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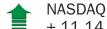
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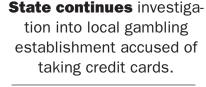


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Robbery rash hits Westover

Police think 18 incidents are related

BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post

Westover Police believe 18 incidents — robberies, a burglary, attempted robberies, suspected IF YOU HAVE any information on the string of crimes in Westover, you may call the Westover Police Department at 296-6576 or 599-

embezzlements and suspicious incidents — at video lottery retailers in town are related.

They are all part of "a major investigation," said Det. Sgt. Roy Harper of the Westover Police Department.

"This is a high number of rob-

beries. Therefore we are conducting an investigation of why there are such a high number at these specific locations," he said.

Three Hot Spots — on Fairmont Road, Ohio Avenue and Holland Avenue — have the same owners, and employees are often rotated between the sites, he said.

A clerk at one of the sites said she feels "scared" about the string of incidents.

"I think that's all I should say," she added. Harper urges anyone with infor-

mation to call the department at 296-6576 or 599-6382. "Anybody who was in these

stores and can think of anything they observed, but didn't think important at the time, is asked to call," he said.

The incidents, from police reports:

■ 9:48 p.m. Nov. 20 — An employee of the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave., reported that a white male brandished a handgun in an attempted strong-arm robbery.

■ 3:28 a.m. Nov. 3 — A woman

reported an armed robbery at the Hot Spot, 990 Fairmont Road. Three officers from the Westover Police Department responded and secured the scene. A Morgantown Police K-9 unit searched the area, but found nothing.

■ 10:32 p.m. Oct. 27 — Officers received a complaint of larceny

from a vehicle, at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave. \blacksquare 9:22 a.m. Oct. 5 — Police were told

that \$1,000 was missing from the Hot SEE ROBBERY, 2-A

Volunteers help others give thanks

Agencies serve up Thanksgiving meals

BY J. MILES LAYTON

The Dominion Post

Local folks are volunteering their time to make sure those who have no other place to go can enjoy the traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and all the fixings.

Paul Ragland, 56, volunteers his time to feed the hungry by gathering the food from Realtors near and far.

"This always kicks off my holiday season and puts me in good spirits," he said.

Ragland is a member of the Morgantown Board of Realtors's community service committee, which raises donations and provides canned food, perishables and all sorts of holiday fare to feed people at Bartlett House. Ragland has collected the food and gone shopping for the Thanksgiving essentials for 12 years. He is motivated by a desire to help others.

"As I grew older, I realized the importance of giving back to the community," he said. "I'm lucky enough to be able to do some of that. Community service gives me bonafide pleasure anytime, but particularly during the holidays.'

Ragland said Bartlett House usually serves from 80 to 100 people on Thanksgiving.

"Thanksgiving is a special meal," he said. "These people are really needy, and they are quite thankful for the holiday help."

Ragland said the beauty of giving is not getting anything in return. "Community service is big to

me," he said. "Part of the Christmas season is the joy of giving.'

Marie Carr, 61, will cook and serve food at the Soup Opera in Fairmont today. She is retired from Fairmont General Hospital where she worked in the kitchen, did housekeeping and laundry.

"I myself like to cook — the turkey, the dressing, the whole works," she said.

Carr said she doesn't mind helping out on Thanksgiving because her family is usually pretty busy that day. Instead, the family celebrates Saturday to give her children a chance to visit the in-laws. Carr volunteers two or three days a week year-round at the Soup



Opal Glaspell (left), kitchen coordinator for the Soup Opera in Fairmont, and Marie Carr, a volunteer, are busy processing some of the donated food that will be used to feed the hungry. Carr and Glaspell will be busy cooking turkeys and serving all sorts of food on Thanksgiving.

Carr said she empathizes with the people she serves. Many of the people she has met live on the streets and even in tents. Carr said there are a lot of senior citizens and people with small children who stop at the Soup Kitchen for a meal.

"I raised five kids on my own, so some that are having hard times — I know what it is like," she said. Carr said the work she is doing

is for others. "There are several people who come up to us after lunch is over

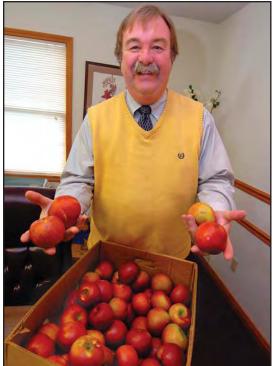
and thank us," she said. "They are

very appreciative." Mary Barker, 48, of Fairmont said she has no choice but to rely on the Soup Opera because she doesn't have a lot of money left over for food after paying rent

each month.

"You only get \$50 a month in food stamps, so what are you to do?" she said.

Barker said it is a seven-mile walk from her house to the Soup Opera, which is made even more difficult by her health problems. She was busy gathering food for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday



Paul Ragland has been collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving for 12 years. This food provides meals for at least 100 people at Bartlett House on Thanksgiving. Ragland said he volunteers his time because it is the right thing to do.

Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

from the Soup Opera. Barker said this is first time she has even needed the Soup Opera.

"I am thankful for them," she

said of Carr and other volunteers. "I have two cans of vegetables and a jar of peanut butter at home. Thank God for people like her."

Democrats may cut payments to insurers in order to trim Medicare costs

WASHINGTON — Soon to be in charge of Congress, Democrats are looking to chip away at billions of dollars in payments to the health insurance companies that run Medicare's managed care programs.

The cuts could range up to about \$27.6 billion over five years, an amount the industry says would reduce the number of managed care plans serving seniors and the disabled. Under traditional Medicare,

health care providers bill the gov-

ernment for the services they per-

form. But with "Medicare Advan-

tage" managed care, the insurers

Many health care experts believe

that managed care leads to a greater focus on prevention and better coordination of services. And this focus, with an emphasis on providing only the care that's necessary, saves money for taxpayers and patients.

But Democrats suggest the insur-

get a set amount per person. Then, the insurers reimburse the people who provide the care.

Commerce Committee.

ers are more interested in making a profit than in saving taxpayers money. The incentive to keep costs low also gives insurers an incentive to scrimp on care, the Democrats say.

For years, Democrats have said

the Republican-led Congress intentionally overpaid insurers so they could offer lower costs and more benefits are offered through traditional Medicare.

"We have strong evidence now that there are very, very large overpayments to insurance companies," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who will probably serve as chairman of the House Energy and

Dr. Mark McClellan, who oversaw the Medicare program until just last month, said the payments to insurers make the program more affordable to beneficiaries. Their premiums would go up if the government subsidies went down, he said.

He also said that the plans offer patients the promise of more effective care than they get through traditional Medicare. For example, many diabetics in managed care undergo aggressive counseling and testing of their blood sugar levels to help them avoid costly complications down the road, such as kidney disease or stroke. They often don't get that kind of coordinated care in the fee-for-service setting, he said.

"It would be a real shame for beneficiaries in Medicare not to have access to that," McClellan

Beilein burglar pleads

Faces 1-10 years each on 2 counts

BY J. MILES LAYTON The Dominion Post

A man charged with burglarizing the home of WVU basketball coach John Beilein pleaded guilty to grand



Christopher Homsteic

Christopher John Homsteic, 40, of Pittsburgh, was arrested Oct. 9 while trying to rob the home of John Beilein. Homste-

larceny and day-

time burglary in a

Wednesday in

Monongalia County Circuit Court.

hearing

from one to 10 years for each charge, according to the Monongalia County Prosecutor's office. Homsteic remains at North Central Regional Jail until he is sen-

ic's sentencing hearing will be Jan.

11, 2007, when he could be sentenced

tenced. His bond was \$50,000. "The state is certainly satisfied with how things have progressed to

this point,' said Marcia Ashdown, Monongalia County Prosecuting Beilein's son, Patrick, foiled the

robbery, where four basketball championship rings valued at \$1,200 and a watch valued at \$600 were reported missing. Beilein was working out at his family's home at Cheat Lake when he saw a stranger, later identified by State Police as Homsteic, walking toward his house.

SEE BURGLAR, 2-A

Gunman robs gas station with officer inside

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. — A masked gunman walked into a gas station and demanded money, apparently not noticing that the line at the counter included a uniformed police officer.

L.J. Scott, a member of the Police Department's armed robbery task force, told the would-be robber to put his own hands up. Scott took the handgun and

arrested Derek Pierson Jr., 21, of Stockton, Calif., police department spokeswoman Kacee Hargrave said.

Hargrave said Pierson was booked into the city jail on a charge of armed robbery with a firearm.

Teen sentenced for soliciting his mother's murder

McClatchy Tribune

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The McArthur High School junior wanted his mother "to be taken out," a prosecutor said, so the teenager tried to hire someone to commit the murder with a baseball bat.

Instead, he ended up in jail, charged as an adult with soliciting his mother's murder.

Scott Lynn Drew, 17, tearfully pleaded no contest Wednesday to

A Broward County judge sentenced him to four years in prison, to be followed by five years of probation with psychological counsel-

Drew called an acquaintance last March and asked for a favor, according to an arrest report. He wanted the acquaintance to hit his mother with a baseball bat on the left side of her head where she had a shunt — a medical device that helps drain fluids from the brain — because that would cause her to bleed out and die quickly, prosecutor Maria Schneider said.

Drew offered to pay \$1,000 for the deed, but he could only afford \$110 up front, Schneider said.

The motive for the crime, according to authorities: Drew was unhappy because his mother, Kimberly Ann Avery Drew, of Miramar, planned to give custody of himself and his 6-year-old brother to an uncle.

The maximum penalty could have been 30 years in prison. The prosecution asked for a sentence of four years in prison and two years probation.

Defense attorney Debra Steinsaltz asked the judge for mercy. She said Drew's struggles with a dysfunctional family, bipolar disorder, depression and anger clouded his impulses, but medications had improved his judgment. Counseling would benefit him more than prison, she said.

Schneider, the prosecutor, read a letter from Drew's mother, begging

She said her son blamed her for splitting up with his father. Her son may have been "stubborn and hardheaded," but "he has never been what some people call a problem child."

"As his mother and best friend, I ask this court to give my son a chance at life outside of jail," the letter said. "He is not a violent person, I am not afraid . . . He needs counseling, lots of love and support . . . Please be lenient, but also let him get the proper guidance."

Drew, handcuffed and shackled at the ankles and waist, bent forward to wipe away tears.

He told the judge he wasn't a bad kid, he was raised to be polite, he had lifelong dreams of being a firefighter and paramedic and joining the Army Reserve.

"I needed help," he said, choking up. "I lashed out in an angry manner. It's an anger issue that I've been dealing with . . . I love my mom.'

ROBBERY

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Spot at 124 C Holland Ave. An employee is suspected, the report states.

- 6:31 a.m. Sept. 27 A burglary was reported at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave.
- 3:47 a.m. Sept. 16 A caller reported someone pulling on the front door and then the back door at the Hot Spot at 124 Holland Ave.
- 1:13 a.m. Sept. 8 Robbery was reported at Paula's at 150 Holland Ave.
- 5:13 p.m. Aug. 24 Police investigated a \$1,000 alleged embezzlement at the Hot Spot at 124 Holland Ave.
- 1:13 p.m. Aug. 13, 2006 A clerk reported that someone tried to open the business door beginning at 12:30

a.m., when the business was not open. This continued about every 10 minutes or so. When the clerk asked who it was, no one would reply, so the clerk called 911, because there were two robberies at the business in the last four weeks, the report states. The officer checked the area, but found nothing related to the incident.

- \blacksquare 2:30 a.m. Aug. 6 Officers looked into a report that a suspicious person came into the Hot Spot at 124 Holland Ave. and asked for the bartender by name. The bartender didn't know the person, so asked the officer to check the area.
- 7:21 p.m. July 30 A man with a butcher knife rushed into the Hot Spot at 1 Ohio Ave. and demanded cash.
- 2:55 a.m. July 23 Report of a suspicious person ringing the door-

bell at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave. The subject would not answer when asked to identify himself.

- 7:28 p.m. July 22 A person reported that a white female, age late 40s, wearing a white shirt, took money out of the tip jar at Paula's, 150 Holland Avenue. When confronted by an employee, she returned the money. Police found the woman at 10 West High Street in Westover. Police advised the Westover resident not to return. After reviewing the surveillance tape, the employee learned the woman had taken money twice.
- 1:03 p.m. July 16 Police investigated a robbery at the Hot Spot on 1 Holland Ave.
- 10:11 p.m. April 4 Report of larceny from a vehicle in the parking lot of the Hot Spot at 1 Ohio

■ 5:57 a.m. March 30 — Police investigated a door motion alarm at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave.

■ 3:49 a.m. Jan. 11 — A clerk at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave., requested a police officer to be at the business while she closed the business. She said a male was in the bar earlier who made her feel uncomfortable. The officer stood by until she left.

■ 12:32 a.m. Jan. 1 — Police investigated a burglar alarm at the Hot Spot, 1 Ohio Ave. The building is

Another robbery attempt

In an unrelated incident, Westover Police are looking for a man who attempted to rob two females at gunpoint near the Hot Spot at 1 Ohio Avenue.

On Monday night, a unidentified

woman and a female juvenile parked their vehicle in front of the Hot Spot to go to the Westover Post Office, located in the same building, according to a Westover Police report.

As the female and the juvenile walked to a mailbox outside of the office, a male approached them and pointed a handgun at them, Westover Police Sgt. Roy Harper said. One of the females screamed and the man ran away behind Frank's Bar.

The suspect is described as a white male, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a medium build and long hair pulled back into a ponytail, Harper said. The suspect was wearing a dark colored jacket, dark colored shoes and a dark ball cap.

Anyone with information can call the Westover Police Department at 296-6576, or 599-6382.

Baby with heart outside chest gets surgery

Associated Press

MIAMI — Using a piece of Gore-Tex fabric to make their repairs, doctors performed corrective surgery on a baby born with his heart outside his chest, and said Wednesday that the youngster should be able to lead a close-to-normal life.

Naseem Hasni underwent surgery to put his heart inside his chest hours after being delivered by Caesarean section Oct. 31 at Holtz Children's Hospital.

he's going to be able to participate in other sorts of activities."

He added: "Certainly the goal is as normal a childhood as he can

WASHINGTON — Virtually all

air travelers entering the United

States beginning Jan. 23 will need to

show passports — even U.S. citi-

zens, the Homeland Security Depart-

elers from Canada and Bermuda,

and some travelers from Mexico

who have special border-crossing

cards for frequent visitors were

allowed to show other proofs of

identification, such as drivers'

documents to enter this country

opens the door for a terrorist to

carry out an attack," Homeland

Security Secretary Michael

tive date in an interview with The

Chertoff, who disclosed the effec-

Chertoff said in a statement.

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Until now, U.S. citizens, trav-

ment announced Wednesday.

achieve."

Before the surgery, Naseem's heart looked like a peeled plum sitting atop his pink chest, with the aorta diving back underneath the skin. Nevertheless, the heart was beating away normally.

During the six-hour operation, surgeons first wrapped Naseem's heart in Gore-Tex, then a layer of his own skin, to substitute for his missing pericardium, the sac that encloses the heart. The heart was

movement from the baby.

Naseem was delivered at 36 weeks, a few days early. Surgeons

ment was," the Miami woman said.

made a larger incision than normal to ensure that the heart would not be squeezed or touch any part of the womb. Other than the heart defect, Naseem had developed normally: He was 21 inches long and weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces at birth.

In a few weeks, Naseem will be fitted with a protective piece of plastic to wear over his chest. When he is about 6 months old, surgeons will graft pieces of his own ribs across his chest to create a sternum, or breastbone.

While doctors had not initially been sure that Naseem would survive until Thanksgiving, he could be home with his family as early as Christmas, Rosenkranz said.

Ectopia cordis occurs 5.5 to 7.9 times per 1 million live births, and the survival rate after surgery is less than 50 percent, the boy's

BURGLAR

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Beilein told police he thought the person would ring the doorbell, so he stopped his workout and went upstairs. The complaint stated that he found Homsteic, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 220-pounder, inside the residence.

Upon noticing Beilein — even bigger at 6 foot 4 and 200-plus pounds — Homsteic reportedly uttered an obscenity and left via the garage door.

State Police Trooper M.S. Horne and Sgt. G. Raikes located Homsteic shortly after the robbery walking along Sunset Beach Road. When they approached Homsteic, he took off running. After a chase of about a half-mile, Raikes arrested Homsteic. Beilein later identified him and pointed out that Homsteic was wearing his shoes and

Homsteic was wearing the watch reported missing by

Neither a State Police dispatcher nor Ashdown knew if the rings have been recovered.

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He remained in critical but stathen slowly eased inside his chest. The baby was born with an ble condition Wednesday. "He's not going to be able to extremely rare congenital defect, ectopia cordis, in which the heart play certain kinds of sports where grows outside the body and the a blow to the sternum to you and chest wall and sternum fail to me wouldn't be a problem, but in develop. The defect was spotted him it would be. So I think some in an ultrasound exam in late Sepcompetitive sports are going to tember after the mother, Michelle be out," said Dr. Eliot Rosenkranz, a cardiothoracic surgeon, "but Hasni, 33, began feeling unusual

> "He was having hiccups, but it was constantly and it was every day. I wasn't sure what the move-

Homeland Security announces passport

Associated Press on Tuesday, said the

change was a crucial next step to

helping ensure the nation's security.

expected to institute the passport

requirement for air travelers

around the beginning of the year.

Setting the date on Jan. 23 pushes

the start past the holiday season.

bar to an attack. None of this is per-

fect. None of them is foolproof.

But we're always better off when

we build higher levels of security,'

ferent state and local entities in the

U.S. issuing birth certificates and

driver's licenses," Chertoff said.

Having to distinguish phony from

real in so many different docu-

ments "puts an enormous burden on our Customs and Border inspec-

In a few cases, other documents

still may be used for air entry into

the U.S. by some frequent travel-

ers between the U.S. and Canada,

he said in the interview.

tors," he said.

"Each of these steps raises the

"Right now, there are 8,000 dif-

The department had been

rules for nearly all air travelers entering U.S. members of the American mili-

tary on official business and some

U.S. merchant mariners. Under a separate program, Homeland Security plans to require all travelers entering the U.S. by land or sea, including Americans, to show passports or an alternative security identification card when entering the U.S. starting as early

as January 2008. The Homeland Security Department estimates that about one in four Americans has a passport. Some people have balked at the \$97 price tag.

The Sept. 11 Commission said in its report, "For terrorists, travel documents are as important as weapons.'

The commission recommended strengthening security of travel documents. A 2004 law passed by Congress mandated the change to require passports as the only acceptable travel document, with few exceptions, but the exact date had been in question.

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Couple resells home church gave them

Church members raised funds for Katrina victims

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — A church that wanted to do something special for Hurricane Katrina victims gave a \$75,000 house, free and clear, to a couple who said they were left homeless by the storm. But the couple turned around and sold the place without ever moving in, and went back to New Orleans.

"Take it up with God," an unrepentant Joshua Thompson told a TV reporter after it was learned that he and the woman he identified as his wife had flipped the home for \$88,000.

Church members said they feel their generosity was abused by scam artists. They are no longer even sure that the couple were left homeless by Katrina or that they were a couple at all.

"They came in humble like they really needed a new start, and our hearts went out to them," said Jean Phillips, a real estate agent and member of the Temple of Deliverance Church of God in Christ. "They actually begged for the home.

The church was also shocked by an ungrateful interview the couple gave with WHBQ-TV in Memphis.

"I really don't like this area," said Delores Thompson. "I really didn't, and I didn't know anybody, so that's why I didn't move in and I sold it."

Thompson, reached at a New Orleans phone number by The Associated Press on Tuesday, thanked the

More Gulf residents spend holiday in FEMA trailers

Associated Press

CHALMETTE, La. — Cradling an 18-pound turkey, Hurricane Katrina victim Nancy Prattini hauled groceries from her minivan, preparing for her family's first Thanksgiving dinner in their cramped FEMA-issued trailer.

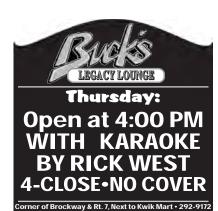
"It won't be the same, but nothing will be the same anymore," said Prattini, who is making dinner for 12 on Thursday.

Nearly 15 months after the hurricane struck, the number of Katrina victims who will be spending Thanksgiving in FEMA trailers this year will paradoxically be far higher — roughly three times greater — than it was last year.

The reason: Many people who were living with family members or staying in hotels at government expense last year have since moved out or been evicted. But they have been unable to return to their homes because they are still waiting for their houses to be repaired, their insurance to come through, or the water and electricity to be turned back on. Or they have yet to decide whether to rebuild at all.

More than 99,000 families in Louisiana and Mississippi are living in FEMA trailers, compared with about 34,000 last November, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Biloxi, Miss., resident Jessica Lessard and her family are spending their second Thanksgiving in a FEMA trailer, but things will be different this time: FEMA just sent her family a spacious three-bedroom mobile home to replace the tiny camper they have been in for the past year.





church for its generosity but said she saw nothing wrong in selling the three-bedroom, two-bath house.

"Do I have any legal problems? What do you mean? The house was given to me," she said. "I have the paperwork and everything.

She refused further comment and hung up.

The church had decided that it would do something special for one Katrina-displaced family, in addition to its other efforts to help evacuees. The church set up a committee to find the right family and conducted

several dozen interviews.

Delores Thompson, who did most of the talking for her family, told the committee that she had lost her job as a nurse and that her husband had lost an import-export business in New Orleans, committee member Joy Covington said.

The committee also heard how the family had lost its home and most of its possessions and how the chilresettle in Memphis.

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Simpson says he knew 'If I Did It' profits would be 'blood money'

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson told The Associated Press he participated in the ill-fated "If I Did It" book and interview proiect for one reason — personal profit, acknowledging that any financial gain was "blood money."

"This was an opportunity for my kids to get their financial legacy," Simpson said in interviews this week with the AP after the book deal was abandoned by its publisher. "My kids understand. I made it clear that it's blood money, but it's no different than any of the other writers who did books on this case."

The book, said to describe how he theoretically would have committed the murders of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, had been scheduled for release Nov. 30 following the airing of a two-part Simpson interview on Fox on Monday and Wednesday.

News Corp., owner of Fox Broadcasting and publisher Harper-Collins, canceled the project after a public outcry and objections by advertisers and booksellers.

In a radio interview Wednesday, Simpson said the project was not a

confession to the slayings. "I made it clear from the first day I met the writer that I wasn't involved," Simpson said in a telephone interview broadcast on Miami's WTPS-AM. "I said, 'I have nothing to confess."

Goldman's family, meanwhile, asked News Corp. to turn over its rights to the now-canceled book and interview, an attorney said Wednesday.

In two AP telephone interviews this week from his Florida home, Simpson declined to say how much of an advance he received for the book but said it was less than the \$3.5 million that has been reported. He said the money has already been spent, including some he used to meet his tax obligations.

Simpson said he was convinced the book would have been a best-

"My kids would have been coming into a lot of money," he said, adding he desperately needs the cash because his retirement funds are dwindling.

He also said he deserved the harsh criticism for his role in the project, although he complained that News Corp. owner Rupert Murdoch appears to be getting off easy.

Chemical plant explosion damages about 90 homes

Associated Press

DANVERS, Mass. — A chemical plant exploded early Wednesday, sparking a massive fire and blowing debris for blocks that damaged nearly 90 homes but caused only minor injuries, officials said.

"It looks like a war zone," Danvers Fire Chief James P. Tutko said after surveying the area by helicopter. "It's just — it's devastating."

The explosion hit just before 3 a.m. and could be felt miles from the CAI Inc. plant, about 20 miles north of Boston. About 300 people were in the surrounding neighborhood at the time, but police who went door-todoor throughout the area found fewer than a dozen had been injured, and none was in serious condition, Tutko said.

"Somebody out there likes us," Tutko said, explaining the lack of more serious injuries.

The explosion ripped rooftops from homes, and buildings were shaken off their foundations. Nearly all of the about 90 homes in the surrounding neighborhood were damaged, including 15 to 25 that probably can't be saved, Tutko said. Residents, including those in a nursing home a facility for the deaf, were evacuated to shelters set up at area schools.

Nancy Chick, who lives in a second-floor condo across the Crane River, said the shock bowed her windows inward and pulled her curtains halfway out before the windows returned to their normal position in the frames.

Afterward, the curtains hung from their rod and flapped outside her window, even though it was closed.

"I never saw anything like it," said Chick, 66. "All the pressure must have blown it in and then sucked it out.'

It was too early to speculate on a cause of the blast, Tutko said. Several small structural fires still burned more than six hours after the explosion.

"I was in bed and then next thing I knew, I was on my feet," said Paul O'Donnell, 44. "I saw the flames and grabbed my clothes. My first thought was that an airplane crashed, but then I thought it was too early for that."





BRIEFS

Associated Press

Bush spares turkeys after a chase by dog

WASHINGTON — He was going to pardon the National Thanksgiving Turkey anyway, but President Bush figured he really owed the bird this time. His dog had just scared the stuffing out of it.

Bush spared the turkey named "Flyer" in an online vote — during a Rose Garden ceremony on Wednesday. The backup bird, "Fryer," was also pardoned but nowhere to be seen on this raw day.

The president explained that his Scottish Terrier, Barney, got involved this year. The presidential dog typically gets his exercise by chasing a soccer ball around the Rose Garden.

"He came out a little early, as did Flyer," Bush said. "And instead of chasing the soccer ball, he chased the bird. And it kind of made the turkey nervous. See, the turkey was nervous to begin with. Nobody's told him yet about the pardon I'm about to give him.

Bush announced that the birds would be sent off to Disneyland in California to be the honorary grand marshals of a Thanksgiving Day Parade, just like their predecessors a year ago.

Police: Elderly woman killed during drug bust

ATLANTA — Many people on the rundown northwest Atlanta street where Kathryn Johnston lived fortify their windows with metal bars and arm themselves for protection.

Johnston, 92, was no excep-

She was waiting with her gun on Tuesday night when a group of plainclothes officers with a warrant knocked down her door in a search for drugs, police said. She opened fire, wounding three officers, before being shot her to death, police said.

Assistant Police Chief Alan Dreher called the killing "tragic and unfortunate" but said the officers were justified in returning fire.

"You don't know who's in the house until you open that door," Dreher said Wednesday.

Poll reveals divergent views on illegal immigration

McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — More than two-thirds of Americans support enabling illegal immigrants to become citizens even as nearly the same percentage favor a crackdown on businesses that employ such immigrants, according to a national poll released Tuesday.

The poll, done by Quinnipiac University Polling Institute, contrasts with a poll the school conducted in March that showed most Americans opposed to making it easier for illegal immigrants to become citizens. Its release comes two weeks after a midterm election that brought the issue to the forefront in many campaigns.

Sixty-nine percent of respondents said that a guest-worker program for those here illegally should offer such immigrants the ability to work toward citizenship over several years. Just over a quarter (27 percent) opposed the idea.

"There has been a generalized hostility toward illegal immigrants," said Maurice Carroll, director of Quinnipiac University Polling Institute. "With the campaign season over, maybe people are willing to take a more judicious look at everything."

At the same time, the poll shows

that Americans favor curbing employment of illegal immigrants and support municipalities' efforts to crack down on businesses that employ illegal immigrants.

Nearly two-thirds (63 percent) said they supported fining businesses that employ illegal immigrants. Hazleton, Pa., sparked a national trend after the City Council passed a law in July cracking down on businesses that hire illegal immigrants and landlords that rent to them.

With an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants in the United States between 125,000 and 175,000 are thought to live in Pennsylvania, according to the Pew Hispanic Center — the issue has become a hotly debated matter in Congress. President Bush has endorsed a Senateapproved plan to create a guestworker program for illegal immigrants that would enable many to eventually become citizens, provided they pay back taxes, learn English and have no serious criminal records.

The House has rejected the plan, having passed an entirely different bill that focuses on beefing up border security and criminalizing those here illegally.

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The Quinnipiac poll also sug-

gests that Americans are optimistic – albeit by a small margin — that Congress and the president can come to an agreement over the issue.

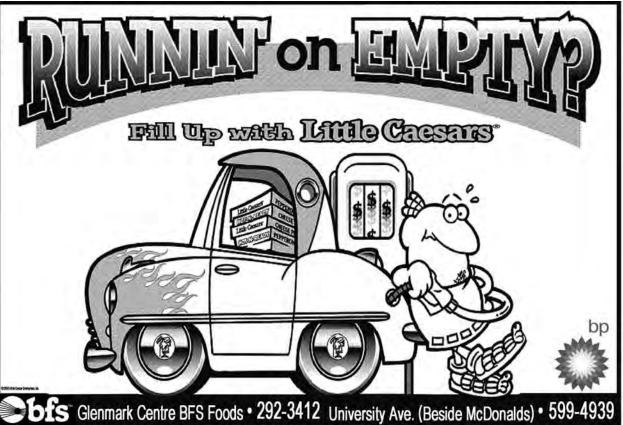
Nearly half (48 percent) of the poll's 1,623 respondents said they thought Bush and Democrats in Congress will work together on immigration reform, while 44 percent expressed skepticism.

Bush, though, has had more trouble persuading members of his own party to follow his plan for a guestworker program. Whether the Democrats have a large enough majority in both houses to carry the

president's plan remains to be seen. The poll, conducted Nov. 13 through Sunday with a margin of error of plus or minus 2.4 percentage

points, also found little variation among responses based on political affiliation and gender.

"The differences are not as partisan as people think they are," said Gabriel Escobar, associate director of publications at the Pew Hispanic Center, which studies illegal immigration and attitudes toward immi-



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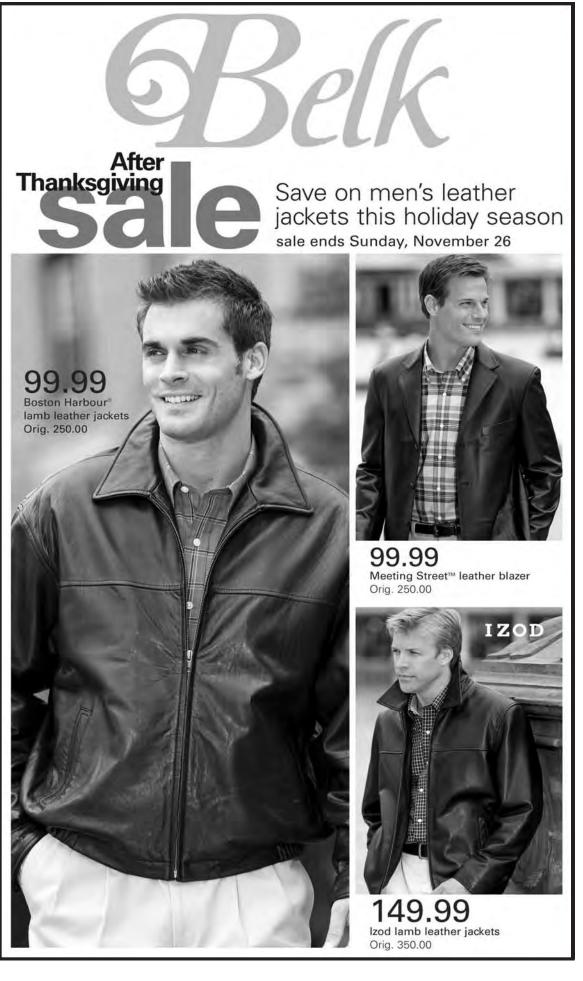
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U.N. says 3,709 Iraqis were killed in October

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 101 Iraqis died in the country's unending sectarian slaughter Wednesday, and the U.N. reported that 3,709 Iraqi civilians were killed in October, the highest monthly toll of the war and one that is sure to be eclipsed when November's dead are counted.

The United Nations Assistance Mission for Iraq also said citizens were fleeing the country at a pace of 100,000 each month, and that at least 1.6 million Iraqis have left since the war began in March 2003.

Life for Iraqis, especially in Baghdad and cities and towns in the center of the country, has become increasingly untenable. Many schools failed to open at all in September, and professionals especially professors, physicians, politicians and journalists — are falling to sectarian killers at a stunning pace.

Lynchings have been reported

as Sunnis and Shiites conduct a merciless campaign of revenge killings. Some Shiite residents in the north Baghdad neighborhood of Hurriyah claim that militiamen and death squads are holding Sunni captives in warehouses, then slaughtering them at the funerals of Shiites killed in the tit-for-tat murders.

Wednesday's death count included 76 bodies found dumped in four cities, 59 of them in Baghdad alone, according to police, who said at least 25 people had been gunned down.

The U.N. figure for the number of killings in October was more than three times the 1,216 tabulated by The Associated Press and nearly 850 more than the 2,867 U.S. service members who have died during

The U.N. said its figures for civilian deaths were based on reports from the Iraqi Health Ministry, the country's hospitals and the Medico-Legal Institute in Baghdad. The previous monthly record was 3,590 for July.

Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh called the U.N. report "inaccurate and exaggerated" because it was not based on official government reports.

Asked in a telephone interview if any such report existed, al-Dabbagh told the AP that one "was not available yet but it would be published

The U.N. report said Iraq's heavily armed and increasingly brutal Shiite militias were gaining strength and influence and that torture was rampant, despite the Iraqi government's vow to reduce human rights

"Hundreds of bodies continued to appear in different areas of Baghdad handcuffed, blindfolded and bearing signs of torture and executionstyle killing," said the report by the U.N. Assistance Mission for Iraq, or UNAMI. "Many witnesses reported that perpetrators wear militia attire and even police or army uni-

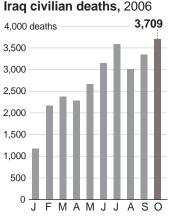
The two primary militias in Iraq are the military wings of the country's strongest Shiite political groups on which Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is heavily dependent. He has repeatedly rejected U.S. demands that he disband the heavily armed groups, especially the Mahdi Army of radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

"I think the type of violence is different in the past few months," Gianni Magazzeni, the UNAMI chief in Baghdad, told a news conference. "There was a great increase in sectarian violence in activities by terrorists and insurgents, but also by militias and criminal gangs."

He noted that religious clashes have been common since Sunni Arab insurgents bombed a major Shiite shrine on Feb. 22 in Samarra, north of Baghdad.

Civilian deaths rise

October was the deadliest month for Iraqi civilians since the March 2003 U.S. invasion, according to a U.N. report. It also said the influence of militias in Iraq was growing and torture is rampant.



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Gorbachev recovers

MOSCOW — Former Soviet

leader Mikhail Gorbachev is

recovering after undergoing

surgery in Germany on a key

artery in the neck that supplies

his carotid artery at a clinic in

Munich on Tuesday after being

hospitalized there Sunday, the

Gorbachev Foundation said in a

statement posted on its Web site.

proceeding normally," it said.

health problems in the past.

and somewhat unwell after a

Italy planned for last week,

"The post-operation phase is

Gorbachev has not had any major

Gorbachev went to a Moscow

hospital 10 days ago feeling tired

busy year, and canceled a trip to

according to his aide, Vladimir

celebrations canceled

blood to the brain, his foundation

Gorbachev, 75, had surgery on

from operation

in Germany

said Wednesday.

Associated Press

BIKFAYA, Lebanon -Lebanon canceled Independence Day celebrations and people huddled around televisions to watch the live broadcast Wednesday of dignitaries paying last respects to a Christian politician whose assassination threatened to push the country's political crisis into wider violence.

Members of the Phalange Party and hundreds of villagers walked past the coffin of Pierre Gemayel and paid condolences to his father, former President Amin Gemayel, in the family's home in this mountain town.

Pierre Gemayel, the minister of industry, was killed Tuesday when two cars blocked his vehicle at an intersection in the suburbs of Beirut and an assassin shot him numerous times through a side window.

His killing — the fifth murder of an anti-Syrian figure in Lebanon in two years — immediately drew condemnation from all quarters. The United States denounced it as an act of terrorism

Team searches for 15 missing in Polish mine

RUDA SLASKA, Poland — A small reconnaissance team was sent deep into a coal mine Wednesday to locate 15 workers missing more than 3,000 feet underground after an explosion, but it had to withdraw because

gas levels were too high. The digging was halted after high concentrations of gas raised fears of a second blast at the Halemba mine in southern Poland, where eight coal miners were killed Tuesday, officials and rescue crews said.

"Any spark could cause another explosion and more victims,' rescue worker Boguslaw Ozog said.

Teams recovered six bodies from the scene of the blast in the southern city of Ruda Slaska, said Zbigniew Madej, a spokesman for the mine's operator. Another two bodies have been found but could not be reached because of the high concentration of methane gas.

Locator devices carried by the missing miners were emitting no signals, officials said.

'This is probably the most difficult and dangerous rescue action in Poland in many years," Dominik Kolorz, of miners' Solidarity trade union said on TVN24.

4 killed in rescue attempt of hostages in Nigeria

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria — One of seven foreign oil workers taken hostage Wednesday was killed and another was wounded during a rescue attempt that also left two kidnappers and a soldier dead, officials said.

Gunmen had seized the seven hostages from a supply vessel belonging to a subsidiary of Italian oil giant Eni SpA about 30 miles off the coast of southern Nigeria in the latest attack by militants on facilities in the volatile Niger Delta, where most of the country's oil is produced.

An Eni statement confirmed that "during an attempt by the Nigerian navy to free the seven hostages ..., there was an exchange of fire during which one hostage was killed and the remaining six, including one wounded one, were freed and taken to a safe place.

The slain hostage was British and the wounded man was Italian, according to a colleague who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not cleared to speak to the press.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR Guantanamo prisoner describes alleged botched medical procedures BIPOLAR I DISORDER RESEARCH

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A detainee at Guantanamo Bay who needs a medical procedure on his heart said Tuesday he doesn't want it performed there because operations on other detainees have been botched — an accusation the base commander denied.

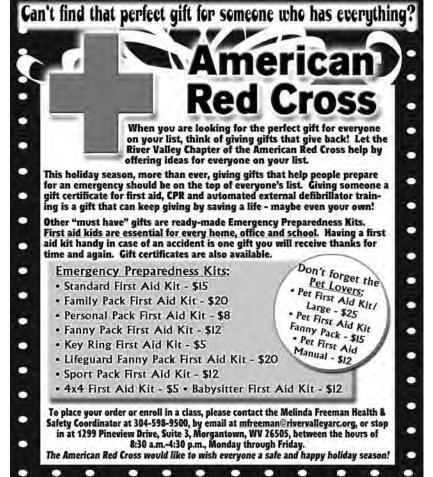
Saifullah Paracha, a multimillionaire Pakistani businessman held at Guantanamo, "believes that two prisoners have lost their vocal cords after routine tonsillectomies, that a prisoner lost part of his leg because of a surgical sponge left in him which became infected, and that a prisoner lost a testicle from similar neglect," said Gaillard T. Hunt, his attorney.

Hunt said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that Paracha made these allegations Tuesday in a phone call that was monitored by the military. It is rare for attorneys to be permitted to speak with Guantanamo Bay detainees by phone, but a U.S. Department of Justice attorney has said Paracha should be encouraged to undergo a cardiac catheterization.

Navy Rear Adm. Harry Harris, commander of the detention facilities, said Paracha's allegations that the medical staff has botched operations "are absolutely false."

Paracha has reportedly suffered two heart attacks. During a cardiac catheterization, a doctor inserts a thin plastic tube into an artery or vein and pushes it into the chambers of the heart or the coronary arteries to measure blood pressure within the heart and blood oxygen levels.

Such a procedure would enable Guantanamo Bay medical personnel to determine the treatment regimen for the prisoner's coronary disease. But Paracha, 59, has insisted he be transferred to a hospital in the United States or Pakistan for the procedure, saying he didn't believe medical center at the U.S. Navy base in southeast Cuba was capable.



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KIEV, Ukraine — Ukraine quietly marked the second anniversary of the Orange Revolution on Wednesday, with both supporters and opponents of the mass protests pausing to recall an event that all agree changed this former Soviet republic.

No official festivities were planned, however, after Ukraine's political landscape shifted so dramatically earlier this year, returning to power the man whose fraudmarred vote sparked the uprising.

Little orange was visible on the streets around Kiev, but by midafternoon a couple dozen people milled around Independence Square waving orange flags.

"Despite what anyone thinks about this page of our history, it was a turning point. ... (it brought) a new understanding of the relationship between the government and citizens," Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych said at a Cabinet session.

The Orange Revolution began hours after the polls closed in the Nov. 21, 2004, presidential election between the Kremlin-backed Yanukovych and pro-Western candidate Viktor Yushchenko. As the Central Election Commission began churning out fraudulent vote counts in favor of Yanukovych, Yushchenko summoned his supporters to Independence Square for night after night of rallies.

Twelve days later, the Supreme Court declared the vote count fraudulent and ordered a rerun, which Yushchenko won.

By the first anniversary, the leaders were divided against each other, which cost them dearly in the March parliamentary election.

Yanukovych's pro-Russian party won the most votes, put together a majority coalition and formed the Cabinet. Yanukovych — the victor of a vote recognized as Ukraine's freest and fairest ever — took back the premier's job. And thanks to constitutional reforms, he also enjoys more power than before.

Yushchenko's popularity is so low that a recent opinion poll showed he would get less than 15 percent of the vote if the election was held now.

The revolution's slogans including "Bandits in Jail," referring to corrupt bureaucrats and their businessman cronies — and its promises of a quick embrace by NATO and the European Union turned out to be naive. Members of Yushchenko's camp now, too, have been accused of corruption.



A woman prepares to give milk to an orangutan in a cage at Tjilik Riwut airport in Palangkaraya, Central Kalimantan, on Wednesday.

48 smuggled orangutans arrive home in Indonesia

 ${\tt JAKARTA, Indonesia-Dozens}$ of orangutans trained to box each other in a Thai amusement park returned home Wednesday to start a new life in a jungle reserve on their native island of Borneo, officials said.

The 48 orangutans were flown to the capital, Jakarta, on board an Indonesian military transport plane and welcomed at the airport by the wife of Indonesia's president.

"We are very happy to get the orangutans back," Kristiani Yudhoyono said at a ceremony. "They belong to our vast nation, therefore we have to take them back to their habitat in a proper way."

The orangutans' plight has high-

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black-market animal and plant trade, which officials say generates some \$10 billion in revenue each year — behind only the illicit arms and the drug trades.

While much of the animal trade goes on behind closed doors, many markets across the region sell rare or endangered animals, from parrots to black bears to gibbons that often end up in safari parks or circuses.

The animals were seized from the private Safari World zoo near Bangkok in August 2004 and have since been kept in a wildlife breeding center. Five other Indonesian orangutans taken from the zoo remained in Thailand for medical

official Mashyud, who uses a single name, like many Indonesians.

Southeast Asia's Sumatra and Borneo islands are the orangutans' last homes, and environmentalists say the estimated 60,000 animals remaining could disappear from the wild within the next decade.

The rescued orangutans were due to fly to a rehabilitation center and wildlife reserve on Borneo, said Aldrianto Priadjati, an orangutan conservationist who helped organize the homecoming.

He said the animals were in good condition, but will need medical tests and will have to be kept in cages at the center for about a month.

Nationalist Turks briefly occupy Haghia Sophia to protest papal visit

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Police on Wednesday detained about 40 members of a Turkish nationalist party who earlier had occupied one of Istanbul's most famous buildings, the Haghia Sophia, to protest the visit next week of Pope Benedict XVI.

The protesters belong to the Great Unity Party, a far right-wing group that has previously staged

demonstrations against the planned Nov. 28-Dec. 1 visit.

They entered the 6th century former Byzantine church and mosque, shouting "Allahu akbar!" — "God is great!" — and then knelt to perform Islamic prayers.

They also shouted a warning to Benedict: "Pope, don't make a mistake, don't wear out our

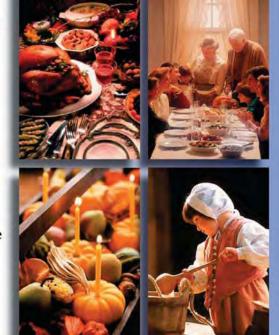
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Learn about service learning at conference

The second West Virginia Student Service and Civic Engagement Conference will be Feb. 2-4, 2007, and is sponsored by the WVU Center for Civic Engagement and Youth Service West Virginia Inc.

A gathering of student leaders from across the state of West Virginia, the conference joins young people with top leaders from service learning and political organizations around the state. There will be train-

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ing sessions, workshops, forums, Brett White, 293-8761 or and hands-on-service. The conference also provides access to new ideas and service projects.

The conference will conclude Feb. 4 with a four-hour service project at local nonprofit partnership sites.

Rooms at the Waterfront Place Hotel have been blocked for conference participants.

Registration information: For cancellations, no refunds can be made after Jan. 15, 2007. To cancel,

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Applications must be submitted by Jan. 10, 2007. Make checks payable to WVU Center for Civic Engagement. Mail application and payment to Student Service and Civic Engagement Conference, P.O. Box 6412, Morgantown, WV 26506-6412.

Students collect food for Settlement House

For most WVU students, the month of November heralds a much awaited break from school for Thanksgiving. But for some students, this time of year also brings an opportunity to give back to the community.

Students in classes taught by Toni Morris and Ruth Kershner, faculty members in WVU's Department of Community Medicine, brought together food items to donate to Scott's Run Settlement House for its annual Thanksgiving Baskets food drive. The drive is aimed at providing an entire dinner — from cranberries, to potatoes, to turkey — to families in need.

In all, 34 food baskets and 10 additional boxes of food were collected by the students in Morris's First Aid & Emergency Care classes, and Kershner's Elementary School Health, Introduction to Community and Public Health,



WVU faculty members Ruth Kershner (left) and Toni Morris stand by baskets of food donated by students in their classes. The food will go to the Scott's Run Settlement House to assist needy families at Thanksgiving.

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The service learning project helps to inform students about

both the needs of the community and the agencies working to provide services, Kershner said. The food was presented to Scott's Run Settlement House Nov. 16, at the WVU Health Sciences Center.

Former state 4-H leader inducted into hall of fame

Longtime state 4-H leader I.B. "Tubby" Boggs was inducted posthumously into the National 4-H Hall of Fame during ceremonies at the National 4-H Youth Conference Center in Chevy Chase, Md., recently. He and 19 others were inducted for the extraordinary impact they made on the 4-H organization and on 4-H members

Boggs, who born in 1890 in Roane County, was nominated by the 4-H Youth Development Program of the West Virginia University Extension Service. For many of the 22 years that he was state 4-H boys agent, he also was state 4-H boys camp leader. He was instrumental in bringing back the boys camp

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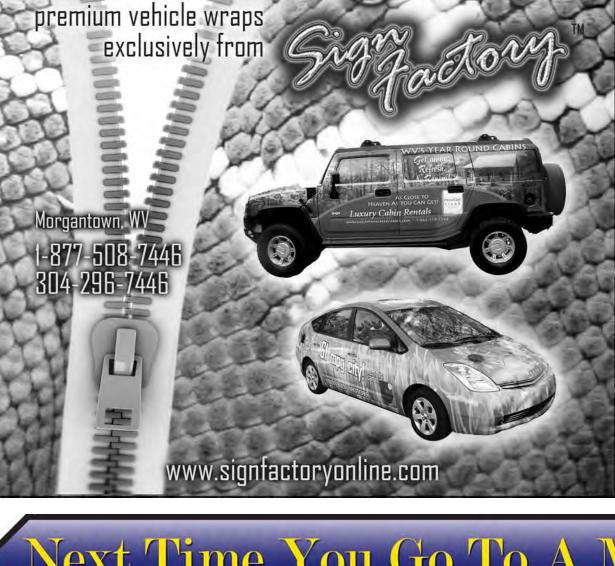
after the end of World War II. Boggs started a publication for 4-H leaders, Treasures of the Trail, which continues today. In 1937, he organized the state 4-H boys band to provide new opportunities for youth.

Boggs inspired the development of campfire programs and candlelighting ceremonies, which became part of 4-H programs throughout the country and at the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D.C. Hailed as an ornithologist and a true conservationist, Boggs directed the West Virginia Conservation Camp for many years. He was one of the 100 members of the inaugural class of the West Virginia 4-H Hall of Fame.

Boggs died in 1955 at his home in Morgantown.

He joins several other West Virginians in the National 4-H Hall of Fame: V. Milton "Milt" Boyce of Stephens City, Va.; Mildred Fizer of Morgantown; Polly Hanst of Grantsville, Md.; Eleanor Wilson of Falls Church, Va.; the late James O. Baker; the late Charles H. "Uncle Charlie" Hartley and the late William

"Teepi" Kendrick. The National 4-H Hall of Fame is a project of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents, assisted by National 4-H Council and the Cooperative State Research, Education and Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Biographies and photos of the honorees are found on the NAE4-HA Web site (www.nae4ha.org/hof).





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Lecture spotlights women doctors

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National Guard Armory, Buckhannon:

Christmas music will fill the air as the Christmas Craft Show's 24th annual extravaganza on Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Buckhannon. More than 80 artisans from West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia have been juried and accepted for this year's show. Items will include hand-turned wooden items, hand embroidery, birdhouses, candles, quilts, baskets, folk art, pottery, dolls, jewelry and outside kettle corn. Canned-food donations will be accepted, (in lieu of an admission charge), for the needy of Upshur county. There will also be handcrafted door prizes awarded every 15 minutes, which have been donated by the craftspeople. Shopping hours will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and from noon-5 p.m. Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Route 20 South in Buckhannon.

Core Community Center:

A craft show will be Saturday at the Core Community Center. Interested crafters contact Julie Eddy, 662-6863.

Prickett's Fort:

The Prickett's Fort Annual 18th Century Christmas Market will be Friday and Saturday and Dec. 1-3 in the park's new visitor center and will feature historic crafts and products including wreaths, jewelry, ornaments, handmade items, books and toys. Admission is free. Local authors will be present for book signings on Saturday. A winter tour is available of the fort and Job Prickett House and requires a ticket available in the visitor center. Featured will be living history presentations on 18th century frontier traditions in the fort and hot food for sale in the tavern as well as seasonal and traditional music throughout each day in the Job Prickett House. The historic house will be decorated for the season and historic interpreters will be on hand to tell visitors about the traditions of the 19th

century. The fort is located on the Monongahela River, two miles off 1-79 in Fairmont. Admission is free for the market. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. beginning Nov. 24, Fridays and Saturdays and noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Info: Pricketts Fort Memorial Foundation, 363-3030.

Hospice Care:

Hospice Care will be sponsoring a Holiday Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Reedsville Fire Hall in Reedsville. Lunch menu: homemade soups, sandwiches and homemade cookies. Homemade crafts for sale. Proceeds go to support the children's bereavement camp, Camp Nabe. Craft tables available, 864-0884 Ext. 112.

Arthurdale Heritage Craft Shop:

The Arthurdale Heritage Craft Shop Christmas Open House will be from noon-5 p.m. every Saturday beginning Saturday through Dec. 23. New items include the newest Cat's Meow building, pottery, ornaments and gift certificates. Credit cards are accepted. There will be extended hours on Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Normal operating hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 864-

Calvary UMC:

Calvary United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar will be from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Fellowship Hall, Route 857 North, Fairchance Road at Darnell Hollow. Crafts, homemade candy, baked goods, homemade vegetable soup and sandwiches will be available. Sponsored by Calvary UM Willing Workers.

Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church:

The annual Christmas bazaar is from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 2. at Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church on Green Bag Road. Bring the kids and have lunch. Kids can enjoy childrens crafts, games and their own shopping area while parents shop. Vendors included Watkins Products, Fresh Pine wreaths and garlands, Tupperware, Longaberger Baskets, Lady Emily, Photography by Darrren, Weaving by Ginny, Travel with Marlene, and MOPS (Veggie Tales CD, gift wrapping, etc). Various Christmas crafts and home-baked goods will be available. Lunch Cafe will begin at 11 a.m. with a bowl of hot chili, potato soup or vegetable soup. Hotdogs, sloppy

joes and beverages will also be available for purchase. Hourly drawings for a free gift will begin at 10 a.m. (must be present to win). Proceeds will be donated to the CEMC Building Fund. Info: Susan Crosco, 291-0112 or 291-8550.

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First Presbyterian Church:

The Cookies 'N More sale at the First Presbyterian Church on Spruce Street will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 2. Cookies by the pound will feature a variety of delicious $home made\ cookies.\ The\ sale\ also$ includes a "Treasure Table" featuring an array of special priced items. Hot chocolate mixes will be offered by the Girl Scouts, and cookbooks will be sold by the Halleck CEOS Club. Hand-crafted items will be displayed by the Rug Hookers group.

Snider Temple UMC:

The Snider Temple United Methodist Church Angel Fest craft bazaar and lunch will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 2. Enjoy homemade soups and sandwiches. Handcrafted items and baked goods for sale. Take out is available for lunch. The church is located on U.S. 19. From Morgantown/Westover, follow U.S. 19 South (white church on left); from Fairmont/Rivesville, follow U.S. 19 North (white church on the right). This is a scenic 20 minute drive, watch for signs. Parking lots on either side of the road.

St. John Byzantine **Catholic Church:**

A Christmas craft/bake sale will be from 4-7 p.m. Dec. 2 and from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 3 at the St. John Byzantine Catholic Church, 201 E. Main St., Uniontown, Pa. in the upstairs school hall. Included will be crafts, cookbooks, candy, baked goods, crafts, decorations and imported items. The

"Carpathian Cookery" cookbook will be available for \$13, plus \$2 postage and handling. Sponsored by the Ethnic Craft Club. Info or to order a cookbook: (724) 438-6027.

Robert C. Byrd High School:

The 30th Santaland Craft Show will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 2 and from noon-4 p.m. Dec. 3 at Robert C. Byrd High School, W.Va. 98, Clarksburg, featuring more than 100 tables. Admission is free and facility is wheelchair accessible. Food available. Info: 622-7994.

Westover Greer Pavilion:

A holiday craft show and bake sale will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec.

2 at the Westover Greer Pavilion, behind McDonald's. Tables are \$15 each and \$5 for each additional table. Tables must be covered. No food vendors. Admission is free with a food item to be donated to the Scott's Run Settlement House Food Pantry. Included will be a bake sale, door prizes and a raffle. All proceeds will go towards the renovations at the Morgan Heights Community Building in Westover. Info to reserve a table: Westover City Hall, 296-6860. To donate a baked good for the sale, Mattie Shinkovich, 292-0262 or Michelle Hunt, 292-3308.

Mountaineer Mall:

A holiday craft and collectable show will be Dec. 7-10 at the Mountaineer Mall.

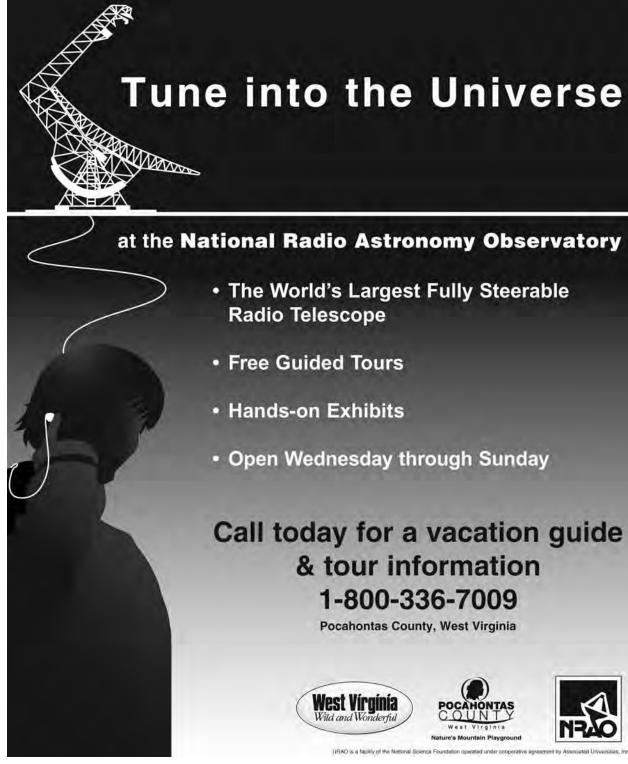
Philip Barbour Band Boosters:

A holiday and craft show sponsored by the Philip Barbour Band Boosters will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 2 in the basement of the Philippi City Building. Crafts and items will include: wood crafts. hand crafted items, salsa, candles, purses, glass balls, jewelry, pottery, PBHS stuff, Mary Kay, home and garden and more. Santa will be on the premises from 10-11:30 a.m. Food will be available all day.

Bruceton Mills UMC:

A Christmas bazaar will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 9 sponsored by the Bruceton United Methodist Women at the Bruceton Mills United Methodist Church, Union Street. Included will be Christmas crafts, silent auction, baked goods and chili, sold by the quart or bowl. Gift wrapping will be available.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Quiet moments of Thanksgiving

BY SILVIO LACCETTI

It was all quiet on the 11th day of the 11th month this year when trooper Tom Pavloski passed away. America had lost yet another soldier, one of its "greatest generation." But, saddened as we are by the deaths of soldiers, we are thankful for their lives. We are especially thankful for their youth, sometimes lost in battle, but dedicated to us,

I met Tom 30 years ago and it was my privilege to be one of his close 'pals' for the last 15 years. Still, when I read his obituary, I was flabbergasted to learn about his five Bronze Service Stars and other decorations. I knew him, but I never knew what he had done. Like most WWII vets, Tom rarely talked about the war.

Tom lived zealously in the present, with a winked eye toward the future. He was a man's man, a soldier's soldier. Unlike some, he did not go to college or pursue some grandiose dream after the war. He worked hard jobs in construction and roofing. Later he was the bartender at Joe's Tavern in the gritty industrial town of Harrison, N.J. In retirement, he became the night watchman at Worthington Pump Company.

He was a simple American, tough but loving of his family and doting towards his grandchildren. Single minded, he never walked away from a fight. He kept a club behind his bar counter, and he knew how to use it. He always helped the underdog and would give a poor guy a meal — but not a drink. He did what Americans do.

Most of all, Tom was a thankful man. You knew that being around him, but I found out why by accident. In his late seventies, he would be flying to Colorado five or six times a year to be with his daughter and son-in-law, Melissa and Nick and their family. I asked him if flying bothered him, if he was nervous, etc. No, he said, he didn't care for planes, but had no fears.

Then he told me of a time in the Pacific Theater — he fought in New Guinea and the Philippines, among other places. He and a group of his buddies were sitting on some construction materials when a squadron of Japanese planes strafed the site. The young man next to Tom was killed; another of the group was wounded. No, he didn't like planes.

Afterwards, he treated every day as a blessing and bonus from God. He celebrated Thanksgiving every day and knew its meaning. No day was wasted. In his late seventies, he did construction work on Melissa's ski house high in the rarefied air of the Rockies. Once he took me and his granddaughter to the pancake house in Broom-

field, Colo. He drove Nick's 1967 Chevelle SS stick shift muscle car, garnering envious looks from all the young guys in town. One of his joys was horse racing and out of this comes a defining tale. It was Kentucky Derby day, time for a big party. Tom had some pretty good luck with horses, and on this day he picked long

shot Real Quiet to win. It did. "Tom, why did you pick that one?" I asked. He spoke in a low tone: "Well I liked the name, it's like me, quiet." Yes, Tom was the quiet

man, a thankful man, an American man. Today it is a quiet day in the tiny town of Eynon, Pa., northeast of Scranton, where Tom Pavloski was born 89 years ago. It's quiet at the Wozniak-Pavloski VFW post in that little town. The post bears the names of Alfred, Tom's brother, and their friend who died in WWII. In this quietude, I can imagine the reunion of brothers and comrades who served the nation so well.

Let us be thankful for Americans such as these. And in a quiet Thanksgiving day moment, let us remember the land they loved so well and all those who defend it today.

SILVIO LACCETTI is a professor of social sciences at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. This commentary should be considered another point of view and not necessarily the opinion or editorial policy of The Dominion Post.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cassady presents true meaning of Thanksgiving

On November 28, 1991, Thanksgiving, Leonard Cassady wrote the following poem and presented it to his family as they were gathered around their Thanksgiving table in Aberdeen, Md.

My Prayer By Leonard Cassady

As we come together today to celebrate one of the most important holidays of our lives, let us reflect to the Pilgrims and the Native Americans that made it

Each and every one of us have had help in accomplishing what we have today. We did not arrive at our present situations by ourselves alone.

The Native Americans came forward to the Pilgrims and taught them how to cultivate corn, how to build protective colonies, how to deal with the droughts and harsh winters.

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As we progressed and expanded our colonies, we were met by some tribes of Native Americans that were not friendly. They, as they would have, detested our presence; their way of life was being threatened. They defended with all their means, but as time went on, tney were overwneimea by numbers and weapons.

Let us today give thanks to our forefathers, to our Native Americans and to all those who sacrificed to make America what it is

today. Let us not lose it by being complacent and believing everything we hear about how bad America is.

We are now and we will be into the future, by the Grace of God, a place that all whom love freedom of religion, freedom from persecution and freedom of choice can live in peace one with the others. Amen.

Leonard Cassady was a native of Preston County, having grown up in Tunnelton. He

began his military service career in 1943 when he joined the Army Air Force. He served with the 8th AAF during World War II as a gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress. His aircraft was shot down during a mission and he was reported missing. With the help of the French Underground, Leonard crossed the Pyrenees Mountains on foot in the winter of 1943 into Spain and then returned to England. He also served with the Strategic Air Command, retiring from the Air Force at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California in 1963.

Leonard was a very special cousin. He died April 27, 2003, at the age of 79. His wife, Margaret Virginia (Wolfe) Cassady preceded him in death on January 21, 2003. They had been happily married for 58 years.

Thank you, Leonard.

Eileen Hartman Kingwood

Amazing grace, the history of social justice and other things

As Americans celebrate Thanksgiving, they might add to the list of things for which they are grateful: Christian evangelicals.

No. I'm not kidding. It has become fashionable and

amusing these days to ridicule conservative Christians who believe in the Bible, even if they fail to live by the Word every waking moment. One fallen preacher comes along and the secular world rejoices in the triumph of hypocrisy.

Yet, anyone familiar with the history of social justice knows that evangelicals, as well as others of different faiths, have led many of the causes that progressives today claim as their turf.

It was, in fact, an evangelical Christian who led the movement to



KATHLEEN PARKER

end slavery in the civilized world. His name was William Wilberforce, a British statesman who got himself elected to Parliament in 1780 at age 21, and soon began his crusade.

Wilberforce's name and spirit are back in circulation with the opening in February of the movie 'Amazing Grace: The William Wilberforce Story," timed to coincide with the 200th anniversary of Britain's abolition of slavery.

The film is another project from billionaire Phil Anschutz's Bristol Bay Productions, sister company to Walden Media ("The Chronicles of Narnia"). While Walden produces family-friendly movies suitable for all ages, Bristol Bay produces historical dramas such as "Ray" about Ray Charles.

Anschutz, invariably described as a "conservative Christian," implying some questionable agenda, personally financed "Ray" when Hollywood told him he was crazy. Some say the unassuming media mogul is misguided again in hoping to draw audiences to a biopic bereft of sex or violence.

I attended a screening recently and was alternately horrified by what we know about slavery and moved by what was truly amazing grace.

Action-movie fans may not find themselves chewing their nails, but the story is riveting. Watching educated men try to justify slavery is unavoidably mesmerizing. Considering the fragile thread by which civilization hangs — a fray away from barbarity — is implicitly cliffhanging.

Today, there are an estimated 27 million slaves throughout the world, according to various sources, including Amnesty International and the United Nations.

They don't wear ankle and wrist shackles, as we envision the African slaves. But they are, nonetheless, bartered, smuggled, beaten, threatened and forced to work. Many are women and children forced into serving the bustling sex trades.

As with many Anschutz projects, 'Wilberforce' isn't just a movie; it's an educational opportunity and is being called a movement. Walden has produced educational materials for classroom discussions. During the year following the film's release, dozens of companion projects will be launched, including "The Amazing Change" campaign — a grass-roots effort to continue Wilberforce's vision (www.amazing change.com).

The campaign's immediate goal is to gather 390,000 signatures the same number obtained by Wilberforce — on a "Petition to End Modern Day Slavery," which then will be presented to the U.S. House and Senate, as well as other global leaders, asking them to commit to abolition. At last, an issue on which all can agree: Slavery is bad.

Whatever one believes — or doesn't — it's impossible to ignore that the world would be a lesser place without those who have been divinely inspired. What Wilberforce did with his own considerable resources and a talent for oratory, Anschutz and others who are motivated by their faith — are attempting to do through the medium of their

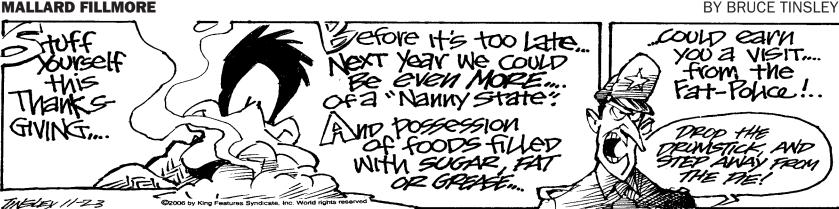
Those crazy Christians. What will they think of next?

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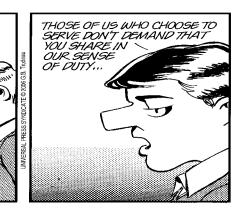
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Thomas L. Savage

Thomas L. Savage, 80, of Kingwood, died Monday, Nov. 20, 2006, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, in Morgantown.



Savage

He was born Oct. 24, 1926, in Franklin, Pa., a son of the late Thomas M. and Edna Kaufman Savage.

A loving husband, father and grandfather, he was an Associate Professor in the

School of Mining at West Virginia University and directed Mining Extension for 18

He was a technical writer for Joy Manufacturing Co. where he wrote manuals for mining machines.

He attended Dartmouth University and graduated from Cornell University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in the V-12 program during World War II.

He was an Ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Eagles Club, the VFW, the Knights of Columbus and the Preston Country Club.

He is survived by his wife of 58years, Luise Matrone Savage; a daughter and spouse, Marta and Anthony Buzzelli of Pasadena, Calif.; and three grandchildren, Anne, Susan and Joseph Buzzelli.

Private funeral services will be conducted on Friday, Nov. 24.

A gathering of family and friends will be announced at a later date.

In lieu of floral and food offerings, the family requests that donations be made in his memory to a charity of their choice.

Browning Funeral Home, 201 East Main St., in Kingwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Personal condolences may be offered to the family at browning funeralhome.net.

Walter 'Mickey' Jennings

Walter "Mickey" Jennings, 75, of Smithfield, Pa., passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, in Morgantown, W.Va.

He was born Sept. 27, 1931, in Wynn, Georges Township, Fayette County, Pa., a son of the late Walter T. Jennings and Margarette L. Moody Jennings. He was raised in the Roman

Catholic Faith. For more than 21 years he was employed as a heavy equipment mechanic at Coresco Inc. of Mor-

He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict who served with the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the General George C. Marshall AMVETs Post 103, Hopwood, Pa., and the Vet-

Mickey also loved his pet poodle. "Suzie."

Uniontown, Pa.

erans of Foreign Wars Post 47,

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Wendell Jennings; one sister, Mary Louise "Bubbles" Jennings Kelly; and one brother, James E. "Skip" Jennings.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Mills Jennings; and one stepson, Woodrow Gilpin and his wife, Jo

Marie, of Chicago, Ill. The family will received friends in the John F. Brownfield Funeral Home of Smithfield, Pa. from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 24, and until 11 a.m. the time of services, Saturday, Nov. 25, conducted by the Rev. Karen Gray, pastor of Smithfield United Methodist Church.

Roy Arther Cress

Roy Arther Cress, 63, of Bobtown, Pa., passed away peacefully, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2006, following a long illness, at the Beverly Health Care Center, in Waynesburg, Pa.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Friday Nov. 24, and from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 25, with the Rev. George Koon Jr. officiating.

Burial will follow at Mount Zion Cemetery in Masontown.

Minn. man convicted of running online

pharmacy that dispensed to drug addicts

Condolences may be offered to the family at fredjenkinsfuneral home.com.

Cable barriers, distance dots may make roads safer

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — A hornet sting made trucker Christopher Adams lose control of his semitrailer at 70 mph. Three cables may have saved his life.

A steel-cable barrier that Missouri had installed a few weeks earlier snagged his truck in the median of Interstate 44, keeping it from barreling into oncoming vehicles or from ricocheting back into traf-

"If the cables wouldn't have been there, I would have gone clear across the interstate," said Adams, 58, of Payette, Idaho. "No one got hurt. That was amazing."

To improve traffic safety without busting their budgets, states are installing the cable barriers, painting distance dots on roads to discourage tailgating and placing stop signs that light up like Christmas trees at dangerous intersec-

North Carolina uses poles called channelizers that protrude from center lines to keep motorists from sneaking through gates at railroad crossings. Naperville, Ill., has installed flashing beacons on the back of school zone signs to remind motorists of the lower speed limit when they look in their rearview mirrors. In Milwaukee, a series of white chevrons painted on highways give motorists the illusion of going faster to get them to slow down as

they approach exit ramps.

"I think there is more of an emphasis on low-cost measures simply because budget situations in state and local governments are very tight," said Richard Retting, senior transportation engineer for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The cost of steel, cement, asphalt and diesel fuel is up. And with traffic on the rise, states are spending many of their transportation dollars on building new roads and expanding existing ones. That leaves limited funds for safety improvements and is forcing engineers to look for lower-cost solu-

Last year, the number of traffic deaths nationwide was the most in a single year since 1990, and the overall fatality rate — deaths per 100 million miles traveled increased for the first time in 20

since 2003 to install 83 miles of cable barriers and is working on 30 miles of barriers at a cost of \$2.2 million. Ohio had 18 fatal mediancrossover crashes in both 2004

Ohio has spent \$5.5 million

and 2005, but no one died in crashes where there were cables. Missouri has cable on more than 200 miles of interstate highways, about 20 percent of the state's total. Only one of every 20 vehicles that have crashed into the cables into the lanes of approaching traf-

"It's as successful as any safety device we have ever used," Brian Chandler, traffic safety engineer for the Missouri Department of Transportation. "It actually catches the car and keeps it in

Adams, who was hauling office furniture near Springfield in southwest Missouri, walked away from his crash with the sting in his forehead and torn stitches from a previous cut on his hand.

The cable barriers have also become popular because of their relatively low cost.

According to a 2003 study conducted by the Washington state Transportation Department, cable cost about \$44,000 per mile to install, compared with \$72,000 per mile for a guardrail and as much as \$419,000 per mile for a concrete

The railroad crossing barriers cost about \$10,000 per location: the painted chevrons, \$40,000 per location.

Pennsylvania has embraced rumble strips. The state has cut more than 1,000 miles worth of divots into the center and edge lines of pavement at a cost of about \$5,300 a mile. Head-on traffic fatalities in 2005 were down 35 percent in the areas with centerline rumble strips when compared with average annual deaths between 1999-2003.

Gay Rhode Island couple files for divorce

has gone through the median and

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A lesbian couple married in Massachusetts has filed for divorce in Rhode Island, setting up a legal conundrum for judges in a state where the laws are silent on the legality of same-sex marriage.

Margaret Chambers and Cassandra Ormiston of Providence were married after the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court legalized gay marriage starting in 2004.

They filed for divorce in Rhode Island on Oct. 23, citing irreconcilable differences, Chambers' attorney, Louis Pulner, said Wednesday. Ormiston declined to comment.

Rhode Island Family Court

Chief Judge Jeremiah Jeremiah Jr. has yet to decide whether his court has jurisdiction and said he believes it is the first filing for a same-sex divorce in the state. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 5.

Massachusetts became the only state to allow same-sex couples to marry after the state Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional to ban it.

Until recently, though, it was up in the air whether out-of-state couples could marry in Massachusetts. In September, a Massachusetts judge decided that nothing in Rhode Island law specifically banned gay marriage and said Rhode Island couples could legally marry there. 'Now the ultimate question is whether the state will recognize or determine whether it has jurisdiction to handle an out-of-state divorce when we don't have any case law that accepts or rejects same-sex marriage," Pulner said.

Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch said it is up to the courts and legislature to decide whether the state recognizes samesex unions.

Two other states have civil unions that extend marriage-like rights to same-sex couples — Vermont in accordance with a court order and Connecticut through a vote of its legislature.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department Arrests

PEREZ, Lucien, 24, Manalapan, N.J., wanton endangerment, discharging a firearm inside of city limits, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, Spruce Street and Wall Street, Nov. 21; Officer

JOHNSTON, Kyle C., 20, Easton, Pa., driving on a suspended or revoked license for DUI, University Avenue, Nov. 19; Officer Schmidle.

GRUBY, Jena V.J., 18, Leonardtown, Md., warrant for petty larceny, Spruce Street, Nov. 15; Detective Hennessey.

FLESHER, Matthew W., 24, Morgantown, trespassing, public intoxication, Walnut Street, Nov. 19; Officer Knight.

BALLARD, Lisa, 26, Morgantown, two counts of credit card fraud, University Avenue, Nov. 19; Officer Montague.

Incidents

BURGLARY, someone entered a home through a rear door and took two laptop computers, cash, a digital camera and an MP3 player, Peninsula Boulevard; Nov. 18.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY,

a vehicle windshield was damaged, Forest Avenue; Nov. 21.

Monongalia County Sheriff's Department **Arrests**

METHENY, Jeff G., 29, Bruceton Mills, third-offense driving on a suspended or revoked license for DUI, W.Va. Route 857, Nov. 19; Deputy Thomas.

YOUST, April H., 25, Morgantown, second-offense shoplifting. Mall Road. Nov. 14: Deputy Ayersman.

McCROBIE, Tomi L., 24, Masontown, second-offense shoplifting, Mall Road, Nov. 14; Deputy Ayersman.

SMALLEY, Floyd D., 42, Jefferson, Pa., second-offense driving on a suspended or revoked license for DUI, Hartman Run Road, Nov. 21; Deputy Stockett.

DUI

ELY, Sarah K., 24, Morgantown, speeding, DUI, W.Va. Route 705, Nov. 22; Deputy Demedici.

West Virginia State Police Arrest

MARTISKO, Craig A., 33, Granville, burglary, Dorsey Lane, Nov. 20; Trooper Fowler.

Star City Police Department DUI

AKERS, Nicholas R., 28, Morgantown, speeding, DUI, University Avenue, Nov. 21; Officer Wright.

Arrest

SALTSMAN, Johnny L., 21, Cassville, third-offense driving on a suspended or revoked license, location of arrest unavailable, Nov. 21; Officer Wright.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Dispositions

HARVEY, Tiffany N., 19, Independence, charge of underage consumption of alcohol on Aug. 12 was dismissed on state's motion. The defendant completed requirements; Nov.

THORNTON, Travont, 29, Morgantown, charge of domestic battery on Dec. 15, 2004 was dismissed on defendant's motion; Nov. 13.

BURDETTE, Lea D., 21, Morgantown, pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of a credit card, April 13, court fines and costs, \$415.50, \$136 in restitution and one year of unsupervised probation; Nov. 8.

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Michigan cement plants draw scrutiny for mercury emissions

ALPENA, Mich. — Retired mail carrier Bill Freese's house is just across the road from Thunder Bay on Lake Huron, where his father once ran a bait shop.

"We lived on the fish in this bay," Freese says, gazing across the windrippled water at his longtime adversary on the opposite shore: the Lafarge North America cement plant. "But I won't eat it now."

State regulators last year discovered the plant, one of the nation's biggest cement producers, belches up to 581 pounds of mercury a year into the atmosphere — about 10 times more than previously believed. Only an electric power station near Detroit generates more airborne mercury in Michigan.

A nationwide ranking of cement plant emissions isn't available because of unreliable data. But environmentalists consider the plants an underrated source of mercury pollution, which can damage the human

nervous system, and are prodding the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate them.

Lafarge and the state Department of Environmental Quality tentatively agreed on emissions limits in August. They would have required a slight decline until 2010, then a permanent annual ceiling of 390 pounds. Freese, a local activist who has battled Lafarge over hazardous waste pollution for years, thinks that's still too high.

But as the DEQ pondered whether to implement the settlement, a county judge in October rendered it moot. Because Michigan has no laws or regulations dealing specifically with mercury from cement plants, the department exceeded its authority by getting involved, the judge ruled.

Lafarge North America, a subsidiary of French building-materials maker Lafarge SA, pledged voluntary cutbacks. Meanwhile, a task force of outside experts is helping the DEQ write mercury emission rules for the cement industry.

BAZAAR LISTINGS

Pisgah UMC:

The Pisgah United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.. Dec. 9 at 2718 Smithtown Road, Morgantown. There will be crafts, food and homemade baked goods. Proceeds benefit the general fund. Info: Helena. 292-4211.

Suncrest UMC:

The Suncrest United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar will be from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Dec. 9. There will be crafters, treasure cove, apple butter, fruitcakes, a variety of

homemade cookies and quilts available. Frosty's Cafe will be open with a variety of foods available.

Sugar Valley UMC:

The Sugar Valley United Methodist Church located on Route 26 South, Bruceton Mills will hold their fifth annual cookie walk from 9 a.m.-noon Dec. 9. Christmas cookies and candy, you pick. Cost: cookies, \$3.50 dozen; filled cookies, \$3.50 1/2 dozen; candy, \$4 pound. Soup will be available for \$3 a quart, vegetable, chicken noodle, potato soup and chili. Info: Patricia Kelly, 379-6151.

TODAY

TO SUBMIT items mail to Today, The Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. Info: Diane Beard, 291-9439 or religion@dominionpost.com.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: 7:30

p.m., Blueville Church of Christ, Intersection U.S. 119 and 50, Grafton.; 8 p.m. Baptist Temple, 430 Morgantown Ave., Fairmont, where there's a speaker on the fourth Thursday; 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, rear entrance, 423 High St., Morgantown.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon, Out To Lunch Bunch, O, D,

17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; noon, KISS, C, D, Wheelchair accessible, WVU Eye Institute, second-floor conference room; 7 p.m., 715 Group, C, BB, NS, 17 Club, 502 White Ave; 7 p.m., Bruceton Mills, O, BB, NS, Hopewell Church; 8 p.m., Preston County, C, D, NS, St. Sebastian's Catholic Church, Kingwood; 8:30 p.m., Into Action, O, BB, NS, Wheelchair accessible, Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown (OS, last Thursday of the month). Info: 291-7918 or aawv.org.

AL-ANON/ALATEEN: noon, St. Mary's Church in Star City. Al-

Anon is a 12-step program for those affected by someone else's drinking. Info: call 888-4AL-ANON or e-mail WSO@alanon.org or al-anon.alateen.org/ CO-DA (Codependents Anony-

mous): 7 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Hospital, Board Room, 12-step fellowship for those wishing to develop healthier relationships with self and others. Info: outreach@coda.org or codependents.org/ or local contact person, Mary R., 296 3748

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS, 7 p.m., Scotts Run Settlement House, 41 Ladybug Drive,

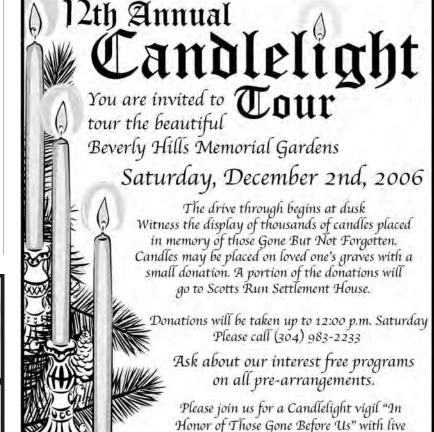
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ARTFUL MIND, art group, 6-8 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley UWCA, located to the right of Pleasant Valley Worlds of Fun. Beginners and experienced artists are welcome. Info: Pat McCann, 363-2525.

NORTH CENTRAL

West Virginia Property Association: 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Saratoga Avenue in Star City. Info: 292-7460.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN TOAST-**MASTERS**, 7 p.m. at the Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Fairmont. Info: Jennie Powell, 612-6772.



music and the Rev. Rita Robinson presiding.

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Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens

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a minimum 20-year prison sentence, according to his attorney. Midway through the clerk's reading of nine guilty verdicts, Smith hurried out a side door and vomited.

MINNEAPOLIS — A 26-year-old man was convicted Wednesday of running an online pharmacy that prosecutors described as a multimillion-dollar empire that dispensed pre-

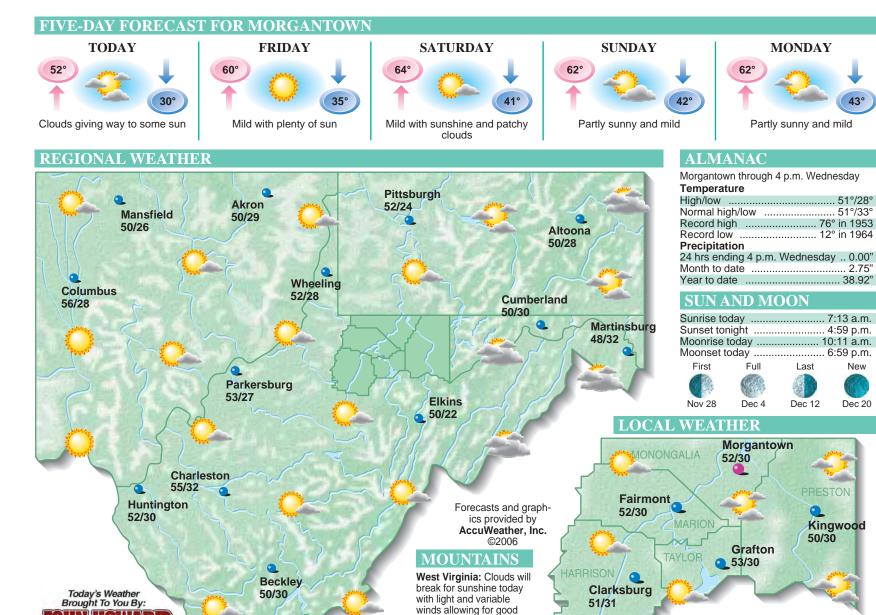
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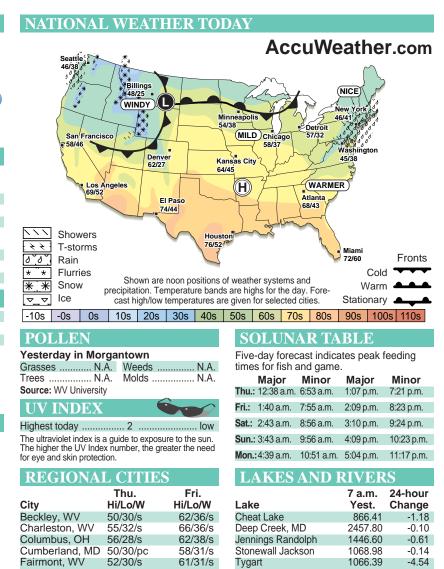
scription medication to drug addicts. Christopher William Smith faces

The same jury acquitted Smith's accountant, Bruce Lieberman, and the pharmacy's attorney, Daniel Adkins, who had faced many of the same charges.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Minneapolis said she would issue a statement later Wednesday.

Smith's attorneys said he believed that the operation was legal and went to great lengths to ensure the pharmacy followed the law.





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Today is Thursday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 2006. There are 38 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving Day.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: IN 1945, it was the last day of most U.S. wartime rationing of foods, includ-

ing meat and butter. ON THIS DATE:

IN 1765, Frederick County, Md., repudiated the British Stamp Act.

IN 1936, Life, the photojournalism magazine created by Henry R. Luce, was first published. IN 1943, during World War

II, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin atolls from the Japanese. **IN 1971,** the People's

Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

Actor Michael Gough is 89. Actor Franco Nero is 65. Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas is 62. Actress Susan Anspach is 61. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., is 51. Actor Maxwell Caulfield is 47. Actor John Henton is 46. Rock singer-musician Ken Block (Sister Hazel) is 40. Actress Salli Richardson-Whitfield is 39. Actor Oded Fehr is 36. Actor Page Kennedy is 30. Actress Kelly Brook is 27.

Angry husband throws his family into turmoil

traveling conditions. High

pressure settling over the

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DEAR ABBY: My husband,

"Jimmy," and I moved to the United States from an Asian country 15 years ago. About seven years ago, he lost a lot of money in the stock market. After that, he quit his well-paying job to do day trading and recover the money he lost. He has tried several strategies; none has made any money.

I have a good job, so Jimmy doesn't feel pressured to support his family. However, he's become chronically angry, constantly criticizing me and the kids. His selfesteem is down and he has become extremely impatient, giving me and the kids the silent treatment for days and weeks over little things that make him angry.

Both of our families are back home in Asia. and I do not have a strong support system here. Jimmy doesn't care about socializing with people from our culture and doesn't go out with the family. I have suggested counseling; he doesn't have much faith in it. I have gone for two counseling sessions on my own, which helped me to recognize that he's being verbally abusive.

I have tried everything — offering to help him, be there for him, trying to appease him when he's angry, even though it's not my fault, giving him his space, etc. We are living together for convenience and practicality, but there is no relationship left. We live par-



allel lives and avoid each other. I don't know what to do anymore. Any suggestions you can give would be helpful. - BEWIL-DERED ASIAN WIFE

DEAR BEWILDERED WIFE: Your husband used the stock market to gamble, and he lost big time. He may be mad at the world, but he's probably angrier at himself, and he appears to be taking it out on the people closest to him.

You can't fix him. Until your husband is ready to admit that he is the problem — and do something about it — the best advice I can offer is to consider carefully how his abusive behavior is affecting your children.

My advice is to offer your husband the option of counseling one more time, and if he refuses, to consult an attorney about a legal separation. That way you will no longer be responsible for any more debt he may incur. And then, either get him out of the house or take the children to a healthier environment.

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

TV LISTINGS

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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Public entities close for **Thanksgiving**

For many area residents, Thanksgiving is a four-day holiday.

Only one local town hall is taking a Thursday-only holiday -Star City Town Hall.

The Monongalia County Courthouse, all county offices and all state offices are closed today and Friday, as are Westover and Morgantown city offices.

Allied Waste Services, Morgantown's garbage collector, will not operate today. All trash/recycling pickups will run one day behind. Info: Allied Waste customer service 366-8900 or (800) 696-3173.

The Morgantown Public Library will be closed today and Sunday, and open to patrons on Friday and Saturday.

Mountain Line Transit Authority's local bus service will not run today, but the daily Grev Line service between Clarksburg and Pittsburgh will operate as usual today. Tickets may be purchased at busride.org or at the Grev Line ticket office at 420 DuPont Road.

Schedule info: Grey Line, 296-3869; local routes, 291-RIDE (291-7433); or busride.org.

Monongalia, Preston and Marion county schools, along with WVU are closed to students for the week. Classes resume Monday.

The week isn't totally a holiday for WVU. Saturday, the WVU Mountaineers will play the University of South Florida in Morgantown at noon in a televised football game.

City gives away smoke detectors

The Morgantown Code Enforcement Department is giving away smoke detectors donated by Lowe's at the Morgantown Mall. To qualify, you must live within the corporate city limits, own your own home and not be able to afford one.

If you cannot install the smoke detector yourself or do not have someone that can do it for you, the Code Enforcement Department will have an officer to install it for you. Smoke detectors may picked up at the Code Enforcement Department at 389 Spruce St., or call 284-7401 to make arrangements.

Hospice Care sponsors "Light Up A Life"

Hospice Care is sponsoring "Light Up A Life" to remember or honor a family member, loved one or a friend. Purchase a "Light UP A Life" ornament with the name of a loved one attached as a symbol of your thoughts.

Ornaments are available for \$5, white light; \$20, glass heart shaped; \$35, Hospice Heart "White Clay Keepsake."

To order, send your donation to Hospice Care Light up a Life, 3363 University Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505. Tree Lighting events in Monongalia County will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clear Mountain Bank, Sabraton; and at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 at Huntington Bank, Suncrest.

WVU Health Program marks Global Health Day

WVU's International Health Program at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center will celebrate Global Health Day from noon-2 p.m. Monday in the John Jones Conference Center (ground floor, Health Sciences South).

At noon, the keynote speaker will be Dr. Jeffrey P. Wilkinson, an assistant clinical professor of urogynecology, obstetrics and gynecology at the Duke University Medical Center. Wilkinson will present "Obstetric Fistula in the Developing World.'

From 2001-'03, Wilkinson served as assistant professor of urogynecology at WVU, where he founded Circa Terra, an organization that collects medical supplies for hospitals and clinics abroad. He also serves as a consultant for teaching emergency obstetrics in the Middle East as part of USAID and Ford Foundation sponsored projects.

Students from the WVU School of Dentistry will make a presentation on their travels to Guatemala. Each spring break, students travel there to provide basic dental care.

There will also be display tables from students who are involved in international health activities at WVU. Info: Nancy Sanders, 293-5916 or nsanders@hsc.wvu.edu.

Delegate, WVU Hospitals settle lawsuit

Wrongful-death case concludes

CHARLESTON — A W.Va. state delegate and his wife, who once considered cloning their dead infant son, have settled a wrongful-death lawsuit for \$370,000.

Mark and Tracy Hunt of Charleston will receive \$229,000 of the settlement with West Virginia

University Hospitals Inc., its board of trustees and Dr. Robert Gustafson, according to court documents filed Tuesday in Kanawha Circuit Court. The Hunts' attorneys will receive the remaining \$141,000.

Both sides said they were satisfied with the outcome of the case, seven years after 10-month-old Andrew Marshall Hunt died of complications from heart surgery at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

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It was a long case with a lot of issues. Certainly we were glad to resolve the matter and move forward.

> representative for Dr. Robert Gustafson and WVUH Board of Trustees

issues," said Charles Bailey, who were glad to resolve the matter and represented Gustafson and the WVU Board of Trustees. "Certainly we

move forward." After their son's death in 1999, the experimentation. The Hunts abandoned the idea six months later. Mark Hunt, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress this year,

Hunts were so distraught that they hired Dr. Brigitte Boisselier to

explore the possibility of cloning

their son. Boisselier belonged to a

religious sect that believes aliens cre-

ated life on Earth through genetic

said the experience helped him to deal with his son's death. Hunt's term as a state delegate

Holiday travel cheap after summer's high prices

Gas prices fall 61 cents after Labor Day

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF

People traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday may find filling the tank less painful than it was for summer vacation.

West Virginia's average gas price has dropped about 61 cents since Labor Day.

The average gas price this week is \$2.235 per gallon, just barely higher than the national average of \$2.233 per gallon, according to the AAA Fuel Gauge Report.

The national average was \$2.848 per gallon on Labor Day, \$2.859 per gallon on Independence Day and \$2.880 per gallon on Memorial Day, according to

The AAA Fuel Gauge Report shows that on Aug. 1, the West Virginia average matched the national average at about \$2.95 per gallon. Both the state and national averages plummeted over the next two months, with West Virginia averaging a few cents under the national average until both became about equal on Oct. 1, at just over \$2.20

The national and state averages have varied by less than five cents in October and November, according to the report

The summer travel season's end is one of the most obvious causes of the price drop, said Bevi Norris, director of central communications for AAA.

"Demand falls after the summer travel season," Norris said. "When the demand falls, then gas prices fall also.

Norris said this summer was a "record travel season," so the dropoff at the end of the season appeared more dramatic than usual.

There are other contributors to the lower gas prices, Norris said. Gas companies have switched from summer to winter blends of gasoline, she said. Summer blends are required by the EPA to burn more cleanly in the hot weather. but the gas is more expensive to make. Winter blends are not held



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Steve Grubbs fills up at the BP at Glenmark Center on Wednesday afternoon en route to Ashland, Ky.

up to such stringent requirements and are somewhat cheaper to make, Norris said.

Norris said conflict in the Middle East between Israel and Lebanon drove up summer prices as well. After the cease-fire in August, she said, prices began to drop. However, an AAA release said it would be difficult to conclude if the Middle East's climate will have an impact in creating price stability or pushing prices

As of Wednesday, the Westvirginiagasprices.com Web site reported \$2.22 per gallon as Morgantown's lowest gas price, shared by six stations on Earl Core Road: Chevron, Exxon, the Dairy Mart, Kroger, BP and Sheetz.

Dave Garletts, of Morgantown, is driving to Hedgesville in Berkeley County for Thanksgiving. Because his car's turbo-charged engine needs premium gas, Garletts said, he is very conscious of gas



Gas prices in Sabraton sat at \$2.22 a gallon for regular on Wednesday.

"They usually raise [gas prices] a couple pennies during the holiday," Garletts said. "I always get it the day before."

Rebecca Jackson, of Morgantown, said most of her family lives

close by, but high gas prices make her think carefully about trips to see family out of state.

"You're on a limited budget when you travel" out of state, she

Officer accused of allowing injured cat to suffer

FAIRMONT — A Marion County animal control officer is accused of allowing an injured cat to suffer from broken bones and a severed tongue for two days.

Howard Duane Hawkinberry, 37, of Fairmont is charged with

one misdemeanor count of animal cruelty.

State Police say Hawkinberry failed to seek immediate medical attention for the cat after it was hit by a car on Nov. 7. The cat's owner called the county shelter, asking it to pick up the injured cat and put

Two days later, she paid \$25 to retrieve the cat from the shelter and took it to a veterinarian to be euthanized. She told investigators the cat was covered in dirt, fecal matter, urine, blood and puss.

Hawkinberry called the charge

"bogus." He said he's been in the animal control business for 11 years and is not the type of person who would mistreat animals.

Misdemeanor animal cruelty carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a fine of up to \$2,000.

New street name preserves identity of Four States community

Residents, county reach compromise

BY CASSIE SHANER The Dominion Post

FAIRMONT—A Four States street now known as Tankhill Circle will soon be identified as Tank-Newhill Road, preserving the street name, as well as the identity, of the community.

The change was made by the Marion County Commission Wednesday to reach a compromise between the Marion County Office of Emergency Services and the residents of Four States, a community near Worthington.

The Four States residents present at the meeting reside on a street identified by road signs as Tankhill

Circle. Before the placement of new street signs for Marion County's 911 system, the street was known as Newhill Road. However, that name already belongs to another street in nearby Worthington.

According to Chris McIntire, director of the Marion County Office of Emergency Services, notices were posted in libraries and post offices across the county in 1997 and 2001 requesting suggestions for road names.

"The committee was told from the beginning not to reinvent the wheel," said Commission president Cody Starcher. "If a road had a name, name it."

The residents of Newhill Road in Worthington noticed the posting and made a formal request to keep

their name, McIntire said. But the residents of Newhill of the notices, said Four States resident Celestine Longwell.

In 2003, when street names were finalized, McIntire said that Longwell's street was called Tankhill Circle to avoid duplication of a single name within the same phone prefix and fire district, thus preventing confusion for emergency services.

However, after street signs with the new name were posted, the residents of Four States felt they had been left out of the process, Longwell said.

"We're not trying to compromise anybody's lives," she said. "We just feel we should have been asked. We came down here to stand up for our history.

Longwell said that she and her neighbors were initially told the

Road in Four States were unaware new street name was a mistake and would be changed to Tankhill-Newhill Circle within two weeks. When that did not happen, she began contacting other officials, ultimately leading to her meeting with the County Commission.

"It was undoubtedly just an oversight," Starcher said of the

The commission decided to combine the two names, leaving the Tank portion of the name first to eliminate any uncertainty for emergency services. They also changed the name from Circle to Road after residents noted that the street does not actually form a circle.

"The commission made a compromise," McIntire said of the final decision. "We'll do our best to get emergency services in the right

Drinking, drugs put ex-delegate back in jail

Blass violated agreement for home confinement

BY J. MILES LAYTON The Dominion Post

ends in January.

A former member of the House of Delegates was sent to North Central Regional Jail Wednesday to finish



Blass

39, violated the terms of his home confinement agreement with the Monongalia Coun-Magistrate

the remainder of

his sentence for a

second DUI con-

viction. Eric Blass,

"I'm not saying I don't deserve it, I just want to fix what I've done,'

said Blass, who served as a delegate for the 44th House District from 1995-1997. Blass was convicted in Monon-

galia County Magistrate Court in June and sentenced to six months in jail, but was granted home confinement with the provision he stay away from alcohol and drugs.

Last week, officers with the Monongalia Sheriff's Home Confinement office conducted a routine search of Blass' home on Horizon Avenue. They found several unopened cans and bottles of beer, a trash bag filled with empty beer cans in a closet and a few cases of empty beer cans in his attic.

Blass tested positive for alcohol and cocaine in a urinalysis, according to evidence presented during a Wednesday hearing before Magistrate Jennifer Wilson. He admitted to snorting cocaine and drinking alcohol before he was arrested.

Blass' attorney, Trena Williams, of Widmer-Eby and Associates, said because her client had already served about three months of his sentence in home confinement, he has only three months remaining to serve. Blass will be released in Feb-

"I think it is a sad set of circumstances," Williams said. "I'm hopeful his situation can be improved in the future.'

Blass told the court how ashamed he felt when he was arrested in front of his three children. With tears in his eyes, Blass said he would "never forget for the rest of my life the look on my children's' faces when I was arrested ... the tears on my son's face.

"I did something to them that they don't deserve," he said.

Monongalia Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gail Voorhees said Blass should have thought about how his actions affected his children before he got arrested and put

"Did you picture your son's face when you were snorting cocaine,' she said.

Voorhees said Blass is "not concerned about the well-being of his children and that jail is a consequence for behavior like this."

Voorhees said Blass was trying to make the court feel sorry for "He has shown he cannot be

trusted and will not follow the rules of home confinement," she said. Blass has been incarcerated in

North Central Regional Jail since Nov. 16. "My son gets on the phone with me and cries every night," he said.

in jail. 'In jail, the days move at a different speed than they do outside," he said in an interview before his

hearing.

Until now, Blass said he had

never spent more than a few hours

SEE BLASS, 3-B

W.Va. preschoolers offer tips for nabbing, cooking turkey

LOGAN — Whether the turkey comes out of the woods of West Virginia or the cooler at the local grocery, preschoolers in Logan County have some curious notions about how the traditional Thanksgiving Day fare reaches the table.

Students who shared their thoughts with The Logan Banner say turkeys can be found in backyard barns, the West Virginia "jun-

gle" or your favorite local grocery. One girl is expecting Burger King to come through with her

family's turkey.

Kyle says the best way to nab a turkey is to "Sneak up on it. Put your arms around it. Run home with it."

Abby says her father is pretty good at finding turkeys "in the tall hills behind my house," but those aren't for eatin.'

"If my dad finds one, we would

keep it as a pet," she says.

Turkeys can be purchased for pennies on up to, oh, say, "two hundred or a thousand eighty dollars" and are basted with just about everything imaginable. Syrup, ketchup and peanut butter conjured up some of the more frightening taste temptations.

And the things children think of to stuff inside birds. Wieners and Lettuce? One child's family likes to

smoother their turkey with corn, steak, bacon and bread.

While cooking times vary from seconds to 10 days, Cameron's mother spends 20 hours in the kitchen preparing the Thanksgiving Day

"That's all she does," he says. And the only thing his mother will allow guests to do on Thursday?

Bon appetit.

Son of deceased mobster charged in connection with gambling ring

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The son of a deceased West Virginia mobster has been charged in connection with a multimillion-dollar bookmaking ring.

Christopher Hankish, who is from suburban Pittsburgh, is charged with gambling conspiracy. He is the son of Paul "No Legs" Hankish, a Wheeling, W.Va., native who died in prison in 1998 while serving time for a racketeering and gambling conviction.

Christopher Hankish, who was charged Friday, declined comment.

Investigators with the Pennsylvania State Police and the state Attorney General's Office came across Hankish while looking into gambling activity involving former video poker kingpin John "Duffy"

Conley has not been charged, but was sentenced in May to four years in federal prison for violating his probation by placing millions of dollars in sports bets over the phone last year. He was released in January 2004 after serving nine years in prison on a gambling con-

Registered sex offender admits failing to report his AOL account

Associated Press

WHEELING — A registered sex offender has pleaded guilty to failing to tell authorities that he had an online account with AOL.

In exchange for the misdemeanor plea, prosecutors dropped a felony charge against Christian Paul Dutton alleging that he failed to report an account with MySpace, an Internet social networking site.

Dutton entered his plea Tuesday in Ohio County Magistrate Court. Dutton's lawyer, Shane Welling, said the MySpace

account was created by a friend of Dutton's as a joke. It was registered under the name "Bubba" and included the same photo displayed on the West Virginia State Police Sex Offender Registry.

"He had nothing to do with it," Welling said.

Welling said Dutton, 47, of Wheeling obtained the AOL account while taking classes at a local business college.

Magistrate Patricia Murphy gave Dutton a 30-day suspended jail sentence and placed him on supervised probation for six months.

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NO-KILL SHELTER PET OF THE WEEK



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Members needed for Food Panel

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If you've ever read about the Food Panel and thought, "Hey, I'd like to do that," now is your chance.

The Dominion Post is taking applications for new food panelists to serve in 2007. The panel of 10 readers meets monthly to share recipes, sample new food products, and conduct taste tests on foods and experiment with kitchen gadgets. Members write a weekly column — on a rotating basis.

We're not looking for professionals, just people who like and know food. Even if you don't cook, if you eat, you qualify.

So, e-mail us a letter telling us why you think you would be an asset to The Dominion Post Food Panel.

Include a sample column of 650-700 words on any food or cooking subject. Send to food@dominionpost.com. Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Friday. Members will be announced in the Food section Nov. 29.



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United Way needs holiday tree donations

The United Way is looking for a few good holiday trees.

United Way Agency Relations Coordinator Diane Kisinger is looking for stores willing to donate decorated trees to seven other agencies that signed up for the program.

Target already has agreed to donate decorated Christmas trees that are part of its holiday display to three United Way agencies.

The agencies are willing to wait

until just before Christmas weekend for the trees, she said. The three agencies won't pick up their trees from Target until Dec. 22.

The Target trees are going to Literacy Volunteers, MT Pockets Theatre Company and Sundale Nursing Home, Kisinger said.

Still needing trees are Bartlett House, Christian Help, Rosenbaum Family House, Monongalia Arts Center, the American Red Cross, PACE TEC and Morgantown Theater Co.

"The Target trees are store displays, that's why the pick up date is close to Christmas," Kisinger said.

"If you have a nice quality artificial Christmas tree you no longer can use, especially one 6 feet or taller, call me about donating it to one of these agencies," she said. Her

"We're also taking contributions of ornaments in good condition and working Christmas lights for these

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phone number is 296-7525.

trees," she added.

BLASS

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Handcuffed and dressed in standard issue orange jumpsuit from the jail, Blass recalled better days, such as when he was elected to the House of Delegates — the first Republican delegate from Monongalia County in decades. He was 27 years old at the time.

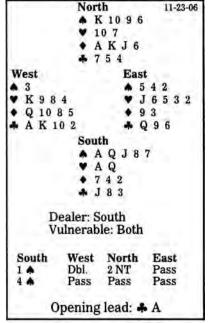
"It was one of my better nights," he said. "How things have changed in 10 years.'

Blass graduated frow WVU in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Since then, he said he has worked a variety of jobs, including as a substitute teacher and most recently as a marketing representative for Sam's Club.

Blass said he needs to change his life around. He promised his son, who was not present at the hearing, that he will "never drink another beer for the rest of my life.'

Blass said his children are being cared for by his ex-wife, Marilyn, whom he divorced in 1999 — the same year he was convicted for his first DUI. Blass admitted that his drinking problem started about that time.

BRIDGE



Listening to them places their cards

By Phillip Alder

Wilson Mizner said, "A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he gets to know something.

It is the same at the bridge table. Every time an opponent bids, it gives you information that is likely to be useful later. Even when he passes, he might be feeding you key clues. (For example, the bidding starts one spade - pass - pass around to you. Now you know that your right-hand opponent has at most five points. If he produces an ace early in the play, you can place all of the key missing honors on your

This deal is an example of placing the cards from the bidding. You reach four spades. West leads the club ace: four, nine, three. West cashes the club king: five, six, jack. West continues with the club 10: seven, queen, eight. East shifts to the heart three. How would you continue from there?

Over a takeout double, North's twono-trump response shows at least a game-invitational raise in partner's suit with four or more trumps. He promises a minimum of 10-12 support points and eight losers, but he could have game-forcing values.

Who has the heart king? Surely West. There are only 15 high-card points missing, and East has already produced the club queen. West is a heavy favorite to have the heart king and diamond queen.

So, win with your heart ace, draw trumps, cash dummy's diamond ace. return to hand with a spade, and play a diamond to dummy's jack. When the finesse wins, you can claim.

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On-the-job fatalities decline

CHARLESTON — On-the-job fatalities in West Virginia fell 21 percent last year to their lowest level since 2000.

Forty-six workers were killed on the job in 2005, down from 58 in 2004. The state recorded its lowest total in 2000 when 40 workers died on the job, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

Highway accidents continued to be the top on-the-job killer, accounting for 33 percent of the deaths. Sixteen workers died in highway accidents in 2005, a slight drop the agency said.

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from 15 in 2004. Nationwide, 25 percent of workplace fatalities resulted from highway accidents,

Five workers died after being struck by objects, down from 10 in 2004. Another five were killed in pedestrian incidents, compared

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Only 15 percent of the victims



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Reading teachers say failing students allowed to graduate

READING, Pa. — The school district teachers' union has filed a complaint with the state alleging that administrators allowed failing students to graduate during the 2005-06 school year, a union official said Wednesday.

Reading Education Association President Daniel Grim did not know

how many students were allegedly allowed to graduate despite failing, but said the union had evidence that students with failing grade-point averages were allowed to pass, or that they were given credits for courses not taken or incomplete course work.

"This practice has got to stop," Grim said. "We're not after rescind-

ing any diplomas that were issued. We just want to bring integrity back to the diplomas."

The complaint alleges that Reading School District administrators violated the state's professional code of conduct for educators, which prohibits misrepresentation of students' work. It asks the state Education Grim said. The district superintendent, Thomas Chapman Jr., declined to comment on the complaint Wednesday, saying it was already the subject of a union grievance under litigation.

Education Department spokesman Mike Storm could not immediately confirm Wednesday whether the department had Department to halt the practice, received the union's complaint.

CBS sues former Pittsburgh television station employee

PITTSBURGH — CBS Broadcasting Inc. sued an ex-employee at KDKA-TV, saying the former administrative assistant unlawfully recorded phone calls, read privileged emails and acquired proprietary salary information.

CBS is trying prevent Carey

the information she obtained and is

ber after nearly four years with KDKA, disclosed she was taping calls in an e-mail to a CBS lawyer, according to the lawsuit filed Mon-

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of my days. Yes, that means I have many conversations on tape between myself and others," the suit quotes from the e-mail.

Robinson told the *Pittsburgh* Post-Gazette for a story Wednesday that she was the victim of racial discrimination, and that the station retaliated after she filed a claim with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission last year.

"There's a lot of things I've captured that help my case," she told the paper. "Whenever you're put into a position, you should safeguard your information. You shouldn't leave information lying around your desk."

The suit claims Robinson plans to "harm KDKA and its staff." Disclosing confidential salary information "will result in a competitive disadvantage to CBS," the suit said.

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Paper wins legal fees in lawsuit over dress-code settlement

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A school district and three administrators have to pay a newspaper for the legal fees it incurred trying to find out how much money three students received in a legal settlement over the school dress code, a state appeals court ruled Wednes-

A Commonwealth Court panel said the New Castle Area School District engaged in "wanton and willful disregard" for the right of the New Castle News to have access to a public record.

Two high-school students and a sixth-grader, through their parents or guardians, filed two federal civilrights lawsuits against the district in September 2004. They claimed their free-speech rights were violated when they were suspended for wearing unapproved patches on their school uniforms.

A settlement was negotiated in April 2005, but the district insisted that it include a confidentiality pro-

"A school district may not contract away the public's right of access to public records because the purpose of access is to keep open the doors of government, to prohibit secrets, to scrutinize the actions of public officials and to make public officials accountable in their use of public funds," wrote Judge Rochelle S. Friedman.

The judges ordered the district to pay the newspaper's \$8,820 in legal fees and litigation costs.

A federal judge in August 2005 granted the newspaper's motion to unseal the settlement agreement, and the paper obtained it two months

A Lawrence County judge subsequently ruled that the school district's denial of the request under the state Right-to-Know Law, which specifically allows access to contracts, entitled the paper to recoup its legal fees and litigation costs.

New Castle News publisher Max Thomson released a statement saying Pennsylvania newspapers have long believed the public's business should be conducted in public.

"The shame is that now the taxpayers have to pay because of some of their elected officials' misguided attempts to keep important public information secret," Thomson said.

Attorney Chuck Sapienza, who represents the district and administrators, said he would consult with school district officials regarding potential future appeals.

"Obviously we disagree with the Commonwealth Court's findings, but at the same time understand their ruling," Sapienza said.

He said the district paid \$12,500 to settle the cases.

The students were ages 13 to 17, and although Wednesday's court ruling indicates the case involved two students, the newspaper and-Sapienza said three were involved.

Pennsylvania Newspaper Association attorney Teri Henning saidthe decision, along with a recent case involving records of thePennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, show appellatecourts are willing to award legal fees in Right-to-Know Law

"These types of confidentiality provisions in settlementagreements have been ruled to be unenforceable, in more than onecase," Henning said.

TERRIFIC KIDS

Terrific Kids for October 2006: Brookhaven: Colton Duley, Emi-

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"Terrific Kids" is a Citizenship Improvement Project sponsored by the Suncrest Kiwanis Club and

Woman sentenced

for rewarding son

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — A woman

who admitted smoking marijuana

daily with her 13-year-old son to

reward him for completing his home-

work was sentenced to three months

Amanda Lynn Livelsberger, 30, of Conewago Township, was also ordered Tuesday to spend nine months on house arrest and a year

Livelsberger pleaded guilty on Sept. 11 to three misdemeanor counts of corruption of minors as well as drug-possession and paraphernalia-possession charges. She admitted that she had been smoking mar-

ijuana with her son since he was 11

and often gave him the drug as a

with his mother, according to court

documents. The woman also said she smoked marijuana with two of her son's friends, ages 17 and

Police searched the home April 29 and said they seized small amounts of marijuana, two cocaine

straws, and 31 new small glass pipes and bowls as well as other

drug paraphernalia. Investigators said the woman told them

that she had bought the new pipes

to resell them.

The boy told police that he was required to do his homework as soon as he got home from school, and then was allowed to smoke pot

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FF2036 n 13.47 +.05
FF2040 n 9.73 +.04
Income n 11.67 +.01
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ExtMkin n 39.65 +.13
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TotMktinv n 39.65 +.11
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Eaton Vance Adv: FltRate t 9.85 +.01 Eaton Vance CI A:

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InBosA 6.49 ... LgCpVal 21.16 +.02 NatlMun 11.93 ... TMG1.1 26.22 +.06 Eaton Vance CI C: FloatRtt 9.84 ...

Evergreen A: AstAll p 15.18 +.04

Evergreen B:
AstAllB t 14.93 +.04

Evergreen C: AstAllC t 14.67 +.04

CorBdl 10.47 AdjRatel 9.32 ... 11.52 +.11

Evergreen I:

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FrinOne n 29.72 +.09
GNMA n 10.80 ... |
Govtinc 10.09 ... |

GroCo n 70.40 +.22 GroInc n 31.41 +.17

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MdCpldxZ 12.51 +.06 MdCpVlZ p15.16 +.05

SmCpIPZ 22.79 +.02 TotRetBd 9.75 +.01

CG Cap Mkt Fds: IntlEq 14.35 +.13 LgGrw 14.02 +.05 LgVal 13.20 +.02

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GrwthAp 42.13 + .24
HYTFAp 11.02 ...
IncomAp 2.65 ...
InsTFAp 12.34 ...
MITFAp 12.28 ...
MYTFAp 11.86 ...
RISDVAp 38.14 + .09
SMCpGrA 41.29 + .24
Stratincp 10.29 + .01

Frank/Temp Mtl A&B: BeacnA 17.68 +.04 DiscA 30.47 +.14 SharesA 27.07 +.06 Frank/Temp Mtl C: DiscCt 30.12 +.13 SharesCt 26.68 +.07 Frank/Temp Temp A: DVMktA p 28.15 +.27 ForgnA p 13.48 +.15 GIBd A p 10.99 +.05 GISCOA p 8.87 +.12 GrwthA p 25.30 +.11

GMO Trust III: GMO Trust III:
EmMkr 22.81 +.22
For 18.61 +.14
IntintrVI 35.79 +.29
USQltyEq 21.77 +.01
USCoreEq 15.08 +.04
GMO Trust IV:
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Bond 11.82 CapApInst 33.86

Heartland Fds: Value 56.11 +.08

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ING T,M,Q&I: IntVall 22.09 +.12 Ivy Funds: GiNatRsA p31.99 +.09 JPMorgan A Class: MCpVal p 26.75 +.05 JP Morgan Instl: MdCpVal n27.22 +.05 Legg Mason Ptrs 1: DvStr1 18.66 +.02 JPMorgan Select:
Bond n 9.32 +.01
IntEq n 37.99 +.29
IntrepGr n 22.67 +.08
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Partners 35.32 +.38
Intl 18.85 +.28
SmCap 30.49 +.06 JPMorgan Sel Cls: Loomis Sayles: LSBondl 14.50 +.02 StrInc C 14.92 +.03 LSBondR 14.46 +.03 CoreBd n 10.66 +.01 Eglndx 32.08 +.08 IntmTFBd n10.69 IntlEqI 27.42 +.26 IntrdAmer n27.92 +.05 StrIncA 14.86 +.03 Strinca 14.86 +.03 Lord Abbett A: Affill p 14.92 +.02 AllValA 12.26 ... BdDebA p 7.97 +.01 MidCpA p 24.11 +.04 JP Morgan Ultra: MtgBckd 10.49 +.01 RsSmCA 34.91 +.07 Lord Abbett B: 18.22 +.11 Lord Abbett B: 47.58 +.21 AffildB p 14.97 +.01 28.33 +.19 BdDbB p 7.97 ... 38.68 +.29 Lord Abbett C: 24.93 +.18 AffildC p 14.94 +.02 25.73 +.10 BdDbC p 7.98 ... 9.84 +.05 Lord Abbett Y: MdCpVal 25.76
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Ovrseas 45.01 + .46
SCVInv 31.15 + .02
Twenty 55.01 + 1.7
Ventur 69.85 + .43
WrldWr 50.45 + .77
Janus Adv S Shrs:
Forty n 31.65 + .04
MGA 37.78 + 1.6
IntlNwDA 28.48 + .28
Forty n 31.65 + .04
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Neuberger&Berm Inv:
Focus 36.67 +.08

Genesis 36.54 +.04

GenesInst 50.21 +.06

Guard 19.92 +.04

Partner 31.34 +.17 Neuberger&Berm Tr:
Genesis 52.20 +.06
Nicholas Group:
Nich n 62.16 +.19
Northeast Investors:
Trust 7.62 -.01
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10.49 +.01 Balanced 25.81 +.09 PennMtC p 11.65 +.02 Nuveen CI C: HYMuBd t 22.80 +.01 PhoenixFunds A: ReE A 38.01 38.01 +.13 | NTDMBG 9.06 ... | Oakmark Funds |: Eqtylncrn 27.25 +.03 | Globall n 28.57 +.21 | Intl lrn 28.31 +.21 | IntSmCprn25.62 +.25 | 1.00 | Columbia to 14.75 | 1. Pioneer Funds A: CullenVal 19.83 +.02 HiYIdA p 11.33 +.04 MdCVA p 26.25 +.14 PionFdA p 50.70 +.17 ValueA p 19.53 +.06 Oakmark r n47.50 +.19 Selectrn 37.40 +.26 Old Westbury Fds: Intl 13.80 +.18 RealRet 11.94 +.05 Pioneer Funds C: HiYldC t 11.48 +.03 Price Funds Adv: Eqlnc p 29.80 +.04 Growth p n 31.90 +.20 Price Funds:
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CapApp n 22.66 +.02 Oppenheimer A: AMTFMu 10.34 CAMuniA p11.77 CapApA p 46.89 CapIncA p 13.06 ChmpIncA p9.44 +.01

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Consider giving financial gifts during holidays

THE HOLIDAYS are approaching rapidly, so shopping may be on your mind. Of course, you can find many different types of thoughtful presents that will "make the day" of your loved ones. But why not give a gift that can brighten their entire future? Specifically, why not give a financial gift that has long-term benefits?

Before you give shares of stock or other financial assets, however, you might want to brush up on some of the rules governing financial gift giving.

Understanding gift taxes: When you give someone a "typical" holiday present — clothing, electronics, books, gift certificates, etc. — you normally don't have to worry about any taxes, except sales tax. But if you want to give away stock or other securities, you will have to consider "gift tax" rules,



which are basically designed to prevent people from removing most of the assets from their taxable estates through large gifts.

However, gift tax rules are, for most people, quite generous. Consider the following:

■ You can give up to \$12,000 to an individual in a tax year without facing any tax consequences. In fact, you can make \$12,000 gifts to as many different people as you'd like in a tax year without incurring gift

■ You can give your spouse a gift of any amount without facing gift

■ You and your spouse can each give the same individual \$12,000, for a total of \$24,000, gift-tax free.

Giving stocks? Do your homework

If you decide to give stocks, you have to keep a few things in mind. Make sure you know what you originally paid for the stock (its "tax basis"), how long you've held it and its fair market value at the date of the gift. The recipients will need this information to determine gains or losses if they decide to sell the stock you've given them.

Both you and your loved ones can gain valuable tax advantages from

your shares of stock, you also gave away your "holding period" — the amount of time you've held the stock. So, even if the recipients own the stock only a day or so before selling it, they'll just have to pay the long-term capital gains tax rate, which may be considerably lower than their current income tax rate. And by giving shares of stock, you also will benefit - because you'll avoid the capital gains taxes you'd have to pay if you sold the stock yourself. Before taking any action, though, consult with your tax adviser.

Gifts for IRAs

You don't have to actually give stocks to help your intended recipients make progress toward their

your gift of stock. When you gave financial goals. As an alternative, consider giving your loved ones money to add more shares of stock (or bonds or other investments) to an IRA. For 2006, investors can put up to \$4,000 in a Roth or traditional IRA (or \$5,000 if they are 50 or older). If your intended recipients have fully funded their IRAs for 2006, they can apply your gift for 2007, for which the contribution limit is the same.

Long-lasting gifts

The holidays are only here for a short while — but your financial gifts to your loved ones can make a difference in their lives for years to

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AstraZeneca to launch generic of its own heart drug

McClatchy-Tribune

LONDON — AstraZeneca said Wednesday that it has signed a deal to distribute a generic version of its heart drug, Toprol-XL, after a rival launched a copycat version of the drug, leading the company to forecast 2006 earnings at the low end of its previously stated range.

AstraZeneca signed the deal with U.S.-based Par Pharmaceuticals. The companies will distribute and supply a 25 mg generic version of Toprol-XL.

AstraZeneca, the eighth-largest pharmaceutical company in the world by market capitalization, said that it decided to launch a generic version of Toprol-XL, which

is used to treat angina, heart attacks and high blood pressure, after Novartis-owned Eon Labs launched a 25 mg generic version of Toprol-XL on Tuesday.

"The move by Novartis triggers an inventory adjustment of \$150 million by AstraZeneca, which will be charged against fourth-quarter earnings," noted analysts at Enskil-

AstraZeneca said that, including the \$150 million, or 8 cents a share, charge related to one-off costs and inventory adjustments, it's expecting earnings per share for 2006 at the lower end of its \$3.85 to \$3.95 guidance range.

Throughout 2006, the company has provided guidance to quantify the possible effect of a generic launch of Toprol XL.

At the third-quarter stage of 2006, the company said that the \$3.85 to \$3.95 earnings per share guidance range included 10 cents worth of earnings from Toprol XL.

The 25 mg version accounts for around 20 percent of AstraZeneca's Toprol-XL sales in the U.S. Total Toprol-XL sales in 2005 were \$1.7 billion, with around \$1.3 billion of these sales generated in the U.S.

Sandoz received approval from the U.S. Food & Drug Administration to launch a generic version of Toprol-XL on Aug. 1.

Applications for approval of generic Toprol-XL in the 50 mg, 100 mg and 200 mg doses are also pending with the FDA.

FUNDS MUTUAL

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Royce Funds:
LWPISkSV 18.23 +.05
Opptylr 14.56 +.03
PennMulr 12.36 +.03
PennMulr 12.36 +.03
Premierlr 18.51 +.06
Tolfhett 14.21 +.01
VIPISvc 14.21 +.01
VIPISvc 14.21 +.06
Russell Funds 5:
DivEdS 50.45 +.18
IntlSecS 81.01 +.79
MstrtBdS 10.37 +.01
QuantEqS 42.67 +.10
RESecS 60.20 +.22
Russell Insttl I:
Eq Q1 40.01 +.08
Intl 15.70 +.05
Russell LfePts R3:
BalStrat p 12.33 +.04
Russell LfePts R3:
BalStrat p 12.43 +.05
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SEI Portfolios: CoreFxA n 10.35

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Seligman Group: ComunAt 33.51 +.27 Sentinel Group: SmCoAp 8.58 SmuoAp 8.58 ... Sequoia n 167.92 +.27 SoundSh 41.69 +.08 St FarmAssoc: Balan 55.84 +.07 Gwth 57.02 +.12 | Balan | 55.84 +.07 | Gwth | 57.02 +.12 |
| Stratton Funds: | Dividend | 41.78 +.06 |
| TCW Funds: | DivFocus | 13.32 +.02 | SelEqtyl | 19.70 +.07 | Templeton | Institution | Institut Third Avenue Fds: Intl r 23.81 +.21 RIEstVI r 37.51 +.04 SmlCap 27.00 +.01

Value 61.55 +.47
Thornburg Fds C:
IntValCt 26.26 +.30
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IntValAp 27.50 +.32
IntValue 28.02 +.32
ValueAt 39.28 +.15
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LgCpStk 29.10 +.04
MuniBd 11.39 ...
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Van Kamp Funds A:

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GIDFAN P 27.92 +.12
GrInA p 22.76 +.04
HYMUA p 11.21
PaceA p 11.18 +.09
StrGrwth 43.09 +.12
StrMunlnc 13.69

Van Kamp Funds B: CmstB t 19.32 +.0 EqlncB t 9.16 +.0 StrGwth 36.48 +.1

StrGwth 36.48 +.10
Van Kamp Funds C:
ComStkC 19.33 +.06
EqIncC 1 9.20 +.01
Vanguard Admiral:
AsstAdml n64.64 +.14
BalAdml n 21.43 +.04
CAITAdm n11.06 +.01
CALTAdm n11.81
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CODAdd n91.22 +.86

EuroAdml n84.22 +.62 ExplAdml n77.61 +.35

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GrwAdm n 30.05 HlthCr n 62.62

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LCGEqP 24.16 +.06
UMB Scout Funds:
World 32.83 +.23
US Global Investors:
EstnEur p 47.59 +.08
GlbRs 16.90 +.06
USAA Group:
AgvGt 32.69 +.24
CrnstStr 28.87 +.11
Gr&lnc 20.12 +.07
IncStk 17.46 +.01
Inco 12.21 +.01
Into 128.75 +.21
S&P Idx n 21.12 +.05
TXEIt 13.26 +.01
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STI Classic:
CapAppl 13.43 +.04
HiYldl 10.71 ...
LCpRIVII 18.79 +.04
SmCpGrl 21.85 +.05
SandsCpGrl11.45 +.04
Schroder Funds:
NAmEqIn n12.89 +.03
Schwab Funds:

IntGrAdm n80.83 +.78 ITAdml n 13.38 ... ITGrAdm n 9.74 ... LTGrAdml n 9.42 +.01 LT Adml n 11.36 ... MCpAdml n91.10 +.48 MorgAdm n61.14 +.22 MuHYAdm n10.93 ... NJLTAd n 11.97 ... NJLTAd n 11.97 ... NYLTAd n 11.38 ... PrmCap r n77.47 +.28 PacfAdml n78.17+1.37

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PALTAdm n11.43 +.01
ReitAdm r n112.66 +.33
STsyAdml n10.31 ...
STBdAdml n9.92 +.01
ShtTrAd n 15.58 ...
STIGrAd n 10.57 ... STIGrAd n 10.57 ... SmCAdm n33.16 +.08 TxMCapr n68.06 +.22 TxMGrin r n63.09 +.15 TiBAdmin 10.03 ... TStkAdm n33.98 +.09 USGrAdm n47.85 +.17 VallAdmin 26.08 +.02 WellsIAdm n54.44+.04 WelltnAdm n58.17+.12 Windsorn 67.41 +.25 WdsrillAd n63.14 +.07 Vanquard Fds:

windsorn 6/.41 +.25
WdsrllAd n63.14 +.07
Vanguard Fds:
AssetAn 28.78 +.07
CapOpp n 99.45 +.37
DivdGro n 14.37 +.04
Energy n 65.41 -.18
Eqinc n 26.30 +.05
Explr n 38.24 +.37
GNMA n 10.24
GlobEq n 23.55 +.18
Groinc n 35.60 +.06
HYCorp n 6.19 ...
HithCre n 148.26 +.61
InflaPro n 11.93 +.01
IntlExplr n 22.06 +.30
IntlGran 25.37 +.25
IntlVal n 42.51 +.37
ITTIGrade n 9.74
ITTISTy n 10.84
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LifeCon n 12.84 +.08
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DevMkt n 12.37 +.13 EMkt n 23.31 +.23

SmlCpVI n 17.34 +.03 STBnd n 9.92 +.01

Value n 26.08 +.02
Vanguard Instit Hds:
Ballinst n 21.43 +.04
DWMktlinst n12.27 +.13
Eurolinst n 35.90 +.26
Extlin n 39.35 +.14
Grwthlist n 30.05 +.14
InfProlinst n 9.55 +.01
InfStore n 128.86 +.31
InsPin 128.87 +.31
TotlBdldx n 50.61 +.01
InsTStPlus n30.60+.08
MidCplst n 20.14 +.11
Pacinst n 11.96 +.21
SCInst n 33.19 +.08
TBlst n 10.03 ...
TSInst n 33.99 +.09

Vantagepoint Fds: AggrOpp 13.14 +.07 EqInc 10.39 +.03 Growth 9.67 +.06 Grw&linc 11.97 +.04 MPLgTG 24.74 +.12 MPTrdGr 24.64 +.09 Victory Funds:

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IntlGthl r 30.09 +.31
WM Grp of Fds A:

WM Str Asset Mamt

BalancBt 14.78 +.05 ConGrAp 16.87 +.07

ConGrA p 16.87 +.07
Waddell & Reed Adv:
Accm 7.56 +.03
AssetS p 10.73 +.12
CorelnvA 7.16 +.02
NCcptA p 11.29 +.05
ScTechA 12.13 +.03
VangA 9.92 +.05
Wasatch:
CoreGr 43.65 +.15

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Weitz Funds: PartVal 26.09 +.21 Value 41.36 +.32

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Wells Fargo Ad Adm:
Index 57.21 +.13
Wells Fargo Adv:
Opptylnv 49.97 +.18
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Wells Fargo Admin:
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GrBal 32.52 +.10

CorePlus 10.61 +.01

William Blair N:

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will head Alcoa business PITTSBURGH — A former Tetra Pak executive joined Alcoa as head of the aluminum giant's

Former Tetra Pak exec

Associated Press

Airgas Inc. to pay

\$495M for bulk gas

business Linden AG

RADNOR, Pa. — Airgas Inc.

million cash for the U.S. bulk gas

required to divest after its acqui-

The Radnor-based distributor

said Wednesday it will pay \$495

business of Linde AG, which is

of industrial and medical gases

said it will acquire eight air-sepa-

ration units under the deal, locat-

ed in Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia,

Connecticut and South Carolina.

The bulk business has about

300 employees and generated \$154

million in revenue last year.

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flexible packaging business. Jeffrey Kellar, 51, will be president of the Alcoa unit, which is based in Richmond, Va., officials with Pittsburgh-based Alcoa said Wednesday.

Alcoa flexible packaging is used with pharmaceutical, tobacco, food and beverage, retail, medial and industrial products.

Kellar had been vice president of strategic development and marketing for Chicago-based Tetra Pak, which specializes in aseptic packaging and processing technology.

Allegheny Power offers reward in copper thefts

PETROLIA, Pa. — Allegheny Power Inc. is offering a \$1,000 reward for information on copper thieves that have been plaguing two of the utility's substations.

The company said the thefts have accelerated in the last year as copper prices have risen. Copper peaked at \$4.04 per pound on the commodities market in May, more than five times what it traded for five years ago.

State police were investigating about 200 feet of solid copper ground wire stolen from the Petrolia substation sometime since Oct. 13 and a similar theft in Fawn Township, Allegheny County, last week.

Developer wants retail, condominiums downtown

PITTSBURGH — A Philadelphia developer plans to renovate a long-vacant dry goods store in downtown Pittsburgh and replace it with upscale condominiums and a ground-floor retail store.

Solara Ventures wants to build 17 condominiums that will sell for \$335,000 to \$700,000 on the Penn Avenue property. The project will cost \$5 million to \$6 million.

To make room for the units, four new floors would be built onto the existing structure. The building's upper floors were destroyed by a fire in the 1940s.

"We'd like to have people moving in by this time next year." Jack Benoff, president of Solara Ventures, told the Pittsburgh Planning Commission on Tues-

ALLEGHENY ENERGY INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND AN OPEN HOUSE ON THE PROPOSED TRANS-ALLEGHENY INTERSTATE LINE

Allegheny invites the public to attend an open house where the company will provide information on its proposed electric transmission line project—the Trans-Allegheny Interstate Line (TrAIL), Allegheny is committed to working with landowners, neighboring residents and business owners and regulators to balance all interests in an effort to minimize environmental and land use impacts. The open house is designed to provide information about the project and encourage the public to offer comments, suggestions and concerns that will be included in the planning for the line route.

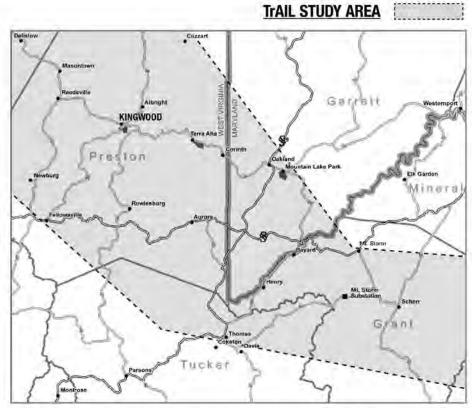
In June 2006, PJM Interconnection, the regional transmission operator, directed the construction of electric transmission upgrades in the Mid-Atlantic region. Included is a 240-mile, 500-kilovolt transmission line extending from southwestern Pennsylvania to existing substations near Mt. Storm, W.Va. and Middletown, Va., along with an interconnection with Dominion Virginia Power and continuing east to Dominion's Loudoun Substation. Allegheny and Dominion will each construct the line in their respective service areas.

Allegheny, Dominion and PJM have determined that there are 14 electric service reliability problems that could occur starting in 2011 if the line is not built.

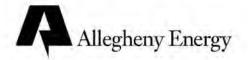
At the open house, Allegheny will provide information on the need for the line, environmental issues, engineering design and routing alternatives. A map of the study area under consideration is outlined below. For more information about TrAIL, please go to www.aptrailinfo.com. For more information about the TrAIL open house schedule, call the Allegheny Customer Service Center at 1-800-Allegheny (1-800-255-3443) between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends.

An open house for Preston/Tucker counties will be held:

Tuesday, November 28* 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. **Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department** 108 Brown Ave. Kingwood, WV



*If you are unable to attend, the Garrett County open house is scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Southern Garrett Rescue Squad, 200 Baltimore Ave., Mountain Lake Park, Md. and the Monongalia County open house is scheduled for Dec. 12 at the Clinton District Volunteer Fire Department, Grafton Rd., Morgantown, WV. All workshops are 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.



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Romo to the Rescue

The Dallas Cowboys have turned their season around thanks to a new QB. Page 11-B



MICHAEL CASAZZA

Thanks for **'Country** Roads'

It was earlier this week when Rich Rodriguez was asked if he'd noticed a change in his team's mood following the Rutgers loss at Cincinnati, one that seemed to derail WVU's movement toward the Big East title and a BCS bid.

"Nah," Rodriguez answered. "None whatsoever."

But — but how could that be? After all, hadn't so many things, all the scenarios and possibilities people like to obsess about, drastically changed? Surely the spirit of the team changed, too. Some things had to change. Right?

Well, to quote the Mountaineers football coach — none whatsoever.

"The only thing I mentioned to them was, how many teams in the country, out of 119 Division I-A teams, would like to be in our spot?" Rodriguez said. "Two games to go and we're still competing for a Big East championship, for a BCS bowl, for being ranked in the top 10. A lot of folks would like to be in our shoes. There's still a lot at stake."

That, you must know, is called perspective. That's how a coach and how players get to this point and how they stay there.

It's also something so many people lack. For every person who maintains their calm, cool and collectiveness, there are 10 to 10,000 reaching for the panic button, jumping off a bandwagon, throwing a team under a bus and engaging in assorted acts of, well, delusion.

So today especially, think about where your Mountaineers really are and where they can still go. It might be hard — and no one's saying it can't or shouldn't be that way — but if it is, take a deep breath. Take two. But take it from Rodriguez — it could be worse. It

could be 2001. Be thankful for perspective. As

well as -■ two money-making university sports, football and men's basketball, that make things so much easier for a self-sustaining athletic department. You know all those coaches that put together great teams that produce great results? It's not easy financially to keep them here.

■ defenses in those money-making sports that go by numbers and not by names.

■ television exposure. Fewer people than ever ask what part of Virginia West Virginia is in, though there are still way too many who ask The Stupidest Question

■ not having to hear another person say, "Wait, there's swimming and diving at West Virginia?" or "Wait, they wrestle at West Vir-

■ the rifle team. It just feels right.

■ Marlon LeBlanc. Nikki Izzo-Brown, too, but her success with the women's soccer team is more sustained and less surprising now. As for Leblanc, imagine the number of players' lives that would have been unfortunately altered had he not performed the — yes, miracle we witnessed with the men's soccer team in this, his first season, at WVU.

■ Mike Skinner. Say all the positive and uplifting things you can about the players on Grafton's football team — no, seriously, do it because they deserve it - but what's going on there during these high school playoffs is, quite simply.

■ good coaching. Maybe we start with Skinner, but we can't end there. In fact, we could go on and on and on. Honestly, is there a bad coach around here?

■ high school teams that produce the success and generate the attention that keeps them on the front pages and at the top of sportscasts.

champions and championships. There are too many to list, from high school through college, but they're too good to forget.

■ tomorrow. As good as it is today, the aforementioned and all the other intangibles we just don't have room for make the possibility of tomorrow even more enticing.

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USF'S Moffitt has more than just football in life

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

By the time Ben Moffitt reached the summer following his sophomore year of high school, college coaches were convinced he could make a major impact at the next level, an opinion he's more than justified now in his junior year at South

"I had a letter from I think everybody in the coun-

try," he said. That includes the powerhouse programs near his home in Bushnell, Fla., about an hour north of USF's campus in Tampa.

Ben Moffitt

The trouble, though, was that Moffitt didn't share that conviction. He saw the interest from Division I football, noticed the whispers about the NFL, but couldn't ignore the other influence in his life.

"Going into my junior year, I wasn't going to play football," Moffitt said. "I had a calling in my life and while I didn't know exactly what it was, I knew it had something to do with the ministry.

The urges were strong enough that Moffitt was forced made a serious decision. He'd either commit himself to football or the ministry fulltime. To be his best at either meant embracing one and releasing the other.

"I quit football," he said. Friends and fans alike were stunned as Lakeland High lost its best player. College coaches watched a can't-

miss prospect take himself out of their consideration. The summer

Then came his next revelation. "I finally figured out God was using me and the ministry I had, was football," Moffitt said. "I ended up going back to my high school coach after the second game of the season and I talked to him about letting me back on the team. Every-



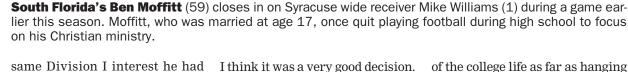
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turned into the fall, preseason turned into the regular season and as his former teammates practiced football, Moffitt practiced Christianity.

Moffitt had to make up all of the summer training he missea, something he did in a little more than a week by working out three or more times a day. He ended up making Florida's Class 2A all-state team as a linebacker and rekindling the



A year later, Moffitt recorded 141 tackles — 20 for a loss — and 11sacks and decided to sign with USF, something considered at the time to be a major coup for the Bulls and only looking better every game he

Family guy

There's a question you frequently want to ask Moffitt as you hear his story: Why?

Why quit football? Why return to football? Why pick USF?

"A lot of it had to do with having a family," he said. "I had a family in high school?

"I got married at 17," he said. "It seemed crazy to a lot of people, but

We ended up having a son about a year later and we have a daughter now. I have a wife and two kids and I couldn't be happier. I love my wife and kids and they help keep me straight, keep me focused and give me a sense of what I need to do in Why get married so soon?

I think it was a very good decision.

"I knew I was going to marry her when we got out of high school, so we just went ahead and got married earlier," he said.

None of Moffitt's teammates this year are married. A few were in the past, which helped him transition into the college life but he's alone in that category now, though much more comfortable handling the obvious difference in his life and those of

his teammates. "I really don't get into a whole lot of the college life as far as hanging out, partying, going to clubs, things like that," he said. "I'm pretty much a family guy. I go home every night and spend time with them."

That, of course, pleases his wife, Shauna, whom he's known since ninth grade, and his children, 4year-old son, Trevor, and 23-monthold daughter, Rylan, but it can be puzzling to teammates who, quite innocently, have no idea what Moffitt's life is like. He tries to fix that, inviting some to his home for dinners and get-togethers.

They witness the sacrifices he's made, see how he lives, understand why he's not always around like the rest of the Bulls. Today, Moffitt is widely viewed as the leader of the defense and of the team.

"We have a really close bond," he

SEE MOFFITT, 10-B

Chemistry a priority for WVU

Team hopes to bond on trip to Orlando

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

The Dominion Post

ORLANDO — Given the nature of college basketball coaches, the top priority heading into any tournament is to win the

WVU's John Beilein is no different, yet he also sees something else almost equally as important heading into today's 9:30 p.m. matchup with Montana in the first round of the Old Spice Classic, at the Milk House in the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex — building chemistry.

"I think this tournament will be more about our guys bonding," Beilein said.

It hasn't been an issue so far, mainly because WVU (3-0) has played three overmatched teams in the comfort of the Col-

That won't be the case now, as the Mountaineers will be playing in the land of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in an eight-team tournament that features four NCAA qualifiers from last season — WVU. Montana, Arkansas and Southern Illinois.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post File Photo

WVU head coach John Beilein (left) leads the Mountaineers into the Old Spice Classic beginning 9:30 p.m. tonight.

"I think it's time for this team to get out and play on the road," Beilein said. "We'll look at this as a road game, but it's also on a neutral court. Our guys have to get used to playing on the road, but it's a little easier in this situation, because you're not going to a place where everybody is going to be cheering against you. It's not like all of a sudden you're in Syracuse.'

Virginia Tech, an NCAA Tournament sleeper this season, is also in the Old Spice Classic and will play Western Michi-

gan in the first round. Other first round matchups are: Minnesota vs. Marist and Arkansas vs. Southern Illinois.

The WVU-Montana winner will play the Virginia Tech-Western Michigan winner in the second round.

Chemistry will be needed right away, because the Grizzlies are no slouch. Montana returns all five starters from a 24-7 team a season ago that defeated fifth-seeded Nevada, 87-79, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Montana lost to Boston College in the second round, 69-56.

The success came with a price, though, as coach Larry Krystkowiak, a former NBA veteran, accepted a position with the Milwaukee Bucks. Assistant Wayne Tinkle took over and the Grizzlies are off to a 1-2 start in his first season, with the victory coming against Montana State-Northern.

It will be the third consecutive game the Mountaineers will play against a team with a first-year coach.

With all of that said, a good showing by WVU in this tournament would be a huge plus in the development of its younger players. With an opportunity to play three games against what may likely be three NCAA Tournament caliber opponents, Beilein may finally get a chance to see where his team stands.

Montana Grizzlies LOCATION: Missoula, Mont. **ENROLLMENT:** 13,352

COACH: Wayne Tinkle **RECORD:** 1-2 (first year) **SERIES RECORD:** First meeting **2005-06 RECORD:** 24-7



FACTS: The game will be televised nationally on ESPN 2 at 9:30 p.m. with Dave Barnett and Fran Fraschilla commentating. ... The entire Old Spice Classic will televised on either ESPN2 or ESPNU. ... A victory sets up WVU in the 5 p.m. game Friday, while a loss would put WVU in the 7:30 p.m. game Friday. ... Montana won the Big Sky Tournament last season and beat fifth-seeded Nevada in the first round of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Boston college in the second round. ... Montana returns all five starters from that team, including Andrew Strait, who averaged 16.6 points last season. ... WVU is 2-0 all-time on Nov. 23.

Probable starters Montana

F—Jordan Hasquet (6-9, 245, so.) 10.0 ppg, 4.7

F—Matt Dlouhy (6-6, 205, sr.) 13.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg **G**—Andrew Strait (6-8, 245, jr.) 17.7 ppg, 7.3 rpg **G**—Bryan Ellis (5-10, 170, sr.) 2.3 ppg, 1.7 rpg **G**—Matt Martin (6-0, 180, jr.) 6.0 ppg, 1.3 rpg

F—Frank Young (6-5, 210, sr.) 7.0 ppg, 5.3 rpg **F**—Joe Alexander (6-8, 210, so.) 11.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg **C**—Rob Summers (7-0, 250, sr.) 4.3 ppg, 5.3 rpg **G**—Alex Ruoff (6-6, 210, so.) 6.3 ppg, 3.0 rpg **G**—Darris Nichols (6-2, 190, jr.) 9.3 ppg, 3.7 asst.



Rutgers' coach Greg Schiano had help this season from an athletic department that was willing to spend some money.

BY MELISSA MURPHY

NEW YORK — When Rutgers hired athletic director Robert Mulcahy eight years ago, he was given a mandate to upgrade a beleaguered football program and a budget to get the job done.

The Scarlet Knights went to the Insight bowl last year, their first postseason appearance since 1978. This year, they got even better and made a tantalizing run at playing for a national championship until Cincinnati stopped their undefeated season.

Rutgers doubled its spending on foot-

ball from \$7 million to \$13.2 million since 1998. The Scarlet Knights (9-1, 4-1 Big East), who rose to No. 7 this season, spent more than Michigan (\$12.2) in the 2004-05 fiscal year, according to the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Web site.

Hey, big spender: Rutgers in new territory

"Football has become the front porch of the university," Mulcahy said. "The free publicity and national telecasts we could never have gotten that anytime

Among the top 10 teams in The Associated Press poll, Ohio State spent the most on football at \$29.6 million in total expenses, followed by Southern California (\$21.4), Florida (\$19.2), Notre Dame (\$17.1) and Wisconsin (\$16.6), according to the report.

The football spending comes at a time when NCAA president Myles Brand is cautioning schools to rein in budgets, and Rutgers is facing an \$80 million shortfall in state aid.

Rutgers plans to eliminate six sports next spring as part of universitywide cuts. The school will retain 24 sports after dropping men's tennis, swimming

and diving, heavyweight and lightweight SEE RUTGERS, 10-B

AP Sports Writer

Columbus Blue Jackets hire Ken Hitchcock as coach

The Columbus Blue Jackets, seeking an experienced hand to develop their crop of young players, hired veteran Ken Hitchcock as head coach Wednesday. Hitchcock, fired earlier this season by the Philadelphia Flyers, was to be formally introduced as the team's fifth head coach at a news conference at noon Thursday. Team president and general manager Doug MacLean announced Hitchcock's hiring shortly before the team took the ice against St. Louis. Hitchcock replaces interim head coach Gary Agnew, an assistant to Gerard Gallant who was elevated to replace Gallant after he was fired Nov. 14. Hitchcock, 54, did not immediately return messages left on his cell phone. The Blue Jackets came into Wednesday night's game with the worst record in the NHL at 5-13-1-0 and riding a six-game losing skid.

■ The San Jose Sharks placed right wing Jonathan Cheechoo on injured reserve Wednesday and recalled top prospect Joe Pavelski to replace the NHL's top goal scorer last season. Cheechoo, who won the Maurice Richard Trophy with a franchise-record 56 goals, has missed two

games with a left leg injury incurred last week when Colorado's Karlis Skrastins fell on top of him during a goal-mouth scramble.

Pro Football

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears defensive back Ricky Manning Jr. was suspended one game by the NFL on Wednesday for his role in an restaurant altercation and will not play this week at New England. Manning, the Bears' leader with four interceptions, pleaded no contest in September to a felony assault charge stemming from an altercation with a man in a Los Angeles restaurant. Manning acknowledged he argued with a man at a Denny's near UCLA, where he attended college, in the early hours of April 23. He denied accusations that he and former Bruins Tyler Ebell and Maurice Drew punched and kicked the man in the face until he lost consciousness.

■ Center Tom Nalen of the Denver Broncos has been fined \$25,000 for a cut block on San Diego's Igor Olshansky in the final minute of the Chargers' 35-27 win last Sunday night. Olshansky, who threw a

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punch and was penalized and ejected from the game, was fined \$10,000. The play occurred as Jake Plummer spiked the ball at his 35-yard-line with 35 seconds left. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said tapes showed that while the other 10 Broncos stood up, Nalen went at Olshansky's ankles. Olshansky retaliated with a punch at Nalen, was penalized for unnecessary roughness and kicked out of the game. The Broncos have long been criticized by coaches and players from other teams for their system of cut blocking. It is an annual subject at the NFL meetings and the rules have been modified to penalize certain cut blocks thrown by two players.

Pro Basketball

PREP FOOTBALL

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Philadelphia starters Allen Iverson and Chris Webber did not travel with the 76ers for their game in Milwaukee on Wednesday night, while the Bucks were without starting point guard Mo Williams. Iverson also sat out the 76ers' 97-87 loss to Detroit on Tuesday after undergoing surgery to

remove an abscessed wisdom tooth. Philadelphia coach Maurice Cheeks said Wednesday night he spoke to Iverson just before the procedure and the only timetable for the guard's return is when he feels better. Iverson ranks first in the NBA in minutes per game (43.4), third in scoring (28.7), ninth in assists (7.7) and eighth in steals (1.78). It was Philadelphia's third straight game without Webber (back) and center Steven Hunter (right knee sprain). Williams, averaging 22.3 points and eight assists in the last three games, bruised his left elbow in a 93-88 loss to Indiana on Tuesday night. The Bucks are also without starting forwards Bobby Simmons (foot) and Charlie Villanueva (elbow) for several more weeks.

■ Morris Peterson was scratched from the Toronto Raptors' game against Cleveland on Wednesday night because of a slightly torn tendon in his left elbow, ending the longest consecutive games streak in the NBA. Peterson played in 371 straight games since Feb. 12, 2002. The elbow has bothered him for more than a week and an MRI on Wednesday showed the slight tear. He's listed as day-to-day.

PRO FOOTBALL

Peterson, who lost his starting job last week, is averaging 12.3 points and 3.6 rebounds. Atlanta's Joe Johnson entered Wednesday with the second longest active streak at 365 games. Johnson would need to keep playing at least another decade to approach the record of 1,192 set by A.C. Green from 1986-01.

Pro Baseball

Gary Matthews Jr. reached a preliminary agreement Friday on a \$50 million, five-year contract with the Los Angeles Angels following a career year with the Texas Rangers. Matthews must pass a physical before the deal is finalized. Leventhal said Matthews made his decision Wednesday morning. Matthews also had been sought by the San Francisco Giants. San Francisco also was said to be offered \$50 million over five years before the Angels matched that package. The switchhitting Matthews batted .313 with 102 runs, 44 doubles, 19 homers, 79 RBIs and a .371 on-base percentage as the Rangers' leadoff hitter. Angels general manager Bill Stoneman had said Tuesday that center field was an area of need for the team.

TV SPORTSWATCH

Thursday, Nov. 23

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 7:45 p.m.: ESPN — Boston College at Miami

GOLF 11 p.m.: TGC — PGA Tour Australasia and European PGA Tour, MasterCard Masters, second round, at Melbourne, Australia (same-day tape)

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon: ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, first round, S. Illinois vs. Arkansas, at Orlando,

2p.m.: ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, first round, Minnesota vs. Marist, at Orlando,

7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, first round, W. Michigan vs. Virginia Tech, at

Orlando, Fla 9:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, first round, Montana vs. West Virginia, at

Orlando, Fla

Midnight.: ESPN2 — Great Alaska Shootout, first round, Marshall vs. California, at Anchorage, Alaska

12:30 p.m.: CBS — Miami at Detroit

4:15 p.m.: FOX — Tampa Bay at Dallas

PREP FOOTBALL 9a.m.: ESPN2 — Easton, Pa. at Phillipsburg, N.J.

SOCCER

1:30 a.m.: ESPN2 — UEFA Champions League, Werder Bremen vs. Chelsea, at Bremen, Germany (delayed tape)

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOV. 23 MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Old Spice Classic, at Orlando WVU vs. Montana, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Old Spice Classic, at Orlando

WVU vs. Virginia Tech or Western Michigan, 5/7:30 p.m.

NOTICES

Coaches' reminder: Please call in the results of your games by 10:30 p.m. to 291-9431. For games that run late, please call the next day. Thank you.

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TICKETS FOR THE MHS-PARKERSBURG state semifinal game will be on sale Nov. 20-22 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in Room 218 at the school. In addition, MHS students can sign up during these hours to ride a free charter bus, which will also include a free dinner, compliments of the MHS boosters. MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT comprehensive sports physicals for children 18 and younger. Sliding fee scale available. Some insurance accepted. Info: 598-5119 SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS with Dr. Jack Watson at the HIT Center. Appointment only.

BASKETBALL

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grades 1-2: \$50. UHS coaches and athletes will provide instruction. Info: 598-2426; email: hawk_soft-NATE SMITH LEAGUE, teams in grades 4 and 5, forming now for start in mid-November. Info: Zip Shearer, 282-0774; Nate, 376-2190.

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liminary USTA team rosters. Info: lorimontague@adelphia.net or 290-7075. RIDGEVIEW RACQUET CLUB sign-ups for fall-winter adult junior programs. Morning, afternoon and evening times for adults and juniors. All skill levels from beginner to competitive play. Teaching pros Mike Tompkins and Dan Silverstein. Info: 599-1959; ridgeviewracquetclub.com. **TENNIS COACH SOUGHT** by Preston High for boys' and girls' teams. Contact athletic director Mike Contic, 329-0440

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Playoff glance

Results from the West Virginia high school football playoffs. Friday games are at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday

CLASS AAA First round

Fairmont Senior 40, Wheeling Park 21 Martinsburg 49, Brooke 7 Morgantown 35, Huntington 14 Nitro 30, Princeton 26 Parkersburg 17, Cabell Midland 13 Robert C. Byrd 15, East Fairmont 8 South Charleston 35, Hurricane 22 Second round

Friday Morgantown 33, Robert C. Byrd 14 Parkersburg 21, St. Albans 0 Saturday Fairmont Senior 35, Nitro 28 Martinsburg 13, South Charleston 2

Semifinals Friday No. 4 Morgantown (10-2) at No. 1 Parkersburg (12-0) Saturday

No. 6 Fairmont Senior (10-2) at No. 2 Martinsburg

Championship Saturday, Dec. 2 At Wheeling Island Stadium

Morgantown-Parkersburg winner vs. Fairmont Senior-Martinsburg winner, noon CLASS AA

First Round Bluefield 46, Liberty Harrison 6 Grafton 33, Mount View 14 James Monroe 55, Independe Keyser 41, Magnolia 8

Poca 50, Webster County 6 Scott 42, Sissonville 7 Tolsia 35, Wyoming East 8 Wayne 34, Roane County 8

PRO BASKETBALL

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Washington	4	6	.400	21/2
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No. 7 Grafton (9-3) at No. 3 Wayne (10-2) Friday, Dec. 1

At Wheeling Island Stadium Tolsia-James Monroe winner vs. Grafton-Wayne winner, 7:30 p.m. CLASS A

First round Clay-Battelle 28, Tug Valley 8 Greenbrier West 22, Buffalo 16 Mount Hope 52, Meadow Bridge 0 Notre Dame 13, Wahama 7, 20T Pendleton County 21, Gilbert 6 St. Marys 28, East Hardy 6 Wheeling Central 62, Parkersburg Catholic 16 Williamstown 34, South Harrison 20

Second round Friday Mount Hope 29, Clay-Battelle 12 Saturday Greenbrier West 30, Notre Dame 0 Wheeling Central 42, St. Marys 14 Williamstown 44, Pendleton County 14

Friday No. 4 Greenbrier West (10-2) at No. 1 Wheeling Cen-No. 3 Mount Hope (12-0) at No. 2 Williamstown (12-0)

Championship Saturday, Dec. 2 At Wheeling Island Stadium Greenbrier West-Wheeling Central winner vs. Mount Hope-Williamstown winner, 7 p.m.

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Edmonton		12	8	1	25	61	55	
Vancouver		10	10	1	21	50	53	
Calgary		9	8	2	20	51	45	
Colorado		9	10	2	20	64	62	
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San Jose		15	7	0	30	70	52	
Dallas		14	6	0	28	59	44	
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Ottawa at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Washington, night
Boston at Pittsburgh, night
Minnesota at Montreal, night
Vancouver at Detroit, night
Tampa Bay at Florida, night
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, night
Nashville at Dallas, night
Anaheim at Colorado, night
New Jersey at Phoenix, night
Chicago at Calgary, night
Los Angeles at San Jose, night
Thursday's Games
Vancouver at Nashville, 8 p.m.
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Carolina at Boston, Noon
Columbus at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 2 p.m.
New Jersey at Anaheim, 4 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
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Brady, N.E.			33	4 199	2296	19	9
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Leftwich, Jac.			18	3 108	1159	7	5
McNair, Bal.			30	4 186	1928	10	9
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Parker, Pit.			200	893	4.5	76	9
R. Johnson, Cin.			205	826	4.0	221	7
Taylor, Jac.			172	775	4.5	32	4
Henry, Ten.			160	729	4.6	70t	5
Brown, Mia.			188	712	3.8	27	5
J. Lewis, Bal.			190	669	3.5	27	5
T. Bell, Den.			151	649	4.3	39	2
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Harrison, Ind.		60	813	13.6	44	5
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C. Johnson, Cin.		57	932	16.4	74t	7
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Evans, Buf.		55	822	14.9	83t	4
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Sams, Bal.		24	301	12.5	65	0	New Yo
P. Jones, Ten.		24	292	12.2	90t	2	Tennes
Faulk, N.E.		22	251	11.4	43	0	Buffalo
Welker, Mia.		24	260	10.8	47	0	Clevela
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Miller, NY-J		35	1012	28.9	103t	2	Baltima
Cribbs, Cle.		35	981	28.0	92t	1	Jackso
McGee, Buf.		38	1023	26.9	88	0	New Er
Sams, Bal.		27	701	26.0	72	0	Miami

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Wilkins, St.L

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE					
	Yards	Rush	Pass		
Indianapolis	3748	1048	2700		
San Diego	3746	1526	2220		
Pittsburgh	3719	1163	2556		
New England	3462	1289	2173		
Cincinnati	3425	1012	2413		
Jacksonville	3168	1359	1809		
Kansas City	3140	1251	1889		
Miami	3119	899	2220		
Denver	3103	1423	1680		
Baltimore	3046	985	2061		
Houston	3039	1034	2005		
New York Jets	2890	1121	1769		
Tennessee	2831	1278	1553		
Buffalo	2575	987	1588		
Cleveland	2569	830	1739		
Oakland	2393	1020	1373		
TEAM DEFENSE					
	Yards	Rush	Pass		
Baltimore	2743	821	1922		
Jacksonville	2797	958	1839		
New England	2831	761	2070		

BASEBALL

American League LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Agreed to terms with OF Gary Matthews Jr. on a five-year contract. TAMPA BAY DEVILS RAYS—Released RHP Doug

TRANSACTIONS

Waechter TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with LHP Scott Rice on a minor league contract. National League LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with OF

Juan Pierre on a five-year contract. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Named Kevin Gregg media relations assistant and Leigh Tobin director of pub-

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Traded INF Chris Hall and OF Inse Torres to Southern Illinois of the Frontier League for future considerations. EL PASO DIABLOS-Signed INF Josh Klimkiewicz

and C Alfred Profeet Northern League GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS—Acquired RHP Stephen Spragg from Washington of the Frontier League

for a player to be named. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Assigned C Ryan Hollins

to Fort Worth of the NBDL. Continental Basketball ALBANY PATROONS—Signed G Felipe Lopez. NBA **Development League** ANAHEIM ARSENAL—Waived F Mo Charlo and G Carl Edwards.

ARKANSAS RIMROCKERS—Waived G Ali Berdiel and F G.J. Macon AUSTIN TOROS—Waved F Justin Bowman and F Tedric Hill. BAKERSFIELD JAM—Waived F Thomas Blunt, G Carlos Cedeno and G Brian Collins.

COLORADO 14ers—Waived F Sean Banks and G Tayron Thomas DAKOTA WIZARDS—Waived G Jason Fontenet and C FORT WORTH FI YERS—Waived F Trent Strickland and F Tommy Swanson.

IDAHO STAMPEDE—Waived G Sam Daghlas and F J.T. LOS ANGELES D-FENDERS—Waived F Travis Garrison and F Joel Jones. SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Waived G A.J. Diggs

and G Jitim Young. TULSA 66ers-Waived G Tony Gipson, C Cezary Trybanski and F Nate Williams.

FOOTBALL National Football League

NFL—Suspended Chicago DB Ricky Manning Jr. for one game for his role in a restaurant altercation on April 23. BUFFALO BILLS—Signed TE Matt Murphy. CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed C Adam Johnson to the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed G Adam Stenavich and OT Calvin Armstrong to the practice squad. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed S Donovin Darius on injured reserve. Signed WR Charles Sharon. Resigned OT Wayne Hunter and DB David Richardson to the practice squad. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed P Ken Walter.

Released CB Antwain Spann. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed LB Hannibal Navies. Placed LB T.J. Slaughter on injured reserve.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Placed TE Ben Troupe on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed WR Ryan Hoag to the practice squad.

Canadian Football League

EDMONTON ESKIMOS—Signed QB Stefan LeFors. TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Agreed to terms DB Kenny Wheaton and DB Khalil Carter on two-year contracts. Re-signed RB Jeff Johnson, DE Riall Johnson and OL Jon Landon to three-year extensions. Arena Football League AUSTIN WRANGLERS-Re-signed QB Adrian McPher-

COLUMBUS DESTROYERS—Re-signed DL Elliott GRAND RAPIDS RAMPGE—Signed DB Jermaine Mays and WR-DB Jerome Riley.

KANSAS CITY BRIGADE—Signed FB-LB Tony White. Released OL-DL B.J. Cohen LAS VEGAS GLADIATORS—Signed DL Khaleed Vaughn. NEW ORLEANS VOODOO-Awarded DB Fred Book-

er on waivers from Tampa Bay. NEW YORK DRAGONS—Signed WR Keron Henry. PHILADELPHIA SOUL—Re-signed DB Mike Brown. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled C Yan Stastny from Prov-COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Named Ken Hitchcock coach and signed him to a three-year contract.

Recalled F Jaroslav Balastik from Syracuse of the PHILADEL PHIA EL YERS-Recalled E Eric Meloche from Philadelphia of the AHL. Reassigned LW Triston

Grant to Philadelphia. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Recalled C Erik Christensen from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL. Placed D Eric Cairns on injured reserve.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Placed RW Jonathan Cheechoo on injured reserve. Recalled F Joe Pavelski from Worcester of the AHL. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Picked up the one-year

option for 2007-2008 for John Ferguson, general manager. American Hockey League HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Announced F Zack Stortini has been assigned to the team by Edmonton.

AUSTIN ICE BATS—Signed RW John Ronan.

TULSA OILERS—Placed C Bobby Davis on waivers. ECHL—Suspended Utah D Ed Campbell two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions during a No. 19 game against Stockton. IDAHO STEELHEADS-Named Will Hoenike director

LAREDO BUCKS—Placed LW Jay Latulippe on waivers.

of season ticket relations, effective Dec. 4. LACROSSE

Central Hockey League

National Lacrosse League TORONTO ROCK—Named Terry Bullen assistant 2854 1012 1842

Steelers' quarterback faces one of the NFL's best defenses

BY ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — This doesn't look like a good matchup for the Pittsburgh Steelers: the quarterback who leads the NFL in interceptions going against a Baltimore Ravens defense that is the league's best in picking off passes.

Ben Roethlisberger has never played a full game in Baltimore, but he understands the challenge that awaits Sunday from a Ravens defense that has 18 interceptions. He has thrown 17 himself, only three fewer than he had in his first two seasons combined.

So it's not surprising that coach Bill Cowher cautioned his quarterback about trying to force throws or gambling he can complete a pass into heavy coverage.

"Coach said that an incomplete pass might be the best play we have this week," Roethlisberger said Wednesday. "An incompletion is not going to hurt you. It's hard to tell a quarterback to be smart and not throw a pick. I just have to be patient and hopefully we can establish the run game and get ready to hit some big plays."

Not many teams have done that to the Ravens (8-2), who have two former NFL Defensive Players of the Year in safety Ed Reed and linebacker Ray Lewis. Reed is challenging to play against because he reacts so quickly to what a quarterback does, even a throw across the

"Ed Reed is a guy who really likes to anticipate plays," Roethlisberger said. "We're going to have to be patient and take our shots when we get them. He's like their Troy Polamalu, he's always around the ball."

What the Ravens don't know if whether they will be

facing the Roethlisberger who threw three interceptions in the first half in Cleveland last week or the one who passed for 225 yards in the fourth quarter while leading three long scoring drives.

That 24-20 victory, the second in a row by the Steelers (4-6), put them on the fringe of the AFC wild-card race. But a loss in Baltimore would leave them five games down in the AFC North race with five to play and effectively end any chance they have of repeating as Super Bowl champions.

"It's been like the playoffs for us for a while now," defensive end Aaron Smith said. "The way we started, it's how we have to approach every game.'

The turnovers have been a major problem, with 13 in the last four games. Think that didn't get the Ravens' attention?

'They do a lot of things on defense," Roethlisberger said. "In our walkthrough, coach gave us a bunch of different looks. It was confusing just walking through. It's going to be a challenge for us."

So will running the ball against a defense that has allowed the third-fewest rushing yards in the league.

The Steelers ran for 57 yards against the Browns, partly because they were forced to throw while rallying from a 10-point deficit. The Ravens held Atlanta's running backs to 50 yards last week in Baltimore's 24-10 victo-

While praising the Ravens' defense, Steelers running back inadvertently took a jab at his own defense by saying "Their defense is a lot like our defense was one or two years ago."



Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Ben Roethlisberger (7) is sacked by Cleveland's Willie McGinest during last week's Pittsburgh victory. The key to this week's game against Baltimore will be if Roethlisberger can withstand the pressure from the Ravens' defense.

Mustangs close in on a bowl bid

BY JEFF CARLTON

Associated Press Write

DALLAS - SMU has come back

The Mustangs, infamous for institutionalized cheating so egregious that the NCAA shut down the football program for the 1987 season, is bowl eligible but on the bubble. A win Saturday at Rice would clinch a bowl spot for SMU (6-5, 4-3 Conference USA), its first since the 1984 Aloha

"There is life after death," SMU athletic director Steve Orsini said, "and we'd like to think it's now at SMU."

Coach Phil Bennett points to signs of revival off and on the field, beginning with the team winning nine of its last 14 games. The deep pool of Texas high school talent is starting to take SMU seriously. Running back DeMyron Martin had a scholarship offer to Texas A&M.

Quarterback Justin Willis "can play almost anywhere I've been,' said Bennett, a former assistant at Kansas State, Oklahoma, Texas A&M and LSU. Willis, who has thrown for 25 touchdowns and four interceptions, is seventh in the nation in quarterback efficiency.

"We have an opportunity ... to achieve something that hasn't been done in 22 years," Bennett said.

A bowl-eligible SMU might prove irresistible to the Fort Worth Bowl, played about 40 miles from SMU's Dallas campus. The best-attended game in the bowl's three-year history was in 2003, when hometown TCU lost 34-31 to Boise State in front of about 38,000 fans.

"I would love to be part of their revival," said Tom Starr, executive director of the Fort Worth Bowl. "They are just a great story: Coming back from the death penalty, the long road back, building their program back up.'

There was a time when SMU football wasn't synonymous with rampant cheating and the death penalty. The Mustangs won a national championship in 1935. Doak Walker won the Heisman Trophy in 1948. In the late 1950s, future Dallas Cowboys quarterback Don Meredith was a two-time All-American breaking every SMU passing record.

In a wealthy city of big business and big money, SMU mattered, sometimes filling the Cowboys' home, Texas Stadium. The excitement and insanity probably peaked in 1982, when the "Pony Express" backfield of Eric Dickerson and Craig James led SMU to an 11-0-1 record and a No. 2 finish behind national champion Penn

Meanwhile, SMU boosters were paying players tens of thousands of dollars. The cheating was so ingrained that when boosters met to figure out how to stop the payments, one famously warned the rest, "You've got a payroll to meet."

Even former Gov. Bill Clements, then serving as chairman of the school's board of governors between stints as Texas governor, was part of the scandal, having authorized the

payments. The NCAA, citing SMU's extensive history of violations, hit back with an unprecedented and still-unique punishment. It shut down the program for the 1987 season, the so-called "death penalty," and SMU chose not to field a team in 1988.

Hurricanes get one last chance to salvage season

Plenty on the line for Miami, head coach as team faces No. 18 ranked Boston College

BY TIM REYNOLDS

MIAMI — At a practice this week, Miami coach Larry Coker asked if anyone was emotionally drained and didn't want to continue playing this season.



He said it would be understandable. He also said anyone feeling that way should step aside.

When no one left, the Hurricanes started prepping for

Thursday night's game against No. 18 Boston College. The scenario couldn't be simpler for Miami: Win and go to a bowl; lose and take off the pads until spring practice.

"We've got a handful of guys that want this season to be over,' Miami quarterback Kirby Freeman said. "We've got a handful of guys that want to go out with a bang. So I'm trying to get the people in the right group, to get into this game, a Thursday night game that's going to be watched around the nation."

The game will be played on the 22nd anniversary of Boston College's last win in the series, the "Hail Flutie" contest where Eagles' quarterback Doug Flutie hit Gerard Phelan with a 48-yard touchdown



Miami head coach Larry Coker (center) leads the Hurricanes into tonight's game against Boston College. The Hurricanes need a win to avoid a losing season and Coker needs a win to avoid possibly losing his job.

pass on the final play of the game to lift BC to a 47-45 victory — one of the greatest finishes in college football history

Miami has won 14 straight against Boston College since that game, but the Hurricanes have a four-game losing streak entering

the game. It's Miami's longest slump since 1997 — the last season the Hurricanes didn't play in a bowl game.

Still, the Eagles worry.

"It's the last home game there," Eagles offensive lineman Josh Beekman said. "Whatever happened throughout the whole season I think they're just going to come out and play Miami ball. ... They're Miami. They're the 'U.' You still have to respect that."

History will be on the minds of both teams — with one trying to make it, the other trying to avoid it.

Boston College (9-2, 5-2) would remain in the hunt for an Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a victory; the Eagles advance to the league's title game with a win and if Maryland beats Wake Forest on Sat-

Plus, beating Miami would give the Eagles their first 10-win regular-season since 1940.

"That's something that everybody's kind of been rallying on the past couple of weeks," said Boston College quarterback Matt Ryan, who leads the ACC in total offense and passing yards per game (253.1). "And it's something I think hit home with everybody."

Miami (5-6, 2-5) is trying to avoid finishing with the program's worst record since going 3-8 in 1977. It's

the Hurricanes' first home game since the Nov. 7 death of defensive lineman Bryan Pata, who was shot and killed outside his apartment and would have been one of the Miami seniors feted Thursday night.

"Obviously, for this class and for all of us at this university, it's been a disappointment from the standpoint of you come here to win championships, you come here to go to BCS bowl games," Coker said. "And that didn't happen. ... It's not unique, but it's a bitter disappointment for me."

Not even three months from saying the national championship was its ultimate goal, Miami needs a win just to have a chance of playing in a bowl game.

There's also widespread speculation that this game could be Coker's last at Miami. A decision on his future looms. A 58-15 overall record and the 2001 national championship might not be enough to save his job, not after losing 12 games in the past three

"I don't think it's fair at all," Miami defensive lineman Teraz McCray said. "But in today's world, if you're not winning, they want you out."





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said. "A lot of these guys are like brothers to me."

Bullish behavior

USF's proximity to his home turned out to be the deciding factor in picking a college. Moffitt, just 21, lives with his wife and kids in Bushnell and travels between 45 minutes and an hour to school every morning, then makes the trip back after finishing his football obligations. He's done it virtually every day. from his redshirt year in 2003 through this season, yet is still regarded as one of the team's most dedicated workers and manages to keep his academics in fine order.

He says he owes that to his family, he must give his all now to build the foundation for their future together, but also to his school.

"I don't regret ever coming here," he said. "I've seen a lot happen and a lot done for this program since I've been here. We've really grown and now we're playing in one of the it's cool to see where this program's gotten to and where it should continue to go.'

Moffitt has been a big part of the program's ascension, first breaking through as a starter late in his redshirt freshman season, then taking over last year, highlighted by a wonderful performance in the upset against Louisville. Moffitt made 14 tackles, sacked the quarterback once and forced and recovered a fumble in the win over the Cardinals.

He ended 2005 with 96 tackles -15 for a loss — and two-and-a-half sacks as the defense finished ranked No. 17 overall in the nation. He's made 56 tackles this year — nine for a loss — and has two sacks while the defense ranks No. 27 overall and No. 25 in scoring in the nation.

"He's a smart guy and I see him as kind of the leader of that defense based on what a lot of coaches say, but also his production," WVU coach Rich Rodriguez said. "He's their glue-guy, a smart, mature guy who makes a lot of plays. He's physical, a good football player."

Moffitt is all those things, a calm, quiet, thoughtful individual, no ly obvious he plays the game in an entirely different manner.

"When we're on the field, we're playing the game of football," Moffitt said. "We get out there and bang heads and go at it and try to be very physical, as physical as possible. A lot of times I'll help a guy up and do things like that, but between the whistles, it's lights out. It's not very hard. You know the other person is human and can get hyped up and ticked off pretty quick.3

The future

This past summer, Moffitt attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes national camp in Black Mountain, N.C. Among others in attendance were Florida State coach Bobby Bowden and former Auburn coach Tommy Bowden, but also Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander, whose presence and impact were particularly impressive to Moffitt.

"I saw him speaking and all the kids were sitting there with their eyes open and their mouths dropped wide open listening so intently to what he was saying," Moffitt said. "I

family play in his life. Yet it's equal-realized he really had a great influence and a lot of other coaches and football legends would have the same chance to speak to kids and mentor them and show them the right way to do things and the right attitude to have in their lives.'

Moffitt, as active as his schedule will allow in local FCA and church activities and in speaking to children and athletes, began to envision the future and what he could accomplish. He knows his present ability and expected potential could provide him the same opportunity as Alexander and those like him.

Football is important to Moffitt, but not nearly as much as are his faith and family values.

"I know if I do continue down this road, other things can open up for me and I'll have a greater chance to influence a wider range of people," he said. "If I do get to the NFL, it could be just like college football, where I get to speak to a lot of churches and go to a lot of events and try to introduce people to different things. I see now the platform could be bigger if I'm to do this at the professional **RUTGERS**

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crew and men's and women's fenc-

With an overall athletic budget of \$41 million, which also doubled under Mulcahy, no financial cuts are planned for football.

"That's the one thing that has the ability to generate money," he said. "The amount of exposure since we went to the Insight Bowl last year created tremendous TV ratings and we parlayed that into this season.

Rutgers took in \$1.25 million from the Insight Bowl, but did not finish in the black. Michigan had the largest reported surplus among the top 10 at \$34 million, followed by LSU (\$25.4), Notre Dame (\$24.6), Florida (\$24.1) and Ohio State (\$22.2) in 2004-05. The reported surpluses often do not include new facility costs and debt.

Brand recently defended the NCAA's tax-exempt status in a letter to Congress, arguing the primary goal of the NCAA is education regardless of money schools receive from TV contracts and championship events.

Athletic budgets at Division I schools increased 8 percent to 12 percent annually during the last decade while university budgets increased only 3 percent to 4 percent, Brand said.

Those findings came from a 50member presidential task force assigned nearly two years ago to consider the future of Division I sports. Brand noted that about only 24 athletic departments earned a profit among the approximately 330 Division I schools in the last decade.

Millions are spent annually at Division I schools on coaches' salaries, scholarships and facility upgrades. Division II and III schools don't face the same pressure to make money, said Wally Renfro, senior adviser to Brand.

"Somehow for Division I, if you're not making money, there's something wrong," Renfro said. "Philosophically, that doesn't make sense. Then if a school makes money, (it's asked) how can you be not-for-profit? It's an interesting dichotomy."

Rutgers, now No. 15 in the AP poll, ranked sixth in per-player spending among top-10 teams. USC led at \$40,993 per player, followed by Ohio State (\$37,693), Wisconsin (\$35,724), Florida (\$23,884), West Virginia (\$23,828) and Rutgers (\$23,702).

Andrew Zimbalist, a sports economist at Smith College, believes athletic departments need more checks and balances. Most football teams have more than 100 players, often staying at a local hotel before home games to stay focused.

"There's a tremendous amount of waste in the football program," Zimbalist said. "Athletic directors think they need to engage in waste or they won't get the good players. It's a trumped-up competitive environment.'

Zimbalist calls for capping coaches' salaries — some as high as \$2 million — at \$500,000.

"It leaves the system intact and still saves large amounts of money

and creates more teams," he said. Donna Lopiano, chief executive of the Women's Sports Foundation, said sports cuts are often made

because of fiscal mismanagement. "Consistently, Division II and III had a net increase in teams and only Division I is disbanding teams because of the sports arms race," said Lopiano, the Texas women's athletic director from 1977-92. "They are the richest division and they should be the ones adding sports."

Most departments allocate the bulk of the budget to football and men's basketball — which generate the bulk of the revenue — and create a two-tiered system.

"You take the top five men's and 10 women's teams — 15 sports with the best coaches we can find — and give them recruiting money and scholarship dollars to give them the ability to compete for championships," Mulcahy said.

Rutgers, which played the first

U.S. intercollegiate football game against Princeton in 1869, is in a three-way tie for the Big East title. It hosts Syracuse on Saturday and faces No. 7 West Virginia the following week before a possible bowl game.

If Rutgers wins the Big East and goes to a Bowl Championship Series game, the payout would be about \$17 million, which would be shared with the rest of the conference.

Scarlet Knights coach Greg Schiano arrived in 2000 and made \$875,000 in salary and guaranteed income this year. He would like to double the football stadium's capacity to 80,000.

Mulcahy is "absolutely" certain the program will eventually make a profit.

"With increased ticket sales, increased sponsorship, increased exposure and increased donations, it all comes together," he said. "Our budget is less than 2 percent of the university budget. We're not out of control yet. We want to get competitive and have a chance to win."







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NFL CAPSULES

MIAMI (4-6) At DETROIT (2-8) 12:30 p.m., CBS

SERIES RECORD — Dolphins lead 6-2. LAST MEETING — Dolphins 49, Lions 21 at Miami, Sept. 8, 2002.

LAST WEEK — Dolphins beat Vikings 24-20; Lions lost to Cardinals 17-10.

DOLPHINS OFFENSE - OVERALL (18), RUSH (29), PASS (10T) DOLPHINS DEFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH

(12), PASS (6) LIONS OFFENSE — OVERALL (14), RUSH

(31), PASS (5)

LIONS DEFENSE — OVERALL (25), RUSH (23), PASS (22)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES - Miami is 4-1 on Thanksgiving. ... DE Jason Taylor leads AFC with nine sacks and is one of three active players with 100 or more (1011/2). Last week, Taylor tied George Martin (7) for most career TDs by player whose primary position is defensive lineman. ... QB Joey Harrington, traded during the offseason after four seasons with Lions, has helped Miami win three straight games. He started 55 games (2002-05) for Lions. ... Migmi's defense allows 285.4 yards per game. ... Detroit is 33-31-2 all-time on Thanksgiving dating back to 1934. ... QB Jon Kitna is fourth in NFC with 2,624 yards passing. ... Kevin Jones, with 628 yards rushing, is fourth among RBs with 50 receptions. Jones has 1,003 yards from scrimmage (636 rushing, 367 receiving). ... WR Roy Williams is third in NFC with 867 yards receiving (49 receptions for a 16.1 average). He has four games of 130-plus yards, most in NFL. ... WR Mike Furrey is second on team with 583 yards receiving (49 catches). ... Dan Campbell averages 15.7 yards per catch (14-220), highest by TE with 10 or more catches.

TAMPA BAY (3-7) At DALLAS (6-4) 4:15 p.m., FOX

SERIES RECORD — Cowboys lead 8-3. LAST MEETING — Bucs 16, Cowboys 0, Oct. 26, 2003 at Tampa Bay.

LAST WEEK - Bucs beat Redskins 20-17; Cowboys beat Colts 21-14.

BUCS OFFENSE — OVERALL (29), RUSH (28), PASS (28)

BUCS DEFENSE — OVERALL (21), RUSH (20), PASS (17)

COWBOYS OFFENSE - OVERALL (6), RUSH (5), PASS (8)

COWBOYS DEFENSE - OVERALL (6), RUSH

(4), PASS (13) STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Tampa Bay is 0-4 on road. ... Bucs have scored NFC-low 132 points. ... Coach Jon Gruden in 3-0 vs. Dallas. ... QB Bruce Gradkowski leads all rookie QBs with nine TDs and can become first rookie QB since 2004 (Drew Henson) to start and win on Thanksgiving, ... WR Joey Galloway played four seasons with Cowboys (2000-03). He had 151 catches for 2,341 yards (15.5 average) and 12 TDs. Galloway has 390 yards receiving (97.5 per game) in road games. ... LB Derrick Brooks will make his 184th start, a team record. ... Last week, Carnell "Cadillac" Williams went over 100 yards for only second time this season, gaining 122 yards on 27 carries — both season highs. ... Dallas is 23-14-1 (.622) on Thanksgiving. ... QB Tony Romo, NFC's leading passer at 100.0, has completed 68 percent of passes (103 of 151) for 1,350 yards with eight TDs. He's thrown five INTs, but three came in his debut. ... RB Marion Barber III, with 409 yards and 5.0 per carry, leads NFC with nine TDs. ... WR Terrell Owens has 53 catches for 724 yards and seven TDs. ... RB Julius Jones has 813 yards rushing (4.0 per

DENVER (7-3) At KANSAS CITY (6-4) 8 p.m., NFL Network

carry).

SERIES RECORD — Chiefs lead 51-42. LAST MEETING — Broncos 9, Chiefs 6 in OT,

Sept. 17, 2006 at Denver. LAST WEEK — Broncos lost to Chargers 35-27;

Chiefs beat Raiders 17-13. BRONCOS OFFENSE — OVERALL (20), RUSH

(3), PASS (27)

BRONCOS DEFENSE — OVERALL (14), RUSH (5), PASS (24)

CHIEFS OFFENSE — OVERALL (17), RUSH (10), PASS (21)

CHIEFS DEFENSE — OVERALL (13), RUSH

(16), PASS (12)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Game will be televised by NFL Network, available in about 40 million of nation's 111.4 million households with TVs. ... Denver is 3-6 on Thanksgiving, but has won the last two. ... RB Mike Bell is fifth among NFL rookies with 395 yards rushing. ... RB Tatum Bell leads team with 649 yards rushing. ... QB Jake Plummer, 16-6 (.727) as Denver starter vs. AFC West, is seeking his first career victory at Kansas City. ... DE Elvis Dumervil ranks third among rookies with six sacks. ... WR Javon Walker leads all players with 40-or-more receptions (45 catches, 799 yards) in yards per catch (17.8) Denver has won four straight on road, its longest winning streak on road since 1998. ... Kansas City has won nine of last 11 against Broncos at Arrowhead Stadium. ... Kansas City hosted games on Thanksgiving three times during its first three seasons in AFL. ... S Nick Ferguson (knee) is out. ... RB Larry Johnson leads NFL in rushing with 1,045 yards and has 14 TDs (12 rushing). He is second in league in yards from scrimmage with 1,388. ... QB Trent Green returned after 10-week layoff and rallied the Chiefs to victory, the 16th fourth-quarter rally of his career. ... Green is 16-7 (.695) vs. division opponents at home. ... Kansas City's defense has not allowed 100-yard rusher in 20 home games, longest active streak in NFL. ... DE Jared Allen leads NFL with four

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seven games.

fumble recoveries. Allen has five sacks in past

Joey Harrington is a winner now

Quarterback 'tried to be too perfect' during time in Detroit

BY SHAWN WINDSOR

McClatchy-Tribune

DAVIE, Fla. — Joey Harrington led the Miami Dolphins to a fourth-quarter comeback victory Sunday over the Minnesota Vikings. It was Harrington's third consecutive victory with Miami, and something he never did in Detroit.

Harrington, 3-3 since taking over the starting quarterback job, traces the string of victories to Detroit.

"While my experiences weren't always the best, I learned from them," said the former Lions' No. 3 draft pick. "Right from the get-go, I was told, 'We haven't had a quarterback since Bobby Layne. You're gonna be the guy to try to take us to the playoffs.' I liked the challenge, but you can't let the pressure take away ... from what your job is.'

He did. He knows that now.

"I pressed," he said earlier this week as he stood before a group of reporters near his locker at the Dolphins' practice facility. "I tried to be too perfect."

After four tumultuous years in Detroit, where he became the face of a fallen franchise, Harrington is about to return for the first time since he left. His Dolphins play the Lions on Thanksgiving.

"I'd be lying to say it's just another game," he said. "there's obviously a bit of history, but that's what it is — history."

He spent 10 minutes talking about his return Monday. He talked about his returning confidence, about the difference in the offensive systems, about the streak his team

"We are on a little bit of a run at the moment," he said, "and we need to get a win to keep it going.'

His coach, Nick Saban, the former Michigan State coach, thinks Harrington won't let the surrounding hoopla bother him.

"That has no factor on the game," Saban said, "the guy is a player for us right now. He's performing well. He's got a new challenge, a new experience right now. What happened four years ago is only going to affect you if you let it affect you. This game is the only thing that matters.

Harrington was traded to the Dolphins in May for a conditional draft pick that will be a fifth- or sixth-round selection . Saban brought him in as a backup. But when it was apparent



Miami Dolphins' quarterback Joey Harrington has led the team to three straight wins. Today, he returns to Detroit where he was blamed for much of the franchise's problems during his four years with the Lions.

starter Daunte Culpepper hadn't fully recovered from a knee injury, Saban gave Har-

rington the job. In his first start against New England, Harrington threw three picks. But he started to set-

"I'm a lot more comfortable," he said.

When he was in Detroit, he said he was often forced to improvise.

'Some quarterbacks do that very well," he said, "that doesn't happen to be one of my strong suits. What I thrive in are situations where you tell me what to do and I'm going to go out and do it."

That, in turn, has given him confidence. Something he said he lost in Detroit.

"No matter what happens," he said, "it doesn't matter. If you throw an interception, you have to come back (and throw the ball again). You can't worry about mistakes.'

In Detroit, toward the end, that's all he did.

Finally, a meaningful Thanksgiving game

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

It's usually easy to avoid Thanksgiving games, especially the early one. That's because Detroit is always involved and the Lions are what might be called "traditionally challenged" on a traditional day.

But there's quite a bit on the line in Thursday night's game between Denver and Kansas City, who trail San Diego in the AFC West, easily the NFL's best division this season.

One important factor is the inconsistent Jake Plummer, who runs the Denver offense. The other is Arrowhead Stadi-

um, where the Chiefs have lost just once in five games. CHIEFS, 20-17

Tampa Bay at Dallas (Thanksgiving)

Tony Romo has Bill Parcells smil-

COWBOYS, 31-13

Miami at Detroit

Joey Harrington comes back to Detroit with three straight wins. Make it four. **DOLPHINS 24-20**

Chicago at New England

The Bears are 2-for-2 on their Northeast road trip. The Patriots are just 2-3 at home, but have the schemes to befuddle Rex Grossman. PATRIOTS, 16-10

Pittsburgh at Baltimore If the Steelers are serious about

a playoff push, this is a must win. Sorry. **RAVENS, 22-17**

Carolina at Washington

Like the Cowboys, the Panthers are starting to perform as they should. PANTHERS, 31-13

New Orleans at Atlanta

These two NFC South contenders are starting to slide. FALCONS, 24-23

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tle into the offense.

Philadelphia at Indianapolis

The Colts don't win by a lot, especially at home. But without McNabb for the Eagles ... COLTS, 31-20

New York Giants at Tennessee

The Giants could be as bad as they looked in Jacksonville on Monday night. TITANS, 20-16

Cincinnati at Cleveland

The Browns don't lose badly. But they lose.

BENGALS, 20-16

Jacksonville at Buffalo Beware a southern team in the north off a short week.

Oakland at San Diego

BILLS, 19-18

LaDainian Tomlinson only gets

three TDs this week.

CHARGERS, 31-10 **Houston at New York Jets**

The Texans lost 14-10 in their

first trip to the Meadowlands this sea-JETS 14-10.

San Francisco at St. Louis The Rams have lost five straight. The Niners have won three straight

49ERS, 21-20 **Arizona at Minnesota**

and beat St. Louis at home.

Let the streaks continue.

The Cardinals have won more recently than the Vikings. The streaks stop here. **VIKINGS**, 19-16

Green Bay at Seattle (Monday night)

SEAHAWKS, 27-16

LAST WEEK: 8-8 SEASON 96-64



'Boys, Bucs lack big names

QBs Romo, Gradkowski lead team into Thanksgiving game

BY JAIME ARON AP Sports Write

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When NFL and network scheduling mavens decided to have Tampa Bay play Dallas on Thanksgiving, they must have envisioned hyping the names Simms and Bledsoe and their shared connection, Cowboys coach Bill Par-

Well, the game is here, and the quarterbacks aren't. Chris Simms (son of Phil, the MVP of Parcells' first Super Bowl team) is hurt. Drew Bledsoe (the starting quarterback in Parcells' most recent Super Bowl) is benched. Instead, the national television audience will watch a battle between Bruce Gradkowski and Tony Romo.

In search of another promotional gimmick, how does Joev Galloway returning to Texas Stadium for the first time since being traded for

Keyshawn Johnson grab you? Will you settle for Jon Gruden trying to spruce up his resume in

case Jerry Jones is hiring this off-Although Gruden insists his club

has loftier goals than trying to be a spoiler — "We don't think of ourselves as a bunch of deadbeats," he said — the best story line is the Buc-



Cowbovs' quarterback Tony Romo has settled in nicely as the new starter for Dallas.

caneers (3-7) trying to slow the "Romomentum" that's building around the Cowboys (6-4).

Sparked by the new quarterback, Dallas has won two in a row and three of four. Another win would send the Cowboys into the weekend with a half-game lead in the NFC East and second only to Chicago (91) in the conference.

"We're playing for home-field advantage now; we're playing for a first-round bye," linebacker Kevin Burnett said, inspired by defeating previously unbeaten Indianapolis on Sunday. "When you look at all the things available to us now if we win out and do what we're supposed to do the sky is the limit."

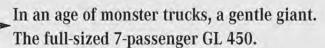
Tampa Bay's still trying to overcome an 0-3 start and Simms' season-ending injury, which forced Gruden to go with Gradkowski, a sixthround pick from Toledo.

After a decent start, he lost three straight then bounced back with a victory Sunday over Washington, a team struggling even more than Tampa Bay. Tarnishing the win was a Tampa Tribune story that Gruden might be eyeing Parcells' job.

Gruden insists he won't be househunting while in town.

"I've got the only job that I want," he said. "I'm not saying any more about it because there's no validity, nothing, to this."

As a former member of People magazine's most beautiful list, Gruden has the glitz factor that Jones loves. The Cowboys, however, have plenty of it right now with Terrell Owens and, of all people, Romo.





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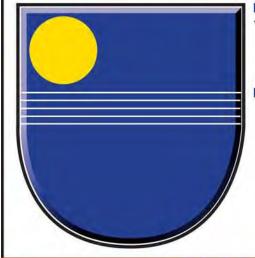


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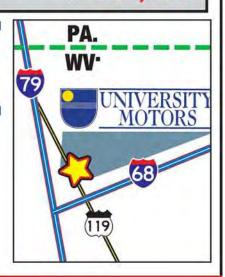
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LEWIS BLACK plans a visit to the CAC. See Page 5-C for details.

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Is this a fashion statement or a really bad idea?

Not everyone can play guitar. It's important that we admit this right up front, before things go too far.

Now, let me tell you about a development that comes to us from scientists Down Under.

The Associated Press headline gave me chills. It read:

"T-Shirt turns air guitar into music"

Noooooo-ooooo!

"Scientists announced that they have developed a high-tech T-shirt that turns the strumming of an air guitar into music.'

We're going to find out very quickly that we're not all Jimi Hendrix.

The shirt reportedly has motion sensors in the elbows. Said sensors relay the wearer's arm motions to a computer that interprets them as riffs.

"One arm is interpreted as picking chords while the other strums," the story said.

So if you're left-handed, do you have to wear the shirt upside down?

"It's an easy-to-use, virtual instrument that allows real-time music making even by players without significant musical or computing skills," engineer Richard Helmer said.

"It allows you to jump around and the sound generated is just like an original MP3."

Schools in Australia, where the shirt was devised, are undoubtedly revising dress codes even as we speak. And if you're wondering what

to get me for Christmas, by all means don't log on to csiro.com. Not everyone can play guitar, but any fool can buy a T-shirt.

Chaos on the homefront

I was dogsitting for a friend recently and enjoying her mondo cable package. I don't know how many episodes of "Clean Sweep" and "Clean House" I watched, but it was enough to be embarrassing.

My apartment isn't quite as cluttered as some I've seen on TV, but it's a contender. Let's just say the mess has become uncomfortable. Still under their influence, I

decided to get organized. I'd love to tell you that my apartment now looks like the "after" photos from one of those shows. Instead, I'll tell you the

truth: I made a gigantic mess. Oh, my *closet* is clean. In fact, it's downright roomy. But the rest of my apartment is trashed.

I knew early on that I was in trouble. No organizer with Rubbermaid products and a load of wicker baskets knocked on my door. No word from the carpenter, either.

Does anyone know where there's a really, really big unguarded Dumpster?

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Quantity subs for quality in year-end films

McClatchy Newspapers

n this year's Hollywood Christmas pie, moviegoers may be hard pressed to stick in their thumb and pull out the plum.

There's no "Narnia" this time around, no "King Kong," no "Lord of the Rings," no "Grinch" — and the only "Potter" this year is Beatrix, the subject of Dec. 29's "Miss Potter." In short, no big "event" movie.

To be sure, there's "Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause," the latest installment of the reliable if unspectacular Tim Allen franchise.

And there are a few other familiar brands hitting the shelves: among them "National Lampoon's Van Wilder: The Rise of Taj" (Dec. 1) and "Casino Royale" (Nov. 17), featuring a new James Bond, Daniel Craig, in an old vehicle ("Casino Royale" was filmed as a spoof back in 1967).

More literate kids may be looking forward to "Charlotte's Web" (Dec. 20), a children's film with a built-in audience from the popular E.B. White book, not to mention an earlier cartoon film version in 1973. And tneater ians are buzzing about "Dreamgirls" (Dec. 15), which has the advantage of big names (Eddie Murphy, Beyonce Knowles, Jamie

Foxx) and the disadvantage of being

a stage musical adaptation ("Rent"

and "The Producers" both bombed a year ago). There may even be an audience out there for "Rocky Balboa" (Dec. 22), featuring Sylvester Stallone as the doddering palooka in an 11thhour sequel that may do for his career what "Myra Breckinridge"

did for the aging Mae West. Certainly, there's no shortage of movies with holiday themes: "Deck the Halls" (Nov. 17), "The Nativity Story" (Dec. 1) and "The Holiday" (Dec. 8), not to mention the chiller "Black Christmas"

(Dec. 25). What there is not this year is an indisputably big, super-hyped holiday movie to anchor the season, the way a "name" department store anchors the two dozen bou-

tiques in a shopping mall. But before anyone sheds tears over what Santa forgot to deliver, consider

side: a number of unknown quantities, any of which could turn out to be the surprise must-see of the holiday season.

Such as? "Night at the Museum" (Dec. 22), with Ben Stiller as the night watchman pursued by a pack of living dinosaur skeletons. Or "Eragon" (Dec. 15), a medieval saga about a dragon. Or "Apocalypto" (Dec. 8), the Mel Gibson saga of the ancient Mayan culture, filmed needless to say — in ancient Mayan. Or "Pan's Labyrinth" (Dec. 29), about a lonely Spanish girl who creates a mythological fantasy world in her back yard.

Not to mention a couple of CGcartoon characters that could well take off with the younger set: including the dancing penguins of "Happy Feet" (Nov. 17) and the toilet-traveling rat in "Flushed Away," a premise so revolting that it's virtually guaranteed to appeal to kids of all ages.

So consider this movie season as less the standard Christmas cornucopia than a holiday treasure hunt. Not many big-ticket items under the tree — but lots of cool little surprises if you look hard enough.

All dates are subject to change. Some movies will open in limited release, then expand to more theaters later in the season.

Yesterday

■ THE HISTORY BOYS — The college-bound geniuses of Alan Bennett's play graduate to the big screen.

■ DECK THE HALLS — Danny DeVito and Matthew Broderick are the Christmas light-heavyweights who get into an epic brawl about their garish outdoor displays.

■ THE FOUNTAIN — The search for the fountain of youth drives Hugh Jackman to drink in this film with three parallel stories spanning 1,000 years.

■ DEJA VU — Mental time-traveler Denzel Washington puts 'er in reverse to prevent a woman in the past from being murdered.

Dec. 1

■ THE NATIVITY STORY – Mary (Keisha Castile-Hughes) and Joseph (Oscar Isaac) can't book a hotel on Christmas Eve.

■ TURISTAS — Backpackers find themselves on the trail to trouble in a Brazilian jungle.

■ NATIONAL LAM-POON'S VAN WILDER: THE RISE OF TAJ — Kal Penn teaches stuffy Oxfordians how to shake some old-school booty in this sequel to the 2002 hit.

Dec. 8

■ UNACCOMPANIED MINORS — These kids can't take off for Christmas, literally - they're stranded in a snowedin airport.

■ APOCALYPTO — A funny thing happened on the way to the human sacrifice — but the ancient Mayan youth (Rudy Youngblood) who goes AWOL in Mel Gibson's epic isn't laughing.

■ THE HOLIDAY — Two women (Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet) swap homes and lives.

■ DOA: DEAD OR ALIVE -The videogame comes to the big screen, complete with a selfcontradictory title (someone who's dead on arrival can't be dead or alive). We'll get Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector to investigate.

■ BLOOD DIAMOND — A diamond is a farmer's, smuggler's and businessman's best friend in this saga of Sierra Leone's bloody jewel trade, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Djimon Hounsou and Jennifer Connelly.

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top) in "The Nativity Story"; the cast of "History Boys"; Denzel Washington in "Deja Vu" and Matthew McConaughey in "We Are Marshall."

Keisha Castle-Hughes (from



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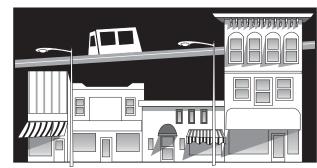
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'The Ice at the Met







BRADY & MARON ON THE **RECORD**

Commercial jingle came before song

Q: I've always wondered which came first: The pop song or commercial jingle with the opening line, "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony"?

A: According to Coca-Cola's Web site, the commercial jingle came first.

The story goes that Bill Backer, creative director for the advertising agency with the Coca-Cola account, drew inspiration for a new advertisement direction when the plane he was traveling in to London was rerouted to Ireland due to fog. It was January 1971.

Understandably, the passengers were frustrated and irate at first; however, according to Backer, emotions began to cool as they consumed various snacks and bottles of Coke. He says that he began to see a different meaning in the company's ad slogan at the time "Let's have a Coke." As reported on the Coca-Cola Web site, he began to see that it meant "Let's keep each other company for a little while." In Backer's new interpretation, Coca-Cola was the common link for people all around the world.

When he finally made it to London, he met with music director Billy Davis and songwriters Roger Cook and Roger Greenaway and began to fashion a new jingle using a melody that Cook and Greenaway had already written titled "Mom, True Love and Apple Pie." When they finished, the song was titled "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke." The British group, The New Seekers, was hired to sing the song, which was lipsynched by some 500 young people on a hillside near Rome.

When the ad campaign was launched that summer, public interest in the song was great, but The New Seekers were not able to record a full-length version. Instead, a group of studio singers were quickly assembled under the name The Hillside Singers.

The song was a hit, which was enough to convince The New Seekers to find time to record a new lyrical version of the song, titled "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony)." It, too, quickly became a hit.

Q: Can you tell me if the lines about an earthquake in Led Zeppelin's "Going to California" are based on fact? I've heard that there was an earthquake while

the song was being recorded. A: There is some truth to this story. "Going to California," with the line "the mountains and the canyons started to tremble and shake," was recorded in late 1970. During the mixing process for their fourth album, which included "Going to California," guitarist Jimmy Page and engineer Andy Johns went to Los Angeles to work on the songs. Soon after landing, an earthquake hit southern California. Therefore, it is true that an actual earthquake took place while the album was being made but it was after "Going to California" was recorded.

Q: On Rod Stewart's new album, the song "Father & Son" is credited to Yusuf Islam. I'm positive that this is the same song written and recorded by Cat Stevens in the early '70s. If this is true, who is Yusuf Islam?

A: Yusuf Islam and Cat Stevens are the same person. Stevens' "Father & Son" was included on his album "Tea for the Tillerman." In December 1977, he changed his name to Yusuf Islam to reflect his Muslim religion. In 1978, he released his last album under the name Cat Stevens and retired from music shortly thereafter. Yusuf Islam is set to release "An Other Cup" this month. It will be his first album under his Muslim name that harks back to his days as Cat Stevens.

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Exhibits

- BLUE MOOSE CAFE is hosting an exhibit of paintings and photography titled "The Playground of the Mind" by Gabe DeWitt, a senior civil engineering student at WVU, through Dec. 2.
- WILD ZERO, 229 Pleasant St., tattoo parlor and art studio, is hosting an exhibit of paintings by Carlea Cannon and Laura Weiser.
- **ZENCLAY,** 2862 University Ave., hosts wearable art by Sharon Goeres in the Clay Gallery and prints and paintings by Amanda Alkire and Maria Rajewski in the Cafe and Upstairs galleries, through Wednesday. Cafe hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Parking beside the building and across the street.
- **MORGANTOWN HISTORY & CULTURE MUSEUM, 111** High St., features a Summers 19thcentury printing press, Seneca glass, a Morgan Shirt Factory display, Metropolitan Theatre artifacts and more. Hours: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Info: 296-3433.
- MAA GALLERY at the Mountaineer Mall announces its Annual Holiday Sale of original paintings in oil, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, prints and photographs. New classes are forming in watercolor, acrylics and drawing. Collage workshop with Joan Carr from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 20. Cost for each is \$45. Register at the gallery. MAA Gallery (located at Mountaineer Mall) hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Info: 291-5900.
- TER, High Street (next to the post office): Native American Exhibit, through Dec. 16; MAC Gallery of Gifts, Dec. 7-23, with a reception from 6-8 p.m. Dec.
- monartscenter.com. ■ APPALACHIAN GALLERY, 44 High St. (across from the post office), is hosting a show of paintings by Penelyn Peterson through January. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Info: 296-0163.

Dance

■ SHAGGIN' WITH CLASS, will be giving lessons at 7 p.m. Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Dec. 29, Jan. 12 and Jan. 26 at the Village Conference Center in Clarksburg with open dancing from 8-

■ DANCE/KARAOKE, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Saturday at Bobtown (Pa.) Rod and Gun 839-7460.

■ BEGINNING CLOGGING AND **ROUND DANCING,** 1-2 p.m. (clogging) and 2-3 p.m. (round) Tuesdays at the Senior Center

■ BEGINNER LINE DANCING classes, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Senior Center at Mountaineer Mall. Info: 599-6170.

■ LINE AND COUPLES dancing, taught by Mary Dodd, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, Morgantown Elks. Info: 598-0303. ■ WESTERN STARS will host a

regular club dance with caller Dennis Fisher **Dec. 1** at Marilla Park Center. Info: 292-3552.

■ PARENTS WITHOUT PART-NERS: singles dance, first Sunday of every month, 8 p.m.-mid-

Info: 599-POTS or zenclay.com.

■ MONONGALIA ARTS CEN-8. Info: 292-3325 or

10 p.m. For more info: Pattee Perkins at 685-3694.

Club. Music by R&S Karaoke. \$3 cover charge. Info: (724)

at Mountaineer Mall.

play. Info: 432-8177. **■ CHEAT LAKE VOLUNTEER** Fire Department hosts All-Paper Bingo at 5:30 p.m. every Mon-



On exhibit

"Sobremar/Hovermar" is a work of installation artist Patricia Villalobos Echeverria from Pittsburgh. She is exhibiting work conceptually based in issues involving transcultural identity, gender and the body in the Laura Mesaros Gallery at the WVU Creative Arts Center, through Dec. 8.

night at Ramada, featuring DJ Doc Vincent. Open to all ages. Business meeting at 6 p.m. on the **second Tuesday** of every month at Drummond Chapel. Admission: \$6. Info: 879-5393 or 296-2245.

Events

■ TOMCHIN PLANETARIUM will

present "Sky Quest" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. **Dec. 1** in 425 Hodges Hall. Admission is free, but reservations are required: 293-3422, Ext. 1443. Tomchin Observatory, located on the fourth floor of Hodges Hall, will be open at about 7:30 p.m. for public viewing on the same night if the sky is clear. Jupiter should be visible. No reservations required.

■ THE OLD ALLEGHENY VICTO-**RIAN CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOURS,** 5-8 p.m. **Dec. 8** and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. **Dec. 9**. Groups limited to 25, leaving every 12 minutes from Calvary United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. Cost is \$20 per person. There will be a Victorian holiday blacktie party and tour **Dec. 1** at the Parador B&B on Western Avenue, Pittsburgh. Admission is \$125 per person. Info: alleghenywest.info or (412) 323-8884.

■ MOUNTAINEER WINGS CHAP-TER I of Morgantown, members of GWRRA, regular chapter meeting and Christmas party will be held at 5 p.m. Dec. 9 at Wolfe's Country Cookin' Restaurant. All members are asked to bring toys to distribute to the WVUH Children's Hospital.

■ **BINGO**, American Legion Post No. 174, Dellslow, at 6 p.m. every Friday and every Sunday. \$40 regular games. Admission packs all-you-can-play \$15. \$200 coverall must go. Free meal for each player.

■ BINGO, hosted by the Clay-Battelle Senior Citizens, every **Monday** at the senior center in Blacksville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., early birds at 6:30 p.m. and regular bingo at 7 p.m. Refreshments available. Open to the public. Must be 18 to

day. Info: 594-1223.

Music

Concerts & shows ■ FAIRMONT STATE STAGE

BAND CONCERT, 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Turley Center Ballroom in the FSU campus. Admission is free and open to the public. Info: 367-4219.

■ PURPLE FIDDLE, 21 East Avenue, Thomas: Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart with opening act Clinton Collins, 8:30 p.m. Friday (\$10); Wolf Creek Session (\$8) 8:30 p.m. Saturday; Keith and Joan Pitzer, 7:30 p.m. **Sunday** (\$7). Info: purplefiddle.com.

■ SMALL ENSEMBLES RECITAL: 3 p.m. Nov. 30 at Wallman Hall at FSU. Admission is free and open to the public.

Info: 367-4219. ■ BLUE MOOSE CAFE, 248 Walnut St.: Jazz night with Jenny and Nathan Wilson every Monday; bluegrass jam every Tuesday;

open mic every Wednesday. Info: thebluemoosecafe.com. **LUIGI'S CUBE,** U.S. 50 West, Grafton, hosts live music from 6-9 p.m. every Tuesday, featuring John and Annie Coberly and

Harley Wood.

■ LIVE MUSIC at Westside Senior Center from 6-9 p.m. every Monday. Play or just listen. **■ CINDY'S COUNTRY MUSIC**

in Hundred from 6-10 p.m. Friday. Info: 775-2355.

■ BLUE STAR, Hazelton: Monday Night Football, wings and pizza, Monday. **■ THE TOLLEYS COUNTRY**

MUSIC SHOW, (formerly Valley Memories), located at the corner of U.S. 50 and U.S. 250 next to Michael's in Grafton: country music show from 6-10 p.m. every Friday. Featured this week: Your Requests, Pete Snider, The Commissioners and Ralph & the Rockin' Robins. No alcohol. Info: 265-4938 or 278-5679.

■ SAGEBRUSH ROUND-UP, Bunners Ridge near Fairmont (six miles east of I-79 at Exit 139), 6-11 p.m. **Saturday**, featuring The Round-Up Band, Granny Blosser and Bill Murray & Friends, Bernice & Little Country and JC & the Boys. There will be an open stage from 6-7 p.m., backed by The Round-Up Band. Admission: \$3 for adults, free for children under 12. Info: 292-5854.

■ VINTAGE LANES COUNTRY MUSIC HALL, (formerly Gary's

Country Music Place), by the bowling alley in Grafton (U.S. 50 East), 7-11 p.m. Saturdays. Info: 265-3293. Admission: \$5. No smoking, no alcohol. Two dance floors.

Club Scene

■ MR. X: at Archie's Friday; Purple Cow Saturday.

■ BALTIMORE SOUND with Allen 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Fuel Monday; with Chad at The Triangle in Westover and with Allen from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at Kegler's **Tuesday**; with Chad at Super Dave's and with Allen from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Ramada Wednesday; with Chad at Lojak's and at Crockett's Lodge from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Thursday; with Seth at the Frosted Mug, with Allen from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. at the Sports Page Friday; with Allen at Chic 'n' Bones and Seth at Archie's Saturday.

■ LOJAK'S, 417 Holland Ave. (upstairs), beside Rose Ristorante in Westover: NFL Mondays; Tequila Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays; Ladies' Night Wednesday; karaoke with Baltimore Sound Thursdays; Silver Dollar Band Friday. Info: 288-2200 or 288-2201.

■ NICK & TERRI'S, off the Goshen Road exit on W.Va. 73: Mahlon Kisner at 7 p.m. every Wednesday; Stevie Lewis Friday. Info: 290-0655.

■ J&B LOUNGE, W.Va. 7, Reedsville: men's night Wednesday: ladies night Thursday; karaoke Thursday, Friday and **Saturday**; happy hour from 4-7 p.m. Sunday. Info: 864-4808.

■ **AARON SCOTT** performs from 5:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Archie's in Sabraton. ■ GIBBIE'S PUB & EATERY:

open mic from 10 p.m.-close every Wednesday; live band karaoke 10 p.m.-close every Thursday.

■ PFOST OFFICE LOUNGE,

Main Street, Bruceton Mills: Prankster from 9 p.m.-midnight Friday, no cover; wing night 6-9 p.m. every Wednesday. Info: 379-3012.

■ **SUPER DAVE'S,** Westover: Baltimore Sound karaoke with Seth, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Wednesday.

■ CLASSICS 3, 1384 Green Bag Road, Sabraton: karaoke with Charlotte every Friday. No cover. **■ MOM'S PLACE FAMILY**

RESTAURANT, Fairmont: karaoke from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. No smoking or alcohol permitted. Admission: \$3 to sing all night; \$10 maximum for families. Gospel sing with different group performing each Tuesday. Info: 612-1061. ■ LICK RUN BAR & GRILL,

Brandonville Pike: karaoke every Wednesday from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Info: 329-0337.

■ VELTRI'S SUPPER CLUB, formerly Joe's, will feature Joe Prichard on open mic every Wednesday.

■ NOVICHENK'S Ladies of Desire Christmas Show at 8 p.m. Dec. 14; Dean Martin Christmas Show at 8 p.m. Dec. 16; DJ Friday and Saturday.

■ GOODTIMES LOUNGE, Dellslow: ladies' night every Wednesday; men's night every Thursday: karaoke every Friday and dancing every Saturday. Info: 292-3600.

■ BUCK'S: karaoke by Rick West from 8 p.m.-close every Thursday. Info: 292-9172.

■ KEGLER'S: karaoke from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. every Tuesday. **■ DELLSLOW CAFE:** karaoke

with Kevin every Friday. Info:

296-8687. ■ THE Z-RACK, Fairmont: hiphop/R&B at 9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday.

■ MAKETA'S SPORTS GAR-**DEN, 3117** University Ave., Star City: open at 5 p.m. today; WVU vs. University South Florida pregame breakfast, 9 a.m. Sat-

urday. 10 TVs. Info: 599-1564. ■ SILVER DOLLAR BAND: Lojak's in Westover Friday; Clarksburg Moose, Saturday.

■ LITTLE VILLAGE, Star City: Fun Night with DJ and karaoke with Antonia, today; men's night, Friday.

■ ICE PLANT, Greensboro, Pa.: DJ and karaoke with Antonio from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday.

■ PAPPY'S LOUNGE, Carmichaels, Pa.: DJ and karaoke with Antonio from 9

p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. **■ KARAOKE BY RUTH:** American Legion Post 174 in Richard, W.Va. 7 East, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. every Wednesday and

Saturday. No cover. ■ SOCCORSI'S PUB, Masontown: pool tournament, 3 p.m. Sunday. Info: 864-4452.

■ 123 PLEASANT STREET: Treasurecat, Hogblast and Upchuck Friday; No Permit 1.5 Saturday. Info: 864-4452.

■ WEEDHAWKS: Bugsy's 5-10 p.m. Friday; Blue Star, Hazelton, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday. Info: 864-4452.

Theater ■ M.T. POCKETS THEATRE

staged reading of "The Playwright" by Dan Stewart, 8 p.m. **Dec. 1-2**. \$5 at the door.

■ "OLIVER!" 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1-2 and at Wallman Hall Theatre, Fairmont State University. Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for students with ID and are available by calling 367-4240 or at the box office.

■ THE JASON COLL VARIETY SHOW, annual Thanksgiving special, 10 p.m. Friday, featuring music, video comedy and special guests, The Cabaret at Theater Square, 655 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Info: CLOcabaret.com.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Associated Press

Caroline Kennedy displays dolls she received as gifts from world dignitaries

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Caroline Kennedy has opened an exhibit of more than 70 dolls she received as gifts from foreign dignitaries while her father was president.

Kennedy and her husband, Edwin

Schlossberg, toured the exhibit last weekend at the Truman Presidential Museum & Library in Independence, along with more than a dozen children.

The dolls, dressed in colorful native costumes, came from dignitaries such as India's Indira Gandhi and Princess Grace of Monaco.

A 5-foot red-and-white playhouse was a gift from the wife of French President Charles de Gaulle. Kennedy, 48, played in it as a child.

The dolls will be on display through March 15. It's the first time the dolls have been exhibited since the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum first displayed them three

Action star Jackie Chan launches line of organic makeup

HONG KONG — Jackie Chan has launched a cosmetics line, his Web site said earlier this week, adding to the action star's diverse range of businesses that include fitness clubs, restaurants, a clothing label and cookies.

The Jackie Chan Organic Skin Care Line, a partnership with businesswoman Maggie Chu, launched at the trade fair Cosmoprof Asia, Chan's Web site said.

The statement said Chan's skin care products, packaged with recycled materials, use natural ingredients that don't pollute.

THEATERS

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■ DREAMGIRLS — Beyonce Knowles, Anika Noni Rose and Jennifer Hudson battle to be the supreme Supreme in this adaptation of the Broadway musical about a Diana Ross-like diva and her singing co-stars (a thinly disguised Supremes). With Jamie Foxx and Eddie Murphy.

■ ERAGON — One dragon egg, over easy, brings a medieval farm boy (Edward Speleers) into conflict with an evil king (John Malkovich) in this sword-and-sorcery epic.

■ PURSUIT OF HAPPYNESS — Salesman Will Smith won't let his career (and spelling problems) get in the way of his son's (Jaden Smith) future.

■ THE GOOD GERMAN — American journalist (George Clooney) is drawn into a "Third Man"-ish murder mystery in post-war Berlin, investigating the death of someone not named Harry Lime.

■ HOME OF THE BRAVE — Three soldiers struggle to readjust to civilian life after Iraq.

■ THE PAINTED VEIL — Doctor Edward Norton and wife Naomi Watts don't speak the same language — as the natives or each other — in Somerset Maugham's tale of transplanted Europeans trying to assist in a Chinese cholera epidemic.

Dec. 20

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Snoop Dogg shows why he's still a master

Associated Press

SNOOP DOGG, "Tha Blue Carpet Treatment'' (Doggystyle/Geffen).

It seems like everybody loves Snoop Dogg.

It's hard to fathom anyone beefing with hip-hop's weed-smoking, pimp-mimicking embodiment of West Coast cool. And

REVIEW on his latest effort, 'Tha Blue Carpet

Treatment," he demonstrates how he's been able to remain largely above the playa-hater fray. Grounded in the signature G-funk grooves of past efforts, Snoop consistently finds ways to keep his laconic drawl from sounding dated with the help of a few hit-making friends. The Neptunes-produced "Vato"

employs a spine-tingling harpsichord progression and B-Real of Cypress Hill's nasal, staccato flow. R. Kelly laces "That's That ..." with a bouncy track and his own smooth vocals on the hook. And though "Get A Light" features Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley chanting the chorus, it's Timbaland's chunky, tribal rhythm and swampy bass blasts that make the track so ominously irresistible. While those highlights show Snoop at his collaborative best, the rest of "Treatment" finds Snoop mining familiar territory, from gangsta narratives to lewd, strip club-ready bangers.

A trashing return: Punk's glory years slam back on the scene

Books, movie, even *GQ*, renew interest in genre

BY CHRIS VOGNAR

The Dallas Morning News

Punk peaked in early-'70s New York. No, it flourished in England shortly thereafter. Or was it the American underground scene of the Reagan '80s? The images and debates come rushing back with slam-dance force in a flurry of new books, a new movie and even that renowned chronicler of all things punk, GQ. Yes, the men's fashion bible devoted a big chunk of its October issue to what it calls the 30th anniversary of punk. GQ's punk primer starts just a few pages after a glossy ad for a Sony LCD TV, which looks like the kind of thing Johnny Rotten would have stuck his boot through.

Other recent films, including "End of the Century: The Story of the Ramones"; "New York Doll"; and "The Filth and the Fury," Julien

Temple's second Sex Pistols movie, have also entered the pit. Meanwhile, the Clash have their own exhibit at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and Temple's new documentary, "The Future Is Unwritten," about late Clash frontman Joe Strummer, will premiere at Sundance in January.

Paul Rachman, director of the new documentary "American Hardcore," sees the renewed interest as a sign of the times.

"The subtext of our film is that there is a lot of similarity to today," says Rachman over lunch with Steven Blush, who wrote the book on which "American Hardcore" is based. "In the early '80s, you had this neoconservative government coming in with these ideas that weren't the right fit for us. Today, you have a similar neoconservative government that a lot of people are against. But what you really need is that thriving audience, and I think that audience is fragmented now.'

Of course, the hard-core movement is just one branch of the punk family tree, and a late bloomer at that. According to the film, hard-core thrived roughly from 1980 to 1986 and included bands such as Black Flag, Minor Threat and Bad Brains. Launched by disaffected lads from the American suburbs well after the Ramones, Television and other acts conquered New York's recently closed CBGB's, and after the Sex Pistols and the Clash battled for U.K. supremacy, hard-core was marked less by political protest than aggressive apathy and alienation.

"We weren't a political movement trying to make things better," says Rachman, who followed the hard $core\,scene\,in\,Boston.\,``We\,were\,just$ rejecting everything around us."

"We weren't anti-American," adds Blush, who was active in the Washington, D.C., hard-core scene. "We weren't looking for a Maoist revolution. It was more like an ethical code: Do it yourself, question authority, do things because they feel right. It's a 'Just go for it' mentality, which I think is a very American way of thinking."

That was then. This is 2006. Most of the original punk bands faded away or self-destructed, although an underground still exists, as do such fanzines as *Maximum Rock & Roll*. On a public level, punk has long since morphed into grunge, speed metal, retro garage bands and other enterprises, some quite profitable. Sometimes, a good cause is involved: the new documentary "Wake up Screaming" is both a chronicle of the Vans Warped Tour and an infomercial for tour sponsor People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Then there's the megaselling Green Day, a band that cranks out some fine, Buzzcocks-style punk-pop and gets paid more than any of the old punks would ever dream of (if, that is, they ever dreamed about cold, hard cash).

It all makes sense in an age when dancing soda cans hop up and down to "Blitzkrieg Bop" on a Pepsi ad.

"Corporations set out to co-opt the lifestyle and sell it back to us," says Rachman. "They have succeeded."

Which brings us back to another dubious punk anniversary. It was 10 years ago that the Sex Pistols reunited for the Filthy Lucre tour. "Money obviously plays a great part in this,' Johnny Rotten says in the book "Punk: The Whole Story," "and there ain't nothing wrong with that, because for once ... we're going to get paid for doing something."

Razor-blade reading

Here's a slamming rundown of recent punk tomes, covering everything from the early days to the aftermath.

"Punk: The Whole Story" (\$35) — This glossy, British-centric compilation packs in plenty of pretty pictures, anecdotes and reportage.

"Punk Diary" (by George Gimarc, \$24.95) — Gimarc traces punk from 1970 to 1982, incorporating new wave and other genre offshoots.

"New York Rocker" (by Gary Valentine, \$14.95) -Former Blondie founding member reminisces on the early '70s New York scene, including Iggy Pop, Richard Hell and, of course, Blondie.

"Rip It Up and Start Again: Postpunk 1978-1984" (by Simon Reynolds, \$16) — A look at the bands that grew from punk's ashes, including Talking Heads.

'Bobby' director wants Kennedy's 1968 message to resound today

BY ROBERT W. BUTLER

McClatchy Newspapers

Of Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign, Bill Tuttle says: "I'll never again

have that kind of enthusiasm for a political "He totally blew me away," Tuttle, now a professor of American Studies at the University of Kansas, recalled. "Here was this national politician who sat in the shotgun

shacks of poor tenant farmers in Mississip-

pi. Who fasted with Cesar Chavez and the farm

workers. Who thought the war in Vietnam was a huge mistake.

"He gave us hope." Less than two months later, on June 6, Kennedy was assassinated at Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel shortly after winning California's Democratic presidential pri-

That day is the subject of "Bobby," an unabashedly emotional film from writer/director/actor Emilio Estevez. In the drama (opening today) the lives of 22 fictional characters — campaign volunteers, rich political supporters, Hispanic kitchen workers, hotel guests, a beautician, a switchboard operator — intersect in the hours leading up to the

assassination. Kennedy himself is seen only in old newsreel footage. But even when he's out of sight, other characters talk about him, about the war,

about race, about America. Bits of Kennedy speeches waft through the movie's soundtrack. The senator talks about compassion and generosity and the obligation of Americans to care for one another. The oratory is earnest and straight from the heart, a form all but abandoned in today's instant com-

mentary, market research and spin doctoring. He is running, Kennedy says in one clip, "not merely to oppose any man but to propose new policies. ... I run because I am convinced that this country is on a perilous course and because I have such strong feelings about what must be done, and I feel that I'm obliged to do all I can.'

"Bobby" is an emotional eulogy to what might have been.

"Liberalism died with the assassination of Bobby Kennedy," presidential historian Douglas Brinkley said recently on "CBS Sunday Morning."

Filmmaker Estevez, 44, admits that his portrait of RFK is overwhelmingly positive. Troubling moments in the man's resume his alliance with Red-baiting Sen. Joe



"Bobby," the story of the assassination of U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy on June 6, 1968, centers around the people (played by Lindsay Lohan, Elijah Wood, Sharon Stone, Martin Sheen and Helen Hunt) who were at the Ambassador Hotel where he was killed.



Emilio Estevez stars in the new film "Bobby," which he also wrote and directed.

McCarthy, his fierce attacks on James Hoffa and the Teamsters, his reputation as a ruthless advocate for his brother Jack — aren't mentioned

"This film is about that one day," Estevez said. "All that stuff about the ruthless Bobby

- it was true. He was like that early on. But the death of his brother brought on a transformation. Bobby remade himself.'

Though he was only 6 years old when Bobby Kennedy died, Estevez had already met the man at a political rally in New York

"I was on my dad's shoulders" — his father is actor Martin Sheen — "and Bobby reached out and shook my hand.' When the family relocated to Los Angeles,

Sheen took his son to the Ambassador and showed him the pantry off the ballroom where the senator was shot.

"Dad told me, 'This is hallowed ground,' Estevez recalled.

Years later Sheen played Bobby Kennedy in a TV miniseries about the Cuban missile crisis. Estevez was on the set as Sheen researched for the role.

But it wasn't until 2000, when Estevez returned to the now-abandoned Ambassador for a photo shoot, that he felt the weight of history.

"That was the moment when I thought, 'Why hasn't anyone told this story?'

Years earlier his father had given Estevez a volume of Bobby Kennedy speeches on cassette tape. Sheen had done the lead-in narration.

What I heard blew my socks off," Estevez

Despite its high-caliber cast, "Bobby" was a low-budget film by Hollywood standards. The players — among them Sharon Stone, William H. Macy, Christian Slater, Harry Belafonte, Anthony Hopkins, Demi Moore, Freddy Rodriguez, Helen Hunt, Heather Graham and Sheen — worked for scale.

Members of Robert Kennedy's family have declined to watch the film, but they have endorsed it, Estevez said, because "they believe a new generation will hear Bobby Kennedy's words all over again ... and at a time when we need them perhaps more than ever."

The film is meant as a call to action, Estevez said, "not only to voters, but to politicians who have to find the conviction to speak from their hearts.

After screening the film at the University of California-Berkeley, Estevez said, cast member Joshua Jackson was mobbed by students asking him how to get involved

"That's how far we've fallen," Estevez said. "Students at Berkeley, home of the Free Speech Movement and campus activism, don't know how to get politically involved.

In June of '68 Bill Tuttle was in Washington studying racial violence. On the morning after the assassination he didn't read a newspaper or watch TV. He went to the Library of Congress.

"There was a black man, an attendant, literally banging his head against the wall. I asked, 'What's the matter?' And he said, 'It's Bobby. We're going to lose Bobby.

"I went to the Lincoln Memorial to wait for the funeral procession to go by. There were thousands of people. ... When the procession of cars came by, the lead car stopped and Ethel Kennedy'' — Bobby's widow — "leaned out the window and acknowledged all the people there, told us how much it meant to her. Everyone was in tears. I'll never forget how that moment felt.'

Tuttle wonders whether the young people he teaches will care enough to see the film and embrace its message.

'But I hope they do. I hope it's an overwhelming success.'

Rainn Wilson and Ivan Reitman's son team for ninja film

The Hollywood Reporter

Rainn Wilson and Jason Reitman are donning their ninja suits for "Bonzai Shadowhands."

Fox Searchlight has picked up the dark comedy, which Wilson is now writing as a starring vehicle for himself and which Reitman will direct.

While plot details are being kept under wraps, it is known to be about a once-great ninja who is now living a life of mediocrity. Wilson met Reitman when

the former was in Vancouver working on "My Super Ex-Girlfriend," which was being directed by Reitman's father, Ivan. "I was in a Starbucks, and a young fellow walked in and he

said to me, 'Hi, you don't know me, but my name is Jason Reitman, and I'm Ivan's son. I want to do a movie with you, and would you play a ninja?" Wilson recalled. "I felt like I was discovered at Schwab's.

Wilson is now writing the script while he is on hiatus from the NBC comedy "The Office," in which he plays the fascist assistant Dwight.

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Earle, Stuart play Purple Fiddle Friday

STACEY EARLE and Mark Stuart will perform Friday at the Purple Fiddle Coffeehouse in Thomas. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Clinton Collins opens. Saturday, Wolf Creek Session performs. Sunday, check out Keith and Joan Pitzer. Info: purplefiddle.com.

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

If you get the impression Morgantown rolled up the sidewalks the minute WVU students hit the road, you've still got entertainment options this weekend. Look no further than Thomas. The Tucker County town is home of the Purple Fiddle Coffeehouse and Mountain Market, a smoke-free, kid-friendly venue. And this weekend, the coffeehouse has much music to offer.

Friday evening, Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart will perform. The singing/songwriting/guitar-playing duo spends a lot of time on the road, but not in West Virginia. Their only Mountain State visits have been to "Mountain Stage," where they've performed five times.

Earle and Stuart spend very little time sitting quietly at home.

"We'll play 170 shows this year," Stuart said. "For about 275 days a year we're gone from our home. It's comical that we even have a place in Tennessee."

Stuart grew up near Nashville. Earle moved there from Texas in 1989 to be a nanny for her brother Steve's kids. (Yes, that Steve Earle.) She ended up on tour with him, as a guitarist and back-up singer in The

She met Stuart in 1991 at a song-



Mark Stuart and Stacey Earle

writer's night in Nashville. They were married the next year. The marriage combined two solo careers and two kids (Earle's from her first marriage), until they formed Gearle Records in 1998 and released "Must Be Live," a double live CD that launched them as a duo in

"Mark's a songwriter's dream," Earle said. "He's known for the best notes he plays are the ones he doesn't. He has every chop, but he just lands and plays and spares the songwriter. He played on 'Simple Gearle,' my very first record."

"The songs that I write are very personal," she said. "That's how 'Simple Girl' started out. My songs are my journals, my diaries. My sister always kept diaries and I was disappointed that I never kept them, but then I realized I have —

they're my songs."

When she teamed with Stuart, both kept writing. Earle said she struggled to find a way to contribute to her husband's songs.

"I had some adjusting to do to bring something special to his songs. He'd say 'Take the ride,' but I didn't' know how to do it. I was at Duke for two years with Steve and I knew how his songs moved. Siblings are automatically very similar. We play real similar.'

Earle said it's been difficult to market the duo's music.

'We're all over the map musically," she said. "A lot of artists are forced to stay where they are for the fans, but our music keeps twisting and turning. I grew up with a lot of veins of music and my music

"Record stores have a hard time

knowing where to file it. It's slightly suicidal, but we have to make that choice," she said. "We feel secure that people who really want to listen to it will find it and hear it and come out to shows.'

The duo's sound falls in that gray area that Earle's big brother Steve also occupies: Americana. If you're looking for it, try bins labeled country and folk and rock. Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart are likely in one of three — though they'd fit in all three.

Earle worked as a Nashville staff writer for three years. She said that's a bit different than the writing she's doing now. "It wasn't as much my art as this is," she said. "I would have to depart myself from writing what I was doing and try to write with someone else's brain. It wasn't as much my art." Our songs grow with us," she said. "You grow, your music grows. You're never really apart from it. It's just where you're at at that time."

And though they're a duo in many parts of life, "we write separately," Earle said. "We run our songs by each other in the development process. He'll suggest something — a chord pattern or something. The melody and the composition are as important as the lyrics and the structure of the song. He always brings a chord that changes the whole picture. I'll more likely suggest a lyric to him. There's only been a few times we've sat down and wrote together. We're just two songwriters who decided after awhile 'Why don't we spend the rest of our lives together?' Now we only have to struggle to get one record

WVU Marching Band to play CAC concerts

Both Monday and Tuesday shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU Marching Band, under the direction of Jay Drury, will present its annual "Keynotes Concerts" Monday and Tuesday at the Creative Arts Center.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyell B. Clay Concert Theatre and will feature the band's full complement of brass, woodwinds, percussion, flags and feature twirlers. The band will perform musical highlights from the 2006 football season, including favorite pregame and halftime music. The award-winning WVU Mountaineer Marching Band, also known as "The Pride of West Virginia," enjoys the reputation as one of the outstanding groups on the WVU campus. Most of the students in the band come from various states up and down the eastern United States. These students are enrolled in the various colleges at the university, and, in fact, represent almost every major the university has to

"The Pride" has performed throughout the nation, from nationally televised bowl games to Presidential inaugurations. During the past 15 years, the WVU Marching Band has performed before more than one million people and has traveled to several major U.S. cities, including Tucson, Ariz.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla.; New York City; Tempe, Ariz.; New Orleans; Houston, Texas; Birmingham, Ala.; Washington, D.C.; El Paso, Texas; Indianapolis; Columbus, Ohio; and Pittsburgh.

The Mountaineer Marching Band is known for its high-energy performances, outstanding musical arrangements, and innovative drill moves. Because of its tradition of excellence, the WVU Band was recognized in 1997 as the country's outstanding collegiate marching band by being named the recipient of the 1997 Sudler Trophy, awarded by the John Philip Sousa Foundation.

The esprit de corps of the WVU Marching Band and the enthusiastic response of the audiences to the sight and sound of the band have made it one of the most respected organizations on the WVU campus. All these features contribute to the success of the "Pride of West Vir ginia" and show why it is considered one of the premier collegiate marching bands in the nation.

Of particular interest this year will be a performance by the WVU Feature Twirlers, who have spun years of hard work into winning top honors, both nationally and internationally.

WVU Feature Twirlers Ashley Oplinger, Donovan Sarr and Whitney Whittaker are all in their second season twirling with the WVU Mountaineer Marching Band.

Many people watching the twirlers on the field don't know the team members are national and international twirling champions who have spent years perfecting their art, said WVU Feature Twirlers' coach Paula Stout.

"Because it's quite competitive for them to get to this level, our twirlers are also excellent students and interesting people — good at multi-tasking," said Stout. "They have each won several national and international awards."

Oplinger, a WVU senior studying public relations, has won numerous Pennsylvania state and regional titles, as well as international titles in three-baton, strut and duet. The 2003 Owen J. Roberts High School graduate (Pottstown, Pa.) is also a former Junior and Senior Miss Majorette of the North Atlantic.

Sarr, a junior psychology major at WVU, became Senior Men's Two-Baton Champion in April 2006, when he traveled to Eindhoven, Holland, to compete on the U.S. World Team. A 2004 Mount Gilead High School (Mount Gilead, Ohio), he has also earned numerous Ohio State and Great Lakes regional titles in solo, two-baton, three-baton and rhythmic

Moreover, Sarr was the 2004 Men's National Twirling Champion and the 2006 Men's Collegiate Twirling Champion.

Whittaker, a WVU doctoral student in physical therapy, previously twirled for the University of South Carolina while earning her undergraduate degree. A 2001 graduate of Jefferson High School (Shenandoah Junction), she won Miss Majorette of America four times, the first time when she was only six years old. Whittaker has also won 25 world and national titles and more than 100 state and regional titles. She won second place in twobaton and strut in the 2000 international competition in England.

"We rarely get attention as twirlers because most people dismiss it as something that only happens at football games," said Sarr. 'Twirling on the field and competing are two very different aspects of twirling."

Sarr has been competing nationally for the past four years and internationally for the past year. Unlike most college twirlers who have been training for 10 or 15 years, he started twirling only five years ago when he was a sophomore in high school.

"My mother had been a majorette and taught me some things when I was younger, but being a boy twirler in a small town was unconventional," he said. When Sarr saw a boy from a rival school twirling at a homecoming game, he decided to try it. He immediately began working with a private coach, which meant traveling two hours every Sunday. In addition to the long drive, he practiced two to three hours every day.

Sarr is the first male twirler the WVU Band has had since 1971, the last year when the band was all-

Most competitive twirlers begin practicing at a young age. Oplinger started twirling and working with a coach at age seven.

"There's a big difference between the kinds of twirling you might see a typical high school majorette doing and what we do, because most of them don't have the training we do," she said. "We sometimes cringe

when people call us majorettes,

because we're not majorettes, we're

twirlers.' Whittaker also began twirling as a young child. She started taking lessons at age 3 and working with a coach at age 5. Her father enrolled

her in her first competition. "My parents came to every game I ever performed in, sometimes driving eight hours each way when I was going to school in South Carolina," Whittaker said. "They have also come to every WVU game. They

are my biggest fans.' That kind of support and commitment is typical for the WVU Band and Feature Twirlers, said Stout, who has been the twirling coach for the past 20 years.

"Like the band members, our twirlers rehearse every night, but they are students first, and they have a full schedule of classes during the day and all the responsibilities that go with that," said Stout, a pharmaceutics professor who was also a feature twirler for the band in the 1970s.

"Our twirlers this year are great because they are competitive, but they are all good friends, too," she said. "They love being in the spotlight, but even behind the scenes, they are having a blast."

Tickets and info: 293-SHOW.

WSO heads to Pittsburgh for Jan. 21 show

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra will celebrate the second half of its 78th concert season with a performance at 3 p.m. Jan. 21, 2007, at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Music Hall.

The concert marks the Wheeling Symphony's third appearance in Pittsburgh in the past 15 years, most recently at the National Performing Arts Convention, as part of the 2004 American Symphony Orchestra League Conference. Andre Raphel Smith is music director and conductor of the Wheeling Symphony, located an hour away in Wheeling, where it calls the historic Capitol Music Hall home. Smith is in his fourth season in Wheeling, where he continues to broaden the scope of the orchestra's repertoire to include the works of contemporary composers, particularly those from the United States. Smith's predecessor, Rachael Worby, conducted the Wheeling Symphony at Carnegie Music Hall during her 16-year tenure in Wheeling.

Accompanying the symphony will be violinist Kyoko Takezawa, who will perform Beethoven's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Also on the program are "Iscariot" by Pulitzer Prize-winning American composer Christopher Rouse and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. The orchestra will perform the concert in Wheeling on January 19 at the Capitol Music Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Southpointe law firm of Sinclair, Kelly, Jackson, Reinhart and Hayden and Wheeling residents Tina and Bob Zaleski.

Tickets are available through ProArts Tickets. Charge by phone at (412) 394-3353 or visit proarts tickets.org. General admission is \$35. Student tickets are \$10.

In the eye of Kurt Cobain's hurricane

COMMENTARY

BY BEN WENER

The Orange County Register (MCT)

On Nov. 7, one of the broken links in the chain of crucial Nirvana titles was restored: The Cobainconceived (though not, alas, completed) 1994 video "Live! Tonight! Sold Out!!" joined the modern age via a DVD edition, with a spiffy 5.1 mix and bonus performances.

Not that it needed either extra to be as potent and perception-tweaking a statement as there ever has been about life in the eye of the rock 'n' roll hurricane. And not your typical eye, for that matter, but the sort of soul-depleting, brainscrambling one that only stirs up once a decade (if that), when a significant figure or a band or a scene becomes the biggest thing in pop cul-

That factor is the convincer in my argument as to why Cobain is the one and only true New Dylan who has ever mattered. He's really the only one who fully fits the bill.

He eloquently (and ineloquently) summed up his era through lyrics laden with obscurantism, the sort that still inspires stoned raps about their meaning. He conveyed them in music that upended the notion of what a widely embraced but freely expressed popular sound could be. And he got thrust into the role of spokesperson for a generation.

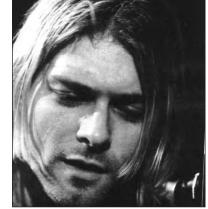
A role he didn't want. A role no sane person would want.

He was a significant figure fronting a (tremendous) band that launched (not created) a scene that, for a time, was the biggest thing in pop culture.

All other New Dylans are just songwriters.

You can glean this much from the bleary-eyed madness of "Live!," which stuffs raw performance footage from the tour supporting "Nevermind" into a whirlwind of mashed-up interview bits that recreates the media frenzy that followed the band at that time.

It's as painful as it is fascinating. You're witness not only to the start of Cobain's disintegration but also to the emergence of one of the fiercest, most compelling and radical forms



Cobain

of rock since Hendrix torched his

Pearl Jam is in my pantheon of all-time greats, Soundgarden is still missed despite Audioslave, I'm making Seattle rediscoveries all the time (hello again, Alice in Chains) and I continue to enjoy acts that liberally crib from my generation's most famous suicide (be it Local H or the occasional Vines song or Dave Grohl, who is another matter altogether).

But no one and nothing is quite like Cobain, and not many have been as fearless or burned as intensely.

Right: Cutting out early means he was spared the curse of a lengthy career in the spotlight where every move would have been scrutinized.

He neatly avoided having to evolve, grow into his 30s, face his 40s, struggle to seem relevant at 50. Unlike peers now with Audioslave or Velvet Revolver add Army of Anyone, which is Filter plus the rest of Stone Temple Pilots, to that post-'90s supergroup list — he never had to lose or ditch his band because it had reached a creative end, then face rejection by starting a new one.

He'll never be saddled with midcareer failures he had to sweat off to achieve comeback physique, though he probably would have been more like Neil Young or Prince in that regard: He wouldn't consider anything a failure, and he'd have no need for comebacks.

I wonder: Will Frances Bean's friends — or children — eventually find Cobain's ravings as quaint as an early Beatles record? Will critics decades from now view them as overrated, repetitive, limited?

Somehow I doubt it. But at least I'm on track to find out.

And so is Grohl, who I believe has blossomed through tenacity and genuine talent into a significant figure in his own right. His music is his own; it may never be as startling or groundbreaking as Cobain's, and it will never be as volatile — but it's every bit the complete embodiment of who he is as Nirvana's stuff was for Cobain.

Yet Grohl has changed while Cobain has remained frozen in time. He has developed into a savvy singer-songwriter, one who manages to be commercially viable without sacrificing street credi-Yet, though I can't think of an

album of his I wouldn't gladly play

right now, he's nonetheless a comfortable rock star for a too-comfortable age. His idea of challenging himself: Cut a double album (halfhard, half-soft), then tour likewise, eventually issuing an acoustic memento — "Skin and Bones," which perhaps not coincidentally also arrived Nov. 7. Bad timing, if you ask me. Taken

alongside Nirvana at its most explosive, the magnificent Foo Fighters show I saw (which this new live album replicates) is paler than Rose McGowan. It's also hard to avoid comparing

Skin and Bones" to Nirvana's 'MTV Unplugged," another broken link in the band's chain that needs fixing. That might be why it's taken so long for Grohl to tread in this terrain, apart from his acoustic "Everlong." He knows he's got stiff competition.

Robert Christgau has a great line on "Unplugged": "The vocal performance (Cobain) evokes is John Lennon's on 'Plastic Ono Band.' And he did it in one take." Grohl has been honing his "Skin and Bones" all year — and now, with its humanizing between-song banter (including Dave's tale of moving in with Kurt) edited out, it sparkles and soothes and slouches from too much rehearsal like any other piece of major-label product from a beloved modern-rock band.

Bet I come to love it sometime next year, when I don't have Cobain on the brain. For now, I'm just filing it away with my Weezer outtakes.

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Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra receives transformational gift

Submitted to The Dominion Post

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Symphony has announced a transformational \$29.5 million gift from the R.P. Simmons family. The gift is one of the largest philanthropic commitments ever received by an American orchestra and strongly positions the PSO financially within its artistic peer group.

Dick Simmons, whose name is as synonymous with the PSO as was maestro William Steinberg or philanthropist H. Jack Heinz, made this gift as the catalyst for a major endowment campaign (to be announced at a later date) designed to ensure the financial stability of the orchestra for the next generation.

The gift is designed to encourage support from the community and to foster financial discipline by the entire PSO family through four stipulations: ■ \$7.5 million unrestricted gift to

address current and future needs so that all other campaign gifts can be forward-looking.

■ \$5 million to challenge board, major donors, corporations and foundations to raise the second \$25

■ \$17 million in an irrevocable legacy gift for the PSO Endowment when three consecutive balanced budgets are achieved provided that the PSO remains an independent organization.



'Wonderful Town' tour makes stop at the CAC

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The city lights. The humming traffic. The bustling crowds. There's nothing like the first time you land in New York City. The national tour of "Wonderful Town," the musical that celebrates the excitement of New York, will stop in Morgantown for one night only at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the WVU Creative Arts Center.

The New York Times calls "Wonderful Town," "absolute, blissful perfection." With a score by Leonard Bernstein, lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and book by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, "Wonderful Town" tells the story of Eileen and Ruth Sherwood. The two sisters, fresh off a bus from Ohio, are bursting with dreams of making it big, falling in love and living happily ever after in New York City. Bernstein, best known for "West Side Story," has created a score which includes "Ohio," "A Little Bit of Love," "One Hundred Easy Ways," "It's Love," "Conga" and "Christopher Street."

"Wonderful Town" is set in 1935, the time of jazz-age New York, when innovation and invention was building. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was fighting hard to get the American people out of the Great Depression, and Amelia Earhart became the

first person to fly solo across the Pacific Ocean. The first round-theworld telephone conversation was routed from New York to San Francisco, Indonesia, Holland, England, and back to New York. "Wonderful Town" captures the energy of this era in New York City.

Based on the play "My Sister Eileen," "Wonderful Town" opened on Broadway in 1953 and was an instant hit, winning five Tony Awards including "Best Musical." The musical's first revival as a Broadway production came in 2003 and was quickly hailed as the hottest show of the season by critics everywhere. The New York Post called it, "Wonderful — a sizzling revival," and the Associated Press said it was "hilarious, delightful and impossible to resist."

Ticket prices are \$37 and \$39, depending on seat location. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the Mountainlair and Creative Arts Center box offices, online at ticketmaster.com or through the Ticketmaster Phone Center at 292-0220. Tickets may also be purchased at Giant Eagle at the Mountaineer Mall or FYE in the Meadowbrook Mall.

The University Art Series is produced by WVU Arts & Entertainment. Info: call 293-SHOW or events.wvu.edu

Lewis Black comes to CAC Feb. 13

Grab your tickets starting Dec. 4

Submitted to The Dominion Post

Lewis Black, "America's Foremost Commentator on Everything' will perform his caustic, cranky, dead-on social and political comedy at the WVU Creative Arts Center on Feb. 13. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Dec. 4 at the Mountainlair and CAC box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets.

An actor, playwright and standup comedian, Black is one of America's sharpest social and political humorists. He is a weekly political commentator on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart. As a stand-up comedian, Black has performed at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival, the Montreal International Comedy Festival, the Irish Comedy Festival and at Carnegie Hall.

Black was born and raised in Silver Spring, Md., and is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama. He has authored more than 40 plays that have been performed in theatres across the country, including "Czar of Rock and Roll" (Alley Theater) and "Crossing the Crab Nebula" (The Alliance Theater), which was later produced in New York at the Ensemble Theatre starring Teri Garr.



Lewis Black brings his cynical comedy act to the WVU Creative Arts Center Feb. 13.

Black has also released several comedy albums and has made numerous television and film appearances, including Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" and Barry Levinson's "Man of the Year." He also costars

with Wilmer Valderrama in "Unaccompanied Minors," due in theaters in December, and "Farce of the Penguins" with Samuel L. Jackson, scheduled for release in 2007. Black's television credits include "The Days and

Nights of Molly Dodd," "Homicide," "Mad About You" and "Law and Order." He is also a regular guest on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and is one of the most sought-after

headliners on the college circuit. Black's one-hour stand-up special for HBO, "Black on Broadway," was a milestone in his career. His second HBO special, "Red, White and Screwed," aired in June. He was recognized by the Pollstar Awards for his blockbuster comedy tour, "Rules of Enragement," and received a 2006 Grammy nomination for this

CD of the same name. Don't miss the man that HBO calls a "savagely funny observer of

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. Dec. 4 at the Mountainlair and Creative Arts Center box offices, online at ticketmaster.com, or through the Ticketmaster Phone Center at 292-0220. Ticket prices are \$45 and \$40, depending on location. WVU students receive a \$5 discount with a valid Mountaineer Card at the Mountainlair and Creative Arts Center box offices only. Tickets may also be purchased at Giant Eagle at the Mountaineer Mall or FYE in the Meadowbrook Mall.

This performance contains adult material and is intended for a mature audience. This event is produced by WVU Arts & Entertainment. Info: 293-SHOW or events.wvu.edu.

'The Ice Wolf' opens at the Met Dec. 8

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU Division of Theatre and Dance will present the children's play "The Ice Wolf," by Joanna Halpert Kraus Dec. 8-10 at the Metropolitan Theatre, Morgantown.

"The Ice Wolf" tells the story of a child exiled by her own people because she was "the different one." See what happens next when Anatou the different one becomes Anatou the Wolf in a world filled with magic and

"The Ice Wolf" opens at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8. There will also be an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 and matinee performances at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 and at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dec. 10. School matinees will be presented at 10 a.m. Dec. 7 and 8. All performances will be held at the historic Metropolitan Theatre. Directed by WVU theatre professor Joann Siegrist, head of the children's theatre and puppetry program, "The Ice Wolf" is an Eskimo/Inuit tale of a pale-haired child who is cast out by her village after her parents disappear in a storm. In the village ruled by spirits, shamans, superstition and myth, someone who is different has no place. Anatou goes into the forest, into which no Eskimo ever ventures, and begs the Wood God to turn her into a wolf. Even as a wolf, she harbors a desire for revenge against those who hurt her, and this leads to a deadly outcome.

There will be two preview nights for this play at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7, with tickets available at a reduced price. In addition, an "Upfront & Backstage" preshow presentation will take place at 12:30 p.m., before



"The Ice Wolf" follows the story of an Inuit girl who is exiled by her people. The show opens at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Metropolitan Theatre.

the Dec. 9 matinee. This presentation will allow the audience to meet the people behind the scenes, tour backstage and visit the shops where scenery, props, lighting and costumes are created. The presentation will begin in the lobby of the Metropolitan Theatre and is free and open to the public.

Tickets for each of the 2006-2007 Division of Theatre and Dance performances are \$15 for the general public and \$12 for WVU faculty and staff,

senior citizens, students and children. Info and tickets: WVU Division of Theatre and Dance at 293-4841, Ext. 3120. Special ticket prices are available for groups of 10 or more.

Mountaineer Mall announces upcoming Christmas events

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The following events at the Mountaineer Mall will take place during the holiday season:

■ The Salvation Army's Angel Tree is on display at the Mountaineer Mall near center court. Pick an angel from the tree and give your love and support to that child for Christmas. Christmas wishes and needs for specific ages and gender will be noted on the Angel card. Purchase gifts and return to the Salvation Army Angel Tree barrel next to the Angel Tree at Mountaineer Mall.

■ The Mountaineer Mall will be presenting "Breakfast with Santa" at 10 a.m. Friday. The buffet breakfast is \$2 for children 12 and under, hosted by Mountaineer Brunch. The first 50 children having breakfast with Santa will receive a free T-shirt. Photos with Santa will be at 11 a.m. inside Santa's Magical Railroad will be fired up and ready to transport children through Santa's village. Cost: \$2. Santa's Magical Village and the North Pole Railroad will be open daily through Dec. 24.

■ The Mountaineer Mall Annual Holiday Food Drive will begin with the start of Santa's Magical Village. All children bringing a nonperishable food item will receive discounts at Santa's village on train rides and photos. All food will be donated to local food banks.

■ A holiday craft and collectible show will be Dec. 7-10 at the Mountaineer Mall.

■ The Mountaineer Mall Holiday Concert Series begins at 1 p.m. Dec. 6. The children of Covenant Church will be entertaining the crowd with their holiday concert and sounds of Christmas spirit. The Mannette Steel Drum Foundation will be performing their "Rhythm of Holidays" concert Dec. 9 beginning with the "Angel" performance at noon and the steel drum ensemble at 1 p.m.; Dec. 10, the South Hills Junior Orchestra from Washington, Pa. will be per forming with their 90-piece orchestra with two show, 12:45 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. All performances will be located by the 18th Christmas Tree near Elder-Beerman.

Info: shopatmountaineer.com.

Ceramic and print sale at **CAC Dec. 8-10**

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Ceramics Studio at WVU will host its Annual Holiday Ceramic and Print Sale Dec. 8-10 at the Creative Arts Center in the Douglas O. Blaney Lobby.

The sale will feature work by students, faculty and staff, as well as porcelain by Bill Campbell Studios, an internationally known potter who lives and works in Cambridge Spring, Pa. His functional and decorative work is found in galleries across the United States.

The sale will also feature prints from the WVU GramLee Collection of Early American Commercial Wood Engravings, one of the largest single collections of 19th century American wood engravings known in the United States today. The engravings were used to print high-quality cultural products.

Hours are: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 9 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday.

Info: College of Creative Arts at 293-4841, Ext. 3108.

RBD-mania spreads like wildfire across the globe

BY LEILA COBO

For at least the past two years, EMI executives on both sides of the Atlantic were on the lookout for a successful Latin act with international potential.

Enter RBD, a coed sextet whose initial success in its native Mexico hinged on the popularity of a daily soap opera. Since releasing a first album in late 2004, RBD mania spread, from Mexico, to the U.S. Latin market, to the rest of Latin America and Brazil, where the group topped sales charts with albums in Spanish and Portuguese.

Now, RBD will release two new studio albums: "Celestial," in Spanish, due Friday on EMI Televisa, and "Rebels," in English, due Dec. 19 on Virgin. This marks the first time a major act releases completely different Spanish and English albums (versus one being a translation of the other) in the United States within such a short period of time. The setup is the prelude for the European release of "Rebels," slated for March 2007.

RBD's exploits have been well-documented. In just two years, the group — made up of Anahi, Alfonso, Dulce, Maite, Christopher and Christian (all between 19 and 24 years old) — has sold close to 6 million albums worldwide, and more than 1 million in the United States alone, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

Now, its new English-language single, "Tu Amor," is No. 32 on Billboard's Mainstream Top 40 chart and No. 71 on The Billboard Hot 100. The act's new Spanish-language

single, "Ser o Parecer," is No. 10 on the Hot Latin Songs chart. RBD's MySpace page has more than 1 million profile views and more than 3 million song plays. Its Web site has 2 million unique visitors per month.

Undoubtedly RBD's success rode on its daily soap, "Rebelde," but also on its photogenic protagonists and carefully selected repertoire of solid, catchy pop fare. "Youth and love and what we want to transmit are international," Anahi says. "Young people in Japan or the United States have the same issues."

But Anahi and her fellow RBD cohorts bristle at the suggestion that they are a fabricated phenomenon. "It also has to do with tenacity," she says testily. "We've been working nonstop for three years and it needs to be said."

RBD's work in the States began in earnest in early 2006, after the group's first two studio albums took off. EMI Televisa quickly capitalized on the impact by releasing two live sets, and talk began about an English album. The group's subsequent arena tours through the United States and Latin America confirmed a solid fan base.

A big plus, EMI Televisa president Rodolfo Lopez-Negrete says, is that RBD appeals to Spanish speakers and to a young, bilingual consumer avid for that pure pop music in a market with little to offer. And, he stresses, although there's plenty of cross-marketing and synergies in working RBD in two languages, "they are two different strategies, two different paths, two different promo tours, two different labels." Executives at Virgin say they initially expect RBD's Spanish album to do better than "Celestial." "I don't think we have any illusions that overnight we're going to turn this thing into a phenomenon," Virgin Records GM Lee Trink says. "We're looking to break the artist here, to give us a better opportunity to break the artist in Europe and Asia.'

RBD is being marketed as an "established" pop act in the States, with all that carries. In addition, Virgin's strategies include RBD trading cards and reality TV-style mini segments that will run twice a week on MTV.

On the Spanish end, aside from standard promotion, EMI Televisa, in a bid to maximize its limited promotional time with RBD (the group is touring Latin America), separated the members of the group and sent them to different parts of the country Los Angeles, Texas and Chicago and Puerto Rico. Members were interviewed individually and then interactively with cameras and radio stations connecting between cities. "In a week, we did 400 media outlets," says Pietro Carlos, EMI Televisa vice president of promotion and marketing. "It was a week of promotion, but it was an event." There are also three different TV campaigns running around the RBD release: a label-generated one on the Univision-owned networks, one from Wal-Mart that launched Oct. 23 and one from Ver-

In January, the group begins to shoot its new TV series and also launches its European promotion in Spain.

Open house at Arthurdale shop begins Saturday

The Arthurdale Heritage Craft Shop Christmas open house will be from noon-5 p.m. every Saturday beginning Saturday through Dec. 23. New items include the newest Cat's Meow building, pottery, ornaments and gift certificates. Credit cards are accepted. There will be extended hours from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Normal operating hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Info: 864-3959.

Preston County art shop open house begins Dec. 2

Preston County Fiber Artist will hold a holiday open house from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 2 and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 4.

The open house will be hosted by Kelly Smith at Hopping Acres on Hudson Road.

Featured artists will be Smith, Kathy Evans, Joan Henry and Deb Fulk. There will be baskets by Kim, pottery by Susan and Rick Bisgyer, jewelry by Carol

Preston County Fiber Artists Sat., Dec.2, 11am to 7pm

Sun., Dec.3, 11am to 5pm Showcase and fiber artists

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& special guests

5 miles, turn right, go 1.6 miles, follow signs. For more information: 379-2002 or 379-2212

Jean, pottery by Brandy, soaps by Betsy, buckwheat pillows by Barb Englander and tatting by Tabitha.

BRIEFS

Visit with sheep, alpacas and goats at the petting area. Enjoy food and friendship as the artists thank those who support them — at shows and at the Morgantown Farmers Market. There will also be sweaters, hats, mittens, scarves, ponchos, shawls, stockings, woven rugs, handspun yarns, ornaments, soy candles, handmade soaps and baskets.

There will be baked items, candies, jams and jellies, grass-fed frozen lamb and free-range eggs.

MCPARC trip showcases **Christmas attractions**

The Marion County Parks And Recreation Commission is planning a trip to Pittsburgh Dec. 2 and will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Middletown Mall in Fairmont.



The first stop in Pittsburgh will be at the Station Square Mall or the ice skating rink. At 1:30 p.m., sail on the Gateway Clipper Fleet for a Santa Family Fun Cruise. An afternoon of fun featuring a DJ, Santa, Rudolph and other fun and friendly costumed mascots. All kids will receive a present from Santa. Dinner will follow at Hoss's Steak House (on your own) before heading out to the Hartwood Acres Celebration of Lights, a 3.5mile stretch of holiday light displays. Plan to return to Fairmont no later than 10 p.m. Cost: \$60 for adult; and \$55, children (ages 3-12) and includes the bus ride, the cruise and entrance to the Celebration of Lights. Full payment will be due with reservation.

Info or for reservations: the MCPARC office, 363-7037.















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Pumpkin-caramel combo wins holiday contest

BY HEIDI SAYUT

For The Dominion Post

akers from all around the area rolled up their sleeves and dusted off their aprons to participate in *The Dominion* Post's fourth Holiday Cookie Competition.

Sorting through the numerous recipes submitted to the contest, the newspaper's Lifestyles staff selected 12 finalists to be judged in a taste-test. Eleven bakers (one was unable to supply samples) prepared their cookies and delivered them to the Greer Building on Nov. 8, where members of *The Dominion* Post's Food Panel eagerly anticipated the opportunity to taste all of the holiday treats.

Pa., didn't think that her selfdescribed "plain-Jane country cookie" would win the competition. But her Pennsylvania Pumpkin Cookies were chosen as the grandprize winner.

Laura Lemley of Mount Morris,

"This recipe was given to me by a friend when my son, who is now 38, was just a small boy," said Lemley. "It is so quick and easy to make, and I enjoy making it for Thanksgiving and throughout the fall months."

Panel members were impressed by the wonderful texture of the cookie, and by its nice degree of sweetness. Member Barbara Dinsmore proclaimed it "the perfect alternative to pumpkin pie."

"The icing makes the cookie," Lemley added, and the judges agreed.

When the scores were tallied, Jessie Volk's Wine Biscotti came in a very close second.

As a child, Volk, of Westover, recalled that family members would dunk biscotti into homemade wine and let her and the other small children have a little taste. She said that many of her Italian-American relatives made their own wine and would then cook with it. In fact, the batch of biscotti she made for the panel members to judge contained wine that was made by a relative and that has been aging for approximately 50 years. "When making these cookies,

use a good brand of wine - something special," said Volk, who credits her sister's mother-in-law, Catherine DeCarlo, for providing her with the recipe many years ago. Panel members Kristy Martin and Elaine Koontz praised the biscotti's perfect texture. Brian

Kiehl and Dinsmore liked the

The icing makes the cookie.

winning cookie baker

hint of fruit that comes from the

Volk, who likes baking for her children and grandchildren, has enjoyed success in the Holiday Cookie Competition before. Her second place prize in the 2004

PENNSYLVANIA PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3/4 cup Crisco vegetable short-
- 1 cup sugar

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Cream together margarine and Crisco. Beat in pumpkin and egg. Add dry ingredients. Blend just until no trace of flour is present. Stir in vanilla (and nuts if desired.) Drop onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Keep batter in refrigerator while baking other cookies.

CARAMEL FROSTING

Place 3 tablespoons margarine, 1/4 cup milk and 1/2 cup brown sugar in a saucepan. Boil slowly for 2 minutes, stirring. Stir in 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until spreading consistency.

Mount Morris, Pa.

The finalists:

WINE BISCOTTI

- sticks) plus 2 tablespoons Crisco vegetable shortening
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Laura Lemley

addition of grated orange peel to the dough.

Walnut Bourbon Balls garnered a

- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 cup pumpkin

Laura Lemley

- 1/2 pound unsalted butter (2
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 5 egg yolks plus one whole egg
- 1 2/3 cups wine (rose or white





Laura Lemley of Mount Morris, Pa., holds a tray of her Pennsylvania Pumpkin Cookies that won first place in The Dominion Post's Fourth Annual Holiday Cookie Competition.

2 cups mixed nuts (Planters Deluxe, mixed, lightly salted), chopped coarsely

6 1/2 cups flour, or more as needed. Dough will be sticky. Use vegetable oil on hands often for ease of handling.

grated peel from 2 oranges

Sift together flour, baking soda, sugar and nutmeg. Work butter and Crisco together with flour mixture until like pie dough (a food processor can be used.) Place mixture in a large bowl and make a well in the center. Blend the eggs with the wine and orange peel, and add to the flour mix-

Use vegetable oil on hands often to work dough as it will be very sticky. Add additional flour slowly if nec-

essary to handle dough. Make 2-inchby-8-inch rolls of dough on greased cookie sheet. Leave generous space between rolls as dough will spread a lot. Brush each with slightly beaten egg white. Bake at 350 degrees 20-25 minutes.

Remove carefully with a metal spatula and place on a rack for 10-15 minutes. Place on cutting board and cut slices on a diagonal. Replace on cookie sheets at toast at 400 degrees for 5-10 minutes to desired crispness. Store in a covered metal container.

These cookies are very crisp and best when dunked in coffee, tea or

> Jessie Volk Westover

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COOKIE

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SANTA'S ROSEY CHEEK COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 8 large eggs
- 8 teaspoons baking powder
- 8 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons vanilla
- Icing:
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 4 tablespoons butter (softened)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- a couple of drops of red food col-

3-4 tablespoons milk

Cream butter with sugar until well blended. Add eggs one at a time, mixing until yellow and fluffy.

In a separate bowl, sift together baking powder and flour. Slowly add the flour mixture into the creamed mixture. Add the vanilla.

Roll dough into walnut-size balls. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven and allow cookies to cool.

Recipe can be halved.

Icing: Combine powdered sugar and softened butter in a mixing bowl. Beat until well mixed. Add vanilla, food coloring and milk to reach spreading consistency.

Variations: Instead of the vanilla in the icing, I use black cherry syrup and little or no food coloring.

Christine Sunderman

Morgantown

MOCHA LATTE BATONS Makes about 5 dozen cookies 2 1/4 cups all purpose flour

- 3/4 cup light brown sugar, packed 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee pow-
- 1/2 teaspoon salt and baking
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips with 2 teaspoons solid vegetable shortening, melted
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped almonds, pecans, walnuts or

Place all ingredients, except chocolate mixture and nuts, in large bowl of electric mixer, and beat until thoroughly blended.

Cover dough and chill 1 hour or longer until firm enough to shape. Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Using rounded teaspoonful for each baton, roll dough into 3 x 1/2 inch logs and place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake about 7 minutes or until olden brown. Cool on wire rack.

Dip ends only of cookies in melted chocolate and then dip into chopped nuts.

Beverly Railey Walter Morgantown

PECAN PRALINE COOKIE TRIANGLES

Crust:

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 3/4 cups butter or margarine,
- Filling:

- 3 cups pecan halves, divided 2 cups packed brown sugar
- 3 eggs 4 tablespoons butter or mar-
- garine, melted
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt

powdered sugar for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 F. For crust, combine flour, powdered sugar and baking soda. Add butter; mix well until crumbly. Lightly press into a jellyroll pan. Roll lightly with roller to smooth. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

For filling, reserve 1 cup of pecans for garnish. Chop remaining nuts. Combine chopped pecans, brown sugar, eggs, butter and vanilla and salt. Mix well. Pour filling over warm crust spreading to edge of pan. Arrange remaining pecan halves over filling. Bake 17-19 minutes until filling is set. Remove from oven and cool com-

pletely. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar, if desired. Cut into 32 squares, cut each square in half diagonally.

Yield: 64 triangles

Sherry Sherron Grafton

CHEESECAKE COOKIES 5 tablespoons butter or mar-

- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup crushed walnuts
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 8-ounce package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter and brown sugar. Add the flour and nuts. Mix. Set aside and reserve one cup of this mixture for a topping. Press the rest of the mix into an 8x8x2 pan. Bake this part of the cookie for 12-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Then blend the granulated sugar with the cream cheese. Add the egg, milk, vanilla and lemon juice. Beat well. Spread this mixture over the cookie bottom crust that has been baked. Sprinkle the reserved topping (see above) on top and return the cookies to the oven. Bake 25 minutes more.

Let the pan cool. Keep chilled. Cut into squares and serve cold.

Eleanor B. Grubbs-Paull Morgantown

CRANBERRY PISTACHIO COOKIES

- 3/4 cup butter, softened 1 cup chopped dried cranber-
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup toasted pistachios, coarse-
- ly chopped
- 2 eggs 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate
- chips
 - 2 1/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon shortening
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar in a large bowl until fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla and orange peel, beat until smooth. Add flour and baking powder, form a soft dough. Fold in cranberries and pistachios. Drop by tablespoons on lightly greased baking sheets.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 6-8 minutes. Move to a wire rack to cool. Melt chips and shortening in the microwave, drizzle over cooled cookies.

Susie Wiltrout Bobtown, Pa

CHOCOLATE MINT COOKIES

- 2 sticks melted butter (cooled) 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 package Andes Candies chips or one box Andes Candies, chopped

1 cup walnuts (optional) Heat oven to 375 F.

In a large bowl, whisk together melted butter and sugars. Whisk in eggs and vanilla until well blended.

In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, cocoa powder, baking powder and salt. Stir flour mixture into butter mixture. Stir in Andes Candies and optional nuts.

Use a small cookie scoop or a tablespoon, and drop cookies onto

Press mounds down slightly (cookies will not spread very much while baking). Bake for 9-11 minutes.

Remove from oven immediately, and place cookies on a wire rack

Nathalie Singh-Corcoran Morgantown

SEMI-SWEET SUGAR BALLS

- 1 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 1 cup nuts, finely chopped

Melt chocolate chips in pan on lowest heat or over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup and orange juice.

Combine remaining ingredients. Add to chocolate mixture and mix well. Let stand 30 minutes. Form into 1-inch balls and roll in sugar or confectioners' sugar. Let ripen in covered container

Yield: approximately 4 1/2 dozen. Anna M. Mouser

GRANDMOTHER MELISSA KATHRYN MOFFETT'S MOLASSES COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups shortening or bacon grease
- 1 cup sugar 1 cup dark molasses
- 1 cup cold coffee 1 teaspoon each salt, ginger, cin-
- namon, all-spice 6 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking soda Cream shortening (preferably bacon grease, which gives the cookies a nice flavor) and sugar. Sift dry ingredients. Mix coffee and molasses; add to creamed mixture, alternating with the dry mixture. Chill 2 hours or overnight. Roll to 1/4 inch, cut out. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Rolling out thicker makes for a softer cookie, thinner is crunchier.

Tip: Place a clean tin can in the freezer a month or two before the holidays. After cooking bacon, save the bacon grease in the can. When the can is placed at room temperature for 30-60 minutes, the grease is easy to scoop out with a spatula and mea-

Kathryn Moffett Bradford Morgantown

ALMOND CHOCOLATE CHIP FUDGE SNOWTOPS

- 1 package plain devil's food
- cake mix, any brand
- 2 large eggs 13/4 cups thawed frozen-type whipped topping, such as Cool-
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1/4 cup miniature chocolate

1/4 finely chopped almonds

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar Place first 4 ingredients in large mixing bowl. Blend with an electric mixer on low for 30 seconds. Scrape down sides of bowl and mix on medium for 2 minutes. Fold in chips and almonds. Cover with plas-

tic wrap and chill 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place confectioners' sugar in shallow dish. Spoon out teaspoons of refrigerated batter and roll into balls between palms. Place these balls into dish of confectioners' sugar and roll until coated. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cooking

sheets and bake for 10-12 minutes. Cookies will puff up and are firm around edges, but are soft in the middle. Let cookies cool 2 minutes on baking sheets and then 15 minutes on wire racks. Cookies can be frozen for up to 3 months wrapped in foil and placed in freezer bag. Thaw overnight on counter.

Jackie Richardson Westover

This recipe was a finalist but was not judged because the baker couldn't complete her entry.

CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRY COOKIES

- 1/2 cup sugar 3/4 cup unsalted butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons real vanilla
- 1 egg yolk
- 11/2 cups flour 1/4 cup baking cocoa
- Sugar for coating dough balls Filling: 1/4 cup butter, soft-
- 1 tablespoon brandy
- 1 cup sugar
- Topping: 36 fresh bing cherries or maraschi-
- no cherries with stems (drained) 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1 teaspoon canola oil

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixer bowl, beat 1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup butter, vanilla and egg yolk until light and fluffy. Add flour and cocoa; beat until well combined.

Shape a rough teaspoon of dough into a 1-inch ball. Coat in sugar. Make an indentation in the center of each ball with your index finger. Place on cookie sheets covered with parchment. Bake 7-9 minutes until set. Imme-

diately remove from cookie sheets and cool completely. While the cookies are cooling, in a medium mixer bowl, beat all of the filling ingredients until smooth. Spoon about a teaspoon of filling into the indented center of each cookie. In a microwave-safe bowl, melt the chocolate chips with the oil in

20-second increments until chips

are soft, but still hold their shape. Mix chips mixture until silky smooth. Dip each cherry into the chocolate and then put into the cena 10-grain that worked great. Most ter of the cookie. can be found in the cereal section of

Kaye Bartrug Morgantown

What's for dinner?

Get ideas from the Food section

Apple pie, in the oven, in 15 minutes, really

BY J.M. HIRSCH

AP Food Writer

This time of year, I'm never more than 15 minutes from an

apple pie. From scratch. Well, not entirely. That doesn't count baking time. But it is a conservative estimate of how long it takes me to get a pie from idea to oven thanks to what I consider the easiest ever apple pie recipe.

The secret to my speed? A modified version of Ken Haedrich's single crust Golden Delicious apple pie with oatmeal crumb topping, which appears in his book, "Pie" (Harvard Common Press, 2004).

EASIEST APPLE PIE

- 1 prepared frozen pie shell 7 cups thinly sliced apples 1/3 cup sugar, plus 1 table-
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup rolled oats

- 2/3 cup packed light brown
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter, cut into 1/4-
- inch pieces 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Preheat oven to 375 F. In a large bowl, combine the apples, 1/3 cup sugar and lemon

juice. Mix well and let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a food processor combine the flour, oats, brown sugar, pumpkin pie spice and salt. Pulse several times to mix. Scatter the butter over the mix and pulse until the

Transfer to a bowl and set aside. In a small bowl, combine the nutmeg, cornstarch and remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Add this to the apples and mix well.

mixture resembles fine crumbs.

Transfer the apples into the pie shell. Using your fingers, rub together the flour and oat mixture until it forms large buttery crumbs. Heap the topping over the apples, packing it down gently with your hands. It will seem as though there is too much, but continue to pack it on,

completely covering the apples. Place the pie on a baking sheet to catch any drips during cooking. Bake the pie for about 1 hour, or until edges of the crust are lightly browned. If the edges brown too quickly, cover them with foil

after 30 minutes of baking. Transfer pie to a wire rack to cool. Makes 8 servings.



This Multigrain Bread, adapted from Cook's Illustrated magazine. is dense enough to feel like whole grain, but light enough to handle a sandwich.

Baking season isn't just for cakes, cookies and pies

AP Food Writer

It's easy to get lost in the sugar of the season.

But giving in to the baking bug doesn't have to mean an endless parade of cookies, cakes and pies. There are plenty of savory options for getting your hands into some dough and filling your home with "that" scent without necessitating a new pants size by Christmas.

For that, I turn most often to bread. Some people find the prospect of baking bread intimidating; I find it therapeutic. Which is not to say I'm good at it. I almost invariably get distracted, resulting in overrisen dough that sags into a strange, stiff puddle in my oven.

The trick to is find the right recipe, one that produces the sort of bread you love, but also is forgiving. Earlier this year I found my perfect bread, a Cook's Illustrated magazine recipe for multigrain sandwich loaf.

The Cook's version of the recipe blends two parts all-purpose flour and one part whole wheat flour with a multigrain hot breakfast cereal. Frankly, that's simply brilliant. My previous multigrain attempts involved buying minute

amounts of a dozen grains. The dough rises nicely and produces a bread that is dense enough to feel whole grain, but light enough

to accommodate sandwich fillings. Over the months, I've made a few tweaks. I cut the all-purpose flour in half, substituting white whole wheat flour to up the whole grains even more without sacrificing texture or flavor. I also eliminated the pumpkin seeds Cook's called for.

for melted butter. That seemed a bother, so I've used olive oil successfully every time. Multigrain hot breakfast cereals come in numerous varieties. Cook's prefers a 7-grain variety, but I found

And the original recipe called

MULTIGRAIN BREAD

(Start to finish 3 1/2 hours, 30 minutes active) 1 1/4 cups (6 1/4 ounces)

grocers' natural food aisles.

multigrain (such as 7- or 10grain) hot cereal 2 1/2 cups (20 ounces) boil-March/April 2006 issue of Cook's ing water Illustrated magazine.)

1 1/2 cups (7 1/2 ounces) allpurpose flour

1 1/2 cups (7 1/2 ounces) white whole wheat flour

1 1/2 cups (7 1/2 ounces) whole wheat flour 4 tablespoons honey

1/4 cup olive oil 2 1/2 teaspoons instant yeast 1 tablespoon table salt 1/2 cup rolled or quick oats

Cooking oil spray Place the cereal in the bowl of a standing mixer. Add boiling water, stir and let stand until the mixture cools to about 100 F and resembles a thick porridge, about 1 hour. Whisk together the flours

in a medium bowl and set aside.

cooled, add the honey, olive oil

Once the grain mixture has

and yeast and stir to combine. Attach the bowl to the standing mixer fitted with the dough hook. With the mixer on low speed, add the flours, 1/2 cup at a time, and knead until the dough forms a ball, 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and let the dough stand 20

3 to 4 minutes. Continue to knead another 5 minutes. Add the oats and knead another 1 to 2 minutes, or until well

minutes. Add the salt and knead on

medium-low speed until the dough

clears the sides of the bowl, about

incorporated. Lightly spray a large bowl with cooking spray. Remove the dough from the mixer and form into a ball. Place the ball in the oiled bowl, then cover tightly with plastic wrap and allow the dough to rise

until doubled, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Adjust an oven rack to the center position. Preheat oven to 375 F. Spray two 9x5-inch loaf pans with cooking spray.

Transfer the dough to a lightly floured surface and pat into a 12x9inch rectangle. Cut the dough in half crosswise. Roll each piece into a tight log. Transfer each to a loaf pan, cover lightly with plastic wrap and let rise until almost doubled in size, 30 to 40 minutes.

from the pan and cool on a wire rack before slicing. Makes two 9x5-inch loaves. (Recipe adapted from the

lightly browned. Remove the loaves

Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until

Online and hot line help for meal prep

The stuffing is dry, the turkey is pink and your relatives are irritating.

Rather than let your holiday dinner turn disastrous, consider reaching out to the many groups that offer kitchen help. Their advice can't fix your loved ones, but it could prevent you from hospitalizing them.

■ Butterball Turkey Talk-

Line: (800) BUTTERBALL. Experts answer holiday cooks' questions, in English or Spanish, for callers in the United States and Canada. Callers can request a free pamphlet with safety and cooking tips and recipes. Operates most weekdays in November until 9 p.m., and until 7 p.m. in December. Automated assistance always available. Butterball also offers turkey help podcasts for download at:

butterball.com **■ Empire Kosher poultry** customer hot line: (800)

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Helpline: (800) 255-7227. Turkey-cooking questions are answered and informa-

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planning worksheets. On the

line: (800) 473-7383. Com-

Net: oceanspray.com

to 6 p.m. On the Net:

■ Perdue consumer help

through Monday. On the Net:

pany representatives answer cooking, storage and other questions about poultry products most weekdays 9:30 a.m.

perdue.com ■ Reynolds Turkey Tips Hotline: (800) 745-4000. A ear-round 24-hour automat ed hot line; through Dec. 31 offers advice on turkey defrosting, preparation and cooking options, free

brochure and recipes. On the

Net: reynolds kitchens.com ■ U.S. Department of Agri**culture Meat and Poultry** Hotline: (888) 674-6854 or

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ty specialists answer calls in English or Spanish about meat and poultry preparation and cooking questions, yearround Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except today, when hours will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Recorded information is available 24 hours a day at the same number. On the Net: fsis.usda.gov/Food-Safety—Education/usda meat—&—poultry hotline/index.asp Or send e-

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available online at: ■ Better Homes and Gardens magazine: recipes.bhg.com/ recipes/?—requestid32281 Offers Thanksgiving plan-

ning and advice.

turkeyhelp.com The site features detailed guidance and recipes for preparing turkey and all the trimmings, including apple and pumpkin pies, with bright step-by-step visuals.

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■ *Cook's Illustrated* magazine:

■ *Fine Cooking* magazine: taunton.com/finecooking/ Site includes Thanksgiving

■ epicurious.com:

and other help.

survival guide.

■ Honeysuckle White: honeysucklewhite.com/ ■ McCormick: mccormick.com.

Includes a holiday entertain-

- ing guide and recipes. ■ National Turkey Federation: eatturkey.com. The site has Thanksgiving
- recipes and cooking tips. ■ Shady Brook Farms: shadybrookfarms.com/



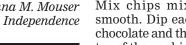
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Roasted green beans become a more exciting side dish when tossed with bacon, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and roasted red peppers, which provide deeper flavor. BY J.M. HIRSCH

AP Food Writer

Which is worse? Green bean casseroles or steamed green beans with butter? The former usually is insipidly gooey and not even remotely retro enough to be ironically cool. The latter is, well, steamed green beans with butter. Hard to get excited

Consider enlivening this beleaguered bean with Gourmet magazine's recipe for green beans with ginger butter. Though not dramatically different than the steamand-eat versions, this recipe adds a vibrant note with lemon zest and matchsticks of fresh ginger.

Or completely rethink this dish with a recipe for roasted green beans tossed with bacon, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and roasted red peppers from Every Day with Rachael Ray magazine.

GREEN BEANS WITH GINGER BUTTER

(Start to finish, 25 minutes)

2 pounds haricots verts or other green *Gourmet* magazine)

beans, trimmed

3-inch-long piece fresh ginger 3 tablespoons unsalted butter

Finely grated lemon zest from 1/2

Fill a large bowl with cold water and ice. Set aside.

Bring an 8-quart pot of salted water to a boil. Cook the beans, uncovered, until just tender, about 5 to 9 minutes. Drain the beans in a colander, then transfer to the ice water to cool and stop the cooking. Drain the beans again and pat dry.

Peel the ginger and cut into thin match-

In a 12-inch nonstick skillet over moderate heat, heat the butter until melted and the foam subsides. Add the ginger and cook, stirring, until golden, about 3 minutes.

Add the beans and cook, stirring, until just heated through, about 2 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and add zest and 1/2 teaspoon salt, tossing to combine.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

(Recipe from the November 2006 issue of

THANKSGIVING GREEN BEANS

(Start to finish, 25 minutes) 1/4 pound bacon (about 5 slices), cut into 1/2-inch pieces

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Couple dashes hot pepper sauce

1 1/2 pounds green beans, trimmed 1/3 cup jarred roasted red peppers, coarsely chopped

In a large skillet over medium heat, cook the bacon until crisp, 5 to 7 minutes. Using a slotted spoon, transfer the bacon to a paper towellined plate to drain. Remove the skillet from the heat and add the Worcestershire sauce. sugar, mustard and hot sauce, stirring it into the bacon fat. Return the skillet to high heat, add the beans and cook, tossing occasionally with tongs, until crisp-tender, about 6 minutes.

Stir in the red peppers and half the bacon, tossing until warmed through, about 1 minute. Transfer to a serving plate and top with remaining bacon. Makes 8 servings.

(Recipe from the November 2006 issue of Every Day with Rachael Ray magazine)

Small fowl help control portion sizes

BY JILL WENDHOLT SILVA

McClatchy Newspapers

When it comes to keeping portion sizes in check, Cornish hens are a

A hybrid between Cornish and White Rock chickens, the resulting miniature poultry typically weighs just 1 to 2 pounds, enough to serve two people.

The Cornish hens (also referred to as Rock Cornish game hens) arrived on the scene in 1965 and were first marketed as a gourmet food by Tyson. While they continue to make an elegant presentation for entertaining, there's no reason not to serve the roasted hens for a weeknight meal.

Just think of the hens as you would a little chicken, or for that matter as a teeny-tiny turkey. Either way, the roasting procedure is the same and because they're so small, dinner is ready in an hour.

This recipe for Cornish Hens in Cider is low in sodium and high in protein. Although the total fat content is high, the amount of saturated fat is moderate. The cider keeps the lean (mostly breast) meat on the bird moist.

Shopping tip

For testing, we used frozen 18ounce birds from Tyson. Look for Cornish hens in the freezer case of most large supermarkets. Buy without giblets if possible and be sure to leave the birds in the refrigerator to defrost the night before you plan to make this recipe.

Cooking tips

For a thicker sauce, remove apples and shallots from pan juices and simmer liquid until it is reduced by about half. Chefs typically call this a reduction and it concentrates the cider flavor.

To serve

After roasting, allow hen to stand 10 minutes. Pull leg away with a carving fork and, using a sharp knife, cut through to detach the leg and thigh. Repeat on other side. Cut straight down along one side of breast bone to carve off the remaining meat.

CORNISH HENS IN CIDER

Makes 4 servings 1/2 lemon, cut into two pieces

2 Cornish hens (18 ounces each)

2 teaspoons olive oil Salt and freshly ground pepper

3 shallots, peeled and sliced very thin

3 large apples, such as Fuji or **Golden Delicious**

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

3/4 cup apple cider 1/4 cup water

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Squeeze a lemon quarter into each cavity and place the quarter in hen. Rub olive oil over each hen. Season with salt and pepper. Secure Cornish hen with string (truss) and tuck wings underneath.

Place in deep skillet or roasting pan. Sprinkle the shallots around the hens. Peel and core the apples and cut into thick slices. Place the apple pieces around hens. Sprinkle thyme over all ingredients. Pour cider and water over all. Roast 55 to 65 minutes or until meat reaches 180 degrees.

Carve hens in half and discard lemons. Serve with apples and shal-

lots. Pour some juice over the top. Per serving: 432 calories (36 percent from fat), 18 grams total fat (4 grams saturated), 105 milligrams cholesterol, 53 grams carbohydrates, 19 grams protein, 66 milligrams sodium, 8 grams dietary fiber.

Mail-order appetizers help hosts prepare for surprise guests

BY ROBIN MATHER JENKINS

Chicago Tribune

Andy Williams was just plain wrong. For the party-panicky, the holidays are definitely not "the most wonderful time of the year." It may not be the going-out part that bothers the festivity-phobic. It's the terrifying idea that people might just stop by.

"I had a lady call me to say that her husband was bringing home 10 people that night," recalled Heather Joye Bender of LifesCelebrations Inc. in Skokie, Ill. Bender has been a party planner for about six years.

"For some reason, she couldn't get out of the house that day, I couldn't get to her, and she was just frantic."

Bender's solution? "We went over the contents of her freezer and her fridge over the phone," she said. "And she put out all this stuff that we figured out. That's why I always tell everybody to have pita bread and hummus in the freezer."

Ah, the freezer! Within its friendly confines can repose the solution to your holiday horrors. Or, if you're a party pro, the freezer can free you to invite anyone over, 24/7. By taking a few minutes now to lay in

some easy-to-heat frozen fancy finger foods, the doorbell will no longer sound like a death knell. Bender had some other suggestions.

"Be calm. Make a list. Then follow your list," she said. "Think small bites, and think unusual. Sauteed ravioli could be a great idea. Keep some blintzes in the freezer; they last for quite a while and they're so fast and easy.'

Let someone else do some of the work. "All the stores have already cut-up fruit and veggie trays," she said. "I've done that myself dozens of times.

"Whole Foods has a great line of prepared foods, but all the stores have them now: grilled vegetables, even things like little lamb chops. And remember things that make things look fresher. Fresh herbs, a drizzle of extra-virgin olive oil, even paprika — those things make dishes look more jazzed up."

So use your frozen goodies, but augment them with some "dippy things" and fresh vegetables, chips, nuts, olives or other nibbles, Bender said.

Other pantry staples to freshen already prepared foods include lemons, capers and jarred caviar, she said. "Capers really dress things up, and everyone thinks caviar is fancy.'

Try to balance sweet and savory offerings, she said, "but the sweet can be Sara Lee poundcake. Drip a little chocolate sauce over it, add a little whipped cream. Or use strawberry sauce or caramel sauce." The impromptu party also is a great time to use some of the specialty

condiments and foods you might have picked up in the fancy-foods aisle, she said.

But her best suggestion? "Remember that your guests are coming by for special times with you. Although having the right things out makes you feel good, that's not what they're going to remember."

Favorite mail-order little bites

Six Chicago Tribune staff members tasted mail-order frozen appetizers. Each was reheated according to directions. Here are some of their favorites; prices do not include shipping.

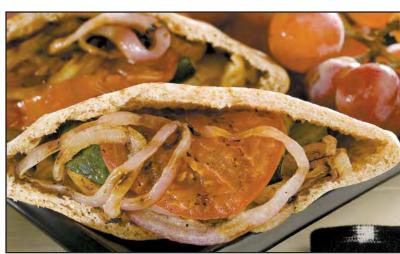
■ Duck foie gras with truffles in mini vol-au-vents: These thimble-sized tidbits of puff pastry filled with truffled foie gras mousse offer "rich taste and good crunch," said one taster. \$130.50 for 60 pieces. D'Artagnan, Newark, N.J. To order, (800) 327-8246 or dartagnan.com.

■ Spinach pesto flatbread with goat cheese: "Two neat bites and they don't crumble when you first bite in, a big plus," said one taster of these pretty little rounds. "Festive!" said another. \$65 for 20 pieces. Elegant Appetizers, Phoenix. To order, (866) 998-8856 or appetizerstore.com.

■ Pear-Roquefort stars and raspberry-brie stars: "Sweet and yummy," said one taster. "I like both, but the pear-Gorgonzola is best," said another. \$13.79 for 12 pieces. Artiko, New Rochelle, N.Y. To order, 888-278-4657 or artikochef.com.



Chili-lime salmon satay can be ordered in advance and pulled out for a party. "Looks like candied salmon; good texture and flavor that is surprisingly nuanced. Doesn't suffer from freezing," one taster said. Elegant Appetizers, Phoenix, offers 25 pieces for \$73. To order, (866) 998-8856 or appetizerstore.com.



Grilled vegetables and pita bread disguise leftover turkey.

Roasted veggies cozy up to leftover turkey in pita pocket

BY ROBIN MATHER JENKINS

Regular turkey sandwiches are one of the best dividends of Thanksgiving, but sometimes something different appeals. The roasty flavors of vegetables sizzled on the grill prove irresistible in this easy-to-prep main-dish sandwich. Your gas grill makes cooking fast and simple.

Brushing the vegetables with a little oil helps provide beautiful grill marks; it's important to grill them for at least three minutes per side -No poking! No peeking! — to get the appealing stripes.

The grilled vegetables have so much flavor that only 4 ounces or so of turkey easily serves two. Even the dedicated carnivore won't miss the meat. Round out the meal with a tossed salad and poundcake with sliced pears. To complement the Greek dressing, choose a lively white such as the Greek moschofilero.

Tips

Don't have a gas grill? Use a heavy grill pan indoors, or simply saute the vegetables and turkey. Cube the turkey if it's easier than slicing it.

GRILLED VEGETABLE-TURKEY PITAS

Preparation time: 15 minutes Cooking time: 15 minutes Yield: 4 servings

2 small zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch slices lengthwise

1 red onion, cut in 1/4-inch

1 large tomato, cut in 1/4inch slices

1 green bell pepper, cored,

ribbed, sliced in 1/4-inch pieces 1 tablespoon olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper

8 ounces cooked turkey 4 pita rounds, cut in half

1/2 cup bottled creamy Greekstyle dressing with feta cheese

Heat grill or grill pan. Brush zucchini, onion, tomato and bell pepper pieces with olive oil. Cook in batches, turning vegetables once, until vegetables show grill marks and are crisp-tender, about 6 minutes. Season with the salt and pepper to taste; set aside.

Slice turkey into 1/4-inch slices. Place one-quarter of the turkey into one pita half; add one-quarter of the grilled vegetables. Repeat with remaining pita halves, turkey and vegetables. Drizzle a tablespoon of dressing over the filling in each half pita.

Nutrition information per serving: 425 calories, 33 percent of calories from fat, 19 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 33 mg cholesterol, 66 g carbohydrates, 20 g protein, 970 mg sodium, 3.4 g fiber.



Handle with care: Fragile phyllo dough holds together holiday sides

BY DIANE HOOIE

If you have ever eaten Greek food, you have probably eaten something made with phyllo (or filo) dough.

Phyllo, which means "leaf" in Greek, are tissue paper-thin sheets of dough made from flour, water and a bit of oil. The name "Phyllo" is Greek but the dough technique itself is Turkish and one of the most famous confections made from the dough is also Turkish—baklava. This dessert was considered a food only for the rich until the mid-19th century.

Today, the dough has been adopted by virtually every cuisine and is the key to making a successful strudel. It is a very adaptable dough that can be used for both sweet and savory dishes and can transform some of the traditional Thanksgiving side dishes into something exotic with just a little effort.

Phyllo dough has no saturated or trans fat, and no cholesterol. It is light, crispy and flaky, and if you use butter-flavored cooking spray between layers rather than real melted butter, it's a perfect low-fat choice for making savory or sweet pies, tarts and strudels. The main criticism of phyllo dough is that it's hard to use. At a class on Thanksgiving side dishes taught by Chef Roslyn Cross at Slight Indulgence earlier this month, it was shown that with a bit of preparation, handling phyllo dough is really easy.

Although you can make your own dough, it is a lot of work and a unique experience. The small ball of dough must be stretched and stretched by the back of your hands (actually the process takes many hands) till it is almost transparent. One small ball of dough will actually stretch into a tissue-thin sheet as long and as wide as a dining room table cloth.

It is much easier — and almost as delicious — to purchase the frozen phyllo. Grocery store brands such as Athens, Apollo and Pepperidge Farm are all good and can be found in most local grocery stores. Sheet sizes vary from brand to brand, but they are generally sold in 1-pound packages containing two bundles of 20 sheets each. Each sheet is approximately 9 by 14 inches.

Frozen dough must be thawed at least 24 hours in the refrigerator before you start the recipe. Do not thaw at room temperature because the sheets tend to stick together. Also, if they are thawed too quickly or if the sheets are too cold when you unfold them, they will crack. Be sure to bring the dough to room tempera-

ture before using. Unused dough can be refrigerated for up to 2 weeks or refrozen. Just wrap any leftover phyllo tightly with plastic wrap, place in its original box and store. Refrozen phyllo can also be kept in the freezer for up to four months.

Because the dough is already rolled and cut, it really is easy to work with when handled properly. However, the sheets of dough are so thin they dry out quickly and can tear easily. Because you must work with the dough quickly, before you begin handling the phyllo, prepare your fillings and let them cool. Remove the defrosted, room-temperature dough from the package and carefully unroll it slowly so it doesn't tear. Lay the entire stack of dough on a large tray, board or clean kitchen towel. Because the sheets of dough are so thin, they will begin to dry out immediately. Dry phyllo will crack and be almost impossible to work with. Therefore, always cover the dough immediately with a clean, lightly dampened kitchen cloth or plastic wrap. Often after it has

been rolled out, the top sheet is discarded because it is torn and cracked.

As you are working with the dough, don't worry if the dough gets small tears or cracks in it; the dough is so thin that such cracks are inevitable. If the tears go through all the layers, simply brush the area with melted butter, patch up the problem area with a small piece of dough, and brush over it again with some more butter. Never wet or brush the phyllo sheets with water, which can cause the dough to fall apart.

Traditionally, every phyllo sheet is brushed with melted butter or sprayed with a butter- or other flavored cooking spray. If you are making a vegetable-filled phyllo, olive or other vegetable oil works better than butter.

One at a time, each phyllo sheet is removed from the stack and placed in a pan or work surface. When removing a sheet, the key is to be gentle and hold it with both hands. If you are using butter, dip a soft pastry brush in melted butter or oil and brush lightly, starting with the edges first so they won't dry out and crack. If using a cooking spray, spray each layer in the same manner. Quickly move to the middle and then work back toward the edges, brushing any part of the dough that hasn't been previously covered.

Small wrinkles and cracks are common. Butter any cracks carefully, and try not to position the tears on top of each other. Although it is hard to believe, you can also use too much butter, which yields greasy pastries.

Place the next sheet on top of the one that was just buttered and repeat up to the number of layers desired. Use at least three folded sheets for an individual serving or at least five sheets when making a strudel-type roll.

When brushed with butter, layered and baked, the sheets have a flaky, delicate and golden brown appearance.

Phyllo can be used to make individual servings, shaped holders for filling, strudel-style rolls, or even as a regular or rustic pie crust. You can bake shapes in advance and freeze or store in an airtight container until ready to assemble the recipes. You can also bake the shapes with the filling.

After deciding on the shape you want, place the appropriate amount of filling. For an individual serving this would range from 1/4 to 1 cup, while for a whole strudel, it could be as much as several cups. The filling should not be excessively moist; the dough has little fat, and moisture can make it soggy. Also it is important that the filling be cooled because a filling that is even slightly warm will wilt the pastry and make breaking and tearing more likely to happen. Often, bread crumbs, chopped nuts, toasted coconut, or even sugar are put in between the lavers as both a seasoning and for texture.

Almost any recipe can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated and/or frozen. It is generally recommended that items made with phyllo dough not be microwaved, as it becomes limp and soggy. Also heat and humidity and the texture of some fillings may cause the dough to become soggy if it isn't served promptly.

For individual servings, bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Large strudels will take a little longer to bake, approximately 25 to 30 minutes.

Instead of the traditional holiday side dishes, try some of the recipes shown here. You can also get away from the traditional leftovers by taking some of the leftover turkey, ham,

or whatever, with some cheese, diced or layered in the phyllo. Of course, no feast is complete without dessert, which is where phyllo really shines. A nice dessert phyllo can be topped with ice cream, pastry cream or even the ginger cream described here.

Chef Roslyn Cross prepares

phyllo dough by laying out the

first sheet of ultra-thin pastry,

buttering it and folding it over,

of three sheets of phyllo used

then working on the second

in the individual servings of

pear and fig strudel pictured

finished (inset) topped with

ginger vanilla cream.

INDIVIDUAL VEGGIES IN PHYLLO Individual phyllo packets can be

filled with many of the traditional Thanksgiving side dishes such as mashed potatoes with cheese, sweet potatoes with a little brown sugar and nutmeg, and even green bean casserole. Be creative. Prepare the desired filling and let cool.

For individual strudels, use three phyllo sheets per individual pastry. Lay out first sheet, spray with flavored cooking spray or coat with butter on half of the sheet. Fold over buttered side and butter top. Take second sheet and lay half over buttered side and half on board. Butter again 1/2 of sheet. Lightly sprinkle with some dried bread crumbs, crushed nuts, crushed pretzel bits, etc. Fold over and butter top. Repeat for third sheet. Place about 1 cup of filling in center and fold whatever way you want.

DIANE'S MUSHROOM PHYLLO (makes 7 individual servings)

2 tablespoons butter

16 ounces chopped or sliced mushrooms (white, wild or whatever) 1/2 cup chopped onions or other vegetables

1 small crushed garlic clove 8 ounces cream cheese (fatfree works too), cut into small chunks

1 tablespoon cooking sherry (optional)

salt, pepper, and other herbs

Preheat a large saute pan on high heat. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in the pan and saute mushrooms, onions and garlic until tender and liquid has cooked off.

Reduce heat and add cream cheese, sherry, salt, pepper and herbs, stirring until mixture is smooth.

Let cool. Prepare individual packets using

three sheets of phyllo dough. Spread about 1/4 cup of filling

on top layer and fold. Spray or brush butter on top sur-

Bake in preheated 350-degree

oven about 15 minutes. These can be prepared, tightly

in advance and baked just before serving.

wrapped, then frozen up to 3 months

PEAR AND FIG STRUDEL WITH GINGER VANILLA CREAM

If figs are dried, plump them up by soaking them for 1/2 hour in 1/2 cup warm liquid (try port wine — it's wonderful). If figs are fresh, roast them in the oven to extract some juice.

Plan on about 1/2 pear per person and 1 fig included in the 1 cup of filling per person. For a large strudel, use about four pears and six figs. This recipe can be made using any fruits that are not overly juicy. Another nice combination would be apples and cranberries. No specific measures are given since this whole recipe is based on how many you want to make and how you want to make it.

Place a little butter in pan.

Add some chopped almonds or other nuts. (Four pears would take about 1/4 cup nuts; add more if you want a stronger nut flavor)

Add sliced figs and sliced pears. Add a little ginger (or other spice; ginger goes well with pears and is included in the cream) to taste. You want just a hint of ginger. A pinch per serving is a good amount to start with depending on how strong the ginger was.

Cook until softened turning occasionally. Use spatula or flip it in the pan to avoid mashing the fruit. Let cool.

Prepare phyllo. Again for individual servings, use three phyllo sheets. For a whole strudel, use at least five unfolded sheets and roll up like a jelly roll. Just before the final sheet is placed, lightly sprinkle with some finely crushed dried bread crumbs or crushed nuts. Place filling (for individual servings, use about 1 cup of filling) in center and fold whatever way you want.

Bake at 350 for 15 to 20 minutes (till browned and warm) or 25 to 30 minutes for a whole strudel.

Serve with cool whip, ginger vanilla pastry cream (which is very simple to make), or ice cream.

GINGER VANILLA PASTRY CREAM from Chef Roslyn Cross

3 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 egg plus 1 yolk

3/4 cup milk (whole milk or half and half works best, but low fat can also be used)

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup heavy or whipping cream and 1 teaspoon ginger (optional) Mix dry ingredients first or egg won't combine properly.

Add 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk. Stir to combine until there are no lumps. Set

In a saucepan on stove, warm

3/4 cup milk until steaming (but not boiling).

Add 1/4 cup of the warmed milk to egg mixture stirring constantly. Then add egg and milk mixture to

remaining warm milk in saucepan. Stir over medium heat, scraping bottom of pan and keeping the mixture moving at all times. Mixture will begin to thicken. Stop stirring to

check for first signs of a boil. However, DO NOT BOIL. This happens very quickly. Once thick and approaching a boil, remove from heat and quickly stir in remaining butter and vanilla. Once butter is incorporated, immediately pour into shallow pan

to cool. Cover top of cream with plastic wrap (press onto surface of cream). Cut a couple of small slits in the plastic to allow steam to vent.

Refrigerate until cool.

To make ginger whipped pastry cream, remove cooled mixture from refrigerator and place in a bowl. Then, using whisk, add 1 cup cream and 1 teaspoon ginger. Whisk until slightly fluffy and ingredients are incorporated.

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'Turkey' sets the record straight on history of Thanksgiving

BY ROBIN MATHER JENKINS Chicago Tribune

Thanksgiving's unthinkable without the turkey, isn't it?

For soldier Joseph Plum Martin, Thanksgiving dinner consisted of 'half a gill of rice (about

half a cup) and a table-**REVIEW** spoon of vinegar." That was what Revolution-

ary soldiers got for a feast when the Continental Congress declared a celebration of the American victory at Saratoga, in 1777.

It was, said author Andrew F. Smith, one of the first genuine Thanksgivings. All that stuff about stern Pilgrims and helpful American Indians and New England? That's "fakelore," as Smith calls it. It was developed to help public schools of the 1880s create a sense of common heritage for the children of the immigrants then surging into the country.

Smith is the author of "The Turkey: An American Story" (University of Illinois Press, \$29.95). He's also the editor-in-chief of the "Oxford Encyclopedia on Food and Drink in America" and the chair of the Culinary Trust, part of the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

His book is fascinating, if only because its meticulous research disproves so many commonly held ideas about Thanksgiving.

That iconic Norman Rockwell image of Grandmother setting a perfectly browned turkey on the family table for Grandfather to carve? It's not Thanksgiving; it was the cover of the Saturday Evening Post for March 6, 1943, one of the "four freedoms" that American soldiers fought to defend. The name of the painting is "Freedom from Want."

Even the beautifully bronzed turkey itself is no symbol of the first Thanksgiving. Colonists typically ate turkeys boiled or steamed, not roasted — easier to prepare in their kitchens, and it didn't require a boy or a small dog to turn the spit. Virtually every page offers a fact

worth recalling:

■ The first TV dinner featured roast turkey, giblet gravy, stuffing, sweet potatoes and green peas. Maybe that's because Carl A. Swanson was a turkey processor who had 20-plus refrigerated railroad cars, each storing more than 52 thousand pounds of frozen turkey to dispose of.

■ We ate 8.1 pounds of turkey apiece in 1970, but were up to more than 17.4 pounds per person per year by 2004.

■ One reason turkey production is centered in the South is because tobacco farmers used turkeys to control hornworms threatening their crops. Turkeys happen to love hornworms, it seems. Fifty turkeys could handle 100,000 plants.

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Be grateful for all this life offers us

In LIGHT of the fact that as you sit down to read the paper today you are likely doing one of two things
— waiting for the turkey timer to
pop or fighting off a post-feast tryptophan coma — you don't need me to remind you that it's Thanksgiving.

You likewise don't need me to tell you that it is our moral duty today to stop for just a moment and think about all the myriad gifts for which we should be grateful.

So in the spirit of the holiday, I have tried to come up with a short Top 10 list of things to say "Thanks" for.

Here goes:

1.) Modern medicine: Sure it has its problems, like drug interactions and side effects (don't you love the commercials where the side effects sound worse than the ailment being treated?), high costs and not-so-personal treatment. But hey, no one these days is going to treat your cold with a good bleeding or give you a painkiller made from the bile of a castrated boar. Yea!

2.) Coffee shops in bookstores: Because being able to wander around the bookstore carrying a steaming hot decaf grande sugarfree vanilla nonfat latte is the best thing ever. (Just don't try to say it fast three times).

3.) Sweatpants/Lycra: Particularly after a day of celebrating thankfulness by carb loading. (Note: Sweatpants with tight waistbands are ineligible for gratitude.)

4.) Nutrasweet/Splenda: It tastes good in coffee and soda and allows us to save calories for the foods that are worth it. Fried things, for instance.

5.) Grocery store magazine placement: I love that they put the trashy tabloids and celeb-gossip rags at the check-out, so I can look at them without having to undergo the humiliation of actually purchasing one while maintaining eye contact with the cashier.

6.) Self-check-out lines: For when I really, really want to read more than just the cover of one of those celeb-gossip rags. (They also help tone down the embarrassment factor when purchasing various feminine hygiene products or the occasional box of Immodium chewables. Which, yes, at 32, still makes me uncomfortable if there's a boy at the

counter. Sue me.) 7.) "Battlestar Galactica" (the new version, not the '70s one): Both because it is the smartest drama on television, and because it comes on at 9 p.m. Friday nights, thus freeing me from the temptation to go out directly after work and stay out until the wee hours (which inevitably leads to my spending all day Saturday holding my head and saying, "Uuuuggghhh, why did I go out directly after work and stay out until the wee hours?")

8.) Cheese. (With the exception of any form of grody American processed cheese.)

9.) Check cards: Because I am one of the most non-cash-carryin' fools in the entire world. I recently lost my check card and, for the week it took to get a new one, actually had to stop at MAC machines and write checks. Can you imagine? And last, but CERTAINLY not

10.) Indoor plumbing. Enough

said. As you may have noticed, I have not mentioned anything about my loving family, doting husband or dear friends. This is intentional — and not because I'm not grateful for being so blessed as to have them. I really don't deserve a single one of 'em.

I just thought that they would all be very thankful to be kept out of this column for once. So happy Thanksgiving guys.

And Happy Thanksgiving to all of you.

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in a single bound (yet), but your Boy Wonder will get a kick out of "The Superhero Starter Kit" (\$14.95, Klutz). It includes a red cape, plus punch-out masks, wristbands and stickers for creating a personalized superhero emblem. And lots of great advice, like "Don't sneeze into vour cape." At klutz.com.





Etch-A-Sketch may be

how many electronic gad-

gets they get, kids still use crayons, and probably will until the end of time. So what kid is going to turn down 150 of the little wax beauties? Crayola's telescoping tower

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(\$17.99) arrays the crayons — regular, metallic and glitter — in a three-tier display so she can find just the right green in a glance. When the creative moment is over, the tower collapses for storage. At crayolastore.com.



Help the kids on your holiday list find fun the old-fashioned way

Researched and compiled by Becky Sher, McClatchy-Tribune

t's not that there's anything wrong with all the new nifty gadgets and gizmos. Not at all — in fact, there are some pretty incredible contraptions out there that make life a lot more fun.

But the kids you're giving to this holiday season probably already have plenty of those, so maybe it's time to give them something that doesn't require batteries, cords, adaptors or an engineering degree to operate. Instead, give kids something a bit less high-tech — something that requires creativity, imagination or just plain silliness. (Or at least requires them to sit still for a moment or two.) And remember, low-tech doesn't mean boring; we've found lots of options that are sure to capture the attention of even the most techobsessed kids.

Here, we round up 20 of the best lowtech holiday gifts for kids, all under \$25. Of course, we never said you couldn't use technology to purchase them — you can purchase every one of these gifts on the Internet. A low-tech holiday, the high-tech



red or blue), and switch one

e-mail address will be taken with "Little Letters," (\$9.95,



and people to see, just like adults. Help them keep track (and learn seasons,

Kids have places to go

bers) with a magnetic perpetual calendar (\$19.95). The set includes more than 100 magnets so kids can identify important events in their lives, like holidays and sporting events, along with pieces that allow them to change the months,

season and dates as time marches by. At gummylump.com.



color to another, like magic. At target.com.

sketch pad, the

Magna

Doodle

(\$17.99).

This one

lets kids

draw in

color (as

long as it's

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Plus

Klutz), a charming guide to the "old-fashioned" art of letter writing. The little book introduces kids to communication without (gasp!) a computer, and the kit includes all kinds of stationery goodies, including stickers and postcards. At the very least, you'll get a cute thank-you note. At klutz.com.



There's a shark in the playroom! Just wait and see what crazy circumstances kids dream up when you erect this shark-

shaped tent (\$24.99). They can imagine a camping trip in the wild or conjure up tales of a deep-sea dive. At





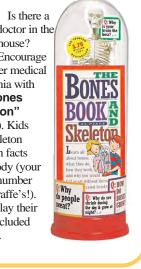


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Book and Skeleton" (\$16.95, Workman). Kids can build a 3-D skeleton puzzle and learn fun facts about the human body (your neck has the same number of vertebrae as a giraffe's!). Then, they can display their handiwork in the included clear plastic bell jar. At bn.com.









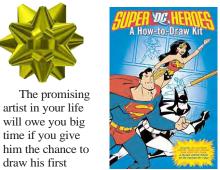


He'll put down the videogame controller for this: A jar of "stuff" just waiting to be turned into something cool. Pipe cleaners scream "alien antennae" and pom-poms are begging to be turned into creepy crawlers. Land of Nod's I'm Not Bored Anymore Art Jar (\$24.95) includes more googly eyes, felt and paper than he needs in a lifetime. Or at least until the next gift-giving holiday. At land



wouldn't like the Lil' **Luvables Fluffy**

Factory (\$19.99)? Like a DIY version of the popular Build-A-Bear Workshop, the handcranked machine lets novice toy makers stuff their own bears with fluffy filling and a special message. No stitching is required to sew up the finished bear — it comes with a special zipper key, so only the rightful owner can read the note locked inside. At toysrus.com.



bit of friendly competition, a winner's log.

At chronicle-kids.com.

comic book. "DC Superheroes: A How-**To-Draw Kit**" (\$16.95, Chronicle Books) features an instructional booklet, pen, pencil and ruler, plus a blank comic book for your favorite artist to fill with his or her own illustrations. At chronicle-kids.com.



you're a kid, so Cranium's "FunFolio" activity book (\$14.99) lets kids record some of its wild and wacky moments. Like Cranium's popular games, the "FunFolio" scrapbook

Life moves fast when

puts a premium on silly, offering dozens of crazy prompts that kids

can complete on the included notepad. When all is said and done, the finished book is a madcap walk down memory lane. At cranium.com.





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television, but at least they'll be reading: "Television

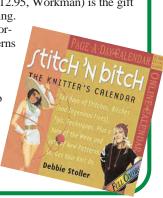


Without Pity: 752 Things We Love to Hate (and Hate to Love) About TV" (\$15.95, Quirk Books) features hilarious entries on the best — and worst — of the small screen. TV fans will find something to like, whether their taste trends toward "The O.C." or "Brady Bunch" reruns. At amazon.com.



Whether the teen in your life is an experienced knitter or just learning the craft, "Stitch 'N Bitch: The Knitter's Calendar" (\$12.95, Workman) is the gift

that keeps on giving The page-a-day format features patterns (yes, they'll pass muster with discerning teens), knitting tips, Web site reviews and yarn recommendations. At amazon.com.





stretches the "nobatteries" requirement a bit, but if there's a music lover (and iTunes devotee) on your

list, the "**365 Tunes Calendar**" (\$11.95, Workman) is too good to pass up. Each day of the year features a highlighted tune to check out, a themed playlist or another musical tidbit. At fredflare.com.



No pair of jeans or plain T-shirt will be safe once your resident fashion designer gets her hands on "Sublime **Stitching**" (\$19.95, Chronicle Books). The book,

features detailed instructions for the stitching rookie, plus pages and pages and pages of reusable iron-on embroidery patterns, both kitschy and classic





Knitting is enjoying a renaissance, but you can remind a young stitcher of the craft's roots with the Red Cross' Knit Kit (\$25). The organiza-

tion has reproduced its WWII-era pattern for servicepersons' socks — part of its wartime "knit your bit" cam-

paign - and included yarn and needles in a collector's tin. The pattern is fairly straightforward, and a good reminder to modern teens about



the value of handmade goods. At redcrossstore.org.

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Finding lost recipe rekindles lost traditions

WITH THANKSGIVING careening around the corner, Uncle Norman called the other day to see if I had my mom's recipe for sweet potato croquettes. Uncle Norm is one of my dad's younger brothers. Seventy-something now, he lives in Charles Town, a few miles east of Harper's Ferry.

He's a gem, my favorite uncle. I'll tell you more about him someday, but for now let's just say he, my Aunt Helen and their five kids spent many years passing the croquettes around my mom's Thanksgiving table.

Anyway, I promised to send him the recipe if I could find it. My mom died this year and I have her cookbook. I've had it for more than a decade, actually. She had moved in with us back around 1992 when her memory started to fail and her house got too much for her. She lived with us for seven years until her doctors said it was time we considered an Alzheimer's place.

Mom hadn't cooked in such a long time and, since she was always the family social director, our Thanksgiving gatherings kind of fell apart the same time she did.

So, OK, here I am now, standing in front of the bookcase by the kitchen, gazing at the many titles I've accumulated over the years. I have a lot of cookbooks — 44 of them, give or take. You'd think I cook.

I peruse the shelves. Ah, the classics: "The Joy of Cooking," "Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook." The ethnics: "100 Great Pasta Recipes," "Festive Mexican Meals," "Savoring China." The demoralizing "French Women Don't Get Fat" is filed there, too. And even short-lived culinary phases from the college years are represented: "Moose wood Restaurant Favorites" and "Vegetarian Delights."

Since I'm teaching my 12year-old daughter not to cook either, there are titles like "The Little Gourmet" and "The Cookie Dough Cookbook."

And, finally, what non-cook's cookbook collection would be complete without the regionals? "Pioneer Cookery Around Oklahoma" (where I lived for 10 years) offers favorites like "Fricasseed Rabbit" and "Creek Indian Squirrel." Pittsburgh's "Out of This Kitchen, Ethnic Foods in the Steel Valley," second edition, features "Banitza," "Korabeeki" and "Bundurcov Haluski."

Fortunately, the book I

Hmmm.

need is easy to spot, and so I take it from the shelf. Yellowed and tattered, its

binding is supported by duct tape, its contents secured with a rubber band. "The Woman's Home Companion," copyright 1946.

"Souring milk, pg. 8," and "Measure equivalents, pg. 4," my mom noted years ago inside the front cover. There's lots of evidence, in fact, that, never a gourmet, she'd learned to cook on the job. Baking tips and reminders jotted in the margins. Standard holiday recipes sort of singled out.

As I flip through the pages, hearing her voice, seeing her fabulous laughing face as she stands at the stove, I miss my mom so much I can barely

read the words. Ah, but here it is. Handwritten, of course.

And pretty spare: "Sweet Potato Croquettes. Mash potatoes. Add salt, pepper before forming into croquettes. Dip in eggs and breadcrumbs. Fry until brown, then dip into sugar mix. (4T sugar, 2T water)" I copy the recipe for Uncle

Norm and mail it off. "The Woman's Home Companion," though, I let linger on the kitchen counter, thinking maybe it's time for a second helping of lost traditions.

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Tips for making spirits bright

you have a little extra downtime,

so you can concentrate on apply-

ing makeup in the morning,

■ Pick one stand-out feature.

of eyes or lips, Dubroff says. For

the holidays, go with red lips and a

swipe of mascara so you don't have

It sounds very simple, but one

way to cut your makeup routine is

to have good skin, Dubroff says.

Keep your skin clean and drink lots

of water to stay hydrated, especial-

ly during the winter. Then you won't

spend a lot of time caking on foun-

■ Get the right hair-styling tools.

All you need for any quick-styled

look is a round brush, a medium-

sized curling iron or set of hot rollers,

a ceramic flat-iron and a 1,500-watt

hair dryer, Franco says. Don't feel

■ Maintain your skin.

dation and concealer.

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Instead of a full face, pick a focus

Dubroff says.

to do much else.

BY NERISSA PACIO

San Jose Mercury News, Calif SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ever wonder how some people seem to always look relaxed, happy and oh-so-put-together during the holidays? Meanwhile, the rest of us are showing the strain of late nights at the office, skipped workouts, entertaining out-of-town rel-

atives and last-minute shopping? The holiday crunch is looming, with more to do in the same amount of hours. How to deal? We turned to the experts for advice on how to shave minutes off our daily routines — from packing in a more efficient workout to streamlining your morning makeup.

Remember these tips, and you'll spend more time enjoying family and savoring the holiday spirit and less time worrying about that giant, stress-induced zit on your forehead.

The time-saver workout

It's tempting to load up on sweets and skip regular workouts, but Marie Crooks, fitness manager and personal trainer at California's Club One Santana Row, suggests squeezing in some exercise time, even if you go less frequently than you normally would. Instead of a full hour at the gym, she says, go for a higher-intensity, 30-minute session that packs a bigger — and more calorieburning — punch.

■ Circuit train. Vary your exercises instead of sticking to the treadmill or the bicycle. For example, mix five-minute bursts of cardio in between weight training and you'll burn more calories in less time.

■ Combine exercises. Instead of standing still to lift weights, step up onto a raised platform, alternating legs, while pumping five-pound weights in each hand over your head. Instead of lying on a mat to do crunches, sit on a large physio-ball and do curls with your back, which forces you to balance while doing crunches. You'll hit more muscle groups in less time.

■ Remove distractions. If catching up on last week's episode of "Grey's Anatomy" or reading the latest *People* magazine helps get you motivated, then do it. But if you really want to concentrate on executing challenging exercises and burning off last night's fruitcake, then just work out.

If you're usually waiting around for your tardy workout buddy to show up, find a more reliable partner. And if someone on the next machine over is chatting you up - and slowing you down — wear headphones.

Time-less shopping

How will you ever get all your shopping done for that endless list of family, friends and coworkers? It's all in the planning, say Becky Jasontek, concierge manager at Santana Row in San Jose, and Kathryn Finney, author of "How to Be a Budget Fashionista: The Ultimate Guide to Looking Fabulous for Less" and the blog www.thebudgetfashion ista.com.

■ Make a list. Ideally, you'd keep a running holiday list year-round, says Jasontek, who creates an Excel spreadsheet of people, their interests, gift ideas and stores that carry the items. If you haven't done that, start now.

■ Visit a shopping center's concierge. It's usually a free service where people can seek tips on finding items or getting specific gift ideas, Jasontek says. "We might know what merchandise has just arrived or which stores do free gift wrap.'

■ Go when it's not busy. Take a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday morning off to shop, Finney says. These are usually the slowest times at stores and the best days to find parking.

■ Use the shopping center Web site. Before you head out, check out the site's maps showing locations of the stores you want to visit, Finney

■ Use gift cards. Put all you plan to spend on a gift card to budget time and money, Finney says. When the funds run out, stop shopping.

Time-crunched dressing

What to wear? The question can burn precious minutes when you're getting ready for work or dashing off to the holiday office party. Save time by organizing and knowing exactly what's in your wardrobe, says Katie Rice Jones, San Francisco Bay-area style expert and cohost of Comcast's TV show "Inside City Limits."

■ Plan during down time. Think about your next day's schedule while commuting or taking a shower, Rice



Jones says. Use idle time to plan ahead for the following day, whether you're leading a Monday meeting in a power suit or moving offices in jeans on a Friday.

■ Avoid ironing. Forgot to iron last night? Throw a dryer sheet and a damp cloth in the dryer with that blouse you really want to wear while you're doing your makeup or hair.

■ Organize your closet. Arrange it by type and color. Group all black pants together, white shirts, jeans, etc. Stack shoes by color and heel height. If you know you'll be running around all day, you won't waste a minute looking for those comfy red ballerina flats.

■ Wear basics and accessorize. If you don't have time to plan a headto-toe look, stick with seasonless basics such as a light wool-blend, allblack ensemble. Make it a "look" with bold accessories. Grab a chunky necklace, shiny bangles, dangly earrings and colorful heels on your way out the door to dress it up.

■ Shop for chameleon pieces. Buy items that you can wear in different ways, like a cozy and versatile wrap. If you're at the office late and have to dash to a holiday party, just change the way you tie it and it's instantly a different look.

Hair and makeup

The experts say that if you're spending an hour or more on makeup and hair every day, you're probably doing too much. Pati Dubroff, Dior celebrity makeup artist in New York, and Giuseppe Franco, owner of Giuseppe Franco Salon in Beverly Hills, who is featured on the Style network's new reality show "Split Ends," give us their tips on streamlining your routine while still looking fabulous. ■ Groom at night.

Pluck and trim evebrows when

■ Don't wash your hair daily. For long-hair gals, Franco sug-

quality for less than \$100.

compelled to spend tons of money: All

of these are available at a decent

gests creating a style and simply refreshing it with hot tools for the next day or two. Start with piling your hair onto the top of your head with a clip. Take it down to style one section at a time using a curling iron or hot rollers in two- to four-inch sections. Set for 10 to 15 minutes while you do your makeup.

Unroll, flip your head over, shake with your fingers and spray while upside down to set. Don't wash your hair the next day. Refresh ends with a curling iron if needed. "It will look even better the following day!" Franco says.

■ An easy 'do at the office.

You're going out after work and need an instant evening 'do. What to do? Brush your hair back into a chignon, Franco says. Then pull out small sections out from the temples, at the nape, and at the forehead for a long-bang effect. "It doesn't have to be even and perfect," Franco says. "It should be naturally beautiful.

Work tips

You're getting in earlier, answering e-mails, chatting with co-workers, returning phone calls, grabbing coffee, going to meetings and shooting off instant messages. And you're still chained to your desk while coworkers have long ago logged off, and the custodian is vacuuming under your feet in your cubicle. Problem? We asked Pierre Khawand, timemanagement expert and founder of People-OntheGo for his advice on being more efficient at work.

■ Avoid interruptions.

Turn off e-mail and instant-messaging reminders when you're trying to focus on a task or deadline. "It can take several minutes for our brains to recover from an interruption due to the fact that our short-term memory can only hold seven items,' Khawand says. "If we get interrupted every few minutes, we are operating at the lowest possible productivity level, and not allowing ourselves to experience in-depth creative thinking and problem solving.'

■ Conquer e-mail.

First answer the messages that are urgent and those that you can reply to in three minutes or less. You can do that and get back to other important tasks.

Use the 80/20 rule when sorting e-mail. Eighty percent of our e-mail is unlikely to have much impact. Twenty percent is important. Don't organize that 80 percent: just stick it in one catch-all folder. For the remaining 20 percent, file carefully in appropriate folders.

■ Work in 40-minute chunks.

Train yourself to turn the outside world on and off. Focus on one important task and ignore e-mail, phone calls or other tasks. Forty minutes is just long enough to get us to finish something or feel productive without being overwhelmed. If you're waiting for a critical e-mail, create a notification alarm in your e-mail program to tell you it has arrived.

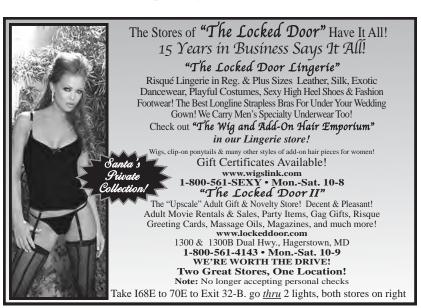
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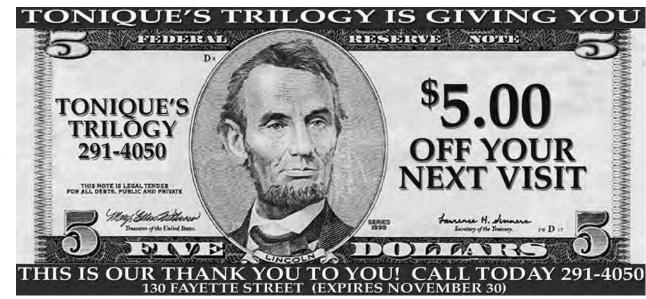
Take a midafternoon, 30-minute to one-hour session to answer emails and other requests that must be dealt with by the end of the day. If you wait until the end of the day, they become more stress-inducing, you are less effective at getting them done or leaving the office on time.

In the morning, determine the time you'd like to leave the office. Set an alarm that goes off 30 minutes before that desired time. Quickly decide what must get done at that point, do what you can, and leave the rest for tomorrow.

■ Keep paperwork organized.

Don't keep papers you can reproduce electronically after they have served their purpose. Create designated holding areas for papers that are works in progress. Consolidate to-do lists and eliminate scattered notes and Post-it slips by using a journal. Assess your filing system and put in the time up front to organize by applying the 80/20 rule.





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TOM & RAY MAGLIOZZI

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RAY: Sure, you can do this yourself, Kelli. I mean, if you can replace bandages, change bedpans and subdue over-stimulated old codgers during their sponge baths, this will be a piece of cake.

TOM: It's possible that the gasket between the light fixture and the car's body has failed. Unfortunately, you'll probably have a hard time buying only that gasket.

RAY: There are two other options. One is to replace the gasket with silicone caulk. To do that, you have to remove the whole taillight assembly. The nuts come off from the back, inside the trunk.

TOM: Take off the assembly, remove the old gasket, clean the site of the wound and then caulk everywhere that the assembly touches the body of the car. Before you do this, you might also want to change all of the bulbs in there, because you may never be able to get to them again. It's possible, however, that when you remove the assembly, you'll discover that the plastic lens or the housing is cracked or broken. In that case, the silicone might not work. You can try to caulk up the crack if it's small enough, but you might not be able to make it watertight. If not, you'll have to go for the transplant, Kelli: You'll have to replace the whole taillight assembly.

RAY: You can get one of those at your local auto recycling center, a.k.a. junkyard. Make sure the one you buy has a good gasket and no cracks. The good news is that unlike with human transplants, there's very little isk of rejection with Sentra talllights, Kelli. Good luck.

TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI talk cars on National Public Radio and in this column you have a car question, e-mail them rom their Web site, cartalk.com

Sunday Crossword can still be found in section G.

Some puzzle answers are found on page 8-E in today's The Dominion Post.

Sudoku

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is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

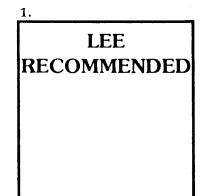
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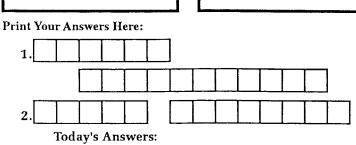
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UFTSQPRCSRETTOP Saturday's unlisted clue: SOVIET Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions -

forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Monday's unlisted clue hint: BETWEEN LEFT AND RIGHT Football Magnetic Right Athletic Mine Track and Force Oil Killing Wheat

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Potter's

A word and its anagram are used to complete the sentence below. Here's an example:

The building was of $R \to C \to N \to C$ construction, but the cement had been of poor quality and the CENTER was crumbling.

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THE DOMINION

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: PRINCE

Left

(e.g., Which prince is the immediate heir to the throne of England? Answer: Prince Charles.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. In French this famous book is called "Le Petit Prince."

2. What prince is a stock character in a number of fairy tales?

3. What prince is a villain in many of the Robin Hood legends? Answer

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. "Purple Rain" made this artist a superstar.

5. Which Harry Potter novel has "Prince" in the title?

6. Who is the author of "The Prince"?

Answer_

PH.D. LEVEL

7. This comic-strip prince was created by Hal Foster.

8. Name the most successful of Sigmund Romberg's operettas

9. What was the name of the prince in the BBC sitcom "The Black Adder"?

ANSWERS: 1. "The Little Prince." 2. Prince Charming. 3. Prince John. 4. Prince. 5. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince." 6. Niccolo Machiavelli. 7. Prince Valiant. 8. "The Student Prince." 9. Prince Edmund.

SCORING: 18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points – you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Simmons and Kiss to continue raiding vaults for 'Kissology' DVD series

BY GARY GRAFF Billboard.com

 $DETROIT - With \ the \ new$ "Kissology: The Ultimate Kiss Collection Vol. 1 1974-1977" lodged atop Billboard's Top Music Video chart, Kiss' Gene Simmons promises there's more where that came from.

"We hope it's going to be a 10volume set," Simmons tells Billboard.com. "Volume 2 is being worked on right now. I'm not allowed to talk too much about it, but êit will be releasedí in the next six months to eight months. We don't want to wait. This is a lot of fun. People are enjoying this. We're actually proud of it."

The first "Kissology" features vintage concerts from San Francisco, Detroit, Tokyo, Houston and New York along with TV appearances, promotional videos and a documentary about Kiss Day in 1975 in Cadillac, Mich.

"Some of the stuff that tugs at my heart is the really, really early days," Simmons notes, "the sort of innocence of it when you're exuberant and happy to be alive. You don't realize that the same band and the same guys would become dysfunctional, and that drugs and alcohol and egos and the rest of that would happen later on.'

Simmons says he and partner Paul Stanley have "jealously guarded hundreds and hundreds of hours of material — concerts, music videos, tapes, all kinds of background footage — that nobody's ever seen" until

the right opportunity to release it came along. "Kissology" is the result of a synergistic agreement with the new VH1 Classic Records imprint.

'Essentially they're in the infomercial business," Simmons explains, "because what they're doing by putting product up there, videos and so on, is promoting mate- rial that people go out and buy. So we get a partner that's in the broadcast business every day, and they get new programming on the air — and get to participate all the way down the line when the material is bought. It's win-win.'

ogy" series, Simmons and Kiss have

Besides the continuing "Kissol-

a number of other projects on tap. A "Kiss Alive! 1975-2000" box set featuring the group's first three live albums and its unreleased Millennium concert — is due Nov. 21, and "Kiss: Lick It Up," a box set from Kiss' non-makeup years (1983-96), is coming in 2007. Details of a new Kiss Comics Group will be announced

Simmons is also gearing up for the DVD release of the first season of his A&E reality show "Gene Simmons Family Jewels," whose extras will include a pair of songs from "Monster," a 150-song boxed set of solo demos and unreleased material —

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including collaborations with Bob Dylan, Aerosmith's Joe Perry and a fledgling Van Halen — due next

"I have literally hundreds of songs that have never been recorded by Kiss, but I've demoed them

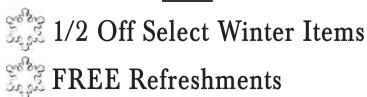
all," Simmons says. "Some of the stuff is on four-track, where I played all the parts. Some are on 16, some are on 24, some are straight ahead into the boom box, with acoustic guitar. It'll come out when the time

& Audrey Talbott



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Mount Vernon makeover

Trip offers new look at George Washington

BY MATTHEW BARAKAT

Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Va.— The mansion still overlooks the Potomac, looking much as it did in the late 18th century. Sheep still graze in the pastures, and mules help work the fields.

But carefully tucked into four acres of George Washington's Mount Vernon estate are two new 21st-century buildings that dramatically alter the experience for visitors at one of America's most important historical sites.

The new orientation center, and a second building housing a museum and education center, opened Oct. 27 with attractions that portray Washington as the "nation's first action hero." A 20minute adventure film called "We Fight to Be Free" highlights his career as commander of the Continental Army. Wax statues - meticulously created with age- ${\it regression technology-depict}$ Washington as a young man. His false teeth are on display, but so are his pistol and sword.

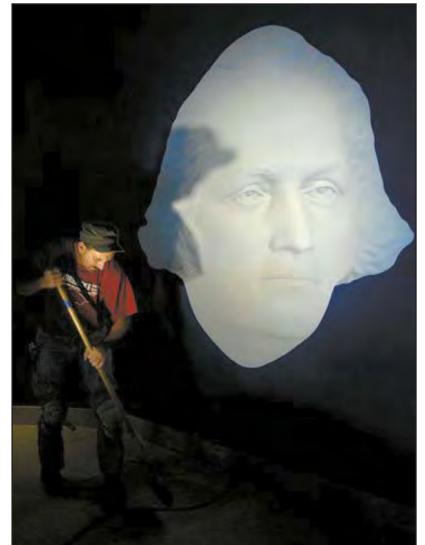
Mount Vernon officials made the changes after concluding that the estate was perpetuating the image of Washington as a stodgy, impersonal icon. They sought to change that image, particularly among schoolchildren who make up a third of the 1 million annual visitors. They also wanted to push Mount Vernon to the vanguard of museums and historical sites telling stories in a multimedia age.

"It's definitely an improvement," Anuj Verma, a senior at Irvington High School in Fremont, Calif., who was making a return visit to Mount Vernon when he joined thousands of sightseers there on the new attractions' opening day. "Before, they didn't give you much information about George Washington himself. You kind of just saw the house."

Despite the changes, Mount Vernon wants to keep the mansion as its centerpiece. The new buildings are cleverly designed to be inconspicuous. Most of the new 66,700 square-foot complex is underneath a four-acre pasture.

"We see the mansion as the crown jewel and always the crown jewel," said Mount Vernon spokeswoman Emily Coleman Dibella.

But the balance between education and entertainment can be a



Jack Faulkner sweeps the floor next to a concave sculpture of George Washington that creates the illusion that Washington's eyes are tracking you at Mount Vernon, Va. Mount Vernon has opened a new orientation center, museum and education center that are the product of a \$110 million fundraising campaign begun four years ago.

tricky one. Another new attraction is a 14-minute film that uses what Mount Vernon calls "immersive technology" — the seats rumble when cannons are fired, and fake snow falls during the scene depicting the Delaware crossing.

These types of special effects are instantly recognizable to any kid who's seen a movie in a theme park where audiences routinely feel their seats shake and are subject to fake surf, rain or wind. But The Washington Post's architecture critic unfavorably compared the new Mount Vernon attractions to a Disney World experience and lamented that knowledgeable visitors might not learn

much in the education center. Mount Vernon director James

Rees defends the approach, however, saying it's a way of entertaining viewers without giving scholarship short shrift.

Rees visited more than 200 museums around the world looking for ideas for the new facilities at Mount Vernon. He was particularly impressed with the new Abraham Lincoln museum in Springfield, Ill., which uses holograms and smoke machines and explores the man behind the myth.

Many museums and historic sites still try to tell their story through "dead stuff in glass boxes," said Bob Rogers, who designed the Lincoln

If you go

MOUNT VERNON, VA.:

mountvernon.org or (703)780-2000. Open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults, \$13; children 6-11, \$6.

museum. With both Washington and Lincoln, "the goal is getting past the iconic facades and making them real," he added. "Just because it's a new way of telling the story does not mean we are dumbing it down.'

The Lincoln museum opened in April 2005 and exceeded expectations by drawing more than 600,000 visitors in its first year.

Mount Vernon tourists will now begin their visit by seeing the "We Fight to Be Free" film at the orientation center. The movie focuses on Washington's decision to cross the Delaware on Christmas Day 1776 and attack Hessian mercenaries for the Continental Army's galvanizing victory at Trenton. Other parts of Washington's life are told through flashbacks.

The film and other new exhibits are designed to make "you think of Washington as attractive, spirited, courageous, athletic," Rees said.

Education center displays include a sculpture of Washington that creates the illusion of Washington's eyes and face tracking you as you walk. A quote from Washington's days as a young soldier in the French and Indian War displayed prominently on the walls reads: "I heard the bullets whistle, and believe me there is something charming in the sound.'

The new facilities are the result of a \$110 million fundraising campaign begun four years ago.

Next year, another new attraction will open at Mount Vernon — a reconstruction of Washington's whiskey distillery. He started making whiskey at Mount Vernon in 1797 and within two years was the country's largest whiskey producer, making 11,000 gallons annually in a state-of-theart distillery. The distillery is designed to showcase Washington's business acumen. The facility was formally dedicated in September by Britain's Prince Andrew, but it won't open to the public until April.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Associated Press

Frommer's, MTV partner for travel guidebook series

HOBOKEN, N.J. — A venerable name in travel is partnering with the network that brought you music videos, "Pimp My Ride" and "Cribs" to produce a new series of trendy guidebooks for young travelers.

''MTV Italy'' (\$24) and ''MTV Ireland" (\$22) are the first books in the series from Frommer's, an imprint of New Jersey-based Wiley Publishing.

"MTV Europe" (\$25) is due out in early December. Guides to Spain, France, England, American road trips and Mexico's beach resorts will be published in 2007.

The publisher says the books will lead readers "to some of the world's hottest party scenes and outdoor adventures" while also listing traditional museums and world-class attractions.

Top consumer complaint? Poor customer service

NEW YORK — Poor service is the top gripe of consumers surveyed for two new Zagat guidebooks — the 2007 "Top U.S. Hotels, Resorts & Spas" and "America's Top Restaurants."

Asked what irritates them most about the hotels, resorts and spas they visit, "poor service" was cited by 55 percent of the 14,461 frequent travelers who supplied opinions

for the hotel guide, and by 72 percent of the 123,000 people who contributed to the restaurant guide.

Among diners, Italian food remains the No. 1 cuisine, cited by 27 percent of those surveyed, followed by American food, cited by 16 percent, and French in third place with 12 percent. When combined, the votes for Japanese, Chinese and Thai comprised 25 percent.

Nearly 83 percent of those surveved say they are eating out as much or more often than two years ago, but who eats out most? Texans, with residents of Houston, Austin and Dallas-Fort Worth eating out four meals a week.

Atlantic City still building casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Two new casinos are being proposed for Atlantic City, which appears to be poised for a building boom.

Since the Borgata opened in 2003, upscale restaurants and highend shopping have become a big part of the city, which is fast becoming a more upscale resort town with decreasing reliance on day trippers from New York and Philadelphia.

The Press of Atlantic City reported recently that a \$3 billion resort would replace the aging Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino, and that Trump's partner in the deal would be Steve Wynn, the casino impresario and former Trump rival who left the city more than a decade ago. His year-old Wynn Las Vegas resort has just earned five stars from the Mobil Travel Guide and five diamonds from AAA.

Answers to puzzies from the **Amusement** page

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Texas plans Dinosaur City for 2008

HOUSTON — A dinosaur mega-attraction — Animal Kingdom meets science museum will open its doors in the summer of 2008 in Montgomery County, north of Houston, officials

announced. Creator "Dino" Don Lessem, author of 47 books, builder of traveling dinosaur exhibits and columnist for a children's magazine, expects the planned \$50 million Dinosaur City to bring at

least 100,000 visitors its first year. Having advised people in both the entertainment industry and museums, Lessem said he wanted to create a hybrid of both.

"Neither one captures what I'm looking for: recreating the magic of the real world of dinosaurs,' Lessem said. "We want people to get lost in time."

Lessem said the attraction will house the world's largest dinosaur collection, a sand pit where children can "excavate" dinosaur bones and

forest trails dotted with dinosaur replicas. Indoors, visitors will be able to walk through exhibits showing what the world would have looked like millions of years ago. An animal park will display creatures that roamed during the dinosaurs' era and remain on Earth today, like emus and tuataras.

Lessem envisions school field trips, collaboration with universities and televising dinosaur digs as some of the educational benefits that can come out of this project.







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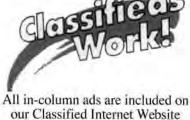
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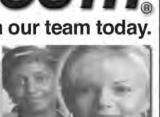
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO: JAMES A. SCUDDER PAULA J. SCUDDER

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the authority of that certain Deed of Trust executed by James A. Scudder and Paula J. Scudder, husband and wife, to that certain therein named Trustee for The Terra Alta Bank, successor by merger to Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., bearing date of the 4th day of May 2000, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 329, at Page 730, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and further, the aforesaid Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., having executed a Notice of Substitute Trustee, said notice having been placed of record in the aforesaid County Inc., having executed a notice of substitute frustee, said notice having been placed of record in the aforesaid County Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 430, at Page 98, said notice appointing and substituting Keith J. Pappas as the Trustee of the aforereferenced Deed of Trust instrument and said Trustee the aforereferenced Deed of Trust instrument and said Trustee having been formally instructed by Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., successor by merger to The Terra Alta Bank, the owner and holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property, hereinafter described, on the terms and provisions as more particularly set forth in said Deed of Trust. Therefore, I, Keith J. Pappas, the undersigned Trustee, will on the 30th day of November 2006, at 11:30 a.m., offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse, situate at 101 West Main Street, Kingwood, West Virginia, the real estate as conveyed by said Deed of Trust and therein described as follows, to wit:

All of those certain lots or parcels of real estate situate in Crane Addition to the Town of Terra Alta, together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, including the 1974 Homette 12 X 65 mobile home, Serial Number 03391544, and the permanent addition added thereto, being in the Terra Alta Corporation, Preston Courts West Visiting and being reason particular than 1974. County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEING LOTS NO. 71 and NO. 72 in the Crane Addition to the Town of Terra Alta, a plat of which Addition is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 91, at Page 560.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Melvin E. Whitney and Paula J. DeWitt, from Melvin E. Whitney, single, by deed dated the 10th day of March 1997, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 596, at Page 44. Melvin E. Whitney then conveyed his one-half (1/2) undivided interest in said parcel of real estate to Paula J. (DeWitt) Scudder by deed dated the 16th day of February 1998, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Deed Book 600, at Page 1180 office in Deed Book 600, at Page 1180.

Being all the same lands conveyed to the beneficial holder of being all the same lands conveyed to the beneficial holder of said Deed of Trust, Clear Mountain Bank Inc., successor by merger to The Terra Alta Bank, a West Virginia state banking corporation, by Deed of Trust dated the 4th day of May 2000, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 329, at Page 730.

THIS SALE is made subject to any persons in possession and the rights of any tenants therein and said property is being sold "as is," and "where as," without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as to the condition of the improvements, the availability of utilities, whether latent or patent defects may exist therein or thereon, the existence of any defect respecting the quality or marketability of the title thereof, mathematical properties the quality or marketability of the title thereof, mathematical properties the quality or marketability of the title thereof. respecting the quality or marketability of the title thereof, matters which would be revealed by an accurate survey or visual inspection of the premises, the improvements thereon and its

TERMS OF SALE: Said real estate will be sold for cash in hand TERMS OF SALE: Said real estate will be sold for cash in hand on day of sale. All those intending to be present at said time and place of sale, and intending to bid, must register with a valid proof of identity, an original, valid and enforceable letter of credit, in executed form, setting forth a certification of immediately available "good funds", the bank or source of same, in amounts equivalent to any proposed bid, all being subject to Trustee or secured principal party approval. All bids may be freely assigned to qualified parties or entities. Purchaser shall pay all real property taxes assessed and outstanding and all fees for transfer tax stamps, advertising and recordings costs incurred pursuant to said bid, purchase and transfer. The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to continue said sale from time to time and to reject any and all bids or offers.

DATED this 9th day of November 2006.

Keith J. Pappas, Trustee

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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the authority of that certain therein named Trustee for Bruceton Bank, successor by merger to Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., bearing date of the 18th day of April 2000, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 329, at Page 260, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and further, the aforesaid Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., having executed a Notice of Substitute Trustee, said notice having been placed of record in the aforesaid County Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 430, at Page 399, said notice appointing and substituting Keith J. Pappas as the Trustee of the aforereference by Clear Mountain Bank, Inc., successor by merger to Bruceton Bank, the owner and holder of the note evidencing said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property, hereinafter described, on the terms and provisions as more particularly set forth in said Deed of Trust. Therefore, I, Keith J. Pappas, the undersigned Trustee, will on the 30th day of November 2006, at 10:30 a.m., offer for public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the front door of the Courthouse, situate at 101 West Main Street, Kingwood, West Virginia, the real estate as conveyed by said Deed of Trust and therein described as follows, to wit:

All of that certain lot or parcel of real estate, together with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances Randy Court, and being in the City of Kingwood, Preston Courty, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a V_2 inch reinforcing rod (set) standing on the northern right of way limits of Randy Court and standing on the western right of way limits of Derek Drive, said rod standing N. 04° 42' 00'' W. 58.52 feet from a V_2 inch reinforcing rod (found) standing as a corner to Lot No. 3 of Randy Court of Parcel No. 15 of the Holleran Addition; thence with said limits of Randy Court, S. 75° 15' 00' W. 90.00 feet to a ½ inch reinforcing rod (set); thence with three (3) new division lines, N. 10° 31' 50" W. three (3) new division lines, N. 10° 31′ 50° W. 145.39 feet to a ½ inch reinforcing rod (set); thence N. 75° 15′ 00° E. 105.00 feet to a ½ inch reinforcing rod (set); thence S. 04° 42′ 00° E. 27.89 feet to a point, said point stands on the said limits of Derek Drive; thence with said limits of Derek Drive, S. 04° 42′ 00° E. 119.37 feet to the beginning, containing 14,138 square feet or 0.325 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 5 of Randy Court of Parcel 15, as shown on a plat of survey by Alan J. Witschi, L.L.S. No. 587, dated January 20, 1992, of record in Deed Book 565, at Page 54.

Being the same property conveyed to Steven R. Liston and Brenda J. Liston, husband and wife, by deed dated the 23rd day of May 2005, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Deed Pack 658, at Page 272 Book 658, at Page 272.

Being all the same lands conveyed to the beneficial holder of said Deed of Trust, Clear Mountain Bank Inc., successor by merger to Bruceton Bank, a West Virginia state banking corporation, by Deed of Trust dated the 18th day of April, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 329, at Page

THIS SALE is made subject to any persons in possession and the rights of any tenants therein and said property is being sold "as is," and "where as," without any representation or warranty, express or implied, as to the condition of the improvements, the availability of utilities, whether latent or patent defects may exist therein or thereon, the existence of any defect respecting the quality or marketability of the title thereof, matters which would be revealed by an accurate survey or visual ters which would be revealed by an accurate survey or visual inspection of the premises, the improvements thereon and its boundaries.

TERMS OF SALE: Said real estate will be sold for cash in hand on day of sale. All those intending to be present at said time and place of sale, and intending to bid, must register with a valid proof of identity, an original, valid and enforceable letter of credit, in executed form, setting forth a certification of immediately available "good funds", the bank or source of same, in amounts equivalent to any proposed bid, all being subject to Trustee or secured principal party approval. All bids may be freely assigned to qualified parties or entities. Purchaser shall pay all real property taxes assessed and outstanding and all fees for transfer tax stamps, advertising and recordings costs incurred pursuant to said bid, purchase and transfer. The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to continue said sale from time to time and to reject any and all bids or offers.

DATED this 9th day of November 2006.

Keith J. Pappas, Trustee

Gov. Manchin appoints lottery, revenue secretaries

CHARLESTON — Longtime state lottery Director John Musgrave will remain at that post full-time, while a 29-year-old lawyer for the Department of Revenue will take its reins as secretary, Gov. Joe Manchin announced Wednesday.

Musgrave has been acting rev-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 97-C-597

November 16, 23

RACHEL DEGLAR

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that on the 30th day of November, 2006 at 8:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the Plaintiffs, by counsel, Michael John Aloi, will bring on for hearing the matters raised in the "Petition to Compel Release of Lien Pursuant to Order" attached hereto, before the Honorable Russell M. Clawges at the Monongalia County Courthouse, Morgantown, West Virginia. You should be present to protect your interests

PETITION TO COMPEL RELEASE OF LIEN PURSUANT TO COURT ORDER

NOW COMES the Defendant/Petitioner, Rachel Deglar (hereinafter Deglar), and petitions this Court to direct Gary Howard(hereinafter Howard), the original lien holder or Pete Hill(hereinafter Hill), the individual Mr. Howard assigned the lien to or the Department of Motor Vehicles in the event Howards. ard/Hill fail to comply with the Order of this Court, to Release the lien on Deglar's mobile home.

The grounds for this petition are as follows:

1. On the 16th day of February, 1999, an Agreed Dismissal Order was entered by the Court in the above styled matter which provided, in paragraph 4, that upon payment in full of said Promissory Note, Howard shall release his lien upon Deglar's mobile home.

2. Thereafter, by Order entered by this Court on the 6th of May 2002, in a matter styled Keener Auto Sales Inc. v. Gary Howard, Civil Action No. 00-C-388, the Court granted the Plaintiff, Keener's Auto Sales, Inc., Application for Entry of an Order Directing Payment of Money Subject to Suggestion and directed Michael John Aloi, counsel for Rachel Deglar, to pay over to J. Michael Benniger, counsel for Keener's Auto Sales, Inc., all amounts he is holding in his trust account of the suggestion served upon his client together with any future amounts payable by Rachel Deglar under the suggestion agree upon here.

3. Thereafter, unknown to Deglar, and in violation of this Court's Order, Howard apparently assigned the lien on the subject mobile home to Pete Hill.

4. Deglar has now paid said Promissory Note in Full and desires to have a full and clear title to the subject 1995 Sandpiper Mobile Home.

5. Keener's Auto Sales Inc is satisfied that said lien has been paid in full and is prepared to enter an Agreed Dismissal Order in Civil Action No.: 00-C-388 that Deglar has satisfied her ob-ligations under said Order.

WHEREFORE, Deglar requests that this Court enter an Order directing Gary Howard and/or Pete Hill to release said lien on the vehicle. Deglar further requests that the Court appoint a Special Commissioner with specific authority to Release said lien held by Gary Howard and/or Pete Hill and such other relief that the Court finds necessary and appropriate under the circumstances.

Respectfully Submitted By

Michael John Alo WV State Bar #112 MANCHIN & ALOI Attorneys At Law P.L.L.C. Manchin Professional Building 1543 Fairmont Ave., Suite 203 Fairmont, WV 26554 2100 (304) 367 1862 Counsel for Defendant/Petitioner

enue secretary since 2003 and the lottery chief since 1997. Manchin appointed Rob Alsop to take over the revenue cabinet seat on Dec. 1.

Manchin spokeswoman Lara Ramsburg said Alsop will be among the youngest cabinet secretaries in state history.

Musgrave held the dual roles

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - A federal judge rejected an attempt by Echostar Communications Corp., owner of the Dish Network, to delay the date it must stop providing distant feeds of network programming to thousands of satellite TV customers in West Virginia and

estimates for two consecutive budget years, the governor noted. "John Musgrave is to be commended for his service to the people of West Virginia, and I look forward

to continuing to work with him in this capacity as state lottery direc-

tor," Manchin said in a statement. while the state reported record lottery sales and general revenue beat

Musgrave also recently helped lead the West Virginia Tax Modernization Project, which studied the state's tax system. Alsop was part of the project's working group, and helped shepherd legislation drawn from its recommendations through this month's special session.

Dish Network faces deadline to stop network feeds

Associated Press

other states.

U.S. District Judge William Dimitrouleas said the feeds must cease Dec. 1 as ordered, finding in an order Monday that there was not sufficient reason to change it.

"The time to prepare for such an outcome was months ago ... not weeks before the injunction would take effect," Dimitrouleas said in his ruling.

Englewood, Colo.-based Echostar is being prohibited from offering ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox network feeds to about 850,000 Dish customers who live far away from the origination point of the programming. Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said about 34,000 customers in West Virginia will be affected by the ruling.

Circa 1794 jail to be converted to apartments, stores

MARTINSBURG — A circa 1794 building in Martinsburg that once housed inmates and patients may be converted into apartments and retail shops.

The city's Board of Zoning Appeals has given James Van Metre permission to begin renovating the Old County Jail and

King's Daughters' Hospital at 200 Society. The Catholic charity E. King St. once he assumes ownership of it on Dec. 27.

Hedgesville resident John Shibley now owns the building that James Wilson constructed as a jail in 1794. The stone building housed the county's lawbreakers for almost 100 years, according to the Berkeley County Historical

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group Hospital Circle of the King's Daughters' bought it in 1893 and converted it into a hospital.

King's Daughters' added two floors and a mansard roof, a roof with two slopes all four sides, and provided medical care to the community until sometime after World War II.

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Legal Advertisements Rabid fox bites woman in Jefferson

Associated Press

CHARLES TOWN, – A woman bitten by a rabid fox in Jefferson County is undergoing a series of rabies shots.

The fox bit the unidentified woman on the ankle Saturday as she walked along a path that connects to the Appalachian Trail, said Jefferson County health officer, Dr. Rosemarie Cannarella. The woman did nothing to instigate

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in him by that certain Deed of Trust, dated the 18th day of August, 2004, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Preston County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 0392, at page 0105, Gerald L. Blosser, Jr. and Sandra Y. Blosser did convey unto Richard A. Pill, Esq., Trustee(s), certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Fabio Crichigno and/or Sarah Crichigno, any of whom may act, as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee dated June 20, 2006 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Preston County Courthouse in Kingwood, West Virginia. on

December 4, 2006 at 9:00 o'clock am

the following described real estate, together with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Valley District, Preston County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the reference line as shown on a plat of survey for Eric Santana recorded in Deed Book 485, Page 759, said point stands within the right-of-way limits of West Virginia Secondary Route 7/1 and stands N. 74° 48′ 00″ W. 244.13 feet, N. 57° 10′ 00″ W. 39.00 feet from the Northwest corner to a parcel owned by Howard Taylor by deed recorded in Deed Book 490, at Page 196; thence with four new division lines, S. 43° 28′ 00″ W. 361.50 feet (said line passes through a ¾" reinforcing rod (set) at a distance of 16.27 feet) to a ¾" reinforcing rod (set), said rod stands on the Northern limits of an old logging road; thence with two lines along said limits of the logging road, N. 19° 48′ 10″ W. 128.18 feet to a ¾" reinforcing rod (set); thence N. 34° 44′ 40″ W. 237.64 feet to a ¾" reinforcing rod (set); thence N. 34° 20′ 10″ E. 204.68 feet (said line passes through a ¾" reinforcing rod (set) at a distance of 188.26 feet) to a point, said point stands in the said reference line of the Santana parcel: thence with the said Santana parcel and with the centerline of West Virginia Secondary Route 7/1 with two reference lines, S. 36° 41′ 40″ E. 115.59 feet to a point in the centerline of said Route 7/1; thence S. 57° 10′ 00″ E. 257.94 feet to the beginning, containing 2.00 acres, more or less.

There is also hereby conveyed a parcel of real estate which existed in an apparent partial overlap of the boundaries of the parcels of Glenn R. and Moriah L. Weaver (DB 583, Page 1044) and Marvin L. Clark (DB 600, Page 801), said parcel more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a 5/8-inch rebar, found, corner to Marvin L. Clark, David W. and Diane D. Wagner, and Glenn R. and Moriah L. Weaver; from which two 5/8-inch rebars, found, bear N. 27° 34′ 30″ W. at 73.57 feet, and 340.86 feet; thence with Weaver, S. 27° 34′ 30″ E. 381.67 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, found, corner to Marvin L. Clark, David W. and Diane D. Wagner; from which a 5/8-inch rebar, found, bears S. 27° 34′ 30″ E. at 84.07 feet; thence with seven new partition lines through Clark, S. 37° 34′ 50″ W. 37.33 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, found; thence N. 21° 37′ 40″ W. 78.44 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, set; thence N. 32° 21′ 50″ W. 60.01 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, set; thence N. 40° 06′ 30″ W. 98.25 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, set; thence N. 35° 44′ 50″ W. 74.41 feet to a 5/8-inch rebar, found; thence North 28° 26′ 50″ E. 71.60 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.31 acre, more or less, as surveyed in February, 1999 by David C. Sypolt, P.S. No. 879.

SUBJECT TO an easement or right-of-way, 20 feet in width, across the said 2.00 acres parcel, from the public road (West Virginia Secondary Route 7/1) to the said 25-7/8 acres parcel of said Clark, for purposes of ingress and egress including both residential and commercial travel of record Deed Book 621, at Page 808. SUBJECT TO any and all existing reservations, restrictions, rights-of-way and conditions as are contained in the chain of title to said property.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have an address of: RR 2 Box 384, Masontown, WV 26542.

The referenced real estate will be conveyed with no covenants of warranty, and subject to all covenants, restrictions, easements, rights of way and reservations which may be a matter of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible upon the ground, all prior liens and encumbrances, including, without limitation, liens for real estate taxes, incinerator, sanitary and sewer charges. The purchasers at the sale shall be responsible for paying the recording costs and also the tax on the privilege of transferring real property (the cost of the tax stamp to be affixed to the deed). The purchasers shall be responsible for payment of all real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said prop-

TERMS: \$8,000.00 as a cash deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale. FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale.

Fabio Crichigno, Substitute Trustee Sarah Crichigno, Substitute Trustee 235 High Street, Suite 311 Morgantown, WV 26505 (304) 413-0110 Reference File No. 20254-06

SURFACE MINING APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Shafer Brothers Construction, Inc., 668 Lower Hilderbrand Road, Morgantown, WV 26501, has submitted an application to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Division of Mining and Reclamation located at: 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304 for an Article 3 permit for the surface disturbance of approximately 66.70 acres in order to operate a surface mine in the Waynesburg and Waynesburg A seams of coal. The proposed operation is within 100 feet of Route 43 and 30. The proposed operation is discharging into Dents Run of the Monongahela River and is located 1.5 miles, southeast of Cassville in Cass & Grant Districts of Monongalia County, Longitude 80° 03' 09' and Latitude 39° 38' 41' (Coordinates from USGS Topographic map).

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ECB Properties, LLC

T29 Bakers Ridge Road. Morgantown. WV 26501

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* and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

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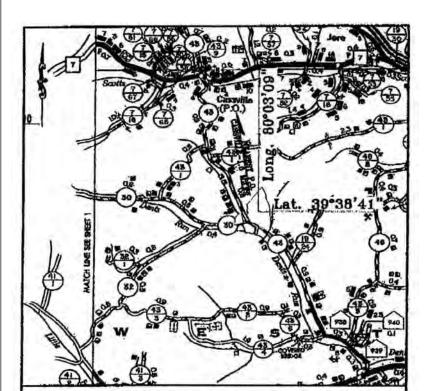
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The pre-mining land use is hayland or pasture. The proposed post-mining land is residential.

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the surface mining application shall identify the applicant and application number and will be received by the Permit Supervisor at DMR office and address above until January 13, 2006, or thirty (30) days from the date of final publication. Written requests for a public hearing concerning the operations proposed with 100 feet of Public Route No. 43 will be received by the Permit Supervisor at 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304 until January 13, 2006, or thirty (30) days from the date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until January 13, 2006, or thirty (30) days from the date of final publication in the DEP office located at 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304 located at the address and AND in the Monongalia County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

DEP Telephone No.: 304-926-0499 Permit No.: S-2012-06

These items are to be completed only for operations involving mineral removal. Include location map in accordance with regulations.



GENERAL LOCATION MAP

BUCY SURFACE MINE OSAGE 7.5' USGS QUADRANGLE NEAREST POST OFFICE: CASSVILLE, WV-1,5 MILES
TAKEN FROM WV DEPT OF HIGHWAYS MAP
RECEIVING STREAM DENTS RUN OF MONONGAHELA RIVER
CASS AND GRANT DISTRICTS OF MONONGALIA COUNTY
SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE

Poor farmers donate kidneys for money

JANDALA, Pakistan — Nassem Kausar has done it. So, she says, have her sister, six brothers, five sisters-in-law and two nephews.

Each has sold a kidney to a trade that has led Pakistan's media to dub the country a "kidney bazaar."

"We do this because of our poverty," said Kausar, who is in her 30s and lives with her family in Sultanpur Mor, a village in eastern Pakistan.

A kidney nets the donor \$2,500, sometimes less than half that amount, while recipients — some 2,000 a year — pay \$6,000 to \$12,000, compared with \$70,000 in neighboring China.

Critics blame an economic system that enmeshes farmers in chronic debt, forcing them to sell their kidneys, and say the trade should be banned. The government says it is taking action.

In the United States, donating kidneys for money is banned. But the Belgium-based International Society of Nephrology has suggested expanding the pool of kidney donors by legalizing payment of about \$40,000 to donors.

At least 20 transplant clinics exist in Pakistan, and 10 percent of the patients are foreigners, many from the Middle East and "one or two" from Europe, said Bakhsh Ali, a senior official at the Sindh Institute of Urology and Trans-

The institute, a free transplant clinic run jointly by the government and private organizations, has joined the call for banning the sale of kidneys.

The government has drafted legislation to "regulate" kidney transplants, monitor surgeries and "encourage family donors," said Health Ministry official Athar Saeed Dil, who has helped draft the pro-

He declined to say if an outright ban was planned, but Mukhtar Hamid Shah, a prominent surgeon who opened a transplant center in 1979, said the government plans to outlaw donations for money by non-



Pakistani farmers who sold their kidneys show scars in Jandala near Multan, Pakistan. Debt and poverty is driving hundreds of Pakistanis to sell their own kidneys for cash, turning this South Asian nation into a regional hub for unregulated, cut-price transplant operations.

family members and impose sevenyear prison sentences on surgeons who break the law.

Shah, an ex-army surgeon, opposes any ban. "We have no interest in whether or not a donor is a relative of the recipient. The patient should have life," he said at his hospital in Rawalpindi, near the capital, Islamabad.

The Sindh Institute's Ali said donors need constant follow-up checks needed to keep their blood pressure and sugar under control and protect the remaining kidney. In Jandala, another eastern village, kidney donors said they received no

"I pant. I cannot run. I cannot pick up heavy things," said Allah Yar, a 50-year-old farmer who has suffered poor health for seven years since selling a kidney. The father of six said he needed to pay off a \$3,000 loan to his landlord, but got only about \$1,200 for his kidney, meaning he remains deep in debt.

Sitting nearby, Mohammed

Akram, a 22-year-old brick kiln worker, said he sold his kidney to pay off his father's debt.

"I cannot work like I did before. I cannot walk. I cannot run," said Akram. "I did this for my father but destroyed myself.'

Shah, the surgeon, said the government and transplant clinics should form a joint trust to give money to donors and give them postoperative care. Meanwhile, he said, he charges Pakistanis half what foreigners pay. Kidneys are not shipped abroad because Pakistan does not have any facility for storing and transporting them, he said.

Ahmed Jama, a 47-year-old British national of Somali origin. was recuperating at Shah's clinic after a transplant that cost him

Describing his meeting with his donor, the former schoolteacher and father of six said: "I thanked him many times. I told him 'you saved my life and starting from today I feel as if we are brothers.'

Too late for vaccines, Nigerian polio survivors struggle daily

LAGOS, Nigeria — On one side ported by crutches. A crippled child scratches at the glass on the other side. Two men with shriveled limbs scoot through the traffic jam on homemade skateboards begging for change.

They are victims of Nigeria's crumbling health care system, crippled by polio and abandoned by the government. With no hope of work, thousands of polio survivors are a familiar sight in the streets, weaving along on tiny skateboards, cheap plastic flip-flops on their hands.

Polio is on the rise, in part due to objections to the vaccine by Nigeria's Muslims, whose fears it would make children infertile halted a vaccination campaign in 2003-04. More than 100 cases were confirmed in August alone, up from a low of 28 cases for all of 2000.

While the international community is spending \$90 million on Nigeria's polio eradication program this year, there is little support for those who have survived the disease.

"There's no assistance, we have to go begging. We don't want to," said Zakariah Mohammed, a 25-yearold with a neatly clipped mustache.

Although his legs are bound to his skateboard with electrical cable, he plays soccer on the weekend with other polio survivors and says he is willing to work if anyone will offer him a job.

"I don't know what this government does with the money, but I haven't seen any share for handicapped people," Mohammed said, as a Hummer raced by with a convoy of police cars, sirens screaming.

The Health Ministry failed to respond to repeated requests from The Associated Press seeking comment on what support is provided for polio survivors.

Nigeria is rich in oil, but little of the wealth seems to trickle out of the hands of politicians to the masses. Government corruption and economic underdevelopment mean Africa's largest crude oil exporter has no welfare program or public health service and jobs are

Mohammed is a Muslim from the northern city of Kano, where the debate over the safety of polio vaccines raged the strongest.

Oliver Rosenbauer, a spokesman for the World Health Organization, says the area will see a dra-

matic increase in cases for the next few years. He worries it could of the car, a man peers hopefully in re-infect Nigeria's south, where the window, his weak legs supneighboring countries like Cameroon or Niger.

The outbreak in Nigeria already seeded polio outbreaks in almost two dozen countries, including places as far away as Indonesia, setting back global attempts to eradicate the disease.

"The political leadership and civic leadership did not engage with the vaccination program,' Rosenbauer said. "We must have that support in order to improve the quality of the campaign.

Ademola Olalekon, a 30-yearold swaying on crutches with a newspaper tucked under one arm, remembers being able to run before he got sick when he was 4. He helps support his three children by begging while his wife works in the

"The biggest problem is the government. Sometimes they say they don't want to see beggars, arrest us, take all our money," he said. "Sometimes they will come, lock you up for three, four months."

The last time he was arrested, he was imprisoned in an insane asylum, Olalekon said. "Conditions there are very bad. There's dirty water, 20 people per room, one mattress between five, everyone deaf, crippled or mad.'

Beggars, both men and women, look out for each other. If one is arrested, everyone contributes to bail. It can take months to save up enough to release a friend, pennies at a time, but Olalekon said no one shirks their duties. He said he has been arrested four times

The men typically make around \$2 a day. Although barely enough to support life in Lagos, the country's financial center, it is still more than most Nigerians have

Nigeria's poverty means younger beggars are sometimes called on to support their families.

Abubakr Mustafa, the child crawling between the swerving cars, looks 10 but says he is 16. The toenails on one twisted foot have been almost entirely worn away from going barefoot on the rough roads. His shorts are ragged.

"I want to go to school but there is no money," he said in Hausa, his soft voice nearly drowned by the roar of traffic. "My father is a motorbike taxi driver and there are six in my family.'



AP Photo

A woman identified only as Madeleire, 41, is weighed on a scale as other patients wait in line at the St. Michel Hospital in Boucan-Carre, Haiti.

Hunger: The next big enemy in AIDS war

CANGE, Haiti — AIDS made Marie Lourdes Israel so sick she could barely move her bowed, stickthin body. The medicine almost

Her plight wasn't due to a problem with the drug, but with something more basic: She had no food, and taking the AIDS cocktail on an empty stomach caused severe stomach aches, dizziness and nausea.

"Sometimes I would eat once a day, sometimes not at all because I couldn't find anything," said Israel, 51, who lost her meager earnings as a schoolteacher after falling ill to the virus that kills 15,000 Haitians each year.

Starvation and malnutrition are fast becoming the twin perils of the AIDS fight, and doctors and health experts say millions of infected people in the developing world are rapidly approaching a tipping point where food will replace drugs as the biggest need.

The U.N. World Food Program has launched nutrition programs in Haiti and 50 other countries with the worst HIV rates, providing monthly food supplements for patients and their families.

Without adequate nutrition, AIDS sufferers cannot absorb the drugs needed to slow the virus. As in Israel's case, side effects from taking the pills without food can lead patients to neglect treatment.

'When you have the meds and don't have the food ... then the bigger problem becomes food security," said Harvard University professor Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of Partners in Health, a pioneering medical mission in Haiti's highlands that gives free treatment to thousands.

Worldwide, an estimated 3.8 million people with AIDS needed food support this year, possibly rising to 6.4 million by 2008, according to the World Food Program.

Hungry people are six times more likely to die when going on AIDS medication than those with good nutrition, according to a study in the British journal HIV Medicine.

Robin Jackson, chief of the World Food Program's HIV/AIDS service in Rome, said it was unthinkable to give drugs to a malnourished patient, because "not only will the drug not be very effective, but you're not going to feel well either" because of severe stomach aches and nausea.

"Would you think in the West we would ever give drugs to someone who was malnourished? No, we

don't do that," Jackson said. Many people in Africa and Haiti simply refuse free drugs unless they come with food, leaving little hope for their survival, doctors

A recent World Food Program study found that it would cost only 66 cents a day to feed an AIDS patient and family, but health experts say that having poured billions into free drug programs, many donors are reluctant to take on the added costs of food supplements.

At a recent AIDS conference in Toronto, Stephen Lewis, special U.N. envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, called the lack of funding for food "madness."

The experts say health workers in the Third World must view food security as being no less important to a person's health than the right drugs and regular checkups.

Although health professionals don't want to be food distributors, Farmer said, "We need to be in the business of handing out food."

The fight against AIDS and malnutrition is evident in Cange, a mountain hamlet in Haiti's barren Central Plateau and ground zero for the Caribbean country's struggle with AIDS.

A three-hour drive from the capital along a spine-jarring, rutted road, the town attracts thousands of people who flock to Farmer's Zanmi Lasante Hospital for free AIDS drugs and, more recently, free food from the World Food Program.

Porn helps captive pandas reproduce

CHIANG MAI, Thailand — After vears of painstaking research, scientists say they have unleashed a baby boom among one of the world's most beloved but endangered animals, China's giant panda.

A bit of panda porn has helped too, they say.

"It works," enthuses Zhang Zhihe, a leading Chinese expert, about showing uninitiated males DVDs of fellow pandas mating.

It is one of many techniques tried

over the decades to get captive pan-

das — notoriously poor breeders — to do it, and do it right. The efforts to understand and simulate conditions for mating and raising cubs have paid off in China, the panda's native habitat. Now comes the next test: getting the magic to work out-

The big day will come in January, Prasertsak Buntragulpoontawee hopes to bring off a successful mating between male Chuang Chuang and partner Lin Hui in this northern Thailand city.

The audio-visual approach "is the same idea as chimpanzees seeing people smoke and then copying it," says the Thai researcher.

Zhang, director of the Chengdu Research Base of Giant Panda Breeding, attributes this year's record high births not to any single breakthrough but to an accumulation of research on panda biology, nutrition and genetics while "trying to imitate nature better."

The result, by his count: In the first 10 months of this year 31 cubs were born in captivity in China, of which 28 survived. That's up from 12 births in 2005 and just nine in 2000. Of this year's births, 14 came through natural breeding, while artificial insemination or a combination of the two produced the rest.

Among the roughly 20 pandas outside China, no cubs were born this year through mating, Zhang told a conference here of 140 panda experts. But at Zoo Atlanta on Sept. 8, artificially inseminated sperm from panda Yang Yang yielded an offspring for mate Lun Lun.

JoGayle Howard, an animal reproduction specialist at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., said the goal of raising the captive breeding population to 300from the current 220 is rapidly being reached. This would prevent inbreeding, widen the genetic pool and enable more captive animals to reenter the wild, where the panda population is estimated at 1,600 to

Howard said the biggest challenges in panda breeding are an extremely high rate of incompatibility and the very narrow window of opportunity — females are ready to mate for as few as 48 hours a year.

"At first people thought that you just put two animals together and they would figure it out. But it didn't turn out that way," she said. "Now we know how to take care of the panda better. We've really made progress. But we're still learning a lot of even basic things."

Captive animals used to lack proper socialization; with no companions around, when the male and female met for breeding "they just freaked out and fought," Howard said. Now enclosures are bigger and contain more animals.

There's also a push to keep cubs with their mothers longer, for up to two years, to give them more natural sex education.

Scientists have also learned more about sex and aggression. In the wild, Howard explains, females in heat will climb a tree while suitors below fight for her. In captivity, with no male rivals around, pandas often take out their aggression on the female.

Adds Zhang: "In the wild they have their own choices when mating. But when we breed them in captivity it's like taking two human beings and forcing them to mate."

But despite the advances, there are still only about 15 captive male adults which breed naturally. Second best is artificial insemination, and after years of study frozen semen can now be shipped around the world and applied according to a comprehensive genetic database.

Prasertsak is prepared to use both methods as he readies his couple for mating at Chiang Mai Zoo, which has rented the animals from China for research and tourism purposes.

The pressure is on. Last year Lin Hui showed promising symptoms but they turned out to be a pseudo-pregnancy, not unusual among pandas.

Will the blue movies help?

Opinions differ on the visuals, but Zhang and Prasertsak agree on the sound track.

"It's the sounds of breeding that stimulate them," Zhang said. "Pandas are just like human beings. They understand everything.

SPYGAME

Zero in on the secret world of James Bond

By Eric Goodwin and Jody Mitori/McClatchy-Tribune

Ever since Sean Connery introduced himself as "Bond, James Bond" in 1962's "Dr. No," fans have watched 007 beat the bad guys, get the girl and drink lots of martinis.

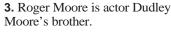
Before "Casino Royale," the 21st film of the series, arrives in theaters Nov. 17, take this guiz to test your sleuthing skills. See how much you know about the Bond men, the women, the villains and all the cool stuff.

THEBONDS

With Daniel Craig's debut in "Casino Royale," six actors have starred as Ian Fleming's spy. Which of the statements about the stars are true and which are false?

1. Sean Connery has appeared in the most films in the Bond franchise.

2. Timothy Dalton appeared in the 1997 Spice Girls movie "Spice World.'



4. George Lazenby appeared as Bond in two films.

5. Daniel Craig gained notice in the United States for his role as Paul Newman's son in "The Color of Money."

6. Sean Connery has a tattoo that says "Scotland Forever."

> 7. Pierce Brosnan was married to a Bond woman.

ANSWERS: 1. False, sort of. Roger Moore appeared in seven Bond

Daniel Craig as 007 COURTESY OF MGM/UA

films: "Live and Let Die," "The Man with the Golden Gun," "The Spy Who Loved Me," "Moonraker," "For Your Eyes Only," "Octopussy" and "A View to a Kill." Connery played Bond in six films of the "official" franchise: "Dr. No," "Goldfinger," "From Russia, With Love," "Thunderball," "You Only Live Twice" and "Diamonds Are Forever." He also played Bond in "Never Say Never Again," but because it was not part of the EON Productions film series, led by producer Albert R. Broccoli, it is not considered an official Bond movie. 2. False. Roger Moore appeared in "Spice World." 3. False. 4. False. Lazenby only played Bond once, in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." 5. False. Craig played Newman's son in "The Road to Perdition." 6. True. The tattoo is a tribute to his homeland. 7. True. Brosnan's wife Cassandra Harris was Countess Lisl in "For Your Eyes Only." Harris died in 1991 from ovarian cancer.





THEGADGETS

Thwarting megalomaniacs bent on world domination takes special equipment. Thankfully, the Q-Branch arms James Bond with all the cutting-edge tools a secret agent could need. Disguised as everyday items, these stealthy gadgets help Bond get the job done against impossible odds. Plus, they're just plain cool. Below, match the gadget to the movie(s) in which they appear.

DEVICES

1. Pen grenade: Mistaking the pen grenade for an ordinary writing utensil can have explosive consequences. Clicking it three times will activate the small bomb and its four-second fuse. Deactivating it requires an additional three clicks.

2. Underwater breather: This breathing apparatus is small enough to fit in a cigar tube and stores up to four minutes of oxygen, just enough to get by in an emergency situation.

3. Attaché case: Hidden in this ordinary-looking leather briefcase are exploding tear gas canisters, a throwing knife and a sniper rifle. Try getting this through airport security!

4. Hairbrush bug detector: As any man of mystery will tell you, its important to stay well-groomed you never know who's secretly spying on you.

5. Wrist dart gun: A good agent always keeps something up his sleeve, hence this wrist-mounted dart gun that fires with a quick flick.

6. Camera ring: This onyx ring not only catches the eye, but also allows the wearer to capture pictures.

7. Rapelling belt: Containing several feet of ultra-thin steel cable and an explosive-propelled piton, this leather belt is handy for swinging out of harm's way.

MOVIES

A. "A View To A Kill"

B. "Die Another Day" C. "From Russia With Love"

D. "GoldenEye"

E. "Live and Let Die"

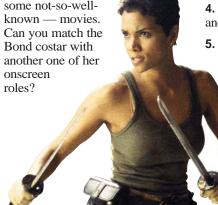
F. "Moonraker" G. "Thunderball"

ANSWERS: 1. D; 2. B and G; 3. C; 4. E; 5. F; 6. A; 7. D

THEWOMEN

007 has encountered many, many, many women on his assignments. These actresses from the Bond films have

appeared in other well-known - and some not-so-well-Bond costar with onscreen roles?



ACTRESS

1. Halle Berry (Jinx in "Die Another Day")

2. Ursula Andress (Honey Ryder in "Dr. No")

3. Famke Janssen (Xenia Onatopp in "GoldenEye")

4. Jane Seymour (Solitaire in "Live and Let Die")

5. Grace Jones (May Day in "A View to a Kill") 6. Maud Adams (Octopussy

in "Octopussy) 7. Lois Chiles (Holly Goodhead in "Moonraker")

Halle Berry as Jinx

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ROLE

A. The mother of brainy Diane Court in "Say Anything"

B. A woman trapped in a time-travel love affair in "Somewhere in Time"

C. Aphrodite in "Clash of the Titans'

D. A crack addict in "Jungle

E. The telepathic

F. The warrior Zula in "Conan the

ANSWERS: 1. D; 2. C; 3. E; 4. B; 5. F; 6. G; 7. A.

Fever"

mutant Jean Grey in "X-Men"

Destroyer" G. The girlfriend of

villain Francisco Scaramanga in "The Man with the Golden

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Gadgets aren't the only thing Q-Branch supplies to Agent 007. The clever engineers also supply Bond with exotic — and often, heavily modified — means of transportation to pursue and subdue the bad guys. Match the vehicle to the best-fitting description.

VEHICLES

1. Aston Martin Volante ("The Living Daylights") 2. BMW 750i ("Tommorrow Never Dies")

3. Acrostar mini jet ("Octopussy")

4. O-Boat ("The World is Not Enough")

5. Aston Martin DB5 ("Goldfinger") **6.** Lotus Esprit ("The Spy Who Loved Me")

7. "Little Nellie" autogyro ("You Only Live Twice")

DESCRIPTIONS

A. Could be driven via remote control hidden in a cell phone.

B. Transforms into submarine, complete with retractable fins, propellers and

C. This is the car most closely associated with James Bond, and the model used most frequently.

D. Compact and lightweight, this vehicle could be disassembled and stored in

E. This small craft was small enough to be hidden in a horse trailer.

G. Actually an unfinished prototype, this one-seater proved itself battle worthy as

four large suitcases.

F. Hubcaps conceal small laser guns, useful for disabling pursuing enemies.

Bond used its to chase an assailant down the Thames River.

THEVILLAINS Wealthy. Powerful. Deranged.

James Bond has fought his fair share of evil masterminds bent on world destruction or domination (and sometimes both). See how much you know about Bond's rogue gallery.

1. What does the acronym SPEC-TRE stand for?

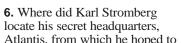
2. What did Auric Goldfinger hope to accomplish with "Operation Grand Slam"?

3. How many villains did the towering sharptoothed henchman Jaws work for?

4. What is Odd Job's signature weapon? 5. Which

Bond vil-

lain inspired



Mike Myers' Dr. Evil character in

the Austin Powers movies?

Atlantis, from which he hoped to lead a select group of people after eradicating human life on Earth?

7. Who assassinated James Bond's wife, Tracy Di Vicenzo, as she and Bond drove off on their honeymoon?

ANSWERS: 1. Special Executive for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge, Extortion; 2. Irradiate the gold supply of the United States, driving up the value of the massive amount of gold stock he had acquired; 3. Two - Karl Stromberg and Sir Hugo Drax; 4. A derby hat with a razor-sharp steel brim; 5. Ernst Stavro Blofeld: 6. Beneath the

> 7. Irma Bunt **Harold Sakata** as Odd Job

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Mediterranean Sea;





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ANGELIC

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find 10 Attack word

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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(hyph.) 21 Mental

23 Model Carol -

GRAIN

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a white male, 90 years of age. My medical history is as follows: measles at age 5, flu at age 32 and "busy legs" syndrome 1969 to present.

Because of busy legs, I became a vegetarian. I finally stopped eating at 1 p.m. This was the only way to reduce the number of times I had to walk the floor at night. Meat was the first food I had to stop eating. (The medicine they gave is a death sentence.)

Four years ago, I was given an angiogram. Each blood vessel was one-third plugged. This year I had another angiogram, and all blood vessels were 100 percent free of the plaque.

Three years ago, I began eating oatmeal for breakfast — 6 teaspoons full, with skim milk. That's the only change I made in my diet. So I must give oatmeal credit for my cleared blood ves-

sels. What do you think of this? DEAR READER: If meat were your downfall and oatmeal your savior, go for the winner.

I must confess that I have had no patients your age who were without significant age-related arterial blockages. Thus, your dietary plan has obviously been a

Thank you for sharing. Best wishes for continuing good health.

DILBERT, MEET

ALBERT. HE'S OLD,

BUT I LIKE TO CALL

HIM EXPERIENCED.

THIS FOOTBALL LOOKS

LIKE A THANKSGIVING

TURKEY WITHOUT

THE DRUMSTICKS

NON SEQUITUR

Me 66 mires ink, the

I WANT TO

WATCH A

MOVIE

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE IS

A GAME

GOING TO WATCH

I DON'T

GET IT ...

DILBERT

PEANUTS

Thursday, **DR. PETER GOTT** Nov. 23, 2006

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 65-year-

old man in good health. A few

months ago, I was having some

a kidney stone, but the scan did

pain in my left kidney. My doctor

ordered a CAT scan. I did not have

show about six or seven liver cysts,

and he ordered an ultrasound. He

them. He didn't suggest any treat-

ment or even a follow-up. In your

opinion, should I just forget about

liver cysts, which are an extreme-

ly common, ancillary finding in

many normal CAT scans.

Keep me posted.

DEAR READER: Just forget the

Of course, you still don't know

why you're having "kidney" pain,

but it isn't coming from your kid-

ney. I assume that your gastroen-

terologist can investigate further.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After reading

in the paper about leg cramps, I

It's been there for a month. No

you said no Dial or Dove.

that any soap is effective.

CATCH THE TURKEY

SIR! WHITE MEAT OR

DARK MEAT? SAVE

ME THE WISHBONE !

put a bar of Dove under my sheet.

cramps, but I'm interested in why

DEAR READER: Since my origi-

nal articles on the use of soap for leg

tion (based on readers' experiences)

that Dial and Dove were ineffective

has evaporated. My readers tell me

I'M TRYING TO WIN AN

AWARD FOR BEING ONE

OF THE BEST PLACES TO

WORK IF YOU HAVE ONE

FOOT IN THE GRAVE.

11/23/06

LESSON 1

HIS "SNACK RACK"

IS STOCKED

cramps, my initial recommenda-

this or should I be concerned?

then told me not to worry about

A number of beneficial changes could be in the offing for you. They might include a social and financial shift, or even some major transformations in your lifestyle. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

— Someone for whom you did a good deed in the past, which vou've completely forgotten about, may surprisingly open a door of opportunity for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Your greatest success could

come about not from something you've been diligently working on for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Oddly enough, it may be endeavors where you're unsure of yourself that could be the very ones you handle the best.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Because of a constructive change in attitude, things should go much more smoothly for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Be on your toes for a financial opportunity that could pop up quite unexpectedly.

I'M ONLY

54. I RAN

A MARA-

THON YES

TERDAY.

THE TURKEY

FELL OFF THE

TABLE, SIR ..

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't be so close-minded that you can't hear a good idea when it comes up. Although it might

BY SCOTT ADAMS

I ASKED

THE CAF-

ETERIA TO

STOCK UP

ON FOOD

THAT'S EASY TO GUM.

I HATE

PLAYING WITH

YOU, MARCIE!

SCHULZ BY WILEY

BY CHARLES M.SCHULZ

SPOT THE FUTURE CONGRESSMAN

by Mort, Greg & Brian Walker

WILLIAM EARTHLINK, NET

BY BOB THAVES

GREG

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

be unconventional, it may turn out to be quite clever.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — If someone at work comes up with an idea for a new way of doing something, give it a try before turning thumbs-down on it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Be prepared to drop everything and go along with a social invitation, especially if it introduces some newcomers into the picture. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — A situa-

tion about which you've had your doubts could take a sharp turn for the better and enable you to accomplish a goal you haven't been able to get a handle on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A new experience you have with someone you know on a social basis may open your eyes as to what this person is really all about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today could offer you some unexpected means for adding to your resources or furthering your financial picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your mind is rather sharp, making you a quick thinker, and these spontaneous thoughts are likely to be the best ones you've had in some time.

CROSSWORD

Flake, slangily 13 Desert lizard

14 New plant variety 15 Kitchen pro

16 Reimburse 18 Sault — Marie 19 Piece

of cutlery 23 Calendar abbr.

26 Mexican Mrs.

39 Least fresh

ACROSS 42 "The Bells"

- poet 45 Chatty alien of 1 Diner special Prepare to propose 10 Official seal
 - 46 Two-color
 - cookie 50 Sneak attack Countless Sounds of deri-
 - 56 Responsible
 - Like an old

 - piano 58 Court
 - statement
- **DOWN** secretion 30 Dislike intensely
- Lofty The chills Muddle Chick's mother 32 Tractor owner 34 Sweltering 35 Ancient (hyph.) 36 Unpleasant look
 - Calculator feature Robin's beak
- 37 Had a hot dog
- 38 All-purpose
 - Revise 9 Prospector's
- 11 Narrowed down 12 Reasons pictures 22 Bait 17 Literary miscel-24 Beach alternative 25 Uncommon 28 Dirty air 29 Health-food buy 31 Three,



FOUR RACK TOTAL

BY BIL KEANE

P₃ D2

DIRECTIONS: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions at right. Finally, 7-letter word sorbornt bonus, "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All the words are in the Official SCRABBLE® Players Dictionary, 3rd Edition. For more information on books, clubs, tournaments and the school program go to www.scrabble-assoc.com or call the National SCRABBLE® Association (631) 477-0033.

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MARMADUKE

BY BRAD ANDERSON



"Forget it. I'm not turning up the heat."

HA. HA! ... AND THEN THERE

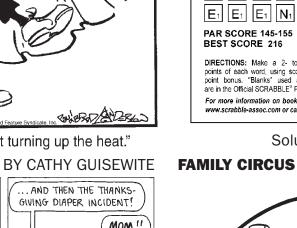
WAS THE THANKSGIVING

OUR LITTLE IRVING GOT HIS

mom!

VERY FIRST BOO-BOO!

CATHY



Mom!! AND THEN THE LITTLE NAKED PILGRIM PLAY! MOM!!







"Mmm! What I like best is this bread the turkey ate!"

AFTER ALL

THESE YEARS

SHE'D KNOW

THINK

HOW

DO YOU

KNOW

FRANK & ERNEST OH, THE ARMOR IS STATE OF THE ART --- THE TOUGH PART 15 FINDING DECENT SOFTWARE.

BORN LOSER

THAVES 11-23

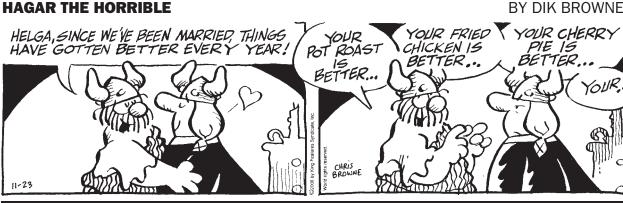






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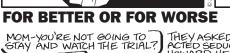




YOUR DAD ISTHERE. I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE SOME COMPANY.

BLONDIE











BY LYNN JOHNSTON

BY DEAN YOUNG

AFTER ALL

YOU'D THINK

I'D KNOW

THAT!

THESE YEARS

BY JIM DAVIS







