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Homes destroyed, damaged during Wednesday storm

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BY BRANDY BRUBAKER The Dominion Post

It seemed no end of the county was spared when high winds roared through the area Wednesday night, downing trees and power lines, knocking out electricity and damaging homes, cars and other property.

Winds gusting up to 54 mph were reported around the north-central West Virginia area, according to AccuWeather.

Wind speed data for Morgantown were not available during the peak of the storm as Morgantown Municipal Airport's power went out, interfering with the equipment. In Parkersburg, wind gusts reached 72 mph, and in Pittsburgh, a yet unconfirmed report of winds blowing up to 92 mph was received, AccuWeather Meteorologist Andrew Ulrich said.

The high winds blew part of the roof right off Berlin and Carol Judy's Lazelle-Union Road home and knocked their porch down.

"She was sitting there watching TV and heard a big bang," said daughter-in-law Tammy Judy, who lives next door and said she heard it, too.

"We heard a big thump and just figured it was a transformer that blew because the power went out," Tammy Judy said.

Dozens of firefighters came out Wednesday night to help and secured tarps over the roof until the Judys' insurance money comes in to get it fixed. The Judys are still living inside in the meantime, Tammy Judy said. David Jenkins, of Bethel Road, was sitting on the couch watching TV in his trailer when he heard a big roar. Suddenly, the trailer raised up, rolled over and crashed into the ground, shredding it into pieces, he said. Remarkably, Jenkins' only injury was a small cut to his hand.

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Winds rip through area **UHS** leak disrupts concert

Trash can collects water from roof drip; band keeps playing

BY TRACY EDDY The Dominion Post

The University High School winter band concert was briefly interrupted Wednesday night by the drip-drop of a roof leaking during the storm.

A trash can was pulled onstage and stayed there to catch the water throughout the remainder of the concert, which was held in the school's auditorium, Principal Jim Forst said. Crews were sent to the high school

on Bakers Ridge Road on Thursday to locate and repair the leak.

Superintendent Frank Devono said the roof is still under warranty and the contractors are responsible for fixing the leaks and are working to do so.

Devono said he didn't know how many leaks the school has dealt with since it opened.

"Even if we have one, that's more than we need," he said.

The leaks are hard to locate, Devono said, because they are roughly the size of a pinhole. Also, when the water leaks through the roof, it could travel down a beam and drip on the floor in a spot that is several yards away from the actual leak, he said.

"Those are issues we're trying to work with," Devono said. "They're tough to spot, but we're trying to find them and fix them as quickly as we can. It's minimal now compared to what it was. UHS staff previously noticed leaks in the roof in early January. The contractor has been working on repairs since then. The area received heavy winds and rain in the middle of the concert, Forst said, and the weather prompted band director Mark Palmer to announce that parents could take their children and go if they were concerned about the storm.

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Emily (left), Alicia and Will Harmon measure a large white oak tree with Brett Shetts. The tree is behind the Gladesville Community Center. It is believed to have been around since the Civil War era. It measures 22 feet in circumference.



Historic tree falls in Preston

The Dominion Post

A historic part of Gladesville is no longer standing, courtesy of Wednesday night's windstorms.

An oak tree that residents believe had been standing since the Civil War was snapped, said Jo Ann Dadis-

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Weekend's worth

A look at what's happening in and around Morgantown.

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Forecast

Forecast, according to AccuWeather Meteorologist Andrew Ulrich: Today, expect partly sunny skies, a high of 40 and a low of 26. Saturday could bring snow or rain depending on whether the front comes through the area in the daytime or at night. The high will be 42 and the low, 26. Sunday should be sunny with a high of 40.

Betty McDonald, of Savannah Street, Westover, looks at her outbuilding. It was crushed when a large pine tree, owned by Crescent Hills Chapel, fell during the windstorm Wednesday.

man. a Gladesville resident. Her husband, John, went down to check the tree, and reported it was broken about 10-12 feet above the ground.

The oak tree, measuring 22 feet in circumference, is behind the Gladesville Community Center, and was being researched to verify its age, she said Thursday.

We have some early history suggesting that people gathered at that site to decide what they would do when the Civil War broke out," she said. The Civil War began in 1861, and ended in 1865.

Wind whips up destruction in Preston

Property damaged, power out across the county

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD The Dominion Post

Winds of at least 60 mph uprooted trees, dislodged roofs and knocked out power all over Preston County on Wednesday.

"In total, we had about 10,000 customers knocked out of power from high winds," said Allen Staggers, spokesman for Allegheny Power.

The company has 17,500 customers in Preston County. As of Wednesday afternoon, there were

about 5,600 customers still without power, he said. He could not give an estimate on

when power would be restored, but said crews were still out working.

'We know we have close to 170 different cases of trouble," Staggers said. "We haven't been able to assess all of them."

The Preston County 911 Center fielded more than 100 storm-related calls Wednesday evening, 911/OEM Director Duane Hamilton said. He was working to open a warmthonly shelter for residents of Rowlesburg who had no power and no heat.

The American Red Cross opened

a warmth-only shelter Thursday afternoon at the Masontown Volunteer Fire Department, but Hamilton said cots were being moved in to make it an overnight shelter.

A warmth-only shelter was also being opened at the Rowlesburg Southern Baptist Church of Buffalo Street on Thursday.

Hamilton said 617 Masontown residents were without power; Rowlesburg had 700.

"Forty-three percent of the county is without power," he said Thursday. There was no school in Preston

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Manchin requests study of state court system

Staff, wire reports

CHARLESTON — Rapid growth in spending by West Virginia's court system helped spur Gov. Joe Manchin's State of the State proposal for a commissioned study of the judicial branch.

Manchin told lawmakers Wednesday that he will sign an executive order appointing a special panel to find ways to modernize the courts.

"This commission will be directed to look at all options, including creating an intermediate court, improving the judicial budget process, achieving more transparency in our judicial election campaigns, as well as the best method for selecting judges," the governor said.

State Supreme Court of Appeals Administrative Director Steven Canterbury said the court itself has never taken a stand on the creation

of an intermediate court, although individual justices may have their own opinions on the subject.

An amendment passed in the 1970s created the state's court system the way it is now, but the framers of that amendment wrote it in a way that an intermediate court could be added without a need to change the Constitution, Canterbury said.

More than 3,000 cases were appealed to the state Supreme Court last year. Nevada's Supreme Court had the second highest total, with 1,800 cases.

"That shows you how hard our court works," Canterbury said.

The reasons as to why West Virginia has such a high number of cases appealed to the state Supreme Court varies, Canterbury said. Part of it is that we don't have an intermediate court; part of it is because our workers' compensation system appeals to the state Supreme Court; and another part is that people feel comfortable appealing in West Virginia, Canterbury said. Manchin also mentioned that

'year after year, the growing responsibilities of the judicial branch have led to a corresponding increase in the court's budget."

Figures show that the judiciary's share of general revenue has jumped 57 percent in the past five budget years, from \$76.4 million in 2005 to nearly \$120 million requested for 2010.

The rate of growth is greater than that of either the executive branch or the Legislature. But cutting the budget submitted by this constitutionally separate and equal branch has not been an option for either West Virginia's governors or its lawmakers

Canterbury cited the sprawling nature of the state's judicial branch: a 55-county magistrate court system, 31 trial-level circuit courts and a series of 27 family court circuits that were added earlier this decade.

And the courts also account for 3 percent of this year's general revenue budget, Canterbury noted.

"I think that's important to keep in context. It's not a giant part of the budget," he said. "We've been as conservative as we can, but we have to provide services.

Lawmakers have added to the ranks of circuit and family court judges in recent years, while also hiking salaries both for themselves and for magistrates in 2006. Most recently, legislation assigned the judiciary's probation officers to convicted sex offenders following their release from prison, Canterbury noted.

No parents left early and the band went on with its next number.

"It's pretty safe here in the facility we have," Forst said.

Parent Carol Matthews said she was worried about Wednesday night's storm — especially the wind - but she wasn't worried about the onstage leak.

"The wind was bad enough that something worse could have happened than a little leak," she said. "It didn't spoil the concert at all. It was great."

Police accuse woman of selling neighbors' dogs

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Pa. – A 27year-old central Pennsylvania woman is in the doghouse after allegedly selling her neighbors' West Highland terriers on Craigslist for \$150.

Brandi Anderson, of Columbia, said she found the tagless purebred dogs last week and didn't know the owner. She said she kept the two dogs for a few days, then sold them so they'd have a good home.

Police charged her with theft of lost property. They say she didn't take reasonable measures to find the owner.

The owner told a newspaper she and her family live on the same block as Anderson.

Anderson wrote in her ad that she inherited the dogs.

A family friend perusing Craigslist recognized one of the dogs and notified the owners. One terrier has since been returned, and police are working to track down the second dog.

WINDS

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Granville Volunteer Fire Chief Butch Renner was shocked when he saw what had happened.

"I've never seen a mobile home up on its top," Renner said. "I couldn't believe it. Part of the roof was across the road wrapped around a tree."

If it wasn't the wind directly wreaking havoc, the strong gusts blew down trees and power lines that did damage of their own.

About 70 fallen trees and 55 downed utility lines were reported to MECCA 911 during the storm, according to Monongalia County Office of Emergency Management Deputy Director Mike Wolfe. Three hundred people called 911 between 6 p.m Wednesday and midnight, and another 413 called MECCA's nonemergency line during the same time period, Wolfe said.

Typically, both lines receive a total of about 115 calls in those hours, Wolfe said. No storm-related injuries or deaths were reported, Wolfe said.

As of 3:30 p.m. Thursday, power was still out to 3,359 customers in Monongalia County. During the peak of the storm, more than 11,000 Monongalia County customers were without power, said Allegheny Power Spokesman Allen Staggers.

The River Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross has opened an emergency shelter for Monongalia County at White Birch Towers, 1299 Pineview Drive, Suite 3 (third floor). Anyone needing shelter here should call 593-9500 ext. 102.

Emergency warming and overnight shelters are open in Preston County at the following locations: Masontown Volunteer Fire Department, on North Main Street, and Rowlesburg Volunteer Ambulance Service, on Chessie Lane. Additional shelters are located at Chapel Hill United Methodist Church in Upsher County and at the Pleasant Valley Fire Department in Marion County.

Staggers said Allegheny Power was bringing in 350 line workers from southern states to assist in restoring power in the area.

Morgantown High School lost its

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electricity Wednesday night, causing school to be canceled Thursday. The rest of the county's schools were on a two-hour delay because of the wind, a Morgantown High School

employee said Thursday. The wind knocked down a large tree just a few feet from the home of Martha Roebuck, on Darst Street. Roebuck said she thought the loud noise she was hearing outside Wednesday night was hail. On Thursday morning, she peeked outside and noticed the giant tree on its side in her yard.

"It scared me," Roebuck said. She had planted that tree in 1961 when she moved to the neighborhood. Now her nephew will help her get it cut up and hauled away, she said.

Paula Brown, of Fairchance Road, lost a tree her husband had planted more than 55 years ago. The wind sheared the 45-foot pine clear through, she said.

"It just missed our gas line and tore down our grape arbor that's over 100 years old," Brown said. "I've lived here now for 14 years and that was the worst. I was up all night."

Brown said the wind tore siding and some skirting off her doublewide home. She'll hire someone to clean it all up, she said.

Morgantown Fire Chief Dave Fetty said all of the wind-related calls caused the fire department to have to call in an additional six firefighters just to keep up. On a typical night, 11 to 14 firefighters are on duty.

"There were a lot of trees down and they had to contend with the wind." Fetty said.

Wolfe said everyone was hard at work.

"Our volunteer fire departments have been working around the clock since the storm passed through Mon County. They have been working hard to assist with removal of trees and downed utility wires," Wolfe said. "Allegheny Power has also worked hard to restore power to our residents and has successfully restored a significant amount of service today. We are still urging caution to drivers in all parts of the county for possible debris, downed trees and wires."

PRESTON

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County on Thursday. This week would have been the first since October when students attended five days of classes, but high winds and power outages (Kingwood Elementary and Preston High were dark Thursday) led to another day without instruction.

Early Thursday, a maintenance crew reattached a piece of rubber roofing dislodged at the high school. Tin was dangling from the roof of a barn at the school and a feeding station had collapsed.

Preston Superintendent of Schools John Lofink said power was also out at Rowlesburg School and at West and South Preston middle schools. There were also power problems in Tunnelton.

And the power woes were trickling down — Kingwood Elementary, Preston High and Rowlesburg schools got food deliveries Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Frozen foods from the high school and Kingwood Elementary were loaded into a freezer truck. Food from Rowlesburg School was to be moved to a freezer at Aurora.

"We already lost the food in the refrigerated units at the high school and elementary school," Lofink said.

An uprooted tree landed on the roof of the Preston County Inn on Main Street in Kingwood.

A car wash at the new Valiton's Kingwood Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge dealership on W.Va. 7 lost its roof and some of its bricks. Owner Mark Valiton said his best guess at damages was "about \$40,000, and I just got it fully opened a few days ago.'

And the bill changer, which was mounted in the block wall of the car wash, "blew out of the wall. When the wall let loose, the machine was sitting about 60 feet away, out by Route 7," he said.

Mary Anne Maze, who lives between Kingwood and Terra Alta on Rag Tavern Road, said she thought a tornado went through her farm. She and her husband, Bob, were in their garage and closed the door when the rain began.

She said she heard hail and "the wind blowing like crazy." When they left the garage later, "the big cherry tree in our front yard was split and lying in the driveway."



Ten firefighters from the Kingwood Volunteer Fire Department, including Chad Metheny (left) and Bill Lindley, helped move food from Preston High School, on Thursday. Frozen food from the school was loaded

the eastbound lane. blown off the barn door, thrown it Jessica Roberts, also of Terra across a fence, "and it's broken to Alta, was traveling east on 7 and smithereens. We think it was a struck Metheny.

tornado," she said. That's possible.

Jeff Hovis, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Charleston, said though there were no tornado sightings in the area last night, there were straightline winds — winds that come out of a thunderstorm.

"With straight-line winds that fast, you can spin up tornadoes that last a minute, but unless there's someone there, you would never know it."

He said the closest wind speeds he could confirm were 85 mph in Philippi.

Hamilton said the top speed he'd heard in the area was 60 mph. Larry Etchison, a volunteer with the American Red Cross, said he measured winds of 70 mph in Kingwood.

DOH worker hit

A Department of Highways worker was struck by a car Wednesday evening while picking up debris from the windstorm. According to Deputy T.E. Mit-

ny, of Terra Alta, stopped a 2002 GMC Quad Cab in the westbound lane of W.Va. 7 to pick up debris in

out — I never saw her,' " Mitter said. Metheny was struck at about hip level by Roberts' 2004 Jeep Cherokee and landed on the Jeep's hood and broke the windshield.

'She said she saw his overhead

lights, but did not see him," Mit-

ter said. "She said he came out of

tive vest and had activated the

light bar on his truck, the deputy

Metheny was wearing a reflec-

"He said, 'All I know is I stepped

nowhere."

said.

Mitter said he suffered injuries to his legs, pelvis and ribs, and was transported to Ruby Memorial Hospital by KAMP Ambulance. Mitter said his injuries were not

life threatening. The accident occurred just before midnight about 1/10th of a

mile east of the runaway truck ramp on W.Va. 7, Mitter said. No one was cited.

Also responding from the Preston County Sheriff's Department were Detective 1st Class Jim Root Jr. and Deputy Jason Rodeheaver. State Police Trooper M. White and Trooper 1st Class J. Chumley also responded. Kingwood VFD also responded.

W.Va. Guard OK'd for storm cleanup, if they are needed

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — This week's wind storms knocked out power to more West Virginia customers than any in at least a decade, prompting Gov. Joe Manchin to authorize the use of National Guard troops to help clean up.

Utility officials said they don't expect power to be restored until Sunday for some of the 220,000 affected customers from one end of the state to the other.

"This is one of the largest power outages we've seen in many years," Jimmy Gianato, state director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, said Thursday.

The second severe storm system to hit the state in two weeks brought 73 mph winds starting Wednesday and closed schools in at least two dozen counties Thursday.

Gianato said the extent of the damage has not been determined. He said Guard troops will likely assist power crews in the coming days.

"We're waiting for the utilities to come back to us after they finish their assessments today," Gianato said.

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Associated Press

CHARLESTON — In theory, Nest Virginia students are required

Virginia Education Association. A harsher-than-normal winter school boards and superintenhas seen some counties already run dents would use the calendar cor-

W.Va. teachers' unions wary of calendar change

ter of the Preston County Sheriff's Department, Delmus Methe-

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into a freezer truck. Across the road, the wind had

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■ Due to a source error, a Thursday

notice for the performance "A Comedy of Errors" was incorrect. The play, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25, will be in the Turley Center Ballroom at Fairmont State University and Pierpont Community & Technical College.

Craig Walker was WVU Chief of Staff during the Heather Bresch degree controversy. Due to an editor's error, his title was incorrect Thursday in an accounting of Bresch's testimony to the special investigative panel.

to have 180 days of classroom time in every school year. In practice, they often get something less.

State law fixes the start and end of the school year — no earlier than Aug. 26, no later than June 8 — which means there's very little wiggle room in a year with, for example, lots of weather-related cancellations.

In his State of the State address Wednesday, Gov. Joe Manchin said he wants to change all that, starting the year earlier and allowing the possibility of extending the year later in June.

For West Virginia's teachers' unions, though, that proposal might be an overreaction to a year which has seen more than the usual number of cancellations.

"This has been a unique year," said Dale Lee, president of the West out of their share of make-up days, meaning they won't be able to meet the 180 day mark.

Last year, just four counties out of 55-Kanawha, Putnam, Boone and Lincoln—had 180 days of class time. Four other counties — Greenbrier, Nicholas, Pocahontas and Doddridge — tied for the lowest number of days last year, with 171 each.

"We're certainly willing to sit down and discuss calendar issues," Lee said, but teachers have already found ways to compensate for lost time, such as assigning additional work or using online lessons.

Judy Hale, president of the American Federation of Teachers-West Virginia, also questions the need to tinker with the calendar's start and finish dates. She faulted county administrators for failing to manage the time they've been given.

rectly," she said.

"There is plenty of flexibility if

Manchin's proposal would start the school year five days earlier as early as Aug. 21 — and would allow counties to extend the year if they need to make up days lost to cancellation, calling the idea "a simple fix" in his Wednesday address.

Even before the speech, state education officials had called for an end to the fixed dates. State Superintendent of Schools Steve Paine believes 180 days a year are necessary to meet the demands of a curriculum that aims to prepare West Virginia students to meet international benchmarks.

'I don't see how you can support a calendar that doesn't provide adequate time for students and adequate support for teachers." he said. "Our law says 180 days, and that's what we should strive for."

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County clerks weigh fee windfall

May take portion for office use

Staff, wire reports

West Virginia counties are trying to figure out how to deal with new state guidelines for handling fees in county clerk offices.

Last year, lawmakers changed the way county clerks process fees for recording deeds, wills and other documents. They decided \$11 from each fee would go into an account to help run county clerk offices.

Unclear as to how the money should be accounted for, state Auditor Glen B. Gainer III asked the Attorney General's Office for a legal opinion.

Earlier this month, Attorney General Darrell McGraw said county clerks could set up a special account to hold the money. Ordinarily, money that flows through county agencies must go through the county's regular budget.

Monongalia County Clerk Carye Blaney said she keeps track of the money the county takes through fee collection each month, but at the end of the month, all the money is put into the county's general fund.

The Monongalia County Commission has control over the general fund and decides how that money is used, she said.

In January, her office collected roughly \$2,000 from the fees, Blaney said. She estimates that's the average amount the county collects each month, but said she's not sure how much money the county has brought in since the \$11 set-aside started in June 2008, when the law was passed.

"The larger your county is, the more recordings you make, and the more money you take in," she said.

Blaney said she is waiting for the state auditor's office to send her directions on how the money should be handled. Until then, she won't make any changes, she said.

Preston County Clerk Nancy Reckart said she does not keep a separate account for the \$11 collection and does not keep track of how much the county gets from those funds alone each month.

The collection is lumped with the other fees the office collects and put into the county's general fund, she said.

Reckart said she hasn't been notified of the attorney general's opinion and does not wish to comment on it because she is not familiar with it.

McGraw's opinion came up at a special meeting of the Kanawha County Commission on Tuesday. **Commission President Kent Carper** doesn't like it.

"The old Kent Carper would have taken this to court in about two seconds," Carper said.

He called the legal decision a bad idea, and said he feared county clerks would use the separate accounting as a slush fund for spending money without oversight.

"I wouldn't worry about your having the whole checkbook with only one signature, so long as it's you," Carper told Kanawha County Clerk Vera McCormick. But he said he feared less-scrupulous clerks in other counties might abuse the separate accounting system.

Kanawha County officials have worked hard to rein in the number of unchecked, orphaned bank accounts elected county officials had under past administrations.

"This is just bad public policy," he said. "It's just the concept of having all these separate accounts out there.'

McCormick said Kanawha Countv has taken in about \$85,000 under the new legislation. For now, she's keeping the money under a separate line item in the regular budget.

McCormick said she is waiting on word from Gainer's office on the best way to account for the money. She said she would tell county commissioners if she plans any changes to the way she keeps track of the funds.

After nine years, No one holds a candle Servi

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for its fourth annual Ultimate Trivia Challenge. Teams of four to six players will vie for a spot in the finals for a chance to earn the title of the Ultimate Trivia Challenge champion.

The event will be from 6-10 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Ruby Grand Hall of the new Erickson Alumni Center. The challenge will include five rounds of trivia based on questions ranging from sports and music finals to compete in two rounds of "themed" trivia.

Big Brothers, Sisters plans Trivia Challenge

"Last year we had a maximum capacity crowd on hand for this great fundraiser," said Sylvia Hawkins, executive director of Big Brothers Big Sisters. "This year, we hope to expand the group of competitors as we join together to support our organization. We have a wonderful staff of volunteers who truly make this event seamless, and

event."

Cost is \$35 per person (\$25 per student) if registered by today. Cost includes food, soda, beer (for those 21 and older), cash bar and door prizes. Spectators may also watch the event at a cost of \$15 per person.

For information, including sponsorship opportunities, contact Big Brothers Big Sisters of North Central West Virginia at 983-2383 or sylviahawkins@bbbs-ncwv.org.

YouTube Youth Forum Contest taking entries until March 11

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The 2009 WV YouTube Youth Forum Contest is open to students of all ages in West Virginia and is officially under way.

Hosted by Prevent Child Abuse West Virginia (PCA-WV), the 2009

state coordinator for PCA-WV. "We are honored that Beth Vorhees, producer and host of 'The Legislature Today' on West Virginia PBS, will moderate our legislative panel."

The top five finalists will receive



W.Va. YouTube Youth Forum presents an opportunity for kids to voice their questions to West Virginia's lawmakers through video. Students must create a video ask-

ing legislators a question about something that is important to them. A panel of West Virginia's lawmakers will address five of these questions at the forum on March 19 at the Cultural Center in Charleston.

"We are thrilled to host this event that encourages our children to engage in the political process by asking their lawmakers questions about issues that affect them," said Jim McKay,

a \$25 award. If one of the five finalists submits his or her winning video as part of a classroom project, the student's teacher will also receive \$25.

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Gregg says it wasn't 'good fit'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Judd Gregg said it just wasn't a "good fit." He's explaining his decision to withdraw from consideration to be commerce secretary in President Barack Obama's administration.

The Republican senator said it became clear that he wouldn't be able to be a "110 percent" member of the team on every issue.

Gregg said he knows it's "unfair in many ways" to pull out at this point, but he said it would have been an "even bigger mistake" to go forward, knowing that he wouldn't be able to be the "team player" that he said Obama needed.

Gregg, speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill Thursday, praised Obama for his willingness to reach out and hear a "diversity of thought." He said he still hopes to help Obama, where he can, in the Senate.

Lawmakers bargain into overtime on stimulus bill

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Reluctant to call it quits, key lawmakers bargained into overtime Thursday on the \$790 billion economic stimulus legislation, dickering over tax cuts and federal spending before reaching an apparent final agreement more than 24 hours after announcing a deal.

Lingering controversy over school-modernization money, a scaled-back tax break for businesses and other issues forced a delay in final votes on the legislation. But Democratic leaders still hoped for final passage by the weekend.

Republicans, lined up to vote against the bill, piled on the scorn. "This is not the smart approach," said Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, the Republican leader. "The taxpayers of today and tomorrow will be left to clean up the mess."

Congress kills plan to recover Wall Street bonuses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders have killed a plan that would have forced financial institutions to compensate taxpayers if they paid their executives large bonuses after receiving federal bailout money.

The Senate had approved the repayment plan as part of an effort to crack down on Wall Street firms that paid huge bonuses some in the millions of dollars - to their top executives even as they received taxpayer money

President Barack Obama delivered what has become a daily call for congressional action, this time from the industrial heartland. With approval

in the federal bailout last fall. The provision was removed as House and Senate negotiators hammered out final details of the \$789 billion economic stimulus legislation this week.

A spokeswoman for Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said no one spoke against the amendment when Wyden introduced it on the Senate floor.

"Somehow, it got stripped out behind closed doors," said the spokeswoman, Jennifer Hoelzer. Wyden is looking for an oppor-

of the bill, he said, in Peoria, Ill., companies "may be able to start growing again. Rather than cutting jobs, they may be able to create them again.'

tunity to offer his amendment again to help taxpayers get their money back, Hoelzer said.

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, co-sponsor of the amendment, issued a statement saying the financial bailout Congress approved last fall "left open an escape hatch of golden parachutes for top executives on Wall Street."

Many of the executives who got bonuses were the ones whose mistakes hurt the financial system and forced taxpayers to foot the bill in the first place, Snowe said.

He spoke at Caterpillar Inc., the heavy machinery giant that has announced 22,000 layoffs but says it will rescind some of them once the

stimulus passes.

At the Capitol and in an atmosphere of uncertainty, provisions were coming to light that had not been included in the original bills that passed the House or Senate - or that differed markedly from earlier versions, or that appeared to brush up against claims of the bill's supporters that no earmarks were included.

One last-minute addition was a \$3.2 billion tax break for General Motors Corp. that would allow the ailing auto giant to use current losses to claim refunds for taxes paid when times were good. GM got a \$13.4 billion federal bailout late last year - and is expected to receive more in 2009-and argued that without the provision, its governmentfinanced turnaround plan could force the company to pay higher taxes.

The legislation does not mention GM specifically, but the company has been lobbying hard for the provision for months, with help from Michigan's representatives in Congress.



Special U.S. court says vaccines do not cause autism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vaccines are not to blame for autism, a special U.S. court declared Thursday in a blow to thousands of families hoping to win compensation and to many more who are convinced of a connection.

The special masters who decided the case expressed sympathy for the families, some of whom have made emotional pleas describing their children's conditions, but the rulings were blunt: There's little if any evidence to support claims of a vaccine-autism link.

The evidence "is weak, contradictory and unpersuasive," con-

cluded Special Master Denise Vowell. "Sadly, the petitioners in this litigation have been the victims of bad science conducted to support litigation rather than to advance medical and scientific understanding" of autism.

Scientists years ago reached the conclusion that there's no connection, but Thursday's rulings in a trio of cases still have far-reaching implications — offering reassurance to parents scared about vaccinating their babies because of a small but vocal anti-vaccine movement. Some vaccine-preventable diseases, including measles, are on the rise.

The special court represented a chance for vindication for families who blame vaccines for their children's autism. Known as "the people's court," the U.S. Court of Claims is different from many other courts: The families involved didn't have to prove the inoculations definitely caused the complex neurological disorder, just that they probably did.

More than 5,500 claims have been filed by families seeking compensation through the government's Vaccine Injury Compensation Program, and Thursday's rulings dealt with the first three test cases to settle which if any claims had merit.



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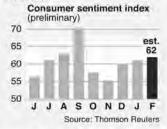
Money&Markets

Today

A sentiment survey is expected to show that U.S. consumers continue to be troubled, especially about the job market. Retailer Abercrombie & Fitch is poised to post weaker results than a year ago.

Feeling glum

Before Americans start spending again, economists and investors expect to see a notable improvement in their attitudes. It's unlikely to show up in the University of Michigan's survey of 500 households. People are worried about the economy, and especially their jobs. The preliminary reading of an index that tracks the results is expected to tick slightly higher, but it's at extremely depressed levels. Economists will be looking to see if recent increases in gas prices will have any effect on the measure.



Losing streak

Wall Street doesn't think much of President's Day. According to the Stock Trader's Almanac, the S&P 500 has fallen 14 out of the last 17 years on the trading day before the holiday. The market fell 11 years in a row between 1992 and 2002. The Dow industrials haven't done much better, gaining in only two of the last 10 years



Abercrombie earnings

Aside from some year-end clearance sales, the teen retailer has kept its prices steady as its peers have been discounting. Business has suffered. Sales in stores open at least one year fell 28 percent in November, 24 percent in December and 20 percent in January. Cowen & Co. analyst Laura Champine notes that she's "wary" of Abercrombie & Fitch's premium pricing in an "environment that continues to favor value based retailers."



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tations. Pfizer (PFE)

next.

recently cut its dividend,

General Electric (GE) is

while some experts worry

is no longer," says Neil Hennessy, who manages

(HFTFX). Noting some re-

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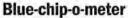
some blue chips.

"What was once sacred

B lue chip stocks are supposed to be the going to be that Steady-Eddie environment that it most dependable names in was in the 1950s. In the middle of the last American business. But on the same day last week, century, blue-chip compablue chips Time Warner nies-so called because (TWX), Kraft Foods (KFT) they were considered as and Walt Disney (DIS) all valuable as high-value poker chips-easily domifourth-quarter profit expec-

nated their industries. But rising competition in the U.S. and abroad means domestic automakers are now vying with Asian automakers, while Pfizer (PFE) is coping with the threat of generic drugs and AT&T (T) is battling the growth of new technologies. Meanwhile, the credit and financial markets have investors should make sure become more central to the corporate world, setting it up for instability-something that's all too apparent nowadays, Peters says. "The blue chip mystique is feeling like you can take

(profits and dividends) for "The structure of corpogranted," he says. "Maybe rate America has changed," there isn't quite such a says Josh Peters, editor of thing as a blue chip in the Morningstar's DividendInway that people used to vestor newsletter. "It's not think of blue chips." Shaila Dani, E. Gramling · AP SOURCE: Thomson Reuters



No matter what their financial situations, these companies are still well known. Many are expected to post profit growth with good dividend yields. Some are shakier.

0000 Black and blue OOOO Feeling blue

0000 Blue light special

0000 Royal blue

General Motors (GM) OOOO

Yield: 0 1-yr share price change: -89.9% 2008 loss: -\$26.92 per share 2009: -\$20.41

Citigroup (C) OOOO

Yield: 1.1% 1-yr share price change: -87.2% 2008 loss: -\$4.60 per share 2009: -\$1.61

General Electric (GE) 🔘 🔘 🔘 Vield: 10.4% 1-yr share price change: -66.2% 2008 profit: \$1.78 per share 2009: \$1.26

Pfizer (PFE) OOOO

Yield: 9.0% 1-yr share price change: -38.0% 2008 profit: \$2.42 per share 2009: \$2.13

AT&T (T) OOOO

Yield: 6.7% 1-yr share price change: -34.5% 2008 profit: \$2.81 per share 2009: \$2.00

Johnson & Johnson (JNJ) Yield: 3.2% 1-yr share price change: -10.0%

2008 profit: \$4.55 per share 2009: \$4.51 Procter & Gamble (PG) OOOO

Yield: 3.1% 1-yr share price change: -23.4% 2008 profit: \$3.64 per share 2009: \$4.26

Note: Earnings data for fiscal years, include estimates and reported numbers. Data through Feb. 11,

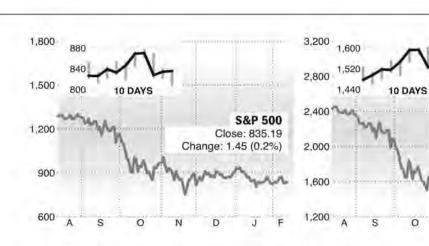
Nasdaq composite

Change: 11.21 (0.7%)

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Close: 1,541.71



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Declined 1621	1306	S&P 400	509.96	492.29	509.51	+2.62	+0.52%				-5.34%
New Highs 4	6	Russell 2000	451.42	435.59	450.42	+2.47	+0.55%				-9.82%
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Story Stocks

he stock market made a late-day comeback after getting some The stock market made a late-day contenant and getting possible good news about mortgages. The Dow Jones industrial average pared sharp losses to finish down nearly 7 points after a report that the government plans to subsidize mortgage payments for troubled homeowners. The idea of targeted help for homeowners impressed investors more than the government's \$789 billion economic stimulus package and revised bank-bailout plan. The Dow industrials finished down 0.09 percent to 7,932.76 after falling by more than 245 points in earlier trading. The S&P 500 rose 1.45, or 0.17 percent, to 835.19. The Nasdag rose 11.21, or 0.73 percent, to 1.541.71.

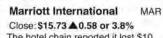
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Coca-Cola Co.

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Close: \$44.39 \$3.12 or 7.6% Adjusted fourth-quarter earnings topped Wall Street expectations and shipments of beverage cases rose, the soft drink maker said. \$50



The hotel chain reported it lost \$10 million in its fourth quarter as revenue slipped and it took restructuring and other charges \$25

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52-week range

\$37.89

PE: 9.0

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Yield: 2.2%

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Mkt. Cap: \$5.49 b

Viacom Inc.

\$25

Vol.: 14.0m (3.0x avg.)

Close: \$17.70 \$0.67 or 3.9%

The media conglomerate said profit

fell 69 percent partly due to weaker

advertising, home entertainment and video game revenue.

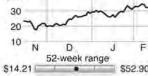


AET

\$61.90 \$40.28 Vol.:30.5m (2.3x avg.) PE:15.8 Yield: 3.4% Mkt. Cap: \$102.7 b

Aetna Inc.

Close: \$33.06 \$0.82 or 2.5% The managed-care company beat quarterly operating earnings estimates though investment losses and job cut charges hurt results. \$40



Vol.: 8.5m (1.6x avg.) PE-9.6 Mkt. Cap: \$15.24 b Yield: 0.1%

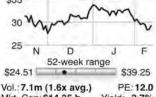
Strayer Education Inc. STRA Close: \$186.07 V-39.80 or -17.6% The parent company of Strayer University posted a quarterly outlook below analysts' estimates, though fourth-quarter profit grew.

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\$142.14 \$239.99 Vol.: 2.1m (6.6x avg.) PE:41.8 Mkt. Cap: \$2.65 b Yield: 1.1%

Waste Management WMI

Close: \$29.26 \$0.81 or 2.8% The nation's No. 1 waste hauler announced plans intended to save \$100 million per year and said quar-terly profit fell 29 percent. \$35

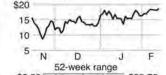


Mkt. Cap: \$14.35 b Yield: 3.7% SOURCE: Sungard



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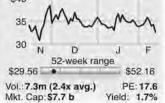
Close: \$18.52 \$0.44 or 2.4% Improved output from two Appalachian mines helped fourth-quarter earnings more than quadruple, topping Wall Street estimates



\$8.53 \$89.72 Vol.: 3.0m (1.9x avg.) Mkt. Cap: \$825.18 m PE:70.5 Yield:

ECL Ecolab Inc.

Close: \$32.60 V-1.65 or -4.8% The provider of cleaning and pest-control services said profit fell 29 percent in the quarter on write-downs and restructuring costs. \$40



Yield: 1.7% AP

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Travel around Valentine's Day has actually improved over last year, according to Hotel rates, change Travelocity. That from a year ago may be because Las Vegas: -28% the holiday falls New York: -9 on a weekend. Source: Travelocity and because of cheaper airfares and hotels. New York and Las Vegas are seeing the biggest increases in visitors.

Chris Bain, Elizabeth Gramling · AP

FundFocus

Morningstar likes this low-cost, low-volatility offering as a safe place to stash cash. The fund, specializing in short-term bonds, avoided risky bets to post a 4 percent return last year.



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Info: www.garrettchamber.

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Conference Room of the W.Va.

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The WV/OV PMI Chapter will

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Sales of coupon books benefit Mon General

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The Monongalia General Hospital Auxiliary is selling its 2009 Restaurant Club coupon books, which feature coupons accepted at a variety of area restaurants.

"Each book represents a savings of [about] \$250. The coupons are good for the entire year of 2009 and consist of coupons for breakfast, lunch and dinner," said Christina Brown, Mon General director of volunteer services.

Most coupons are buy one meal, get the second free.

Club members pay the full price of the more expensive meal they purchase, excluding beverage and dessert, and the second is free.

Participating restaurants include: Apple Annie's, Arby's, Archie's, Britton's Mill Place Restaurant, Boston Beanery, Cafe Bacchus, Carvel Ice Cream, Casa D'Amici, Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, Dairy Queen, Damon's, D.P. Dough, The Glasshouse Grille, Great Chinese Buffet, Hardee's, Heavenly Ham, Jersey's Subs &

Sandwiches, Longhorn Steakhouse, Los Mariachis, Lucky Cafe, Mario's Fishbowl, Maxwell's, Nonna's Bakery & Deli, The Pita Pit, Poky Dot Restaurant, Puglioni's, Quizno's Subs, Ramada Inn & Conference Center, Regatta Bar & Grille at the Waterfront, Rhythm & Brews, Sam's Hot Dog Stand, Sbarro, Slight Indulgence, The Sun Porch Restaurant, Synergy Restaurant & Banquet Center, Taco Bell, TCBY Treats, Texas Roadhouse, Tutto Gelato, Urban Eats, Vinnie's Voyagers and Wolfe's Country Cookin'.

The books are available by mail or in the Mon General Hospital Gift Shop. Cost is \$20 each.

If ordering by mail, include \$1 for shipping and handling. Info: call 598-1324, or write Director of Volunteer Services, Mon General Hospital, 1200 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Proceeds from the sale enable the Auxiliary to help Mon General continue to provide the best medical care possible for area residents.

Brewing Co. to host

The Garrett County Chamber 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Mountain State Brewing Company. The ticipating Deep Creek Lake area businesses along with food and State Brewing Company.

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business after hours

of Commerce will hold their next Business After Hours event from event will feature exhibits by parbeverages provided by Mountain

Cost is \$6 per person. RSVP to Jessica at (301) 387-4386 ext. 16 or

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jessica@garrettchamber.com by (WVU Building) on the CAMC Memorial Hospital Campus. The program will feature Blair Montgomery on "A Project Management Approach to Organizational Transformation.'

> Everyone may attend the free event.

Liberty Tax Services teams up with Soles4Souls

Soles4Souls, a charity dedicated to providing free footwear to those in need, have created a national partnership with Liber-

ty Tax Services. Customers can use coupons to receive a \$20 discount on their 2008 tax services, and Liberty Tax will donate an additional \$20 to Soles4Souls for each coupon used. Customers will also be able to donate "gently worn" shoes at participating locations. To find a participating location, visit www.giveshoes.org. Customers can e-mail the

location of their service and contact information to libtax@ giveshoes.org for a printable coupon.







CAPSULE REVIEWS OF MOVIES IN THEATERS NOW

Wire reports

"CONFESSTIONS OF A SHOPA-

HOLIC" — 1 1/2 stars. Though the timing on "Confessions of a Shopaholic" couldn't have been worse ---the idea of reveling in wretched excess when untold thousands are losing their homes, their jobs, their minds — there really is no appropriate moment for a shrill onslaught that perpetuates the worst stereotypes about female materialism. Isla Fisher brings a bright energy to the role of compulsive shopper Rebecca Bloomwood but Rebecca comes off as a watered-down, latter-day Carrie Bradshaw, complete with a job as a journalist and a wardrobe designed by Patricia Field.

The Sophie Kinsella books that inspired the movie, "Confessions of a Shopaholic" and "Shopaholic Takes Manhattan," came out right in the "Sex and the City" heyday. Rebecca even crosses a street in Manhattan wearing a pouffy pink dress that immediately calls to mind the tutu Carrie famously wore during the show's opening credits. Homage or cheap-knock off? You make the call. The plot — as if it matters, since "Confessions" is mostly about label worship - follows Rebecca's futile attempts at reducing her credit card debt of more than \$16,000, even as she hypocritically writes a magazine column about smart shopping. 1 hr.

40 min. PG (mild language and thematic elements).

"FRIDAY THE 13TH" — 1 star. Make no mistake: The new "Friday

the 13th" is a sequel masquerading as a reworking of the original 1980 horror movie. The term "reworking" suggests the film should have been about a bunch of horny camp counselors who get systematically killed by a hockey mask-wearing killer named Jason. It would have contained a more detailed story of how Jason became a killing machine. This new version just picks up the action 29 years later. 1 hr. 40 min. R (strong blood violence, graphic sexual content, language and drug use). "CORALINE" - 2 1/2 stars. "Cora-

line" is wildly imaginative, distinctly detailed and painstakingly rendered. But the movie might actually be too scary for many children.



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HOLLYWOOD THEATERS Don't just go to the movies, GO HOLLYWOOD! **STADIUM 12** University Town Centre (Behind Target) Morgantown • (304) 598-FILM Bargain Matinees - All Shows Before 6PM \$6.50 Student Admission with Valid I.D. ALL STADIUM SEATING - ALL DIGITAL SOUND * No Passes or Supersavers Accepted *FRIDAY THE 13* (R) 1:30-4:35-7:15-9:45-12:00 Midnight Tonight Only HOTEL FOR DOGS (PG) 1:10-3:40 *CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC (PG) 1-15-4:05-7:10-9:40 THE WRESTLER (R) *HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU (PG13) NEW IN TOWN (PG) CORALINE 2D (PG) 1:45-4:20-7:40-10:00

PAUL BLART MALL COP (PG)

PUSH (PG13)

BAR & GRILLE

www.gohollywood.com

Tonight

with Brian Mo

vs. Villanova 9:00 PM

www.coachswv.com

Based on Neil Gaiman's best-seller about a little girl who becomes trapped in a parallel version of her world, 11-year-old Coraline (voiced by Dakota Fanning) discovers a door in the living room of the dreary boarding house where she lives with her parents, who are too busy working to pay attention to her. Once she crawls through, she finds a home that looks just like hers, only it's welcoming and vibrant. That is, until Other Mother's psychotically possessive tendencies take over. 1 hr. 40 min. PG (thematic elements, scary images, some language and suggestive humor).

"HE'S JUST NOT THAT INTO YOU" - 2 stars. Based on the best-selling relationship advice book by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo, the script follows nine intertwined characters struggling to make sense of their love lives. The title comes from a line uttered on "Sex and the City," for which Behrendt and Tuccillo were writers. 2 hrs. 4 min. PG-13 (sexual content and brief strong language).

"THE PINK PANTHER 2" — 1 1/2 stars. Steve Martin reprises the Peter Sellers role as France's



supreme imbecile Inspector Clouseau with nothing more than a passable parody of a French accent again. This wafer-thin crime romp is amusing in spots as Clouseau joins an international team of detectives and his usual sidekicks to track a thief swiping the world's rarest treasures. 1 hr. 36 min. PG (some suggestive humor, brief mild language and action). "HOTEL FOR DOGS" — 2 stars.

What Animal Planet is this from? Only casually related to the popular Lois Duncan novel about the youths who keep strays in an abandoned house, the film is about foster kids who hide pups in a condemned hotel they convert into a doggie theme park. With Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin and Don Cheadle. 1 hr. 38 min. PG (toileting humor).

"MILK" — 3 stars. Sean Penn, beaming with radiance and good humor, stars as Harvey Milk, the first openly-gay official elected to office in California. He was a bottomless well of charisma whose life was cruelly-abbreviated by assassination in 1978. Directed by Gus Van Sant. 2 hrs. 8 min. R (sexual candor, brief violence).

"NEW IN TOWN" — 2 1/2 stars. Intermittently funny fish-out-of-water comedy starring Renee Zellweger as a corporate suit from Miami sent to downsize a Minnesota food plant. Siobhan Fallon and J.K. Sim-

WARNER THEATRE MILK 6:25 THE READER

8:55 FROST/NIXON 6:20, 8:40 THE GODFATHER 8:20 **BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S** 6:15 opens GHOST 2/20/09

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mons steal every scene they're in and Harry Connick Jr. plays the romantic interest. 1 hr. 36 min. PG (canoodling, potty jokes).

"PAUL BLART: MALL COP" - 2 stars. Completely forgettable, frequently funny and weirdly satisfying in a Jersey Loser Gets Respect kind

- of way. 1 hr. 27 min. PG (mildly raunchy humor). "THE READER" — 3 stars. Stephen Daldry's cool and detached account of the hot and intimate affair between a mature woman (Kate Winslet) and a secondary-school student (David Kross as a youth, Ralph Fiennes as an adult) in Germany, circa 1955, a brief tryst with repercussions down the decades. 2 hrs. 3 min. R (nudity, discreet sexuality, mature themes).
- "SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE" 4 stars. Like a Bollywood Dickens tale, Danny Boyle's Indian epic is a love story, a look at raging poverty and vast wealth, and a keen take on a country that's at "the center of the world" in the 21st century. Dev Patel stars as street kid-turned-gofer who gets on the Indian version of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" and keeps answering the questions correctly, amazingly. 2 hrs. R (violence, profanity, adult themes).
- "TAKEN" 3 stars. Liam Neeson makes a surprisingly good action hero — an ex-covert op who comes to the rescue of his teenage daughter when she and a friend are abducted by sex traffickers in Paris. Wild chases and martial arts mayhem ensue in this brisk, no-nonsense thriller. 1 hr. 31 min. PG-13 (violence, profanity, sex, drugs, adult themes).
- "THE WRESTLER" 3 1/2 stars. Mickey Rourke stars in the role of a lifetime — and gives a performance of equal measure - in this rough and tumbling portrait of an old wrestling star staging an improbable comeback. Marisa Tomei and Evan Rachel Wood costar; it's a ragged but near brilliant little film. R (profanity, violence, drugs, sex, nudity, adult themes).









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The Evolution of **Street Knowledge:**

Hip Hop's Influence on Law and Culture

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2009 MOUNTAINLAIR BALLROOMS 4:00 P.M.

Part of the College of Law Sports and Entertainment Law Society Symposium

Dr. Cornel West-praised by The New York Times for his "ferocious moral vision"-has been a champion for racial justice since childhood.

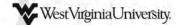
Currently the Class of 1943 Professor at Princeton University, Dr. West burst onto the national scene in 1993 with his best-selling book, Race Matters, an analysis of racism in American democracy.

In addition to publishing about 20 books, he has produced three albums. His latest CD, Never Forget: A Journey of Revelations, is a collection of socially conscious music featuring collaborations with Prince, Outkast, and others.

Dr. Cornel West was an influential force in developing the story line for the popular Matrix movie trilogy and has served as its official spokesperson, as well as playing a recurring role in the final two films.

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The Dominion Post

Police seek information in Pa. shooting

A Pennsylvania man was shot and robbed by at least one man in a Fayette County parking lot Wednesday night.

According to Pennsylvania State Police in Uniontown, the 45year-old man was sitting in the driver's seat of a wine colored Ford Taurus in the parking area near Main and Wall streets in German Township, Pa., around 7:30 p.m., when someone shot through the car's window, striking the man in the stomach.

The robber or robbers ordered the man out of the car, made him lay face down on the ground and robbed him of \$50, his cell phone and his wallet.

The robber or robbers then stole the man's car and drove off. The man was transported to a Pittsburgh hospital for surgery and

is in stable condition, police said. Police did not release a description of the suspect or suspects except to say that at least

one man was involved. Anyone with information is asked to contact Pennsylvania State Police at (724) 739-7111 or Trooper First Class Russell Freed at (724) 415-1206

Poll: Readers support trimming mail service

Nearly half of The Dominion Post readers responding to an online poll said they believe mail service should be cut to five days a week.

Late last month, the postmaster general told the U.S. Congress that massive deficits could force the post office to cut out one day of mail delivery per week.

Postmaster General John E. Potter asked lawmakers to change the requirement that the agency deliver mail six days a week. He said dwindling mail volume and rising costs left the post office \$2.8 billion in the red last year.

Of the 596 readers responding, 269 — or 45 percent — favor cutting mail delivery to save money.

Man charged in scam

Police: He took money for land, never gave deed

BY KATHY PLUM The Dominion Post

A Star City man is charged with taking money for a bogus property sale, and with paying a contractor with a bad check.

Both charges are felonies. Robert J. Konchesky, 71, of Parkview Drive, was arrested Wednesday by Monongalia County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. V.L. Lipscomb and freed on \$25,000 bond after arraignment on two counts of felony false pretenses. A preliminary hearing is set for March 2.

"There are active warrants" for a second man, who will be charged for his alleged part in the property scam, Monongalia County Sheriff Al Kisner said Thursday.

Coming soon to University Town Centre

Police are working with the is located in Star City." man's attorney to offer him the opportunity to surrender to police. Kisner also would not rule out that other police agencies may charge the men in similar schemes.

According to the criminal complaint Lipscomb filed in Monongalia County Magistrate Court, Konchesky and another man "represented to [the victim] that she could purchase a piece of land owned by Konchesky where Michael's Bar

The officer wrote that Konchesky accepted a money order for \$6,730.39 from the prospective purchaser on Nov. 8, 2007, and used the money to pay county taxes. The other man received a cashier's check for \$9,357.64 on Nov. 20, 2007, according to the complaint.

The purchaser told police that the second man also took \$1,538 from the cash register at her busi-

SEE SCAM, 11-A

stories about local people

FROM TIME TO TIME, a woman named Mary Moroney writes me letters about interesting people she knows.

Mary and her people live in our community. Some are from Morgantown, some from Preston County, or maybe Marion. Some are busy, bustling city folk. Others live in places where, when they look out their kitchen windows, they see a landscape so breathtaking it must be hard to look away.

I like those letters.

My job is writing about everyday people, and letters, phone calls and e-mails from people like Mary help me get to know who's out there.

I'm still pretty new to West Virginia. I had written a little bit about the area and about some of its people when I was freelancing for *The Dominion* Post and had a column for more than a year in the Life and Leisure section.

But as far as actually being here — seeing places I knew would be more beautiful than I pictured in my mind — that's only been since late spring when I joined the staff full time.

It's an adventure. Having lived and worked in New Jersey, Florida and Oklahoma, I'm a flat-state girl. The hills and hollows here are both a wonder and (since winter arrived) a terror.

The university is a place full of great goings on. I've met some very cool people there — engineering instructor/inventor Jim Dalton (thank you very much, Mary) and Katherine Aaslestad in the history depart ment Others I've met through word of mouth. Somebody told somebody who told somebody else about a couple of WVU students - Rilev Dunn and Lee Wilev who, while on vacation, saved a man's life down in my old stomping grounds in South Florida. I called them and heard their story firsthand. Downtown, I got to talk with the Hastings family about their business, three generations old. And I talked with Denzil Dalton on one of his last days at the Mon County courthouse before his retirement from the county maintenance department after 33 years. Deep in those hollows and high on those hills, I've made some fine acquaintances. Melinda Lawson and her family her two kids serving in Iraq. They live way, way up a winding hilly road in Core. And Clarice Deaner has a treasure trove of homemade history books in her basement that can tell a person nearly all they need to know about Cassville. The best stories I've ever heard weren't about goals accomplished or deeds done by anybody famous. They were about ordinary people. Real people. This is a new column about such people. Mary Moroney's kind of people. It's about the sort of things that don't make it to the evening news but, instead, make up the real world we live The people I'm looking for work downtown. Or they make their living in the hills. They beat the odds or they have an unusual hobby, or they make the best cherry cobbler in three counties. They're real. Know someone? Call me at 291-9432. E-mail me at mreinke@dominionpost.com. Write to me at *The Dominion* Post, 1251 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505. I can't wait to meet my next extraordinary ordinary person.



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Those who favored keeping mail delivery at six days numbered 195, 33 percent. And 132, 22 percent, did not care.

Vote now on the latest poll at dominionpost.com. The question: Do you think WVU should grant Heather Bresch an eMBA degree?

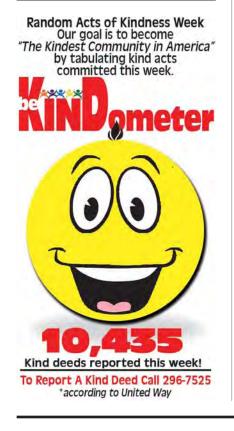
The poll closes at 5 p.m. today and results will be reported in Sunday's The Dominion Post.

Meeting set regarding horse-themed park

There will be a town hall meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Terra Alta Community Building. The forum is to discuss the horsethemed amusement park that has been proposed for the Bruceton Mills area. Steve Garvin will make a presentation about his plan and answer questions. Input is welcome.

Tri-District Sing announced

The Tri-District Sing will be from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at Burns Chapel Church, Summers School Road. All gospel singers are welcome. The church is wheelchair accessible. The Tri-District Sing is the third Saturday of each month. It rotates among different churches.



The new Red Lobster restaurant at University Town Centre has been completed and is presently hiring and training staff to prepare for the Feb. 23 grand opening.

Red Lobster preps to open

day and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Starts serving Saturday. Red Lobster will be open every Feb. 23; hotel

day except for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Spaziani said.

She said the restaurant started hiring staff Jan. 29.

A contractor was at the restaurant recently, putting the finishing touches on the building, such as hanging decorations on the walls and rearranging things, Spaziani said.

The restaurant is about 7,000 square feet and can seat about 244 guests.

University Town Centre will also soon be home to a new car wash, near Sheetz, and a Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott, near Cracker Barrel.

Granville Police are still investigating an act of vandalism at the hotel last weekend. Vandals lopped off sprinkler heads, releasing 112,500 gallons of water inside the hotel.

The owners of the Fairfield Inn & Suites are offering a \$10,000



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Bob Gay/The Dominion Post

Much of the exterior work is finished on the new Fairfield Inn & Suites hotel at University Town Centre. Interior work is also coming along, though recent vandalism set back progress.

reward for anyone who can provide information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

Information can be reported to Granville Police at 598-0025 or MECCA at 599-6382.

The 95-unit hotel, part of the

Marriott chain, was scheduled to open by May 1, but a spokeswoman for Granville Hospitality Group, the owner, said earlier this week that the opening will now be two to four weeks later to allow for cleanup.



Everyday, law enforcement officials nationwide catch thieves and track down murderers.

opening delayed

The newest restaurant in Uni-

versity Town Centre will open

Feb. 23, but a hotel will be a few

weeks behind schedule because

versity Town Centre Drive, will

riott may not open until late May.

ster service manager, said the

restaurant will be open for din-

ner only the week of Feb. 23. From

Sunday-Thursday, the restaurant

will be open from 4-10 p.m. On Fri-

day and Saturday, hours will be 4-

will be open for lunch. Hours will

be 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday to Thurs-

Starting March 2, Red Lobster

open its doors at 4 p.m.

The Red Lobster, at 1002 Uni-

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of vandals.

11 p.m.

Sometimes, however, evidence is slim and leads dry up. The cases go cold until law enforcement receives the tips needed to finally solve them.

The Dominion Post is hoping to drum up a few leads in this series profiling local cold cases.

Readers can review the facts of the case and, hopefully, someone will remember a little something that could finally close a cold case. *Often people are holding the*

keys to crack these cases, they just don't know it. You may be one of them

If you have any information, no matter how trivial it may seem, please contact the law



enforcement agency listed with each profile.

CASE: Fatal fall fire

DATE: Aug. 18, 2001

FACTS OF THE CASE: Thomas Schwind, a 20-year-old WVU sophomore and swimming team member, died in a 5 a.m. fire that gutted the 723 College Ave. house he shared with several

friends. Firefighters performed a daring rescue to pull Schwind out of the burning two-story home, but he was pronounced dead at the hospital, the result of smoke inhalation. Six people and a rottweiler escaped the blaze, four of whom were injured.

EVIDENCE AT THE SCENE: Fire investigators ruled out accidental and natural causes and determined that the fire was set, using burn patterns and witness statements on how quickly the fire spread. Lab tests found the presence of an accelerant, but officials will not comment on what type of accelerant to preserve details of the investigation in case a

suspect is developed.

THE INVESTIGATION: Investigators determined that the fire originated in a first-floor bedroom. Although evidence pointed toward arson, the evidence did not lead to the development of a suspect or motive. Leads were scarce.

Most recent developments: The case has gone cold.

TIPS: Anyone with information is asked to contact the State Fire Marshal's arson tip hotline at (800) 233-FIRE (3473).

INFORMATION in this profile came from Assistant State Fire Marshal Mackey Ayersman and The Dominion Post archives

MALINDA REINKE is a writer for The Dominion Post. Contact her at mreinke@dominionpost.com.

EDITORIAL

Shots felt round the world

Vaccinations remain benchmark of good public health policies

Information is the vaccine for ignorance. Recently we published both sides of the debate over state-mandated vaccinations and a front page story that further explored the issue.

We hope our readers learned as much as we did, such as what the risks are of going without the vaccine or possible side effects of receiving the vaccine, and what exemptions are allowed in West Virginia and what exemptions are not.

We opposed efforts by some in 2006 to mandate that schoolage girls receive the human papillomavirus vaccination, but we wholly support the state's immunization program and its policy on exemptions.

Some take vaccinations for granted, even when taking

Information is the vaccine for ignorance.

their children to get their shots. But we would all do well to remember that dreaded diseases like measles, polio, whooping cough, and even chicken pox, were once common.

Today, incidents of these diseases and others are rare as a result of

immunization. Most agree that immunizations are one of the most important public health milestones in human history.

Few, other than medical scholars and historians, realize that the history of civilization — 10,000 years of it — is a history of infectious disease.

The world may never eradicate infections, but modern vaccines now, by and large, prevent most contagious diseases and curb epidemics.

Still, some claim that vaccinations put them and their children at risk. Tens of millions still go without vaccines for a host of reasons, including inadequate supplies in poor nations.

Some claim exemptions, including religious, "philosophical" and medical in the United States. In West Virginia, only medical exemptions are allowed for children in public schools. Our state is one of only two that don't provide for other exemptions.

We support this policy. This issue is not a religious or philosophical issue: It's a public health issue. Period.

Clearly, no one wants to see their children get sick. And some argue they do as a result of vaccinations — that they do suffer side effects — but statistically these incidents are scarce.

So, do the benefits of vaccines outweigh possible side effects? The short and only answer is, yes. If there were no vaccines, there would be millions of more cases of diseases, resulting in devastating side effects and death.

Our children are blessed to have vaccines for diseases that still kill and cripple children around the globe daily. The risks of not being vaccinated are undeniably much greater than

Suggestions to help Preston County's schools

This winter, school kids have missed more school in Preston County than any other school district. I know the weather gets bad in Preston, but I think the Board of Education needs to stop listening to radio and the TV weather reports and go outside and look.

One day this past year, I was watching the weather and the forecast was for rain turning into sleet and possibly up to three inches of accumulation by morning. So, the next morning I wake up to find out there's no school in Preston because it's raining. Raining? Come on.

Our children missed a day of school because someone in the BOE didn't bother to look outside and see it had just rained.

I wouldn't care so much about them calling off school, but then they [the BOE] start complaining about kids not getting enough class time or not up to what the state requires them to be.

I noticed that the bus drivers are more afraid today than in the past because of new laws about child endangerment and are afraid to drive on snow-covered roads. If they'd just put chains on, they wouldn't be so scared of the roads. also noticed that the state Division of Highways doesn't do as good of a job when school is called off.

Maybe the BOE needs to cancel school in Terra Alta and allow the other schools in Preston to be open. Terra Alta is mostly why Preston County schools get canceled.

The BOE also needs to stop combining the little kids with the older kids and stop shutting down these older school buildings, until they find money to build new buildings.

We know Preston County schools are old, and we know some of them aren't safe for our kids. Until the BOE finds money to build new schools, stop putting the little kids in with the bigger kids. And stop buying trailers, double-wides, mobile homes and such. They look stupid and cheap.

I think that's why Preston looks so bad — because other counties around us can build new schools and we settle for junk trailers. Wake up BOE, write the governor or President Obama. He said he wants a better education system.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



More oversight needed of stimulus package

President Obama said he is leaving it up to each governor to distribute the stimulus money as they see fit. But he didn't say anything about regulating our lawmakers in Washington, and we all know how they like to waste money.

Over the years, millions —if not billions — of dollars of pork barrel money has been poured into this state and just a few know where it went or how it was spent.

Long before this stimulus bill was ever thought of, regulation should have been put into place to see that this money was not wasted. I can see how this [stimulus package] might be the same old story. I don't think it will help much. There is too much greed in our nation and that's what has ruined our economic system.

All the grant money that's come into the state, counties and cities should have been on public record so the people know where their tax dollars went and how they were spent. How do we as taxpayers know whether or not our tax dollars went where they were suppose to or instead to some greedy person's bank account? We, as a country, have replaced common sense with greed; that's why the rich are crying now. People are not buying and they aren't making any money to feed their

LETTER TO EDITOR

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greed. It's just like putting hogs on a diet — quit feeding them and they start to lose weight. The rich need to lose some of the fat.

Ralph Correll Morgantown

Beware of damage to tires, car by potholes

They're back, and they're bad. Potholes have returned and hitting one with your car can do a number on tires, wheels, steering and suspension and alignment. Every driver knows what it feels like to hit a nothole but what they don't know is if their vehicle has been damaged in the process. To help you determine if hitting a pothole has damaged your vehicle, watch for the following

warning signs:

■ Loss of control, swaying when making routine turns, bottoming-out on city streets or bouncing excessively on rough roads. These are indicators that the steering and suspension may have been damaged. The steering and suspension are key safetyrelated systems. Together, they largely determine your car's ride and handling. Key components are shocks and/or struts, the steering knuckle, ball joints, the steering rack/box, bearings, seals and hub units and tie rod ends.

■ Pulling in one direction, instead of maintaining a straight path, and uneven tire wear. These symptoms mean there's an alignment problem. Proper wheel alignment is important for the life of tires and helps ensure handling.

■ Low tire pressure, bulges or blisters on the sidewalls, or dents in the rim. These problems will be visible and should be checked out as soon as possible as tires are the critical connection between your car and the road in all sorts of driving conditions.

To ensure safety and reliability, it's worth having a professional technician inspect the car and make the necessary repairs. **Rich White Executive director Car Care Council** Bethesda, Md.

any potential risk of vaccination itself.

The range of infectious diseases is incomprehensible. Some have caused epidemics that have killed more than all wars combined, while others are not even known outside of labs.

But the more we learn, the less we have to fear.

Candy Millican Masontown

Believe it or not, the old folks are doing OK in recession

"Round up everybody that can ride a horse or pull a trigger," John Wayne says in "Chisum." "Let's break out some Winchesters.'

That's how I feel every time someone calls for "saving" Social Security. Conservatives have been likening it to the Bernie Madoff scandal. Some call it a Ponzi scheme, as MSNBC's Joe Scarborough did recently. And even Democrats talk of fixing the program.

Social Security is about the only thing around here that doesn't need fixin.' The Congressional Budget Office says it can pay all scheduled benefits into 2049. Sure, you want every entitlement to be funded into the next millennium, but 40 years of solvency sounds pretty darn good these days.

Social Security — along with



Medicare — have made America's elderly the most economically protected age group in America. How many Americans got a 6 percent raise this year, assuming they still had a job?

"The typical retired person has relatively more stability than the employed population," said Sherman Hanna, who teaches financial counseling at Ohio State University.

Hanna recalled a conversation with his retired mother in Florida.

"She was doing quite well," he told me, "certainly compared to my sister in real estate married to an RV salesman in Upstate, New York.'

I recently visited an elderly aunt, a widow of modest means living in Boynton Beach, Fla. While driving her to the Publix for food shopping, I asked how she's getting along, given the bad economy. Just fine, was her upbeat answer. She had some savings in bank CDs and her Social Security checks. Medicare picks up the big health care bills. The condo is paid for, and her electric bills have inched down thanks to lower energy prices.

Many older Americans have suffered real-estate and stock-market shocks, as have the rest of us. Taking a job to make up the losses is not an option for most of them. And some are

burdened with debt because they foolishly treated their homes like ATM machines.

Those who followed the conventional advice and prepared for retirement by paying down the mortgage and putting most of their savings into conservative fixed-income investments are doing OK. So what if their home isn't worth what it was. They're not selling.

Over in Lake Worth, the retired middle-class masses had again gathered for lunch at John G's, an institution on the town's public beach.

While the gray heads chowed down on the fish and chips, a line of them waited outside for tables. Not much recessionary gloom here.

A Ponzi scheme is a fraud in which early investors are paid off with funds raised from later ones.

People who live into their 70s may collect for a long time. Those who die young don't.

Why isn't Social Security a Ponzi scheme?

First off, Social Security is a form of insurance, not an investment vehicle. It pays benefits to retirees but also to the disabled and to the survivors of workers who die.

People who live into their 70s may collect for a long time. Those who die young don't.

Social Security is mostly a pay-asyou go program. For the past 25 years, though, workers have been putting more into it than was needed to support current beneficiaries.

This was to provide a cushion for a surge of later retirees, the baby boom generation — and a very un-Ponzi-like thing to do.

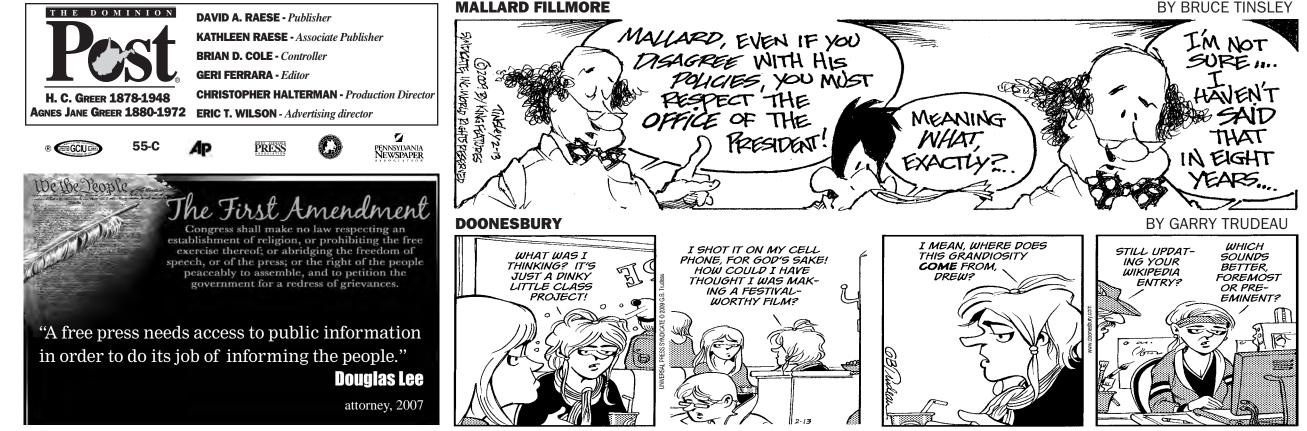
The Social Security Trust Fund keeps that extra money in U.S. Treasury securities, which pay interest.

Medicare does need reform, but Social Security is humming along. It is clean, simple and successful, which drives enemies of government programs crazy.

Telling lies about Social Security is a First Amendment right. But if hearing them makes us want to saddle up the horses, that's the way it's gonna be.

FROMA HARROP writes for the Providence (R.I.) Journal. She welcomes comments at fharrop@proio.com.

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



OBITUARIES

Robert Anderson

Robert Anderson, 48, of Brookhaven, passed away Thursday, Feb. 12, 2009, at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Robert was born in Morgantown on Jan. 29, 1961, the son of the late Jacob and Nellie Canter Anderson.

He is survived by his siblings: a brother, Eddie Anderson and wife, Joyce, and five sisters, Patty Phillips and husband, Robert, Nancy Poole and husband, Wayne, Midge Shaffer, Barbara Campbell and husband, Dave, his twin sister Rosie Anderson and companion, John Salisbury, along with several nieces and nephews.

Friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St., from 6-9 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, until the 11 a.m. funeral service with Pastor Dan Meadows officiating. Burial will follow in Nicholson Chapel Cemetery, Morgantown.

The family would like to give a special thanks to all the staff at Ruby Memorial Hospital and to Robert's "babydolls" Sarah, Lea, Jackie, Lisa, Sandra, Jovanna, Anastasia and caregiver Scott.

Send condolences online at: www.hastingsfuneralhome.com



James 'J.B.' Black

James "J.B." Black, 58, of Morgantown, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009, at Sundale Nursing Home.

Graveside services will be held at Beverly Hills Memorial Gardens at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the Preston County VFW Honor Guard, Preston County Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 977 and WVANG Military Funeral Honors, Camp Dawson.

Arrangements are under the direction of Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home.

Donations in JB's memory can be made to: Sundale Nursing Home, 800 J.D. Anderson Drive, Morgantown, WV 26505.

Patricia 'Patty' Carr

Patricia A. Zabolotny Carr, 48, of Grant Town, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009, at Monongalia General Hospital.



She was born in Fairmont on Jan. 17, 1961, daughter of James "Jim" and Judy Ash Zabolotny of Grant

She was a man-

ager at McDonald's

from 1980-1995,

working at both

Town.

Earl Emery Conner

Earl E. Conner, 81, of Sharpsburg, MD, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2009, at his home. He was born Oct. 10, 1927, in

Albright, a son of the late George A. and Lottie Litchliter Conner.

He had been employed in construction as a finish carpenter and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean conflict.

He is survived by two sisters, Lucy Wolfe and Freda Williams, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and six sisters. Family and friends may call at

Browning Funeral Home, Kingwood, from 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, until the 11 a.m. funeral hour. Interment will follow in Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Send condolences online at: www.browningfuneralhome.net

Herbert H. Hawkins Sr.

Herbert H. Hawkins Sr., 75, of Newburg, Birdscreek community, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 11,

2009, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, with family by his side. He was born Jan. 25, 1934, in Kingwood, son of

the late Glenn H. and Ruby B. Fortney Hawkins. Herbert Herbert worked **Hawkins** 27 years of his life

as a coal miner. He loved farming, cutting timber and helping his grandson haul in scrap metal. He was on kidney dialysis for

the last 10 years of his life. Herbert was a very loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Elizabeth Rudell Bolyard Hawkins; two sons, Kenneth Wayne "Hawk" Hawkins and wife, Donna, of Newburg, Herbert H. Hawkins Jr. and wife, Cheryl, of Tunnelton; two daughters, Karen L. Bolyard and husband David Sr., Cathy Lynn Shaw and husband, Denzil, both of Newburg; nine grandchildren, Amy M. Shrout and husband, Bobby, of Newburg, David W. Bolyard Jr. of Newburg, Shelley Lee Ann Bolyard of Nashville, TN, Jeremy A. Hawkins and wife, Misty, of Arthurdale, Samantha D. Long and husband, Tony, of Tunnelton, Derek M. Bolyard of Elkins, Nicholas A. Hawkins and wife, Trista, of Terra Alta, Tara Hawkins and Dana Hawkins, both of Tunnelton; seven great-grandchildren, Zachery T. Hawkins and Colton R. Shrout, both of Newburg, Rosemarie and Tony Long Jr. of Tunnelton, Jaden and Bryson Hawkins, both of Arthurdale, and Nicholas A Hawkins Jr. of Terra Alta; a brother, Millard Hawkins and wife, Charlotte, of Kingwood; a sister, Beverly Ellifritz and husband, Brian, of Kingwood; two aunts, Hilma Hawkins and Eleanor Hawkins of Tunnelton; two sistersin-law and brothers-in-law, Virginia and Jim Haddix of Newburg, Audrey Bolyard of Tunnelton, Johnny Williams of Ohio; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a grandson, Joseph Hawkins; a sister, Emmalee Sanders in 1979; a brother, Leonard "Ducky" Hawkins in 2000; father-inlaw and mother-in-law, Enoch and Lena Bolyard. Family and friends will be received at Bolyard Funeral Home, 1 Morgantown St., Newburg, from 1-8 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, until the 12 noon service with Pastor Dayton Smith officiating. Burial will follow at Bethlehem Cemetery. Send condolences online at: www.bolyardfuneralhome.com

ALL OBITUARIES can be directed to obits@dominionpost.com.

Ada Florence Savage

Ada Florence Savage, 69, of Friendsville, MD, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2009, at Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, MD.

Born Nov. 10, 1939, at St. Clair Ridge, Rowlesburg, she was the daughter of the late Clarence and Jessie Loughry Davis.

Mrs. Savage was a member of Lake Ford United Methodist Church. She had served as a choir member, youth leader and Sunday School teacher. She was a member of Garrett Choral Society, was a homemaker and enjoyed doing crafts, painting, sewing and knitting.

Surviving are three sons, Timothy Ray (Cheryl) Savage of Friendsville, Allen Earl (Cristina Valdes) Savage of Ellicott City, MD, Mark Wayne Savage of Friendsville; a daughter, Amy Faith (David) Fines of Nottingham, England; two brothers, Orville Davis of Rowlesburg, Raymond Davis of Buckhannon; two sisters, Rose Marie Frazee of Friendsville, Gwendolyn Uglow of Rowlesburg; seven grandchildren, Timothy Savage Jr., Kevin Savage, Nickolas Savage, Katy Savage, Adam Savage, Austin Savage and Christopher Savage; and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Savage, on Sept. 4, 2008, and a brother, Leroy Davis.

Friends will be received at Newman Funeral Homes, P.A., 943 Second Ave., Friendsville, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, where services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, with the Rev. Donald Savage officiating. Interment will be in Lake Ford Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may be directed to the American Diabetes Association.

Send condolences online at: www.newmanfuneralhomes.com

TODAY

SUBMIT items to Today, *The* Dominion Post, 1251 Earl Core Road, Morgantown, WV 26505, or newsroom@ domin ionpost.com. Info: 291-9435.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS:

7:30 p.m., Jones United Methodist Church, 333 Green St., Morgantown; 8 p.m., Manchin Health Care

BRIEFS

Submitted to The Dominion Post **Figure skating club** to host benefit

The Mason-Dixon Figure Skating Club, in conjunction with the Morgantown Municipal Ice Arena, will present a benefit ice show at 12:30 p.m. Saturday (Feb. 14), an exhibition of the club's coaches and members.

Proceeds will benefit the Rape and Domestic Violence Information Center of Monongalia, Preston and Taylor counties. Tickets will be sold at the door. Cost for adults is \$8; cost for children 12 and under is \$5. The price includes admission to the skating show, the public session directly following the show from 1:30-4 p.m. and free skate rental.

Info: Morgantown Municipal Ice Arena, 292-6865.

Alzheimer's Association to host free lunch

The Alzheimer's Association will hold a free Lunch & Learn at noon Tuesday, at the group's office, 1299 Pineview Drive, third floor of White Birch Towers.

Speakers will discuss important legal and financial issues families facing a diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease will encounter and steps they should take to resolve these issues. Hospice Care Corp. will provide the lunch; to RSVP, call 599-1159.

Lunch & Learns are informal workshops for family and professional caregivers at noon every third Tuesday. They are designed to offer basic tools and resources to cope with the challenges of

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ness on another occasion as partial payment for the property. But the woman never got any-

thing in return — no property, no deed or any proof of ownership, police said.

The second charge against Konchesky stems from a check he

and how to make those decisions.

■ April 20: The basics of Alzheimer's disease. ■ May 19: Creating an

Alzheimer's-safe environment. ■ June 16: Communications, behaviors and Alzheimer's.

Some offices closed for President's Day

Monday is President's Day, a federal and state holiday. As a result, all federal and state offices will be closed. County offices will be closed.

The Preston County Commission will not meet Monday, the President's Day holiday, but instead will meet on Tuesday. Commissioners have canceled the Feb. 23 meeting, and will not meet again until 6:30 p.m. March 2.

The Marion County, Fairview and Mannington public libraries will be closed Monday for President's Day. Services will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Monday is a postal holiday,

so no mail will be delivered. Not all municipalities follow this holiday schedule. Morgantown city offices will be open.

For Monongalia and Marion county schools, Monday is an Instructional Support and Enhancement Day, with programs for staff. Students will not be in class.

School will be in session in Preston County.

Mon Extension Service to hold meeting Tuesday

The Monongalia County **Extension Service Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the WVU-Monongalia County Extension Office, Wes-Mon Plaza, 26 Commerce Drive. Info: 291-7201.

allegedly wrote on or about Oct. 12, 2006, according to the criminal complaint. The \$15,000 check to a contractor was to pay for work done on Konchesky's home.

The officer said the account, on which Konchesky was listed as a fiduciary, didn't contain the funds. The check was returned marked as account closed.

DAILY REPORT

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Take care to get the tricks you need

By Phillip Alder

Mark Twain said, "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy, you must have somebody to divide it with.'

Some bridge players believe that tricks take care of themselves, but it isn't true. Usually you have work hard to make sure that they don't desert you for the other side: your opponents. In today's deal, you are in four spades. West leads the diamond king: four, nine, five. West continues with the diamond two: 10, ace, eight. East plays a third diamond back to West's queen. West then exits with the spade nine. How would you proceed from there?

Discuss this sequence with your partner. Is three spades game-invitational or game-forcing? I like forcing, but here it does not matter, because South would bid four spades anyway, expecting his club king to be a valuable card.

Note West's lead. Short strong suits make good leads against trump contracts. And he continued with his low diamond because he was afraid that if he led the queen at the second trick, his partner might think that he had started with a doubleton.

You have only nine tricks: five spades, one heart and three clubs. You must establish a fourth club trick. Win trick four with the spade jack on the board, then play a spade to your 10. If an opponent discards, draw trumps and hope clubs are 3-3. But here, take your club king, play a club to dummy's queen, and ruff a club with your spade ace. Then lead a trump to dummy's king and cash the queen and seven of clubs, discarding your heart losers. Copyright 2009, Ne vspaper Enterprise Assn

Alzheimer's disease. Upcoming topics: ■ March 17: Options for care



Patricia Carr

East Fairmont and West Fairmont locations. She also worked at the FBI cafeteria and was manager of the FBI RA Store. She had last worked at Aegis from 1998-2006.

Patricia was Roman Catholic by faith. She graduated from Fairview High School in 1979, where she participated in band and basketball. She enjoyed watching movies with her family, working crossword puzzles, reading mystery novels and cross-stitching. Patty especially enjoyed time with family, particularly her daughter, Shelby.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her loving husband. Roger L. Carr Jr.; her daughter, Shelby Carr of Grant Town; a brother, James "Bo" Zabolotny of Grant Town; two sisters, Sarah Zabolotny of Farmington and Staci Buchanan and her husband, Dave, of Lost Creek; nieces and nephews, Micah Mileto, Cora Helmick, Prezzley Buchanan, Stormer Buchanan, Natalie Mafield and Adam Mafield; several close aunts, uncles and cousins; and her dog, Tanner.

Friends may call at Carpenter and Ford Funeral Home, 209 Merchant St., Fairmont, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, until the 1 p.m. funeral services with Pastor Tim Shuttlesworth officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Send condolences online at: Carpford@verizon.net

Nita G. Miller

Nita G. Miller, 83, of Rowlesburg, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2009, in Morgantown.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time. Browning Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Send condolences online at: www.browningfuneralhome.net



John Paul Znoy II

John Paul Znoy II, 20, of Masontown, went to be with the Lord on Monday, Feb. 9, 2009, at his home due to complications from an accident. He fought a courageous battle.

Services will be at Mill Chapel United Brethren Church, Reedsville, at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, with the Rev. Marshall Woods officiating. Cremation services will follow.

Friends may visit John's myspace page at:

www.myspace.com/113630271 Send condolences online at: www.fieldfuneralhome.com

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MON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

ECKENROD, David Wesley, of Morgantown, and Kara Nicole FER-GUSON, of Morgantown, Feb. 9.

WALLS, Russell Clair, of Core, and Penny Louise RILEY, of Core, Feb. 10.

Center, Health Education Center, 401 Guffey St., Fairmont. Info, all sites: (800) 766-4442, on the Web at mrscna.org

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:

10 a.m., Point Marion Group, O, D, NS, Boy Scout building; noon meeting, O, D, 17 Club, 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 6 p.m., K.I.S.S., O, D, NS, (last Friday OS), First Baptist Church, 432 High St., Morgantown; 8 p.m., How It Works, O, D, NS, accessible, (second Friday, OS), **Community United** Methodist Church, U.S. 119 south, Grafton Road; 8 p.m., Grateful in Grafton, O, D, NS, accessible, Salvation Army, 111 Beech St. Grafton. O, open; C, closed; NS, non-smoking. Info: 291-7918 or aawv.org. AL-ANON: 6:30 p.m., Rock Forge Presbyterian Church. SAA ANONYMOUS: 6:15 p.m., a confidential 12-step

support group. Info: (800) 477-8191.

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS:

7 p.m., Chestnut Ridge Center Conference Room. Free support group. Info: David Morgan, (304) 278-8006.

BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT

GROUPS: 11 a.m., John E. Jones Conference Center, WVU Health Sciences Center (by the cafeteria), brain tumor patients, families and friends. Info: Jennifer Craddock, 598-4564, crad dockJ@wvuh.com or Mary Adamec, 598-4561, option No. 6.

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TERS: Noon, conference room, Morgantown Public Safety Building, 300 Spruce St., Morgantown. Info: http://morgantown.free toasthost.us/index.html.

Morgantown Police Department Incidents

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INVESTI-GATED, Patteson Drive and

Monongahela Boulevard, U.S. 119, Feb. 11. **STRIKING UNATTENDED VEHI-**

CLE, Beechurst Avenue, Feb. 11. PETIT LARCENY, First Street,

Feb. 11. **DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.**

Harding Avenue, Feb. 11.

WVU Police Department Citation

MILLER, Jeanette Nichole, 18, of Wheeling, possession of less than 15 grams, Feb. 10 at Boreman North.

Incidents

- TOWING ASSISTS, vehicles were towed from the USC parking lot and Area 10 for unpaid parking citations, Feb. 10; three vehicles were towed from Area 10 for unpaid parking citations, Feb. 11.
- HARASSMENT complaint, a letter received at Alpha Omicron Pi was turned over to Morgantown Police, Feb. 10
- **EMERGENCY PHONE** going off, then resetting itself at the Puskar Center was caused by a malfunction, Feb. 10.
- ASSISTED EMS with a student having seizures at the Health Sciences Center who was taken to Ruby Memorial, Feb. 11.
- SICK EMPLOYEE at Lyon Tower was taken by EMS to Ruby, Feb. 11.

THEFTS, a cell phone was taken from the Health Sciences lobby and later found in the HSC library; a lunch box, Sony mini disc recorder, microphone and cables with total value of \$325 were stolen from the ground floor of the Wise Library; Feb. 11.

Alcohol-related incidents

BRUMMAGE, Daniel Chantz, 18, of Fairview, cited for underage consumption, Feb. 10; WVU Police.

HATFIELD, Benjamin Jay, 18, of Madison, cited for underage consumption, Feb. 12 at Dadisman Hall; WVU Police. TULLY, Blake McKinley, 18, of Danville, cited for public intoxication, Feb. 12 at Dadisman Hall: WVU Police.

DUI-related arrests SCHEXNAYDER, Ryan Mar-

shall, 22, of Baton Rouge, La., aggravated DUI, defective equipment, driving on a suspended or revoked license, passing in a no passing zone, Feb. 12 on University Avenue; WVU Police.

DAVIS, Jennings Lee, 64, of Morgantown, aggravated DUI, failure to maintain control, Feb. 12 on Fairchance Road; Sheriff's Sgt. Burks.

Monongalia County Magistrate Court Alcohol-related disposition

BLOSSER, Nathanael Z., 19, of Morgantown, pleaded no contest to DUI, \$409.22 court costs and fine, six hours jail with credit for six hours served; defective equipment, dismissed as part of plea agreement; May 31, 2008.

Other dispositions

HILLING, Tara D., 22, of Granville, pleaded no contest to receiving/transferring stolen property, \$264.53 court costs and fine, \$50 restitution; June 2,2008.

CRUIKSHANK, Elizabeth Chaira, 34, of Fairview, concealment of minor children from custodian, bound over to circuit court; Dec. 18, 2008.

- TURNER, Lester Eugene Jr., 20, of Masontown, delivery of cocaine, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court; Aug. 6, 2008.
- SMITH, Brenda D., 44, of Linn, attempted prescription fraud, waived preliminary hearing, forwarded to circuit court; Jan. 1. McCORD, J.D., 41, of Maid-
- sville, domestic battery, dismissed on defendant's motion; Aug. 14, 2008.
- SCHNOPP, Philip L., 24, of Morgantown, pleaded guilty to possession of less than 15 grams, six months probation, \$164.53 court costs; Aug. 9, 2008.
- SYPHERD, Clarence D., 67, of Granville, domestic battery, dismissed on defense motion; Aug. 18, 2007.

Worthless-check disposition

RICHARDS, Sylvia, no age available, of Mount Claire, pleaded no contest to worthless check complaint, \$190.53 court costs and fine; Oct. 25, 2007.



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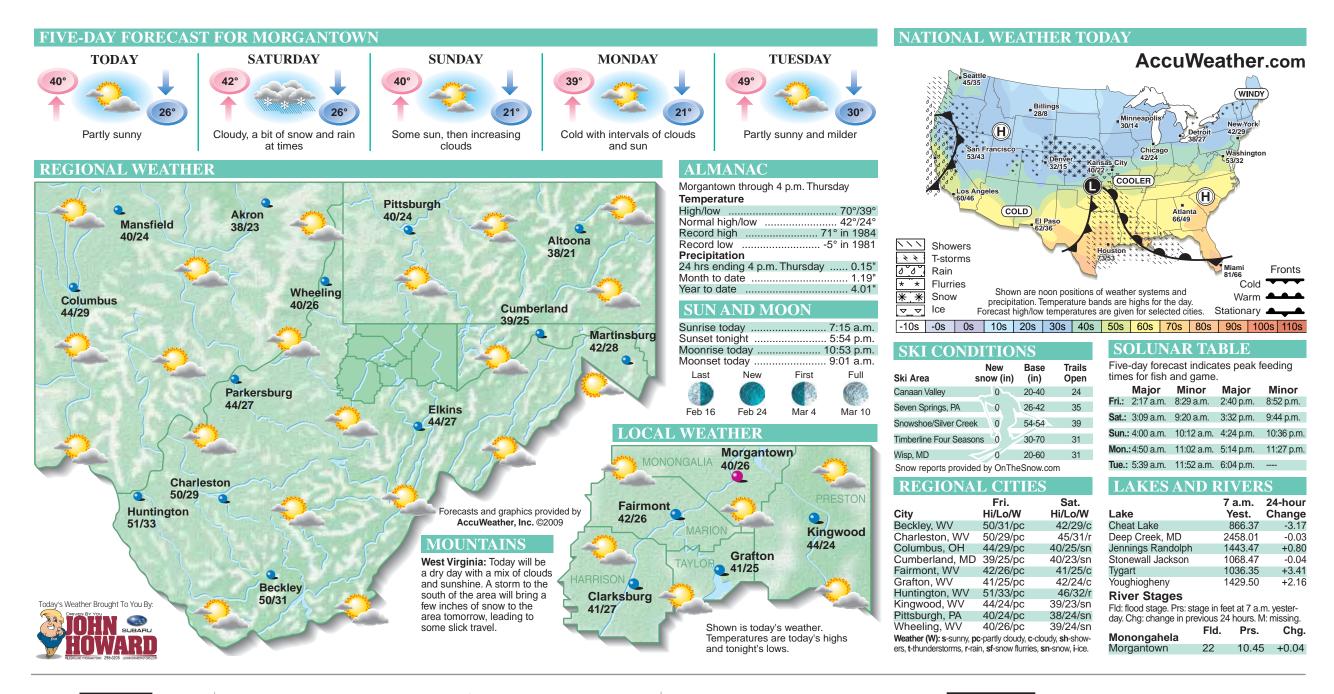
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Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 2009. There are 321 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY: In 1935, a jury in Flemington, N.J., found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of firstdegree murder in the kidnap-slaying of the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh. (Hauptmann was later executed.)

ON THIS DATE:

IN 1542, the fifth wife of England's King Henry VIII, Catherine Howard, was executed for adultery.

IN 1741, Andrew Bradford of Pennsylvania published the first American magazine. Titled The American Magazine. or A Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, it lasted

Teen second-guesses engagement to beau

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 but will be 17 in a few months. I have known my boyfriend, "Gabriel," for two years. He is my first boyfriend.

After four months of dating, Gabriel has asked me to marry him, and I said yes. He had been hinting about an engagement, and I didn't have the heart to say otherwise. Gabriel is very dear to me, but I keep hearing people say, "Keep your options open." I told Gabriel that I am young (he's 18), and I want to take it slowly, but he says if I break up with him to date other guys, he will never date me again.

Abby, I want to make sure Gabriel is the person I want to spend the rest of my life with. Sometimes I wish I hadn't started dating him because I feel too young to be engaged or married. I love Gabriel dearly. I don't want to break his heart or mine. I am also scared I might mess up this relationship. What should I do to make myself believe that I have found my true love? — STUCK IN OKLAHOMA DEAR STUCK: You should have been honest with Gabriel from the beginning. When you have found your own true love, you won't have to "make yourself" believe it. You will know it. Gabriel is pressuring you because he is afraid if you start dating others he won't measure up. For both your sakes, tell him that you are not ready to make the kind of



commitment he is demanding. He may not like hearing it, but it is the truth. You won't break his heart, and once you have done it, you will feel a sense of relief.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married about five years. Our wedding present from his sister and her husband — who owns a video production company — was supposed to be our wedding video.

Abby, we still have not received

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three issues. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: For-

mer test pilot Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager is 86. Singer-musician Peter Tork (The Monkees) is 67. Actress Stockard Channing is 65. Talk show host Jerry Springer is 65. Singer Peter Gabriel is 59. Singer Henry Rollins is 48. Actress Kelly Hu is 41. Rock musician Todd Harrell (3 Doors Down) is 37. Singer Robbie Williams is 35. Football player Randy Moss is 32. Actress Mena Suvari is 30.

it. We have asked for it many times, and his answer is always, "I'm working on it." I now have two children, and this has become a sore subject. What can I do to get it without causing any more drama in the family? — YEARNING TO SEE IT IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR YEARNING: What can vou do to get it? Forget it! Either the video was lost or something went wrong with the camera during your wedding, and your brother-in-law didn't have the courage to fess up. Shame on him.

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

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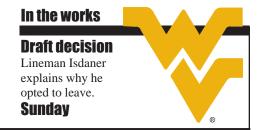
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Butler shooting to make Elite 8 (of the Big East)

BOB HUGGINS DOESN'T have a crystal ball and no one on the WVU men's basketball team will be hopping in Dr. Emmett Brown's Delorean time machine to get a peek into the future anytime soon.

Not that Da'Sean Butler would be interested. In his mind, creating any sort of formula that labels which games WVU must win and could afford to lose and still make the NCAA tournament misses the bigger picture. It's about a team's psyche and how the players are feeling and how the team is performing. Yeah, it's cliche, but anything other than trying to win each game doesn't make sense to him.

"It's really — it's nothing to talk about," he said. "You have to win games to go."

The final haul begins with today's 9 p.m. game, against No. 13 Villanova, where a win would go a long way toward padding WVU's resume but a loss really may not hurt all that much in the long run. (Sorry, Da'Sean.)

Chances are, four more wins down the stretch would have the Mountaineers breathing easy on the trip to New York City for the Big East tournament.

There is, however, one set of standings Butler is constantly investigating: the Big East's. He knows which teams appear to be locked in the top, which are falling, which are on the rise and which sit around WVU.

"A lot of teams people are looking not to win are winning right now and beating teams they normally don't beat," Butler said. "We're stuck in the middle, and those lower teams people are looking at are starting to move into the middle spots, so that middle is looking a little jammed right no

Short story: Super 'Nova 'Cat-quick

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Team terrific

in transition,

Huggins says

It would be hard to find any-

one — the WVU men's basketball

team included — who would think

of Villanova forward Dante Cun-

ningham as the poster boy of the

Not a 6-foot-8, 230-pound Cun-

Yet, in a league that features

some true power players, such as

Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet

(7-3, 263) and Jeff Adrien (6-7, 243);

Pitt's DeJuan Blair (6-7, 265); and

Notre Dame's Luke Harangody (6-

8, 255), Cunningham has more than

BY JUSTIN JACKSON

Big East Conference.

ningham, anyway.

held his own.

The Dominion Post

They were in the Sweet 16 last year and had everybody coming back. I think they're one of the elite teams in the conference.

> **Bob Huggins** describing Villanova

77 So have his smaller teammates, who have navigated themselves through a tough and physical league and come up nearly roses.

The Wildcats (20-4, 8-3 Big East), who visit the WVU Coliseum at 9 p.m. today, for a matchup with the Mountaineers (16-8, 5-6), have more than just survived the conference this season.

Despite their lack of size, the SEE 'NOVA, 3-B

Sagging student support bugs Huggs

BY JUSTIN JACKSON The Dominion Post

The WVU men's basketball players won't be the only ones challenged by WVU coach Bob Huggins today, when the Mountaineers host 13thranked Villanova.

In an ongoing process that began during his first season as coach, a year ago, Huggins is once again challenging the WVU students to fill their portion of the WVU Coliseum.

Following the Mountaineers' 70-59 loss to Pitt on Monday, Huggins said during his postgame radio interview he was troubled by the lack of students at home games this season.

"What I said is, we basically have sold the place out," Huggins said during his weekly media interview Thursday. "People can't get a ticket. Then you walk in here and" - he pointed to the upper level of

the student section — "that section is empty and that section is empty. There's people who want to come to the game. I don't think it's right.

"I'm all for them having all the tickets they want if they use them, but when you're using your allotment once every two years, it doesn't make any sense.'

WVU allots 4,000 seats for its students at each home game. Sports Information Director Bryan Messerly said the average student turnout this season is 1,300. In comparison, Pittsburgh allots 1,100 student seats at the Petersen Events Center, which holds 12,500. The WVU Coliseum holds 14,000.

The Mountaineers have played 10 games at the Coliseum this season, but three games (Miami of Ohio, Radford and Connecticut) came during the semester break and another game (Longwood, on Nov. 20) came right before the Thanksgiving break.

Huggins was upset with students in his first season, as well. In November 2007, Huggins sent a let-

SEE BUGS, 3-B



Trinity trounces **Cee-Bees**

Warriors' experience keys fifth straight win



BY JOEL DANOY

For The Dominion Post BLACKSVILLE — Talent and skill are the cornerstones of a good team, but nothing substitutes for experience, as Clay-Battelle found out Thursday night, against visiting Trinity Christian School.

Ranked third in the state, TCS (14-4) overwhelmed B-C (4-11) in the second half, en route to a 72-47 victory.

basketball Villanova at WVU 9 p.m. today Coliseum TV: ESPN Channel 35 Radio: WAJR 1440 AM

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Some have argued the Big East's decision to invite all its teams to the end-of-year tournament has downgraded the importance of its regular season.

Not so WVU. Quite the opposite, in fact. WVU (16-8, 5-6 Big East) is in ninth place, a halfgame back of Syracuse (18-7, 6-6) and 11/2 behind Cincinnati (17-8, 7-5) and Providence (15-9, 7-5).

In years past, the only difference between the eighth- and ninth-seeded teams at the Big East tournament was which one got to wear the home jersey in their opening-round game, on Wednesday.

Now, the conference tournament goes one more day, and No. 9 will play No. 16 on Tuesday, while No. 8 has the first day off and will play that winner on Wednesday.

"Nobody wants to play on the first day," WVU point guard Darryl "Truck" Bryant said. "You just want to sit back and relax and get an extra practice in."

You'd think the Mountaineers' computer rankings (15 RPI and sixth strength of schedule) would make them too appealing not to invite to the NCAAs, but WVU's toughest stretch of the season ends with Villanova (20-4, 8-3). The Mountaineers, who will face their sixth ranked foe in eight games tonight, have gone out and played a tough nonconference slate, giving them a leg up on the likes of Providence and Cincinnati.

Given that, there's still something about passing the eye test, and WVU knows finishing in the top half vs. the bottom half of the conference - one position in this case — could be significant.

At the least, the Mountaineers don't want to take the risk in finding out. Plus, Huggins won't want them thinking about anything other than winning when the Big East tournament rolls around.

"I thought I used to know, but I am not so sure anymore," Huggins said of what the NCAA committee looks for. "Perception becomes reality sometimes. I think if you have any aspirations of winning the [Big East] tournament, it is huge" to finish in the top eight.

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MHS's Arius Jackson (center) tries for a steal from UHS's Josh Neville (right) with Dylan Harvey looking for a pass in first-half action Thursday.

Mohigans hang on

Wilson (22) point lead into halftime and then cruised to victory.

This time around was different, as the Hawks nearly pulled off a stunning upset, only to fall, 57-47, at home.

"It was ugly, but we'll take it," MHS head coach Tom Yester said.

Trailing by 13 points in the third quarter, the Hawks pulled to one of the Mohigans in the fourth, before allowing the game to slip away from them.

"You can't ask for more than what they did tonight," UHS head coach Bruce Clinton said. "I'm very proud of this group.'

Fortunately for the Mohigans, teams met, the Mohigans took a 30senior Chase Wilson had a career

night, scoring a game-high 22 points. Wilson also added seven rebounds and five steals.

Though it was obviously a big matchup against the Mohigans' arch-rivals, Wilson — who came in averaging just 6.1 points per game — came in thinking, business as usual.

"Before the game, I felt good, but I never go into a game thinking I'm going to do this or this," Wilson said. "I try to just let things happen. But, I did feel good before the game.

Making Wilson's performance all that more impressive is that he stepped up in the second half, scoring 16 points, once UHS took

away the Mohigans' two top scorers, senior Tyler Anderson and junior Sam Runner.

"Give them credit, University High played great and gave us all that we could handle," Yester said. "Our two big guys didn't score a single second-half bucket. Thank God, Wilson was hot tonight.

Fueling the Hawks' comeback was the excellent play of junior Demetreas Cunningham, who scored a team-high 21 points while also pulling down six rebounds.

"Cunningham is quick," Yester said. "He bothers a lot of people." And because of Cunningham's

SEE MOHIGANS, 4-B

Daytona 500 qualifying format leaves Stewart, others baffled

Twin races determine just four open spots

helps chase

off upset bid

MORGANTOWN 57

UNIVERSITY 47

The last time the University

and Morgantown boys' basketball

BY ERIC HANLON

The Dominion Post

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Don't ask Tony Stewart how he qualified for Sunday's Daytona 500.

	"I'm not sure I					
NASCAR Daytona 500	fully understand exactly how we ended up where					
practice TV: SPEED Channel 30	we did," the two- time Sprint Cup champion said					
1:30 p.m.	Thursday, after finishing second					
to Jeff Gordon in the first of two 150-						

mile qualifying races.

Join the crowd.

It practically takes an advanced degree in logistics to figure out NASCAR's mystifying system used to fill the 43-car field for the sport's biggest race.

The bottom line is, only four positions - two from each race were up for grabs among 17 drivers who began the day without a guaranteed starting spot in the 500.

The lucky ones Thursday were Stewart, Scott Riggs, Jeremy Mayfield and A.J. Allmendinger.

'We had nothing to lose," said Allmendinger, who drives for **Richard Petty Motorsports and** finished just behind Mayfield in ninth place in his qualifying race.

"When you're out of the show, you've pretty much got two options: make it or bring it back on a wreck-

er. That's what I was doing." Before NASCAR guaranteed the top 35 in car owner points a spot in the Cup races, the Daytona 500 qualifying races were wild, gofor-broke events that determined 28 positions.

Not now.

'The only things that are important now are staying out of trouble and finish high enough to get a decent pit selection," said Jeff Burton, already guaranteed a spot Sunday.

SEE DAYTONA, 4-B

ECU game set for Sept. 12

WVU ROUNDUP

Submitted to The Dominion Post

The WVU-East Carolina football game will be played Saturday, Sept. 12, at Mountaineer Field at Milan Puskar Stadium.

That's the second date announced on the Mountaineers' schedule this upcoming season. WVU will host Colorado at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

The rest of the football schedule is expected to be released soon.

Tennis

WVU plays host to Morehead State at 5 p.m. today and Seton Hall at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Mountaineers (1-5, 0-2 Big

East) lost to conference rival Pitt, 4-3, on Wednesday.

The doubles team of Olga Elkin and Veronica Cardenas ran their record to 6-0 by beating Pitt's Adela Aprodu and Shannon Benic in the No. 3 spot.

In singles play, the Mountaineers got wins from Monique Burton and Cardenas.

Morehead State (4-2) beat Western Kentucky, 5-2, this past weekend.

Seton Hall (1-1) opened its season this past weekend with matches against Binghamton (a 6-1 loss) and Army (a 4-3 win).

The Mountaineers own a 5-9 all-time record against the Eagles and an 11-10 advantage on the Pirates.

After leading 31-21 at halftime, the Warriors went on a 35-9 tear, carrying them into the fourth quarter with a commanding lead.

C-B head coach Frank Skubis was pleased with his team's first-half effort, but blamed inconsistent shooting and turnovers for the loss.

"They really turned the pressure up on us in the second half," Skubis said. "We really didn't execute the fundamentals when their guys were putting pressure on us."

TCS was very effective in turning defensive stops into quick points at the other end of the court.

Head coach Herman Pierson sees the transition game as an important to his team's success, "because we spend a lot of time on conditioning. We want the other team to have to go up and down the court.

'We spend a lot of time in fullcourt ball drills so that we are used to getting the ball out and getting into transition, looking for it and making sure we are going at the basket full steam every time we are out on the fast break.'

Skubis said he believes the Cee-Bees' youth led to them getting taken away from playing their style of basketball.

"We have a tendency to want to get rid of the ball too fast and we

SEE TRINITY, 4-B

Selig: A-Rod 'shamed game,' plans no discipline

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Bud Selig said Alex Rodriguez has "shamed the game," though the baseball commissioner indicated no plans to punish the three-time AL MVP. "I am saddened by the revelations," Selig said in a statement issued Thursday, four days after Rodriguez admitted he used unspecified drugs from 2001-03 while playing for the Texas Rangers. "What Alex did was wrong, and he will have to live with the damage he has done to his name and reputation." Players and owners didn't agree to a joint drug program until August 2002, and testing with punishment didn't start until 2004. "It is important to remember that these recent revelations relate to pre-program activity,' Selig said. "Under our current drug program, if you are caught using steroids and/or amphetamines, you will be punished. Since 2005, every player who has tested positive for steroids has been suspended for as much as 50 games." Much of the statement was a recitation of Selig's efforts to get a drug agreement with the union and then toughen it. With baseball officials under pressure from Congress, negotiators from management and the union strengthened the program in January 2005, November 2005 and April 2008, toughening the penalties and tightening the rules.

Second baseman Dan Uggla won his arbitration case against the Florida Marlins and was awarded \$5.35 million. The Marlins had offered \$4.4 million. Uggla hit .260 with 32 homers and 92 RBIs in 2008.

■ The Los Angeles Angels agreed to a one-year contract with veteran outfielder Bobby Abreu, moving quickly to add a left-handed bat and some significant pop to a lineup that struggled scoring runs in 2008. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. The 34-year-old right fielder batted .296 with 100 RBIs and 20 homers

for the New York Yankees in 2008. ■ The Washington Nationals introduced Adam Dunn, a free agent who

agreed to a \$20 million, two-year deal. Dunn, 29, a first baseman and outfielder, hit a combined .236 with 40 homers, 100 RBIs and 164 strikeouts in 2008 with the Cincinnati Reds and Arizona Diamondbacks. He hit at least 40 homers and **Adam Dunn** struck out at least 164

times in each of the past five seasons.

Pro football

The city of Industry, Calif.'s planning commission has approved a proposal for a stadium intended to lure a team back to the Los Angeles area. The action is the latest step in the approval process for the \$800 million venue in the industrial and warehousing city 15 miles east of Los Angeles. Officials with developer Majestic Real Estate Co. have said they'll begin contacting NFL teams about a possible move if the City Council gives final approval to the plan Feb. 26.

College football

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz has agreed to a new, seven-year contract that includes the same salary and bonus structures as his previous deal. The contract will run through the 2015 season. In 2008, Ferentz's average annual salary was \$2.84 million. Ferentz has a 70-53 record at Iowa, including two Big Ten championships.

College basketball

New Mexico coach Don Flanagan was mobbed by his players after notching his 300th career win. He also got an ovation from fans and a commemorative basketball from university president David Schmidly. "I'm glad to get it over, to tell the truth," said Flanagan, 300-132 in 14 seasons. The Lobos (17-6, 6-4 Mountain

West) snapped a three-game losing streak, beating Air Force, 79-33, late Wednesday.

Tennis

Serena Williams joined the chorus of top players who believe new anti-doping measures on athletes are too strong. The top-ranked American said the rules implemented by the International Tennis Federation and World Anti-Doping Agency were "over the top." Under the latest WADA code, athletes must specify one hour each day when and where they can be located for testing. Athletes must also tell anti-doping authorities where they will be during the next three months, but they can update this by e-mail or phone message at short notice if it changes.

Auto racing

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is cutting ticket prices for the Allstate 400 NASCAR race. A limited number of seats in the backstretch for the July 26 race will be sold for \$45 each, a savings of \$30. Speedway president Joie Chitwood said track officials decided to cut the ticket prices because of the sagging economy and tire problems that marred the 2008 race.

Skiing

Swiss skier Daniel Albrecht woke up from an induced coma, three weeks after crashing during a downhill training run. Albrecht's condition has improved significantly during the past 24 hours, the Innsbruck (Austria) University hospital said in a statement.

Olympics

Chicago and Tokyo submitted their official bid books to the International Olympic Committee for the 2016 Summer Games. Madrid and Rio de Janeiro delivered their documents Wednesday as all four candidates met the deadline of midnight Thursday. The bid books, covering 400 to 500 pages and several volumes, provide detailed answers to a

questionnaire from the IOC about all facets of the bids.

Legal

Basketball great Elgin Baylor is taking his game to a different court. One day after filing a discrimination suit against the Los Angeles Clippers and the

NBA, Baylor provided insight into his action against the team for whom he served as general manager for 22 years and the league in which he excelled as a player for 14 seasons. Baylor, 74, suggested he

had endured a bizarre **Elgin Baylor** working arrangement

with the Clippers and owner Donald Sterling that turned sour in recent years with the team trying to force him out.

■ Former baseball All-Star **Jose** Offerman was sued for a bat-wielding attack at a minor-league game that injured two opposing players. Bridgeport Bluefish catcher John Nathans filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, seeking \$4.8 million in damages. He said the attack left him with permanent, career-ending injuries. Offerman was batting for the Long Island Ducks against the Bluefish on Aug. 14, 2007, when pitcher Matt Beech hit him with a fastball. Offerman charged the mound with his bat and swung at least twice, striking Beech and Nathans.

■ A federal judge in Houston has dismissed most of Roger Clemens' defamation lawsuit against his former personal trainer, saying statements made in the Mitchell Report on doping in baseball are protected. Brian McNamee has told federal agents, baseball investigator George Mitchell and a House of Representatives committee that he injected Clemens more than a dozen times with steroids and HGH from 1998-2001. Clemens has repeat-

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edly denied McNamee's accusations and sued in 2008.

A judge in Ohio has ruled in favor of an Oklahoma State pitcher who challenged NCAA rules preventing college baseball players from hiring advisers who can contact major league clubs. Andrew Oliver filed the suit after he was deemed ineligible hours before he was scheduled to play a tournament game in 2007. Oliver argued the NCAA shouldn't restrict a player's right to have legal help when negotiating a bigleague contract. The judge ruled Oliver should be reinstated immediately. Unlike most other sports, baseball players can be drafted before they've entered college, forcing many to retain advisers to help with negotiations.

Law enforcement

Authorities in the South Carolina county where Michael Phelps was photographed with a marijuana pipe have been arresting people as they seek to make a case against the superstar swimmer, lawyers for two arrested people said. Attorneys Joseph McCulloch and Dick Harpootlian told The Associated Press they each represent a client charged with possession of marijuana who were questioned about the party Phelps attended near the University of South Carolina campus in November. The lawyers would not name their clients, who each face up to 30 days in jail and a \$200 fine if convicted on the pending charges.

San Francisco 49ers linebacker Roderick Green became uncooperative during a traffic stop in his hometown of Brenham, Texas, and was arrested Feb 2. Green had been pulled over for speeding. When the deputy instructed the occupants to roll down the slightly open window, the window was rolled up instead. Green was eventually charged with four misdemeanors — reckless driving, unlawfully carrying a weapon, possession of marijuana and interfering with the duties of a police officer.

CALENDAR	WVU SCHEDULES	COLLEGE BASKETBALL	HOCKEY		Irish blow	out Cards
FRIDAY, FEB. 13	Swimming and diving	Men's scores	NHL			
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL /illanova at West Virginia, 9 p.m. BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL	FEB. 19-21: Big East championships MARCH 19-21: Women's NCAA championships MARCH 28-29: Men's NCAA championships	EAST Delaware 66, George Mason 58 Fairleigh Dickinson 80, Cent. Connecticut State 73	EASTERN CONFERENC Atlantic Division	CE WLOTPtsGFGA	by record	33 points
lorth Marion at Preston, 7:30 p.m. GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL	Indoor track	Long Island U. 74, Monmouth, N.J. 57 Marist 75, Fairfield 66 Mount St. Mary's, Md. 68, St. Francis, NY 57	New Jersey N.Y. Rangers Philadelphia	35 17 3 73 172 136 30 20 5 65 140 153 28 16 9 65 169 158	COLLEGE	10 assists, helping Auburn
eston at University, 7:30 p.m. idgeport at Grafton, 7:30 p.m. inity at Hundred, 7 p.m.	FEB. 21-22: Big East championships (New York) FEB. 27: NYU Fastrack (New York) MARCH 6-7: Notre Dame Last Chance MARCH 13-14: NCAA (College Station, Texas)	Niagara 57, Canisius 41 Quinnipiac 59, St. Francis, Pa. 55 Siena 93, Manhattan 69	Pittsburgh N.Y. Islanders Northeast Division	27 24 5 59 169 169 16 32 6 38 133 182 W L OT PtsGF GA	BASKETBALL	(24-1, 9-1 SEC) overcome a second-half rally by Kentucky (13-12, 3-7).
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING	Rifle	Stony Brook 58, Albany, N.Y. 47 Temple 61, Saint Joseph's 59 Utah Valley State 61, N.J. Tech 40	Boston Montreal	39 9 7 85 190 126 29 20 6 64 166 166	Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind. —	(11) Maryland 94
COLLEGE TENNIS Worehead State at WVU, 5 p.m.	FEB. 14: NCAA qualifiers, all day FEB. 28-MARCH 1: GARC championship, all day MARCH 14: NCAA championship, all day	Wagner 72, Bryant 60 SOUTH Chattanooga 76, Elon 54 Davidson 78, Wofford 61 Elorido Attantic 67 Denver 61	Buffalo Toronto Ottawa Southeast Division	28 21 6 62 162 151 20 25 10 50 165 204 20 25 8 48 130 152 W L OT PtsGF GA	Luke Harangody had 32 points and 17 rebounds and Notre Dame shot 54 percent	(17) Virginia 78 COLLEGE PARK, Md. —



AUTO RACING

1:30 p.m.: SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Daytona 500 practice 3 p.m.: ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide, Camping World 300 qualifying 8 p.m.: SPEED — NASCAR, Trucks, NextEra Energy Resources 250 BOXING

9 p.m.: ESPN2 — Welterweights, Alexis Camacho vs. Carlos Molina GOLF

9:30 a.m.: TGC — European PGA Tour, Malaysian Open 12:30 p.m.: TGC — Champions Tour, Allianz Championship 3 p.m.: TGC — PGA Tour, Pebble Beach National Pro-Am 6:30 p.m.: TGC - LPGA, SBS Open

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 9 p.m.: ESPN — Villanova at WVU

NBA BASKETBALL

9 p.m.: TNT — Rookie Challenge and Youth Jam PREP BASKETBALL 7 p.m.: ESPN2 — Lincoln (N.Y.) vs. St. Patrick (N.J.)

AUTO RACING

Sprint Cup

Schedule

Feb. 7 — x-Budweiser Shootout (Kevin Harvick) Sunday — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. Feb. 22 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. March 1 — Shelby 427, Las Vegas. March 8 - Kobalt Tools 500, Hampton, Ga. March 22 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. March 29 — Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. April 5 — Samsung 500, Fort Worth, Texas. April 18 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. April 26 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. May 2—Crown Royal/Your Name Here 400, Richmond, Va. May 9 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. May 16—x-NASCAR All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C. May 24 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. May 31 — Dover 400, Dover, Del. June 7 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 14 - LifeLock 400, Brooklyn, Mich June 21 — Toyota/Savemart 350, Sonoma, Calif. June 28 — LENOX Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H July 4 — Coke Zero 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 11 - LifeLock.com 400, Joliet, III. July 26 — Allstate 400, Indianapolis. Aug. 2 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. Aug. 9 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 16 — TBA, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 22 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn Sept. 6 — Pep Boys Auto 500, Hampton, Ga. Sept. 12 - Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. Sept. 20 — SYLVANIA 300, Loudon, N.H. Sept. 27 — Dover 400, Dover, Del. Oct. 4 — Kansas Lottery 400, Kansas City Oct. 11 — Pepsi 500, Fontana, Calif. Oct. 17 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 25 — TBA, Martinsville, Va. Nov. 1 — Amp Energy 500, Talladega, Ala. Nov. 8 — Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas. Nov. 15 — Checker O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 22 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla. x-non-points race Standings 1. Jimmie Johnson, 6,684. 2. Carl Edwards, 6,615. 3. Greg Biffle, 6,467. 4. Kevin Harvick, 6,408 5. Clint Bowyer, 6,381. 6. Jeff Burton, 6,335 7. Jeff Gordon, 6,316. 8. Denny Hamlin, 6,214 9. Tony Stewart, 6,202. 10. Kyle Busch, 6,186. 11. Matt Kenseth, 6,184 12. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 6,127. 13. David Ragan, 4,299. 14. Kasey Kahne, 4,085 15. Martin Truex Jr., 3,839 16. Jamie McMurray, 3,809 17. Ryan Newman, 3,735.

18. Kurt Busch, 3,635.

19. Brian Vickers, 3,580.

20. Casey Mears, 3,527.

Nationwide Series

Schedule Saturday — Camping World 300, Daytona Beach, Fla Feb. 21 — Stater Bros. 300, Fontana, Calif. Feb. 28 — Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas March 7 — American Commercial Lines 200, Hampton, Ga. March 21 — Sharpie MINI 300, Bristol, Tenn. April 4 — O'Reilly 300, Fort Worth, Texas. April 11 - Pepsi 300, Lebanon, Tenn. April 17 — Bashas' Supermarkets 200, Avondale, Ariz. April 25 — Agron's 312, Talladega, Ala. May 1 — Lipton Tea 250, Richmond, Va. May 8 — Diamond Hill Plywood 200, Darlington, S.C. May 23 — CARQUEST Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C. May 30 — Heluva Good! 200 Dover, Del. June 6 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn. June 13 — Mejer 300, Sparta, Ky. June 20 — Camping World RV Sales 250, West Allis, Wis June 27 — Camping World RV Sales 200, Loudon, N.H. July 3 — Winn-Dixie 250, Daytong Beach, Calif. July 10 — Dollar General 300, Joliet, III. July 18 - Mo.-III. Dodge Dealers 250, Madison, III. July 25 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis Aug. 1 — TBA, Newton, Iowa Aug. 8 — Zippo 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 15 - TBA, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 21 - Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn. Aug. 30 — NAPA Auto Parts 200, Montreal. Sept. 5 — Degree V12 300, Hampton, Ga. Sept. 11 — Nationwide Series 250 Race, Richmond, Va. Sept. 26 — Dover 200, Dover, Del. Oct. 3 — Kansas Lottery 300, Kansas City, Kan Oct. 10 — Camping World RV Service 300, Fontana, Calif. Oct. 16 — Dollar General 300, Concord, N.C. Oct. 24—Kroger On Track For The Cure 250, Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 7 — O'Reilly Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas. Nov. 14 — TBA, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 21 — Ford 300, Homestead, Fla. Standings 1. Clint Bowyer, 5,132. 2. Carl Edwards, 5,111. 3. Brad Keselowski, 4,794 4. David Ragan, 4,525. 5. Mike Bliss, 4,518. 6. Kyle Busch, 4,461. 7. David Reutimann, 4,388. 8. Mike Wallace, 4,128. 9. Jason Leffler, 4,086. 10. Marcos Ambrose, 3,991. 11. David Stremme, 3,887. 12. Jason Keller, 3,873. 13. Kelly Bires, 3,764. 14. Steve Wallace, 3,615. 15. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 3,566 16. Kenny Wallace, 3,121. 17. Scott Wimmer, 3,002 18. Kevin Harvick, 2,936 19. Denny Hamlin, 2,758

20. Joey Logano, 2,555,

FEB. 15: at Marquette, 2 p.m. FEB. 18: at Georgetown, 8 p.m. FEB. 21: USF, 7 p.m. FEB. 24: Pitt, 8 p.m. FEB. 28: Syracuse, 2 p.m. MARCH 2: at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m. MARCH 6-10: Big East Championship

Women's basketball

Men's basketball

TODAY: Villanova, 9 p.m. FEB. 18: Notre Dame, 7 p.m FEB. 22: at Rutgers, 3 p.m. FEB. 26: at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. MARCH 1: at USF, 4 p.m. MARCH 4: DePaul, 7 p.m. MARCH 7: Louisville, 9 p.m MARCH 10-14: at Big East championships (New York) Wrestling

FEB. 14: Ohio, 7 p.m. FEB. 20: Cleveland State, 8 p.m. FEB. 22: Edinboro, 1 p.m. MARCH7: at EWL Championships, Lock Haven, Pa. MARCH 19-21: at NCAA championships, St. Louis

Gymnastics

FEB. 15: Temple, 1 p.m. FEB. 20: at Oklahoma, 7 p.m. MARCH 1: Kentucky, 2 p.m. WARCH 8: Penn State, 1 p.m. MARCH 13: at Iowa State, 7 p.m. MARCH 21: EAGL Championships-x, 3 p.m. APRIL 4: NCAA Regionals, TBA APRIL 16-18: NCAA Nationals-y, TBA x-Raleigh, N.C. y-Nebraska Tennis TODAY: Morehead State, 5 p.m. FEB. 15: Seton Hall, 10 a.m. FEB. 21: UMBC, 2 p.m. FEB. 21: Charleston (W.Va.), 6 p.m. FEB. 28: at Nebraska, 5 p.m. MARCH 6: at Maryland, 3 p.m MARCH 7: vs. Brown, at College Park, Md., 10 a.m. MARCH 13: Idaho, 5 p.m. MARCH 14: Villanova, 3 p.m. MARCH 15: Army, 10 a.m. MARCH 19: at New Orleans MARCH 20-22: at Eagle Classic (Southern Miss) MARCH 31: at Georgetown, 4 p.m APRIL4: Rutgers, 1 p.m. APRIL 5: Connecticut, 11 a.m. APRIL 16-20: Big East championships **TENNIS**

WTA Tour Open Gaz

de France SUEZ 'hursday At Stade Pierre de Coubertin, Paris Purse: \$700,000 (Premier) Surface: hard-indoor Singles

Second round Alize Cornet (5), France, def. Daniela Hantu-

chova, Slovakia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jelena Jankovic (2), Serbia, def. Li Na, China, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Karolina Sprem, Croatia, 6-1, 6-2. Amelie Mauresmo (8), France, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-1, 6-2. Elena Dementieva (3), Russia, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, 6-4, 6-2. Nathalie Dechy, France, def. Patty Schnyder (6), Switzerland, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles Quarterfinals

Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Lisa Raymond (2), United States, def. Eva Hrdinova, Czech Republic, and Ipek Senoglu, Turkey, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8 tiebreak.

IUPUI 79, Centenary 67 Jacksonville 72, North Florida 50 Lipscomb 73, Belmont 69 Louisiana Tech 55, Fresno State 42 Louisiana-Monroe 73, Louisiana-Lafayette 69 Morehead State 64, E. Illinois 48 Samford 73, UNC Greensboro 60 South Alabama 66, Fla. International 65 Stetson 66, Savannah State 52 The Citadel 78, Appalachian State 73, OT Froy 70, Middle Tennessee 64 WVU Tech 67, St. Catharine 61 MIDWEST Buffalo 58, E. Michigan 49 Cleveland State 70, Wis.-Milwaukee 61 N. Dakota State 87, UMKC 49 Notre Dame 90, Louisville 57 S. Dakota State 74, S. Utah 69 Youngstown State 77, Wis.-Green Bay 73 SOUTHWEST Ark.-Little Rock 58, Arkansas State 57

Florida Atlantic 67. Denver 6

Furman 70, Georgia Southern 6

North Texas 79, New Orleans 69 Oral Roberts 49, W. Illinois 46 Women's scores EAST Drexel 67, Old Dominion 55 Maine 57, New Hampshire 49 Marist 64, Fairfield 52 Northeastern 68, Georgia State 66, OT Sacred Heart 61, Robert Morris 60 Utah Valley State 70, N.J. Tech 58 Va. Commonwealth 63, Towson 34 SOUTH

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GOLF

PGA-AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

Thursday Pebble Beach, Calif. Purse: \$6.1 millio

D.J. Trahan

Pebble Beach Golf Links; 6,816 yards; Par 72 Poppy Hills; 6,953 yards; Par 72 glass Hill Golf Course; 6,944 yards; Par 72 First round

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Thursday's games

Washington

Florida 5, Carolina 0 Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 2 Detroit 4, Minnesota 2 Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 4 St. Louis at Nashville, night Vancouver at Phoenix, night Calgary at Los Angeles, night Today's games Boston at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Detroit at Columbus, 7 p.m. San Jose at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m N.Y. Rangers at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Chicago at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Montreal at Colorado, 9 p.m.

Summaries

RED WINGS 4, WILD 2

101—2 130—4 Detroit First period-1, Detroit, Samuelsson 15 (Lebda, Kronwall), 9:26. 2, Minnesota, Burns 8 (Miettinen, Zidlicky), 15:31 (pp). Second period—3, Detroit, Hudler 18 (Hossa, Lilia), 10:22, 4, Detroit, Draper 4 (Hossa, Filppula), 11:12. 5, Detroit, Leino 3 (Kopecky, Rafalski), 17:15 Third period-6, Minnesota, Koivu 16 (Mietti-

16-10-43. Power-play opportunities-Minnesota 1 of 3; Detroit 0 of 5. Goalies-Minnesota, Harding 1-6-1 (43 shots-39 saves). Detroit, Osgood 18-4-6 (23-21).

SENATORS 5, FLYERS 2

Ottawa 122-5 Philadelphia 0 0 2-2 First period—1, Ottawa, Heatley 23 (Alfredsson, Lee), 18:22.

Second period—2, Ottawa, Spezza 21 (Bell, Kuba), 8:40 (pp). 3, Ottawa, Foligno 9 (Shannon, Phillips), 19:46 Third period—4, Philadelphia, Powe 3 (Upshall, Giroux), 8:00. 5, Ottawa, Heatley 24 (Spezza, Ver mette), 10:15.6, Philadelphia, Richards 19 (Knuble), 10:54. 7, Ottawa, Vermette 8, 15:20. Shots on goal—Ottawa 10-8-5—23. Philadelphia 12-

13-11—36. Power-play opportunities—Ottawa 1 of 2; Philadelphia 0 of 3. Goalies—Ottawa, Elliott 7-3-2 (36 shots-34 saves). Philadelphia, Niittymaki 13-5-4 (23-18).

PANTHERS & HUDRICANES

PANTHERS 5, HURRICANES 0								
-7	Florida	230-5						
-7	Carolina	0000						
-6	First period—1, Florida, Horto	n 15 (Ballard,						
-6	Booth), 7:31. 2, Florida, Zednik 11 (Ho	rton), 12:49.						
-6	Second period—3, Florida, Stew	art 2 (Kreps),						
-5	9:18.4, Florida, Campbell 12 (Dvorak, E	Bouwmeester),						
-5	9:30. 5, Florida, Frolik 12 (Kreps, Still	man), 13:33.						
-5	Shots on goal—Florida 8-9-6—23.	Carolina 15-14-						
-5	13—42. Power-play opportunities—Flor	rida 0 of 5; Car-						
-5	olina 0 of 5. Goalies—Florida, Vokoun 12	7-15-3 (42 shots-						
-5	42 saves). Carolina, Ward 21-17-3 (1	3-9), Leighton						
-5	(9:30 second, 10-9).							

5 Louisville on Thursday that Toliver added 25, and Maryended a seven-game losing land (20-4, 8-2 ACC) beat Virstreak. ginia (19-6, 5-4) for its 31st

in a 90-57 victory against No.

The Fighting Irish (13-10, 4-7 Big East) improved to 3-7 against ranked opponents and beat Louisville for just the second time in their past 11 meetings. The 33-point victory is the largest ever for Notre Dame against a Big East opponent. It was the second loss in three games for the Cardinals (18-5, 9-2).

The Irish were in control from the start as Louisville made just one of its first 13 shots. The Irish made eight of their first 15, going ahead 17-4 when Kyle McAlarney scored on a reverse layup.

Women

and finished with a career-(5) Auburn 81, Kentucky 69 high 26 points as Vanderbilt AUBURN, Ala. - Whit-(19-6, 8-2 SEC) upset Florida ney Boddie had 20 points and (22-3, 8-2).

PHS boys' game rescheduled

PREP ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

The Preston-North Marion boys' basketball game has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. today, in Kingwood. The two teams were originally slated to play Thursday.

Middle school girls

NBA

Thursday's games

Friday's games

Migmi 95, Chicago 93

No games scheduled

Box score

Boston at Dallas, night

Portland at Golden State, night

HEAT 95, BULLS 93

MIAMI (95)

The Monongalia County championship tournament begins Saturday, with the 7s semifinals at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and the 8s semis at 1 and 2:30 p.m. The championship

PRO BASKETBALL

2-2 21, Cook 4-10 2-2 14, Quinn 1-5 0-1 3, Jones 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 38-78 12-13 95.

don 10-21 14-16 34, Rose 7-14 4-4 18, Hinrich 4-7 0-0 8, Nocioni 2-8 2-2 7, Sefolosha 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-70 30-35

23 27 26 19-95

Marion 6-10 0-0 12, Haslem 4-6 2-2 10, Anthony 1-3 0-02, Wade 9-23 6-6 24, Chalmers 3-8 0-0 6, Beasley 9-10 (Wade 7), Chicago 20 (Rose 6).

Miami

Chicago

CHICAGO (93) Deng 2-6 2-2 6, Thomas 5-8 5-7 15, Noah 1-5 3-4 5, Gor-

24 15 26 28-93 3-point goals—Miami 7-18 (Cook 4-6, Beasley 1-1,

Jones 1-2, Quinn 1-4, Marion 0-1, Chalmers 0-2, Wade 0-2), Chicago 1-8 (Nocioni 1-3, Rose 0-1, Hinrich 0-2, Gordon 0-2), Rebounds-Miami 40 (Marion, Haslem, Beasley 7), Chicago 45 (Noah 11). Assists—Miami 25

Monday. All games will be played at University High. Hockey

Blackhawk 5, Mohawks 3

games begin at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Marissa Coleman scored a

season-high 28 points Kristi

consecutive home victory.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —

Alex Fuller scored 18 points,

leading Tennessee (18-6, 7-3

SEC) past Alabama (12-13, 0-10).

2 lead in the series and

grabbed its 34th straight win

against the Crimson Tide.

(24) Vanderbilt 84

(9) Florida 68

Tennessee now holds a 41-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

Merideth Marsh tied a school

record with eight 3-pointers

(15) Tennessee 80

Alabama 61

Despite a hat trick from Josh Dudley, Morgantown lost to Blackhawk (Beaver, Pa.) Thurday. Tallying assists for the Mohawks (14-5) were Ian Bernett, Jacob Frame and Jacob Powers. Goalie

Justin Dicks had 12 saves. Morgantown will play its last home game of the season Thursday.

Minnesota

nen, Skoula), 10:25 (sh).

Shots on goal—Minnesota 12-6-5—23. Detroit 17-

BUGS FROM PAGE 1-B

ter to the Mountaineer Maniacs, an official school club designed to encourage more student support at athletic events.

In the past, Huggins had hinted toward selling those unused seats to fans who wanted to see the game.

"I've got a lot of thoughts, but I'm not sure I want to share them at this particular time," Huggins said. "You walk in here and it's a sellout and it's announced as a sellout and you're looking at, not empty seats, but empty sections, it doesn't make any sense."

Huggins did say he was not interested in cutting students out of WVU games, but just wanted more of their support. "I love the students. I honestly believe they bring the enthusiasm to the game. I got a letter from a guy upstairs that says the older he gets the less vocal he gets, which is true.

"We need the students and we need student involvement. I'm not trying to cut the students out. If we're going to be, like we say, one of the great venues to play in, well, it would be if they would come. When they come, it's unbelievable.'

Otherwise, as Huggins put it, the atmosphere at a WVU basketball game is nothing out of the ordinary.

'We need the students, because it makes it more fun for everybody," Huggins said. "If we didn't have the students in here, it would be like going to see 'Fiddler on the Roof,' and that's not any fun.

"Now, I fell asleep during 'Fiddler on the Roof,' but that's just me."

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'NOVA FROM PAGE 1-B

Wildcats have thrived, beating the likes of Marquette, Syracuse and Pitt in the past three weeks. "They're very similar to us size-

wise," WVU guard Alex Ruoff said. "They do what we want to do, and that's to outplay people. They don't have the big guy who can match up with the other big guys in the league, but they get after you defensively, and that's how they compete."

Cunningham, who is considered Villanova's "big man," is averaging 17 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

"I think that's one of his great talents is he can defend against all five positions," Villanova coach Jay Wright said during the Big East media call. "He can rebound against those guys at any position. Against a bigger guy, he uses his quickness. Against a smaller guard, he can out-muscle a guy for a rebound.

"He's as good a player [as anyone else] in the league, in my view. He has as much value to us as any player to any other team."

The advantage WVU coach Bob Huggins sees with Villanova's smaller lineup is not only in the Wildcats' transition game, but also how they can start their transition game.

"I think they're terrific in transition," he said. "They have great team speed and they run so hard and run so well. They have more than one guy who can push the ball. Sometimes, teams will have that one guy who you have to throw the ball to to start running. They've got five guys who can rebound it and go."

That has been key during their current six-game winning streak. In its past three games, Villanova is averaging 99.3 points.

"I think they're really good," Huggins said. "I was shocked to see where they were in the preseason predictions. They were in the Sweet 16 last year and had everybody coming back. I think they're one of the elite teams in the conference."

The drawback to being smaller and quicker, as the Mountaineers have found out in the past two sea-

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sons, is that, eventually, going up against bigger teams during a 30-plus game regular season wears on you.

"We have to get through this season," Wright said. "When you play that way, you can get worn down toward end of the year. We are not as small as we were in 2006.

"In the [2006] NCAA tournament, we went up against a huge Boston College team [in the Sweet 16]. They physically beat us up. We couldn't recover a day later. When you play small, you have to make sure you make it through, because you can lose strength and quickness.'

UConn's Dyson needs surgery, might be done

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Connecticut guard Jerome Dyson will require surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his right knee and could miss the rest of the season.

Dyson was injured Wednesday, just under four minutes into the top-ranked Huskies' 63-49 over Syracuse. He banged knees with a Syracuse player as he fought through a screen and had to be helped from the court. An MRI Thursday revealed the torn lateral meniscus. He was averaging 13 points a game.

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variety of shoulder problems that result in pain and loss of function. One such condition of the shoulder commonly treated in the physical therapy clinic is adhesive capsulitis, more commonly referred to as frozen shoulder. Frozen shoulder describes a disorder in which the shoulder becomes progressively tighter as adhesions develop between the fibers that make up the joint capsule, a sleeve of tissue that surrounds the shoulder joint. This tightness often causes a significant amount of pain with routine daily activities. Subsequently, people often adopt a pain-avoidance strategy, using the affected shoulder in an ever-shrinking range of motion which only serves to compound the problem

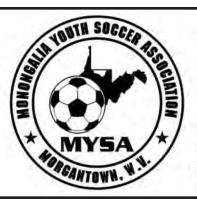
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In 2006, Wright used a fourguard offense that featured the likes of Randy Foye, Allan Ray, Kyle Lowry and Mike Nardi, but lost to a bigger Florida team in the Elite Eight.



Sunshine and 65s in opening round at Pebble Beach

Garrigus, Johnson tied for first place

GOLF

Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Sunshine and tranquil conditions turned the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am into paradise Thursday, and it was particularly ideal for big hitters Robert Garrigus and Dustin Johnson.

Garrigus reached the uphill, 529-vard seventh

hole at Spyglass

Hill with a 5-iron

and holed a 50-

foot eagle putt,

Golf Pebble Beach Pro-Am TV: GOLF Channel 38

then closed out his first round 3 p.m. today with consecutive birdies for a 7-

under 65. Johnson shot a 65 at Pebble Beach.

Such scores are rare at Spyglass and Pebble except when the wind and rain go on hiatus, which was the case on a gorgeous afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula. And there's a big advantage with length on soft courses in chilly weather.

"I look forward to golf courses playing long. That's my game," said Garrigus, who is making his 90th start on the PGA Tour and found his name atop the leaderboard for the first time after any round.

Rich Beem isn't particularly long, but he did practically nothing wrong.

The former PGA champion hasn't been back to the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am since 2000, and he had no intention of returning until he lost his card a year ago and could no longer choose where he wanted to play. But he was loving it Thursday, opening with three birdies and finishing with two more.

The only drama came early, when Beem felt a few drops of rain on the first hole at Pebble Beach and asked his caddie for the umbrella

"What umbrella?" Bill Heim replied.

Turns out it had been misplaced, and Beem dashed into the pro shop to borrow one. He didn't need it, as the sun quickly emerged and the birdies started falling.

Singh, in his first tournament since minor knee surgery after the season-opening Mercedes-Benz Championship, had 72 at Poppy Hills, while Padraig Harrington struggled to a 74 at Poppy. Phil Mickelson had a 72 at Spyglass.

LPGA-SBS Open

KAHUKU, Hawaii — Angela Stanford shot a bogey-free 7-under 65 to take the early lead in the first round of the LPGA Tour's seasonopening SBS Open.

Rookie of the year Yani Tseng, who was ranked 133rd a year ago and is now No. 2, opened with a 66, and Kyeong Bae had 67.

Michelle Wie, playing on her home island of Oahu and making her debut as a full-fledged LPGA Tour member, was 1 under through six holes

Playing in front of the largest gallery, the 19-year-old Wie made her first LPGA start since July, when she was disqualified from the State Farm Classic.

Wie played the first SBS in 2005, as a 15-year-old amateur, and tied for second.

Taylor Leon, In-Kyung Kim, Jimin Kang, Teresa Lu and Juli Inkster had 69s, while 2007 champion Paula Creamer was at 70, with Japanese rookie Mika Miyazato and a few others.

Women's Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia -Two-time defending champion Karrie Webb shot a 7-under 66 to take the first-round lead, while 12year-old Oh Su-hyun became the youngest player ever to participate in the tournament.

Webb, coming off a 30th-place tie in the Australian Ladies Masters, had eight birdies and a bogey to take a three-stroke lead on Spain's Tania Elosegui and South Korea's Lee Chang-hee. Webb is seeking her fifth title in the event.

Oh, who hadn't picked up a golf club before moving to Australia from South Korea in 2004, was 13 shots back after a 79.

Malaysian Open

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -South Korean teen star Noh Seungyul shot a 10-under 62 to take a one-stroke lead.

Noh, 17, had an eagle, nine

TRINITY FROM PAGE 1-B

can't get in sync," Skubis said. "When you are dealing with young players like I am, those large leads and gaps can really affect their psyche." On the defensive end, C-B held

Trinity to its season average of 72 points.

"We played pretty good defense, we really did," Skubis said. "We need our offensive end to be doing a little bit better so that gap isn't so big now you are starting to recognize that we are playing better defense.

"When they are scoring two times to our one possession, it's not going to work.

TCS sophomore Chris Martinez had a team-high 13 points and played exceptional defense, blocking shots and snagging rebounds.

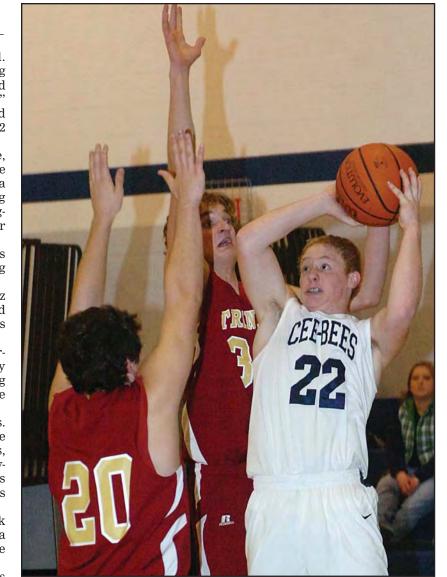
"He plays a fantastic role," Pierson said. "His game both mentally and physically has done nothing but improve week to week since he hit the floor as a freshman."

Josh Pearson also had 13 points. With his team the winner of five straight and 14 of the past 15 games, Pierson gives all the credit to his players for putting in the personal hours improving their skill and always looking to get better.

"They all play hard and work really hard at their game and it's a real pleasure to work with these young men," Pierson said.

As for C-B, Skubis said there is plenty to learn playing a team of TCS's quality and caliber.

"They are a very good ball club, obviously," he said. "What we have to do is learn from that good ball club. Sometimes when you are going through that process that we are, it's hard for young kids to understand that you have to go through these learning experiences and you have to learn from them if you want to



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post Clay-Battelle's Chris Russell draws a foul as he launches a shot between Trinity's Drew Retton and Ben Jordan (back).

make a change. That's where we

ton 5 0-0 12, Martinez 6 1-5 13, McLaughlin 3 0-0 6, Prendergast 1 0-1 2, Pearson 6 0-0 13. Totals 29 9-14 72. CLAY-BATTELLE (4-11) Holmes 2 2-2 7, Cottrell 2 2-3 6, Russell 2 4-4 9, King 2 0-0 5,

Raber 1 0-2 3, Tennant 1 0-0 2, Bragg 2 2-2 7, Chisler 3 0-1 8. Totals 17 10-14 47.

3-point goals: Clay-Battelle 7 (Chisler 2, Holmes, Russell, King, Raber, Bragg), Trinity 5 (Mayle 2, Retton 2, Pearson 1).

the final four minutes. "They hung in there and we were feeling good when we were down by only one," Clinton said. "But, we had too many turnovers and [Morgantown] is too good to give extra opportunities."

Given extra opportunities them-

"I was pretty calm once it got close," Wilson said. "I don't get too

down the stretch we stayed focused and made our free throws."

Though not thrilled with his team's play, Yester was happy to get a win against MHS's rival, at UHS's new gym.

"This was our first time in this building, so I'm glad we got a win," Yester said. "The first time they were in our building, they beat us, so I guess this make things a little more even.'

MORGANTOWN (10-5)

University

Runner 4 0-1 10, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Parsons 1 0-0 3, Anderson 0 4-4 4, Wilson 7 6-6 22, Simmons 3 0-1 7, Barnett 1 0-0 2, Meador 20-0 6, Caridi 1 1-2 3, Price 0 0-0 0, Colombo 0 0-2 0. Totals 19 13-18 57.

UNIVERSITY (5-12) Hostetler 2 1-2 5, Golden 4 3-3 12, Harvey 0 2-42, Neville 1 2-

55, Marcucci 1 0-02, Henn 0 0-00, Cunningham 6 8-12 21, Stanley 0 0-0 0. Totals 14 16-26 47.

DAYTONA FROM PAGE 1-B

NASCAR invented the top 35 rule to assure teams running the entire season, and their sponsors, that they would be in the races.

It has been a controversial move, with teams and some fans complaining it hurts competition and makes qualifying an unnecessary sham.

Thursday, that meant a lot of unhappy drivers, and teams were loading up their cars and heading for home instead of preparing for another race and a muchneeded pay day.

Had Joe Nemechek, who started his own team on a shoestring budget after losing his ride at the end of 2008, made the field, he would have taken home a minimum of \$250,000.

Nemechek came to Daytona knowing he was a long shot. Desperate to make a field of 43, he finished No. 44.

Three weeks ago, Nemechek wasn't sure he would even make it to Daytona International Speedway. He worked day and night putting together the team, acquiring cars, engines and equipment.

"On one hand, I am very proud of this team for how far we have come in a short time," Nemechek said. "But when you come as close as we did, you feel a little let down."

Daytona 500 lineup

Race Sunday At Daytona International Speedway Daytona Beach, Fla. Lap length: 2.5 miles (Car number in parentheses) 1. (1) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 188.001. 2. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 187.817. 3. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 187.402. 4. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 186.896. 5. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 187.336. 6. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 185.858. 7. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 187.727. 8. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 187.743. 9. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 186.753. 10. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 186.451 11. (8) Aric Almirola, Chevrolet, 187.649 12. (96) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 187.211. 13. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 185.38. 14. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 187.079 15. (9) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 185.517. 16. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 186.389, 17. (36) Scott Riggs, Toyota, 185.893 18. (41) Jeremy Mayfield, Toyota, 185.082 19. (98) Paul Menard, Ford, 187.044 20. (44) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 185.77 21. (26) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 186.509 22. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 186.726 23. (47) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 186.012 24 (12) David Stremme, Dodge, 185 391 25. (07) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 185.426 26. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 185.958. 27. (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 185.805. 28. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 186.827. 29. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 185.079. 30. (19) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 186.066. 31. (7) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 185.51. 32. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 183.602. 33. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 186.374. 34. (43) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 186.07 35. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 186.889. 36. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 187.778. 37. (34) John Andretti, Chevrolet, 185.59. 38. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 186.842. 39. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 186.614. 40, (21) Bill Elliott, Ford, 187,739, 41. (28) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 187.574 42. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 186.924. 43. (66) Terry Labonte, Toyota, past champion

MOHIGANS FROM PAGE 1-B

quickness, the Hawks forced MHS to

make mistake after mistake. "We had 20 turnovers tonight,"

Yester said. "That's the worst thing."

With the Hawks all over the Mohigans' ballhandlers, MHS was forced into some quick shots, allowing UHS to get in place to pick up enough late rebounds to get back into the game.

"We did well when we got rebounds," Clinton said. "Most of our baskets came off of rebounds or in transition. We didn't do much scoring from our half-court offense.'

to generate much production and began to turn the ball over themselves. After pulling to one, the Hawks failed to make a field goal in

Both teams will be back in action

Saturday, in the Mason-Dixon tour-

nament at Clay-Battelle High. C-B

faces Valley at noon, and TCS plays

Bishop Donahue at 6 p.m.

are at right now."

selves, the Mohigans made the best of them. With the Hawks having to foul, MHS buried 10 of 11 foul shots in the fourth quarter to pull away. Wilson was 6-for-6 in the period.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (14-4) Ward 2 6-6 10, Mayle 5 0-0 12, West 1 0-0 2, Wise 0 2-2 2, Ret-

Beem (Pebble Beach), Vaughn Taylor (Pebble Beach) and Charley Hoffman (Spyglass) shot 66s. Vijay

birdies and a bogey on the Saujana Golf and Country Club's Palm Course.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, when they were forced to run their the game can still go either way. I just half-court offense, they were unable

excited in those situations because tried to keep everyone calm and

10 10 13-47 3-point goals: Morgantown 6 (Wilson 2, Meador 2, Sim mons, Parsons), University 3 (Golden, Neville, Cunningham).



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COMMUNITY NEWS



The G-Force team from the West Virginia Gymnastics Training Center.

G-Force gymnasts excel at meet

Submitted to The Dominion Post

A recent gymnastics meet attracted 180 competitors and an audience of more than 400 to the West Virginia Gymnastics Training Center, in Morgantown.

The host team, G-Force, achieved several top honors in individual events and all-around categories as well as team awards against teams and gymnasts from Vienna and Elkins, plus Everett, Coraopolis, Irwin, Gibsonia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The level 8 team of Carlie Cline, Chelsey Hoy, Shania Sphar and team awards.

WVGTC gymnasts in individual categories such as uneven bars, balance beam, vault, floor and all-arounds had success as well. Shelby Phillips, a gymnast on the

new level 3 team, won the vault. In level 4, Isabelle Weed placed

first on balance beam and floor, and first on all-around with a score of 35.3. Madeline Snyder placed first on the uneven bars. Sarah White won the uneven bars and placed first in the all-arounds with a cumulative score of 36.3.

Sierra Sphar took first place in Madison Winstanley placed first on the balance beam.

> For the level 6 team, Amanda Brewer won the floor exercise, and Cierra Hamrick took first place on the balance beam, floor, and all-arounds with a total of 35.15.

> Level 8 gymnast Carlie Cline captured the vault, balance beam, floor and the all-around category with a score of 35.875. Chelsey Hoy took gold on every event and had a score of 36.9 out of a possible 40.0.

> At level 9, Lindsey Wehseler took first on uneven bars and Shelby Hoy placed first on uneven

bars, balance beam, floor and allarounds with a score of 35.05.

Levels 3 through 6 teams will travel to Parkersburg on Saturday and Sunday to participate in the Bear Gymnastic Meet. Level 8 and 9 teams will compete in Columbus, Ohio, at the 2009 Buckeye Classic, on Feb. 20-22. The WVGTC boys' team will compete in Columbus at the Arnold Challenge, on March 6-8.

Founded in 1976 as Gymorgantown School of Gymnastics, WVGTC continues a proud tradition of gymnastics excellence.

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Basketball

Quick hits

11TH ANNUAL HERMAN REID MARCH MADNESS for four weekends in March with games in Morgantown and Westover. Grades K-8. Teams only can register, which must be done by Feb. 20. Fee is \$30 per player. Info: Herman, (304) 685-5566 or (304) 685-7628. BOYS' TOURNAMENT, March 6-8, Cheat Lake Elementary School, for ages 13-under and 12-under. Info: Kevin Armstrong, (304) 288-0321 or e-mail at mountaineermotivation @yahoo.com.

SATURDAY BASKETBALL INSTRUCTION, for boys and girls at Clay-Battelle High. Two sessions: 9-10 a.m. for grades 1-5 and 10:30-11:30 a.m. for grades 6-8. Instructors are Frank Skubis, John VanMeter and the C-B boys' basketball team. Fee is \$10 per child. Info: (304) 363-3022.

27TH MOUNTAINEER SHOOTOUT, at Morgantown area gyms, April 3-5. Info: coach hoffman@mohiganbasketball.com. TEAM-UP SPECIAL, one-hour sessions, 30 minutes of technique with Alexis Basil and 30 minutes of conditioning with HIT Center staff.

Must have four players per group. Info: (304) SOUTHSIDE BASKETBALL MARCH MANIA, March 7-29, Mountainview Elementary and South Middle School gyms. Rules and regulations will be the same as the Mountainview League. Coaches: If you have a grade 3/4 or 5/6 team and would like more info: Suzzie Bane,

276-5513 or suzbane@comcast.net. You must bring your own team; no individual sign-ups. Register from 1-3 p.m. Feb. 14 and 12:30-2 p.m.

Feb. 15 at Mountainview. **5TH ANNUAL LARRY ROGERS TOURNA-**MENT, sponsored by Taylor County Biddy Basketball Association, March 1-8. Boys' and girls' divisions grades 4-6. Info: Mike Ware, 265-5237 (cell 677-4523); Scott Wright, (304) 265-4795 (cell 216-3062).

26TH ANNUAL SILVER HOOP CLASSIC, March 14-April 4, Fort Hill High, Cumberland, Md. Games are Monday-Friday nights and all day Saturday and Sunday. Double-elimination, boys grades 5-under, 6-under, 7-under, 8-under, 10-under, 12-under; girls grades 6-under, 8under, 10-under, 12-under; rookie division for boys/girls grade 2-under, and pee-wee division for boys/girls grade 4-under. Applications and info: Doug Shook, tournament director, (301) 722-2896. Entry deadline: March 6. UNIONTOWN AREA YMCA MARCH MAD-NESS TOURNAMENT, weekends of March 7 and 14. Double elimination. Boys' divisions ages 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; girls' divisions ages 12, 13, 14. Open tournament; all teams welcome. Info: Nate Biddle, (724) 438-2584; e-mail nathanb@uniontownymca.org. TEN STAR ALL-STAR CAMP, taking applica-

tions. By invitation only. Boys and girls ages 10-19 eligible. Camp locations include Marietta, Ohio, and other sites around the country. Also a summer camp for boys and girls ages 9-18 of all

Soccer

MYSA RECREATIONAL spring registration, for youths ages 4-16, open until Feb. 14. Register online at monsoccer.org. Info: (304) 594-1939. PSA SUMMER CAMP AND TOURNAMENT, for all ages and skill levels, Lorain, Ohio. Camps for boys and girls, ages 6-12, June 8-12 and Aug. 17-21. Camp for goalkeepers and strikers, boys and girls ages 11-18, June 15-19. High school girls team camp, July 6-10 offered for six teams. Boys' residential camp July 13-17, ages 13-18. Register at gopsa.com. PSA Fever 5 Futbol Tournament, five-on-five, June 13-14, Lorain County Community College, accepting team registrations until May 21.

Football

TOM ALPHER'S ELITE CAMP for quarterbacks, receivers, kickers, punters and longsnappers in grades 7-12, Feb. 21 and March 7, at the Robert Morris University bubble. Info: (412) 901-8096.

ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE begins March 15 (all games played Sunday mornings). 500 per team, league winner gets tournament fees paid for any national tournament of choice. Saturday skill development session with Wes Brown Sr. and Mark Magro, members \$10 per session, nonmembers \$20. Only 10 players per group. Info: Wes Brown, 460 Mylan Park Lane, Morgantown, WV 26501; (304) 983-7761.

Archery

SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM REDNECK WEDNESDAY BOW SHOOT, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Info: 225-2697. 4D INDOOR ARCHERY RANGE, 141 Sisler St., Kingwood. Info: 329-2523.

Baseball

BLUE/GOLD TRYOUTS, for ages 10-13. 9-11 a.m. Feb. 22, Pro Performance. Arrive by 8:30 a.m. Info: Zip, (304) 282-0774. MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION annual meeting to elect officers and discuss organizational issues, 6 p.m. March 1, Marilla Park Office. Info: BOPARC, (304) 292-6865. YOUTH PRESEASON CAMP, for ages 7-12, covering all aspects of the sport, begins in March, at Pro Performance. Info: Ernie

Galusky, (304) 983-7761; erniegalusky@pro performancerx.com. INDOOR INSTRUCTIONAL T-BALL, for ages 4-7, eight sessions in March, at Pro Perfor-

mance. Info: Ernie Galusky, 983-7761; ernie galusky@properformancerx.com WES-MON YOUTH ASSOCIATION meeting, 7 p.m. Feb. 15, Westover City Hall. Everyone

welcome.

WVU MOUNTAINEER SPRING TRAINING CAMPS, March 15, after 1 p.m. game vs. Siena, and April 5, after 1 p.m. game vs Georgetown, both at Hawley Field. Ages 13-18, \$70 for one camp, \$95 for both; ages 6-12, \$55 for one camp \$80 for both. For a camp application: Pat Sherald, assistant coach, at Patrick.Sherald@mail .wvu/edu; (304) 293-9880; fax (304) 293-2525. CHEAT LAKE REGISTRATION, for girls and boys ages 5-12, online at cheatlakebaseball.com. Tryouts March 21.

South middle school mat champ

Submitted to The Dominion Post



South hosted and won the recent Monongalia County middle school wrestling championship. South finished with 218 points, with Cheat Lake (185) second, Westwood (92 third) and Clay Battelle (87) fourth.

It was the first time in several years that South won the championship, so in celebration the team shaved the heads of coaches John Kahl and Ron Hicks.

Individual results:

78 POUNDS: 1, McGuire Reid, Cheat Lake; 2, Isaiah Hood, Westwood; 3, Josh Dalton, Cheat Lake.

84 POUNDS: 1, Colton Moats, Clay-Battelle; 2, Tyler Lancaster, Cheat Lake; 3, Ryan Wycoff, South; 4, Steven Shoemaker, Westwood.

90 POUNDS: 1, Ty Nagy, Cheat Lake; 2, Colton Kirby, Clay-Battelle; 3, Casey Garletts, South; 4, Truman Ammons, Clav-Battelle.

95 POUNDS: 1, Shayne Hinkle, Clay-Battelle; 2, Randall Wolfe, South; 3, Colton Stiles, Westwood; 4, Mark Hileman, Cheat Lake.

102 POUNDS: 1, Colby Shriver, Clay-Battelle; 2, Sean Stiles, South; 3, Seth Cormody, Westwood.

110 POUNDS: 1, Liam Bal, Cheat Lake; 2, Zek Watson, Westwood; 3, Eric Commodore, South.

116 POUNDS: 1, Evan Harman, South; 2, Johnny Salamone, Westwood; 3, Adrian Elinwood, South; 4, Nicole Dalton, Cheat Lake.

123 POUNDS: 1, Mack Lawrence, South; 2, Abby Schiff-

Submitted photo

The Monongalia County champion South Middle School wrestling team celebrates its title.

bauer, Cheat Lake; 3, Mo Buzzo, Cheat Lake; 4, Casey Summers, Cheat Lake.

128 POUNDS: 1, Dustin Fisher, Cheat Lake; 2, C.J. Molisee, South. 135 POUNDS: 1, Anthony Frisco, Westwood; 2, Garrett

Wotring, South.

145 POUNDS: 1, Edward Garletts, South; 2, Lucus Trovato, Cheat Lake; 3, Logan Utzman, Westwood; 4, Preston Crawford, Cheat Lake.

155 POUNDS: 1, Cody Maurin, South; 2, David Goodwin, Cheat Lake; 3, Alex Murray, South.

171 POUNDS: 1, Aaron Waldron, Cheat Lake; 2, Libby Molisee, South.

190 POUNDS: 1, Kevin Insch, South; 2, Jeff Howdershelt, Cheat Lake

275 POUNDS: 1, Taylor Ortiz, South; 2, Alex Haas, Cheat Lake.

skill levels. For a free brochure: (704) 373-0873; info: tenstarcamp.com.

CHEAT LAKE LEAGUE co-ed youth tournament for first- and second-grade teams, Feb. 27-March 1, at Cheat Lake Elementary. Threegame guarantee: trophies for first and second places. Limit of 6-8 teams. Info: Michael Hart, (304) 276-4592.

NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH SPORTS tournaments, April 17-19, St. Marys (W.Va). High and St. Joseph High, Pittsburgh. Ten age brackets for boys and girls. Entry fee \$105. Deadline March 27. Info/entry form: (866) 352-5915 or tournament director Joe Luccino, (724) 226-2882. 3RD ANNUAL HUSKY PUP SHOOTOUT, April 1-5, North Marion High. Grades 5-9 for girls, boys. Cost \$150. Info: Derek Holbert, (304) 319-4266. "YES I CAN!" ONE-DAY SHOOTING CLINIC, 9 a.m.-noon April 4, Clay-Battelle Middle-High School, for beginners who want to learn the fundamentals, players wanting to go to the next level and experienced players looking for the edge. Early registration \$15/day of clinic \$20. Info: Frank Skubis, 812 Field St., Fairmont, WV 26554; e-mail fskubis@ma.rr.com; phone (304) 363-3022. Application: Google "Clay-Battelle High School," go to athletics/varsity basketball. WV REIGN TRAVEL CLUB tryouts for boys in grades 7-8, 3-6 p.m. Feb. 28, Fairmont Senior High gym. Info: (304) 657-1977. ALL SPORTS TOURNAMENTS will be hosting five spring tournaments for girls and boys in

grades 4-11. All AAU and school teams welcome; three-game guarantee. March 20-22 and May 8-10, at Hempfield Rec Complex, Greensburg, Pa.; April 3-5, at WVU Rec Center, Morgantown; April 24-26, at McKeesport (Pa.) High; May 29-31, at Monroeville (Pa.) Sports Center. Info: (412) 952-8021 or e-mail abarchetti@gmail.com or visit allsportstournaments.com.

TUCKER COUNTY TOURNAMENTS, March 27-29, for 12-under boys and girls, and April 25-26 for girls in grades 7-8. Both \$125 per team. Info: Kim Betler, (304) 478-4911; Kimbetler@yahoo.com.

Softball

CHEAT LAKE REGISTRATION. Sign up online at cheatlakesoftball.com by March 5 (you will be contacted for tryouts) or in person from 9 a.m.-noon March 7, at Cheat Lake Elementary. The season starts in April.

WAYNESBURG (PA.) UNIVERSITY team plans an instructional clinic Feb. 28, at Rudy Marisa Fieldhouse. Sessions one and two (9 a.m.-noon) will deal with hitting and fielding; session three (1-2:30 p.m.) will focus on pitching. Cost for sessions one and two is \$30; session three is \$25; all three is \$40. Info: Lou Giachetti, (724) 852-3397, (724) 627-8562 or by email at lgiachet@waynesburg.edu. To download a registration form, go to waynesburg sports com and follow the link on the right side of the softball page. All registration forms and payments are due Feb. 20.

Miscellany

THOMAS MOTORSPORT NATIONAL DEMO-LITION DERBY, 5 p.m. May 23, Paw Paw District Fair Grounds, Rivesville, for full size (V8) cars. Open to drivers from any state. All entrants must be 18 or older; ages 15-17 permitted to participate if a parent or guardian is present to sign a notarized release form. Registration deadline May 1; fee \$200. Only 100 cars will be registered. Free primitive camping available. General admission \$8; admission to pit area \$15. Rules/registration form, thomas motorsport.org. Other info: Ralph Thomas, (304) 889-3256.

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Early Risers		United Bank	League	Old Post Offic	e	Sunday Night	Mixed	gins 711, Tracy Thomas 69 (women) Wendy McGill 688			Wassick Nov	əlty	High individual game McKinley 276, Matt Sander	
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11. Humm. Birds	40.5 55.5	High team series: CI		2131, NALC 1984.		11. Chippy Trans 12. Pin Masters	10.0 14.0	4. Gray Wolves	56.5 31.5 47.0 41.0	Wolves 2309, Bensons Lawn System 2258.	11. Rainbow Tire	10.5 13.5	6.4+1	12.0 1
12. Crazy Eights 13. Family Affair	39.0 57.0	Mug 2812, Pin Heads 2634		High team game: Kin	g Pins 854, Team 7		9.0 15.0	5. Kandy Bars	47.0 41.0	High team game: Mid Atlantic 879, Bensons	12. CRAFT	10.0 14.0 9.5 14.5	7. H&L Lanes	8.0 2
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High team game: Hummingbirds 765, Dynamics 758, Blue Jays 726.		Prim 508.		Yvonne Shaffer 361.		High team series: Dirty Dogs 2238, Vance		10. Loonies	38.0 50.0	Staub 613, Christine Reg 559.	Lawn Center 1086, Carpet Center 1084. Trees & Stump 1073, Rainbow		pow Tire 1026.	
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Geneva Murray 500, Barbara		Howard Dilsworth Jr. 248		239, MarshallPhillips 235, Ryan Adams, 224,		High team game: Vance Parts & Auto		12. Poverty Striker	37.5 50.5	254, Paul Jefferys 247, Roy Evans 246 (women)	McKinley 698, Bradley Hess 666, Joe Duley 661 699, Kenny Cale 680, Ron V		Nojcicki 681.	
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WINDSTORM'S AFTERMATH



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post

David Jenkins (second from left) and his daughter, Connie Hall, stand where his mobile home was located along Bethel Road before a 60 mph wind blew it over Wednesday. Hall and others were there to help clean up. Blockwork (right) and the roof were torn off a building at Valiton's Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge, on W.Va. 7 in Kingwood, which included a car wash.

Lives uprooted

A look at area wind damage



Submitted photo by Mark Valiton



Michelle Wolford/The Dominion Post

A tree hit the roof and destroyed the deck on the Preston Country Club clubhouse.



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A structure near the barn at Preston High School collapsed in the wind.



Ron Rittenhouse/The Dominion Post Anastasia(left) and Brigitte Ellison stop to look at a tree lying across Jersey Avenue, off Darst Street.



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

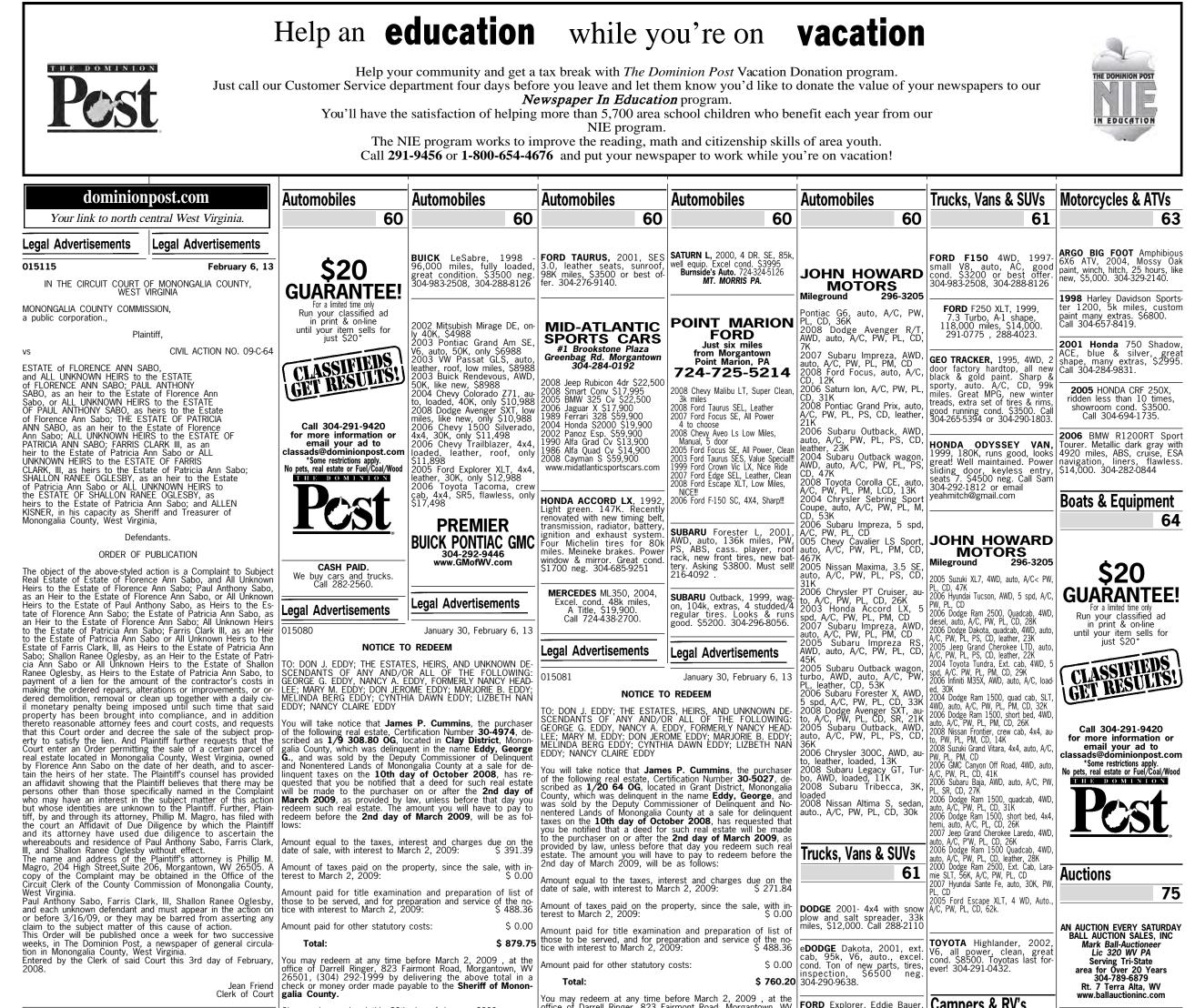
A piece of a gutter lies on the ground next to the posts that held a porch roof up after it was blown off a home on Lazelle Union Road.

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DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, who is 15, has been suffering for a year with a debilitating illness. His symptoms are dizziness, tunnel vision, which turns into total blackness, severe headaches and feelings of blacking out.

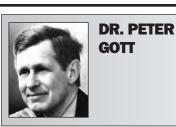
He has to stand in one place with his hands against the wall for support until his vision returns. He has seen a neurologist and a cardiologist. The cardiologist suggested syncope (fainting), and the neurologist saw nothing on an MRI.

My son is desperate to find out what is wrong with him. After a little online research of our own, we are thinking orthostatic intolerance. His symptoms occur upon standing. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Some children and adolescents experience pre-syncope, a feeling they are about to faint. They may complain of dizziness and a feeling that the room is spinning. There may be episodes with adequate time to slump to the floor or sit in a chair, while at other times a person may fall to the floor without warning. The feeling is frightening for an adult and overwhelming for a child, so I can understand his anxiety.

An irregular heartbeat can be a trigger. When the condition

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occurs, the ventricles don't have adequate time to fill with blood before that blood is automatically pumped throughout the body. The body reacts to the decreased blood supply by shutting down, causing fainting to occur.

A drop in blood pressure on standing or when a child has been standing for an extended period is known as orthostatic hypotension. Blood pools in the legs, preventing it from returning to the heart in adequate supplies. Simply put, when the heart doesn't get adequate blood in, it can't pump adequate blood out. Syncope results.

Still other conditions, such as inner-ear disorders, low blood sugar, head injury and voluntarily holding one's breath, can create similar symptoms.

A common thread to some syncopal conditions is an inadequate supply of blood to and from the heart. Your son should be seen by a cardiologist who specializes in pediatrics. While I understand he may not feel comfortable in a pediatric setting, I believe he will be better served there. Based on his history, he may require lab work, a tilt-table test, an echocardiogram or other appropriate testing before an accurate diagnosis can be made.

Friday, Feb. 13, 2009

Some nice changes will produce a number of beneficial peripheral effects on your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -Keep your plans flexible, because some nice friends will want to spend some quality time with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't be shy about assuming an assertive role when you see someone floundering during a critical situation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - It can be smart at times to go to another for advice when you can't get a handle on things, as long as it is someone whose judgment you respect.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -Offer as much meaningful work as you can, especially if that involves working on a job of importance where its success means more than merely a financial windfall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Stick with optimistic friends, because they're the ones who will bring out the best in you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Express your artistic and creative instincts without hesitation to beautify that which surrounds



you and those you love. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your heart could warm considerably toward someone you recently met but knew little about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Go shopping if you're so inclined, because much of what you purchase could end up being many of your favorites. You've got an eve for not only what's attractive but comfy and cozy as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) —

One of your greatest assets is your ability to get along with most everyone. You'll know how to treat someone who is normally withdrawn in such a manner that brings out the best in this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Conditions in general are good, but you can help matters by having good thoughts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Because vou've made a friend out of a business contact, this person could help to further

your career. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Most of what you do will actually benefit others more than you, and that's your intention.

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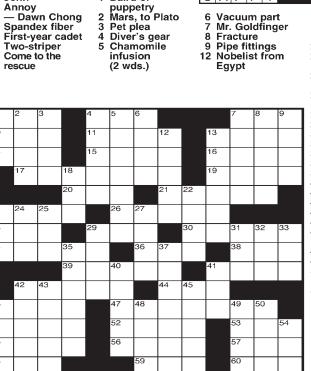
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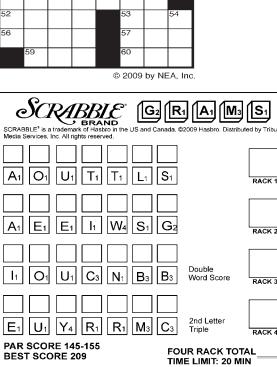
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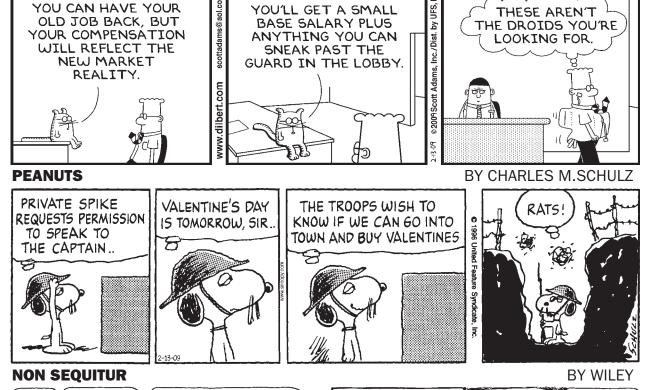
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Saturday, February 14, 2009

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UPCOMING

A founding member of The Supremes will bring the glamour of the 1960s music scene to WVU's Creative Arts Center at 7:30pm. 304-293-SHOW

Saturday, February 14, 2009

Fabulous Oldies Dance

Doors open at the Ramada Inn at 8pm for this dance benefitting SteppingStones. Tickets are \$25 ea. and must be purchased in advance. Appetizers will be served throughout the evening. Ramada Inn, Scott Ave., Morgantown 304-983-STEP(7837)

Monday, February 16, 2009

Register for Zumba

Zumba, pilates and aerobics held in the upper level of the 4-H building at the Greene County Fairgrounds in Waynesburg, PA. Classes held thru Feb. 23, 6pm-7pm. \$8 per class or \$30 in advance

Waynesburg, PA 724-852-5323

Monday, February 16, 2009

Old Stone House Charity Partnership Program

10% of sales at the Old Stone House between Feb. 16 and 21 will benefit Ronald McDonald House. Hours are Monday-Friday 10am-2pm, Sat. 11am-3pm 13 Chestnut St., Morgantown 304-296-7825

Wednesday, February 18, 2009

INTERACTIVE (OOKING DINNER

Presented by:

Executive Chef James Spoonhoward III, Chef de Cuisine Joey Vessecchia, and Banquet Chef Brian Bruner will be demonstrating new,

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WVU Basketball team hosts Notre Dame at the Coliseum at 7 p.m. WVU Coliseum, 1-800-WVU GAME www.wvugame.com

Wednesday, February 18 thru Saturday, February 21, 2009

The Mercy Seat

The Mercy Seat is credited with being 'one of the first to really touch upon the subject of the 9/ 11 attacks in a purely artistic sense.' It will run at MT Pockets Theatre from February 18 through February 21. MT Pockets Theatre, High Street, Morgantown Contact: 304-284-0049 www.mtpocketstheatre.com

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