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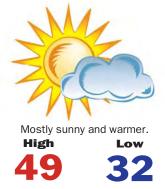
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Raese, Byrd both back Alito

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BY GRANT SMITH

The Dominion Post As candidates line up to chal-

lenge Sen. Robert C. Byrd in the next election, the senior senator



from West Virginia said Thursday he will cast his vote to place Judge Samuel Alito on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"He will indeed vote to confirm Judge Alito," said Tom Gavin, Byrd's press secretary in Washington, D.C. "They met a number of weeks ago for nearly two hours and had a very good conversation."

Morgantown businessman John Raese announced Wednesday that he will face off with Byrd in the



Robert C. Byrd

Raese

November election, should he win the primary in May.

Raese sent out a press release Thursday praising Alito, saying he "proved himself to be exactly the kind of judge America needs on the



Hiram Lewis, said Hiram Byrd is trying to Lewis distance himself

from liberal special interests.

"He's going to face a credible opponent in this year's election," Lewis said. "I'd like to think I had some impact on his decision to support Samuel Alito.'

A call to Byrd's campaign office wasn't immediately returned Thursday, but his campaign press secretary, Mark Ferrell, said Wednesday that Byrd wasn't worried about who was filing for office, and was instead focusing on "doing his job for the people of West Virginia right now."

Ferrell said Byrd has held hearings about the recent mining disasters in the state to prevent them in the future.

During a speech Thursday, Byrd criticized the manner in which Alito's confirmation hearings were conducted, saying many West Vir-

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Mine-safety bill signed by Manchin

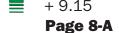
Law a response to recent disasters

MCCLOY MOVED from Ruby Memorial Hospital to rehabilitation center. Page 11-A.

Associated Press

CHARLESTON - Gov. Joe Manchin III signed legislation Thursday meant to prevent future tragedies like those that killed 14 miners this month and injured another.

"We want to be the benchmark everyone looks to when they mine,' Manchin said during the signing ceremony The Legislature passed the bill unanimously just days after a Jan. 19 fire in Logan County's Aracoma Alma No. 1 mine led to the deaths of two miners, Ellery Hatfield, 47, and Don I. Bragg, 33. The Alma fire came less than three weeks after an explosion at the Sago Mine, more than 180 miles away in Upshur County, resulted in the deaths of 12 miners. Authorities said one miner may have died in the blast, and another 11 died from carbon-monoxide poisoning. One surviving miner, Randal McCloy Jr., 26, emerged from a light coma Wednesday but still cannot speak. Attending the ceremony were family members of Fred Ware and Jerry Groves, two of the miners who died at Sago, and Bragg's family. 'Your husbands, your brothers, your fathers will not have died in vain," Manchin said. "The sacrifice you all have made will change mining in



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WVU students cross Monongahela Boulevard between the Coliseum and the Creative Arts Center on Thursday.

Students call for making Mon Boulevard crossing safer

Pedestrians take complaints to city, county leaders

BY ERIC BOWEN The Dominion Post

WVU students who are tired of dodging cars while crossing Monongahela Boulevard to get to class asked for some help from local officials Thursday.

Justin Klavan, a representative from the student advisory committee at WVU's College of Engineering and Mineral Resources, told city and county

Steady stream of traffic a recipe for disaster, some say

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post Remember Frogger? The classic video arcade game where players tried to hop their little green frog across a busy highway with cars and trucks whizzing by in each direction?

leaders that students trying to get across the street take their life into their hands. He said that it's only a matter of time until someone gets hit by a car and is

If your recollection of the game is foggy, it might jog your memory to watch pedestrians cross Mon Boulevard between WVU's Creative Arts Center and Coliseum.

A steady stream of students, staff and faculty who park in

hurt or killed.

'This is an issue of public safety," Klavan said. "We feel it's not an issue of if, but when. We've been discussing this issue for the lot by the Coliseum dodge their way across the busy road throughout the day and even after dark to reach the Evansdale campus and its PRT station. Students in a hurry to get

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years, and we think it's time it was brought to light."

Klavan, a graduate student in

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Police expect news on Chaplin Hill killing today Danielle Hilling charged with first-degree murder

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post W.Va. State Police and the Monongalia County prosecutor's office Thursday continued inves-

tigating the homicide of a woman whose body was found this week near Chaplin Hill Road. Sgt. M.A. Kief,

with the state police detachment in Morgantown, said troopers still

woman's identity. "But, I can say we expect to know more Friday," Kief said.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

A W.Va. State Police trooper removes crime-scene tape from the front of a house on Grant Avenue on Thursday evening.

Sabraton, has been charged with first-degree murder in the case.

Danielle Taureane Hilling, 23, of She was arrested Wednesday and remains incarcerated at North Central Regional Jail without bond.

Thursday evening, state-police investigators taped off an area surrounding a house in the 300 block of Grant Avenue at the corner of Third Street. Kief, at the scene, confirmed that the measure was part of the continuing investigation into the killing.

An unidentified officer said police were searching the ground level of the apartment house, but police would not otherwise discuss details of the search.

State-police officers said they'd been at the scene for about an hour and a half before departing at about 7:30 p.m.

Mike Ulrich, a WVU student who lives near the Grant Avenue house, said this was the second time he'd observed police searching the property this week.

"They staked it out two nights

SEE KILLING, 2-A

Awkward teens take heart: Braces a fad in Thailand

Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand Health authorities are clamping down on a Thai teen fashion fad wearing fake orthodontic braces

Officials said Thursday they plan to target those who sell and make the pseudo dental gear with steep fines and prison time.

Girls flashing multicolored metallic grins are regularly featured in teen magazines as braces have become more common in Thailand, transforming the dental gear into a fashion statement.

Rather than getting fitted for the real and expensive option, teens have been buying do-ityourself kits in stores and selecting colored rubber bands to match their outfits or moods.

Rasamee Vistaveth, secretarygeneral of the Consumer Protection Board, said the agency was planning to sign an order Thursday punishing sellers of fake braces with six months in prison or a \$1,300 fine.

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SAFETY

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this country."

Manchin introduced the legislation Monday morning, less than two days after Hatfield's and Bragg's bodies were found in the Alma mine. The Legislature passed the bill in less than eight hours.

West Virginia's new mine safety law mandates that miners be provided with emergency communicators and tracking devices. It also requires mine operators to store extra air supplies under-

ground. A Mine and Industrial Accident Rapid Response System, featuring a statewide allhours hot line to trigger rescue efforts more quickly, would also be created.

Some companies already provide extra air supplies, but in most cases, miners only carry canisters that provide up to an hour's worth of oxygen.

Under the new law, miners would be directed to the extra air supplies by battery-powered strobe lights, reflective signs and guide

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from point A to point B say they cross the road between crosswalks to reach campus destinations in a hurry

"Sometimes you think you're going to make it across safely and then the cars come at you so fast," said Sara Huffman, a WVU junior who makes the hazardous crossing several times a week. For pedestrians caught in the path of speeding cars, she advised: "You better start running."

Pedestrians who don't make it across in one shot wait for a break in the traffic on a narrow dividing strip between northbound and southbound lanes of traffic.

The risks of crossing the busy road are apparent.

A flatbed truck hauling steel headed toward downtown Morgantown stopped alongside the road divider Thursday to ask several pedestrians who were crossing the road for directions. Traffic swerved around the stationary semi. Other crossers, meanwhile, were forced to take an indirect path around the truck in the roadway to get to the divider and continue on to the other side.

Morgantown Police records

ropes. Since 2000, there have been 18 vehicular accidents where Evansdale Drive meets Mon Boulevard. There have been 137 accidents just up the road at the intersections

of Mon Boulevard and Patteson Drive during that same period. Figures relating to how many of those accidents involved pedestrians were not immediately available Thursday.

Not all students say the crossing is unsafe.

"It's not that hard to wait for a clear spot. I've never gotten close to being hit," said WVU senior Wade Alexander, who crosses the road three to four times daily. Alexander said he'd rather see the university put its energy into fixing hazardous crossing spots downtown, rather than Evansdale.

WVU Department of Public Safety Chief Bob Roberts said the university is committed to improving safety at the crossing, though expensive solutions — like building an elevated platform across the road — would face financial challenges.

Roberts said the university has worked on fixing the crossing problem by offering a shuttle service between the coliseum and Evansdale campus every 15 minutes.

Huffman said she's tried the

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ginians were "appalled."

"I am a registered Democrat," Byrd said. "But when it comes to judges, I hail from a conservative state. And, like a majority of my constituents, I prefer conservative judges — that is, judges who do not try to make the law.'

But Lewis said the most important issue for him isn't Alito's Supreme Court nomination — but to reverse the trend of young people leaving the state.

"You can use the U.S. Senate seat as a bully pulpit, so to speak, to get the state to pursue tax reform, workers' comp reform, legal climate reform," Lewis said. He said he would work closely with state delegations to create "a business climate in this state that can attract jobs and opportunities for the future."

Raese said he plans "to show West Virginia and certainly the American public that this country can be great again.

"I think that today's view of the government, or at least the way the government looks at the economy today, is if it moves they tax it, and if it keeps moving they regulate it, and if it stops moving they subsidize it," Raese said Thursday. "I think the real essence of putting America back on top is to free the capitalistic system from government over-regulating it.

Republicans Zane Lawhorn, of Princeton, and Rick Snuffer, of Prosperity, both filed papers Thursday to run for Byrd's seat in the Senate. Lewis and Raese both filed Wednesday, and Republican Charles G. "Bud" Railey, of Bridgeport, filed Jan. 12. Billy Hendricks Jr. is so far the only Democrat to challenge Byrd. He filed Jan. 9.

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industrial hygiene and safety management, made his presentation at the board meeting of the Morgantown-Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization. He said he was trying to raise awareness of the issue and hopes that the members of the MPO could help make the crossing safer.

Klavan said that several hundred students cross the road every day to go to the Creative Arts Center, the engineering building and the PRT stop to get to the rest of campus. He said that the crosswalks at Patteson Drive and Evansdale Drive are not convenient for crossing the street from the Coliseum

Morgantown resident and Republican George Johnson also planned to run for U.S. Senate, but The Associated Press reported Wednesday he would instead seek a spot in the House of Delegates.

Raese ran unsuccessfully for Senate in 1984 against then-Gov. Jay Rockefeller, and ran for the governor's office in 1988, but failed to pull the Republican nomination away from then-Gov. Arch Moore. He is also a former state GOP chairman.

Raese told The Dominion Post this week that he wasn't going to spend a lot of money on his campaign.

"I ran against Jay Rockefeller and I think I spent \$300,000 of my own personal money and got 48 percent of the vote. I ran against Arch Moore and I think I spent \$400,000 of my money and got 47 percent of the vote," he said Wednesday. "As long as you have enough to get your message across, you don't have to spend big bucks. I don't think it's driven on big monev."

The West Virginia Republican Party isn't picking any favorites among the five Republican candidates.

"We don't endorse anyone when there's a contested primary," said Mike Ankrom, southern political director for the W.Va. GOP. "After the primary we'll be behind a candidate."

Raese said he's been in touch with the Republican National Committee for a couple months.

"I think they think I can play basketball better than Gale Catlett, so I'm ready to go," Raese said.

RNC spokesman Aaron McLear said he could not comment on any private conversations between Raese and the RNC.

"I think John Raese is a highly qualified candidate," McLear said. "We're very excited that he's decided to enter the race, and we look

more safely across the road.

will be term limits.'

forward to a vigorous debate."

U.S. Senate candidates.

West Virginia voters.

candidacy.

the committee.

ning for his ninth term.

McLear said the RNC has not yet

"We'll work with whoever

endorsed any of West Virginia's

emerges from the primary to make

sure a Republican is the next sena-

tor from the Mountain State,"

McLear said. "Ultimately, this is a

race that's going to be decided by

to choose a Republican," he said.

a candidate, the National Republican

Senatorial Committee sent out a

press release Thursday detailing

positive media coverage of Raese's

maintaining and growing a Repub-

lican majority in the Senate, accord-

ing to its Web site. A call to NRSC

wasn't immediately returned after

business hours Thursday. Sen. Eliz-

abeth Dole, a former presidential

candidate and Secretary of the Trea-

sury under Ronald Reagan, chairs

ed to the Senate in 1958 and is run-

West Virginia, Raese said Wednes-

day "I'm someone who's always pro-

posed voters' rights across West

Virginia, and a key element of vot-

ers' rights is called term limits.

Term limits are the most healthy

thing in any democracy. One of the

problems in this country is the fact

we have career politicians. If I'm

fortunate enough to serve in Wash-

ington, a key element of my serving

town, and a Judge Advocate General

officer in the West Virginia Nation-

al Guard. He is a former Army

Ranger and served in Operation

Lewis is a lawyer in Morgan-

Byrd, a Democrat, was first elect-

Asked if it's time for a change in

The committee is dedicated to

"We're confident they're going

While the RNC isn't endorsing

"This is a very important issue," Justice said. "It's very serious and one that seems like we have some movement on."

Jonathan Lewin, president of the American Industrial Hygiene Association at WVU and a member of the Student Advisory Council, said he would be willing to work with WVU and MPO members to engineer solutions for the pedestrian problems. He said the members of his group would be happy to take on the project.

"We are more than willing to work with anyone who has ideas," he said.

Since the MPO board did not have a quorum of members, it could not vote on any actions Thursday.

Iraqi Freedom. He is divorced and has a son, Zachary.

Raese and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of two children, Jane and Agnes

The WVU graduate is a co-owner of Greer Industries, which owns West Virginia Radio Corporation, limestone, asphalt and steel industries in the state, and West Virginia Newspaper Publishing Corporation, which publishes The Dominion Post. Lewis said he's looking forward

to the Republican primary.

"I think it should be a good, positive race," he said. "I'm going to focus on the issues that are important to the future of West Virginia.

"I consider John Raese a good friend and I look forward to vigorous debate of the issues.'

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Raese and his wife have homes in Telluride, Colo., and Palm Beach, Fla., in addition to their Morgantown home. They have a homestead tax exemption on their \$2.9-million estate in Florida, available only to permanent residents, The Associated Press reported.

Keith Appell, consultant to Raese's campaign, said Thursday that Raese is a permanent resident of West Virginia, while his wife is a permanent resident of Florida. He said Raese votes in West Virginia and did so during the last election.

"If people want to get into a debate about who spends more time in West Virginia, John Raese or Robert Byrd, we are more than happy to have that debate," Appell said.

Raese's daughters go to school in Florida, Appell said, and one of them has a special health need that a school in Florida accommodates. The Colorado home is their vacation home, he said.

"John and Liz love to ski," he said.

The board discussed a letter from U.S. Rep. Alan Mollohan that outlined possible funding for an intermodal center on the WVU campus. The letter said Mollohan had been able to retain \$5.5 million of funding for a parking garage and bus stop that would connect to the PRT.

The board also talked about new paving projects for the year and got an update on the 25-year transportation plan.

MPO Executive Director Chet Parsons told the board that the planning process was now entering the third phase where consultants and planners were looking for solutions to transportation problems. He said the plan should be finished by fall.

parking lot. MPO members pressed Klavan for ideas on how to solve the problem, and told him of several efforts under way to come up with ways to make

the crossing safer. Bob Roberts, director of the Department of Public Safety and transportation for WVU, said that his agency is working on possibilities for pedestrian crossings in several locations in the city.

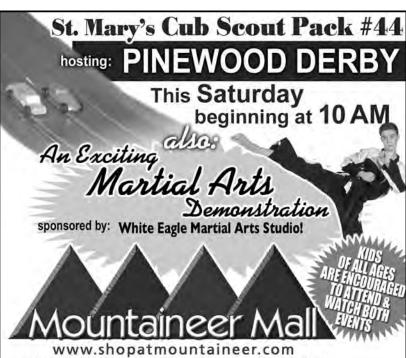
Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice said he hoped the students would help advise officials about the best ways to make the crossing safer. He said that there are a variety of possibilities, ranging from high cost, such as a pedestrian bridge, to lowercost possibilities including crosswalk lines that direct pedestrians

indicate the roads near the crossing have not been accident free. enough to be convenient.

shuttle but it does not run often







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tor@dominionpost.com, as soon as possible following publication.

Blacksville Senior Citizen Building hosts an acoustic bluegrass and country jam session from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday. An incorrect date was listed in On The Town on Thursday.

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During the week of January 23-27, 2006, we are moving to our new location and our office will be closed. We will reopen on January 30, 2006 at 2199 Cheat Road, Morgantown, WV 26508. Our new phone # will be 304-594-3258

> We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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ago (Tuesday) and went in with their guns drawn," he said. "We were freaking out.'

On that visit, Ulrich said, police staved till about 2:30 a.m.

Hilling's preliminary hearing is slated for 9 a.m. Wednesday in Mon County Magistrate Court.

Troopers found the unidentified woman's body Tuesday on the property at 42 1/2 Snowy Road, which is off Chaplin Hill Road near the Interstate 79 Star City exit.

According to a criminal complaint, at 6 a.m. Jan. 1, a witness, whose identity troopers aren't releasing, saw Hilling on the Snowy Road property at an apparent trash burn about 75 feet north of the house.

The complaint says Hilling told the witness she was "burning items." Later, a woman's body was found buried at the burn site.

Troopers would not say who found the body or if the body had

been burned.

Later, items belonging to the victim were found in Hilling's home 131 Springfield Ave., Apt. B.

Troopers don't know how Hilling and the victim were connected.

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Seven children killed in crash

Truck may not have braked, trooper says

Associated Press

LAKE BUTLER, Fla. — Evidence suggests that a tractor-trailer never braked before it rear-ended a car full of young relatives and shoved it into a stopped school bus on a rural highway, killing all seven children in the car, state troopers said.

As authorities tried to determine why the truck driver apparently didn't stop, the children's family tried to cope with unimaginable grief that grew even more after Wednesday's crash when a grandfather died.

William Scott, 62, "had a massive heart attack tonight over all this," Barbara Mann, the children's mother and Scott's daughter, told

CNN on Wednesday. "I can't deal with it.'

Four of those killed were siblings three of whom were adopted and the youngest victim, a 20-monthold boy, was a foster child whose adoption into the family was to have been finalized Thursday. The two other victims were cousins; authorities had previously said all seven were adopted siblings.

Authorities were looking into whether the truck had a mechanical failure or whether its driver was tired or talking on a cell phone, among other possibilities, Florida Highway Patrol spokesman Lt. Mike Burroughs said. Also, a sample of 31year-old Alvin Wilkerson's blood will be tested for alcohol, Burroughs said.

"We want to know why he didn't see a big, large school bus," Burroughs said.

The deaths were a shocking blow to this city of about 2,000 people about 50 miles west of Jacksonville. "We're a small community, close knit and it's just been real hard," Union County Sheriff Jerry Whitehead said, struggling to keep his composure.

The children, ranging in age from 1 to 15, were the only people in a car that Whitehead said was turned to ashes in the wreck.

Two miles from home after school. the children were stopped behind the bus on the highway, where the speed limit is 60 mph, when the truck slammed into their vehicle. The car and the truck caught fire, and the bus ended up 200 feet from where it was struck, facing the opposite direction, Whitehead said.

"It was horrible. People were screaming, children were wandering around, two were laying (in) the middle of the road," said Joy Clemins, who lives nearby. "It is like they were walking around in a dream.'

Wilkerson, the bus driver and all nine students aboard the bus were injured. At least six victims remained hospitalized Thursday.

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BRIEFS

Associated Press

Gunman seized after standoff at Calif. bank

EXETER, Calif. — Ending a 10 1/2-hour standoff, SWAT officers stormed a bank early Thursday and seized a hold-up man who had taken eight hostages with what turned out to be a pellet gun.

The officers moved in after using a pack of Kool cigarettes to trick him into letting go of his last hostage. They left the cigarettes just outside the front door, and when he let the hostage retrieve them, officers pulled her to safety.

No injuries were reported. "This is a great ending for everybody involved," sheriff's Lt.

Keith Douglas said. Jess Martinez, 47, an unemployed car salesman, was jailed on suspicion of bank robbery and hostage-taking.

Corrections officer shot guarding inmate at hospital

HAGERSTOWN, Md. - A hospitalized inmate grabbed a corrections officer's gun and shot him early Thursday, then ran from the hospital and carjacked a taxi before crashing about 5 miles away, police said.

The inmate fled on foot after the crash in State Line, Pa., but was quickly captured near a FedEx complex north of Hagerstown Corrections department spokeswoman Jacquelvn Lampell said the officer was shot in the head and was in intensive care

being stabilized before surgery. She said the officer worked at the Roxbury Correctional Institution, one of three nearby prisons for men that houses medium-security inmates

Details about the shooting remained sketchy, but police said it occurred about 5 a.m.

Washington Hospital spokeswoman Marina Shannon said patient care had not been affected but declined further comment on the gunfire.

'Our first priority is to our patients and our staff," Shannon said.

Experts project \$337B federal budget deficit

WASHINGTON — The deficit will reach at least \$337 billion for the current budget year, the Congressional Budget Office estimates, and the deficit is likely to go higher because of tax cuts and new additional spending for hurricane relief and the war in Iraq.

The deficit estimated by the nonpartisan CBO was lower than predicted by the White House budget office, which two weeks ago said the 2006 deficit would top \$400 billion because of emergency aid for victims of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Deficits for 2006-2010 will total \$1.3 trillion, CBO predicts, but

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such "baseline" figures may prove inaccurate because of the rules the scorekeeping agency has to follow when producing its estimates.



Hamas wins landslide victory

Militant party grabs 76 seats in 132-member Palestinian parliament

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank -Hamas won a landslide victory in parliamentary elections as Palestinian voters rejected the longtime rule of the corruption-ridden Fatah Party, according to nearly complete official returns Thursday. The triumph by the Islamic militant group plunged the future of Mideast peacemaking into turmoil.

Palestinian leaders, stunned by the militant group's sweeping victory, huddled to determine the shape of a new government as world leaders, including President Bush, insisted Hamas renounce violence and recognize Israel's right to exist. Supporters of the two main par-

ties briefly scuffled in Ramallah after Hamas supporters raised their party's green flag over the parliament. The two sides threw stones at each other, breaking windows in the building, as a small group of Fatah supporters tried to lower the banner. The crowd of about 3,000 Hamas backers cheered and whistled as



Palestinian supporters of Hamas celebrate their victory in parliamentary elections in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Thursday.

could change slightly, Nasser said.

vote, said Ismail Haniyeh, one of the

the political spectrum said there

could be no relations with a group

that has been responsible for scores

of deadly attacks against Israelis and

is listed as a terror organization

group's leaders.

Hamas won 60.3 percent of the

Israeli politicians from across

activists on the roof raised the flag of 95 percent of the vote and still again.

Hamas won 76 seats in the 132member parliament, while Fatah, which controlled Palestinian politics for four decades, won 43 seats, said Hanna Nasser, head of the Central Election commission. The 13 remaining seats went to several smaller parties and independents. The result was based on a count

by the United States and the European Union.

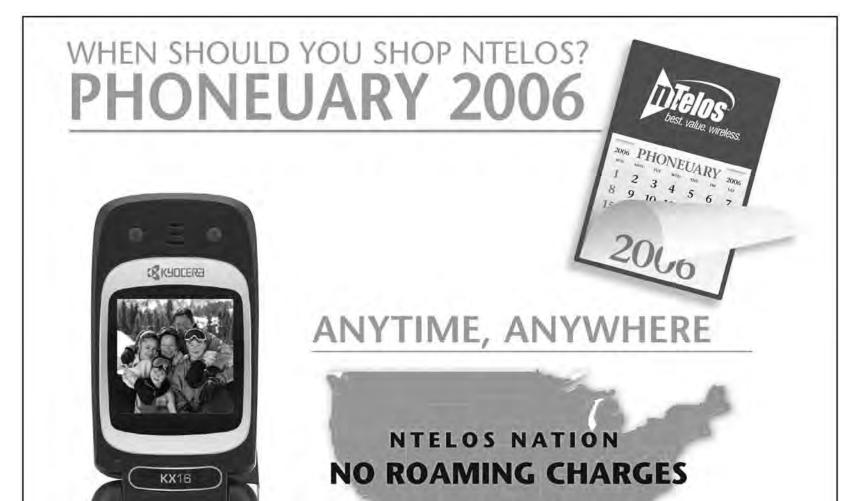
Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his Cabinet resigned even before the official results were announced.

In a televised speech Thursday night, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas suggested that future negotiations with Israel would be conducted through the Palestine Liberation Organization, a possible bypass of a Hamas-led government. 'We are going to reactivate the

role of the PLO," Abbas said.

The PLO was founded as the umbrella group of Palestinian organizations several decades ago, but its importance has withered since the establishment of the Palestinian Authority in 1994. Abbas is leader of the PLO, in addition to Palestinian Authority president.

Abbas also said he would begin immediate consultations to form a new government but did not specifically refer to Hamas' sweeping election victory. He said he remained committed to previous peace deals and the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan, which calls for the creation of a Palestinian state.



BRIEFS

Mexico cancels plan to give border maps to migrants

MEXICO CITY — Mexico will suspend its plan to distribute maps to migrants wanting to cross the U.S. border illegally, but an official said Thursday the decision was not made because of American pressure.

Miguel Angel Paredes,

Associated Press

spokesman for the federal Human Rights Commission, said the government wanted to "rethink" its plan because human-rights officials in border states expressed concern that the maps would show anti-immigrant groups like the Minutemen civilian patrols — where migrants likely would gather.

"This would be practically like telling the Minutemen where the migrants are going to be," Paredes said. "We are going to rethink this, so that we wouldn't almost be handing them over to groups that attack migrants."

On Wednesday, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said the United States opposed the plan "in the strongest terms." He said the effort would lead more people to cross the border, "leading to more migrant deaths and the further enrichment of the criminal human trafficking rings.'

UN nuke chief has faith Russian proposal for Iran

DAVOS, Switzerland - U.N. nuclear chief Mohamed ElBaradei said Thursday he was hopeful that a Russian proposal could help solve the international crisis over Iran's nuclear program.

Speaking at the World Economic Forum's annual meeting, ElBaradei said he was pleased that Tehran's top nuclear negotiator, Ali Larijani, on Wednesday called Russia's proposal to move Iran's enrichment program to Russian territory "positive."

ElBaradei said he also was encouraged that all parties still

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were discussing a diplomatic solution. His comments came amid quickening diplomatic negotiations ahead of a crucial Feb. 2 meeting of his International Atomic Energy Agency, which could refer the issue to the Security Council. The 15-member council has the power to impose economic and political sanctions on Iran.

Britain, France and Germany have been leading efforts to get Iran to abandon uranium conversion and enrichment activities which it refuses to do. The United States and European powers fear Iran is using what it says is an atomic energy program as a front to build weapons.

Court: Companies must pay damages over Agent Orange

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean court on Thursday ordered two U.S. manufacturers of the defoliant Agent Orange to pay \$62 million in medical compensation to South Korean veterans of the Vietnam War and their families.

The Seoul High Court ordered Dow Chemical in Midland, Mich., and Monsanto Company in St. Louis to pay the compensation to about 6,800 people. It was the first time a South Korean court has ruled in favor of victims of Agent Orange.

"It is acknowledged ... the defendants failed to ensure safety as the defoliants manufactured by the defendants had higher levels of dioxins than standard," the court said in its ruling.

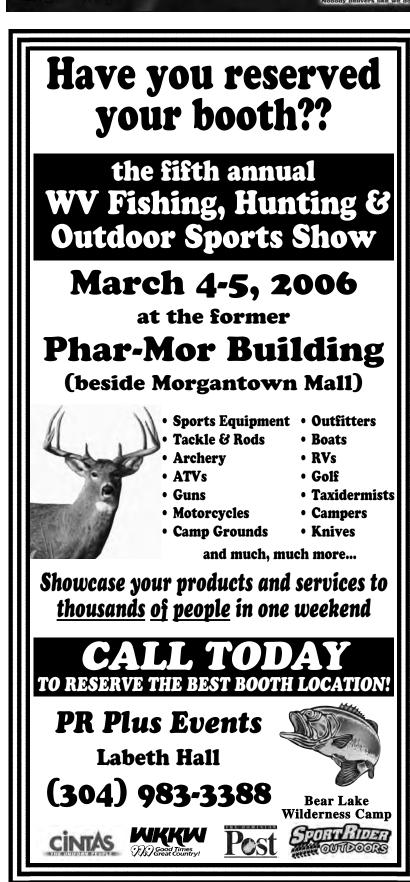
South Koreans made up the largest foreign contingent of U.S. allies fighting in Vietnam, contributing some 320,000 troops. South Korea lost 5,077 soldiers and suffered 10,962 wounded.

South Koreans, Vietnamese and many U.S. veterans blame a variety of illnesses on exposure to Agent Orange, including miscarriages, birth defects, cancers and nervous disorders.



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Bush vouches for legality of surveillance

Domestic-spying program under fire from Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush again defended his program of warrantless surveillance Thursday, saying "there's no doubt in my mind it is legal." He suggested that he might resist congressional efforts to change or expressly endorse it.

"The program's legal, it's designed to protect civil liberties, and it's necessary," Bush told a White House news conference.

Democrats have accused the president of breaking the law in allowing eavesdropping on overseas communications to and from U.S. residents, and even some members of his own party have questioned the practice.

It was the president's first fullscale news conference of the new year, and the 10th since he was reelected in 2004. He previewed his upcoming State of the Union address and fielded questions on former lobbyist Jack Abramoff, the stunning victory of the radical group Hams in Palestinian elections and the administration's cooperation with Congress on its investigation of Hurricane Katrina.

Asked if he would support efforts in Congress to spell out his authority to continue the eavesdropping program, Bush cited what he said was the extreme delicacy of the operation.

"But it's important for people to understand that this program is so sensitive and so important that if information gets out to how we run it or how we operate it, it'll help the enemy," he said. "Why tell the enemy what we're doing?'

'We'll listen to ideas. If the attempt to write law is likely to expose the nature of the program, I'll resist it," the president said.

Separate attacks kill 2 U.S. soldiers

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military released five Iraqi women detainees Thursday, a move demanded by

the kidnappers Americans of an Ameri-Killed can reporter to In Action spare her life, but an official 1,753 said release was coincidental. Since the beginning The women of the Iraq war in March 2003 were freed from U.S. custody and deliv-Americans ered to the home of a senior Sunni Arab politi-

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cian in Baghdad, where they returned to their families, according to

an The Associated Press photographer at the scene. They were later driven away in taxis.

Armed men who abducted Jill Carroll on Jan. 7 in Baghdad have

U.S. military releases Iraqi women

U.S. general: Forces 'stretched' but mission will continue

Associated Press

DIWANIYAH, Iraq — The top U.S. general in Iraq acknowledged Thursday that American forces in this country are "stretched," but he said he will recommend withdrawals based only on operational needs.

Gen. George Casey told reporters he had discussed the issue with Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker on Wednesday and that the Army chief of staff said he can still sustain the mission in Iraq. "The forces are stretched ...

and I don't think there's any ques-

threatened to kill the freelance reporter for the Christian Science Monitor unless all Iraqi women prisoners were freed.

David Cook, the Washington bureau chief for the Christian Science Monitor, said: "We've seen the reports. We're waiting to see if there are hopeful developments in Iraq.'

An Iraq Interior Ministry official said the releases could help free Carroll.

"Any announcement may not benefit the case because of its sensitivity, but we can say, God will-

Army has been for the last several years going through a modernization strategy that will produce more units and more ready units."

He reiterated he would only recommend reductions in the more than 130,000-strong U.S. military presence in Iraq based on the situation on the ground.

On Tuesday, The Associated Press reported that an unreleased study conducted for the Pentagon said the Army was being overextended because of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan,

ing, that she will be released," Maj. Gen. Hussein Ali Kamal, the ministry's head of intelligence, told The Associated Press. "The release of the five Iraqi women might assist in releasing Carroll."

The U.S. military announced earlier that the women would be freed as part of a group of about 420 Iraqis to be released Thursday and Friday from military custody after reviews of their cases determined there was no reason to detain them further.

The military had confirmed it was holding nine Iraqi women.

tion of that," Casey said. "But the and may not be able to retain and recruit enough troops to defeat the insurgency in Iraq.

A day later, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld disputed that, asserting that "the force is not broken.'

Casey spoke after attending a ceremony in which Polish troops transferred leadership of the south-central region of Iraq to Iraqi forces, the first such handover since the war began in 2003. He rejected the idea that early troop withdrawals came because of strain on the military.

The fate of the remaining four was not immediately clear. Another two women were detained Wednesday in the northern city of Mosul for alleged insurgent activities, the military said Thursday.

Meanwhile, two U.S. soldiers were killed in separate attacks Wednesday. One was killed and another wounded by a roadside bomb blast south of Baghdad, while a soldier assigned to U.S. Marines operating in western Iraq died from wounds sustained by a rocket attack on his vehicle near Ramadi.

Chicago officials angry suburb will benefit from Wal-Mart the city rejected

Associated Press

EVERGREEN PARK, Ill. — After Chicago rejected Wal-Mart Inc.'s proposal to open a store on the city's South Side, the retailer will open one Friday just outside city limits - leaving city officials shaking their heads at the prospect of hundreds of workers and countless shoppers flocking to this tiny suburb.

"It makes you go ballistic," said

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Alderman Howard Brookins, Jr., who pushed unsuccessfully for a Wal-Mart in his ward. "When you look at the revenue stream that we're losing and the property taxes and sales taxes there and you look at the opportunity, we're not going to stop these people from going to shop at Wal-Mart."

Brookins lamented the news from Wal-Mart that of the 25,000 applicants — a record number,

according to the retailer — for about 350 jobs, all but 500 were Chicago residents. Further, he said he has no doubt that when the

store opens, most shoppers will be Chicagoans, too. The store is just across the street from Chicago's city limits.

"Those people don't distinguish that when they cross Western (Avenue) they're in Evergreen Park. It's not like it's the Berlin

Wall," Brookins said.

Wal-Mart spokesman John Bisio was careful about gloating over the number of job applicants for the store that's just a few miles from the proposed store on Chicago's South Side. He stressed that plans to build in Evergreen Park were in the works before Brookins' proposal stalled 18 months ago because other alderman would not support his request for a zoning change.



Associated Press

Brain-damaged girl moved to rehab facility

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A brain-damaged 11-year-old girl who was nearly removed from life support before she suddenly began breathing on her own was moved to a rehabilitation center Thursday.

Haleigh Poutre had been hospitalized since September with severe brain injuries that authorities say were inflicted by her stepfather and adoptive mother.

Less than two weeks ago, the state Department of Social Services won approval from the state's highest court to remove Haleigh from life support, saying she would never recover from her vegetative state. But a day later, she started showing signs of improvement, and she was weaned off her ventilator.

Now, agency officials said. Haleigh can move her eyes toward where she hears a sound.

"There's so much absolute hope now." department spokeswoman Denise Monteiro.

Haleigh's stepfather, Jason Strickland, has been charged with assault and could face a murder charge if she dies.

Her adoptive mother was also charged with assault, but died alongside her grandmother in an apparent murder-suicide about two weeks after Haleigh was hospitalized.

Intruders at arsenal may have been wildlife

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A guard who reported a security breach inside the nation's secondlargest chemical weapons depot may have mistaken wildlife for human intruders, authorities said Thursday.

The commander of the Pine Bluff Arsenal said officials combed the area but found no footprints or other evidence of human intruders.

'There's no doubt in my mind that the officer saw something, but it wasn't human," Col. Brian S. Lindamood said. "At this time I have no idea what it could be.

Lindamood said the officer was patrolling inside a 500-acre secure section of the arsenal where chemical weapons, including nerve agents, are stored.

"He reported that he saw three individuals on foot inside the (secure area) and when he approached in his vehicle they ran into the woods," he said.

Lindamood said the guard was



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between 70 and 165 feet away at the time and the area was brightly lit. The guard won't face any disciplinary measures.

Judge, under fire, hikes sentence for sex offender

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A judge who was widely vilified for giving a child molester a 60-day jail term imposed a new sentence Thursday, increasing the man's prison time to three to 10 years.

Judge Edward Cashman said he could now impose the longer sentence because the state had agreed to provide treatment to the man while he is behind bars. The state had initially said such treatment would not come until after the man served his time.

Mark Hulett, 34, pleaded guilty to charges that he had sexual contact with a girl during a four-year period beginning when she was 6.

At the original sentencing, Cashman said the best way to ensure public safety was to get Hulett out of prison so he could receive sex offender treatment. Because the Corrections Department concluded that Hulett wasn't likely to reoffend, he wouldn't be eligible to receive sex-offender treatment until he reached the end of his jail term.

Doctor who sold fake Botox sentenced to federal prison

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -An Arizona doctor was sentenced to nearly two years in prison Thursday for selling a dangerous bootleg form of Botox to hundreds of physicians.

The scheme was discovered during an investigation into four near-fatal poisonings that landed another doctor in prison.

"This was all a big mistake, which I so sincerely wish I could undo, but I can't," said Dr. Zahra Karim, 34.

Her husband, Dr. Chad Livdahl, also 34, awaited sentencing later Thursday for his part in the plot.

The couple pleaded guilty in November to fraud and conspiracy stemming from the shipments of botulism toxin to more than 200 doctors around the country. Investigators said the couple made more than \$1.7 million in less than two years.

Random Acts of Kindness Week kicks off Feb. 13

The Dominion Post

The United Way Random Acts of Kindness Committee will hold a Random Acts of Kindness week kick-off event at noon Feb. 13 at the Courthouse Square in downtown Morgantown.

Special guests will include Mayor Ron Justice, county commissioners, Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce Director Scott Rotruck, and, of course, Captain Kindness. Music will be provided by Bobby Nicholas.

Beginning Feb. 13, be sure to log in your Acts of Kindness. The committee wants to reach a goal of 7,001 Acts of Kindness and support

our claim to be the "Kindest Community." The week ends Feb. 19.

Committee members include Stephanie Bock, WVUH; Janey Cink, WVU; John Forester, Health South Mountainview Regional Rehabilitation Hospital; Susan Hardesty, WVU; Ron Justice, mayor of Morgantown; Greg Kealey, Mon Health System; Diane Kisinger, United Way; Stephen LaCagnin, Jackson Kelly; Jim Matuga, The Dominion Post; Jena Prokopchuk, United Way; Scott Rotruck, Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce, and Lisa Snyder, United Way.

The United Way of Monongalia

and Preston Counties is encouraging local businesses and community members to perform random acts of kindness that week in its effort to have our community designated the "Kindest Community in America."

The assignment is easy. Do something nice — and unexpected for someone that week and encourage him to pass it on.

The kindness acts may include: Deliver fresh-baked cookies to city workers; collect goods for a food bank; bring flowers to work and share them with coworkers; garden clubs can make floral arrangements for senior centers, nursing homes, hospitals, police stations or shut-ins; adopt a student who needs a friend, checking in periodically to see how things are going; volunteer to be a tutor in a school; extend a hand to someone in need, give your full attention and simply listen; merchants can donate a percentage of receipts for the week to a special cause.

Also, bring coworkers a special treat; students can clean classrooms for the custodian; buy a stranger a free pizza; distribute lollipops to kids; sing at a nursing home; offer a couple of hours of baby-sitting to parents; slip paper hearts that say "It's Random Acts

day!" under the windshield wipers of parked cars; have a charity day at work, with employees bringing nonperishable food items to donate; serve refreshments to customers; draw names at school or work, and have people bring a small gift or food treat for their secret pal; remember the bereaved with phone calls, cards, plants and food; treat someone to fresh fruit; pay a compliment at least once a day; call or visit a homebound person; hand out balloons to passersby; give free sodas to motorists; say something nice to everyone you meet today.

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By Phillip Alder

For the last two days, I have discussed playing the top touching honor when you cannot win the trick. Today's column deals with the other end of the

South is in four spades. How should the defense card to defeat declarer? Do you agree with North's four-spade response

Tricks states that when your side does not have the high-card values for game, bid as high as your combined trump length. Here, North knows of at least a 10-card fit, so jumps to the 10-trick level. Advocates of the Losing Trick Count would also bid four spades, North's hand having only sev-en losers. (With a 10-card fit, deduct one loser.) Seven losers opposite an opening bid equals game in a major. The response could backfire, but it might make life very hard for East, or the contract might succeed, or it might be a cheap sacrifice. (North should

At trick one, East is playing third hand high — he is playing the highest card yet contributed to the trick. In this position, he must play the bottom of equivalent cards. Here, this means putting the club jack onto the table And when declarer takes the trick with his ace, West will know that East has the club queen. So, after declarer plays a trump, West wins with his bare ace and underleads the club king for a sec-ond time. East takes the trick with his queen and shifts to the heart nine, giving the defenders one spade, two s and one club

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Police still seek answers in November, 2005 fatal fire

The Dominion Post

Morgantown Police still don't know how a Morgantown man died Nov. 29 in a Suncrest house fire

"We haven't gotten back that result yet," said Morgantown Police Sgt. Harold Sperringer. "We are still waiting on lab results from the autopsy, and that could take weeks.

The body of James A. Michael was sent to the state medical examiner's officer in Charleston in late November after Morgantown firefighters discovered his body in his bedroom at 545 Killarney Drive.

Sperringer said officers continue to investigate the cause of the fire. He said police are waiting on results from Charleston's lab.

"We're waiting on various things including autopsy results and items that were taken from the scene - evidence that would support or disprove if the fire was arson.

Morgantown Police

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niarz.

"At this point, I can't say if it was arson or not. That's why we're waiting on the lab. But I can say there is nothing really overly suspicious at this point," he said. "We hope to solve this soon, but we just have to wait for now."

Last month, officials from the Morgantown Police Crime Scene Unit, Morgantown Fire Department, State Medical Examiners Office and City Fire Marshal's office revisited the Michael home to collect evidence.

Morgantown Police have said that Michael — the 33-year-old president and CEO of Mountaineer Home Medical in Morgantown was still in bed when his wife, Shelly Michael, left the house for work at 6 a.m.

Cress also said the fire doesn't appear to be suspicious.

Anyone with information on the fire is asked to call Morgantown Police at 284-7500.

The Dominion Post More than 10 apply for county planning post

Monongalia County Planning Commission president Nancy Treat said she is confident the next county planner is among the more than 10 applicants who have applied so far.

"There is good promise there," Treat said Friday.

The 12-member commission hopes to soon fill the vacancy left by former planner Chris Fletcher. Fletcher resigned his county post, and since Dec. 19 has worked as the Morgantown city planner.

Because Fletcher remains close to home, however, he has continued helping the county with some planning issues, Treat said.

The planning commission advertised the county planner job opening in Morgantown, Charleston, and with the American Planning Association, Treat said. The job pays \$45,000 to \$55,000, depending on experience, she said.

The commission will probably take its first official look at the

applications Feb. 1, Treat said. "I'm eager to take care of the things that need to be taken care of, and to prepare for the building season that is coming up," Treat said.

BRIEFS

Legion hosts Little League sign-ups

Sign-ups for the Point Marion, Pa., Little League will be from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday at the Point Marion American Legion Post 499. The league seeks coaches and parent participation. Next regular Post 499 meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 6. All regular members are welcome.

Next meeting of Sons of the American Legion and Legion Riders will be at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 4 p.m. for SAL and Legions Riders. Anyone interested in joining either group may attend the meeting or stop at the Post for an application. Wing Night at the Post is from

3:30-9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Eat

DAILY REPORT

HIT AND RUN, Hunters Way; Jan. 25.

Morgantown Fire Department Incidents

TRASH BIN FIRE, Grant Avenue and First Street; Jan. 25. VEHICLE UNLOCK, Grant Avenue, Mansion Avenue and Finnell Street; Jan. 25. **COMPLAINT CALL, Krepps Park,** firefighters were dispatched to the park for a green fluid in the creek. Morgantown Utility Board said they had been using a green dye in storm drains on Vassar Street; Jan. 25. **ODOR INVESTIGATION, Cedar** Street, nothing found; Jan. 25. MALICIOUS FALSE ALARM, Walnut Street; Jan. 25. FIRE ALARM MALFUNCTION, Clay Street and Stadium Drive; Jan. 25. UNINTENTIONAL ALARM, Glenlock North; Jan. 25. **SMOKE SCARE,** someone burnt popcorn at a residence on Oakland Street; Jan. 26.

town, destruction of property and battery, Cobun Creek Road, Jan. 25; Trooper Tomblyn.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Department Arrests

BUCKLEY, Amy Rene, of Morgantown, fugitive from justice, University Avenue, Jan. 25; Deputy Mav



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Underage consumption

unlawful assault, Spruce Street,

Arrests

PATTERSON, Alan P., of Elkview,

fraudulent prescriptions, Patte-

son Drive, Jan. 24; Officer Blo-

CROCKETT, William K., of Rich-

mond, Va., warrant served for

Jan. 25; Officer Bloniarz.

ECKMAN, Zachary J., of Wheeling, warrant served for trespassing and destruction of property, underage consumption, possession of false identification and obstructing an officer, Arnold Hall, Jan. 25; Officer Wolfe.

Incidents

BATTERY, Don Knotts Boulevard; Jan. 25.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD, University Avenue; Jan. 25.

LARCENY, a toolbox was taken from a residence on Pleasant Street; Jan. 25.

FRAUD, a person sent a fraudulent check to a person; Bartlow Street; Jan. 25.

IDENTITY THEFT, a person used another person's identity to obtain money on University Avenue; Jan. 25.

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY, University Avenue; Jan. 25. AUTO VANDALISM, Marion Street; Jan. 25.

West Virginia **State Police Arrests**

BRAHAM, Richard A., of Morgantown, failure to register as a sex offender, Drake Road, Jan. 25; Trooper Baker. DALTON, Randy L. Sr., of MorganFOY, Kiley M., of Morgantown, possession of a controlled substance, Venture Drive; Jan. 24; Deputy McRobie.

KOENER, James D., of Morgantown, possession of a controlled substance, Venture Drive, Nov. 13; Deputy McRobie.

DAFT, Kevin M., of Westover, warrant served for indecent exposure, Chancery Row; Jan. 24; Sgt. Palmer.

Incidents

LARCENY, Mountainview Road; Jan. 25.

WVU Department of Public Safety Underage consumption

SNEDEGAR, Ashley L., of Morgantown, underage consumption, Arnold Hall; Jan. 26..

Incidents **DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY, a** vehicle that was parked in the Summit Hall parking lot had its grill damaged; Jan. 25.

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General Motors loses \$4.8 billion in the fourth quarter, plans job cuts

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., which is planning big job cuts and plant closings as it fights to avoid bankruptcy, said Thursday it lost \$4.8 billion in the fourth quarter and \$8.6 billion in all of 2005, dragged down by losses in its North American division.

The loss amounts to \$8.45 per share for the quarter and \$15.13 per share for the year.

GM's fourth-quarter loss compares to a loss of \$99 million, or 18 cents per share, in the October-December period of 2004. It was the automaker's fifth straight quarterly loss.

Revenue was \$51.2 billion for the quarter, down slightly from \$51.4 billion a year ago. Full-year revenue was \$192.6 billion, down slightly from \$193.5 billion in 2004.

Shares of the world's largest automaker fell \$1.26, or 5.3 percent, to \$22.59 in early New York Stock Exchange trading after the news.

Excluding special items, GM said it lost \$1.2 billion, or \$2.09 per share, in the latest quarter, compared to adjusted earnings of \$726 million, or \$1.28 per share, in the fourth quarter of 2004.

Special items included one-time restructuring costs of \$1.3 billion in North America and a \$2.3 billion charge associated with benefits at Delphi Corp., GM's former parts division, which filed for bankruptcy last fall. GM said it expects to spend between \$3.6 billion and \$12 billion on benefits that were promised to Delphi workers.

Excluding items for the entire

year, the company reported a loss of \$3.4 billion, or \$5.99 per share, compared with an adjusted 2004 profit of \$3.6 billion, or \$6.37 per share.

Wall Street analysts were expecting a loss of 16 cents per share on revenue of \$41.7 billion in the fourth quarter, according to a survey by Thomson Financial. Analysts forecast a loss of \$4.19 per share on revenues of \$158 billion for the year.

GM Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner said 2005 "was one of the most difficult years in GM's history." "It was a year in which two significant fundamental weaknesses in our North American operations were fully exposed — our huge legacy cost burden and our inability to adjust structural costs in line with falling revenue," Wagoner said.

Wagoner said the company is moving forward with its turnaround plans, including a restructuring that will cut 30,000 jobs and shutter 12 facilities by 2008 and a plan to cut structural costs by \$4 billion this year, largely through a healthcare agreement with the United Auto Workers and manufacturing improvements.

GM sold 9.2 million vehicles worldwide in 2005, the second-largest volume in the company's history. The automaker also set sales records in Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, and sales also were up a modest 1.3 percent in Europe. But North American losses overwhelmed those gains, and GM's worldwide market share was down slightly, to 14.2 percent from 14.4 percent in 2004.

Co. president says no-bid accusations false

FAIRMONT (AP) — A Marion County technology firm, whose subcontractors included one managed by an ex-son-in-law of Gov. Joe Manchin, said accusations about no-bid contracts are unfounded.

Tygart Technology, created by Manchin's daughter, Heather Bresch, and her then-husband, Doug Kirby in 1991, worked as a subcontractor for Global Systems Technology-West Virginia, formerly known as TMC Technologies. Tygart performed work in the Secretary of State's office between 2003 and 2004 when Manchin held the post.

"All of the work TMC has done for the state of West Virginia, including the work of our subcontractors, has been performed through legitimate contracts that required competition," Wade Linger, president of Global Systems Technology-West Virginia, told The Times West Virginian of Fairmont.

Manchin's daughter has not had any financial interest in Tygart Technology since she and Kirby divorced in 1999. Kirby is the company's chief executive officer and Manchin's brother-in-law Manuel Llaneza owns a minority interest in the company.

Linger told the newspaper the contract in question was awarded through a competitive process in 1998 when Cecil Underwood was governor and Ken Hechler was secretary of state.

The statewide contract was intended to provide a pool of technology contractors whose qualifications and prices were prescreened and preapproved. The pool was set up to last four years.

Under that contract, TMC worked with Tygart Technology on projects that dealt with the Secretary of State's office, but did not exclusively work for Manchin's office, Linger said. The companies worked on a Web site that allowed state entrepreneurs to register their businesses, apply for permits and pay fees. "The characterization of this as no-bid work is false and misleading," Linger said. "This type of contract is 100 percent above the board and widely used across all federal and state government agencies.' State purchasing laws require competitive bids for purchases of \$10,000 or more.

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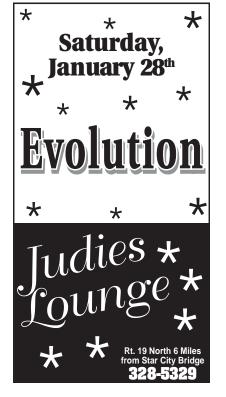
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Capsule reviews of films opening this week:

"NANNY MCPHEE" — As a magi-



cal nanny charged with whipping seven unruly children into shape. Emma Thompson serves up spoonfuls of an ingredient that's not nearly as sweet as sugar. Having also whipped up the script, she makes the movie go down easily. Thompson returns to screenwriting for the first time since her Oscarwinning 1995 adaptation of Jane Austen's "Sense and Sensibility."



CAPSULE MOVIE REVIEWS

this time using the "Nurse Matilda'' books by Christianna Brand as her inspiration. Nanny McPhee swoops down out of nowhere to help a widower (Colin Firth) who's busy managing his mischievous brood while searching for a new wife. The children reluctantly learn life lessons and find that behaving themselves and functioning as a cohesive family unit isn't so torturous after all. It's a story that could have been treacly but Thompson and director Kirk Jones' twisted, dryly British sense of humor (he previously wrote and directed the delightfully morbid "Waking Ned Devine'') often makes this surprisingly funny. PG for mild thematic elements, some rude humor and brief language. 99 min. Two and a half stars out of four.

"ANNAPOLIS" — The location is the U.S. Naval Academy, but you've been to "Annapolis" before, several times over. This rousing, crowdpleasing drama crams in every underdog cliche, as well as every boxing-movie cliche and militarymovie cliche. James Franco stars as an unlikely Annapolis freshman (or plebe) who comes from a bluecollar background where no one expects him to succeed - not his friends or the stoic father who never showed him any love, and especially not himself. As he and

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Emma Thompson (above left) stars in "Nanny McPhee." Martin Lawrence (above right) reprises his role of Big Momma in "Big Momma's House 2." Jordana Brewster and James Franco (pictured right) star in "Annapolis." All three movies open this weekend.

his classmates go through the requisite training and hazing, Franco's Jake Huard repeatedly brings everyone else down. But the one thing he can do is fight — how's that for a heavy-handed metaphor? ---which allows him to square off against his demanding commanding officer (Tyrese Gibson in a perpetual scowl). Director Justin Lin's film has some unexpected humor, though, and Franco has decent chemistry with Vicellous Shannon as his overweight roommate and Donnie Wahlberg as the lieutenant commander who becomes his ersatz fight trainer. PG-13 for some violence, sexual content and language. 108 min. Two stars out of four.

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"BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE 2" — Here's the kindest thing that can be said about this sequel: It's Martin Lawrence's best movie in years. Probably since the original "Big Momma's House," and that came out back in 2000. Then again, his films since then have included the lame buddy comedies "What's the Worst That Could Happen?" and "National Security," the wannabe feel-good

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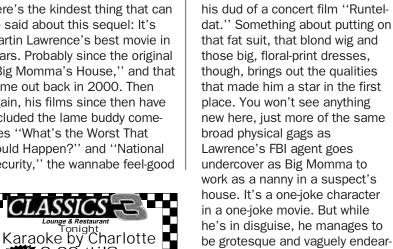
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The Ultimate Game Center



in a one-joke movie. But while he's in disguise, he manages to be grotesque and vaguely endearing at the same time. PG-13 for some sexual humor and a humorous drug reference. 102 min. One and a half stars out of four.

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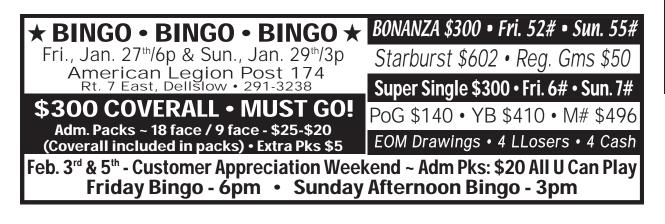
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BY GARY GRAY

Request Partner.

The Dominion Post

Morgantown's 2005 fiscal year

The majority of Morgantown

residents requesting city services

still pick up the telephone and call,

but the number switching over to

online requests is growing rapidly

thanks to a new program called

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In May 2005, the city launched the

Candidate list shapes up

Election deadline looms. Page 12-B

Local

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post Democratic treasurer resigns post

Kelly J. Palmer resigned her position as treasurer of the Monongalia County Democratic Executive Committee because she filed to run for the office of magistrate in Monongalia County.

West Virginia State Code of Judicial Conduct requires a candidate may not act as leader or hold an office in a political organization, a news release from Palmer said. Palmer was appointed treasurer in 1994.

The executive committee will appoint a new treasurer at its next meeting.

Cool Springs VFD cancels sing today

The sing scheduled for 6:30 p.m today at the Cool Springs Volunteer Fire Department has been canceled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

Have Medicare issues? Call *The Dominion Post*

Have you had difficulty obtaining prescriptions through a new Medicare prescription-drug plan, or were you able to fill them with no trouble? What was your experience like enrolling in a prescription-drug plan? *The Dominion Post* would like to hear from you. Please call 291-9441 or e-mail gsmith@dominionpost.com.

Scrabble tournament kicks up 'Spellebration'

The Monongalia County Literacy Volunteers is hosting a "Spellebration," and is looking for individuals and teams to join its first Scrabble tournament.

The games begin at 1 p.m. Feb. 12 at Hazel Ruby McQuain Conference Center at Monongalia General Hospital.

Register alone or as a team of eight to 10. Play will be limited to 100 players. Pre-registration is \$15 per person. Info: 296-3400.

Met Theatre committee

Request Partner program keeps residents in touch

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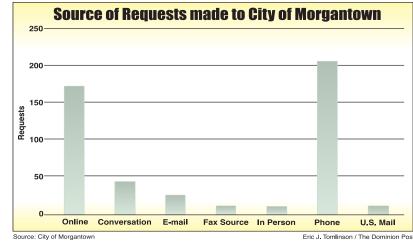
vice requests, which is available on the city's Web site, www.mor gantown.com.

As of Dec. 20, 2005, 475 requests for service were made through the program. The majority of requests, about 73 percent, were directed to the city's public-works department.

The next highest number of requests through the online method went to the city's code-enforcement office (11 percent) and police department (10 percent).

"We launched it because there was no central database to review specific requests," said Jeff Mikorski, Morgantown assistant city manager. "We've been working through a period of tweaking the system, and we're starting to advertise and promote the site."

In the past, some departments kept records of the requests; some didn't. Now, all the requests are



logged into the system.

One benefit of the new system is that residents can submit requests even when city employees have gone home, he said.

"You don't have to drive anywhere or call in to make sure your request is reaching the appropriate

person to handle it — the system automatically does this for you," he said.

In addition, as more and more people use the system for online requests, those that still prefer to conduct business in person will see reduced lines, less traffic and more parking available at City Hall, Mikorski said.

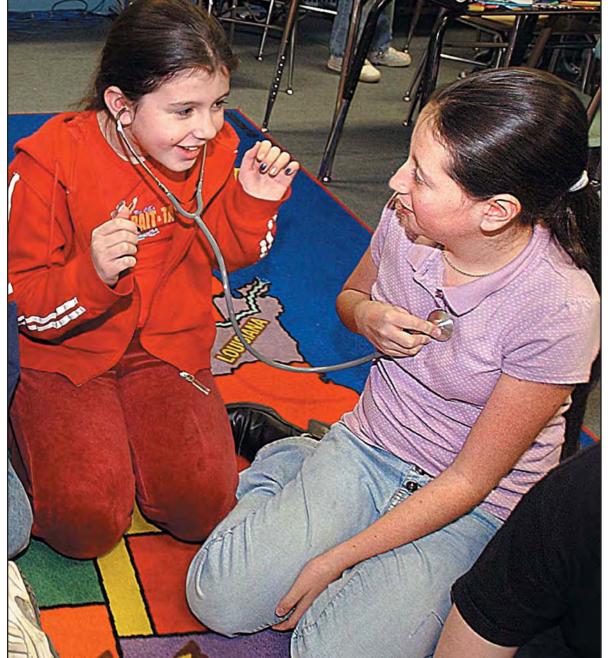
"I think it works fantastically," said Karen Brown, publicworks secretary. "The community seems to like it, too, because they can go back in and see if we're doing what we say we're going to do."

The "Requests for Service" link lets residents make requests, check on existing requests or click on another link that provides answers to commonly asked questions.

The system is open for business 24/7, unlike city offices. And it doesn't just allow residents the ability to provide the city with information. City staff members also can communicate with residents through the system and by residents' e-mail.

The new way of communicating streamlines the process and serves the needs of the people more efficiently, Mikorski said.

Students learn about careers in caring



WVU Hospitals staff teach kids about health professions

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Health-care providers from WVU Hospitals, Partner in Education to Riverside Elementary, spent a part of each day this week at the school teaching fifthgrade students about health careers.

Among other things, students learned about medical records from Joseph Gilpin, WVUH Health Information Management; the latest infomation technology from Darrell Caldwell, WVUH Information Technology; and X-rays from Jay Morris, WVUH Radiology.

In addition to talking about his career in a health field, Gilpin told the students about his tour of duty in Iraq. Morris entertained with stories of the strange things X-ray technicians have found in patients.

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OfficeMax stores to close soon

Employees will be offered positions within the company

BY ERIC BOWEN

OfficeMax stores in Morgantown and Bridgeport will close by the end of March, company officials announced Thursday. The store closings are part of a restructuring effort to make the company more profitable.

OfficeMax spokeswoman Colleen Grams said Thursday that employees at the local stores will be offered jobs at other OfficeMax locations or at the company's headquarters in Itasca, Ill. She said she didn't have figures for the number of workers at the local stores, but typically each location employs about 20 people. Grams said OfficeMax didn't give a reason why the local stores were targeted for closure. A company press release said that OfficeMax will close 110 stores across the country after evaluating the profitability of each location.

needs members

The Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners is looking for people to serve on the Metropolitan Theatre activities-advisory committee.

Prospective appointees must have an interest in the Metropolitan Theatre. Committee members will serve on a volunteer basis and are required to attend roughly one meeting a month to provide input to the board and staff. BOPARC hopes the committee will help them be better informed on improving the opportunities for activities at the Metropolitan Theatre. For an application visit www.boparc.org or the BOPARC administrative office in Marilla Park.

Waitman Barbe holds Family Fun Night

A family fun night is being set for Feb. 8 at Waitman Barbe Elementary School on River Road.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m., with a presentation at 5:30 p.m. by Rachael Gainor about healthy snacks and the Families First program. There will be special activities for the children. Drawings will be held for Kroger gift cards.

Make a reservation with Starting Points at 983-2432 by Feb. 7 to be included in the dinner and drawings.

WVU offers play classes for 'Choosy Kids'

The Motor Development Center at WVU is taking registration for children's programs designed for fun and activity. Infants from 4 months to 6 months can benefit from massaging and exercising with their parents. The aquatic and gym play programs are designed for babies, toddlers and preschoolers ages 9 months to 5 years.

Choosy Kids Club is an afterschool fun and fitness program for children 6-11 years.

Choosy Celebrations pool or gym parties offer the chance to celebrate your child's special milestones like school achievements, birthdays, personal accomplishments or 'Choosy' behaviors.

Info, or to register: www.bechoosy.org or 293-3295, Ext. 5252. **Glenna Williams** (above, left) listens to Zada Williams' heart beat during a health presentation Thursday at Riverside Elementary School. Employees from WVU Hospitals, the school's Partner in Education, visited Suha Beck's fifthgrade class each day this week to teach the students about health professions. Dante Haywood (left) watches as Blake LeBlanc, MS ATC, wellenss program specialist from WVUH, shows Tim Dixon how to wrap a broken arm.

 Riverside chorus performed in the hospital cafeteria.

Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Photos

McCloy moved from Ruby Memorial to rehab center

The Dominion Post

Coal-mine-disaster survivor Randall McCloy Jr. is now in rehabilitation at HealthSouth Mountainview Regional Rehabilitation Hospital in Morgantown.

McCloy was transferred Thursday from Ruby Memorial Hospital.

He was listed in fair condition, and is no longer in a coma, doctors said.

He also no longer has a fever, and has not needed hemodialysis in the past few days. HealthSouth provides inpatient and outpatient care to people disabled by accident, injury, illness or congenital problems. Dr. Russell Biundo will oversee

McCloy's care. McCloy, 26, of Simpson, is the sole survivor among 13 miners trapped in the Sago Mine on Jan.

2 after an explosion. Although he has been unable to speak, McCloy has been answering questions and responding to his children's visits, said Aly Goodwin-Gregg,

spokeswoman for McCloy's wife, Anna.

His two children have visited, and he reacts to them as well, Gregg said. "I know he's done the 'thumbs up' in answer to questions," Gregg said.

"He has held Anna's hand and has squeezed her hand in response."

In addition, he has stuck his tongue out when asked to do so, she said.

McCloy suffered damage to multiple organs caused by car-

bon-monoxide poisoning.

Authorities said the 11 miners he was barricaded with inside the mine died of carbon-monoxide poisoning. The 13th, Terry Helms of Newburg, died in the blast.

McCloy was transferred to Ruby Memorial Hospital from St. Joseph Hospital in Buckhannon early Jan. 4.

He spent 21 days at Ruby Memorial Hospital, and two days in Allgheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, where he had hyperbaric oxygen therapy. "The company made the decision to close 110 stores, and we don't have information on each one," Grams said. "OfficeMax is inviting all of the associates to explore career opportunities throughout the company."

The Morgantown OfficeMax is located in Morgantown Commons above Morgantown Mall. The Bridgeport location is on Meadowbrook Road. Two other West Virginia locations, in Charleston and Martinsburg, will remain open.

Company officials announced the overall store restructuring earlier this month as part of a turnaround plan to increase profits.

OfficeMax is the third-largest officeproducts store in the country after Staples and Office Depot, with revenues of \$9.39 billion last year, according to statistics from Yahoo Finance. But its quarterly revenue reported in September dropped more than 37 percent from last year, and its profit margin slid by .37 percent.

The loss of OfficeMax is "disappointing news" said Don Reinke, director of the Monongalia County Development Authority. But he said he wasn't surprised that OfficeMax would close, because the local store seemed to have a hard time attracting customers.

Closing OfficeMax will also be a blow to the Morgantown Commons, which has had trouble holding on to tenants in recent years, Reinke said. Once OfficeMax closes, Kmart will be the only anchor tenant left.

Reinke said the complex needs to find a way to get a large store to draw people up to the development.

"There is a lot of vacant space at that Morgantown Commons as it is," Reinke said. "Obviously they need to do something up there. That commons area has been struggling for a long time."

Both Morgantown Mall and Morgantown Commons are owned by Glimcher Realty Trust, a real-estate investment company based in Columbus, Ohio. No one from Glimcher was available for comment Thursday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Let voters decide to hold or fold 'em

Lawmakers should let counties decide on table games at racetracks

West Virginia needs to take a chance on its third largest source of revenue. Following collections of \$1.7 billion and \$992.2 million in personal income tax and sales tax, respectively, the state's racetrack industry paid out \$375 million from its slot machines to the state in the 2005 fiscal year.

Surpassing even the collection of \$264.4 million in coal severance tax, the racetrack industry's ante looms large in the state's annual budget.

Another \$16 million in taxes from the racetracks also was assessed by several counties and municipalities.

But all bets are off on the racetrack industry's ability to match recent numbers if the Legislature doesn't grant these counties the option to vote on table gaming.

This legislation, to be submitted to lawmakers Wednesday, in no way actually promotes table gaming. Rather, it allows the voters of counties that host these racetracks to roll the dice on that issue in local elections.

The same bill, that allows Hancock, Ohio, Kanawha and Jefferson counties to vote on table games, died at the end of last year's regular legislative session, and Gov. Joe Manchin III refused to put it on a special session agenda.

In the past and still today we continue to have some misgivings about legalized gambling in any form. However, we nor the state can, in good faith, dictate to these counties whether or not they allow table games at these resorts.

The issues here, as we see it, are more about allowing voters to determine their own fortunes and these resorts' ability to create jobs and expanding capital investment.

Later this year, Pennsylvania will open 14 gaming facilities, some within an hour's drive of West Virginia's racetracks, with 61,000 slot machines.

Needless to say, the competition will be intense, and, according to the state's racetracks, will cause significant declines in their revenues and jobs.

However, threats of higher taxes to compensate for this lost revenue or other dire consequences because poker is tabled is not our editorial page's concern.

But denying voters in these counties if they're in or out on table gaming isn't fair play. And although the main attraction at these resorts may be gaming, no one can deny what their development as major destination resorts have meant to our state's growth.

We urge our region's legislative delegation to vote yes on county-option elections for table games in the four counties that have tracks. Though some may accuse them of abetting the expansion of gambling, what they are actually fostering is democracy.

Time to speak out against war in Iraq

The guest editorial in the Jan. 21 edition of *The Dominion Post* attempts with passion and regret to justify the killing of 18 innocent civilians in the recent bombing of a Pakistani village. This is supposed to be part of the war on terror. I wonder if the same complacency can be attached to the Johns Hopkins study published in the respected British journal, Lancet, which found that more than 100,000 civilians, mostly women and children, have been killed by us in this war, mostly from our "smart" bombs. This sounds like crimes against humanity. It took the Brits to bring this out. This information was most likely suppressed in this country.

Slaughter of the innocents was a way of life in the Old Testament but that was more than 2,000 years ago when more primitive people believed differently than we do now. It is saddening to think that we have not progressed to a more civilized state since then.

The real tragedy of this is that this was one of the results of a predetermined and entirely unnecessary war unrelated to weapons of mass destruction. A war that, according to a new study by Columbia University economist Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel prize winner in economics in 2001, and Harvard lecturer Linda Bilmes, will cost us in excess of \$2 trillion. And all the result of poor judgment by a few high level figures in this administration. What a costly blunder in lives and money. This will burden us for years to come.

Also saddening is the fact that no one in the current administration seems to feel any remorse or regret for this war. The president presents a front that would indicate that he couldn't care less about what he has done to this country. He continues his arrogant strut.

As Molly Ivins, on the same page as the guest editorial, urges — it is time for us to show our rage and not hesitate to speak out in an attempt to stir this complacent country into doing something to get us back on a more nonest, more civilized and reasonable track. But the recent talk of impeachment of the president won't come off for two reasons: 1) our politically oriented

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Republican-controlled Congress, and 2) the disquieting thought that Vice President Cheney would become president. **Dr. G. Robert Nugent**

Morgantown

King Coal made fortune off miners' sacrifices

My heartstrings are attached tenaciously to the people of western Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the poor of the world in general that have had to labor drudgingly to provide a livelihood for their families.

In the waning years of the 9th century and the early years of the 20th century when King Coal was the backbone of our economy, my grandfather, Peter McKenna, and about five or six of his sons worked the mines of

western Maryland. In those days the owners of the mines and the bankers reaped enormous profits as a result of the slavery of their workers.

Here's an example example of the plight of the miners in those days: If a mule was killed in the mines, the mine owner would be reimbursed \$50 by the insurance company for that loss, but if a man was killed in the mines his family received nothing. One of my uncles was actually

killed in a cave-in. **Cornelius U. Morgan**

Baltimore

administration says the spying program is narrow, and even said it's limited to people with ties to al-Qaida. But the president already has the authority to track terrorists. Further, the New York Times reports the facts differently, saying the data was overwhelming and often led to innocent Americans.

Republicans and Democrats believe the president may have broken the law. The White House is claiming that Democrats are the only ones objecting to the program, but there is strong bipartisan concern. Republicans like Lindsey Graham, R-Fla., Sam Brownback, R-Kansas, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., have offered some of the harshest criticism of the program.

Congress did not give the president authority to conduct the secret program. The White House has claimed the authority to conduct secret wiretaps because of a congressional resolution passed after 9-11.

The nonpartisan Congressional Research Service found that the resolution didn't authorize the program, and found it 'unlikely" that any court would agree with the White House's justifications.

This is not a question of morality, which our lawmakers should not be legislating in the first place.

And if poker, black jack and other games are to be dealt to these counties, county-option elections are the best way to let the chips fall where they may.

Domestic surveillance breach of Constitution

This is not about tracking terrorists, it's about a potential breach of the Constitution. The

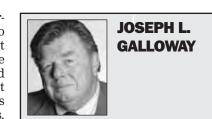
Daniel L Crawford Morgantown

Another view from the front lines of the real war in Iraq

JUST AS IT'S HARD TO SEE the real America from the nation's capital, it's also difficult to see Iraq from here. You can't smell it or taste it or feel the tar-like gluey mud that clings to your boots and gets on and in everything. You can't feel the damp winter cold that seeps into your bones on long desert nights.

So I set out after Christmas for a visit to U.S. Central Command forward headquarters in Qatar and on to Iraq with the Centcom commander, Gen. John Abizaid. That was followed by three weeks embedded with American soldiers and Marines in seven different areas - the "Triangle of Death" south of Baghdad; Fallujah; al-Asad; the Q-West base south of Mosul; Mosul; Tal Afar; and Sinjar.

There was no "minder" or escort from headquarters to get in the way or put a spin on what I saw or heard.



Everywhere I went our troops were working hard, long days everyday, seven days a week. Some were on their second or third yearlong deployment to the war zone. Some talked of getting out when they got home, more in sadness than anger.

In some places the news was bad: The insurgents had surged back into rural areas of the Triangle when a unit responsible for the area hunkered down in their outposts and left it to the enemy. Now a successor

unit was fighting hard to take the countryside back and was suffering casualties almost every day.

In other areas, the news was good: In less than six months Marines of the 2nd Regimental Combat Team in al-Asad and soldiers of the Army's 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment have taken back the towns and cities along a broad swath of the western part of Iraq, along the Syrian border.

More than 50 new Iraq border police forts, each with at least two dozen troops, have opened along the border with Syria. With good communications and rapid reaction forces ready to come to their aid, the border police have become more aggressive, the American commanders told me.

In the ancient city of Tal Afar, where insurgents last summer blew up all the Iraqi police stations and drove the police out of town, there is almost an air of peace. New police stations have been built. More than 1,500 policemen are back on dutv.

The Americans were working closely with the Iraqi police and the Iraqi army as well as local municipal officials.

Al-Asad and Tal Afar both required aggressive combined action to take back and clear out insurgents, most of them local Sunnis. The population was evacuated through a single point, and suspected insurgents were arrested. Once an area was cleared the Americans, operating with the Iraqi army and police, came down hard on all who fought back. The death toll was in the hundreds, commanders said, and collateral damage was minimal when compared to the assault on Fallujah.

That said, the formula requires a lot of American troops, 5,000-plus in each of the regimental teams, plus helicopter gun ships, Air Force fighters with their deadly JDAM-guided bombs and the ubiquitous unmanned aerial vehicles which hang overhead hour after hour pinpointing the insurgents and their activities.

The Americans are not going to be there forever, not in those kinds of numbers. One senior military official told me he expected the U.S. force in Iraq — which was more than 160,000 as recently as December — to drop to 100,000 by the end of this year.

For this to work the departing Americans must be replaced by trained, competent and well-led Iraqi army and police units who learn to see themselves first as Iraqis, and then as members of a particular tribal and ethnic group. It is the same lesson that the politicians scrabbling for power in Baghdad need to learn as well, if there is even going to be an Iraq much longer.

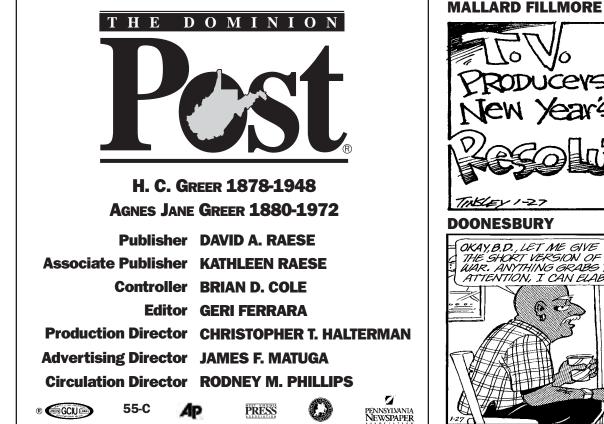
Already the ranks of American forces are thinning. The recently arrived 101st Airborne Division, headquartered at Forward Operating Base Speicher outside Tikrit, has assumed command of all U.S. operations north of Baghdad.

Gen. Abizaid said his hope for 2006 would be for "freedom of maneuver and patience.'

He's going to need a lot of that. The trouble is with the patience part. It's in short supply among Americans who are beginning to ask if we will ever get out of Iraq, and Iraqis who are asking the same question.

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY is senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young."







Mrs. Lucille **Bonasso Morgan**

Lucille Bonasso Morgan, 81, of 209 Blackwell St., Bridgeport, W.Va., departed this life Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at 1:30 a.m., at her residence. Born June 5, 1924, at Wyatt, Har-

rison County, W.Va., she was the only daughter of Pietro Bonasso and Kate Morasco Bonasso.

Lucille attended public schools, graduating from Shinnston High School in 1942. Following high school Mrs. Morgan enrolled in the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial College in New York City, graduating in 1945.

Upon her return to Clarksburg she was employed by the West Virginia Strip Mining Association until 1950. Following this she accepted a position with the General Motors Acceptance Corp. until her retirement in 1975. For the next 25 years she was associated in the automotive business with her husband, Richard Morgan, at the Buick Garage in Clarksburg until his demise in 1991.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her brother, Russell P. Bonasso in 2002.

She is survived by members of her immediate family, brothers, Sam Bonasso of Morgantown, and Frank A. Bonasso and Louis Bonasso, both of Clarksburg. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Eleanor Bonasso of California. In addition to her immediate family. she is survived by several nieces; and nephews, including, Pete and Claire Bonasso of Houston, Texas, Jackie and John Salerno of San Jose, Calif., Kay and Phil Julien of Orlando, Fla., Vincent and Stacy Bonasso of Enid, Okla., Phillip and Karen Bonasso of Jacksonville, Fla., Donna and Jim Merryman of Morgantown, Stephanie and Roger Woods of Morgantown, Vicki and Michael Veltri of Clarksburg, Louis and Toni Bonasso of Dublin, Ohio, Chris and Jim Lelapi of Bridgeport, and David Bonasso of Pinehurst, N.C.

Friends will be received at the All Saints Catholic Church, 317 East Main St., Bridgeport from noon-8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, with a vigil service at 7:30 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, in the church, with the Rev. Father Harry N. Cramer as celebrant.

Burial will follow in the family plot at the Shinnston Masonic Cemetery, Shinnston.

The Morgan family has entrusted the care and arrangements to the Ford Funeral Home, Allen Chapel, 215 East Main St., Bridgeport.

James Grant Hutchinson

Carol L. Thomas

Carol Lorraine Tennant Thomas, 79, of Fairview (Jakes Run Community), went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at her residence, surrounded by her family.

She departed this life peacefully, having fought a long and courageous battle against cancer. Her faith and trust in God were without measure.

She was born in Jakes Run on Oct. 11, 1926, the daughter of the late Andy and Audie Henderson Tennant.

Mrs. Thomas graduated from Clay-Battelle High School in Blacksville in 1945. Upon graduation she began working at Owens-Illinois Glass Factory in Fairmont, W.Va. She worked there for 13 years.

Carol was the beloved wife of James S. Thomas II "Jimmy," whom she met and wed on Oct. 8, 1957; loving mother of Jamie Thomas and his wife, Sonya, of Jakes Run; a very special grandson, Colten James Thomas, whom she loved to spend time with. She also is survived by two brothers, Robert N. Tennant and wife, Rosella, of Fairview, David A. Tennant and his wife, Virginia, of Fairmont; three sisters, Mary Lou Lemley and her husband, Eugene Lemley, of Mount Morris, Pa., Rebecca Steele and her husband, Gary Steele, and Dianne Hunnell and her husband, Charles Hunnell, all of Jakes Run; and several nieces and nephews.

Carol was a member of the Jakes Run Assembly of God Church.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and hosting swimming parties at her home with the entire Tennant family.

She loved gardening, cooking and shopping.

She leaves behind not only her family, but also a host of neighbors, friends and her church family that will miss her dearly.

The family would like to say a special "Thank You" to Dr. John Azar, the nursing staff at Fairmont General Hospital and the staff of Hospice Care Corp., especially Rachel.

Friends will be received at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home in Blacksville from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Jakes Run Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Rob Bennett officiating.

The body will lie in state for one hour prior to the service.

Burial will follow in the Olive Cemetery at Pentress. In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

tributions may be made in her name to, Hospice Care Corp., P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520.

Edward Albert Baniak

Edward Albert Baniak, 75, an area resident of Fishkill, N.Y., since 1951, formerly of West Virginia, died on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at his home.

Born on May 29, 1930, in Morgantown, W.Va., he was one of 12 children of Joseph and Mary Kalmar Baniak.

A 1951 graduate of West Virginia University with a BS in Mechanical Engineering, he was a member of the 1946-1947 West Virginia State Championship American Legion Baseball Team.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1954-1962.

Edward was employed by Texaco Inc. in Beacon, N.Y. and Texas for 41 years, until his retirement as Director of Research at the Port Arthur, Texas facility in 1992.

He was a member of St. Mary, Mother of the Church, Fishkill, and St. Mary's Council 4065, Knights of Columbus.

On June 13, 1954, at St. Mary's Chapel in Fishkill, he married Helen Griffin, who survives at home.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his children, Melinda R. Wellington and her husband, Peter, of Greenwich, Conn., Edward A. Baniak Jr. and his wife, Carole, of New Milford, Conn., Wanda R. Miller and her husband. Steven, of Poughquag, and Diane R. Brent and her husband, Glen, of Red Hook; his grandchildren, Michael and Matthew Wellington of Greenwich, Erin and C. Edward Baniak of New Milford, Caitlin Higbee and Jessica, Jonathon, and Christopher Miller of Poughquag, and Evan and Emily Brent of Red Hook; his sisters, Margaret Deem and Joan Nabors of Morgantown, W.Va., Maryann Ruppert of Loudon, Tenn., and Carmella Urich of Star City, W.Va.; and his brothers, Joseph Baniak of Morgantown, Andrew Baniak of Helendale, Calif., and Henry Baniak of Reedsville, W.Va.

He was preceded in death by his sisters, Wanda Basinger and Phyllis Kostick; and his brothers, Edmund and John Baniak.

Friends will be received at the McHoul Funeral Home Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction, N.Y. from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at St. Mary, Mother of the Church, Jackson Street, Fishkill.

Burial will follow in Fishkill Rural Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Foundation Inc., 374 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 or the Prostate Cancer Foundation, 1250 Fourth St., Santa Monica, CA

www.mchoulfuneralhome.com/.

Frances Rebecca Pierce

Morris Avenue, Westover, passed

away Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at

Greensboro, N.C., a daughter of the

late Lacy Graham and Ruth Delan-

Riverside Methodist Church and

enjoyed reading, gardening and

ters and spouses, Judith Gail and

Thomas Sterner, of New Brunswick,

Canada, and Cheryl Ann and Roy

Pride, of Morgantown; 11 grand-

children, Steven Sterner, Thomas

Sterner, Rebecca Sterner, Marcia

Hilchie, Shannon Pride, Meredith

Pride, Courtney Pride, Ashley Pride,

Dominique Pride, Roy Pride IV and

Jaclyn Allegretto; and 10 great-

her husband, Clyde Irwin Pierce; one

infant son, Clyde Irwin Pierce Jr.;

two sisters; two brothers; and three

McCulla Funeral Home from 3-5

11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at McCul-

la Funeral Home, with the Rev.

and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

Larry Peters officiating.

family at Mcculla@labs.net.

Friends will be received at the

Funeral services will be held at

Burial will follow at Beverly Hills

Condolences may be sent to the

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy

Barnum

Dorothy'Dot' **Mae Barnum**

Dorothy "Dot" Mae Barnum, 84, of Morgantown, quietly and graciously departed this life, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, by the side of her loving husband.

She was born Jan. 27, 1922, in Utica, N.Y., a daughter of the late Joseph and Carolyn Dixon.

She is survived by her best friend and devoted husband of 62 years,

Donald A. Barnum; a daughter, Nancee Devlin and spouse, Edd, of Morgantown; sons, Stephen Barnum and spouse, Barbara, of Morgantown, and Christopher Barnum and spouse, Kim, of Morgantown; one brother, Paul Dixon and spouse, Alice, of East Syracuse, N.Y.; grandchildren, Brad, Shaye, Eddie, Patrick, Christopher, Brian and Brooke; greatgrandchildren, Marshall, Elizabeth, Reagan, Cooper, Tyler, Kelsey, Zachary, Myles and Connor; several in-laws; nieces; and nephews; and her extended family, Dave and Gloria Sullivan.

She enjoyed working at the Easter Seals Society for many years.

Her family was the center of her life and we all admire and appreciate her gifts of love and devotion, courageous spirit and constant positive outlook on life.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Alice Burke.

There will be no visitation.

A private ceremony will be held at McCulla Funeral Home on Saturday and private burial will be in the W.Va. National Cemetery in Pruntytown.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Dot's memory, to the Central W.Va. Dialysis Patient Fund (a nonprofit organization), c/o BMA Morgantown, 11 Commerce Road, Suite 102, Morgantown, WV 26501.

Condolences may be sent to the family at Mcculla@labs.net.

McCulla

Herbert Woodrow "Bud" Park

Herbert Woodrow 'Bud' Park passed into eternity Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006.

He was born July 31, 1943, at the family home in the Snyder's Crossing area of Kingwood, a son of the late Paul and Louise Plum Park.

Herb entered the mines at age

James O. Morris

James O. Morris, 86, of Bounds Circle, Westover, passed away Saturday, Jan. 14, 2006, at Weber's Personal Care Home.

He was born

May 22, 1919, in

Morgantown, a son

of the late Dorsey

O. and Eunice

Given Morris.



James was a retired Master Sergeant from the U.S. Air Force with 20 years of service and was then employed by United Airlines for 17 years and was a lifetime member of the Westover VFW Post 9916. He is survived by nieces and

nephews, Jeannie Boggs of Upper Marlboro, Md., Robert Cox Jr. of Sugar Creek, Ohio, James Cox of Cincinnati, Ohio, Wayne Cox of Morgantown, and Sara E. May of Morgantown; a daughter, Jean Kay; and six grandchildren, Sheri Monreal of Chicago, Jeanne Shimek of Sustintown, Ohio, Sandy "Sissy' Plinske of Plainfield, Ill., Richard "Rick" Carter of Columbus, Ohio, Robert "Bobby" Carter of Columbus, and Tina Carter of Columbus; and four great-grandchildren.

wife, Connie Morris; one son, Rick Carter; and two sisters, Jean Keefer

There will be no visitation. Cremation services will be pro-

vided by McCulla Funeral Home. Military graveside services will

be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at Beverly Hills Cemetery, with the Rev. Junior Koon officiating.

Condolences may be sent to McCulla@labs.net.

McCulla

Bernice Marie Rowan

Bernice Marie Rowan, 62, of Carmichaels, Pa., died unexpectedly at 11:58 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, in the Southwestern Region-

al Medical Center, Waynesburg, Pa. She was born July 5, 1943, in Oakland, Md., a daughter of Margarite Helen Barrelo King of Sheridan, Ark., and the late Perry James King Sr.

Mrs. Rowan had resided in Oregon for approximately 10 years prior to returning to Fairmont and Morgantown, W.Va., areas and has resided in the Carmichaels area for the past three years.

She was Pentecostal by faith. Mrs. Rowan enjoyed baking with her grandchildren, family outings, crafts and the time spent with her family.

She was formerly employed by 7-

Kelly Jean Alderman

Kelly Jean Alderman, 28, beloved daughter, sister, granddaughter, niece, cousin and friend, passed

away. Her death was sudden and unexpected.

Aug. 31, 1977, in

Buckhannon, the

She was a resident of Myrtle Beach, S.C., formerly of Morgantown and Buckhannon, W.Va. She was born

Kelly Jean Alderman

daughter of Randall Mark Alderman and the late Merry Christmas

Calacino Alderman. She is survived by her father and his wife, Jerilyn, of Buckhannon; her sister, Amanda Gale Alderman of Stephens City, Va.; her grandmother, Lois Alderman of Buckhannon; four uncles, Gary Alderman and his wife, Jan, of Salem, Joe Calacino Jr. of Shady Spring, Bobby Calacino of Beckley, and Toney Calacino of Knoxville, Tenn.; two stepsisters, Debra Drumheller of Thomas, W.Va., and Stephanie Drumheller of Charlottesville, Va.; several cousins; and many wonderful friends.

She was also preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Joe and Helen Calacino, formerly of Shady Spring; and her paternal grandfather, Woodrow W. Alderman of Buckhannon.

Kelly graduated from Buckhannon-Upshur High School in 1995. She was a hard worker and was pursuing an Associates Degree at the University of Phoenix in the field of information technology, one of her many passions.

Kelly loved and was devoted to her family and friends.

She had a generous heart and a love for computers, technology, rocks and crystals, animals, the beach, '80s music and all things Star Trek.

Her talents included designing web pages, creating jewelry, tending to her plants and exotic fish, and helping her technologically challenged family and friends.

Kelly will be sadly missed and will forever remain in the hearts' of those who loved her.

A special thank you to John E. Williams of Falls Church, Va.

Kelly's request for cremation was honored.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb 4, at Chapel Hill United Methodist Church in Buckhannon.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at 3 Westphelia Way, Buckhannon, WV 26201 guestbook Sign а at www.goldfinchfuneralhome.com. Goldfinch Funeral Home, Murrells Inlet, S.C., is in charge of arrangements.

He was preceded in death by his

and Eileen Cox.

James Grant Hutchinson, 42, of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., passed away Monday, Jan. 23, 2006. He was born in Algona, Iowa on June 5, 1963, the son of E. Grant Hutchinson III and Mary Greinert

Hutchinson. He graduated from University High School and attended West Virginia University where he was a member of the Marching Band.

Jim loved music, airplanes and traveling. He worked for Miami Air and

traveled throughout the world.

He is survived by his mother, Mary Hutchinson; his partner Roberto Rodrigo of Fort Lauderdale; his grandmother, Bertha Greinert of Algona; aunts and uncles, Bob and Nancy Shaw of Twinsburg, Ohio, Gene and Naomi Maahs of Adel, Iowa, Joe and Judy Kollasch of Whittemore, Iowa; and many cousins; and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, E. Grant Hutchinson III; grandparents, E. Grant Jr. and Martha Hutchinson; and grandfather, Louis Greinert.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Brian Bennett officiating.

Burial will follow at a later date in Iowa.

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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. NARCONON, dedicated to helping those with drug addictions. For help, (800) 556-8885.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

noon and 10 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m. Potters Cellar, Newman Hall, 1481 University Ave., Morgantown; and 8 p.m. Rock Forge Presbyterian Church. Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

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SAA ANONYMOUS, 6:15 p.m., a confidential 12-Step support group; Info: (800) 477-8191.

Condolences may be sent family at www.tennantfuneralhome.com

Paul E. Morrison Sr.

Paul E. Morrison Sr., of St. Marv's, Ga., formerly of Fairmont, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 2006. He was recovering at Shand's Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., following heart surgery.

Mr. Morrison's family will receive friends from 5:30-7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Marion County Police Reserves Building, at East Marion Park.

A candlelight memorial service will be held at 7 p.m., at the Marion County Vietnam Veterans Memorial, with Pastor Scott Krepps officiating.

Carpenter & Ford Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mary Lou Anderson

Mary Lou Anderson, 55, of Summers School Road, Morgantown, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Family and friends will be received at Burns Chapel United Methodist Church until the time of the funeral service at 11 a.m., Friday, Jan. 27, with the Rev. Rick Stackpole officiating

Burial will follow at Nicholson Chapel Cemetery.

Donations may be made in her memory to, Mount Height Community Building, c/o 2254 Summers School Road, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Zane B. Hovatter Jr.

Zane B. Hovatter Jr., 54, of Dogtown Road, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006, at his residence.

Arrangements are being handled by the Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home in Kingwood.



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> Some of his most joyous occasions were spent with his three grandchildren, whom he adored.

He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Shirley Park; his daughter, Pam and his son-in-law, Brandon Hanchett, and their sons, Brett and Evan, of Leesburg, Va.; his son, Patrick and his companion, Heather Shaffer of Morgantown; and Patrick's daughter, Sara Park, also survives. "Bud" also is survived by his siblings, Richard Park, Rosella Syruws, Darlene Mayle and Patricia Schmidl of Kingwood; his halfsisters, Margaret Paladino of Garden City, Mich., Mary Ellen Cooper of Wickliffe, Ohio, and Betty Lou Delessio of Beyer, Pa.; also his numerous nieces; and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his halfbrother, Melvin Park; and his brothers, Michael Park, Willard Park, and Donald Park.

A memorial service will be held at the Kingwood Christian Fellowship Church in Kingwood at 1 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, with his nephew, Pastor of Christian Fellowship Church, Mr. Derek Syruws officiating.

Burial will be held at Shay's Chapel Cemetery. Immediately following, the family will receive visitors in the Fellowship Hall of Christian Fellowship Church.

Arrangements are by Browning Funeral Home.

To acknowledge the caring and capable hands of those who were with him during his long battle with leukemia and metastatic cancer, the family suggests that all donations be made in his memory to, the Mary Babb Randolph Cancer Center, MBRCC Development Office, P.O. Box 9300, Morgantown WV 26505.

Personal regards to the family can be sent to BPHanchett@adelphia.net.

11 in Oregon, the Foodland Bakery in Morgantown, and was last employed as a telemarketer with Sears Home Improvements in Westover, W.Va.

Surviving in addition to her mother are three daughters, Terrie (David) Carallino of Morgantown, W.Va., Becky Jacob and her fiance Robert Valentine of Fairmont, W.Va., and Kathy (Scott) Alkire of York, S.C.; one son, Perry J. (P.J.) Rowan, companion of Rose Jones Lohr of Carmichaels; one brother, Perry J. (Margaret) King Jr. of Morgantown; two sisters, Helen (Harold) Lantz of Portland, Ore., and Linda (Bert) Spencer of Sheridan, Ark.; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

At the request of the deceased there will be no public viewing or services.

Friends are invited to attend a celebration of her life in the home of her son, P.J. Rowan in Carmichaels, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Rush Funeral Home Inc., Rogersville, Pa.

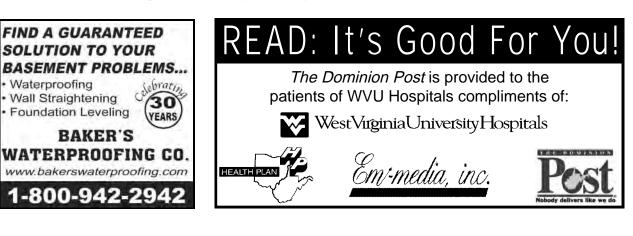
Family and friends may view the obituary and send condolences at www.rushfuneralhomeinc.com.

Dr. Ralph Paul Scumaci

Dr. Ralph Paul Scumaci, 87, of Heritage Pointe, Morgantown, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006, at Monongalia General Hospital.

Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home from 3-6 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, and on Monday, Jan. 30, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Star City from 9:30 a.m. until the Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m., with Father Dean G. Borgmeyer as Celebrant. A full obituary will appear Saturday, Jan. 28.

Hastings Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Roy Eugene Uphold

Roy E. Uphold, 44, of Tunnelton, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown.

He was born April 1, 1961, in Grafton, a son of Robert and Karen Bolyard Uphold of Tunnelton.

Roy graduated from Kingwood High School Class of 1979, he was a member of the Christian Fellowship Chapel and a member of the Tunnelton Senior Citizens.

He is survived by one brother, Brian Uphold and his wife, Charlotte, of Tunnelton; two nephews, Ryan and Aaron Uphold; a niece, Kayla Uphold; and his aunts; uncles; and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Vester and Stella Bolyard; and his paternal grandparents, James and Mildred Uphold.

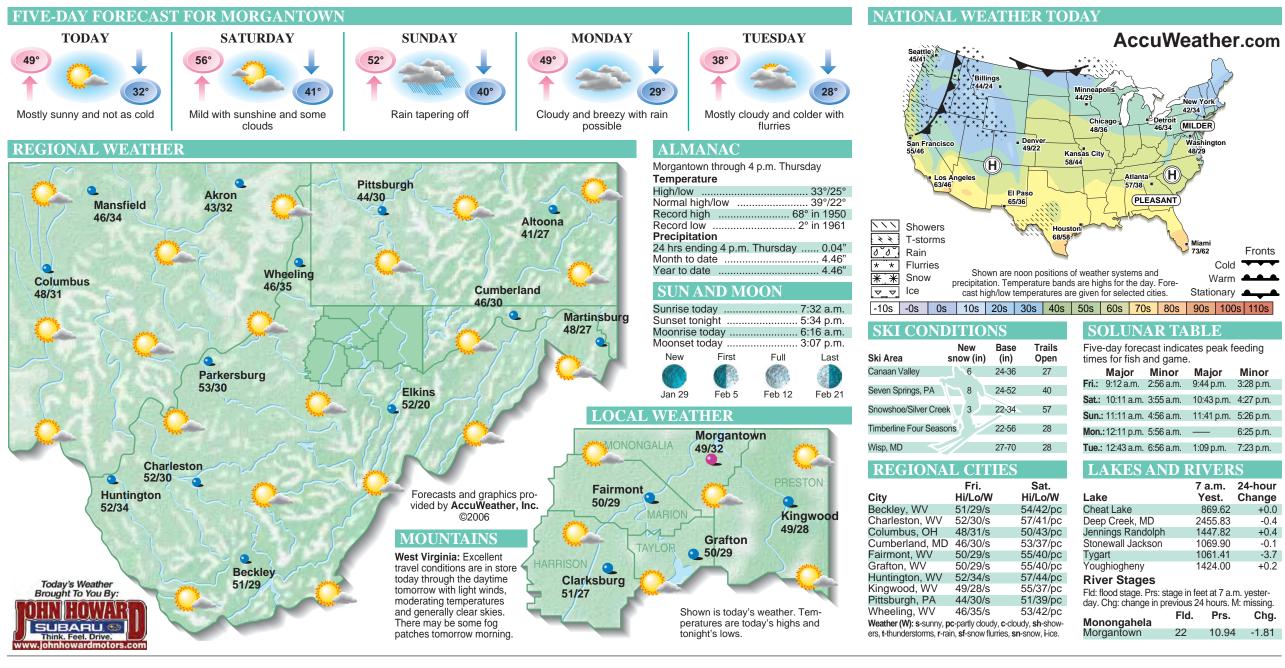
Friend will be received at the Browning Funeral home in Kingwood from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 29, with the Rev. Tim Slaughter and the Rev. Lennie Burl Haddix officiating.

Burial will follow in the Shaw Cemetery, Denver Community.

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Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 2006. There are 338 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1756**, composer Wolf-

gang Amadeus Mozart was born in Salzburg, Austria. **ON THIS DATE:**

IN 1880, Thomas Edison received a patent for his electric incandescent lamp.

IN 1945, Soviet troops liberated the Nazi concentration camps Auschwitz and Birkenau in Poland.

IN 1951, an era of atomic testing in the Nevada desert began as an Air Force plane dropped a one-kiloton bomb on

Frenchman Flats. **TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Singer Bobby ''Blue''

Online dating opens door to danger for girl

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. One of my best friends, "Emmy," has been doing something I think is very dangerous. She has been dating online with people she has never met. She told me she recently had gotten engaged. Abby, she's only 14!

Emmy doesn't have a ring because this supposed "fiance" lives in Michigan, whereas we live in Tennessee. She has actually gone to meet some of these people. But her parents and I go with her to make sure it isn't some pervert in his 50s.

I really don't know what to do that won't make her mad at me or cause me to lose a friend. — WOR-RIED IN COTTONTOWN, TENN.

DEAR WORRIED: It appears you not only have more brains than your 14-year-old friend, but also more than her parents. Why they would tolerate, much less encourage, their daughter's online romantic liaisons boggles the mind. Please do not accompany her to any more of those meetings.



my daughter-in-law (not the mother of the bride) motioned to me to come to her table. She was frowning and shaking her head "no."

I went over, and she told me in a scolding tone that it was "inappropriate" for me to join the younger women because I was actually considered a widow and not "single."

Abby, I am 65, young at heart, and attractive enough that people tell me I appear to be in my early 50s. I didn't join the others, but

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DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago, and I recently attended the wedding of my granddaughter. At the reception, the usual protocol took place — including the bride tossing her bouquet over her shoulder.

When the announcement was made, I got up from the table to join the other single women, and retreated back to my table.

What is your take on this? Was she right that I wasn't eligible? — TEXAS WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: You had as much right as any of the other spouseless females to join the bouquet toss if you wished. If she was really concerned about what was appropriate behavior, she would have realized that by preventing you from fully enjoying the celebration, she was committing a far worse breach of etiquette than anything you might have done.

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







Herd loss hard hit, but end of world? Get real

REALITY SUCKS!

What other way is there to put it when you've been living in Fantasyland since March? Big East tournament final,

Elite Eight, Sugar Bowl. WVU's top athletic teams have

been walking on air. Trouble is, sooner or later

when you walk on air, you hit the ground.

And the way the Mountaineers were shooting against Marshall on Wednesday, that was all they hit.

Hard.

Villanova, twice? A memory. Wake Forest? A memory. Texas Tech? Yesterday's news. Georgia? Same.

All the fun, all the laughs, the smiles.

Gone.

The bar at the Marriott in Charleston following the Capital Classic was like a wake.

An Irish wake, but a wake. West Virginia had lost to Marshall, of all people. For the second year in a row when the Thunder-

year in a row when the Thundering Herd hit some long 3s, one from so far out that coach John Beilein described it as coming "from outer space."

Today the Mountaineers are on a one-game losing streak, through with their nonconference schedule and riding into an angry Red Storm.

Ahead are the turbulent seas of the Big East conference and, as you look it, there isn't a game there you can say WVU surely will win, just as you can't say there's a game there that it can't win.

Here's what's ahead: at St. John's, Notre Dame, Cincinnati, at Pitt, at Georgetown, at Seton Hall, Louisville, Pitt, at Cincinnati.

You thought Seton Hall was a gimme. Think again, Bucko. The Hall beat North Carolina State at Raleigh by 18. St. John's was going to be a pushover until the Storm beat Louisville and Pitt back to back. The New York Knickerbockers have an easier schedule. And that is why the loss to Marshall could come back to haunt the Mountaineers. True, a couple of days ago we all were talking about a Big East championship and a Final Four appearance. That's part of the Fantasyland known as fandom. Now, one loss later we're counting up wins to see if they'll make the tournament. Here's how the mind works: Let's see, if they can win three more games, they'll finish 8-8 in the Big East and 17-12. Geez, they probably would need to win a game in the Big East tournament. If only they had beaten Marshall. Mind you, this a 5-0 Big East team with wins against nationally ranked Oklahoma, UCLA and Villanova, a team ESPN is featuring in its ads for basketball tradition by showing the carpet rolled out, yet that one miserable loss sets the head to spinning. Is it the end of the world? Hardly

Sports Server Hawks turn up 'D,' come back on Bees UHS allows just 2 points in last quarter

UNIVERSITY HIGH 51 EAST FAIRMONT 41

BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

FAIRMONT — During a timeout early in the fourth quarter, University High girls' basketball coach Kamela Meikle emphasized one thing:

"We need to get some stops on defense," she said.

Meikle got it and then some. The fourth-ranked Hawks held East Fairmont to two points in the fourth quarter to turn a small

deficit into a 51-41 victory Thursday. "The girls finally buckled down in the fourth quarter and played defense," Meikle said. "We went back to our man-toman defense. They were standing around too much in the other defenses we played."

It was the third straight victory for the Hawks (12-2) without leading scorer Angela Scotchel, who is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

While the record looks nice, Meikle said there's a way to go to compensate for Scotchel's loss.

"They're still adjusting and it's going to take time," Meikle said. "They were excited the other night after the victory [against Wheeling Park] and how well they played, then we come out flat tonight. That's what it was, we were flat, but they have to realize the extra effort it's going to take."

East Fairmont (7-8) led for much of the first half, until a late rally by the Hawks made the score 24-24 at halftime.

Without Scotchel, the Hawks are still playing a full-court game with more emphasis on defensive pressure. "Our plan is the same and it will remain the same," Meikle said. "The only thing that's dif-



No change in strategy for Hawks

Clinton sees MHS depth overcoming missing duo

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post Bruce Clinton understands the Morgantown High boys' basketball team will be without starters Marlan Robinson and Elliott Law for tonight's crosstown rivalry game, but he sees little difference in the thirdranked Mohigans.

"I don't know if they have another guy like Marlan as far as his knowledge and ball handling and overall skills," the University High coach said. "But, I do know they can bring players off the bench that can score. It's still Morgantown High and their kids know how to play the game well."

Robinson and Law were injured in an automobile accident earlier this week and will not play tonight. Robinson is averaging 20.6 points, Law 5.2.

So, the way Clinton sees it, his seventh-ranked Hawks (10-1, 8-1 NCAC) will enter tonight's 7:30 p.m. game, at the UHS gymnasium, with the same strategy.

"I said long ago that Morgantown High is a measuring stick," Clinton said. "They're going to push the ball regardless. They'll use some new guys, but some of those guys proved they could play the other night against Buckhannon[-Upshur]. We'll stick to our original plan and make some adjustments as we go." A few things stand out heading

into the game.

The first being defense; both teams play it very well. The Hawks allow just 46.8 points per game, the Mohigans (11-1, 7-0 NCAC) 52.3.

"Our defense will be extremely important to us, especially with

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PROBABLE STARTERS

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"I'd rather lose now than late in March," said Patrick Beilein, who played one of his best games against Marshall.

As players, the Mountaineers can't let this loss get to them the way the midnight crowd at the Marriott did. They understand there was a mixed bag of emotions on that court.

"They came out with great intensity," Mike Gansey said of the Thundering Herd. "This is kind of like their Super Bowl, really. It's just another game for us."

As for John Beilein, he was back looking at film on Thursday, studying the things he studies. Did he wish his team's winning ways had never ended?

"When I look at the stats, I wish the ball went in the basket. That's what I wish," he said.

One thing you learn when reality hits is that you can't wish the ball into the basket — unless you play for Marshall.

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UHS's Allene Walker saves a ball from going out of bounds. EFHS's Leah Jenkins sets up on defense.

Too much Pryorpower for Huskies

Morgantown High senior standout leads easy win with 25 points

MORGANTOWN HIGH 89 NORTH MARION 35

BY RYAN MCNEIL The Dominion Post

RACHEL — Morgantown's Keri Pryor has been dominating basketball games the past four seasons.

Thursday's contest against North Marion was no different.

Pryor had 25 points, six rebounds, and four assists as the Mohigans cruised by the Huskies,



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

WVU's Chakhia Cole (right) swats a shot by Marshall's Sikeetha Shepard-Hall.

89-35, at North Marion's gym.

"We wanted to give Keri an opportunity to shine tonight," MHS head coach Allan Collins said. "There were a couple of college coaches in the stands. We can't say enough good things about her. The four years have gone by quick."

The 5-foot-11 guard did anything she wanted against the North Marion defense. Pryor muscled her way to the basket in the paint and drilled a few perimeter shots against the Huskies.

MHS (16-1) forward Britney

Whiting netted 20 points. Amanda Peck added 10 points and seven rebounds.

"The most pleasing thing about tonight's game was we started with intensity," Collins said. "It's good to see we come out with that sense of readiness every game."

Sophomore Haley Hursey led North Marion (7-8), with nine points. Cara Carpenter had seven points and three rebounds for the Huskies.

MHS started the game in a fullcourt press that disrupted North

Marion's offense and ignited the
 Mohigans. The harassing pressure
 led to several turnovers and easy
 buckets for Whiting and Pryor.

"You have to give credit to the defense tonight," Collins said. "North Marion has a team that can fill it up, they have good shooters. Our defense was able to contest some of their shots tonight."

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(3) Morgantown High (11-1)

G: Jeff Lindsay (13.6 ppg) G: John Hatfield (6.8 ppg) F: Jamie Karraker (8.6 ppg) F: J.T. Lewis (6.6 ppg) C: Cameron Taylor (2.3 ppg)



(7) University High (10-1)

G: Jedd Gyorko (16.6 ppg) G: Ryan Nehlen (6.6 ppg) G: L.C. Jefferson (13.1 ppg) F: Ryan Michael (6.2 ppg) C: Grant Meadows (10.8 ppg)

WVU has last word vs. hard-hitting Herd

'Nice. Who owns West Virginia?' Davis-White says

BY BOB HERTZEL The Dominion Post

Britney Davis-White stood leaning against the barren cement wall in the hallway outside the WVU women's basketball team's locker room, her uniform still soaked with the sweat of a hard night's work.

"This is nice," she said. "Nice. Who owns West Virginia? We got it this year."

A year after the Thundering Herd stunned the Mountaineers in the Capital Classic, there was a taste of revenge for WVU as it survived a physical, aggressive game plan by Marshall, 72-58. The game was more a clash of bodies than wills. At one point, Mountaineers star Meg Bulger took an elbow squarely in the shnozz, bringing tears to her eyes and an angry look to her face.

But at that moment, freshman guard Ashley Powell came over and implored her to, "Bleep that, Meg. Bleep that. Let's go."

Composure was the name of this game.

"Marshall plays aggressive," WVU coach Mike Carey said. "Our girls did a good job of staying in control and not getting involved in that stuff. We kept our composure when getting elbowed in the face and stuff like that."

They needed composure to make a second-half comeback, after trailing by three points at the half.

"Coach told us at halftime that we have to be physical," Bulger said, "but keep our composure. What we

had to do was match their intensity.

"He put us to a test," Bulger continued. "He asked us how many times we've been down and not responded or how many times we were ahead by 20 and didn't play well in the second half. He made it clear it's important to put 40 minutes together."

That was how the Mountaineers went about their business, even though Bulger suffered through a bad shooting night, scoring 18 points but making just 3 of 11 field-goal attempts.

"I did not have one of my better games. I'm not proud of my mistakes and turnovers," she said. "But I'd trade my left arm for a win. I don't care if I score Kobe's 81 if we lose."

In the end, it was Davis-White who rescued the Mountaineers while winning the MVP award for WVU. She scored 13 points and gave the Mountaineers a long-distance threat with three 3s when Bulger was off.

Two of the 3s came in the opening minutes of the second half, when WVU scored 11 straight points to erase the Marshall lead and take control of the game.

"It was good that Britney hit some shots. We need someone to take the pressure off of Meg," Carey said.

And so it was that WVU ended a two-game losing streak by beating its arch-rival.

While that sounds like a big deal, Carey isn't quite so sure.

"I'd have rather won those last two games, because they were Big East games, and lost this one," Carey reiterated. "Not that I didn't want to win this. We needed a win at this time just for ourselves."

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New ruling: Ex-Steeler killed self by drinking antifreeze

Associated Press

Former Pittsburgh Steelers lineman Terry Long committed suicide by drinking antifreeze, a revised death certificate shows, and did not die as a direct result of football-related head injuries. The Allegheny County coroner ruled in September that Long, 45, who had attempted suicide before, had died of meningitis. The condition, a swelling of the lining of Long's brain, was caused by football-related "chronic traumatic encephalopathy," also known as "punch-drunk syndrome," said the coroner at the time, Dr. Cyril Wecht. But a revised death certificate, which Wecht's office never publicly announced, was filed Oct. 19, listing the manner of Long's death as suicide from drinking antifreeze. The ruling was changed

when outside laboratory tests on Long's tissue and urine showed they contained ethylene glycol, the active ingredient in antifreeze, county officials said.

■ Clear Channel Communications plans an on-air salute to retired radio commentator Myron Cope before the kickoff of Super Bowl XL. Some Pittsburgh Steelers fans want Cope back in the broadcast booth, but company officials and a close friend say Cope isn't healthy enough — the 77-year-old sportscaster and writer was hospitalized with pneumonia recently.

Gary Kubiak returned home to become coach of the Houston Texans, saying he was "overwhelmed" and that his dream is to bring a championship to the city. Kubiak, who spent the past 11 years as Denver's offensive coordinator, BRIEFS



Myron Cope Greg Ostertag

inherits a team that had a league-worst 2-14 record.

Pro basketball

■ Utah indefinitely suspended Greg Ostertag for his conduct after a loss to Seattle. The center did not show up for

practice Thursday morning, a day after playing less than 10 minutes in a 113-94 loss to the SuperSonics. Kevin O'Connor, vice president for basketball operations, would not say what Ostertag did after the game to get suspended.

Toronto fired general manager Rob Babcock — just a year and a half after he was hired. The Raptors are 14-29 fourth-worst in the league. Wayne Embry will take the job on an interim basis.

■ Jermaine O'Neal is expected to miss at least eight weeks with a left groin tear, leaving Indiana without its leading scorer (20.9 ppg) and rebounder (9.8).

College basketball

A Big East review of Wednesday's St. John's-Connecticut game has upheld the one-game suspension of UConn's Jeff

Adrien. He and the Red Storm's Aaron Spears were ejected for fighting. In compliance with NCAA rules, both players are suspended for the next game. Adrien admitted throwing an elbow but said it was not intentional.

Baseball

Gil Meche agreed to a \$3.7 million, one-year contract with the Seattle Mariners and avoided salary arbitration. The 27-year-old right-hander was 10-8 with a 5.09 ERA in 2005.

Jurisprudence

Former boxing champion Thomas Hearns was sentenced in Southfield, Mich., to nine months of probation for his no-contest plea to a charge that he assaulted his 13-year-old son.

TODAY'S CALENDAR		GOLF		PRO FO	PRO FOOTBALL		HOCKEY		
FRIDAY, BOYS' HIGH SCHO		Buick Invitational		NFL playoffs	Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 18 Carolina 29, Chicago 21	NHL	Ohlund), 13:10. Second period—2, Detroit, Lidst (Lang, Schneider), 11:03 (pp). Third period—3, D		
rgantown at University, 7:30 p.		Thursday At Torrey Pines South		WILD-CARD Saturday, Jan. 7 Washington 17, Tanang Baya 10,	CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS Sunday	EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	Shanahan 23 (Woolley, Yzerman), 13:00 (pp). Power-play opportunities—Vancouver Detroit 2 of 6. Goalies—Vancouver, Auld 20-13-3 (3		
/-Battelle at St. Marys Tournan ker County at Preston, 7:30 p.		Yardage: 7,607; Par: 72 At Torrey Pines North		Washington 17, Tampa Bay 10 New England 28, Jacksonville 3 Sunday, Jan. 8	Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17 Seattle 34, Carolina 14 SUPER BOWL	W L OTPts GF GA Philadelphia 30 12 8 68 175 156 N.Y. Rangers 28 15 7 63 155 127	33 saves). Detroit, Legace 19-6-1 (15-14).		
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7-4667 or www.scuhoops.com TTSBURGH LADY GALAXY AAU tryouts, for gi		Bill Glasson Arjun Atwal Danu Sabbatini	35-35-71 -2 35-35-71 -2	EAST	IIIChicago 75, Detroit 52 Illinois State 71, Creighton 68	Boston 3, Washington 2 N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3, SO	Carolina Atlanta Second period 1. Carolina, Hedican 5		
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BA-HITS or 296-1358. ASEBALL ACADEMIES CAMPS/CLINICS, at HIT		David McKenzie Jeff Gove	35-36—71 -1 35-36—71 -1	Middle Tennessee 86, New Orleans 65 Murray State 55, Tennessee Tech 51	South Alabama 74, Denver 66	Satan 19 (Parrish, Yashin), 6:53 (pp). 3, Pittsburgh, Cairns 1 (Recchi, Crosby), 9:26. Third period—4, N.Y.	First period—1, St. Louis, Sillinger 21 (Weig man), 6:37 (pp). Second period—2, St. Louis, V		
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p.m. game vs. Louisville. Info: Pat Sherald, assistant c VP BASEBALL ACADEMIES, AAU Travel Team	oach, 293-2300, ext. 5558, wvubaseball@mail.wvu.edu.	Todd Fischer Ted Purdy	37-34—71 -1 38-33—71 -1	Northwestern State 70, Texas-San Antonio 59 Old Dominion 74, Drexel 67	KENTUCKY 66, (1) TENNESSEE 63 TENNESSEE (18-2)	(Whitney, Ouellet), 19:33 (sh). Shootout—N.Y. Islanders 1 (Satan G, Hunter NG); Pittsburgh 0 (Ouellet NG, Cros-	 5, St. Louis, Sillinger 22 (Wideman, Young (pp). Third period—6, Phoenix, Saprykin 		
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SOFTB OPARC SNOWBALL TOURNAMENT, Feb. 18-19,	ALL	Phil Mickelson Dean Wilson	36-35—71 -1 37-34—71 -1	MIDWEST Akron 52, Miami (Ohio) 45	12 1-2 9, Redding 0-0 1-2 1, Moss 0-0 0-0 0, Dosty 1-1 0-2 2, Fuller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 16-22 63.	Islanders 2 of 6. Goalies—Pittsburgh, Caron 5-3-4 (31 shots-28 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Dubielewicz 2-3-0 (16	19:38 (pp-en). Power-play opportunities—Phoenix 2		
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ng, pitching, fielding. Info: 599-1776, www.properfo	ormancerx.com	Shigeki Maruyama Tom Pernice, Jr.	35-37—72 E 36-36—72 E	N. Illinois 49, Cent. Michigan 43 Oakland, Mich. 95, Valparaiso 89	1-2 3, Ormerod 4-9 1-3 11, Alcius 3-9 2-2 8, Elliott 3-5 1-3 7, Mahoney 3-10 6-6 12, Jackson 1-1 0-0 2, Pfeiffer 4-7 7-	SENATORS 3, CANADIENS 0 Montreal 0 0 0-0	WILD 5, PREDATORS 1		
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ast-West Stadium, boys and girls ages U12, U14 and ain, 288-5310.		John Mallinger Ron Whittaker	34-38—72 E 35-37—72 E	WisMilwaukee 78, Youngstown State 70 SOUTHWEST	Mahoney 0-2, Alcius 0-3). Fouled out—Fluker, Horn- buckle, Roddy. Rebounds—Tennessee 33 (Parker 9),	son 32 (Spezza, Redden), 6:16 (pp). Power-play opportunities—Montreal 0 of 4; Ottawa	16:28. Second period—3, Nashville, Johnson 4:56 (sh). 4, Minnesota, Bouchard 8 (Rolston		
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egister at any practice, 6:30-8 p.m., WVU wrestlin RUCETON BANDITS YOUTH practice, open to al	g room. Info: Shane Cunanan, (509) 499-9020.	Matt Gogel Brian Bateman	35-37—72 E 35-37—72 E 35-37—72 E	FAR WEST Denver 69, South Alabama 60	(2) DUKE 97, CLEMSON 65	RED WINGS 2, CANUCKS 1	6:56. Power-play opportunities—Nashville 0		
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sday	Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, def. Paul Hanley, Australia, and Kevin Ullyett (4), Zimbabwe,	Kevin Sutherland Luke Donald	36-39—75 +3 36-39—75 +3		WISCONSIN (7-13) Wilson 3-9 2-4 8, Gibson 1-10 0-0 2, Welton 2-3 1-2 5,	San Antonio 33 10 .767 —	9 2-5 12, Stevenson 3-7 1-47, Francis 4-7 3-5 11, 6-13 6-8 18, Garrity 9-11 1-2 24, Augmon 0-0 0-0		
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Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. David Nalbandian Argentina, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.	Quarterfinals Paul Hanley and Samantha Stosur (5), Australia,	Hunter Mahan John Engler, Jr.	36-40-76 +4 36-40-76 +4	LSU 75, Vanderbilt 53 Louisiana Tech 74, San Jose State 51	3 - 11 2-4 8, Packer 1-4 0-0 3, A. Allen 2-6 0-1 4, Wilburn 2- 3 0-0 4, Battle 3-4 0-0 6, Dark 0-1 1-2 1, Jamen 1-1 0-2 2, Blanton 2-2 1-1 6, Riley 1-1 0-0 2, S. Allen 0-0 2-2 2. Totals	Denver 25 19 .568 — Utah 21 22 .488 3 ¹ /2	Totals 44-90 22-27 115. Orlando 28 28 21 26		
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rapova (4), Russia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Amelie Mauresmo (3), France, def. Kim Cli- rs (2), Belgium, 5-7, 6-2, 3-2, retired.	Mahesh Bhupathi, India, and Martina Hingis,	Bubba Dickerson	35-41-76 +4	N.C. State 83, Miami 77	(Anderson, Welton 7), Ohio State 37 (Davenport 14).	Phoenix 27 15 .643 —	Rebounds-Orlando 48 (Howard 9), Philade		

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8th ANNUAL HERMAN REID MARCH MADNESS, K-6 mixed basketball league. Coaches, call 685-5566 from 7-10 p.m. to register teams. Deadline: Feb. 20.
5th ANNUAL GENE RANDOLPH CLASSIC TOURNAMENT, March 31-April 8, Bridgeport Middle School
and high school gyms. Boys' and girls' teams grades 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Three-game guarantee. Info: Jerry
Powers, 838-2618 or www.byaa.us. DeadlineL March 15. BASEBALL
MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, nominations for officers are due by March 1. Anyone can
apply for any office. Info: Mark, 276-0003. UNIVERSITY HIGH SIX-WEEK SPRING TRAINING program for players grades 1-12. Feb. 12-March
26. UHS coach Jeff Stanley directs program in conjunction with Midwest Baseball Academy. Six
weeks for \$98. Info: www.baseballacademy.net, or call toll-free 866-MBA-HITS.
PRO PERFORMANCE Rx PRE-SEASON WORKOUTS, Ernie Galusky, Jerry Mahoney and Jarod Rine
run workouts designed to prepare players for upcoming season. Groups available for ages 7-18. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancerx.com or email erniegalusky@properformancerx.com.
MIDWEST BASEBALL ACADEMY, with nearly 100 locations in 16 states, is accepting registration for
ts winter/spring program. Feb. 12-March 26, at UHS. Info: www.MidwestBaseballAcademy.com or 866-
WBA-HITS or 296-1358. BASEBALL ACADEMIES CAMPS/CLINICS, at HIT Center, Westover. Saturdays and Sundays through
April. All ages. Fee: \$95. Covers all phases of baseball. Info. 366-0006 or info@mvpwestvirginia.com
WVU SPRING TRAINING CAMPS, ages 13-18 and 6-12, after 1 p.m. game vs. St. Peters, March 12, after
p.m. game vs. Louisville. Info: Pat Sherald, assistant coach, 293-2300, ext. 5558, wvubaseball@mail.wvu.edu.
WYP BASEBALL ACADEMIES, AAU Travel Team Signups. through Feb. 27. Ages U14 and U17. Can- not turn 15 or 18 until after April 30, 2006. 55-game schedule with trip to Florida. JV and Varsity play-
ers welcome. College placement assistance. Info. 304-366-0006 or info@mvpwestvirginia.com
SOFTBALL
30PARC SNOWBALL TOURNAMENT, Feb. 18-19, 12-team limit, entry fee \$125. Open to all leagues.
Info: Michele, 282-9246; Dave, 276-6510; Gordon, 292-6865. PRO PERFORMANCE RX OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, strength, speed and agility, hit-
ing, pitching, fielding. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancerx.com
SOCCER
ELITE 5TH-6TH GRADE LEAGUE, weekly competition. Info: 562-2424, 697-4667 or www.scuhoops.com VALLEY SOCCER ACADEMY four-week indoor clinic, at Trinity Christian School. Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26.
Info: 366-8833 or www.vsasoccer.com
WARCH MADNESS TOURNAMENT, sponsored by West Fairmont Soccer Boosters, 7 on 7, March 25,
East-West Stadium, boys and girls ages U12, U14 and high school. Info: Ronda Retton, 363-4734, or Jon
Cain, 288-5310. WRESTLING
WOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, meets every Tuesday and Friday through the end of February.
Register at any practice, 6:30-8 p.m., WVU wrestling room. Info: Shane Cunanan, (509) 499-9020.
BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH practice, open to all boys and girls 4-15, 6-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. No fee to join. Info: Marvin Shaffer, 379-1949; Ed Kent, 379-9008; Tony Hooks, 379-3423.
ARCHERY
NDOOR ARCHERY LEAGUE SIGN-UPS, Sportsman's Refuge until Jan. 31. Info: www.sportsman-
refuge.com or 594-9126. VINTER ARCHERY LEAGUES SIGNUPS under way at Sportsman's Emporium. 5-spot, video, pop-
up and paper animal leagues. Info: 225-2697.
3-D CABIN FEVER SHOOT, hosted by Huntington Archery Club, Feb. 19. Novelty shoots, 28-target 3-
D course, raffle items. Open to public. Info: Malcolm Sowards, 743-5415; Bob Fruda, 736-6501.
TOUGHMAN TOUGHMAN CONTEST, up to \$6,250 in prize money, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27-28, Nathan Goff Armory,
Clarksburg. To sign up or for tickets: 1-800-296-3897.
OUTDOORS
RUFFED GROUSE SOCIETY 6th annual Ohio River Chapter sportsman's banquet, March 4, Lewis Wet-
zel Family Center, New Martinsville. Cocktails, raffle sales 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. Info/tickets: Don- nie Harris, 102 N. 7th Ave., Paden City, WV 26159, 337-887 or pineybrittany@hotmail.com
RUFFED GROUSE SOCIETY 6th annual North Central West Virginia chapter banquet, March 11, Westch-
ster Village, 1825 Locust Ave., Fairmont. Cocktails, raffle sales 6 p.m., dinner 7:30. Info/tickets: Roger
Williams, Route 2 Box 134-2, Salem, WV 26426, 782-1259; rogermet@yahoo.com JUNTER SAFETY COURSE, 8 a.m4:30 p.m. Feb. 4, 1-4 p.m. Feb. 5, Bobtown (Pa.) Rod & Gun Club.
Ages 11-up, lunch provided on Saturday. No pre-registration require. Call (724) 839-7460.
FOOTBALL
TOM ALPER'S KICKING ACADEMY CLINIC, 10 a.mnoon, Duquesne University Bubble, for place- ickers, punters and long snappers. Info: (412) 901-8096 or tomalperkickcamp@hotmail.com
Ickers, punters and long snappers. Into: (412) 901-8096 or tomalperkickcamp@notmail.com BOWLING
BOWL WITH THE PROS at Suburban Lane, Feb. 11, in a PBA Pro-Am that is part of the West Virginia
Championships tour stop in Parkersburg that will be shown on ESPN on Feb. 12. Groups at 9 a.m., noon
and 3 p.m. will bowl with from 10 to 12 professionals. Info: 599-3522.
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Jobe, Levet in Buick lead as Tiger struggles

Woods shoots 71, leaving him 6 shots behind

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Coming off one of the longest breaks in his career, Tiger Woods might get another one sooner than he would like.

Woods went south on the easier North Course at Torrey Pines, hitting

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only one fairway and having to scramble for a birdie on his final hole for a 1-under 71 on Thursday in the Buick Invitational. That left him six shots behind Brandt Jobe and Thomas Levet, but

he will be around the cut line today playing the South Course, which was four strokes harder.

"The driver is fine," Woods said about a new Nike driver in his bag. "It's the dude holding it."

First-round scores are never more misleading than at the Buick Invitational, with one course that plays like a pitch-and-putt at 6,874 yards and the other that will host the U.S. Open in two years.

Jobe made seven birdies — all but one of them outside 15 feet — for a 7-under 65 and was joined atop the leaderboard by Levet, who also

played a bogey-free round.

They were on the North Course, along with just about everyone else at the top of the leaderboard.

Of the top 40 players, only five played on the South Course, which measures 7,607 yards. Not only was it four shots tougher Thursday, but it also took about 30 minutes longer for rounds on the South to be completed. Jesper Parnevik had a 67, the

best score among those on the South. It was so impressive that even Jobe

considered him to be the first-round leader.

"Give me a 5 under on the South Course tomorrow and then we'll talk," he said.

Stuart Appleby was among nine players at 66 — all of them on the North — and he thrilled a large gallery with a shot out of the rough on the eighth hole that landed 20 feet short of the pin, took a hard tumble forward and gently struck the flag stick before dropping for eagle.

The gallery was there watching Woods, who went 24 days without touching a club from Dec. 12 to Jan. 5, skipping the season-opening Mercedes Championships to give himself a six-week vacation.

Woods was at 3 under after backto-back birdies on the par 5s (Nos. 18 and 1), until his errant tee shots caught up with him. From deep rough on No. 4, a wedge came out heavy and short, and he took bogey. He dropped shots on the next two holes.

Daly at 69 with wife off to jail

Timing comes as surprise to golfer

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — John Daly blew a trail of smoke down the fairway with each puff from a cigarette, walking briskly after each shot and thrilling the crowd at the end with a 40-foot birdie putt to shoot 69 on the tough South Course at Torrey Pines in the first round of the Buick Invitational.

By all accounts, Thursday looked like a typical round for Daly.

Far from it.

The day before making his PGA Tour debut, Daly learned that his wife was being taken to jail to serve a five-month sentence on a federal charge involving a drug ring and an illegal gambling operation.

"It was just out of the clear blue," Daly said. "It was very tacky on the prosecuting attorney's part. Usually, you get two or three weeks so we can at least prepare, but he must not have kids. He's not a very nice guy, anyway.'

Sherrie Miller Daly, his fourth wife, was first indicted in 2003, a few days after she gave birth to a son. She pleaded guilty in November 2004 to a charge of conspiracy to structure a transaction to evade the reporting requirement.

Daly said she was taken to the county jail in Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday, and a spokeswoman at the Federal Medical Center in Lexington said Sherrie Daly is scheduled to be released June 23.

Daly, a two-time major cl



on who won the Buick Invitational two years ago, said he would have withdrawn from the tournament had he known this was coming.

"I couldn't get there in time. That was the tough thing," Daly said. "If I had known this two or three weeks ago, I wouldn't be there. But there was nothing I could do."

He said his 2-year-old son, John, would join him next week in Phoenix, and that his mother-in-law would help with Austin, Sherrie Daly's son from a previous marriage. Daly also said Joe and Maggie Hardy, owners of 84 Lumber who have an endorsement contract with Daly, have offered to keep Austin at their resort in western Pennsylvania.

It was another bizarre chapter in the life of Daly, one of the most popular figures in golf because of how he deals publicly with so many personal problems — the divorces, two trips to alcohol rehab and one suspension from the tour because of his rash behavior.

Asked how he put his personal life aside, Daly offered a wry grin.

"You don't," he said. "I'm just out here."

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Put injuries on ice — play with care this winter

Winter play can be dangerous. But a few simple precautions can ensure your safety. Check out our guide and let it snow, let it snow,

let it snow.

SKATE YOUR WAY TO WINTER FUN

When it's cold outside, you don't have to hunker down for a long stay indoors. In fact, cold weather provides ideal conditions for an enjoyable form of winter exercise: ice skating. Whether skating in an outdoor or indoor ice rink, there

are several steps you should take before lacing up and stepping out onto the ice.

Wear skates that fit comfortably and provide enough ankle support to keep you on your feet.

* Have the blades professionally sharpened at the beginning of each season.

> * Skate only on specially prepared skating areas where the ice is strong enough to withstand your weight.

* Always check for cracks, holes and other debris on the ice. This applies to indoor rinks as well as outdoor rinks.

* Before setting out to skate, learn basic skating skills, such as how to stop and fall safely.

* Dress in warm, layered clothing Rest when you become tired or feel cold.

* An adult should always accompany small children on an ice skating outing. Children should skate with a friend or in a group. Parents should educate children on skating safety, including the importance of skating in the same direction as others on the ice, and not chewing gum or eating while skating.

* Observe signs and warnings, and keep off closed trails. * Know how to use the lifts safely.

SLEDDING IN STYLE AND SAFETY

Word of a "snow day" often comes as pure music to a child's ear. Once the surprise of not having to go to school wears off, however, the minds of many children quickly turn to converting a snow-covered hill into a sled run.

The speed, the bumps and often-frenetic slide downhill can produce hours of active entertainment for children and adults alike. Yet, the same qualities that make sledding an enjoyable activity also can lead to injuries.

Most sledding injuries can be prevented, provided sledders and parents of small children take proper precautions.

* Parental supervision: Adults must supervise children in sledding areas to make sure sledding paths are safe and to act as traffic cop, coordinating as much as possible the number of sledders using a hill at the same time to help avoid sledding collisions. Sledders should wear layers of clothing for protection from injuries and cold.

Survey the course: Find a safe place to sled, free of obstacles whenever possible. Many public parks were not designed for snow sledding. So tearing down a hill may involve dodging trees, rocks and park recreation equipment, and create a risky situation. Sledding should take place only in designated, well-lighted areas.

* Stay off public streets: Sledders should always avoid areas where motor vehicles operate. Even if a snow-covered street seems impassable for cars, a parked vehicle, curb or fence can still pose a significant danger to sledders.

Face forward: Never ride a sled head first. Sledders should always sit in a forward-facing position, steering with the feet or a rope tied to the steering handles of the sled.

* Easy on the launch: Some youths may run and leap forward in a "belly flop" on the sled to get a flying start down a hill. While adding a bit of thrill, sledding in this manner actually reduces control over the sled.

purchase a used helmet, which may have lost its ability to absorb impact.

* Look for the CSA, CE or HECC certification marks when buying a helmet. This indicates the helmet and face protector meet safety standards.

Select a helmet that fits secure and snug.

* Purchase a face protector that fits the helmet properly. Give the wire structure of the mask a thorough examination, and make sure there are no broken or lose parts. Give the protector-fitted helmet a trial run, wearing it at practice or even around home, before using it in a game.

If you opt for a plastic face protector, not only check it for scratches or cracks before the purchase, but also after each game.

* Never make adjustments not designed for the helmet. Cutting the wire of a face mask, for instance, can weaken the protective structure. A loose chin strap or a thin liner can reduce a helmet's ability to prevent a concussion.

* Discard a cracked helmet. Cracks are the first indication of serious damage.

TRAIL BLAZE WITH CAUTION ON YOUR SNOWMOBILE

The need for speed takes on a whole new character during the winter months, namely, in the form of snowmobiles.

Excessive speed, product failure, darkness and bad weather, however, can quickly turn a good day for a snowmobile enthusiast into a dangerous, even deadly, one.

Here are a number of tips and guidelines that can help ensure a good snowmobile experience:

Take time to familiarize yourself with your machine. Different makes and models can confuse even veteran snowmobilers. Inspect the entire machine, brakes,

throttle control, lights and emergency shut-off switch before departing. Never set off on a trail without a full tank

STAY WITHIN YOUR LIMITS WHEN OUT ON THE SLOPES

For many people, a winter vacation simply doesn't rate unless it includes several days out on the ski slopes.

Skiing and snowboarding provide an invigorating form of exercise that combines agility, speed and mental alertness.

But nobody likes to become a cliché — the person who remains back at the ski lodge laid up with a sprained foot or

broken bone, the result of an accident out on the slopes. Although studies show that skiing-related injuries have declined over the past 30 years, snowboarding accidents have been on the rise in the past 10 years.

The National Ski Areas Association offers the following safety suggestions for skiers and snowboarders, and a "Responsibility Code" to practice when on the slopes.

The best way to become a good skier or snowboarder is to take a lesson from a qualified instructor.

* The key to successful skiing/snowboarding is control. Maintain an awareness of your technique, the terrain and other skiers/snowboarders around you. Also, keep tabs on changes in the weather and snow conditions. As conditions turn firm, the skiing gets hard and fast. Always start a run slowly to gauge the surface.

* Stay within your skill boundaries. Don't tackle a ski run above your skill level. If you find yourself on a difficult slope, leave your skis or snowboard on and side step down the run.

Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of water. Skiers and snow boarders expend a lot of energy and perspiration during the day. Avoid alcohol while out on the slopes.

* If you're tired and fatigued, stop skiing. The chance of an accident on the slopes rises significantly when a person becomes tired.

Responsibility Code

* Always stay in control.

- * People ahead of you have the right of way.
- Stop in a safe place for you and others.
- * When starting downhill or merging, look uphill and vield
- We devices to help prevent runaway equipment.

Wear a helmet: Children under 12 should wear a helmet when sledding. Young children are particularly vulnerable to sledding-related injuries.

Sled types: A sled should have runners and a steering mechanism, which provides a greater degree of safety than toboggans or snow disks. A sledder should never attempt to head down a hill on a plastic sheet or other nonsled device. Objects in the snow can easily pierce plastic.

SAVE FACE WHEN PLAYING HOCKEY

Many young hockey players enjoy emulating their favorite NHL players. This is fine when it involves developing skating, puck handling and shooting skills. But not so hot when it comes to equipment, namely the proper protective headgear.

Some ice hockey pros feel some head and face protections inhibits their performance during a game, and elect not to wear it. While this is the prerogative of professional players, it doesn't hold true for all players, especially young children

Using the proper combination of protective headgear can help reduce the chance of a player suffering an injury to the head, eyes, nose and mouth. Here are a few guidelines to follow when buying and using a hockey helmet.

* Replace a hockey helmet every seven years. Never

of gas.

* Dress in proper protective gear. Wear goggles, a helmet with chinstrap, and protective clothing.

* Pack extra spark plugs, tools, a first aid kit, flares and other repair and survival supplies in case of a breakdown or accident.

Follow local regulations and operation instructions. Consult the weekly trail conditions report published by the area park.

* Study the terrain before heading out. Know where fences, gullies and rocks may be hidden. Take particular note of open bodies of water and thin ice.

Keep to the right of trail markers whenever visibility is limited. Don't exceed the speed limit — 45 mph on frozen lake surfaces, 25 mph on land, and avoid slush conditions by staying on marked and groomed trails.

* Travel with others and let someone at home know your planned route and time of return. Also remember that the loud noise generated by the snowmobile may prevent hearing approaching trains and cars.

Stay alert for ice pressure ridges marked along trails with two orange caution stakes.

Avoid driving at night and in bad weather. Obstacles such as a single strand of barbed wire can be difficult to see with limited visibility.

* Never drink alcohol and drive. It is illegal to operate a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

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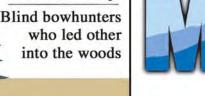
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Who should control state's deer pens? Voice your opinion

THE WEST VIRGINIA DNR has filed legislative rules for 58 CSR 64. This deals with deer pens.

Gov. Manchin has asked the DNR to schedule a public hearing regarding who should have control or regulate these pens.

Hunters and concerned citizens need to let their feelings on this issue be known to their legislators. The future of our wild deer herd and deer hunting in this state is at stake.

At present, the DNR has control and regulates these pens. The West Virginia Deer Farmers Association would like to see the Department of Agriculture have control. I would like to urge you, after you read the remainder of this article, to contact your legislator(s) about how you feel about this issue.

The easiest way is to get on the Turkey Federation's Web site at www.wvstatechapternwtf.com/ and click on House and Senate Reps. Go to your county and district and click on your reps' email address and send a message. It's that easy

Here is a copy of the "action alert" posted on the West Virginia Wildlife Federation's Web site. It pretty well summarizes the issue:

On February 1, 2006, there will be a public hearing in Charleston on continuing the DNR's authority to regulate private deer pens holding deer in WV. The DNR seeks to tightly regulate this activity to prevent the spread of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) and other diseases to deer in the wild. Operators of private deer pens are seeking to have their regulation transferred to the Department of Agriculture, which would then regulate and promote deer in private pens as a form of commercial agriculture. (Note: It's illegal to sell whitetail deer meat in every state in the U.S. It has now been outlawed in the one province in Canada where it was legal.) Private deer pens are a threat to our state's wild deer herd. The first case of CWD-infected deer was confirmed this year in a limited area of Hampshire County. CWD has been shown to cross state and county lines and infect deer in the wild through movement of captive deer to deer pens. If not banned or tightly regulated, deer pens will increase the spread of CWD in WV to our wild deer herd, as has occurred in other states. For this and other reasons, 17 states, including Maryland and Virginia, have completely banned private deer pens. In some states, the farming community has led the effort to ban these facilities. Deer pens are also a move to privatization and commercialization of our state's publicly owned and managed fish and wildlife resources. This affects not only the state's 300,000 deer hunters, but also every other hunter and angler in WV. For more than two centuries, Americans have enjoyed hunting and fishing access to our nation's fish and wildlife resources. State and federal governments have held these resources in public trust for our citizens, for whose benefit they have been successfully managed. This is in stark contrast to the European tradition, where fish and wildlife are owned by individual landowners and hunting and fishing are activities enjoyed principally by the rich.



antlered bucks for money. The pressures exerted by commercialization can lead to unethical harvest methods, such as shooting confined or drugged deer, thus violating the "fair chase" standard of ethics that true sportsmen adopted long ago and other publics now expect of us. If unchecked, the erosion of sporting ethics will lead to a loss of public and political support for hunters and anglers and ultimately to the loss of hunting and fishing themselves.

The West Virginia Wildlife Federation calls on all hunters and anglers to stand together to oppose the spread of deer pens in West Virginia. Voice your opposition to deer pens and reassert the power of sportsmen in this state by appearing on February 1 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Norman L. Fagan West Virginia State Theater at the Cultural Center on the State Capitol Complex grounds in Charleston. Finally, wear a blaze orange cap to the hearing. The Governor's staff will be counting them. This is not only about deer pens. It's about the power of true sportsmen. Make a commitment to each other to be there and be counted.

Support fair chase and oppose deer pens!!

One of my fellow DNR commissioners is Jan Riffe. He has 34 years of professional experience in wildlife management. He started his career with the WVDNR and then went to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. where he was chief of wildlife research for 14 vears. He also served as the director of two research centers, one in West Virginia and the other in Wisconsin. In a recent conversation, Jan said, "To put it bluntly, I'm flabbergasted with the continual debate over the deer farm issue and the lopsided views being continually presented by the deer farmers and their counsel. The DNR has already spent too much time and effort in trying to address the wishes of a handful of deer farmers while still protecting the state's highly valuable wild deer herd."



On cold hunting trips, take good care of your dog

BY PETE ZIMOWSKY Knight Ridder Newspapers

Hunting dogs live for busting through snow and ice to retrieve,

point or flush the birds. They don't give a darn about arctic air masses, bitter temperatures, icy water or bone-chilling winds. But hunters should.

This is the time of year when hunting dogs need a little extra tender loving care. It could save their lives

When daytime temperatures stay in the teens, my retriever Katie ends up in the house during the day.

Although she sleeps outside at night during late spring, summer and early fall, during the colder months she gets to sleep on several deepfoam pads in the garage.

Even though it was 6 degrees one night recently at our place, it was about 41 degrees in the garage -- comfortable for a thick-coated retriever.

This is the time of year hunters have to keep an eye on their dogs when hunting, even in the blind, according to Dan Papp, an avid duck hunter and conservation educator.

Papp takes some extra care when he's hunting with his dog in cold weather. He makes sure his retriever shakes off thoroughly after making a retrieve.

Although you may think it's macho to see a hunting dog covered in a layer of ice after a retrieve, it doesn't do the dog any good. Hypothermia (lowering of the body core temperature) can set in.

When it's bitterly cold, Papp will have a towel in the duck blind to dry off the dog after a retrieve.

Jim Martin, who also is an avid hunter, says he firmly believes in neoprene vests for hunting dogs.

The extra layer keeps dogs warm in cold weather and protects them from stickers, barbed wire and sharp branches.

He also recommends dog booties, especially for upland dogs, to prevent og's pads from getting chewed up

dogs from extreme conditions.

Cold-weather tips

Prepare dogs for the hunting trip with a quality dog food. Some hunters increase the fat content of the dog's diet this time of the year. ■ Take high-energy snacks on

the hunt for your dog. Veterinarians and pet stores have them.

■ When setting up your duck blind, make sure there is a dry place for the dog. Your pooch shouldn't be made to stand in cold water this time of the year. You could build up a nest of dried reeds.

■ Let your dog shake off thoroughly after each retrieve. Take it for a walk around the island or up the riverbank every so often to get its blood flowing.

■ Be aware of the distance of retrieves. Long-distance retrieves in a swift, icy river could be tiresome, especially for older dogs.

■ Watch your dog constantly in cold weather. A dog can get hypothermic being wet in cold and wind. Shivering is OK, but if your dog shivers incessantly and starts acting unresponsive, hypothermia could be setting in.

■ If your dog cuts its pads on snow and ice, don't hunt with it for two weeks, Koob says.

■ Before transporting your dog home, towel it off before putting it in the kennel.

Kennel covers protect the dog in its kennel in the back of a pickup truck, if the kennel is up against the cab and out of the wind. You have to decide when conditions are too extreme for leaving the kennel in the back of an open pickup truck. Use common sense.

■ If conditions are extreme, keep the dog inside the cab. Many hunters keep their dogs inside a kennel in their rig or inside a covered camper shell.

■ Never turn a wet dog outside after a hunt. Even if your dog is used to sleeping outside at night in freezing weather, give it a chance to dry off and warm up inside. A hunter has to decide when it's too cold for a dog to be outside overnight in freezing weather. A lot depends on the breed.

Many private deer pens that are operated for profit, including four in WV, do so by offering opportunities to shoot large-

West Virginia has fewer than 50 pens — and those generate basically no revenue for the state. It amazes me how such a few can monopolize so much legislative and DNR time. What a waste.

Riffe pointed out that there are only about 1,000 deer in pens in this state and about a million freeranging deer. His question is, why should we let so few deer in pens endanger the very existence of our wild deer herd?

He also said that from an economic standpoint, it's a "no brainer." Just look at Wisconsin. That state has lost millions and millions of dollars due to CWD. Deer hunting in West Virginia generates more than \$233 million. Should fewer than 50 individuals dictate the future of this revenue stream?

Contact your legislator(s) and voice your opinion. There's a lot at stake here.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural **Resources Commission**

Bruceton bear bagged

Marvin Shaffer, of Bruceton Mills, killed this male bear on the first day of gun season, on Wild Bill Sayles' Walnut Meadows Farm, in Bruceton Mills.

Best times

for anglers

SUNDAY: 12:35 p.m., 1 a.m.

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m., 1:55 a.m. TUESDAY: 2:25 p.m., 2:50 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: 3:15 p.m., 3:40 a.m. X THURSDAY: 4:05 p.m., 4:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: 4:55 p.m., 5:15 a.m.

SATURDAY: 5:40 p.m., 6:10 a.m.

X MONDAY: 7:25 p.m., 7:50 a.m. X TUESDAY: 8:20 p.m., 8:50 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: 9:15 p.m., 9:45 a.m. THURSDAY: 10:10 p.m., 10:40 a.m.

FRIDAY: 11 p.m., 11:20 a.m. **X SATURDAY:** 11:45 p.m., 12:05 a.m.

tailwaters and also congregate at

tributary creek mouths, especially

creeks. Start fishing about an hour

before sunset because sauger and

walleye will begin feeding at dusk.

Jigs with minnows are particularly

good baits but 3-inch plastic grubs

and deep-running crankbaits are

also productive. Chartreuse is a

good color. The shoreline from the

Morgantown lock to the mouth of

Deckers Creek is always a good

Buffalo, Paw Paw, and Prickett

SUNDAY: 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: 6:35 p.m., 7:00 a.m.

Jan. 29-Feb. 12

West Virginia DNR

CHEAT LAKE: Fishing for yellow perch and channel catfish has been good this past week. Don't let the winter weather keep you from bank fishing anywhere around the lake, but particularly at Cheat Lake Park. Channel catfish are doing well and 2- to 3-pounders are abundant throughout the lake. The boat ramp at the Cheat Lake Park near the dam provides reliable boat access at all lake levels during the winter. This is the best lake in West Virginia for yellow perch and fishing from boats will be productive all winter. Fish for perch in 10 to 15 feet of water while using minnows or a piece of nightcrawler and a couple of split shot. Fishing from the tailwater pier will be difficult because of frequent high flows. 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. Info: www.cheatlaketoday.com MONONGAHELA RIVER: Warm-

water discharges at the Rivesville and Morgantown power plants will attract fish all winter. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. Walleye and sauger move into the lock and dam submitted photo

by ice and snow. Veterinarian Mike Koob says retrievers were built for anything

winter can dish out to them. But, he said, hunters should use common sense in protecting their

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place to fish from the shore. **TYGART LAKE:** The lake is about 50 feet below the summer pool level. Winter anglers should concentrate on walleye, which will move into shallower water after dark to feed. Jigs with 3-inch twister tails are usually effective. Casting large rapalas along the shoreline after dark can also be productive. Bank anglers should start fishing about one hour before dark. Boat anglers should fish deeper water throughout the day. Walleye fishing success is usually better on windy days because light penetration is reduced. The tailwater temperature is 43 degrees. There should be lots of walleye in the tailwater following the recent high discharges. Walleye move through the dam into the tailwater during every high flow (above 5,000 cubic feet per second) from mid-December through March. Walleye fishing is best during higher flows (1,500 to 5,000 cfs) and trout fishing is best at low flows (less than 1,000 cfs). Walleye can be caught in shallow water along the shoreline wile using jigs with a 3-inch plastic grub. Chartreuse is a good color. Info: 265-5953.

winter pool and clear. Fishing has been slow. Try fishing with live bait and a slow presentation in the winter

months for bass. Bluegill have been caught on beaver huts and snags. Fishing has slowed for trout. Try powerbait and trolling with spinners. **STONEWALL JACKSON:** The lake is at winter pool and milky. Fishing has improved due to a warming trend. Bass are in deeper water, 10 to 15 feet. Try fishing with live bait and a slow presentation in the winter months for bass. Crappie are in cover. The marina boat launch is now open for access. Info: 269-7463.

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Why are funds needed? The uncertainty surrounding the funding of the WVU Rifle Team has made recruiting very difficult. The team is funded solely by a state grant and funds raised. The annual funding shortage has led to a 40% reduction in the budget. Funds raised through the 1200 Club will be used primarily to build the endowment.

1200 Club Member Benefits include helping "Restore the Glory" for WVU Rifle, invitations to special events, membership in the WVU Rifle Club and executive logo merchandise.

available only through June, 2006. Individuals and organizations donating, pledging or raising \$1,200 for the WVU Rifle Team become members of the 1200 Club. Donations may be made to:

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For more information: Ron Justice, WV Rifle Endowment Team chairman, at (304) 293-4605 or email: rjustice@wvu.edu.

This table lists top fishing times and days for the coming weeks. For best results, begin fishing one hour before and continue one hour after the times given. Times apply to all time zones. (X indicates best days: Source: U.S. Naval Observatory via KRT.)

STONECOAL LAKE: The lake is at





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ferent is, we have a few more opportunities now for different players. Hopefully, they take advantage of it.'

Problem was, East Fairmont was handling the pressure while applying its own for much of the game — until the fourth quarter.

As far as picking up some scoring slack, Allene Walker tallied 16 points, including 12 in the second half.

"Allene is one player we definitely need to step up and score more," Meikle said. "I don't think that should be too difficult for her. She's a three-year starter and runs the floor beautifully. I credit our guards tonight with finding her and getting her the ball."

Tarenna Dixon added 12 points and 12 rebounds for the Hawks,

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North Marion was limited to 16 first-half points. The Huskies only broke double digits in one quarter.

Cynthia Fullard had eight points and a game-high 13 rebounds for MHS. Collins said Fullard's effort on the glass helped kickstart Morgantown's fast break.

"Cynthia Fullard doesn't get nearly enough credit," Collins said. "She does the yeoman's duty on the boards. She gets the transition offense started."

who trailed, 39-37, heading into the Freshman boys fourth quarter. Rachel Riley added eight points for UHS.

■ Clay-Battelle was scheduled to play at Preston.No report was available.

■ FAIRMONT — Kayla Smith poured in 39 points and Elkins slowly built its lead all game to beat Fairmont Senior (6-6), 73-59.

Sydney Metheny added 14 points and Sarah Smith 11 for the Tigers. Emily Keener led the Polar Bears, with 18 points, Mary Donato had 12 and Mary Sims 10.

UNIVERSITY (12-2)

Hamilton 1 1-2 3, Bradley 2 0-1 6, Strimel 0 0-0 0, Rowe 2 0-1 5, Walker 7 2-2 16, Assif 0 0-0 0, Riley 3 2-2 8, Dixon 4 4-7 12, Triplett 0 1-2 1. Totals 19 10-17 51 EAST FAIRMONT (7-8)

Morris 1 0-0 3, Sauborn 0 0-0 0, Jenkins 1 0-2 2, Culp 2 0-0 4,

Speelman 1 0-0 2, Zapach 3 3-4 9, Jackson 4 0-2 8, Dougal 4 0-0 8, Wood 2 0-0 5. Totals 18 3-8 41. **University High** 7 17 13 14-51 East Fairmont 10 14 15 2-41 3-point goals—University 2 (Bradley 2), East Fairmont 2 (Wood 1, Morris 1). Rebounds-University 46 (Dixon 12), East Fairmont 26 (Jackson 8). Fouled out-Zapach.

All 12 players on Morgantown's bench played. Teisha Prim had seven points off the bench.

"It sure helps to get everyone in the game," Collins said.

The Mohigans appear to be playing their best basketball of the year and have their eyes set on another AAA state title.

Collins credits his team's success to the fact everyone has played together for a long time.

"We are very experienced on the floor," Collins said. "Obviously, we have the five seniors. Everyone else has been in the program for two or three years except [freshman] Stephanie Michael. She has played pretty solid as well."

Morgantown returns to action at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, playing host to Buckhannon-Upshur.

MORGANTOWN (16-1) Napolillo 2 1-2 7, Peck 4 2-4 10, Whiting 8 2-2 20, Fullard 4 0-0 8, Pryor 11 2-6 25, Ferrebee 1 0-0 3, Dennison 2 0-0 6, Prim 3 0-07, Michael 1 0-02, Peoples 0 0-00, Armistead 0 0-00, Chase 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 7-14 89.

NORTH MARION (7-8) Hamilton 1 0-0 2, Devaul 1 0-0 3, Hursey 4 0-0 9, Haught 0 1-2 1, Carpenter 3 0-0 7, Lanham 1 0-0 2, Franks 0 0-1 1, Muran 2 0-0 4, Nicholson 1 0-0 2, Menas 1 1-2 4. Totals 14 3-6 35.

26 22 21 20-89 Morgantown High North Marion High rth Marion High 7 9 13 6—35 3-point goals—Morgantown 9 (Napolillo 2, Whiting 2, Dennison 2, Pryor 1, Ferrebee 1, Prim 1), North Marion 4 (Devaul 1, Hursey 1, Carpenter 1, Menas 1). JV-Morgantown 58 (Nair 15), North Marion 30

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Elliott and Marlan out," MHS coach Tom Yester said. "You look at their team and you see the two shooters in Jedd [Gyorko] and L.C. [Jefferson]. They also have an experienced post game in [Grant] Meadows, where we don't have an experienced post game.

"We can't sit around and let them shoot 3-pointers all night, especially Jedd, because he's very much in range at halfcourt. L.C. is playing very confident and can drive to the basket. These are the things we have to recognize."

The only loss for the Hawks came in a defensive struggle, 41-40, at Preston, two games ago. Clin- I don't think they're a very deep ton said he wants his team to continue playing good defense, but expects a little more offense in tonight's game.

"It could be a low-scoring game or it could be a high-scoring game," Clinton said. "Either way, I'll basically have five guys back who have played in this game before and know what it takes. I'd like to see us play good defense and I think we will.'

MHS junior Jamie Karraker will start in Robinson's place. He scored 18 points in his first start, against B-U on Wednesday.

"We've got to make up 25 points from somewhere," Yester said. "Obviously, our depth is hurt, but long time."

team either. I think Karraker is as good a 3-point shooter as there is. I think he could shoot with Jedd, but maybe not as much range. The question is, will Jamie be able to get his shot off?'

If the Mohigans get the victory, it will give them a two-game cushion in the North Central Athletic Conference standings, while the Hawks could pull even with a win. The two teams will meet again, at the MHS gymnasium, on Feb. 10.

"I just want our guys to go out and give a solid effort and play hard," Clinton said. "They have to have the attitude that this is MHS and we haven't beaten them in a



Brady Tucker scored 13 points, Cody Petitte and Tyler Anderson 11 each, and Morgantown High (12-1) bounced back from its first defeat by beating North Marion, 52-34. Justin Cain had 14 and Kelly Garrett 10 for the Huskies. Late Wednesday, John Marshall edged the Mohigans, 37-34 in overtime. Tucker led MHS, with nine. Chris Montes, with eight, topped the Monarchs.

Middle school boys

Ed Smith tallied 10 points to lead Westwood 8s past Jefferson, Pa., 39-25. Dan Hildebrand had 13 for Jefferson. Westwood 7s won, 30-6, with Cash Buzzo and Nick Sandoval scoring five each. Jim Kokoska had four for Jefferson.

Bryant Barr netted 13 points and Corey Raber 10 as Clay-Battelle (9-4) beat Mannington, 32-23. Logan Thorne led Mannington, with eight.

AP photo Duke's Sean Dockery (left) and Shelden Williams box in Virginia Tech's Zabian Dowdell. Kentucky deals Lady Vols a second straight defeat

Tennessee's series winning streak snapped at 24

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Top-ranked Tennessee lost consecutive games for the first time in nine years when Kentucky upset the Lady Vols, 66-63, on Thursday.

Jenny Pfeiffer scored 16 points, including two free throws with 15 seconds left to put the Wildcats ahead by one. Sidney Spencer then missed a 3-pointer for Tennessee and fouled Nastassia Alcius, who hit two foul shots with three seconds to go for the final margin.

The Lady Vols (18-2, 4-1 SEC), who figured to drop from the top spot anyway after their 22-point loss Monday, against No. 2 Duke, will almost certainly fall farther now. Tennessee had beaten Kentucky (15-4, 4-2) 24 straight times since Janureached the Final Four.

(6) Maryland 79 **Georgia Tech 71**

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Crystal Langhorne scored 19 of her 23 points in the second half, teaming with Shay Doron to help Maryland (18-2, 5-1 ACC) wear down Georgia Tech (12-7, 1-5).

Doron scored 18 points, including 16 after halftime, and Marissa Coleman had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Terrapins.

(7) Ohio State 73, Wisconsin 46

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jessica Davenport had 19 points and 14 rebounds and became Ohio State's career leader in blocked shots (242), leading the Buckeyes (16-2, 7-1 Big Ten) past Wisconsin (7-13, 1-7).

Davenport started the day tops in the Big Ten in field-goal percent-

blocked shots (2.59) and tied for the

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Katie

Gearlds scored 23 points and Aya

Traore added 17 to lead Purdue (16-

2, 8-0 Big Ten) past Michigan State

lead in scoring (18.9).

(16) Michigan State 53

(8) Purdue 73

(14-7, 4-4).

Humphrey scored 18 points and Sherill Baker added 13 in the second half to lift Georgia (14-5, 4-2 SEC) past South Carolina (10-8, 1-5).

Arkansas 69, (24) Florida 63

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Leslie Howard scored a season-high 24 points, leading Arkansas (13-6, 5-1 SEC) past Florida (15-4, 3-3).

Men

Duke 80, Va. Tech 67

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Shelden Williams had 24 points and 15 rebounds and J.J. Redick added 24 points in the final college game in his home state as Duke (18-1, 6-0 ACC) beat reeling Virginia Tech (10-9, 0-6).

Duke was coming off an 87-84 loss to Georgetown on Saturday that knocked the Blue Devils from the top spot in the polls.



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ary 1986 and entered with a 40-5 advantage in the series.

For Pat Summitt, the all-time winningest coach in college basketball with 900 victories, the setback came at the hands of her former pupil, Kentucky coach Mickie DeMoss, a Tennessee assistant for 18 years under Summitt.

Tennessee led, 63-62, when Shanna Zolman tripped, and Kentucky's Carly Ormerod came up with the loose ball. Pfeiffer drew a foul from Spencer and made both free throws.

(2) Duke 97, Clemson 65

CLEMSON, S.C. - Lindsey Harding scored 17 points and Duke matched its best start at 20-0 (7-0 ACC) with a victory against Clemson (8-12, 2-4).

Duke used a 22-2 first-half run to take control and equal its perfect start in 2002-'03, the last time it

North Dakota State 70 MINNEAPOLIS — Jamie

(14) Minnesota 79

Broback scored a career-high 33 points, 25 in the second half, to lead Minnesota (14-4) past pesky North Dakota State (8-10).

(15) Georgia 75 **South Carolina 64**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tasha

11 rebounds.

Celtics, Timberwolves in seven-player deal

Associated Press

 BOSTON — The Boston Celtics acquired Wally Szczerbiak and Michael Olowokandi from the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday in a deal that sent Ricky Davis and three other players to Minnesota. Davis, Mark Blount, Marcus

Banks, Justin Reed and two conditional second-round draft picks are going to the slumping Timberwolves. The Celtics also get Dwayne Jones and a future first-round draft pick, Celtics spokesman Jeff Twiss said. The Wolves have been involved

in trade speculation for weeks, with

both Szczerbiak and Olowokandi frequently being mentioned in rumors.

The 6-foot-7 Szczerbiak was second on the Wolves, with 20.1 points per game. The 7-foot Olowokandi, the top overall pick in the 1998 draft, scores just six per game.



age (.632), rebounding (9.4) and

(3) Memphis 73, UAB 66

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Darius Washington scored 26 points and Rodney Carney added 19 as Memphis (18-2, 4-0) overcame UAB's defensive pressure and moved into a tie with UTEP for the lead in Conference USA. The Blazers (14-4, 4-1) fell a half game back.

WVIAC Jesuit 68, Fairmont 56

WHEELING — Terrance Bradley scored 22 points to lead Wheeling Jesuit (11-5, 5-2) past Fairmont State (11-5, 4-3).

Kevin Pearson had a double-double, scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, to lead Fairmont. Marvin Rashad also had a double-double. scoring 12 points and pulling down

Kurt Busch only looking forward off troubled year

Ex-Cup champ moving to Penske

NASCAR NOTEBOOK

BY MIKE HARRIS Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Kurt Busch would rather not talk about his November run-in with the Phoenix police.

But there's no anger or embarrassment in his manner, only a determination to concentrate on the future and leave the past behind.

'We're moving forward," he said. "There's been so many things that I've been involved with with this team already, it's not hard to look forward. It's real easy to get motivated."

Busch spent the first five full years of his NASCAR Nextel Cup career with Roush Racing, winning 14 races and the 2004 championship. But, midway through the 2005 season, he signed a contract with Penske Racing South for the 2007 season, a move that did not sit well with team owner Jack Roush.

Eventually, though, a deal was worked out to let Busch leave to replace retiring Rusty Wallace in Penske's No. 2 Dodge in 2006.

Busch was stopped by police for running a stop sign the night before the Phoenix race. Although it was later proven he was not driving under the influence of alcohol, there were rumors after the traffic stop that he was. Adding to the problem, Busch became belligerent with the police and was briefly detained.

Roush, already unhappy with the driver, sat him down for the final two races of the season, a humiliating way for Busch to end his reign as champion.

But Roger Penske, his new team owner, stood firmly by Busch's side, saying publicly after the driver was taken out of the Roush car that his new driver's status had not changed and that Busch would still be a welcome addition to his team.

"It was the absolutely most important thing that could happen at that time," Busch said late Wednesday, during a stop on the NASCAR Nextel Media Tour. "Roger came to my support because it needed to come out and he did that for me. I was just humbled by the way that we The more time we spend with one another at the track, that's the best medicine.'

Old school

Ken Schrader isn't about to slow down, even though he will turn 51 in May.

Over the winter, Schrader signed a one-year deal with the Wood Brothers/JTG Racing team to drive a Nextel Cup car. But that doesn't mean he's thinking about calling quits after 2006.

'When the day comes that one of these kids bumps me out. I'm going to run the next best thing I can find at whatever level that is," Schrader said. "I'm going to keep doing it until I can't climb into the car anymore or (until) my buddies can't lift me in.'

Schrader drove in five races last week in Phoenix, winning one and finishing second in another.

"Kenny is a racer's racer," said Eddie Wood, co-owner of the veteran driver's new team. "And racing is what the Wood Brothers are all about."

The team has traditionally fielded only the No. 21 car, but Schrader will have a teammate this season for up to seven Cup races.

Jon Wood, Eddie's 24-year-old son, will race full-time in Busch and is set to get his first taste of Cup racing later this year.

The team will also run veteran Stacy Compton in the Busch Series and plans to put 21-year-old Bobby East in a NASCAR Craftsman Truck entry, starting in March at Atlanta.

"Kenny won't be intimidated by the kids and the kids won't be intimidated by Kenny," Eddie Wood said. "With all of his experience and the type of person he is, Kenny is about the perfect teammate for those guys."

Playing hurt

Brian Vickers missed the recent preseason test in Daytona after being operated on to repair a sports hernia.

But the 22-year-old driver is raring to get back in his No. 25 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet.

"Even though testing at Daytona can be boring at times, I really wanted to be there," Vickers said. "I got

What can Kobe do for an encore?

Warriors first opponents after star's 81-point game

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant says it's just another game. Yeah, right.

When the Los Angeles Lakers host Golden State tonight, the sports world will be watching to see what Bryant comes up with as an encore to his 81-point performance.

"We'll just go out there, do what we do, try to win the game,' Bryant said before practice Thursday. "That's about it. Just go out there and do what we do, same old thing. Punch the clock.

"It's just normal, it really is." Bryant scored 55 of his 81 points in the second half Sunday as the Lakers rallied from an 18-point deficit for an 18-point victory against the Toronto Raptors. It was the second-highest single-game total in NBA history, behind Wilt Chamberlain's astonishing 100-point performance nearly 44 years ago.

Chamberlain scored 58 points in his next game, so Bryant needs 77 to equal the two-game NBA record.

"Kobe's going to have to resist or cave in to that temptation,' Lakers coach Phil Jackson said.

Bryant said as long as people are excited about tonight's game, it doesn't matter why.

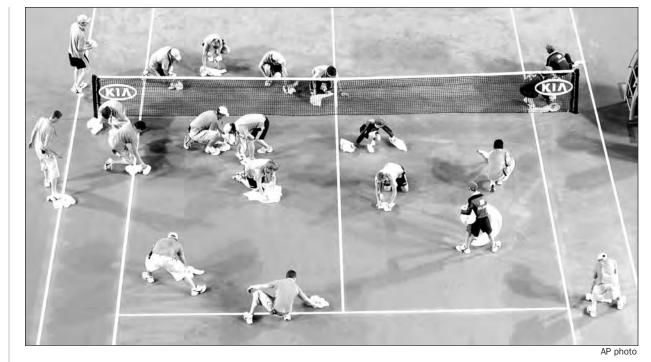
"It's good for us," he said. "I think if anything, it's given a lot of writers a lot to talk about, whether it's good, bad or indifferent."

Bryant said he feels good about the Lakers' recent progress. They've reached the halfway point of the season with a 22-19 record thanks to a 7-3 record in their past 10 games. Bryant has averaged 44.5 points during that stretch, raising his season average to an NBA-leading 35.9.

"We've made some significant strides," Bryant said. "I look for us to make more significant strides. We're not in a position where we're playing our best basketball."

After facing the Warriors, the Lakers open a seven-game road trip Sunday, in Detroit, against the streaking Pistons, who have a league-best 35-5 record.

"We want to go into the road



Volunteers mop water from the court during a rain delay in a men's semifinal match.

"

Everything is first time here: getting to the quarters was the first time, getting to the semis was the first time, getting to the final - I hope it continues.

Marcos Baghdatis

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Baghdatis (who?) awaits Federer or Kiefer in final

Henin-Hardenne, Mauresmo women's semifinal winners

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

BY JOHN PYE

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia - And then there were none — or so it might seem to Roger Federer.

The top-ranked Swiss went from Australian Open front-runner to overwhelming favorite when his closest contender, fourth-seeded David Nalbandian, lost Thursday to Marcos Baghdatis, the exciteable 20-year-old from Cyprus.

of injuries, and Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt lost in the early rounds.

Nicolas Kiefer, of Germany, in today's other semifinal, he'll face Baghdatis, a former junior world champion, in Sunday's championship match. Baghdatis rallied to oust Nalbandian, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, winning 17 of the last 21 points and enduring a break for a late storm when he was three points from winning. "Everything is first time here: getting to the quarters was the first time, getting to the semis was the first time, getting to the final — I hope it continues," said Baghdatis, who had many Australians of Greek heritage, all dressed in blue, chanting for him inside Rod Laver Arena. Nalbandian, the Masters Cup champion and 2002 Wimbledon finalist from Argentina, is the last man — and one of only four in 2005 to beat Federer. Baghdatis aims to be the next. "I believe it, my coach believe it, the guvs I work with believe, my parents believe it," said Baghdatis, ranked 54th. "I have worked for that ... I'm very proud of myself ... it's been amazing."



Marcos Baghdatis exults at beat-

ing David Nalbandian to reach the

No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo winning

replace Lindsay Davenport at No.

1 in the new rankings when she

defeated Martina Hingis in the

quarterfinals, limped off with an

injured right ankle while trailing

Mauresmo, 5-7, 6-2, 3-2 and 15-love.

in a wheelchair, and she will be

sidelined at least two months after

Hardenne extended her Australian

Open winning streak to 13 match-

es by ousting 2004 Wimbledon win-

ner Maria Sharapova, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Henin-Hardenne, who had missed

two months beginning late last

year with hamstring problems,

will be seeking a fifth major title.

months with an injured shoulder,

said she'd done better than expect-

ed and had a pointed message for

Sharapova, who had missed two

Her fellow Belgian Henin-

tearing a ligament in the ankle.

Cliisters left Melbourne Park

Kim Clijsters, who ensured she'll

critics who say she chokes in tight situations. Sharapova also lost in the semis at three majors in 2005. "Take your note pads, take your

pencils, take your grunt-o-meters down, the fashion police, put everything away and just watch the match from the fans' perspective," she said.

"I know I'm going to be seeing headlines: 'Maria can't get past the semis' and 'Maria can't finish it off in the third' but take all that away and just look at the tennis that we both played."

Baghdatis produced some stunning shots — chasing into the corners, stepping into serves and racing to the net to hit 52 winners and only 41 errors. Nalbandian had four fewer winners and 15 more unforced errors.

Baghdatis' winning streak includes victories here over No. 2 Roddick and No. 7 Ivan Ljubicic. Against Nalbandian, he rallied from two sets down and then twice from

As if Federer's road weren't already easy enough: Andre

Agassi, Rafael Nadal and Marat Safin did-9:30 p.m. n't show up because ESPN2

If Federer defeats 21st-seeded

men's final.

semifinal matches.

started together.

"It was like pushing the primer button on a weed eater. We were going into a mess and it was tough to have that start. But we've put it behind us. A fresh start with a new sponsor, a new car owner, a new crew chief, a new team, all of the things I've been looking forward to are falling into place. I'm not looking back, that's for sure."

Busch has been working with new crew chief Roy McCauley, making the transition from Roush's Fords to Penske's Dodges.

"We've been on the gas," he said. "We've been to Lakeland (Fla.), Atlanta with the tire test, Davtona. We hit Nashville and we're going to go to Kentucky after [the NASCAR open test in] Vegas just so I can used to the Charger and the team. a clean bill of health from my doctor just this morning, so I'm ready to go.' He plans to take part in the open

test next week in Las Vegas, but veteran David Green, who sat in for Vickers in Daytona, will be standing by, just in case.

Vickers had one pole, five top-10 finishes and was 17th in the season points in 2005, his second full season in Cup. He is looking for a lot better numbers in 2006.

'We had kind of a rough start in 2005, but we shook that off and got things back where they needed to be in the second half of the season," he said. "We were actually one of the

strongest teams, as far as gaining points down the stretch. "That fact right there is a big confidence boost for the entire No. 25 team."

trip playing with some momentum, playing with some kind of rhythm," Bryant said.

Jackson said he hasn't given any thought to how many points Bryant might score against the slumping Warriors (19-22), who've dropped eight of their past 10 games, including 110-104 to the Lakers, in Oakland, on Jan. 14. Bryant scored 38 in that game.

"We're not looking for Kobe to score 50 or 30 or 80," Jackson said. "We're just looking for it to fit together. We want players to blend their talents together."

Jackson said he thought it was a good thing that the Lakers will have had a four-day break when they take the floor tonight.

"It was great for us." he said. "The amount of rehab you can do in four days is remarkable. To have fresh legs is probably the most important thing you can

> The women's finalists were determined Thursday, with eighth-seeded Justine Henin-Hardenne and

AP photo

service breaks in the fifth set. "I just didn't think — I was in my own world," said Baghdatis, who lost to Federer in the fourth round last year at the Australian Open.

Nalbandian, who said he had abdominal muscle pain that affected his serve, was left almost speechless by the loss.

"I got a lot of chances to win the match," he said. "I can't understand how I missed that opportunity."

Melbourne has embraced Baghdatis, whose idiosyncratic betweenthe-legs ball bounce before each serve and wide, uncontrolled grins have endeared him to fans. And Australia's southern port city has one of the highest concentrations of Greeks of any city outside Athens.

Baghdatis got slow claps, fast claps, loud chants and piercing whistles from sections of people in blue soccer jerseys waving Greek and Cypriot flags. A dozen barechested young men, with shirts slung over their shoulders and scarves around their heads, linked arms and danced, singing in Greek: "Lift up the cup ... win in Melbourne o-e, o-e."



Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Penguins acquired forward Jani Rita and defenseman Cory Cross from the Edmonton Oilers on Thursday in exchange for defenseman Dick Tarnstrom.

Rita, 24, had three goals in 21 games with the Oilers this season. The 6-foot-1, 206-pounder was a firstround draft pick in 1999. He has six goals and one assist in 36 career NHL games.

A 12-year NHL veteran, Cross,

35, had two goals and three assists in 34 games this season. He has 33 goals and 95 assists in 637 career NHL games with the Tampa Bay Lightning, Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers and Oilers.

Tarnstrom, 31, had five goals and five assists in 33 games with the Penguins. He has 31 goals and 91 assists in 236 NHL games with Pittsburgh and the New York Islanders. The Penguins claimed him off waivers from the New York Islanders, on Aug. 6, 2002.





COMMENTARY

Let's steal that city

BY MITCH ALBOM

Not to rush things, but we've already picked our team.

In fact, less than five minutes after the Super Bowl foes were determined, Detroit had its mind made up.

We're going with Pittsburgh. We like Pittsburgh.

We are Pittsburgh. "Who do you think is gonna

win?" fans here ask me. "Pittsburgh," I say.

"YES!" they say.

That is not a normal reaction for the Motor City, which, last time I looked, was not located in Pennsylvania.

But the Steelers are clearly Detroit's choice, and if you pushed me to give you one good reason, I'd hem and I'd haw, then I'd give you 100.

The first 50 are Jerome Bettis. He is from Detroit. He went to school in Detroit. His parents live in Detroit. He eats. He smiles. He knocks people over.

He's as close as we get to a Lion in the Super Bowl. Besides, Bettis cemented his favorite son status on the sidelines Sunday, when he screamed, "We're going home!" We are not used to people being that excited about a trip to Detroit. Usually, it's, "Aw, do we have to?'

We like Jerome Bettis. We are Jerome Bettis. But there's more.

We're for facial hair and a prominent chin.

Ben Roethlisberger is our kind of quarterback. He grew up in the Midwest, he played in the MAC, and he looks like a hockey enforcer. He's big, the way we grow 'em around here, and he's shaggy, the way we like 'em around here.

Ben's beard? We like Ben's beard. Remember unshaven Kirk Gibson during the 1984 World Series? Remember the bearded Red Wings when they finally won the Stanley Cup?

We like Ben's beard

We are Ben's beard.

Then there's Bill Cowher. Are vou kidding me? He's the football coach this town has been coveting for the last 30 years. We want them tough. We want them angry. We want Bill Cowher, but we

Marino urges Ben: Enjoy the moment

Ex-Dolphins star knows what it's like to be young and in the Super Bowl

BY ANDREA ADELSON Associated Press

had plenty of time.

after the Dolphins lost, 38-16, in the

1985 Super Bowl. He was only 23. He

were no more Super Bowl appear-

Year after year passed. There

Now here comes Ben Roethlis-

berger, hoping to become the

youngest quarterback to win a

Super Bowl when his Steelers play

Seattle on Feb. 5. Marino had those

hopes once, now he has a few words

of wisdom for Big Ben: Enjoy the

fun with it," Marino said Wednes-

day during a break in taping for

HBO's "Inside the NFL." "Don't

take it for granted. After I lost that

game, I felt, 'OK we lost the Super

"My advice would be to have

49ers.

ances.

moment.

Bowl, but we'll be back next year, we'll have more opportunities.' 'But I never got back.

NEW YORK — He was a kid Marino spent 17 seasons in the when he made it to the Super Bowl. league and is still the youngest his right arm gunning the Miami quarterback to start a Super Bowl, Dolphins all the way to California at 23 years, 127 days old. Roethlisfor a date with the San Francisco berger will be 23 years, 340 days old on game day, the second-Dan Marino figured every year youngest to make it. would end with the big game, even

The memories of the game are hazy for Marino, inducted into the Hall of Fame last year. He was coming off a record-setting 1984 season in which he was the NFL Most Valuable Player and threw for 5,084 yards and 48 touchdown passes.

Everything started well enough against San Francisco. The Dolphins had a 10-7 lead heading into the second quarter. Then everything unraveled. Joe Montana took apart the Dolphins defense, and the 49ers dominated.

With no running game, Marino put everything on his shoulders. It hardly mattered. He finished 29of-50 for 318 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

"I remember when the game was over, I wished it was like a baseball playoff series: If we could play again tomorrow I think we'd win," Marino said.

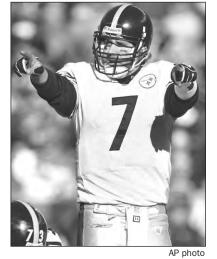
Then again, there are many things he wants to forget.

"It's hard for me to remember back," Marino said. "If we would have won the game, I would remember a lot more of my Super Bowl experience. The fact that we lost, sometimes you don't necessarily want to remember all of it."

Roethlisberger has a better supporting cast. The Steelers are a running team primarily, a luxury Marino never had when he was with the Dolphins. Plus, the Pittsburgh defense is much better than the one Marino had in the Super Bowl.

Marino also believes all the playoff success Roethlisberger has had will help take the pressure off him in the big game. "First of all, the quarterback

position — you get in the Super Bowl and you get a lot of the attention because of that. The fact that he is so young and he's already played in five playoff games, two AFC championship games ... I think he'll handle it fine," Marino said.



Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger will be the second-youngest quarterback to start a Super Bowl. Dan Marino is the youngest.

Though Marino has to try and stay neutral, he has a soft spot for Pittsburgh. Marino grew up there and played at the University of Pittsburgh before the Dolphins drafted him in the first round in 1983

"I grew up watching Joe Greene and Franco (Harris) and (Terry) Bradshaw and Chuck Noll. It's my hometown, it's where I grew up, I have a lot of friends and people there," Marino said. "You'd like to see them do well but I want to see a good football game."

How does he believe that will unfold? Marino expects the Steelers to employ the same game plan they used in making it to the Super Bowl: having Roethlisberger come out throwing. He also believes the Seahawks need to establish Shaun Alexander early to take the pressure off Matt Hasselbeck.

But one thing is clear: the Steelers appear to have found their star quarterback. Only time will tell whether he makes it to more Super Bowls than Marino.

"The Steelers, they got lucky to be able to get a guy who's going to be a franchise quarterback for them for the next 10 or 15 years," Marino said. "That's what you need in this league to be consistent and have a chance to win championships."

Steelers pumped before first practice

'Everything's memorable,' Haggans says

BY JOE MANDAK Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Steelers linebacker Clark Haggans was relaxing at home, enjoying a few days off before returning to practice for the Super Bowl.

Then a commercial touting The Rolling Stones and their upcoming performance in Detroit came on the air.

'They're talking about the Seahawks versus the Steelers and I'm saying, 'Hey, I play for that team," Haggans said Thursday. "It's a great feeling, it's kind of surreal. You can sit back and everything's kind of memorable."

Yes, everything is a little surreal for the Steelers, who practiced for



a good time, but take it serious enough that you want to win it, because you never know if it's going to happen again."

Roethlisberger said he feels more comfortable than a year ago, when he led the Steelers to a 15-1 regularseason record but played poorly as they lost to New England, in the AFC championship game.

"I was a little overconfident last year and this year I understand where I'm at and where we are as a team and the situation, so I think I'm better prepared than I was last year," Roethlisberger said.

Around the locker room, the Steelers gave the Seahawks respect.

"You cannot compare this team with any other," defensive lineman Kimo von Oelhoffen said. "They will run the ball left or right, you don't know where it's coming, and then they've got great players. They do something different than everybody else, and they do it very well."

The Steelers also think they might have a little advantage play-

keep getting Marty Mornhinweg, which makes us want Bill Cowher even more.

No offense, but if kidnapping were legal, we'd lock Cowher in Ford Field and force him to coach the Lions this year.

Then there's the city.

Pittsburgh is a blue-collar town. Detroit is a blue collartown. Pittsburgh is a union town. Detroit is a union town. Pittsburgh makes steel. Detroit makes cars that are made of steel.

They're on three rivers. We're on a river and a lake.

It snows there. It snows here. No offense, Seattle, but we can't get a city that doesn't have a hockey team.

We're against colors with funny names

Did we mention ownership? The Steelers have the kind of ownership Detroit fans dream about. One family. One name. One old man passing it down to his kids.

That's the way we do it. Only when Pittsburgh does it, the name is Rooney, and it produces four Super Bowl championships. When Detroit does it, the name is Ford, and it produces squat.

We like Pittsburgh's ownership.

We want Pittsburgh's ownership.

Seattle's ownership baffles us. A computer billionaire? That's a Pacific Northwest thing. So are Seattle's colors. We like Pittsburgh's colors, yellow and black. The colors of a traffic sign. Seattle wears teal, or sea green, or some shade belonging to the marine world. That works for them. But we don't know from the marine world. We don't know from Seahawks. We named one of our franchises after a car part (Pistons). So we can relate to a team named after a building material.

The Steelers are our choice. We have adopted them as if they were our own. Come next week, Detroit will feel like a home game for Pittsburgh.

But Seattle fans shouldn't feel bad.

After all, it's not as if the home team at Ford Field has done a lot of winning.

MITCH ALBOM writes for the Detroit Free Press (KRT)

the first time Thursday since beating Denver in the AFC championship game. For many, it was still hard to believe they made it this far.

Only one player on the team, veteran cornerback Willie Williams, was on the last Steelers team to make it to the title game. They lost, 27-17, to Dallas, in the 1996 Super Bowl.

"Like coach [Bill Cowher] said, there's not too many people who remember who loses the Super Bowl," kicker Jeff Reed said. "The last few years, everybody thinks of the Patriots."

New England set the bar pretty

Running back Jerome Bettis chats up reporters following Thursday's Steelers pactice.

high, winning three of the past four Super Bowls. But the Patriots were eliminated early in the playoffs, and the Steelers won three on the road to make it to the big game Feb. 5.

Ben Roethlisberger is a big reason why. At 23, he will be the secondyoungest quarterback to start a Super Bowl — 213 days older than Hall of Famer Dan Marino was in 1985. But Marino lost in his only

Super Bowl appearance, and has given Roethlisberger some words of advice.

"He said, 'Listen, enjoy this. You're young," Roethlisberger said. "On the one hand, enjoy it and have

ing in Detroit, the hometown of running back Jerome Bettis.

"It's the same type of town that Pittsburgh is, Midwest, blue-collar. And we've had some wins recently in domes," Bettis said, referring to the Steelers' 21-18 upset of the top-seeded Indianapolis Colts in the RCA Dome.

When the Steelers lost a Monday night game to the Colts in November, some speculated that the Colts pumped in crowd noise through the public-address system.

"Hopefully, we can get some noise on our side this time," Bettis said.

Most By, Lifetime — 3, Chuck How-

ley, Dallas; Rod Martin, Oakland;

Despite security, fake Super Bowl tickets persist

Associated Press

DETROIT — Each Super Bowl ticket features a darkened two-color hologram as well as images embossed in silver foil, all designed to make tickets hard to duplicate.

But no matter how hard the NFL tries, bogus tickets show up every year at football's biggest game.

As the Super Bowl approaches, police and NFL security officials say dozens of fans - some desperate to see their team — get ripped off in street sales and on the Internet. Sometimes, even ticket brokers get taken.

"We see some heartbreaking stories every year, great fans of ours that present themselves at the gate who were victimized," Milton E. Ahlerich, a former FBI agent who is the NFL's vice president of security, said Wednesday.

He cautioned against buying tickets on the street or over the Internet, and said counterfeiters often frequent sports bars and the streets around stadiums on game day.

At the 2005 title game, in Jacksonville, Fla., at least 75 people tried to enter the stadium with phony tickets, most not knowing the ones they had were fake, the NFL said. The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office said it recovered 146 counterfeit Super Bowl tickets and made 27 arrests in connection with the tickets.

In Houston in 2004, 84 bogus tickets were confiscated, the NFL said. At the 2003 Super Bowl, in San Diego, 57 were confiscated. Two days before that game, federal officials near Buffalo, N.Y., arrested two men carrying 232 counterfeit tickets.

On the Internet this week, ticketholders are asking more than \$2,000 for end-zone seats. And for a 42person luxury suite on the 10-yard line, the asking price is \$219,225.



RECORDS

Individual

SCORING

Most Points, Lifetime — 48, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games.

Most Points, Game — 18, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime - 8, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games

Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Roger Craig, San Francisco vs. Miami, 1985; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver 1990 and vs. San Diego, 1995; Ricky Watters, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995; Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998

Most Points After Touchdown, Lifetime — 9, Mike Cofer, San Francisco (10 attempts).

Most Points After Touchdown, Game – 7, Mike Cofer, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990 (8 atts.); Lin Elliott, Dallas vs. Buffalo, 1993 (7 atts.) ; Doug Brien, San Francisco vs. San Diego, 1995 (7 atts.)

Most Field Goals, Lifetime — 5, Ray Wersching, San Francisco, 2 games. Most Field Goals, Game — 4, Don Chandler, Green Bay vs. Oakland, 1968;

Ray Wersching, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1982

Longest Field Goal — 54, Steve Christie, Buffalo vs. Dallas, 1994.

Most Safeties — 1, Dwight White, Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota, 1975; Reggie Harrison, Pittsburgh vs. Dallas, 1976; Henry Waechter, Chicago vs. New England, 1986; George Martin, New York vs. Denver, 1987; Bruce Smith, Buffalo vs. New York, 1991. RUSHING

Most Attempts, Lifetime - 101, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh.

Most Attempts, Game — 38, John Riggins, Washington vs. Miami, 1983. Most Yards Gained, Lifetime -

354, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, 4 games.

Most Yards Gained, Game — 204, Tim Smith, Washington vs. Denver, 1988

Longest Gain — 74, Marcus Allen, L.A. Raiders vs. Washington, 1984.

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime - 5, Emmitt Smith, Dallas, 3 games.

Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Terrell Davis, Denver vs. Green Bay, 1998. PASSING

Most Attempts, Lifetime - 152, John Elway, Denver, 5 games.

Most Attempts, Game — 58, Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992.

Most Completions, Lifetime — 83, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games. Most Completions, Game — 32, Tom

Brady, New England vs. Carolina, 2004. Highest Completion Percentage,

Lifetime — 70.0, Troy Aikman, Dallas. Highest Completion Percentage, Game — 88.0, Phil Simms, New York

Giants vs. Denver, 1987. Most Yards Gained, Lifetime — 1,142, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4

games. Most Yards Gained, Game — 414,

Kurt Warner, St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime - 11, Joe Montana, San Francisco, 4 games. Most Touchdowns, Game — 6, Steve Young, San Francisco vs. San Diego,

1995. Most Had Intercepted, Lifetime -8, John Elway, Denver, 5 games. Most Had Intercepted, Game — 5,

Rich Gannon, Oakland vs. Tampa Bay, 2003. Longest Completion — 85, Jake Del-

homme (to Muhsin Muhammad), Carolina vs. New England, 2004. RECEIVING

Most Receptions, Lifetime - 33, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games

Most Receptions, Game — 11, Dan Ross, Cincinnati vs. San Francisco, 1982; Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, 1989; Deion Branch, New England vs. Philadelphia, 2005.

Most Yards, Lifetime — 589, Jerry Rice, San Francisco-Oakland, 4 games. Most Yards, Game — 215, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati,

1989

Most Touchdowns, Lifetime - 7, Jerry Rice, San Francisco. Most Touchdowns, Game — 3, Jerry Rice, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990. Longest Reception — 85, Muhsin Muhammad (from Jake Delhomme),

Carolina vs. New England, 2004. FUMBLES

Most By, Lifetime — 5, Roger Staubach, Dallas, 4 games. Most By, Game — 3, Roger Staubach, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, 1976; Jim Kelly, Buffalo vs. Washington, 1992; Frank Reich, Buffalo vs. Dallas,

INTERCEPTIONS

1993

Most Interceptions By, Game — 5, Tampa Bay vs. Oakland, 2003.

Most By, Game — 3, Rod Martin, Oakland vs. Philadelphia, 1981. Team

Larry Brown, Dallas.

SCORING

Most Points, Game — 55, San Francisco vs. Denver, 1990.

Fewest Points, Game — 3, Miami vs. Dallas, 1972.

Most Points, Both Teams, Game -75, San Francisco (49), San Diego (26), 1995.

Fewest Points, Both Teams, Game — 21, Miami (14), Washington (7), 1973.

Largest Margin of Victory — 45 — San Francisco vs. Denver (55-10), 1990. YARDS GAINED

Most Net Yards Gained, Game -602, Washington vs. Denver, 1988.

Fewest Net Yards Gained, Game -119, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, 1975. Most Rushing Yards, Game — 280,

Washington vs. Denver, 1988. Fewest Rushing Yards, Game — 7,

New England vs. Chicago, 1986. Most Passing Yards, Game — 407,

St. Louis vs. Tennessee, 2000.

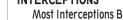
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FUMBLES

Most Fumbles Both Teams, Game — 12, Buffalo (8) vs. Dallas (4), 1993. Most Fumbles, One Team, Game-

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valk-in closets, jacuzzi, 1 car ga- rage, wooden floors, FP, 1800 sq. ft. 5 min. to hospitals. \$200k. 585-6218. rwkidsdr@aol.com.	53	CHEVY MALIBU LS, 97, Fair-good condition. Needs tires and some minor mechanical work. \$1500.	1737 Mileground Road (304) 225-8482	Boats & Equipment	West Virginia.	vs. Civil Action No. 05-D-591 CHOM SUN HARDY Respondent
ROOKHAVEN -Westbrook eights. Morgantown, 3 BR, + nished basement, 4 bath, CA/C. 196 500, peg. 304-906-4110	ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL 3 BR, 2 bath. \$485/mo. Arthurdale. Call 864-4180. CANYON ROAD- Mobile home for rent \$500 + utils Call	Call 692-0692	2002 Ford F-350 , Crew Cab Diesel, 6 spd, 4x4 1998 Honda Civic LX , Auto, PW, PL, Clean Was \$6.669 Now \$5.995	64	Legal Advertisements Legal Advertisements	THE OBJECT OR THIS SUIT IS TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE To the above - named Respondent: It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that CHOM SUN HARDY is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia or where-
	CANYON ROAD- Mobile home for rent. \$500 + utils. Call 599-1000.	CHEVY Monte Carlo LS, 98, fully equipped, extra nice. \$3900. Call 296-1133 ask for Brenda.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17' Open bow Bayliner, excel. cond., garage kept, galvanized boat trailer, 70hp outboard. Asking \$3800. Call 278-7641 or 692-6641.	010733 January 27 NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES	To the above - named Respondent: It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that CHOM SUN HARDY is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia or where- abouts are unknown, it is hereby ordered that CHOM SUN HAR- DY serve upon Petitioner's attorney whose address is 181 Wal- nut Street, Morgantown, WV 26505 an answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition filed in this action on or before March 6, 2006. If you fail to do so, thereafter, judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition of Divorce.
R, 21/2 bath, Ig. level back ard. 1 yr. home warranty incl. haron, Leonhard & Associ- tes. 304-692-5454.	MASONTOWN, WV. 2 BR trailer, \$225. + Lease & deposit. Call 864-5987.	CHEVY Monte Carlo, 98, Z34 2 door, exc. cond. AC, PS, PW, PD, cruise, leather int., sunroof, dual front air bags,	6 disc CD Changer, Superbuy! 2004 Chevy Corvette , 6 spd, Con- vertible, all the options, Super Buy! Only 5K miles!	Auctions	FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES The Square at Falling Run is requesting expressions of interest for engineering firms to provide professional services for plan	filed in this action on or before March 6, 2006. If you fail to do so, thereafter, judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition of Divorce.
	1 BR All Elec. Rt. 19 N. \$250 + elec. Dep. No pets. Call 292-3225	CHEVY Monte Carlo, 98, Z34 2 door, exc. cond. AC, PS, PW, PD, cruise, leather int., sunroof, dual front air bags, Am/Fm CD, radio controls on wheel, 107K mis., incl. addi- tional set of snow tires. \$5000. 304-685-3333.	2001 Pontiac Sunfire, Sedan, Auto 61 K miles, CD PW, PL, Was \$8,800, Now \$6,995 2003 Kia Spectra, Auto, PW, PL, CD, 24K miles, Only \$8,800	75	The Square at Falling Run is requesting expressions of interest for engineering firms to provide professional services for plan- ning and engineering design studies for a proposed roadway from University Avenue to WV 705 in Morgantown, Monongalia County, WV. Procurement of said services will be in accor- dance with West Virginia State Code 5G-1.	A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the under- signed Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court this date: January, 23, 2006.
			LUD. Z4K MILES. UNIV S& 800		Professional services will include highway, bridge, and traffic engineering for the development of a Design Report that meets the requirements of the West Virginia Division of Highways De circle Dractive DD 202 and other related conjugates.	Donna Hidoch Jean Friend Clerk of Court
BR 2½ bath, FR with gas P, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Rec m. & laundry rm. 2 car ga-	2 & 3 BR, Clean & quiet in Brookhaven, W/D, A/C. Free water. \$540. No pets, not sect. 8 approved. 376-2730. 3 BR MOBILE HOME,	CHRYSLER Sebring LXI 2000.	2003 Subaru Outback, Auto, V6, Leather, Sunroof, AWD, 49K Miles.		sign Directive DD-202 and other related services. The Square at Falling Run will provide mapping, core borings, CADD files related to the project area to the extent they are available. Firms interested in being considered for this project must sub	
ge, Ig. lot with view, fenced ack yard, great neighborhood! 192.500. 296-4771.	Call 292-4748 . 3 BR, 2 bath on 1 acre lot.	power. Runs and looks great. \$5200. neg. 304-276-1233.	Call For Details. Trucks, Vans & SUVs	PUBLIC AUCTION	mit three (3) copies each of the following:	REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS # 90001295 L
	\$425/mo. + utils. Bruceton Mills. Phone 282-6670.	DODGE Stratus, 1999, 61k miles. Excellent condition. \$4900. Call 216-7132.	61	Sat., Jan. 28, 2006 3:00PM Located At Ball Auction Building Along Rt. 7 In	 Statement of Qualifications and experience of personnel who will be directly involved in the project; Project descriptions for at least five (5) similar projects with construction values greater than \$15 million. At least two (2) of these projects shall have been performed for the WVDOH healung europt reforences and release and performed. 	licits Requests for Quotation for a John Deer sports field #3225C-LWFM "As Specified". Sealed bids will be receive by WVU Procurement Services De-
SUILA TOUTY EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY	Mobile Homes/Sale 54	GEO Storm, 1993, 140k, sm. trans. leak, \$1000. or best offer.	CHEVY High Sierra, 84, 1/2 ton, V8, auto, 2WD, runs, Body fair to good	Terra Alta, WV. 25 mi. SE of Morgantown, WV - 13 miles from Oakland, MD	I IIICIUUE CUITEIIL TETETETICES, AUUTESSES ATTU LETEDITOTIE TIUTTDETS	A copy of the Request for Bids may be obtained by visiting our
All real estate advertising	ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL To-	Call 304-662-6596.	runs. Body fair to good. \$800 neg. 292-0926 CHEVY Lumina, 1996, bought	Photos Online www.ballauctioninc.com ELECTRONICS:		
which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, imitation or discrimina- ion based on race, color.	Arthurdale. \$16,995. Call 864-4180.	leather, moonroof; spent \$1100 replacing eng. in Sept. Inspection til 10/06. Runs great but need little work. Blue	miles, PS, PB, A/C, 4 door, Blue, 3.1 motor. Like new. \$3895. (724) 564-9769.	50" Sony HDTV; 62" Mitsubishi HDTV; 52" Toshiba HDTV; 2 Sony Home Theater Systems; 27" ACAL Elat TV/s: Someung	The purpose of this competitive process is to select the firm which will provide the highest quality service at a realistic fee.	es, One Waterfront Place / PO Box 6024, Morgantown, WV 26506-6024, Phone (304) 293-5711.
amilial status, or national	CLAYTON 1st for 4 years! Rich's Homes since 1950. F79 Waynes- burg, PA. Rt 21 E. 7 miles to Charmichaels 724-966-5781	1000K \$2200, Asking \$1200	DODGE Dakota, 1997, 4x4 SLT, V6, auto. \$7995. Call 599-8507.	Digital Camcorders; Sony Handy Cams; Di Image Cam- era; DVDR; Digital Voice Re- corder and More.	firm capable of performing highway, bridge and traffic engi- neering is most desirable. Subcontractor arrangements will be considered, but a primary consultant must have overall respon-	010723 January 27
ence, limitation of dis-	MOBILE HOME On 1 acre of land. Gladesville Rd. \$50,000. Call 864-3346.	wheels, sunroof, needs engine work. \$1200. 304-685-3452.	Call 599-8507. DODGE Van 250, 1988 Needs transmission.	NEW HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Pur Water Cooler; Doll Furni- ture; Leather jackets; HP Scan-	sibility. All submissions must be addressed and submitted to: Donald W. Dempsey, 2567 University Avenue, Morgantown, West Vir reise 2650 and received by selector than 500 per	LEGAL NOTICE OF WVU PROCUREMENT SERVICES REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS # 90001291 L
which is in violation of the aw. Our readers are	NEW & USED Homes Set-Up in parks close to town. AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264.	NISSAN Sentra XE, 2001, 4 door, 65K, auto, silver, brakes & tires less than a yr. old. A/C, great condition. \$8200.	\$500 or best offer. Call 319-1198	Toys; Blankets; Office Collec-	time, on February 13, 2006. The Square at Falling Run will af	 licits Requests for Quotation for thirteen (13) each Bradley licits Requests for Quotation for thirteen (13) each Bradley
able on an equal opportu- hity basis.	TWO NEW MOBILE HOMES for sale at Independence Hill Park, 3 BR, 2 bath, Move-in	A/C, great condition. \$8200. 304-280-0890. OLDS Cierra, 95, 38,500	4Wd., V6, XLT extended, ex- cel. cond., 95k miles. \$4500. Call 598-7248.	Italian Chocolate Biscotti; Bas- ket Sets; Cookies; X-Mas Wrap and Gift Items; Luggage; Pil- low; Tea; Serving Sets; Dish Sets; Pet Home; Cannon Ink; Chafing Sarving Dich: Shoat	sis of race, creed, color, sex, age, disability, or national origin in the contract award.	Sealed bids will be receive by WVU Procurement services De- partment, until 3:00 PM, February 7, 2006.
lo complain of discrimi- nation in West Virginia call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-424-8590.	immediately. Financing avail.	miles near perfect condition, elderly owner no longer drives, garage kept. \$5200 neg. Day 288-4941, eve. 291-3704.	4x4, 8 passenger, PW, PL,	Sets; Candles; Luck Jeans;	NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE	A copy of the Request for Bids may be obtained by visiting our web site at: http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu. No bids will be considered unless submitted on forms pre- scribed by WVU Procurement Services. Bid forms available up-
The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-543-8294.	1984, 14X70, Lavalla. Call 304-290-6909	SABRATON CHRYSLER, DODGE RT. 7 SABRATON	FORD F-150, 1996, 4WD, 5 Spd. 300 cu. in. 6 cyl,	borne Leather Jackets; Levi Leather Jackets; Flight Simula- tor; Wool Rugs and More and Much More Not Listed; 20 Pal- late to Upenack Vot	Notice is herby given that under and by virtue of that certain deed of trust dated April 25, 2002, made by and between	on applicátion at West Virginia University, Procurement Servic- es, One Waterfront Place / PO Box 6024, Morgantown, WV 26506-6024, Phone (304) 293-5711.
RANVILLE, 228 Rogers St., -3 BR, 2 bath, full basement,	1997, 14X60, 2 BR, 1 bath, CA/C, W/D, Completely furn. Quiet park. Suncrest. \$17,500. 290-7158.	296-2533 or 1-800-258-6111	A/C, PL, PS. \$4700. Call 292-8618.	lets to Unpack Yet. NEW FURNITURE: All Major Brand Name Furni- ture Proton Hill England Sta	Brian P. McLaughlin and Pamela N. McLaughlin, as grantors and Douglas J. Leech and Timothy P. Saab, as Trustees, of record in the Office of the clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia county, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book, No.	
ack deck. Little TLC. 42,000 or trade for hunting operty. 304-432-8444	2001, 3 BR, 2 bath, 16x80, custom, Clayton-Norris, On lot	Great cond. \$7200. 304-276-0110	4WD, Triton V8, 3 dr., A/C, auto, Am/Fm cass., 6 disc CD, bedliner, 59K mis., PW, PL, PS, \$10,850, 296-7822.	tus, Lane, Master Design, De- cor, Presidential; 3 PC Leather Sectional; Leather Sofas; Leather Double Recliner; Leath	record in the Office of the clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia county, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 1099, at page 36, the undersigned Successor Trustee will, or February 14, 2006, at 9:00 a.m., offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse, in Morgantown, Monongalia County, West Virginia, all that certain lot or parcel or real property, to gether with the increased to the apputterprocess.	BUREAU FOR MEDICAL SERVICES
JXURY TOWNHOUSE 2 BR, 21/2 ath, garage, CA/C, \$162,000. 99-4376 or 594-1203.	291 Rollings Hills MHP. Excep- tional cond. \$45,000. 296-6474. 94 FLEETWOOD 14x70 2 BR, 2	TOYOTA Celica GT, 1990, needs new radiator, \$1000 or best offer. Call 288-3818.	EOPD E-150 86- 2WD 4	er Chairs; Leather Stools; Double Recliner; Double Recliner L	thereto, located and situate in Morgan District, Monongalia	WEST VIRGINIA MEDICAID PROGRAM NOTICE OF CHANGE IN PHARMACY REIMBURSEMENT
ERRIMONTE TOWNHOMES.	bath, vinyl siding, shingled roof, fenced yard, deck & screened porch, new storage shed. Exc. cond. & recent_appraisal. Walk	WW Goff, 1994- 95K miles, re- cent inspection. Runs great. Af- fordable work car. \$2000. Call	598-7810 .	Table with 6 Chairs; Dining Room Chairs: Dining Room Ta-	All of Lot No. 198, Phase II, or Imperial View Subdivision as the same is laid down and designated upon the officia	tice of the filing of a state plan amendment to institute a re-
www.rentmorgantown.com.	cond. & recent appraisal. Walk downtown! \$19,500. Leave mes- sage 284-8875.	JOHN HOWARD	Kelly Blue Book value \$4000. Needs trans. Will sacrifice for 1st \$1000. (614) 309-2116.	Much More	sales map or plat of said Subdivision, a copy of which said sales map or plat is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia, ir Map Cabinet No. 2, Envelope No 379-B, to which said plat ref erence is here made for all pertinent purposes.	Effective upon plan approval, the Bureau will institute a dispens-
udy, master BR with jacuzzi, as FP, A/C, w/w carpet, tile	Lots & Acreage 55	MOTORS Mileground 296-3205	20k miles, leather, power seats, sliding sunroof, dark	3 Pc. Queen Pine Bedroom Suite; 2 Pc. Living Room Suite; Living Room Suite; Oak Bar Ta- ble with Chairs; Table with 6	Together with all rights, roads, ways, privileges, appurte	
ith, large 2 car garage with orage. Landscaped, low aintenance exterior Suncrest	BEAUTIFUL bldg lots with utils. On US 119, 10 mi. S. \$15,000/acre & Up. 265-3725; 304-612-8484	05 Mazda 6. Sedan, auto, CD, PW, PL, alloys, only 14K, real sharp! 05 Subaru Outback. Wagon, 2.5I, auto, CD, heated seats, P/seat, 17K	JOHN HOWARD	Chairs; 6 PC. Dining Room Suite; Dressers; Chest; Coffee Table; End Tables; Washer; Dryer; Refrigerator; Color TVs;	0	I ticipate in the Medicaid Program and that Medicaid will contin
	CHEAT LAKE/South Pierpont	O5 Subaru RS, Sedan, auto, PW, PL, alloys, CD, sporty, 12K	06 H3 Hummer Vortec 35 / AvA	OFFICE FURNITURE: File Cabinets; Office Desks; Of-	dated February 27, 1995, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Monongalia County, West Virginia ("Clerk's Office"), in Deed Book No. 11/03 at page	Desuments detailing these proposed actions will be available
	view. Prime building lot, pri- vate, utilities available. Easy access to I-68. \$195,000. 288-1503.	PL, cruise, CD + more, 41K O5 Suzuki Aerio SX, AWD, auto, CD, alloys, warranty, 3K	auto, luxury pack, chrome pack, P/sunroof, warranty. Only 1K 05 Chevy 2500 , X-cab, 4x4, auto, Duramax diesel 1S, 7600 miles	and More. NEW BEDDING:	By that instrument dated January 10, 2006 or record in th Clerk's Office, in Trust Deed Book No. 1439, at page 524, Centra Bank Inc. the holder of the promissory note secure	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning February 1, 2006 through March 3, 2006 and are available on the Bureau's web site www.wvdhhr.org/bms.
aster bedroom with private ath, his/her sinks, whirlpool tub.	DEVELOPERS 150+ ACRES	leather, navigation, sunroof, 26K O4 Subaru Legacy, 35th Anniversary,	2005 Chevy 1500, X Cab, 4x4, auto, V8, LS, & more, only 2K 05 Dodge Ram 3500 , 4x4, dually,	Major Brand Names.	Leech and Timothy P. Saab.	Written comments may be sent to the West Virginia Depart- ment of Health and Human Resources, Bureau for Medical Ser- vices, 350 Capitol Street, Room 251, Charleston, West Virginia 25301-3706. Any written comments received will be available
ith island, ceramic floor, re- essed lighting, all major appli-	GREYSTONE 1/2 ACRE LOT Corner of Stone Mill & N.	PL A/C excel MPG warranty 10K	sport, diesel, 6 spd, CD, P/seat, 6K O5 GMC Sierra 1500. Crew cab, SLT, V8, 4x4, auto, leather, XM, 19K O5 Toyota Tacoma SR5 TRD, crew cab, 4x4, V6, many extras, 12K	it cards accepted with 2 per- cent buyers premium added.	Such Property shall be granted and conveyed by the under signed Successor Trustee "as is" "where is" with all defects and faults, with no covenants of warranty of title, subject to any and all exceptions, reservations, covenants, restrictions, agree ments, municipal zoning ordinances, land use regulations, as	8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning February 1, 2006 through March 3, 2006.
as FP, Dining area with French pors to a balcony. Lg. laundry iom, walk-in pantry, computer iom, large bonus room, huge	1 ACRE Road frontage with	auto, cruise, economical, 60K 03 Subaru Outback H6 Limited, AWD, auto, leather, sunroof, 29K 03 PMW 23EL 5 and leather sun	04 Chevy 1500 Z71 X:Cab, LS trim, 4x4, V8,auto, cruise, only 11K 04 Chrysler Town & Country , V6, cruise, 7 pass, lots more, 23K	Mark Ball - Lic 320 Sheri Ball - Broker 304-789-6879 www.ballauctioninc.com	sessments, charges, conditions, rights-of-way, easements, min eral severances, and limitations of use as have been imposed upon such property by Brian P. McLaughlin and Pamela N. McLaughlin and their predecessors in title, subject to any and	010716 January 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, February 1 Request for Proposals
gs 2 car garage tull hasement l	\$67,000. 304-284-8436.	CD suproof charp hard to find 6K	04 Dodge Dakota, club cab, 4x4, SXT, V6, auto, allows, CD, 34K 04 Ford Ranger, Super cab, 4x4, FX4, auto, 6 cyl, alloys, sharp, 19K 04 Ford F150, supercrew, XLT, 4x4,	AN AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY BALL AUCTION SALES, INC Mark Ball-Auctioneer	all matter which a visual inspection and accurate survey of such property might reveal, and subject to the rights of parties in possession.	2006-2007 Ryan White Title II Care Program
lot. 10 mins. to Middletown	Views, 2 ponds, stream, mix-	O2 Mercedes Benz S500, What can	5.4 V8, auto, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 27K O4 Isuzu Ascender LS, leather, 4x4, auto, V6, sunroof, alloys & more O4 Nissan Titan, crew cab, LE, V8,	Lic 320 WV PA Serving Tri-State area for Over 20 Years 304-789-6879	Such property shall be granted and conveyed by the under signed Successor Trustee subject to the real property taxes due and payable with respect to such property for tax year 2006, together with interest, penalties, and redemption fees	r- the delivery of HIV/AIDS case management, medical and sup- port services and other relevant activities required and allowed by the reauthorized Ryan White Legislation to HIV/AIDS infected
n appt.	De Asura Duuratan Milla	O2 Subaru Outback, H6 cyl, auto, moonroof, leather, AWD, CD, 36K O2 VW Jetta GLS, 5 spd, alloys, moonroof, A/C, a real looker, 50K O1 Buick LeSabre Custom, V6, A/C, all power, excel. local trade, 38K	O4 Nissan Xterra , 4x4, V6, auto, CD, sport pack, like new, only 14K O4 Suzuki XL7 , 5 pass, LX, 4x4, V6,	Rt. 7 Terra Alta, WV www.ballauctioninc.com	thereon and associated therewith, if any, and those real prop- erty taxes not ascertainable, due, and payable. Pursuant to an in accordance with the provisions of the	 to cover consortium and ADAP coordination costs to provide drug assistance and continuation of insurance services to HIV infected West Virginians. Eligible agencies must develop and el maintain a case management delivery system canable of meet-
ath & 2 large walk-in closets. Fin-	level homesite with mountain views, 2 ponds, stream, mix- ture of fields & woods, well/septic/electric, 24x32	00 BMW 323 CI convertible, premium & sport pack, Xenon's, Harmon Cardon sound leather impeccable 30K	auto, CD, cruise, alloys, 15K O3 Ford F150, regular cab, 4x4, V8, auto, alloys, sportside, 42K O3 Ford F250, supercab, Lariat, die-	THOMAS A. WADE-AUCTIONEER WV 1265 599-1040	above-referenced deed of trust, the undersigned Successor Trustee may postpone, continue, or adjourn the sale of such property by public announcement at the time and place desig nated for such sale or at any continuance or adjournment	Ing the requirements of the West Virginia Ryan White Title II Program. A letter of intent should be submitted no later than Wednesday,
. 3275,000. 304-208-0874.	weil/septic/septic/sectric, 24x32 pole barn, \$285,000. (304) 290-4374. 38 ACRES near Fellowsville,	POINT MARION	sel, 4x4, auto, leather, 12K O3 Subaru Baja Classic, AWD, auto, CD, alloys, clean, great MPG, 35K O3 Subaru Baja Classic, AWD, auto,	BEHM'S AUCTION SERVICE Charles J & Joe Behm 724-428-5198 724-428-3664	thereof. The terms of the sale of such property shall be ten percer (10%) or the purchase money due and payable at sale, cash or	Raja Akhtar, Director
d, 3 BR, 2 bath, FR, garage, fice. \$132K. 292-1818.	Preston Co. Stream, sm. pond, spring water, elec. nearby. \$55,000. (304) 568-4441.	724-725-5214 INCOME TAX SALE	CD, alloys, clean, 29K O3 Suzuki XL7, 7 pass, Limited EX, 4x4, V6, auto, leather, CD, alloys, 44K O3 Tovota 4-Runner SR5, V6, auto.	JOE R. PYLE Auction & Realty Services "We Prepare, Advertise, and Sell Your Merchandise" WV-212	certified funds exclusively, and the remainder of the purchase money due within thirty (30) days of the sale, which deferred purchase money amounts shall be evidenced by a purchase money promissory note to be made, executed, and delivered	West Virginia Bureau for Public Health 350 Capitol Street Room 125
ath, mutil-level, move-in cond.	38 ACRES next to Mountain- eer Golf Course. All utils. avail. Sold as one parcel only. 304-328-5851.	All Vehicles Listed \$7900 or LESS 1998 Honda Civic EX 2 door Au- to, A/C, Moonroof, Clean, Low	4x4, PW, PL, cruise, CD, 40K O3 Toyota Tundra SR5, access cab, 4x4, V8, sportside, cruise, CD, 17K O2 Chevy Trailblazer XL, 4x4, LS,		at sale and secured by a purchase money deed of trust to be made, executed and delivered at sale. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the undersigned Successor Trustee shall accept pay ment of the aggregate purchase money due and payable at sale, cash or certified funds exclusively.	1-800-642-8244
TRIPLEX with laundry. \$107,000. Call 290-6687.	Real Estate Wanted	Auto, Leather, Moonroof, Loaded, Low Miles	1 b , 2/1, cruise, CD, very clean, 45K 02 Chevy Trailblazer LT , 4x4, V6,	Ken Kyle WV 1246. Gerry White, Manager. 366-1432 / 798-3005	The successful purchaser shall pay all excise taxes and re cording fees connected and associated with the sale of such property.	REQUEST FOR QUOTATION
1 ROOMS 2 bath, 3000 sq. . 2 rental apts. all on 1 ¹ / ₂ cre. CA & heat. Westover.	56	1998 Ford Mustang Conv. Auto, All Power, Loaded, Low Miles 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan Sport All Power, 4 doors, Rear AC, Enter-	auto, PW, PL, alloys, 57K O2 Dodge Durango SLT , 4x4, V8, auto, 7 pass, leather, alloys, 44K O1 Chevy Blazer LT , 4x4, auto, all power, extra clean, 51K	Legal Advertisements 010725 January 27	The undersigned Successor Trustee herby reserves the	documents which are 8-inches wide and 5-inches tall card stock. Of the documents to be scanned, most are one face
199,000. 919-672-3598. BR, 2 full baths, 26'x48' lodular. Must be moved. Call	I BUY HOUSES AND LAND Can close in 2 weeks. 304-276-0003 (cell #)	tainment, Loaded 1999 Ford Ranger XL Sport 4X4, V6, 5spd, Alloys, Good Miles, Sharp 1999 Toyota Tacoma SR5 X Cab	01 Dodge Dakota , quad-cab, V8, au- to, SLT, big tires with fender flares, hard bed cover SHARP 56K	The City of Westover Board of Zoning Appeals will be holding a meeting February 27, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Cham-	Inquiries should be directed to: Raymond H. Yackel, Esq. 162 Chancery Row	a suitable, standard format compatible with Assessor;s comput- er system and will be specified before work begins. The files shall be correctly named according to a specified standard file naming scheme. All physical scanning must take place in the
enovated. Range. refrig. Win-l	Cemetery Lots	Leather, All Power, Loaded, Local	auto, A/C, XLT, extra clean, 52K Ol Ford F-150, X-Cab, 4x4, 5.4 V8, auto, XLT, all power, sharp Ol Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited,	at 7:00 p.m. in Council Cham- bers. The request is for vari- ance located on Missouri Street between Ohio and Pol- ing Avenues. This and all meet-	Morgantown, West Virginia 26505 (304) 296-8296 Dated January 24, 2006	
ow treatments, laminated oor in bath & kit., hot water eat, new roof. Ready to move . \$72,100. 276-1950.		1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee La- redo Auto, Alloys, All Power, Super Clean 1995 Ford F150 XLT 4X4, Auto All Power, Low Miles, Short Bed,	V8, all the goodies, only 29K LAND ROVER SE7, 2003. Champagne, 24k miles,	ings are open to the public and press.	Raymond H. Yackel, Successor Trustee	sheet. Information to be captured on the documents include, but is not limited to type written test, ink pen and pencil hand
60 MEADOWBROOK Road, gtn. 3 BR, 2 ¹ / ₂ bath, 1872 sq. , finished basement, deck, walk	2 LOTS Beverly Hills in Garden of Apostles. Call 304-599-0230.	Clean 2000 Ford Ranger XL Super Cab 4X4, Auto, Good Miles, Clean	excellent condition. \$24,000. 304-844-0232.	Want to t	tell us your opinion?	writing and various sketches with lines, curves, letters and nu- merals. Payment shall be made in a lump sum upon successful completion of the project and upon acceptance of the work product by the Assessor. Please mail Via US Postal Service a cigned cacled questorian to Practice County Assessor of the
adium/hospital. \$157,000 + es & expenses. 685-7253	2 lots with vault for each & 1 marker. Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens. 598-0472.		NISSAN Xterra, 2000, 4x4. \$7500. Call 724-437-7377.	Lett	ers to The Editor	signed sealed quotation to Preston County Assessor, Attn: Scan Project, 101 West Main Street, Kingwood, West Virginia 26537, postmarked before January 30, 2006. The qualified, successful bidder shall be awarded a contract and notice to proceed prior to February 15, 2006. All work must be com- pleted and turned over for inspection prior to April 30, 2006. A penalty of 10 percent deduction from the total lump sum amount shall be assessed for every calendar week the final product is not turned in for review. The successful bidder must be legally able to contract from a county government agency.
<i>Nobile Homes/Spaces</i> 52	Automobiles	FORD/MERCURY PHONE: 329-3673 Bt 7 Kingwood WV	Campers & RV's	The	Dominion Post	pleted and turned over for inspection prior to April 30, 2006. A penalty of 10 percent deduction from the total lump sum amount shall be assessed for every calendar week the final product is not turned in for raview. The successful bidder mut
A-1 TREE SHADED LOTS		Rt. 7 Kingwood, WV 2005 F-250 4x4 2005 F-150 S/C 4x4 XLT	62		Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505	be legally able to contract from a county government agency. 010688 January 20, 27
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Candidate list shapes up as election deadline looms

BY JANET L. METZNER The Dominion Post

Two Morgantown Republicans, Hiram Lewis and John Raese, are among the five GOP hopefuls lined up to challenge U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd during the Nov. 14 general election.

With less than two days left for Democrats and Republicans to file for candidacy for U.S., state and county offices, Lewis and Raese are among six candidates — including one Democrat — so far who want to unseat Byrd.

Candidates from the respective parties will first square off for the primary election May 9.

Republicans Rick Snuffer of Prosperity, Charles G. "Bud" Railey of Bridgeport, and Zane Lawhorn of Princeton are also candidates for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Challenging Byrd for the Democratic Party nomination is Billy Hendricks Jr., of Whitesville.

Also up for election are all three seats of the U.S. House of Representatives, held by Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, a Republican, and Reps. Alan Mollohan and Nick Joe Rahall II, both Democrats.

All three incumbents have filed as candidates.

Some state Senate seats are also up for election, including those held by Sen. Larry Edgell, D-Wetzel, Sen. Mike Oliverio, D-Monongalia, and Sen. Sarah Minear, R-Tucker.

Edgell and Oliverio have filed for candidacy. So far, Oliverio is running unopposed. Minear, who represents the 14th

Senatorial District, said she is not filing for re-election.

All 100 House of Delegates seats are up for re-election, and at least one full term for county commissioner in each county, and at least three board of education seats in each county.

Some political party seats are also up for election, as well as two Monongalia County magistrate seats.

The Mountain Party is the state's only third party with access to the ballot. Candidates must wait to file until after the Mountain Party convention in mid- to late-April.

The convention has not yet been scheduled, said Frank Young, party spokesman.

There is no Independent party in West Virginia, but independents can petition for candidacy up until the day of the primary election.

Candidate filings so far: The following candidates have filed for seats since filing began Jan. 9.

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John R. Raese, Republican, Mor-

gantown Charles G. "Bud" Railey, Bridgeport

Rick Snuffer, Prosperity

U.S. House of Representatives Alan B. Mollohan, incumbent, Democrat, Fairmont - 1st Congressional District ■ Chris Wakim, Republican,

Wheeling — 1st Congressional District

■ Shelley Moore Capito, incumbent, Republican, Charleston — 2nd Congressional District Michael Callaghan, Democrat, Charleston — 2nd Congressional District ■ Nick Joe Rahall II, incumbent, Democrat, Beckley — 3rd Congressional District

■ Marty Gearheart, Republican, Bluefield — 3rd Congressional District

Kim Wolfe, Republican, Huntington - 3rd Congressional District

House of Delegates 5th Delegate District, western Mon County and all of Wetzel County Dave Pethtel, incumbent, Democrat, Hundred

42nd Delegate District, Taylor County, and part of eastern Marion and southern Mon counties. ■ Jeff Tansill, incumbent, Republican, Grafton

43rd Delegate District, Marion County, and part of southwestern Mon County. Rick Starn, Republican, Fairmont ■ Mike Caputo, incumbent, Democrat, Fairmont Rick Garcia, Democrat, Fairmont Linda Longstreth, incumbent, Democrat, Fairmont ■ Tim Manchin, incumbent, Democrat, Fairmont

Democrat, Morgantown ■ Barbara Evans Fleischauer, Democrat, Morgantown Steven Fumich, Democrat, Morgantown Charlene Marshall, incumbent, Democrat, Morgantown Alex J. Shook, Morgantown

45th Delegate District, northern Preston County ■ Larry Allen Williams, incumbent, Democrat, Tunnelton

46th Delegate District, southern Preston County and all of Tucker County

■ Deborah "Debbie" Stevens, incumbent, Republican, Parsons Chris Cooper, Democrat, Davis Thomas Allen Loughry, Democrat, Rowlesburg

State Senate

2nd Senatorial District, western Mon and Marion counties, all of Marshall, Wetzel, Tyler, Doddridge, Ritchie and Calhoun counties ■ Wayne A. Weber, Republican, New Martinsville ■ Larry J. Edgell, incumbent,

Democrat, New Martinsville

13th Senatorial District, part of central Mon County, including Morgantown, and eastern Marion County, including Fairmont ■ Mike Oliverio, incumbent, Democrat, Morgantown

14th Senatorial District, southern Mon County, all of Preston, Taylor, Tucker and northwestern Grant County. Incumbent Sarah Minear said she will not seek reelection. ■ Carl J. Steenstra, Republican, Grafton Dave Sypolt, Republican, Kingwood ■ Joe Mattaliano, Democrat, Philippi ■ A. Craig Rotruck, Kingwood, Democrat

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■ Jim Sago, Rivesville

■ Junior Slaughter, Fairmont ■ Michael Stingo, Fairmont Rose M. Angelino, Rivesville Doris J. Basnett, Worthington ■ Janet Crescenzi, Barrackville Shirley A. Heston, Fairmont ■ Norma Rae McIntire, Fairmont ■ Yolanda L. Napple, Fairmont Martha L. Tennant, Metz Doris Urich, Fairmont ■ Jo Ann Williams, Fairmont

Marion County Republican Executive Committee Evelyn S. Bowman, Fairmont Martha Payton, Idamay Alan Parks, Fairmont Roger Dale Payton, Jr., Idamay Charles H. Reed, Fairmont Andrew A. Sabak, Fairmont Thomas L. Snodgrass, Mannington

■ Wayne A. Stutler, Fairmont Dorman L. Williams, Fairmont

Marion County Commission, incumbent Cody Starcher has not said whether he will run. He has not yet filed.

Rocco Samuel Julian, Republican, Fairmont Brian E. Mullenax, Republican,

- Fairmont ■ Wayne A. Stutler, Republican,
- Fairmont ■ Jesse L. Corley, Democrat,

White Hall Ronald J. Straight, Democrat, Fairmont

■ Burley "Butch" Tennant Jr., Democrat, Fairmont

Cynthia A. Ray, Democrat, Fair-

Marion County Board of Education ■ Mary Alice "Sis" Murray,

incumbent, Democrat, Fairmont ■ Gail L. Redmond, Democrat, Barrackville James R. Saunders, Democrat,

Fairmont ■ Babette "Babs" Simms, Democrat, Farmington

■ Joseph C. Statler, incumbent ■ Stephen L. Cook, incumbent

■ Justin D. Prickett

Deadline: Midnight Saturday

The Dominion Post Where to file: Candidates for

a county seat should file with the county clerk's office.

Candidates for offices that cover more than one county should file with the secretary of state's office in Charleston.

Candidates for single-county offices should file with the county clerk's office by close of business today, or mail the application, postmarked by midnight Saturday. Contact info:

Marion County Clerk, P.O. Box 1267, Fairmont, WV 26555-1267. For info, call 367-5445. The

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Cecilia J. Palmer

■ David S. Hall

Andrew F. Cockburn

■ Shelby (Bosley) Leary

■ Donald D. Longfellow Jr.

two seats, both partial terms, are

■ Elliott "Sandy" Bigelow, Democ-

■ Darris J. Summers, incumbent,

Democrat. Summers was appoint-

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Summers replaced Alan Lin-

The second open seat is held by

Eldon Callen, also appointed. It is

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Monongalia County Board of Edu-

■ Michael L. Kelly, incumbent

damood, who died. The term Sum-

Herman B. Reid, Republican

■ Bradley A. Barill, Democrat

■ Kelly J. Palmer, Democrat

clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Monongalia County Clerk, 243 High St., Room 123, County Courthouse, Morgantown, WV 26505. For info call 291-7230. The office closes at 5 p.m. Friday. No Saturday hours are scheduled.

Preston County Clerk, 101 West Main St., Room 201, Kingwood, WV 26537. For info, call 329-0070. The office closes at 5 p.m. Friday. No Saturday hours are scheduled.

Secretary of State, Elections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East, Building 1, Ste. 157 K, Charleston, WV 25305.

State party executive committees (candidates listed here are from only local districts 2, 13 and 14)

Democratic State Executive Committee — Female

■ Theresa Jelacic, Benwood — 2nd

Senatorial District

Hilda H. Morris, New Martinsville

■ Belinda Biafore, Fairmont —

13th Senatorial District

■ Carye L. Blaney, Morgantown — 14th Senatorial District

Democratic State Executive Committee — Male

■ Harlan Miller, New Martinsville

- 2nd Senatorial District Bruce Blaney, Morgantown —

14th Senatorial District

Republican State Executive Committee — Female None from local districts

Republican State Executive Com-

mittee — Male ■ Russ Snyder, Mannington — 2nd

Senatorial District

- Wayne Weber, New Martinsville
- 2nd Senatorial District
- Andrew A. Sabak, Fairmont —

13th Senatorial District ■ Robert D. Harman, Keyser —

- 14th Senatorial District
- Jay Taylor, Grafton 14th Sena-

torial District

Senatorial Executive Committee (If a senator resigns, the committee recommends appointments to the governor) Deborah M. Prezioso, Fairmont

U.S. Senate ■ Robert C. Byrd, incumbent, Democrat, Sophia	44th District, most of Mon County ■ Harry V. Bertram, Republican	Marion County candidacy filings: Marion County Democrat Execu-	Monongalia County candidacy fil- ings:	 Stephen L. Cook, incumbent Barbara Parsons, incumbent Sharon M. Pillai 	— 13th Senatorial District ■ Julia R. Oliverio, Democra Morgantown.
 ■ Billy Hendicks Jr., Democrat, Whitesville ■ Zane Lawhorn, Republican, Princeton ■ Hiram Lewis, Republican, Mor- 	 Cindy Frich, incumbent, Republican, Morgantown Thomas J. O'Neill, Republican, Morgantown Robert D. Beach, incumbent, 	tive Committee Dennis G. Basnett, Fairmont Dave Cain, Fairmont Jesse L. Corley, White Hall Joe Kovach, Kingmont	Mon County Republican Executive Committee ■ Geraldine Kessel ■ Thomas J. O'Neill	Monongalia County Commission ■ Asel L. Kennedy, incumbent, Democrat ■ Betty Lemley Wiley, Democrat	House of Delegates Exe Committee ■ Robert E. Clark, Democrat gantown — district not avail

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Hair loss has many causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please address thinning hair in senior females. Is it caused by genetics, hormones, a vitamin deficiency or a change in body chemistry? Is there anything that can be done to help this problem? Now that it is happening to me, I notice that many other seniors are experiencing hair loss.

DEAR READER: Alopecia (hair loss) in older women can be a challenging problem. As you mention, genetic influences are to be considered, but other causes need to be addressed as well, including thyroid disorders, certain medications (especially those used as chemotherapy for cancer patients), anemia, chronic skin diseases, nutritional deficiencies and baldness of unknown cause.

I suggest that you have an examination by a dermatologist, who should be able to recommend treatment, such as Rogaine or other medicine to promote hair growth, once the cause of your alopecia is diagnosed.

Many women with idiopathic (of unknown cause) or inherited alopecia end up using wigs, or you may choose to put up with the disorder by taking extra special care of what hair you have left. For example, don't wash your hair more often than once a week.

DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: My primary care physician insists on putting me on a statin drug to lower my total cholesterol of 230. My HDL is 90, and my LDL is 122. My HDL-tocholesterol ratio is 2.5, so I am resisting treatment. I do have high blood pressure, which is controlled by an antihypertensive drug. Would you recommend a statin drug also?

DEAR READER: Ideally, your cholesterol should be below 200 milligrams. Therefore, yours of 230 warrants attention. How much attention depends on your age.

If you are an active athlete of 22, you need an aggressive approach. On the other hand, if you are a retired grandfather of 82, such an approach might not be necessary.

At the very least, I'd begin whatever your age - with a low-fat diet, coupled with regular exercise and two omega-3 fish-oil capsules a day.

Four months into this therapy, you should have your cholesterol level rechecked. If it is lower, bless you; continue the prescription-free approach. If, however, your level remains high, you should consider prescription therapy. Let me know how this turns out.

Friday, Jan. 27, 2006

Conditions in the year ahead will prove to be far more hopeful for you than they have been in the past. Breaks will start coming your way in areas where you never seemed too lucky. Don't be too stunned to make the most of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -Conditions are favorable for you today when you apply yourself to meaningful goals. Aim for targets that can improve your lot in life. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — A friend of yours could prove to be lucky for you today in helping you bring into reality something

for which you've been hoping. ARIES (March 21-April 19) -Your better qualities will come to the forefront today when called upon to manage a situation difficult for associates to handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Today your judgment is exceptionally sharp, especially in matters of major significance. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If

at all possible today, try to devote your time and efforts to the types of projects that you truly enjoy. CANCER (June 21-July 22) —

Make a concerted effort today to firm up relationships that are

BY SCOTT ADAMS



truly important to you, but don't spend the same energy on phony friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Good things are stirring where your work is concerned, but once the opportunity becomes visible, competition can be expected. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) —

Your ego could get a big boost today because friends will find you extremely appealing and are likely to tell you so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — This is a good day to go bargain hunting for those special items you've been hoping to get for your home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -You could be fortunate today in projects on which you can place your personal imprint.

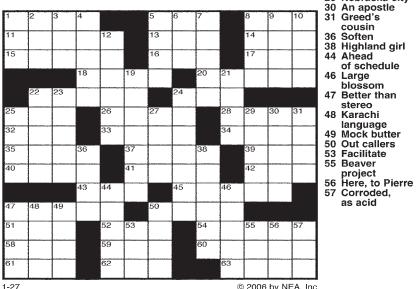
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Lady Luck may take it upon herself to intervene in your financial affairs today. Follow through on situations where she gives you favorable signals. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Special benefits can be

derived today from mixing with a friendly crowd, but make sure the group you involve yourself with is of commendable quality.

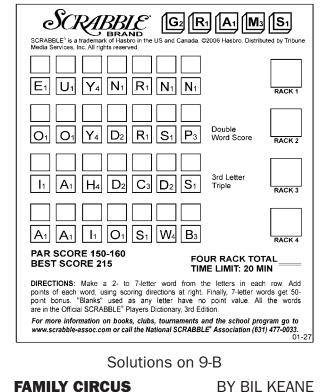
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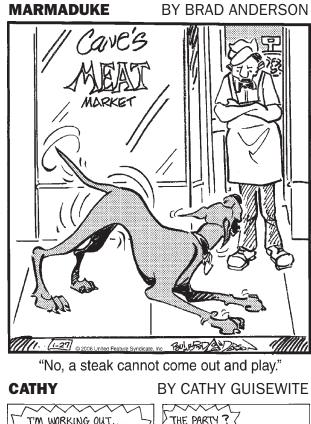
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