"This is from the first half, right?" Despite that, the Mountaineers and Cardinals each had 11 secondchance points.

The 19 rebounds match the season low, at Providence.

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against Louisville. WVU lost for the

first time in 20 games when scoring

70 points and the first time in 23

games when topping 65. The Moun-

taineers were also 18-0 this season

when leading a game by at least 10

points, before the Cardinals erased

of the six 7-seeds to advance to the

Elite 8 have moved on to the Final

Four since the field expanded in 1985.

WVU beat eight Associated Press-

ranked teams this season, a school

record. The previous high was four,

in 1997-'98 when the team advanced

to the Sweet 16. The Mountaineers

were 8-7 against ranked teams, and

the 15 opponents were also an all-time

past 16 days, which brings up an

interesting topic. Where will WVU

team," Johannes Herber said, "but we did beat a bunch of ranked teams

be ranked in the final poll?

in a row at the end.

Four of the victories came in the

"I don't know if we're a top-10

One streak that did not end? None

a 20-point deficit.

Rank this

high.

Tyrone Sally: 1,000 points, 500 rebounds, 200 assists, 100 3-pointers.

What can you do but laugh?

From Mike Bianchi, sports columnist for *The Orlando Sentinel* (KRT):

For the sake of the people from West Virginny, I pray the Mountaineers don't make the Final Four just so we don't have to hear all those hackneyed hillbilly jokes that some of your more sophomoric sports columnists like to regurgitate. Personally, I never would stoop so low as to (Why did O.J. Simpson want to move to West Virginia?) retell these old, tired, vapid (Because everyone has the same DNA), unoriginal attempts at humor.

Streaks snapped

A few of the Mountaineers' notable numbers meant nothing

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anyone expect them to beat Wake Forest in double overtime and Bobby Knight's Texas Tech Red Raiders?

Of course not.

Yet they did, playing with a passion that hasn't been seen in West Virginia basketball since the 1980s. And what did that get them? A date with Rick Pitino and Louisville, a game few thought they could win.

And they almost won it. No, make that they should have won it.

"We didn't lose this game today," Beilein said. "This whole run we've been on is something that's been almost magical. They believe in themselves. The whole state has been excited. It shows you can do some things if you get breaks. Everyone needs breaks. We got a lot of them going into this game, but the ball didn't bounce the way we needed today."

So, for their accomplishments, the Mountaineers may actually feel like winners but, in the end, the reality is there will be no Arch Madness for them when the Final Four is held in St. Louis, next weekend.



Georgetown on the board in the sixth, and Parker Brooks slugged a two-run double in the inning to leave the Hoyas trailing just 7-4.

But Jenkins, Fritz and McKown combined for three RBIs in the seventh to wrap up the scoring.

Sophomore pitcher Wes Osbourn (3-1) earned the win, throwing $5^2/_3$ innings while allowing four earned runs on 10 hits. Todd Dunham finished in relief.

Georgetown scored in six of its nine at-bats in the second game, one on a homer by Timmy Jones.

Kyle Matuszek knocked in Jenkins with a ground out and Stan Posluszny hit a double that scored McKown in the WVU fourth. But Craft belted a two-run homer off Kenny Durst in the fifth to put the Hoyas up, 5-2.

The Mountaineers scored twice in the bottom of the inning with RBIs from McKown and Posluszny, but a David Carpenter grounded to second base with the bases loaded to end the rally.

McKown later homered again for WVU, giving him five RBIs on the day, but Georgetown put the split the singles with three wins apiece, but WVU also won two of three doubles matches to claim the deciding point.

No. 1 seed Natalia Prinz and two seed Kelly Walsh played well, but fell in two closely contested matches. Prinz lost, 6-4, 6-4, to Whitney Simcik, while Walsh fell, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, to Jennifer LoRusso.

The No. 3 singles turned out to be key. WVU freshman Monica Lyskawa defeated Barbara Schumsky, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 4 seed Catherine Koontz lost to Christine Burek, 7-6, 6-3, but No. 5 Raynie Theis beat Elizabeth Dibbs, 6-3, 6-4, and No. 6 Stacey Percival topped Ashley Petruzzi, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, Prinz and Walsh lost to Schumsky and Simcik, 8-1. Then Ashley Constantine and freshman Colleen Speaker, out of University High, defeated Dibbs and Petruzzi, 8-1, and Theis and Percival clinched the doubles point with a hard-fought 8-6 victory

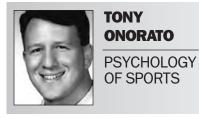
against Burek and LoRusso. The Mountaineers play at St. John's on Thursday.



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Communication the key to ending 'us against them'

One of the more difficult issues to deal with in a team is the conflict that arises between coaches and athletes and/or an athlete's parents.

It's not so much what the conflict is about that makes it difficult. It's personalities that get involved and how entrenched either side can become when all they're interested in is being right and getting their way, rather than trying to figure out a good way to resolve the issue to both parties' satisfaction.

Coaches talk about the headaches they get dealing with athletes and parents. They talk about the lack of work ethic and commitment to the team and the game. They mention self-centeredness and that everything is about "me." They say parents make unreasonable demands and there's no way to please them. It's as if their child is entitled to special treatment or that he or she deserves to be exempted from the rules everyone else has to follow.

On the other hand, parents talk about these control freaks they have to deal with because their son or daughter loves playing a particular sport. They bring up all of these situations that indicate outrageous and unreasonable behaviors and demands. They report these coaches don't care about the well being of their son or daughter beyond whether he or she can help the coach win or not.

Then, to make it worse, it's not like they have a choice about switching to another team or school, they're stuck with this egomaniac.

So the skirmish lines are drawn and the two camps dig in for the anticipated battle over whose will is going to dominate.

It's us against them — who's us and who's them depends on which side you find yourself.

It seems the reason we see more and more of these fights is in part related to the notion that this is supposed to be an adversarial relationship from the word go — as if it's designed to be a system of checks and balances in

Williams backs into Bucs' rotation

Lackluster lefty still best among the contenders

BY ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Dave Williams was chosen Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates' No. 5 starter, if only because they felt they had no other choice.

The left-handed Williams couldn't hold a four-run lead against Minnesota in his most recent start Thursday, yet was chosen over incumbent Ryan Vogelsong and prime prospect Zach Duke. Williams joins left-handers Oliver Perez and Mark Redman and right-handers Kip Wells and Josh Fogg in the rotation.

What the Pirates aren't promising is how long Williams will stay there, especially given his ragged spring (5.50 ERA in five game) and their recurring lack of production from the No. 5 starter.

The right-handed Vogelsong (6-13, 6.50 ERA) held the job much of last season, but went nearly four months without winning a start.

"For the time being, this is the way we're going to go," general manager Dave Littlefield said. "Neither (Williams nor Vogelsong) separated himself, and this is one of those situations that is subject to change.'

Williams opened the 2002 season in Pittsburgh's rotation, going



Dave Williams pitches against the Twins on Thursday, in a game in which he gave up a four-run lead.

"From a business side, it's a smart idea. For me, it stinks."

Zach Duke

2-5 with a 4.98 ERA in nine starts, before needing season-ending shoulder surgery in July. He didn't make it back to the majors until late in the 2004 season, when he was 2-3 with a 4.42 ERA in 10 games, including six starts.

Duke, coming off an exceptional minor league season, appeared to be the frontrunner when he pitched five shutout innings against the Phillies on March 18. The field staff was ready to give him more starts in an attempt to win the job, but management decided the Pirates couldn't afford from a performance or a financial standpoint to promote a pitcher with only nine starts above Class A.

The left-handed Duke was 15-6 in 2004 at Double-A Altoona and Single-A Lynchburg, with a 1.46 ERA that was the lowest of any starting pitcher in the minors.

One Pirates concern: If Duke made their season-opening roster

and stayed in the majors, he would become eligible for salary arbitration in three years. But if he were called up during the season, the countdown to his arbitration eligibility wouldn't begin until next vear.

AP photo

"From a business side, it's a smart idea," Duke said. "For me, it tinks.

Duke thinks he was one of the Pirates' 12 best pitchers this spring but said, "It would have been a big risk for them to take, I understand that.'

That doesn't mean he didn't leave an impression.

"He showed poise and confidence along with some quality stuff, but when you look at his experience, it makes more sense for him to get some more seasoning," Littlefield said.

Vogelsong, who gave up three homers in four innings Saturday, in a 9-7 victory against the Phillies, goes into long relief — a role he filled briefly in 2004 after being replaced in the rotation by rookie Sean Burnett. Burnett won five consecutive starts, but later needed reconstructive elbow surgery and will sit out all or most of this season.

Manager Lloyd McClendon said the Pirates' play improved greatly after Burnett became a starter they won 21 of 27 games from late June to late July — so he wasn't believed to favor Vogelsong's return to the rotation.

By finalizing their rotation, the Pirates' only major unanswered question is whether Tike Redman or Rob Mackowiak starts in center field. Redman is expected to get a majority of the starts, with Mackowiak starting regularly in the outfield or at third base

The bullpen is all but set with right-handers Jose Mesa, Salomon Torres and Brian Meadows and left-handers Mike Gonzalez and John Grabow joined by either righthander Rick White or right-hander Mark Corev.

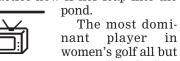
The Pirates made two other anticipated moves to get down to 31 players, reassigning first baseman Graham Koonce and infielder Edwards Guzman to their minor league camp along with Duke.

Sorenstam turns first major into a runaway

66 gives her 5-shot lead in bid for 5 straight wins

GOLF

Associated Press RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. -Annika Sorenstam's game is nearing perfection. All she needs to practice now is her leap into the





It was so sloppy and slippery that two golf carts slid down a hill and into a pond, although both drivers jumped out before their buggies took a plunge. Then came another three-hour rain delay. There eventually was the kind of

golf everyone expects on the TPC at Sawgrass, good and bad.

Durant tied the back-nine record with a 30 for a 7-under 65, while Westwood overcame a double bogey

Another bizarre night at Palace for NBA Pacers

Indy waits out bomb threat to earn win

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Indiana Pacers had another harrowing visit to Detroit.

One of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history broke out the first time the Pacers played the Pistons at The Palace this season. On Friday night, Indiana returned to

through, making the playoffs would be a big step, even if we have to come back here," Stephen Jackson said. "A lot of people thought we would come in here to start another massacre, but we came here to play basketball because our concern is to get in the playoffs."

Miller lashed out at the NBA and commissioner David Stern,

who came down hard on the Pac-

ers for their roles in the melee $4^{1/2}$

months ago, suspending All-Star

Ron Artest for the season and Jack-

son for 30 games for fighting fans

of themselves to let security be as

lax as it is around here," Miller said.

"We're always going to get the

brunt of it as players, especially this

look in the mirror every morning

when he wakes up on his decision,

the way he penalized us and the

way he penalized the Pistons."

"David Stern has to take a hard

vear for this organization.

'The league ought to be ashamed

in the stands.

which each side is a watchdog over the other.

This tends to lead to sense of insecurity and an uneasy tension between the camps. Everyone is on guard and ready to pounce on some kind of misstep or fiercely defend any type of criticism. Nothing seems to fuel fire of discontent better than poor or nonexistent communication between the parties.

The athletes can find themselves caught in the middle between warring factions: in some cases, they may even be able to play one side against the other as a means of getting their own way — similar to what happens when divorcing parents are engaged in a custody battle.

Certainly there are out of control parents and controlling coaches; they tend to be more the exception than the rule, yet we find ourselves treating them more as the rule than the exception. That's what increases the defensiveness, thus making it very difficult to differentiate between the parents and coaches who are truly being unreasonable and the inevitable differences of opinion that spin out of control because of inept communication.

There's no reason coaches and parents have to be enemies. In fact, their focus needs to be on forming strong alliances that define and encourage the things that are in the best interests of the programs and the athletes who participate in them.

The key factor in making any league, team or program run smoothly is a vision that meets the needs of the parents, athletes and coaches who are involved. The only way to develop and implement such a plan is to commit to a communication process that flows in both directions. That allows for concerns to be raised with an eye on achieving resolutions that maintain the integrity of the vision in which everyone is invested.

This keeps people happy and facilitates short and long success.

Is it easy to do? No. Then again, who ever said that doing the right things in the right way was supposed to be easy?

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wrapped up the first 4 p.m. ABC major of the year Saturday, shooting a flawless 6-under 66 in the third round to take a commanding fiveshot lead over Rosie Jones in the Nabisco Championship.

In her relentless quest to both win her first major of the year and enter the LPGA Tour record books once again with her fifth straight tournament win, Sorenstam birdied four holes on the front nine and two on the back to shoot the lowest score of the week on the Mission Hills Country Club course.

There's 18 holes left to play Sunday, but that figures to be a mere formality. Sorenstam doesn't give up leads easily, and no one in the field has shown they have the game to challenge her.

"Obviously I'm in great shape for tomorrow," Sorenstam said.

Jones, in her final year on tour, birdied the final hole to shoot a 71 and inch a shot closer, but the only other players closer than 10 shots off the lead were Mi-Hyun Kim and Cristie Kerr at seven shots back.

But Jones is all too aware of the challenge that faces her in the final round.

"She's the last person you want to have a five-shot lead," Jones said.

About the only excitement left on the final day may be how artistically Sorenstam takes the traditional winner's jump into the pond surrounding the 18th green. She's likely to do well at that, too, because she's had practice by winning here twice in the past four years.

Sorenstam has gotten better every day, with an opening 70 followed by a second-round 69 before Saturday's 66. She's hitting the ball long, not making mistakes and might be playing the best golf of her extraordinary career.

"This is probably as good golf as

Annika Sorenstam

I've played on a consistent level for a long time," she said.

Assuming Sorenstam wins today, she will tie the record set by Nancy Lopez, in 1978, of winning five consecutive events she played in. Lopez was dominant in her time, too, but Sorenstam is accomplishing things Lopez never dreamed about.

A win today would not only give Sorenstam a start toward doing something no other female golfer has ever done — win all four majors in one year — but also would be the 59th of her LPGA Tour career, a number Sorenstam is quite familiar with.

"Tomorrow I want to have a day like I did today," she said. "It was just a great day for me out there.

The Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Lee Westwood and Joe Durant ordinarily would be in ideal position, tied for the lead and likely in the last group to tee off today.

All that got them was rest in what continued to shape up as a bizarre week.

Thirty players who thought they were going to resume the second round Saturday morning instead had to erase their scores and start over so everyone could lift, clean and place their balls in the soggy fairways

early in his round for a 69 that left them atop the leaderboard when darkness suspended the second round.

The question wasn't who was leading, but what day it was.

Seventy-one players, including Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson, were expected to return at 7:30 a.m. today to finish the second round. That all but assured the third Monday finish in The Players Championship in the past six years, and that's assuming more rain doesn't push it to Tuesday.

'The weather is better in England at the moment," Westwood said. "You just have to put up with it and just be patient and accept it. You're going to be doing a lot of sitting around."

Westwood and Durant get to sleep in, knowing that their two-day score of 10-under 134 will put them in good shape.

Zach Johnson made two double bogeys, including a tee shot into the water on the 18th hole, for a 2-under 70 that left him one shot behind.

Others who finished were defending champion Adam Scott (68) and Fred Funk (72), who were at 7under 137.

Steve Jones also was at 10 under halfway through his second round.

Indonesia Open

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Thaworn Wiratchant, of Thailand, retained the lead in the rain-interrupted tournament, after play was suspended in the third round.

Thaworn, who will play 27 holes today to complete his four rounds, was 15-under par midway through his third round.

Colin Montgomerie and rest of the field completed second-round play early Saturday at the par-70 Cengkareng Golf Club, but rain again halted play. None of the 79 players completed the third round.

suburban Detroit and a bomb threat was made that delayed the game for 1 hour, 25 minutes.

How tough was it for the Pacers to focus on the game?

"It was very difficult when you have your lives threatened," Indiana's Reggie Miller said.

The Pacers managed, though, getting 14 points from Miller and beating the world champs, 94-81.

The Pacers aren't schedule to play the Pistons again in the regular season. But they could meet in the playoffs, and if they started now — instead of on April 23 — Detroit would play Indiana in the first round.

"With everything we've been

Roses in May captures richest prize in racing

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — It's party time in the desert for Ken Ramsey.

After Roses in May won the \$6 million Dubai World Cup, on Saturday night — and added \$3.6 million to Ramsey's bank account the owner hoisted a giant glittering gold cup overhead, received congratulations from Dubai's ruling sheiks and said he plans to stick around for a while.

"We're going to have a champagne and roses party tonight,' Ramsey said. "This is the biggest moment I've had in racing so far, absolutely. Right now I feel like I'm king of the mountain."

The return trip to Kentucky will have to wait awhile. Roses in May, runner-up in his previous

two races — the Breeders' Cup Class and the Donn Handicap - hit the jackpot in the world's richest thoroughbred horse race.

Taking the lead after the first turn at the Nad al Sheba racetrack, Roses in May needed little encouragement from jockey John Velazquez in beating Dynever by three lengths.

The 5-year-old Roses in May swept around the outside to seize control and become the fifth American horse to win the race held in this beachfront sheikdom.

Choctaw Nation finished third in the 10th running of the World Cup, giving American horses a sweep of the 1¹/₄-mile race. Dynever, a Kentucky-bred now racing in Saudi Arabia, was ridden by Jose Santos and Choctaw Nation had Victor Espinoza up.

Round of Golf

Sun Devils RB arrested in ex-player's slaying

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State running back Loren Wade has been arrested on suspicion of first-degree murder in the shooting death of a former ASU football player outside a Scottsdale night club early Saturday.

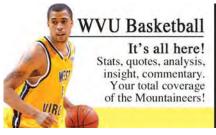
Police said Brandon Falkner, 25, of Tempe, was shot in the head as he sat in his car outside club CBNC about 2:30 a.m.

Falkner and Wade had exchanged sharp words, police said, before the shot was fired. Wade was driving a car with

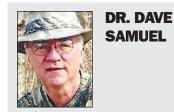
three others inside when he went to the club to pick up his girlfriend and saw her standing next to Falkner's car, Scottsdale police detective Sam Bailey said. Wade got out of the car, police said, exchanged words with Falkner, then shot him once in the head.



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WHEN THE NORTHERN snakehead fish found its way into the Potomac River watershed, many aquatic biologists were concerned, and rightly so. This Asian invader will do tremendous damage to our native fish and aquatic ecosystems.

I know. Some have stated that this is no different than carp or other exotic invaders of the past.

Truth is, though, that carp and the like have caused billions in damage to natural ecosystems. And while the snakehead is bad, in recent years the list of troublesome and downright nasty invaders is growing rapidly in the United States.

None will be beneficial. All will cost millions or more. All will have very negative effects on our natural aquatic ecosystems. Here are some recent examples.

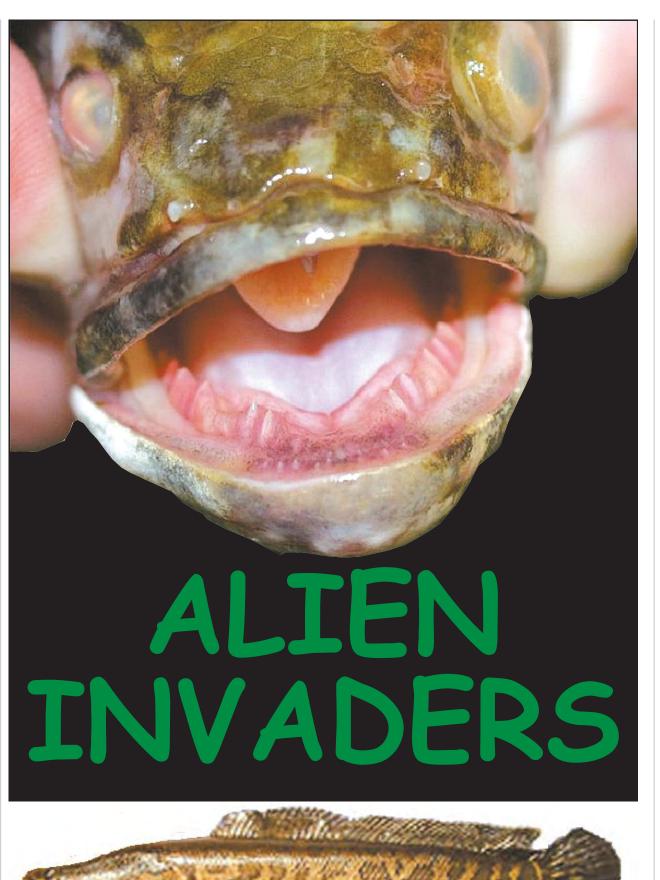
The black carp from Asia has just been found in the Mississippi River. Several were caught in the river in 2004, probably releases from someone's home aquarium or a private fish pond. They've been used by fish farmers to keep their ponds free from algae and other organisms. And as long as they stayed in those farm ponds, they didn't present a problem.

In the Mississippi River, it will be a different story.

These critters can grow to 70 pounds and live 15 years in the wild. They eat shellfish in huge amounts, further endangering mussels in the river that are already in low numbers. They also carry parasites that infect catfish. Not good.

Supposedly, the ones in farm ponds were sterile and could not reproduce. Whether that is the case with those now in the Mississippi is not known.

There are three other carp that have recently appeared in the Mississippi. The one that has gotten the most attention is the silver carp, because of its propensity for jumping out of the water when a boat passes. Often they will jump into boats, and humans have been injured.



Northern snakehead

BILL ANDERSON'S column is on temporary hiatus.

Shavers Fork one spot where anglers can escape crowds

TIRED OF BATTLING for a decent fishing spot along your favorite trout stream? Hate to fish elbowto-elbow with other anglers? If you're serious about escaping the pressures of springtime crowds, this article was written for you.

Most of West Virginia's trout are stocked with a hatchery truck, and many of us have witnessed the despicable practice of "truck following" that gives trout fishermen everywhere a bad reputation. However, eliminating truck following is virtually impossible, and without truck stocking, many areas of the state would simply be without trout.

West Virginia's trout stocking program has become so successful that each year, the Division of Natural Resources stocks 700,000 to 800,000 pounds of quality-sized trout across the state.

The West Virginia DNR has explored innovative ways to stock trout in an effort to offer more remote types of fishing experiences. Although the overwhelming majority of trout remain stocked by the traditional truck method, a few of West Virginia's rivers are now stocked by railcar.

Rail stockings provide the opportunity for frequent stops along the stream, allowing stocking personnel to spread trout along many miles of river and not just in one location.

Stocking by rail has become very popular in the Mountain State, and each year it seems that more anglers desire remote fishing opportunities where they can fish in uncrowded settings. Anglers seem more willing to hike into remote areas where fishing pressure is light.

Limited access to these



Improvements in water quality and rail stockings have revitalized the Shavers Fork River. The Shavers Fork is stocked by railroad from the ancient logging town of Spruce to Bowden. Several thousand pounds of rainbows and browns are rail stocked annually along this 43mile section of the river.

The Shavers Fork can be accessed on the upper end along U.S. 250, via several county roads. Anglers traveling to Bowden can access the Shavers Fork where U.S. 33 crosses the river at the beginning of the four-lane highway between Bowden and Elkins.

The middle of the rail-stocked section can be accessed near the town of Bemis. Several miles of river on either side of Bemis are accessible to the public only by railroad grade or hiking trail.

The tiny town of Bemis can be located off U.S. 33 via Glady Fork Road (county route 27). A 5.5mile section of the Shavers Fork from the mouth of Whitmeadow Run to the mouth of McGee Run is designated as a year-

round catch and release area. The special regulation area gets significant fishing pressure, but maintains exceptional trout fishing despite the pressure.

Anglers coming to the catch and release area should use Forest Service Road 92 and follow signs to the river.

For a fresh new outlook on spring trout fishing, experience a remote rail-stocked section of the Shavers Fork today. See you on the water.

How about the Cuban frog invading Georgia? This tree frog was first found in the Florida Keys 80 years ago, but in recent years they have spread rapidly and now breed in Georgia.

These frogs grow to more than 5 inches long and eat native frogs and fish. Officials in Georgia are asking any citizen who finds one to report it immediately so they can stop the spread.

Then there is the New Zealand mud snail, recently found in a Colorado stream near Boulder. Formerly the closest they were found was in Utah. Biologists in Colorado are very concerned about these exotic invaders because they are especially bad for trout streams.

They have not been found in West Virginia.

One of the most famous aquatic invaders is the Zebra mussel. Of special concern is their impact on the commercial and sport fisheries of the Great Lakes. One biologist commented that this mussel has made large expanses of the Great Lakes a biological desert.

Great Lakes aquatic biologists are concerned about a number of exotic invaders, so much so that a \$9 million electrical barrier is being constructed in the Chicago



Black carp

hurting our fish and wildlife

Sanitary and Ship Canal that connects the Great Lakes with the Mississippi River. They hope to stop the invasion of the abovementioned carp, plus a ton of other exotic fish and aquatic organisms including the round goby, the tubenose goby, the ruffe, spiny waterfleas and the quagga mussel.

I know. I've never heard of most of these species either. But all are extremely damaging to native fish and aquatic organisms, and the sport and commercial fishing industry is worth more than \$4 billion a year in the Great Lakes.

Concern for the Great Lakes aquatic ecosystem is well founded. The four species that make up more than 99 percent of the food web in Lake Michigan (those species are the spineless scud, the fingernail clam, the opossum shrimp and various worms) are declining rapidly. That's what happens when foreign invaders take hold of an aquatic system.



Zebra mussel

Slowly but surely, your entire system changes, with major losses of native, fishable, economically important species of fish.

Local fisheries biologist Frank Jernejcic discussed these alien invaders in a recent *West Virginia Wildlife* magazine article. He noted that the zebra mussel has been extremely costly. For example, it harms water quality to the extent that industries which use water spend \$2 billion a year to remove these mussels from their intake and discharge pipes. Guess who ends up paying for

that? Though this mussel is found in

the Ohio, it hasn't gotten into our West Virginia lakes to date. Frank also mentioned the

largemouth bass virus. In 2003, the DNR received legislative



New Zealand mud snail

authority to regulate fish stocking in public waters, mainly because of this virus.

There are others, but this gives you some idea of the problem. The world is getting to be a

smaller place. We travel more by boat, by motor homes, by various means, all of which accelerate the relocation of exotics into the United States. Throw in those who dump aquatic pets into local streams, ponds, lakes, and rivers and the problem accelerates all that much more.

Not all exotics have been bad. Take the brown trout, for example. But most have been very harmful to native organisms and the ones mentioned above are no different. Because of these exotics, there are species of native aquatic organisms your children will never get to see.

Sad but true.

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Cuban frog

remote areas helps maintain minimal fishing pressure, so the chance to catch a "holdover" trophy trout is greater along the rail-stocked waters than in regularly stocked areas.

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A boat mask could save anglers some headaches

BY ERIC SHARP

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Anyone who has driven a boat at more than 30 mph in a rainstorm knows it hurts when rain hits you in the face at that speed. But it's one of the verities of life that anglers who fish in bass and walleye tournaments have a need for speed, and sometimes that means running fast in a downpour.

And rain isn't the only problem. At 60 mph, a good-sized bug whacking your kisser stings like a wasp, and the wind makes the flesh on your cheeks flap like a flag.

Enter Fish Hedz, which looks a fighter pilot's face mask and promises to end those woes for about \$100.

David Wagensomer was selling the masks at a recent Ultimate Fishing Show. And with competition anglers shelling out \$40,000 for an outboard-powered boat and \$700 for a color fish finder, it looked like an idea whose time might have come.

"This is a lot lighter and more comfortable than a helmet because

it just covers your face," Wagensomer said. "It fits over prescription glasses and sunglasses, and it has an anti-fog coating that keeps it from misting up. And the vents at the bottom are designed so that when you breathe out, the air is pulled down and away from the lens.

"It was developed for fishing and ORVs, but we've had people buy them and tell us they use them for things like snowblowing their driveways and sailing an iceboat."

Steve Dennis, who runs a fishing charter company, was showing something that might be the next big thing among salmon and walleye anglers—a small, high-intensity strobe light that hooks onto a downrigger cannonball and flashes to catch the attention of fish in the dim light far below the surface.

The \$12 Lucky Light is about the size and shape of a small salt shaker and is water-activated, like the emergency strobes on some life jackets. Drop it in water and it flashes instantly. Take it out, and it stops instantly. It comes in four colors, and Dennis said it runs for 250 hours.



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We couldn't be prouder WVU

Basketball team's tournament play embodies the best in community

No one need swallow their pride, now.

If anything it's time, "Let's go Mountaineers," echoed across West Virginia for years to come.

Despite WVU's inability Saturday to pull off another clutch, down-to-the-final-minute win, this team is still a winner.

Going from being on the bubble and no better than an eighth seed in the Big East Tournament, into the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament was no simple feat.

Not since Jerry West led WVU to the NCAA championship game in 1959 have the Mountaineers reached this level of play.

The WVU men's basketball program, WVU itself, Morgantown and this state have plenty of reasons to be proud.

This is not just a team we rooted for — it's a reflection of the best of our community.

Pride sometimes gets in the way of good judgment, but not in this case. These Mountaineers, like our community, were never intimidated by size or seedings or anything else.

Going from being on the bubble and no better than an eighth-seed in the Big East Tournament, into the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament was no simple feat. West Virginia sometimes gets a bad rap. If it's not stereotypes its certain fans who celebrate winning like losers.

But despite that, this was an uplifting story that made us all feel better about where we live and work and study.

They have infused this community with an air of winning and though WVU

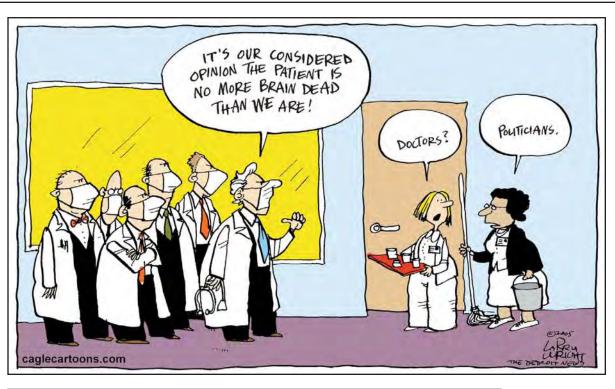
may have been an underdog in March, many of us believed this team could be No. 1.

Its victories and even its losses are a vindication of who we are and where we live and why we have no reason to be discouraged or ashamed of anything.

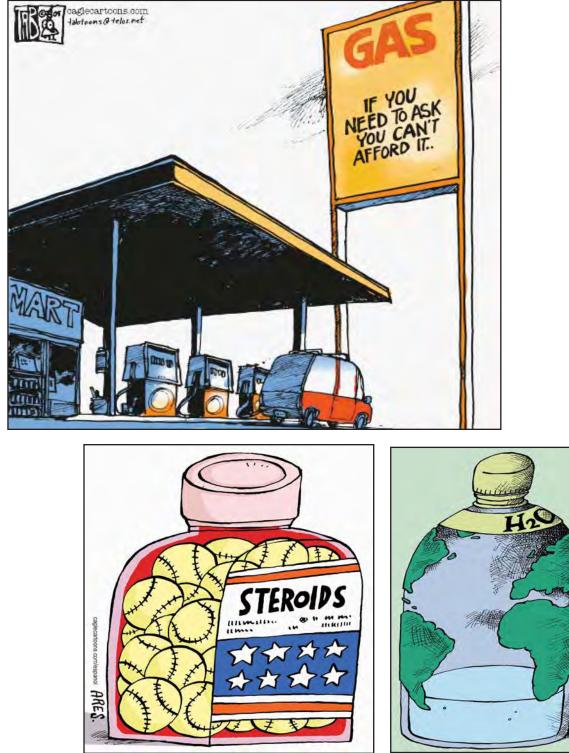
This was huge for our state — and for Morgantown. In the years to come it will also be huge for WVU's basketball program.

There's an electricity in the air. It was a fairy tale ending win or lose.

"Thrilled. It's the best word I can use to describe it for our state, our university and especially our players," WVU



Opinion





When do you err on side of life?

FORT MYERS, Fla.

What DOES IT MEAN to be pro-life? The label is thrown around so blithely you'd imagine it refers to workaday issue such as a tax bill or a trade agreement. Might the one good thing to come out of the rancid politics surrounding the Terri Schiavo case be a serious discussion of the meaning of those words?

To begin with, why did Congress feel an obligation to turn this tragedy into a federal case? President Bush's answer was compelling: "In a case such as this, the legislative branch, the executive branch ought to err on the side of life."

You don't have to be a religious conservative to agree with that or to worry about prematurely allowing someone to die. But what, exactly, does "a case such as this" mean? Does it refer to one that received widespread publicity and became a national cause for the right-to-life movement? Does it refer to one in which the parents and the spouse disagree?

There are countless decisions made every week when a family member removes someone they love from life support. Just recently, a 5 1/2-month-old baby named Sun Hudson died after doctors at Texas Children's Hospital removed the breathing tube that had kept him alive. It was removed against his mother's opposition under the provisions of the 1999 Texas Advance Directives Act, which rationalizes how end-of-life decisions are made, signed by then-Gov. George W. Bush.

But leave that aside and just ask why Schiavo's case was a national cause and Hudson's wasn't. I am sure there are medical and moral distinctions to be made, but honestly: How many bills would Con gress have to pass to make sure that in every close medical call around the country, we "erred on the side of life?" How many courts would have to be involved? That's why it's not surprising the Supreme Court decided on Thursday to stay out of this controversy. Whether or not signing that Texas bill puts the 1999 Bush at odds with the 2005 Bush, the act of approving it was an acknowledgement that end-of-life issues in an age of advanced medical technology must be confronted. Facing up to those questions and drawing distinctions is important. How has Schiavo's care been financed? The available information suggests some of the money came from one of those muchderided medical malpractice lawsuits and that the drugs she needs have been paid for by Medicaid. The irony has not been lost on Democrats. Just days after most Republicans in Congress had supported cuts in federal funding of Medicaid, here they were erring "on the side of life" in a single case. Republicans cry foul when any link is made between the Schiavo question and the Medicaid question. "The fact that they're tying a life issue to the budget process shows just how disconnected Democrats are to reality," harrumphed Dan Allen, a spokesman for House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. Forgive me, Mr. Allen, I know you're just doing your job, but what's disconnected from reality is refusing to accept that health care is about life issues and money issues. People who lack access to health care because they can't afford insurance often die earlier than they have to — with absolutely no national publicity and with no members of Congress rising up at midnight to pass bills on their behalf. What is the point of standing up for life in an individual case but not confronting the cost of choosing life for all who are threatened within the health care system or by their lack of access to it? What does it mean to be pro-life? Bush makes an excellent point when he says we "ought to err on the side of life." It's a shame how rarely that principle is put into practice.

coach John Beilein said.

We often sing the praises of WVU, Morgantown and West Virginia. And we don't exaggerate — we simply tell the world the people here are like the people next door.

Much like this team — no heroes or stars and practically no egos. And like this team's success in the post-season, this community succeeds all year-round for the same reasons.

It's something everyone can relate to. Community, or teamwork, where cooperation translates into the common good.

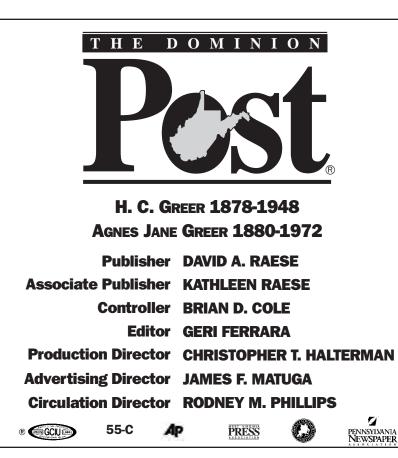
Watching the development of the players on this team was almost akin to watching how this community has turned itself around.

Clearly, the coaches have noted the athletic and physical aspects of this team's growth, but the community has also noticed its selflessness, never resorting to bad form and its willingness to sacrifice — no matter if it's 10 points up or 10 points down — like a team — with no quit or finger-pointing.

Clutch threes, timely free throws, smart time outs, minimal turnovers, split-second backdoor plays, relentless rebounding can make winners out of any basketball team.

But when it was all said and done, it was how this team conducted itself, during the wins and losses, that counted.

For that we can all pride ourselves on this team.



Can Democrats do religion?

Howard DEAN rolled into red-state Tennessee during Holy Week and promptly quoted Scripture twice. While Billy Graham shouldn't yet worry about being eclipsed by the Democratic National Committee chairman, Dean is an aggressive participant in a partywide attempt in the wake of the 2004 elections to, as they say in the revival meetings, "get right with God."

There is much good in this: The Democrats need to demonstrate greater openness to religion, and in the past, faith has informed great liberal causes, including the civilrights movement. But there has been a fumbling quality to the Democrats' recent grappling with politics and religion, bringing to mind the old Casey Stengel plaint about his hapless New York Mets: "Can't anyone here play this game?"

Dean, who used to be famously uncomfortable talking about religion, is trying his best. But the effort behind his trying shows, which gives his religious references an off-key feel. A few weeks ago Dean compared Republicans to the rules-obsessed Pharisees and the Sadducees, pretty deep biblical allusions for someone who not too long ago thought the Book of Job was in the New Testament. You can imagine the briefing for Dean prior to this statement: "Mr. Chairman, it's pronounced — now repeat after me - 'sad'ue-seez, sad'-ue-seez.' Got it?" Democrats oddly tend to go too far, overadjusting, when they do God talk. In his desperation to invoke religion toward the end of the 2004 campaign, John Kerry compared George Bush to a "false



prophet" from the Bible, a harsh charge given that false prophets could be stoned or crucified. Howard Dean said in February, "When you think of the New Testament, [Republicans] get about two of the values, and we get about 27." Dean's bottom line: Democrats are better Christians than Republicans. While it's possible to imagine some televangelist on the conservative side making the opposite claim, no responsible figure in the GOP would ever say such a thing.

The theorist of the new Democratic religious offensive is liberal evangelist Jim Wallis, author of the book "God's Politics." Wallis is an overreacher himself, arguing that biblical verses directly mandate certain public policies. He suggests that a few lines in Isaiah, for instance, mean that we should only cut international trade deals that include the labor and environmental strictures demanded by trade unions. Who knew that four out of five biblical prophets oppose NAFTA?

Wallis reminds us that Jesus wasn't "pro-rich," and extrapolates from that that Christians must support higher taxes. Now, the New Testament obviously enjoins us to care for the poor. But what mix of policies is best suited to do that is a practical question. Conservatives happen to think everyone is best served by a low-tax, high-growth economy and by social policies — e.g., welfare reform — that encourage the inner-city poor to work and marry.

To pretend that this mix of policies is forbidden by Christ is a frank abuse of religion. We can draw from the New Testament broad principles — value human life, care for the poor, create a free and just society but we don't receive guidance about how to handle capital business expenses in the tax code or whether Medicare reimbursement rates are too high or too low. Jesus didn't work at the Brookings Institution.

At a practical political level, the Democrats have a problem, given that secular voters and the only mildly religious overwhelmingly belong to their party. If they take Wallis' advice, say, to complain about the abuses at Abu Ghraib in the context of Genesis 1:27 ("So God created man in his own image"), many of these more-secular voters will respond: "What does opposing torture have to do with a book about God allegedly creating the world in six days? Are you nuts?"

Besides, teasing strict rules for public policy from the Good Book bears at least a little resemblance to the rules-bound errors of the Pharisees and Sadducees. And we know how much Dean abhors them.

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West Virginians should support Manchin's civil justice reforms

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BY PAUL ARBOGAST

The first two months of Gov. Manchin's administration have been far more successful than most of us would have predicted.

Among other things, a special session of the Legislature has passed a workers' compensation package that may well lead to a funded, privatized plan. That legislation went well beyond what West Virginians had become accustomed to seeing come out of the legislative halls. It was the result of thoughtful planning and the courageous support of Manchin, who brought divergent interests together and negotiated with them to bring about compromise and agreement. Properly implemented and monitored, this legislation will help bring West Virginia's business climate more in line with the surrounding states-those with whom we compete for jobs.

The governor's willingness to use his political strength to build consensus and advance the workers' compensation program is an example of how far we can go if we continue to cooperate and work together for the good of the state as a whole, putting selfinterests aside.

Now we are engaged in a debate over another significant issue affecting our business climate-our civil justice system. We all agree that important changes are needed and that the current system doesn't meet our needs and probably even contributes to

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some of our problems. But we

can't seem to agree on the fix. The governor has characteristically stepped up with some legislation that addresses important problems-such as regulating the insurance industry, preventing unfair claims settlement practices, strengthening the Office of Consumer Advocacy, and limiting joint and several liability for defendants found less than 25 percent at fault. Like the workers' comp legislation, the proposed bills are not a complete fix. Some claim the governor hasn't sought enough change, and others claim he's gone too far. Some in the Legislature feel overwhelmed with the pace of change.

The simple truth is Manchin's legislative package (HB 2820 and 2824/SB 418 and 421) is another good step in fixing a badly flawed system, and it can help make West Virginia more competitive with other states. While it is not the end all that some would want, it is clearly an improvement we need. Because it is fair to all West Virginians and puts the interests of the many ahead of the selfinterests of the few, it deserves our support.

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State should move now to avoid life support issue

At this hour, Terri Schiavo is being starved to death as the whole world watches. This should be a wake-up call to pro-life West Virginians that we still have a great deal of work to do.

A law that allows this terrible and deeply disturbing fate to befall a helpless person is a law that must be changed. Terri is perishing on the word of her husband — whose desire to move on with his life, however understandable, clearly compromises his ability to act in his wife's best interest.

We can only speculate as to the motives driving Terri's husband; however, one thing is clear — Terri has parents who deeply love her, desire to care for her, are able to care for her, and want her to live. Removing Terri's food and water is as morally wrong as allowing infant children, stroke victims, or the mentally handicapped to starve because they lack the ability to feed themselves.

A law that would allow Terri to starve to death should not stand.

The Legislature should move immediately to ensure that such a terrible fate not befall one of our citizens.

Those of us pulling and praying for Terri can take comfort in the justice of the eternal world, and the knowledge that should she lose this last fight, she will soon be at everlasting peace.

> Thomas J. O'Neill Morgantown

candidate confused by magisterial appointment

I have received many questions about the magisterial appointment made by (Monongalia County Circuit Court) Judge Russell Clawges after Magistrate 2000, did not step forward for this campaign and did not register as a write-in candidate after Wheeler's death.

I wish Summers well in his new position. I have a high regard for all the magistrates and especially want to mention Lindamood for his helpfulness and kindness to me during the campaign. I do feel slighted, however, by the failure to grant me an interview. I also feel that the voters were disregarded and wonder why we are surprised by the apathy of our citizens with regard to voting and running for political office.

Once again, thanks to the people who voted for me. I will be accepting names for a future campaign staff and would be happy to talk with any voter.

Joyce Royse Morgantown

Are judges as liable as Kevorkian in Schiavo case?

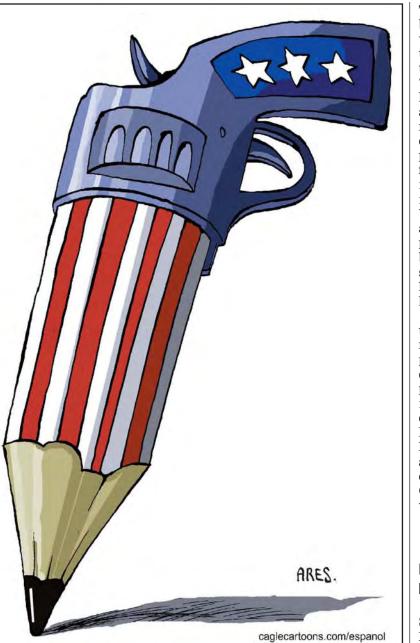
Terri Schiavo is receiving "assisted suicide," without her "written permission." What is the difference between this and what Dr. Jack Kevorkian is in prison for?

He had "permission" to perform the "assisted suicides." Is the doctor who removed Terri's feeding tube liable? Are the judges who are ordering this procedure just as liable as Kevorkian? Is this "assisted murder"?

> Harold Welch Kingwood

Reader offers thanks to woman taking on mosque

Amen to S.N. (Jag) Jagannathan's guest commentary in the March 20 edition of *The Dominion Post* regarding Asra Nomani's protest against her Morgantown mosque. I couldn't have expressed my thoughts and feelings more eloquently, intelligently or gracefully than he did. Thank you.



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Those who find political brochures on their cars can do what they wish with the information; no one is brainwashing them. But Campbell finds this "unfair." He apparently prefers to have his constituents ignorant and passive. Indeed, he has good reason to prefer a less functional democratic process. The article points out that West Virginians for Life saw around 75 percent of its endorsed candidates win office in the last election, indicating West Virginians overwhelmingly agree with the organization's positions. It seems that Campbell's real problem is that his constituents' viewpoints conflict with his own, and he therefore fears for his political future.

Rather than carping about the exercise of the constitutional rights he has sworn to uphold, perhaps he should do a better job defending his positions to the public. Either his anti-democratic rhetoric is merely a cynical diversionary tactic to "manipulate the process," or else he really does have grave reservations about the democratic process. In either case, it appears that Campbell is in the wrong line of work.

Angela Franks Morgantown

Bush's tax-cutting regime bodes bad for economy

It's not surprising that the U.S. Senate rejected President Bush's Medicaid cuts. The proposed Republican budget is going to be a huge disaster for Americans. It gives huge tax breaks to the rich, then proposes to finance them by cutting education and health care for everyone else. This year the deficit will be more than \$400 billion, most of which is due to the ror, but he seems to have forgotten the need to finance it. Like President Johnson during the Vietnam War, he won't compromise his programs or raise the taxes he needs to balance the budget.

The legacy of Johnson's shortsighted policy was a decade of inflation and economic stagnation. Unless Bush takes a more realistic approach to budgeting we can expect the same.

> Charlie Walbridge Bruceton Mills

Clean-coal technology can help war on terror

West Virginia has a long and proud history of sending its sons and daughters to defend America. Even now, in the deserts of Iraq, our friends and family members are serving the cause of freedom.

West Virginia has also been blessed with an abundance of coal that has helped preserve the security of our nation in times of war by powering the industries that made the planes, tanks and guns and by providing the electricity to keep the lights on here at home.

Once again, coal is helping play a role in preserving freedom as we fight the war on terrorism. But we need to use more of this abundant natural resource. By using more coal to provide residential electricity and to power our factories here at home, we can lessen our dependence on foreign oil and natural gas that we are importing at an alarming rate. Coal can also be used to produce diesel fuel and natural gas, much of which we are now importing from governments that don't have our interests at heart.

And, by using new clean-coal technology, we can convert this precious resource into environmentally acceptable energy. We all want a secure future for our children and grandchildren, and using the abundant coal reserves we have can help make the dream of a prosperous and secure America a reality.

Alan Lindamood's death. I would like to thank the people who voted for me in the primary (all 3,878 of them) and those who wrote in my name after Alan Wheeler's death (all 406 of them) and try to answer some questions.

I sent my resume and letter of interest in the appointment to Clawges around Feb. 1. I feel that I was a well qualified candidate, with extensive education in counseling, public administration and medical technology. I have also been involved in my community through the United Way, Make-a-Wish, Monongalia General Hospital, Mountain People's Co-op and Neighborhood Watch.

I ran a campaign for magistrate because of stories in the newspaper regarding the qualifications (or lack thereof) for magistrate. I paid the \$400 filing fee and worked hard to meet people and let them know of my interest.

The short story is that I was not interviewed for the position. While I realize that Clawges had the right to make the appointment, I feel he had a duty to appoint the best person for the job and I wonder why I wasn't considered. While Darris Summers, who ran for magistrate in 1996 and Houses of worship have always been microcosms of our larger society. When possible, some people try to remain in their churches and change the system from within. Maybe West Virginia women should build a Goddess Temple and allow men to enter the front door, sit in the first pew and even become priestesses. "Back door" and "back of the bus" religion is just plain unliberated theology.

Thank you Asra for helping us evolve.

Sue Amos Morgantown

State delegate may be in the wrong line of work

Tom Campbell, D-Greenbrier, has a problem with democracy ("Once underdog, powerful lobby now seen as bully by some," March 21). In this he is surely not unique, but what makes his position especially pitiable is that he is an elected representative to the state House of Delegates, in which capacity he presumably runs up against democracy on a daily basis. The Dominion Post 1251 Earl L. Core Road Morgantown, WV 26505

What concerns Campbell is the activity of citizens' groups, in particular West Virginians for Life, whose Political Action Committee had the gumption to inform his constituents of his less than 30 percent pro-life voting record. This is an "unfair tactic" that "manipulates the process," according to his statements to the Associated Press.

He seems to be particularly galled by the fact that brochures describing his record were placed on cars in church parking lots before the election.

Politicians have often found the First Amendment's guarantee of free political speech to be inconvenient. Nevertheless, this right does not evaporate at the border of a parking lot. Or maybe it is the right to assembly and association that irritates Campbell: he seems to think a group of like-minded citizens getting together to inform the public of his voting record is somehow sinister. But since when is such activity a "manipulation of the

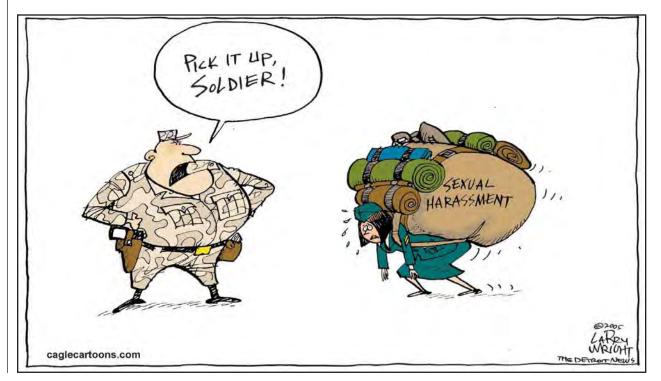
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process?" The political activity of citizens' groups is rather what the democratic process is all about: We can pool our resources in order to make our voices heard. unwise Republican tax-cut regime.

Many necessary programs, like maintaining the river gauges that give advance warning of floods, will have to be picked up by the states. This cost shifting is no bargain!

Bush constantly reminds us of the importance of the war on ter-

Eric Johnson Vienna



Closure to workers' compensation morass won't be benign

BY KENNETH PERDUE

There is an assumption that workers' compensation is repaired and the state is open for business. There must be constant monitoring to protect the claimants and employers from the private sector.

In 1913, workers' compensation was established to provide workers with medical coverage and compensation when injured on the job and protection for employers from lawsuits. The concept was legislated in West Virginia and designed for administration through the government.

I would like to give my thoughts on the workers' compensation system. The system was created for protection of employees and employers. The state

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employees served the system with dignity, however, the opportunity for fraud and greed was the downfall of the system. I would hope this was no surprise for the readers concerning greed and fraud. The philosophy of this practice had grown into an accepted practice for many years. The system was well intended, however, the protections were not great enough to keep the greedy from manipulating the system.

A democratic society must not accept or approve of greed or fraud. The system was dedicated to injured workers while working with responsible employers. The system was soon to become a cash cow for the greedy and

the opportunity for fraud was on its merry way. I don't want readers to believe that all injured workers were fraudulently receiving benefits. I believe that a few bad players are responsible for the perception of workers' compensation being a welfare program. The individuals who started that rumor were quite effective; the fact is that a large majority of injured workers want to work and be an asset to the state. It is quite unbelievable to me that the employers who were responsible in paying their premiums in a timely fashion have not been raising the roof concerning the bad company players. Bad players have taken fraud and greed to a level envied by few.

I don't want the readers to interpret that workers' compensation problems rest solely on the employees and employers. There were smoke-filled rooms that included doctors, lawyers, politicians and other deeply interested individuals. This group was small in numbers but effective in purpose. I hope that all the bad players are satisfied with the elimination of 600 civil service jobs. The Legislature has tried for

several years to correct the system, and the issue has been quite divisive with battle lines being drawn. There are some wounds that will never heal while attempts to work together for a secure system have advanced the issue to almost amicable discussions. The bad players were not

in these discussions. The workers' compensation system is about 92 years old and will be privatized by the end of the year, and under the oversight of the West Virginia Insurance Commission. The claimants and employers will then be placed under the primary care of the mutual that was created by the Legislature and then on to the open market for additional private carriers, who will be in the market for a profit.

I believe that protecting the injured workers and creating safer workplaces will not be easy. Employers will see a reduction in premiums and should be wary of the for-profit market. The persistence needed under the old system will still be necessary to ensure that fraud and greed do not continue.

There are some that say there is finally closure to the system. Closure has come to about 600 employees moving to the mutual. They are losing their civil service protection because of greed and fraud. The workers' compensation employees are the backbone and should be applauded for making the system work in spite of the years of obstacles. Closure could be accomplished, however, I know the bad players are out there waiting for opportunity.

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DAILY WINNERS AND LOSERS

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Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
GtAtPc	14.93	+2.74	+22.5	Path1Net	5.80	+.62	+12.0	LexarMd	6.32	+3.15	+99.3	
FMC Cp	55.93	+6.17	+12.4	Metalico n	5.85	+.55	+10.4	Pathmrk	5.92	+1.44	+32.1	
NL Inds	21.34	+2.04	+10.6	ContMtl	30.60	+2.38	+8.4	SynrgyB	3.98	+.92	+30.1	
Darden	30.00	+2.63	+9.6	AccessIT	5.70	+.41	+7.8	PortecRail	12.47	+1.99	+19.0	
Cenveo	4.25	+.35	+9.0	AdvMag	9.45	+.68	+7.8	IntlElec	2.41	+.34	+16.4	
TritonPCS	2.20	+.16	+7.8	AllisChn	4.45	+.30	+7.2	ConsMerc	4.25	+.57	+15.5	
Celanese n	18.09	+1.19	+7.0	GalaxyNF	2.57	+.16	+6.6	Phazar	25.00	+3.34	+15.4	
HancFab	7.59	+.49	+6.9	MarineP s	17.09	+1.06	+6.6	TASER s	13.91	+1.83	+15.1	
Rhodia	2.34	+.15	+6.8	PainCare	4.60	+.27	+6.2	GoAmr rs	9.17	+1.18	+14.8	
WimmBD	18.99	+1.19	+6.7	RoweCos	4.49	+.26	+6.1	WildOats	10.61	+1.34	+14.5	

Los	ERS (\$2	OR MOR	E)	Lose	RS (\$2	OR MOR	:E)	LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		
Sears	50.04	-6.76	-11.9	CogentC rs	10.15	-2.65	-20.7	GuilfrdPh	2.34	-1.19	-33.7		
HarmonyG	7.85	66	-7.8	Ceñuco n	2.50	31	-11.0	GigaTr	4.80	-1.39	-22.5		
Zapata	67.70	-4.80	-6.6	Cardiotch	2.01	18	-8.2	NatHITre n	13.70	-3.40	-19.9		
ScudHilnc	6.38	31	-4.6	HyperSp n	4.00	30	-7.0	LJ Intl	2.91	68	-18.9		
PhlpD pfA	215.48 -	-10.25	-4.5	Akorn n	3.04	21	-6.5	Simclar	4.01	67	-14.3		
Enesco	6.94	31	-4.3	CashSys	7.12	49	-6.4	EdgrOnl	2.88	42	-12.7		
KrspKrm	8.76	39	-4.3	Iteris n	2.39	16	-6.3	DigtlVid rs	3.06	42	-12.1		
Solectrn	4.26	19	-4.3	ENGlobal	2.30	15	-6.1	AsteaIntl	6.41	79	-11.0		
StarGsSr	2.20	10	-4.3	DigitAngel	4.06	26	-6.0	PresrBio	2.86	35	-10.9		
lvanhM g	7.50	32	-4.1	FlexSolu	4.15	25	-5.7	CenterFn	18.80	-2.20	-10.5		

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Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol (00)		Chg	Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	AllgE
Lucent	290343	2.76	+.05	SPDR	506146	117.14	+.14	LexarMd	1230024	6.32	+3.15	AEP
ExxonMb	247247	59.00	-1.09	SemiHTr	227438	32.65	+.14	Microsoft	772441	24.28	+.10	Ame
Delphi	232624	4.55	+.06	SP Engy	108792	42.03	03	Nasd100	r 750049	36.27	+.01	Apria
Pfizer	217632	26.17	+.13	iShRs200	0 68752	122.10	+.45	Cisco	505258	17.88	+.13	
AmIntGp	206853	55.61	-1.09	iShJapan	61676	10.71	03	JDS Unip	n 446690	1.62	09	BB&
Citigrp	179927	44.52	+.07	DJIA Dian	1 50129	104.40	+.04	ApldMatİ	419406	16.63	+.42	Bake
GenElec	177326	35.73	+.23	SP Fncl	46590	28.10	14	Oracle	338297	12.40	11	BobE
Genworth	n 164043	26.80	+.05	OilSvHT	44350	93.41	+.61	Intel	338086	23.18	21	Chrcl
NortelNet	148535	2.70	02	CanArgo r	1 42054	1.50	+.08	TASER s	273856	13.91	+1.83	Cinta
GnMotr	138873	29.30	+.64	BemaĞolo	39453	2.59	06	SiriusS	266761	5.33	09	Cons
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Stocks with	greatest	percenta	ige of outsta	anding share	es traded.	Surge is	in %. Stock	s must be wo	orth \$1 or	more.		E	
Name	Last	Chg	Surge	Name	Last	Chg	Surge	Name	Last	Chg	Surge	F	
PubSt pfQ		+.02	+184.3	CitiAmat	8.02	+.09	+1,840.0	GigaTr	4.80	-1.39	+238.8	G	
PubSt pfR		+.17	+120.0	OilSvHT	93.41	+.61	+369.6	LexarMd	6.32	+3.15	+155.3	H	
PubSt pfS		+.15	+31.7	RetailHT	95.65	+.22	+192.6	SynrgyB	3.98	+.92	+110.4		
FelCor pfB		01	+30.3	SemiHTr	32.65	+.14	+66.4	GoAmr rs	9.17	+1.18	+104.4		
iStar pfD	25.36	+.01	+30.0	RegBkHT		11	+44.5	Phazar	25.00	+3.34	+86.5		
GtAtPc	14.93	+2.74	+10.5	BiotechT		+.86	+42.5	DynMatl	37.30	+1.19	+51.4	5	
ToyRU un		+.17	+8.7	UtilHTr	101.61	+1.64	+40.8	TASER s	13.91	+1.83	+47.1	H	
Genworth		+.05	+7.6	SP Engy	42.03	03	+26.0	EltekLtd	4.07	38	+42.8		
KrspKrm	8.76	39	+7.0	iShREst	111.41	+.30	+22.6	AbleEnr	11.90	47	+40.4		
BBarrett n	28.10	+.89	+6.7	SoftHTr	34.62	+.16	+17.9	FidNasdId	X/8.61	+.17	+34.4		
	DIA	RY			DIA	RY			DIA	RY			
Advanced			1,973	Advanced	t		485	Advanced			1,632		
Declined			1,332	Declined			398	Declined			1,413		
Unchange	d		145	Unchange	ed		100	Unchange			170		
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New Highs New Lows

Here are the 2,000 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 1,775 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks
in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 10 percent or more in price. <u>Underlining</u> for 100 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show the stock name, last price and daily net change, as well as one to two additional fields of information through
out the week:

52-week high: Stock's high price over the last 52 weeks. 52-week low: Stock's low price over 52 weeks. Last: Stock's final price for the week. Daily Chg: Net change in price for the last trading day of the week. Wk Chg: Net change in price for the week.

Stock Footnote: cc – PE greater than 99. d – New 52-week low during week. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. n – New issue in past 52 weeks. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. rt – Rights. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 percent or more in last 52 weeks. Dividend begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-week high during week. un – Units. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. wd – When distributed. wi – Whon isource var. When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

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						ins with dat						Lindsay	18.99	-4.05	-17.6	Cenuco n	2.50	-1.15	-31.5	GuilfrdPh	2.34	4 -1.60	-40.6
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				00110								Sears	50.04	-6.91	-12.1	GoldStr g	2.66			NatHITre		0 -3.50	-20.3
				Wkly	YTD					Wkly	YTD	Marcus	20.77	-2.73	-11.6	Riviera s	11.25	-1.76	-13.5	GlblSrcs	10.71	1 –2.70	-20.1
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Amerigas	2.20	17	29.37	55	8	McDnlds	.55	18	31.58	32	-1.5		240120	44.52	-2.33		1180387		+.21	Microsoft			03
Apria		13	30.49	+.22	-7.5	MeadWvco	.92		32.34	32	-4.6		030297 964816	29.30 26.17	+.68 +.34	SP Fncl SP Engy	625863 538625		87 -1.75	SunMicro Oracle	21/28/6		21 14
BB&T Cp	1.40	14	38.65	11	-8.1	MellonFnc	.72	15	28.22	-1.13	-9.3		944697	55.61	-4.15	iShRs2000			-1.15	Cisco	1877605		+.08
Baker		15	22.11	+1.57	+12.8	MylanLab	.12	20	17.79	09	+.6				-3.65	iShJapan			22	Intel	1770606		23
BobEvn	.48	17	23.70	+.21	-9.3	PNC	2.00	12	50.40	-1.90	-12.3	SunGard	758962		+6.60	DJIA Diam			-1.56	JDS Unipl			13
ChrchIID	.50	57	38.25	98	-14.4	PapJohn	2.00	27	35.72	+.41	+3.7		757415		27	OilSvHT	231835		-1.99	LexarMd			+3.64
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LEADERS AND LAGGARDS BY GROUP

Tables show the top 10 and bottom 10 funds in the most popular investment categories. Funds ranked by 4-week percent return. Shown Below: Long-Term US Bond and General Taxable Bond.

TOP LON	TOP LONG-TERM US BOND FUNDS							RAL T	'AXABI	LE BON	d Fund	s	
	Tot	al Retu	rn/Rank	Min Init	Pct			Tot	al Retur	n/Rank	Min Init	Pct	
Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$)I	load	NAV	Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$)]	Load	NAV
Amer Century Inv: Tar2005	+0.1	0.0/B	+37.4/B	2,500	NL	99.85	Eaton Vance CI A: FloatRate	+0.4	+3.6/E	NS	1,000	2.25	10.25
Dreyfus: UST Int n	-0.7	-0.5/C	+33.6/C	2,500	NL	12.49	MainStay Funds A: FltgRate	A t+0.4	NS	NS	1,000	.00	10.06
Sit Funds: US Gov n	-0.7	+1.3/A	+29.0/E	5,000	NL	10.59	MainStay Funds B: FltgRate	3 t+0.4	NS	NS	1,000	NL	10.07
Evergreen I: USGvtl	-0.8	+0.4/A	+35.1/C	1,000,000	NL	9.98	MainStay Funds C: FltgRate	C t+0.4	NS	NS	1,000	NL	10.07
Hartford HLS IA : USGovSec	s -0.8	-1.1/D	+35.7/B	0	NL	11.15	Eaton Vance Adv: FltgRate t	+0.3	+3.7/E	NS	1,000	NL	9.91
Hartford HLS IB : USGvSecs	p -0.8	-1.3/D	NS	0	NL	11.10	Eaton Vance CI C: FloatRt t	+0.3	+2.9/E	NS	1,000	NL	9.91
Morgan Stanley B: FedSecB	-0.8	+1.1/A		1,000	NL	9.07	Frank/Temp Frnk A: FIRtDA			NS	1,000	2.25	10.15
Evergreen B: USGvtB t	-0.9	-0.6/C	+28.6/E	1,000	NL	9.98	Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv: FIRtDA				250,000		10.16
Evergreen C: USGovtC t	-0.9	-0.6/C	+28.6/E	1,000	NL	9.98	Frank/Temp Frnk B: FIRtDA			NS	1,000		10.15
Strong Instl Fds: GovSec n	-0.9	-0.1/B	+42.0/A	1,000,000	NL	10.57	Frank/Temp Frnk C: FIRtDAC	C t+0.3	+3.4/E	NS	1,000	NL	10.16
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	Tot	al Retu	rn/Rank	Min Init	Pct			Tot	al Retur	n/Rank	Min Init	Pct	
Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$)I	load	NAV	Name	4-wk	12-mo	5-yr	Invt (\$)]	Load	NAV
							Potomac Funds: DynHyBd p	-5.3	NS	NS	10,000	NL	19.61
							Loomis Sayles: HilncB	-2.9	+8.1/B	-5.1/E	2,500	NL	4.95
							Loomis Sayles: HilncA	-2.7	+8.9/A	-1.5/E	2,500	4.50	4.95
							Salomon Brothers: HYIdB p	-2.7	+7.3/C	+39.4/A	250	NL	8.38
							First Investors B IncomeB t	-2.6	+6.3/D	+23.5/D	1,000	NL	3.14
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							Loomis Sayles: Hilncome		+11.1/A		3,000,000	NL	7.35
							Salomon Brothers: HiYldA	-2.6	+8.3/B	+44.8/A	250	4.50	8.33
							Salomon Brothers: HiYldA Salomon Brothers: HYldC p	-2.6 -2.6	+8.3/B +7.7/C	+44.8/A +41.3/A	250 250	4.50 NL	8.33 8.42
							Salomon Brothers: HiYldA	-2.6 -2.6	+8.3/B	+44.8/A	250	4.50	8.33

How TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

Here are the 1,950 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, net asset value (NAV) and daily net change and weekly net change:

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Saturday Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Saturday
NAV: Net asset value.
Daily Chg: Net change in price of NAV for last day of week.
Wk Chg: Weekly net change in price of NAV.
Total return: Percent change in NAV for the time period shown, with dividends reinvested. If period longer than 1 year, return is cumulative.
Rank: Fund's letter grade compared with others in the same group; an A indicates fund performed in the top 20 percent; an E, in the bottom 20 percent.
Min Init Invt: Minimum dollar amount needed to invest in fund

fund. Pct Load: Fund's sales charge, expressed as a percent of NAV.

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Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper Analytical by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Source: Lipper Analytical Services Inc. and The Associated Press

Name	Obi	Assets (\$Mlns)		al Retur 12-mo	n/Rank 5-yr	Pct Load
Vanguard Idx Fds: 500 nx	SP	83.515			v	
American Funds A: InvCoAA		LV6	5,063			
+11.1/C	5.75		0.004		0.5/D	
American Funds A: WshMutA +30.8/B	.р 5.75		3,234	-2.3	+8.5/D	
American Funds A: GwthFdA 5.75	р	XG6	0,837	-2.2	+9.3/B-	·11.7/
Fidelity Invest: Magellan n	LC	59.656	-2.7	+5.9/D	-26.2/D	NI
PIMCO Instl PIMS: TotRet n		47,158				N
Fidelity Invest: Contra n	XG	46,664	-1.4	+15.2/A	+.6/A	Ν
Dodge&Cox: Stock	XV	44,909	-1.1	+16.0/A	+81.3/A	Ν
American Funds A: IncoFdA	оMР	43,843	-2.2	+10.7/A	+56.2/A	5.7
American Funds A: EupacA p	IL	38,221	-2.2	+16.5/C	-5.7/B	5.7
Fidelity Invest: LowPr rn	MV	36,402	-1.4	+18.1/B	+129.3/A	Ν
Vanguard Instl Fds: Instldx n	(SP	35,318	-2.3	+9.3/A	-17.0/A	Ν
American Funds A: CapInBIA +67.2/A	р 5.75		4,578	-1.8	+14.0/A	
American Funds A: NewPerA 5.75	р	GL3	3,806	-2.7	+12.0/C	+.7/
Vanguard Idx Fds: TotStk nx	XC	32,260	-2.1	+10.1/B	-15.8/D	Ν

Equity Objectives: CP - Capital Appreciation. EI - Equity Income GI - Growth & Income GL - Global GR - Growth IL - International MC - Mid Cap SE - Sector SC - Small Company Growth.
 Bond Objectives: AB - Long Term Invest-Grade Corp GM - General Muni GT - General Taxable HC - High Yield HM - High Yield Muni IB - Intermed Invest-Grade Corp IG - Intermed US IM - Intermed Muni LG - Long Term US MG - Mortgage MP - Mixed Portfolio NM - Insured Muni SB - Short Tm Invest-Grade Bond SG - Short-Tm US SM - Short-Tm Muni SS - Single-State Muni WB - World Bond

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CapGr n 42.52 +.0245 GNMA x 14.900312 Grwlnc x 21.180945	IntBdA p 13.5105 InvCoAA p 30.130146 LtdTEBdA p15.28 +.0106	Delaware Invest A: GrOppA p 20.94 +.0218 LgCapValA x18.150235	MaxCap1 x 23.701043 MaxCap5 x 23.650944 MidCap x 20.7629 StockTr x 36.161071	Ballnv p 58.22 +.1080 BioDisA p 46.65 +.21 +.43 CAHYBd px 10.2004	Stock 44.41 04 83 HighYld 10.13 +.02 12 Index 31.19 03 48	LSGlbIBdI 15.700128 Strinc C 13.980123 StrincA 13.940123	TaxExD 11.65 +.0106 MorganStanley Inst: Actinti n 10.860131	HiYldA 9.75 +.0113 LowDurA 10.0903 SmCpV A 29.08 +.1352	George 17.800123 Gr&Inc 18.980233 Income 6.7803	Muni n 8.5504 Strategic Partners: EquityA 14.77 +.0130	Energy 44.96 +.03–1.82 EqInc nx 22.870157 Explorer n 72.20 +.2964
MgdMuni n 9.1005 ABN AMRO Funds: GrwthN 21.820623	NwEconA p 19.910340 NewPerA p 27.01 +.0362 NewWorldA 32.5380	TrendA p 19.35 +.0612 TxPaA p 8.0604 TxUSA p 11.49 +.0104	TotRetBond 10.64 +.0107 TtlRtnBdS 10.64 +.0107 UltShortBd 1.8601	CallnsA p 12.61 +.0105 CalTFrA p 7.27 +.0102 CapGrA 10.300109	IntlOpp 11.6929 MidCap 28.26 +.0749 MidCpVal 14.01 +.0514	Lord Abbett A: AffiliatdA p 14.290325 AllValueA 11.7319	EmMkt n 19.29 +.0267 EqGrA n 15.81 +.0228 CrPIFInst n 11.53 +.0103	RenaisA 24.80 +.0748 Value A 16.850343 RealRetA p 11.31 +.0211	IntlEq 23.660255 Investors 12.400219 NewOpp 41.80 +.1132	Strong Funds: CmStk e 22.080173	FLLT n 11.6607 GNMA n 10.2806 GlobEg n 17.970238
M&CGroN 22.150325 MidCapN p 23.99 +.1408 VerAgGrN 18.26 +.1017	SmCpWA p 31.080576 TaxExptA p 12.3905 TxExCAA p 16.5408	Del-Pooled Trust: EmgMkt 15.010143	Fidelity Advisor A: DivrIntlA r 18.63 +.0350 DivGrowthA 11.21 +.0110	CvtSecA p 15.73 +.0419 DynaTechA 22.70 +.0312 EqIncA p 20.300340	MtgSecs 11.63 +.0105 SmlCapGro 19.66 +.0804 SmallCo 15.69 +.0725	Balance r 11.310115 BondDebA p 7.97 +.0108 DevGthA p 14.92 +.1021	IntISmCpA n25.790282 IntIEq n 21.04 +.0448 IntIEqB np 20.89 +.0448	ShortTrmA p10.0101 TotRtA 10.53 +.0105 PIMCO Funds Admin:	Voyager 16.2910 RS Funds: RSDiverGr np21.02+.1525	GovSec n 10.5805 GrowthInv n 18.32 +.0903 LgCapGrth 21.41 +.0222	GroInc n 30.080543 GrowthEq 9.1104
AIM Investments A: Agrsv p 10.05 +.0102	WshMutA p 29.900242 American Funds B:	IntlEq 19.32 +.0253 LaborIntl 16.74 +.0540 Dimensional Fds:	EqGrA t 43.460440 EqIncA p 27.490349 MidCapA p 23.390665	FedInterm p 11.37 +.0106 FedTxFrA p 12.09 +.0104 FlexCapGrA36.1638	USGovSecs11.15 +.0103 Hartford HLS IB :	GvtSecA p 2.5801 GrthOppA p 19.69 +.0420	InvGrFxdIn 11.28 +.0103 LtdDurPt n 10.34 +.0101	HiYldAd np 9.75 +.0113 PIMCO Funds B:	RSEmGr np 29.51 +.1805 RSNatRes np 26.5504-1.31	MidCapDis nx21.6747 OpptntyInv n44.76 +.0145 ST BondInv n8.6102	HYCorp n 6.260108 HlthCare n 125.22 +.12 +.10 InflaPro nx 12.34 +.0218
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PremEqty 9.67	WashB t 29.750342 AmeristckMF39.040332 Aquila Funds:	Fixd n 10.550300 Fixd n 10.1501 Govt n 10.3704 IntVa n 16.45 +.0346	MidCapC np22.680563 Fidelity Advisor I: DivIntl n 18.84 +.0350 DivCrth 14.00 + 01 10	NJTFA px 12.08 +.0105 NY TFA p 11.84 +.0104 OhioITFA p 12.51 +.0106	Bond nx 10.6909 Hotchkis & Wiley: LgCpVal 22.10 +.0523	MidCapVIC p21.12+.0431 Lord Abbett P: MidCapIV p 21.45 +.0432	EuropZ 19.97 +.0246 QualfdZ 19.400229 SharesZ 23.0530 Nations Funds Inv A:	RenaisC t 23.16 +.0546 ValueC t 16.340442 GwthC t 16.82 +.0215 TargetC 15.06 +.0713	SpeclEqInv r19.16 +.0813 TotRetI r 12.10 +.0216 Russell Funds S:	SelEqty 17.41 +.0313 ValueOpp 22.31 +.06 +.01 TCW Galileo N:	MidCapGro 15.45 +.0113 MATaxEx 10.14 +.0105 Morgan n 15.61 +.0117
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Nursing home needs are hard to predict

WITHOUT A CRYSTAL BALL, it's hard to predict whether a person will need nursing home care. Because of the high costs involved, many people look for a way to handle such possible expenses as they set up their other estate plans.

There is a special type of insurance coverage — long-term care insurance - which pays for nursing home and in-home care costs. Medicare and Medigap policies

will not cover nursing home or in-home care needs beyond certain amounts. Medicaid can, but only for individuals who own less than a certain amount of property or assets.

Today, an average nursing home stay is around 15 months. According to the Health Insurance Association of America, three out of every five people older than 65 may need some form of long-term care at home or in a facility.

Many are concerned that if

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their funds are needed to pay these expenses, the inheritance they had hoped to provide for others will be reduced or eliminated.

A free, informative booklet to help assess whether long-term care coverage is needed and what to look for in such a policy, "A Shopper's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance," is available from the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services in Charleston. Their toll-free phone number is (877) 987-4463.

Terms of the policy should be reviewed carefully. Some policies will not cover nursing-home care unless the insured is sick or

injured. Daily rates for covered expenses vary. Previous medical conditions can affect whether coverage is available.

Another option is a policy that combines whole life insurance coverage with long-term care. If nursing home expenses are not needed, the death benefits will be paid to the heirs.

There is also a return of premium rider that can refund the premiums on a regular basis if care is not actually needed.

Finding the right balance between setting aside reserves for special needs and securing insurance to cover extraordinary needs is important. Such a balance helps preserve both current financial security and future benefits for others.

That's good planning.

DEBORAH MILLER, J.D., is director of planned giving for the West Virginia University Foundation. Her column on estate planning appears the last Sunday of each month.

BRIEFS

VP of financial group

CHARLESTON - Gail Pitchford has been named senior vice president and manager of the Private Financial Group and Trust Group for The Huntington National Bank, which has offices in Morgantown.

In this position she will have state responsibility for the development of high net worth clients' banking, investment, trust and lending relationships. Pitchford was formerly senior vice president and team director of the Wealth Management Group of Branch Bank & Trust in Charleston.

ing experience. She received her bachelor's degree in business

csice@charter.net.

Pitchford named senior

Pitchford has 25 years of bank-

Betty Ireland. Also appearing will be Patty Cooper portraying Anna Jarvis. Info: Carol S. Ice at

administration from West Virginia State College and her master's degree in corporate and organizational communication from WVU. She is also a graduate of the National Commercial Lending School presented by the American Bankers Association through the University of Oklahoma.

BB&T named to Dividend Achievers Index

BB&T Corporation has been named to the elite 2005 Dividend Achievers Index by Mergent Inc., a New York City-based provider of global financial information.

The annual list of dividend achievers is made up of publicly traded companies that have increased their cash dividends every year for at least the past 10 years. They typically have "strong cash reserves, solid balance sheets and a proven record of consistent earnings growth," according to Mergent.



convention; to elect officers for the ensuing term; to adopt a budget, to elect a representative to serve on the national legislative platform committee: to consider recommendations for BPW/USA; and to study

the national focus issues for the ensuing year. Carol S. Ice, BPW/WV state president, announced that during the convention keynote speakers will include BPW/USA National

President Nancy Hurlbert, Gov. Joe

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BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

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Tanner's Alley owner Charles McEwuen holds one of the bags on sale in his store.

Tanner's Alley Leather Design Studio

ADDRESS: 416 High St., Morgantown HOURS: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-

- day-Friday ; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday
- **OWNER/TOP MANAGER:** Charles McEwuen **PHONE: 292-0707**

WEB SITE: tannersallevleather.com E-MAIL: tals@mountain.net YEARS IN BUSINESS: 29 SPECIALTY: Unique handmade briefcases, travel bags and high-fashion handbags

MOTTO OR MISSION: To provide high quality leather goods and expert knowledge of products and materials.

COMMENTS: Tanner's Alley is one of a very few stores that manufactures many of the products they sell. Products have been shipped all over the world.

IF YOU have a business you would like to be considered for Business of the Week, contact newsroom@dominionpost.com.

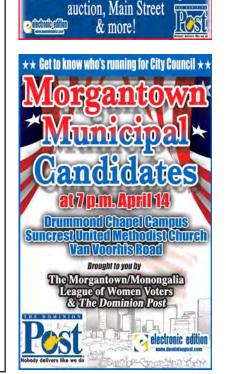
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Teaming to Win Career Expo held soon

The 2005 Teaming to Win Career Expo will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 7, in the main conference room of the Alan B. Mollohan Innovation Center, I-79 Technology Park, Fairmont.

The Expo will showcase "Take a Walk to Opportunity" and "Network or Not Work."

The fifth annual Teaming to Win Career Expo is an efficient, low-cost recruitment, marketing and networking tool for participating companies.

Employers talk to both potential employees and other business people without the formality of an interview or meeting format.

For those unable to attend, an online Expo will be hosted by WVJobs.org for 30 days from the date of the conference.

Info: Tammy Rebrook at 285-4056 or trebrook@prologicinc.com. Teaming to Win on the Web at www.teamingtowin.com.

Care to Share Day held June 4

The Bon-Ton Stores Inc. invites local charities, not-forprofit organizations, school and church groups to participate in "Care to Share Day," a one-day fund-raising event held from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. June 4, in all of its Elder-Beerman stores

Participating organizations will sell tickets for \$5. All revenue from ticket sales will be retained by each charity with all tickets and support provided at no cost by Elder-Beerman. Ticket purchasers receive discounts in every department throughout the store varying from 10 percent to 30 percent as well as exclusivebuy items. Ticket purchasers also receive a chance to participate in three 50/50 drawings.

Organizations interested in participating in the "Care To Share Day" and raising funds for their group should call the general manager at their local Elder-Beerman store. Info:

www.bonton.com/investor/hom e.asp.

Varner joins American College of Trial Lawyers

James A. Varner Sr. has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, one of the premier legal associaClarksburg, where he has been practicing for 28 years. The newly inducted fellow is an alumnus of the WVU College of Law.

Odell presented leadership award

Morgantown resident Dr. Kerry Odell was presented with the Southern States Cooperative Agriculture Leadership Award, considered the most prestigious honor in the field.

Don Michael, state supervisor for Agricultural Education with the West Virginia Department of Education, presented Odell with the engraved silver bowl during a Potomac State alumni dinner that was held at Fazio's Restaurant in Charleston.

Odell currently serves as interim president for Potomac State College of WVU. Prior to that, he was an associate professor of agricultural and environmental education. The program, housed in the Davis College's Division of Resource Management, stresses communication and leadership skills to prepare students for positions in teaching, extension, environmental technology, government, industry or entrepreneurship. His research focuses on leadership and education in agriculture and natural resource production.

He served as the college's associate dean for academic affairs and development from 1994-2000. Before that, he was an associate professor of agricultural education.

Odell went to Potomac State College, a two-year residential, regional campus in July 2003 to serve as interim president.

He has a doctorate from Ohio State University, a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University, a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and an associate's degree from State University of New York at Alfred.

KeyLogic lands two new contracts

KeyLogic Systems, a Morgantown-based Information Technology company, announced that it has been awarded two new contracts. The first contract, for the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Water, continues a long relationship. The second, awarded by General Services Administration, adds KeyLogic to the qualified list of companies providing services under the Management, **Organizational and Business** Improvement Services contracting vehicle. For the EPA, KeyLogic will provide project management, data warehousing and support to the Drinking Water Protection Division, which is responsible for tracking and monitoring public water. Upon completion, the KeyLogic-developed system will aid EPA project managers to make critical decisions regarding their projects and to achieve the agency's mission of making water safe for everyone. Under MOBIS, KeyLogic will provide expert consulting, program integration and project management services to a variety of federal agencies seeking to improve their business processes.

strategy.

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That strategy is focused on helping customers overcome communications challenges through a better understanding of their overall infrastructure, operations and technology needs.

"We view communications technology as a means to an end, and while we believe the latest technology is important, our customers tell us that solving their business problems with proven solutions is mission critical," said Kevin Kelly, TR's president.

"TR Communications recognizes that voice applications are not only business drivers, but are critical to the success of nearly every organization.

"We are confident that our new strategy will help us to continue to grow our business in Morgantown and beyond," Kelly said.

Established in 1974, TR Communications has more than 5,000 customers throughout New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The firm designs and delivers voice, data, and audio/visual communications.

Corporate offices are in Buffalo, N.Y., with branch offices in Rochester, N.Y.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Pittsburgh; Erie, Pa., and Morgantown. Info on the Web at www.trcommunications.net.

W.Va. Electric Corp changes management

The West Virginia Electric Corp., located on Pleasant Valley Road, has made recent management changes within its facility.

Denny Toothman, president of the industrial contracting company stated that changes have been made in the engineering department and in the field management staff.

Scott Shaffer of Fairmont has been promoted to manager of engineering. He has been with the company since 1990, beginning as an electrical engineer. Shaffer is a graduate of Lewis County High School and obtained a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from West Virginia Wesleyan College. He and his wife, Regenia, are the parents of two sons.

Paul Deavers has been promoted to manager of engineering operations. He began his employment with the company in 1994 as an electrical engineer. He is a graduate of North Marion High and obtained his associate degree in electronics engineering technology. He and his wife, Ronda, reside in Enterprise with their son and daughter

promoted to the position of manager of field operations. He will oversee the employment and management of field employees and be responsible for all work ethics and job completions at the various field operation locations both in and outside the state. Menefee has been with West Virginia Electric since 1973. He began his employment as a field laborer and was later promoted to the position of field foreman in 1991. Menefee is a graduate of East Fairmont High. He and his wife, Donna, reside in Idamay and are the parents of two daughters.

SBDC offers financing seminar

The WVU Small Business Development Center offers the seminar, Financing Your Business from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, in the sixth floor conference room of the WVU Chestnut Ridge Research Building, 886 Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown.

Sharon Stratton, center manager for the WVU SBDC, will discuss financing a business, business loans, grants, business planning and the Innovative Bank Loan for \$15,000.

Attendees will be provided the "Going into Business in West Virginia" book.

The registration fee is \$20. The WVU SBDC also is offering Writing a Business Plan

seminar. The two-hour seminar will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the sixth floor conference room of the Chestnut Ridge Research Building, 886 Chestnut Ridge Road, Morgantown.

A business plan is essential for any loan package. Stratton will explain the five key elements for any business plan, and provide sample business plans. Attendees will receive "The Business Planning Guide" book by Upstart Publishing. Registration fee is \$35.

Info, or to register, sharon.stratton@mail.wvu.edu or 293-5839. For additional information on the SBDC, to register for the class online and to view the SBDC training schedule, visit: www.sbdcwv.org.

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AP Photo

A caramel-filled chocolate cross offered by Russell Stover's Pangburn Chocolate Company is seen in the foreground with solid white and milk chocolate crosses made by Palmer company, March 24 in Overland Park, Kan. With the introduction of its product, Russell Stover has joined the ranks of many smaller candy companies selling chocolate crosses this Easter season.

Easter Bunny jilted? Candy crosses move mainstream

symbol of Christianity that sits atop church steeples, dangles from necks and hangs on walls is being worshiped in a new way — in the mouths of the faithful.

A mass-produced chocolate cross is being sold this Easter by Russell Stover Candies Inc. in about 5,000 stores nationwide.

Chocolate crosses have long been available. But chocolate expert Clay Gordon said Russell Stover's chocolate cross under its Pangburn's brand appears to be the first by a major American company.

'Obviously they've seen that there's a market for chocolate crosses at Easter," said Lisbeth Echeandia, a consultant for Candy Information Service, which monitors candy-industry trends. "I don't see it growing tremendously, but I think there would be growth in the Christian market."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A cross is about 6 inches high, adorned with a floral bouquet and filled with caramel made of goat's milk, popular in Mexico and Latin America. Its packaging features Spanish more prominently than English.

> **Russell Stover President Tom** Ward doesn't expect the chocolate cross to overtake the chocolate bunny, but he does expect it to bring in new customers who "wouldn't buy rabbits."

"I think it's a market that's potentially overlooked," said Gordon, who runs the chocolate Web site Chocophile.com.

Ward said Russell Stover considered making other traditional images out of chocolate but eventually opted not to.

"A molded Jesus, for example, would not be a good call and a cross with Jesus on it wouldn't be a good idea either," Ward said.

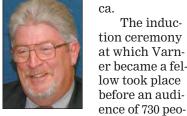
But even chomping on a plain Kansas City-based Russell Stover chocolate cross is offensive to Joseph McAleer, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic diocese in Bridgeport, Conn. "The cross should be venerated, not eaten, nor tossed casually in an Easter basket beside the jelly beans and marshmallow Peeps," he said. "It's insulting."

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James A. Varner Sr.

meeting of the college in LaQuinta, Calif.

Founded in 1950, the college is composed of the best of the trial bar from the United States and Canada. Fellowship in the college is extended by invitation and only after careful investigation, to those experienced trial lawyers who have mastered the art of advocacy and whose professional careers have been marked by the highest standards of ethical conduct, professionalism, civility and collegiality. Lawyers must have a minimum of 15 years trial experience before they can be considered for Fellowship.

Varner is a director and chairman of the litigation department in the firm of McNeer, Highland, McMunn and Varner L.C. in

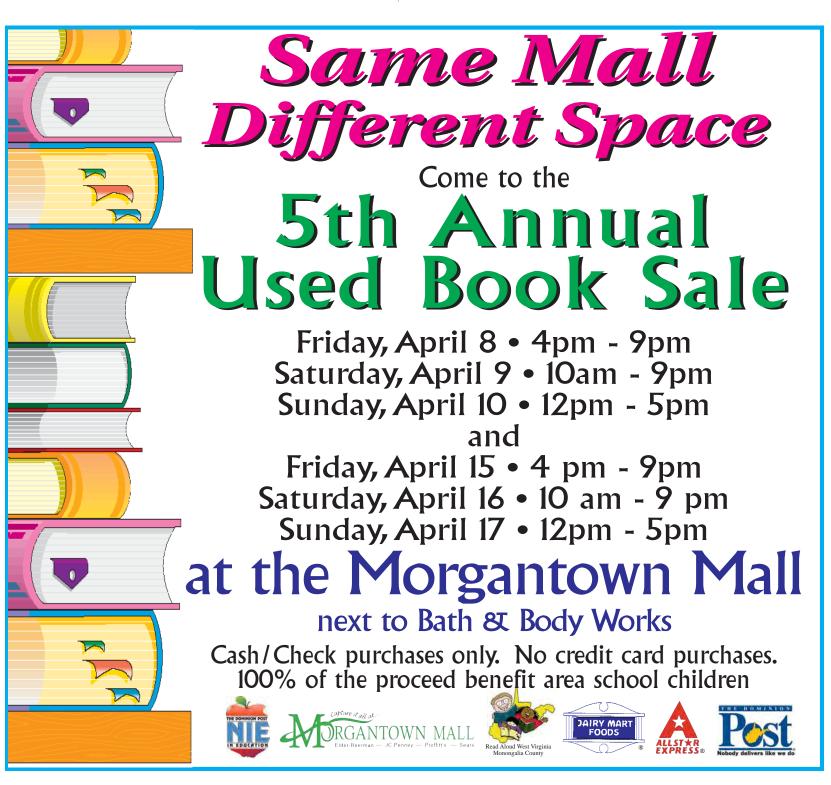
TR Services renamed TR Communications

TR Services, an integrated communications solutions provider, has changed its name to TR Communications to reflect the company's new business

Roy L. Menefee was recently

hopes to see greater sales among Christians in general, but the thirdlargest American chocolate manufacturer is focusing on Hispanic Americans.

Pangburn, which Russell Stover bought in 1999, has long had a hold in that market. The milk chocolate



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It's a long way up, but West Virginians are used to climbing mountains.

This year, a Harris poll ranked West Virginia 49th among the states in legal fairness. But the good news is there's only one way to go and that's up.

The way to the top is for Governor Manchin and the legislature to pass meaningful reforms that will curb lawsuit abuse.

Frivolous lawsuits scare away businesses, entrepreneurs and doctors. Lawsuits cost the average West Virginia family of four more than \$3,300¹ a year in higher prices, higher insurance rates and skyrocketing health care costs.

A separate poll of West Virginians² further illustrates the need for legal reform:

Best To Worst Legal Systems

Delaware	1
Nebraska	2
North Dakota	3
Virginia	4
Iowa	5
Indiana	6
Minnesota	7
South Dakota	8
Wyoming	9
Idaho	10
Maine	11
New Hampshire	12
Colorado	13
Utah	14
Washington	15
Kansas	16
Wisconsin	17
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Arizona	19
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New York	27
Georgia	28
Nevada	29
New Jersey	30
Massachusetts	31
Oklahoma	32
Alaska	33
Pennsylvania	34
Rhode Island	35
Kentucky	36
Montana	37
New Mexico	38
South Carolina	39
Missouri	40
Hawaii	41
Florida	42
Arkansas	43
Texas	44
California	45
Illinois	46
Louisiana	40
Alabama	47
West Virginia	40
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- 78 percent believe that the number of lawsuits in state courts is a serious problem;
- 74 percent believe that lawyers benefit most from the current legal system; and
- 71 percent believe that West Virginia's lawsuit system is in need of "significant change."

So call your elected officials at 1-866-JOBS-WVA. Tell them you want meaningful reforms passed to create a legal system that will make West Virginia come out on top.

Rise To The Top. Support Legal Reform Now. Call 1-866-JOBS-WVA.



To read the full Harris poll, please visit: **www.instituteforlegalreform.org** The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Legal Reform

- ¹ A January 2005 Tillinghast Towers Perrin study estimated the cost of the U.S. tort system to be \$245 billion in 2003, or \$845 per person.
- ² March 1-2, 2005, Public Opinion Strategies survey of 400 likely voters in West Virginia. Margin of error is +/- 4.9%.
- ³ Mississippi has recently made reforms to its legal system that, when fully implemented, may change its future ranking.
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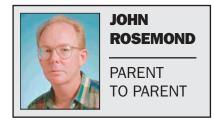


Table manners not a concern at 20 months

Q: Our 20-month-old son has developed a bad habit of spitting out bites of food. The first time it happened, I had set a cup on his tray while he was still chewing a bite of food. He removed the food from his mouth, set it on his tray, and then took a drink. I thought nothing of it, but it's gotten progressively worse since then. Sometimes he'll chew a bite of food for a while, take it out of his mouth, put it on his tray, and take a bite of something else. Then he puts the half-chewed bite back in his mouth and begins chewing on it again. If I catch him before he spits out a bite, I can sometimes coach him into chewing and swallowing. We have tried only giving him one bite at a time once the prior bite is swallowed, but this is frustrating for all of us. What can we do to teach him to eat properly?

A: Like so many of today's parents, you tend to pay so much attention to the details of your son's behavior that you are unable to see that where any given behavior is concerned, there is always a bigger picture.

This age child is prone to experimenting with the "stuff" of the world and what you are describing is simply one such experiment. To you, your son's behavior appears odd (alarming?) only because you can't remember what the world was like when you were his age. As a consequence of your own amnesia, you are concerned that your son may be developing a "bad habit" when he's simply engaged in a very innocent and playful process that involves curiosity, discovery and creativity. The food grows his body; playing with his food grows his brain! Your son wonders what happens to food when he chews it, and the only way to answer the question is to remove it from his mouth. By chewing one thing, then another, he's playing with different tastes and combination of tastes. At the age of 20 months, he's discovering how to make the simple, necessary act of eating something not just enjoyable, but adventurous. He's discovering that food is a "many-splendored thing." How wonderful! This is no big deal, but be assured that if you make a big deal of it, if you focus a lot of attention on this issue, if you try to micromanage how he eats (you have already started down this road, in fact), then what is now harmless play may turn into something very serious. Food may become the focal point of a power struggle. Instead of regarding food and the act of eating as an adventure, he may become a picky eater, a food neurotic instead of a gourmand. As a very popular song from the '60s pointed out, there is a time for everything (and a season to every purpose under heaven). Believe me, this is not the time to be correcting your son's table manners. Left alone (and I mean completely alone), this will probably run its course before his third birthday, by which time he will be trying to imitate your behavior at the table. If it hasn't run its course by then, begin gently correcting him. In the meantime, if you just can't stand watching him chew and remove and replace and chew and remove and so on, then feed him separately, away from the table-out of sight, out of mind.



Massage offers more than just feeling good

BY KATIE LONG The Dominion Post

To many, a massage means the ultimate in luxury. Something to be savored at a day spa; a treat to ease the stresses of everyday life. And while they'll be the first to tout masage's relaxing qualities, licensed massage

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Ed Horvat (left and below), chaplain at Monongalia General Hospital, receives a deep-tissue massage from Lucinda Mathews, licensed massage therapist, at the Center for Complementary Medicine at Mon General.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post photos

LOCAL MASSAGES

- Ready for a rub down? Try one of these local places:
- Able Bodywork Shop, 2567 University Ave., 292-0029
- Acupuncture 2 Heal LLC, 547 Melrose Ave., 216-2536
- Angela Galloway's Massage Therapy, 994 Willey

JOHN ROSEMOND is a family psychologist. Questions: www.rosemond.com.

therapists say the benefits of a good rub down go much further: Lower blood pressure, increased circulation, increased digestion, increased mental acuity, stress reduction, relief of muscle spasms, reduced healing time for injuries — and the list goes on.

"The benefits last much longer than for that hour," said John McClurg, a former LMT with Stearns Family Health Care who will begin work with the WVU Lifetime Activities Program Tuesday.

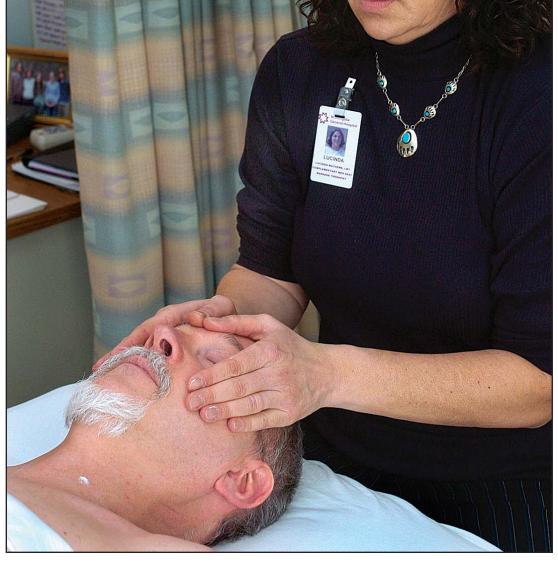
Once the domain of Eastern medicine and New Age practice, massage is going mainstream. Many doctors' offices are now employing massage therapists, along with offering other homeopathic, holistic practices, to better treat the whole body.

The American Hospital Association, in a 2003 survey of 219 U.S. hospitals that offered massage services, found that 54.8 percent of massage patients were pregnant women; 34.1 percent were infants. As for the conditions treated with massage: 75.6 percent reported stress; 70.5, pain; 45.6 reported the treatment as part of a physical therapy regimen; 16.8 were cancer patients.

The Mayo Clinic maintains some small studies have found massage helpful for the growth of premature infants, for treating anxiety and pain, for enhancing the immune system, for children with diabetes and for sportsrelated soreness.

"Holistic' really means to treat the whole body," said Alice Vernon, a licensed massage therapist at the Center for Complementary Medicine at Monongalia General Hospital. "So there's no real difference between therapeutic massage and holistic massage, because as we see it, all massage treats the whole body."

There are many types of massage including Swedish (the type most people associate with the massage you'd get at a spa); stone massage, craniosacral (which focuses on the spine to correct imbalances in your head, neck and spine); Reiki (a practice in which therapists channel energy in a particular pat-



tern to heal and harmonize); deep tissue, neuromuscular (also called "trigger massage," the concentration on painful areas in the muscles); myofascial release (a release of tightness in the fascia, the "web" of tissue that covers every muscle and every fiber within each muscle); sports massage (concentrates on the muscle groups needed for a sport).

"There is definitely a type of massage out there for everyone, for whatever their needs are," Vernon said.

SEE MASSAGE, 2-E

NOT FOR EVERYONE KEEP IN MIND Despite its growing popularity, massaged (some non-touch methods Massage therapists are required to be licensed in the massage isn't for everyone. Like any like reiki may be feasible) state of West Virginia. Always remember to ask your theraother practice, there are risks for pist about his or her training and qualifications. had a heart attack If any part of your massage doesn't feel right or is painful, some people. cancer (you'll want to avoid speak up right away. Most serious problems, according to The Mayo Clinic suggests first disdirect pressure on the tumor area) cussing massage with your doctor if the Mayo Clinic, come from too much pressure during masdeep vein thrombosis you have: sage. In rare circumstances, massage can cause: unhealed fractures ■ internal bleeding burns on the area to be masrheumatoid arthritis in the area saged nerve damage to be massaged temporary paralysis open wounds on the area to be osteoporosis

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Center for Complementary Medicine of Mon General Hospital, 1200 JD Anderson Drive, 598-1623

Collins Ferry Cafe, 598-0100

Daydream Massage Therapy & Pedicure Spa, 219 Wall St., 292-5700

■ Gentle Touch Therapies, 216-9025

Holistic Massage Therapy by Elyssa Zannino Marsland, LMT, 291-4291

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Oasis Tanning & Massage Therapy, 21 Williams Road, 983-2632

Priority Care Medical Group, 918 Chestnut Ridge Road, 598-2632

Spa Roma, 170 Lakeview Drive, 599-7900

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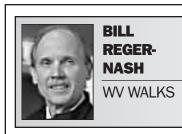
■ Body In Balance, 3494 University Ave., 598-9200

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Styled & Pampered Salon and Photography, 125 Green Bag Road, 291-3223

■ The Waterfront Spa & Salon at the Radisson Hotel, 2 Waterfront Place, 296-1700



Make time for short walk breaks

HI. IT'S BILL REGER-NASH again. Talking about — what else?

Good health and walking. As we discussed last week.

beginning a walking program can be one of the most important steps you can take to protect your health and improve the quality of your life.

Americans report being busier and more stressed than ever. Our jobs, family, friends, clubs and an endless series of commitments all take time. Everyone seems to want a piece of us.

We move from one activity to another and we barely have time to breathe. We return home mentally exhausted. Time to work out? Fat chance!

However, if we examine our lives closely, we will find many times during the day when we could take the time to walk a few extra minutes. We go to work, to lunch, to the store, to the mall and we take care of our children, grandchildren or even our parents.

How about incorporating 10-minute segments of walking into what you are already doing? Take 10 minutes to walk the dog before work (Think of your dog as an exercise machine with hair!), or park the car five to six blocks from work. Join a friend for 10 minutes before or after lunch. Walk 10 minutes back to your car after work.

If you take your children or grandchildren to athletic practice, walk around the field while they practice. Set a date to walk with a friend or family member before or after dinner.

This region is blessed with wonderful workout facilities, rail-trails and quiet country roads. Use them when you can. However, the good news is that you don't have to join a health club, buy special clothing or go anywhere special to be able to work out. You can integrate 10-minute walking segments into your day. Curiously, people who do the three 10-minute segments have health benefits that are just as good as, and many times better, than those who do one 30-minute workout. Thirty minutes of walking may not seem like much, but I assure you that our community would be a much healthier place if we all made this investment in ourselves. Many scientific studies demonstrate the extraordinary benefits of walking. Get started this week. Right now, stop reading and think about where you can add 10 minutes of walking each day to your life. Be specific. Identify the time, place and conditions when you will be enriching your life by walking an additional 10 minutes. Our first celebrity walk is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday beginning at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Amphitheater. West Virginia first lady Gayle Manchin will lead the walk. We will walk along the trail at a moderate intensity pace for 15 minutes, turn around and return to the amphitheater. You set your own pace. Walking makes people feel better, especially when they do it with others. If you have been sedentary, beginning regularly walking 10 minutes daily may be the most important first steps toward rip roaring good health.

THE ALZHEIMER'S Memory Walk is at 10:30 a.m. April 30 at the WVU Coliseum. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Info: Millie Karlin at 599-1159 or (800) 491-2717

BY BRANDY IAMS Monongalia Health System

PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN'S death

last year increased the nation's awareness of Alzheimer's disease, yet most of us know very little about this mysterious illness.

Compared to other conditions, Alzheimer's is rarely talked about in terms of educating the public and therefore continues to be misunderstood. According to the Alzheimer's Association, "Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disorder that gradually destroys a person's memory and ability to learn, reason, make judgments, communicate and carry out daily activities.'

Alzheimer's affects 4.5 million Americans at a cost of about \$100 billion annually. With an aging population, the disease is expected

to soar to as many as 14 million by 2040 (Health Promotion Practitioner, Vol. 13, Issue 4).

There is hope for those with fading memories

Risk factors for Alzheimer's include age, family history and genetics. Alzheimer's risk is estimated to double every five years after age 65 and by age 85 the risk is one in three. Females and those with lower education levels also have a higher risk.

Lifestyle factors may play a significant role in the development of Alzheimer's as well. Diet and exercise are an integral part of any health related condition. By limiting fat intake, especially trans fat, and having a diet rich in fruits, vegetables and fiber, you may help ward off Alzheimer's. Multivitamins provide added benefits and protection by supplying essential nutrients. Mental and physical activity is also essential for brain health as well as decreased levels of stress.

Although there is no cure for Alzheimer's, new treatments and research are accelerating. The

Alzheimer's Association reports that medications may temporarily delay memory decline or help with emotional and behavioral symptoms, yet these drugs do not stop the degeneration of brain cells. Experts believe, however, that research and understanding of the disease may lead to "a new generation of treatments to prevent, slow or even reverse damage to nerve cells."

Family and friends serving as caregivers are impacted greatly by Alzheimer's. As the disease advances it puts stress on caregivers in terms of physical, emotional and financial responsibilities.

The Alzheimer's Association has developed a checklist of common symptoms to help family members and health care professionals recognize the warning signs.

■ Memory loss — often forgetting recently learned information. ■ Difficulty performing familiar

tasks. ■ Problems with language — for-

getting simple words or substitut-

ing unusual words, making speech or writing difficult to understand. ■ Disorientation to time and

place - forgetting where they are or how they got there even in familiar locations.

■ Poor or decreased judgment. Problems with abstract thinking.

■ Misplacing things — putting things in unusual places.

- Changes in mood or behavior. Changes in personality.

■ Loss of initiative — becoming passive, sleeping more than usual, not wanting to do usual activities. If you recognize any warning

signs in yourself or a loved one, consult a physician. Early diagnosis is vital to getting treatment, care and support services. Info: the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org or (800) 272-3900.

BRANDY IAMS is wellness coordinator for Mon Health System. This is one in a series of columns provided by Mon Health System and WVU Hospitals.

Age doesn't stop this 70-year-old grandmother

BY KIM ORIOLE For The Dominion Post

Lila Rae Stetter doesn't want any attention paid to her.

But the 70-year-old grandmother has transformed her body through weight-lifting, and she's an inspiration to friends and family.

"I want to be strong," Stetter said to explain her newfound love of pumping iron. "I want to have the best body that I can have at this time."

It's that attitude that helped her drop 20 pounds and dedicate her mornings to the gym. She and husband Robert Stetter are eating healthier. too.

Robert is most impressed with his wife because she's been at this weight-lifting lifestyle for more than two years.

"I believe she does what she's doing because she's a steward of the body God gave her," he said. "I think she's great. Lots of people are surprised she's doing this, and her daughters are proud of her.'

The personal trainer at Lakeview Fitness and Sports Center she turned to when she decided to get serious about lifting — Archie Humphries — called Stetter "amazing."

"She's very strong," Humphries said. "At her age, she's phenomenal."

He said people half her age would watch her pushing herself to lift more weight and do more repetitions, and that would spur them to work harder.

"She was an asset to the gym. She's a true inspiration," Humphries said. "She shows that you never lose that ability to improve your body. Your body really is timeless.

And her friend, Margaret Paxton, said she hopes Stetter's story will encourage others to get moving "She's just an inspiration to other women who think that, at 65 and over, 'What's left for me?' There's a lot left for women like us.'



Lila Rae Stetter works out early most mornings at Just for Women Fitness Center.

Paxton joined the gym with Stetter two years ago, then dropped out, but is considering returning, mostly because of the example her friend sets.

"I saw her in action," Paxton said. "I saw a woman determined at her age. I saw a woman

In some ways, Stetter is your average 70-yearold woman. She works the polls on election day, dotes on her grandchildren, and is a retired school teacher and devoted member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

But in many ways, she is unique. She runs

"This is a thing I do for myself," Stetter said. "I want to be able to take care of myself."

To her, that means picking up her 4-year-old grandson, carting groceries between the car and house, and lugging the 50-pound boxes of the clay she needs for her creative passion — making and firing pottery bowls on the wheel in her basement. She also wants to stay strong to box up and carry her pottery to craft shows, and to work all day at the shows.

"If I want to do things, I can go all day," she said.

Stetter is modest and humble, not sure why the media would be interested in a story on her. But her eyes gleam as she eagerly talks about the energy and good feelings she gets from staying in shape.

Stetter has always been active, walking and exercising to fitness tapes at home, but in 2002, she decided to start lifting in earnest when her daughter gave her a book called "Body for Life" and her church offered a weight-control program called First Place.

At the time, she wrote down her goals, the most telling being: "At age 68, this could be my last chance for a better body.'

She got the body, and she plans to keep it. Now, she heads to the Just for Women Fitness Center at 6 a.m. three to five days a week and walks 1.6 miles around her hilly Brookhaven neighborhood, making sure she gets some kind of exercise six days a week.

And she lifts heavy amounts of weight. Though Stetter doesn't think it's anything special, she bench-presses 46 pounds, doing three sets of eight, then does up to 45 repetitions on many of the other weight machines.

Her advice to other women, older and younger: "I just think it's their spiritual and physical responsibility to have their bodies in the best shape they can, so they can live life to the fullest and enjoy it."

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Isn't it time you started walking?

BILL REGER-NASH is associate professor of Community Medicine at WVU.

that had more energy and determination than I ever had, as far as physical body is concerned."

up sets of stairs — wherever she finds them. She reads all she can on fitness and nutrition, and she actually turns what she reads into action.

MASSAGE

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Not only that, "there's a massage therapist out there for you," said McClurg.

Whether you're into crystals and chi or just suffering from a sprained knee, the key is to find a massage therapist who can relate to your needs and who you feel comfortable and compatible with, McClurg said.

Once you find a therapist with whom you can connect, it's important to let him or her know what vour comfort level is. You don't have to be completely naked to get a good massage. There are many ways to ease into the process.

Vernon said both Reiki and craniosacral massage can be done while the patient is fully clothed.

"Reiki is basically holds on the body, light touch," she explained, adding it's a good choice for someone who may not like the idea of a lot of physical contact, because there are several moments in reiki when the therapist needn't touch the patient at all. "The idea is to work with the energy field above the body. You don't have to get the typical Swedish massage.'

To ease into the idea of being touched, McClurg suggested trying a chair massage or foot reflexology or scheduling a shorter session time to start.

"Talk about your nonthreatening introduction to massage," he said. "(Foot reflexology) basically feels like a pedicure, but is much more beneficial. There is nothing

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greater than foot reflexology. It just sets you right." If, after a session or two, you do feel more comfortable and would like to move on to a different

method, just let your therapist know. You'll only be expected to disrobe as far as you feel comfortable.

"We give them privacy while they change," Vernon said. "And one of the things we learn in massage school is 'draping,' which means that only the body part that's being worked on is ever exposed.

"A lot of our clients will have it done the first time with all of their clothes on, then the second time, they're a little more comfortable and then by the third time, they're taking it all off," she added.

McClurg said he believes people's body-conscious issues play a large part in their reluctance to give massage a try.

"Self image is so important to us," he said. "So many people are self-conscious about how they look. We may spend hours a day choosing clothing to hide imperfections, so it may seem like a big step to go in and allow yourself to be seen without those 'guards.' But it's important to know that massage therapists see the person, not the body. We don't see age or size or even gender. We're governed by the massage association and state and federal licensure ethics.'

Kristan E. Smith, a Mon General employee and massage devotee, said those who let personal hangups keep them from massage, "don't know what they're missing.'

Smith has been getting regular massages for the past six years, preferring the neuromuscular and deep-tissue methods.

"These types focus on my more sensitive muscle groups through trigger points and stretching," she said. "I have found that I respond more positively through these practices.'

Smith said everyday stress has a tendency to "pile up" on her shoulders.

"In other words, the stress I experience makes its presence known through my tense muscles in shoulders, neck and low back," she explained. "My posture is affected as my shoulders begin to hunch forward in my efforts to carry all the stress.

"Massage allows me to take a break from my routine and solely concentrate on the muscles causing me discomfort. I am an active participant during the massage therapy experience through my deep breathing and stretching. As my muscles are trigger pointed, the knots loosen and become untied and I am able to return to a more relaxed body posture.'

Massage has helped Smith so much, she's started to spread the word.

"I have recommended massage to several friends who were not comfortable with the idea," she said. "Much like choosing a physician, you are placing a great deal of trust in an individual to take care of your specific health needs. This means finding a massage therapist you feel comfortable with and identifying the type of massage that would work best for your needs."

Smith said she suggests making

a list of questions to ask a massage therapist on the first visit.

"Also, make a list of trouble spots on your body and talk with the therapist about them," she said. "As I said earlier, my stress results in sore shoulders, neck and low back. Someone else's spots may be their legs and sore feet. It just depends on the individual. By identifying the trouble spots, the therapist may be able to make some recommendations about the type of massage to try and even demonstrate to help the client understand the process a little better."

McClurg said massage has been proven to help control stress levels so much that many Fortune 500 companies and other "well workplaces" now offer massage.

"It cuts down on sick time. Even insurance companies are taking notice," he said.

Some companies that offer massage as an employee benefit, according to Massage Therapy Journal (Spring 2004 edition): Allstate Corp. Best Buy Co.; Cisco Systems Inc., Dollar General Corp., FedEx Corp., General Electric Co., Hewlett Packard Co., Home Depot, JCPenney Corp., Kimberly-Clark Corp., S.C. Johnson, Silicon Graphics, Texas Instruments and Yahoo!

At an average cost of \$1 a minute, a visit to the massage therapist is than a visit to the doctor, he said.

Not that one should rely solely on massage for his or her healthcare needs, Vernon noted, pointing again to a "holistic," or entire-body approach to health care.

"What integrative medicine is is that we complement what the doctors tell them to do," she said. "That's why we have lecture series, we give tools, like teaching stretches to do to augment the massage. We offer a whole 'care plan', which could mean treatment with ice, heat, water. We get them to be proactive in their own health.'

Another benefit of massage is the fulfillment of the basic human need to be touched, Vernon and McClurg agreed. Whether it's a sports massage or a Swedish massage at a local day spa, many massage maniacs just enjoy the sensation of being touched in a nonthreatening way.

It is this need that makes massage so enticing and beneficial to certain pockets of people, like the elderly or people who live alone without much contact with others.

"Some patients come here because they don't get touched,' Vernon said. "It all boils down to the therapeutic. It's the presence of you being there, it's you listening. They enjoy being with someone.'

"It's a great place to talk," McClurg agreed. "We're made up of energy transference and there's a balance that goes on when we're touched by someone else. Some older people, after the death of a spouse, may go decades without any physical contact except the sterile contact they have at the doctor's office.'

McClurg also touted massage as a great way for some people to overcome trust issues.

"It's amazing that something often considered an indulgence has turned out to be so medically beneficial."

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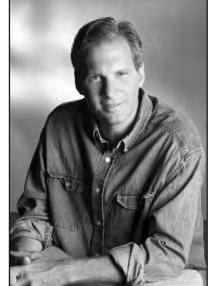
BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL Associated Press

NEW YORK — As mothers and fathers, psychologists and academics debate what the role of a father should be, children are getting mixed signals about masculinity and discipline, according to psychologist Mark O'Connell.

Fatherhood has become confused and politicized, he says, as one camp argues that men need to hold the hard line in the household no matter what the circumstance, while others argue that fathers should be more nurturing and in touch with their children's emotions — basically be more like mothers.

O'Connell, a father of two sons, ages 16 and 11, and a 14-year-old daughter, serves on the faculty at Boston Psychoanalytic Institute and Harvard Medical School. He says he wrote the book "The Good Father" (Scribner) to start a thoughtful conversation and not to give sound-bite advice.

"One thing that's really important to talk about when it comes to fathers is context. When you ask 'What is a



Mark O'Connell, author of "The Good Father."

dad?' you get different ideas and

strong reactions depending on who you ask," he says.

In general, you'll probably hear

that men tend to be more aggressive and hierarchical, and there's a perception those traits translate into more direct orders to the kids than conversations, O'Connell observes. But in single-parent families, for example, fathers tend to be much more maternal. "This shows that we have the potential to act in different ways, that we're able to fill the role that we need to fill," he says

O'Connell believes that most men have that softer side within them but there's such pressure for them to be "masculine," rough and tough, that they don't get the opportunity to use their innate characteristics.

Yet, while it's expected of men to be aggressive in so many areas of their lives, there's a lot of criticism when fathers approach parenting that way, he says

Instead, O'Connell suggests figuring out how aggression and authoritativeness can be best put to use within the family structure - and decide how much is enough.

Some men are so afraid now to put their foot down that women have become the disciplinarians in many households because they can get away with more, O'Connell observes. 'Men know society is watching.'

"That nanny reality show on TV (ABC's 'Supernanny') shows that we don't have a comfortable model for discipline and authority within the family," he adds.

And believe it or not, children crave some discipline and authority, just not so much that they're living in fear.

Parents need to establish rules and enforce them effectively so that kids will know how to behave but also so they know how to deal with emotions such as anger or disappointment, according to O'Connell.

"Children aren't only the product of cerebral negotiation. Parents need to be able to convey their anger that children aren't putting toys away.... One of the things that motivated me to write this book was that there is an increasing amount of parenting literature out there about negotiation and the need for kinder and gentler parents, but not all authority is knee-jerk conservative authoritarianism.'

O'Connell adds: "Kids need to learn that the world isn't always the exact way they want it to be.'

Boys tend to need more structure and organization and fathers usually are more willing to be firm with their sons since they're among men albeit pint-size ones, O'Connell says, while fathers sometimes make the mistake of being overly delicate with girls. "Girls get an adoring father but not an authoritative father," he says.

"I think there is a way in which the whole negotiation of sexuality of childhood is very complicated between fathers and daughters, and aspects of discipline can be about excitement of power — and that's frightening to a lot of fathers so they abdicate and back off. Daughters lose out when fathers do that."

Authoritative fathers actually allow their children more freedom to find out about themselves, O'Connell says, because they're the dads who don't have to worry about their kids getting out of control and engaging in overly risky behavior. Those kids would know they'd have to face the consequences if they did.



'Mindfulness' meditation is now seen as a natural part of medicine

BY TINA DANZE

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Jon Kabat-Zinn, an internationally renowned teacher, author and researcher, is a leading authority on stress reduction using "mindfulness meditation.'

Kabat-Zinn has been instrumental in trying to bring mindfulness meditation into mainstream medicine. His Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical School was featured in a Bill Moyers PBS documentary, "Healing and the Mind." His best-selling books on meditation include "Wherever You Go, There You Are," and "Full Catastrophe Living.'

Kabat-Zinn has overseen clinical studies showing that "mindfulness-based stress reduction" has positive effects on the brain and immune system. His new book, "Coming to Our Senses" (Hyperion, \$24.95), explores how we can use mindfulness and our five senses to lead a more purposeful life.

Kabat-Zinn recently spoke with the Dallas Morning News. Here are excerpts.

Q: Define mindfulness.

A: Mindfulness is a way to pay attention and cultivate self-awareness. The way I describe it, "mindfulness" is paying attention, on purpose, in the present moment, nonjudgmentally. That's hard to do, although it sounds easy

We have ideas and opinions about everything, so we're continually judging, liking and disliking. Mindfulness is where you're much more aware of your body and what's going on in your mind, and therefore able to navigate the stress in your life more effectively. "It" can be extremely valuable for just about anybody from Olympic athletes to people on kidney dialysis. It gives your life back to you, because your life is only happening in this moment.

When we get caught up in fear, anger, depression, it puts us at a disadvantage for living life in the moment as if it really mattered. With mindfulness, you'll be less trapped by emotion; you'll be more likely to take good care of yourself.

Q: The University of Texas

Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas is co-sponsoring your SMU lecture. More than 200 medical centers worldwide now use your mindfulness-based stress reduction model. What's happened to make the medical community open to mindfulness meditation?

A: Nowadays, meditation is seen as a natural part of medicine. Twenty-five years ago, it was seen as the lunatic fringe. Studies over the years have established that mindfulness can have a profound effect on the way we heal, on the immune system, and on the way the brain processes negative emotion under stress.

The scientific basis for this is growing. Mind-body medicine is now considered a legitimate discipline.

Q: What would you say to someone with a serious illness who practices mindfulness but does not seek medical treatment? A: We are definitely against that.

Mindfulness-based stress reduction is not a substitute for good medical treatment. It's a complement to it. We aren't suggesting that people just meditate and forget about health care.

Q: What should one think about while meditating?

A: In my new book, there's a chapter called "Meditation: It's Not What You Think." What it is is paying attention to what's going on in your body and mind. Thinking will be inevitable. You're not trying to suppress your thoughts — that's one of the big misconceptions.

You can't shut off thoughts. The mind is like the ocean; thoughts are like waves on the surface. You can't stop the waves, but if you dive down deep enough, you'll find stillness which is awareness.

Q: How can mindfulness help someone diagnosed with a terminal illness, someone facing imminent death?

A: Until you die, you haven't died. If you aren't defeated by your

circumstances, then you have the in solving world problems. Is chance to live your moments in a way that can enhance their quality and your life. That's the challenge.

You are more than your disease, right up until the moment you die.

Q: What's the minimum time one needs to dedicate each day to meditation?

A: One second — if you are fully present for that one second. Really, there's no answer. At the clinic, they have 45 minutes of mindfulness meditation a day.

Q: Many busy Americans will find 45 minutes unrealistic. How about five minutes?

A: Five minutes is great.

Q: Mindfulness deals with the individual living in the present moment. But in "Coming to Our Senses," you write about the ethical responsibility we share

this a departure from your previous work?

A: It's an extension of it — from the body to the body politic.

Aside from things like natural disasters, most of the miseries on the planet are caused by the human mind. The book suggests that the principles that we've discovered can be applied to the disease of the world.

We have an autoimmune disease of the planet. We're both the victim and the agent of this autoimmune disease, which is our own blindness to the ways in which we cause ourselves and others harm in the world, all in the name of being forces for good.

It's not about being liberal or conservative. It's about being human, and cultivating an awareness that shows us different ways of perceiving problems and dealing with them on a societal level.

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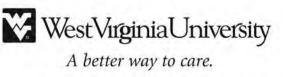
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Cathrin Bütefisch, MD, joins WVU from the University of Düsseldorf, where she was a research fellow at the Neurologic Therapeutic Center and Department of Neurology. She specializes in treating and researching muscle and movement disorders, and brain repair mechanisms after injury, such as stroke.

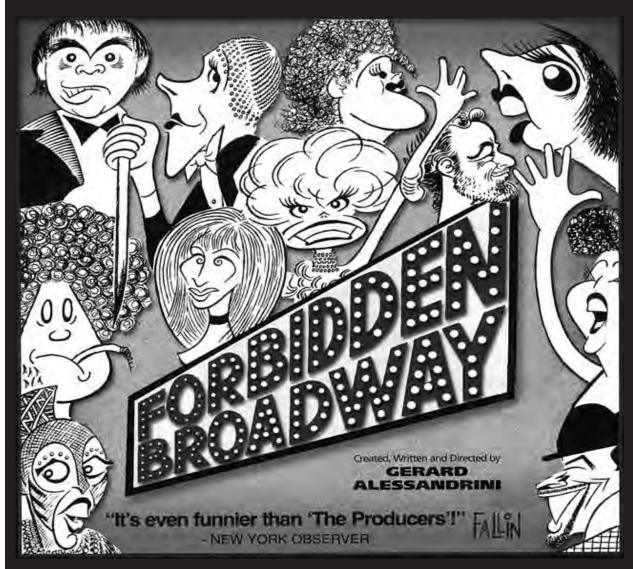
She received her medical degree from Free University of Berlin and also completed a fellowship at the Human Motor Control Section, National Institute of Neurological Disorder and Stroke in Bethesda, Md. She completed specialty training at Free University, Ohio Valley Medical Center, and WVU.

Dr. Bütefisch specializes in the care of patients who suffer from tremors and other movement problems associated with diseases such as Parkinson's disease, dystonia, and stroke. She sees patients in the Movement Disorder Clinic where she also performs Botox treatments to help tremor, dystonia and spasticity.

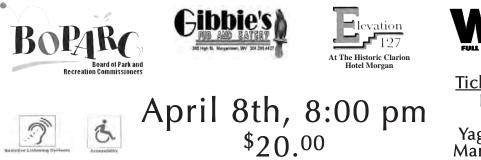
Her husband, Stephan Goebel, is a physician in WVU's Center for Digestive Diseases. They enjoy spending time with their two daughters.



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An Easter message: A promise of Christ

(Note from the God Squad: For Hanukah and Christmas, we reversed roles, with Marc offering a Christmas prayer and Tom offering a Chanukah prayer. For Easter and Passover, we return to our normal batting order. Here is Tom's Easter prayer — but it comes with Marc's prayers for a Happy Easter, too!)

AN EASTER PERSPECTIVE on the promises of Christ:

Christianity teaches that Easter is the most important holiday of the year because Jesus came to earth to forgive our sins. He not only died on Good Friday but also rose from the dead on Easter Sunday. This opened the way to heaven for all of us and became a promise: "I am going back to the Father to prepare a place for you. That where I am you also may be."(John 14:3). Christ promised all of us that we would have a new and eternal life.

Jesus also promised that we would inherit the kingdom of God if we were to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, welcome the stranger, clothe the naked, comfort the sick and visit those in

Sunday, March 27, 2005

The year ahead could turn out to be an exciting one for you, because you'll be both enterprising and fearless. All will work out to your advantage, provided your boldness doesn't exceed your sound judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - One of your associates may be a bit too curious about something you consider to be your own business. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - It's fine to want to please others, but don't carry this so far that you

ignore your better judgment today. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A failure on your part to show respect for the intelligence and abilities of your co-workers today could bring on a squabble.



heighten our sensitivity to people who are suffering. We increase our tolerance of people who are different and seek out opportunities to help them. Jesus wants all of us with Him in heaven. Through Christ's death, resurrection and promises, Easter is a reminder of what can be ours.

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prison (Matthew 25:31-46). Jesus is

reminding each of us to care for

all people. He is asking us to see

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Mother Teresa offered an out-

standing example of this. She was

able to recognize Christ in lepers.

She ministered one day to a criti-

cally ill, maggot-infested, scream-

ing woman who lay dying in the

gutter. Mother Teresa took the

woman home with her, cleaned

her wounds, fed her and treated

her like an angel getting ready to

meet God. She was able to see the

"Whatever you have done for

the least of my brethren you have

done it to me." (Matthew 26:40)

When we live as Jesus asked, we

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be

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When someone decides to follow Christ, there are no assurances that life will be easy. As a matter of fact, Jesus said, "If you wish to come after me you must take up the cross every day." (Mark 8:34) When we carry the cross and endure pain, Jesus is with us. He invites us into the core of his being. Suffering in union with Christ in this life will result in eternal life and peace in the next life.

Jesus also promised that we would inherit the kingdom of heaven if we were meek, willing to mourn for others, were hungry and thirsty for what is right, merciful, pure in heart, peacemakers, poor in spirit, persecuted for righteous sake or reviled and persecuted for His sake. (Matthew 5:1-12) These are the Beatitudes, graces given to people by God. They are an ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

Money could have a way of slipping through your fingers today, so you had better check for holes in your grasp and plug them up before you step out of the house to go shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —

Although you may be tolerant of friends who commit an infraction against you today, this won't hold true when it comes to your family; you could erupt at the slightest provocation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not simply see the in silence today if someone you are fond of does something that displeases vou

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -Unless you pay attention to what you're doing today, you could foolishly and easily fritter away your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're an exceptionally capable person, but be realistic regarding your limitations today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Weigh your comments carefully today when you find yourself conversing with someone you know has a reputation of having a low

Each of us is called to look at the Beatitudes and find ways of practicing them. Ultimately, they are about caring about God and His people. Hopefully in our lives, we grow in virtue and wisdom. Each step of the way, we become more conscious that we are called to do God's work on earth. Each of us is called to be more merciful, peaceful and pure in heart and to deepen our relationships with God, family and neighbors. The promises of Christ are true and are fulfilled in our actions.

"Rejoice and be glad, for your reward will be great in heaven." (Matthew 5:12) The Christian testament encourages us to fast for others, to pray in quiet to God and to give generously to those in need. These generous acts take on many forms. A mother says a prayer for her children as she folds the wash. A daughter fasts once a week for her brother in Iraq. A husband says the prayer of St. Francis for his wife and children each day. A worker stops by his church each day to say a prayer. A minister stands over the city of Pittsburgh and prays for peace in the city every day.

Each of us is called to recognize

that whatever we have is meant to be shared. We're invited by God to recognize that He is source of all our blessings. We, in turn, are called to be generous with our time, talent and money. The happiest people in the world are those who learn this lesson early in life.

There's a verse in the Bible, that "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." (Mark 10:25) We're sure that God does not condemn the rich for being rich, but we do know that the rich are blessed and should in the course of their sojourn of faith learn that what they've been given must be willingly shared. It is truly the message of the Bible that riches are found not in things but in the heart.

May you and your family have a blessed Easter. — Father Tom

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Hispanics cherish traditions of Holy Week

BY FRANK TREJO

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

DALLAS — Guadalupe Tristan laughs as she recalls that she was 30 before she heard of the Easter Bunny.

That's because for Tristan — like many Latin American immigrants and their descendants - the focus of the season is not a celebration of candy, colored eggs and rabbits on Easter Sunday, but devotion to prayer, fasting and remembrance of Jesus' sacrifice throughout Holy Week.

For Hispanics, Holy Week is one of the most sacred times of the year, with virtually all work and activity ceasing on Holy Thursday and Good Friday in their native countries.

The tradition stems from Latino culture's roots in Spain, where the week is a major religious observance.

In fact, the week that begins with Palm Sunday — marking Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem — is not only known as "Semana Santa" (Holy Week) but also "Semana Mayor" (the main or major week).

"For us it was a very spiritual time," said Tristan, 79, who grew up in the village of Mineral de la Paz in the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi. "From Holy Thursday all the way through Saturday, there was no music or radio in our house. Of course, we didn't have television back then. We went to church and prayed." Tristan, now a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Community in Dallas, remembers that some people would even cover all mirrors in their homes, to remind themselves that the

focus of the week was on prayer, not vanity.

Despite time and distance, and a new culture in the United States, many Hispanics still strive to keep alive the traditions they consider special.

"For many of us, this is both a memorial to the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, who gave up his life for us, but also a reminder of the salvation we have had because of that sacrifice," said the Rev. Domingo Romero, pastor of Our Lady of San Juan de los Lagos-Santa Teresita Church in West Dallas. Gloria Cruz, another a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, noted that the observance allows devout Catholics to honor not just Jesus but also Mary and the loss she suffered.

It is a time, she said, not just of prayer and church services, but also to recall special foods that are prevalent during Holy Week. Lent, for many, brings memories of foods like camarones (dried shrimp patties), nopalitos (cactus pads), capirotada (a bread pudding-like dessert), and the aptly named lentils.

Palm Sunday, the start of Holy Week. is a day that Cruz said is one of those not-to-be-missed church days. "It's kind of like Ash Wednesday.

Even though we know it's not true, but

immigrants.

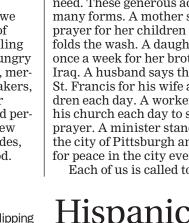
When he was a child, he said, the solemn Holy Week observation began at noon Wednesday. That was when all business activity stopped. Residents of small towns and villages throughout Mexico began to focus on prayer and the Crucifixion.

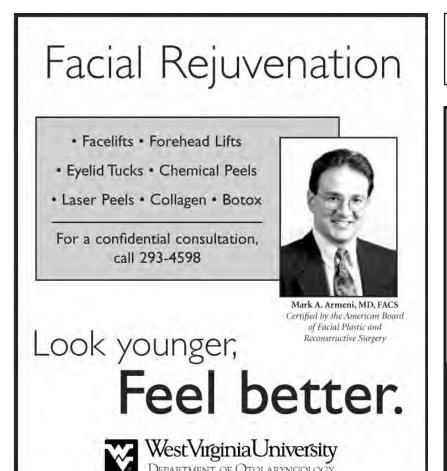
Many communities staged elaborate processions, with residents carrying statues of saints and Jesus through the streets and re-enacting the last hours of Christ's life. Today, many churches throughout North Texas continue the re-enactments.

Cesar Tolentino, 26, another youth group leader, said it's important for young people of the church not only to see the Passion play but to participate in it, as a way of maintaining the community's traditions.

"There are so many distractions for young people today, from music to violence to sex, that this play gives them an opportunity to focus on Jesus," Tolentino said. "For many it has a great impact on them."

On Maundy Thursday, the faithful flock to churches to recall the Last Supper. Most churches also still observe the tradition of the washing of the feet, which represents Jesus washing the feet of his disciples at that final meal. Good Friday is one of the most sacred days, with churches re-enacting Jesus' walk to his death. Many also conduct a pesame, a special devotion in which condolences are offered to Mary for the loss of her child. And on Saturday many hold vigils in darkened sanctuaries, waiting for midnight, when special Masses welcome the Resurrection. Easter Sunday is a big family day for Hispanics, with children smashing eggshells filled with confetti on each other's heads.





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we feel that if you don't go to church on Ash Wednesday and Palm Sunday, that's one of the biggest sins you can commit," Cruz said.

Tereso Ortiz once again returned to his hometown of Ocampo, in the Mexican state of Guanajuato, for Holy Week. Ortiz, a longtime resident of Dallas, still tries to get home often, especially at this time of the year.

"It was and still is for me something very special," said Ortiz, president of Casa Guanajuato, a Dallas organization that seeks to promote cultural and political awareness among



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Candy, eggs and a new spring frock

WHEN I WAS a little girl, there were few things that inspired as much joy as a new Easter dress.

I distinctly remember the dress I had when I was 5 — a pink and white gingham number with a white eyelet apron front. Worn with some white frilly socks and white patent Mary Janes, it was fabulous.

See, to me, the attainment of a new ensemble has always been the mark of a good holiday. That and, of course, the presence of candy. Enter Easter and all its

delightful trappings.

Having grown up going to Sunday School, I am aware that, technically, Easter is a celebration of the resurrection of the Son of God. Having grown up in a household where there was always plenty of egg dyeing, Easter basket hunting and wearing of pastel clothing to mark said celebration, I am also aware that there is no better way to exalt one's Creator than to experience the pure, unadulterated bliss of sinking one's teeth into a chocolate bunny's head while wearing a really cute outfit.

And I won't even get into the heavenly pleasures of malted milk balls.

But aside from all the accessories and the sweets, I'd have to say that coloring eggs ranks right up there as one of the best things about Easter. Even if all my eggs did turn out the same mottled shade of purplish gray, the inevitable result of dunking them in every single color.

Apparently, many of you enjoy this activity, too. Enough.

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The Dominion Post

Do you like your chocolate Easter bunnies hollow or solid? And which part do you eat first? *The Dominion Post* reporters hit the streets and rail-trail to quiz local residents and visitors on their Easter basket eating preferences. The results are in: Those who responded overwhelmingly chose solid chocolate and started their nibbling at the ears.

Density preference: solid Starts with: ears



I feel terrible, but I start at the ears and pretty much work my way to the head. Jenn Contini

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Density preference: Solid

Olivia Lehki

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Eaws!



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Density preference: Solid Starts with: Ears

If it's a Sarris Easter bunny, I definitely want the solid. They're the best. If it's a different kind, maybe hollow ... no, I think I still like solid.



Melissa Hostutler Morgantown

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at least, to help PAAS — the makers of those egg-coloring kits we've all used — reach its 125th year. And I gotta tell ya, they've come a long way from the few colored tablets, funky wire dippy device and that mysterious clear crayon of yesteryear.

Now they have kits for mosaic eggs, swirly eggs, stars and stripes eggs and sparkle eggs. Jeweled eggs, fuzzy eggs, tiedyed eggs and glow-in-the-dark eggs. There are even "Glamour Eggs," a kit that allows girls (and drag queens in training) to decorate their eggs with colored beads, glitter and — get this — feather boas.

Ahhh! Style, accessories and egg-coloring in one! Where was this when I was 6?

Of course, they still offer the old-fashioned kit, too. Only now it's called the "Traditional Kit." That kills me.

Something tells me that when William Townley came up with his recipe for Easter egg dye tablets 125 years ago, he never thought it would come to all this. Imagine: Americans purchase more than 10 million PAAS Easter egg coloring kits each year, and use them to color as many as 180 million eggs (half of which probably come out purplish-gray. Kids never could — and never will be able to — resist the lure to keep dunking).

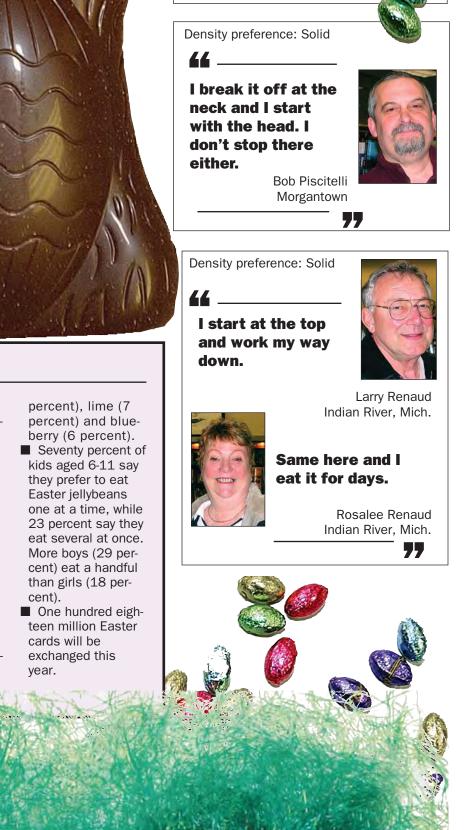
At that rate, I'd say the Townley women are wearing some pretty swanky Easter dresses these days. Pink Pradas. Mint green Gallianos. Yellow Lacroix.

But designer though their Easter couture may be, I'd still choose that pink and white creation I wore 26 years ago. After all, it too was a one-of-a-kind custom design. Straight from Atelier Mom.

And you just don't get more perfectly Easter than that. PAAS fortune or no.

Happy Easter, everybody.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

Jolie named world's sexiest woman

NEW YORK — It's all in the lips. Angelina Jolie has been named the sexiest woman in the world by FHM magazine. It is Jolie's first time at the top of the annual readers' poll by the American edition of the men's magazine.

"Angelina Jolie embodies everything that our readers find incredibly sexy," editor in chief Scott Gramling said in a statement Wednesday. "Not only is she stunning, she is intelligent, outspoken and passionate in her beliefs and well-respected the world over for her tireless efforts on behalf of the world's refugee children."

The 29-year-old actress is a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations refugee agency.

Brandeis honors Leonard Bernstein

WALTHAM, Mass. — Brandeis University is renaming its annual arts festival after Leonard Bernstein, a former faculty member.

Bernstein taught music at Brandeis from 1951 to 1955. In 1952, he created the Brandeis Festival of the Creative Arts.

"Leonard Bernstein was certainly one of the greatest artists of the 20th century, and Brandeis is proud to formalize the legacy to our university through the naming of the festival he founded," Brandeis President Jehuda Reinharz said in a statement this week.



BY JANICE LITTLEJOHN For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sandra Oh, who played a freewheeling single mom in "Sideways," gets tough as a surgical intern in ABC's medical drama "Grev's Anatomy."

But Oh, who spent six years on the cable TV series "Arli\$\$," first had to dissect "more corporate input" than she expected in her first major project for a broadcast network.

"I find it challenging having to make decisions by committee," Oh, 34, says during a break on the set. "I was lucky on 'Arli\$\$.' I basically got to do whatever I wanted because HBO is great for that."

The role of Christina Yang on "Grey's Anatomy" (debuting 10 p.m. EST Sunday, following ABC's hit series "Desperate Housewives") proved too good to resist, she says.

"I get to play a woman who is extremely ambitious and unapologetic and driven, and sometimes not very sympathetic," Oh says. "So you weigh the opportunity to actually do good work, but understanding the medium and who you're working for."

Oh returns to television after a series of films that included "The Princess Diaries," "Under the Tuscan Sun" and "Sideways," for which director/co-writer (and husband) Alexander Payne won the adapted screenplay Oscar. (The couple recently announced they had separated.)

Raised in Canada by her Koreanimmigrant parents, she began studying ballet at 4.

"I had pigeon toes, and my mother heard that that was a good way to straighten them out," Oh recalls.

She got into theater at age 10 and, despite her parents' disapproval, began a professional acting career before she was out of her teens. "It was very bad at that time,"

says Oh, who opted out of a university education. "In many Asian households, to not go on to higher education, that's like a big no-no. I know my parents' discouragement was for my own protection, and I'm really close to them now, but they didn't understand that there is value in this. That's because they didn't know."

In 1991, she left home to study at the National Theatre in Montreal. By 1993

she'd landed the title role as a teenage prostitute in the CBC television drama The Diary of Evelyn Lau.'

Later, director Mina Shum cast her in the 1994 film "Double Happiness" and she starred onstage in David Mamet's "Oleanna."

After winning numerous awards including two Genies, Canada's Oscar equivalent, Oh came to Los Angeles in 1995. A year later, she landed on "Arli\$\$," winning a bestactress CableAce Award for comedy. Oh has a number of upcoming

independent features, including "Hard Candy," "3 Needles" and "Cake," and in May she films Grace Lee's "Smells Like Butter" in Korea.

Still, big-budget American films offer her little more than supporting parts "where I'd come in for two or three days to play the best friend or their bookkeeper," she muses. "This is my career." Even "Sideways" hasn't caused

a flood of starring offers. "But what's been really lovely is that

now it's not just two scenes playing an assistant, which is where I was stuck for a very long time. So the roles are now a little more significant. There's a little more for me to do now.'

"It's been difficult for her being a Korean-Canadian to garner work in America," says "Grey's Anatomy" co-star Isaiah Washington. "And that she's only one of a (small) percentage of Korean actors in the forefront, besides Margaret Cho, that's a huge responsibilitv."

That's not lost on Oh. "I grew up never seeing myself onSun" and the Oscar winning "Sideways, which was directed and co-written by her husband, Alexander Payne.

Actress

Sandra Oh

poses for a

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Sandra Oh moves forward from 'Sideways' to TV

AP Photo

screen, and it's really important to me to give people who look like me a chance to see themselves. I want to see myself as the hero of any story. I want to see myself save the world from the bomb," she says.

For now, though, she's content to save lives in a TV operating room.

"I think the roles in television are better for women right now,' she says. "At this point I don't want to continue doing the same things I've been doing in film because it's very limited.

Springer radio show goes nationwide What Kind of Smile Do You Want? Look Good and Feel Good About Yourself! a telephone interview from Chicasatellite networks.

Air America program hits airwaves April 1

CINCINNATI (AP) - More

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New York-based Air America,

which started up a year ago, includes comedian and liberal commentator Al Franken's show

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Springer

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people will be able to hear trash TV host Jerry Springer under a deal to take his radio program nationwide.

Springer's show will go live weekdays on the Air America Radio network beginning April 1. The liberal all-talk network currently broadcasts on 51 radio stations and on the Sirius and XM



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> The "Springer on the Radio" show, which began in January on WCKY-AM in Cincinnati, has expanded to other Clear Channel Radio stations in Cleveland, Detroit, Miami and San Antonio. Springer said the deal with Air America will not affect his relationship with Clear Channel.

> Some observers have seen Springer's radio show as a springboard for the Democrat's possible return to politics in 2006, either in a run for governor or a Senate seat. He wouldn't say Wednesday whether he would run for office again.

> Springer, 61, was elected mayor of Cincinnati in 1977 and made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio in 1982.

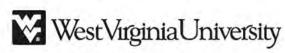
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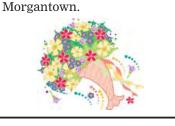
Yokum-Sykes

Deanne Yokum and Benjamin

Harlan and Linda Yokum of graduate of Morgantown High School, of Fairmont State University with a bachelor's education and of West Virginia University with a master's degree in special education. She is employed with Berkeley County Schools, as a preschool Martinsburg.

Ben is the son of Virginia Benjamin Sykes and Lisa Yokum

Hutson Sykes of Landrum, S.C., and Robert Sykes Jr. of Pacolet, S.C. He is a graduate of Spartanburg High School and of Virginia Tech with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is contracted as a programmer with the U.S. Coast Guard in Martinsburg. The wedding is planned for July 16 at Wesley United Methodist Church in



Want more dream dates than dating disasters?

Dating can be tough, and first dates, both good and bad, are an inevitable part of finding Mr. or Ms. Right. The quest for true love is seldom easy. But, armed with helpful online resources, some important guidelines and a positive attitude, dating can be an adventure in meeting new friends and exploring life's possibilities.

To help today's singles better navigate the world of dating, Love.com has developed the following do's and don'ts to help ensure more dream dates than dating disasters.

Do seek out weekend dates from friends, co-workers and online dating services. The more you reach out to let people know you are available, the more dates are likely to come your way.

■ Don't try to be someone you're not. Just because your date turns out to be a vegetarian doesn't mean you need to order the tofu burger and fries. Neither should you sign up for the next marathon when your date mentions he's an avid jogger, particularly if you haven't put on your running shoes in years. Just be yourself.

Do get to know dates via e-mail and instant messaging. Chat online to find out about interests and hobbies until you feel comfortable setting up a phone call or in-person meeting. When you do finally meet your date, you may feel as though you've known him or her for vears!

for a baby sitter, let your date know from the get-go.

■ Don't play games, unless you're up for a round of Scrabble. Both you and your date are looking for someone special, and it's not fair to waste time on mind games.

Do be honest about what you are looking for from the other person. Whether you want to hear wedding bells or just the dinner specials, key your date in. If you're not looking for the same thing, it's a waste of time for you both.

■ Don't look for other possible love matches when you're on a date. It's not fair for you to be checking out the bartender while your date is telling you his life story. Give each date a chance.

■ Do be on the lookout for red flags. Break off any relationships at the first sign of anything that feels uncomfortable to you.

Don't make snap judgments about your date. Unless he's a complete snooze or a closet psycho, give him a fair shot before writing him off. You may come to regret the hasty rejection of a potential love of a lifetime.

To try out these dating do's and don'ts, visit www.love.com, an online dating service that features the AOL Instant Messenger service, the largest and most active instant messaging community in the United States. Text courtesy of ARA Content

Take care of yourself so you can take care of your child

BY JULIE REHM

Knight Ridder Newspapers KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When your child is sick, she needs you more than ever. But it's hard to give her your best when you

have a cold or flu, too. By taking a few precautions, you can reduce the chance that you and the other kids in the house will come down with the bug.

The first and most obvious line of defense is frequent handwashing. Emily Robb, doctor of internal medicine and pediatrics at Blue Valley Medical Plaza in Overland Park, Kan., says parents caring for sick kids should "wash their hands frequently with soap and water for at least 30 seconds." Hand sanitizers will work in a pinch, Robb says, "but they don't work well for bacteria in feces, so if the child has diarrhea, you must wash with soap and water.

To protect your child's siblings, Robb says, wash all common toys with antibacterial wipes or launder them if possible. And teach sick children "to cough into their elbow or sleeve, not their hands, to prevent the spread of bacteria to everything they touch.'

The same general health measures that are wise for anyone to take during cold and flu season are especially important for parents. A healthful diet, vitamins, lots of fluids, plenty of rest and, of course, frequent and thorough hand-washing all can help stave off illness.

says her 6-year-old son, Karsten, seldom gets sick, "but when he does, I usually catch a milder version of the bug." When Karsten is ill, Andersen takes vitamins, washes her hands frequently and tries to get plenty of sleep.

Linda Andersen of Kansas City

Adequate rest is crucial, Robb says. "Sleep deprivation will decrease your ability to fight off infections." She recommends that adults get a minimum of six hours of sleep a night; eight is optimal.

Sometimes a little breeze can help dispel the stale household air that germs seem to love. Even when it's chilly, Andersen says, "I occasionally crack open a bedroom window for a few minutes just to bring in fresh air."

When it's not just the sniffles

Pediatrician Emily Robb says parents should be particularly wary of two illnesses: strep throat and pertussis (whooping cough). Strep throat is marked by a throat that is very painful when

swallowing. "Some children will spit out saliva rather than swallow because it hurts too much." Robb says. Strep is easily detected with a throat swab and requires treatment with antibiotics.

Pertussis, Robb says, starts out like an upper-respiratory infection with a cough, low-grade fever and sneezing that can last a week or two. "Then the cough becomes more severe and progresses to bursts of numerous, rapid coughs followed by a gasp and a high-pitched whoop." (To hear examples, go to www.whoopingcough.net.) The cough lasts six to 10 weeks. Antibiotic treatment can reduce the length of infection.

Most children have been immunized for pertussis, but because the vaccine's protection can wear off after about five years, adolescents and adults are susceptible.

Robb urges parents to notify the school if their child is diagnosed with strep throat or pertussis "so the community is aware."

Keep those hands clean

From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, here is the right way to wash your hands: Wet hands. Apply liquid or

clean bar soap. Vigorously rub hands togeth-

er. Scrub all surfaces. Continue scrubbing for 10 to

15 seconds, about the time it takes to sing a little tune. (It may be helpful to teach kids to sing their ABC's.) Remember, it takes soap and scrubbing to dislodge those nasty germs.

Rinse well and dry.

It is especially important to wash your hands:

Before, during and after food preparation.

Before eating.

After using the rest room. After handling animals or their waste.

After contact with a sick person.

Source: www.cdc.gov.

Make your cat or dog feel right at home

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

The move into a new home is an exciting experience for a family. At the same time, the new

surroundings can cause stress and uncertainty for the family pet.

Cats and dogs need some time to adjust to their new surroundings. For felines, it's a good idea to keep a cat in one room while the home gets organized. The room should include the cat's bed, litter box. feeding and drinking bowls, and any toys or other familiar items that belong to the cat. In addition, a cat should stay indoors for several days until it becomes comfortable

in the new surroundings. A window perch can also ease the transition. If your cat requires a lot attention, make sure it receives plenty of it.

Familiar household items, such as furniture moved from the old home, can help ease a dog's transition.

To help things go smoothly, the dog's bed, bowls and toys should be in place before the dog arrives. If after the move you need be away from home for many hours each day for work, school or a trip, a pet-sitter might be a good idea for keeping the dog company — at least until the dog becomes more accustomed to its new home.

Here are a few other things to consider:

■ Pet owners should also find a veterinarian in the new area should an emergency arise.

■ To help ensure a safe environment for a pet in a new home, materials hazardous to a pet's health, including cleansers, insect sprays and pesticides, medications, chocolate and antifreeze, should be stored in a secure place.

Pets should not be left unattended on a balcony or

■ Don't talk about past relation-

date by being up-front about your appearance and availability, as well as whether you are divorced, widowed or have children. If you need to arrange

Love.com offers suggestions for mak-

ships or exes on the first few dates.

No first date wants to hear how funny,

attractive or smart your ex was. Instead.

spend this time learning more about the

other person to find out if it's worth

ordering dessert to spend more time

■ Do be true to yourself and to your

ing dating more enjoyable.

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in a yard

SOURCE: The Humane Society of the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENT TIPS

The Dominion Post has options for announcing engagements, weddings and anniversaries designed to give readers the opportunity to publish more information and different size photos.

Brief announcements, with photos, are published at no charge. For couples who want to include more details of their personal celebrations, several packages are available at a variety of fees.

Free announcements are published Mondays. Paid announcements are published Sundays. Here's how to publicize your

celebrations WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS:

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication. Engagements should be submitted

several weeks prior to the ceremony. Wedding announcements should be submitted as soon as possible after the wedding. Announcements may be submitted 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. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of The Dominion Post. **ANNIVERSARIES:** Anniversary announcements for couples married 50 years and every fifth year thereafter are free and may be accompanied by a wedding photo and a current photo. For other anniversaries, a paid package may be selected. These announcements should be submitted shortly before or as soon as possible after the anniversary. Submissions should not be used to invite

guests to a celebration. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Packets detailing the packages available can be picked up at the Morgantown or Kingwood offices of The Dominion Post. Questions concerning these announcements should go to Lifestyles Editor Pam Queen at 291-9441 or pqueen@dominionpost.com.

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The Dominion Post now offers couples the opportunity to spotlight their engagements, weddings and anniversaries with larger photos and more information.

Photos, information and payment are due by 5 p.m. Monday prior to Sunday publication.



To contact our Lifestyles department, phone 291-9441 or e-mail: lifestyles @ dominionpost.com Check Monday's Lifestyles page for free announcements.



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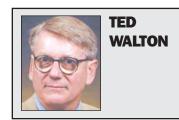
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Remember to survey property before buying

THERE ARE CONTINGENCIES in the Morgantown Board of Realtors' Contract which may be included or excluded simply by checking a box next to the contingency.

In most circumstances, you should make sure to check the 'yes' box for several of these. For instance, you definitely should have your prospective property surveyed. A survey will tell you the exact boundaries of the property you are purchasing. It will also reveal whether there are any encroachments on the property and whether your new home is set back properly from the property boundaries.

Only if the property has been surveyed within the last twelve months would I advise accepting the boundaries as marked, and even then, I would hire the surveyor to go back to the property to mark the corners, just to be sure none of the markers has been moved.

Another contingency you want to be sure to include in your offer is the structural inspection. A thorough examination of the structures of the property you're interested in can reveal problems not visible to the untrained eye.

Whether the inspector you hire is a licensed home inspector or a structural engineer, he or she will have the training necessary to evaluate the structural elements of the home. The inspector will produce a report, highlight-



AP Photo

Creating sumptuous outdoor dining and conversation areas like these takes planning and foresight. Note the varied direction of the planks. This creates the impression of differing zones for each area of the deck. A pergola provides shelter from hot midday sun.

relaxation, privacy or

simply enjoying the

Relaxed outdoor living area takes thought, planning

GET DECK IDEAS on the Web: www.cedar-deck.org.

BY DAVID BRADLEY Associated Press

With decks changing from mere slabs to veritable multilevel outdoor living spaces, the idea of nailing a few boards together and declaring the job done just won't cut it anymore. How you plan a really great deck retreat isn't far removed from the protracted process interior designers might go through for kitchen or bath makeovers. It's the norm nowadays to pull out all the stops in deck creation, according to one deck builder. That means accounting for entertaining, relaxation, privacy or simply enjoying the view. "People expect their deck to be a lot of things and do a lot of things," says Tim Meisch, owner of Custom Cedar Decks in Mill Creek, Wash. As homeowners tack on more and more uses and activities, deck sizes swell well

beyond a 300 to 400 sq. ft. average, says Meisch.

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It's the norm nowadays to pull out all the stops in deck creation. That means accounting for entertaining,

an extension of inside rooms. Western red cedar is still favored by homeowners who want an allnatural look tables and dining areas. "It's so unique that people mistake it for a decorative rug," says Meisch. And although cedar weathers naturally, you can stain the inlay or surrounding boards for added effect.

Often under-utilized is the

Improve your soil now for a healthy garden

BY KATHY VAN MULLEKOM

Newport News (Va.) Daily Press (KRT)

Smart gardeners know what it takes to be successful in the garden — healthy soil.

So, now, before you get in the planting mood, make sure your new gardening areas have the best soil you can provide. And take the time to improve the soil around your existing gardens.

"Most gardeners know that every minute spent improving soil is time well spent, but there is more to growing great soil than hard work," says gardening author Barbara Pleasant. She lives and gardens in western North Carolina.

"Understanding why soil smells and looks the way it does makes digging more fun, whether you're turning up a new bed or making a planting hole for a tree or shrub."

Healthy soil starts with two basic factors — earthworms and organic matter. If you've got plenty of these, you have little need to use manmade fertilizers.

Compost you buy or make yourself, shredded mulches and aged animal manure are the cheapest, easiest and best organic matter you can add to improve your soil, according to extension services and organic gardeners.

For new planting areas, you incorporate a 3- to 6-inch layer of organic material and work it in, going down about 12 inches deep. For existing beds, such as flowering perennial plantings, you can gently worked old mulches into the soil before adding new mulch. Over time, those beds became really fertile. Or, you can remove the aged mulch and used it as compost for a new gar-

ing the good points as well as the problems with the property. Based on these findings, you and your agent may prepare a request for repairs to submit to the seller.

While it is possible that the structural inspection can kill a deal, in most cases, the cost for repairs can be negotiated. While the structural costs several hundred dollars, it is worth it to know up front what problems await. And don't forgo the inspection because the home is brand-new; even homes in this category can have hidden problems.

Just as you should not neglect the structural, you should be sure also to have a professional inspect the home for pests. Commonly referred to a 'termite inspection,' this looks for infestation by a host of different pests, such as termites, carpenter bees and carpenter ants, among others. The cost for this is usually fairly inexpensive. You should wait to have either inspection done a week or less before you actually purchase your new home, since some infestations take only a few days to become serious.

While it may seem counterintuitive to spend many dollars on a property before buying it, knowing everything that can be discovered about the property before you buy can save you thousands of dollars in repairs if problems are discovered only after you've bought.

TED WALTON is president of Morgantown Board of Realtors. Any questions concerning real estate may be directed to C21Servyou@aol.com. dreams: ■ Subdivide the deck into zones with one

activity per zone. Decide how much space to assign each activity such as grilling, dining,

conversation area, or outdoor spa tub.

Consider a multi-level approach. If space allows, further subdivide the deck into levels. This defines the zones and offers visual variety.

■ Vary the direction of boards from zone to zone. A change in direction provides more visual stimulus and further differentiates the zones.

■ Use decking material that gives the impression the deck is

and character not found in man-made substitutes.

Consider traffic flow and wind direction.

Locate the grill close to the kitchen door to minimize footsteps. If possible, keep the grill downwind from seating areas. Create enough space for guests to move freely without squeezing through small spaces.

■ Plan for sun and shade. Cedar arbors or pergolas built over the deck offer a shield from harsh sun yet blend nicely with the surroundings. So do trees, shrubs and discreet fences.

One of the more frequent requests Meisch hears is to inlay octagonal cedar patterns beneath potential for built-in bench seating along peripheral deck areas. You won't need as much deck furniture and you'll be able to accommodate a surprising number of guests.

Meisch has seen non-wood decking enter the market, but he makes a case for western red cedar as a decking preference for many homeowners who want the good looks of the real thing. He sees cedar as a superior "transition material" between a deck and surrounding environ-

ment. Cedar is naturally lower maintenance and dimensionally stable (which means it won't twist). A selling point for Meisch's customers: non-wood substitutes have yet to capture the warmth and beauty of cedar. den. You never want to pile new mulch on top of old mulch because you will end up smothering root systems. Southern soils are often bright orange —known as red clay. Those particles in the red clay are really gray, but they are coated

Those particles in the red clay are really gray, but they are coated with iron oxide, or rust, she says. The deepest shades of red come from a form of iron oxide called hematite, which translated from Greek, means blood-like.

"We tend to think of black soil as the best, but red clay can be excellent soil for gardening after it is loosened up and enriched with organic matter," she says.

"And, although red clay is slow to dry in spring, it can't be beat for retaining soil moisture when summer droughts hit."

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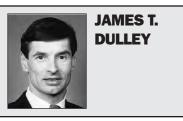
Toast bread, bagels with a toaster oven and save money

DEAR JIM: My husband claims it is better to use the oven broiler than a toaster oven to toast bread and bagels and prepare small dishes. I think he is wrong and I want to get a toaster oven. Who is correct?

— Diane L. Dear Diane: Chalk up one for the lady of the house. There are many reasons it is better to use a toaster oven than the large oven/broiler in your range. To go even one step further, for toasting bread, bagels, waffles, etc., a standard toaster is even better and faster than a toaster oven.

One good reason for using a toaster or toaster oven is to save money.

The heating elements in your range oven can use more than 3,500 watts of electricity. A typical toaster uses only about 900 watts and a toaster oven uses from 1,350 to 1,500 watts. During the summer, your air conditioner has to run longer to remove all the extra



heat created by the oven broiler so it is a double expense.

I would recommend you purchase both a toaster and a toaster oven for the best overall efficiency and time savings. Some simple toasters cost as little as \$15 so it won't be a budget buster. A toaster toasts bread faster than a toaster oven and is the best choice when toasting just one or two slices.

If your budget is not limited, consider a toaster with digital controls.

These provide more accuracy and consistency in the darkness of the toast. Since you mentioned bagels, select a model with a "bagel" setting. This toasts the bagel on only one side as opposed



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This digital toaster oven has all the bells and whistles. It also has a convection option to speed baking and roasting.

to bread on both sides.

West Bend has a convenient, fast model which automatically moves the slice of bread or bagel through the toaster. You put the slice of bread in the top of the toaster and it slowly moves down past the heating elements and it slides out the bottom on to a tray when it is done. The tray closes flat against the side of the toaster to save space when it is not in use. When selecting a toaster oven, consider a more expensive one with

digital controls. As with toasters, these provide more precise heating.

The controls are also easier to see when your eyes may not focus as well in the morning. Measure the size of a slice of bread you typically toast to determine if the toaster oven will accommodate four or six slices at a time. A good-quality toaster oven can be used for most of your smaller baking and roasting needs. A model which includes a convection feature will cook items faster. It costs more, so if time is not an issue, you may not need it. Models labeled as "infrared heating" toast bread faster. If you broil hamburgers, look for an easy-to-clean nonstick or porcelain interior.

The following companies offer toaster and toaster ovens: Braun (800-272-8622 www.braun.com), Cuisinart (800-726-0190 www.cuisinart.com), Rival (800-557-4825 www.rivalproducts.com), Sunbeam (800-458-8407 www.sunbeam.com), and West Bend (262-334-6949 www.westbend.com).

DEAR JIM: I have purchased water-saving showerheads in the past, but I have never seen any water-saving faucet adapters. It seems as if faucets use a lot of water too. Do you know of any sources for faucet adapters? — Jeff N.

Dear Jeff: Water-saving adapters are not commonly needed on faucets as they are on showers. With a faucet, you can adjust the water temperature and the flow rate. You might try installing a different aerator on the faucet. You may find some with a low-flow rate at your hardware store. Look carefully at the aerator. The ones with the most dense screens will reduce the water flow more.

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Modern furniture often echoes the designs, ideas of some 18th century pieces

OLD DESIGNS are often reworked into modern ideas whose origins are forgotten. The 18th-century Windsor chair was originally made to be used on a porch. It reappeared in a slightly different form as a captain's chair, for use in a 20th-century den. The back of the chair was lowered and constructed with fewer "sticks" (spindles).

The Lazy Susan was a round table with a raised center tray that revolved to make it easier to serve everyone at the table. It was a minor 19th-century form, but became a huge success in the 1940s. The "early American" decorating of the time made the Lazy Susan a must for a small dining area.

Very sophisticated designers have also borrowed from the past. The English Morris chair of the late 19th century had an adjustable back that could be positioned for comfort with the help of pegs and bars that held the back in place. It was dark and heavy, and had straight legs and arms.

In 1908, Viennese designer Josef Hoffmann reinterpreted the Morris chair as the Sitzmaschine ("machine for sitting"). Hoffmann's chair was constructed with curved parts and cutout designs, but the adjustable back was still held by a rod. The chair was made of plywood and bentwood so it could be mass-produced. Its unusual



design and the role it played in modernist furniture make it an expensive piece of furniture today.

Q: My glow-in-the-dark Blue Coal Shadow ring was a premium from "The Shadow" radio program. It cost me a nickel and a couple of clippings or coupons. The ring has portraits of the Shadow and a blue center "stone." Is this ring valuable today?

A: Blue Coal was a brand name of anthracite coal used by the Glen Alden Coal Co. Blue Coal sponsored "The Shadow" from about 1932 to 1949. Your ring was a 1941 premium, and, like all Shadow premiums, it is wanted by collectors today. If your ring is in perfect condition, it could sell for up to \$500. A second Shadow premium glow-in-the-dark ring was issued by Carey Salt, another sponsor, in 1945. That ring, with a black "stone," is even rarer. It can sell for twice as much as the Blue Coal ring. This unusual chair, manufactured in 1908, is called the "Sitzmaschine." It originally had seat and back cushions to make it more comfortable. Last year, it sold at Sotheby's for \$15,600.

Q: I inherited my grandmother's

china set about 12 years ago. I

think she bought it in the 1950s

or '60s. The dishes are white with

gold trim, and have multicolored

floral decorations in the centers

and around the rims. The mark

is a crown above an oval. A word within the oval appears to be "Farolina" or "Jarolina." Under the oval is the phrase "Made in Poland." Can you identify the maker?

A: The word below the crown is "Karolina" - the top and bottom of the letter K are extended to form an oval. Before 1945, the Karolina porcelain factory in Jaworzyna Slaska, Poland, was known as Konigszelt. The company, founded in 1860, is still in business and has a Web site: www.karolina.info.pl. Although your dishes are not antiques and are not hand-painted, wash them by hand. They were

made before Karolina started producing dishwasher-safe dinnerware.

Q: What is a cigar cutter used for? We have a tabletop cutter shaped like a bulldog. It was left to the family by our great-grand-

father, but none of us smokes, and we're not sure how it was used. A: Most figural cigar cutters like yours were made during the first

yours were made during the first two decades of the 20th century. Cutters made during the 1890s were usually store models decorated with advertising. A cigar cutter was used to cleanly and neatly trim off the closed end flap of a cigar. Fancy tabletop cutters for the home lost popularity during the 1920s, replaced by pocket-size cutters.

Tip: Brass tarnishes more quickly in direct sunlight.

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.

PETER MAX SCARF, yellow,

blue, green, purple, heart centers, synthetic fabric, 1970, 40 inches, \$110.

VILLEROY & BOCH TRAY, oval,

metal, ceramic insert in moss green with blue-green and white geometric design, 2 handles, c. 1910, 20 inches, \$325.

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TOY, wooden front roller, red wheels, green body, pressed steel, 1930s, Keystone, \$355. **GERMAN KEWPIE DOLL IN**

POLICEMAN UNIFORM, all

bisque, standing, painted socks and black shoes, brass buttons, marked "O'Neill," 1910, 4 1/2 inches, \$530.

HALLER'S TOOTH POWDER TIN, cylinder, picture of Victorian woman, American Can Co., 4

3/4 inches, \$990. SAMPLER, FLOWERS-AND-

STRAWBERRIES BORDER,

buildings, trees, cross, man with dog, "Catharine Budd, aged 10, 1836," silk on linen, 23 x 23 inches, \$2,990.

DUET MUSIC STAND, mahogany, English, 1870-1880, 55 inches, \$3,100.

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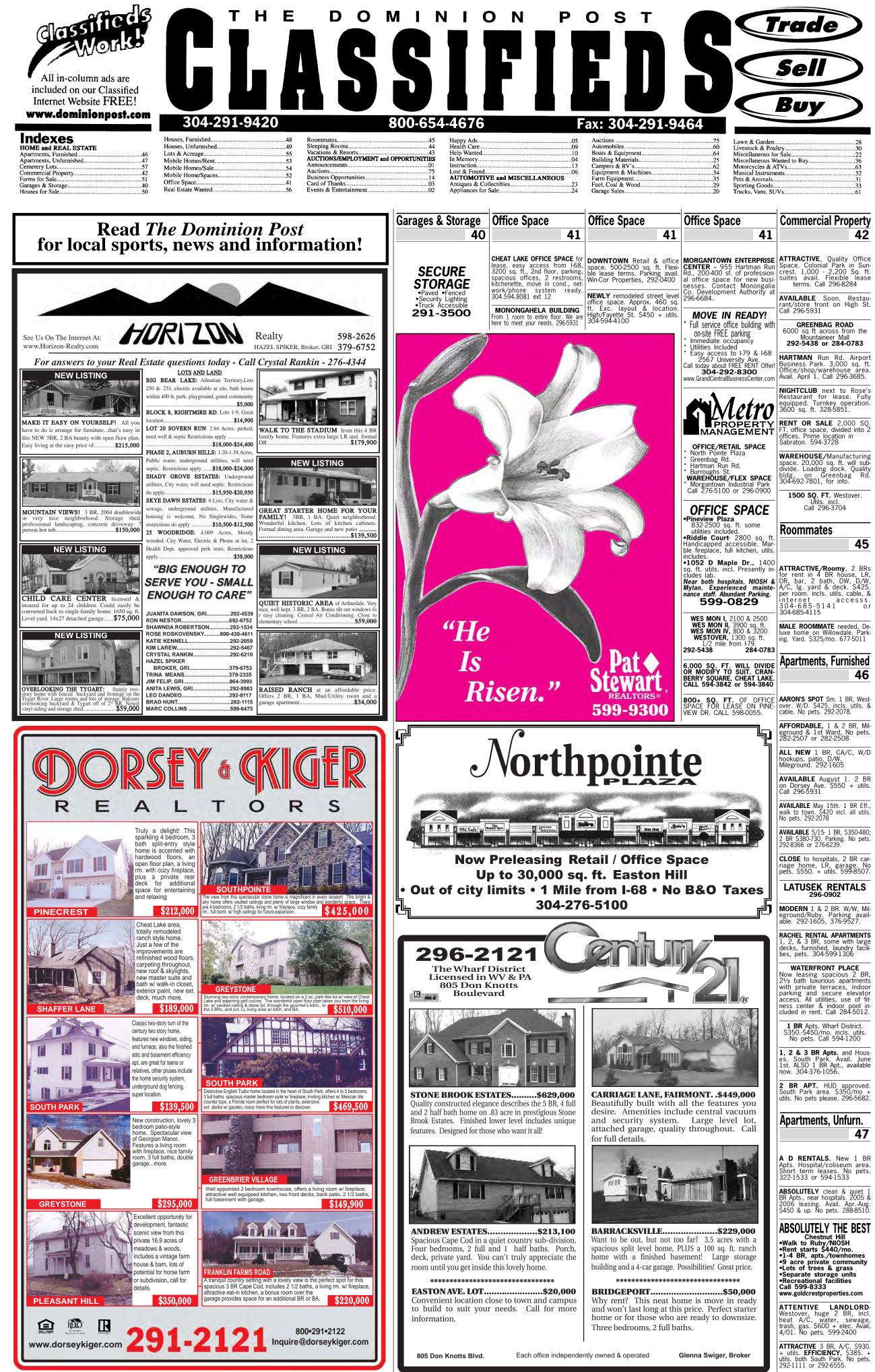
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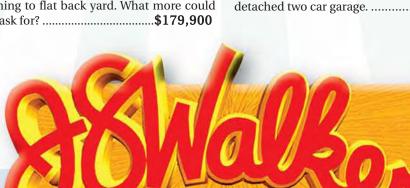
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divisions are driving forces in the economic growth of Greater Morgantown, Stewart said.

She added that Monongalia General Hospital has a major project under way and new motels are coming on line in the immediate future. The new mall in the Star City/Granville area is a massive construction project and many stores will be opening in the months ahead.

REAL ESTATE Q&A

BY NANCY BRACHEY

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q: When do you prune a forsythia? I transplanted some from a friend's yard last fall. I just dropped them in the ground and they are blooming right now but just a few stray stalks. What should I do?

A: Forsythia is a rugged shrub, and yours just needs time to develop after its rough transition. It hasn't grown at all since you transplanted.

Provided it gets good root development this year with the help of sun, water and fertilizer, the plant should settle down and eventually become a large shrub.

Now, you must allow this plant to develop naturally, which means the stems rise from the base of the plant and arch gracefully. It will develop nicely with little work on your part. Just give it time.

Do not be tempted to shear this fine plant into a round ball or oval. That is not the way it was meant to grow.

Q: I have a nandina bush, probably 25 to 30 years old, that hasn't been trimmed much at all. It's very tall with leaves and berries only at the top which makes it very topheavy. If I cut one of these tall stems back, will it grow back? How and when should I

A: Your plant needs, and deserves, what is called rejuvenation pruning. It may seem drastic at first, but it will make a new plant out your old one, and a much better looking one at

This will take more than just cutting one of the tall stems back, as you propose. Rather, you should cut back the entire shrub to a set height, say 3 to 4 feet tall.

Then take a look at the stems that are left. Some may appear very dark, signifying old

Cut those back to the base of the plant and leave the younger, fresher looking ones, evenly distributed around the plant.

This may seem a drastic step, but it will produce a fresh, new-looking plant capable of bearing a much better show of flowers and berries. Do this now before the plant puts out its new growth.

Designers strive for 'eco-intelligent' use of recyclables

KRT Photo

BY EILS LOTOZO Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — A display of felt hats in a manufacturer's window caught Jaime Salm's eye one day as he walked down 12th Street.

"It was a bright, sunny day, and in the light the felt was translucent," says Salm. "And the shapes were so sensuous. I thought, 'I have to do something with these.'"

Salm, the 26-year-old design force behind the Philadelphia company Mio Culture, turned that moment of inspiration into the Capsule Light, a pendant lamp with a two-tone molded wool felt shade and compact fluorescent bulb.

"Aha" encounters with a raw material happen regularly to Salm. He transformed the rugged cardboard that goes into egg cartons into Mio Culture's "V2" 3-D wallpaper tiles. And a stack of discarded paper and cardboard inspired a product now in development, the "Bale" chair, a laminated plywood seat designed to strap over a base of old phone books and other items meant for the recycling bin.

But what truly drives Salm's ideas, and forms the central mission of the firm he and his older brother, Isaac, launched in 2003, is what he calls "eco-intelligent" sustainable design. Mio Culture products don't just attend to function and aesthetics, but address a whole checklist of issues that include an emphasis on recycled or renewable materials, limited product packaging, a concern for how objects will be disposed of when they outlive their usefulness, and the human impact on local economies.

"Sustainable design ... takes into account all of our actions in regard to the environment, and to the people in that environment," Jaime Salm says. "This is a movement that is gaining speed and momentum. It's not just a crunchy, granola-bar thing. This is where things are going."

The Salms, who grew up in Medellin, Colombia, and share a home in Society Hill, run Mio Culture out of a big-windowed thirdfloor studio in a former industrial building north of Chinatown.

The company is still very much in the start-up mode. The brothers not only do all the design and marketing work, they handle the shipping, too, including orders from their Web site, www.mioculture.com. They used to spend many a night and weekend assembling their Capsule Lights. (They now pay the New York manufacturer of the lamps' lighting component to handle that task.)

For the fledgling firm, recognition



Jamie and Isaac Salm work on a lamp prototype at Mio Design.

Where to buy

GETTING THE GOODS

■ Mio Culture's products are available at the company's Web site, www.mioculture.com.

Available at Target.com are "V2" 3-D wallpaper tiles, which cost \$27.99 a box, and the "Grid" wall pocket, which costs \$59.99.

der-coated aluminum stool called Stoop Social Seating that looks like an upside down bowl; the Shroom lamp, whose molded felt shade gives it the appearance of a fairy-tale toadstool; and the Grid wall pocket, made from die-cut and stitched recycled felt.

But it is their very first product, the V2 wallpaper tiles, that remains the biggest attention-getter for Mio ("mine" in Spanish).

Last fall, Neiman Marcus used V2 as a backdrop for window displays in stores across the country. The paper tiles, which manage to look simultaneously retro and futuristic and whose curvy bas-relief forms can be configured into different designs, have been added to the permanent collection at the Smithsonian Institution's Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum in New York.

"There is really a market for it," says Isaac Salm, 27, a former financial analyst for Kimberly-Clark Corp. who left the corporate world to run the business side of Mio. Architect Rem Koolhaas' firm has contacted them about using V2, he says, and Mio has heard from design-



A lamp prototype hangs at Mio Design which incorporates a philosophy of "eco-intelligent" sustainable design.

designer John Bruce, who is featured on the TLC home-makeover show "While You Were Out."

Bruce got his chance with V2 last year, when he redid a loft apartment in Atlanta for the program. He covered a wall with the tiles, painted them white, and positioned a colored light to rake the surface.

"The effects were stunning," Bruce says. "This product is fantastic. It's light, made from recycled material, is easy to paint and install, and it's super-affordable."

In the works is a new V2 design that will be fire-retardant and come in colors. But getting the V2 to market in the first place was a long haul for Mio, one that points to the challenges of sustainable design.



Isaac (left) and Jamie Salm run Mio Design, which incorporates their philosophy of "eco-intelligent" sustainable design. They are shown at their studio in Philadelphia.

box company in Medellin, had first worked with the formed, recycledcardboard material for his senior thesis when he was an industrial-design student at the University of the Arts. That led to a project, just after his 2001 graduation, for the Anthropologie retail chain, which asked him to design 3-D cardboard "sale" signs.

"I just loved the material," Salm says. "It's 100 percent recycled. It's just waste paper."

But its manufacturers were used to it being stamped into bulky rough-sta

"I'd go to visit factory owners, and they'd say, 'You want us to do what?" " recalls Salm, who eventually found a company with the right technology and a willingness to innovate.

Persuading the Philadelphia hat manufacturer whose goods Salm spied in the window to apply his felt-molding techniques to lamp shades was easy. Persuading a steelplant operator to alter his ways was more of a challenge.

The Salms found a firm that could stamp out steel patterns for a new

Says Isaac Salm: "Ninety percent of manufacturers don't care where materials are coming from, and we are just one client. We had to try to get this guy to understand that for our product to be considered sustainable, it had to be made only from domestic steel."

They succeeded. And the Salms, who are branching out into corporate consulting on sustainability, view that victory as equally important as an uptick in sales for Mio's products.

"It is possible to start moving on

has come quickly. At the New York International Gift Fair in January, a market for retail buyers, Mio won a "best collection" award for its line. Among the products: a powers and architects in Spain, Greece and India.

"I stumbled upon it in a magazine, and I knew I would use it as soon as I found the right space," says interior

Jaime Salm, whose father has a

hewn trays to cradle fruit in crates or machine parts during shipment. Salm needed something smooth and perfectly uniform in dimension for his wallpaper tiles. design they're calling the Bendant lamp — its flower-petal-like metal arms can be bent in various ways but there was a catch: no imported steel, whose shipping increases pollution.

the path of sustainability in all sorts of ways," Jaime Salm says. "Fundamental change can happen, but you have to take the small steps."

Shopping for replacement windows is more complicated than just looking at price

MONONGALIA COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

BY KEN SHEINKOPF

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Replacing windows used to be a fairly straightforward activity. But window technology has improved considerably, and you have more choices than before.

We've come a long way from the simple single-pane windows and basic frames to all kinds of hightechnology glazings, gases and features.

If you're planning to replace windows in your home, start by doing some homework and identifying the windows most suited for your climate. Then look closely at the label on the windows from the National Fenestration Rating Council.

The council is a nonprofit orga-

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nization of representatives from window-product manufacturers, major trade organizations, state energy offices, research organizations, utilities and others. They have established an accurate national energy-rating system for window products and help ensure that the rating system is used uniformly.

The council also publishes an online product directory that contains descriptive energy ratings for more than 200,000 windows, doors, skylights and other products. You can find out more about the directory and other materials at nfrc.org.

The council's window performance labels can be helpful in making sure you select the best product for your home. The labels let you know how well the window helps keep your home cool in summer and warm in winter, how well it keeps out wind and the job it does resisting condensation. The ratings will help you compare one product to another and make the best selection.

Use the label to find the U-Factor rating, which indicates how well the product stops heat from escaping; the solarn-heat-gain coefficient, which measures how well the window blocks heat caused by sunlight; the visible transmittance, a measure of how much light comes through; the condensation resistance on the interior; and the amount of air leakage that will come through cracks around the window.

Choosing a "good window" for your home has several meanings. Good windows mean good energy efficiency and lower energy costs, more comfort inside the home, increased home value and better visual and acoustic comfort. If you still see windows as just openings in the home to give you a view of the outdoors, you're missing out on the many benefits good windows give.

Keep in mind that if you replace old, leaky windows and frames with better quality ones, it can get expensive. However, it is important to remember that the better windows will save you money while keeping your family more comfortable, regardless of the weather. Many commercial-building owners have found that better quality windows make workers more comfortable and more productive while increasing their job satisfaction. Also note that good windows do a lot more than just let in more light and view. They can act as acoustic barriers, keeping outdoor noise out of the home. They can minimize the radiant cooling in winter and heating in summer. And they can keep your home comfortable in extreme weather conditions, reducing the need for—and even allowing you to downsize—air conditioners and heaters.

My final recommendation when you go window shopping? Don't just look at the price tag. This is clearly one area where a higher price usually means a better product. You can get cheap windows, of course, but an investment in better ones can pay big dividends.

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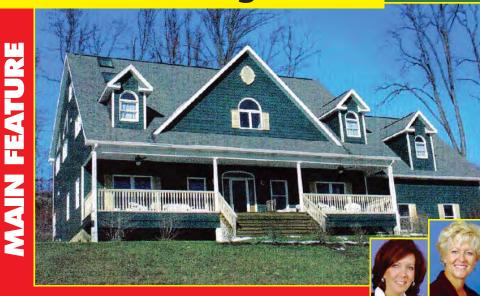
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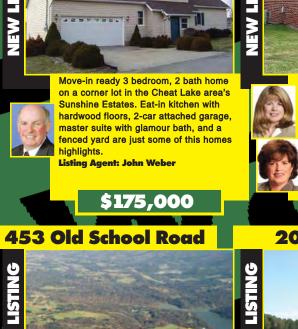
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Don't just suffer, do something about hateful job

"WORK SUCKS."

You've probably heard someone you know say that. You might have said it yourself. And according to Chris Zefferys, a human resource consultant based in Seattle, that phrase is so prevalent it indicates a "crisis" facing corporate America.

"My research indicates the statistics are alarming," said Zefferys, founder of Jetfessional, an HR consulting agency that works with employers to solve job dissatisfaction and employee retention problems. He reports that "nearly 50 percent of workers are dissatisfied with their jobs, a figure that has steadily climbed since 1995.'

The increase comes in part from the fact that "today's 20something generation has a sense of entitlement and doesn't hesitate to change jobs," said the consultant, who is 27 years old. "My research also indicates that the highest rate of job dissatisfaction is in the preretirement years and baby boomers are maturing."

The problem, as Zefferys sees it, is that "throughout their careers, many people are underchallenged, overworked and most definitely undervalued. It's a crisis because the numbers are so alarming and as the job market improves the rate of job change also is increasing."

Zefferys has faced this problem himself. "I got what I thought was a good 10b as an account executive in an advertising agency when I was graduated from college," said the consultant, who has an undergraduate degree in business administration. "But before too long I had to confront the realities of work having to work astronomical hours, being passed over for promotion."

'It's never too late' WVU helps non-traditional women students earn degrees

BY JOHN GEVER For The Dominion Post

got married nine days out of high school,' Mary Anne Pyle said. In 1968, that was the standard career path for most young women in West Virginia. Eleven years later, it took another, all too common direction.

"We got divorced and I had three little kids," she said. "I worked two and three jobs to keep us going." She waited tables at a truck stop, baked pies in her kitchen and worked as a receptionist in a doctor's office. "I didn't want to go on welfare. I was taught, if you can work, you work.'

It was a struggle, Pyle said. "We never went to movies; we never had money for anything." Nevertheless, she made sure her three daughters had opportunities for a better life. Two of her daughters went on to college, and one is now a faculty member at WVU. The third chose not to go to college.

Pyle now has a good job with Verizon, but she never forgot about her own long-deferred education. Even when she was working those low-paid, dead-end jobs, she dreamed about a college degree for herself. "It's like my brain was hungry," she said.

In the 1970s and 1980s, women like Pyle didn't have many options. But WVU and other colleges now have numerous programs to help women with children and jobs earn their degrees

They'll be on display this Saturday at the Morgantown Mall as WVU sponsors an event called Mom's Turn to Learn. Serving as co-sponsor is the West Virginia chapter of Women Work!, a national group that promotes economic self-sufficiency for women. "It's for women who dropped out of school to start a family, or who never had the opportunity to go to school," said coordinator Liz Finklea at WVU. The event offers information and presentations from numerous WVU offices who can help women older than traditional college age. On hand will be representatives of the university's financial aid and admissions offices, the Regents Bachelor of Arts program, Disability Services, WVU's child care program and others.



WHAT: Informational event about college programs for nontraditional women students. **WHO:** For women older than conventional college age who

day WHERE: Morgantown Mall, event is free with no

advance registration need-

she called "the option of some menial minimum-wage job with no benefits," but with no degree, she had few others. Then she discovered WVU's Regents Bachelor of Arts degree program, in which people can get college credit for life and work experience. After getting that degree, she hopes to go on to graduate study in social work and, eventually, law school. Rumer acknowledged the round-the-clock effort needed to juggle work, school and parenting, but said, "you absolutely can balance it." And being in school has helped in raising her son, now 14. "He sees how much I value education," she said, making him work harder at it. That's something Pyle can relate to. "We survived all of that and it made us stronger," Pyle said. But she's glad for the many programs available now to socalled nontraditional students. "I want them to do it without having to struggle as much as we did," she said.

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was sitting there with these 19year-olds," she said. "I felt like I

WHEN: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Satur-

Harriet Loth, who recently retired as head of retirement programs in WVU's Human Resources department, talks with pre-med student Nathan Chapman.

was so old at 31." She feared she'd forgotten how to be a student after 10 years — needlessly, it turned out. "I'll be darned if I didn't shine," she said. Soon she began taking other

kinds of courses, eventually turn-

He quit that job. "And then, I found another job exactly like the other one, always working with bad managers," Zefferys said.

The consultant was frustrated, and that was when he, too, began to feel that "work sucks."

But he came up with a solution: He decided to start his own business to address the issue of job dissatisfaction and the resulting turnover, "which is a huge expense to employers." And hard on employees, too.

Zefferys, whose work no longer "sucks," now focuses on new entrants to the job market, his own age group. And he urges workers to take command of their jobs.

"Set an objective you want to pursue and pursue it," he advised. "Make sure the details and responsibilities of your job are clear — mine weren't. Ask for feedback. Find a mentor. Get out of the rut you're in by working toward your goals and moving forward. And if the job still sucks, if you feel so alienated you don't want to work there anymore, it's time to move on to a place where your needs will be met."

Beverly Kaye, founder and chief executive officer of Career Systems International, headquartered in Scranton, Pa., emphasizes that the first step for improving any work situation is to speak up about what's bothering you and what you need.

Kaye, author of "Love It, Don't Leave It: 26 ways to get what you want at work" (Berrett-Koehler, \$17.95), is based in Sherman Oaks, Calif. The consultant also advises taking charge of the situation.

"Don't pass the buck," Kaye emphasized. "Don't hold others accountable.

But employers have a role, too. Consultant Zefferys urges management to "become employee advocates. Step up to the plate and help develop workers."

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Finklea said the organizers also expect to have some "success stories" at the event, women who got degrees later in life and went

have worked and/or raised families. **SPONSORS:** WVU and West

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on to satisfying careers. They will be available to discuss how they did it, including the pitfalls as well as the rewards.

Women like Harriet Loth. Loth, 63, recently retired as head of retirement programs in WVU's Human Resources department. It's a fitting realization of a dream she had more than 30 years ago, when retirement was much on her mind but seemed impossible

At 30, she was working as a dental hygienist — not a bad job, she said, but not something she could see herself doing for 40 more years. She couldn't see that ed. MORE INFORMATION: WVU Center for Women's Studies,

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the job's day-to-day routine would ever change. "There's no chance for promotion," she said. "They're not going to make you a dentist." And there was no retirement plan for dental hygienists.

Just to break up the routine, Loth began taking classes at WVU. Initially, she said, she wasn't thinking about a degree. She just wanted to learn new things. "I figured out I could take time off at lunch," she recalled, so Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon, she took French classes. "If (a patient) had a cancellation, I could study."

Loth was nervous at first. "I

ing to accounting and finance. She discovered that she liked business and was good at it.

Finally, Loth realized she had almost enough credits to earn a degree. "I took a year off to finish." WVU ended up hiring her, and "before I knew it, I was head of retirement plans.

Another soon-to-be success story is Susan Rumer, 35, a single mother who hopes to finish her degree in December while raising a teenage son and working a fulltime job.

"It's a lot of work," she said. "College is a lot of work." Which, she added, she wouldn't trade for anything.

Like Mary Anne Pyle, Rumer went from high school directly to stay-at-home mom, then found herself alone with a young son to raise. Rumer didn't like what

Neatly summing up such experiences, Finklea said, "It's never too late.'

Ending some of the myths and mystery about tax extensions

BY JOYCE M. ROSENBERG Associated Press

NEW YORK — At this point in the tax season, small business owners who aren't well along in the process might want to get an extension of the April 15 deadline to file their returns.

There are good reasons for getting an extra four months to file your return, especially if you're still waiting for some tax documents or if you're in a cash-flow crunch and don't have the money to make your 2004 retirement plan contribution.

Contrary to what some people fear, there's no stigma in getting an extension, and accountants say it's highly unlikely to increase your chances of being audited. Some business owners get extensions as a matter of course.

If you called a tax professional's office at this point in the season, chances are he or she wouldn't start working on your return.

"It's probably a little late," said Joseph P. Maloney, a certified public accountant with Maloney Reed Scarpitti & Co. LLP in Erie, Pa. "We'd try to get an idea of their income to file an extension."

The mechanics of getting an extension are fairly simple. It requires sending IRS Form 4868,

TAX TIME

Application for Automatic Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return, to the tax agency.

You can send it electronically with your own tax preparation software, or a tax preparer can do it for you. Or, you can send it by regular mail — but be sure it's postmarked by midnight, the end of the day, on April 15. And send it certified with a return receipt, so you have proof that you made the deadline.

You can download a copy of Form 4868 from www.irs.gov.

But remember the accountant's mantra: An extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay vour taxes.

Form 4868 requires taxpayers to estimate the amount of taxes they owe and to send the money in. You can pay using a credit card — phone numbers and Web sites are included on Form 4868 — or send a check with the paper form.

Even if you can't pay right now, you have to send in Form 4868, and you need to make a good-faith estimate of what you owe.

Form 4868 gets you an automatic four-month extension, until Aug. 15. At that point, if you're still not able to file your return, you would need to apply for a further extension, using Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time To File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. Form 2688 requires taxpayers to explain why they need more time. As the IRS puts it, taxpayers need to "have a good reason why the first four months were not enough."

Taking longer to do your taxes is really unlikely to raise suspicion at the IRS or put you in line for an audit. Look at it this way: The agency doesn't have the staff to start auditing everyone who gets an extension.

Maloney said you're more likely to trigger an audit "if you have unusual deductions for your level of business, or high number of itemized deductions compared to your income."

Many small business owners use an extension as a cash flow management tool, because it gives them more time to make their prior-year retirement fund contributions. For retirement plans like SEPs, or Simplified Employee Pensions, the contribution doesn't have to be made until the due date of the return, including extensions.

Maloney said an extension also gives a small business owner time

Joint filers: Check your spouse's work

BY MARSHALL LOEB

MarketWatch (KRT)

NEW YORK — Spouses who are jointly filing their income-tax return have added pitfalls during tax time.

When you file jointly, you and your spouse are equally responsible for any problems, such as unreported or underreported income, says Marc Minker, a CPA and representative of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. It doesn't matter whether an error is inadvertent or the result of illegal behavior on the part of one spouse.

'The IRS is basically going to go after both spouses," he says. While it's typical for one

spouse to handle the filing, the other spouse should still become acquainted with the paperwork.

"If you are not the spouse involved in preparing the return,

to do a more careful job of compiling a return.

"They can look at their expenses a little more closely. ... Now

you should at least be familiar with the forms you're filing,' Minker advises. You don't need to be a tax expert.

Here's what to look for:

Check that your income and spending are consistent with your lifestyle. Can you really afford to be spending money the way that you report you do? How do your various purchases and expenses for the year equate, more or less, with your take-home pay? "Conduct a general gut feel and smell test," Minker advises.

Ask questions. If something on the income-tax return or in your financial documents doesn't seem right, ask your spouse to explain the item in question. You'll gain a better understanding of your finances, and may even help your spouse uncover an error.

they're moving quickly and don't have time to sit down and discuss the situation thoroughly" with a professional, he said.



Compression blues cured with a click

Q. When I open a folder in My Documents, where I use a list to view the files for some titles, a large number are in blue fonts. What's up?

-Robert T. Jones A. I'm here to help you shake off those blues, Mr. J. You or someone near and/or dear to you called up the properties of one of the files in that folder and set it to be automatically compressed by Windows XP to save drive space.

Blue is the color Microsoft aptly chose to represent squeezing the last bit of air out of a file.

So pick one of the files in question and right-click with your mouse.

There will be a Properties choice at the bottom of the pop-up menu this summons. Properties brings up a tabbed menu to alter various aspects of the file or folder, including making a file "read only" or checking an attribute box to show that the file has been opened.

An "Advanced" button brings up a panel with a choice to compress the file or folder to save disk space. If you right-click a folder instead of a file, you will get an option to compress all the files in that folder and any subfolders

This option is turned off by default, so a user must have altered your computer's settings. The reason you have some black file names along with the blue is that they were added after the compression was ordered elsewhere.

Q. I cut out pertinent articles, including your column, but haven't seen the answer I need to make ScanDisk and the hard-drive defragmentation utility in Windows work since I signed up for high-speed cable Internet service.

Before I had always-connected broadband service. I disabled everything, including virus and firewall protection. ScanDisk and defrag ran smoothly. But now that I am online all the time, I'm afraid to disable my McAfee firewall

Small businesses use uniqueness to battle retail chains

BY BRETT BARROUQUERE Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The large billboards dotting parts of Louisville are as striking for their color scheme — black and white — as they are for their message.

"Keep Louisville Weird," the

billboards scream. It's part of a public relations campaign in Louisville and cities from Boulder, Colo., to Raleigh. N.C., aimed at drawing customers to unique, locally owned stores.

The campaigns and small business alliances are using the effort to stay in competition with large retail chains such as Wal-Mart, Target and the recently merged K-Mart-Sears.

"They can be a serious threat," said Leslie Stewart, a public relations specialist responsible for the billboards. "Their collective buying power is so great that many local merchants can't compete on a pricing level on merchandise and the independents can't compete when it comes to the big marketing dollars the chains have.'

But large retailers say they stock things that small stores don't and that the presence of one doesn't mean the demise of the other. "We think the two can coexist quite peacefully," said Ellen Tolley, a spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation in Washington, D.C.

Some small business owners, such Cheryl Daly, who runs the "Raleigh Unchained" campaign in North Carolina, think otherwise.

"Chain stores are definitely a threat to small business," Daly said. "Look at a small coffee shop trying to compete with Starbucks."

The small business alliances and "Weird" campaigns grew out of meetings by a group of independent booksellers, said David Bolduc, owner of the Boulder Book Store in Boulder, Colo., and one of the founders of the movement.

The campaigns are generally done in small to mid-sized cities no "Keep Chicago Weird" or "New York Unchained" — because those cities are too big for such a campaign to work, Bolduc said.

Chains such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Borders Group Inc. bookstores have drawn criticism in recent years for moving into small and mid-sized cities and drying up the local business community.

Bolduc said the aim of the campaign isn't to try and put chain stores out of business but to preserve areas that are filled with local businesses, such as Louisville's Bardstown Road, a nine-mile stretch of Magazine Street in New Orleans or much of Austin, Texas.



A billboard suggests that passersby "keep Louisville weird," at the intersection of Broadway and Baxter Avenue in Louisville, Ky., along a corridor of independent shops, restaurants and bars. A public relations campaign similar to others being run in cities around the country, "Keep Louisville Weird" is an effort by small, independent businesses to compete with large retail chains.



Leslie Stewart (center) speaks with Don Burch (left) and Ryan King, partners in Quest Outdoors, at a first meeting of locally-owned businesses.

moves near a popular stretch of local businesses, where there are plenty of potential customers, said David Kaseman, co-founder of the Santa Fe, N.M., Independent Business and Community Alliance. The small businesses can't keep pace with the larger stores prices, hours and advertising, Kaseman said.

out to kill off local businesses, but give shoppers more choices. The large stores also bring more people into the area, she said, providing more potential customers for the small stores.



So now ScanDisk and defrag were taking forever and I canceled them. Your recommendation will be greatly appreciated. I like to clean house every two weeks.

—Joan Forster

A. I wish I had your zeal for housekeeping, Ms F. I get around your problem by using software called Diskkeeper that runs in the background to automatically perform those drivecleaning chores. I also don't fret about hack attacks when the machine is untended online because I use a cable router to access the Internet from more than one computer. These routers include potent hardware firewalls that stop evil stuff before it reaches the computer.

But you don't need to lay out money for software or hardware to fix this issue. You can just use a command in Windows to temporarily disable your Internet connection and then enable it again after the chores are done.

So click the icon for My Network Places in Windows XP. In the pane to the left in the display that comes up, click on "View network connections." This produces a screen with icons for the hardware that connects you to the Web.

Yours probably is called LAN. Give the icon a right-click, and you'll find choices, including Disable.

After disabling the connection, you can do your housekeeping and then backtrack and click on the Enable choice that will be there when you right-click on the icon.

If by some chance your Internet access doesn't return right away, look for the Repair command in that same tool list. This Repair tool reaches out to establish an IP address, which is needed to get a computer online. You probably won't need that step, but it's good to know it's there if needed.

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"The point is to bring into the conversation how things are being homogenized," Bolduc said.

The homogenization happens when a big-box retail store or mall

"They wipe them out over time since they do not have to make a profit to stay in business and have the media advertising dollars to influence buying decisions," Kaseman said.

Tolley said large retailers aren't

'Consumers are after good val· ues," Tolley said. "They may go to the large store for everyday items, then stop in the smaller store for that special item or gift."

Too often, though, customers bypass the small stores, which soon close, Stewart said. "That's happening all over the nation," Stewart said. "It's stealing the unique flavor of a lot of communities.

Locally-owned Quest Outdoors is located next door to national retail chain Bed Bath & Beyond and others at The Summit Louisville.

Women pass on to their children spirit and legacies of business success

BY CINDY KRISCHER GOODMAN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI — While mothers used to pass on their recipes and pearls to their daughters, today's moms are handing down their work ethic, their entrepreneurial spirit and their businesses.

Women are starting businesses at twice the rate of men and expanding them twice as fast. Hispanic women in particular are leading the way. Whether it is a flower shop or a marketing firm, women find running their own companies gives them more control over their personal lives and finances. They have the flexibility, when necessary, to bring a child into the workplace or bring the workplace into their home.

Now, as children grow up watching an emerging generation of mothers negotiate contracts and oversee homework, they are making judgments about whether they too want to be their own boss. With retirement age extending, one day these children even might work alongside their mother doing their own juggling acts.

Mercedes LaPorta spends her days distributing electric supplies to buyers of all sizes including the giant Office Depot. Over the last 26 years she has put in long days into creating what now is a booming business with 43 employees and \$20 million in revenue. During that time, she and her husband raised two daughters. LaPorta, 50, says running a business gave her the flexibility to participate in her daughters' lives. Now, LaPorta's oldest daughter has joined her in the company but also attends the Miami Art Institute to learn fashion design.

two daughters.

"I saw her working late at night

and relying on extended family for

help with us," Jennifer said. "But I

saw that she didn't mind putting in

the long hours because she enjoys

having her own business. A lot of my

friends had stay-at-home moms and

sometimes I would wish my mom was

"She started working here when she was 13, doing filing. She saw my passion for what I do," LaPorta said.



Jennifer Laporta and her mother, Mercedes Laporta, work together at Mercedes Electric Supply, Inc. in Miami, Fla. Jennifer also is a student at Miami International University of Art & Design.

At a glance

- The growth rate of womenowned business is almost double the national average.
- The growth in employment by women-owned firms is double the national average
- Nearly half of all privately held U.S. firms are womenowned.
- Women-owned firms are more likely to offer flextime, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing to employees.

- Source: Center For Women's Business

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at studios of Galan Entertainment coloring, playing on the computer or milling about the editing bays. Nely Galan, a single mom and one of the most successful Hispanic women in the television produc-

tion industry, says being her own boss means she can pick her son up from school and bring him to her studio offices in Venice, Calif.

"I think it is great for him to see every day a women that loves what she's doing," Galan said during a visit to South Florida where she also maintains an home.

"If you love what you do and are passionate about it you will be great," said Debbi Fields, a mother of five girls who took a cookie business and built it into the Mrs. Fields empire with more than 600 stores.

Many women's lives are too complex for them to work in the confines of corporate America. Others are forming businesses to achieve a better lifestyle or to build an empire and create wealth.

"Overall, business owned by women are getting larger, more substantial and making a greater contribution to the economy," said Sharon Hadary, executive director of the Center for Women's Business Research. "They say they are forming these businesses for the flexibility and that does not mean not working as hard. It means having control over their destiny and building a business that is consistent with their values.'

Elena Rauback runs Art Space of Miami, a business that sells artwork to hotels, cruise lines, hospitals and corporations. She has been in the field for 10 years.

Rauback, 51, is watching her daughters struggle with work and family. Both her daughters work for big corporations.

"I am hoping my youngest daughter will consider joining me in my business. I would love for her to do this with me," Rauback said. "We could build the business twice as fast.'

Jennifer LaPorta, 24, says she witnessed firsthand the benefits and disadvantages of business ownership and the work-life balance it provided her mother while raising

mother had as her own boss. "I don't want to take over her

business because she probably will run it for a long time. That's her passion. My passion is fashion.'

Like Jennifer LaPorta, Lucas Galan, 4, is growing up watching his mother build a business. On any weekday afternoon, he can be found

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home more often, but watching my mom did instill a work ethic in me that some of my friends don't have.' Jennifer says when she becomes

a parent, she too wants flexibility her

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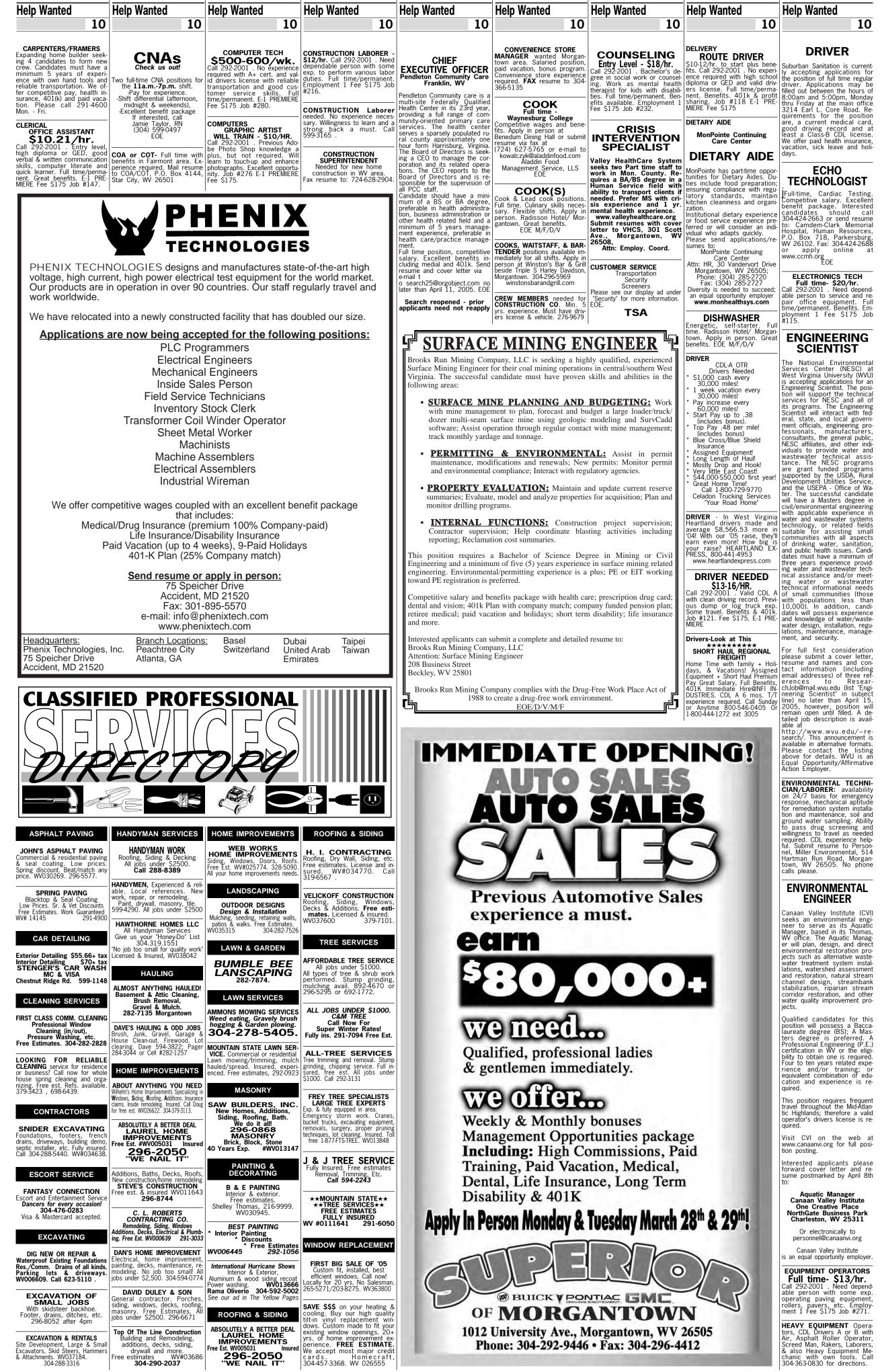
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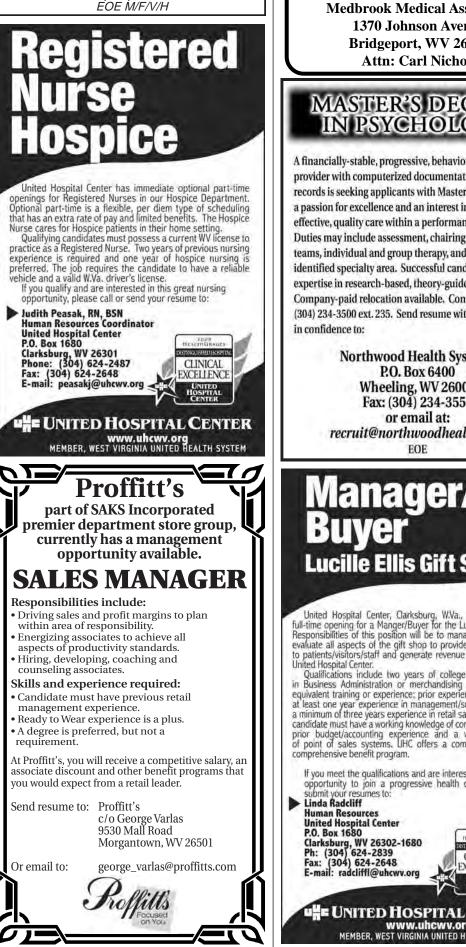
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Paris-based Natexis Banques Populaires, conceded the law initially created some jobs and gave large employers an incentive to offer more flexible schedules because there were tax breaks and business was good.

In today's uncertain economic environment, though, the shorter workweek is "destroying jobs because companies wonder whether it's worth taking people on for just

Other governments regulate work hours, but France's law came under particular scrutiny because it applied to a broad cross-section of workers, rather than to specific professions.

According to a 2003 OECD survey of 25 industrialized countries, only Norwegian and Dutch employees worked less time each year than the French, who worked an average 1,431 hours. German workers put in 1,446 hours, British 1,673 hours, Americans 1,792

Last year, a parliamentary committee reported that the 35-hour week cost France more than \$13 billion a year, casting doubt on a labor ministry study that suggested it had created 350,000 jobs between

Still, many French workers are loath to give up their shorter hours, even for more cash. Some 56 percent of salaried employees oppose the government's plan, according to the CSA

On March 10, almost a million people took part in strikes and protests over the working time reform — as well as other threats to workers' benefits and public sec-

But Nicolas Sarkozy, who pushed hard for the law to be loosened while serving as finance minister last year and is expected to one day run

"It's wonderful to see so many people marching to defend the jobs they already have, pushing aside so many others who would also like the chance to have a job," he said.

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How can you top something as successful as the all-new 2005 Mustang coupe?

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The 2005 Ford Mustang convertible, which will reach showrooms in the spring of 2005, is the first in a string of specialty versions of the new Mustang.

Just as noteworthy, it is the most solid, best handling and most refined open-air version yet of this American legend.

The convertible uses the same ingredients that have made the 2005 Mustang coupe magical:

Totally new architecture

- Muscular stance
- Bold style
- Brawny engine
- Rear-drive excitement
- Affordability

And because the convertible was designed alongside the coupe and not as an afterthought, it is much more solid than coupe-derived convertibles of the past. Better still, it retains all of the personality that has made the Ford Mustang one of the most-loved automotive name-



The 2005 Mustang convertible was designed from the ground up to deliver a more rigid body structure without adding burdensome weight.

plates in history.

There are more than 250 Mustang clubs from around the world with the largest — The Mustang

Club of America — touting some alm 11,000 members alone. And when you consider that of the nearly eight million Mustangs sold since 1965, tang

almost one million of them have been convertibles — it's clear that the convertible is a key part of Mustang's success.

Avoiding extreme makeovers

The 2005 Mustang convertible was designed from the ground up to deliver a more rigid body structure without adding burdensome weight. This was accomplished by engineering it in tandem with the coupe. An added benefit of this process one that helped meet a goal set for the convertible's exterior design — was that it provided the car with a cohesive, integrated look. It does not look like a coupe that has undergone reconstructive surgery to become a convertible.

The fabric top also seals better than did those of previous models and it affords superior rearward visibility. Looking for new and better ways to do things, Ford engineers designed a z-fold top that gives the Mustang convertible a finished appearance with the top down.

Aside from the top, the 2005 Mustang convertible shares the look of a legend with its coupe sibling. The signature long hood, short deck and classic design cues may be found on both. There's an unmistakable hint of Mustang notchbacks of yesteryear in the convertible's profile and stance — with the same athletic proportions, save for today's bigger, wider wheels and tires, that make it look as good at rest as it does at speed.

The all-new 2005 Mustang convertible features a wide glass backlite, full quarter windows and a slim C-pillars for improved driver visibility.

The inside story

Just as it does with its exterior design and engineering, the 2005 Mustang convertible makes a statement with its interior.

Thanks to intelligent engineering that resulted in a convertible platform with more than twice the torsional stiffness of the previous version, this is the most quiet and solid drop top Mustang ever produced. The squeaks, shakes and rattles to which convertibles typically are prone are startlingly missing from the 2005 Mustang convertible.









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2005 Odyssey Touring in luxury class of minivans

BY MATT NAUMAN Knight Ridder Newspapers

As long as automakers like Honda and Toyota keep upping the ante, I doubt we'll ever see a luxury-brand minivan.

Why produce a Lexus MV 330 or an Acura MV-X when luxurious models such as the Toyota Sienna XLE Limited or the Honda Odyssey Touring already exist?

The Honda van that I recently drove was fairly crammed full of both necessities and niceties. And its \$35,000-plus price tag reflected that its manufacturer knows consumers are willing to pay top fare for such a vehicle.

The Odyssey is redesigned for the 2005 model year. It's bigger, more refined and offers some neat high-tech features. It's built at Honda's plant in Lincoln, Ala.

Prices range from \$25,510 to \$38,810. Our test vehicle, a red rock pearl Touring model, is the new top-of-the-line Odyssey.

Before we talk about the Odyssey and why people buy a minivan — room for people and stuff, cup holders, storage bins let's talk about how Honda has improved this minivan.

Its 3.5-liter V-6 engine now makes 255 horsepower, up from 240. That tops the output of the six-cylinder motors in the Sienna, Chrysler Town & Country and Nissan Quest.

Plus, on EX with leather and Touring models, Honda engineers equipped the V-6 with variable cylinder management technology. It shuts off three of the engine's six cylinders when they're not needed. It's seamless — a green "ECO" light illuminates, but the driver feels nothing as the com-



Wheelbase Communications Photo

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puters switch from six to three to six cylinders as needed.

It uses regular unleaded gasoline and gets 20 mpg in city driving and 28 mpg on the highway — tops in the minivan class.

(The base LX and EX models don't have VCM and get 19 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway.)

The five-speed automatic transmission operates smoothly, even when the Odyssey is going up steep hills or being asked to accelerate rapidly. Combined with a more rigid

body, the power train in the Odyssey is very refined for a minivan.

Other neat features found on the Odyssey Touring include pedals that adjust to the height of the driver, side-curtain air bags that cover all three rows of seats, a power moonroof and automatic air conditioning that can be adjusted in three areas.

Michelin PAX run-flat tires add to the Odyssey's security and come with a tire-pressure-monitoring system, but they don't produce a stiff ride.

Now, as far as what makes a minivan invaluable:

■ Size: The 2005 Odyssey is one inch wider than the 2004 version. While it doesn't get any longer (measuring at 201.0 inches), it does offer two more inches of interior space. The fuel tank is 1 gallon bigger.

Seats: An eight-passenger version is available, but most buyers will want the more familiar sevenseat model. It features two rows of two captain's chairs. The secondrow seats slide forward and back 10 inches, as people and cargo needs dictate, and can be removed.

Even with the second-row seats fully forward and the seatback tilted forward, getting into the third row remained an awkward

task for some middle-aged adults. The third-row seats, which Honda dubs the Magic Seat, was the "killer app" in the 1999 Odyssey. For 2005, it has a 60/40 split, is a bit lighter and folds flat into the floor with one motion. It remains a feature that can entertain the neighbors.

■ Storage: The Odyssey has a bit less interior and cargo room than does the Sienna. Still, it feels vast, spacious. Rear cargo space goes from 38.4 cubic feet with all three seat rows in place, to 91.1 cubic feet with the third row folded, to 147.4 cubic feet with the third row folded and the second row removed.

Honda says the Touring model has 17 beverage holders — I stopped counting around 12and the LX and EX versions have 15. There are two glove boxes, additional front-seat dash and door storage, a second-row storage console, two-part seat pockets and more storage in the third row.

New, in the everything-old-isnew-again sense, is a compartmentalized lazy Susan under the floor in front of the second-row seats. It spins so objects can be better organized and won't roll around as much. Honda dealers even sell fitted thermal packs to keep food and drinks hot or cold in the lazy Susan trays.

Access through a door below the floor mats is a bit hard to reach and it's pretty dark down there. In my view, Chrysler's Stow 'n Go storage compartments and fold-into-the-floor second-row seats are a bit more useful and innovative. Still, Honda's lazy susan is a nice touch.



AUTOMOTIVE Q&A

Q. I had my oil changed last December and the attendant came out and told me

He said that the last time the oil was changed, whoever changed it put the wrong bolt on the oil pan and when they went to remove it, it cracked and damaged the bolt, oil pan, etc.

So all the parts had to be replaced. He also told me I should go back to where I had it changed the time before and they would reimburse me for the added costs. Does this seem logical or did they blatant-

-Carol Ceto, O'Fallon, Ill. A. Ouch, Carol, that's the most expensive

Stripped or seized oil pan drain plugs are known to rear their head on occasion, so the shop was probably on the level bringing this

I'm a little unclear on exactly what happened, though. It sounds like the drain plug was installed so tightly by the previous service person that it damaged or tore away the threaded oil pan bung (insert) upon

In hindsight it would have been a good idea to immediately stop the removal process when excessive torque (twisting force) was indicated. The shop could then advise you of the risk of continuing, and your options, rather than cripple your vehicle by fighting

One way or the other, replacement of the oil pan and plug would need to be dealt with, although in many cases there is an option. Oversize, self-tapping drain plugs are often available, as well as expanding rubber drain

These parts cut new threads or mushroom around the old threads, but they are just a Band-Aid since the plug must be handled gingerly during each of the many future oil changes to come. The best of these I've seen is a hollow self-tapping bolt, which is installed permanently. It contains a small removable

Were you ripped off? There's always that chance, but the job of renewing an oil pan rates down there with cleaning the cat litter box. In other words, there are better ways to make a dollar, honestly or not. Some oil pans are fairly simple to replace, while others may require the engine to be removed from the chassis to provide access.

Pursuing reimbursement from the previous shop is a reasonable course of action, although the clock has ticked substantially. It would have been best to call the original shop at the time of the incident and give them the chance to see the situation and negotiate a

To be successful at this time, you'll need the old parts, very thorough documentation from the second shop, and I'd throw in a copy of your service history. This would reinforce the inference that the first shop was the one that serviced the vehicle last.

A resistant chain store might be prodded by a call to their corporate headquarters. Here in California, a stubborn independent shop might be encouraged to cooperate by the local BBB or Bureau of Automotive

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For LaCrosse, beauty comes from within

BY BARRY SPYKER

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Don't judge a book by its cover: The Buick LaCrosse, taking over this year for the Regal and Century, may be conservative in design, but it will impress once you step inside.

One of my favorite lines from the old Charlie Chan movies came when No. 1 son, during one of pop's classic police investigations, discovered an open door at the crime scene. "Hey, pop, this door is open,' he said.

Responded Chan: "Congratulations, No. 1 son - on your amazing ability to perceive the obvious.'

It came to mind the first time I read the reminders on the Buick LaCrosse information center. I inserted the key into the ignition. It said, "Key in ignition." I started the engine, at midnight. It said, "headlights suggested.

And later, when I opened the door to get out, its parting words: "driver door ajar."

Oh, but I kid, of course.

Certainly it also suggests headlight use at dusk, when you might forget. And I really don't mean to poke fun at the interior of the all-new 2005 LaCrosse, for it is here that this car excels.

The LaCrosse, which replaces the Regal and Century sedans, has done very nice things with the interior. Soft, quality leather seats are standard in all but the base model. The center console, top section of the dash and armrests are accented with an attractive (but fake) wood grain.

The instrument panel has a classy look and features three gauges. Audio and climate controls are within easy reach and easy to operate, too. Knobs and switches are not flimsy and the top of the dash and door panels have a soft, rich feel.

Seats are comfortable and roomy in all directions, and that goes for the rear, too. Three adults traveling with me had no complaints back there. That's because of a 1.5-inch increase in wheelbase. Front and rear hip room also is more accommodating.

An unusual option in the front: the availability of a full seat. Buick moves the shifter to accommodate a third passenger in the middle, and puts in a foldable center console. You don't see much of those seats any more.

Buick engineers also made the LaCrosse interior quieter. They call it a QuietTuning package. The



Specs

BUICK LACROSSE CXS PRICE AS TESTED: \$33,650 FEATURES: Daytime running lamps, fog lamps, GM's OnStar system with one-year subscription, power seats with lumbar, 6speaker audio system, QuietTuning acoustics DRIVETRAIN: 3.6-liter vari-

able-valve timing V6 with 4speed automatic transmission

MILEAGE: 19 mph city, 27 highway

SAFETY FEATURES: Dualstage front air bags, rearparking assist sensor

front windshield and side windows are laminated to reduce road and wind noise outside, and there are layers of insulation under the carpet, too. Even the carpet is thicker.

Also, Buick installed thicker than usual headliners and engine covers to help keep it quiet. The hood is fitted with insulation, and engine covers are designed to quiet all the racket from pistons and cylinders and other noise culprits under there.

The engine and transmission also have been mounted in a stiffer connection, engineers say, and a Helmholtz resonator in the tail pipe works at silencing the 3.6-liter, 240hp V6 that powers the upgraded



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The 2005 Buick LaCrosse CXS has GM's StabiliTrak stability system, which applies braking at any wheel to improve control of the car in an emergency. It is the first time they ever put it on a midsize Buick. Buick calls the LaCrosse design sleek with a strong front-end that's "unmistakably Buick."

version of the LaCrosse.

This aluminum engine has variable valve timing and delivers its best torque where it's most useful, between 1500 and 6000 rpm. Also available is a 3.8-liter V6 that has the power of 40 fewer horses, but it does have electronic throttle control to improve response and fuel efficiency.

Mileage is EPA rated at 19 miles per gallon city and 28 highway for the 3.6 with VVT, and 20 city and 29 highway for the 3.8.

LaCrosse's ride is comfortable and surprising stable on corners. Handling components are 80 percent new, compared to the Regal, according Buick. Cushioning is said to be four times better than last year due to rebound damper bumpers

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that are four times bigger.

Also bigger: LaCrosse's fourwheel disc brakes and wheels, which are 16s now — that's an inch better than the Regal and Century. The performance CXS model gets 17inch wheels.

The ride is firmer than the old guys, too, thanks to firmer struts and springs. But make no mistake: This is a Buick and the ride is plenty soft for the ranks of Buick aficionados who wouldn't have it any other way.

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Dodge Dakota (1997 to 2004)

HISTORY

To counter the onslaught of Ford and Chevrolet small trucks, Dodge introduced the its first mid-size pickup in 1987. Following a successful 10-year run, this Daimler-Chrysler division introduced a new-and-improved Dakota in 1997 that featured a traditional (for Dodge) cross-hair nose and a wide choice of powerplants ranging from a 120-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder up to a 230-horse 5.2-liter V8. Between the two was a 175-horse 3.9-liter V6. A potent 250-horsepower 5.9-liter V8 was added in '98 in an R/T model while a four-door Quad Cab body was introduced in 2000. That same year, a 235-horsepower 4.7-liter V8 replaced the long-in-the-tooth 5.2. In 2004, the original V6 was supplanted by a 215-horse 3.7-liter V6. A completely redesigned third-generation Dakota was launched for 2005.



THE GOOD STUFF The beauty of the Dakota was that it could haul as many people and almost as much cargo as a full-size Dodge

Ram half-ton. It also meant you got a spacious cabin, especially in extended- or four-door versions. No other truck in the Dakota's class could match it for engine variety, allow-ing buyers to choose exactly what they required for work and/or play. Dakotas of this vintage came with excellent handling and road holding abilities, features not all pickups are blessed with. Maximum towing capacities are also far superior to any other small truck, especially when equipped with one of the V8s. The 5.9equipped R/T was one of the quickest haulers around at the time.

HEADS UP!



The Dakota's rough-running four-cylinder engine is just barely suited for light-duty work. Among the V8s, the newer 4.7-liter SOHC unit combines the best fuel economy with hauling power and is a significant improve-

ment over the older V8 engines, which, although gutsy, are thirsty beasts. If you're considering an extended Club Cab model, be aware that there are no rear hinged doorlets, hampering access to the back seat. Although most truck people don't seem to mind, the Dakotas plasticky interior is on the bland and boring side.

PRICES



Early second-generation trucks from the 1997-'98 peri-od will sell for \$4,000-\$10,000 while a 1999-2000 example will fetch \$5,500-\$14,500. Selecting a 2001-

'02 Dakota will require \$7,500-\$18,500, a range that climbs to between \$10,000 and \$22,000 for a 2003-'04 Dodge. Plan on spending at least \$4,000-\$5,000 above the price of a base Dakota for the sporty and rare R/T.

OVERALL



Unless you absolutely must have a full-size pickup, the mid-size Dakota is a good choice for budget-minded buyers searching for the best combination of price, content and fuel economy. However, condition is

always an overriding consideration, especially in this type of vehicle, so a low-mileage non-commercial pickup might be your best bet even it doesn't have the exact equipment you had in mind.

VITALS

Engines: 2.5-liter OHV I4 (120 hp, 1997-'02); 3.9-liter OHV V6 (175 hp, 1997-'03); 3.7-liter OHV V6 (215 hp, 2004); 5.2-liter OHV V8 (230 hp, 1997-'99); 5.9-liter OHV V8 (250 hp, 1997-'03); 4.7-liter SOHC V8 (235

hp, 2000-'04). Transmissions: Five-speed manual; four-speed automatic. Layout: Front-engine, rear-/four-wheel drive.

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Jeep, Mustang grow in size and muscle power

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

NEW YORK - Those who wanted a bigger Jeep get their wish this fall with the arrival of the 2006 Commander.

And those who wanted a more powerful Mustang get their wish, too, in the form of the Shelby Cobra GT500, a 450-horsepower rocket, in the 2006 calendar year. Jeep and Ford must see gas prices dropping.

Whatever, those who wanted a huge Jeep have to settle for one that's simply 2 inches longer and 4 inches taller than the Grand Cherokee, just enough added space to fit three rows of seats to hold seven.

"Three rows of seats only have a 10 percent usage rate, but a 100 percent demand rate by consumers," quipped Jeff Bell, Jeep vice president, while unveiling the machine at the New York Auto Show.

"This isn't a land barge. It's not an Excursion or an Expedition. It's more the size of a Chevy Tahoe that will compete with the Chevy Trail-Blazer (in price)," Bell said.

Commander is derived from Grand Cherokee. Bell said the decision not to offer a huge SUV and instead derive one off Grand Cherokee was a matter of economics.

A huge SUV would require a new platform and a separate plant, but Commander will be built alongside Grand Cherokee, a flexible manufacturing technique that saves tons of money.

Commander is the first of several new Jeeps planned over the next couple of years to expand a lineup limited to Wrangler, Liberty and Grand Cherokee.

The thought, Bell said, is that the more Jeeps it has to offer, the more it can sell.

Commander will be offered in two-wheel-drive or a choice of three four-wheel-drive systems, with a choice of the engines now in Grand Cherokee: a 3.7-liter V-6, 4.7-liter V-8 and 5.7-liter Hemi V-8.

Bell says Commander has a "heritage design" that borrows styling cues from the 1946-62 Willys Jeep station wagon, 1963-91 Wagoneer and 1984-2001 Cherokee, so it "looks familiar and new at the same time.

A noteworthy feature is electronic roll stability control, the first Chrysler Group vehicle with a system using sensors to keep side-curtain air bags deployed longer in rollovers.

Electronic stability control, anti-lock brakes and all-speed traction control also are standard.

And there will be a novel option: A power sunroof teamed with a pair of tinted-glass, fixed skylights with shades over the second-row seats. The optional DVD entertainment screen is between the skylights.

AUTOMOTIVE REVIEWS

BY JIM MATEJA

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Jim's Driveway is capsules of Jim Mateja's auto reviews. 2005

BUICK TERRAZA CXL AWD:

Base price: \$33,855; Engine: 3.5-liter, 200-h.p. V-6; Fuel economy: 17 m.p.g. city/23 m.p.g. highway. Weird name for new crossover sport van in lineup without a minivan before. Designed to look a little like a sport-ute. Offers front- or allwheel-drive. Holds seven people in three rows of seats and third row folds flat onto floor for more cargo. Remote start a welcome option. Neat cargo bins in floor behind third seat, but bin lids tough to close. DVD entertainment system and both right and left slide-open doors standard.

DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB

4X4 LARAMIE: Base price: \$28,679; Engine: 4.7-liter, 230-h.p. V-8; Fuel economy: 15 m.p.g. city/20 m.p.g. highway. The midsize pickup gets even larger for '05, call it midsize plus, while the design closely resembles the Ram. About 4 inches added in length to provide more crush space and occupant protection in an impact. No more regular cabs, only Club or Quad cabs with four access or traditional doors. Choice of 230 or 260 h.p. 4.7-liter V-8s for '05. Only V-8 in the midsize truck segment, making it capable of towing more than 7,000 pounds. Neat features: rear seat bottom cushions lift up and fold against backs to provide added cargo space and side air-bag curtains now offered.

FORD ESCAPE HYBRID FWD: Base price: \$26,380; Engine: 2.3-liter, 133-h.p., 4-cylinder gas engine teamed with 94h.p., 70-kilowatt electric motor; Fuel economy: Estimated 35-40 m.p.g. city/29-31 highway

because EPA rating not official. Hybrid that uses both gas and electric power to conserve fuel, which it does well as evidence by its high mileage rating. Just like the regular compact SUV except an electric motor takes some of the load off the gas engine when starting and when added muscle is needed to merge, pass or climb hills. Power of a V-6 from a 4-cylinder gas engine/electric motor. Hybrid available with front- or all-wheel-drive.

HUMMER H2 SUT: Base price: \$51,995; Engine: 6-liter, 325h.p. V-8; Fuel economy: 310mile range from 32-gallon tank. A new pickup addition to attract more followers into the camp that finds comfort in purchasing the biggest vehicle money can buy without 18 wheels. Smooth ride for a giant. Basically a sport-ute with an abbreviated pickup bed that holds five people in the cabin, their stuff in the bed. If more cargo room is needed, the midgate cabin wall opens to extend the bed into the cabin. JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIM-

ITED 4WD: Base price:

\$34,045; Engine: 5.7-liter, 330h.p. V-8; Fuel economy: 14 m.p.g. city/21 m.p.g. highway. A remake for '05, though it still looks a lot like an '04. Subtle, but appreciated differences, such as 5-inches longer to provide cargo space behind the second-row seat. However, still don't look for a lot of foot room in front of that second-row seat. Plastic body cladding gone. New addition is the Hemi V-8 with feature that shuts off 4 cylinders when not needed for better mileage. For best go anywhere, anytime performance, choose the Quadradrive II 4WD system with electronic limitedslip differential to help ford streams or climb boulders.

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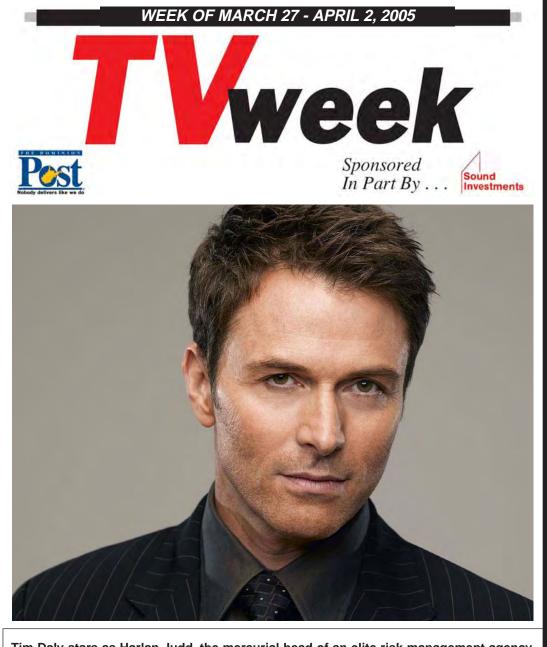
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Tim Daly stars as Harlan Judd, the mercurial head of an elite risk management agency, in 'Eyes,' a new drama premiering Wednesday on ABC.



TRIVIA TV's young docs

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OUESTIONS:

1) Five interns learn a great deal about medicine and life in the ABC drama series "Grey's Anatomy," which premieres Sunday, March 27. In the 1970-71 show titled "The Interns," which veteran actor played the mentor of another group of newcomers to the medical world?

2) Name the teen doctor who was portrayed by Neil Patrick Harris in a series of the late 1980s and early '90s.

3) What was the mode of transportation preferred by Dr. Steven Kiley (James Brolin), assistant to "Marcus Welby, M.D."?

4) How did Kellie Martin exit her role as Lucy Knight on "ER"?

5) What was the name of Gregory Harrison's character on "Trapper John, M.D."?

6) Not only did Richard Chamberlain play the title role in the popular early-'60s series "Dr. Kildare"; he also recorded the show's theme song. What was it called?

7) Which future two-time Oscar winner was among the group of doctors on "St. Elsewhere"?

8) What was the name of the town Dr. Joel Fleischman (Rob Morrow) had to serve on "Northern Exposure"?

9) Who got his television start as Dr. Snapper Foster on the CBS daytime drama "The Young and the Restless" in the late '70s and early '80s?

10) Who plays the youngest doctor in "Everwood"?

ANSWERS:

1) Broderick Crawford. 2) "Doogie Howser,

M.D."

3) A motorcycle.

4) Lucy was fatally stabbed by a patient who also injured Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) seriously.

5) Dr. Gonzo Gates.

6) "Three Stars Will

Shine Tonight." 7) Denzel Washington.

8) Cicely, Alaska.

9) David Hasselhoff.

10) Scott Wolf ("Party of

Five").

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MONDAY

4 a.m. (SPEED) CORR Sportsman Series: Round 1. From Antigo, Wis. 2610639

TUESDAY

4 a.m. (SPEED) CORR Sportsman Series: Round 1. From Antigo, Wis. 2670011

WEDNESDAY

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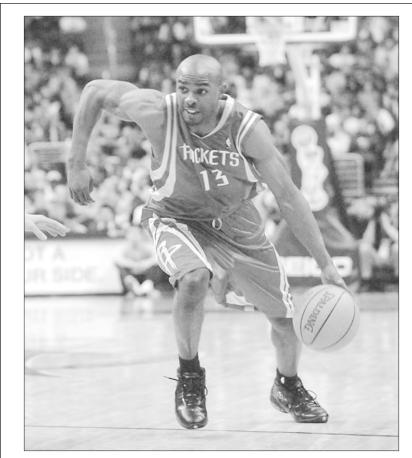
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6 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix: Practice. From the Bahrain International Circuit in Sakhir, Bahrain. (Live) 5032081

12 p.m. (SPEED) USAR Hooters Pro Cup Series. From Valdosta, Ga. 3066913

3 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Live From Bristol THE DOMINION POST —



Mike James and the Houston Rockets go up against Southwest Division rival the San Antonio Spurs Sunday on ABC.

Motor Speedway in Tennessee. (Live) 6783517

4 p.m. (SPEED) NAS-CAR Racing Busch Series: Sharpie Professional 250 Final Practice. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live) 5029517 5:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Racing Nextel Cup Series: Food City 500 Qualifying. From Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. (Live) 5670517

1 a.m. (SPEED) Formula One Racing Bahrain Grand Prix: Practice. From the Bahrain International Circuit in Sakhir, Bahrain. 3919289

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SATURDAY

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FRIDAY

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MONDAY

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10 p.m. (ESPN) Philadelphia 76ers at Phoenix Suns. From America West Arena in Phoenix. (Live) 418214

2:30 a.m. (ESPN) Philadelphia 76ers at Phoenix Suns. From America West Arena in Phoenix. (In Stereo) 975493

THURSDAY

8 p.m. (TNT) Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live) 825764

10:30 p.m. (TNT) Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers. From Staples Center in Los Angeles. (Live) 846257

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. (WGN) Charlotte Bobcats at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (Live) 278821

BOAT RACING

SUNDAY

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BOBSLEDDING

SUNDAY

4 p.m. (SPEED) Bobsledding International Series. Four-man World Championships from Calgary, Alta. (Taped) 9168553

BOWLING

MONDAY

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Banquet Open. From Grand Rapids, Mich. 4106374

BOXING

SUNDAY

9 a.m. (HBO2) Raymond Joval vs. Fernando Vargas. Raymond Joval battles Fernando Vargas in a middleweight bout. From Corpus Christi, Texas. (Taped) (In Stereo) 18991114

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weight bout from Dec. 9, 2004. (Taped) 942973

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MONDAY

3 a.m. (ESPN2) Friday **Night Fights: Kevin** McBride vs. Kevin Monity. Kevin McBride takes on Kevin Monity in a heavyweight bout from Ledyard, Conn. 1683788

TUESDAY

11:15 p.m. (HBO2) Raymond Joval vs. Fernando Vargas. Raymond Joval battles Fernando Vargas in a middleweight bout. From Corpus Christi, Texas. (In Stereo) 62689875

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11 p.m. (SHOW) Showbox: The New Generation. (Live) 551401

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SATURDAY

8 p.m. (IND1) Talmadge Griffis vs. David Tua. David Tua battles Talmadge Griffis in a heavyweight bout. From Auckland, New Zealand. (Taped) (In Stereo) 7517937

11 p.m. (IND1) Talmadge Griffis vs. David Tua. David Tua battles Talmadge Griffis in a heavyweight bout. From Auckland, New Zealand. (In Stereo) 7508289

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1 a.m. (SHOW2) Wayne Braithwaite vs. Jean-Marc Mormeck. WBC champion Wayne Braithwaite battles WBA champion Jean-Marc Mormeck in a cruiserweight title unification bout. From Worcester, Mass. (Same-day Tape) 4635680

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. 🛛 🗗 🔽 NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Teams TBA. From Austin, Texas or Syracuse, N.Y. (Live) 755027

5 p.m. 🛛 🗗 🗗 NCAA Tournament Regional Final: Teams TBA. From Austin, Texas or Syracuse, N.Y. (Live) 99331

TUESDAY

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NIT Tournament Semifinal: Teams TBA. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live) 4166455

9 p.m. (ESPN2) NIT **Tournament Semifinal:** Teams TBA. From Madison Square Garden in THE DOMINION POST

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7 p.m. (ESPN) NIT Tournament Final: Teams TBA. From Madison Square Garden in New York. (Live) 593275

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FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

7 p.m. (FOXSP) Arena Football Chicago Rush at New York Dragons. From Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y. (Live) 903005

GOLF SUNDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Standard Charter Indonesia Open: Final Round. From Jakarta, Indonesia. (Taped) 4533756

1:30 p.m. (2) (1) (2) The Players Championship: Final Round. From the Tournament Players Club at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. (Live) 771391

4 p.m. (1) Kraft Nabisco Championship: Final Round. From Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live) 6850

MONDAY

12 p.m. (GOLF) Tavistock Cup: Day One. From Isleworth Country Club in Florida. (Live) 1020515

7:30 p.m. (GOLF) Tavistock Cup: Day One. From Isleworth Country Club in Florida. 3856022

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THURSDAY

9 a.m. (GOLF) Algarve Open de Portugal: First Round. (Live) 4431344 4 p.m. (USA) BellSouth Classic: First Round. From Tournament Players Club at Sugarloaf in Duluth, Ga. (Live) 539493

FRIDAY

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3 p.m. (2) (1) (2) Bell-South Classic: Third Round. From Tournament Players Club at Sugarloaf in Duluth, Ga. (Live) 529208

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THURSDAY

12 p.m. (FOXSP) Women's College Pac-10 Championship. From Berkeley, Calif. (Taped) 695344

1:30 p.m. (FOXSP) Women's College Big 12 Championship. From Norman, Okla. (Taped) 979764

SATURDAY

1 p.m. (FOXSP) Women's College Big 12 Championship. From Norman, Okla. 131685

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HOCKEY

SUNDAY

1 p.m. (FOXSP) PIHL Penguins Cup Class AA Final: Teams TBA. (*Taped*) 843398 3 p.m. (FOXSP) PIHL Penguins Cup Class AAA Final: Teams TBA. (*Taped*) 508973

MONDAY

1 p.m. (FOXSP) PIHL Penguins Cup Class A Final: Teams TBA. (Taped) 735374

MOTORCYCLE RACING

SUNDAY

12 p.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix: 125cc. From Orlando, Fla. (Taped) 5721485 3 p.m. (ESPN2) THQ

AMA World Supercross Grand Prix: 250cc. From Orlando, Fla. (Taped) 4812737

(SPEED) National Arenacross Series. Race 1, from Pepsi Center in Denver. (Taped) 9156718

TUESDAY

12 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Championship Enduro. From Skovde, Sweden. (Taped) 2186726

12:30 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Championship Enduro. From Povazska Bystrica, Slovakia. (Taped) 4401691

1 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Championship Enduro. From Circuit of Serres, Greece. (Taped) 9249639

1:30 p.m. (SPEED) FIM World Championship Enduro. From Zschopau, Germany. (Taped) 4400962

2 p.m. (SPEED) National Arenacross Series. *Race 1, from Pepsi Center in Denver.* 3452252

THURSDAY

3 a.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix: 125cc. From Orlando, Fla. 2747130

4 a.m. (ESPN2) THQ AMA World Supercross Grand Prix: 250cc. From Orlando, Fla. 4027913

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SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

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TUESDAY

12 p.m. (FOXSP) Premiership Soccer Teams to Be Announced. (Taped) 682287

WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

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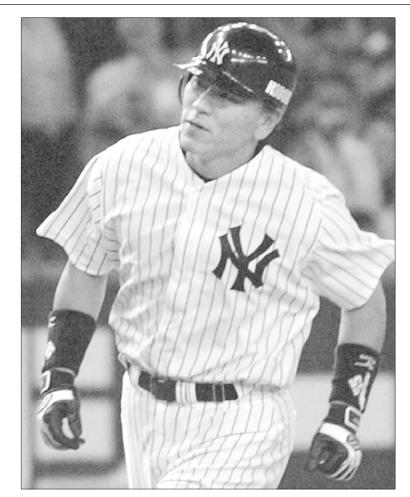
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MONDAY

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Hideki Matsui and the New York Yankees face the Detroit Tigers in a preseason game Friday on ESPN.

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WEDNESDAY 1 p.m. (ESPN) NASDAQ-100 Open: Women's

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THURSDAY

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3 p.m. (ESPN2) NAS-DAQ-100 Open: Quarterfinal. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 7864293 7 p.m. (ESPN2) NAS-DAQ-100 Open: Women's Semifinal. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 4100899

FRIDAY

3 p.m. (ESPN2) NAS-DAQ-100 Open: Men's Semifinal. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 5597888

7 p.m. (ESPN2) NAS-DAQ-100 Open: Men's Semifinal. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live) 1929536

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8 p.m. on FOOD EMERIL LIVE

The new episode "Backstage Pass" uses the show's move to new digs in New York's Chelsea Market as an excuse for a peek behind the scenes. Moving Emeril Lagasse's studio into this old Manhattan building complex is only the latest development in its delicious history: It's the former Nabisco headquarters and the birthplace of the Oreo cookie.

8 p.m. on HIST VISIONS OF MARY

Thousands of believers over the centuries have reported being visited by Mary, the mother of Jesus. This new hourlong special examines the phenomenon from several perspectives through interviews with visionaries and scholars, dramatic recreations of apparitions and where available, photos and film footage from apparition sites.

9 p.m. on DESPERATE HOUSEWIVES

Sharon Lawrence returns as Maisy Gibbons in the new episode "The Ladies Who Lunch." She's at the center of a scandal that

rocks Bree's (Marcia Cross) world. Lynette (Felicity Huffman) feels the heat from rumors that her twins started the head-lice epidemic at their school. Gabrielle's (Eva Longoria) sewer system is broken, and she can't afford to get it fixed. Only time will fix what's broken at Susan's (Teri Hatcher) house: her heart.

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Eames (Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe) believe a long-inactive murderer known as the "BBJ" killer is back at work when a woman is slain in a manner that resembles his earlier crimes. A suspect (guest star Paul Sparks) in the latest homicide is in custody, but Goren has his doubts that the man committed the previous ones.

10 p.m. on GREY'S ANATOMY

This new drama series follows the on- and off-duty trials of a group of newly minted interns at a Seattle hospital. It's known as one of the most challenging surgical residency programs in the land, thanks in part to the presence of supertough senior resident Miranda Bailey, known to her trainees as "the Nazi." Ellen Pompeo, Sandra Oh, Katherine Heigl, T.R. Knight and Justin Chambers play the young interns in "A Hard Day's Night."

10 p.m. on 🕑 🚺 😰 CROSSING JORDAN

An unmarked mass grave is discovered to contain the remains of missing mobsters in the new episode "Skin & Bone." When the bodies are identified, the killer resurfaces and attacks Bug to intimidate Jordan and her colleagues into keeping silent. Woody is suspicious when his brother (guest star Charlie O'Connell of "The Bachelor," Jerry's sibling) shows up to help with the excavation.

10 p.m. on HBO CARNIVALE

The world is shrinking, but Samson (Michael J. Anderson) is thinking big in the season finale, "New Canaan, CA." As he formulates his grand plan, Justin (Clancy Brown) forces Iris (Amy Madigan) to deal with her fear of heights. Ben (Nick Stahl) completes some important tasks. John Carroll Lynch, Cynthia Ettinger and Clea DuVall also star.

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Tim Daly trades in his 'Wings' for darkera world

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An elite, state-of-the-art investigation firm tackles high-stakes cases where discretion is a must in 'Eyes,' a new drama series premiering Wednesday, March 30, on ABC.

Tim Daly ('Wings') stars as Harlan Judd, the quickwitted and pragmatic head of Judd Risk Management, a firm that specializes in resolving crimes that could prove embarrassing to their victims if traditional law enforcement personnel were involved.

Working with Harlan are savvy attorney Leslie Town (Laura Leighton, 'Melrose Place') and ruthlessly efficient investigator Nora Gage (Garcelle Beauvais-Nilon), as well as a staff of highly motivated associates including Chris Didion (Rick Worthy, 'Collateral Damage'), who owes Harlan a personal debt of gratitude; by-the-book associate Meg Bardo (A.J. Langer, 'My So-Called Life'); and handsome Jeff McCann (Eric Mabius, 'The L Word'), to whom deception comes far too naturally.

To understand the darkly funny and morally complex corporate setting of 'Eyes,' it helps to know that series creator John McNamara also was a co-creator of 'Profit,' a short-lived black comedy on Fox about a handsome young sociopath (Adrian Pasdar, 'Judging Amy') ruthlessly climbing the big business power structure.

Like 'Eyes,' that earlier series - which earned huge critical acclaim during its too-short run in 1996 moved freely between biting comedy and suspenseful drama. And 'Eyes,' like 'Profit,' gets much of its juice from zeroing in on complex characters who are not always nice guys.

That's one of the reasons McNamara at first was reluctant to cast Daly, with whom he had worked on an other short-lived series, the CBS revival of 'The Fugitive.' The two men had remained friends after that show was canceled, but McNamara frankly doubted that Daly could project the kind of moral ambivalence essential to the character of Harlan Judd.

'This was the best pilot script I had read,' Daly recalls, 'so I called him up and told him I wanted to do it. And he said, 'No, of course not. This wasn't written for you. You're Dr. Richard Kimble!'

'I know I look like an idiot, but I guess I'm just going to have to own it,' McNamara says, confirming Daly's account of that first call. 'I had

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no one in mind when I wrote the role, and when I came out of my fog and the script had gone out to various agents, Tim called me.

'He had this confidence that he was going to get it, and that helped sell me on casting him. I had worked with him only on 'The Fugitive,' and he had played Dr. Richard Kimble the way we had written him, a humorless guy in pursuit of a goal in a hellish situation. I just had to remember that when we called 'cut' on that show, Tim would be cracking jokes with the crew. He's very funny, very sarcastic, and he has a dark, serrated side to him that can be very cutting. I suddenly realized there was a subconscious fit between the way I had written the role and the way Tim saw it being played.'

With Daly finally signed, McNamara went through a laborious process to find the right actors to play the other multifaceted characters in the show.

'Every character has a different back story, a different moral compass,' McNamara explains. 'I don't think in terms of 'he's bad' or 'she's good' or vice versa. The fun of this world is in exploring the duality of these characters. Even with someone as forthright as Meg, A.J. Langer's character, as the show unfolds you see how this job affects her perky optimism. Her zeal actually comes back to bite her a little bit, to haunt her and even make her behavior unpleasant.

'This world that these characters are in has an effect on them, just as they have an effect on it. They are not machines moving through the investigation, chewing up facts and spitting them out. It takes a toll on their psyches.'

McNamara says he is fascinated in particular by the notion that Harlan and his associates have to function as both consummate liars as well as keenly calibrated lie detectors themselves.

'Many of these investigators feel a drive to get to the truth, but the irony is, they use the tools of deceit to get to that truth. That has to make you feel pretty weird

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 at the end of the day - that you lie to get to the truth.

'That makes for good drama, and it gives you the kind of role that attracts an actor like Eric Mabius, who plays Jeff as just a natural liar. We'll get into some family background to explain why he is the way he is, not to make you sympathetic but to feel an empathy about how this job attracts a certain kind of person and rewards them for something that society usually condemns them for.'

The pilot ends with a shocking cliffhanger, and McNamara says the series will be somewhat serialized as part of its overall weekly structure.

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MONDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on 2 5 7 STILL STANDING

When Judy (Jami Gertz) finds out her cholesterol level is dangerously high, she writes Bill (Mark Addy) a heartfelt letter to be read if she dies. She wants Bill to do the same, but he needs to find some inspiration first. Linda (Jennifer Irwin) borrows Tina (Soleil Borda) in an attempt to give her fiance (James Patrick Stewart) some practice in being around children. Taylor Ball and Renee Olstead also star in "Still Going First."

8 p.m. on 2 7TH HEAVEN

Singer Wayne Newton guest stars as himself in THE DOMINION POST —

"Wayne's World," delivering a message from Martin's (Tyler Hoechlin) father in Iraq. Ruthie (Mackenzie Rosman) finds an e-mail on Martin's computer that may explain why he's been misbehaving lately. Speaking of misbehavior, Lucy (Beverley Mitchell) drives the family crazy with her hormonefueled grumpiness after being put on bed rest.

8 p.m. on TRAV DREAMING BIG

Whether you had a treehouse as a kid and want to recapture that feeling of being up high and all alone, or you'd like to experience it for the first time, you'll appreciate the new episode "Tremendous Treehouses." The program visits Fiji, Tanzania and California's Big Sur for a peek inside some luxurious limb-level lodgings that would make Bart Simpson turn green with envy.

8:30 p.m. on 2 5 7 LISTEN UP

A man seated near Tony (Jason Alexander) in a restaurant lights up a cigarette, and Tony asks him to put it out. He refuses, and since he's rather large and intimidating, Tony backs down. Later, however, with some help from Bernie (Malcolm-Jamal Warner), he returns to confront the bully, and the outcome is not what anyone expected. Mike Starr ("Ed") guest stars in "Tony the Tiger."

9 p.m. on 🖸 🛍 抱 LAS VEGAS

A thief outwits the casino's state-of-the-art surveillance technology, forcing Ed (James Caan) to use his own wits to solve the crime. Mary and Mike (Nikki Cox, James Lesure) intervene in the case of a cheating husband who was not as lucky as that thief; he got caught. Don Knotts guest stars as himself in the new episode "Hit Me!"

9 p.m. on 29 SUMMERLAND

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MONDAY'S BEST

Christian), Simon (Jay Harrington) wants her to move up their wedding date. Nikki and Derrick (Kay Panabaker, Nicholas J. Benson) have mixed feelings about that idea. Bradin (Jesse Mc-Cartney) considers taking things to the next level with Callie (Danielle Savre) in the new episode "Mr. & Mrs. Who."

9 p.m. on HBO PERFECT UPSET: THE 1985 VILLANOVA VS. GEORGETOWN NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

With "March Madness" under way once more, this documentary revisits one of the most memorable upsets in NCAA basketball history. Twenty years ago, George-

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town was the team to beat. Not only did the Hoyas win the title the year before, but they were anchored by future NBA phenom Patrick Ewing at center. Everyone expected them to face St. John's in the title game, but a team of Cinderellas from Villanova proved everyone wrong.

9 p.m. on HIST CONQUEST OF AMERICA

A story of worlds colliding is told through the eyes of six explorers who helped make it happen. Drawing heavily on their writings and those of witnesses, it uses dramatic re-enactments and lots of scenes from the locations involved, from Alaska to Florida. The first episode, "The Southwest," focuses on Francisco Vazquez de Coronado and his 7,000-mile, three-year expedition in search of a fabled city of gold.

9:30 p.m. on 😰 🗗 🏹 TWO AND A HALF MEN

Alan (Jon Cryer) develops a taste for crazy sex — the kind Charlie (Charlie Sheen) has been enjoying all along — when he meets a new woman. Charlie is thrilled to see his brother walking on the wild side but less happy about being stuck caring for Jake (Angus T. Jones) while Dad's off getting busy. He decides to do something when Alan starts talking about being in love with the woman in "Frankenstein and the Horny Villagers."

10 p.m. on 2 5 7 CSI: MIAMI

Dan Cortese ("Veronica's Closet") guest stars in "Addiction" as the husband of a woman killed in an apparent carjacking. When the team discovers that the victim had a gambling problem that was jeopardizing her husband's family business, Horatio (David Caruso) and the crew must check out the possibility of a killer closer to home. Alexx's (Khandi Alexander) new body hauler is accused of stealing from corpses.

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TUESDAY'S BEST



"The Office"

8 p.m. on 629 GILMORE GIRLS

Christopher (David Sutcliffe) visits Yale to patch things up with Rory (Alexis Bledel), but she brushes him off. Lorelai (Lauren Graham) fails to tell Luke (Scott Patterson) where she's been after spending an evening paying a condolence call. A lost dog brings Richard and Kelly (Edward Herrmann, Kelly Bishop) back together for a short time. Things get a little PG-13 at a historical re-enactment in "Women of Questionable Morals."

8 p.m. on FX MOVIE: CHANGING LANES

Director Roger Michell's ("Notting Hill") involving 2002 drama casts Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson as men from vastly different backgrounds. Their paths cross when they're involved in a car accident that lawyer Affleck rushes off from, leaving Jackson's character stranded — and late for a child-custody hearing that he ultimately loses. The enraged father then uses a file the attorney left behind to seek revenge.

8 p.m. on WE MOVIE: THE NEW SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

And she thought a frontier doctor's life was hard! Jane Seymour and her husband, James Keach, star in this 1999 adaptation of the Johann David Wyss classic about a shipwrecked family. The Robinsons have more than the elements to deal with after the wreck. The man who sold them their boat is after them with a dastardly plan. David Carradine also stars.

9 p.m. on 🗗 ACCORDING TO JIM

Jim's (Jim Belushi) friend Beltzman (guest star Mark Beltzman) passes away, and Jim is shocked to discover what's gone into the casket to be buried with him. It's a valuable baseball card that Beltzman once stole from him. Courtney Thorne-Smith and Larry Joe Campbell also star in the new episode "Kentucky Fried Beltzman."

9 p.m. on 🚯 🕰 KRAKATOA

Krakatoa erupted in 1883. so naturally, it wasn't captured on film or video. Those who witnessed it, however, wrote everything down, making it one of the best-documented natural disasters in history. This new special uses their words and modern special effects to re-create the eruption, which killed more than 36,000 people instantly, was heard as far away as Australia, and packed a power punch equivalent to a 21,000megaton nuclear explosion.

9 p.m. on 😰 THE STARLET

In this new episode, it's time for the four young women remaining in the competition to show us humor. They're at The Comedy Store in Hollywood to act out a scene from "Friends" in front of a live audience. To their surprise, that audience includes judges Faye Dunaway, Vivica A. Fox and Joseph Middleton, who give their critiques on the spot and send one contestant home.

9 p.m. on SPIKE INVASION IOWA

Call it "My Big Fat Obnoxious Movie Shoot." In this new miniseries, William Shatner and his entourage descend on tiny Riverside, Iowa, to make a film. That's what they tell the locals, who don't know that these are all actors playing extreme Hollywood stereotypes, from the self-absorbed leading lady (Desi Lydic) to the eager but incompetent assistant (Michael J. O'Hara). They learn it was all a scam in the conclusion, which airs Friday.

9:30 p.m. on 🖸 🚺 😰 THE OFFICE

A consultant (guest star Larry Wilmore) comes to the office to conduct a seminar on diversity and racial tolerance in the new episode "Diversity Day." Michael (Steve Carell) tells everyone the seminar was his idea, but actually, the consultant was called in because of his behavior. After a re-enactment of one incident in which behaved he badly. Michael holds his own race-relations workshop later that day. John Krasinski and Rainn Wilson also star.

10 p.m. on BLIND JUSTICE

Another shooting hits close to home for Dunbar (Ron Eldard) in the new episode "Up on the Roof" when his ex-partner, Terry (Sonny Marinelli), is shot. It was Terry whose failure to cover Dunbar cost him his eyesight. The gun also happens to be one that was used in the shootings of two gang members. Marisol Nichols, Rena Sofer, Reno Wilson and Frank Grillo also star.

10 p.m. on BRAVO QUEER EYE FOR THE STRAIGHT GUY

The Fab Five are the sweethearts of Sigma Chi when they make over an entire frat house in the new episode "UNT Fraternity: Dallas," the first of three projects awaiting them on a trip to Texas. — THE DOMINION POST

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'Queer Eye' fashion guy values pride over plaid

By John Crook © Zap2it

It's easy enough being a flamboyant fashion savant in New York, but Carson Kressley of 'Queer Eye for the Straight Guy' says he also had a great time during the show's recent road trip to George W. Bush's home turf to film three episodes, the first of which premieres Tuesday, March 29, on Bravo.

'We had wanted to take the show on the road for a while, because a lot of viewers have said they would love to see us traveling the country, in places other than New York City', Kressley explains. 'We actually did a London trip, and Texas seemed a little more foreign to us than London.

'It turned out that we loved it. We made over a whole fraternity house, we helped out a cowboy and we made over a guy who hadn't seen his father in over 20 years. We had expected the big hair and the glamorous shopping - it's the home of Neiman Marcus, after all and that all panned out, but when they say everything's bigger in Texas, that goes for people's hearts, too. Everyone was just so kind and generous, and we had such a fun time.'

The Fab Five - as Kressley and castmates Kyan Douglas, Ted Allen, Jai Rodriguez and Thom Filicia are known to fans - work on turning the Sigma Chi quarters at the University of North Texas into 'the best little frat house in Texas' during the first Lone Star episode.

'Most kids of college age today are really cool and have been exposed to a lot of different lifestyles,' Kressley says. 'A lot of these kids had never met anyone who was gay, at least in their minds. It was really interesting for us to get to know them and them to get to know us, and it turned out to be very heartwarming and fun - with time for a huge food fight in between.'

It's hard to imagine anyone needs an introduction to Kressley, a study in perpetual motion who has been pretty ubiquitous at awards shows (he worked the red carpet at Bravo's recent coverage of the Independent Spirit Awards) and public speaking appearances (he's due to appear at Atlanta's Emory University on Saturday, April 2).

The 35-year-old native Pennsylvanian also has a best-selling book in 'Off the Cuff,' a breezy and decidedly nonthreatening guide to men's fashion.

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ABC puts plenty of heart into 'Grey's Anatomy'

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This season, ABC has managed to reinvent - or at least reinvigorate - the nighttime soap opera via 'Desperate Housewives' and the edgy adventure drama in 'Lost.'

The network may just accomplish the same thing for medical dramas with 'Grey's Anatomy,' a touching and funny new series that begins a test run on Sunday, March 27, as 'Boston Legal' takes a four-week hiatus.

Series newcomer Ellen Pompeo stars as Meredith Grey, a first-year intern at Seattle Grace Hospital, reputed to be the most demanding surgical residency program west of Harvard.

Her first day gets off to a rocky start, as she awakens following a drunken onenight stand with Derek Shepherd (Patrick Dempsey), a handsome local hunk she barely bundles out the door before scrambling to the hospital - where, to her everlasting mortification, she discovers he is a prominent member of the surgical staff.

Meredith, we soon learn, is the daughter of worldrenowned surgeon Dr. Ellis Grey (Kate Burton), which instills a grudging awe in her fellow interns: Cristina Yang (the incomparable Sandra Oh from 'Sideways'), a cranky and hypercompetitive young doctor; George O'Malley (theater veteran T.R. Knight), a lovable bumbler who barely made the cut for admission; Isobel 'Izzie' Stevens (Katherine Heigl, 'Roswell'), a former model who finds it hard to get respect in her new field; and cocky Alex Karev (Justin Chambers of 'Cold Case,' a last-minute cast addition).

For Pompeo, a beauty with a Renee Zellweger-like pout and a smart-as-a-whip aura, signing on to play the title role was a no-brainer, especially compared to some of the other scripts she was seeing.

'I sat down to read it not knowing anything about the kind of show this was,' Pompeo says, 'and in the first pages Meredith gets to have fun, this little interaction with a guy that lets her be sexy and flirty, then be the boss and throw him out. Then she gets to go be smart and save other people's lives. From a female perspective, you just don't get that many opportunities to play that wide a range in one show.

'Frankly, the medical aspect isn't even what grabbed me about it. I just knew this was a very rich female character. There just aren't many of those at all.'

There's a transcendent moment in the premiere episode when Derek invites Meredith to assist him on a piece of delicate surgery. As Meredith watches his confident work, Pompeo lets us see this young woman falling head over heels in love with medicine.

That same passion feels very real to Dempsey, who says this new role has been a revelation to him.

'I hate hospitals, but I've grown to love playing a doctor,' he says, laughing. 'I'm more into medical terminology than I ever have been. Derek has just been a fun character to play.

'There is just a great sense of heart and empowerment that you get while playing a doctor. It's tangible, and you feel it when you put on your scrubs. You are pretending that you are responsible for another human being's life, and that's quite heady. I love playing a healer, as opposed to a cop or someone like that. I just think that's a much better energy to be putting out into the universe.'

Yet if the possibilities of her chosen field and an appreciation of its wonders manifest themselves to Meredith only after she begins her residency, how has she made it this far through the grueling demands of medical school?

The complicated answer to that unspools gradually over the course of the show, Pompeo says, since it originates with the thorny relationship Meredith has with her gifted but remote mother, now stricken with Alzheimer's.

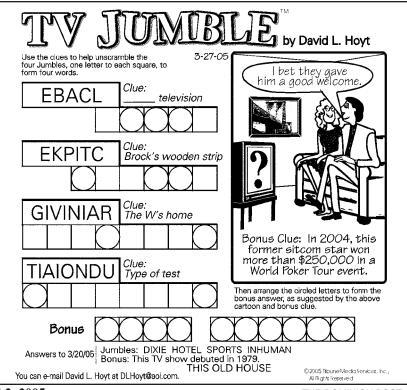
'Initially, Meredith's mother had told her, 'You would never make a doctor, let alone a surgeon. You aren't good enough, and you shouldn't even entertain the idea,' Pompeo explains. 'So initially, Meredith probably wanted to earn her mother's approval, and then probably to prove her wrong.

'Once she gets into the hospital, however, she does fall in love with medicine and does say, 'Maybe now I do understand why my mother was so absent in my life, because this is such a fascinating field.' But Meredith is constantly re-evaluating her motives, asking herself whether she is in medicine for the right reasons and even whether she should be there at all.'

Pompeo is a real find, and her chemistry with the very likable Dempsey fairly jumps off the screen. Among the colorful and sharply differentiated other interns, Oh dares to let Cristina be testy and selfish and sarcastic without worrying about being cuddly, and she nearly steals every one of her scenes. Conversely, newcomer Knight is hilarious as a Smurf in surgical scrubs who attracts disaster like lint.

Dempsey, at 39 the grizzled veteran among the principals, says 'Grey's Anatomy' has a very special vibe he hopes viewers will notice as well.

'There is just a magical energy to the cast,' he says. 'You can feel it in the interplay among the interns. They just all clicked right away. I love the humor aspects of the show. The characters are more archetypes than stereotypes, and I just love working with an ensemble like this, because it keeps everybody's game up.



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As Locke and Boone (Terry O'Quinn, Ian Somerhalder) try to get into the mysterious hatch, Locke starts having physical problems, which worries Boone. Sawyer (Josh Holloway) is also hurting - with horrible that headaches Jack (Matthew Fox) is reluctant to treat. Michael and Jin (Harold Perrineau, Daniel Dae Kim) struggle to make themselves understood to each other as they work on the raft in the new episode "Deus Ex Machina."

8 p.m. on 🕰 SMALLVILLE

In "Unsafe," Alicia (guest star Sarah Carter) returns to Smallville, supposedly cured and eager to reconnect with Clark (Tom Welling). He likes being with someone who knows all about him, but her pushiness is turning him off. When he backs away, she counters with red kryptonite. Also having romantic issues is Lana (Kristin Kreuk), who hopes sex will save her relationship with Jason (Jensen Ackles).

9 p.m. on 🖸 🚺 😰 THE WEST WING

Plans for the Republican National Convention are go-

ing smoothly, while the Democrats are running around like the proverbial headless chickens, causing President Bartlet (Martin Sheen) some heartburn. He asks Leo (John Spencer) to step in and help them get organized. A life-threatening problem with the International Space Station has the staff wrestling with questions of life, death and morals in the new episode "Things Fall Apart."

9 p.m. on 🚯 🖄 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

"Lost Treasures of Afghanistan" chronicles the efforts of courageous Afghans to recover and preserve their heritage. They include an artist who saved valuable works of art by painting over the images the Taliban found offensive. Workers risked beheading to save the contents of the national film archive. An archaeologist may have good news for the people of the Bamiyan Valley, where two giant Buddhas were destroyed in 2001.

9 p.m. on 29 JACK & BOBBY

Jack (Matt Long) tells Grace (Christine Lahti) he's not happy about her relationship with Tom (Bradley Cooper) after catching them in a compromising position. An overnight hunting trip with Peter (John Slattery) proves to be an educational April 2, 2005 (PACE 20

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WEDNESDAY'S BEST experience for Bobby (Logan Lerman). Jessica Pare and Keri Lynn Pratt also star in "Into the Woods."

9:01 p.m. on 🖪 ALIAS

Sydney's (Jennifer Garner) life hangs in the balance in the new episode "Tuesday." When a mission goes racing down the tubes, Marshall (Kevin Weisman) may be the only person who can get her out of the situation. A deadly pathogen is released, and Dixon (Carl Lumbly) is right in its path.

10 p.m. on 2 5 7 CSI: NY

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Sinise, Melina Kanakaredes) investigation leads them to a suburban gang. Danny and Aiden (Carmine Giovinazzo, Vanessa Ferlito) trace a hit-and-run death to a love triangle that turns out to have more than three sides. Eddie Cahill also stars in "Tanglewood."

10 p.m. on 🖸 🚺 😰 LAW & ORDER

A woman's murder at the hands of a troubled young man (guest star Austin Lysy, "Hitch") leads Green and Fontana (Jesse L. Martin, Dennis Farina) to a cult that preaches sex between adults and children. Led by a charismatic woman (guest star Deborah Hedwall, "Trinity"), it's apparently responsible for several suicides. Borgia (Annie Parisse) hunts for a secret book that could put the group out of commission in the new episode "Sects."

10 p.m. on BRAVO SHOWDOG MOMS & DADS

From the producers of "Showbiz Moms & Dads" comes this new reality series about show dogs and the people who love them. It follows five human-canine families — some veterans of the show circuit, some newcomers — as they prepare for a national competition. One of the newbies is a Weimaraner named Chalcy; she's done "The Tonight Show" as the "World's Smartest Dog" but is making her debut in the show ring, where beauty counts more than brains.

10:02 p.m. on EYES

Tim Daly ("Wings") stars in this new series as Harlan Judd, head of a risk management company - a high-tech private-eye operation where investigative services are only the beginning. Garcelle Beauvais-Nilon, Rick Worthy, Laura Leighton, Eric Mabius and A.J. Langer also star in the drama, which, like such groundbreaking shows as "NYPD Blue" and "ER," is as much about the characters as the cases.

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THURSDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on 🕑 🖨 🔁 JOEY

Joey (Matt LeBlanc) develops more than a paternal interest in the actress (Danneel Harris) who plays his daughter. Lauren (Lucv 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 "Joey and the Taste Test."

8 p.m. on 🕑 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

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8 p.m. on HBO LEFT OF THE DIAL

You didn't hear many leftleaning voices on commercial talk radio until Air America, the nation's first liberal talk network, came along to try to break the conservative stronghold on the medium. This documentary tells the stormy story of Air America which at this writing could be heard on more than 40 stations and both satellite radio services — with commentary from AI Franken, Janeane Garofalo, Chuck D and other personalities.

8 p.m. on WE MOVIE: BEACHES

A lifelong friendship begins when two vastly different girls meet at a resort in Atlantic City, N.J., in this 1988 tear-jerker, which became a box-office hit and a punch line in jokes about so-called "chick flicks." Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey, John Heard, Spalding Gray and Lainie Kazan star. Mayim Bialik ("Blossom") plays Midler's character as a child.

8:30 p.m. on JAKE IN PROGRESS

Jake (John Stamos) needs to get away from it all after learning his ex-fiancee is getting married. He wants to go somewhere exotic, but a storm strands him in suburbia. He's stuck at Adrian's (lan Gomez) house, where a kiddie birthday party is also not going according to plan. Patrick (Rick Hoffman) is asked to fill in when the clown Adrian hired fails to

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THURSDAY'S BEST show in the new episode "Desperate Houseguy."

8:30 p.m. on 🖸 🚺 抱 WILL & GRACE

Will's (Eric McCormack) boss, Margot (guest star Lily Tomlin), throws a dinner party to choose the firm's newest partner. Will is up for the promotion but worries about whether bringing Vince (Bobby Cannavale) will ruin his chances. Karen (Megan Mullally) is in denial about Rosario's (Shelley Morrison) health. Debra Messing also stars in "Partners."

> 8:30 p.m. on 29 BLUE COLLAR TV

Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy THE DOMINION POST ----- attend pro-wrestling school, and the Martin brothers have a close encounter with a ventriloquist's dummy. Jeff seeks help for his addiction to barbecue and later shares personal stories of stupidity with Bill and Larry. Brooke Dillman and Ashley Drane also star in the new episode "Stupidity."

9 p.m. on WTBS MOVIE: THE REPLACEMENTS

A football team owner (Jack Warden) with players on strike is desperate to get into the playoffs, so he hires a new coach (Gene Hackman) to find bodies to finish the season. The ragtag replacements includes an ex-sumo wrestler (Ace Yonamine), an over-the-top cop (Jon Favreau), a chainsmoking Welshman (Rhys Ifans) and a former college player (Keanu Reeves) who's been reduced to scraping boats for a living. Brooke Langton also stars in the 2000 comedy.

9:59 p.m. on 🕑 街 😰 ER

With his girlfriend gone, a dejected Dr. Carter (Noah Wyle) makes a desperate bid for personal fulfillment in "Damaged." Now a doctor, Abby (Maura Tierney) is ostracized by nurses. Dr. Kovac (Goran Visnjic) comes clean to Sam (Linda Cardellini). Dr. Weaver (Laura Innes) recommends

an image overhaul to intern Ray (Shane West).

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FRIDAY'S BEST 8 p.m. on @

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU Ben (Dave da Lautour) writes an unflattering song about Holly (Amanda Bynes), which makes it challenging for her to maintain a professional postbreakup relationship with him. Val's (Jennie Garth) ability to trust Gary and Lau-(Wesley Jonathan, ren Leslie Grossman) is compromised after the bakery is robbed on their watch - by a little girl. Nick Zano also stars in "Nobody's Perfect."

8 p.m. on (1) (2) THE BERNIE MAC SHOW Like Chef, the character he voices on "South Park," Isaac Hayes offers some words of wisdom as he guest stars in the new

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episode "The Music Mac." Bernie (Bernie Mac) discovers that Vanessa (Camille Winbush) has a real gift for music, and R&B legend Hayes has some advice for him on how to nurture that gift.

9 p.m. on 🗗 HOPE & FAITH

Nick Lachey guest stars as a hunk who turns Faith's (Kelly Ripa) head in "Just-in Time." The handsome dude happens to be a dad, so Faith decides to pass her nephew, Justin (Paulie Litt), off as her son in hopes that'll help her connect with him. Faith Ford and Ted McGinley also star.

9:30 p.m. on 4 LESS THAN PERFECT

Jeb and Lydia's (Patrick Warburton, Andrea Parker) breakup affects the entire office in the new episode "Amicably Yours," as they go to great lengths trying to make each other jealous. Lydia and Kipp (Zachary Levi) are friends again and could become something more, while Jeb is growing interested in Claude (Sara Rue). Carl (Will Sasso) develops hypochondria after his doctor diagnoses a long list of minor ailments.

9:30 p.m. on 22 REBA

Kyra's sudden habit of bailing out on family plans concerns Reba in "Mother's Intuition." The reason comes as a shock to Reba, who discovers Kyra has been spending virtually all of her time with a lonely Barbra Jean. Cheyenne starts wondering how sturdy her marriage is, prompting Van to try to ease her worries.

10 p.m. on (2) (1) (2) LAW & ORDER: TRIAL BY JURY

Kibre has a tough one on her hands in the new episode "Pattern of Conduct"— a basketball star accused of killing his girlfriend. Obstacles include his many fans, his wife and even the grand jurors, who are wowed by his celebrity. She has a long list of potential witnesses — women claiming he assaulted in the past.

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SATURDAY'S BEST 6 p.m. on (2) (5) (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

"Meet Me in St. Louis" has never sounded so good to the four college hoops teams that have thus far survived the madness of March and advanced to the Final Four inside the city's Edward Jones Dome. Five hours of coverage later, the two finalists will find their "gateway" to Monday's championship. Jim Nantz and Billy Packer call all the action, but not before CBS airs a two-hour preview prior to today's first game.

8 p.m. on AMC MOVIE: HARD TARGET

Violence erupts after a Cajun merchant seaman fantasy-adve PAGE 40 / March 27 - April 2, 2005 -

named Chance (Jean-Claude Van Damme) rescues a woman in distress (Yancy Butler) whose father was the quarry in a highstakes hunting game. Now the hunting party has Chance in its gunsights. This fast-moving 1993 thriller, directed by John Woo, also features a very funny Wilford Brimley as Chance's bayou uncle. Lance Henriksen, Arnold Vosloo and Kasi Lemmons co-star.

8 p.m. on FX MOVIE: ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK

Director John Carpenter's imaginative, gripping 1981 fantasy-adventure is set in 1997. Rugged criminal and authority-hater Snake Plissken (Kurt Russell) is blackmailed into entering Manhattan — which has been turned into a huge, enclosed prison - and rescuing the captured U.S. president (Donald Pleasence). Ernest Borgnine, Adrienne Barbeau, Lee Van Cleef and Isaac Hayes also star in the cult classic.

8 p.m. on HALL MOVIE: OUT OF THE WOODS

A shallow, self-absorbed young lawyer (Jason London) is asked to deliver some family legal papers to his grandfather (Edward Asner), who lives in the woods without modern conveniences. Grandfather Jack is no ordinary hermit, however; he is well-traveled and deeply spiritual. Car trouble forces his grandson to hang around and learn a few lessons about what's really important. Missy Crider and Mel Harris also star in this new drama.

8 p.m. on HBO MOVIE: SCOOBY-DOO 2: MONSTERS UN-LEASHED

A blast from the past disrupts the opening of a museum for the costumes of the "ghosts" and "monsters" Mystery Inc. has exposed over the years. The uninvit-— THE DOMINION POST

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ed guest is a pterodactyl ghost, something Scooby and company have seen before. The costume's original wearer is dead now, but his old cellmate may know something. Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Linda Cardellini, Matthew Lillard and Seth Green star in this 2004 comedy.

8 p.m. on NICK 2005 NICKELODEON KIDS' CHOICE AWARDS

Ben Stiller takes over the hosting duties for this year's awards, which honor young fans' favorites in entertainment. "Shrek 2" leads with five nominations, including best movie and best video game, and Hilary Duff is up

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for awards in movie, television and music categories. Usher could also take home three prizes; two of his songs are nominated, and he is in the running for favorite male singer.

8 p.m. on TCM MOVIE: NORTH BY NORTHWEST

Cary Grant gives one of his finest performances in this 1959 suspense tale as an adman whom enemy spies mistake for a government agent. Convinced they're trying to kill him, he goes on the run, hooking up with one of director Alfred Hitchcock's coolest blondes (Eva Marie Saint). Watch for two Hitchcock classics: Grant fleeing pursuers in a cropdusting plane, and all the principals scrambling around Mount Rushmore for the taut climax.

9 p.m. on MOVIE: SPY KIDS 2: THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS

Siblings Carmen and Juni (Alexa Vega, Daryl Sabara) are back in action in writerdirector Robert Rodriguez's fast-moving 2002 sequel, which contains monster images that parents may want to consider before letting youngsters watch. The adventurous brother and sister, their spy parents (Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino) and two rival spy kids (Emily Osment, Matt O'Leary) are all on the trail of a mad scientist (Steve Buscemi).

10 p.m. on MAX MOVIE: THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

A teenager (Emile Hirsch) falls for the girl (Elisha Cuthbert) who's house-sitting for his neighbors in this 2004 comedy-drama. What he doesn't find out until after they become involved is that she's a porn star who wants out of the business — and he's about to get on the wrong side of two powerful men determined to keep her in it. Timothy Olyphant and James Remar also star.

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The Abominable Dr. Phibes *** ('71) Vincent Price. A disfigured doctor seeks to avenge his wife's death. 100m. (FLIX) Mon. 9:05 a.m.; Thu. 7:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

An Affair to Remember *** ('57) Cary Grant. A sea cruise unites a playboy and an ex-nightclub singer. 150m. (AMC) Sun. 11:30 a.m. (VCR)

An Affair to Remember *** ('57) Cary Grant. A sea cruise unites a playboy and an ex-nightclub singer. 150m. (AMC) Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Air Raid Wardens ******* ('43) Stan Laurel. Two bumbling air raid wardens cause chaos on the homefront. 75m. (TCM) Fri. 4:15 p.m. (VCR)

Alice in Wonderland *** ('51) Kathryn Beaumont. Walt Disney's animated version of Lewis Carroll's classic. 90m. (DISN) Sun. 8 p.m. (CC)

All Over Me *** ('96) Alison Folland. A lesbian teen faces a moral dilemma after a gay-bashing. (R) 90m. (MAX) Sun. 1:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

All the President's Men **** ('76) Robert Redford. Woodward and Bernstein uncover the Watergate scandal. (PG) 138m. (MAX) Sat. 6:35 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Allegheny Uprising *** ('39) John Wayne. Pennsylvania settlers battle British troops. 90m. (TCM) Mon. 3:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The American President *** ('95) Michael Douglas. A U.S. president risks his political future for love. 150m. (TNT) Sun. 4:30 p.m. (VCR)

Angels in America ******* ([']03) (Part 1 of 2) Al Pacino. Tony Kushner's plays about the AIDS crisis in 1980s America. 167m. (**HBO2**) Sat. 5 p.m. (CC) (S)

Anne of the Thousand Days *** (69) Richard Burton. Henry VIII loses his head over Anne Boleyn, and vice versa. 150m. (TCM) Tue. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Anthony Adverse *** ('36) Fredric March. A young man gains maturity through various adventures. 150m. (TCM) Thu. 9:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Apollo 13 *** ('95) Tom Hanks. Based on the true story of the illfated 1970 moon mission. 180m. (SCIFI) Sat. 11 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

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The Bad Seed *** ('56) Nancy Kelly. A mother suspects her child's evil behavior is inherited. 135m. (TCM) Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR) The Badlanders *** ('58) Alan Ladd. Two gold thieves plot to double-cross each other. 90m. (TCM) Sat. 10 a.m. (CC)

The Band Wagon *** ('53) Fred Astaire. A Hollywood hasbeen tries his luck in a Broadway musical. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Barbershop 2: Back in Business *** ('04) Ice Cube. A

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barbershop owner considers selling his establishment. (PG-13) 106m. **(SHOW)** Sun. 4:05 p.m.; 5 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Barefoot Contessa *** ('54) Ava Gardner. Funereal flashbacks recall a Hollywood star's rise to fame. 135m. (FLIX) Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Battle of the Bulge *** ('65) Henry Fonda. Weather-beaten American Gls face a massive German assault. 180m. (AMC) Tue. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Belle de Jour **** ('67) Catherine Deneuve. A woman is a prostitute by day, unbeknownst to her husband. (R) (Subtitled-English) 102m. (TMC) Fri. 1:05 a.m. (VCR)

Benny & Joon *** ('93) Aidan Quinn. An auto mechanic cares for his mentally ill sister. 120m. **(WE)** Fri. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Better Luck Tomorrow *** ('02) Parry Shen. Privileged Asian teens commit crimes in Southern California. (R) 101m. (TMC) Tue. 1:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Chill *** ('83) Tom Berenger. A funeral reunites college friends from the 1960s. (R) 103m. (TMC) Wed. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Big Fish *** ('03) Ewan Mc-Gregor. A young man investigates his father's tall tales. (PG-13) 125m. (**HBO**) Tue. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Big Knife *** ('55) Jack Palance. Alcohol and blackmail bring down a Hollywood movie star. 120m. (FLIX) Mon. 10:45 a.m.; 3:25 a.m.

Black Rain *** ('89) Michael Douglas. A hard-nosed cop chases a fugitive into Japan's underworld. (R) 125m. (MAX2) Sun. 2:30 p.m.; 1:50 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Block-Heads *** ('38) Stan Laurel. An American soldier is unaware that World War I has ended. 75m. (TCM) Fri. 11:15 p.m. (VCR) Blue Sky *** ('94) Jessica Lange. Marital difficulties arise for a 1960s military couple. 105m. (FLIX) Wed. 4 p.m. (S) (VCR)

Boogie Nights *** ('97) Mark Wahlberg. A naive teen becomes a star in the late '70s porn industry. (R) 152m. (MAX2) Mon. 12:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Bourne Supremacy *** ('04) Matt Damon. Jason Bourne fights back when the CIA tries to kill him. (PG-13) 108m. (IND3) Tue. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Boys on the Side *** ('95) Whoopi Goldberg. A cross-country trip draws three women together. 150m. (TNT) Sun. 6 a.m. (VCR)

Boys Town *** ('38) Spencer Tracy. A new arrival disrupts a home for wayward boys. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 8 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Bram Stoker's Dracula *** ('92) Gary Oldman. Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of the vampire classic. (R) 123m. (MAX2) Sun. 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Breakfast Club *** ('85) Emilio Estevez. Five teenagers make strides toward mutual understanding. 120m. (AMC) Mon. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Brian's Song **** ('71) James Caan. Football player Brian Piccolo is stricken with cancer. 105m. (CMTV) Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR) A Bronx Tale * * * ('93) Robert De Niro. A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad. (R) 122m. (MAX2) Wed. 2:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Burn! *** ('69) Marlon Brando. A British colonist urges revolution on a Caribbean island. (GP) (Dubbed-English) 112m. (SHOW2) Thu. 4 a.m. (VCR) Busting ★★★ ('74) Robert Blake. Two determined policemen target a dangerous drug dealer. 95m. (FLIX) Tue. 11:30 p.m.



La Cage aux Folles *** ('78) Ugo Tognazzi. A gay couple goes straight for their son's in-laws-tobe. (Subtitled-English) 105m. (FLIX) Sun. 8 p.m. (VCR) Cape Fear *** ('91) Robert De Niro. An ex-convict takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. 150m. (TNT) Fri. 3:30 a.m.; Sat. 3 p.m. (VCR) Capricorn One *** ('78) Fl-

Capricorn One *** ('78) Elliott Gould. Astronauts threaten to reveal a faked NASA space mission. 150m. (AMC) Thu. 8:15 a.m. (VCR)

Cast a Dark Shadow *** ('55) Dirk Bogarde. A greedy wife-killer meets his match in his second bride. 90m. (TCM) Mon. 8:30 a.m. (VCR)

Changing Lanes ******* ('02) Ben Affleck. A car accident puts two men on a collision course. 120m. (FX) Tue. 8 p.m.; Wed. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Chariots of Fire *** ('81) Ben Cross. Two men compete to represent their country in the Olympics. (PG) 123m. (MAX) Tue. 4:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A Chump at Oxford ******* ('40) Stan Laurel. Stan believes that he is a British aristocrat. 75m. (TCM) Fri. 5:30 p.m. (VCR)

City of Joy *** ('92) Patrick Swayze. A disillusioned American doctor finds new hope in India. 140m. (FLIX) Mon. 4:15 p.m.; 5:20 a.m. (S) (VCR)

City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold *** ('94) Billy Crystal. Mitch and friends ride out in search of hidden treasure. 120m. (FLIX) Mon. 12:45 p.m. (S) (VCR) City Slickers II: The Legend of Curly's Gold *** ('94) Billy Crystal. Mitch and friends ride out in search of hidden treasure. (PG-13) 116m. (SHOW) Fri. 6 p.m. (S) (VCR)

A Clockwork Orange *** ('71) Malcolm McDowell. A youth undergoes a procedure to curb his deviant impulses. (R) 137m. (MAX2) Fri. 4:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR) The Color of Money *** ('86) Paul Newman. Martin Scorsese's Oscar-winning sequel to "The Hustler." 150m. (WE) Fri. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR) The Company *** ('03) Neve Campbell. A young woman becomes a rising ballerina in Chicago. (PG-13) 112m. (HBO) Tue. 5:30 p.m.; (HBO2) Fri. 12 p.m.; 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) A Connecticut Yankee in

A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court *** ('49) Bing Crosby. A blacksmith is transported back to sixth-century Camelot. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Conspiracy *** ('01) Kenneth Branagh. The Third Reich prepares to implement the Final Solution. (R) 100m. (HBO2) Sun. 2 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Cotton Club *** ('84) Richard Gere. A 1930s jazz musician saves a racketeer's life. (R) 127m. (TIMC) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Country *** ('84) Jessica Lange. A farm woman struggles against government foreclosure. 150m. (WE) Sun. 11:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Cousins *** ('89) Ted Danson. Two adults learn their spouses are having an affair. (PG-13) 110m. (MAX) Mon. 6 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Crimes and Misdemeanors *** ('89) Martin Landau. Two white-collar professionals face crises in their lives. (PG-13) 104m. (MAX) Thu. 10 a.m.; (MAX2) Tue. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Crocodile Dundee *** ('86) Paul Hogan. An Australian hunting legend braves the wilds of Manhattan. 120m. (TNT) Sun. 10:30 a.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

The Crow *** ('94) Brandon Lee. A rock star rises from the dead to avenge his murder. (R) 100m. (TMC) Sun. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Cutter's Way *** ('81) John Heard. A maimed Vietnam vet and his buddy sleuth a murder case. (R) 105m. (TMC) Fri. 12 p.m. (VCR)

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Dave *** ('93) Kevin Kline. A presidential look-alike takes over for the ailing leader. 120m. (TNT) Sun. 2:30 p.m. (VCR)

Dead Bang *** ('89) Don Johnson. A detective is on the trail of homicidal white supremacists. (R) 105m. (MAX) Fri. 3:10 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dead Calm *** ('89) Sam Neill. A boatload of corpses spells trouble for two vacationers. 120m. **(TNT)** Thu. 4 a.m. (VCR)

Death Takes a Holiday *** ('34) Fredric March. Death visits Earth to learn why people are so afraid of him. 90m. **(TCM)** Tue. 8 p.m.

The Devil's Own ★★★ ('97) Harrison Ford. A New York cop unknowingly shelters an Irish terrorist. (R) 110m. (HBO2) Sat. 11 a.m.; 11 p.m.; (MAX) Mon. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dick Tracy *** ('90) Warren Beatty. Tracy steps in when a gangster unites Chicago's mobs. 105m. (FLIX) Tue. 8 p.m.; 5:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Die Hard 2 *** ('90) Bruce Willis. An L.A. cop battles terrorists in Washington. 180m. (FX) Wed. 8 p.m.; Thu. 3 p.m. (VCR)

Die Hard With a Vengeance *** ('95) Bruce Willis. A New York cop must stop a mad bomber's game of revenge. (R) 128m. (HBO) Fri. 12:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels ★★★ ('88) Steve Martin A British con man challenges an

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American rival to a contest. (PG) 110m. **(SHOW2)** Sun. 3:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Doctor *** ('91) William Hurt. An emotionally cold doctor learns a lesson in compassion. (PG-13) 125m. (**HBO**) Sat. 12:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Doctor's Dilemma *** ('58) Dirk Bogarde. A physician's personal views complicate a medical case. 120m. (TCM) Mon. 12 p.m.

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story *** ('04) Vince Vaughn. Dodgeball teams compete for \$50,000 in Las Vegas. (INR) 94m. (IND3) Sat. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Dolls *** ('87) Carrie Lorraine. Handmade dolls pose a deadly threat for travelers. (R) 77m. (TMC) Sun. 3:25 a.m. (S) (VCR) Duel *** ('71) Dennis Weaver. An insane truck driver stalks an innocent motorist. 120m. (TNT) Thu. 2 a.m. (VCR)

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Easter Parade *** ('48) Judy Garland. A dancer grooms a replacement for his former partner. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 10 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Educating Rita *** ('83) Michael Caine. A British professor guides a woman to self-discovery. (PG) 110m. (SHOW2) Mon. 1:45 p.m.; Thu. 11:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Eight Men Out *** ('88) John Cusack. Eight ballplayers are accused of throwing the World Series. (PG) 119m. (SHOW) Thu. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The English Patient *** ('96) Ralph Fiennes. Flashbacks reveal a plane-crash survivor's tragic tale. (R) 162m. (HBO2) Wed. 12 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Escape **** ('40) Norma Shearer. A countess helps a mother and son escape from prewar Germany. 105m. (TCM) Thu. 2:15 p.m.

Escape From New York *** ('81) Kurt Russell. The president is missing in the prison city of Manhattan. 120m. (FX) Sat. 8 p.m. (VCR)

Evelyn *** ('02) Pierce Brosnan. An Irish father fights to regain custody of his children. (PG) 93m. (SHOW) Tue. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Experiment in Terror *** ('62) Glenn Ford. A bank teller helps the FBI capture an extortionist. 130m. (FLIX) Sat. 2:15 p.m. (VCR)

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Face/Off *** ('97) John Travolta. An FBI agent and a violent terrorist switch identities. (R) 138m. **(MAX2)** Sun. 9 p.m. (VCR)

Fame *** ('80) Irene Cara. Students at a school for the performing arts learn of life. (R) 134m. (MAX2) Sun. 7:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A Farewell to Arms *** ('32) Helen Hayes. An ambulance driver and a nurse share an ill-fated romance. 105m. (TCM) Wed. 2 p.m. (VCR)

The Farmer's Daughter * * * ('47) Loretta Young. A Swedish

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maid and her boss vie for a congressional seat. 120m. **(TCM)** Tue. 6 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Fat City *** ('72) Stacy Keach. A washed-up prizefighter tries to make a comeback. 105m. (FLIX) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fat City *** ('72) Stacy Keach. A washed-up prizefighter tries to make a comeback. (PG) 96m. (TMC) Sat. 6:05 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Father of the Bride *** ('91) Steve Martin. A doting dad deals with his daughter's impending wedding. (PG) 105m. (MAX2) Thu. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fellini Satyricon *** ('69) Martin Potter. Two young men wander through the decadence of Nero's Rome. (Subtitled-English) 135m. (FLIX) Sun. 1:30 a.m. (VCR)

Field of Dreams *** ('89) Kevin Costner. A voice urges a farmer to build a ballpark on his property. 135m. (FAM) Fri. 8 p.m.; (WTBS) Thu. 2:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Finder's Fee *** ('01) Erik Palladino. A man finds a wallet containing a winning lottery ticket. (R) 100m. (SHOW2) Fri. 5 p.m.; (TMC) Thu. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

The Firm *** ('93) Tom Cruise. A law-school grad signs on with a sinister Tennessee firm. (R) 154m. (HBO) Sun. 1:25 a.m.; (HBO2) Fri. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Flatliners *** ('90) Kiefer Sutherland. Med-school students make trips past the threshold of death. (R) 111m. (SHOW) Sat. 12:45 p.m.; (TMC) Sun. 12 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

48 HRS. *** ('82) Nick Nolte. A convict is temporarily set free to help catch fugitives. (R) 97m. (**HBO2**) Fri. 3:30 p.m.; 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Frankie and Johnny *** ('91) Al Pacino. An ex-con tries to break through a waitress's icy veneer. (R) 118m. (MAX) Sun. 2:30 p.m.; (MAX2) Sat. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fresh *** ('94) Sean Nelson. A boy tries to escape his violent surroundings. 120m. (FLIX) Thu. 3 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fried Green Tomatoes *** ('91) Kathy Bates. Fannie Flagg's tale of friendship between Alabama women. 180m. (WTBS) Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Fugitive *** ('47) Henry Fonda. A priest flees Latin American revolutionaries. 120m. **(TCM)** Sat. 6 a.m. (CC)

Funny Bones *** ('95) Oliver Platt. 130m. (FLIX) Wed. 11:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Fury at Furnace Creek *** ('48) Victor Mature. (NR) 88m. (MAX) Fri. 8 a.m.

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Gallipoli *** ('81) Mel Gibson. (PG) 110m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Gattaca *** ('97) Ethan Hawke. (PG-13) 112m. (HBO2) Mon. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Ghost *** ('90) Patrick Swayze. (PG-13) 127m. (MAX2) Tue. 8 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Gidget *** ('59) Sandra Dee. 120m. (AMC) Sun. 2 p.m. (VCR) The Glass Menagerie *** ('87) Joanne Woodward. 140m. (FLIX) Sun. 3:40 p.m.; 3:45 a.m.; Wed. 5:45 p.m.; 3:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Glory **** ('89) Matthew Broderick. A young Union officer leads an all-black regiment. 125m. (FLIX) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Go Fish *** ('94) V.S. Brodie. (R) 85m. (SHOW) Mon. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Godfather, Part II **** ('74) AI Pacino. The saga of the Corleone crime family continues. 270m. (SPIKE) Sun. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Godfather, Part III *** ('90) Al Pacino. (R) 161m. **(HBO)** Thu. 1 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

GoldenEye *** ('95) Pierce Brosnan. (PG-13) 130m. (SHOW) Thu. 8 p.m.; (SHOW2) Mon. 7:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Gorillas in the Mist *** ('88) Sigourney Weaver. 165m. (AMC) Mon. 4 a.m. (VCR)

The Great Santini *** ('79) Robert Duvall. (PG) 118m. (MAX) Wed. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Greatest Story Ever Told *** ('65) Max von Sydow. 240m. (TCM) Sun. 8 p.m. (VCR) The Green Berets *** ('68) John Wayne. 180m. (AMC) Tue. 12 a.m.; Wed. 1 p.m. (VCR)

Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes *** ('84) Christopher Lambert. 175m. (AMC) Fri. 10:35 a.m. (CC) (VCR) The Gunfighter **** ('50) Gregory Peck. A gunslinger is hunted by the brothers of a man he killed. 105m. (AMC) Sat. 8:30 a.m.

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Hair **** ('79) John Savage. A man going to Army induction is sidetracked by hippies. 120m. (FLIX) Sun. 9:45 p.m.; Thu. 6 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle *** ('92) Annabella Sciorra. (R) 110m. **(MAX2)** Thu. 10:30 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Harry and the Hendersons *** ('87) John Lithgow. 120m. (WE) Fri. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Heartaches *** ('81) Margot Kidder. (R) 95m. (SHOW) Mon. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Heaven Can Wait *** ('78) Warren Beatty. 135m. (AMC) Mon. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

High Sierra *** ('41) Humphrey Bogart. 105m. (TCM) Thu. 1 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Holiday Heart *** ('00) Ving Rhames. (14) 120m. **22** Sat. 5 p.m.

The Honey Pot *** ('67) Rex Harrison. (NR) 131m. **(SHOW)** Fri. 6:45 a.m. (VCR)

Honeymoon in Vegas *** ('92) James Caan. 120m. (WE) Sat. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR) Hoosiers *** ('86) Gene Hack-

man. 120m. **43** Sun. 5 p.m. (VCR) **Hoosiers * * *** ('86) Gene Hackman. 120m. **(BRAVO)** Fri. 9 p.m.; 11 p.m.; Sat. 3 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Hope and Glory *** ('87) Sarah Miles. (PG-13) 111m. (SHOW) Thu. 11 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Hostile Waters *** ('97) Rutger Hauer. (PG) 94m. (HBO) Wed. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Hound of the Baskervilles *** ('59) Peter Cushing. 90m. (FLIX) Fri. 1:45 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Hours *** ('02) Meryl Streep. (PG-13) 114m. (**TMC**) Wed. 2:30 p.m.; 5:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

House of Sand and Fog *** ('03) Jennifer Connelly. (R) 126m. (MAX) Sun. 7 a.m.; (MAX2) Fri. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Husbands and Wives ******* ('92) Woody Allen. (R) 93m. (**TMC**) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Husbands and Wives *** ('92) Woody Allen. 115m. (FLIX) Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Ice Storm *** ('97) Kevin

Kline. 120m. **(FX)** Fri. 11 a.m.; 2 a.m. (VCR)

Identity *** ('03) John Cusack. (R) 90m. (**HBO2**) Wed. 4:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

In America *** ('02) Samantha Morton. (PG-13) 103m. (HBO) Mon. 3:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Indian Fighter ******* ('55) Kirk Douglas. 90m. (FLIX) Sat. 10:30 a.m. (CC)

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade *** ('89) Harrison Ford. 180m. (USA) Sun. 4 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade *** ('89) Harrison Ford. 180m. (USA) Mon. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom *** ('84) Harrison Ford. 150m. (USA) Sun. 1:30 p.m.; Mon. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Innerspace *** ('87) Dennis Quaid. (PG) 119m. (MAX2) Wed. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Interiors **** ('78) Diane Keaton. The pain of divorce is seen through a daughter's eyes. (PG) 93m. (SHOW2) Thu. 10:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Intolerable Cruelty *** ('03) George Clooney. (PG-13) 100m. (MAX) Sun. 8:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Introducing Dorothy Dandridge *** ('99) Halle Berry. (R) 121m. (HBO2) Thu. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Iris ★★★ ('01) Judi Dench. 120m. (A&E) Wed. 8 a.m.; 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Italian Job *** ('03) Mark Wahlberg. (PG-13) 111m. (SHOW) Wed. 6:05 p.m.; (SHOW2) Tue. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Robert Redford. 120m. (TCM) Thu. 11 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Jesus' Son ★★★ ('99) Billy Crudup. (R) 109m. **(HBO2)** Thu. 4:35 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Joy Ride ★★★ ('01) Steve Zahn. 120m. **(FX)** Mon. 8 p.m.; 11 p.m. (VCR)

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Key Largo *** ('48) Humphrey Bogart. 105m. (TCM) Tue. 2:15 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

The Killing Fields ******* ('84) Sam Waterston. 180m. **(AMC)** Thu. 10:45 a.m. (VCR)

Kind Hearts and Coronets **** ('49) Alec Guinness. An enterprising heir eliminates eight of his relatives. 120m. (TCM) Fri. 2 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

King of Kings *** ('27) H.B. Warner. 180m. (TCM) Sun. 12 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Kiss of Death *** ('95) David Caruso. 120m. **(FX)** Fri. 6 p.m.; 12 a.m. (VCR)

Koyaanisqatsi ★★★ ('83) 90m. (**FLIX)** Thu. 6 a.m. (S) (VCR)

La Bamba *** ('87) Lou Diamond Phillips. (PG-13) 108m. (TMC) Sat. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

La Femme Nikita *** ('91) Anne Parillaud. (R) (Subtitled-English) 117m. (TMC) Sat. 11 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Lackawanna Blues *** ('05) S. Epatha Merkerson. (NR) 95m. (HBO2) Mon. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) The Lady Eve **** ('41) Barbara Stanwyck. An alluring cardsharp and a naive millionaire find romance. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 12 p.m. (VCR)

The Last Days *** ('98) (PG-13) 86m. **(HBO)** Mon. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Samurai **** ('03) Tom Cruise. (R) 154m. (MAX) Tue. 9:15 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; 2 a.m.; Thu. 11:45 a.m.; 10 p.m.; 5:20 a.m.; (MAX2) Sat. 8:30 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Seduction *** ('94) Linda Fiorentino. (R) 110m. (SHOW) Fri. 2 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Last Waltz *** ('78) The Band. (PG) 117m. (SHOW) Mon. 7 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

A League of Their Own *** ('92) Geena Davis. (PG) 126m. (MAX) Sat. 2:15 p.m.; (TMC) Sun. 3:30 p.m.; 4:45 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Legend *** ('93) Jet Li. 120m. (SPIKE) Sat. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Lenny **** ('74) Dustin Hoffman. Based on the life of controversial comic Lenny Bruce. 120m. (FLIX) Fri. 10 p.m. (CC) (VCR) Lethal Weapon *** ('87) Mel Gibson. (R) 109m. (MAX2) Mon. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Lethal Weapon 2 *** ('89) Mel Gibson. (R) 113m. (MAX2) Sun. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Life Is Beautiful *** ('98) Debate Pacienci 150m. (ASE)

Roberto Benigni. 150m. (A&E) Tue. 8:30 a.m.; 2:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

A Little Princess **** ('95) Eleanor Bron. A perky girl suffers at the hands of a cruel headmistress. 120m. (FAM) Sun. 4 p.m. (VCR)

Love Actually *** ('03) Alan Rickman. (R) 135m. (MAX2) Tue. 1:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Love & Basketball *** ('00) Sanaa Lathan. 150m. (FAM) Thu. 8 p.m.; (USA) Fri. 1 a.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

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MacArthur *** ('77) Gregory Peck. 165m. **(AMC)** Tue. 2:15 p.m.; 3 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Mad Max *** ('79) Mel Gibson. 120m. **(AMC)** Thu. 8 p.m.; 12:10 a.m.; Fri. 6 p.m. (VCR)

Madame X *** ('66) Lana Turner. 120m. (TCM) Mon. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Man Without a Face *** ('93) Mel Gibson. (PG-13) 114m. **(MAX)** Wed. 11 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

 The Manchurian Candidate

 *** ('04) Denzel Washington.

 (R) 130m. (IND3) Sun. 10 p.m.;

 Mon. 8 a.m.; Tue. 4 a.m.; Thu.

 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. (CC) (S)

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Manhunter *** ('86) William L. Petersen. 150m. (AMC) Fri. 1:30 p.m.; 10:30 p.m.; 3:30 a.m. (VCR) Married to the Mob *** ('88) Michelle Pfeiffer. (R) 103m. (MAX2) Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World *** ('03) Russell Crowe. (PG-13) 139m. (MAX) Mon. 5:35 p.m.; 3 a.m.; (MAX2) Wed. 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Matchstick Men *** ('03) Nicolas Cage. (PG-13) 116m. (MAX) Sat. 12:15 p.m. (CC) (S) Men in Black *** ('97) Tommy Lee Jones. (PG-13) 98m. (MAX) Sun. 11 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; 2:40 a.m.; Thu. 2:20 p.m.; 8:15 p.m.; (MAX2) Sat. 11:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Men of Honor *** ('00) Robert De Niro. 180m. (FX) Sun. 9 a.m. (VCR)

A Merry War *** ('97) Richard E. Grant. (PG-13) 100m. (TMC) Thu. 9:15 a.m. (CC) (S)

MGM's Big Parade of Comedy *** ('64) Clark Gable. 90m. (TCM) Fri. 6 a.m. (VCR)

Midnight Run *** ('88) Robert De Niro. 180m. (A&E) Sat. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Misery ** * ('90) James Caan. 120m. **(TNT)** Sat. 11 a.m.; 5 a.m. (VCR)

Mr. Destiny *** ('90) James Belushi. (PG-13) 111m. (SHOW) Sun. 10:15 a.m. (CC)

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Moby Dick *** ('56) Gregory Peck. (NR) 116m. (SHOW2) Thu. 6:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Modern Romance *** ('81)

Albert Brooks. 100m. (FLIX) Thu. 1:20 a.m. (VCR) Modern Romance *** ('81)

Albert Brooks. (R) 93m. (SHOW) Sat. 9:30 a.m. (VCR) Monster *** ('03) Charlize

Theron. (R) 109m. **(TMC)** Thu. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Mortal Thoughts *** ('91) Demi Moore. (R) 104m. (TMC) Mon. 6:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) The Motorcycle Diaries ***

('04) Gael García Bernal. (R) 126m. (**IND3)** Fri. 12 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Move Over, Darling * * * ('63) Doris Day. 135m. (AMC) Sun. 8:45 a.m. (VCR)

Mrs. Dalloway *** ('97) Vanessa Redgrave. (PG-13) 97m. (SHOW2) Sun. 9:45 a.m. (VCR)

Mrs. Doubtfire *** ('93) Robin Williams. 180m. (BRAVO) Sun. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Much Ado About Nothing *** ('93) Kenneth Branagh. (PG-13) 110m. (SHOW2) Sat. 2:20 p.m.; (TMC) Mon. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Muppets Take Manhattan *** ('84) Voices of Jim Henson. (G) 94m. (SHOW2) Tue. 6:30 a.m. (VCR)

My Darling Clementine *** ('46) Henry Fonda. 135m. (AMC) Sat. 10:15 a.m. (VCR)

My Dog Skip *** ('00) Frankie Muniz. 135m. (WTBS) Sat. 11:10 a.m. (PA) (CC) (DVS) (VCR) My Favorite Wife *** ('40)

Cary Grant. 90m. (TCM) Tue. 8:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Mystic River *** ('03) Sean Penn. (R) 137m. (MAX) Mon. 11:30 a.m.; 8 p.m.; Wed. 10 p.m.; 4:10 a.m.; (MAX2) Sun. 6:30 p.m.; Fri. 11:15 a.m.; 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Napoleon Dynamite *** ('04) Jon Heder. (PG) 86m. (IND3) Sun. 6 p.m.; Mon. 12 p.m.; Fri. 11 a.m.; Sat. 6:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Narc *** ('02) Ray Liotta. (R) 105m. (TMC) Mon. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

National Velvet **** ('44) Elizabeth Taylor. An English girl persuades an ex-jockey to train her horse. 135m. (TCM) Sat. 4 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

Ned Kelly ★★★ ('03) Heath Ledger. (R) 109m. **(HBO)** Mon. 3:50 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Nest * * * ('02) Samy Naceri. (R) (Subtitled-English) 105m. (**TMC**) Fri. 2:45 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Nevada Smith *** ('66) Steve McQueen. 165m. (AMC) Sat. 12:30 p.m. (VCR)

New Jack City *** ('91) Wesley Snipes. (R) 101m. (HBO2) Mon. 11 p.m.; (MAX) Fri. 1:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

New Waterford Girl * * * ('99) Liane Balaban. (NR) 97m. (TMC) Mon. 7 a.m.; 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S)

Nighthawks *** ('81) Sylvester Stallone. 130m. (AMC) Thu. 10 p.m.; 2:10 a.m. (VCR) 1984 *** ('84) John Hurt. 115m. (FLIX) Mon. 11:35 p.m. (VCR)

No Way Out *** ('87) Kevin Costner. 150m. **(A&E)** Sat. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

North by Northwest **** ('59) Cary Grant. A case of mistaken identity endangers an ad agent's life. 150m. (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

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An Officer and a Gentleman *** ('82) Richard Gere. 150m. (AMC) Mon. 5:30 p.m.; Tue. 6:45 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Oklahoma! *** ('55) Gordon MacRae. 150m. (TCM) Sat. 12:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

On Golden Pond **** ('81) Katharine Hepburn. Old tensions resurface during a family's lakeside vacation. 135m. (AMC) Mon. 3:15 p.m. (VCR)

One Foot in Heaven *** ('41) Fredric March. 120m. (TCM) Wed. 8:30 a.m. (CC)

Open Water *** ('03) Blanchard Ryan. (R) 79m. **(IND3)** Sun. 2:30 a.m.; Tue. 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 11 a.m.; Sat. 9:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Opposite of Sex *** ('98) Christina Ricci. (R) 105m. (SHOW2) Sat. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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The Parent Trap ***(°61) Hayley Mills. 180m. **(HALL)** Sun. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Parent Trap *** ('98) Lindsay Lohan. 120m. (HALL) Sun. 7 p.m.; 11 p.m. (CC) (VCR) The Passion of Joan of Arc *** ('28) Maria Falconetti. 90m. (TCM) Sun. 12 a.m. (VCR) The Password Is Courage *** ('63) Dirk Bogarde. 120m. (TCM) Mon. 6 p.m.

Patriot Games *** ('92) Harrison Ford. (R) 116m. (HBO2) Tue. 12:30 p.m.; (MAX) Fri. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

People I Know *** ('02) Al Pacino. (R) 100m. **(MAX)** Mon. 8 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Perfect Storm *** ('00) George Clooney. 150m. (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 5:30 p.m. (VCR) Personal Velocity *** ('02) Kyra Sedgwick. (R) 85m.

(SHOW2) Tue. 3:45 p.m.; (TMC) Sat. 1 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Places in the Heart *** ('84) Sally Field. 150m. (AMC) Mon. 12:45 p.m.; Tue. 9:15 a.m. (VCR) Platoon **** ('86) Tom Berenger. A soldier embarks on a yearlong tour of duty in Vietnam. 150m. (BRAVO) Sat. 8 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. (VCR)

Play It Again, Sam *** ('72) Woody Allen. 90m. (TCM) Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Pollyanna *** ('60) Hayley Mills. 180m. (HALL) Sun. 1 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

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Postcards From the Edge *** ('90) Meryl Streep. 120m. (WE) Sat. 12 p.m. (VCR)

Primal Fear ★★★ ('96) Richard Gere. 180m. (**USA**) Mon. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Primary Colors *** ('98) John Travolta. 180m. (BRAVO) Tue. 1 p.m.; 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Prince of Tides *** ('91) Nick Nolte. (R) 132m. **(MAX2)** Fri. 9 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Prince of Tides *** ('91) Nick Nolte. (R) 132m. (SHOW2) Wed. 11 p.m. (S) (VCR)

A Private Function *** ('84) Michael Palin. (R) 93m. (SHOW) Wed. 2:30 a.m. (VCR)

The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex *** ('39) Errol Flynn. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 4 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Pulp Fiction *** ('94) John Travolta. (R) 153m. **(TMC)** Wed. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Pure Country *** ('92) George Strait. 150m. (CMTV) Sun. 3 p.m. (VCR)

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The Quiet Man **** ('52) John Wayne. An Irish-American returns to Ireland to claim his home. 150m. (AMC) Sun. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

R

Raiders of the Lost Ark **** ('81) Harrison Ford. An archaeologist races Nazis to find a powerful relic. 156m. (SCIFI) Tue. 9 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Rambling Rose *** ('91) Laura Dern. (R) 115m. (TMC) Fri. 6:30 a.m.; 3:35 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Rapture *** ('91) Mimi Rogers. 120m. **(FX)** Sat. 7 a.m.; 4 a.m. (VCR)

Ray *** ('04) Jamie Foxx. (PG-13) 153m. **(IND3)** Sun. 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 a.m.; Mon. 12 a.m.; Wed. 6:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 3:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Real Women Have Curves *** ('02) America Ferrera. (PG-13) 93m. (HBO) Thu. 2 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Reds ★★★ (*81) Warren Beatty. 210m. (TCM) Wed. 11:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Return to Me * * * ('00) David Duchovny. 120m. **(LIFE)** Sun. 4:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Richard III ★★★ ('96) Ian McKellen. (R) 105m. **(SHOW)** Tue. 3:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Richard III *** ('96) Ian McKellen. 115m. (FLIX) Sat. 10:05 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Right Stuff *** ('83) Sam Shepard. (PG) 193m. (**HBO2**) Fri. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Robe *** ('53) Richard Burton. 165m. **(AMC)** Tue. 5:45 a.m. (VCR)

RoboCop *** ('87) Peter Weller. 120m. (WGN) Sun. 3 p.m. (S) (VCR)

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Rosemary's Baby *** ('68) Mia Farrow. 180m. **(BRAVO)** Fri. 2 p.m.; 4 a.m. (VCR)

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead *** ('90) Gary Oldman. (PG) 118m. (SHOW) Fri. 12:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Rundown ★★★ ('03) The Rock. (PG-13) 104m. **(MAX)** Tue. 1:30 p.m.; 10 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Save the Last Dance *** (01) Julia Stiles. 120m. (WTBS) Sun. 8 p.m.; 12 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Sayonara **** ('57) Marlon Brando. A Korean War pilot and a Japanese entertainer fall in love. (NR) 147m. (TMC) Mon.

10:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR) **The School of Rock** *** ('03) Jack Black. (PG-13) 108m. **(SHOW2)** Thu. 7 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Seabiscuit *** ('03) Tobey Maguire. (PG-13) 140m. (MAX) Thu. 5:50 p.m.; (MAX2) Sat. 6:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

The Secret Fury *** ('50) Claudette Colbert. 90m. (TCM) Mon. 12 a.m. (CC)

The Secret Heart *** ('46) Claudette Colbert. 120m. (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m. (CC)

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers *** ('54) Howard Keel. 105m. (TCM) Thu. 2:45 a.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

The Shawshank Redemption *** ('94) Tim Robbins. (R) 142m. (TMC) Mon. 10:15 p.m. (S) (VCR)

The Silence of the Lambs **** ('91) Jodie Foster. A mad genius helps an FBI trainee pursue a serial killer. 150m. (AMC) Fri. 8 p.m.; 1 a.m.; Sat. 3:15 p.m. (VCR)

Sinbad the Sailor *** ('47) Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 10:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Singing Nun *** ('66) Debbie Reynolds. 120m. (TCM) Sun. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow *** ('04) Gwyneth Paltrow. (PG) 107m. (IND3) Mon. 2:30 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Something's Gotta Give *** ('03) Jack Nicholson. (PG-13) 125m. (HBO) Sun. 7:45 a.m.; 5:45 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Sons of the Desert *** ('34) Stan Laurel. 75m. **(TCM)** Fri. 9:15 p.m. (VCR)

Sounder **** ('72) Cicely Tyson. Black sharecroppers in 1930s Louisiana face a harsh life. 120m. (TCM) Sat. 2 p.m. (VCR)

Spencer's Mountain *** ('63) Henry Fonda. 150m. (AMC) Tue. 11:45 a.m. (VCR)

Spider ★★★ ('02) Ralph Fiennes. (R) 98m. (MAX) Thu. 3:40 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Spitfire *** ('34) Katharine Hepburn. 90m. **(TCM)** Thu. 4:30 a.m. (CC)

Splendor in the Grass *** ('61) Natalie Wood. 150m. (TCM) Wed. 3 a.m. (CC) (VCR) Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams *** ('02) Antonio Banderas. 120m. 4 Sat. 9 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Steel Magnolias *** ('89) Sally Field. 150m. (LIFE) Sun. 8:30 p.m.; Mon. 1:30 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Step Into Liquid *** ('03) (PG) 87m. (SHOW) Thu. 8 a.m. (CC) (S)

The Stepfather * * * ('87) Terry O'Quinn. (R) 88m. (SHOW2) Tue. 2:45 a.m. (S) (VCR)

Stir Crazy *** ('80) Gene Wilder. 115m. (FLIX) Mon. 1:30 a.m. (VCR) Sullivan's Travels **** ('41) Joel McCrea. A director becomes a hobo to learn about human suffering. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 2 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

The Sum of All Fears *** ('02) Ben Affleck. 150m. (FX) Sun. 5 p.m. (VCR)

Sunday, Bloody Sunday *** ('71) Glenda Jackson. 120m. (FLIX) Fri. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Super Size Me *** ('04) (PG-13) 98m. (SHOW2) Sun. 5:15 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Swimming With Sharks *** ('95) Kevin Spacey. (R) 93m. (SHOW) Wed. 10:05 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

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Tammy and the Bachelor ★★★ ([']57) Debbie Reynolds. 120m. (AMC) Sun. 8 p.m.; 4 a.m. (VCR)

Tammy and the Doctor *** ('63) Sandra Dee. 120m. (AMC) Sun. 4 p.m.; 12 a.m. (VCR)

Tammy Tell Me True *** ('61) Sandra Dee. 120m. (AMC) Sun. 10 p.m.

10 *** ('79) Dudley Moore. (R) 122m. **(MAX)** Fri. 9:30 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

 Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines *** ('03) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (R) 110m. (HBO) Sat. 11:55 p.m.; (MAX) Sun. 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 8 p.m.; 2:20 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

That Thing You Do! **** ('96) Tom Everett Scott. (PG) 110m. (MAX2) Mon. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Third Finger, Left Hand *** ('40) Melvyn Douglas. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 10 a.m. (CC)

The Third Man **** ('49) Joseph Cotten. A writer questions a friend's death in postwar Vienna. 120m. (AMC) Thu. 6:15 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

This Is My Father *** ('98) Aidan Quinn (R) 120m. **(HBO2)** Mon. 2:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Titanic **** ('97) Leonardo DiCaprio. Oscar-winning account of the doomed 1912 ocean liner. 240m. (WE) Sun. 7 p.m. (VCR)

To Die For *** ('95) Nicole Kidman. 120m. (WTBS) Tue. 12:10 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

Tomorrow Is Forever ******* ('46) Claudette Colbert. 120m. (TCM) Mon. 10 p.m.

Topsy-Turvy * * * ('99) Jim Broadbent. (R) 160m. (HBO2) Mon. 11:15 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR) Tora! Tora! Tora! *** ('70) Jason Robards. 180m. (HIST) Mon. 9 a.m.; 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR) Troy *** ('04) Brad Pitt. (R) 162m. (IND3) Sun. 12:30 p.m.; Tue. 10 a.m.; Thu. 4 a.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.; Sat. 12:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

28 Days Later *** ('02) Cillian Murphy. (R) 112m. **(HBO)** Tue. 3:55 a.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Twister *** ('96) Helen Hunt. 120m. **(TNT)** Sat. 8 p.m.; 10 p.m. (VCR)

Tycoon ★ ★ ★ ('47) John Wayne. 135m. **(TCM)** Thu. 4 p.m. (VCR)

V

The Vikings *** ('58) Kirk Douglas. (NR) 114m. (SHOW) Mon. 9 a.m. (VCR)

Voltaire *** ('33) George Arliss. 75m. (TCM) Wed. 7:15 a.m.

W

Way Out West ★★★ ('37) Stan Laurel. 75m. **(TCM)** Fri. 8 p.m. (VCR)

West Side Story **** ('61) Natalie Wood. Tragedy clouds the romance of two young lovers. 180m. (TCM) Sun. 3 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Westworld *** ('73) Yul Brynner. 120m. (WGN) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Where Eagles Dare *** ('69) Richard Burton. 180m. (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

While You Were Sleeping *** ('95) Sandra Bullock. 120m. (WTBS) Sun. 4 p.m. (CC) (VCR)

Wish You Were Here *** ('87) Emily Lloyd. 95m. (FLIX) Thu. 11:45 p.m. (VCR)

Wit *** ('01) Emma Thompson. (PG-13) 99m. (HBO2) Wed. 4:15 p.m. (CC) (S)

With Friends Like These... *** ('98) Adam Arkin. 120m. (FX) Mon. 2 a.m. (VCR)

Witness *** ('85) Harrison Ford. 120m. (WGN) Tue. 8 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)

Woman of the Year ******* ('42) Spencer Tracy. 120m. (TCM) Tue. 4 p.m. (CC) (DVS) (VCR)

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X2: X-Men United *** ('03) Patrick Stewart. (PG-13) 134m. (MAX) Wed. 8:45 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. (CC) (S) (VCR)



The Yakuza ★★★ ('75) Robert Mitchum. (R) 112m. (MAX) Mon. 5:20 a.m. (CC) (VCR)

You Can't Take It With You **** ('38) Jean Arthur. Oscarwinning classic about a blissfully eccentric family. 150m. (TCM) Tue. 6 a.m. (CC) (VCR)



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