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Teen shot dead



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Josh Woody (second from left) hugs his aunt, Kate Glover, after giving a statement to Trooper E.P. Hudson of the W.Va. State Police about the shooting of his cousin, Jeremy Boyers, in Westover on Thursday morning.

UHS freshman was 14; shooting appears accidental

BY JUDY BEAVAN
 The Dominion Post

A University High School freshman was shot early Thursday at a home on Parkview Drive in Westover. He died later at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

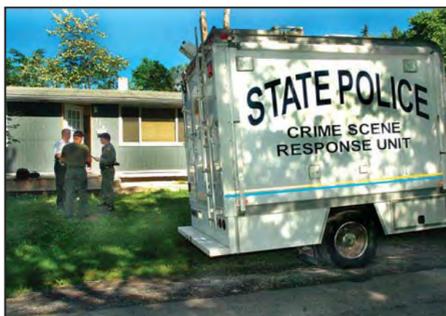
The boy's aunt, Kate Glover, of Blacksville, said her nephew, Jeremy Joe Boyers, 14, was shot when a gun went off inside the residence at 126 Parkview Drive.

"His cousin Josh was in the house, too. He is going to graduate this Saturday from UHS. I don't know," she said, "there has been nothing but deaths in this family." She did not elaborate.

Westover Police Chief James Smith said the shooting was called into the 911 center at 6:55 a.m.

"There were three males inside the house at the time of the shooting. Two juveniles and one adult. We believe they are all family. ... No one is in custody at this time, and no charges have been filed," Smith said.

Smith said he was in contact with the prosecuting attorney's office.



"We are investigating this at this time as an accidental shooting," he said.

Smith said the weapon was a handgun, but did not confirm the name of the teen or the type of weapon involved.

Glover said Jeremy's cousins Joshua and Justin Woody were at the home at the time.

A neighbor who lives across the street said she heard talking, screaming and crying coming from

Troopers from the W.Va. State Police Crime Scene Unit prepare to assist with the shooting investigation on Parkview Drive in Westover.

the house at 7 a.m.

"I looked out and saw a police car and thought, 'My God, what happened?' Then I heard that a boy was shot. They haven't lived here that long, but they were good boys, always playing ball in the park."

The Dominion Post is withholding the neighbor's name to protect her privacy.

Mascioli Park abuts her property and is directly across the street from 126 Parkview Drive.

UHS Counselor Tom Bloom said an announcement of the teen's death was made at school.

"We had a moment of silence and students were advised that counselors were here if they needed to talk to someone."

"We encourage them to discuss this with their parents," Bloom said. "We will also be available tomorrow (Friday) to talk with anyone who wants to."

Smith said the police have not responded to any problems at the home in the past.

Westover Police were assisted by the State Police Crime Scene Unit and the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department.

Morgantown Police Officer Matt McCabe, who is the officer at UHS, stopped by the Westover home to confer with the other officers. The school had been receiving phone calls from concerned parents about the shooting.

Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home in Morgantown is handling the arrangements for Jeremy Joe Boyers.

Courtesy Patrol driver killed on I-79 at Westover

Man struck by vehicle while working near exit

BY EVELYN RYAN
 The Dominion Post

Roy Wayne Fancher was the kind of man who would dive into his lunchbox for his afternoon treat to help a diabetic recover from a low blood-sugar attack.

A driver for the West Virginia Courtesy Patrol, Fancher could be seen along Interstate 79 or I-68,

offering his help to anyone in need.

It was just another early-morning rescue at about 4:30 a.m. Thursday, but one that left the Thornton resident's colleagues, friends and family reeling.

Fancher and Midnight Auto Repair and Towing driver Gary Joseph of Morgantown were helping a disabled vehicle on I-79 southbound near Westover when both were struck by a fourth vehicle.

Fancher was killed immediately. Joseph was taken to Ruby

Memorial Hospital for treatment of his injuries. A hospital spokesman said he is in critical condition in intensive care.

Chief Sheriff's Deputy Al Kisner said Peter Holden of Great Falls, Va., who has been living in Rolling Meadows, Ill., was treated and released. Holden was driving the fourth vehicle, a 2005 Dodge Caravan.

Cpl. Bill Yaskowek hasn't completed his investigation of the accident, Kisner said. Holden has given

police a statement. Officers now want to check the Caravan for possible mechanical problems and to look into the weather conditions.

Kisner said the results of the investigation will be discussed with the prosecuting attorney to see if charges should be filed.

Other points are clear, he said. A 1995 Ford Contour, driver not identified, had pulled onto the southbound berm about a mile

SEE DRIVER, 2A

Mon County needs pollworkers for June 25 election

Position pays \$125 for election duties, training

The Dominion Post

With the special statewide Pension Bond Amendment election coming up June 25, the Monongalia County elections office is looking for pollworkers to serve that day.

In addition to working Election Day from 5:30 a.m. until all the paperwork is done after polls close

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at 7:30 p.m., pollworkers must attend a short training session, Deputy County Clerk April Davies said.

Pollworkers can choose one of two training sessions, on June 7 or June 9. Sessions begin at 6 p.m. at South Middle School auditorium.

Pollworkers are paid \$125 for their election duties, including training.

Davies said five pollworkers are needed per precinct. Two must be registered Democrats, two must be registered Republicans, and one can be either Democrat, Republican or Independent.

Monongalia County staffs 90 precincts. The 91st precinct is small, and shares pollworkers with a neighboring precinct.

The June 25 election asks voters to approve an amendment authorizing the sale of bonds for

a \$5.5 billion refinancing package to manage unfunded liabilities in the state's teachers, judges and W.Va. State Police retirement systems.

The Pension Bond Amendment will allow the state to guarantee a fixed rate of payment of about \$350 million annually to address the lingering debt. Under the current payment schedule to manage this debt, the state's payments will balloon to \$724 million in 2034.

Marine killed in assault

Two soldiers die in chopper crash

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq announced plans Thursday to deploy 40,000 police and soldiers in the capital and ring the

city with hundreds of checkpoints "like a bracelet" in the largest show of Iraqi force since the fall of Saddam Hussein.

Northwest of Baghdad, in the city of Haditha, more than 1,000 U.S. troops continued a sweep for insurgents responsible for attacks against coalition troops. They ordered at least one airstrike Thursday against a suspected militant position. At least 11 insurgents and one Marine have been killed since Operation New Market began Wednesday.

In a reminder of the difficulty Iraqi security forces face in stopping insurgent attacks, violence claimed at least 15 lives Thursday in Baghdad including a car bomb that exploded near a police patrol, killing five people and wounding 17.

Two American soldiers were killed Thursday night when their helicopter was shot down by small arms fire near Baghdad, while another chopper was hit but landed safely, the U.S. military said.

The two pilots were the only ones aboard their aircraft when it went down, said Capt. Patricia Brewer, a military spokeswoman in Baghdad. Their bodies have been recovered.

In Baghdad, Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari told a small group of Western reporters that next week's planned crackdown, dubbed Operation Lightning, was designed "to restore the initiative to the government."

Associated Press

WHEELING — City and county attorneys are defending Wheeling police who arrested a man for wearing a Grinch mask while walking along a city street.

Norman Eugene Gray, 42, of Proctor was arrested Tuesday. He was arraigned and released on a personal recognizance bond.

Officers saw Gray at about 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, told him to take the mask off and not put it on again. Gray removed it and asked why he could not wear it, according to Wheeling police reports. Officers told him wearing masks in public is illegal.

Gray said he had a right to wear it and said it was not illegal. He put the mask back on and was arrested.

Wearing a mask or hood in public is a misdemeanor under state law, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to a year in jail, or both. Children up to 16 years old can wear masks. Traditional Halloween masks, safety gear used in occupations, theatrical productions, civil defense or protection from bad weather also are legal.

How the Grinch ... got busted?

SEE DRIVER, 2A

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WEST VIRGINIA
Daily 3: 1-9-8
Daily 4: 6-8-8-4
Cash 25: 7-9-16-17-19-21

Pick 3: 6-6-1
Pick 4: 2-8-9-8

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Pick 3: 2-4-6
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Cash 5: 04-11-14-28-39
(afternoon)
Daily Number: 6-7-5
Big 4: 1-4-0-8

DRIVER

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below the Westover exit. Fancher had pulled his 2005 Ford F-150 Courtesy Patrol truck in behind it.

When Midnight Auto Repair and Towing's 1995 Ford truck arrived, Joseph determined the Contour would have to be towed, and pulled in front of the car. Joseph was securing the car to the tow truck when the Caravan struck the Courtesy Patrol truck and then the wrecker, according to witnesses.

"They do this a thousand times a year and nothing happens," Kisner said. "Then something like this happens and changes everything. It's a shame, especially when they're just out to help people."

This was the Courtesy Patrol's first fatality, said Director Jennifer Douglas. "Mr. Fancher was doing everything that he was trained to do, as far as following

safety procedures. He actually protected and saved someone's life."

Fancher is one of the senior drivers in the 6-1/2-year-old Courtesy Patrol program.

Douglas said there were lots of stories about how he went "above and beyond the call of duty to make sure things were taken care of. He had a big heart. He was doing what he loved, taking care of others."

Counseling will be available for fellow drivers and colleagues who may want to talk about what happened, she said.

"This is a sad day. We lost a member of our family, but we have to carry on and do what we know he would have wanted us to do," Douglas said.

I-79 was closed at the Westover exit until 7:15 a.m. Thursday. State Police, Monongalia EMS and Westover volunteer firefighters were called to the scene as well.

Democrats force delay of Bolton vote

Senators want more information about job performance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats forced the Senate to put off a final vote Thursday on John R. Bolton's nomination to be U.N. ambassador, the latest setback for the tough-talking nominee President Bush has called strong medicine for corruption

and inefficiency at the United Nations.

Democrats contended the White House had stiff-armed the Senate over classified information on Bolton's tenure in his current job as the State Department's arms control chief, and demanded more information before the Senate can give Bolton an up-or-down vote.

Republicans needed 60 votes to end the Democrats' procedural delays and move to an immediate final vote on Bolton's confirmation. But the vote to halt the stalling was 56-

42, four shy of that threshold. The final Bolton vote will not take place until at least June, after the Senate returns from a Memorial Day recess.

The dramatic roll call underscored that, despite the compromise the two parties' centrists forged just days ago in a bitter dispute about judicial nominees, most senators still had a taste for partisan confrontation over a polarizing figure such as Bolton.

It also raised questions about Bush's ability to win confirmation of some of his more ideological

appointees as he begins his second term in the White House. And it was a setback for Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., who was hoping to end nearly three months of delays and investigation and finally deliver Bolton's nomination for the president.

Frist said the Bolton matter soured the air of cooperation.

"John Bolton, the very first issue we turned to, we got what looks to me like a filibuster," Frist said. "It certainly sounds like a filibuster ... it quacks like a filibuster."

Inquiry reveals Quran 'mishandling' at Guantanamo Bay

Associated Press

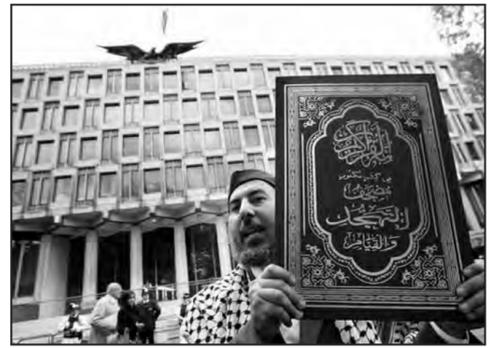
WASHINGTON — U.S. officials have substantiated five cases in which military guards or interrogators mishandled the Quran of Muslim prisoners at Guantanamo Bay but found "no credible evidence" to confirm a prisoner's report that a holy book was flushed in a toilet, the prison's commander said Thursday.

Brig. Gen. Jay W. Hood, who commands the detention center in Cuba, told a Pentagon news conference that a prisoner who was reported to have complained to an FBI agent in 2002 that a military

guard threw a Quran in the toilet has told Hood's investigators that he never witnessed any form of Quran desecration.

The unidentified prisoner, questioned at Guantanamo on May 14, said he had heard talk of guards mishandling religious articles but did not witness any such acts, Hood said.

The general said he could not speculate on why the prisoner had recanted his earlier statement, which was contained in an Aug. 1, 2002, summary of an FBI agent's July 22, 2002, interrogation of the prisoner. The summary was made public this week.



A Muslim cleric holds a Quran, the Muslim holy book, as he demonstrates outside the United States embassy in central London, on Friday.

AP Photo

Syria's U.N. envoy: Over 1,200 arrested trying to cross into Iraq

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Syria has arrested more than 1,200 people trying to cross the border into Iraq in recent weeks and sent many back to their home countries because of suspicions they were trying to join the insurgency, Syria's U.N. ambassador said.

Fayssal Mekdad also denied rumors that terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi may be seeking shelter in Syria.

Mekdad said Syria suspected that those arrested — mostly foreigners — intended to carry out illegal activities in Iraq. They were sent back to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya and other countries, he said.

"We gave a lot of information to the United States on these issues, which prevented many attacks, but regrettably, the United States did not recognize such kind of help," he said in an interview.

Syria's ambassador to the United States, Imad Mustafa, said Tuesday that Syria had stopped security and military cooperation with the United States in the past few months after Washington failed to respond to repeated Syrian overtures. Mekdad said contacts continued "until a few weeks ago."

Syria provided the United States with intelligence on al-Qaida after the Sept. 11 attacks. But President Bush ordered sanctions against Damascus a year ago after long-

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Syria's U.N.
ambassador

standing complaints that Syria was supporting terrorism and undermining U.S. efforts in Iraq — allegations it denies.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has steadily stepped up her rhetorical attack, from saying Syria was not doing enough to guard the border with Iraq to accusing it of permitting insurgents to stage their operations from Syria.

Syria has also been mentioned in speculation about the whereabouts of terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the chief of al-Qaida in Iraq, following an Internet statement Tuesday calling on Muslims to pray for his life. Competing statements on his health and whereabouts followed.

Referendum on key election reforms in Egypt passes with 83 percent support

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A nationwide referendum to open the way for Egypt's first multicandidate presidential elections passed overwhelmingly, officials announced Thursday, a day after the balloting, which was marred by police beatings of protesters.

In Washington, a White House spokesman denounced Wednesday's violence and said there was "no excuse" for beating demonstrators during the voting that President Hosni Mubarak had called a crucial step toward democracy.

Mubarak, who has led Egypt for 24 years, now will face unprecedented opposition if he runs, as expected, for a fifth term in September. But critics say the constitutional change, which allows candidates to put their names on the ballot only with approval from Mubarak's party, is a sham.

Official results showed 83 percent of voters approved the constitutional changes. Turnout was 54 percent of registered voters — a figure the Interior Ministry said was higher than in any previous presidential referendum.

There was no independent, outside monitoring of the election results or turnout estimate.

A high turnout was important to the government, which has sought to portray opposition groups as a vocal minority out of touch with most Egyptians.

Mubarak's opponents, both Islamic and secular, have complained the constitutional changes won't lead to greater democracy as the government maintains. Instead, they say it lays down rules that ensure the ruling party's grip is strong.

Six opposition groups, including the popular Muslim Brotherhood, had urged voters to boycott the balloting.

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Tests negative for missing Idaho children's blood

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Preliminary DNA tests showed no traces of the blood of two missing children in the home where three other people were slain, raising hopes that Dylan and Shasta Groene are still alive, officials said Thursday.

Only the blood of the three murder victims — the missing children's mother and older brother and the mother's boyfriend — was found at the scene, according to initial analysis by the FBI.

"There is no indication that any of the blood is from the children," Kootenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said. "It bolsters our feeling the children are alive and we'll recover them and bring them home."

"We are not looking for bodies," he added.

Dylan, 9, and Shasta, 8, have been missing since the three bodies were discovered in the rural home May 16. Investigators believe the children were in the house as the victims were bound and bludgeoned, and may have been abducted by the killers.

Three children found dead in Vermont

BARRE, Vt. — Two young brothers and a friend were found dead in a frigid river Thursday after they apparently lost their footing while playing in the fast-moving stream, authorities said.

Justin Nutbrown, 13, Joshua Nutbrown, 11, and Allison Hansen, also 11, were last seen Wednesday after school heading into the woods to play. A search began later that night, and the bodies were found Thursday morning near where the children were last seen, authorities said.

Police believe the children were attempting to cross the stream when they slipped and fell.

"I am fairly confident in saying it is my belief that this is a tragic accident," police Chief Trevor Whipple said. "Information we have seen at the scene indicates they were playing around, perhaps in the brook. The brook is lined with very slippery rocks."

Bill could create fund for asbestos victims

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Thursday approved long-stalled legislation that would shield manufacturers and insurers from asbestos lawsuits.

The measure would create a \$140 billion trust fund to compensate people sickened by exposed to asbestos, a fibrous mineral commonly used until the mid-1970s in insulation and fireproofing material.

Asbestos has tiny fibers that can cause cancer and other ailments when inhaled. The diseases often take decades to develop.

Several Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee planned to oppose the legislation when it reached the full Senate. Their support in committee allowed the chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., to advance the bill by a 13-5 vote.

"As currently written, I could not support the bill on the floor if it does not change," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. Added Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz.: "It does need substantial work."

Specter said, "We will do our best to make further accommodations and improve the bill."

Without full Republican support, the legislation probably would not pass the GOP-controlled Senate.

Great-grandmother gives birth to twins

FORT PAYNE, Ala. — A 57-year-old great-grandmother who gave birth to a set of twins last month said Thursday she danced with her husband only hours after the delivery.

"I was feeling absolutely great, almost like I hadn't delivered," Rosee Swain said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "It was just a good birth and I felt great and I was hungry. It went great."

Christian Kaczur Hart and Diana Rose Angelina, conceived through in vitro fertilization, were born April 20 at UAB Hospital in Birmingham four weeks premature. Swain and her husband, Jay, brought the babies home to Fort Payne on Friday.

Tenn. lawmakers, former senator arrested

Group charged with taking bribes from undercover agents

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Four Tennessee lawmakers, a former lawmaker and two others were indicted Thursday amid a federal investigation into the business dealings of a state senator from Memphis from a powerful political family, officials said.

The defendants are charged with taking bribes from undercover investigators to influence legislation concerning a bogus company set up by the FBI. The company, called E-Cycle Management Inc., purported to be a recycler of electronic equipment.

"We hope it will bring back some of the trust back to state government," Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Director Mark Gwyn said.

Those charged included the state senator, John Ford; fellow state Sens. Kathryn Bowers and Ward Crutchfield; state Rep. Chris New-

ton; and former state Sen. Roscoe Dixon. Newton is a Republican and the others are Democrats. Calls to the legislators' offices Thursday were not immediately returned.

Ford also is charged with three counts of attempting to threaten or intimidate potential witnesses. The indictment said he told an undercover agent that "if he caught someone trying to set him up he would shoot that person."

Ford is alleged to have taken a payoff of \$55,000 from E-Cycle Management, with other defendants

allegedly getting lesser amounts.

His brother is former U.S. Rep. Harold Ford Sr., who served in Congress for 11 terms. His nephew, Rep. Harold Ford Jr., has served five terms in Congress and on Wednesday entered the race for the Senate seat now held by Republican Majority Leader Bill Frist.

U.S. Attorney Terry Harris said the investigation has been under way for two years after authorities got an anonymous complaint. The undercover operation was dubbed "Tennessee Waltz."

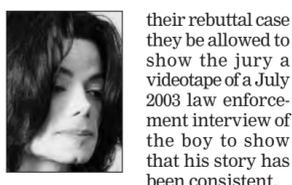
Judge: Jackson prosecution can show tape of accuser

Interviews with police expected to illustrate consistency of boy's story

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The judge in Michael Jackson's trial Thursday cleared the way for another possible courtroom face-off between the singer and the boy accusing him of molestation.

The day after the defense rested, Judge Rodney S. Melville agreed to prosecutors' request that during



Michael Jackson

their rebuttal case they be allowed to show the jury a videotape of a July 2003 law enforcement interview of the boy to show that his story has been consistent.

The defense said they would then want to question the boy about the tape during the defense rebuttal.

Defense attorneys said they may also want to question the boy's

mother; a psychologist who interviewed the boy, Stan J. Katz; and Larry Feldman, the attorney who sent him to the psychologist.

Defense attorneys did not say they would necessarily call all of those witnesses but said they wanted them available.

The judge said the witnesses, who all testified earlier in the trial, should be alerted.

The judge rejected a request from the prosecution to introduce photographs taken of Jackson's genitalia when a boy accused him of molestation in 1993. The pictures

were supposed to show identifying markings.

The 1993 allegations never led to criminal charges. Jackson made a multimillion-dollar settlement with that boy.

The prosecution rebuttal began Wednesday after the defense rested its case without putting Jackson on the stand.

Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting the cancer survivor in February or March 2003. The pop star is also accused of giving the boy alcohol and conspiring to hold his family captive.

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Most Gaza settlers willing to move

Israelis want to relocate as a group

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Nearly all Gaza Strip settlers have agreed to move to Israel as a group following this summer's withdrawal, a spokesman said Thursday, signaling the collapse of what was once wall-to-wall resistance to the government's plan to

evacuate the coastal area. Most of the 1,600 families in Gaza signed a document stating that if the government goes ahead with the plan to dismantle Gaza settlements, they want to move as a group, said Eran Sternberg, a settler spokesman. However, he insisted, settlers reserve the right to resist once soldiers try to remove them.

Until now, settler opposition to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to evacuate some 9,000 settlers from

the Gaza Strip and four West Bank communities has been fierce, with opponents blocking roads, burning tires and threatening to bring tens of thousands of people to Gaza to block the mid-August pullout.

Most settlers have refused to cooperate with officials responsible for compensating and relocating them. However, a new document written by settler leaders states: "If we are uprooted, we will all go as a group and look out for each other."

Bush seeks to support Abbas, stop terrorists

U.S. will send Palestinians \$50 million in housing aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush praised Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas' steps toward democracy Thursday and predicted that Palestinians will reject candidates of the militant group Hamas in upcoming elections there.

Bush, with Abbas at his side in the Rose Garden, said it was his hope that "more and more people will reject the notion" of violence.

Bush also announced that the United States will direct \$50 million in housing aid to the Palestin-



Mahmoud Abbas



George W. Bush

ian Authority for Palestinians in Gaza.

"You have made a new start on a difficult journey, requiring courage and leadership each day. And we will take that journey together," Bush told Abbas in the first visit of

the top Palestinian leader to the White House during his presidency.

For his part, Abbas vowed to adhere to the U.S.-supported peace process.

But, he said, "Time is becoming our greatest enemy. We must end the Palestinian-Israeli conflict before it is too late."

Asked about the presence of Hamas candidates on the July 17 Palestinian ballot, Bush said that the United States still views the militant group as a terrorist organization.

Still, he said, "I don't think they're going to get elected. Palestinian moms want their children to grow up in peace just like American moms want their kids to grow up in peace."

BRIEFS

Associated Press

WTO clears Iran to start membership talks

GENEVA — The World Trade Organization agreed Thursday to allow Iran to open talks to join the body that governs international commerce, a day after Iranian nuclear negotiators renewed Tehran's vow to refrain from developing atomic weapons.

The United States, which repeatedly had blocked Iran's long-held desire to join the 148-member trade group, raised no objections this time, the officials said.

"Today, this house, with this decision, has done service to itself by correcting a wrong," said Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Alborzi.

"We have a forward-looking approach to our accession process," Alborzi added. "Iran has substantive and extensive trade relations with nearly all states present here."

Chirac calls on French to approve EU constitution

PARIS — President Jacques Chirac made a dramatic last-ditch appeal Thursday for French voters to ratify the European Union's first constitution.

Chirac urged the French not to turn Sunday's referendum into a vote of sanction against his government. "The decision before us goes far beyond traditional political divisions," he said.

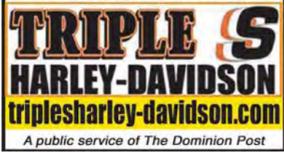
"Genuine European power" is needed, Chirac said, to face economic competition from the United States, Japan and China. And he said Europeans would regard French rejection of the EU constitution "as a no to Europe."

"We must not mistake the question," Chirac said. "It is not about saying yes or no to the government. It is about your future and that of your children, of the future of France and the future of Europe."



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Suncrest UMC: All sons spaghetti banquet

Tickets are now on sale for Suncrest United Methodist Church's all sons spaghetti banquet at 6 p.m. June 15.

The banquet includes entertainment, surprises, and the guest speaker will be Don Nehlen.

Prices are \$8 adults and \$7 for sons under 12. All sons are welcome, seating is limited. Info: The church office at 599-6306.

Grafton-Blueville Church of the Nazarene: Concert

LaVerne Tripp will appear in concert at the Grafton-Blueville Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. June 11.

LaVerne and his wife, Edith, travel weekly to churches across America and around the world, sharing their songs and message of hope, freedom and deliverance.

Info, or for transportation: 265-4033.

National New Life Church of God: Hot dog/bake sale

The National New Life Church of God, will hold a hot dog and bake sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 11, located at 2654 River Road, Morgantown.

Free delivery is available to a limited area. Info or to place an order, 983-2774.

Villa Maria Community Center: Evergreen programs

EverGreen is a ministry of the Sisters of Humility of Mary, located on the campus of the Villa Maria Community Center. EverGreen ministry offers earth education programs and experiential activities designed to integrate spirituality, simplicity and sustainability for people of all ages, cultures and religions.

EverGreen June programs include:

■ Labyrinth, a Walking Meditation: Circle of Awareness at 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 15. Therese Pavilo-

nis, HM guides us on this meditative walk. Meet at the outdoor Labyrinth. Follow the EverGreen signs. Registration not required. Suggested donation \$3-\$4.

■ Summer solstice: A Family Celebration from 6-9 p.m. June 21. EverGreen hosts a celebration of the summer solstice with the healing group "Make the Connection." Kathy Haverkamp presents "What the Angelic Realm Wants You to Know." Followed by a pot luck supper. Crafts and games will be included. A fire circle ritual will bring the experience to closure. Cost: \$15 per person, children 17 and younger free.

■ Nature journaling workshop from 6-9 p.m. June 24 and 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. June 25. Randy Neyer, Environmental Education Specialist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks, guides us through the process of creating a nature journal. Register by June 13. \$50 per person, includes meals and materials. (overnight accommodations available for an additional fee). Scholarships are available for all events. Info: EverGreen at (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3387 or cfanfer@humilityofmary.org.

Rowlesburg Southern Baptist: Bible School

The Rowlesburg Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, "Ramblin' Road Trip" will be from 6-8 p.m. June 19-23, for adults and youth and from 9 a.m.-noon June 20-24, for preschool through sixth-grade.

Everyone is welcome. Info: Lois M. Shaffer at 454-9675.

Community UMC: Vacation Bible School

Kingdom of the Son: A Prayer Safari Vacation Bible School will

be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20 through June 24, with a closing program during worship time June 26, at the Community United Methodist Church, 1966 Grafton Road/U.S. 119 (across from the Clinton Volunteer Fire Hall).

Activities include: Bible stories, crafts, skits, games, snacks and songs. Learn how God listens, provides, forgives, protects and rules.

There will be classes offered for pre-schoolers through adults. Info: 291-0386.

C&MA Church: Smorgasbord

The Christian & Missionary Alliance Church and the Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church will sponsor a "Celebrating Families" Smorgasbord (all you can eat) from 4:30-7 p.m. June 25, at the C&MA Church, 308 Elmhurst St., Morgantown.

The menu is Turkey, ham, various meat and vegetable dishes, desserts and beverage.

Cost is \$8 for adults; \$5 for children 5-12; and children 4 and under are free. Each family will receive a special "Family Blessing" to take home, courtesy of Labor of Love Ministries.

All proceeds benefit the Labor of Love Ministries Inc. (new beginnings maternity home and choices for life pregnancy center). Info or for tickets, 599-6003.

Maranatha Assembly of God: Revival services

Nationally known Christian Country artist and minister Morris Mott will be ministering revival services at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 17, at Maranatha Assembly of God, 275 Canyon Road. Info: 594-3717.

Gospel Jamboree: Southern gospel music

The first Gospel Jamboree in the Hills, featuring "The Finest in Southern Gospel Music" will be Sept. 2-4, at the Wood County 4-H Grounds, Butcher Bend Road, Mineral Wells.

Eight national artists or groups and five regional groups will perform.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 2.; 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3; and at 10 a.m. Sept. 4, with morning devotions, led by the Rev. Joel Hemphill, with special music by David Wells and Taj Rohr. The Sept. 4 concert will be at 1:15 p.m.

In addition to the music entertainment, there will be arts and crafts, food concessions, Christian exhibitors, talent contest on Sept. 3, with \$10 entry fee, which includes daily admission (religious, Christian or gospel music only), a car show Sept. 3, with a rain date of Sept. 4. Registration

fee is \$20 per entry, which includes daily admission. Children's activities will include puppet shows, inflatables and a rock climbing wall for a small fee. There will also be a silent auction with benefits going to World Vision-Appalachia and much more.

Camping is available on the grounds with electric and water for \$14 per night. RV's, camping trailers and tents are all welcome. Dorm facilities are also available for rent for groups of 25.

Info, or for tickets and reserva-

tions: www.ccauthority.com or at (877) 777-4TIX. All weekend passes, artist circle seat tickets and group tickets must be purchased through Christian Concert Authority. Children five and younger are free. Discounts of 10 percent for group sales of 15 or more. Church vans and buses and tour buses are welcome. For more information and camping reservations: S&S Entertainment at 489-1063, P.O. Box 130, Mineral Wells, WV 26150-0130 or at sandsmusic2@aol.com, www.gospeljamboree.com.

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BRIEFS

Associated Press

Senate requires refiners to use renewable fuels in gas

WASHINGTON — Over the strong objections of oil companies, a Senate committee Wednesday approved a requirement that refiners must use more corn-based ethanol and other renewable fuels in gasoline.

The legislation would mandate that refiners use at least 8 billion gallons of renewable components — almost all of it ethanol made from corn — in gasoline annually by 2012. That would double ethanol production, a boon to farmers and the ethanol industry. A House-passed energy bill would limit the requirement to 5 billion gallons.

Supporters of the higher number argued that use of ethanol as a 10 percent blend in gasoline would replace 5 percent of the gasoline by volume beginning in 2012 and reduce U.S. need for oil imports.

Ford to take back ailing Visteon Corp. sites

DETROIT — Auto supplier Visteon Corp., which has struggled to make a profit since it was spun off from Ford Motor Co. five years ago, said Wednesday that Ford would take back 24 ailing work sites and pay \$550 million in restructuring costs as part of a deal that could eventually save the automaker millions on parts.

Visteon shares jumped on the news, while Ford shares slipped. The companies said they expect to sign a final agreement by Aug. 1.

Ford, the nation's second-biggest automaker, said it had agreed to manage a total of 20 plants in the United States and four in Mexico through a temporary business entity. Ford Chief Financial Officer Don LeClair said Ford will try to sell those plants by 2008 or 2009, adding that several companies have already expressed interest.

Bill would boost government control of mortgage giants

WASHINGTON — A House panel Wednesday approved legislation that would strengthen the government's control over mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac but falls short of the Bush administration's proposal to reduce their multibillion-dollar holdings.

The vote was 65-5 by the House Financial Services Committee, sending the measure to the full House. Republican lawmakers are pushing to rein in the two powerful, government-sponsored companies recently beset by accounting scandals. Minority Democrats' attempts to reshape some aspects of the legislation were mostly unsuccessful as the panel debated the measure through much of the day.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are the two biggest U.S. buyers of home mortgages. The measure also would expand the government-set goals for the companies for making home ownership affordable by requiring them to devote 5 percent of their annual profits to financing housing for low-income people.

GlaxoSmithKline hopes to enter flu-vaccine market

PHILADELPHIA — GlaxoSmithKline PLC is hoping to enter the U.S. flu-vaccine market, citing the nationwide shortage that led to panicked lines for the vaccines last year.

The company applied to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to sell Fluaxix, which it markets in more than 75 countries. London-based GlaxoSmithKline, which has its U.S. headquarters split between Philadelphia and North Carolina, announced the application Wednesday.

The U.S. flu-shot supply suddenly dropped by half in the fall when contamination concerns led British authorities to shut down a Chiron Corp. vaccine plant in England.

Two historic Uniontown buildings to be demolished

UNIONTOWN, Pa. — Two historic downtown buildings are to be demolished Friday to clear the way for new development.

Businessman Joseph A. Hardy III bought the 70-year-old G.C. Murphy and the connected Hotel Duquesne last summer as part of an effort to revitalize downtown Uniontown. He plans to make an announcement next week about what will replace the buildings.

New Kingwood WesBanco bank opens Tuesday

County Commission will take over old building

WesBanco's new telephone number is 329-1060. The new offices open Tuesday at the corner of Main and Morgantown streets.

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Look around inside the new WesBanco in Kingwood, and you'll see reminders of the bank's roots.

According to Kingwood historian Bill Williams, The Albright National Bank bought its former building in 1934 from the defunct Bank of Kingwood, which closed in 1931. Albright National is now one of WesBanco's 85 facilities in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Entering the bank, the first thing to see is a wall-sized blow up of a black and white photo, donated by Eloise Milne and the late William Morgan, showing Albright National's original wooden structure. Arrows point out "old banking" and the way inside to "new banking."

On one wall inside is the original, stainless-steel vault door from that first bank, which was also used at the bank being vacated across W.Va. 7 from the Preston County Courthouse. When the business moves down the street to the new facility Tuesday, the Preston County Commission will take over the old bank as office space.

"Our whole idea is to transition from the old to the new," said WesBanco Regional President for north-central West Virginia Steve Decker, a Kingwood native who got his start in banking at Albright National and has a special pride in the new offices.

Less obvious than the touches of memorabilia in the 4,800-square-foot offices are the modern conveniences that will make things go more smoothly for cus-



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tomers. WesBanco Vice President for Facilities John S. Partilla points with pride to wireless Internet technology that means bankers aren't tied to one spot.

Behind the counter, tellers will tap numbers in and a cash dispensing machine will count out cash for customers. Each of the offices has its own printer, to



keep business more confidential, and the offices themselves provide more privacy for customer

service. Behind the bank, out of sight, are four drive-through lanes and an ATM.



WesBanco Regional President Steve Decker (above, left) and Vice President for Facilities John S. Partilla stand beside the vault door from the Albright National Bank, which was installed in the new bank.

The Kingwood WesBanco is the second built using the company's new design. The first was in Washington Township, Pa., last year. But technologies were updated for this office.

"This is state of the art," Partilla said with pride. "WesBanco has decided our signature look is going to be this. There's a quiet elegance to this."

The Pennsylvania bank also doesn't have a clock tower, as Kingwood WesBanco does.

"It's appropriate. It's at the end of the street. It has a tower; it has a clock. We're trying to take some of the symbols of a town," said William P. Durkee of the architectural firm Lorenzi Dodds & Gunnill, the project designers.

Mosites Construction Company, of Pittsburgh, built the bank. The staff remains at 18 very-experienced employees, said Branch Manager Joann Rowan.

"We probably have over half the staff have over 20 years experience," Rowan said.



Associated Press

Heinz Co. profit rises 5.1 percent in 4th quarter

Ketchup maker says earnings rose to \$206.5 million

PITTSBURGH — H.J. Heinz Co., one of the world's largest food producers, Thursday reported fourth-quarter profits rose 5.1 percent on improved sales volume and pricing, despite continuing concerns with some European businesses.

The maker of Heinz ketchup and Ore-Ida frozen potatoes said net income for the quarter ended April 27 rose to \$206.5 million, or 58 cents per share, from \$196.5 million, or 55 cents per share, a year earlier. Excluding special items, net income rose to 63 cents per share from 58 cents.

Sales rose 5 percent to \$2.45 billion from \$2.33 billion, reflecting a 1.5-percent increase in volume and the beneficial effects of a weaker dollar. Net pricing increased sales 0.6

percent as improved prices in the North American consumer products segment and the United Kingdom were partially offset by lower pricing in the Italian baby food and Tegel poultry businesses, the company said.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were expecting earnings of 62 cents per share. Those estimates usually exclude extraordinary gains and charges.

Analyst's reaction to the earnings were lukewarm, given Heinz's intention to sell its HAK jarred vegetable business in Europe and other deals that may be in the offing. The company is conducting a "strategic review" of underperforming European seafood and frozen foods business and Tegel, with an eye toward concentrating

more on its core products.

John McMillan, an analyst for Prudential Equity Group, questioned the company's performance, as Prudential issued a "neutral" rating for Heinz stock based partly on "ongoing disappointing volume trends."

"It doesn't seem like the needle on the top line is moving," McMillan told Heinz executives in a conference call Thursday.

But chairman, president and CEO William R. Johnson pointed to the company's strong cash flow of \$540 million for the fourth quarter and \$920 million for the year as proof of the company's plan to cut costs, reorganize and focus on primary brands is working. The company is targeting \$1 billion in cash flow for fiscal year 2005, Johnson said.

America West, US Airways merger reflects industry changes

Knight Ridder Newspapers

FORT WORTH, Texas — The proposed merger of America West Airlines and US Airways comes just four years after another immense airline combination: American Airlines' buyout of TWA.

Only a few years apart, the two deals starkly demonstrate how much the airline world has changed, analysts say.

When buying TWA, executives with Fort Worth-based American were driven by a desire to expand and defend themselves against a proposed mega-merger between United Airlines and US Airways — a deal that later fell apart.

The motivation behind the America West deal, meanwhile, is that "this is the least unpleasant of all the alternatives," said Richard Aboulafia of the Teal Group consulting firm. "It beats death and destruction for everybody."

Last week, America West and US Airways announced their \$1.5 billion proposal to combine the two carriers and create the nation's fifth-largest airline. Although the new entity would be called US Air-

ways, America West, the smaller airline, is in far better shape financially and is considered the buyer.

The new airline would be headquartered at America West's home in Tempe, Ariz., and it was announced that America West's chief executive, Doug Parker, would head up the combined carrier.

Analysts say the deal has some parallels to the American Airlines-TWA merger, which was finalized in 2001. Both include the purchase of a bankrupt airline: TWA had filed for Chapter 11 protection three times between 1992 and 2001, and US Airways has filed twice since 2001.

Both deals could be seen as rescues for the ailing target of the buyout. Most analysts say that US Airways is unlikely to survive without merging, and many shared the same opinion of TWA in the late 1990s.

But there, the similarities end. "The differences here are enormous," said Darryl Jenkins, an aviation consultant and visiting professor at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. "It's really a different world."

Rival aims to lower the boom on Boeing

Knight Ridder Newspapers

MADRID — Not too long ago, Boeing Co. was the only game in town when it came to the U.S. Air Force's tanker fleet. Boeing has built every one of the country's more than 500 KC-135 tankers. It works side by side with Air Force mechanics to maintain the fleet.

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European Aeronautic Defense and Space Co., the parent of Airbus SAS, is developing its own refueling boom at a cost of about \$45 million to date, half of the \$90 million it has committed to the project.

A prototype was unveiled last week outside Madrid to the strains of Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries," the music best known these days for the helicopter scene in the movie "Apocalypse Now." The event was witnessed by more than 50 journalists who flew in from the United States, Europe and Australia

for an update on EADS' progress.

"The concepts of our engineers ... are becoming a reality," Francisco Carrasco, head of EADS' boom development program, told reporters April 22. "There is a huge market available to us."

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CAPSULE MOVIE REVIEWS

Associated Press
Capsule reviews of films opening this week:
"A LEAGUE OF ORDINARY GENTLEMEN" — It's hard to imagine Tiger Woods scraping ice off the roof of his mobile home after winning The Masters. Or Andy Roddick driving himself to the U.S. Open, then staying in some motel in Queens while he's there. Or Alex Rodriguez having to supplement his income with nightly karaoke gigs after Yankees games. The top competitors in the Professional Bowler's Association must do all this and more, sometimes just to break even while on tour. That's what makes the title of this amusing, insightful documentary so apt. These guys are at the top of their game, and except for Pete Weber, the larger-than-life son of legendary bowler Dick Weber, you probably have no idea who they are. They have wives and divorces. They have kids and bills. They are America — though as director Christo-



A jubilant Pete Weber in "A League of Ordinary Gentlemen."

pher Browne skillfully shows in his film debut, they're clinging to a way of life that has withered in the face of a shifting cultural landscape. Not rated but contains language. 95 min. Three stars out of four.
"THE LONGEST YARD" — It was easy to accept Burt Reynolds as cynical, disgraced former quarter-

back Paul Crewe. He had the look, the swagger, the physical presence. It's a little harder, however, to accept Adam Sandler as Crewe in a modern-day remake of the 1974 prison football comedy. Sandler has shown he can go beyond gross-out jokes and goofy slapstick, believably playing damaged characters in "Punch-Drunk Love" and "Spanglish." But come on — the guy's 5-foot-10. Ultimately, though, the film from director Peter Segal and first-time screenwriter Sheldon Turner isn't so much about Crewe as it is an amped-up, crowd-pleasing spectacle that Crewe happens to inhabit. But Sandler has an easy chemistry with fellow "Saturday Night Live" alum and friend Chris Rock, and football players (Michael Irvin, Bill Romanowski) and wrestling stars (Steve Austin, Bill Goldberg) add authenticity on the field. PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, violence, language and drug references. 116 min. Two stars out of four.

Take a trip to 'Madagascar'

'MADAGASCAR' opens Friday. Showtimes at Carmike Cinemas Morgantown Mall 8 are: 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. and 11:20 p.m.

BY PHILIP WUNTCH
The Dallas Morning News

"Madagascar" will have you roaring, but in the right way. The animated 'toon isn't just a should-see for those who love animals and animation. It's a should-see for anyone who enjoys a good time.

More than most of the year's live-action films, "Madagascar's" comedy grows out of character. The frequently hilarious script embraces everything that is eccentric and lovable in human ... er, uh, animal ... behavior. It's a sobering comment on contemporary films that these 'toon animals

seem more fully realized than the humans who populate many live-action movies. But not much else about "Madagascar" is sobering. The movie is a jocular, boisterous lark.

The story traces the journey of four animals, star attractions at the Central Park Zoo, who find themselves transported to the African island of Madagascar. Lion king Alex (voiced by Ben Stiller) is an exuberant feline who exalts in being the zoo's center of attention. Once back in his natural jungle habitat, he emits roars of carnivorous hunger that make his pals extremely nervous.

Chief among his cronies is bewildered zebra Marty (Chris Rock). Having just celebrated his 10th birthday, Marty feels the pangs of acute mid-life crisis and wonders what life would be like beyond the zoo gates. His wanderlust sets the plot in motion. Rounding out the lead quartet are plainspoken hippo Gloria (Jada Pinkett Smith), who speaks truths no one wants to hear, and



Martin the Zebra (voiced by Chris Rock), Alex the Lion (Ben Stiller), Gloria the Hippo (Jada Pinkett Smith) and Melman the Giraffe (David Schwimmer) must rely on each other when they get lost in "Madagascar."

neurotic hypochondriac giraffe Melman (David Schwimmer), who never found an ailment he didn't call his own.

But these are not the only four-ome in sight. A delicious quartet of penguins also propels much of the action, and these fellows are slippery in every sense of the word. And once in the jungle, a legion of lemurs joins the fun with the spirit of true party animals.

The crowd scenes, whether human, animal or eclectic, are generated with divine enthusiasm and individuality. All these creatures, great and small, help make "Madagascar" funnier than a barrel of monkeys.

The computer-generated animation gives each character and each setting a sense of individuality. The film's opening segments occur in a gloriously drawn Manhattan, barren of trees but filled with concrete glamour. You'll occasionally miss the traditional beauty of hand-drawn animation, particularly when viewing the jungle's CGI flora and fauna.

But you must sternly remind yourself that "Madagascar" isn't concerned with hearts and flowers as much as wit and merriment.

The screenplay percolates with mildly ribald humor and frequent pop-culture references. Some of the latter are wickedly funny, while others, such as a rephrasing of "The Planet of the Apes" final line, will be greeted with snickers and moans.

The script's main flaw is a surprisingly flat finale, consisting of a lame bit of dialogue just before the film's clever closing credits. But the 80 minutes spent getting to that conclusion are among the cleverest in animation history.

MADAGASCAR
Grade: A-
Starring the voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer, Jada Pinkett Smith, Cedric the Entertainer and Sacha Baron Cohen. Directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath. Rated PG (mild language, crude humor). In wide release. 82 min.

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BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

State Police wants to release addresses of sex offenders

CHARLESTON — The W.Va. State Police want to make public the street addresses of people on the state's sex-offender registry. A Web site maintained by the agency has the names, home-towns, counties and pictures of 1,700 people convicted of sex offenses. The registry includes those convicted of first- or second-degree sexual assault, first-degree sexual abuse, sexual assault of a spouse or multiple sexual offenses. State police Major David Williams said his agency has filed a request with the Secretary of State to include specific addresses. The public will be given 30 days to comment on the request. "We feel this better serves the public," Williams said. "The public has a right to know and protect their children."

City buses won't run on Memorial Day

The Mountain Line Transit Authority reminds riders that there will be no bus service Monday, which is Memorial Day. Normal service will resume Tuesday. Info on bus routes, schedules and times: Mountain Line at 291-RIDE (291-7433) during normal hours of operation, or www.busride.org.

State Police set sobriety checkpoint

W.Va. State Police will conduct a sobriety checkpoint from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. tonight on U.S. 19 at the Interstate 79 intersection in Westover.

Library group seeks books, new members

The Friends of the Morgantown Public Library, a nonprofit organization working to support the Morgantown Library, is looking for book sale donations and new members. The group has contributed more than \$69,000 to the library as well as provided reading materials to nursing homes and prison libraries. Info on helping or becoming a member: 292-4569. You can talk to a board member during book sales, from noon-3 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on the first and third Saturdays.

Knee clinic offered for cyclists, runners

HealthSouth at the Wharf will present a knee clinic for runners/bicycle racers from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. June 4. The clinic is free for athletes of any age or skill level. It is designed to identify knees at risk for injury. Appointments are required and may be made at 284-8435. A free bicycle fit and positioning evaluation will be offered by former professional cyclist Rob Acciavatti. A free running biomechanical assessment will be offered by 2005 World Cross Country Championship competitor and WVU cross country team member Megan Metcalfe. Free home exercises will be given to correct problems and prevent injury.

Registration open for summer piano camp

Fairmont State University's Community Music Program Summer 2005 Piano Camp is accepting registration for ages 6 through high school for the week of June 13-17. Registration must be in by June 3. Late registration is contingent upon available space. Info: 366-3758. Piano camp is for piano students ages 8 through high school who have completed at least one year of piano study. It is offered by Fairmont State and the music preparatory department community music program. Fee is \$78. The Explorer Class is for ages 6-8 years, no experience needed. The fee is \$58. Materials for Explorer Camp are \$8. Individual lessons are \$18 per 30-minute lesson.

United Way sells pepperoni rolls

The United Way of Monongalia and Preston Counties is selling Colasessano's pepperoni rolls. Orders have to be in by June 17. Pepperoni rolls will have cheese and sauce, and they cost \$3.50. Delivery/pickup is June 24. Checks should be made out to the United Way. To place an order: Donna at 284-7439 or Linda at 284-7434.

MHS locks down for drug search

Police dogs find nothing in lockers, cars

BY ERIC SLAGLE
The Dominion Post

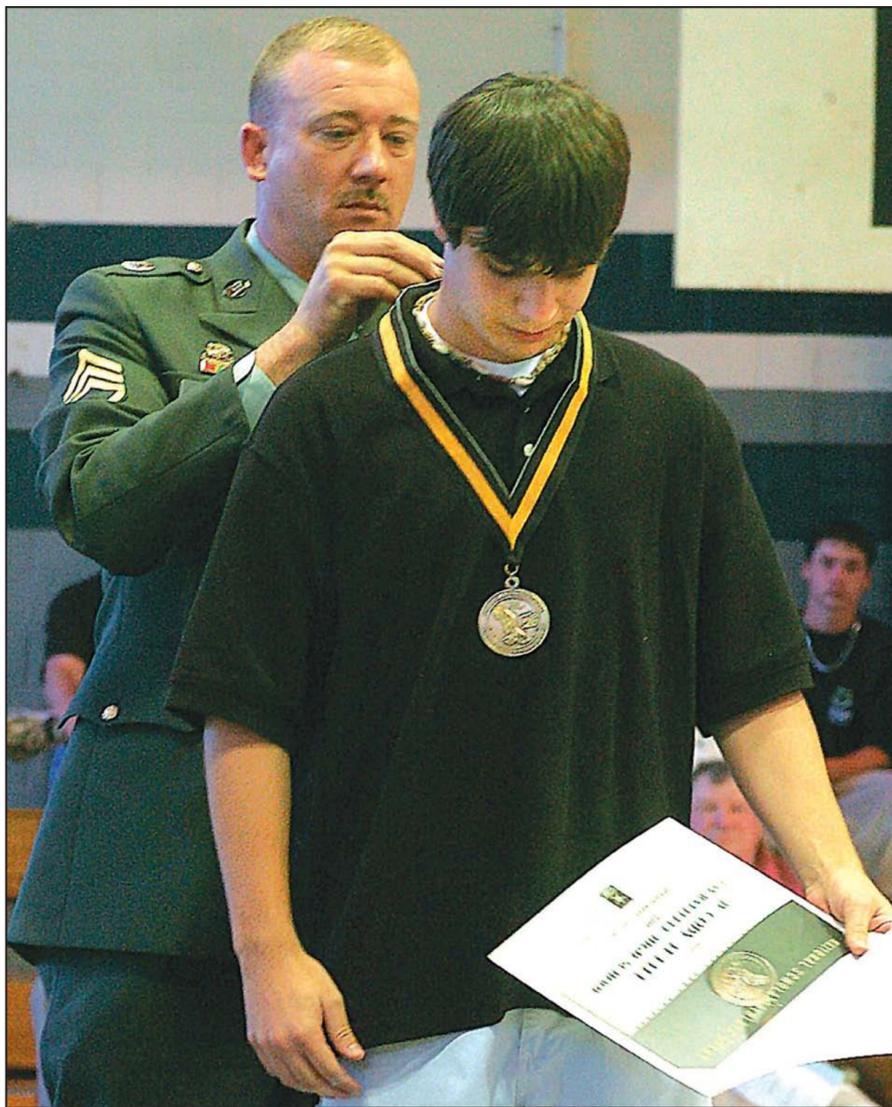
Morgantown High was the scene of an unannounced, random K-9 drug search Thursday morning. School administrators and law enforcement officials say such searches are an effective way of deterring students from using drugs. Students at MHS gave the search mixed reviews.

"We want students to know we really do not want them bringing illegal drugs onto school property," said MHS Principal John George. George requested the search, which took about an hour to complete and failed to turn up any illegal substances. The unannounced search, which used three police dogs trained to sniff out drugs in students' lockers and cars, was the first of its kind at the high school. It was performed in cooperation with the Morgantown Police Department and Monongalia County Sheriff's Department. A similar search was held earlier this year at Clay-Battelle High School. No drugs were found in

that search either. "Any school that would tell you it is completely drug-free is not telling you the truth," said George, who insists the search doesn't conflict with students' privacy rights. "This is not an invasion of privacy because this is a public school," George said. The searches are carried out by trained professionals in compliance with policy developed by the Mon County Board of Education, and the "kids never come in contact with the dogs," he said. There will be more searches next year, and possibly another search this year, George said. The policy allowing the police to search public schools with dogs

was approved in October 2004, said acting Superintendent Janice Christopher. Principals' requests for searches at their schools must go through the superintendent's office, according to school policy. Christopher also said schools are acting within their rights when they perform random locker and vehicle searches. Nobody is being singled out, she said. Students, who were told the school was going into lockdown mode, complied with police, said sheriff's Deputy Robert Fields, the MHS prevention resource officer. He said law enforcement had sought school board permission to search lockers for some time.

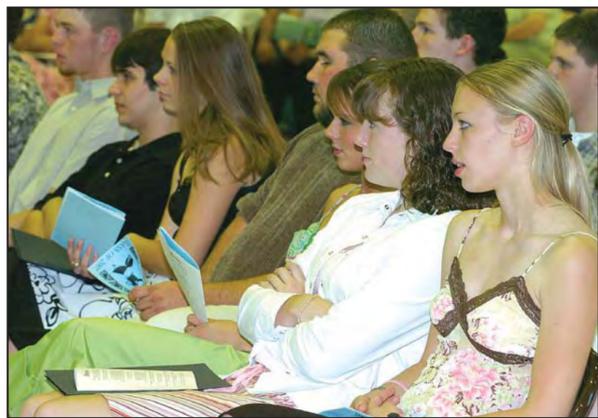
Students had a few complaints about the search. MHS sophomore Jessie Grimes said the search was a good idea, but she didn't appreciate the way the school conducted the event. "There's a lot of kids who use drugs and that's not needed in school," she said. "They told us there was a lockdown and everyone was safe, but they never told us it was a drug search until after it was over. I think a lot of people were scared." George Calvert, a junior at MHS who was taking classes at MTEC when the search occurred, questioned the usefulness of such searches. "Most kids probably have drugs on them instead of in their lockers," he said.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Photos

Clay-Battelle awards

Staff Sgt. William Wasik (left) places a medal around the neck of Cody Tuttle during the senior awards ceremony at Clay-Battelle High School on Thursday night. Nicole Shumiloff (below, left) receives an award during the ceremony at Clay-Battelle. Students (below) listen to the welcome given by Matthew Hinerman at the start of the ceremony.



Fire destroys van on I-79

Thursday was a busy day along Interstate 79 for emergency crews. This blaze at about 1 p.m. destroyed a brown van; the van was traveling south on I-79 and was near the 151 mile-marker when it caught fire. Tire fires, among the hardest to extinguish, kept firefighters from Westover and Granville volunteer fire departments busy when they responded. The fire was extinguished and Doug's Towing hauled the remains away. No one was injured. The warm weather and sunny skies lured people out on the highways, where they were joined by those getting a jump on Memorial Day weekend. Several other, smaller accidents were reported in the afternoon.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

Eberly College names dean

WVU alumna works at Wright State University

BY GARY GRAY
The Dominion Post

WVU alumna Mary Ellen Mazey will lead the university's Eberly College of Arts and Sciences as its new dean. Eberly College is WVU's largest college, with 6,300 students majoring in 30 undergraduate programs and more than 1,000 graduate students.

She was selected Thursday for the deanship after a national search led by Eugene Cilento, dean of WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources.

WVU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gerald Lang said Mazey was highly recommended by a 12-member search committee.

"I had not known her before, but I did find her to be the candidate that stood out," Lang said Thursday following his announcement of the selection. "We started the search last fall. In this case I asked two candidates back for a second interview. She was recognized by all her references for being a hard worker and very thorough. And for me, her experience really stood out." Mazey is dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. She will begin her new position Oct. 1, and said she is honored to return to WVU.

"I look forward to working with the faculty, staff, students and administrators, to build and enhance the educational and research mission of the college and WVU," said Mazey, who was named an Eberly College Outstanding Alumnus in 2004.

Mazey replaces Rudy Almsy, who served as interim dean since July 2004 when M. Duane Nellis left the university to become provost at Kansas State University.

"Dr. Mazey is no stranger to the Eberly College, since she has received one of our alumni recognition awards and served on the college advisory board," Almsy said. "All of us in the office of the dean are eager to work with her. Her leadership skills are obvious."

In addition to serving as dean at Wright State since 1999, Mazey has been an urban affairs and geography professor there since 1979.

From 1996-1997 she served as director of the Office of University Partnerships for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

She is founding director of Wright State's Center for Urban and Public Affairs and held the title of Wright State University Distinguished Professor of Professional Service from 1993-1996.

A graduate of Harvard University's management development program, Mazey earned a doctorate in urban geography from the University of Cincinnati. She also has a master's degree in geology and a bachelor's degree in sociology from WVU.

Mazey is a native of Greenbrier County. She is married to Bruce Mazey, and they have two children.



Mary Ellen Mazey

EDITORIAL

School board still smarting

Mon BOE members dismiss story on attendance at local conference

Just call us crazy, but it's an issue. Apparently the Monongalia County Board of Education thinks so too — judging from their responses to a recent story in our newspaper.

In that story we reported why none of our BOE members attended a May 21 West Virginia School Boards Association leadership conference in Morgantown — according to them. There was no no editorializing in that story. Look for our opinion on this page and among our readers.

Our newspaper's job is to report on what our public officials do and don't do. Judging by the defensive posture some BOE members struck after this story, we think we hit a nerve.

We only reported why no one from our BOE bothered to attend a statewide gathering in their own back yard. The reasons varied from scheduling issues, training quotas, "I have to make a living ..." etc.

It's unfortunate none of them was concerned enough, curious enough or had the time for this conference.

As one board member attested, "The conferences are normally planned well ahead of time. And sometimes, board members are busy people."

No one has a monopoly on being busy. Public officials are no busier than anyone else and no one begged them to take on this responsibility. Anyone who assumes the role of public servant must realize it's time consuming and doesn't pay well.

Needless to say, but why not: Weren't members of Marion, Preston, Harrison and about two dozen other county boards of education and superintendents at that conference also busy, possibly up to snuff on training hours and having to make a living, too.

Probably what concerns us more than our board members skipping a conference in their own back yard is this conference's import to public education.

The conference included training required by the association on issues such as school finance (You thinking what we're thinking?), community relations and policy development.

The policy section was dedicated to a law firm explaining highlights of legislation enacted at the 2005 regular session affecting public education.

That legislation was presented in a 24-page handout that summarizes 18 Senate bills, 22 House bills and four resolutions. We hope our board members got one. If not, we're willing to help, even though we have to make a living, too.

Some of these laws will have a direct impact on public education, while others will be indirect.

But all of this legislation has already become law or will have by mid-July. As a disclaimer notes on this compilation of legislative highlights: "Due to the rapidly changing nature of the law, information contained in this presentation may become outdated."

Get it while you can. That's the real benefit of a well-versed legal firm explaining the law — understanding the issues. If that's crazy then go ahead and certify us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WVU president sends many thanks to staff

I would like to thank *The Dominion Post's* staff for the excellent job of capturing the excitement and emotion of WVU's 136th Commencement.

The special section published on the day after the ceremony vividly portrayed the essential truth of Commencement that within each similar looking cap and gown is a unique individual who is fulfilling a unique dream. Commencement is about graduates who have overcome obstacles to earn their degrees and who are eager to go forth and make a difference in the world. It is about honoring alumni and friends who have blazed a trail for today's graduates to follow.

The Dominion Post's coverage of Commencement events was also outstanding. Commencement is an important annual milestone in the life of our community. It celebrates the value of hard work and sacrifice and the life-transforming power of education. I am very pleased that *The Dominion Post* conveyed the spirit and significance of Commencement so powerfully.

David C. Hardesty Jr.
WVU president
Morgantown

Bush's take on stem cell research ban misguided

If I had a nickel for every time President Bush put his boot in his mouth, we'd all be rich. Once again our pseudo-Ivy League leader has shown his intelligent side with this quote about the recent push for changes in stem cell research bans: "I made it very clear to the Congress that the use of federal money, taxpayers' money to promote science which destroys life in order to save life is — I'm against that. And therefore, if the bill does that, I will veto it."

Hmmmm ... Let's parallel the science of stem cell research with the science of war. How many lives have been destroyed for this administration to puppeteer the "New Iraqi Democracy"?

What is it at this point, more than 1600 U.S. soldiers dead and, more than 21,000 Iraqi civilians (including children) dead?

How many deaths would it cause to use unwanted embryos from fertility treatments? None,



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You Mr. President sanctioned the use of tax dollars, my tax dollars, for a fabricated war that has destroyed lives in the name of democracy and now you try and tell me that you are uh ... uh ... against that.

How quickly would you change your mind if Barbara or Jenna (Bush's daughters) staggered and fell down the stairs rendering them a quadriplegic? How quickly would you send them to war? (That answer is already apparent.)

Mike Radabaugh
Morgantown

Cemetery group offers thanks to all for service

The members of Pisgah Cemetery Association want to say thank you to all who attended the memorial service at Pisgah United Methodist Church on (Sunday) May 22.

Thanks for donations that keep the cemetery looking nice and for the faithful workers that keep it that way.

Also thanks to Rev. Tom Shepherd for his message and for the beautiful music by the Sky Rock Bluegrass Boys. It was all very much appreciated and enjoyed by all.

Harold Crowe
Pisgah Cemetery Association
Morgantown

depending on what your beliefs are.

If you believe a harvested embryo created in a lab from donor parents who cannot, for some reason or another, have children the conventional way is a "created" life then know this, those unused embryos are destroyed anyway.

So why not let these little "soldiers" fight to save lives legitimately, without doctored information.

I understand the concern for cloning restrictions, I don't want there to be any chance of George W. clones, or any one else for that matter. However, this is much like the spin conservatives put on gun control. "They're going to take your guns!"

The positive aspects are thrown out as scraps to the larger misconception of cloning and

embryo destruction. It is not presented as therapy, it is presented more as murder.

Now not all conservative are against the stem cell research, some are presenting an alternative bill which designates the use of stem cells extracted from the umbilical cord. The only problem there is that those cells aren't as "young" so they cannot be used for the same therapies that embryonic stem cells can.

I am sure if Bush read this he would still be trying to figure out how many nickels I have, which is part of the problem. Hopefully in 2008, whether it be Republican or Democrat, we have a president with logic or the means by which to use logic.

Perhaps Noggin or Nickelodeon could produce a short film, putting stem cell research into perspective for Bush.

Jeanette Walls' recipe for lemonade might quench thirst

ON THE EIGHTH DAY, when God was handing out whining privileges, he came upon Jeannette Walls and said, "For you, an unlimited lifetime supply."

Apparently, Walls declined His kind offer.

Best known as MSNBC's "Scoop" gossip columnist, the glamorous Walls is more recently author of the blockbuster memoir "The Glass Castle." If anyone of our age has a claim to self-pity or a right to complain, Walls surely has few competitors.

Instead, she's a human smack-down for people obsessing about life's unfairness. Distilling Walls' more eloquent words, her story's moral might go something like this: *Life's hard, it ain't fair, grow up.*

On a higher plane, her book is a testament to the resilience of the



KATHLEEN PARKER

human spirit, the power of forgiveness, and the recently faded truth that family love trumps all else — including the best government programs, the latest mood-altering pill, or the most empathetic therapy group.

After talking to Walls, I can say without fear of contradiction that she hasn't wasted a nanosecond examining the depths of her navel. Rather, she has gathered the tattered threads of her impoverished childhood and spun the sort of golden life to which

lesser mortals feel entitled.

Walls' story begins with one of those throat-clutching, Good-God-Martha! leads about which journalists fantasize: "I was sitting in a taxi, wondering if I had overdressed for the evening, when I looked out the window and saw Mom rooting through a Dumpster."

Suffice it to say, one does not stop reading there.

Walls then recounts a picaresque childhood under the misguided lights of her father Rex — a brilliant, visionary, vagabond drunk who gives his children stars for Christmas (they pick one from the desert sky under which they sleep on blankets) and promises to build a glass castle someday — and mother Rose Marie, an artist who never sells a painting, yet sustains a Maynard

G. Krebs aversion to steady work.

Told from the perspective of the child she was, Walls' memoir reads like a protective services file, almost too bad to be true. She and her three siblings forage for food in garbage cans, wear ragged clothes without buttons, share 4 inches of water to bathe once a week, sleep in cardboard boxes, fend off various randy relatives, and learn the art of "skedaddle" — skipping town when bills come due.

Walls' mother maddeningly characterizes these homeless periods as "adventures" and proudly confesses to being an "excitement addict." Daddy Rex, meanwhile, drinks, wanders, and steals the children's money. In one of his less charming moments, he uses 13-year-old Jeanette to distract a groping greaseball in a bar while he takes him for \$80 at the

pool table.

With just those facts, most would dial 911 for intervention, and send Walls to foster care and therapy. After treating you to a belly laugh, Walls would scoff at the notion.

What Walls did understand early on was that life is what you make it. Thus, at 17 she abandoned her family's three-room West Virginia shanty and took a bus to New York City, where she finished high school, got scholarships to Barnard, wound up working for *Esquire* and *New York* magazines, and now for MSNBC.

Moreover, life is never as simple as the mere facts, and the human spirit, like love, can't be quantified. The soul of Walls' book isn't about Dumpsters, or hunger, or sexual molestation. It's about survival, transcendence, family love and the balm of humor.

The trick to Walls' life, she says, was love.

"My father was such a scoundrel, but I loved him and never had any doubt in my mind that he loved me."

For that statement alone, fathers' groups soon will be erecting statues of Walls. While no sane person would endorse the Wallises' parenting model, there's more to growing up than having 23 pairs of sneakers, as Walls puts it.

Sometimes our best stuff comes from our worst days. And besides, says Walls, sounding exactly like her mother: "Every bad situation has a good aspect to it."

It's all in how you look at it.

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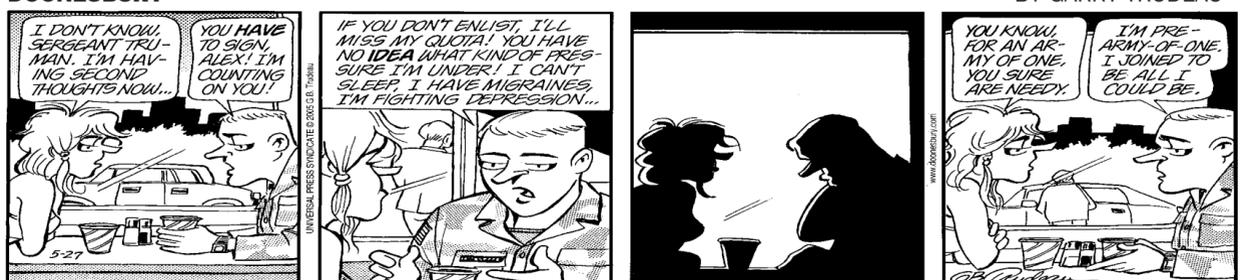
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OBITUARIES

Jeremy Joe Boyers

Jeremy Joe Boyers, 14, of Richmond Avenue, Westover, died Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete and have been entrusted to the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

William P. Fitzpatrick

William P. Fitzpatrick, 62, of Globe Avenue, Morgantown, W.Va., passed away Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 27, at St. John's Catholic Church, conducted by Father Don Higgs.

Burial will follow at East Oak Grove Cemetery.

The family requests that donations be made in Bill's memory to the Monongalia County Humane Society, 235 High St., Morgantown, WV 26505.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lillian Fern Greer

Lillian Fern Greer, 77, of Dell-slow, passed away Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Monongalia General Hospital.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

M. Jean Moore Schmitz

M. Jean Moore Schmitz, 82, of Grinnell, Iowa and formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., died Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at Grinnell Regional Medical Center.

She is survived by her children, Mark Schmitz of Somerset, N.J., David Schmitz of Grinnell, Iowa, Carol Ireland of Des Moines, Iowa, and Leann Schmitz of Denver, Colo.; and her brother, Steven Moore of Jacksonville, Fla.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 28, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Grinnell, Iowa.

Burial will be at Hazelwood Cemetery in Grinnell.

Memorials may be directed to the Association of Macular Diseases Inc. and sent in care of the Smith Funeral Home, P.O. Box 368, Grinnell, Iowa 50112.

Richard Leroy Strahin

Richard Leroy Strahin Sr., 63, of Masontown, W. Va., passed away Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at his home.

Friends will be received at the Reedsville United Methodist Church from noon until the 1 p.m. funeral service Friday, May 27, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gary E. Helms.

Burial will follow at Morgan Memorial Cemetery in Reedsville.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the Hospice workers.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Care Corp., P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.

Condolences may be extended to the family at FieldFuneralHome@aol.com.

Field Funeral Home, Masontown, is in charge of arrangements.



Patch of wilderness preserved south of Harpers Ferry

HARPERS FERRY — True wilderness is hard to find in this part of the country. But through the stewardship of two Quakers, the late Henry and Mary Cushing Niles, a small patch of wild West Virginia is being preserved.

In the 1950s, the couple began buying tracts of land that bordered the Shenandoah River and the Blue Ridge Mountains. By the end of the '70s, the Nileses had purchased about 1,400 acres just south of Harpers Ferry. They called their holdings Rolling Ridge.

The Friends Wilderness Center is one of three groups that share the 1,400 acres. The center operates on about 50 acres.

"In the '50s, people out here began moving to the cities," said Chuck Kleymeyer from the Friends Wilderness Center.

"This used to be small Appalachian farms. There's a few family cemeteries."

New tradition: Fairmont event honors Memorial Day founder

Pierpont lived in Marion

BY EVELYN RYAN
The Dominion Post

Fairmont is inaugurating a new Memorial Day tradition Saturday — one it hopes will become a national event.

Gov. Joe Manchin III, the Marion County Commission and Fairmont City Council have all proclaimed the Saturday preceding Memorial Day as "Julia Pierpont Day."

The objective is to honor Julia Augusta Robertson Pierpont for her efforts that led to the creation of Decoration Day, later named Memorial Day. And, in her spirit, to use that day to prepare cemeteries for Memorial Day ceremonies.

"It is hoped that the day will be spent cleaning cemeteries, repairing graves, righting headstones,



Julia Pierpont and Francis Pierpont

decorating, and other tasks in preparation for the ceremonies of Memorial Day," said JoAnn Lough, Julia Pierpont Day Committee member.

The public is invited to be part of the ceremonies, which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday on the lawn of the Marion County Historical Society Museum — which is the former sheriff's residence — adjacent to the Marion County Courthouse.

The group will process to Julia Pierpont's grave in the Woodlawn Cemetery Historic District on Maple Avenue.

The Fairmont Branch of the American Association of University Women is hosting the event in cooperation with the Marion County Historical Society, the Woodlawn Cemetery Preservation Society, the Marion County Military Veterans Council, the Civil War Reenactors and the Three Rivers Festival.

Julia was the wife of Francis H. Pierpont, governor of Restored Virginia and founding father of West Virginia. A 1987 WVU study, "West Virginia Women," credits her as an originator of the national ceremonies.

The story begins while the Pierponts were living in the Governor's Mansion in Richmond, Va., in May

1866, after the end of the Civil War. Julia and Miss Woolsey, a New York girl teaching black children, decided to decorate the neglected graves of Union soldiers buried in Hollywood Cemetery, overlooking Richmond.

Julia Pierpont, Miss Woolsey, the Pierpont children, some of Julia's Richmond friends, the black children from the school, and their brothers, sisters and teachers "paraded" to the cemetery to decorate the graves.

The WVU researchers reported that there are records of other Decoration Days before and after that one in Richmond, but many historians say that Julia's Decoration Day in Richmond was the spark that inspired others.

This culminated, May 5, 1868, with Order No. 11 from Gen. John

A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

It opens, "The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet church-yard in the land."

The Pierpont home in Fairmont stood at the present site of the Fairmont-Marion County Transit Authority garage on the corner of Quincy Street and what is now Pierpont Avenue.

Francis Pierpont was born near Morgantown and grew up in what is today Marion County. When Virginia was restored as a state after the Civil War, he returned to Marion County to practice law.

Four Morgantown cyclists join in national event in Pittsburgh

Ride is part of relay for National Bicycle Greenway

INFO ON NBG: www.bikeroute.com

The Dominion Post

Morgantown cyclists were welcomed Saturday to Pittsburgh's "Venture Outdoors" waterfront festival as part of the National Bicycle Greenway Mayors' Ride Relay.

Four cyclists from Morgantown rode the 70 miles Friday to carry the NBG proclamation from Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice.

A proclamation is signed by the mayor in each NBG city recognizing the benefits of bicycling to the health of communities and its residents, and pledging to work with neighboring communities to form safe and enjoyable bike-friendly routes between them.

This year, Pittsburgh and Morgantown are among 52 cities nationwide participating in the ongoing mayors' ride.

"These cities form a nationwide network of existing or developing trails that, when completed, will make it possible for cyclists of all ages



Local bicyclists joined Pittsburgh's mayor in the National Bicycle Greenway ride Saturday. From left, Morgantown: Jonathan Rosenbaum; Pittsburgh Mayor Tom Murphy; TransAm Cyclist Concetta Curtis; Troy Bogdan; Dennis Caffrey; Rich Martin, Morgantown. Not pictured is Don Spencer, Morgantown.

and abilities to travel safely between cities anywhere in the country.

Morgantown NBG rider Nick Hein puts it this way: "Our interstate highway system has made it possible to travel anywhere in the country without seeing anything. The Greenway will make it possible to travel anywhere in the country while enjoying the natural beauty,

seeing the history, visiting the cities and getting to know the people along the way as only bicycle travel allows."

NBG was founded in 1987 by Martin Krieg of Palo Alto, Calif., who was almost killed in a 1979 auto accident. When his doctors said he might never walk again he pledged to cross the country on bicycle and succeeded.

After repeating the feat in 1986, he set a new goal: making it possible for everyone in America to ride cross-country on safe and enjoyable bikeways.

Martin's energy and story have been an inspiration for other riders.

Concetta Curtis, who is riding with NBG on its longest leg — from Miami to San Francisco — decided to commit herself for this entire summer to completing the journey.

As of Saturday she had ridden 1,750 miles since April 15. On a typical day she may ride as much as 110 miles, generally on lightly traveled public roads and occasionally on dedicated trails or bike routes.

One year ago she was in a full-body cast with a broken back. After the ride she plans to write a book describing her recovery and the

personal experiences she's had along the way.

The Venture Outdoors festival is a celebration of outdoor activities in the Pennsylvania/West Virginia region.

The Morgantown NBG riders were honored Friday by Mayor Ron Justice at a rainy ceremony at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park attended by about 30 area cyclists and cycling advocates.

After the ceremony, nearly a dozen riders began the ride to Pittsburgh to scout a safe on-road route.

They were met in Star City by a police motorcade to escort them safely across the Star City bridge and on their way north along U.S. 19 before continuing into Pennsylvania on the "A" bicycle route.

Four Morgantown riders went the entire distance to Pittsburgh: ■ Don Spencer, Morgantown City Council ■ Jonathan Rosenbaum, a lifetime cycling activist ■ Rich Martin, active in 24-hour mountain-bike racing and a teacher of safe cycling ■ Nick Hein, organizer of this year's NBG events in Morgantown.

BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

Rotary Club hosts Grads Up All Night

The Rotary Club of Morgantown will host a Grads Up All Night Party from 10 p.m.-3 a.m. Saturday at the WVU Recreation Center on the Evansdale Campus.

Graduates from Morgantown, University, Trinity and Clay-Battelle high schools are invited to attend. Entertainment, food, games, swimming and other events will be offered.

During the night, \$1,000 in cash, eight savings bonds and at least \$2,000 in other prizes will be given away. Tickets are being sold at graduation rehearsals, or can be obtained by calling Donna Tennant at 599-0497 or Rebecca Bean at 599-4698.

Manchin appoints Phillips to state school board

CHARLESTON — Gov. Joe Manchin on Thursday appointed Republican Jenny Phillips to the state Board of Education.

Manchin, a Democrat, appointed Phillips to fill the unexpired term of Paul Morris, who died May 7 of complications from cancer. The term expires Nov. 4, 2007.

Morris, a Republican from Dunbar in the 2nd Congressional District, was the longest serving member of the state board, being appointed in 1979 by former Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who now is a U.S. senator. His replacement must be from the same political party and congressional district.

Hampshire board sets sights on superintendent

Associated Press

ROMNEY — The Hampshire County Board of Education is making plans to dismiss David Friend as superintendent of the troubled school system, offering him a chance to plead his case before taking a final vote.

The board voted unanimously earlier this week to send Friend a letter explaining its reasoning. That will most likely be mailed Friday and will offer Friend a hearing date, board attorney Norwood Bentley said Thursday.

The Preston Board of Education settled out of court with former Assistant Superintendent Dave Friend, now Hampshire County superintendent, for \$59,000 in May 2004. Friend alleged he was defamed and not given fair consideration in Preston's selection of a superintendent in 2002.

Hampshire County board member Bernard Hott said a formal

vote on Friend's removal will follow.

"We have to give him his due process," Hott said Thursday. "We'll listen to his side."

Friend could not immediately be reached for comment.

Assistant superintendent Paula O'Brien, meanwhile, has decided to step down June 30 to focus on her other job as director of education for the district. O'Brien has filled in as acting superintendent since September 2004 for Friend, who's been on medical leave.

Friend is also targeted for removal in a lawsuit set to be heard Friday in Hampshire County Circuit Court.

Citizens for Quality Education in Hampshire County wants Friend and three board members who have supported him removed for alleged misconduct. The petitions allege their actions led the state Board of Education to strip the

system of accreditation in February and declare a state of emergency.

The state also ordered the county to repay \$35,000 in misspent grant funds. County officials were given six months to make changes outlined in a state report or risk takeover.

Board President Brenda Pyles and members Helen Heatwole and Cindy Smith are named in the lawsuit. Hott and Linda Baker, both new to the board, are not targeted.

A three-judge panel appointed by the state Supreme Court will hear the case, which centers on questionable hiring practices and misuse of grant funds.

Former House Education Chairman Jerry Mezzatesta, who was a county schools administrator, allegedly obtained a \$75,000 Department of Education grant for the Special Services Workshop in Romney. Some of the money went to six volunteer fire departments.

Association: Cuts could double W.Va. nursing homes in red

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Nursing homes in West Virginia and other states could lose up to \$300,000 a year if proposed cuts in the Medicare and Medicaid systems are approved, state and national Health Care Association officials say.

A third of West Virginia's nursing homes have deficits and another third have profits no higher than

\$300,000, said West Virginia Health Care Association CEO Jesse Samples.

"We figure the results of this would be that two thirds of the facilities would be operating in the negative margin area, which could very well put us back to where we were at in the late '90s when we had, at any given point in time, a large number of facilities in bankruptcy," said Samples.

West Virginia has the nation's highest median age, 38.9, according to the 2000 U.S. Census.

Financial losses could occur as a result of five proposals the federal government is considering that make up a "perfect storm," said American Health Care Association CEO Hal Daub, whose organization cited information from the accounting firm BDO Seidman.

Holiday traffic should be helped by tollbooths

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Temporary tollbooths should help speed holiday traffic on the West Virginia Turnpike during the Memorial Day weekend, says Greg Barr, general manager of the agency that oversees the toll road.

Four "tandem" tollbooths will be placed at the second and third toll plazas on a stretch of the turnpike between Chelyan and Pax. The temporary booths will be set up 75 feet beyond the permanent tollbooths, allowing cash tolls to be collected from two vehicles at a time in one lane. The collector at the permanent booth will wave three cars ahead to the tandem and then process another three cars.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Incidents

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, vehicle was damaged on Ridgeway Avenue.

PETIT LARCENY, suspect left a business on Earl Core Road without paying for gasoline, warrants have been obtained.

BREAKING/ENTERING/DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, church on Baldwin Street was broken into.

LARCENY, items taken from a residence on East Brockway Avenue.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE, items stolen from a vehicle on

McLane Avenue; on Spruce Street; and on Brockway Avenue.

Arrests

JUVENILE, simple possession, underage possession of tobacco and obstructing an officer, Pleasant Street.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Arrests

NANDA, Rekesh Amar, 25, of 874 Tremont St., Morgantown, DUI, Riddle Avenue, Deputy May and Thomas.

HILTON, Julia Alexandra, 23, 323 High St., Morgantown, DUI, Riddle Avenue, Deputy Thomas and Deputy May.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT items mail to Today, *The Dominion Post*, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. For information: 291-9439.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 7:30 p.m., Jones United Methodist Church, 333 Green St., Morgantown; 8 p.m. Manchin Health Care Center, Health Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon and 11 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m. Pottery Cellar, Newman Hall, 1481 University Ave., Morgantown; and 8 p.m. Rock Forge Presbyterian Church. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

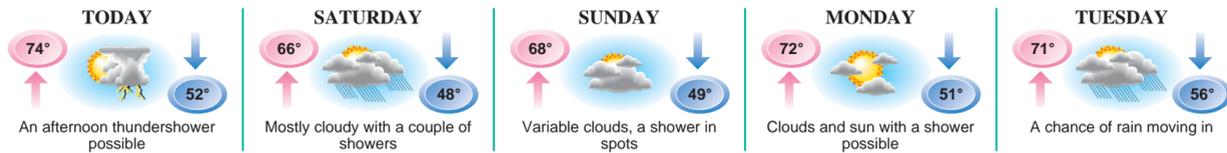
DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS: 7-8 p.m., Westover United Methodist Church, 28 North

Street. Info: 291-2296.

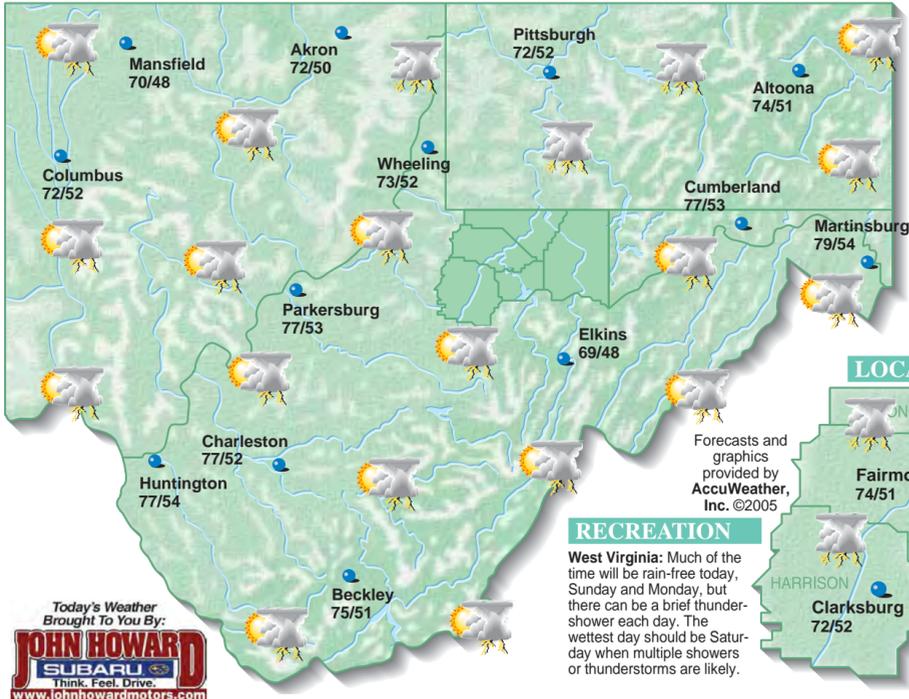
AL-ANON: 8 p.m. Rock Forge Presbyterian Church.

DOWNTOWN MORGANTOWN TOASTMASTERS, the public speaking club, noon, in Room 215 of the Main Post Office, High Street; all Morgantown area residents are welcome without obligation; Info: Diane Oliva at 599-0877 or at diane@d13tm.com.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR MORGANTOWN



REGIONAL WEATHER



ALMANAC

Morgantown through 4 p.m. Thursday
Temperature
 High/low 75°/43°
 Normal high/low 75°/53°
 Record high 91° in 1991
 Record low 34° in 1988
Precipitation
 24 hrs ending 4 p.m. Thursday Trace
 Month to date 3.65"
 Year to date 18.45"

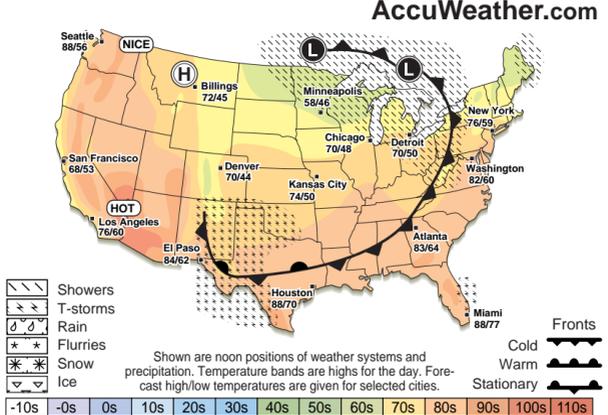
SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 5:57 a.m.
 Sunset tonight 8:38 p.m.
 Moonrise today 12:18 a.m.
 Moonset today 9:27 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY



POLLEN

Yesterday in Morgantown
 Grasses Moderate
 Weeds Low
 Trees High
 Molds Moderate
 Source: WV University

UV INDEX

Highest today 7 high
 The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Fri. HI/LO/W	Sat. HI/LO/W
Bekley, WV	75/51/t	64/46/t
Charleston, WV	77/52/t	69/47/sh
Columbus, OH	72/52/t	67/48/sh
Cumberland, MD	77/53/t	67/49/sh
Fairmont, WV	74/51/t	67/48/sh
Grafton, WV	73/51/t	67/48/sh
Huntington, WV	77/54/t	68/50/t
Kingwood, WV	73/51/t	65/47/sh
Pittsburgh, PA	72/52/t	66/48/sh
Wheeling, WV	73/52/t	63/49/sh

SOLUNAR TABLE

Five-day forecast indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Fri.: 3:28 a.m.	9:44 a.m.	3:59 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
Sat.: 4:36 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	5:04 p.m.	11:19 p.m.
Sun.: 5:37 a.m.	11:50 a.m.	6:03 p.m.	—
Mon.: 6:30 a.m.	12:17 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	12:43 p.m.
Tue.: 7:17 a.m.	1:06 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	1:29 p.m.

ALMANAC

Associated Press
 Today is Friday, May 27, the 147th day of 2005. There are 218 days left in the year.
HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco and Marin County, Calif., was opened to the public.
ON THIS DATE:
IN 1896, 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.
IN 1933, Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning animated short "The Three Little Pigs" was first released.
IN 1985, in Beijing, representatives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Novelist Herman Wouk is 90. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 82. Actress Lee Meriwether is 70. Actor Louis Gossett Jr. is 69. Singer Bruce Cockburn is 60. Actor Richard Schiff is 50. Actor Todd Bridges is 40. Rock musician Sean Kinney (Alice In Chains) is 39. Rapper Andre 3000 (Outkast) is 31. Actor Ethan Dampf ("American Dreams") is 11.

Man working for ex-wife should get paid up front

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in the security business. My ex-wife is considering hiring us to provide security at her upcoming wedding because of some potential threats. The problem is that my ex-wife and I have had some heated differences during the last five years. While our communication has improved greatly, there are still differences regarding our child that remain unresolved. Personally, I don't like my ex very much, but I'm professional on the job, and I don't intend to let our personal conflicts get in the way. The only other concern I have about my ex is being paid for our services, as I have been burned by her in the past. Would it be wrong to require payment and a signed contract prior to her wedding? — **FEELING INSECURE ABOUT SECURITY IN OREGON**

DEAR FEELING INSECURE: Not at all. If there's the slightest doubt that you will be fully compensated for your services, get written proof that you were hired rather than invited as a guest — and a hefty "security" deposit up front.

DEAR ABBY: Growing up in a Chinese family, high expectations have always been placed on me, especially since I am the oldest son. I have always been categorized as "gifted," so the academic expectations have been doubled where I'm



JEANNE PHILLIPS
 concerned. I expect to attend an American college, and my parents want me to get into an elite school. Three months ago, I started dating a girl. I really do love her, but at the same time, I don't want to compromise my grades and disappoint my parents. I'm starting to see the effects this girl is having on my grades, and my parents have also noticed the drop. I haven't told them about her. Should I tell my parents — which may mean an abrupt end to my relationship? Or should I try harder with my grades and continue the relationship? Please advise me. — **TORN IN TAIWAN**

DEAR TORN: You appear to be intelligent and responsible. Although this girl is special to you, there is a lot at stake. Sneaking behind your parents' backs is neither a way to inspire confidence nor to show your maturity. Please level with them. You are all on the same team, and they might be more flexible than you think.

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

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Sports

Arnie's influence on sports world stronger than ever after 50 years



BOB HERTZEL

LIGONIER, Pa.

TODAY is about yesterday.

Not only here, where in the present we salute the past on a modern course carved out of the mountains of west-central Pennsylvania that is challenging yesterday's players using today's hi-tech equipment.

While the point is being made here in the 66th Senior PGA Championship, you see it everywhere sports are played, for the stars of today are nothing more than offspring of those of yesterday.

This is Arnold Palmer's course in Arnold Palmer's town. You know it because the Arnold Palmer Municipal Airport is right down the street and Arnold Palmer's car dealership a little farther down the road.

And what sports — not just golf — have become today is, in no small way, as Arnold Palmer made them.

He's 75 now, as white on top as the Colorado Rockies — not the baseball team, but the mountains in the heart of ski season.

His game, quite frankly, is no longer any better than you'll find from your county champion, as five consecutive bogeys and an 82 showed.

"I feel terrible about my round," Palmer said. "But I get tired of saying that. I say it so much anymore."

But Arnold Palmer's strokes are not to be counted. They are, instead, to be cast in bronze and kept for all time.

It is 50 years since Palmer won his first professional tournament, marking the dawn of a new era that has yet to grow old.

Think for a moment of what happened to our world during Arnie's golden days, for they were to be America's golden days.

Professional football became the game it is today as national television brought us the Baltimore Colts beating the New York Giants in the NFL's first overtime championship game, in 1958.

Roger Maris hit 61 home runs. Maury Wills stole 100 bases. Will Chamberlain scored 100 points.

First Cassius Clay, then Muhammad Ali, beat Sonny Liston.

And the Beatles arrived on our soil.

The hippie drug culture had not yet been born and life was as



Arnold Palmer strides to his ball on the No. 2 at Laurel Valley. Palmer finished the round at 10 over par.

simple and exciting as watching Palmer hitch up his trousers, take a puff out of his cigarette and make another charge from the back of the pack to win the Masters or the U.S. Open.

Arnold Palmer was sports' first TV hero, the man who took the game out of the country club and into the living room.

There have been better golfers.

In truth, his number one competitor, Jack Nicklaus, was superior. But even if you put the man named Tiger into the mix, there have been none as exciting.

Arnie had his Army and not even the long-suffering Red Sox fans were as faithful. Alan Robinson, the Associated Press writer from Pittsburgh who is a West Virginia native, remembers com-

ing to Latrobe with his father just to see Arnold Palmer play.

No tournament. Just play at Latrobe Country Club.

Tiger Woods may draw crowds as large, but they are neither as dedicated nor as entertained as

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BY **MICHAEL CASAZZA**

The Dominion Post

LIGONIER, Pa. — R.W. Eaks could have worked in a factory or an office instead of picking up golf clubs to strike a living. And Tom McKnight could have played golf instead of distributing petroleum for 20 years.

Both ended up on the golf course, though, and the unusual career paths they took before a pair of 3-under 69s Thursday put them in contention in the 66th Senior PGA Championship have one thing in common:

Basketball.

Eaks was an All-American in high school and played four years at UNC — "University of Northern Colorado." When he graduated, he decided he would pick up a hobby he developed in high school and continued casually in college. Eaks wanted to be a golfer.

"I didn't want to go to work," he said. "I wanted to be a college basketball coach and I didn't like the politics the guys were having to go through. And I didn't think with my personality that I could have somebody put their thumb on me. So I wanted to do something where I could be my own boss and golf was a great way."

McKnight was a successful businessman in the Carolinas and owned a chain of "On The Way" convenience stores. All of that, however, came after he broke his left arm playing a game of pick-up basketball. Doctors told him he wouldn't be able to swing a club properly again and that his competitive playing days were over.

They were wrong. McKnight was a thriving amateur golfer in Virginia for many years in the 1980s and '90s. He moved on and won a pair of events on the Sunbelt Senior Tour in 2001 before spending the past few years in Asia on the Hooters Tour. In his rookie season on the Champions Tour, McKnight has earned more than \$147,000 in eight events. He's fin-

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Champions' champion: Hale Irwin

Senior PGA's defending winner has 42 victories

NOTEBOOK

BY **MICHAEL CASAZZA**

The Dominion Post

LIGONIER, Pa. — Hale Irwin? No, try Hail, Irwin.

The defending and four-time champion at the Senior PGA has won a record 42 times on the Champions Tour — more than double the 20 victories he racked up during a very successful career on the PGA Tour.

"I don't know if there's a reason," he said. "I think more than anything else I've just not allowed myself to say I can't do it. I do everything in moderation. I probably learned how to play the game and what I can do and what I can't do. I keep my standards high."

Irwin shuffled along for most of Thursday's first round before rallying with three birdies in his final four holes. He's at 3-under with three other golfers, one stroke back of Graham Marsh.

More importantly, Irwin, who turns 60 June 3, has seven major victories on the Champions Tour, one shy of Jack Nicklaus' record. Thursday's 69 was Irwin's 18th round in the 60s at this tournament, breaking Sam Snead's record. Irwin needed just 10 appearances while Snead needed 13.

Goo-goo-ga-choo

Craig Stadler, affectionately referred to as the "Walrus" by friends and fans, shot a 3-over

SEE **NOTEBOOK**, 2-B

Carmichael still the man to beat at Mount Morris

Stewart not making it a rivalry yet

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Ricky Carmichael

Stewart crashed twice and pulled out of the race from exhaustion in his AMA 250 Motocross debut.

"My trainer, Aldon Baker, has me set up with a great regimen," said Carmichael, who is shooting for his sixth straight AMA 250 championship. "I realize how tough the motocross season is and I think I've taken the proper steps to be ready. I'll leave all the mind games to everyone else. I'm just going out there to do the best I can to win."

While Carmichael won by a comfortable margin Sunday, he feels he and his new Makita Suzuki will get even stronger as the season progresses.

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Pro athlete was no athlete at WVU

Clancy only started running in senior year; now he takes on triathlons

BY **BOB HERTZEL**

The Dominion Post

It's been a decade since Matt Clancy left the WVU campus in Morgantown and, the former journalism student says, he's heard things have changed a lot.

They have, and the same can be said about him.

If someone had told him he'd be a professional athlete back in those days when he came here from northern Virginia, he prob-

ably would have laughed.

And, if someone had told him he'd not only be a professional athlete, but also a professional triathlete whose first trip back to campus since his graduation would be to take part in the first MedExpress Mountaineer Tri Half-Ironman, on June 25-26, he would have thought the person had lost all sense.

Yet, that's just what has happened.

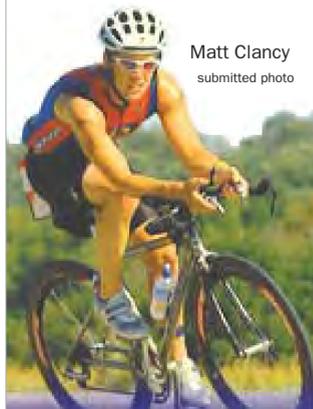
"I wasn't an athlete at all," he said. "When I got there I didn't swim, didn't bike and didn't run."

That all changed in his senior year. People do a lot of strange things in their senior year and Clancy was no exception. He began running.

Marathons! "I was doing it with a group of guys out of western Pennsylvania," he said.

Quickly he learned one thing. "Running 26 miles a couple of times a year will get you old fast," he said.

By that time, though, he was hooked and knew he needed to do something. He says he'd seen a triathlon on television while in college and found it exciting.



Matt Clancy submitted photo

"The course in Morgantown will be quite challenging. I used to run on those hills."

Matt Clancy

So, he tried it. Now a triathlon involves swimming, cycling and then running.

He will not forget his first triathlon:

"The first 100 yards of the swim I literally thought I wouldn't make it out of the water. I thought I was ready but in that environment it becomes another animal. Once out of the water, though, my confidence rose. And by the time I finished, I felt a passion for the sport."

The passion was fueled by a couple of factors.

"There's many reasons," he began. "I would say, just being a competitive person is a big motivating factor. You also need some intrinsic drive. And the challenge in the event is a big motivator."

"The course in Morgantown will be quite challenging. I used

to run on those hills. That's my biggest fear right now, those hills. Living in Greensboro, N.C., we have more rolling hills."

Clancy, 31, is a sales representative for Aqua Sphere, which is Jacques Cousteau's company that sells swim wear, including the goggles the triathletes use.

He is also attending UNC Greensboro and seeking a master's in sports psychology. Clancy is working on an article about participation motivation.

"I wake up at 5 a.m. and get on the road, putting my time in," he said. I work out in the morning and in the evening, every day."

In between there's his sales job and his school work. Because of the time that takes, he hasn't really progressed to the major leagues and gone ahead with the full Ironman races.

"With most of the pros, that's their job," he said. "It's hard for me to compete at the longer distances because of the time it takes to train. I stick more to the short course."

When he left WVU, Clancy moved to Dublin, Ireland, then to California, which explains why he has not returned to campus until now.



The Pirates' Daryle Ward accepts teammates' congratulations on his two-run homer in the third inning.

Pirates break out, rout Reds behind Perez, 8-4

Ward, Lawton homer as Bucs end losing streak

BASEBALL

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Oliver Perez found the perfect next step in his comeback from early season problems — the Cincinnati Reds.

The left-hander improved to 5-0 in his past seven starts against Cincinnati, leading Pittsburgh to an 8-4 win Thursday night that snapped the Pirates' four-game losing streak.

"It was just important that we got the win," Perez said. "That was good after losing four in a row."

Daryle Ward and Matt Lawton each homered and Rob Mackowiak drove in three runs as the Pirates won for the seventh time in their past 10 games in Cincinnati and snapped the Reds' three-game winning streak. Eight of Pittsburgh's nine starters had at least one hit apiece by the sixth inning, including two by Perez. Since missing two starts while working out some problems with his arm and his mechanics, Perez (3-4) has posted back-to-back wins for the first time this season.

"His stuff is still good," Pittsburgh manager Lloyd McClendon said. "His fastball was good, his slider was excellent, and his curve had a lot of bite. The only thing I saw was he didn't use his changeup enough, but little by little, he's getting back to normal. He's still building his stamina."

Perez allowed three hits and two runs with five walks and eight strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings.

"I was feeling good," Perez said. "I was a little wild, and 109 pitches is too many."

Cincinnati manager Dave Miley thought his team made things easy for Perez.

"We take a lot of strikes and then chase the bad ones," Miley said. "I don't know. We take pitches early in the count and then chase that slider."

Mackowiak gave Pittsburgh a 2-0 first-inning lead with a two-run single off Cincinnati starter Elizardo Ramirez (0-3).

Felipe Lopez got a run back in the bottom of the inning with a two-out home run, his seventh. He drove in

another run with a fifth-inning sacrifice fly, and Joe Randa and Ryan Freel each had an RBI in the ninth.

Pittsburgh took a 5-1 lead in a span of three pitches in the third. Tike Redman and Jason Bay hit doubles on back-to-back pitches for the first run. Ward, batting behind Bay, hit Ramirez's next pitch for a two-run homer, his ninth of the season.

The Pirates loaded the bases later in the inning on Jack Wilson's double, Humberto Cota's intentional walk and Perez's bunt single, which forced Ramirez out of the game. Reliever Randy Keisler walked Matt Lawton to force in Wilson with the inning's fourth run.

Rockies 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Jason Jennings (2-6) pitched seven strong innings, and Preston Wilson and Todd Greene each hit a solo homer as Colorado snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory against Chicago.

Jennings, who entered with a 7.05 ERA, allowed one run on seven hits. He walked two and struck out two.

After Neifi Perez and Todd Walker led off the Rockies' eighth with a single and a walk, Jay Witasick relieved Jennings and retired Derek Lee, Jeremy Burnitz and Aramis Ramirez — the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 hitters — to end the threat.

American League

Yankees 4, Tigers 3

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 17th home run to help New York rally past Detroit.

The Yankees won their fourth straight and 15th in 17 games, and moved one-half game ahead of Boston, which lost in Toronto, for second place in the East. It's the first time since April 10 New York was higher than third in the division.

The Yankees haven't led the Red Sox in the standings since April 13, when New York was 4-4 and Boston was 3-5. The rivals open a three-game series tonight.

Rodriguez's homer in the fifth inning, against Jeremy Bonderman (5-3), followed a single by Hideki Matsui and gave the Yankees third

baseman 49 RBIs, also tops in the majors.

The Tigers had an early 3-1 lead against Kevin Brown (4-4), who gave up 10 hits in seven innings.

Devil Rays 2, Athletics 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Hideo Nomo (3-4) took a shutout into the eighth inning and Carl Crawford snapped a scoreless tie with a sixth-inning single to help Tampa Bay beat Oakland.

Nomo struck out seven and walked two before leaving the game after yielding a leadoff homer to Marco Scutaro and a one-out single to Jason Kendall in the eighth. The Devil Rays' bullpen then protected a one-run lead to give the 36-year-old right-hander his 199th win in his career in the United States and Japan.

It was Nomo's seventh attempt to move one win from the 200 victories he needs to automatically gain membership in the Meikyuuakai, one of two Hall of Fame equivalents in Japanese baseball. He has 121 wins in 11 major-league seasons.

Rangers 8, Royals 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers (6-2) held Kansas City to one run in seven innings, lowering his A.L. leading ERA to 1.69, and Texas hit three home runs in an easy victory.

Richard Hidalgo homered for the fifth time in five games, and Alfonso Soriano and Mark Teixeira also homered in Texas' sixth straight win — the longest current streak in the majors.

Twins 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Shannon Stewart homered with two outs in the 11th inning off David Riske to give Minnesota a win against Cleveland and a split of their tight, four-game series.

Stewart ripped a 2-2 pitch from Riske (1-2) over the wall in straightaway center field and into the empty picnic pavilion as the Twins won the third straight extra-inning game between the Central rivals.

Of the 10 games between Minnesota and Cleveland this season, six have been decided by one run.

Pitt surprises St. John's, 4-1

Associated Press

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — Freshman Robert Brant allowed just one run and six hits in seven-plus innings, and fourth-seeded Pittsburgh used a three-run seventh to

seal a 4-1 victory against top-seeded St. John's, in a first-round Big East Tournament game Thursday.

The Panthers (32-20) will play the winner of Thursday night's Boston College-Notre Dame game

today, while the Red Storm (39-15) will play the B.C.-N.D. loser.

Brant, a second-team All-Big East pick, struck out seven before exiting in the eighth in favor of Shaun Butler.

Brown might leave Detroit, and there's medical reason why

Pistons coach's bladder condition serious

NBA PLAYOFFS

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — An unspoken secret seems to envelop the Detroit Pistons, the expectation that Larry Brown won't be around next season.

The broad outline of an exit strategy is already in place for the coach, the future day-to-day developments sketched out in pencil.



Larry Brown

All indications point to another of Brown's many departures, with doctors' orders already the designated culprit.

Only this time, it's serious. What's different now is that Brown is sicker than the public knows, and the public wouldn't be so quick to think he was devoting another vagabondish train-hop if it knew the whole story.

Brown's health problem is related to his bladder and was a result of complications from hip replacement surgery, and he said his life has not been the same since Nov. 3, when difficulties developed.

"I don't want to continue coaching with what I have to deal with," Brown said in an interview with The Associated Press and the Pistons' four newspaper beat writers. "If it's cleared up, then we won't even have an issue."

Whether the defending NBA champion Pistons win another title — they lost to Dwyane Wade, Shaquille O'Neal and Miami, 92-86, Wednesday night, in the Eastern Conference finals, leaving them tied at 1 going into Sunday night's game, at Detroit — Brown is checking into a hospital a day or two after the season ends.

He is not comfortable discussing his condition publicly. It is not life-threatening, but it is serious. And Brown decided in the middle of this season to put off treatment, which likely will include surgery, until after the season ends.

There will then be a period of a few days in which the Pistons will have to announce if they'll wait on Brown, whose chances of a full recovery — based upon what his doctors are telling him — are far from guaranteed.

"I think within 72 hours (of the end of the season) I'll be able to let (team president Joe Dumars) know. If he wants to make a change before that, I can accept that," Brown said Wednesday, after the issue of his future flared up again.

The latest dustup came after it was reported that Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert had asked for the Pistons' permission to speak to Brown about possibly becoming the Cavaliers' team president. Brown said he has never met Gilbert and has no knowledge of ever speaking to him.

(Brown noted that Gilbert was once a Pistons season-ticket holder, and he may have met him before Gilbert purchased the Cavs.)

Other teams have also made it known to Brown that they'd be interested in bringing him aboard in a front office position, but whether any of those teams have received permission to speak to Brown's representatives is not clear.

Brown insists he has been upfront about everything with Dumars, and he understands Dumars' need to have a Plan B ready in case Brown's medical

Suns' Johnson plans to play in Saturday game

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Wearing a mask to protect his fractured left eye socket, Phoenix Suns guard Joe Johnson went through a full practice on Thursday and said he expects to play in Game 3 of the Western Conference finals, against San Antonio.

"As of right now, I don't think there's anything that could keep me off the court," Johnson said of Saturday's game, "but I don't want to speak too soon because anything could happen."

The workout, which included a scrimmage, was his first complete practice since he was injured in a face-first crash to the floor in Game 2 of the conference semifinals, against Dallas, on May 11. Johnson did some 2-on-2 drills on Wednesday to help him get used to the mask.

He still has to clear a doctor's evaluation today before getting the official go-ahead, but he said he felt good after the practice.

Before his injury, Johnson had played in every game since being traded to the Suns in his rookie season, a span of 281 contests.

"It was tough. It was my first time," he said of having to watch the six games in street clothes. "I'm more nervous sitting over there watching than when I'm out there playing because I can't do anything."

condition forces him to give up coaching.

"My goal is to do the best job I can here, and then hopefully be a coach, because that's what I do. If I can't, then I'll deal with that," Brown said.

"This is my last coaching job," he said. "The only place I'm going to coach next season, or ever, is Detroit, I think, in terms of ever."

The easiest way out for the Pistons and Brown could be a mutual parting of the ways.

It could be until August before Brown knows whether his recovery — if he recovers — will allow him to return to the sidelines.

Brown said it would be unfair to make the Pistons wait on him, and he also knows there are quite a few unemployed coaching candidates out there — Phil Jackson and Flip Saunders head the list — who need to know exactly which jobs are going to be open before they decide where they'll go.

The New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers are believed to be the leading candidates to hire Jackson, who won nine NBA titles — one shy of Red Auerbach's record — while coaching the Chicago Bulls and Lakers. The Sacramento Kings and Portland Trail Blazers also reportedly have interest.

Jackson has said he expects to make a decision on his future by early to mid-June, and that timetable could be affected if the Pistons are eliminated by the Heat.

The Heat's victory in Game 2 has ensured that the series will last at least until June 2.

CARMICHAEL

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"The Yamaha and Honda guys have had four-strokes for a long time," he said. "Suzuki has a lot of pressure on them coming in with a new bike. We've got some things we're going to try to improve the bike and I'm sure it will get even more rideable the more races we have with it."

Carmichael will attempt to become the first rider to win four consecutive nationals at High Point.

His AMA Supercross rival, fast Australian Chad Reed, is showing he's not just a stadium racing specialist. Reed finished second in Sacramento in spite of riding with a slight concussion from a practice accident.

"I had a pretty hard crash at Hangtown," Reed admitted. "It kept me from riding to my potential. I'm hoping to be 100 percent healthy at Mount Morris and ready to go so I can give Ricky a bit of a run."

Reed is a former Mount Morris 125 winner.

Reed's Yamaha teammate David Vuillemin surprised a lot of people by taking third overall in the season opener. It marked the Frenchman's first podium result in nearly a year. Vuillemin is a two-time High Point 250 winner.

This Sunday's race will be very important for Stewart's championship hopes. The winningest rider in AMA 125 Motocross history comes in ranked 12th in the standings, 35 points behind Carmichael. A solid performance at High Point is imperative if the young Kawasaki ace has any expectation of getting back in the championship hunt.

The High Point National is round one of the Kawasaki/Monster Energy Triple Crown of motocross. Round two will be held at the Red Bud National, in Buchanan, Mich., on July 3. The Triple Crown series will conclude with round three at the Monster Energy/Kawasaki National, at Steel City Raceway, in Delmont, Pa., on Sept. 4.

The 125 class promised to be a wide-open affair this year and Hangtown did nothing to disprove that notion. In one of the strangest finishes in the history of the 125 series, Grant Langston and Mike Alessi crashed on the final turn of the second moto while battling for the lead. Langston won by getting his bike going and crossing the finish line.

However, he injured his left ankle in the crash and is questionable for this weekend's race.

Mike Brown, the 2003 Mount Morris 125 winner, is no longer a factory rider, but he's still a leading contender. Brown is ranked second on his privateer Honda and has become an underdog favorite for this year's championship.

Makita Suzuki's Broc Hepler, of Kittanning, Pa., showed remarkable speed in winning the first moto at Hangtown. He ended up finishing third and is looking to move up the ranks at High Point, a place he considers his home track.

Alessi showed great heart after crashing with Langston while leading at Hangtown. Alessi tried to push his Red Bull KTM up the finish line hill when his bike wouldn't start. Alessi said leading most of the second moto gave him a lot of confidence.

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TAPING THE CAR OFF: Crews will cover the front grille with heavy-duty tape to improve a car's wind resistance and speed. Often used as a one-lap advantage for qualifying, it isn't practical during a race because the grille allows air to flow through the radiator and prevents overheating, but the opening still can be partially covered to make a car sleeker.

Keeping safety on front burner

COMMENTARY

BY MIKE MULHERN

WHEN IT COMES TO EVANGELICAL ZEAL in preaching the gospel of stock-car racing safety, Tom Gideon carries his bible and soapbox everywhere. Gideon has been touring with a traveling NASCAR safety exhibit, laying out for fans the many advances the sport has made the past four years. Gideon, director of safety for GM Racing, has been in the forefront of technological advances that have made drivers safer inside their machines. He is not a fiery Billy Graham, but he is just as persistent in promoting safety at every stop along life's way. Not only to drivers, who may tend to be more interested in faster cars rather than safer cars, but also to the masses gathered for each weekend's raucous, noisy convocations. At Richmond, Gideon worked with veteran crew chief Todd Berrier from the Richard Childress camp in an expansive "open-car" forum. He used a cut-away Childress Chevy to point out the safety innovations added to help keep the drivers alive: the new fire systems, new seats, better seat belts, new rollbar padding, roof flaps, tethers on hoods and decklids, carbon-monoxide scrubbers, throttle kill-switches, and the black box crash recorders that have become a major safety item. He's also speaking to pit-road safety, which may be the next battleground. "If we look at all the racing injuries the last two years, we're seeing more on pit road than on the track. At that point you have to say, 'What do we do?' Part of it is track design, part of it might be procedure.

You could have guys come in on different laps, or not allow guys pitting in adjoining boxes to come in at the same time. And one thing for pit-road safety that has been brought up — do you have to run 43 cars at every track? That is pit-road safety. It's a matter of density." Understanding a crash is a large part of the safety problem. Gideon said that although a driver may be running 140 mph when he hits the wall in a crash, the physics of the accident could be that the actual hit is only at 15 degrees, "which would be only a 36.2 mph impact," Gideon said. "But 36.2 can kill you." That's because it can still be a 50-G load on the driver's head and neck, easily a potentially deadly blow without the HANS — which can reduce the effect of an impact by a whopping 70 percent, as long as the angle of impact is less than 45 degrees. However, one problem with the HANS and all the head-bracing and seemingly chaotic maze of safety nets, bracing and bars inside the cockpit is intense claustrophobia. "Tony Stewart is claustrophobic, and so am I," Gideon said. "I've strapped myself in one of these cars and put everything on, and I'm saying, 'Let me out right now.' I can't even stand to sit there in it, much less think about driving around." Another downside to some of the in-cockpit safety innovations is the difficulty a driver has seeing around him. He has become even more dependent on his spotters, particularly on pit stops, because of the blind spots. "So I've been advocating this new little right-side mirror for years," Gideon said.

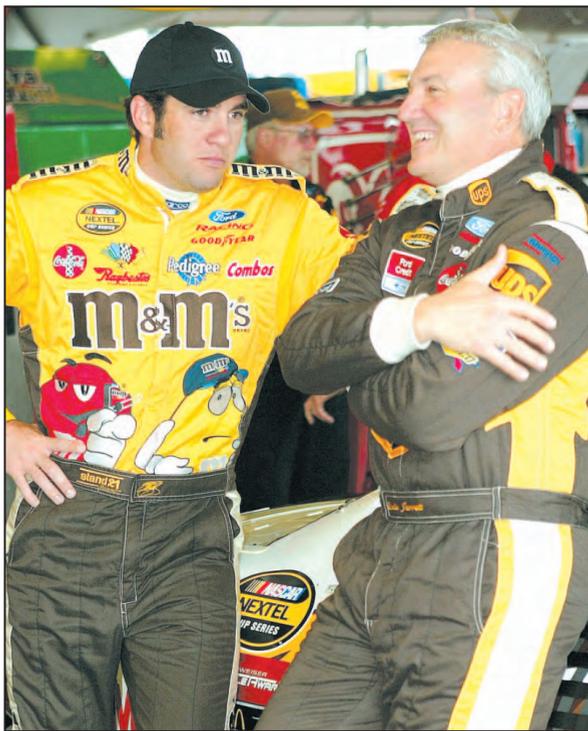
MIKE MULHERN covers NASCAR for the Winston-Salem Journal.

opposite DIRECTIONS

Despite being on the same team, Elliott Sadler, Dale Jarrett having different results

BY NATE RYAN

Through the first five races of the 2005 Nextel Cup season, Elliott Sadler and Dale Jarrett seemingly were progressing at remarkably even rates. The multihued paint schemes of their Robert Yates Racing Fords were the only way of telling the teammates apart. Each had a pole position. Each had a top-five finish. Each had a spot in the top-10 of the points standings. Each was scratching out solid results while waiting for their cars to round into form. But the similarities disguised differences that Jarrett knew would prove detrimental. "If all you're going to pay attention to is the top-10 in points then you would have a misconception of what was going on," he said. "We both were managing to stay out of trouble, get reasonable finishes and garner more points than a lot of other people that were actually outrunning us but having problems. "Since that time, Elliott and his team have headed in a good direction. We're continuing in that direction we were on." That direction is south in the standings. Since each posted season-best finishes at Bristol Motor Speedway on April 3, the Yates drivers have been a study in contrasts. Sadler has shot to fourth in the points and is one of the favorites heading into Sunday's Coca-Cola 600. Jarrett has sunk to 14th and faces another crossroads in a career that has stalled out in a winless skid of more than two years. Crew chief Mike Ford resigned last week, clearing the way for Bill Wilburn to become the fifth crew chief in three seasons to work with the 48-year-old. Wilburn, formerly of Rusty Wallace's team, has been hired on an interim basis. He expects to have a handful of races to prove he can turn Jarrett's No. 88 Ford into the top-10 contender it



LapbyLap photo by Sheryl Creekmore

Robert Yates Racing teammates Dale Jarrett (right) and Elliott Sadler are heading in different directions. After the Ford teams started strong, Jarrett has slipped to 14th in points, and Sadler is in fourth.

was from 1996 to 2002. Wilburn's first priority is bringing the No. 88 fleet in line with the No. 38. As alike as their performances were early this season, the cars of Jarrett and Sadler couldn't have been more different. Despite being produced side by side at the RYR shop in Mooresville, N.C., the teammates' cars have shared little in common, and the gap has made sharing information and secrets to success virtually impossible. As Sadler hit on stronger setups this season, Jarrett couldn't benefit by trying the same combinations. "The biggest thing I can say is our two teams were moving in totally opposite directions," Jarrett said. "Elliott and [crew chief] Todd Parrott were headed to the North Pole, and we were headed to the South Pole. That's how far we were getting away, and that's not a good scenario. "It's not that the race cars have to be exactly the same, but for an organization to work properly and to benefit from each other, you need to stay as close as you can as far as aerodynamics and chassis components." It's a proven formula at Hendrick Motorsports and Roush

Just the stats

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NEXTEL CUP	
1. Jimmie Johnson	1,562
2. Greg Biffle	1,521
3. Jeff Gordon	1,438
4. Elliott Sadler	1,413
5. Kurt Busch	1,407
6. Tony Stewart	1,397
7. Ryan Newman	1,370
8. Kevin Harvick	1,364
9. Jamie McMurray	1,351
10. Mark Martin	1,344
11. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	1,333
12. Rusty Wallace	1,290
13. Carl Edwards	1,289
14. Dale Jarrett	1,264
15. Kasey Kahne	1,261
16. Jeremy Mayfield	1,257
17. Michael Waltrip	1,235
18. Jeff Burton	1,228
19. Sterling Marlin	1,168
20. Joe Nemechek	1,112

BUSCH SERIES	
1. Carl Edwards	1,797
2. Clint Bowyer	1,617
3. Reed Sorenson	1,526
4. Martin Truex Jr.	1,479
5. Ashton Lewis	1,443
6. Kenny Wallace	1,424
7. Denny Hamlin	1,419
8. David Stremme	1,386
9. Greg Biffle	1,379
10. Jason Keller	1,308
11. David Green	1,308
12. Kevin Harvick	1,276
13. Jon Wood	1,263
14. Shane Hmiel	1,194
15. Randy LaJoie	1,127
16. Kasey Kahne	1,106
17. Justin Labonte	1,092
18. Johnny Sauter	1,084
19. Stanton Barrett	1,057
20. Stacy Compton	1,030

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Coca-Cola 600
WHERE: Lowe's Motor Speedway (Concord, N.C.)
WHEN: 5 p.m. May 29
TV: FOX.
DISTANCE: 400 laps, 600 miles
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New book big on 'little gear' for anglers

FOR ALL OF YOU WHO LIKE TO FISH with light tackle, there is a new book out titled "Ultralight Fishing," by Tim Lilley.

It's published by Creative Publishing International. And what's more, the author gives credit to several local people such as the Rev. Dr. Stacy Groscup, Jack Bell, and Jim Galusky and his sons, Steve, Ernie and Jamie. Also, retired DNR employee Charlie Heartwell, of Charlie's Charmers fly company, is mentioned.

This 10-chapter book covers every aspect of fishing with light and ultralight gear that you need to know. I have fished with light rods on ponds, but didn't realize you could successfully catch larger species such as pike and muskies with this "little gear."

This book is not intended to change your technique for fishing, but more to show you how to take the same species of fish you are now taking but on lighter tackle. However, you don't want to go so light that you may endanger the health of any fish you release.

You have to "get your head right" before using this light equipment. You will learn how to become more versatile and successful with less tackle and less weight with less failure.

The first chapter deals with the tackle considered to be ultralight, such as lures that weigh no more than 1/4 ounce and rods only 4 1/2 feet long. But it's also pointed out



DAVE MILNE

that many times you will have to go with a longer rod in order to make the casts you need to make. Longer rods help you make longer casts, and many of these rods are still considered to be ultralight.

There are also many places you might like to fish where a shorter rod will not allow you to maneuver around the brush, trees, and other obstacles that a longer rod will.

Line and line weight are also covered. Remember that the heavier the line weight, the slower the rate of fall of the bait, and vice versa. Today there are lines that are very light but much stronger than any of those you could find as recently as 10 years ago. Lines ranging from the old standby monofilament to the new superlines and their pros and cons are discussed at great length.

The book does not discriminate against flyfishermen. Line weights as low as "0" are discussed as well as rods no longer than 6 feet.

The chapter on lures covers everything from soft plastics to crankbaits. Anyone who has spent any time at all in a sports store realizes the soft plastic lures

offer the greatest selection of any of the artificial baits.

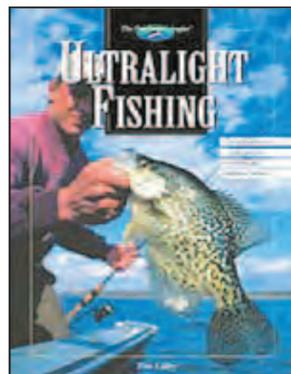
The use of less weight with these plastic baits is more realistic than when a heavier weight is used. Think about it. When a worm or salamander is thrown in the water, it doesn't sink rapidly. When a heavy weight is attached to one of these lures and it sinks real fast, the fish will more than likely know something's not right and won't bite.

The discussion of spinners and topwater baits is very complete. Buzzbaits as small as 1/8 ounce actually have the same size skirt and hook as the larger ones. The only difference is the weight of the head. Ultralight poppers are usually about one-third the size of their larger relatives used by most fishermen.

Reading water on lakes, ponds, streams and rivers is discussed at great length, as well it should be given the importance of this aspect of all types of fishing. Fish are like people and other animals in that they all have favorite places they like to go. Locate one of these areas and the fishing will be great.

When it comes to fishing lakes and ponds, if you can find an area with hidden structure such as dead trees under the surface, your chances of catching more fish will greatly improve.

The same is true when trout fishing a stream or river. Volumes have been written on this topic. If you find a fish behind a



rock or in a pocket of water, you can pretty well figure that one will be there the next time you visit the spot, assuming the conditions are similar. If you want to be a successful trout or smallmouth fisherman, you have to learn to tell where the fish hang out given a certain water level.

Going after bluegill and crappie is what most fishermen consider when someone mentions ultralight fishing. The author says that in his opinion, it's a shame most fishermen believe going after a mess of bluegill with ultralight tackle means using a worm under a bobber. Jigs, spinners, and crankbaits also are very effective.

Bluegill are a very scrappy and predatory fish. They have a pecking order just as with any species of

fish or game. The big ones will go after the larger baits. One big meal can replace a lot of smaller ones.

When it comes to going after pike and muskie, the term ultralight is relative. Here it means a 5 1/2- or 6-foot rod equipped with a reel that will handle up to 100 yards of 8- to 20-pound test line. Plastic baits up to 8 inches long and spinnerbaits as heavy as 1/2 ounce are used.

Going after catfish can also be a thrill with the light equipment. When fishing a farm pond with channel cats up to 5 pounds, a 4 1/2-foot rod with 2- or 3-pound test line will allow you to have some great sport. When going after the larger flathead catfish, you'll need a longer rod in order to cast a greater distance with more weight and a heavier line weight of 6 pounds or a little more.

Catfish will hit artificial lures on occasion. However, day in and day out, you're more likely to catch them on some form of natural bait or just off the bottom.

Trolling for big fish with tiny baits on light tackle is something I had never considered until reading this book. Everyone I know who trolls uses larger tackle. You will have to keep in mind that if you want to use this method, you'll have to make a small change in your technique. You'll have to slow down. The slower the better.

The author notes that to be successful with ultralight trolling, late afternoon and early evening

seem to be the best times. He attributes this to the way baitfish move around, the amount of light penetration, and the aggressiveness of the gamefish.

Tim didn't neglect the trout fishermen. There's a great chapter on using both spinning tackle and flyrods. The use of spinning tackle and spinners was of interest to me. It may come as a surprise to many, but I have not a clue as to how to use a spinning rod on a stream to catch a trout.

I'm going to have to give it a try. I'm a flyfisherman, but I am going to get out one of my ultralight rods, purchase a couple Panther Martins and maybe something from Mepps and give it a go.

The only time I can remember that I fished for trout with a spinning rod on a stream was several years ago, when I was with a member of Muddy Creek Recreation Club and he said we needed to go fishing. I said I didn't have my rod and he said he had an extra. Yes, it was an open-faced spinning outfit and we used worms.

He got a great laugh out of watching me cast the worm into the stream, close the bail on the reel and work the line like a fly line. It worked. I caught fish.

If you would like a copy of this book, it's available at amazon.com and other on-line bookstores. Barnes & Noble also carries it.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

BRIEFS

Bowhunters' Spring Jamboree June 4-5

Bowhunters from across the state, Ohio and Pennsylvania will gather for the West Virginia Bowhunters Association's annual Spring Jamboree, June 4-5, at the Wildlife League of Ohio County, near Wheeling.

WVBA will have a 3-D, 28-target bowhunter course and a dead-eye competition. For details: www/bowsite.com/WVBA

The jamboree is open to aLL. Take I-70 to the Dallas Pike exit (11) and follow the signs.

Parkersburg South state archery champ

Parkersburg South High totalled 1,319 points to edge rival Parkersburg High (1,295) and win the state high school archery championship recently, at the Huntington Archery Club.

Ripley (1,252), Oak Hill (1,237), Westside (1,052) and Winfield (1,021) rounded out the top six.

Ripley's John Bannard was the individual champ, with a score of 285. Parkersburg's P.J. Spaur (284) was second and Hurricane's Cody Browning (279) was third.

Wheelin' Sportsmen Fun Day slated

The state chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation and the DNR will host the Fourth Annual Wheelin' Sportsmen Fun and Learn Day, on June 11, at Mountwood Park, Wood County.

Activities include fishing, shotgun shooting, archery, nature walks, turkey calling, and trap shooting. Anyone with a disability is invited. Participants will receive a free lunch and free membership to the Wheelin' Sportsmen Organization and be eligible for several door prizes.

Wheelin' Sportsmen events are designed to promote awareness for overcoming barriers that prevent or limit the disabled from getting out and enjoying the outdoors. To register: Randy Benear, rbeneat@charter.net



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Boy helps bag big bird

Derek Johnson, 10, of Morgantown, called in this turkey and his dad, Michael Scott Johnson, shot it the first day of turkey season. The bird had a 10-inch beard.

FISHING REPORT

West Virginia DNR

MONONGAHELA RIVER: Water temperatures are around 60 degrees which is below normal. The shoreline from Deckers Creek to the Morgantown Lock is one of the best areas on the river. Ten-pound drum are common and there are also lots of big musky along the shoreline. The mouth of Deckers Creek at the Riverfront Park always attracts fish and is an easy place to fish. Warm water discharges at the Riverville and Morgantown power plants also attract fish all spring. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. Lots of carp are present just below the pier at the outlet of Falling Run. Shoreline anglers have several good areas to fish on the river: the mouths of Buffalo and Paw Paw creeks in Marion County, and the mouths of Whitehead and Deckers creeks in Monongalia County. The shoreline on the West-over side of the river immediately below the lock gates is also a good area for all species, particularly during high water.

CHEAT LAKE: Fishing for most species has been very good for the past two weeks, particularly yellow perch. Bass tournament success has also been very good again this spring. The easiest way to fish the lake is along the shoreline to a depth of 10-to-15 feet. Crankbaits and tube jigs are good artificial baits while a nightcrawlers or minnow on a hook with a couple of split shot are always productive. The fishing piers in the embayments at the West Penn Recreation Area are good spots for bank anglers. These areas will be warmer than the main lake and good for largemouth bass and bluegill all month. Use a small rooster-tail spinner for bluegill. Wall-eye, sauger and channel catfish can be caught from the tailwater fishing pier when flows are turned off. Jigs with minnows or 3-inch power grubs are the best baits. White or chartreuse is a good color. The pier is in West Virginia about 25 minutes from Morgantown, but you have to drive from, and park in, Pennsylvania to get there. Take U.S. 119 from Morgantown to Point Marion, Pa. Turn right after crossing the Cheat River and proceed 4 miles to Cheat Dam. The pier is lighted for night

fishing and is handicapped accessible.

TYGART LAKE: The lake should be at the summer pool level unless late-week rains raised the level again. Crappie were being caught on the fish shelters installed by the DNR. Crankbaits and tube jigs fished along the shoreline out to 10-to-20-foot depths will be effective throughout the month for largemouth and smallmouth bass. White bass are very abundant and travel in schools that can be seen feeding on the surface. Casting spoons into the schools is a good way to catch lots of white bass. There are lots of wall-eye and trout in the tailwater. Wall-eye fishing is best during higher flows (1,500 to 5,000 cubic feet per second) and trout fishing is best at low flows (less than 1,000 cfs). Call the Corps of Engineers telephone hotline at 265-5953 for daily lake and tailwater conditions.

STONECOAL LAKE: Lake is at summer pool and milky. Bass are moving into shallow water to start spawning. Crappie and bluegill have been caught on beaver huts and snags. Fishing has been great for trout. Try powerbait and trolling with spinners. A few bass are also being caught. Crappie are heading to cover to spawn. Try live bait.

STONEWALL JACKSON: Lake is at summer pool. Lake and tailwater are milky. Info: 269-7463. Fishing is improving as water temperatures are on the rise. Bass are moving up and spawning. Panfish are active and are heading to cover. Try a minnow and jig. Trout were stocked in the tailwaters on May 23, try power-bait and worms. Yellow perch are also being caught on worms.

SUMMERSVILLE: Lake is at summer pool. Lake and tailwater are milky. Info: 872-5809. Fishing is improving as water temperatures are on the rise. Bass are moving to shallow water to spawn. Crappie and bluegill have also been caught around fish attractors. A few walleye have been caught on minnows around rock ledges. Outflow temperature is 55 degrees.

SUTTON: Lake is at summer pool. Lake and tailwater are clear. Info: 765-2705. Fishing is getting good. Bass are moving up to spawn. Crappie are also moving in to cover.

Ill. angler's catfish may be a record

BY TIM O'NEIL

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

ST. LOUIS — An Alton, Ill., fisherman, with vital help from his wife and a friend, landed a 124-pound catfish in their johnboat during a late-night outing on the Mississippi River below Alton.

Tim Pruitt caught the fish early Sunday, after a 45-minute fight, said Fred Cronin, Illinois district fisheries biologist. The catch probably is enough for a world record, Cronin said this week.

The world record is 121.8 pounds, set in January 2004 at Lake Texoma near Denison, Texas.

Private fishing organizations review and confirm world and local records, he said. Pruitt's fish is 58 inches long and 44 inches in girth.

Cronin said a state conservation officer witnessed the weighing at 2 a.m. Sunday. He said Pruitt is one of several fishermen to work the river below the Melvin Price Lock and Dam trying to break the state record for blue catfish.

"But this is more than anyone was expecting," Cronin said. "Tim is definitely excited about this."

Pruitt works at the Olin Corp. plant in East Alton. His wife, Carla, is an Alton police sergeant. Cronin identified their assisting friend as Jeremy Pfeiffer.

A special truck transported the live fish late Monday to the Cabela's outdoor store in Kansas City, Kan., where it is to be displayed in a tank, Cronin said. He said Pruitt wanted the fish displayed but eventually wants it returned to the Mississippi.

Cronin said Pruitt caught the fish with a large salt-water rig, 30-pound-test fishing line and the head of a moon eye fish for bait.

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Just like ol' days at Indy: Unser vs. Andretti

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The race today might seem more like the Indianapolis 500 than the real thing.

Andretti vs. Unser. Ahh, just like the good ol' days. Only this time it's Marco Andretti — not Michael or Mario — who will take on another Unser named Al, this one going by "Just Al" to separate himself from the father and grandfather who carried that same name to such heights at the Brickyard.

They're not quite ready for the Indy 500, but they'll provide a tantalizing glimpse of what the future might hold when they take part in an 100-mile Infiniti Pro Series race ahead of Sunday's main event.

"I consider it a family rivalry," Al Unser III said. "Between Marco and me, it's really not a rivalry. It's more the Andretti-Unser thing."

Indeed, the two names have been intertwined at this 2½-mile oval for more than three decades.

Al Unser Sr. (a.k.a. "Big Al") won the 500 a record-tying four times, while his

son ("Little Al") took the checkered flag twice. And don't forget Big Al's big brother, Bobby, a three-time 500 champion.

The Andrettis are known more for their heart-wrenching failures — "Andretti Luck" is part of any Indy dictionary — than their successes at the Speedway. Mario won the race in 1969, then spent the next quarter-century trying to win another.

His son Michael led more laps than any driver who never took a swig of milk in Victory Lane, his quest undermined by mechanical failures, wrecks, better cars and even a few lapses behind the wheel.

He finally gave up after the 2003 race, retiring to become a full-time car owner.

"I just remember being at the Speedway Motel and listening to the announcer say my dad's and grandfather's names," Marco said. "I know we have a lot of bad memories here. I wasn't around for the '69 victory."

Wasn't around? Heck, Marco wasn't even born until 1987, as his grandfather's storied career was winding down. The 18-year-old high school senior is scheduled to graduate in less than two weeks, then put his racing career in high gear.



'Just Al' Unser

COMMENTARY

A Patrick victory may carry a cost

BY DAVID POOLE

THE 33 DRIVERS who'll take the green flag in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 traveled to New York this week to have their picture taken in Times Square and to promote this year's running of America's most historic automobile race.

If 32 of them had stayed in Indiana, would it have made a difference? Would anybody in New York have cared, even a bit, if only Daniela Patrick had made the trip?

Patrick's shot at open-wheel glory this weekend is a tremendous story — one that could crowd whatever happens in the Coca-Cola 600 right out of the increasing share of national headlines it has been getting in recent years.

If Patrick, 23, should win the Indianapolis 500, all anybody will be talking about next week is where that ranks on the all-time list of remarkable things. She would be on every show from here to Oprah and back talking about the feat.

The only thing NASCAR could have to rival such a reaction would be for Dale Earnhardt Jr. to wind up as this year's Nextel Cup champion.

While Patrick is the story at Indianapolis this year, the decision this week by Dale Earnhardt Inc. to replace Pete Rondeau as crew chief for Earnhardt Jr.'s No. 8 Chevrolets with interim replacement Steve Hmiel will undoubtedly be the primary focus at Lowe's Motor Speedway leading up to Sunday's 600.

That's not the only parallel between Patrick and Earnhardt Jr. and the way they'll dominate their respective locales this weekend. Both of them, and both of their respective racing disciplines, are in danger of falling into what might be called the "Tiger Trap."

Look at how pro golf has changed since Tiger Woods became its dominant figure.

Tournaments in which Woods competes automatically are more significant that those he skips. When he contends, television viewership soars. But two weeks ago, when he missed a cut at the Byron Nelson Classic, the ratings plummeted. Major championships are defined by how well Woods plays. When Woods is in the hunt, it's a big deal. When he wins, it's an instant classic.

Woods has earned every bit of his status. But has his status hurt or helped the PGA Tour as a whole? That is still a highly debatable question.

Extend that question to motorsports and ask it in light of what Patrick could become in the Indy Racing League and Earnhardt Jr. almost already is for NASCAR.

Patrick is already the IRL's biggest story this year. If she wins the Indianapolis 500, she becomes virtually its only significant figure. That means that what every other race this year, and perhaps for the near future, is all about is where Patrick finishes.

Some fans who follow other drivers aside from Earnhardt Jr. might say that's how the media cover Nextel Cup racing these days. Like it or not, Earnhardt Jr. is the sport's most popular driver, and his performance has to be chronicled at least as closely as anyone else's.

The price that comes with that popularity is increased expectations, increased at times to an unreasonable level. It was inevitable Earnhardt Jr. and his team would go through a transition after the team swap following the 2004 season at DEI that led to Rondeau becoming his crew chief.

Eleven races into that transition, the team is 11th in the standings and yet all anyone wants to know is what's wrong. Doesn't that sound a lot like the "slump" Woods went through when he wasn't winning a major every six weeks?

When your popularity gets to such a level, the inevitable cycles that happen in sports become slumps. Slumps become crises and crises devolve into chaos. It becomes impossible to discern what's real success and what's a facade of failure.

A Patrick victory at Indy would be, at least in the immediate term, a boon for open-wheel racing at a time it badly needs it.

It's important, too, for DEI to work its way through what will follow the decision this week to replace Rondeau.

When Earnhardt Jr. is part of the competitive picture, that's good for NASCAR.

But it'd be no good for either of them, nor for their sport, for them to become the whole story.

DAVID POOLE writes for *The Charlotte Observer* (KRT).



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BUCKLE UP



AP photo

Jose Acasuso drops to the clay upon defeating Andy Roddick in a five-set thriller Thursday, at the French Open.

HERTZEL

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Arnie's Army. And even today there are new fans.

"I'd heard about him," said one, a 20-something female in Arnie's Army on Thursday. "I wouldn't have known him if he walked up to me. But this is really neat."

"If it weren't for the support the gallery gives me, I wouldn't be here. I would be watching," Palmer said.

If Tiger makes the most money outside the golf world, then let us not forget that Arnold Palmer is second — even today. And when Tiger is 75, he won't be pushing Nike like Palmer pushes Pennzoil.

He was the first corporate athlete, and for that we probably have him to blame for half the woes of the sports world. Agents? Arnold

Palmer's success under the guidance of Mark McCormick is what created that phenomenon. Without Palmer and McCormick, we might not have had Terrell Owens and Drew Rosenhaus.

Arnold Palmer and those who came on the scene in the 1950s and early 1960s truly shaped the world of sports as it exists today, and that is why he is celebrated far beyond his golfing accomplishments.

On Thursday, on what is now his home course, Laurel Valley Golf Club, Arnie's Army gathered one more time to follow the man himself on one more journey.

Is it his last? He won't say, but if this is his swan song, it is most interesting that he will be remembered not for his golf game in his waning years but as the daring, courageous hero of the late 1950s and early 1960s.



Mike Reid lines up a putt on No. 15 at Laurel Valley. He finished the first round of the Senior PGA Championship at 2 under.

Todd Flint/The Dominion Post

BALL

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ished in the top 10 once and the top 25 five times.

"The last couple of years have really helped me," he said. "What I was doing was playing on the Hooters Tour and playing with the young kids. And I think that really did help a whole lot for me to help the situation as far as scoring and trying to get a little more comfortable with the situation."

Graham Marsh led with a 4-under 68 and was one of only six golfers to birdie No. 8 at Laurel Valley Golf Club, the most difficult hole of the day. Marsh, who tied for 56th and 68th in his past two starts, had six birdies on the round and credited his success to a few small changes made during practice rounds.

"For all of us, the one thing at the level of golf that we play and the years that we have played this game, we've always got a little key thing that we're working on," the 61-year-old said. "And I think no matter how old you are, you're always looking for some kind of key to get better."

It was his first round in the 60s in 12 appearances in this event. He and Eaks were the only golfers to dip as low as 4-under during the round.

Defending and four-time champion Hale Irwin also finished at 69 and birdied three of the final four holes. He broke Sam Snead's career tournament record with 18 rounds in the 60s. Dave Barr filled out the foursome at 3-under.

Arnold Palmer, the Honorary Chairman playing in his hometown on a course he designed, shot an 83.

Eaks made 74 starts on the PGA Tour and had two top 10s before joining the Champions Tour, in 2002. That year, he shot a 64 in the

opening round of the U.S. Senior Open, at Caves Valley, and led after 18 holes.

That leads to a humorous story about the basketball player with the golfer.

"I was referred to on my team as the 'Black Hole,'" he said. "If I got the ball, they weren't getting it back because I thought maybe I could do better than they could."

During the second round in 2002, the Black Hole returned. He shanked a tee shot into thick rough and insisted on blasting his second shot toward the green rather than taking the safer play and chipping into the fairway.

He ended up aggravating a back injury with the violent swing through the grass and ultimately finished tied for 37th.

"I always think that I can hit the shot as good as you can hit it," he said. "Sometimes you just can't go at the pins. And that's why I make a lot of doubles and bogeys and triples and quads. I made a quad last week that killed me. But I can't just settle back and not go for the pins. We've been trying to work on that this year and hopefully we'll get better at it, but I still get carried away at times."

He showed some composure Thursday and headed to No. 18 at 2-over — he started on the front nine — but made the turn at even after a rare eagle at the 515-yard par 5. He chipped in from a bunker at No. 1 to move under par and birdied Nos. 3, 4, and 6 before watching a birdie putt roll across the cup at No. 7.

"We made up for that," he said. At the next tee, the difficult par 3 No. 8, Eaks got "the best break of the day" to avoid certain danger.

"I hit a 4-iron, pulled it left of the green and it hit a tree," he said. "But it bounded back on the green and rolled about 12 feet from the hole. I didn't make the birdie, but I saved at least one or two strokes there."

Yanked: U.S. men bid adieu

Second-seeded Roddick blows leads and bows

FRENCH OPEN

BY STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

PARIS — First, the trainer massaged Andy Roddick's left calf, then the right one in the fifth set at the end of a sweltering day at the French Open that brought cramps to players and heatstroke to fans.

Roddick's problem, though, was in his head, not his legs.

He didn't know whether to come in or stay back, so he too often found himself in no man's land, passing shots whizzing by him on both sides.

He painted himself into a corner, running around backhands and leaving the right side of the court wide open.

After a strong start that put him ahead two sets to none, he got into long rallies with Jose Acasuso, only to fall one ball short when the Argentine went for broke with big backhands that caught the corners and lines.

On the final point, after blowing a 3-1 lead in the fifth set and getting broken a second time, Roddick fell victim to a final touch of brain sprain that did him in. He launched two lazy backhand moon balls and watched Acasuso whack the second for a winner into an open court to close out a 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6 victory in three hours, 21 minutes.

"Early on I was doing a near perfect job of finding times to come in," Roddick said. "But to his credit, he hit a couple off of his shoelaces late in the (last) set. I definitely still wanted to force the issue a little bit.

French Open at a glance

Highlights from Day 4:

WEATHER: Sunny with a high of 86 degrees.

ATTENDANCE: 34,790.

MEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 3 Marat Safin, No. 8 Guillermo Coria, No. 9 Guillermo Canas, No. 12 Nikolay Davydenko, No. 15 Tommy Robredo, No. 21 Tommy Haas, No. 27 Filippo Volandri, No. 28 Nicolas Pietrangeli, No. 32 Juan Carlos Ferrero.

MEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 2 Andy Roddick, No. 19 Thomas Johansson, No. 29 Mikhail Youzhny.

WOMEN'S SEEDED WINNERS: No. 2 Maria Sharapova, No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 6 Svetlana Kuznetsova, No. 7 Nadia Petrova, No. 10 Justine Henin-Hardenne, No. 12 Elena Bovina, No. 13 Nathalie Dechy, No. 17 Tatiana Golovin, No. 22 Francesca Schiavone, No. 29 Ana Ivanovic.

WOMEN'S SEEDED LOSERS: No. 24 Magdalena Maleeva, No. 30 Gisela Dulko.

STAT OF THE DAY: 0 — Number of American men left in the French Open.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I hate it. It's terrible. I want to do well here so badly." — Andy Roddick, after his second-round defeat.

But it's tougher out here."

It was the end of another year of gloom in Paris for Roddick and the nine-man American contingent.

The last American man standing, and the highest-seeded player of either sex to fall in the first week, the No. 2 Roddick lost in the second round for the second year in a row. He lost in the first round twice before that. His best showing here was his first, in 2001, when he reached the third round.

"I hate it," Roddick said of his record at the French. "I mean, it's terrible. That pretty much sums it up. I want to do well here so badly."

"I was about as prepared as I've ever been coming in here. Obviously I know, coming in, it's going to be the most challenging surface for my game. It takes away a lot of my strengths and plays into a lot of other guys' strengths."

Roddick's main strength is his serve, but even in that department he was out-aced by Acasuso, 20 to 13. Acasuso, ranked No. 62, said Roddick congratulated him and wished him good luck in his next match.

"He really knew how to lose," Acasuso said.

Roddick, of course, has a lot of experience with that here.

Like 2004, and for only the second time at any Grand Slam event since the start of the Open era, in 1968, no American men lasted past the second round.

"Right now it stings," Roddick said. "I don't think any of us are happy. We all have a lot of pride. It's gotten taken down a lot in the last couple years here."

Two days after an inflamed sciatic nerve led to Andre Agassi's departure in the first round, Vince Spadea had to quit his match against Tommy Haas because of a strained abdominal muscle, and James Blake saw the end of his 14-match winning streak, built in Challenger events and qualifying as he worked his way back from injury and illness.

Blake, out nine months of 2004 when he fractured his neck after crashing into a net post and then had a bout of shingles, lost, 6-7 (9), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, to Switzerland's Stanislas Wawrinka, the 2003 French Open junior champion. The heat and the grind of all his recent matches wore on Blake, who started feeling leg cramps and a stomach ache in the

third set. On the flip side, he said, he took pride in doing so well the past month — even if it was not on the main tour.

"It's a really good feeling and it also has let me know that I can also play on clay," he said. "That's something a lot of people have doubted about all the Americans for a while. I'm feeling a lot more comfortable here. That's a good thing. It's just a matter of making sure my body holds up."

The humidity and a high temperature of 86 degrees sent 104 fans to first aid stations at Roland Garros. Several fans fainted and many experienced headaches and nausea.

A sinus condition exacerbated by the dusty clay forced Novak Djokovic to abandon his match against 2004 runner-up Guillermo Coria. They had split the first two sets.

No. 3 Marat Safin and No. 9 Guillermo Canas also advanced to the third round.

In women's matches, No. 2 Maria Sharapova, No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo and 2003 champion Justine Henin-Hardenne won in straight sets.

Henin-Hardenne, who missed most of 2004 with a blood virus and knee injury, needed treatment for yet another problem, this time to her back. After taking a 5-0 lead against Virginia Ruano Pascual, Henin-Hardenne asked for a trainer to massage and stretch her back. She said the previously undisclosed injury involves a nerve and dates back at least six weeks.

"I'm going to be fine for the next few days," she said after the 6-1, 6-4 win. "I just wanted to be sure it wasn't going to be more serious."

She hit eight double faults and has 17 in two matches. Yet despite her lay-off and worries about her stamina, she's 22-1 since returning and has won 19 consecutive matches, all on clay. Her lone loss this year was at Key Biscayne to Sharapova, a potential opponent in the quarterfinals.

Leonard's early 62 good for St. Jude lead

GOLF

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Justin Leonard took advantage of his early tee time, shooting an 8-under 62 Thursday in unusually calm conditions at TPC at Southwind to take a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the St. Jude Classic.

In the fourth group of the morning, Leonard shot his best round since a 61 in the final round at Colonial in 2003, where he finished second.

He birdied his first three holes, six of the opening nine, and finished with eight during his bogey-free round.

Kirk Triplett shot a 64 during the afternoon, with Davis Love III

and Jason Bohn another shot back. Matt Gogel and Tom Pernice each shot 66, while Olin Browne, Paul Goydos, 2001 champion Bob Estes and Hank Kuehne were another stroke back.

AT TPC of Southwind, Memphis, Tenn.

Purse: \$4.9 million

Yardage: 7,244; Par: 70 (35-35)

First round

Justin Leonard	29-33-62 -8
Kirk Triplett	32-32-64 -6
Davis Love III	31-34-65 -5
Jason Bohn	33-32-65 -5
Matt Gogel	32-34-66 -4
Tom Pernice Jr.	34-32-66 -4

LPGA-Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. — Defending champion Annika Sorenstam opened with a 3-under 69, but Sherri Turner and Sophie Gustafson held the first-round lead at 6 under.

Turner made an eagle on the par-5 second hole and carded three more birdies before the turn. She finished with her first round in the 60s this year to tie Gustafson, who closed with five birdies over her final seven holes on the way to her best round of the season.

At Corning (N.Y.) Country Club

Purse: \$1.1 million

First round

Sophie Gustafson	34-32-66 -6
Sherri Turner	31-35-66 -6
Annika Sorenstam	36-33-69 -3
Catherine Cartwright	33-36-69 -3
Jimin Kang	36-33-69 -3

Meena Lee 34-35-69 -3
Jamie Hullitt 32-37-69 -3
Laurie Rinker 36-33-69 -3

BMW Championship

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Ireland's Peter Lawrie, Graeme McDowell, of Northern Ireland, and Portugal's Jose-Filipe Lima each shot a 5-under 67 to share the lead after the first round.

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Alternative treatments for bug bites

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read your reply to the grandmother whose granddaughter develops itchy welts when stung or bit by insects. I have some further suggestions for her. I, too, suffer from extreme itchiness from bites, while I am not considered to be "allergic." Benadryl often makes me sleepy and other antihistamines have had little effect or do not last long enough. The intense itchiness, almost to the point of pain, can last for days.

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Friday, May 27, 2005

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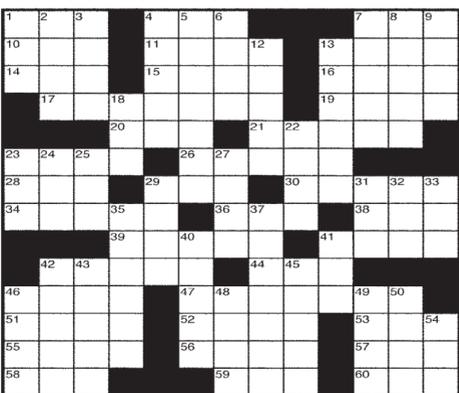
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- 59 Feminine noun ending
- 60 Lie on the beach
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- 2 Two-color cookie
- 3 Wild pig
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 22 Well enough
- 23 Water-power org.
- 24 Tire support
- 25 Rhea cousin
- 27 Snakes lack them
- 29 Fresh
- 31 Vive le —!
- 32 Cast a vote
- 33 Butterfly catcher
- 35 Aloud
- 37 Gives work
- 40 A bit creepy
- 41 Printemps month
- 42 Misgiving
- 43 Take the lid off
- 45 Tearful requests
- 46 Gourmet cheese
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- 49 Arrests
- 50 Hindu teacher
- 54 Colo. neighbor



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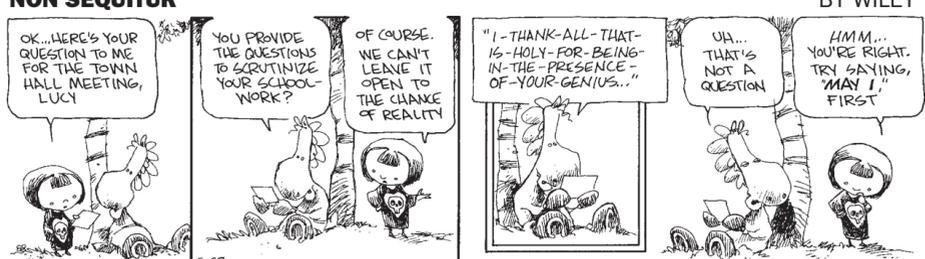
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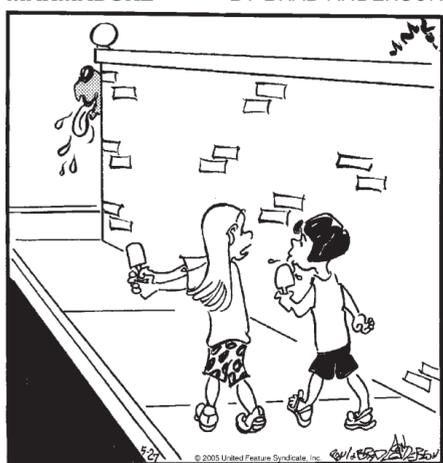
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New advanced portable heater can cut your heating bill up to 50%

Heats a large room in 5 minutes with even heat wall to wall and floor to ceiling

Does not get hot, cannot start a fire and will not reduce humidity or oxygen

By John Whitehead, Media Services

A remarkable new advanced quartz infrared portable heater, the EdenPure®, can cut your heating bills by 50%.

The EdenPure® can pay for itself in a matter of weeks and then start putting a great deal of extra money in your pocket after that.

And that's just the start of the benefits the new EdenPure® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater.

The number one cause of residential fires in the United States is portable heaters. But the EdenPure® cannot cause a fire. That is because the quartz infrared heating element never gets to a temperature that can ignite anything.

The outside of the EdenPure® only gets warm to the touch so that it will not burn children or pets. Pets can sleep on it when it is operating without harm.

The EdenPure® will also make you healthier. That is because, unlike other heating sources, it will not reduce humidity or oxygen in the room. Typical heating sources reduce humidity which dries out your sinuses, makes you more susceptible to disease and makes your skin dry. With other heating sources, you'll notice that you get sleepy when the heat comes on because they are burning up oxygen.

The advanced space-age EdenPure® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater also heats the room evenly, wall-to-wall and floor-to-ceiling. Other heating sources heat rooms unevenly with most of the heat concentrated high in the room and to the center of the room. And, as you know, portable heaters only heat an area a few feet around the heater. With the EdenPure®, the temperature will not vary one degree in any part of the room.

Unlike other heating sources, the EdenPure® cannot put poisonous carbon monoxide into a room or any type of fumes or any type of harmful radiation.

For more details on the amazing EdenPure® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater, here is my interview with one of the developers, William Burkett, from BioTech Research.

Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPure®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones. He had a large old farmhouse that was impossible to heat. Jones had a coal furnace in his basement. Jones placed a sheet of cured copper near the furnace to store it. Cured copper is a type of copper that goes through an extensive heating process to give it special properties.

After the fire went out in the coal furnace, Jones noticed that the sheet of copper was heating his entire basement evenly, even though the furnace was no longer putting out heat. He also was amazed as to how long the heat stayed in the copper and continued to warm the room.

Jones was so taken back by this that he started to experiment. He formed a company with me to develop a heating source out of this cured copper. But Jones had a number of children and he did not want a heating source that would cause a fire or create other hazardous situations like creating carbon monoxide or radiation. He also did not want his children to get burned.

Never be cold again



Cannot start a fire; a child or animal can touch or sit on it without harm



To make a long story short, through a great deal of research and development, Jones and I developed a heating source that utilized commercial infrared quartz tubes.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones and I designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. The final development of this infrared quartz heat source cannot be matched by any other heating system in the world.

In the EdenPure® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat. Infrared is the safest form of heat because it does not create carbon monoxide or harmful radiation. And, most importantly, infrared heat does not reach a burning temperature.

After a great deal of research and development, very efficient infrared heat chambers were developed that utilize three unique patented solid copper heat exchangers in one EdenPure® heater. Over 5 years of research and field testing and real life testing stand behind this heat source. It has worked in residential and commercial applications worldwide.

Q. Why is it that this quartz infrared heating source uses less energy to create heat than other sources?

A. Actually, there is more than one reason. One of the primary reasons is that heat at combustion level, which is what all other heat sources use, causes the heat to instantly rise to the ceiling. Therefore, the heat is not evenly distributed, causing a very inefficient and uncomfortable heat source.

The EdenPure® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater does not use burning heat. Once the heat exchanger absorbs the infrared heat, it exhales the heat into the living area which is carried by the existing humidity in the air. This causes the heat to travel rapidly and evenly throughout a room.

In actual studies, photos using infrared lighting demonstrated that the heat was almost perfectly even from floor-to-ceiling and wall-to-wall. The EdenPure® Quartz Infrared efficiency is based on the distribution of energized air, not on just fan movement. This heat is coined as "soft heat" due to how comfortable it is.

Q. What are the other disadvantages of combustion heat sources?

A. Heat sources that are above the burning level have many unhealthy side effects. One of these is that it creates dry, irritating indoor air. It also burns a great deal of oxygen in the air. If you remember, when you sit in front of a fireplace or a portable heater or close to a heat source, you will remember yawning. This is because you are not getting enough oxygen.

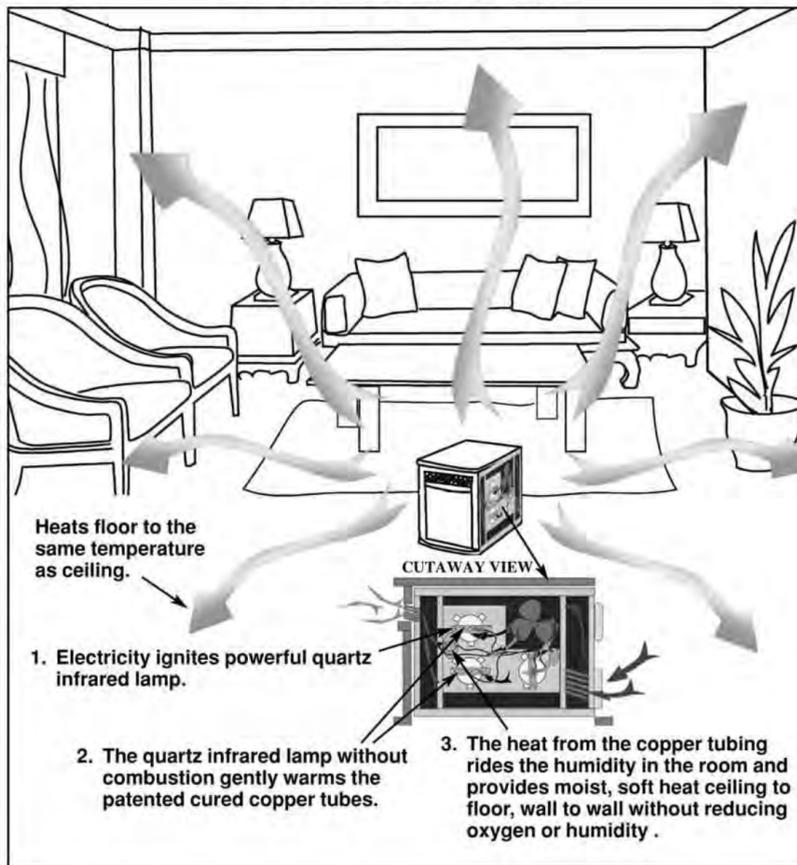
This dry irritating heat and lack of oxygen dries out sinuses and mucus in the throat, and makes people susceptible to disease. The lack of oxygen causes fatigue.

Also, many combustible heat sources produce carbon monoxide, static cling, and some produce radiation.

Q. So you're saying that children or pets can come up to this unit and touch it and not be harmed?

A. That is absolutely correct. As a matter of fact, pets are actually drawn to this heat because it is a natural source of heat, just like the sun heats

How it works:



the earth. Animals are much more instinctive than humans. This heat not only heats the air, but it also heats the objects in the room. It is a perfectly balanced heat.

The EdenPure® has a real wood outer finish.

Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPure®?

A. First, the EdenPure® uses 35% less energy to create heat than other sources, but that is just part of why it will cut a person's heating bill. The EdenPure® will heat a room in about 5 minutes. Therefore, you can turn the heat down in your house to as low as 50 degrees, but the room you are occupying, which has the EdenPure®, will be warm and comfortable. When you move to another room, it will quickly heat that room also. This drastically cuts heating bills by up to 50%.

Q. I also understand that the EdenPure® produces clean fresh air without furnace filters. How can it do that?

A. A furnace generates a lot of dust due to the combustion. By lowering the furnace temperature, you are not going through the furnace and therefore reducing the requirement for the furnace filters. Also, when there's no combustion, there are no harmful fumes.

Q. So, the EdenPure® is totally safe to use?

A. It absolutely is. The heating source in the EdenPure® has an A-1 insurance rating. It also has zero clearance, which means you can push it up against the EdenPure® without burning. Tests prove the unit does not transmit any energy into the atmosphere that will burn or harm anyone regardless of distance between the person and the EdenPure®. The EdenPure® can be put next to flammable materials with no safety clearance needed. This highest

safety rating means the lowest possible insurance costs, offering additional savings.

The EdenPure® will pay for itself in weeks. It will put a great deal of extra money in a users pocket. Because of today's spiraling gas, oil, propane, and other fuel oil costs, the EdenPure® will provide even greater savings as the time goes by.

The EdenPure® comes in 2 models. Model 500 heats a

room up to 500 square feet and Model 1000 heats a room up to 1000 square feet.

End of interview. Readers who wish can obtain the EdenPure® Quartz Infrared Portable Heater at a \$75 discount if they order in the next 10 days. Please see the Special Readers Discount Coupon on this page. Those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication must pay regular price.

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The price of the EdenPure® Model 500 is \$372 plus \$17 shipping for a total of \$389 delivered. The Model 1000 is \$472 plus \$27 shipping and handling for a total of \$499 delivered. People reading this publication get a \$75 discount with this coupon and pay only \$297 delivered for the Model 500 and \$397 delivered for the Model 1000 if you order within 10 days. The EdenPure® comes with a real wood outer finish which goes with any decor. There is a strict limit of 3 units at the discount price - no exceptions please. Check below which model and number you want:

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