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Manchin pushes federal mine-safety reform

Governor visits Washington to discuss issues

WASHINGTON — Fresh from a legislative victory at home, West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin III on Tuesday pressed Congress to follow his state's example and pass new federal protections for coal miners.

"I never want to tell another child that I'm not sure if Daddy has enough air," Manchin said. "I don't want to tell another wife that we haven't found him yet but that we're still looking." Manchin joined West Virginia's congressional delegation in calling for new safety laws and demanding that the agency that oversees coal-mine safety be more aggressive about enforcing existing laws.

The group was scheduled to meet with Labor Secretary Elaine Chao and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card later Tuesday.

Sen. John Rockefeller, D-W.Va.,

said Chao could take immediate steps such as ordering coal operators to put additional oxygen supplies in mines now. The Mine Safety and Health Administration, a subagency of the Labor Department, has launched a review of oxygen supplies in mines after previously withdrawing a Clinton-era proposal that would have studied the oxygen packs and possibly led to new rules governing them.

Manchin's visit to Washington came one day after state lawmakers approved legislation aimed at improving mine safety, an overhaul triggered by the deaths of 14 miners.

McCloy's condition remains fair

The Dominion Post

Randal McCloy Jr.'s condition remained fair Tuesday at WVU Hospitals.

McCloy has been hospitalized since he was rescued Jan. 3 from Sago mine in Upshur County.

He continues to show slight neurological improvements each day, according to his physician, Dr.

Larry Roberts. He has been able to respond to simple commands and follow movements with his eyes, but remains unable to speak.

His physical condition is also slowly improving, and he has been given additional physical therapy.

For info, visit the WVU Hospitals Web site: http://www.health. wvu.edu/mccloy/mccloy.htm.

Body found at Chaplin Hill



Members of the W.Va. State Police Crime Scene Investigation Team examine the area around a residence in the Chaplin Hill area after a body was discovered near the home Tuesday.

W.Va. State Police investigate how unidentified woman died

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

W.Va. State Police are investigating the death of a woman whose body was discovered Tuesday outside a home near Chaplin Hill Road. Sgt. M.A. Kief, with the state-

police detachment in Morgantown, said troopers found the unidentified body on the property at 42 1/2 Snowy Road. Snowy Road is off Chaplin Hill

Road, near the Interstate 79 Star City exit, about 1/2 mile from the entrance to University Town Centre.

"We received information that a body was in a wooded area behind a house on this property, and we started an investigation yesterday," Kief said Tuesday, as he stood behind yellow tape at the scene.



W.Va. State Police troopers and a medical examiner check the area behind the residence where the body was discovered Tuesday.

Although they began investigating Monday, they found the body Tuesday, state police said.

Kief would not say who tipped troopers off or if they're currently investigating the incident as a homicide.

Troopers are not releasing how they think the person died or how long the body had been there.

Capt. Gary Gaskins, of the Shinnston detachment, said the body was a woman, but could not be identified.

He also said that residents should not be worried, but could not comment further.

'We can't release the details. Things are being looked into right now," he said.

We need to look into things before we release more information because we don't want the investigation to be compromised."

The state-police detachment in Morgantown is part of Troop 1, which is headquartered in

SEE BODY, 2-A

New fire-service board upset with list of restrictions

Group plans to meet with county's fire association

BY GARY GRAY The Dominion Post

About 20 Monongalia County volunteer firefighters and chiefs on hand at a meeting of the fledgling Monongalia County Fire Service Board on Tuesday made no bones about being upset about a long list of possible restrictions.

"I was told that the fire board's duties would be to collect and disburse funds — period," said Bob Brookover, Blacksville Volunteer Fire Department chief. "I don't know if everybody feels the same as I do?"

Most did.

The County Commission created the fire-service board this spring to look into setting a fire-service fee for county residents that would then be distributed among 12 volunteer departments.

But a list of proposed board duties, including monitoring response times, revising insurance ratings and setting geographical department boundaries didn't sit well — including with board member Jim Paugh, a Westover firefighter.

"Our fire department is pretty upset," he said. "Where did all this come from? The fire board shouldn't have anything to do with boundaries.'

After about one hour, the board voted to table the discussion of its oversight until they meet with the Mon County Fire Association again.

The association is comprised of a group of Mon County fire chiefs, who were the ones who initially asked for the board's formation.

"In all honesty, I understand why you're upset," said Mon County Commissioner Asel Kennedy, who serves as the commission's representative to the board. "The

public is saying, 'if you're going to give the fire board a million dollars, then give them some guidelines."

At some point, the commission would ask the fire board to come forward with a proposed fee that would generate about \$1 million a year in funding, Kennedy said.

"This is something the fire departments have suggested, but they've been 500 to 600 signatures short of the number of individuals that are interested before this can go forward," he said. "Without that, there cannot be a fire fee."

Kennedy said the fee would likely be assessed according to

SEE BOARD, 2-A

Violence in Iraq continues

U.S. soldiers killed; Germans kidnapped

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gunmen wearing Iraqi army uniforms kidnapped two German engineers Tuesday in northern Iraq, and British

Americans Killed In Action 1,750 of the Iraq war in March 2003

southern city of Basra. **Americans** Killed In Action 1,641 Since May 1, 2003 the official end of major combat

The U.S. military said four American military personnel were killed in separate incidents Monday — two soldiers in a Baghdad roadside bombing and two

troops detained

several police

officers among

more than a

dozen people linked to a

killings, bombings and kid

nappings in the

series

Marines in a vehicle accident west of the capital.

The deaths brought the number of U.S. military personnel killed since the war began in 2003 to at least 2,235, according to an The Associated Press count.

The kidnapped Germans worked at an Iraqi state-owned detergent plant near the oil refinery in Beiji, 155 miles north of Baghdad, and were seized by gunmen wearing Iraqi army uniforms, police Capt. Falah al-Janabi said.

Real-life Lassie saves its owner

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — In a case of life imitating fiction, a dog named Lassie apparently helped rescue its injured owner after he fell from a horse.

George Crowther, a 90-yearold farmer from Queensland state, broke his hip and pelvis when he was pitched from a bucking horse and his foot became caught in the reins, his son Austin said Tuesday. Crowther's dog, Lassie, came to the rescue, snuggling in next to Crowther to keep him warm. When darkness fell,

Crowther's wife came searching in the fields with a flashlight, but couldn't hear the man's feeble cries.

She called for the dog and Lassie approached, whimpering. "She said, 'Where's George?" Austin Crowther said. Lassie then led her to where Crowther lay cold and injured.

Bush: No comment regarding deadly airstrikes in Pakistan

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that the United States and Pakistan are working closely to defeat terrorism, but he did not comment on the deadly U.S. airstrikes that have strained relations between the two countries.

Bush met in the Oval Office with Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz, a visit that comes as many in the Islamic nation are blasting the U.S. for a Jan. 13 airstrike that was aimed at an al-Qaida leader but instead killed at least 13 civilians, including women and children.

"The relationship with Pakistan is a vital relationship for the United States," Bush said. "I want to thank the prime minister and thank the president for working closely with us on a variety of issues. We're working closely to defeat the terrorists that would likely harm America and harm Pakistan.'

Bush announced that he would visit Pakistan and India in March.

Bush has not said anything about the missile strike in a remote area near the Afghan border, which the Americans say was aimed at Osama bin Laden's second-in-command, Ayman al-Zawahri. He did not take questions when appearing before reporters at the end of their private meeting and ignored shouted inquiries about whether they had discussed the attack.

Aziz thanked Bush for assistance that the United States gave to Pakistan after October's earthquake that killed over 80,000 people. He said the area around Pakistan has a lot of challenges, and the country is pursuing peace with its neighbors.

"We want to see a strong stable Afghanistan," he said.

Aziz has condemned the strike near the Afghan-Pakistani border, saying the United States failed to notify Islamabad beforehand. But during a speech Monday at the Heritage Foundation, Aziz played down deteriorating relations, calling America "our friend and ally."

"Whenever our relations have declined, both countries have paid a price," he told an audience at the conservative think tank. "The stability of the region demands a ... constructive, long-term relationship between our two countries."

BRIEFS

Associated Press

Police: 7-year-old girl shot in arm at day care

GERMANTOWN, Md. — A gun brought to a day care center by an 8-year-old boy accidentally went off Tuesday, wounding a 7-year-old girl in the arm, police

The boy had the gun in a backpack and was playing with it when it went off at the For Kids We Care center, Montgomery County police spokesman Derek Baliles said.

The girl was taken to Children's Hospital in Washington, he said. Her injury was not considered life-threatening.

There were six children in the center at the time of the shooting, which happened around 7 a.m. No one else was hurt.

Officers were interviewing the boy Tuesday afternoon to find out how he got the weapon and how it was fired. Police also plan to talk to the other children and to the boy's parents.

No jail time for officer charged in death of Iraqi

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A military jury recommended a simple reprimand Monday for an Army officer who killed an Iraqi general by stuffing him headfirst into a sleeping bag and sitting on his chest during an interrogation.

As soldiers applauded in the courtroom, Chief Warrant Officer Lewis Welshofer Jr. hugged his wife after hearing the surprisingly light sentence, which will be reviewed by Fort Carson's commander, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Mixon.

The commander cannot order a harsher sentence, defense attorney Frank Spinner said.

Welshofer, 43, was charged with murder, but was convicted over the weekend of negligent homicide and negligent dereliction of duty that carried a penalty of up to three years and three months in prison, a dishonorable discharge, loss of pension and other penalties.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Judiciary Committee favorably recommended Samuel Alito's Supreme Court nomination to the full Senate on a party-line vote Tuesday, moving the conservative jurist one step closer to joining the high court.

All 10 Republicans voted for Alito, while all eight Democrats voted against him. The partisan vote was almost preordained, with 15 of the 18 senators announcing their votes even before the committee's session began.

The full Senate expects to take a final vote on Alito's nomination before the end of the week. That vote is also expected to follow along party lines, with only one Democrat — Ben Nelson of Nebraska coming out so far in support of Alito. Republicans hold the balance of power in the Senate 55-44, with one independent.

Senate Republicans say Alito is a good choice for the nation's high-

"Like America's founders, Judge Alito clearly believes in self-government, that the people and not judges should make law, and that judges have an important role but must know and stay in their proper place," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-

But Democrats are fretting that the 55-year-old jurist and former lawyer for the Reagan administration will swing the court to the right and help overturn precedentsetting decisions like Roe v. Wade, the Supreme Court's abortion rights case, although he refused to talk about that decision at his confirmation hearing.

"He still believes that the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion, but does not want to tell the American people because he

knows how unpopular that view is," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-

In a statement after the vote, the White House said: "The negative tone, relentless attacks and distortion of Judge Alito's career confirmed what we already knew from the hearings: Judge Alito had an open mind but the Democrats, beholden to their interest groups, did

"Democrats have repeatedly twisted and distorted Judge Alito's positions to the point where they unrecognizable," spokesman Stephen Schmidt. "Democrats' relentless politicization of a process that has traditionally been above partisan politics is disappointing.''

Even with the party line vote, Democrats are not expected to filibuster Alito's nomination. The Senate will begin final debate on

Wednesday, and Republicans hope to get a final vote by Friday.

Alito has a lot of public support as his nomination heads to the full Senate. More than half, 54 percent in a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll out this week, said they thought the Senate should vote to confirm him. That is up slightly from early January, before hearings were held.

Conservative Chief Justice John Roberts won the votes of 22 Democrats last year — including three in committee — ranking Democrat Patrick Leahy of Vermont as well as Wisconsin Sens. Russ Feingold and Herb Kohl.

Those three senators voted against Alito on Tuesday.

"This is a nomination that I fear threatens the fundamental rights and liberties of all Americans now and for generations to come," Leahy said of the Alito nomination.

Disney buying Pixar for \$7.4 billion in stock; Jobs joins board

Alito heads to Senate for confirmation

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. said Tuesday it is buying longtime partner Pixar Animation Studios Inc. for \$7.4 billion in stock in a deal that could restore Disney's clout in animation while vaulting Pixar CEO Steve Jobs into a powerful role at the media conglomerate.

Disney's purchase of the maker of the blockbuster films "Toy Story" and "Finding Nemo" would make Jobs Disney's largest shareholder. Jobs, who owns more than half of Pixar's shares and also heads Apple Computer Inc., will become a Disney director.

"With this transaction, we welcome and embrace Pixar's unique culture, which for two decades, has fostered some of the most innovative and successful films in history," Disney Chief Executive Robert A. Iger said in a statement.

Disney has co-financed and distributed Pixar's animated films for the past 12 years, splitting the profits. That deal expires in June after Pixar delivers "Cars," and it had once appeared the companies would not renew it amid friction between Jobs and former Disney CEO Michael Eisner.

But the talks revived under Iger, who became Disney CEO last October. Disney, the theme park owner that also owns the ABC and ESPN TV networks, and Pixar had discussed a new relationship for months.

Pixar Executive Vice President John Lasseter will become chief creative officer of the animation studios and principal creative adviser at Walt Disney Imagineering, which designs and builds the company's theme parks.

Lasseter began his career as a Disney animator and is the creative force behind Pixar's films. He will report directly to Iger.

Pixar President Ed Catmull will serve as president of the combined Pixar and Disney animation studios, reporting to Iger and Dick Cook, chairman of The Walt Disney Studios.

The two companies will remain separate, with Pixar keeping its

brand name and headquarters in Emeryville, near San Francisco. Maintaining Pixar's unique creative character was a priority in the talks, executives said.

"Most of the time that Bob and I have spent talking about this hasn't been about economics, it's been about preserving the Pixar culture because we all know that that's the thing that is going to determine the success here in the long run," Jobs said on a conference call with analysts.

Rumors of the deal had generated speculation that Jobs could become Disney's chairman, especially because current Chairman George Mitchell will retire next year when his term expires.

Pa. poised to let deer hunters use 'atlatl' weapon

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Game Commission on Tuesday signaled its support for allowing hunters to stalk deer with a primitive spearlike weapon known as the atlatl.

The unanimous, preliminary vote came against the recommendation of the commission's staff, which said the weapons were not consistently lethal enough to be humane. A final vote is expected in April.

At least one other state already

allows deer hunting with the atlatl, which even proponents say is unlikely to result in large numbers of deer being killed because it can be difficult to master.

The atlatl employs a wooden piece or "throwing board" to provides leverage that propels darts at speeds users say can reach 80 mph. Prehistoric atlatls have a distinctive counterweight feature called a winged banner stone and its use goes back as far as 12,000 years in North America and far longer in Europe.

Game commissioner Steve Mohr

insisted that the atlatl is a legitimate and lethal weapon.

"People associate it with something prehistoric," Mohr said during a break in the commission's meeting. "It may have come about a long time ago, but so did our bow, and the bow is today an accepted means of hunting all over the world." A representative of the Humane

Society of the United States, Heidi Prescott, contended that the atlatl is more likely to deliver a painful

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■ The name of a student in a Sunday story and an accompanying photo about WVU's international students was misspelled. She is Ayumi Tsuda.

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property size. The proposed fee would be about \$25 per residence for a dwelling of about 2,400 square feet. The residential fee could have three levels: \$25, \$40 and \$60 a year — depending on the size of the house. Commercial has five levels, from a low of \$75 to a high of \$1,000, based on the size of the building.

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"I am absolutely 100 percent behind this," said Jason Quinn, Star City Volunteer Fire Department chief. "Any time you try to impose an additional fee, people generally are not behind it. But there's a lot at stake here."

Quinn said it would have been easier to get the required number

of signatures by now. "I believe we need to have 10 percent of the registered voters in

Mon County and outside of Mor-

Late Tuesday afternoon, Assis-

tant Medical Examiner Roxie Gib-

son and members of the State

Police Crime Scene Unit, all wear-

ing rubber gloves, sloshed in the

muddy ground around the house

which apparently had been set on

fire at one point, could be seen

scattered across the property on

Investigators removed the body

at about 4 p.m. and sent it to the

medical examiner's office in

Charleston where it is scheduled

holding the name of the person

who lives at 42 1/2 Snowy Road

for her protection; troopers said

her safety could be compromised.

been staying at the home.

Kief said the resident had not

Sgt. James Merrill, public-rela-

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town state-police detachment, said

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About three or four trash piles,

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Chaplin Hill Road.

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Shinnston.

gantown to do this," he said. "This can't happen fast enough. Every department has financial needs." The city of Morgantown cur-

rently assesses a fire-service fee based on square footage.

The city charges all property owners within the city limits. A .0475 cents per square foot fee is charged on properties three stories and under, and a .0775 cents per square foot fee on property four stories and more.

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Troopers would not say if the

A neighbor on Snowy Hill Road

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and watched troopers and the med-

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the ordinary at the home where the

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think anything of it because the

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"I saw the smoke but I didn't

"The resident who lives there is

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Bombs kill 6 in Iran on day president planned to visit

TEHRAN, Iran — Two bombs exploded in a bank and outside a government building Tuesday, killing six people and injuring 46 in a southwestern city with a history of violence involving members of Iran's Arab minority, the official news agency reported.

The president had been expected to meet his Cabinet in the city Tuesday but canceled the visit.

Interior Minister Mostafa Pourmohammadi said the attacks in Ahvaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzestan province which borders Iraq, were foreign-inspired and related to last year's bombings in the same

Ahvaz was the scene of bombings in June and October that the government blamed on Iranian Arab extremists who were allegedly trained abroad and maintained ties to foreign governments, including Britain. The October bombings killed six people and the June attacks killed at least eight. Britain has denied any connection.

"Today's explosions are a continuation of the same indiscriminate attacks directed from outside the country," the Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Pourmohammadi as saying.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his entire Cabinet had been expected to meet Tuesday in Ahvaz as part of a series of visits to provincial capitals to address key local issues. Ahmadinejad canceled the visit, citing a forecast calling for heavy rain, IRNA reported.

The bombs targeted a bank and a state environmental agency building in the city, IRNA said.

A deputy provincial governor of Ahvaz, Mohsen Farrokhinejad, said the Tuesday blasts killed six people and wounded 46, IRNA reported.

Nezam Molla Hoveizeh, a Khuzestan lawmaker, alleged the explosions were the work of Iranian Arab separatists who have offices



Iranian officials are seen as smoke rises from a bank in Ahvaz where there was a bomb explosion in Iran on Tuesday. Bombs killed six people and wounded more than 30 others in the southwestern city of Ahvaz on Tuesday, Iranian state television reported.

in London and are supported by behind the blasts. The British gov-

"The bombers are directed by the British. Britain is the main culprit he told The Associated Press.

ernment offers financial and material support to these terrorists,"

BRIEFS

Saddam Hussein trial delayed until Sunday

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The court trying Saddam Hussein canceled the resumption of his trial Tuesday, delaying the session for five days, after some judges opposed the appointment of a new chief judge in a last-minute shakeup.

The delay and judges' dispute were the latest signs of disarray in the trial of the ousted Iraqi leader and officials from his former regime, calling into question the fairness of what is meant to be a landmark step in Iraq's political progress.

The trial has already been marred by delays, assassinations and chaotic courtroom outbursts by Saddam.

"We haven't called for it to be disbanded yet. We just say that it's dysfunctional and it's not going to become functional," said former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, a member of Saddam's defense team, in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. "If you really want to have fair trials, you're going to have to do something else.'

The latest postponement came a day after a new chief judge was appointed following the resignation of his predecessor and the ouster of another member of the five-judge panel.

Records shatter as arctic weather grips Europe

VIENNA, Austria — Vienna's subway tracks cracked, German authorities shut a key canal to ships after it iced up, and a zoo moved its penguins indoors Tuesday as a deadly deep freeze tightened its arctic grip on much of Europe.

The killer cold wave, which has been blamed for more than 50 deaths in Russia, claimed at least 13 lives in the past five days in the former Soviet republic of Moldova, where authorities said another 30 people — many of them homeless — were hospitalized with hypothermia.

Romanian authorities reported 15 deaths in the past few days, five of them homeless people, after temperatures dropped as low as minus 22 degrees.

Parts of Austria felt more like Siberia, with the mercury plunging well below zero. The bitter cold hit an all-time low of minus 24 degrees

in the Lower Austria town of Gross Gerungs, while in the beer-making town of Zwettl, it was minus 12the chilliest Jan. 24 since 1929.

Vienna's subway system operator said morning rush-hour service was interrupted in some areas of the capital because the severe cold — which hit a low of minus 2 — caused small tears in the welds on sections of track.

Taliban rebels escape from Afghan prison

KABUL, Afghanistan — Seven Taliban rebels have escaped from Afghanistan's main high-security prison, officials said Tuesday.

The men broke out of Policharki Prison on the outskirts of the capital of Kabul on Sunday while relatives were visiting them, and 10 prison guards suspected of aiding the escape have been arrested,

said Gen. Abdul Salam Bakshi. "We've launched a manhunt for these Taliban members, but there's no sign of them so far," said Bakshi, director of the country's prisons. "They were all caught fighting for the Taliban."

Sudan loses bid to lead African Union

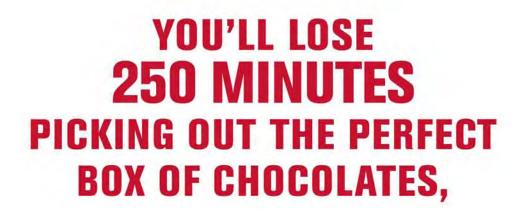
KHARTOUM, Sudan -- Africanleaders handed the African Union presidency to Congo on Tuesday after Sudan's bid to lead the bloc failed because of concerns it sponsored genocide in its western Darfur region.

Sudanese Foreign Ministry spokesman Jamal Mohamed Ibrahim told a news conference that, as a compromise, his country would assume the rotating one-year presidency in 2007.

"It is a winner. Sudan is not losing," Ibrahim said afterward. Republic of Congo President Denis Sassou-Nguesso was installed as AU chairman Tuesday, his spokesman said.

"President Sassou has been elected by consensus," spokesman Firmin Ayessa said. The previous chairman, Nigeria's President Olusegun Obasanjo, will remain in charge of mediating the Darfur conflict, he added.

In comments that suggested lingering reservations among the bloc's 56 members, Burkina Faso President Blaise Compaore said AU members would work with Sudanese President Omar el-Bashir to help him prepare to become the chairman.



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Researcher finds size matters when it comes to the evolution of bats

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — For some male bats, sexual prowess comes with a price — smaller brains.

A research team led by Syracuse University biologist Scott Pitnick found that in bat species where the females are promiscuous, the males boasting the largest testicles also had the smallest brains. Conversely, where the females were faithful, the males had smaller testes and larger brains.

"It turns out size does matter," said Pitnick, whose findings were

published in December in "Proceedings of the Royal Society: Biological Science," an online journal.

The study offers evidence that males — at least in some species — make an evolutionary trade-off between intelligence and sexual prowess, said David Hoskens, a biologist at the Centre for Ecology and Conservation at the University of Exeter in England and a leading authority on bats' mating behavior.

"Bats invest an enormous amount in testis, and the investment has to

come from somewhere. There are no free lunches," said Hoskens, who did not participate in the study.

The relationship between the breeding system and relative brain size has received little investigation, said Pitnick, who teaches evolution and population biology and researches topics such as sexual selection and sexual conflict.

Bats are the second largest group of mammals (behind rodents) with about 1,000 known species. Because of their exceptional navigational and flying abilities, bats have been the subject of countless studies, providing Pitnick and his colleagues — Kate Jones of Columbia University and Gerald Wilkinson of the University of Maryland — with a bounty of data without having to slink off into caves.

Pitnick's team looked at 334 species of bats and found a convincing contrast in testes size. In species with monogamous females, males had testes starting at 0.11 percent of their body weight and ranging up to 1.4 percent. But in species

where the females had a large number of mates, Pitnick found testes ranged from 0.6 percent to 8.5 percent of the males' mass (in the Rafinesque's big-eared bat).

"If female bats mate with more than one male, a sperm competition begins," Pitnick said. "The male who ejaculates the greatest number of sperm wins the game, and hence many bats have evolved big testes."

Promiscuity is known to make a difference in testicle size in some other mammals. For example, chim-

panzees are promiscuous and have testicles that are many times larger than those of gorillas, in which a single dominant male has exclusive access to a harem of females.

Large brains, meanwhile, are metabolically costly to develop and maintain. Pitnick's research suggested that in those bat species with promiscuous females, the male's body used more of its energy to enhance the testes — giving it the greater adaptive advantage — and lacked the energy it needed to further develop the brain

FDA panel urges ban on asthma inhalers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Certain types of nonprescription inhalers used for decades by asthma sufferers, often against the advice of doctors, could be taken off drugstore shelves because they contain propellants that harm the ozone layer.

An advisory panel voted 11-7 on Tuesday to recommend that the Food and Drug Administration ban Primatene Mist and similar non-prescription inhalers, said Fran Sullivan, a spokesman for Primatene manufacturer Wyeth Consumer Healthcare. The agency usually follows the advice of its outside panels of experts though a decision can take months.

Wyeth estimates that 3 million Americans use Primatene Mist for mild or intermittent cases of asthma, Sullivan said. About two-thirds also use a prescription inhaler but rely on Primatene as a backup. Another 700,000 use the inhalers because they don't have a prescription or lack health insurance, he said.

The company is the biggest maker of epinephrine inhalers, with \$43 million in sales last year. The drug opens air passages to the lungs to relieve temporarily wheezing, shortness of breath and troubled breathing, according to the FDA.

The over-the-counter inhalers proposed to be banned contain the drug epinephrine along with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which propel the medicine into the lungs of asthmatics.

CFCs were long used as aerosol propellants in a variety of products but are being phased out because they harm the Earth's protective ozone layer. In March, the FDA said inhalers using CFCs to dispense the prescription drug albuterol would be banned at the end of 2008.

On Tuesday, Wyeth asked that the FDA stay any such ban on Primatene Mist until it is ready to market an approved CFC-free version, said its representative, Dr. Sumon Wason. Wyeth hopes to have such an inhaler ready for sale in 2009 or 2010, Wason added.

Student wearing Broncos jersey forced to take test on floor

Associated Press BEAVER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. — A 17-year-old high school student said he was humiliated when a teacher made him sit on the floor during a midterm exam in his ethnicity class — for wearing a Denver Broncos jersey.

The teacher, John Kelly, forced Joshua Vannoy to sit on the floor to take the test Friday — two days before the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Broncos 34-17 in the AFC Championship game.

Kelly also made other students throw crumpled up paper at Vannoy, whom he called a "stinking Denver fan," Vannoy told The Associated Press on Monday.

Kelly said Vannoy, a junior at Beaver Falls High School, just didn't get the joke.

"If he felt uncomfortable, then that's a lesson; that's what (the class) is designed to do," Kelly told *The Denver Post.* "It was silly fun. I can't believe he was upset."

Vannoy was wearing a No. 7 Broncos jersey Friday, because he is a fan of John Elway, the Broncos' retired Hall of Fame quarterback.

Vannoy said he was so unnerved he left at least 20 questions blank on the 60-question test, and just wants out of Kelly's class because he's afraid the teacher won't treat him fairly now that the story hit the media.

media.

"I'm going to have to deal with him for two more nine weeks (school quarters) and he's going to want revenge somehow," Vannoy said Monday. "I took the test. I'm shaking. I'm furious. I didn't know what to do."

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Bill's passage almost seamless

Mine safety proposal's swift passage casts a positive light on lawmakers

The government works in mysterious ways. But what happened Monday in the state Legislature might be nothing short of a mir-

In a matter of only eight hours, state lawmakers studied, talked over and approved a comprehensive package of mine

On Monday, Gov. Joe Manchin challenged the Legislature not to let the deaths of 14 miners "be in vain."

Manchin's challenge to the Legislature came in response to two mine disasters that claimed the lives of 14 miners within weeks of each other.

And lest anyone be tempted to equate this move to some kneejerk reaction, they should review this proposal first.

Above all it goes to the core of some of the key problems with mine safety: communications, tracking, response time and additional air supplies.

Clearly, these problems are not new to coal mining, nor are calls for the industry to resolve them.

However, what is new in this proposal and its passage is not only a call to action, but the remedies prescribed in detail for doing just

The unanimity in the Senate, where the bill passed without debate, 32-0, with two absences; and the vote in the House of Delegates, 93-0, with seven absences, is also the exception.

Not to mention no partisan rancor, no union vs. nonunion, no haggling over costs, no grandstanding and no finger pointing. And if that wasn't enough, the timeline for implementing this proposal is almost as remarkable: Once Manchin signs the bill coal companies will have to comply by the end of February.

Lawmakers sometimes act quickly in times of crisis, but this is remarkable.

Few pieces of legislation, with the exception of declarations of war and states of emergency, have ever met with such prompt action.

We think the state's miners and the mining industry can take heart from this action. Though it may come up short or prove difficult to comply with initially, it gives us hope for the future.

As the brother of one of the dead Sago miners put it, "To know that everybody's working to get this passed this way is amazing. Government doesn't usually work this way."

All too often we don't learn from our mistakes and we continue to make the same ones again and again. In this case, we believe this will not only save lives, but in the long run increase the production and profitability of the energy industry.

Advancements in technology for communications and rescue to improve miners' safety in this legislation will help do

By all indications, Manchin does not intend to stop at this, either. On Tuesday he met with the state's congressional delegation and President Bush in Washington to push for action at the federal level. Perhaps we can also trust in government.

Indoor tennis nothing

Imagine the surprise for my folks, Stanley and Vonceil Farr, as they read this morning's (DP-Jan. 20) paper: "Tennis Is Finally in Morgantown." And all along they were under the impression that indoor tennis has been here in the area since 1974 when they took a chance and built West View Tennis Center in Westover!

new to Morgantown area

Surely my good friend Dan Silverstein has just had a momentary bout of forgetfulness — his own team has been here at West View practicing daily for several years and we have even hosted an occasional match or two!

West View has been the area's public indoor tennis and racquetball facility for more than 30 years now; and with new indirect lighting, U.S, Racquet Stringers Association-certified stringer (and owner) Steve Munro, U.S. Professional Tennis Associationcertified tennis professional Kathy Rassekh, USA Adult League tennis, ladders for all ages and user-friendly rates with no membership or guest fees, West View is most definitely not a figment of the imagination.

So, Morgantown-area tennis players, relax; West View does exist. And, folks, take heart, for your dream of indoor public tennis lives on!

> **Stan Farr West View Tennis Center** Westover

Support for liberty over security un-American

I am writing this letter to request that the County Commission remove the statue of Patrick Henry from the Monongalia County Courthouse because it is un-American. Patrick Henry was one of the founders of this country who is famous for saying "Live free or die." Henry felt that it was better to die than to live under the oppression of King George III. He felt that civil liberties were more important than life itself.

Recently it has been discovered that President George Bush has authorized the warrantless wiretapping of American citizens' phone calls. This would seem to be a violation of the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution. The

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Fourth Amendment requires the government to obtain a court order before wiretapping the phones of a United States citizen. The government is prohibited from warrantless searches and seizures. A wiretap is considered a search.

However, the Bush administration and the Republican Party supports the president's violation of the Constitution. They claim that civil liberties would be unimportant if you die from a terrorist attack and anyone who supports civil liberties over security is being un-American. Obviously, under this theory, Patrick Henry would be considered un-American by the Republican Party.

Therefore, the County Commission must remove Patrick Henry's statue from the Courthouse because it is un-American and gives aid to the terrorists.

On the other hand, maybe we should keep the statue in the Courthouse and remove President George Bush from the White House. Henry fought for our civil liberties and it is time that Americans continue to fight and stop the oppression of the Bush administration as Mr. Henry fought against the oppression of the British monarchy.

Michael J. Sharley Westover

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Plantation politics revisited in modern day Congress

IF YOU'RE A SENSITIVE SORT, put in your ear plugs. The brutal ugliness of presidential campaign politics has already begun, judging by the manufactured indignation that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's critics are kicking up over her "plantation" crack.

In case you have not heard, the New York Democrat and, lest we forget, former first lady, rallied a mostly black crowd in a Harlem church on Martin Luther King Day by saying the House of Representatives "has been run like a plantation."

For this, Hillary's been getting hammered with brickbats on the right ("I think it's ridiculous — it's a ridiculous comment," said Laura Bush) and even a few tut-tut's from the left ("What it tells us is not about race, but about Hillary's tin ear and her lack of awareness of it," writes



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neo-blogger Arianna Huffington.) I, for one, wondered what's the big deal. "Plantation politics" is an old metaphor in black community politics. A Dec. 13, 1987, Chicago Tri*bune* profile traced the phrase to a speech political consultant Don Rose wrote in 1966 for then-Alderman Timuel Black's crusade against the Democratic machine of Mayor Richard J. Daley. It later became a rallying cry in Harold Washington's successful 1983 campaign to become

Whether young Hillary Rodham,

a native of Chicago's suburbs, picked up the metaphor there, I do not know. But, there's no denying the word has special power among African Americans. As Robert Franklin, a theology professor at Emory University, said, the word is "shorthand for an immoral concentration of resources, exclusion and the arrogance of a company's unchecked power.'

Or a legislature's unchecked power. After all, Newt Gingrich made the same comparison in 1994, just before he became Speaker of the House: "Since they think it is their job to run the plantation," he said of the Democrats who controlled the House, "it shocks them that I'm actually willing to lead the slave rebellion."

My blog-writing friend Robert A.

George, a former Newt aide who describes himself as a "Catholic, West Indian black Republican," defends his former boss, saying the "context" was different. "He was not speaking to a black audience," George writes, "or even obliquely referring to one; there was not an implicit racial connotation to his words." Oh? So, it's OK to talk about plantations as long as it is not to a black audience?

Significantly, the backlash against Clinton's plantation talk comes at a time when quite a few conservatives have appropriated the word, particularly to attack blacks who stay on the "liberal plantation."

To his credit, my friend Robert wants both sides to drop the plantation talk. You don't win new friends by calling them plantation slaves, he points out. True enough. Besides,

anyone running for president should know that the sensibilities of moderate swing voters nationwide are not as battle-hardened as they are in Chicago, the city that coined the phrase "politics ain't beanbag" and associates St. Valentine's Day with a massacre.

Or maybe it's not what Clinton said that mattered as much as who said it.

She might have hyped up her hyperbole a bit, but anybody who says she was wrong hasn't been paying much attention to Congress under the Republicans in recent years.

Take the night of Dec. 21, for example, when Vice President Dick Cheney flew halfway around the world to cast the deciding vote on a budget that took health care and nursing home care away from as many as 100,000 people whose income was below poverty. It also saddled low-income college kids with extra debt. And it took away \$5 billion to help states track down deadbeat dads and collect child-support payments. Estimated loss in child support to kids: \$8 billion.

These cuts and more were made in order to alleviate some of the deficit caused by tax cuts for those of us fortunate enough to be in the upper income brackets. Thanks, Congress. Meanwhile, Democrats could do little but sit on the sidelines and complain about how little open debate or review the bill received before its rush to passage.

Newt Gingrich had it right. Plantation masters should not be surprised to see a rebellion. Maybe we'll see one in this year's elections.

CLARENCE PAGE writes a column for the Chicago Tribune.

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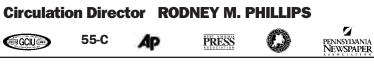
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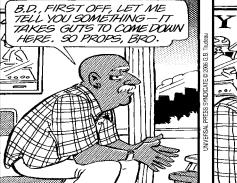




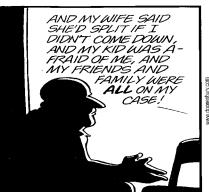




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OBITUARIES

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Bonnie J. Blaney

Bonnie J. Blaney, 65, of Tyrone Avery Road, passed away Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006, at her home.



Bonnie Blaney

She was born July 25, 1940, in Morgantown, a daughter to the late John and Jean Wilson Champ.

She was a secretary for many years at West Virginia University Hospital for Rehabilitation Services.

Bonnie is sur-

vived by her beloved husband of 46 years, C. Andrew Blaney, of Morgantown; one son, Tony Blaney and spouse, Karen, of Morgantown; three daughters, Trena Blaney, Darla Cox and spouse, Tim, and Crystal Tephabock and spouse, Brian, all of Morgantown; one brother, John Champ Jr. and spouse, Amparo, of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Johnie Champ and spouse, Norman Belt, and JoAnn Shephard and spouse, Raymond, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home, from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25.

She will then be moved to lie in state at the Pierpont Nazarene Church from 10 a.m. until time of services at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, with the Rev. David Turner officiating.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant Hills Cemetery.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com.

Anna Jane Williams

Anna Jane Williams, 84, of Kingwood, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006, at Preston Memorial Hospital. Friends will be



received at the Rotruck-Lobb Funeral Home, 295 South Price St. in Kingwood from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, and from 1 p.m. until time of service at 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, Williams in the funeral

home chapel, with the Rev. Paul Mateer and the Rev. Robert Harshberger officiating. Honorary Pastor will be the Rev. John Negley.

Entombment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Gardens Mau-

Personal condolences may be offered to the family at www.rotrucklobb.com.

Donald Fleming Cowman

Donald Fleming Cowman, 45, of Hagerstown, Md., and formerly of Morgantown, W.Va., died Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown.

He was born Nov. 5, 1960, in Fairmont, W.Va., the son of the late Edwin F. and Doris F. Cowman.

He graduated from Morgantown High School in 1979, and Fairmont State College in May 1984.

He was an active member of Maranatha Brethren Church, Hagerstown where he served as a trustee, and song leader of the Ambassadors for Christ Sunday school class. For many years, he helped teach the junior high boys class.

He is survived by his wife, Vicki Hutzell Cowman; one son, Andrew L. Cowman; a daughter, Jessica E. Cowman; two brothers, Robert D. Cowman, and James C. Cowman: seven nieces; and two nephews. Family will receive friends at

the Minnich Funeral Home, 415 East Wilson Blvd., Hagerstown from 6:30-9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Maranatha Brethren Church, 19835 Scott Hill Drive, Hagerstown.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery in Hagerstown.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Youth For Christ, 712 Church St., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

Kathleen Barber

Kathleen Barber, 60, of Morgantown, W.Va., formerly of Greene County, Pa., died at 10:25 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2006, at the home of her daughter.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by the Milliken and Throckmorton Funeral Home Inc., Waynesburg, Pa.

Rev. Harry S. Hebenthal

Rev. Harry S. Hebenthal, 82, of Terra Alta, died, Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at home.



He was born Dec. 20, 1923, at Mount Pleasant, Pa., a son of the late Harry and Luella Dillinger Hebenthal.

He was a decorated U.S. Army veteran and served during WWII in the South Pacific. He moved to West Virginia in

1979 and pastored numerous churches in the area until his retirement in

He is survived by his wife, Vera Oravec Hebenthal, whom he had been a devoted caretaker to for many years; three sons, Dale Hebenthal of Alabama, Eugene Humbert of Rochester and Jeff Humbert of Brownsburg, Ind.; two daughters, Jane Auld of Jamestown and Carol Stoffar of Monaca, Pa.; two sisters, Margaret Tomer and Dorthea Youngman, both of Beaver, Pa.; three brothers. Dale Hebenthal of Blairsville, Pa., George Hebenthal of Tallahassee, Fla., and Alex Hebenthal of Enon Valley, Pa.; several grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and nieces; and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Judy Larizza; and a grandson, Kyle Humbert.

Friends will be received at the Arthur H. Wright Funeral Home, Terra Alta, from 11 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, with Pastor Barry Adkins officiating.

Military services will be provided by Preston County VFW Posts. Burial will be at Sylvania Hills Cemetery, New Brighton, Pa., at a

John Cleveland Kimbrel

later date.

John Cleveland Kimbrel, 85, of Fairmont Road, Arnettsville Community, passed away Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, at Monongalia General Hospital. He was born Nov. 9, 1920, in

Alabama, a son to the late Jack Monroe and Marjorie Stringfellow Kimbrel.

He retired as a coal miner from Charter Coal Co.

John enjoyed fishing, hunting, and in later years talking on the CB radio with the handle of grand-He is survived by a son, William

Monroe Kimbrel of Bruceton Mills; two daughters, Linda Sue Hardison of Kentucky, and Barbara Jean Carter of Morgantown. Also surviving are several grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Ethel Mae Kimbrel, on Aug. 10, 2000; one daughter, Margy Lancaster; and one grandson.

Friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 6-7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Fred L. Jenkins Chapel of Prayer, with the Rev. Betty McBee officiating.

Burial will follow at the Arnettsville Cemetery.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com.

Brennan Rose

Brennan Makai Rose, six week old infant son of Christopher P. and Nicole L. Walls Rose of Wana, died

ler of Blacksville.

Friends will be received at the Owen-Neely Funeral Home in Blacksville from noon-1 p.m., Thurs-

Graveside services will follow tor Tim Brower officiating.

Blacksville, WV 26521. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.tennantfuneral-

home.com.

Mary Elizabeth 'Moe' Lytle

Mary Elizabeth "Moe" Lytle, 86, of Point Marion, Pa., passed away Monday, Jan. 23, 2006, in the Cherry Tree Nursing Center, Uniontown, Pa.

She was born Feb. 7, 1919, in Preston County, W.Va., a daughter of Forman and Lola Mayfield Gibson. Moe was retired having worked

for the United Mine Workers of America in the Welfare and Retire-

Gregory Smyth; one sister, Viola Donovan; and one brother, Robert Gibson.

ter, Karen Smyth and husband, Curtis, of Point Marion; grandson, Jeffrey Smyth and wife, Lisa, of Point Marion; and several nieces; and nephews.

Friends will be received in the Louis E. Rudolph Funeral Home, 15 Main St., Point Marion from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, and until the hour of service at 10 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 26, with the Rev. Karen Gray officiating.

Burial will follow in Masontown

mond, Va.

Family and friends will be received at the Fred L. Jenkins Funeral Home from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the funeral home, with the Rev. Tom Lacheney

Burial will follow at the Pisgah Cemetery, Route 73 South, Morgantown. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.fredjenkinsfuneralhome.com.

Monday, Jan. 23, 2006.

He was born Dec. 11, 2005, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, in Mor-

Surviving in addition to his parents, are two brothers, Tyrus A. Cole and Zane Rose, both at home: his maternal grandmother, Monica Walls of Blacksville; maternal grandfather and spouse, Denzil and Mary Walls of Brave, Pa.; maternal greatgrandparents, Wendell and Betty McClurg of Morgantown; paternal grandfather, Jack Rose of Carmichaels; paternal great-grandmother, Berldine Mills of Brave, Pa.; and one uncle, Nathaniel Strick-

day, Jan. 26.

the visitation at the Pine Bank Cemetery, Pine Bank, Pa., with Pas-In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

tributions may be made to Owen-Neely Funeral Home, P.O. Box 2,

ment Funds office of Morgantown. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandson,

She is survived by her daugh-

Cemetery, Masontown, W.Va.

Ruth Ann Turpen

Ruth Ann Turpen, 72, of Terrace View Drive, Morgantown, died Thursday, Jan. 19, 2006, in Rich-

officiating.

Five WVU students present their Native American Studies projects

The Dominion Post

From crop rows to rites-of-passage, five students in WVU's Native American Studies Program will share the results of their research in an undergraduate research colloquium from 5-6:30 p.m. Thursday in the first floor reception room of Elizabeth Moore Hall, on the downtown campus.

The colloquium is free and open to the public.

- The students and their topics: ■ Joanna Adkins, a biology major, will present "My Blind Gemini Eyes," which considers the conflicting effects of environmental degradation.
- Jana Melpolder, sociology and anthropology major, "A World Away Just Across the Street," a contrast between the Grave Creek Archaeological Site and the Moundsville Penitentiary, both in Marshall County.
- Meghan Burns, psychology, "Kinaald: To Sleep on Changing Woman's Bed of Flowers," an examination of coming-of-age ceremonies in Navajo and Sioux literatures. ■ Michael Costello, political
- science and journalism, "Confronted by Humor: Contemporary Issues and Perspectives by Native American Artists," a look at the works of Native American artists in a wide range of topics. ■ Jessica Harley, agricultural
- and environmental education, "Deoha-ko: The Science and Traditional Stories Behind the 'Three Sisters," an overview of biological processes and Native American traditional stories about corn, bean and squash plants in an intercrop.

Info: Bonnie Brown, coordinator, WVU Native American Studies Program, BonnieM.Brown @mail.wvu.edu or 293-4626.

> Community news: Our way of life at The Dominion Post

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W.Va. 7, Masontown, info:

864-5746 or 329-0764; 7:30 p.m. Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: noon and 6 p.m., 502 White Ave., Morgantown; 7 p.m., Jones Methodist Church, Green Street; and 8:30 p.m., Suncrest United Methodist Church, Trinity Campus, 520 Burroughs St., Morgantown; Info: 291-7918 or www.aawv.org.

FOOD ADDICTS IN RECOVERY,

6:30 p.m., at the Gateway United Methodist Church, (formerly Diamond Temple), 301 Diamond St., Fairmont. FA helps people overcome food issues such as anorexia, bulimia, and obesity. There are no dues, fees, or weigh-ins; Info: 366-5641.

DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Department Arrests

JOHNSON, Michael A., of Morgantown, warrant served for domestic battery and petit lar-

ceny, Jan. 23, Spruce Street;

Officer Patteson. **Incidents RECOVERED STOLEN PROPER-**

TY, a license plate reported stolen was recovered by the Monongalia County Sheriff's Department; Jan. 24.

PETIT LARCENY, a purse was stolen on Walnut Street; Jan.

LARCENY FROM A VEHICLE, a license plate was stolen from a vehicle on Cobun Avenue; Jan.

Morgantown Fire Department Incidents

ODOR INVESTIGATION, Richwood Avenue and Darst Street intersection; Jan. 24. **SMOKE SCARE,** someone burnt

land Street; Jan. 24. **WVU Department of Public Safety**

Underage consumption

popcorn at a residence on Oak-

MCKAY, Annie K., of Morgantown, disorderly conduct and underage consumption, Bennett Tower; Jan. 21.

POWER, Patrick M., of Morgan-

town, underage consumption, Brooke Tower; Jan. 21.

OWENS, Mark A., of Morgantown, underage consumption and disorderly conduct, Bennett Tower; Jan. 21.

GUMM, Eric M., of Morgantown, underage consumption, Towers lobby; Jan. 21.

BENTLEY, Joseph F., of Morgantown, underage consumption, Bennett Tower; Jan. 21. TURNER, Joshua R., of Morgan-

town, underage consumption and disorderly conduct, Mountainlair bus stop; Jan. 22. MANDEL, Kevin E., of Morgantown, underage consumption,

Stalnaker Hall; Jan. 22. **Arrests** COSTILOW,

Jeffrey B., of Morgantown, striking an unattended motor vehicle, Medical Center Drive; Jan.

Incidents

SERVICE CALL, a hawk injured at the north side of the stadium was taken to a local veterinary clinic; Jan. 21.

Sheriff's Department Incidents LARCENY FROM A BUILDING, Woodland Terrace, Jan. 21.

BATTERY, Tyrone Road; Jan.

Monongalia County

Preston Magistrate

Dispositions

COON, Heather Gail, 24, 335 Grapethicket Road, Kingwood; domestic battery, \$278.50; Deputy Travis Tichnell.

SHAHAN, Kenneth Ray, 48, Route 1, Box 128, Thornton; second-offense DUI, pleaded to first-offense, \$593.50 and 30 days, to be placed on home confinement; Deputy J.S. Brown.

SPHAR, Wendy Lynn, 30, P.O. Box 214, Kingwood; DUI, \$423.50 and 10 days, delayed for home-confinement hookup; Deputy J.L. Root Jr.

HOWELL, Crystal Jean, 20, 211 Miller Road, Kingwood; obstructing an officer, \$202.97 and five days credit time served; Kingwood Officer D.L. Holsinger.

McKINLEY, Nathaniel L., 20, 121 Beverly St., Kingwood; hunting without permission, \$173.50; conspiring to violate game laws, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Conservation Officer Cpl. Richard McCrobie.

MOATS, Ricky Aaron II, 18, 505 East State Ave., Terra Alta; driving without a license, \$258.68; registration violation, \$203.50; defective equipment, petit larceny and no proof of insurance, dismissed as part of plea agreement; Terra Alta Officer Justin Childers.

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Betty Ireland and West Vir-

ginia Health Care Authority

Chair Sonia Chambers will

Government." Dr. Barbara

Ducatman, director of the

present a panel on "Women in

BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Two legislators hold town hall Saturday

Two local legislators will hold a general town meeting from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Monongalians center at the Mountaineer

Scheduled to attend are

Sen. Jon Blair Hunter and

Delegate Charlene Marshall, both D-Monongalia, to answer questions regarding legislation that is being considered in the 2006 regular session. They would like to hear residents' views on the They also would like to invite any area miners to

come share their thoughts

and opinions about the

recent events at the Sago Mine and Aracoma Alma No. 1 Mine. Info: Marshall, 340-3153 before Friday. The Moun-

Green Bag Road. **NAMI** will meet Thursday at Valley HealthCare

taineer Mall is located at 5000

NAMI Morgantown (an affiliate of NAMI-The National Alliance on Mental Illness), will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Valley Health-Care on Scott Avenue, near Ramada Inn. Guest speaker Patricia Hartley, community liaison at Chestnut Ridge Hospital, will discuss the recently initiated partial hospitalization program for adults who have longstanding mental illnesses but do not require full inpatient hospitalization.

Included in Hartley's presentation will be the admis $sion\ criteria,\ the\ program$ structure and topics addressed. Info: 291-6853.

Women's Day at Legislature planned

Gayle Manchin, Betty Ireland will speak at event

Court

The West Virginia Women's Commission 27th Annual Women's Day at the Legislature will be Jan. 31. Join Gavle Manchin and the West Virginia Women's Commission in a salute to the strength of West Virginia's women, with focus on health and leadership.

Manchin will address osteoporosis, which 75 percent of women in West Virginia older than age 50 either already have had or are at risk of having, according to The Burden of Osteoporosis in West Virginia reprinted in 2005.

The Department of Health

and Human Resources' Secre-

tary Martha Yeagar Walker,

along with Department of

Environmental Protection

Secretary Stephanie Tim-

WVU Center for Excellence in Women's Health, will provide information on how to choose a health-care professional and how to advocate for your health. This will be followed by the 'Women's Issues in Health Policy" panel, consisting of representatives from West Virginia

Virginia Health Right and the WVU Center on Aging. Pre-registration is encouraged due to limited space. Registration is \$10, and includes a breakfast and a boxed lunch. Info, or to register: the West Virginia Women's Commis-

HUNT, David A., and Linda C.

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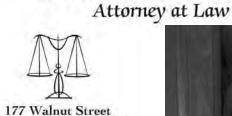
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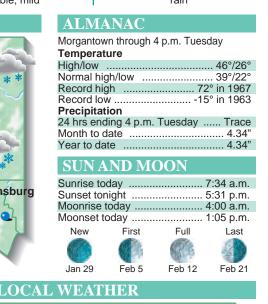
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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

AccuWeather.com Denver 55/25 TRANQUIL Showers T-storms Fronts Rain * Flurries Shown are noon positions of weather systems and Warm -* * Snow precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities. Ice -10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s

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Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 2006. There are 340 days left in the year. **HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:**

IN 1981, the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days arrived in the United States.

ON THIS DATE: IN 1890, the United Mine

Workers of America was founded.

IN 1961, President Kennedy held the first presidential news conference carried live on radio and televi-

IN 1971, Charles Manson and three women followers were convicted in Los Angeles of murder and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of seven people, including actress Sharon

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:

rate.

Journalist-author Edwin Newman is 87. The former president of Georgia, Eduard Shevardnadze, is 78. Actor Dean Jones is 75. The former president of the Philippines, Corazon Aquino, is 73. Blues singer Etta James is 68. Movie director Tobe Hooper is 63. Actress Leigh Taylor-Young is 62. Actress Jenifer Lewis is 49.Country musician Mike Burch (River Road) is 40.

Plagiarizing priest no comfort to sad woman

DEAR ABBY: My 81-year-old mother died suddenly, and as her oldest daughter, I was asked to give her eulogy. I was told by our church that I needed to submit my remarks to the priest beforehand, to make sure they were "appropriate."

At the funeral Mass, when the priest, who knew my mother only by sight, began his homily, he used the exact words and phrases from my own eulogy. I was, naturally, taken aback at his using my own heartfelt words, which I had labored over and rehearsed for two days. When it was time to speak, I was able to recover enough to reference "Father's" remarks earlier — but it was extremely upsetting to suddenly hear my words coming out of his mouth. I could understand if he had wanted to coordinate his remarks with mine, but he outright stole them.

I feel that by requiring me to submit my eulogy in advance, the priest was provided with the "CliffsNotes" he needed to do his homily. I was also upset that he did not counsel my family, attend her wake or the interment.

When I returned to the funeral home to pick up the photographs of my mother, I discussed my feelings of profound disappointment with the funeral director. He told me it wasn't the first time he'd heard this complaint about this



priest, and I should write the priest a letter.

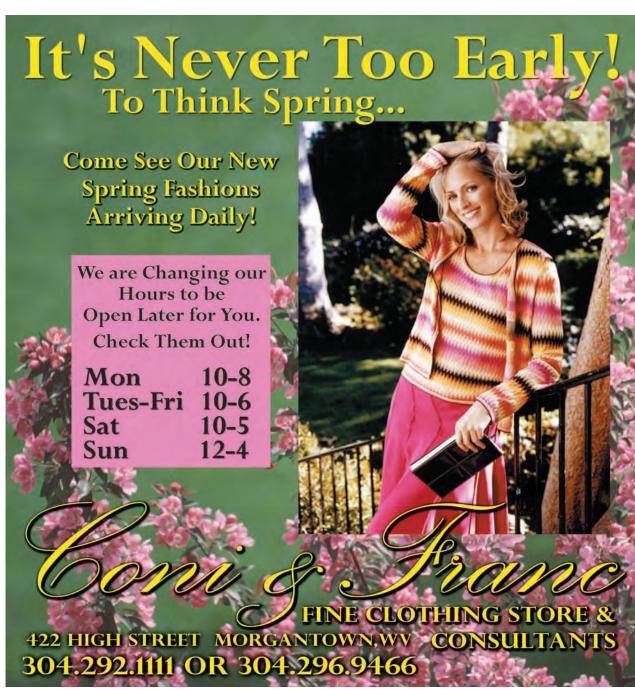
On one hand, I feel my mother would be upset if I create a conflict with the parish. On the other, I wonder how many other grieving mourners will sit in a front pew during a funeral Mass, astounded when this priest preempts their eulogy. Should I write a letter to the priest or let it go? — UPSET IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

DEAR UPSET: Your feelings are justified. The priest who plagiarized your eulogy was a thief. He stole your intellectual property to make himself look good at your expense, and he should be ashamed of his laziness. Clearly, however, he is not — because according to the funeral director he has done it before, and he'll continue to do it unless held accountable. By all means write a letter to the priest telling him how, rather than comforting you, his homily upset you. Then copy the bishop with the letter.

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

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BRIEFS

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City man charged in Jan. 8 arson on Kingwood Pike

A Morgantown man was in jail Tuesday, charged with setting fire to a building in the Kingwood Pike area.

Harvey Lee Costello, 19, was charged with second-degree arson for the Jan. 8 fire.

According to a criminal complaint, Costello set fire to a large unoccupied building — owned by Ponderosa Ponds — on Ponderosa Ponds Road.

Assistant State Fire Marshal Mackey Ayersman said the fire caused about \$100,000 in damage.

Ayersman couldn't say how or why that fire started because the incident remains under investigation.

Costello was arrested during the weekend.

As of late Tuesday, he remained incarcerated on \$10,000 bond at North Central Regional Jail in Doddridge County.

Aversman said the state fire marshal's office continues to investigate four other arsons in the Kingwood Pike area.

One occurred on Kingwood Pike, another on Ponderosa Ponds Road and two others on Hertzog Lane.

The fires, which occurred from last summer through Jan. 16, took place in abandoned dwellings and during the late evening or early morning hours, Ayersman said.

No one was injured during any of the blazes.

Man injured in Sabraton three-vehicle accident

One man was injured Tuesday in a three-vehicle accident on Earl L. Core Road in Sabraton.

Christopher Swecker, 18, of Morgantown, was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital after his Dodge pickup truck was rearended, just after 8 a.m. in front of Morgantown Printing and Bind-

ing's distribution center. Morgantown Police Officer Josh Nabors said a Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by Beth Plum, 41, of Reedsville, was traveling west on Earl Core Road when it stopped to turn into the parking lot of the

Swecker stopped behind the Pontiac, but was rear-ended by another Dodge pickup truck, driven by John Greer, 41, of Mason-

"Greer's pickup truck hit the other pickup, which in turn, hit

the Pontiac," Nabors said. Greer was cited for failure to use due care.

Monongalia Emergency Medical Services transported Swecker to Ruby Memorial Hospital for a head laceration.

Plum and Greer were not injured.

On Tuesday evening, a hospital spokeswoman said Greer was in fair condition.

Nabors said he didn't know how fast Greer was traveling when he struck Swecker's truck.

The speed limit on that part of the road is 35 mph.

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MISSION, 10 a.m., commission office, Monongalia County Courthouse.

Thursday MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD

OF HEALTH, 9 a.m., Monongalia County Health Depart-

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of commissioners, regular meeting, 10 a.m., conference room at the Public Safety Center.

MORGANTOWN BOPARC (Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners), 5 p.m., at Depot Conference Room, Hazel Ruby McQuain Park.

Cheat Lake Middle closed again

Additional heating problems force school to shut down

BY EVELYN RYAN

Cheat Lake Middle School students are getting still another day off because of problems with the heating system.

Monongalia County Board of Education members decided Tuesday to close the school today so desks can be moved into areas that are covered by the old heating system in the school.

Cheat Lake Middle students will go back to class Thursday in reorganized classrooms.

The newer heating system, serving both Cheat Lake Middle and Cheat Lake Elementary schools, has two lines — a supply and a return line, Assistant Superintendent Jake Mullett told board members.

Problems with the supply line were corrected by the end of last week. The latest problem has developed in the return line, he said.

Superintendent Frank Devono introduced the problem by telling the board, "I've got some good news and some bad news. The supply line is OK; it's the other line that's broken.'

The return line will be replaced, instead of repairs attempted to the old line, which is underground.

To contract the work, Devono said, would cost the board an estimated minimum of \$150,000, and that doesn't include the glycol necessary to operate the system.

"We believe using our staff, we can do all the work and buy the glycol for about \$50,000," he said. "Our men did an excellent job on the first part."

The board meeting opened with special commendations for the maintenance-department personnel who had worked to repair problems with the Cheat Lake heating system.

None of them were there because

they were back at work at Cheat Lake. Recognized for extraordinary ser-

vice were Ed McCabe, Terry Dalton, Dave Luton, Mark Myers, Jerry Buckland, Henry Wilson, Paul Drake, Jim Hines, Ed Rice, Mike Yost, Dick Ayersman and Kermit Hess.

The Cheat Lake schools weren't the only buildings discussed at the meeting Tuesday.

Board members set Feb. 6 for ground-breakings for additions at Mason-Dixon Elementary and Clay-Battelle High School. The Mason-Dixon ceremony will be at 9 a.m. and CBHS at 10:30 a.m. — no matter what the weather, Devono said.

Board member Joe Statler, who

lives in the western end, said a reception will follow at noon at the Blacksville Senior Center.

Devono said he may ask for a special meeting that day —the next regular meeting is Feb. 14 — to approve construction bids for the two projects. Statler suggested it be held at the senior center at the reception.

Bids to construct the two buildings — a classroom addition at Mason-Dixon and a major renovation-expansion at CBHS — came in well above the money available. Architects are to work with the contractor to see what can be done to reduce the price while maintaining the integrity of the projects, he noted.

Fire destroys Long John Silver's restaurant

Blaze at Star City building Tuesday under investigation

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND

The Dominion Post

Fire destroyed a fast-food restaurant Tuesday morning in Star City.

Flames broke out at about 5:45 a.m. at the Long John Silver's on Monongahela Boulevard near Boyers Avenue.

"In my professional opinion, it's a total loss," said John Huber, Star City Volunteer Fire Department battalion chief, who helped battle flames.

The fire's cause and origin remain under investigation.

Firefighters learned about the blaze after someone dialed 911 on Tuesday and told a dispatcher that the Long John Silver's in Sabraton Shopping Center was on fire.

But when Morgantown firefighters responded, they couldn't find a fire

So, county firefighters from Star City, Westover, Granville and Cassville volunteer fire departments checked the Long John Silver's in Star City and found the fire.

Huber said firefighters think the fire started somewhere near the drive-through window.

Long John Silver's District Manager Robert Miller, who sat in his car and watched firefighters hose the building down, said the store was not supposed to open until 10

No one was in the building when the fire began and no one was injured, Huber said.

After the fire began, it spread to the building's two roofs. "The building was remodeled at one time, so it has two roofs," he

Firefighters also had to call in a tow truck from Summers Towing and Repair to remove a 1,500pound air-conditioning unit from the roof.

Huber said Summers Towing needed to remove the unit so the roof didn't collapse.

"If you look at it inside, the roof is bowed from it almost caving in," Huber said. "That's one of the



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Westover volunteer firefighter Trent Spicher sprays water into the drive-through area of the Long John Silver's in Star City on Monday as Jason Clawges holds the hose.

biggest problems — firefighters often die because roofs collapse, because roofs can't stand the combination of the heat and the weight.'

Rick Maynard, public relations manager for Long John Silver's. said the Star City location opened in the early 1970s and was remodeled about 10 years ago.

Maynard did not know how much the leased building was worth or how much damage was

Twelve employees worked at

the restaurant. Firefighters battled flames until about 11:30 a.m. After that, they made one more visit to the restau-

"We had to come back one more time because the roof was misbehaving again," Huber said. "But we



Volunteer firefighters stand on the roof of the Long John Silver's and hose down the area near an air-conditioning unit that was later removed.

Fellowsville Elementary furnace fix on the way

BOE approved \$49,500 contract for work on system

BY KATHY PLUM The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Work could begin by the end of the week on the new furnace at Fellowsville Elementary, with the state footing the bill.

The Preston Board of Education approved a \$49,500 contract Monday with Combustion Service and Equipment Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to replace the boiler. It was the only bidder.

The 52-year-old boiler failed on the furnace last year, leaving half the south Preston school with limited heat, which was augmented with electric space heaters. Earlier this month, the board let an \$8,700 contract to remove asbestos in the furnace room so replacement could pro-

The asbestos removal began this week, and "if it is done this

week, the furnace work will start," Preston Superintendent John Lofink said. Board members faced with

the problem last year wondered where to find money for the furnace repairs or replacement. State Sen. Jon Blair Hunter (D-14th) submitted a request for \$50,000. The Senate approved \$25,000 from contingency funds.

"It's already in the Department of Education's hands, so they should be able to go forward," Hunter said Tuesday.

He hoped the rest would come from the governor's office, but Gov. Joe Manchin III has been busy with the state's mining disasters, Hunter said. So Hunter contacted Preston Delegate Larry Williams (D-45th), who chairs a House Finance Committee subcommittee that has access to uncommitted Budget Digest funds intended for emer-

"It's really not my district, but we're neighbors," Williams said, referring to the few miles between his home and Fellowsville Elementary. "I signed

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Delegate Debbie Stevens (R-46th)

off on the House side for the other \$25,000 Friday."

"It's a great thing, because we want to note that Fellowsville is an exemplary school, and we want that to continue," said Delegate Debbie Stevens (R-46th), who represents the Fellowsville

The Preston school board meeting was a hurried one Monday, cut short when it lost its quorum. Board member Guy Cox was out of town, and Scott Slagle e-mailed the superintendent's office Saturday that he

wouldn't be able to attend. That left Jane Crogan, Jack

Keim and Dr. Tim Miller. When the meeting began at 7 p.m., Miller said he expected to be called away, so the board approved personnel changes, bill payment and bus trips, as well as the Fellowsville contract. At 7:30 p.m., Miller left, and no further actions were taken.

Among the personnel actions the board approved:

■ Extracurricular contracts for eight teachers for the Aurora Book Study, \$50 per month, January through March, paid from Title I Funds.

■ Accepted the retirement of Virginia H. Lake, Cook II, Valley Elementary, effective Feb. 28.

■ Hired substitute teachers Robin D. Contic, David Harlan Evans, Rebecca L. Fike and Susan Patricia Floyd.

■ Hired Harry Mullins as a homebound teacher on an asneeded basis; Debra Morell as mentor for South Preston-Rowlesburg Spanish teacher Irma I. Ojeda.

■ Removed Mark A. Whetsell from the substitute custodian

Nehlen lawsuit begins

Woman's estate sues ex-coach over car crash

BY ERIC SLAGLE

The Dominion Post Opening statements were heard Tuesday in a civil trial stemming from a car accident involving former WVU football coach Don Nehlen more than three years ago.

Nehlen was in Mon County Circuit Court Judge Robert Stone's courtroom for the beginning of the trial, but he was not among those who testified on the first day of the jury trial that is expected to last through the end of the week.

The jury's job is to determine who was at fault in an October 2002 accident involving Nehlen and the driver of another vehicle.

According to court testimony, the evening accident occurred when Nehlen made an illegal left-hand turn out of Creative Arts Drive onto Patteson Drive. His 1996 Mercedes Benz collided with a 1990 Toyota Corolla driven by Alice Koay, of Morgantown, who is now deceased.

Koav's estate argues that Nehlen is at fault because he shouldn't have been making the left onto the road.

Nehlen's side has called into question the validity of the road sign prohibiting the left turn, saying it was a nonstandard, nonreflective highway sign posted too close to the ground to be readily seen by drivers.

In addition, Nehlen's counsel argues that the Koay car was driving in the dark and rain without its headlights on when the cars col-

Both sides have witnesses with differing opinions set to testify on the status of Koay's headlights. A husband and wife who said the lights on the Koay car were functioning just before the accident testified Tuesday.

"This is a very, very simple accident case that's been all hidden and wrapped up with excuses," Koay's lawyer Georgia Lee Gates told the jury in her opening statement. "All I can ask is that you listen carefullv and see if you can unwrap (what happened in) the accident.

Nehlen's attorney Charles Bailey said his client "is not going to make any excuses for what happened. ... The lights of the Koay vehicle were not on.

Nehlen's wife, Merry Ann Nehlen, who was in her husband's car at the time of the accident and sustained injuries in the wreck, is expected to testify during the trial. She was not in the courtroom Tuesday, but her lawyer John Scotchel Jr. was.

Merry Ann Nehlen has filed a separate lawsuit against Koay's estate and Don Nehlen seeking compensation for medical expenses. Nehlen is seeking damages from her husband only in the event Koay is not found 100-percent liable for the collision.

'We believe the evidence will be that the Koay vehicle was liable. The driver was liable for one simple reason: She did not have her lights on," Scotchel said.

Scotchel said his client lost teeth, and suffered neck and upper body injuries during the wreck.

In addition, he said, "As a result of being in the accident, she suffered traumatic brain injury."

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Lecture on uninsured set for today

As part of its Public Health Grand Rounds, the WVU Department of Community Medicine will hold a lecture focusing on uninsured West Virginians from noon-1 p.m. today at the WVU Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center in Morgantown, in Room 6419 HSC South with overflow in room 3084, and will also be available online through the Public Health Grand Rounds Webcast.

Sally K. Richardson, executive director of the Institute for Health Policy Research at WVU, will discuss the numbers of uninsured people in West Virginia and the use of the health-care delivery system, and identify gaps in employerbased coverage in the state. She will

public health faculty, students, health department employees, physicians, nurses, dentists, pharhealth professionals and other disciplines. Continuing medical eduthe WVU Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Dentistry.

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Scotchel said Merry Ann Nehlen has undergone a barrage of medical procedures since the accident and is experiencing symptoms similar to those of Alzheimer's disease and dementia patients — symptoms resulting from injuries sustained in the car wreck.

"Later, we're going to ask you to compensate her for it," Scotchel said to the jury.

But Attorney Paul Walsh, representing the Koay estate on the matter of the suit, called into question the extent of Merry Ann Nehlen's injuries.

Walsh said results from diagnostic tests performed on Nehlen show no indication that she suffered head trauma, and medical consultants he hired to examine her claims based on medical evidence also said there was no sign of brain

Alice Koay filed the initial complaint against Don Nehlen and his insurance company, American Home Assurance Co., a year after the accident occurred.

The complaint said the insur-

also discuss the impact of uninsurance on West Virginia's health care delivery system, and will identify feasible health-insurance solutions for West Virginians.

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ance company had failed to respond

promptly to a claim Koay had made

against Nehlen's policy. Koay sus-

tained an abrasion to her fore-

head, a fractured heel and multiple

bruises, contusions and abrasions

suit, Koay committed suicide, but

her estate took up the case and

plaint last June to hold Nehlen's

insurance company responsible

for the wrongful death of Koay. It

said Koay, who suffered from

depression, was unable to work

following the accident and had

\$21,000 in medical bills as a result

company's refusal to pay them

"simply became too much for her

The amended complaint does

to bear and she took her own life,"

not hold Nehlen responsible for

Koay's death. The suit against the

insurance company is not part

The debts and the insurance

Koay's estate amended its com-

continues the legal action.

uments said.

of the accident.

the complaint states.

this week's trial.

as a result of the accident, court doc-She sued for the injuries and The Dominion Post A week after she filed the law-

Fairmont City Council on Tuesday night amended a city lottery businesses more time to

The amendment is the second ing the creation of new video-lotmember Butch Tennant.

In the amendment approved days to apply for a video-lottery proposed, the business owners only had 45 days.

To apply for a video-lottery ness must first have an ABC

only third party with access to the ballot. Candidates for the Mountain Party must wait to file until after the Mountain Party convention in April.

There is no Independent party in West Virginia, but independents can petition for candidacy up until the day of the primary election.

Area races

Open offices include one U.S. Senate seat, held by Democrat Robert C. Byrd, and all three seats of the U.S. House of Representatives, held by Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, a Republican, and Reps. Alan Mollohan and Nick Joe Rahall II, both Democrats. Capito is not running.

Some state Senate seats, including those held by Sen. Larry Edgell, D-Wetzel, Sen. Michael Oliverio, D-Monongalia, and Sen. Sarah Minear, R-Tucker, are up for election.

Edgell and Oliverio have filed

for candidacy. Minear, who represents the 14th Senatorial District, said Tuesday that she is not filing for re-election. "I've served for 12 years now, and I just figured it's about time," she said.

All 100 House of Delegates seats are up for re-election, and at least one full term for county commissioner in each county, and at least three board of education seats in each county.

Some political party seats are also up for election, as well as two Monongalia County magistrate seats.

Applications

BRIEFS

Four days left to file for candidacy

Blank candidate applications may be picked up at any county clerk's office, or at the secretary of

state's Web site, www.wvsos.com. For info, call the secretary of state's office toll free at (866) 767-

To file with the county clerks'

offices, visit before close of business Friday, or mail applications, postmarked before midnight Saturday, to the appropriate address:

■ Marion County Clerk, P.O. Box 1267, Fairmont, WV 26555-1267. For info, call 367-5445. The clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

■ Monongalia County Clerk, 243 High Street, Room 123, County Courthouse, Morgantown, WV 26505. For info call 291-7230. The office closes at 5 p.m. Friday. No Saturday hours are scheduled.

■ Preston County Clerk, 101 West Main Street, Room 201, Kingwood, WV 26537. For info, call 329-0070. The office closes at 5 p.m. Friday. No Saturday hours are scheduled.

■ Secretary of State, Elections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East, Building 1, Ste. 157 K, Charleston, WV

Fairmont council amends video-lottery licensing

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BY JANET L. METZNER

The Dominion Post

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The Mountain Party is the state's

more than one county should file

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Republicans and Democrats to file

as candidates for the May 9 prima-

ordinance to give existing videoapply for their licenses.

part of a pair of amendments halttery establishments, said council

Tuesday, business owners have 90 license. In the original language

license, Tennant said, the busi-

"It takes 30 to 40 days just to apply for an ABC license," he said. '[45 days] wasn't enough time."

Fairmont is adopting video-lottery ordinances similar to existing statutes in Morgantown, Tennant said. The 90-day period is to protect existing video-lottery owners selling their property from having their property value drop, he said.

Portions of Interstate 70 to close this weekend

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) District 12 will close two sections of Interstate 70 so that overhead bridges can be removed. These closures are weather dependent.

Both eastbound and westbound I-70 between Eighty Four-Glyde/Route 519 (exit 25) and Mor-

gantown/1-79 South Junction (exit 21) in Washington County are scheduled for a weekend closure from 8 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Sunday.

This closure is so that crews can remove a box beam bridge structure that carries Route 1014 (Lake View Drive) over I-70 in South Strabane. Posted detours will be in effect, and state and local police will assist with traffic control.

Detours: Eastbound I-70 will follow 79 South, Route 40 East, Route 519 North back to I-70; westbound I-70 will follow Route 519 North, Route 136 West back to I-70.

Eastbound and westbound I-70 between Dunningsville (Exit 27) and Kammerer (Exit 31) in Washington County are scheduled for a closure from 12:01 p.m.-7 a.m. on Sunday.

This closure is so that crews can remove a box beam bridge

structure that carries Route 1091 (Sumney Road) over I-70. Posted detours will be in effect and State and Local Police will assist with traffic control.

Detour: Westbound I-70, California Exit 37 to Turnpike 43 North to Monongahela/Eighty Four (Exit 44) to Route 136 West. To access I-70 west or 79 north, continue west on Route 136.

Eastbound I-70: Eighty Four/Glyde (Exit 25) to Route 519 North to Route 136 East to Turnpike 43 / Ginger Hill Exit South to I-70 East.

Local traffic and local deliveries only can use I-70 between Exit 31 and Exit 37. All track traffic except for local deliveries must exit I-70 westbound at the Exit 37 and follow the posted detour.

The scheduled work is weather dependent and may be rescheduled.

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AK Steel BOC ADS ArvMerit GpoTMM A Waters	10.16 51.45 16.55 4.99 43.08	+10.26 +2.84 +.84	+27.8 +24.9 +20.7 +20.2 +14.1		18.65 17.82 2.82 7.80 4.71		+17.0 +16.5 +15.6 +13.0 +11.9	ChinaNRes ImperISgr w InterDig WheelPit Ariba Inc	t 2.03 24.94 11.96	+3.60 +.83 +6.33 +2.85 +1.88	+96.6 +69.2 +34.0 +31.3 +24.4
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8 6	AEagleO s	.30	14	25.39	+.70	+10.5	LowesCos	.24	20	64.17	+.91	-3.7
8 7	AEP	1.48f	13	37.94	+.51	+2.3	McDnlds	.67f	19	35.85	+.14	+6.3
, I	Amerigas	2.24	37	30.34	+.07	+7.3	MeadWvco	.92		27.38	+.48	-2.3
9	Apria		13	24.28	+.04	+.7	MellonFnc	.80	19	36.09	+1.07	+5.4
1 5	BB&T Cp	1.52	13	39.39	20	-6.0	MylanLab	.24	34	19.83	14	7
6	Baker If			26.70	10	+4.5	PNC	2.00	14	65.50	+.84	+5.9
5	BobEvn	.48	26	23.94	10	+3.8	PapaJohn s		29	35.15	+.33	+18.5
6	Chemtura	.20		12.29	+.22	-3.2	Penney	.50	17	56.00	+.99	+.7
4 5	ChrchIID	.50	7	40.70	+.90	+10.8	PerkElm	.28	26	23.00	+.05	-2.4
2	Cintas	.35f	23	41.54	+1.08	+1.0	SearsHldgs		28	121.70	+.44	+5.3
9	ConsolEgy	.56	12	73.45	+2.47	+12.7	UBWV	1.08f	16	37.32	+.79	+5.9
6	Edwards	.80f	17	46.62	+.29	5	VerizonCm	1.62	10	30.89	11	+2.6
7	FMC Cp		11	53.71	+.85	+1.0	WalMart	.60	18	45.72	+.47	-2.3
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Unisys		6.55 +.37	FMC Cp		11	53.71	+.85	+1.0	WalMart	.60	18	45.72	+.47	-2.3
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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in **bold** changed 5 percent or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unles otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold. Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk low during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulaj — Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting, k — Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m — Annual rate unter, reduced on last declaration, p — Init div, annual rate unknown. r — Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t — Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x — Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y — Ex-dividend and sales in full. z — Sales in full. vj — In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e — Ex-capital gains distribution. f — Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p — Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r — Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s — Stock dividend or split. t — Both p and r. x — Ex-cash dividend.

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AVI Bio Abgenix		7.83 21.85	+.12	Cymer 42.57 +1.27 LibGlobC r Cytogen 3.16 +.21 Lifecell
Activisn s		14.05	+.06	LifePtH
Adaptec		5.56	+.04	D-E-F LinearTch
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AkamaiT		22.97	+.43	DistEnSy 10.0125 M-SysFD
Alamosa		u18.70	01	DobsonCm 6.51 +.04 MGI Phr
Alexion AlignTech		22.01	+.03 +.05	DotHill u7.89 +.51 MarvellT Draxis g 4.3503 MatrixSv
Alkerm			+.05	DressBn u42.85 +2.04 Mattson
AlteraCp		18.68	+.24	DryShips n .80 d10.1135 Maxim
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Amylin Andrew			+.05	EngSup s .03e u42.92 +.24 Monolithic
AndrxGp			+.64	Entegris 10.74 +.27 MnstrWw
ApolloG			+.16	Entrust 4.92 +.12 MovieGal EricsnTl .36e 34.1841 NABI Bio
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Aspreva g		u19.25	+1.31	F5 Netw 60.8707 NetwkAp Fastenal s .40f 38.4730 NtwrEng
AthrGnc Atmel			14 +.20	FifthThird 1.52 37.1840 Neurcrine
AugstTc			86	Finisar 2.64 +.21 Newport
Autodesk			+.09	FrstHrzn 15.4952 NextlPrt FstNiagara .40 14.03 +.03 NitroMed
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Axcelis		6.81	+.32	Flextrn 10.65 +.12 NvtlWrls
BEA Sys		9.97	+.09	FocusMed n u47.8899 Novavax
BedBath		36.20	+.11	FosterWh n u44.36 +.88 Novell Foundry 14.5005 Novlus
Biocryst BiogenIdc		20.07 44.42	14 42	FrntrAir 7.67 +.34 NuanceCm
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Brdcom		57.72	+.84	Gemstar 3.06 +.03 OccuLogix
Broadwing		8.69	+.23	GenesMcr 18.30 +.76 OmniVisn Genta 2.08 +.03 OnSmcnd
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CDC Cp A		4.06	+.03	Genzyme 69.7928 OpenTV
CDW Corp		55.86		GigaMed 4.72 +.06 OpnwvSy GileadSci 58.01 +1.62 OptclCm
CH Robn s CMGI	.52	39.05 1.47	+2.05 02	GlobIInd 58.01 +1.62 OptcICm optXprs
CNET		15.57	+.44	Google 443.03+15.53 Oracle
CV Thera		26.30		GreenfldOn 7.88 +1.01 OraSure
CalDivo			+.13	Harmonic 5.21 +.17 Oscient Hologic s u48.24 +5.22
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CalMicr		6.44	+.29	HudsCity s .30f 12.34 +.11 PDL Bio
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CompCrd		39.59	01	JetBlue's 13.57 +.33 QuestSftw JoyGlbI's .30f 47.32 +2.68 RF MicD
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Comvers		26.10	+.20	KLA Tnc .48 52.17 +.40 Rambus
ConcCm		2.35	+.08	KnghtCap u10.90 +.39 RealNwk Komaq 44.54 +1.31 RedHat
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Value n 23.86 +.06

TxFrH n 11.95

NYTxA p 8.68 TxExA p 8.81 TFHYA 12.97

Putnam Funds M:
Dvrlnc p 9.86 -.01
Putnam Funds Y:
Gr&lnc 19.97 +.04
Income 6.82 -.01

RS Funds:
RSNtRs p 35.87 -.02
RSPart 34.24 +.26
Value 25.33 +.03
Rainier Inv Mgt:
SmMCap 35.10 +.43

RiverSource/AXP A:

DEI 12.37 +.05 DivrBd 4.82 -.01

LgCpEq p 5.39 +.01 MCpGrA 14.84 +.10

NWD 20.00 +.04
Stock p 20.76 +.06
StrtgcAlA 10.40 +.02
RiverSource/AXP B:
DEIt 12.37 +.05
NwD t 18.61 +.03

27.36 +.01 18.09 +.10

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RS Funds:

AllAsset 12.85 -.02 ComodRR 14.79 -.04 DevLcMkr10.53 +.01

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TotRt TR II TRIII

10.35 ... 10.43 +.01 9.80 +.01 10.02 -.01 11.03 -.04

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TR III 9.33 -.02
PIMCO Funds A:
AllAsset p 12.79 -.02
ComRR p 14.70 -.04
LwDurA 10.02 -.01
RealRtA p 11.09 -.05
TotRIA 10.56 -.01
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PIMCO Funds B:
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TRRtB t 10.56
PIMCO Funds C:
AllAsset t 12.71
ComRR p 14.58
PoslPtC p 14.09

PIMCO Funds D:

PhoenixFunds A:

RealRtC p 11.09 -.05 TotRtC t 10.56 -.01

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Pioneer Funds B: HiYldB t 10.97 +.05

Pioneer Funds C: HiYldC t 11.07 +.05 Price Funds Adv:

Eqlnc p 26.28 +.07 Growth p n28.73 +.13

Price Funds:

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Balance n 20.04 +.04
BlChip n 33.22 +.16
CapApp n 20.41 +.05
EmEurp 28.59 +.19
EmMktS n 28.10 +.37
Eqlnc n 26.33 +.06
Eqlndex n 34.07 +.08
GMMA n 9.52 -.01
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Name	Div	Last	Chg	EuroZ gn 1.31 +.01	IntrNAP4803	SilvWhtn gn 5.84 +.0
AbdAsPac	.42	6 26	03	FrontrD gn 3.24 +.05	IntntHTr .30e 63.63 +.37	SPDR 2.14e 126.55 +.1
Abraxas			+.22	GascoEngy 7.4005	IvaxCorp 30.0073	SP Mid 1.40e 140.29 +1.2
AlphaPro			+.38	GastarE gn 4.9318	KFX Inc u19.88 +1.20	SP Matls .63e 30.86 +.3
AmOrBio n			21	GlobeTel n 3.3622	Miramar 2.59 +.09	SP HlthC .40e 31.801
ApolloG q			01	GoldStr g 3.0303	NatGsSvcs 23.5783	SP CnSt .45e 23.27 +.0
AvanirP rs		14.71		GrtBasG g u1.87 +.03	NDynMn g u6.55 +.20	SP Consum.33e 33.26 +.3
Baker If		26.70		GreyWolf 8.8003	NOrion g u3.75 +.19	SP Engy .57e 56.693
BemaGold			09	Harken8003	NthgtM g 2.18 +.02	SP Fncl .71e 31.54 +.1
Bodisen n		u18.65		Hemispx 2.5018 HomeSol 4.7704	NovaGld g 10.0070 OilSvHT .65e 153.67 -1.66	SP Inds .49e 31.21 +.2
Callisto			11	HomeSol 4.7704 Hyperdyn n 2.8728	On2 Tech 1.2101	SP Tech .14e 21.26 +.0
CalypteB h			02	I–Trax h 2.70 +.15	PacRim82 +.03	SP Util 1.01e 32.95 +.2
Cambior q		0.40		ISCO Intl36	PetrofdE q 2.40 20.3026	SulphCo n 6.88 –3.3
CanArgo		1.43	+.02	iShCanada.15e 23.0314	PhmHTr 1.83e 70.4393	Tag-It68 +.1
CanoPet n		9.00	+.30	iShMexico .48e 38.35 +1.07	PionDril 22.10 +.02	TanRng gn 6.501
CFCda g	.01	7.19	10	iShEmMkt s.99eu97.10 +1.50	PwSClnE n u19.20 +.51	Taseko 1.55 –.0
Cheniere s		39.30	+.37	iSh EAFE s1.11e 61.48 +.31	PwSIntDv n.08p 15.8804	TelcHTr 1.34e 26.59 +.1
CovadCm r	١	1.02	01	iShNqBio 79.42 +.35	PS OilSv n 21.8410	1 _ 1 _ 1 _ 1 _ 1
Crystallx g		2.88	06	iShR1000V1.70e 70.97 +.31	PwSWtrn .03e 16.46 +.25	Tengsco590 TrnsmrE n 5.901
DHB Inds			+.01	iShR1000G.45e 51.56 +.14	Qnstake g34 +.01	
DJIA Diam2	2.26e			iShR2000V s1.16eu70.09+.80	RegBkHT 4.98e 139.01 +.72	UltraPt gs u67.35 –2.2
DOR Bio h		.35		iShR2000G.33e u74.52 +.86	Rentech 5.0808	VaalcoE u5.77 +.0
DesertSn g			03	iShRs2000 s.88eu71.20 +.79	RetailHT 4.95e 95.02 +1.02	Viragen h560
EagleBbnd		.13		InfoSonic 17.82 +2.52	SemiHTr .23e 37.34	WSilver g 13.981
EldorGld g		4.64	02	I InSiteVis 1.28 +.01	l SvcAcq wt d.74	l Yamana g 7.21 –.1

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AARP In			B
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MadMur			E
AIM Inve			F
Agrsv p	11.40		G
BasValA	р 34.97	+.15	l Ir
ChartA p			I I
Const p	25.55		ľ
IntlGrow			A
MdCpCl	=q p29.5	2+.15	A
PremEq SmCGA			A
WeingA			Aı
AIM Inve			Ir
BasVIB			N
PremEq			N
AIM Inve	stor CI:		S
DivrsDiv			Ba
Dynm	19.16	+.24	A
Summit	^o p12.48	+.08	6
AMF Fur			F
UltShrtM Alger Fu			S
MidCpG			B
Alliance		T.10	lt lt
GlbTch/		+.55	0
GrIncA p			[
Growth/	Ap 38.78	+.38	1
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LgCpGr.		+.15	<u>"</u>
Alliancel			В
GrIncB p			F
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	A 30.50		В
RenaisA			A
Allianz F			В
RenaisC			_C
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IntlEqIns			E
SmCpIn			В
Amer Be			S
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AutoData .74f .46.06 +.67 Avaya ... 10.35 -1.15 AveryD 1.56f .59.20 +1.77 Avon .66 .28.80 -.10 BB&T Cp 1.52 .99.39 -.20 BHP Billit .56e .37.35 +.15 BISYS If ... 14.48 -.72 BJ Sycs s .20 .41.87 -.88 BP PLC 2.09e .70.54 -.21 BakrHu .52f .75.06 -1.34 BallCp .40 .41.26 +.67 BcoBrad s.82e u36.57 +1.97

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Honda .34e 27.80 +.06 Honwillntl .91f 36.54 +.49 Hormel .56f 33.81 -.28

Huntsmnn ... 19.84 +.23 iShBrazil .58e u39.60 +1.09 iShJapan .06e 13.64 +.23 iShTaiwan .14e 12.76 +.17 iShSP5002.14e 126.77 +.12 iShSPGth .75e 60.24 +.06 iShREsts 2.81e 67.95 +.65 iShSPSml s.50e u61.13 +.80 INCO 40 45 56 +.92

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Baxter 58e 38.46 +.07
BearingP If 8.29 -.06
BellSouth 1.16 26.92 +.11
BerkHa A ...89600.00
+300.00
BestBuys 3.22 48.44 -.26
Biovail 50p 25.24 +.14
BlockHaft 5.00 24.90 -.09
Blockbstr ... 3.81 -.11
Boeing 1.20f 67.66 +.66
BostonSci ... 24.00 +.66

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CitzComm 1.00 d12.03 -.08 ClearChan .75a 29.95 -.05 1.16f 58.14 ... 34.89 +2.82 1.12 40.90 +.40

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ConsolEgy .56 73.45 +2.47

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Cameco g .24 u75.95 +1.68
CapOne .11 84.38 -.12
CapM pfB 1.26 12.51 +.01
CaremkRx ... 50.80 +.79
Carnival .80 52.71 -.93
CarpTech .60 u81.25 +4.03
CascNG .96 19.76 +.20
Caterpils 1.00 61.35 +.31
Cemex 1.18e 64.52 +1.47
Cendant .44 16.58 +.08
CenterPnt .24m 12.96 +.11
Centex .16 73.29 -.12
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Realty n 29.28 +.31
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Calvert Group:
16.83 -.01 IntDiscrn 15.38 +.19
IntIGrol n 10.56 +.03
Selectin 37.73 -.03
SmCpVI n 10.09 +.10
SmallCon 10.40 +.12
Ultra n 30.10 +.15
ValueInv n 6.99 +.01
Vista n 16.88 +.30
American Funds & Inco p 16.83 -.01 Causeway Intl: Institutnl r n17.24 -.01 Investor r n17.17 ... 88.28 +.19 American Funds A: AmcpA p 19.44 +.11 AMutlA p 26.60 +.05 Columbia Class A: AMuilA p 26.60 + .05
BalA p 18.00 + .03
BondA p 13.30 ...
CapWA p 18.95 + .01
CaplBA p 54.03 + .03
CapWA p 37.48 + .14
EupacA p 42.55 + .33
FdlnvA p 36.90 + .12
GovtA p 13.52 - .01
GwthA p 31.95 + .15
HI TrA p 12.20 + .02
HilnMunA 15.61 + .01
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SmCpA p 37.09 +.41 TxExA p 12.50 +.01 WshA p 31.26 +.04

STIncZ 9.78 -.01 SmCpCorZ19.45 +.26 SmCpIPZ 21.88 +.31 CG Cap Mkt Fds: 12.48 +.07 13.46 +.08 11.45 +.03 Davis Funds A: NYVen A 34.23 +.03 Davis Funds B: NYVen B 32.81 +.02 Davis Funds C & Y: NYVenY 34.61 +.03 NYVenC 33.03 +.03 Delaware Invest A: LgCpVIA 17.85 -.03 Del-Pooled Trust: Del-Pooled Trust: IntlEq 21.18 +.03 Dimensional Fds: EmMktV 25.50 +.25 IntSmVa n 18.61 +.14 TM USSm 24.41 +.33 US Small n20.78 +.29 US SmVa 28.21 +.44 US SmVa 28.21 +.44 IntlSmCo n17.15 +.16 EmgMkt n 22.19 +.26 Fixd n 10.12 -.01 IntVan 18.74 +.05 Glb5FxInc n10.25 ... LCapInt n 20.51 +.04 TM USSV 24.93 +.36 TM IntVa 16.62 +.03 TMMktwV 15.81 +.09 TMUSEq 13.44 +.06 2YG[Fxd n 9.81 ...

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Diversifd Inv Fds:
Val&Inc 24.16 +.06
Dodge&Cox:
Balanced 82.98 +.03
Income 12.61 ...
IntlStk 36.39 +.01
Stock 140.95 +.06
Domini Soc Inv: Domini Soc Inv: SocIEq 30.25 +.10 SociEq 30.25 +.10

Dreyfus:
Aprec 40.03 +.01

Bsics&P 26.31 +.06

Dreyf 10.46 +.02

DryMidr 29.08 +.25

Dr500Int 36.91 +.09

MdcpVIr 32.78 +.29

MunBdr 11.85 ...

NYTaxrn 14.81 ...

Dreyfus Premier:

Income n 11.47 +.01 Dreyfus Premier:
CaTxEBdZ14.86 ...
EmgMktA 23.14 +.23
NWLdA 48.50 +.43
TechGroR ...
Eaton Vance Adv:
EltBate 1 9.87 Fidelity Invest:
AggrGrrn 18.65 +.14
A Mgrn 16.19 +.01
AMgrGrn 15.21 +.01
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GovtInc n 10.14 -.01 GroCo n 65.86 +.30 GroInc n 34.90 +.03 HighInc r n 8.82 +.01 10.49 -.01 9.27 ... 10.17 +.05 LgCpEqI 16.08 +.05 ShtIntBd 5.98 -.01 SpecVal 28.10 +.32 StrGrol 28.43 +.24 Indepn n 20.49 +.15 InProBd n 11.01 -.03 IntBd n 10.31 -.01 Excelsior Funds: ValRestr 48.32 +.48 FAM Funds: Value n 48.21 +.17 FMI Funds: Focus n 33.86 +.29 Japan n JpnSm n LatAm n LevCoStk n27.64 +.33 lowPrn 42 62 + 35 Magelln n109.74 +.78 Magelln n 109.74 + .78 MA Mun n 11.93 MidCap n 28.09 + .35 MtgSec n 11.10 - .02 Munilnc n 12.87 NwMkt r n 14.68 + .02 NwMill n 36.87 + .57 NY Mun n 12.89 + .01 OTC n 38.80 + .28 MKtOpA p 12.86 -.02 Federated B: KaufmB p 5.62 +.04 Federated Instl: Kaufmn 5.78 +.05 Fidelity Advisor A: Ovrsea n 42.94 +.11 Ovrsean 42.94 +.11
Puritn n 19.01 +.03
RealE n 32.67 +.17
StlntMu n 10.22 ...
STBF n 8.87 ...
SmCapInd n21.77+.18
SmUCQS rn10.26 +.24 DivIntIA r 21.97 +.10 EqGrA t 48.91 +.23 EqInA p 28.42 +.05 EqInA p 28.42 +.05 MdCpA p 24.27 +.27 NwInsgh p 17.32 +.12 Fidelity Advisor C: NwInsgh t n17.02 +.12 Fidelity Advisor I: StratInc n 10.52

FPA Funds:

SmllCpS r n19.26 +.24 Value n 78.73 +.41 Wrldw n 20.10 +.09 Divinti n 22.25 +.10 EqGri n 51.80 +.24 Eqini n 29.13 +.06 MidCpT p 24.51 +.28 Nwlnsgh p 17.24 +.12 Fidelity Spartan: EqldxInv n 44.85 +.10 ExtMkIn n 36.42 +.38 Nwinsgh p 17.24 +.12 SmICpT p 22.81 +.28 StrinT 11.63 -.01 Fidelity Freedom: FF2000 n 12.32 +.01 FF2010 n 14.28 +.03 FF2020 n 15.03 +.04 FF2030 n 15.03 +.04 FF2030 n 9.06 +.03 FF2040 n 9.06 +.03 FF2015 n 11.76 +.02 FF2025 p n12.23 +.04 TotMktAd r n35.48+.15 First Amer Fds Y:

First Eagle: GlbIA 43.52 +.21 OverseasA23.97 +.12 SharesA 24.14 +.04 SharesA 24.14 +.04
FrankTremp Mtl C:
DiscC1 26.38 +.07
SharesC1 23.78 +.03
FrankTremp Temp A:
DvMktA p 25.03 +.30
ForgnA p 13.03 +.04
GIBd Ap 10.66 +.01
GrwthA p 25.52 +.01
WorldA p 18.30 +.05 FlxCpGrA 41.54 +.46 FlRtDA p 10.12 ... FLTFA p 11.93 FoundAl p 12.75 +.02 GnwthAp 36.79 +.18 HYTFAp 10.79 ... IncomAp 2.44 ... InsTFAp 12.32 ... MITFAp 12.27 NYTFAp 11.87 ... RisDVAp 32.77 +.18 SMCpGrA 39.22 +.50 WorldA p 18.30 +.05 Frank/Temp Tmp Adv:
FrgnAv 12.99 +.04
GrthAv 23.54 +.01

USGovA p 6.54 ... UtilsA p 12.25 +.07 Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv: Frank/Temp Frnk B: IncomeB t 2.43 Frank/Temp Frnk C: FoundAl p 12.61 +.03 IncomCt 2.45 ... Frank/Temp Mtl A&B: 15.65 +.06 26.54 +.07

B&C: ForgnC p 12.86 +.04 GrwthC p 23.01 +.01 GE Elfun S&S: S&S Inc 11.27 -.01 S&S PM 43.73 +.11 TaxEx 11.79 ... Trusts 51.89 -.01 GMOEmMkV r21.86

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EmMk r 21.92 +.39 ECD 10.94 +.03 For 16.30 +.04

For 16.30 + 0.4
IntlGrEq 29.63 + 0.6
IntlntrVI 31.54 + 0.7
IntSm 14.69 + 1.4
USCIlyEq 20.03 + 0.1
USCoreEq 14.25 + 0.3
GMO Trust IV:
CorePlusBed 10.31 ...
EmCnDt 10.94 + 0.3
EmrMkt 21.87 + 0.3
EmrMc 12.87 + 0.3
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Stock 29.87 +.14
GuideStone Funds:
CpOpGS4 15.74 +.05
GrIncGS4 14.42 +.03
GrEqGS4 17.90 +.11
IntEqGS4 17.98 +.09 Asset 42.39 +.28
Gwth 29.54 +.22
Value t 18.65 +.14
Gartmore Fds D:
NationwD 19.12 +.06

Hartford Fds C: CapApC t 34.05 Hartford HLS IA: Bond 11.34 -.01 CapApp 54.88 +.27 Div&Gr 21.21 +.01 Grwth&Inc 12.83 +.02 GrwthOpp 31.48 +.22

ING Funds CI A: IntValA p 18.35 +.04 ING T,M,Q&I: IntValI 18.35 +.04 Ivy Funds: GINatRsA p28.75 +.11 GINATHSA p28.75 +.11
JPMorgan A Class:
MCpValp 23.80 +.13
JP Morgan Insti:
MdCpValn 124.11 +.13
JPMorgan Select:
IntEq n 33.56 +.02
MCpVal
MSEquity n11.08 +.03 USEquity n11.08 +.03 JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBd n 10.67 -.01 CorePlBd n 7.80 -.01 EqIndx 28.84 +.06 IntmTFBd n10.71

LgCpVI 16.03 LgCpGr 16.22 MICMkNe r10.61 JP Morgan Ultra: MtgBckd 10.48 –.01 Balanced 22.83 +.08 Contrarian 15.62 +.13 Enterpr 43.54 +.38 Fund 26.06 +.20 GILifeSci r n20.21+.05 GITech r 12.42 +.07 Grlnc 37.38 +.14 Mercury 23.33 +.11 MdCpVal 22.99 +.12 Olympus 33.38 +.31 Ovrseas r 34.39 +.27 SCVInst 29.02 +.17

Ventur 60.62 +.54 WrldW r 43.95 +.14 Janus Adv I Shrs: Forty n 29.26 +.18 Janus Aspen Insti: Balanced 26.12 +.08 WrldwGr 28.31 +.09 BlendA 18.71 +.10 GrowthA 16.54 +.15 HiYldA p 5.68 ... UtilityA 15.15 +.03 JennisonDryden Z&I: GrowthZ 17.00 +.16 Jensen 23.74 -.03 John Hancock A: ClassicVI p24.82 +.04 RgBkA 38.37 +.28 USGIbLdr 28.38 +.08 Julius Baer Funds: IntlEqI r 38.46 +.10 IntlEqA 37.75 +.09 KeelSmCp p47.33 +.61 LSVValEq n16.65 +.08 Lazard Instl: EmgMktl 19.03 +.24 IntlEqins 14.47 ... Legg Mason: Fd OpporTrt 17.28 +.38 Spinv p 45.94 +.55 ValTr p 68.81 +.44 Legg Mason Insti: ValTrinst 75.81 +.49 ValTrinst 75.81 +.49

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Value 48.14 +.92
Hennessy Funds:
CorGrow 20.77 +.38
Hotchkis & Wiley:
LgCpVal 23.82 +.09
LgCpVIA p 23.74 +.08
MCpVIA p 28.81 +.07 Leuthold Funds: Leuthold Funds:
Corelnyst 17.48 +.13
Longleaf Partners:
Partners 32.00 +.30
Intl 17.59 +.16
SmCap 27.85 +.30
Loomic Saulos:
 Loomis Sayles:
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 13.79
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 Morgan Stanley B:

 StrIncA
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Lord Abbett A:

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Workers say they're underpaid, but most aren't, survey says

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — A majority of workers in a recent survey say they plan to leave their jobs, with many citing low pay as the reason.

But market data shows most are paid the going rate or more for their work, according to a new survey by Salary.com.

■ Sixty-five percent of those surveyed say they're going to look for a new job in the next three

■ Of those, 57 percent say it's because they're underpaid, according to the survey of more than 13,500 workers (not a random sample, as it includes visitors to Salary.com, plus others who have never been to the site).

■ But Salary.com says just 19 percent of that group is underpaid, while 17 percent appear to be overpaid and 34 percent are fairly compensated when compared with the firm's market data on similar positions.

■ The remaining 30 percent are probably overtitled, not underpaid, Salary.com said.

"The difference between what someone is paid and what they think they should be paid is based on differences in perception of value ... and performance," said Bill Coleman, senior vice president of compensation at Salary.com, a compensation software and data provider based in Needham, Mass. "Every company has people that say, 'Why am I getting paid less than Bob?' The reason is because the companies ... actually value Bob's contribution more," Coleman said.

"We all think our own performance is better than it really is." Salary.com bases its claim that workers are paid fairly on a comparison of what most companies pay for similar work.

"We have a database of the market values of thousands of jobs in different industries, different company sizes, different locations.

We use that to help employers set their pay policies and pay people fairly," Coleman said.

Still, Coleman conceded a worker's perception of pay may have little to do with market averages and more to do with stagnating wages

When Salary.com says people are overpaid, he said, "we're talking relative to other people who are doing effectively the same job based on current pay practices." But nationwide, median-income earners saw hourly wages rise just 2.4 percent from 2003 through 2005, and low-income earners saw a rise of just 2.1 percent — and inflation ate away those gains, according to the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal economic think tank in Washington.

UPN and The WB to shut down this fall, new network will launch

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NEW YORK (AP) — Two small, long-struggling television networks -UPN and The WB — will shut down this fall and programming from both will be used to launch a new network

aimed mainly at young and minority

The new network will be called The CW — "C" for CBS Corp. and "W" for Warner Bros. — each of which will own half of the new entity and contribute programs, assets and executives to the venture

The new network will draw on programming from both.

Chrysler to cut 6,000 jobs by 2008

DETROIT (KRT) — Daimler-Chrysler AG announced Tuesday the company will cut 6,000 whitecollar jobs, or about 20 percent of the administrative staff, by 2008 and encourage more collaboration between divisions.

The company wouldn't outline where the reductions will take place, but most likely will occur in the company's German headquarters. About a quarter of the administrative staff is in Auburn Hills, Mich., the company's U.S. headquarters and home of the Chrysler Group.

The initiative is designed to remove management layers and allow units to work more closely together, said DaimlerChrysler Chairman Dieter Zetsche in a conference call with analysts and the

It's expected to save the company about \$1.2 billion a year.

"Our objective in taking these actions is to create a lean, agile structure with streamlined and stable processes that will unleash DaimlerChrysler's full potential,"

DaimlerChrysler officials said they are working out details for how the reductions will be made, but it's expected to cost the company \$2.4 billion, which likely would be used for buyout pack-

The consolidation will target administrative units such as human resources, finance and legal staff, combining these functions across the company.

The central location for each of these has not been determined, Zetsche said.





BRIEFS

Staff, wire reports

New business to open in Evansdale Sunday

Slight Indulgence, the downtown gourmet food and wine store, is opening a new location in Evansdale, owner Suzy Warman said.

The new location, at 3200 Collins Ferry Road, will have a grand-opening celebration from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Warman said. Gov. Joe Manchin III is scheduled to cut the ribbon at

The new store will carry a similar stock to the downtown store, Warman said, including cheese, chocolate and wine. The new location, which has about 500 more square feet than the downtown location, will also have a coffee bar.

PPG slashes 27 jobs at its Springdale plant

SPRINGDALE, Pa. — PPG Industries Inc. cut 27 chemist and technical support jobs at its plant in Springdale, a suburb about 15 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

About 500 production and research-and-development employees are still working at the plant that makes coatings and resins. The plant opened in 1947.

The company said last year that it planned to cut some jobs in the first quarter of 2006. The job cuts were caused by "rising costs of raw materials and energy," company spokesman Jeff Worden said.

UPMC branch nurses accept new contract

McKEESPORT, Pa. -Nurses at UPMC McKeesport Hospital have voted to accept a three-year contract that will increase the hospital's pension contributions by 25 percent and increase wages by up to 9 percent.

The contract also makes the hospital more competitive with large Pittsburgh hospitals, the union said. The contract will cover more than 200 registered and licensed practical nurses.

Hospital system's maternity unit grows

ERIE, Pa. — The Hamot Health Foundation hospital system is expanding its maternity unit as part of a three-

\$21 million proj The new unit will including birthing suites, and the project also includes a three-story addition, a new generator and expansion of the Hamot Imaging Center and an office building.

PNC Bank: No more debit card problems

PITTSBURGH — PNC Bank hasn't had any more problems with a small number of debitcard accounts that were compromised by suspicious activity, the company said Monday.

PNC would not specify how many Visa Gold Check Card accounts were affected and declined to disclose the amount of money involved. The company also said no customer information was compromised.

The suspicious activity originated overseas, said the company, which notified the FBI and the U.S. Postal Ser-

Quantapoint Inc. hires new senior consultant

PITTSBURGH — Quantapoint Inc., a laser technology company, has hired Ben Brown as a senior consultant serving the process industries in the Gulf Coast region. Brown is based in Houston.

Quantapoint makes products and lasers that take threedimensional measurements of rooms and facilities and then turns the measurements into architectural drawings.

Cigna fined \$150,000 for neglecting clients ALBANY, N.Y. — Philadel-

phia-based health insurer Cigna Corp. will pay a \$150,000 fine for neglecting consumer complaints by New York residents, state Insurance Superintendent Howard Mills said Tuesday. The company's subsidiary, Cigna Healthcare of New York Inc., also agreed to change some of its customer service practices, Mills said. Cigna admitted in a stipulation that it repeatedly did not respond to such complaints in time or thoroughly.

Sports



BOB HERTZEL

State can mine brief relief from Capital Classic

WE INTERRUPT THIS MONTH of tragedy to bring West Virginia a

few moments — as brief as just a couple of hours — of distraction from the twin horrors that occurred in our mines.

We can neither bring back the 14 coal miners who were snatched from their loved ones far too soon nor can we heal the pain we all feel for their loss.

What we can do is offer them what we have to uplift their spirits and maybe make them forget for just an instant.

And what we have to give them in this corner of the world is a basketball game.

Not a basketball game. The state's basketball game.

They call it the Capital Classic, and it's played annually in the Charleston Civic Center between West Virginia's two Division I-A teams — WVU and Marshall, men and women.

And the way the two teams go after one another, it becomes such a spectacle that WVU's Patrick Beilein calls it "my favorite game of the year."

The arena lives and breathes and, when the action is at its hottest, the arena yells quite

"It is the best game we play as far as atmosphere goes," Beilein continued. "It's what you want to play college basketball for.'

But as the cheers echo throughout the arena, there is the tragic backdrop to be recalled.

Too often, when disaster strikes, we hear those same old trite quotes from coaches and athletes about how it shows that these are really just games and how much they shrink in comparison.

While such quotes ring true, it should never be forgotten that these games we play have a certain importance in times of despair. They never were designed to be cures for war and pestilence, but they often can be the salve that eases some of the

That is why President Franklin D. Roosevelt demanded that baseball play on through World War II, giving his nation its pastime to distract it from the evils of war.

"If it can take your mind off those troubles for a couple of hours, maybe that will go a long

way," coach John Beilein said. In some ways, the athletes realize there is a medicinal value to their efforts on the court, although their focus is often so narrow on the task at hand that it really doesn't get through to

"We think we realize what it means," Patrick Beilein said, "but we are so focused on the same thing over and over. Hope-

fully, this is a way of helping." "Coach said to us when we had a moment of silence that we have to appreciate the chance we have to play college basketball at times like this," Kevin Pittsnogle said. "It shines a different light, especially in the midst of what happened the last month."

What the players and coaches need to realize is that this isn't a truism just in times of mammoth calamity. Instead, their effect upon this state and this nation is felt on a daily basis.

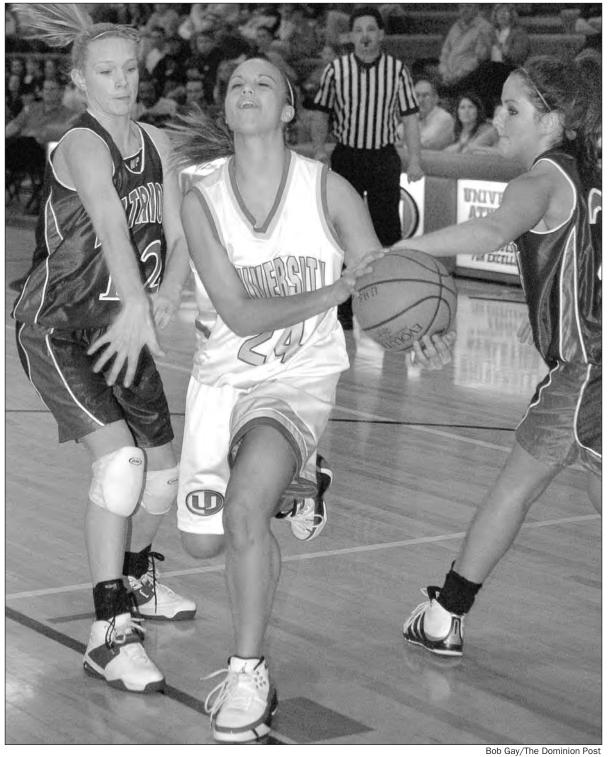
Play a game and how many shut-ins turn on the radio, watch on television, rooting for their team? Play a game and how many kids in Children's Hospital can see their heroes on the screen?

"I just hope it helps ease their pain," Patrick Beilein said.

When they toss the basketball up tonight and Marshall and WVU have at it, this all goes on the back burner for the competitors. It's a do-what-you-have-to-inorder-to-win-the-game thing.

But whichever side wins, they can all realize that there are others out there who won, too, just because they played the game.

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University's Rachel Riley splits Wheeling Park defenders Erika Martin (left) and Maggie Gompers.

'Total team effort' boosts Hawks girls

All five starters score in double figures

UNIVERSITY HIGH 77 WHEELING PARK 60

BY RYAN McNEIL The Dominion Post

Playing their second game without injured all-state point guard Angela Scotchel, the University girls' basketball team needed someone to fill the scoring void.

Fortunately for the Hawks, offense wasn't a problem against the Wheeling Park Patriots.

All five UHS (11-2) starters scored in double figures as University cruised, 77-60, on Tuesday.

"That's what we have to do," UHS head coach Kamela Meikle said. "Everyone has to step up and combine points to make up for Angela's scoring average."

Senior forward Allene Walker scored a season-high 18 points and found it "reassuring" her team scored 77 points against the Patriots (4-10) without Scotchel.

We had the inside and the outside game working tonight.

Kamela Meikle UHS girls' coach

Senior Blair Bradley, who assumed the point guard spot after Scotchel's injury, scored 14 points, dished out four assists, and grabbed five rebounds.

Rachael Riley netted 12 points while Tarenna Dixon and Mona Rowe each scored 10.

"A lot of teams don't know we still have people that can put the

ball in the basket," Meikle said. Chantel Evans led Wheeling Park, with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Maggie Gompers added

16 points. The Patriots kept the game close in the first half but the Hawks' team chemistry proved to be too much.

With four minutes left in the second quarter. Rowe blocked a shot at the top of the key. The freshman chased down the loose ball and flung it backward over her shoulder to keep the ball inbounds.

Dixon grabbed the loose ball at halfcourt, dribbled down the court and hit Walker with a perfect bounce pass that led to an easy

"We have to work as a team on offense," Walker said.

Dixon dominated the boards against Wheeling Park. The junior

grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds. "She's a beast underneath," Walker said. "She gets everything down there."

Meikle said the one area Dixon

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Civic Center the pits for WVU center

Arena stymies Pittsnogle; Summers on baby backup

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA

The Dominion Post

 ${\it CHARLESTON-Maybe\ this\ is}$ Kevin Pittsnogle's final game inside the Charleston Civic Center. He certainly would not complain.

"I don't really care for it," he said. "I've never shot well there. Ever."



Rob Summers

In six games there with WVU, Pittsnogle has shot just 35.8 percent (14-for-39) and only 23.6 percent from 3-point range (4-for-17). A trend that started in high school continued to college as the

Civic Center has witnessed some of his worst performances.

Pittsnogle was 0-for-10 and missed all five of his 3-point shots against Marshall in 2004. A year ago, against St. Bonaventure, Pittsnogle was 0for-5, missed two 3-pointers and finished with one point. He's averaged only 6.2 points in his Civic Center games with the Mountaineers, though WVU is 5-1.

"I think it's just mental," he said. "For some reason, I shoot great in warmups and shoot great all the other times I've been there in shootarounds and practice and things like that, but never in games.'

Perhaps the inexplicable agony comes to an end tonight with the annual Capital Classic against the Thundering Herd. The game, televised on the Capital Classic Network (see box) will start after the women's game, somewhere around 8 p.m.

Then again, Pittsnogle's final game in the Civic Center may have already happened. Last year. His wife is due to have the couple's first child Jan. 29, but she's been having contractions for weeks now and could go into labor at any time.

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Minus star, WVU tends to foul up

Vital for Mountaineers' Bulger to stay in game

BY TODD MURRAY

The Dominion Post It doesn't take a basketball wizard to figure out that the best way to defeat WVU's women's team is to keep Meg Bulger off the

floor.

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Meg Bulger

been in foul trouble in three Big East Conference games this month, and WVU lost two of those games. The latest loss came Saturday when a fourth foul sent Bulger to the bench for a critical fiveminute stretch in the second half against Marquette.

The Mountaineers led, 55-50,

SEE WOMEN, 8-B

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Marshall **Thundering Herd**

LOCATION: Huntington, W.Va. ENROLLMENT: 16,000 COACH: Ron Jirsa (Gettysburg, 1981)

RECORD: 25-47 (third year), 60-78 (five LAST YEAR: 6-22, 3-15 Mid-American Con-

ference **THIS YEAR:** 7-9, 1-3 MAC **NEUTRAL RECORD:** 1-1

SERIES RECORD: WVU leads, 24-9 TIME: Approx. 8 p.m. TV: Capital Classic Network (WBOY,

Clarksburg, Ch. 12; WOWK, Charleston/Huntington; WVNS, Beckley; WTRF, Wheeling; WJAL, Chambersburg,

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS Thundering Herd C—Mark Patton, 6-9, sr., 13.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg

F-Markel Humphrey, 6-5, fr., 6.9 ppg, 4.0 rpg **G**—Tre Whitted, 7-4, jr., 7.1 ppg, 3.3 rpg **G**—Mark Dorris, 6-2, soph., 5.7 ppg, 3.8 rpg G-Chris Ross, 6-1, jr., 5.7 ppg, 4.1 apg Mountaineers

C—Kevin Pittsnogle, 6-11, sr., 19.8 ppg, 6.4 rpg **F**—Frank Young, 6-5, jr., 8.7 ppg, 3.3 rpg F-Mike Gansey, 6-4, sr., 19.8 ppg, 51.6 3pt **G**—Joe Herber, 6-6, sr., 9.1 ppg, 5.6 apg G—Jarmon Durisseau-Collins, 5-11, sr., 4.4 ppg, 3.5 apg

Penguins star Lemieux retires again



Mario Lemieux skates against

Buffalo in his final game, Dec. 16.

BY ALAN ROBINSON Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Penguins star and owner Mario Lemieux, one of hockey's greatest players, retired Tuesday for the second time.

Lemieux, a Hall of Famer who won Stanley Cups and scoring titles and then battled through cancer and heart problems in a comeback, announced his decision at a news

"If I could still play this game, I would be on the ice," Lemieux said.

Lemieux, 40, learned in early December he has atrial fibrillation, an irregular heartbeat that can cause his pulse to flutter wildly and must be controlled by medication.

Lemieux, the NHL's seventh-leading career scorer (1,723 points), tried to return a week after being hospitalized with the problem, but it

played since.

If I could still play this game, I would be on the ice.

Mario Lemieux

He cites two reasons: frustration with play, concerns for health

flared up again during a Dec. 16 game, against Buffalo, and he has not

"This is always a difficult decision for any athlete to make," he said.

Lemieux has been practicing the past several weeks with the intent on returning this season but, with the Penguins stuck in a 10-game losing streak and with no hope of them making the playoffs, decided to quit playing for a second time.

He also retired after the 1996-'97 season, following years of back problems and a 1993 cancer scare in which he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, but he returned midway through the 2000-'01 season and has played since.

However, he has again fought through injuries — including two major hip problems — that caused him to miss most of the 2001-'02 and 2003-'04 seasons. He had seven goals and 15 assists in 26 games this season.

"I have two main reasons for retiring here today," Lemieux said. "The first one is I can no longer play at the level that I was accustomed to in the past and that has been, very, very frustrating to me throughout this past year. The second one is realizing that my health, along with my family, is the most important thing in the world.

"I also realized that the new NHL is really for the young guys and I

think we have a lot of them now in the league. Some young guys that are dominating — we have a few here in Pittsburgh — and I think these young guys are really the future of the NHL."

Lemieux, a first-ballot Hall of Fame inductee in 1997, led the Penguins — the NHL's worst team before he was drafted, in 1984 — to successive Stanley Cup championships, in 1991 and 1992. He won six NHL scoring titles, three MVP awards and two Conn Smythe awards as

the Stanley Cup playoffs MVP. Lemieux, who wore No. 66 throughout his career, scored 690 goals and had 1,033 assists in 915 career games. He also became the first major pro sports star to buy the team for which he played, assembling a group that bought the team in federal bankruptcy court in 1999.

Injury fears to keep Bonds out of World Baseball Classic

Barry Bonds decided he is unwilling to risk his health in the World Baseball Classic. If he's going to get hurt, the slugger will do so in a San Francisco uniform. Bonds, no stranger to changing his mind, withdrew from the 16-nation tournament because he wants to avoid the chance of an injury that might jeopardize what could be his final season with the Giants. "When my name was first announced for the WBC, my gut reaction was that I wanted to play. After much thought and discussion with my family I have decided to remove myself from the upcoming World Baseball Classic roster," Bonds wrote on his Web site, www.barrybonds.com. The seven-time NL MVP had three operations on his troublesome right knee in 2005 and missed most of the season. He announced in late November that he planned to play for the United States and was included on the preliminary U.S. roster for the inaugural World Baseball Classic, scheduled for March 3-20.

■ The daughter of Jackie Robinson thinks Major League Baseball should not retire Roberto Clemente's No. 21, the New York Daily News reported. The Hispanics Across America advocacy group wants Clemente's number set aside the way the late Robinson's No. 42 was nine years ago. But Sharon Robinson said that honor should remain for her father only.

■ Theo Epstein's new job is the same as his old one: general manager. The Boston Red Sox announced that Epstein will resume his old duties, with the same titles and authority he had when he left on Halloween. Epstein also returns as an executive vice president. Jed Hoyer and Ben Cherington, who have been serving as co-GMs since December, received new titles.

■ Yankees pitcher Aaron Small, who went 10-0 following a midseason callup from the minor leagues, was rewarded with a \$1.2 million, one-year contract. Small; Tom Zachary (12-0), of the 1929 Yankees; Howie Krist, (10-0) of the 1941 St. Louis Cardinals; and Dennis Lamp (11-0), of the 1985 Toronto Blue Jays, are

BRIEFS





Jim Boeheim

Barry Bonds

the only pitchers to finish a majorleague regular season unbeaten with 10 or more wins.

Pro football

Pittsburgh signed linebacker Arnold Harrison from its practice squad to replace Andre Frazier, who will miss the Super Bowl with a broken right ankle.

Pro basketball

Michael Axelrod, the Chicago Bulls fan whose confrontation with Antonio Davis' wife led the Knicks forward to

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rush into the stands, will not sue the player and his wife. In a joint statement, Axelrod and the Davises said the episode evolved from "some simple misunderstandings.'

Horse racing

Breeders' Cup Classic winner Saint Liam earned the Eclipse Award as thoroughbred racing's Horse of the Year in a landslide over Afleet Alex. Saint Liam received 194 first-place votes to 56 for Afleet Alex in Horse of the Year balloting.

College basketball

Jim Boeheim's sartorial splendor of vestervear is well-known among longtime fans of the Syracuse Orange, and now it's about to make a brief comeback. As part of the university's yearlong celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Carrier Dome, the school has planned "Dress Like Coach Boeheim Night" for Syracuse's game against Rutgers, on Feb. 1. Fans are being encouraged to dress in clothing similar to what Boe-

heim wore when the dome opened in 1980, which most of all means loud sport

Cycling

The 2007 Tour de France will start in London. Mayor Ken Livingstone said Tour organizers had accepted a \$2.68 million bid from the British capital to host the start of cycling's showcase race. The event will kick off with an opening ceremony on July 6, 2007, followed by the prologue the next day. The first official stage will take place in London, on July 8, before the riders are transported to France.

Law enforcement

Memphis basketball coach John Calipari indefinitely suspended freshman center Kareem Cooper. Police found marijuana in Cooper's truck during a traffic stop and arested him on misdemeanor drug charges. Cooper has started one game and played in 14, averaging 10.9 minutes and 4.6 points per game.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25 **MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

WVU vs. Marshall at Charleston, 8 p.m. **WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL** WVU vs. Marshall at Charleston, 5:30 p.m. **BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

Buckhannon-Upshur at Morgantown, 7:30 p.m. Elkins at University, 7:30 p.m.

South Harrison at Trinity, 7:30 p.m. **GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL**

Trinity at Bishop Donahue, 7:30 p.m. **HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING**

University at Preston, 6 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.: ESPN — Maryland at Georgia Tech ESPN CLASSIC — Seton Hall at N.C. State 7:30 p.m.: ESPN2 — Cincinnati at Louisville

NBA

9 p.m.: ESPN — Minnesota at Memphis **TENNIS**

2, 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.: ESPN2 — Australian Open

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NOTICES

HIGH INTENSITY TRAINING CENTER, sports psychology sessions with Dr. Jack Watson. Appoint HIGH INTENSITY TRAINING CENTER offseason, preseason athletic development programs for base

ball, softball, lacrosse, football, track, soccer, tennis. Info: 292-9404 or www.hitcenters.com NORTH AMERICAN YOUTH SPRING TOURNAMENT, for boys and girls grade 5-12, April 7-9 in Rip-

FOR SCHEDULES, ROSTERS, and other information on Morgantown High basketball: www.mohi-

WVU WOMEN'S day camp June 7-9, individual camp June 10-13, team camp June 16-18. Info: Wesley Brooks, 293-3508, or Wesley, Brooks@mail.wvu.edu

HIGH INTENSITY TRAINING CENTER technique sessions with Alexis Basil or Nick Patella. Info: 292-

SPORTS CITY U WINTER HOOPS TRAINING, through Feb. 6, for all ages and abilities. Info: 562-2424,

PITTSBURGH LADY GALAXY AAU tryouts, for girls ages 12 and 13, 10 a.m.-noon Jan. 28, Wilming ton (Pa.) High. Info: (724) 964-1062 or www.pittsburghladygalaxy.com

THUNDER-CHICK GIRLS' SHOOTOUT, May 12-14, Morgantown High, ages 14-16, four-game guantee. Deadline to register, April 30, Info: Debbie, 599-7364, 290-4654, dlshoe@adelphia.net CLAY-BATTELLE HIGH FREE CLINIC, Feb. 4 and 11, C-B gymnasium, 10-11:15 a.m. grades 3-5, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. grades 6-8. Fundamentals of the game, Info: 363-3022 or coachbball@netzero.net, Bring your

8th ANNUAL HERMAN REID MARCH MADNESS, K-6 mixed basketball league Coaches call 685-5566 from 7-10 p.m. to register teams. Deadline: Feb. 20.

5th ANNUAL GENE RANDOLPH CLASSIC TOURNAMENT, March 31-April 8, at Bridgeport Middle School and high school gyms. Boys and girls teams grades 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. Three game guarantee. Info: Jerry Powers 304-838-2618 or www.byaa.us. Deadline, March 15. BASEBALL

MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, nominations for officers are due by March 1. Anyone can apply for any office. Info: Mark, 276-0003. UNIVERSITY HIGH SIX-WEEK SPRING TRAINING program for players grades 1-12. Feb. 12-March 26. UHS coach Jeff Stanley directs program in conjunction with Midwest Baseball Academy. Six weeks for \$98. Info: www.baseballacademy.net, or call toll-free 866-MBA-HITS.

PRO PERFORMANCE Rx PRE-SEASON WORKOUTS, Ernie Galusky, Jerry Mahoney and Jarod Rine run workouts designed to prepare players for upcoming season. Groups available for ages 7-18. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancerx.com or email erniegalusky@properformancerx.com.

MIDWEST BASEBALL ACADEMY, with nearly 100 locations in 16 states, is accepting registration for its winter/spring program, Feb. 12-March 26, at UHS. Info: www.MidwestBaseballAcademy.com or 866-MBA-HITS or 296-1358.

BASEBALL ACADEMIES CAMPS/CLINICS, at HIT Center, Westover. Saturdays and Sundays through April, All gges, Fee: \$95, Covers all phases of baseball, Info, 366-0006 or info@mypwestvirginia.com WVU SPRING TRAINING CAMPS, ages 13-18 and 6-12, after 1 p.m. game vs. St. Peters, March 12, after 1 p.m. game vs. Louisville. Info: Pat Sherald, assistant coach, 293-2300, ext. 5558, wvubaseball@mail.wvu.edu

BOPARC SNOWBALL TOURNAMENT, Feb. 18-19, 12-team limit, entry fee \$125. Open to all leagues. PRO PERFORMANCE Rx OFF-SEASON PLAYER DEVELOPMENT, strength, speed and agility, hitting, pitching, fielding. Info: 599-1776, www.properformancerx.com SOCCER

ELITE 5TH-6TH GRADE LEAGUE, weekly competition. Info: 562-2424, 697-4667 or www.scuhoops.com VALLEY SOCCER ACADEMY four-week indoor clinic, at Trinity Christian School. Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26. Info: 366-8833 or www.vsasoccer.com WRESTLING

MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, meets every Tuesday and Friday through the end of February. Register at any practice, 6:30-8 p.m., WVU wrestling room. Info: Shane Cunanan, (509) 499-9020. BRUCETON BANDITS YOUTH practice, open to all boys and girls 4-15, 6-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. No fee to join. Info: Marvin Shaffer, 379-1949; Ed Kent, 379-9008; Tony Hooks, 379-3423.

ARCHERY INDOOR ARCHERY LEAGUE SIGN-UPS, Sportsman's Refuge until Jan. 31. Info: www.sportsman WINTER ARCHERY LEAGUES SIGNUPS under way at Sportsman's Emporium. 5-spot, video, pop-

up and paper animal leagues. Info: 225-2697. 3-D CABIN FEVER SHOOT, hosted by Huntington Archery Club, Feb. 19. Novelty shoots, 28-target 3-D course, raffle items. Open to public. Info: Malcolm Sowards, 743-5415; Bob Fruda, 736-6501. TOUGHMAN

TOUGHMAN CONTEST, up to \$6,250 in prize money, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27-28, Nathan Goff Armory, Clarksburg. To sign up or for tickets: 1-800-296-3897. **OUTDOORS** RUFFED GROUSE SOCIETY 6th annual Ohio River Chapter sportsman's banquet, March 4, Lewis Wet-

zel Family Center, New Martinsville. Cocktails, raffle sales 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. Info/tickets: Donnie Harris, 102 N. 7th Ave., Paden City, WV 26159, 337-887 or pineybrittany@hotmail.com RUFFED GROUSE SOCIETY 6th annual North Central West Virginia chapter banquet, March 11, Westch ester Village, 1825 Locust Ave., Fairmont, Cocktails, raffle sales 6 p.m., dinner 7:30, Info/tickets: Roger . Williams, Route 2 Box 134-2, Salem, WV 26426, 782-1259; rogermet@yahoo.com HUNTER SAFETY COURSE, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 4, 1-4 p.m. Feb. 5, Bobtown (Pa.) Rod & Gun Club Ages 11-up, lunch provided on Saturday. No pre-registration require. Call (724) 839-7460. FOOTBALL

TOM ALPER'S KICKING ACADEMY CLINIC, 10 a.m.-noon, Duquesne University Bubble, for placekickers, punters and long snappers. Info: (412) 901-8096 or tomalperkickcamp@hotmail.com BOWLING

BOWL WITH THE PROS at Suburban Lane, Feb. 11, in a PBA Pro-Am that is part of the West Virginia Championships tour stop in Parkersburg that will be shown on ESPN on Feb. 12. Groups at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. will bowl with from 10 to 12 professionals. Info: 599-3522.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL playoffs

SUPER BOWL

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS Pittsburgh 34, Denver 17 attle 34, Carolina 14

Detroit Pittsburgh vs. Seattle, 6:30 p.m. (ABC) PRO BOWL Sunday, Feb. 12 AFC vs. NFC, 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Australian Open

TENNIS

At Melbourne (Australia) Park Purse: \$14.6 million (Grand Slam) Surface: hard-outdo

David Nalbandian (4), Argentina, def. Fabrice Santoro, France, 7-5, 6-0, 6-0. Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus, def. Ivan Ljubicic (7), Croatia, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Maria Sharapova (4), Russia, def. Nadia Petrova (6), Russia, 7-6 (6), 6-4. Justine Henin-Hardenne (8), Belgium, def. Lindsay Davenport (1), United States, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3

Mariusz Eyrstenberg and Marcin Matkowski, Poland, def. Ashley Fisher, Australia, and Justin Gimelstob, United States, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Martin Damm, Czech Republic, and Leander Paes (7), India, def. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden, and Max

Mirnyi (2), Belarus, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, and Meghann

Shaughnessy (5), United States, def. Elena Likhovtseva and Vera Zvongreva (3), Russia, 6-3, 6-3. Shinobu Asagoe, Japan, and Katarina Srebotnik (9), Slovenia, def. Cara Black, Zimbabwe, and Rennae Stubbs (2), Australia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Yan Zi and Zheng Jie (12), China, def. Virginia

Rugno Pascual, Spain, and Paola Sugrez (4), Argenti-Lisa Raymond, United States, and Samantha

Stosur (1), Australia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, and

Second round

Bob Bryan, United States, and Vera Zvonareva (3), Russia, def. Leos Friedl and Lucie Safarova, Czech

Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic, and Anna-Lena Liezel Huber (7), South Africa, 6-2, 6-3. Daniel Nestor, Canada, and Elena Likhovtseva (6), Russia, def. Novak Djokovic and Ana Ivanovic, Serbia

& Montenegro, 3-6, 6-1, 10-5. Leander Paes, India, and Nathalie Dechy, France, def. Simon Aspelin, Sweden, and Meghann Shaughnessy, United States, 6-3, 7-6 (4).

Todd Perry and Rennae Stubbs (8), Australia, def. Wayne Arthurs, Australia, and Ai Sugiyama, Japan, 6-4, 7-5.
Paul Hanley and Samantha Stosur (5), Australia,

def. Jim Thomas, United States, and Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Mahesh Bhupathi, India, and Martina Hingis,

Switzerland, def Jonas Biorkman, Sweden, and Lisa Raymond (2), United States, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 7-6 (7).

PREP BASKETBALL

Girls' scores

Capital 37, South Charleston 32 Clarke County, Va. 69, Jefferson 38 Clay County 57, Braxton County 43 Guyan Valley 53, Duval 23 Hampshire 59, Keyser 46 Heritage Academy, Md. 58, Faith Christian 44 John Marshall 57, Bellaire St. John, Ohio 52 Lewis County 50, Robert C. Byrd 22 Lincoln 53, Liberty Harrison 29 Morgantown 85, Preston 35 Nicholas County 63, Webster County 46 Nitro 57, Hurricane 53 Parkersburg 64, St. Albans 47 Parkersburg Catholic 77, Ravenswood 38 Philip Barbour 41, Grafton 37 Pocahontas County 60, Pendleton County 36 Richwood 48, Greater Beckley Christian 25 Roane County 47, Wahama 46 Scott 61, Hamlin 39 Sissonville 74, Wayne 29 Spring Valley 50, Cabell Midland 29 St. Marys 49, Gilmer County 39 Teays Valley Christian 52, Cross Lanes Christian 45, OT Tolsia 45, Tug Valley 43 University 77, Wheeling Park 60 Williamstown 66, Doddridge County 48 Winfield 70, Herbert Hoover 47 Wirt County 48, Calhoun 47 Woodrow Wilson 82, Riverside 32

Boys' scores

Belfry, Ky. 55, Williamson 46 Bluefield 76, Liberty Raleigh 40 Calvary Christian 67, Elk Valley Christian 57 Charleston Catholic 63, Hamlin 52 Clay County 93, Sherman 33 Clay-Battelle 72, Hundred 57 East Hardy 66, Paw Paw 43 Gallia, Ohio 54, Point Pleasant 38 Greenbrier West 46, Meadow Bridge 44 Heritage Academy, Md. 73, Faith Christian 50 Huntington 53, Ashland, Ky. 36 Hurricane 66, Cabell Midland 53 Independence 63, Summers County 57 Madonna 69, Cameron 56 Midland Trail 53, Gilmer County 42 Montcalm vs. Pocahontas, Va., cancelled. Oak Glen 66, Brooke 62 Oak Hill 73, Wyoming East 67 Parkersburg South 77, Robert C. Byrd 62 Ravenswood 74, Doddridge County 46 Steubenville, Ohio 63, Wheeling Park 62 Teays Valley Christian 60, Cross Lanes Christian 43 Tolsia 70, Wayne 58 Tyler Consolidated 70, Ritchie County 55 Valley Wetzel 60, Paden City 51 Wahama 71, Ohio Valley Christian, Ohio 33 Weir 71, Toronto, Ohio 49 Wheeling Central 83, John Marshall 62 Winfield 65, Sissonville 55

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Philadelphia	30	11	8	68	172	151
N.Y. Rangers	28	15	7	63	155	127
New Jersey	26	19	5	57	149	146
N.Y. Islanders	20	25	3	43	139	173
Pittsburgh	11	29	9	31	133	194
Northeast Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	33	10	4	70	199	112
Buffalo	30	15	3	63	154	137
Toronto	24	21	3	51	152	159
Montreal	21	19	6	48	135	153
Boston	20	21	8	48	141	157
Southeast Division						
	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	33	11	4	70	180	151
Tampa Bay	25	20	4	54	146	147
Atlanta	23	21	6	52	177	174

Washington WESTERN CONFERENCE Central Division **W** L OT Pts GF GA 32 13 4 68 179 128 Nashville 31 12 6 68 159 140 18 30 2 38 121 181 Columbus 16 27 6 38 126 170 11 29 7 29 121 179 St. Louis Northwest Division

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22 17 6 50 142 139 Tuesday's games Buffalo 2, N.Y. Rangers New Jersey 4, N.Y. Islanders 0 Minnesota 3, Phoenix 2 Calgary at Colorado, night Los Angeles at San Jose, night

Today's games Caroling at Florida. 7 p m Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. Edmonton at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

Summaries

SABRES 2 RANGERS 1 N.Y. Rangers

101—2 010—1 First period—1, Buffalo, Vanek 13 (Kotalik, Num-minen), 12:57 (pp). Second period—2, N.Y. Rangers, Jagr 30 (Tyutin, Rucinsky), 6:55 (pp). Third period-3, Buffalo, Kotalik 19 (Pominville), 1:53. Power-play opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 6; N.Y. Rangers 1 of 5. Goalies—Buffalo, Miller 14-7-0 (24

shots-23 saves). N.Y. Rangers, Lundqvist 20-7-5 (26-24) **DEVILS 4, ISLANDERS 0**

N.Y. Islanders

130-4 000-0 First period—1, New Jersey, Gomez 19 (Lan genbrunner, Elias), 10:41 (pp). Second period-2, New Jersey, Langenbrunner 10 (Madden, J.Pandolfo) :19. 3, New Jersey, Gionta 29 (Elias, Gomez), 4:34 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Kozlov 11 (Brylin), 9:56. Power-play opportunities—New Jersey 2 of 4;

N.Y. Islanders 0 of 4. Goalies-New Jersey, Brodeur

24-15-3 (24 shots-24 saves). N.Y. Islanders, DiPietro 15-

15-3 (17-13), Dubielewicz (10:04 second, 11-11).

PREDATORS 2, RED WINGS 1 1000-1 Detroit

First period-1, Detroit, Schneider 16 (Zetter berg, Lidstrom), 11:32 (pp), Second period—2, Nashville Sullivan 25 (Hamhuis), 8:32 (sh). Overtime—3, Nashville Kariya 17 (Zidlicky, Timonen), :35. Power-play opportunities—Nashville 0 of 7; Detroit 1 of 7. Goalies—Nashville, Vokoun 25-9-5 (39 shots-

38 saves), Detroit, Legace 18-6-1 (28 shots-26 saves).

BRUINS 3, THRASHERS 2

First period—1, Boston, Sturm 18 (Bergeron) 15:31, 2, Atlanta, Mellanby 6 (Modry, Hossa), 17:10 (pp). 3, Atlanta, Savard 21 (Kovalchuk), 18:35. Second peri od—4, Boston, Stuart 7 (Boyes, Bergeron), 11:28 (pp). Power-play opportunities—Boston 1 of 9; Atlanta

1 of 5. Goalies—Boston, Thomas 4-0-2 (24 shots-22 saves). Atlanta, Lehtonen 6-4-0 (32 shots-29 saves).

BLUE JACKETS 6, CANUCKS 5 Vancouver Columbus 222-6

First period—1, Columbus, Chimera 10 (Hain sey, Malhotra), 1:14, 2, Columbus, Hrding 6 (Klesla, /yborny), 4:13 (pp). 3, Vancouver, Salo 10 (Bertuzzi, Naslund), 13:54 (pp), 4, Vancouver, Baumgartner 5 (D.Sedin), 19:06 (pp). Second period-5, Columbus, Zherdev 15 (Fedorov, Berard), 7:14 (pp), 6, Vancouver, D.Sedin 12 (H.Sedin, Baumgartner), 9:31. 7. Columbus, Berard 11 (Zherdev, Vyborny), 14:21 (pp) 8, Vancouver, Bertuzzi 17 (Naslund, Morrison), 17:53. Third period—9, Columbus, Hrdina 7 (Vyborny, Westcott), 12:16 (pp). 10, Vancouver, Burrows 4 (Kesler, Bieksa), 13:15. 11, Columbus, Letowski 6 (Chimera, Berard),

Power-play opportunities—Vancouver 2 of 6; Columbus 4 of 9. Goglies—Vancouver, Auld 20-12-3 (43 shots-37 saves). Columbus, Denis 11-17-0 (33 shots-

WILD 3, COYOTES 2

First period—1, Minnesota, Gaborik 16 (Chouinard), 14:22. Second period—2, Phoenix, Sanderson 13 (Ballard, Sjostrom), 5:43. 3, Minnesota, Rolston 21 (White), 13:27. 4, Phoenix, Ballard 5, 19:42 (pp). Third period—5, Minnesota, Rolston 22 (Schultz), 6:24 (sh). Power-play opportunities—Phoenix 1 of 9; Minnesota 0 of 6. Goglies-Phoenix, Boucher 3-6-0 (22 shots-19 saves). Minnesota, Fernandez 19-7-3 (20 shots-

PRO BASKETBALL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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New Jersey	22	17	.564	_
Philadelphia	21	20	.512	2
Boston	17	24	.415	6
New York	13	26	.333	9
Toronto	14	28	.333	91/2
Southeast Division	1			
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	25	17	.595	_
Washington	18	21	.462	5 ¹ / ₂
Orlando	17	22	.436	61/2
Atlanta	11	28	.282	12 ¹ /2
Charlotte	11	31	.262	14
Central Division				
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Detroit	34	5	.872	_
Cleveland	22	17	.564	12
Milwaukee	21	19	.525	13 ¹ /2
Indiana	21	20	.512	14
Chicago	17	23	.425	171/2
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Chicago at Toronto, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at New York, 7:30 p.m. San Antonio vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m. Charlotte at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Memphis, 9 p.m.

Denver at Portland, 10 p.m. Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

Box scores

PISTONS 107, TIMBERWOLVES 83

DETROIT (107) Prince 4-9 6-6 15, R. Wallace 6-13 0-0 15, B. Wallace 3-4 0-0 6, Hamilton 5-12 0-0 10, Billups 9-20 3-3 27, Arroyo 1-1 0-0 2, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Maxiell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-

MINNESOTA (83) Szczerbiak 3-8 6-6 13, Garnett 10-24 1-1 21, Griffin 3-10 0-0 6, Hassell 3-6 0-0 6, Jaric 1-6 4-4 6, Carter 2-5 0-

0 4, McCants 6-11 2-4 14, Madsen 0-0 0-0 0, Dupree 3-4 2-48, Wright 2-5 1-25. Totals 33-79 16-21 83. 18 28 13 24- 83 3-point goals—Detroit 12-20 (Billups 6-11, R. Wal-

lace 3-5, Evans 2-2, Prince 1-2), Minnesota 1-5 (Szczer-

biak 1-1, Garnett 0-1, Griffin 0-1, McCants 0-1, Wright

0-1), Rebounds—Detroit 49 (R. Wallace, McDyess 9),

nnesota 46 (Garnett 10). Assists—Detroit 27 (Billups

8), Minnesota 19 (Carter 6). CAVALIERS %, PACERS 66

INDIANA (66) Granger 4-8 3-4 12, O'Neal 3-12 1-6 7, Harrison 2-8 1-9 5, Tinsley 3-9 0-0 6, S.Jackson 8-17 0-0 17, Jasikevicius 3-11 1-1 8, Foster 1-2 2-2 4, F. Jones 0-6 2-2 2, Croshere 1-4 0-0 3, Gill 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 26-80 10-24 66. CLEVELAND (%)

James 7-21 7-10 23, Gooden 6-9 2-2 14, Ilgauskas 7-12 4-5 18, Snow 1-3 2-44, Pavlovic 6-9 0-2 16, D. Jones 1-5 0-0 2, Marshall 3-7 0-0 6, Newble 0-1 2-2 2, Henderson 2-6 2-3 6, L. Jackson 0-2 1-2 1, Varejao 1-2 0-0 2, Wilks 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 35-80 20-30 96. 18 20 13 15-66

3-point goals—Indiana 4-16 (Granger 1-2, Croshere 1-3, S.Jackson 1-4, Jasikevicius 1-4, O'Neal 0-1, F. Jones 0-2), Cleveland 6-14 (Pavlovic 4-5, James 2-5, Marshall 0-2, D. Jones 0-2). Fouled out—Harrison. Rebounds—Indiana 62 (O'Neal 15), Cleveland 61 (Gooden 10). Assists—Indiana 15 (Jasikevicius 4), Cleve-

HEAT 94, GRIZZLIES 82 MEMPHIS (82)

Battier 4-7 2-4 12, Gasol 3-8 5-8 11, L. Wright 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 8-17 1-1 22, E. Jones 0-7 2-7 2, Tsakalidis 3-6 4-5 10, Atkins 3-6 0-0 7, Miller 4-10 2-2 12, Warrick 0-2 0-0 0, D. Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Cardinal 1-2 0-0 2, Burks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-70 16-27 82.

MIAMI (94) Posey 2-8 0-0 5, Haslem 3-7 2-3 8, O'Neal 8-13 4-8 20, Williams 6-12 1-1 14, Wade 6-12 13-20 25, Walker 3-6 1-2 8, Mourning 1-1 7-8 9, Payton 1-4 2-4 5, D. Wright 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-64 30-46 94.

30 17 14 21—82 29 19 27 19—94 3-point goals—Memphis 10-28 (Jackson 5-9, Battier 2-4, Miller 2-6, Atkins 1-3, Cardinal 0-1, E. Jones 0-5), Miami 4-15 (Payton 1-2, Walker 1-2, Williams 1-4, Posey 1-5, Wade 0-2), Fouled out—Miller, Rebounds— Memphis 40 (Gasol 7), Miami 63 (O'Neal 15). Assists—

Memphis 15 (Gasol 7), Miami 17 (Williams 6).

Scoring leaders

Through Jan. 23

G FG FT Pts Avg 39 489 351 1402 35.9 40 470 349 1334 33.4 Bryant, LAL Iverson, Phil. James, Clev. 38 417 278 1177 31.0 27 255 174 725 26.9

Missing Ray, shots, 'Nova escapes USF

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Poor shooting nearly cost Villanova on the road again. Randy Foye scored 19 of his 24 points in the second half and the sixth-ranked Wildcats rallied to beat South Florida, 49-46, Tuesday, despite playing without secondleading scorer Allan Ray.

Ray strained a hamstring in practice this week, and Villanova (14-2, 5-1 Big East) nearly didn't have enough offensive support for Foye to avoid an upset. The Wildcats shot 29.6 percent from the field and wouldn't have held on if South Florida (6-13, 0-6) hadn't been even worse, at 29.2 percent.

'That was a good experience for us. I think this game is going to really make us stronger," Villanova coach Jay Wright said of playing without Ray, who averages more than 18 points per game.

The Wildcats won for the third straight time since losing, 58-55, at Texas, on Jan. 14, a game in which they shot 27.4 percent. "You have to learn from the Texas game, and we learned that if we shoot that poorly that if we have to win, we're good enough to win. That's what we proved today," said Foye, adding

the Wildcats never felt in serious trouble. Melvin Buckley had 12 points, for the Bulls who have lost eight in a row and are still looking for their first win as a member of the Big East. However, five of their six league losses have been by six points or fewer.

(21) Georgetown 85, Notre Dame 82

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Darrel Owens and Roy Hibbert each scored 18 points and Georgetown (13-4, 4-2 Big East) followed its upset of top-ranked Duke with a double-overtime victory against Notre Dame (10-7, 1-5).

The Hoyas, who led by 15 points in the first half, seemed to have the game won in regulation. But Brandon Bowman fouled Colin Falls as he hit a 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds left and Falls completed the four-point play to tie the game at 69.

At the end of the first overtime with the score 76-76, Notre Dame's Rob Kurz stuffed a shot in the lane by Jonathan Wallace with 1.8 seconds left. Kurz threw a length-of-the-court inbounds pass that bounced to Chris Quinn, whose shot bounced off the side of the rim. Quinn had 26 points and 10 assists.

Women

(10) Rutgers 69, (21) Notre Dame 43 PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Matee Ajavon scored a season-high 28 points and Rutgers (14-3, 6-0 Big East) held Notre Dame (12-6, 3-4) to one point over the game's first 11 minutes. The win kept Rutgers one-half game behind No. 5 Connecticut in the Big East.

(5) Connecticut 77, South Florida 47

HARTFORD, Conn. — Barbara Turner had 16 points and seven rebounds and Brittany Hunter scored 11 points to lead Connecticut (18-2, 7-0 Big East) past South Florida (13-7, 3-4). The Huskies held Jessica Dickson, the nation's leading scorer, to a season-low six points. She was averaging 24.7 points.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men's scores

Fairfield 80, Loyola, Md. 72 Rider 75, Manhattan 56 Robert Morris 79, St. Francis, Pa. 67 SOUTH Coastal Carolina 64, Winthrop 57 Florida State 75, Wake Forest 68

Kentucky 71, Auburn 62

Mercer 82, Stetson 81, OT

Lipscomb 66, Florida Atlantic 50

Villanova 49, South Florida 46 MIDWEST Ball State 68, Cent. Michigan 41 Buffalo 76, Bowling Green 73 Georgetown 85, Notre Dame 82, 20T Kent State 53, Miami (Ohio) 46 N. Dakota State 71, Idaho 64 Ohio 66, Akron 63 S. Illinois 62, Creighton 48 Toledo 67, N. Illinois 66 W. Illinois 70, Oral Roberts 65

SMU 84, Texas-Pan American 54 Men's box score

W. Michigan 68, E. Michigan 62

SOUTHWEST

(6) VILLANOVA 49, SOUTH FLORIDA 46 VILLANOVA (14-2)
Fraser 1-2 2-3 4, Sheridan 1-3 1-1 3, Lowry 2-9 4-4 8, Foye 8-23 4-5 24, Nardi 3-11 0-0 8, Charles 0-0 0-0 0, Ander

son 0-0 0-0 0, Cunningham 0-1 0-1 0, Clark 1-5 0-0 2. SOUTH FLORIDA (6-13) Buckley 5-12 0-0 12, Mattis 3-6 2-4 8, Jones 1-5 5-8 7, Dennis 0-13 6-6 6, Holmes 4-10 2-2 11, Richardson 0-0

0-0 0, Capko 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 14-48 15-20 46. Halftime—USF, 21-18, 3-point goals—Villanova 6 21 (Foye 4-13, Nardi 2-7, Lowry 0-1), USF 3-12 (Buckley 2-4, Holmes 1-5, Capko 0-1, Dennis 0-2), Fouled out—Cunningham. Rebounds—Villanova 33 (Fraser, Lowry 7), USF 44 (Jones 17). Assists-Villanova 11

Women's scores

Binghamton 67, Vermont 50

Boston U. 69, Albany, N.Y. 52 Bucknell 63, Columbia 45 Connecticut 77, South Florida 47 Holy Cross 75, Colgate 62 Navy 70, American U. 60 Rutgers 69, Notre Dame 43 SOUTH Appalachian State 84, Davidson 69 Gardner-Webb 66, Campbell 54

Women's box scores (5) CONNECTICUT 77, SOUTH FLORIDA 47

Okpaleke 1-2 0-0 2, Cambridge 4-10 2-4 10. Totals 20-61 CONNECTICUT (18-2) Turner 7-9 1-2 16, Strother 3-6 0-0 9, Montgomery 4-7 0-1 8, Wolff 0-3 2-2 2, Thomas 3-6 1-1 9, Williams 1-1 0-0 2, Swanier 0-2 0-0 0, Crockett 2-3 2-2 6, Houston 5-6 0-0 10, Greene 0-2 2-2 2, Hunter 4-7 3-3 11, Kerns 1-1 0-0 2.

SOUTH FLORIDA (13-7)

02, Sheats 3-8 0-1 6, Grace 5-12 1-2 12, Jackson 1-2 0-0 3,

Parsons 3-14 0-0 6, Dickson 2-9 2-2 6, Miller 1-4 0-

Totals 30-53 11-13 77. Halftime—UConn, 43-29. 3-point goals—USF 2-13 (Jackson 1-2, Grace 1-5, Parsons 0-2, Dickson 0-4), UConn 6-14 (Strother 3-5, Thomas 2-4, Turner 1-2, Wolff 0-1, Swanier 0-1, Montgomery 0-1). Rebounds—USF 28 (Parsons 8), UConn 37 (Turner 7). Assists—USF 11 (Grace 5), UConn 18 (Montgomery 9).

(10) RUTGERS 69, (21) NOTRE DAME 43 NOTRE DAME (12-6)

Erwin 0-2 1-2 1, LaVere 1-5 0-0 2, Gaines 1-3 3-6 5, Duffy 2-8 4-4 10, Gray 3-4 0-0 8, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Tsipis 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 3-7 3-5 9, Schrader 4-11 0-1 8, D'Amico 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 14-44 11-18 43. RUTGERS (14-3) Campbell 4-10 2-2 10, Theodoris 0-3 0-0 0, Carson 2-

6 0-0 4, Ajavon 11-18 1-1 28, Pondexter 6-10 7-8 20, Locke 0-0 0-0 0, Adams 0-1 0-0 0, Vaughn 1-3 1-5 3, Reed 0-1 0-0 0, Zurich 1-1 0-0 2, Thrash 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 26-59 11-16

Halftime—Rutgers, 26-18. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 4-10 (Gray 2-3, Duffy 2-5, Schrader 0-2), Rutgers 6-9 (Ajavon 5-7, Pondexter 1-2). Rebounds—Notre Dame 38 (Smith 10), Rutgers 34 (Campbell 7), Assists— Notre Dame 6 (Duffy 3), Rutgers 15 (Ajavon, Carson

Pryor, Whiting power MHS Lowe's repaving

Clay-Battelle boys sink 3s, FTs, Hundred

PREP ROUNDUP

The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Keri Pryor and Brittany Whiting combined for 46 points and eight of Morgantown High's 10 3-point baskets as the Mohigans defeated Preston, 85-35, Tuesday, in girls' basketball.

Pryor scored 26 points and Whiting 20 for the No. 1-ranked Mohigans, who took a 21-6 lead after a quarter and were never challenged.

"It was nice to see Brittany Whiting break out of her slump with 20 points," MHS coach Allan Collins said. "And another strong game by

Pryor.' Caitlin Martin tossed in 10 points to lead the Knights.

MORGANTOWN (15-1)

Ferrebee 2 0-0 5, Dennison 1 1-2 4, Michael 2 0-0 4, Napolil-lo 2 0-0 4, Prim 1 4-5 6, Whiting 7 2-2 20, Fullard 2 0-0 2, Pryor 11 0-0 26, Armistead 0 2-2 2, Peoples 1 0-0 2, Chase 0 0-0 0, Peck 3 2-28. Totals 32 11-15 85.

PRESTON HIGH (2-10) Waybright 0 0-0 0, McConnell 1 0-0 2, Phillips 3 0-0 7, M. Methe ny 3 0-0 7, Wilderotter 0 0-0 0, R. Martin 0 0-0 0, K. Metheny 0 0-0 0, Ramsey 2 1-2 5, Zinn 1 0-0 2, Franks 0 0-0 0, Gall 1 0-0 2, C. Martin 5 0-0 10. Totals 16 1-2 35.

ston High

6 11 12 6—35

3-point goals—MHS 10 (Pryor 4, Whiting 4, Dennison 1, Ferrebee 1), PHS 2 (Phillips 1, M. Metheny 1). JV—Morgantown (12-1), 55-33 (MHS—Molly Nair, 16; PHS—Kirsti Franks, 6).

Boys' basketball

■ CUMBERLAND, Md. — After playing Fort Hill tough for a half, Preston lost its shooting touch and dropped a 62-46 decision, snapping the Knights' five-game winning

PHS trailed just 29-27 at halftime, but the game quickly turned in Fort Hill's favor.

"We came out the second half and just didn't shoot very well," PHS coach Barry Sanders said. "They have a big kid, Devon Snell, who had 17 points, 16 rebounds and probably five blocks. He was tough to handle.

"And Brooks is a nice point guard," he said of Harley Brooks, who tallied 23.

The Knights managed just one player in double figures — Major



Jason DeProspero/The Dominion Post

Morgantown High's Tara Napolillo forces up a shot between Preston's Hilary McConnell (left) and Robin Martin.

Myers, who had 12 points.

■ BLACKSVILLE — Clay-Battelle sank all nine of its 3-point baskets in the first half and nearly all of its 12 free throws in the fourth quarter to defeat Hundred, 72-57.

Jason Thomas had the hot hand for the Cee-Bees in the first two quarters, making five 3-pointers on his way to a 27-point game. But Hundred hung close and trailed just 51-46 through three.

The Cee-Bees hadn't attempted a free throw to this point, but they pulled away in the fourth by sinking 11 of 12 shots from the line.

Austin Ponceroff added 20 points for C-B, which plays Wirt County on Friday, at the St. Marys Tipoff Clas-

Bobby Devaul scored 29 points to top Hundred, but no other Hornet broke double figures.

PRESTON (8-5) Adams 2 4-6 8, Myers 4 2-2 12, Jennings 3 1-1 8, Dupont 0 0-20, Johnson 11-24, Wotring 11-23, Kelly 20-14, Layton 20-04, Groves 1 0-0 3. Totals 16, 9-16 46 FORT HILL (10-3)

Lee 1 0-0 2, Shook 0 0-1 0, Brooks 8 6-8 23, Iser 2 4-5 10, Snell 6 5-6 17, Foutz 1 4-5 6, Blank 2 0-0 4. Totals 20 19-25 62. 20 9 17 16-62

3-point goals-Preston 5 (Myers 2, Jennings 1, Johnson 1, Groves 1), Fort Hill 3 (Iser 2, Brooks 1)

HUNDRED

Devaul 11 3-429, B. Kimble 20-15, C. Kimble 20-04, C. Tay-lor 22-46, Berryman 10-02, Hunt 30-06, Dakan 21-25, Myers 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 6-11 57.

CLAY-BATTELLE (8-5

Ponceroff 6 6-6 20, Carpenter 3 1-2 8, Williams 1 0-0 2, Willard 3 0-0 6, Seaman 3 0-0 7, Thomas 9 4-4 27, Statler 1 0-0 2, Harris 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 11-12 72.

3-point goals—Hundred 5 (Devaul 4, B. Kimble 1), CBHS 9 (Thomas 5, Ponceroff 2, Carpenter 1, Seaman 1). JV—Clay Battelle 58-56 OT (Cole 16)

Freshman girls

Kayla Brown scored 16 points and Julissa Geary 11 as Morgantown (10-2) beat Preston, 60-27. Jennifer Brown's seven points led the Knights.

Freshmen boys

Morgantown (11-0) beat Preston. 81-27, with the Mohigans' Chase Wilson leading all players with 13 points. Brandon Cole added 11 points. Justin Lewis had 11 points for the Knights.

Middle school girls

Alex Bird tallied 13 points and Ashley George 10 to propel Cheat Lake past West Preston, 40-26. Hannah Bolyard scored six for West.

Middle school boys

■ Andrew Boggs pumped in 17 points and Clint Wagner 12 to lead West Preston (10-2) past Cheat Lake, 40-39. Justin Gibson had 13 and Lucas Henn 10 for CLMS.

■ South defeated Central Preston (7-1), 38-32. Joey Musick had 10 points for South (7-3) and David Stanton nine. T.J. Thompson had 15 points for Central.

Swimming

Morgantown High swept Connellsville, Pa., late Monday, the boys winning, 99-79, and the girls, 93-74.

The boys' winners were Joe Ahern, in the 200 freestyle (2:02.81); Juan Benzo, in the 200 IM (2:30.55), and Philip Hurst, in the 500 free (7:28.98). The 200 medley relay team (Michael Bohnert, Ben Hackett, Shane Sanders and Alan Ayala) won, in 2:21.46, and the 200 free relay (Evan Moore, Benzo, Sanders and Lucas Wilkins) took that event, in 2:01.81.

The girls' winners were Maria Mata-Madrid, in the 200 IM (2:25.43) and 100 breaststroke (1:18.82); Maggie Moreland, in the 100 fly (1:08.87) and 100 back (1:05.82); Angela Nepa, in the 500 free (5:40.00); and Cortney Kisner, in the 100 free (59.07).

The 200 medley relay team of Nepa, Kisner, Mata-Madrid and Maria Panaccione won, in 2:09.26, and the 400 free relay team of Moreland, Angela Wiley, Andrea Mucino and Kisner won, in 3:59.20.

troubled track

CONCORD, N.C. — After a whopping 37 cautions during the two premiere events at Lowe's Motor Speedway, officials knew they had to act quickly to fix the troubled track surface before it became too treacherous for racing.

The result is a \$3 million repaying project that track officials said Tuesday will give the 46-year-old speedway an "attitude adjustment."

"We are going to remold the track to take some of the meanness out of it," track president Humpy Wheeler said.

The track was certainly mean in 2005, after Wheeler spent \$250,000 on a grinding process called "levigating" that was designed to smooth the bumps around the 1.5-mile oval. Although the track was smoother in spots, the process led to a NASCAR-record 22 cautions during Lowe's flagship event, the Coca-Cola 600.

Trying to avoid a repeat of the May wreck-fest, Wheeler went back onto the track for more grinding before the October race. That turned into a colossal disaster. The track surface was way too slick and the tires Goodyear provided to the teams weren't equipped to handle the increased speeds. The rubber began to blow at inopportune times, creating an event-record 15 cautions.

Five of the 10 drivers in the championship hunt had tire problems, including eventual series champion Tony Stewart, who crashed hard into the wall after he cut a tire while leading the race.

Afterward, drivers were livid about the racing conditions, with Kevin Harvick calling the event "pretty disgusting and pretty embarrassing for our sport.'

WVU rifle team wins 2

The Dominion Post

AKRON, Ohio — The WVU rifle team collected two wins during the weekend in a triangular match with Akron and Texas Christian by posting a 4,603 aggregate score.

The Mountaineers (3-6) won both disciplines — the smallbore (2,299) and air rifle (2,304), the latter just three points off their season high.

TCU took second with a 4,535

aggregate (2,243 smallbore, 2,292 air) and Akron finished last with a 4,503 (2,261 smallbore, 2,242 air).

Junior Brian Launer won the smallbore competition and tied a personal best with a score of 583.

Sophomore Amy Smith also fired a personal best by winning the air rifle with a 583. Smith was second in smallbore, shooting a season-high 579.

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needs to work on is free-throw shooting. The center went to the line 12 times but only converted

"She plays mental games with herself at the foul line," Meikle said. "We need to work on that."

The poor free-throw shooting may have been the only thing that didn't please Meikle about the vic-

"We had the inside and the outside game working tonight," Meik-

University has won both games Scotchel has missed. The Hawks return to action Thursday, when they travel to East Fairmont for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

le said. "It was a total team effort."

WHEELING PARK (4-10)

Gompers 45-9 16, Nevels 7 4-6 18, Martin 3 3-5 9, Hackathorn 20-34, Defruscio 30-26, Lance 01-21, Kausky 20-14, Rigby UNIVERSITY (11-2)

Bradley 6 0-0 14, Walker 7 3-4 18, Riley 5 1-2 12, Dixon 3 4-12 10, Rowe 5 0-0 10, Hamilton 1 0-0 2, Strimel 0 0-0 0, Assif 3 0-0 7, Triplett 1 0-0 2, Kolar 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 8-18 77. /heeling Park

3-point goals—Wheeling Park 3 (Gompers 3), University 5 (Bradley 2, Walker 1, Riley 1, Assif 1).

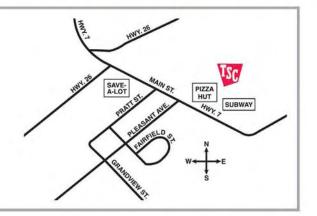




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Super surprise: Steelers will wear white



Steelers Max Starks (left), Ben Roethlisberger and Hines Ward enjoy Sunday's victory, against Denver. The Steelers won three straight road games to get to the Super Bowl and will stick with what works, wearing their road white uniforms, when they play Seattle for the NFL title.

'In my mind, it's an away game,' Cowher explains

BY ALAN ROBINSON

PITTSBURGH — To coach Bill Cowher, the Pittsburgh Steelers

simply look right in white. The Steelers will buck years of tradition and wear their white away uniforms in the Super Bowl, against Seattle, even though they are designated by the NFL as the home team and could wear their more

imposing black jersey tops. The black jerseys and gold pants are the Steelers' traditional look, and numerous sports teams have switched to black uniforms in recent years because they believe it creates a more intimidating presence. Cowher made the choice by himself and without consulting with

ownership, saying, "We're not playing at Heinz Field so, in my mind, it's an away game." The Steelers' unprecedented suc-

cess as a road team no doubt factored into Cowher's decision to wear white for the fourth consecutive game. The Steelers are the only sixth-seeded team to reach the Super Bowl and the first to knock off the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 teams in a conference to get there. They have won in successive weeks at Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Denver.

The Steelers also will go against another tradition by not flying to Detroit until Monday — normally, teams travel to the Super Bowl site on the Sunday before the game. With Pittsburgh located so close to Detroit, Cowher said there was no reason to go any earlier since the first

big Super Bowl-related event is Tuesday's media day.

But it was Cowher's decision to wear white that caused the biggest stir in a town where it's difficult to drive past more than one or two houses without seeing a black and gold Terrible Towel or banner. Cowher became perplexed at the constant questioning about the issue at his weekly news conference, finally saying, "You want to know what shoes I'm wearing, too?'

"I didn't think it was that big a deal what jersey color you're wearing," Cowher said. "Maybe that's just me, OK? To me, if you're not playing at Heinz Field it's an away game. I think anyone can understand that rationale. If it's a sensitive issue to people, I'm sorry."

Sensitive issue, maybe. But could it be superstition? "We've been playing well last three weeks on road, and this is another fourth game on the

road — I don't know if that's superstitious," he said.

Uniform issues aside, Cowher effectively revealed the Steelers' theme for the next two weeks, and it's a familiar one — we ain't done nothing yet. Despite the Steelers' 3-for-3 AFC road sweep, he said any Super Bowl finalist's season is defined by what it does in this game and not how it gets there.

"The deal isn't done yet," he said. "This is going to be our toughest challenge. Seattle is playing at an extremely high level, and we haven't accomplished anything yet. That's the thing to keep in mind. ... it all can change in one play, one quarter, one bad game.'

The Steelers know all about that, having lost four AFC title games at home and a Super Bowl in the past dozen seasons, gaining them a reputation of being a team that can't stand up to the challenge of big games.

Seattle always the 'other' team

Sorry history means Seahawks stuck with underdog role

BY GREGG BELL

Associated Press

Alexander was relaxing in front of his television when a face from the Seahawks' middling past appeared on the screen: Tim Brown, now retired after 16 seasons with the Raiders

From 1988 to 2002, Brown and the Raiders owned Seattle, winning 17 of 29 games when the Seahawks were still in the AFC West. Brown is now a commentator for an NFL preview show on Fox Sports Net.

"He said, 'I love the Seahawks. I love what they do. But I have beaten them so many times, I just can't pick them," Alexander recalled.

That perception helps explains why Seattle (15-3), the NFC's top seed, is an underdog against the Pittsburgh Steelers (14-5), the AFC's

The apparent snub isn't unprecedented. A year ago, NFC top seed Philadelphia was an underdog to AFC second seed New England. At the end of the 2000 season, the top-

If that's the case, Pittsnogle could

Pittsnogle isn't the only one on

miss the game and return to Mor-

gantown to be with his wife for the

call, either. Rob Summers, who has

played just 76 minutes and scored

only 10 points in 17 games, is

said. "I try to stay prepared for

every game. I'm used to playing a lot

and this year I haven't been playing

that much. I've been waiting for my

time to get in there and show what

and play most of the minutes at cen-

ter, but WVU coach John Beilein

Summers would presumably start

"I'm ready to play," Summers

Pittsnogle's backup.

was noncommittal.

I've got."

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seeded New York Giants of the NFC were underdogs against fourth-seed-

After 1988, Cincinnati was the AFC top seed but was an underdog to NFC second seed San Francisco. And after 1982, top-seeded Washington was a 'dog to second-seeded

Yet every postseason, players rush to claim the underdog, underappreciated status as if it were the Lombardi Trophy.

This season, the Seahawks haven't

Beyond Brown's comments, there is the belief that the NFC is weaker

Seattle's ridiculously inept division, the NFC West — where the combined records of the other three teams was 15-33 — gave the Seahawks their first-round bye and home-field advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

John's. He knows Pittsnogle's break

came when D'or Fischer missed the

love to play basketball and I haven't

"It'd be great because I really

first Pitt game this past season.

We've always had a chip on our shoulders.

> Chuck Darby defensive tackle

Hence, they got their first postseason win since 1984 and then their first Super Bowl appearance.

The Seahawks have heard all this before — from their own coach, Mike Holmgren.

"Mike said from the very beginning, that we are always going to be the 'other' team," Alexander said. "We play against the Redskins and they talked about Joe Gibbs. Then we play against Carolina and had a team that really stuffs the run. And now we play against Pittsburgh. And even though they are a sixth seed, they are going to pick them over

"We win 11 games in a row. And they say it is our fault that the other teams weren't as good.'

Seattle needed this season to get over the hump. Holmgren was 0-3 in the postseason with the Seahawks before his team broke through in his seventh season here. Before that, the Seahawks defined mediocrity by finishing within one game of .500 in eight of the previous 10 years.

Seattle had zero winning seasons from 1991-'98. Before that, the lone playoff win was back in 1984. Before that, the Seahawks were never better than 9-7 in the regular season, with five losing seasons in their first eight years in the league.

Get the picture? These current Seahawks do.

"We've always had a chip on our shoulders," defensive tackle Chuck

"All year long, we've heard we didn't have enough of that to do this, we didn't have enough of this to do that," Pro Bowl guard Steve Hutchinson said. "Everyone inside the organization knows we've done enough to earn respect. You'd think by going 13-3, we'd earn respect.

"All we can do is win."

2002: Slay's lay-in with 35 seconds left in

Davenport out; Slam drought reaches 6 years

'Bad feeling when you have to leave'

MELBOURNE, Australia — It has become an all-too-familiar feeling for Lindsay Davenport.

The top-seeded Davenport extended her Grand Slam title drought to six years with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 Australian Open quarterfinal loss to Justine Henin-Hardenne on Tuesday.



9:30 p.m. ESPN2

"To get out there and play well, then slowly get worse as the match went on — it's a bad feeling to have when you leave," the 29-yearold American said.

After winning the Australian Open in 2000, Davenport slipped out of the top 10, talked about retiring, then revived her career by regaining the No. 1 ranking and making finals here and at Wimbledon in 2005.

But the constant throughout the past six years has been a failure to add to her three major championships.

She took on a new coach, Dave DiLucia, for this season and said Tuesday, "there's obviously still a lot of stuff that I need to get better."

"I guess I've got the opportunity now the next few months to try and make those improvements," she said, "give it another shot in another few months.

Davenport joined defending champion Serena Williams on the sideline — they met in the 2005 Australian Open final.

Three women who weren't here a year ago are among those now chasing the title — Belgians Henin-Hardenne and Kim Clijsters were out with injuries in 2005, and three-time winner Martina Hingis was retired.

The eighth-seeded Henin-Hardenne's win against Davenport was not shocking. The reigning French Open champion has beaten Davenport in all three of their meetings at Melbourne Park, including the fourth round in 2003 and the quarterfinals in 2004, when she went on to beat Clijsters for the title.

Henin-Hardenne's semifinal opponent will be 2004 Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova, who ousted fellow Russian Nadia Petrova, 7-6 (6), 6-4, after fighting off two set points in an error-strewn tiebreaker.

Clijsters plays Hingis, and WTA Championship winner Amelie Mauresmo takes on Patty Schnyder in quarterfinals today, with the winners facing off in Thursday's

The Grand Stem of Asia, Pocific

Day at a glance

WEATHER: Sunny, high temperature of 74.

ATTENDANCE: 34,500 (19,385 day; 15,115 night). MEN'S RESULTS: Advanced: David

Nalbandian (4). Lost: Ivan Ljubicic

WOMEN'S RESULTS: Advanced: Maria Sharapova (4), Justine Henin-Hardenne (8). Lost: Lindsay Davenport (1), Nadia Petrova (6).

STAT OF THE DAY: 14 — the number of games David Nalbandian won in a row to beat Fabrice Santoro. QUOTE OF THE DAY: "It was a miracle when someone held serve." -

Maria Sharapova, discussing the difficulties that players had coping with the wind.

Clijsters and Mauresmo both have a chance of replacing Davenport atop the rankings. Clijsters has to reach the final; Mauresmo has to win the title and have Hingis defeat Clijsters in the quarterfinals.

Davenport said losing her top ranking is inevitable, and that winning a fourth major remains her focus.

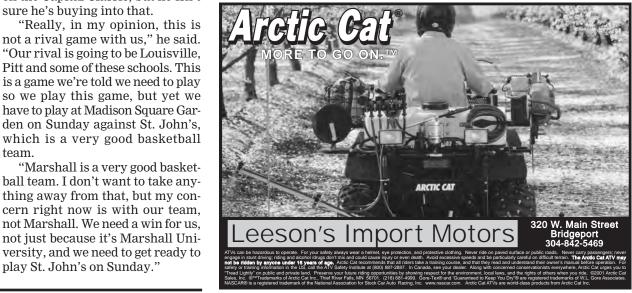
"Even though tonight maybe I took a step backwards, I still feel like I'm in the right direction,' she said. "I wouldn't stay out here and I wouldn't give it my all if I didn't feel like it was still reachable."

In men's play, fourth-seeded David Nalbandian has no chance of taking Roger Federer's No. 1 ranking at this tournament — but he's aiming for back-to-back wins against the Swiss star. They are on a path to meet in the final.

The 24-year-old Argentine advanced to the semifinals by winning the last 14 games in a 7-5, 6-0, 6-0 win against 33-year-old Frenchman Fabrice Santoro.

To get a chance to try to repeat his Masters Cup final upset of Federer, he'll have to overcome former junior world champion Marcos Baghdatis — a 20-year-old Cypriot in his first major semifinal.

Baghdatis added a 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3 win against No. 7 Ivan Ljubicic on Tuesday to his fourth-round upset of No. 2 Andy Roddick.



KIRKLAND, Wash. — Shaun ed Baltimore.

Miami.

Those '82 Redskins were the only top-seeded underdog to win.

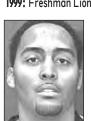
had to seize the low ground. The nation has brought it to them.

than the supposedly mighty AFC.

That spawns this corollary notion:

1998: With leading scorer Damian Owens on the bench with a sore back, Greg Jones scored 24 points in 20th-ranked WVU's 71-58 win. The 11-0 nonconference season for the Mountaineers was the first in school history and was a precursor to WVU's Sweet 16 run

1999: Freshman Lionel Armstead scored a



Virginia past Marshall, 85-84. The win, only WVU's second in eight games overall, prompted coach Gale Catlett to say,

points, including a 3-

pointer with under

two seconds left in

overtime, to lift West

Drew Schifino

overtime gave Marshall an 81-79 win, breaking a five-game losing streak to WVU. The game was halted for 14 minutes when a fire alarm sounded and the Charleston Civic Center had to be evacuated. The alarm was false. Play was stopped with Marshall leading, 62-55, with 8:51 remaining. When play resumed, WVU caught fire with a 13-1 run. 2003: Drew Schifino changed shoes at halftime, got rid of his trademark headband late

points in a 65-61 win. Schifing finished with 21 points and 10 rebounds. 2004: One week after Schifino was kicked off the team, Tyrone Sally did his best Schifing imitation, scoring 18 points, including seven of WVU's final nine, in a 55-51 win, "I'd have

to say this was my best game so far," Sally

in the game and gave West Virginia the nec-

essary spark with 11 of his team's final 17

2005: Marshall made history against the Mountaineers, giving them a bitter taste of their own medicine in the process. Never before in the history of college basketball had a team made nothing but 3-pointers in the second half of a game and won until the Thundering Herd made 9 of 15 attempts after halftime — 13-of-29 in all — in the 59-55 victory. Ronnie Dawn was 5-for-6 for all of his 15 points and made three 3s in the final four minutes. His eventual game-winner with less than 20 seconds to go was from at least 6 feet behind the line at the top of the key. "We do not have a defense for some of the shots Ronny Dawn made," John Beilein said, "His last one, you can't guard that. No one can guard that."

"Rob is on call and we have another plan after that that we're not going to talk about," Beilein said.

Summers, a 7-foot junior who transferred to WVU from Penn State, started 41 times and averaged 21 minutes in two years for the Nittany Lions. He averaged 3.9 points and 4.2 rebounds. To date, though, he's had a hard time cracking the rotation, which is more a credit to Pittsnogle than a knock on Sum-

Still, he realizes there is the possibility of an extended audition either tonight or Sunday, at St.

> them keep beating me. I have to stay focused, play smart and not let

WVU coach Mike Carey said Bulgame was mainly a product of her trying to do too much defensively.

[her] going to help somebody else," Carey said. "Instead of moving our feet and getting in position, we just reached and fouled. We have to quit

her, let somebody help her instead of reaching and fouling. We can not afford not to have Meg on the floor. It's not that we don't want her playing defense, but if she gets beat, she gets beat. That's only two points. She's going to give us a lot more points on the other end."

WVU's foul trouble was a major factor in its 82-76 loss to the Thundering Herd in this past season's game. Bulger scored 36 points but also fouled out. Point guard Yolanda Paige also fouled out as Marshall ended a three-game losing skid to

ic," Carey said. "They attack and get you in foul trouble. Their strength is on the perimeter. My concern is controlling the guards and not getting in foul trouble. We're going to have to do a better job of staying out of foul trouble.

Tonight's game is WVU's final nonconference test of the season. The Mountaineers jump back into Big East play Sunday, against St. John's, at Madison Square Garden. Carey is well aware of the importance WVU and Marshall fans place

"Really, in my opinion, this is not a rival game with us," he said. "Our rival is going to be Louisville, Pitt and some of these schools. This is a game we're told we need to play so we play this game, but yet we have to play at Madison Square Gar-

"Marshall is a very good basketball team. I don't want to take anything away from that, but my concern right now is with our team, not Marshall. We need a win for us, not just because it's Marshall University, and we need to get ready to

played a lot this year," Summers said. "It'd be great to get in and get a lot of quality minutes in a game. I'm

really excited about the opportunity, if it comes. The Mountaineers (14-3) would need him, too. Forget the nature of this game, one WVU lost a year ago and is determined to win this season. The team is getting more than a

much of the rebounding from the cen-Of course, Pittsnogle accounts for 19.8 points and 6.4 rebounds, Summers just 0.6 and 0.5, but take Pittsnogle out and the void is con-

quarter of its offense and nearly as

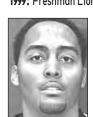
siderable. Summers, though, is capable. He runs the floor and shoots well enough to step out to 15-to-17 feet with confidence. He's said to set the best picks and screens on the team and play very well on the offensive glass. Why, this past week, Beilein scrimmaged his top six players against the next five and Summers stood out.

"The next five clearly beat them in every way, shape and form and Rob was a big part of that," Beilein said. "He's had some big moments during the year in practice. Unfortunately, we haven't been able to see it in a game yet. That's not his fault, it's been a coaching decision."

Capital Classic highlights

in the NCAA tournament.

career-high 22



"If you don't like tonight's game, then you don't like basket-

2000: Armstead scored five of his careerhigh 25 points during a decisive run and WVU beat Marshall for the fourth straight year, 82-77. Marshall's Tamar Slay scored 35 points but had just four in the final 15 min-

2001: Calvin Bowman had 20 points and 17 rebounds in WVU's 73-67 win. "I challenged him at halftime to get 20-20," Catlett said. With four starters back, Marshall was the preseason favorite to win the Mid-American Conference. But it shot a season-low 31 percent from the floor.

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when Bulger departed, but when she checked back into the game WVU trailed, 65-61, and never caught

up in an 80-75 loss. Bulger will try to stay on the floor for 40 minutes tonight as the Mountaineers (10-6) square off against state-rival Marshall (10-6) in the Capital Classic, at the Charleston Civic Center. Tip-off is 5:30 p.m.

"I have to play smarter," said

Bulger, whose team will attempt to

snap a two-game losing streak. "I'm

a junior now. I can't be making

dumb fouls and mistakes and bail-

ing people out when you know it's a

bad shot. "When I'm tired, I have to buckle down and play good defense and not get lazy and start fouling and let them take me out of my game."

ger's foul trouble in the Marquette "Three of her four fouls were

"I've told Meg if her man beats

on the Capital Classic, but he isn't

Two 5-foot-8 guards led the Herd in that game. Reshundra Smiley scored 17 points and Sikeetha Shepard-Hall added 14. Shepard-Hall is Marshall's top scorer this season, at 15.3 points per game, while Smiley

"Their guards are very athlet-

sure he's buying into that. den on Sunday against St. John's,

play St. John's on Sunday.'

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Cook finds appreciative audience

THIS ARTICLE should be titled "The Joy of Cooking for/with Grandchildren" because I have a whole new outlook on cooking and baking since the grandchildren came along. All of a sudden I've become a "good" cook. I get compliments for the first time in ages.

Cooking for appreciative recipients has become fun again.

I guess some background might put this in perspective. For 30-plus years, I worked full time (except for some glorious summers) while mothering four very active children. The age span from oldest to youngest was 12 1/2 years, which meant that I had at least one child in public school from 1974 until 2000. One year I had a child in day care, one in elementary school, one in junior high and one in high school.

Of course they were in sports, gymnastics and dance, band, scouts, 4-H. You name it, and one or more of my children probably did it.

What I am building up to is that this left very little time for cooking, let alone creative cooking. Our standard weekly menu included nuked hot dogs, Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, a tuna casserole using Minute Rice, lots of soup and grilled cheese sandwiches and

fried pork chops on "big" nights. Somehow most of us did sit down to dinner together more evenings than not. And unless we were invited out, I always had Sunday dinner. I even took time to make big Sunday breakfasts. Were these efforts appreciated? Evidently not!

Although my children and husband were not undernourished, they quickly understood that I was not a gourmet cook. In fact once they became teenagers, the children started making fun of my cooking. If I even said "gravy," they started laughing. They swore that anything I fried tasted the same whether it was chicken or fish or pork or wild game.

The only thing that they ever conceded was that I could whip up some good desserts.

But now I have grandchildren. What difference a generation makes. Of course, the fact that I am retired and have time to make more meals from scratch may help a bit.

They love my homemade macaroni and cheese. They savor my mashed potatoes (still usually without gravy). They say my meatloaf is the best they ever had. My fried fish is devoured.

They stand beside me on a chair or on the countertop and get flour all over the place, but I just run to get the camera so I can treasure the moment. We bake cookies and have leisurely tea parties on Saturday afternoons. I am mellow and relaxed. Ahhh, grandchildren.

By some miracle, my children love to come home for Thanksgiving dinner, our Christmas Eve feast, and just about any other time when a meal is involved. They gobble up my homemade noodles and even eat my turkey gravy. It is still hard to get a compliment from them, but the jabs are fewer and farther between. They leave very few leftovers. So I just try to read between the lines, and sit back and bask in the admiration of their children.

QUICK AND EASY COOKIES

(Great for vegetarians and veg-

- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

5 cups corn flakes Boil syrup and sugar for 1 minute, stirring often. Take from heat and add remaining ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper. Cool and enjoy. Makes 2-3 dozen depending on size of spoon.

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The Dominion Post Food Panel, in a blind taste-test, evaluated four buttery spreads that claim to improve health.

Spreads thin on taste despite health benefits

BY HEIDI SAYUT

For The Dominion Post

Coffee or tea? Coke or Pepsi? Chocolate or vanilla? In the great taste debates that have raged throughout time, these are the ones that polarize populations. Some fortunate people are able to decide their flavor preferences primarily by using their taste buds as a guide, but others need to consider their dietary choices in the context of a current or future health concern.

Consumers may consider important issues such as weight maintenance, fat intake or heart health when making the choice to use butter or margarine in their kitchens. Those who opt to replace butter with a substitute may do so under the advice of a physician or after conducting their own research, and people who make the switch often seek to lower their cholesterol levels and limit saturated fat intake.

When a shopper stands before the dairy case in the supermarket, the array of butter substitutes might seem overwhelming. At the Sabraton Kroger, for example, there were at least a dozen "buttery spreads" on the shelf. The editorial staff of *The* Dominion Post's Food Section discussed the options for setting up a blind taste test of butter substitutes. and decided to limit the test to those non-butter products that claimed to directly impact heart health.

The overall result: Whatever it does for your ticker, you *will* believe it's not butter. Although the comment "buttery" occasionally arose, "oily" was the description more often applied to these spreads.

As The Dominion Post's 2006 Food Panel held its first meeting recently, the nine members in attendance were tasked with testing four brands of butter substitutes that claim to either maintain a healthy heart or improve heart health by lowering cholesterol levels.

Two of the products chosen for the test contained plant sterols or plant



stanols, extracts that inhibit the absorption of cholesterol in the digestive tract. The other two promoted the heart-health benefits of their Omega-3 and Omega-6 components. All four are produced with zero grams of trans fat and zero grams to a trace

amount of cholesterol per serving. Before the start of the taste test, an informal discussion among the food panelists revealed that they use butter or margarine products in a variety of dishes — from the expected popcorn, toast and baked goods — to the more unusual. Panelist Barbara Dinsmore shared that her favorite picnic is saltine crackers with butter, while Shannon Tinnell mentioned one of her favorites: butter and bacon sandwiches.

Kristy Martin was blunt in her warning—"I hate butter substitutes!"

Some panelists recalled childhood memories tied to the spreads, with Kathy Johnston remembering that her mom always started every sandwich with a layer of butter on the bread.

To conduct the test, the panelists tasted unmarked samples of each of the four spreads on torn, untoasted white Wonder bread. To help the members see how each spread melted, sample slices of toast were prepared and the panel observed the

butter substitute melt on each. Proving the old adage that there are different strokes for different folks, there was wide disparity in the opinions of the panel as they scored the butter substitutes and commented on each one's characteristics.

Benecol Light scored the highest overall. Benecol's distributor, McNeil Nutritionals, claims that using at least two servings per day of its product will lower total LDL or "bad" cholesterol levels. While Taelene Swihart commented that it tast-



Food Panelist Shannon Tinnell spreads a butter substitute onto a slice of Wonder bread at the 2006 Panel's first official meeting.

ed the best and left no aftertaste in her mouth, Tinnell felt that it had an oily smell and was disappointed that it didn't melt well on the toast.

The second favorite choice of the panel was Promise Light. Produced by Unilever, this product claims to help maintain a healthy heart when eaten instead of butter or margarine as part of a diet low in saturated fat, trans fat and cholesterol. Panelist Elaine Koontz rated it as her top choice because of its true buttery taste and pleasant aroma. Bill Duff agreed that it had a buttery taste and was pleased by the spread's sweet smell, but Martin disagreed and gave it a low score because of its oily flavor.

Take Control Light ranked third in the panel's test. Also made by

Results

Buttery spreads are listed in the order the Food Panel ranked them according to taste. Prices may reflect value-card discounts.

- Benecol Light, \$4.79, 8 ounces
- Promise Light, \$1.99,
- Take Control Light,
- Smart Balance Light, \$1.99, 16 ounces

\$3.89, 8 ounces

Unilever, Take Control claims to significantly reduce cholesterol as part of a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Johnston was unhappy with the spread's chemical smell, and Duff thought it had an oily taste. Harriet Colebank, however, found that it tasted buttery. Swihart commented that it spread onto the bread very easily, and Jim Mooney noted that it melted well on the toast.

The group's least favorite spread was Smart Balance Light, a product of GFA Brands Inc. Colebank was disappointed to see that it did not melt on the toast, while Dinsmore commented that it seemed to have a lot of air with little flavor. Mooney, however, thought it had a nice flavor and was smooth and mild. Koontz agreed that the taste was mild, and found it very soft and spreadable.

Moderation is the key to incorporating any type of food into your daily pattern of eating. Butter or margarine products can be part of a healthy diet based on your personal history and objectives for heart health. Your physician or registered dietitian is the best source of information with regard to your cholesterol level, saturated fat intake and weight maintenance.

Boatload of bananas fills freezer **Short Tip** for bread, smoothies, pancakes

Less mess

Cook's Country magazine To remove grease from a skillet after browning ground beef, push all the meat to one side, tilt the pan to collect the grease on the empty side and use a turkey baster to remove -MAIL your Short Tip to

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BY J.M. HIRSCH Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — For 9 cents I couldn't help myself. I was at my favorite natural foods grocer in search of soup ingredients, when I got sidetracked by an enormous

box of brown organic bananas. Well past their prime, these bananas had been marked 9 cents each for quick sale. That's all it takes to get me thinking about banana bread, so I grabbed a bunch. Then another bunch. And another. One more. And yet another.

It was a bit excessive. At one point the sales clerk looked at me, gave a strange smile and said,

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"Thanks." Perhaps if I didn't buy them they were going to make her figure out what to do with them.

But never before have I purchased nearly 40 bananas at once. But then, I've never seen them sold for just 9 cents before, either, especially organic bananas. And though they were brown and a bit soft, they still seemed quite good.

When I got home, first thing I did was peel and freeze half of them. Frozen bananas are wonderful for

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DIET SPINACH DIP WITH PUMPERNICKEL BREAD

- 1 bag spinach
- 1 package fat-free cream cheese
- 1/3 cup fat-free yogurt or sour cream
- 1 tablespoon dill seed

Cook spinach, drain well and cool. Mix the cream cheese and yogurt well. Add the spinach and dill seed. Carve out a round loaf of pumpernickel bread. Fill the bread shell with the dip. Cut the inside of the bread you just removed into 1inch pieces and serve with the spinach dip.

— Terra Alta Wellness Association

EVERY WEEK in Food, *The Dominion Post* will print a reader recipe in this space. Readers are encouraged to send their recipes to food@dominionpost.com.

Wine industry working to learn what women want

BY BILL DALEY

Say bonjour to Lulu B. With a glass of wine raised in salute, she is the classic stereotype of la fille Francaise, with her low-cut shirt, tight, knee-skimming skirt and beret topping her kicky brunette 'do. Where her feet went is anybody's guess, but she perches confidently on her cafe chair nonetheless.

Veuve Clicquot she ain't. But then Lulu B. is not supposed to be. Unlike the plucky young widow Clicquot, who kept her husband's Champagne business alive and managed to cater to all sides during the Napoleonic wars, Lulu B. is a work of fiction, a label name and a cartoon character created by a French wine company to, in the words of promotional materials, "appeal to women in a more lighthearted, approachable way."

Whether American women will utter "bienvenue" ("welcome") or snub Lulu B.'s chardonnay, syrah and pinot noir remains to be seen.

What isn't in doubt is the growing presence and clout of women in the wine marketplace.

Women make up 52 percent of the population but now make 55 percent of the country's wine purchases, according to the 2005 edition of the "Adams Wine Handbook," published by the Adams Beverage Group.

The wine industry is working to attract women. Whether its advances



Chicly attired, the fanciful Lulu B. was designed to appeal to women buy-

are being accepted is another story. How else to explain the introduction of wines like Rainier Wine's "Mad Housewife" line with its Lucyesque photo of a woman on the label, or the O'Brien Family Vineyard's "Seduction" sold in an organza gift bag, or "White Lie" by Beringer Blass, a wine touted as both women-

made and low in alcohol and calories. What are most women who drink wine looking for?

The Wine Institute, a California

ers, as were the labels for White Lie and Mad Housewife wines. wine trade group based in San Francisco, reports that women are less

influenced by the ratings of experts. "Although the wine quality is important to women, so are the label design, the bottle shape and the philosophy of the winery," the institute said.

Add good value, say a number of Chicago wine experts, both male and female. Women also are looking for wines that work with what they're serving for dinner and wines that please their guests as well as

themselves.

"Women think about wine in context more than men, I suspect," said Marti Barletta, chief executive officer and founder of The TrendSight Group, a Winnetka, Ill.-based consulting firm specializing in marketing strategies for women.

Barletta said women tend to drink more whites and roses while men drink more red wine. "I think, in general, a woman's preferred flavor profile is a little more soft," she said, adding that women are more willing to try something new while men find something they like and stick to it.

Tracy Lewis Liang, director of wine and spirits at Treasure Island Foods, said the wine business can be roughly broken down by gender. The collectors into the pricey bottles are largely men while women buy the majority of wines meant for dinners, entertaining and holiday meals.

It is for this later group, the women, that wineries have been creating new lines, Liang said. She's clearly not sold.

"It seems to me, and I've been presented with Lulu B. and all that stuff, it's a little bit pandering," Liang said. "Those aren't the sort of wines that elevate anyone's wine experience.

"I think for all wine drinkers, the goal would be to go to that second level where it's not just a brand they recognize but learning a little

bit about the wine's origins."

Christine Blumer, president of Winediva Enterprises, a Chicago wine consulting company, thinks winemakers have moved beyond "putting flowers on the label because chicks will dig it." But making loweralcohol wines, like White Lie, isn't

catering to Blumer's needs, either. "Of all the things people are looking for, it's not lower alcohol," she said, laughing. "I wonder if their research was limited to a small circle of women friends all from California.'

Hess said that he thinks much of the industry's efforts toward women reveal the "usual condescension." But he is willing to cut Lulu B. some slack, largely because the brand is owned by the Boisset family of France.

Lulu B. is sold in 15 states and Boisset hopes to introduce it into 10 more markets during the first quarter of 2006.

"We created this line to speak more to a female consumer," said Boisset, noting the pitch goes beyond price to the wine's style.

"It's softer and a little more lingering in the finish than a traditional Rhone wine, which can be masculine and robust," he said, noting that Lulu B. was developed by a team of female wine experts including his sister.

"It's more about the approachability, it's more about food and wine pairing on a regular basis.

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SMORGASBORD: 5-6 p.m., Community Presbyterian Church of Arthurdale. Adults, \$7: children, \$3.

FEB. 4 **BENEFIT SPAGHETTI DIN-**

NER for Mary Miller, who's fighting cancer: 3:30-7:30 p.m., Kingwood Eagles 2391. Donation: \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 3-10.

FEB. 23 TASTER'S CHOICE SOUTH-ERN STYLE DINNER: 5-7

p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 107 W. High St., Kingwood, Ham. fried chicken, pies and more. Cost is \$6 per person or \$11 per couple; proceeds benefit the church kitchen fund.



Bob Milam, CEC, AAC, president of the West Virginia American Culinary Federation, (left) congratulates Caleb Taylor, Fairmont State Community & Technical College student and 2005 Junior Chef of the Year.

FSC&TC Culinary Team takes third in competition

nity & Technical College Cullnary Competition Team placed third in a two-part competition recently at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Teays Valley near

The four-person team consisted of students Joann Golden, Donald Shaffer, Caleb Taylor and Brian Wallace. They were coached by Brian Floyd, CEC, coordinator of Fairmont State Culinary, and Jay Mahoney, CEC, chefinstructor and executive chef for Aladdin Foodservices.

involved precision knife skills The Fairmont State Commuand butchering a fish and a chicken. During Phase II, the students produced a four-course meal for four people in 75 minutes. The team was judged by two Certified Executive Chefs and Certified Master Chef Harmut Handke, an internationally-recognized culinary legend and winner of multiple national and international competitions.

Carver Career & Technical School won the culinary competition and will represent West Virginia March 15-20 at the American Culinary Federation regional com-Phase I of the competition petition in Toronto, Canada.

BANANAS

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baking and fruit smoothies. I froze them four-to-a-bag, since that's how many are called for by my favorite banana bread recipe.

What to do with the rest of them? Banana muffins came to mind. Pudding, too. My wife suggested banana pancakes — regular pancake batter into which you cut chunks of banana.

But by far my favorite banana recipe is one of the simplest caramelized bananas over toast. These are so easy, so decadent, so delicious, I don't know why I don't make them more often.

Start by cutting two bananas in half lengthwise, then set them aside. In a large nonstick skillet, melt about two tablespoons of butter. When the butter has melted, add an equal amount of brown sugar and a sprinkle of cinnamon.

Stir the butter and sugar mixture over medium heat until well combined and bubbly. Add the bananas. cut side down, and fry until lightly browned and crisp on the bottom. Flip the bananas and fry until crisp.

While the second sides of the bananas fry, toast two large slices of bread (cinnamon raisin is especially good). To serve, place two banana slices on each piece of toast, then use a rubber spatula to scrape the sugary mixture from the pan and drizzle it over them.

Or you can go with tradition and bake up some banana bread, as I did. This recipe is my favorite. It's simple, reliable, very moist and very rich with bananas. It also makes great banana muffins.

For seasoning, I've taken to using a pumpkin pie spice blend, rather



Banana bread is seasoned with — surprise! — pumpkin pie spice.

than measuring out the various individual spices. It isn't just a convenience thing; I find the flavor a bit deeper and a little sweeter.

If you're not lucky enough to find 9-cent brown bananas at your grocer, try this: Using the palm of your hand, gently but firmly roll a banana (with the peel on) across the counter. Do this several times, then peel. The banana should be as soft (though maybe not as sweet) as a brown banana.

BANANA BREAD

(Start to finish 1 hour 10 minutes, 10 minutes active)

2 cups all-purpose white flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spices

1 stick unsalted butter, room temperature

1/4 cup coconut milk

1 1/4 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

2 large eggs

4 very ripe bananas, mashed Preheat oven to 350 F. Coat a stan-

dard loaf pan with cooking spray. In a medium bowl whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and pumpkin pie spices. Set aside.

In another medium bowl, use an electric mixer to cream the butter, coconut milk, sugar and vanilla. Add the eggs, one at a time, mixing well between each. Add the flour mixture and mix until just incorporated.

Add the bananas; mix well. Transfer the batter to the loaf pan and bake until firm and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Let cool completely in the pan.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Know bacon's distinctions when bringing it home

Cut of pork determines cured meat's moniker

Associated Press

Which bacon to bring home? In case you wonder when you're buying bacon at the grocery counters just what the distinctions are, here are some points on different kinds of bacon you can find on

■ Traditional bacon is cut from the

pork belly and has a fairly even ratio of fat to lean. It is cured and smoked for flavor and may be sold raw or fully cooked. When cooked and ready to eat, it is crisp and chewy.

Traditional bacon is a much fattier cut of meat than Canadian bacon. and when fat content is a consideration, Canadian bacon is a popular substitute for it.

■ Canadian bacon is from the loin, a muscle that is generally lean with minimal visible connective tissue or fat.

The loin is cured and smoked to make Canadian bacon, which has a flavor similar to ham but is slightly milder.

Canadian bacon has a tender texture and is typically sold ready-to-eat either in combination with other ingredients or on its own.

It's well known for its role in eggs Benedict and as a pizza topper, but it's also a versatile ingredient in salads, pasta, soups, sandwiches,

omelets and more.

■ Canadian-style bacon is a term that is often used interchangeably with Canadian bacon. However, unlike real Canadian bacon, it can include additional pork muscles including sirloin hip meat and ground pork trim, and will be labeled accordingly. This can mean lower quality that real Canadian bacon, and may result in visible connective tissue or fat.

(Source: Jones Dairy Farm)





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Pasta-making

Chef Tom Hambor makes spinach lasagna at last year's Food Fest at Lakeview Golf Resort & Spa. For more than 20 years, Food Fest has given foodies the chance to watch such demonstrations. This year's Food Fest begins Friday night with pastry chef and cookbook author George Geary baking Pecan Bittersweet Chocolate Pie, Fast Praline Muffins and more. Chef Tom Johnson is back, this time making Italian comfort foods with his all-purpose red sauce. Bev Shaffer, "Ask Bev" columnist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer Sunday Magazine, will inspire "Occasional Vegetarians" with Black Bean Soup with Fresh Orange Relish and Wheat Berry and Roasted Beet Salad with Ginger Curry Vinaigrette. Shorter demonstrations Saturday will include Karen L. Bright, nutrition outreach instructor, WVU Family Nutrition Program (Preston County); pastry chef Dan Richardson, VP of Food & Beverage for GF Management in Philadelphia; and Teresa Halloran, marketing specialist at W.Va. Department of Agriculture. Food Fest concludes Sunday morning with a class by Joe Nolan, executive chef of Cafe Allegro in Pittsburgh. His specialties include Tomato-Mushroom-Fennel Soup, Salmon en Papillote and Pork Scaloppini Pronto. Price is \$349 per couple (plus tax), which includes a double room Friday and Saturday nights, continental breakfasts, a banquet dinner Saturday evening, and all classes and tastings. Locals can sleep in their own beds and drive over for all the classes and tastings for \$125. Info or reservations: (800) 624-8300 or 594-1111.





Heart-healthy candy bars not sold at checkouts

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Snack Bars. Chocolate, Chocolate Almond, Chocolate Blueberry and Chocolate Cherry Snack Bars; Chocolate Covered Almonds; and Original Chocolate, Crispy Choco late and Blueberry & Almond Chocolate Bars. \$4.99 per 3.55- to 5ounce box or bag.

Bonnie: I felt almost virtuous eating one of these new CocoaVia candy bars, thinking I was doing something good for my heart. Then I snapped back to reality, realizing that I was eating a candy bar.

Let me back up a second. CocoaVia candy bars do contain lots of heart-healthy ingredients. They include plant sterols, which lower blood cholesterols when eaten in specific quantities twice a day, as long as you continue to eat them. (Sterols are also found in orange juice, granola bars and margarines.)

Each CocoaVia bar also contains flavanols or phytochemicals with antioxidant benefits and added heart-healthy vitamins and minerals.

But even with all that, I can't recommend eating two of these daily. That's because these are still candy bars, and two a day will be sure to promote an expanding waistline.



What I can recommend is that people who regularly eat candy bars consider eating one of these new CocoaVia products instead.

Carolyn: The too-good-to-betrue research showing the heart benefits of eating dark chocolate is now starting to produce some similarly too-good-to-be-believed chocolate products.

MasterFoods' CocoaVia line starts with the idea of the healthful flavanols in dark chocolate and includes other good-for-you ingredients like soy, blueberries, nuts and calcium. And it offers small portion sizes. The thin, segmented chocolate

bars, for instance, have only 100 calories and are delicious, if you like bittersweet chocolate. These include a Nestle Crunch copycat with soy crisps that thankfully lend texture and no soy taste, and Chocolate Blueberry, which sounds a lot weirder than it tastes (like chocolate-covered cherries, without the juice).

The CocoaVia snack bars are also fine for what they are, which is more of a grain-based granola bar than straight chocolate, and therefore less of a treat. They are like half-sized versions of the tastiest energy bars (i.e., Luna).

The chocolate-covered almonds are like the chocolate-covered raisins and peanuts bridge mix, except that the hard chocolate coating is dark rather than milk. It's a very satisfactory replacement for a bag of Peanut M&M's, with 100 fewer calories.

So it's too bad that, at least initially, these are not going to be sold at checkout stands alongside M&M's, but instead only in the healthy foods sections of grocery and department stores — where the chocolate lovers who could most benefit from CocoaVia's nutritional advantages rarely go.

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT Fiesta

Baked Snack Crackers. Cheddar Nacho and Cheesy Taco. \$3.49 per 14-ounce box.

Bonnie: Cheez-Its may be baked rather than fried, but they're still very fatty. In fact, both original Cheez-Its and these new Fiesta versions contain 8 grams of fat per serving, or twice the fat of the hardly anemic Ritz crackers. These also contain mucho additives, colorings and flavor enhancers. No wonder the Cheesy

Taco flavor tastes like chemicals. The Cheddar Nacho is only a bit better. Neither lives up to the box's promise of tasting like a tortilla, even with the added smidgen of corn masa flour.

Carolyn: Cheez-It Twisterz. Cheddar Jack and White Cheddar were all less-than-exciting slight variations on the familiar orange cheese cracker. Cheez-It Fiesta is a real reinvention. These are rectangular, instead of square, and thinner than regular Cheez-Its, but extraordinarily strong in both cheese and Mexicali tastes (the latter, from the corn, cheese and spices they contain). In fact, Cheez-It Fiesta is more or less a Cheez-It/Doritos hybrid with the richness of Cheez-Its and the easy snackability of Doritos.

BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG is a registered dietitian and professional speaker. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic and author o 'Better Than Homemade: Amazing Foods That Changed the Way We Eat" (Quirk).



Sara Moulton shares her secrets to great weeknight meals

SARA MOULTON will teach cooking demonstrations at Savoir Affair March 23-26 at Nemacolin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pa., as part of an event showcasing fine foods, wine and art. Costs range from \$997 to \$1,997. Reservations or info: (866) 554-6957 or nemacolin.com.

BY JILL WENDHOLT SILVA

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Sara Moulton could be the poster

chef for the family table. Despite her hectic, high-profile career — protege of Julia Child, Food Network personality, executive

chef for Gourmet magazine and a food correspondent for "Good Morning America" — her family eats dinner together five nights a week. "It makes me sad when people

say, 'I don't have time," she said during a recent stop in Kansas City to promote her new cookbook, "Sara's Secrets for Weeknight Meals" (Broadway, \$29.95). "I feel like some parents are making a bad decision by not sitting down and having dinner and making that a priority. There have been studies done that show if everybody sits down at the end of the day and reconnects, good things follow.' The No. 1 excuse for not eating

dinner together? 'What I hear the most is every-

body has a different schedule. Exercise is important, but if soccer has obliterated your dinner hour, I think people should reconsider.'

The mother of two children, 15 and 19, Moulton started serving family dinners when her children were 5 and 9. While she was taping two TV shows, her kids got into the habit of eating a heavy snack after school, then eating dinner at 8:15 p.m. "You can make anything work if you want it to."

But it can be an uphill battle when the vanishing dinner hour is, well, usually less than an hour.

Moulton says she knew it was time to rethink prep times when she was on her last book tour in 2002. "All these talk show hosts would say to me, 'So, these are 15minute recipes?' 'Well, noooo ...'

'I started to think, 'Well, why can't you have breakfast for dinner? Why can't you have soup or salad for supper? Why can't you have a substantial sandwich? What I tried to do was get all the food groups into whatever it was, so you

have a lot of balance," she says.

And if this sounds a little bit like shades of Julia, there is an echo.

"It's important to eat from all of the foods groups, all of the time. Variety — you'll get everything covered from a health point of view and also from a satisfaction point of view," she says.

As Moulton tours the country, she says it has been easy to pick recipes to demo on TV. She's especially fond of Eggs Baked in Ham, which she prepares in a muffin cup using a sofrito, a sauce of onions, peppers, tomatoes and garlic. It's also adaptable: Simply substitute mushrooms, cheese or spinach for the sofrito.

Nearly all of the 200 recipes in the book are for entrees. The ever-increasing need for speed has led her to list "hands-on time" and "total preparation time"; the majority can be made in 20 to 30 minutes hands-on time and 30 to 40 minutes cooking time.

So how does Moulton beat the clock? Instead of prepping all ingredients before beginning a recipe, she suggests you read all the steps but chop garlic and pepper while the onions brown in a skillet.

Many of the recipes take advantage of pre-sliced produce.

She has included more convenience foods than in her past cookbook, like ravioli made from wonton wrappers or a soup featuring a rotisserie chicken.

Moulton also takes shortcuts with a Baked Risotto that dispenses with all that stirring and makes pizza dough in a food processor.

A "Cooking Ahead" chapter helps weekend cooks get ahead and reheat for the week.

Ultimately, convenience doesn't mean health must suffer. For instance, a Reuben sandwich is delicious but also quite fattening, so she re-created the sandwich with smoked salmon or smoked turkey.

"I think the message here is you can do it, and you can do it in real time. And it's really tasty," she says.

The following recipes are from Moulton's new book, "Sara's Secrets for Weeknight Meals:'

EGGS BAKED IN HAM

Makes 4 servings

1/2 large red bell pepper, coarsely chopped (about 2/3 cup)

1 small onion, coarsely chopped (about 1/2 cup)

1 large plum tomato, coarsely chopped (about 1/2 cup)

1/2 cup packed rinsed and dried fresh cilantro leaves

4 garlic cloves, coarsely chopped (about 4 teaspoons)

Kosher salt and freshly milled

black pepper 8 thin slices Black Forest or Virginia

ham (without holes; 6 to 8 ounces) 8 large eggs 2 ounces plain or jalapeno Monterey

Jack cheese, grated (about 1/2 cup) 8 large tortilla chips (3-inch triangles), coarsely crushed (about 1/2 cup)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. To make the sofrito, combine the bell pepper, onion, tomato, cilantro, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper in a food processor and process until smooth.

Fit a slice of ham into each of 8 lightly oiled muffin cups, custard cups or mini souffle dishes (they must hold a scant 1/2 cup) with the ends of the ham extending above the edges of the cups. Divide the sofrito among the cups, shaping a hollow in the center. Crack 1 egg into each and top with cheese. If using custard cups or souffle dishes, place on a rimmed baking sheet for easy handling.

Bake in the center of the oven until the whites are cooked but the yolks are still runny, about 15 minutes. Season the eggs with salt and pepper and carefully remove (with the ham) from the muffin cups, using two spoons or spatulas. Sprinkle with tortilla chips and serve.

Per serving: 358 calories (54 percent from fat), 22 grams total fat (8 grams saturated), 468 milligrams cholesterol, 15 grams carbohydrates, 26 grams protein, 821 milligrams sodium.

CREAMY CAULIFLOWER SOUP WITH CHORIZO AND GREENS

Makes 6 servings

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 10 ounces chorizo or andouille sausage, sliced

1 medium onion, sliced (about 1 cup) 1 medium head cauliflower (about

1 small Yukon gold potato (about 4 ounces)

4 cups canned chicken broth or chicken stock

1 bunch mustard greens, kale or spinach, or a mixture, tough stems discarded, rinsed, dried and thinly sliced 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice Kosher salt and freshly milled



Dishing with Sara Moulton

Changing networks: "I should tell you this is my last year with the Food Network, after almost 10 years. Their choice, not mine. They're heading in a different direction. They're not interested in education anymore." Look for Moulton to reappear on PBS.

On the temptations of working with food every day: "When I'm working it's not food in that it's not nourishment. It is a scientific experiment and it has to be the best it can, but I'm not eating it; I'm

The food that makes her weak in the knees: "Cheese is my downfall."

How she works it off: "I hate exercise. I hate it." Still, she does Pilates with a trainer once a week and works out for 20 minutes three times a week. Her cooking blind spot: "I'm not very good at baking.'

6 garlic cloves, unpeeled

1 teaspoon chili powder

4 (6-inch) corn tortillas

Kosher salt

chicken broth

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

2 small unpeeled onions, halved

2 cups shredded cooked chick-

1 (14- to 14-1/2-ounce) can

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 ounce sharp cheddar cheese,

2 tablespoons rinsed, dried and

Preheat broiler to high. Arrange

tomatoes, corn, onion and garlic in 1

layer on a rimmed baking sheet and

broil 4 inches from heat, turning occa-

sionally, until they are charred on

the outside, about 10 minutes for the

corn and garlic and about 18 minutes

for the tomatoes and onions. Transfer

vegetables to a cutting board as they

1/4 teaspoon salt and brush over 1 side

of each tortilla. Cut 3 tortillas in half

and then into 1/4-inch strips. Arrange

strips and whole tortilla on a rimmed

baking sheet and place on the bottom

shelf of the oven while the vegetables

are under the broiler. If tortillas are

not crisp when the vegetables are

charred, reduce oven to 400 degrees

lic and transfer in batches to a

blender or food processor to puree.

Crumble whole tortilla and add it to

the blender with one of the batches.

Transfer the pureed vegetables

Cut corn kernels from the cobs.

Peel tomatoes, onions and gar-

and bake 6 minutes, until crisp

Combine oil, chili powder and

finish cooking to let them cool.

Freshly milled black pepper

grated (about 1/4 cup)

chopped fresh cilantro

en (from rotisserie chicken or two

6-ounce packages roasted chicken)

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black pepper

Paprika, preferably smoked, for

Grilled or broiled slices of homemade-style bread, rubbed with a cut garlic clove, optional

Heat the oil in a large saucepan over high heat until hot. Reduce the heat to medium, add the chorizo and cook, stirring occasionally, until the pieces are lightly browned on both sides, about 5 minutes. Transfer the chorizo with a slotted spoon to a plate. Add the onion to the pan and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes.

Meanwhile cut 2 cups of small florets from the cauliflower and chop the rest. Peel and thinly slice the potato. When the onion has softened, add the chicken broth, chopped cauliflower and potato to the saucepan; bring the mixture to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low and simmer 8 minutes or until the cauliflower and potato are very tender. Transfer to a blender in three or four small batches and puree until very smooth.

Measure the pureed soup and return it to the saucepan. Add water, if necessary, to make 7 cups. Stir in the reserved cauliflower florets and simmer 4 minutes or until they are almost tender. If you are using mustard greens or kale, add them to the soup with the florets. When the florets are just tender,

stir in the chorizo and lemon juice; add salt and pepper to taste. If using spinach, stir it in with the chorizo. Ladle the soup into bowls; sprinkle each with some paprika and serve with garlic bread, if desired. Per serving: 352 calories (57 per-

cent from fat), 23 grams total fat (7 grams saturated), 42 milligrams cholesterol, 16 grams carbohydrates, 23 grams protein, 660 milligrams sodium.

CHARRED TOMATO, CHICKEN AND TORTILLA SOUP

Makes 4 servings 12 plum tomatoes (about 21/2

pounds) 2 ears corn, husks removed

from the blender to a large saucepan; stir in the chicken, broth and corn. Bring the soup to a boil over high heat; stir in the lime juice and salt and pepper to taste. Ladle into bowls and top each portion with some of the cheddar, cilantro and tortilla strips.

Per serving: 382 calories (25 percent from fat), 11 grams total fat (3 grams saturated), 67 milligrams cholesterol, 41 grams carbohydrates, 34 grams protein, 384 milligrams sodium.

CRISPY PUMPKIN RAVIOLI

Makes 4 servings 1/3 cup pine nuts

5 tablespoons unsalted butter,

divided 1 small onion, chopped (about

1/2 cup)

1 garlic clove, minced

1 teaspoon rubbed sage 1 (15-ounce) can pumpkin puree

coarsely grated 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 cup Italian fontina cheese,

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

48 square wonton wrappers, defrosted if frozen

1 (14-ounce) can chicken broth Rinsed and dried fresh sage sprigs and chopped chives

3 ounces Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese, finely grated (about 1 cup)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Spread pine nuts on a rimmed baking sheet and bake until nuts begin to brown, about 4 minutes. Remove nuts to a bowl and return pan to the oven to stay hot.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet over medium-low heat. Add onion, garlic and sage and cook until onion has softened, about 8 minutes; transfer to a medium bowl. Add pumpkin, fontina, salt and pepper to the onions.

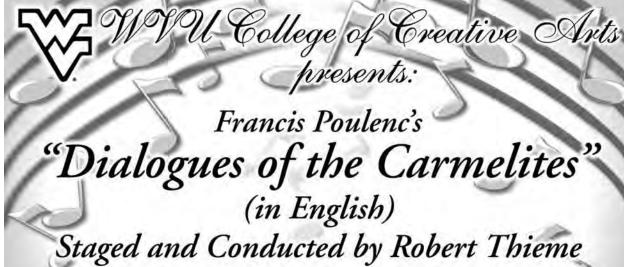
Arrange 4 wonton skins (keep the others covered with plastic wrap), on a lightly floured surface and place a mounded tablespoon of the mixture in the center of each. Lightly brush edges of the wrapper with water and put a second wrapper over the first, pressing down around the filling to seal the edges well. Make more ravioli with the remaining wrappers and filling in the same manner.

Remove hot baking sheet from the oven, brush it with oil and arrange ravioli in 1 layer. Brush tops of the ravioli with remaining oil. Return pan to the oven and bake ravioli 8 minutes. Turn ravioli and bake another 8 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat chicken broth in a small saucepan over high heat until hot and the remaining 3 tablespoons butter in a small skillet over low heat until it is nut brown. Arrange 6 ravioli in each of 4 bowls, spoon 1/4 of the broth over each portion. Top each serving with butter, pine nuts, herbs and Parmigiano-Reggiano.

Per serving: 549 calories (52 percent from fat), 32 grams total fat (17 grams saturated), 76 milligrams cholesterol, 42 grams carbohydrates, 26 grams protein, 1,043 milligrams sodium.





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On Saturday afternoon, Chef Hawkins will host an interactive culinary demonstration focusing on tapas, Spanish for "little dishes." Learn how to make Scallops in Saffron Sauce, Crab Tartlets, Chorizo Empanadillas and more.

The main event will be Saturday evening's dine-around which will feature more than 20 different tapas selections, including garlic panfried bread and chorizo, sizzling chile shrimp and deep-fried Manchego cheese. A representative of Country Vintner Wines has paired wines to complement the menu.

Cost is \$208 per person, based on double occupancy. Attend only the Friday evening event for \$79 (includes overnight lodging and Saturday breakfast) or Saturday events for \$129 (includes culinary demonstration, evening dine-around and Sunday brunch). Reservations: (888) 278-8150 or www. StonewallResort.com.

Chowhounds Poaching has its own sexy sizzle

BY JILL WENDHOLT SILVA

If you were looking for the Rod-

ney Dangerfield of food, poached chicken breasts might top the list.

Next to a sexy little saute, poaching sounds bland. Even though it doesn't get the respect it deserves, poaching is a cooking technique home cooks should embrace.

Because there is no added fat, poaching is a calorie-free way to prepare meats, poultry and fish.

To poach a chicken breast, submerge it in seasoned water and bring it to a boil, then simmer. The cooking liquid will impart a subtle flavor to the finished dish.

This Chinese Chicken and Cabbage Salad recipe calls for poaching boneless, skinless chicken breasts with aromatic garlic, ginger root and crushed pepper. The chopped chicken is tossed with a prepared coleslaw mix, colorful peppers and spinach leaves then mixed with a Chineseinspired dressing. Topped with toasted almonds, this colorful, crunchy salad would be perfect to serve as lunch or take to a potluck supper.

Cooking tip: Smooth-skinned and dark green, fresh jalapenos range from hot to very hot. They can also irritate the skin, so you may want to use rubber gloves when handling them. Be sure not to touch eyes, lips or nose.

To toast almonds, spread nuts in a single layer and toast in a 350degree oven about 10 minutes. Watch carefully so they don't burn.

Chinese Chicken and Cabbage Salad calls for poaching boneless, skinless chicken breasts with aromatic garlic, ginger root and crushed pepper.

CHINESE CHICKEN AND CABBAGE SALAD

Makes 6 servings 1 to 1/4 pounds boneless,

- skinless chicken breast halves
- 2 cloves garlic, halved 2 slices fresh, peeled ginger-
- root, each about 1/4-inch thick 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper 4 cups cabbage coleslaw mix 1/2 red pepper, thinly sliced

- 1/2 yellow pepper, thinly sliced 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 cup fresh spinach leaves, julienne sliced

Dressing:

Juice of 1 lime

- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons sugar

1/3 cup sliced almonds, toasted

Place chicken, garlic, sliced ginger, salt, pepper and crushed red pepper in a saucepan. Add 1 cup water. Cover, heat to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is fully cooked. Drain and allow chicken to cool slightly.

Meanwhile, combine coleslaw mix, sliced red and yellow peppers, green onions and spinach leaves in a salad bowl.

When chicken is cool enough to handle, cut into bite-size pieces and toss with coleslaw and vegetable mixture.

Whisk together lime juice, jalapeno pepper, rice wine vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, minced ginger and sugar; drizzle over salad and toss to coat evenly. Garnish with toasted almonds.

Per serving: 162 calories (29 percent from fat), 5 grams total fat (1 gram saturated).



Garden sprouts can be grown year-

round.

Grow sprouts in window

BY LAUREN CHAPIN

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Within days of soaking the seeds. the magic happens. The tiny seeds begin to pop open, wispy, ivory-colored stems begin to unfurl, and kelly green leaves begin to form. In the dead of winter, a garden grows. And if you have kids, growing sprouts is a quick, inexpensive way to engage them in gardening and, perhaps, to even get them to eat the food they grow.

The only supplies needed are a clean, quart-sized jar, some sort of airy mesh cover and sprouting seeds. Health food stores sell the seeds and sprouting kits for about \$5. Add water and sunshine, and within five to 10 days you'll have sprouts.

Sprouts can be grown year-round. All they need is water and sunlight.

Sprouts can be grown from vegetable, grain and lentil seeds. Some of the more common kinds of sprouts are broccoli, radish, onion, alfalfa, mung bean, soybean and sweet pea. Store fresh sprouts in the vegetable crisper for up to three days. Be sure to rinse and drain well twice daily to prolong their freshness, and discard any sprouts that are dark or slimy.

It takes five to 10 days for the seeds to sprout, but the process is simple. Rinse the seeds with warm water, then refill the jar with clean water and soak for six to 10 hours. Drain the water and leave the seeds damp, but not sitting in water. Rinse twice a day until ready to eat. Drain well and store in the refrigerator.

The flavors will vary. Alfalfa sprouts have a mildly nutty flavor, radishes and onions are spicy, and sweet peas will faintly taste of freshshelled peas. Add them to salads, sandwiches, tacos and stir-fries. If adding to stir-fries, put them in at the very end to keep them crisp and to preserve their nutritional value.

Sprouts are full of vitamin C and several B vitamins, fiber, protein and

digestion-adding enzymes. Alfalfa sprouts, for example, are a good source of vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F and K plus various minerals and digestion-aiding enzymes.

They are also a low-calorie food source. One cup of raw mung bean sprouts has just 48 calories and 6.5 grams of protein.

MANFRED'S POPEYE AND OLIVE OIL SANDWICH

Makes 4 servings 4 hard rolls, 2 12-inch New York grinder rolls, or 8 slices of bread

2 sliced tomatoes 1 thinly sliced red onion

1/2 pound fresh spinach

2 tablespoons chopped garlic 4 tablespoons olive oil

Kosher salt, to taste Black pepper, to taste

1/4 pound sliced Swiss cheese 4 ounces alfalfa sprouts

Basil mayonnaise:

2 tablespoons freshly pureed basil 1 cup mayonnaise

To prepare basil mayonnaise, mix

basil with mayonnaise. Spread an ample amount of basil mayonnaise on your favorite bread. Stack sliced tomatoes on each bottom slice of bread and top with sliced red onions. Thoroughly wash and dry spinach. Lightly saute the spinach and garlic in olive oil until just wilted. Season with kosher salt and ground black pepper, to taste. Mound spinach on top of sliced onions and tomato and top with Swiss cheese slices. Warm in hot oven until cheese starts to melt. Top with alfalfa sprouts, cover with top slice of bread and serve warm.

Per serving: 784 calories (77 percent from fat), 70 grams total fat (14 grams saturated), 46 milligrams cholesterol, 31 grams carbohydrates, 16 grams protein, 704 milligrams sodium, 4 grams dietary fiber.

Zsweet, an all-natural zero-calorie sweetner, to hit market

BY NANCY LUNA

The Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Tim Avila toiled for months in his San Juan Capistrano, Calif., kitchen concocting a diet food using an old favorite: sugar.

A consultant with no academic training in food science, Avila set out in 2001 to create an all-natural, zerocalorie sweetener using erythritol, a little known sugar alcohol. Avila, chief executive of Ventana Health Inc. in San Clemente, Calif., eventually formulated Zsweet and began selling the diet sweetener this month online and at health-food stores in five states, including Florida.

It has not hit grocery shelves but is expected soon, Avila, 40, said.

"If this is a healthy alternative that really is natural, then it might have a great chance," said Hillari Dowdle, editor in chief of Natural Health magazine.

Still, Dowdle said Ventana will have some "consumer-education hurdles" marketing Zsweet against Splenda, which has turned the sugarsubstitute market on its head. In 2003 Splenda sales accounted for one-third of the \$309 million market, according to the latest marketresearch data from Packaged Facts.

Industry watchers say Splenda's appeal with consumers has been its "made from sugar" campaign and its ability to be used in baking.

'Splenda is not natural, but they've marketed it so well that people think it is natural," said Little, adding consumer demand forced Henry's to stock Splenda.

Avila said he has no desire to persuade loyalists to Splenda or aspartame-based sweeteners to buy Zsweet. Instead, he's going after people who reluctantly use artificial sweeteners because they have few natural alternatives.

"This is an all-natural, worryfree solution," Avila said.

But nutrition experts caution that most artificial sweeteners such as Splenda are safe and promote a healthier lifestyle because they reduce caloric intake.



Zsweet, an all-natural zero calorie sweetener, is manufactured by Ventana Health in San Clemente, Calif.

"I'm a proponent of tools that people can use to lose weight," said Stacey Bell, registered dietitian with Ideasphere, the New York maker of

nutritional supplements under the brands Twinlab and Nature's Herb. Bell and Little also cautioned of the side effects of sugar alcohols, frequently found in sugar-free candy, chewing gum and low-carb products. Zsweet is made with erythritol (pro-

nounced ee-RITH-ri-tol), which Little

said "can cause intestinal distress" that

leads to gas, diarrhea and bloating. The other hurdle Zsweet must face is price. A half-pound of Zsweet sells for \$15, compared with \$7.49 for a package of Splenda of roughly the same size. Still, Ventana is betting its consumer, whom Avila describes as an avid "label-reader" with a household income of \$75,000 or more, will

be willing to pay the price. "We want to present this as a lifestyle product," said John Corella, Ventana's vice president of marketing and Avila's high school buddy.

Avila drummed up the idea of creating a zero-calorie natural sweetener eight years ago after stumbling upon the granular erythritol while working as a salesman at Metagenics, a privately held dietary sup-

plement maker in San Clemente. Avila's job required him to bone

By the numbers

\$5 billion: Estimated sales in the low/no sugar food market in 2008

41: Percentage of U.S. adults in 2003 using sugar substitutes

64: Pounds of sugar the average American consumes annually

15: calories in a teaspoon of table sugar

Source: Packaged Facts, Zsweet,

Sugar Association

up on ingredients on the company's 400 natural products sold to medical providers.

"I gave myself an instant education in food science," said Avila, a high school graduate who never went to college.

He soon learned that erythritol was a rarely used sugar alcohol, or polyol, that looked, tasted and felt like sugar. He immediately saw its potential because it didn't have a powerful, sweeter-than-sugar taste like some artificial brands.

Zsweet is a natural diet sweetener made from erythritol, a granular sugar alcohol approved for use in the United States as a food additive and sweetener. While erythritol is 70 percent as sweet as table sugar, it is substantially less caloric than sugar and has a mild cooling effect in the mouth. Zsweet can be used for baking.

The skinny

Sucralose is a noncaloric sweetener also known by the brand name Splenda.

It is about 600 times sweeter than sugar and is the only artificial sweetener on the market made from sugar. It is altered artificially with chlorine atoms. Heating doesn't reduce its sweetening power so it can be used in baking.

Aspartame is sold under the brand names Equal and NutraSweet and is approved for use in hundreds of foods and beverages. Aspartame is made from two amino acids: phenylalanine and aspartic acid. It is not good for baking and is about 220 times sweeter than sugar.

Stevia is a natural, zero-calorie sugar substitute found in health food stores. It is made from a South American shrub and is about 300 times sweeter than sugar. Unlike Zsweet, approved by the FDA as a food, Stevia is sold as a dietary supplement in the United States. It does not measure like sugar and is not ideal

for baking. Sources: Zsweet and Mayoclinic.com





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Journalist's bio delves deep into state politics

Author was instrumental in uncovering Invest Right scandal

"AFFLICTING THE COMFORTABLE: Journalism and Politics in West Virginia" by Thomas F. Stafford, WVU Press.

BY MICHELLE WOLFORD

The Dominion Post

WVU Press continues to provide books with insight into the state's history. On top of Robert C. Byrd's not-quite-soul-baring autobiography, we now have Thomas F. Stafford's "Afflicting the Comfortable: Journalism and Politics in West Virginia.

Stafford, who died in 1993, was a reporter and editor for the Raleigh Register in Beckley and the Charleston Gazette. All told, his career in journalism spanned four decades. Not only was he on hand to conduct the first interview with Byrd the politician (in 1946), but Stafford stuck around through seven gubernatorial administrations, Kennedy's election and Kennedy and Johnson's efforts to assuage the state's poverty.

Along the way, Stafford was instrumental in uncovering one of the largest political scandals in the state's history.

'Afflicting the Comfortable" is the biography of an investigative journalist. It is also a much-needed history of decades of West Virginia politics. Most notable is Stafford's role in

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the investigation into the Invest Right Corp., the backbone of a purchasing scam during the Barron administration that came to light in 1968 after years of relentless digging — and led to the indictment of Barron and many of his top men on bribery charges. (Barron was acquitted of the charges, but was later found guilty of jury tampering in connection with his original trial. He served four years in prison.)

Greeted with indifference or ignorance at every level of his investigation, Stafford writes in his introduction, "This kind of blanket silence was unusual. The possible existence of corrupt practices in West Virginia government was not. In fact, government corruption was pretty much a case of business-as-usual, standard political practice in the Mountain State, which has a long history of political plunder for personal gain."

Keep in mind, Stafford predates Woodward and Bernstein. And he was trying to track down a scam that encompassed companies from Ohio

Speaking of the difficulty of his profession, years before the passage of the Freedom of Information Act, he writes, "(An investigative reporter) has few resources to work with when he sets out of an assignment. Unlike the courts and Congress, he has no subpoena powers. He often has no specialized investigative skills or investigators to assist him. He has only his per-

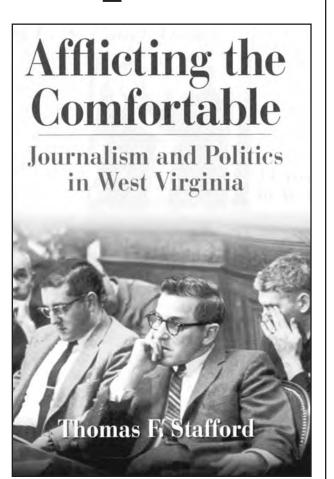
sonality and whatever interviewing techniques he may have developed. If on occasion he uses them with a toughness and assertiveness uncommon in other professions, he has no valid choice. The challenge of turning rumor and suspected wrongdoing into reportable fact is difficult under any set of circumstances, and in my time it was harder than it is today.

Stafford the diligent investigator is also a fine writer. His biography moves forward at a quick pace, and takes us through the terms of governors from Matthew M. Neely to Gaston Caperton. Along the way, we get more than the rudiments of West Virginia history, post World War II.

We learn of Governor Okey Patteson's involvement in naming Morgantown the home of WVU Hospital, when more central locations had been proposed. We find out what roles governors Marland and Underwood played in school desegregation. And we follow the unraveling of a purchasing scheme that brought down some of the top men of the Barron administration.

Stafford's book provides insight into a state given to political extremes and excesses. It is also a must-read for all students and practitioners of journalism — in and out of the state. The former reporter and editor is up-front in discussing his methods, and in weighing the ethical dilemmas that surfaced in the course of his career.

"Afflicting the Comfortable" is a valuable resource not just for writers and historians, but for anyone seeking insight into state politics.



Family Fireside just one of the cool programs at library

THERE IS STILL TIME to participate in the Family Fireside Reading Challenge at the Morgantown Public Library. The Family Fireside Reading Challenge is a reading incentive program for children and their families that runs throughout the month of January. The Family Fireside Reading Challenge will allow families to warm up to good books and win prizes each week during the wintry or not-sowintry month of January.

The challenge is open to all children between the ages of 2 and 12. For more information,

Other library news

■ Federal and state tax forms will soon be available on the second floor of the library. Please call first to make sure we have the form you need at 291-

■ The WVU German Club will present a children's program at 11 a.m. Feb. 4 at the library. The theme of the program will be "A Trip To Austria" and include a songs, crafts, games and a puppet

■ The Morgantown Public Library will present a Beginner's Chess class for children next month. More information coming

■ Daytime and evening preschool storvtime registration is now under way. Call 291-7425 or stop by the circulation desk to register.

■ Curious George will visit the library Feb. 18. Check out next week's column for more informa-

This column is provided by the staff at the



Stephen King's new 'Cell' gets mixed reception

"CELL" by Stephen King. Scribner. 355 pages. \$26.95.

BY TED ANTHONY

For most of his career, Stephen King has written two types of scary

One kind ("The Stand," "It") is all over the map — literally and literarily — and fea-

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tures the perspectives of multiple characters bringing an epic story together for a multifaceted climax.

The other variety ("Misery," "Rose Madder") is taut and tense and personal, the novelistic equiv-

alent of claustrophobia. Sometimes King exhibits elements of both types ("Christine," "The Shining"), but usually it's one or the other.

That's why his new novel, "Cell," is such an unusual entry in the King

With "Cell," King demonstrates for him, is oddly muted. It still exhibits the best characteristics of his prose — adept manipulation of the reader's emotions, deft pop-culture references, dead-on replication of the cadence of human conversation — but manages to avoid his two customary pitfalls of flabbiness and overwriting.

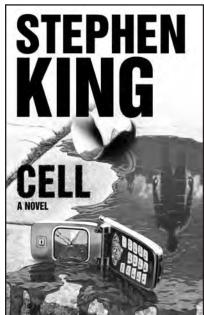


Stephen King (above) and his newest book "Cell."

In a novel that's about the evolution of the human being — reverse evolution, really — King's writing has clearly evolved to the next level.

At first, "Cell" feels topical, like The Stand" but with consumer electronics instead of a global pandemic. The world as we know it begins to fall apart on the first page as Clay Riddell, a graphic novelist from Maine visiting Boston, sees his fellow pedestrians suddenly go crazy and tear each other apart.

Clay realizes all the people affected were using cell phones — which,



as King points out, includes just about everyone. It seems that something unknown—"the Pulse," they dub it - has come through the signal and, well, done something to people. It has wiped out their numanity and revealed something primitive and primeval. That's what makes it interesting.

To King's credit, he never reveals who's responsible for the Pulse. It doesn't really matter because "Cell" isn't about how it all happened; it's about the small group of people King has chosen and how they cope. The disaster is epic, but the tale is per-

As they realize that the world has changed and zombies walk the Earth — not dead, not alive, the hard drives of their brains wiped — Clay and the small group of "normals" that coalesce around him head north on foot. They finally arrive in Maine, where Clay is determined to find and save his young son. The lack of communication — they can't use cell phones — adds to the claustrophobia.

This is King's latter-day homage not only to apocalypse movies such as "The Omega Man" and "The Last Man on Earth" but to his friend George Romero, director of "Night of the Living Dead" and its sequels. But these zombies emerge during the day and rest at night — a reversal of horror-movie convention that allows for striking scenes of ruined humans shambling against gentle afternoon

On its trek, the group encounters the occasional outpost of "normals," but the landscape is mostly sad and haunting, dotted with ruined towns populated by the "phone crazies," who are evolving. They're becoming less chaotic and more organized, and they're starting to show signs of telepathy and purpose — something far more eerie than pure chaos.

The novel's second half, while never shifting perspective from

Author re-examines 'The Odyssey' with woman's eyes

Clay, is as much about geography as about people. Like "The Stand," it turns into A Quest Across Our Land. But while the Superflu refugees in "The Stand" headed west — toward the frontier, the future, the repository of American hope and new beginnings — these guys head deeper into New England, the forest, the ancient, the primitive. Optimism is in short supply.

This is where King ultimately falters. "Cell" loses its way about twothirds through. We start realizing that not only will there be no coherent resolution, but the solutions devised by the "normals" we're supposed to care about are, at best,

Sure, people coping with mass destruction and uncertain futures aren't pondering the finer points of intellectual discourse, but it would have been nice to have a bit of a sense of destiny infused into the narrative. In the end, while we feel affection for the humans we're following, they become only two-dimensional

All the mature writing in the world can't make up for that. King's a master of characterization for sure, but it's unclear what happened here. Characters die or exit stage right, and Clay — who seemed so interesting for so long — is reduced to little more than a narrator whose obsessive quest to find his son nudges the tale forward.

Barnes & Noble thanks teachers with special sale

All educators of children in grades prekindergarten through 12 who hold an Educator's Discount Card or who sign up for one, can save an additional 25 percent on all classroom purchases through Sunday at Barnes & Noble. The book seller will also be offering a 10 percent savings on all CD/DVD purchases to educators for this week only.

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Attention bookworms

Sure, Oprah has one. And we know the "Today" show has one. But The Dominion Post Lifestyles staff would like to know more about local book clubs and the bookworms who belong to them.

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BY SANDY BAUERS

Knight Ridder Newspapers

Most of us have been sucked in by the story of Odysseus, the Greek war hero who joined the 10-year battle to conquer Troy and then spent 10 years bravely dodg-

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ing whirlpools and one-eved monsters as he sailed home.

Then there's his wife, Penelope, weaving by day and unraveling by night — she's agreed that, when she finishes her project, she'll marry one of the suitors lolling about her castle.

Ever-dutiful Penelope. Ever-faithful. Ever-virtuous. In short: pretty much impossible, no matter what millennium you're in.

Especially as the news filters in of her husband, a known liar (to all but her, naturally!), not quite hero enough to resist the beds of various goddesses along his oh-so-torturous path.

Author Margaret Atwood had been bothered for years by that tale, which, as she writes in the foreword to her new novel, "doesn't hold water: there are too many incon-

So she turned things around, looking at them from the feminine viewpoint, and delivers a hilariously biting send-up in "The Penelopiad," told by a now-dead Penelope as she reflects on things from the fields of asphodel across the river Styx.

While there may be ample fodder for scholars and other insiders - I wouldn't know — it's loads of fun for the uninitiated.

A spare and snappy 192 pages in print, it's a compact three hours on the Brilliance Audio recording (\$19.95 on CD or cassette; \$24.95 on MP3-CD), with Laural Merlington reading.

The text is perfect for audio. The narration requires a raised eyebrow, a smirk, an innocent shrug of the shoulders. And Merlington certainly delivers.

Besides, having the book on audio fits perfectly with the Homeric oral But even Merlington is upstaged

by several unnamed actresses who make up a witty Greek chorus, composed of the 12 maids who are hanged at the end of The Odyssey.

The hanging always mystified Atwood. So she makes the maids a sarcastic crew. They chant acerbic songs with groaner rhymes. They even enact a modern mock trial during which the ridiculous question arises: Were they raped with permission or without?

Permission of their owner, the defense attorney clarifies.

Oh, the judge remarks, And, not wishing to be guilty of an anachronism, he absolves Odysseus of guilt in their hanging. So now they go about in the after-

life, their 24 feet still twitching in the air, dogging Odysseus to remind him of the heinous act he has committed. The title is part of the initial out-

lay in a new series, "The Myths," from Canongate Books, a print publisher, in which top writers retell myths as they see fit. Brilliance has recorded two other

initial titles, "A Short History of Myth" by Karen Armstrong and "Weight: The Myth of Atlas and Heracles," by Jeanette Winterson. On the whole, "Penelopiad" is quite

a wicked little hoot. Read it and laugh. Must have the real thing? Just in time comes the Robert Fagles translation of "The Odyssey," read by

Sir Ian McKellen for Penguin Audio. Released originally on cassette before McKellen became betterknown, at least among moviegoers,

on CD (13 hours, \$39.95). The package includes a 112-page introduction booklet by Bernard Knox of Harvard's Center for Hellenic Studies.

as Gandalf—it has recently come out

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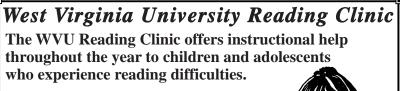
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Seven ways to be SMARTER about losing weight

I'M SURE YOU'VE already

"resolved" to lose weight this year, but chances are that alone isn't going to cut it. Of course, you may win the weight-loss lottery and be able to wing it, losing weight permanently with a simple decree. But for the rest of us, goal setting is critical. According to a study in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, good goal setting increases your chances of "making and maintaining improvements in nutrition-related behaviors" by 84 percent.

But why should that surprise you? Most of life requires some planning, even figuring out the best route from the dry cleaners to the post office to the supermarket when you're running errands. We have no problem coming up with detailed strategies when planning an event like a wedding. In fact, we obsess over every detail — the band, location, dress, tux and caterer. But when it comes to losing weight — while we may think about it, we don't give it a fraction of the strategic passion it

There are seven characteristics of effective planning and goal setting that you can remember with the acronym SMARTER:

- Specific
- Motivating
- Achievable ■ Rewarding



- Evaluated
- Revisable

Specific

Don't make vague statements such as "I'm going to lose weight" instead be specific and say, "I'm going to lose 45 pounds in a year." The Journal of Sports Sciences reported that when individuals assign specific goals they achieve a better result. The investigators also noted that as you increase specificity (e.g., "20 pounds in 16 weeks" vs. "20 pounds") you improve your performance. Goals should answer the questions how, when, where and why and should help set your course of action. So, building on your specific goal of losing 45 pounds a year, it would be better to say, "I'm going to lose 45 pounds in a year, which means I will cut 157,500 calories from my current eating program and/or increase my physical activitv." Even better would be adding, "I need to cut about 3,000 calories per week, or about 428 calories per day."

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Motivating

Have you ever heard an "antimorning person" swear, "I'm going to start running every morning at 6 a.m. - you just wait and see!" Of course, that sounds great, but the reality is the person never gets out of bed before 8 a.m. Plus, he HATES running. How does he think he can stick to a lifestyle change he hates? Sometimes we actually make these extreme plans just because we know we'll never be able to stick with them, thus giving ourselves an out. You'll greatly improve your chances of success when you enjoy the process of working toward your accomplishment, not just the end result.

Achievable

While your goals should excite you, they also need to be balanced, realistic and set within an appropriate time frame. Unrealistic goals will discourage and frustrate you, and, as a result, you'll be more likely to abandon your weight-loss plan. It's not always easy to identify goals that are neither too grand nor too small. If you want to determine a realistic weekly weight-loss goal, check out reliable Web sites or ask a nutritionist. For most people, it's roughly 1 to 2 pounds per week.

Rewarding

Rewarding goals take into account the reasons for doing what you're doing - understanding the "Why." Why do you want to lose weight in the first place? I realize that might sound obvious, but trust me - many times it's not. I've found that people often convince themselves they're losing weight for one reason when clearly it's about something else. Thinking about your rewards (the "Why") helps to establish an emotional connection to your goals

that will help you get through the

Tactical

"rough times."

Reaching a weight-loss goal or any goal — should never be about chance. Tactics involve setting a very detailed plan of action, removing the "guesswork." Know exactly what you will do tomorrow when your "diet" starts. Where are you going to do your walking? What are you going to eat in your office when you want a snack? Get down to the nitty-grittv. Also you need to home in on key challenges and develop strategies to get through them, like bringing a healthy dish to a party so you'll have something to eat.

Evaluated

Goals should be measurable so you know if you're on the road to success. For example, weighing yourself once a week tells you at a glance if you're heading in the

right direction. And keeping a food diary is a good way to track your calorie intake.

Most successful weight-loss maintainers have some kind of "5pound warning system" to monitor their weight before it gets out of control. It could be something as simple as keeping a "thin" pair of pants rather than getting on the scale, but they all have some way of knowing if they are "slipping" as well as a backup plan to put into action if they receive their "fair warning.'

Revisable

After you evaluate and measure the goals you have set, you will want to revise those that don't make you SMARTER. Goals also need to be updated as circumstances change. For example, if you take on a new job that involves extensive travel, well, your goal to cook most meals at home will need to be revised. You could get pregnant, divorced, married, promoted, demoted or suffer an injury -any number of circumstances could require revising your goals.

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Making your **SMARTER** goals reality

Goals can be tricky. You don't want to be too ambitious. But, on the other hand, you don't want to err by setting your sights too low, thereby spending a lifetime underachieving, only to end up wondering "what if" you had really applied yourself. Your goals, thankfully, are in your hands and not a matter of chance. So dare to take a proactive role in creating the world that lives in your dreams. It will not be handed to you.

All your goals should follow the SMARTER guidelines, but you still need break them down into short-, mid- and long-term, and only you can determine which is which. As a rule of thumb: Short-term goals: achieved in one to six months; Midrange goals: achieved in six months to two years; Longterm goals: achieved in two to five years.

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and decreasing risk for nutrition-

related diseases such as diabetes

The Dominion Post

Apply now to be **Strawberry royalty**

Applications are now being accepted for the West Virginia Strawberry Festival Junior Royalty Pageant to be held in April. The pageant is open to boys and girls ages 4-13.

Info or for an application, Joyce Greene, pageant director, 472-4256.

Preschool story hour at Point Marion library The five-week winter session of

the Point Marion Library's Preschool Story Hour will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Feb. 3.

Preschoolers interested in listening to stories and songs, playing games, making crafts and learning about the library are welcome to attend. The library is located at 399 Ontario Ave., on Schoolhouse Hill. Info: (724) 725-9372.

RFNH registering for **Families First program**

Rock Forge Neighborhood House, working with the WVU Office of Health Services Research, is conducting its monthly Families First program to improve nutrition in low-income families in Monongalia County and the surrounding area. "Getting Fit at Home" will be Feb. 23 at the Elks Lodge 411 on Chestnut Ridge Road.

Families First offers monthly workshops that focus on different aspects of building good nutrition

and high cholesterol. The location of the workshops will alternate monthly between The Shack Neighborhood House in Pursglove and the Elks Lodge 411 on Chestnut Ridge Road in Morgantown.

Free childcare and food are provided at the workshops, and families will receive free food vouchers and/or other gifts for participating. Those interested in attending must meet eligibility requirements.

Info: Rachel Gainor, project coordinator, 293-1085, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Beautiful baby contest to be at Mountaineer Mall

The New Star Discovery Inc. regional Most Beautiful Baby Contest will be Monday in Morgantown.

Boys and girls will compete in the following age divisions: 0-7 months, 8-14 months, 15-23 months 24-35 months, 3-4 years and 5-6 years. Boys do not compete against girls in the age divisions.

The entry fee for the main age division competition is \$45. The eight optional categories to enter each have a \$5 entry fee. Contestants must enter the main age division competition in order to compete in any optional categories. There is no preregistration. Cash, money orders, business checks, MasterCard or Visa are acceptable to pay entry fees.

Personal checks or debit cards are not accepted.

The winner of each age division will win his or her entry fee paid to the state competition; a trophy, a crown or medallion, and a test photo shoot (valued at \$350) with a high-profile Chicago fashion photographer. The first four runners-up in each age division and special award winners will receive trophies and their entry fees paid to the state competition. New Star Discovery Inc. will also award a 2 1/2 foot trophy or a \$50 savings bond to the contestant who receives the highest overall points. Every contestant will

take home a trophy. The Most Beautiful Baby Contest in Morgantown is a regional contest for children in the surrounding area. Every child entered in the regional contest can qualify for the state competition, where he or she could win a \$5.000 \$2,500 or \$1,000 savings bond. Then it's on to the nationals, where there is a chance to win a \$25,000, \$10,000 or three \$5,000 savings

Reigning state and national royalty will present awards. Entry forms are at one of the sign holders located throughout Mountaineer Mall or contact New Star Discovery Inc. at (877) 330-BABY or www.newstardiscovery.com.

bonds and many other awards.

Happy New Year (of the Dog)

AP Photo

Chinese New Year good luck signs are being sold at ly, as the Chinese celebrate the Year of the Dog. Sunan outdoor market in Oakland, Calif.'s Chinatown recent-day, Jan. 29, 2006 marks the start of the new year.

If it isn't any fun, should we still do it?

BY TIM O'BRIEN

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

"If it is not fun, why do it?" I read this quote on the shirt of a fellow gym member as she walked by. It took about five seconds to think, "I should write an article about that one." Since I had so immediately disagreed with it, I knew it would make a good topic.

Why don't I like it? It is an immature and superficial thought. It reminds me of the story about a child who became upset while playing with friends. "If you're not good to me, I will pick up all my toys, and go home.'

The first question the quote raised in me was: What do they mean by fun? Then I wondered how could any successful person restrict themselves to only that which is fun? Isn't it more important to engage in work and activities that we feel are worthwhile, contributory and service-orient-

If fun is the over riding criteria for engagement, how would we ever stretch ourselves beyond our current capacities? Deep, concentrated thought and learning actually hurts sometime. How is that fun? How

would we endure the challenges, setbacks and temporary failures that every person who takes a risk must eventually experience? I've never found it much fun to lose money or to have to start over after weeks or months of effort don't work as planned. Having and raising children is not always fun, however many parents feel it is a worthy and satisfying endeavor.

Perhaps a sedentary, senseoriented, risk-averse person, who will not make a commitment or accept responsibility, could live by this quote. Beyond that, I can't see how or why one would want to.

Maybe the shirt should say: "If it isn't satisfying in some way,

why do it?" Or perhaps, "If it doesn't make me a better, stronger, more competent person, why do it?" I know those suggestions aren't as "quippy." However, don't they reflect more of what you want out of life? Is all you really want to experience in life only that which you

consider fun? Expecting some thoughts about how dull I might be because it sounds like I am against fun — I say, that isn't true. I enjoy fun times. I enjoy laughing and playing with others in appropriate ways. I have fun fishing, walking with my family, seeing or creating plays on words. Don't you have many ways that you have fun too? I just think it isn't productive to confuse fun with a fulfilling life. Certainly, fun is part of a balanced life. Do you think it should be the main determinant of how we live our lives?

I can see how you might say I've overreacted to a harmless Tshirt. That is partially true. I've stretched an eight-word slogan into a 500-word article. However, I see many people who live a superficially self-indulgent, external life. This often makes

Don't they miss the point and opportunity of a life well lived in pursuit of continuous selfimprovement and service to others? What do you think?

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The Dominion Post

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Prof says American culture has become addled by awards

BY ART CAREY

Knight Ridder Newspapers

"And the winner is ..." You'll be hearing that phrase a lot in coming weeks, for the prize season is upon us.

First, last week's Golden Globes, then the Grammys (Feb. 8), and the Oscars (March 5), plus the ongoing "American Idol" sweepstakes (the coveted recording contract and attendant celebrity anointment conferred by viewer votes).

And let's not forget the Pulitzers (April 17), a high holy day for word-slingers.

Truth to tell, when it comes to prizes, "there really is no season. It's 365 days a year.

So says James English, a University of Pennsylvania English professor who speaks with some authority on the subject. His new book, "The Economy of Prestige: Prizes, Awards, and the Circulation of Cultural Value" (Harvard University Press, \$29.95), argues that we've become an awardscrazy culture in a prize-drunk world.

A prize season? What about the film festivals (Cannes, Venice, Toronto) that bracket the summer? And all the prizes in the fall (the Nobel, the Man Booker Prize, the National Book Award, the Kennedy Center Honors)?

In our culture of congratulation, 'tis the season every season.

The rise of prizes over the last century, and especially their feverish proliferation in recent decades, is "one of the more glaring symptoms of a consumer society run rampant," English writes, "a society that can conceive of artistic achievement only in terms of stardom and success."

In the realm of literature and the arts, the focus of English's book, honors have been pullulating like kudzu. Worldwide, the number of movie prizes handed out each year — about 9,000 — is more than double the number of full-length movies produced, English reports, and literary prizes are being hatched at a faster rate than new books.

Journalism, a major player in the prize game (aka, "the economy of prestige"), is hardly immune. Newspaperfolk give out so many awards to one another that winning one is well nigh unavoidable. (One wag's definition of "prize-winning journalist":



ten a book about prizes, believes there are too many

"someone who's been in the business three years and has a pulse.")

Ironically, in a culture saturated with awards, one can achieve real distinction by NOT winning one, English observes. When Tolstoy, no mean wordsmith, was overlooked by the Nobel gods, it merely swelled his greatness.

Turning down or dismissing a prize, on the other hand, can be tricky; for one thing, such a "strategy of condescension" (English's term), handled clumsily, can make you look like a snob or

When Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam picked up his 1996 Grammy for "best hard rock performance" and declared, "I don't know what this means. I don't think it means anything," he was being falsely modest, coyly naive or plainly stupid. As English spends more than 300 pages arguing, prizes matter.

For starters, they address a basic human need: We all want to be loved, we all want people to clap for us, for something we made, something we did. Prizes show admiration, formalize

James F. English, who chairs the English depart- trifling awards, but overall, they are a good thing. ment at the University of Pennsylvania and has writ- They are how we recognize merit — and keep score.

> They are also, English contends, indispensable for negotiating transactions between "cultural capital" and various other kinds of capital ("capital" being shorthand for leverage or power): economic (prizes draw notice, boost sales, make more money); social (prizes elevate status, offer entree); and political (prizes move blocs of people, advance causes, push agendas, sway attitudes e.g. the much-nominated "Brokeback Mountain").

> "We're so dependent on them nowadays as a way to describe people, especially in the field of arts and letters," English said in an interview at his office on the Penn campus, where he chairs the English department. "When we introduce speakers, what do we do? We list their prizes.'

> Prizes and awards are how we recognize merit and assign value. They are how we police the canon and referee the perennial struggles over what's good or bad, in or out, hot or not. In the arena of culture, prizes are how we keep

Moreover, because prizes employ what English calls "the language of winning and losing," the feats of artists, who normally labor in obscurity, occasionally rise to the level of newsworthiness. Prizes enable geeky creative types to get some ink, too, not just

film celebrities and the jocks on

the sports pages.

English, 47, who teaches contemporary British and American fiction, blames his wife, Eileen Reeves, a professor of comparative literature at Princeton, for stimulating his interest in the subject. Ten years ago, after they were married, he discovered she had a keen interest in obituaries. Often she'd quote from one or set one aside for him to read. What struck English was how many of the newly deceased were defined by the prizes they'd won, and how many obits were little more than a list of honors and awards.

"If you win an Olympic medal or a Pulitzer Prize, it's always in the headline or the lead paragraph. It's become a defining tag,"

His research revealed that the

prize phenomenon took root at the turn of the 20th century, about the time (1901) the first Nobel Prize in Literature was announced, bankrolled by Alfred Nobel, a dynamite and ammo peddler eager to launder his legacy. In time, of course, the Nobels would become the mother of all prizes, emulated, exalted and scorned with equal zeal.

The culture of congratulation truly gathered steam in the 1970s, after the promiscuous egalitarianism of the '60s simmered down; by the turn of the 21st century, our penchant for prize-giving had become positively manic. The International Congress of Distinguished Awards, founded in 1994 and based in Philadelphia, tracks what it regards as the world's most prestigious awards in a variety of fields. So far, it has singled out 128 — from a pool of 30,000.

"The presence of awards is universal, and the pool is almost countless," says Larry Tise, the historian who heads the group. 'The first thing an organization does when it comes into existence is start a newsletter. The second thing it does is give out an

Why are we so infatuated with prizes? Is it a reflection of the culture of narcissism, a pathological need to prove ourselves?

"More than half of all the awards given in the world are given in the United States," Tise observes. "We are a democracy. We don't have a king or queen conferring dignity by making people lords and knights. So we recognize excellence from the ground up by giving ourselves awards.'

English attributes the spread of prizes to the "logic of imitation."

"If they give a prize for best short film, why not a prize for best music video or best porn flick? ... The conferring of prizes has become habitual.

Result: Prizes have become an enormous industry, English says. "There's a whole lot of money at stake" — \$2 billion by one estimate — "and many people who devote their entire lives to the administration of prizes and awards." These largely anonymous bureaucrats, functionaries and administrators wield tremendous power to shape the culture and artistic expression.

"He shines a light on the whole infrastructure of the prize industry and all the work and money involved behind the scenes," says Neil Baldwin, who from 1989 to 2003 was executive director of the National Book Foundation, sponsor of the National Book Awards. "That aspect of his book is very new and really struck a chord with me."

As prizes have multiplied, so too have the anti-prizes, the booby prizes, the spoof prizes (such as the Golden Raspberry Awards, or Razzies, in the movie biz). Far from undermining the established awards, such prizes, English says, are actually a backhanded affirmation of their legitimacy.

The proper attitude toward prizes is skepticism and dismissiveness (unless you win one, of course, in which case you should feign sincere gratitude and humil-

Denunciations are abundant, as are complaints about prizes' crassness and ubiquity. English finds it all "tedious." And he does not buy the lament that prizes have sullied art with commerce. money and greed.

Still, he believes there are too many insignificant Miss Congeniality-type awards and far too many "microprizes" (such as the Mary Diamond Butts Award for a fiber artist under 40 who lives in Ontario and whose work is "executed by means of a threaded needle"). Also troubling is a tendency for the winner to take all, for prizes to conglomerate around a single star, with gravitational force (Steven Spielberg has collected 90 movie awards; Frank Gehry, 130 architecture prizes). Says English: "It's a little ridiculous."

But overall, English is an unabashed fan of prizes. To the salient question raised by his book — are there too many? — he replies: no way and not yet.

"I have colleagues who have written superb books that have received very little notice," English says. "I'm a relatively successful academic. There aren't too many prizes until I've won more of them."

For the record, "The Economy of Prestige" received a New York Magazine Culture Award as the best academic book of 2005 ("intellectually shrewd and consistently entertaining," the citation reads).

Where the 'XOXO' came from

The origins of the abbreviation for hugs and kisses

BY JEFF ELDER Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q: What is the origin of XOXOXO? It means love and kisses, doesn't it? — Dixie Spivey, Charlotte, N.C.

A: XOXOXO means "hugs and kisses," Dixie. The X is a kiss and the O is a hug. If you see just an X, that might mean a whole lot more than hugs and kisses. (Not to make ANY comment about what's going on in the middle of your

So how did X's and O's come to mean hugs and kisses? Did they just get busy one day in the middle of tic-tac-toe? ("C'mon over to my square, you big, hard-to-usein-Scrabble consonant.")

During the early days of Christianity, people who couldn't read or write began signing their names with an X, a custom that lasted centuries. The letter is related to the Christian cross. It can also stand for "chi," the first letter of Christ's name in the Greek alphabet, which played an important part in church history. As a sign of good faith, people would often kiss the X after they signed with it, the way they might kiss a crucifix or Bible. Most word experts say this is how X became connected (at the lips) with kiss-

But some are also fixated on the sexy shape of the X, which could be seen as two pair of lips connecting in a suction-powered show of affection. Just take an exquisite look at these two: :X:

What's so huggable about the O? For openers, some say the O represents the encircling arms formed by a glorious embrace. Others opine that the O simply seems to go with the X. Consider tic-tac-toe. Or look at plays outlined on a chalkboard for football. (Where there's plenty of smacking, if not exactly hugs and kisses.) And O, like X, is an old and common symbol. It's hard to even envision another symbol meaning hugs. Look at X@ — what's that,

somebody kissing an ear?

And for that matter, you can't sub out the X for something else very easily, either. Look at this X alternative: KO. Even if your sweetie is a knockout, you don't want to do that to her.

So what about people who spell the word "sox"? (As with two baseball teams that recently won the World Series.) Are they sneaking in a little hug and kiss down there by the feet? If so, I don't wanna know.

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA

January 18, 25

CASE No. 05-1123-G-30C

WEST VIRGINIA POWER GAS SERVICE Rules 30-C application for adjustment period commencing November 1, 2005. CASE NO. 05-1124-G-30C

MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY

Rule 30-C application for adjustment period commencing November 1, 2005.

NOTICE OF FILING

On August 1, 2005, West Virginia Power Gas Service filed an application with the Public Service Commission to change rates for gas service in compliance with Rule 30-C of the Commission's Tariff Rules). WPGS requested increase for most of its rate schedules, including an increase of \$2.608 per Mcf for its general service class, which includes its residential and small commercial customers, requesting a rate of \$11.858 per Mcf, in lieu of the then-current rate of \$9.250 per Mcf.

On August 1, 2005, Mountaineer Gas Company filed an application with the Public Service Commission to change rates for gas service in compliance with Rule 30-C of the Commission's Tariff Rules). Mountaineer requested for more of its rate schedules, and in particular, an increase of \$1.871 per Mcf for its residential and general service customers, requesting a rate of \$10.871 per Mcf, in lieu of the then-current rate after November 1, 2005.

By Second Interim Recommended Decisions entered on Octo ber 21, 2005, increased purchased gas increments were approved for WVPGS and Mountaineer to become effective for all services rendered on and after November 1, 2005, include a rate of \$12.00 per Mcf for all service rendered on and after November 1, 2005.

The matters involved in these proceedings have been set for the following hearings:

1. A public protest hearing will be held on February 10, 2006, at 7:00 p.m. in the Upshur County Courthouse, Circuit Court Room, 40 West Main Street, Buckhannon, Upshur County, West Virginia;

2. A public protest hearing will be held on February 13, 2006, at 7:00 p.m., in the Tamarack Conference Center, Conference Room, One Tamarack Park, Beckley, Raleigh County, West Virginia;

3. The main evidentiary hearing will be held on February 21, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room, Public Service Commission Building, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

Anyone affected by these rate applications may appear at any of the three (3) scheduled hearings and make such statements of public protest or support as may be deemed necessary. MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY AND
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PUBLIC NOTICE Board of Review and Equalization 2006

Wednesday, February 1 - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 3 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 8 - 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 15 - 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 21 - 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 23 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (MINERALS) 1:30 p.m to 4:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m to 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 24 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (COMMERCIAL) 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Monongalia County Commission will sit as a Board of Review and Equalization on the above stated dates. The Commission, if necessary, may add additional days and times. Person with questions on property values may request additional information and must schedule an appointment by calling 291-7257. AN APPLICATION FOR REVIEW OF PROPERTY ASSESSMENT MUST BE COMPLETED TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE COMMISSION. THIS REVIEW IS FOR VALUE ONLY - NOT THE TAX RATE. Any individual with a disability who may require assistance may call in advance to make necessary arrangements. arrangements.

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Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids for the Calhoun-Gilmer Water Treatment System Replacement, Grantsville, West Virginia will be received by the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, at the office fo the Director, 5236 East Little Kanawha Highway, Grantsville, WV on Wednesday, February 22, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. L.P.T., at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read

This project is funded by the West Virginia School Building Authority. Bidders must comply with all bidding requirements and conditions set forth in the Project Manual. All bidders and bidder's subcontractors shall be licensed in compliance with the West Virginia Contractor's Licensing Act.

Bidders on this work shall also be required to comply with:

• Labor standards established by West Virginia

Department of Labor.

• The Americans with Disabilities Act.

Bidding documents will be available for release on Wednesday, January 18, 2006, and shall be obtained from the Engineer, **MSES Consultants, Inc.**, 609 West Main Street, Building #2, Clarksburg, WV 26301 for a total of **\$50.00**, non-refundable, with check made payable to **MSES Consultants, Inc.** for each complete set of Bidding Documents. Please include your business phone number and FAX number with your document request.

All requests for Bidding Documents shall be made to MSES Consultants, Inc., no later than twelve days prior to bid date, and check shall be received by MSES Consultants, Inc., no later than ten days prior to the bid date. Failure to comply with these requirements will preclude the issuance of the Bidding Documents requested.

A Mandatory Prebid Meeting is scheduled for:

Time: 10:00 a.m. Date: January 27, 2006 Place: Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, Grantsville, WV

ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY for interested bidders; and is optional for interested subbidders and material suppliers. All Bidders MUST attend the Prebid Meeting to familiarize themselves with the Project conditions and other relevant information. Should any Bidder fail to attend, its bid will be disqualified.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the following offices:

Engineer: MSES Consultants, Inc. (MSES) 609 West Main Street Clarksburg, W 26301 304-624-9700 (Phone)

Owner: Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center 5236 East Little Kanawha Highway Grantsville, WV 26147 304-354-6151 (Phone)

Plan Houses: McGraw-Hill Construction
2333 MacCorkle Avenue, Suite 203
St. Albans, WV 25177
304-727-7267 (Phone)
304-727-6198 (Fax)

Contractor's Association of West Virginia 2114 Kanawha Boulevard, East Charleston, WV 25311 304-342-1166 (Phone)

304-342-1074 (Fax)

Construction Employer's Assoication 2611 Fairmont Ave. Ext. Fairmont, WV 26554 04-367-1290 (Phone)

Pittsburgh Builder's Exchange 1813 N. Franklin Street Pittsburgh, PA 15233-2221 412-922-4200 (Phone) 412-928-9406 (Fax) Ohio Valley Construction Employers Assoication 21 Armory Drive Wheeling, WV 26003 304-242-0520 (Phone)

304-242-7261 (Fax) Parkersburg-Marietta Contractor's Association 424 B Emerson Avenue Parkersburg, WV 26104 304-485-6485 (Phone) 304-428-7622 (Fax)

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Article 11 of the "West Virginia Contractor Licensing Act" of 1991, all Contractors doing business in West Virginia must be licensed to perform work in the State; the Contractor's WV License Number must be affixed to all submitted construction Bids and fully executed and binding construction. struction Contracts or Agreements.

After the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, no bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days. All Bidders are required to furnish a satisfactory Bid Bond in the amount

of 5% of the bid price. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds in the amount of the contract price.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding process.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF WVU BUSINESS SERVICES TO SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BID #90001287 L

West Virginia University on behalf of its Board of Governors of-fers to sell to the highest bidder two (2) Generators to be sold as scrap. These generators are not useable.

Sealed bids will be received by WVU Business Services Department, until. 3:00 PM, January 30, 2006.

A copy of the Request for Bids document may also be obtained by visiting WVU Business Services web site at: http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu

No bids will be considered unless submitted on forms prescribed by WVU Business Services. Bid forms Available upon application at West Virginia University; Business Services; One Waterfront Place/PO Box 6024; Morgantown, WV 26506-6024. Phone (304)293-5711.

Philip Charneskie, Chief Procurement Officer

January 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, February 1

Request for Proposals West Virginia 2006-2007 Ryan White Title II Care Program

The West Virginia Bureau for Public Health's HIV/AIDS & STD Program is requesting applications to support a consortium in the delivery of HIV/AIDS case management, medical and support services and other relevant activities required and allowed by the reauthorized Ryan White Legislation to HIV/AIDS infected and affected individuals in West Virginia. The RFP is also meant to cover consortium and ADAP coordination costs to provide 599-1040 drug assistance and continuation of insurance services to HIV infected West Virginians. Eligible agencies must develop and maintain a case management delivery system capable of meeting the requirements of the West Virginia Ryan White Title II Charles J & Joe Behm 724-428-5198 724-428-3664

A letter of intent should be submitted no later than Wednesday, February 1, 2006. For more information or a copy of the RFP, please contact:

Raja Akhtar, Director HIV/AIDS, STD Program West Virginia Bureau for Public Health 350 Capitol Street, Room 125 Charleston, WV 25301-3715 1,800 642 8244

1-800-642-8244

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WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS
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CONTRACT 1-2004
MORGANTOWN UTILITY BOARD
- MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

The Morgantown Utility Board will receive sealed Bids for Morgantown Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements - Final Clarifier No. 3, Belt Filter Press Replacement and SCADA System Upgrade until 2 P.M., March 2, 2006 (local time) at the Morgantown Utility Board at which time they shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

All Bids submitted via U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to Morgantown Utility Board, P.O. Box 852, Morgantown, West Virginia 26507-0852. All Bids hand-delivered or submitted via commercial carrier (such as UPS or Federal Express) must be addressed to Morgantown Utility Board, 278 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, West Virginia 26501. No relief shall be provided for a mailed or delivered Bid not being received by the prescribed time. Work includes construction of the Final Clarifier No. 3, tank and mechanism, one (1) new RAS pump, installation of two (2) OWNER-provided belt filter presses, and miscellaneous piping,

plumbing, and other mechanical and civil related work. Work also includes all electrical work associated with the new Final Clarifier No. 3, RAS pump, belt filter presses, and the SCADA upgrade at the plant and at the existing water and wastewater pumping stations. Bids are to be submitted in accordance with Article 15 of the "Instructions to Bidders." The two-envelope system will be used for the Bid opening procedures.

Bidding Documents may be obtain from the issuing Office which is the Morgantown Utility Board, 278 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, West Virginia 26501, (304) 292-8443. Bidding Documents are offered in either electronic format or paper copy. Bidding Documents in electronic format (.pdf format) will be on a single compact disk and will be provided to prospective bidders for a non-refundable \$50 fee. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100 (shipping and handling fees included) will be required for each paper copy of Bidding Documents. Overnight mailing of Bidding Documents will not be provided. All General Contractor Bidders shall be required to purchase a paper copy of the Bidding Documents.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the Morgantown Utility Board Office and are on file at the McGraw Hill Construction-Dodge Pittsburgh (600 Waterfront Drive, Suite 200, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222), and St. Alban's (2333 MacCorkle Avenue SW, Suite 107, St. Alban's, West Virginia 25177) offices; and the Contractor's Association of West Virginia office located in Charleston, 2214 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia 25311

of the Bidding Documents.

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to at least five percent of the Bid, payable to OWNER as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, Bidder will execute and file the Agreement, Insurance Certificates, and 100% Performance and Payment Bonds within fifteen days after the Notice of Award. Bid Bond must be countersigned by an agent in the State of West Virginia. Bids will be accepted from only those Bidders who obtained Bidding Documents from the OWN-FR

Bidders who submit a Bid must be Plan Holder of record at the Issuing Office. Bids from Bidders who are not on the Plan Holders List may be returned as not being responsive.

Plan Holders are requested to provide an e-mail address if they wish to receive addenda and other information electronically. Plan Holders are requested to designate whether they are a prime contractor, subcontractor, or supplier if they want this information posted on the project Plan Holders List.

Bidders shall comply with all provisions of the Code of West Virginia with respect to wage scales. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order no. 11246. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the

This project is being funded in part through the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management's State Revolving Fund, and local borrow-

MBE / WBE REQUIREMENT Each Bidder must fully comply with the Minority-Owned/Women-Owned Business Enterprise, and Affirmative Action requirements as identified in the Contract Documents.

The Bidder agrees to make "positive efforts" to subcontract a portion of the total value of the Contract to Minority/Women-Owned Businesses. This shall be done in compliance with the six (6) affirmative steps as outlined in 40 CFT 33.240. Failure to demonstrate positive efforts to do so may lead to rejection of bids. For the purpose of this program, the term "subcontract" includes all construction, modification, and service work contracted for by the Bidder in the execution of the work under this Contract.

der this Contract

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order no. 11246. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the

The Morgantown Utility Board reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All Bids shall remain subject to acceptance for 145 days after the time set for opening Bids.

Any contractor submitting a Bid on this project hereby certifies, indicates, and acknowledges that he/she has a Contractor's license from the State of West Virginia and meets all the qualifications required by the statutes of the state and subdivision in which the work is to be performed.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at the Morgantown Utility Board, 278 Greenbag Road, Morgantown, West Virginia 26501, on February 8, 2006 at 10 A.M. local time. Representatives of OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the project. ENGINEER will transmit to all prospective Bidders of record such Addenda, as ENGINEER considers necessary in response to questions arising at the conference. One tetapmosts sponse to questions arising at the conference. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effec-

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NOTICE THAT DEED HAS BEEN REQUIRED AND
THAT DEED WILL BE MADE UNLESS REAL ESTATE BE REDEEMED

TO: **ELLA SHRIVER KENT** C/O ROBERT W. KENT P.O. BOX 167

MANNINGTON, WV 26582 UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ELLA SHRIVER KENT UNKNOWN ADDRESS

You will take notice that TRI-COUNTY OIL & GAS INC the the assignee, heir or devisee of The tax lien(s) on the following real estate, 1/2 45 2 WELLS #19811 \$450 MLH
Located in BATTELLE DISTRICT
Which was returned delignant in the approach purchaser, (or the purchaser) of

Which was returned delinquent in the name of KENT ELLA SHRIVER % ROBERT W KENT

And for which the tax lien(s) thereon was/were sold by the Sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 15th day of November, 2004, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him on or after the first day of April, 2006, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay to redeem on the last day, March 31, 2006, will be as follows:

.\$618.60 \$35.00 (CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK TO VERIFY THE REDEMPTION AMOUNT)

You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2006 by paying the above total less any unearned interest, by contacting the County Clerk's office at (304) 291-7230. Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006.

> Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia

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OTIS SHRIVER ADDRESS UNKNOWN

TO:

ROBERT W. KENT INDIVIDUALLY AND AS TRUSTEE P.O. BOX 169 MANNINGTON, WV 26582

BONNIE SUMMERS 1284 BROADVIEW DRIVE MORGANTOWN, WV 26505

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Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia

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JARRETT E. LOAR TRUST UNKNOWN ADDRESS

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THE HEIRS AND/OR ASSIGNS OF JARRETT B. LOAR DECEASED

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ADDIE STEEL HER HEIRS SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS

304 POGUE ROAD BURTON, WV 26562

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And for which the tax lien(s) thereon was/were sold by the Sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 15th day of November, 2004, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him on or after the first day of April, 2006, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay to redeem on the last day, March 31, 2006, will be as follows:

Amount paid for other statutory costs (described)
Certificate of Redemption.
TOTAL (ESTIMATED)

(CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK TO VERIFY THE REDEMPTION AMOUNT) You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2006 by paying the above total less any unearned interest, by contacting the County Clerk's office at (304) 291-7230.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006.

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia

January 18, 25, February 1

Publication No. 2005-23

NOTICE THAT DEED HAS BEEN REQUIRED AND
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LARAINE E. METHENEY ROUTE 3 BOX 367-1 ELKINS, WV 26241

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STEVEN L. METHENEY ROUTE 3 BOX 367-1 ELKINS, WV 26241

You will take notice that TRI-COUNTY OIL & GAS INC the purchaser, (or You will take notice that ROBERT LOUGH the purchaser. (or

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Certificate of Redemption...
TOTAL (ESTIMATED)...
(CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK TO VERIFY THE REDEMPTION AMOUNT) ...\$35.00 ..\$711.42

You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2006 by paying the above total less any unearned interest, by contacting the County Clerk's office at (304) 291-7230.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006.

Michael A. Oliverio Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia

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Small-business owners' dependents can get award

The local office of Meena Ahluwalia, CPA, is participating in the Padgett Business Services Foundation Scholarship Program by offering a regional scholarship of \$500 to dependents of small-business owners in our area, a part of an international program that has awarded more than \$800,000 since 1990 and, through the Padgett Business Services Foundation, makes scholarships available throughout North America.

Independent business owners must maintain a quality, prof-

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STEVEN L. METHENEY

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March 31, 2006... Amount paid for other statutory costs (described) Certificate of Redemption... TOTAL (ESTIMATED)

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006

ROUTE 3 BOX 367-1 ELKINS, WV 26241

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itable operation, without access to many of the resources larger corporations have, which makes saving for their children's educa-

Applicants must be graduating high school seniors who plan to attend an accredited post-secondary institution. In addition. a parent or legal guardian of the student must be an active owner of at least 10 percent of the stock or capital in a local business that employs fewer than 20 people. The award will be based on applicant college-aptitude test scores, high school grade-point averages, extracurricular activities, and educational and career plans.

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The deadline for applying is March 1. The local winner, and all regional winners throughout North America, will be announced in May.

Each regional winner in Canada will become eligible for a Canada National Scholarship of an additional \$1,000. Each regional winner in the U.S. will become eligible for a U.S. National Scholarship of an additional \$1,000. The International Scholarship of an additional \$2,000 will be awarded to one of the two National winners. The national and international winners will be announced in June.

Applications may be obtained from www.smallbizpros.com or

Meena Ahluwalia, 599-6522.

Morgantown dentist to offer free services

Morgantown dentist Dr. Dominic J. Raymond II, a member of Doctors With a Heart Inc., will offer free dental treatment as a Valentine's Day present to those over 21 years of age, out of work and without dental insurance. Donated services will include fillings and extractions only as need-

Appointments are required and are available from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 14, 296-CARE (2273). The office is located at 56 Mileground Road.

Applications available for Women's Opportunity Award

The Dominion Post

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Michael A. Oliverio

Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia

January 18, 25, February 1

Women who serve as the primary wage earners for their families and seek financial assistance to go back to school can now obtain applications for the Women's Opportunity Awards, which is Soroptimist International

of Morgantown's major service project. For applications, call Shirley Eagan at 584-2560. Completed applications must be returned to Soroptimist International of Morgantown by Feb. 1.

The award provides women who serve as the primary wage earners for

their families with the financial resources to offset costs associated with their efforts to attain higher education or additional skills and training.

The award can by used for tuition, books, child care, carfare or any other education-related expense. The Morgantown club will provide a \$200 cash grant to the recipient, who will then advance to the Soroptimist South Atlantic Region level, where one recipient will receive \$5,000. Finally, three finalists receive a \$10,000 award.

Info: Mary Templeton at 292-4291.

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Publication No. 2005-24

NOTICE THAT DEED HAS BEEN REQUIRED AND
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DANNY G. TOLBERT JR FERGUSON WILDOMAR CA 92595

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Which was returned delinquent in the name of

FERGUSON DANNY G TOLBERT JR

And for which the tax lien(s) thereon was/were sold by the Sheriff of Monongalia County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 15th day of November, 2004, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him on or after the first day of April, 2006, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay to redeem on the last day, March 31, 2006, will be as follows:

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Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006.

Clerk of the Monongalia County, West Virginia

January 18, 25, February 1

Michael A. Oliverio

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Publication No. 2005-21 n no. 2003-21 Notice that deed has been required and That deed will be made unless real estate be redeemed

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LARAINE E. METHENEY ROUTE 3 BOX 367-ELKINS, WV 26241 STEVEN L. METHENEY

ROUTE 3 BOX 367-1 ELKINS, WV 26241 You will take notice that TRI-COUNTY OIL & GAS INC the purchaser,

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March 31, 2006.
Amount paid for other statutory costs (described)
Certificate of Redemption.
TOTAL (ESTIMATED).

(CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK TO VERIFY THE REDEMPTION AMOUNT)

You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2006 by paying the above total less any unearned interest, by contacting the County Clerk's office at (304) 291-7230. Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 2006.

> Clerk of the County Commission Monongalia County, West Virginia January 18, 25, February 1

Michael A. Oliverio

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Publication No. 2005-28 NOTICE THAT DEED HAS BEEN REQUIRED AND

THAT DEED WILL BE MADE UNLESS REAL ESTATE BE REDEEMED TO:

AND/OR HIS HEIRS AT LAW DEVISEES CREDITORS REPRESENTATIVES SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS WESTOVER, WV 26501

the as- You will take notice that **BARRY PALLAY** the purchaser. (or ee, heir or devisee of
The tax lien(s) on the following real estate,
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Which was returned delinquent in the name of MRAZECK FRANK

Amount paid sheriff at sale, with interest to March 31, 2006 (less excess) \$35.00 Amount paid for other statutory costs (described)
Certificate of Redemption...
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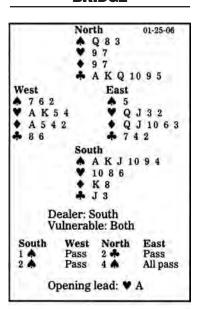
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The tax lien(s) on the following real estate,
4.34 SUR & MINI FLAGGY MEADOW RUN ocated in GRANT DISTRICT Which was returned delinquent in the name of LOAR REBECCA HRS EST % ROBERT LOUGH

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BRIDGE



Get that honor onto the table

By Phillip Alder

Diana, Princess of Wales, said, "I'd like to be a queen of people's hearts, in people's hearts, but I don't see my-self being Queen of this country."

She knew the basics of bridge, but was never a regular player. However, if she kept that thought in her mind during this deal, she would find the key defensive play. You are sitting East, looking at your hand and the dummy's on your right. Against four spades, your partner leads the heart ace. How would you plan the defense? South's two-spade rebid promises a

bid a new suit, raise clubs, or go into When you defend, always keep in mind your target: the number of tricks you need to defeat the contract. Here, that is four. Which four tricks would

six-card suit. With only five, he would

you hope to win? Either one spade, two hearts and one diamond, or two hearts and two diamonds. But if you are to get two diamond tricks, you (East) must lead the suit through declarer. In which suit can you gain the lead? The answer is hearts, partner's ace having promised the ace and king. At trick one, drop the heart queen. Unless you have a singleton queen (which is impossible here), this guarantees that you also have the heart jack. At trick two, West should underlead his heart king. You will win with that jack and

shift to the diamond queen. Note that if you signal with the heart three, West will assume it is discouraging. Playing you for the diamond king, he will cash the heart king before shifting to the ace and another

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BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

Free dental exams for children planned

dren's Dental Health Month in February, the WVU School of Dentistry will offer free examinations and oral health-care education to children ages 3-17 on Feb. 3, in the pediatric-dentistry clinic. The free appointments are part of the annual "Give Kids a Smile!" national dental-access program of the American Dental Association and the W.Va. Dental Association.

To make an appointment for the free exam, 293-0401. Spaces are limited and an appointment is required.

Have Medicare issues? Call The Dominion Post

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

Hammond speaker for groundhog dinner Feb. 2

Dr. George Hammond, director of the West Virginia Economic Outlook at the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at WVU, is returning as the guest speaker for First Exchange Bank's annual Groundhog Day Dinner at 6 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Erickson Alumni Center in Morgantown, sponsored by First Exchange Bank.

Jack Prendergast, president and CEO of First Exchange, said that Hammond, who addressed the banquet last year, will discuss how his 2005 economic predictions for the state materialized and what might be expected for our local economy.

For the past decade, he has produced numerous forecasts and analyses of the state economy as well as many of the state's regional economics.

Hammond is a research associate professor in the College of Business and Economics.

Parties interested in attending should RSVP to Lisa Novak, 225-6200 or Charlotte Rose, 225-2600, by Thursday.

RELIGION BRIEFS

PLEASE E-MAIL Diane Beard at religion@dominionpost.com or 291-9439, or fax 291-2326, (attention Diane). Information must be in by 2 p.m. Tuesdays

The Dominion Post

Fellowsville Assembly of God: Youth group

The Fellowsville Assembly of God would like to invite all area children to come be a part of the youth group.

Junior youth group for ages 5 through 12 is from 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday.

Teen youth group is from 6-7:30 or 8 p.m. every Sunday.

Info: Youth leaders, Richard and Angie Travis, 329-0285.

Kingwood Baptist Church: Youth and teen program

The Kingwood Baptist Church youth and teen program is from 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday at the church located at 201 Jackson St., Kingwood.

There is a primary group for prekindergarten through fifth grade; a junior group for grades six-ninth; and the teen group for grades ninth-12. Children and youth of all ages are invited to participate.

Info: The Rev. Newland, 329-0664 or 329-0889.

Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church: MOPS

MOPS, a program designed for mothers with children under school age (infant through kindergarten) is from 9-11:15 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays at Covenant Evangelical Methodist Church on Green Bag Road in Morgantown. The women are all ages and backgrounds, but share the same desire, to be the best mothers they can be.

MOPS offers encouragement and fun; instruction relating to womanhood, marriage, children and the home from a biblical perspective; small group discussion; creative activities; and free child care.

Annual dues are \$30, which includes membership in MOPS, International and local chapter dues. Scholarships are available. As part of your membership you will receive a subscription to MOMSense magazine, weekly Mom-E-Mails, and free gifts and discounts from MOPS.

Info: Jenny Pumphrey, 296-2937 or the church office, 292-6050.

Christ Community PCA: Women's Bible Study

Christ Community Church in Fairmont Women's Bible study, "Jesus the One and Only" by Beth Moore at 10 a.m. Thursday.

An 11-week study consisting of Scripture study, discussion and a video presentation by Beth Moore. It follows the life of Jesus from his birth to his crucifixion and resurrection.

Christ Community Church, a congregation of the Presbyterian Church in America, meets at the Seventh day Adventist Church, 9 Oakwood Road in Fairmont.

Info or directions, 368-9497.

First Presbyterian: Family Fun Night

First Presbyterian Church, 456 Spruce St., Morgantown, Family Fun Night will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall. A free dinner will be offered at 5:30 p.m.

Dances of all kinds for all ages include international folk dances, the hokey pokey, contra line dances,

novelty dances and there will also be a designated toddler play area. Bring a friend.

Info: 296-8236.

Kingwood Christian Fellowship: The GAP

The GAP: God's Awesome Power Teen Center is open all year for teens (seventh grade to 18 years old) from 7:30-10 p.m. every Friday at Kingwood Christian Fellowship, one mile west of Kingwood on W.Va. 7.

The teen center offers a safe place to enjoy ping-pong, pool, bonfires, video games and other activities with adult supervision provided.

Info: the church, 329-6002.

Rock Forge Presbyterian Church: Rummage Sale

Rock Forge Presbyterian Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Food will be available for purchase.

Faith Reformed Presbyterian: Pulpit exchange

Doyle Allen, the Stated Supply of Faith Reformed Presbyterian Church and Dr. Robert Wildeman, the pastor of Christ Community Church will exchange pulpits during Sunday morning worship services. Both churches are member congregations of the Presbyterian church in America. Pastor Allen suggested the "pulpit swap" so that the two congregations would get to know the pastor and the members of the other congregation better.

The service times of both churches are 10:45 a.m.

Info: Allen, 366-3385 or Wildeman, 368-9497.

Beth Haven Baptist Church: Services/Prayer meeting

Beth Haven Baptist Church offers three Sunday services and a Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study.

Info: 594-0789 or http://www.beth haven.truepath.com.

C&MA Church: Video series

The Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, 308 Elmhurst St., just off Patteson Drive, Morgantown, will present a Sunday school class video series "Essentials of Discipline" featuring James Dobson at 9:15 a.m. beginning Sunday.

Learn to handle child discipline in a positive way.

Nursery available for infants-2 years of age.

Info: 599-45

Faith UMC: EPIC

Faith United Methodist Church, corner of Fairmont Avenue and Fourth Street is sponsoring "Experience, Participate, Image-Rich, Connect" (EPIC), an alternative worship experience at 5 p.m. every Sun-

A free snack supper will follow every service in the Fellowship Hall. College students are welcome. Child care is available.

There are no prerequisites, no dress codes, and no expectations of the participants.

Info: 366-4072.

Present Truth Lighthouse: cooking/remedies

The Present Truth Lighthouse, a Bible-based religion, will hold hands-

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A radio program featuring WVU health experts.

HealthLine

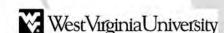
Depression

Pamela Sullivan, MD, is a psychiatrist at West Virginia University. Her special interests include drug and alcohol dependence.



Call us with your questions at 296-0041

Tomorrow at 8:35 a.m.





on cooking and natural-remedies

demonstrations once a month at American Legion Post 2 on Old Cheat Road.

The first meeting will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. The menu will be chili/rice, baked potato, salad and

Cost is a donation of \$15 per class.

Preregistration is required by Thursday.

Info: Gay Rude, 594-3199 or Carolyn Walters, 598-8307.

Villa Maria Community Center: Simplicity meetings

The Villa Maria PA- EverGreen holds monthly simplicity meetings at Villa Maria Community Center. The first planning session for 2006 will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday. Explore life choices, to share hopes and ideas for conscious living that acknowledges your care of Earth and each other.

EverGreen, a ministry of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary, offers earth education programs and experiential activities year round which are designed to integrate spirituality, simplicity and sustainability for all people.

EverGreen is located on the grounds of the Villa Maria Community Center in Villa Maria, Pa. Travel 422 East one Mile from the Ohio/Pa State Line. Turn right on Evergreen Road, travel one mile. turn right on Villa Marie Road and follow the EverGreen signs.

Info or to register: EverGreen, (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3387, www.humil ityofmary.org/what_environ ment_evergreen.htm or cfan fer@humilityofmary.org.

C&MA Church: WISH

The Ladies WISH program will begin a new study "Prayer, an adventure with God" from 9-11:15 a.m. every Tuesday through April 25 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Learn about prayer from Biblical examples, such as father Abraham, Moses, Daniel, Mary, Hannah, etc. Cost: \$11. Child care will be provided.

Info: 292-3327.

AGLOW: For women

Many women, from the lady next door to the woman across the world, may live in personal circumstances or cultures that make faith and hope difficult. Without help, they may never discover God's love for them. Aglow provides a place where women can worship and fellowship without denominational "tags."

Info, on upcoming Aglow meetings and events: send your name and address to mgtnaglow@aol.com or send to Debbi McCullough, 872 Fairchance Road, Morgantown, WV

Villa Maria Retreat Center: Coffee and Contemplation

Coffee and Contemplation: Patterns of Peace for Your Day will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at the Villa Maria Retreat Center. Come together with others to explore options to help your day progress peacefully amidst difficulties. Presenter, Marguerite Holz, HM of the Villa maria retreat Team will offer lecture, discussion, discussion and praver.

The Coffee and Contemplation program is a monthly series which runs from September to May. This series offered by the Villa Maria Retreat Center focuses on a variety of spiritual and holistic topics which includes time for reflection and discussion.

Suggested offering: \$3-\$5. Registration is required.

Info, directions or to register: (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3241 or http://vil lamaria.tripod.com.

Villa Maria Retreat Center: Marriage preparation

Engaged couples are invited Feb. 17-19 to Marriage Preparation: it's about the loving.

This weekend program at the Villa Maria Retreat Center offers engaged couples an opportunity to prepare for the celebration of the Sacrament of Matrimony through loving encounter with one another in prayerful surroundings.

An experienced team of married couples, clergy, religious and financial and legal counsel will be present.

Cost is \$155 per couple which includes all materials, meals, socials and individual rooms.

Registration is due Feb. 2. Info, directions or to register: (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3241 or http://vil-

lamaria.tripod.com.

Morgantown Faith Center: Unchurched workshop

A free workshop on how to use skits as a method of teaching and reaching the unchurched will be presented from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 18 by New Life Drama Co. at Morgan-

town Faith Center, 300 Highland Ave., Morgantown. A free pizza luncheon will be provided from noon-1

Skits will be performed at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Feb. 19.

Anyone interested in learning to teach the youth at their church by the use of skit drama is welcome to come.

Info, and directions: Morgantown Faith Center, 292-SAVE (7283). Young persons wanting to attend to learn skits must register by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Mountaintop 2006: Living for Christ Conference

Living for Christ Conferences announced that full-time itinerant preacher and concert artist Richard Allen Farmer will be the featured speaker for the 20th annual getaway conference, Mountaintop 2006 held March 3-5 for men and women at Wilson Lodge, Oglebay in Wheel-

Farmer will teach about biblical memorable mountaintop moments with God and how those mountain meetings changed lives and still influences lives today.

His five teaching sessions will include: "On Mount Carmel-Comparison and confession;" on 'Mount Moriah-Sacrifice and Sacrilege;" on "Mount Gerazim-Redefinition and Redirection;" on "Mount Hor-Transfer and Transition;" and on "Mount Zion-God and Glory."

Appearing in concert will be Alicia Williamson of Mobile, Ala.

Musical worship will be led by Dr. Bill Cummings, formerly of North Park Church in Wexford, Pa. and now of Cicero, N.Y. Registration fees include tow

nights lodging and four meals beginning at \$225 per person (four to a room). Info and brochures, Living for

Christ Conferences, 169 East Thistle Place, New Martinsville, WV 26155, 455-5322 or www.mountaintopconference.org.

Chestnut Ridge Church: Youth leader workshop

All youth leaders are invited to a one-day training workshop at Chestnut Ridge Church. They will be hosting "Group Magazine Live: What Matters Most, Jesus Every Day in Every Way" from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. March 4.

Cost includes lunch and is \$59 for individuals or \$45 for groups of three or more.

Info, or to register: (800) 888-5991 or www.group.com/gml.



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DEAR DR. GOTT: For all that I have learned from you, I feel that I should share several things with you. I have trauma-induced arthritis in my hip and the old-age type in my hands. (I am a 65-yearold very active male.) I take 1,000 milligrams of glucosamine sulfate each morning and virtually no symptoms remain. Equally important, there are no side effects. Several of my friends are on the same regimen, with the same results.

On another front, I was diagnosed, finally, about a year ago with benign positional vertigo. The doctor prescribed Dramamine, which was somewhat effective, but the side effects were bothersome. I finally tried ginger capsules. They cured the BPV within days but, strangely enough, also greatly reduced the tinnitus that had bothered me for years. I hope that these tips will help you or some of your patients.

DEAR READER: The chondroitin/glucosamine combination, which is more effective than either compound alone, does help some people with arthritis but not all. I can't predict which patients will experience relief, nor do I know why this alternative therapy works. The gingerroot treatment for vertigo/tinnitus is new to me, so I cannot comment on it.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I have high cholesterol, but due to heart and liver issues, I want to avoid drugs. Cholesterol amounts are listed on packages. Obviously, the lower the number the better, but what is the highest recommended amount?

DEAR READER: A daily maximum of about 300 milligrams of cholesterol per 2,000 calories is the highest recommended amount. However, I would suggest eating more fruits and vegetables in place of animal meats and fats to keep the number down. As a general rule, the experts recommend a cholesterol level of 200 milligrams or less, an LDL (the "bad" cholesterol) below 130 milligrams and a triglyceride level below 150 milligrams. In some cases, patients with coronary-artery disease (especially those who have had heart attacks) are advised to keep their cholesterol at 150 milligrams or less and their LDL in the 50 milligram to 75 milligram range.

As with any situation involving the use of prescription drugs, I urge you to follow your physician's advice. He or she is the best resource because your doctor is the person most familiar with your health status, drug allergies and other important factors.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2006

Work-related situations look to be extremely promising for you in the year ahead. This might be due to the fact that if you can't rise to the top where you are, you'll seek out new opportunities elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -You're not likely to be easily

overwhelmed today whether you are dealing with influential persons or prestigious groups.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Today, you could do especially well in situations from which others shy away. You will find

challenges to be invigorating. ARIES (March 21-April 19) — People will witness qualities in you today that they will find extremely appealing when doing

things with you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — In the past, you have helped others tremendously. Today, it could be a fair turnaround with your good deeds being rewarded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Situations that call for teaming up with others should work out favorably for you today, especially if those with whom you associate share your high ideals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — This is an excellent day to tackle

BY SCOTT ADAMS



some tough projects that require imagination because your creativity is at a high point. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Just by being your delightful self, you'll have the ability today to bring

out the best in others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you are feeling a bit more artistic today, express your talents in ways that will beautify your surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You have the ability today to effectively dramatize your ideas so that they are easily understood and readily accepted by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be on your toes for a sudden means to add to your resources. You're in a fortunate financial cycle where something could come your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

— That natural charm you possess can be used today to your great advantage in getting what you want without appearing to be selfish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The types of friends who will be the most beneficial to be around today will be those who

have compassionate natures.

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BY BIL KEANE

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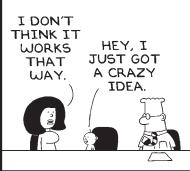
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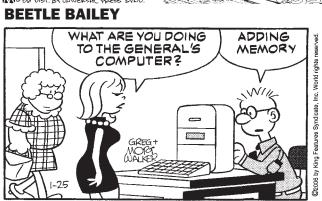






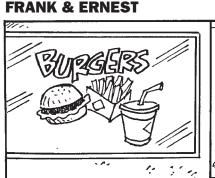
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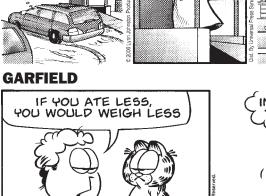


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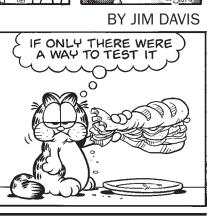
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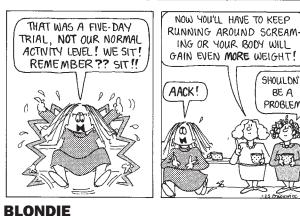
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"You might as well guit shmoozing. I don't get to pick out which sofa I'll buy."

BY CATHY GUISEWITE





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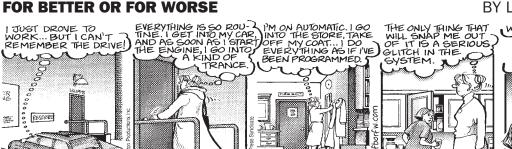


"How can geese honk? They don't have any horns."

BY DEAN YOUNG



BY LYNN JOHNSTON







BORN LOSER

AND I APOLOGIZE!





BRIEFS

The Dominion Post

City man arrested on drug charges

W.Va. State Police recently arrested a Morgantown man and two Tennessee residents for drug

On Jan. 19, Trooper W.M. Pyle pulled over a Lincoln Town Car for speeding on Interstate 79 at the 110mile marker in Harrison County.

The driver, Charles Smith of Morgantown, told Pyle that he did not have a valid driver's license. He was charged with no operator's license, no insurance, improper registration, speeding and possession of marijuana.

Pyle said that during the traffic stop, two passengers — Kevin W. Wireman, 29, of Cedar Grove, Tenn., and Charles Coffman, of Milon, Tenn. — were acting suspi-

Pyle searched the Lincoln and its passengers and discovered \$4,534, 70 to 80 grams of marijuana, 6 grams of a white-powder substance believed to be methamphetamine and several hyrocodone pills.

Wireman was arrested for possession with intent to deliver marijuana and Coffman was cited for possession of marijuana.

Additional charges may be filed and state police continue to investigate.

Multimedia User Group to meet today

The Morgantown Multimedia User Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the EG&G Inc. business office at Research Ridge (Second Building), Suite 200, 3604 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown.

MMUG-WV membership is open to all those interested in learning and sharing information about multimedia products such as ColdFusion, Dreamweaver, Flash and Web video. There is no

Info: www.mmug-wv.org.

Dogs rescued from rising water

After becoming stranded in rising water, several dogs were rescued by Westover firefighters Monday.

According to reports from MECCA 911, several dogs that were tied up in an area behind Hometown Hotdogs, on Dunkard Avenue, were stranded by flooding. At about 8:30 p.m., members of the Westover Volunteer Fire Department and Westover Police esponded and rescued the d

Monongalia County Animal Control also responded.

No further information was available.

Acting workshops focus on Shakespeare, combat

The American Shakespeare Center will present special workshops on aspects of theatrical production and Shakespeare's characters in addition to the public performances of "Return to the Forbidden Planet," on Thursday; "Richard III," on Friday; and "Much Ado about Nothing," on Saturday.

The "On Your Feet" workshop will be at 7 p.m. today in the Wallman Hall Theatre. It will feature a discussion by the actors of some of the differences between acting in a Shakespeare play and acting in a contemporary play. The actors will then, following a brief vocal and physical warm-up with the group, lead participants in exercises on scansion, paraphrasing, using the text to find character clues and how physical choices can help illuminate the text for the audience. Participants will also examine the differences between verse and prose, and how the two styles inform character choices. Volunteer participants will then "get on their feet" to perform a brief scene or part of a scene from Shakespeare.

The "Stage Combat" workshop will be presented at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the Wallman Hall Theatre, and will present actors from the troupe who will demonstrate techniques of stage combat and explain the decisions that went into choreographing the stage violence in the tour productions.

Info: Marian J. Hollinger, 367-

Trial dates set for grand-jury indictees

Trio accused of robbing, assaulting yellow cab driver plead not guilty

BY JUDY BEAVAN The Dominion Post

Defendants indicted by the January grand jury in Monongalia County appeared before Chief Circuit Court Judge Russell Clawges on Monday to make their pleas.

Three people charged in a Nov. 2 robbery and assault of a Yellow Cab driver at Marjorie Gardens pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Timothy Joseph Tigney, 19, of Westover, was indicted on a charge of first-degree robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery and being a felon in possession of a firearm. His trial was set for the week of March 28. He is in the North Central Regional Jail on a \$125,000 bond. A bond-reduction hearing is scheduled for Friday.

Shayetta S. McDaniels, 19, of Dorsey Lane, Morgantown, was charged with first-degree robbery and conspiracy. Her trial is set for March 28 and she remains in jail on

Tiffany Marie Farley, 28, of Bluegrass Village, Morgantown, was also charged with first-degree robbery and conspiracy. She remains in jail on a \$50,000 bond. Her trial is set for March 28.

All three are accused of calling a cab and beating the female cab driver on the head. A gun was pointed at the driver's head and she was robbed of keys, a cell phone and \$170 in cash, according to the police report.

Other cases

These defendants also pleaded

James B. Couch, 34, is charged with second-degree robbery involving the Dorsey Avenue Dairy Mart. His trial is set for March 28 and he remains in jail in lieu of a \$25,000 bond.

Tiffany Farley was indicted on a grand-larceny charge involving the theft of a Chevrolet Cavalier. Her trial is set for April 18. She remains in jail on an additional \$10,000 bond.

Ruth Morris, 45, is accused of first-degree arson in an Oct. 5 fire at her 16 Wesley Drive home. The

state alleges she told her son and his of Ernest Serenella, 56, of Morganfriend to set the fire. Her trial is set for April 18. She is free on \$15,000

Carla Weimer, 24, pleaded not guilty to identity theft and fraudulent scheme, in connection with taking money by opening a checking account in another's name and writing checks in excess of the balance. She is free on a \$5,000 bond. Her trial is set for March 14.

An April 18 trial date was set for Tracy Joe Leggett, 19, on a charge of possession with the intent to sell heroin. He is free on a \$40,000 bond.

Rachel Farley, 22, of Morgantown, remains in the regional jail on a \$50,000 bond on a grand-larceny charge in connection with the theft of a 1999 Jeep Cherokee. Trial date was set for March 28. She also pleaded not guilty to two counts of forgery and two counts of uttering (checks). She is free on a \$15,000 personal-recognizance bond and trial is set for

Michael Smith pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree robbery, two counts of conspiracy and malicious assault for the Feb. 12 beating

town. Trial date was set for April 11. He remains in jail on a \$50,000 bond.

In drug cases, Nicholas A. Dorinzi, charged with delivery of a controlled substance (marijuana), will be tried March 21. He's free on \$5,000

Michelangelo Morandini, charged with possession of marijuana to sell, April 11, \$25,000 bond.

Other cases and trial dates: ■Tammy Cramer, 33, breaking and

- entering, destruction of property and two counts of conspiracy, March 28.
- Justin Williams, 24, receiving and transferring stolen property and bringing stolen property into the state, March 28. ■ Christopher W. Robey, 24, mali-
- cious assault and domestic assault, April 18, \$10,000 bond and unlawful assault, March 28. ■ Kimberly M. Anderson, 24,
- two counts of delivery of heroin, one count of delivery of cocaine, two counts of conspiracy to deliver (cocaine and heroin) and bringing a controlled substance into the state with the intent to sell, March 28.
 - Kevin M. Daft, 21, three counts

of forgery, April 18, posted \$750 bond, but remains in jail on a homeconfinement violation.

■ Jamie Gehrisch, 28, breaking and entering, destruction of property and two counts of conspiracy, March

- Jeffrey B. Bane, 31, nighttime burglary, domestic battery, March 14; malicious assault and violation of a protective order, fleeing from officer, March 28; destruction of property and domestic assault, April 18.
- Matthew F. Dingess, 33, thirdoffense DUI, driving on license suspended or revoked for DUI, March 14.
- Joseph M. Perroots, thirdoffense domestic battery, April 13.
- Brandon Edward Newsom, 24, receiving stolen property, April 18.
- Darryl Helmick, 44, burglary, wanton endangerment involving a gun, destruction of property and domestic assault, April 18.
- Kenneth Christopher Shriver, 23, four counts of forgery and four counts of uttering, March 14.
- Brian Young, first-degree robbery in connection with Crest Point, Cheat Road robbery, March 31.

Black ice sends three to hospital

Preston accidents occurred in early a.m.

BY KATHY PLUM

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COOPERS ROCK — Black ice contributed to two vehiclerollover accidents on Interstate 68 on Tuesday morning that sent three area residents to Ruby Memorial Hospital.

Preston 911 received its first complaint of black ice on I-68 in the Coopers Rock area at 6:03 a.m. from a motorist who said he slid off the road. An accident at Laurel Run was reported at 6:39 a.m. and another across from the mandatory truck stop, at about the 15.5-mile marker, at 6:47 a.m.

All three drivers involved were taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital. Joellen Uphold, of Albright, was in fair condition, and Jack Fink, of Bruceton Mills, in good condition. Al Haynes, who is the warden at the U.S. Federal Prison in Hazelton, asked the hospital not to release his condition, but police said he was out of the vehicle and walking around after the accident.

W.Va. State Police Sgt. Randy Monroe said Fink was westbound in a 1999 Toyota Tacoma when "he lost control of his vehicle, probably because of black ice."

The truck slid sideways, crossing the median, and started to upset. Instead it collided with Haynes' Toyota Highlander.

"After they hit, the Toyota Tacoma kind of flipped over top of the guardrail and stopped at the top of the hill," Monroe said. "It could have gone down a pretty steep hill. I don't know what held it from going over the hill."

Uphold, 36, was westbound on I-68 just west of Laurel Run, going toward Coopers Rock, when for unknown reasons she ran into trouble in the area where the road is three lanes.

"She was on the guardrail, tearing up the posts, for about 150 feet," Preston Sheriff's Cpl. Rick Turner said.

Uphold's 2000 Chevrolet Blazer went onto the other side of the guardrail, hit a tree and rolled 200 feet downhill, ending on its wheels, facing toward Old Route 73. A resident of the area saw her headlights and called 911.

Turner said first responders on the scene told him Uphold was ejected from the Blazer but was wearing a seatbelt. Summers Towing of Morgantown had to bring a wrecker that can swivel its crane 360 degrees to bring the Blazer back up the hill.

Turner said that by 8:30 a.m., "It was frosty, and the roads were definitely wet," but not icy.

Marion County BOE focuses on students' careers

School board receives \$10,000 donation for vocational center

BY MARK PATRICK GRANDSTAFF For The Dominion Post

This fall, Marion County high school freshmen will be the first to go through a new career-readiness program.

Marion County Superintendent James Phares outlined the 21st Century Passport Program at the Marion County Board of Education meeting Monday night. Developed in response to the Southern Regional Education Board's High Schools That Work Initiative, the program is designed to give students more preparation for entry into the workforce upon graduation.

Ninth and 10th grades, Phares said, would focus on career awareness and preparation for life beyond high school. Juniors will prepare research papers about their career choice and execute a work-based experience project related to their career path or academic interests after high school, he said.

"At the conclusion of the student's senior year, he or she will have met the requirements of 30 hours of work-based learning and have produced a culminating research production ... that becomes a final reality check for workplace or post-secondary education readiness," Phares said.

The "reality check" is designed to shift accountability from the teacher to the student, he said. Under the program, students will be responsible for their own readiness, he said.

The 21st Century Passport Program will, at the end of the student's secondary education, produce a portfolio of accomplishments and test results to show parents and employers what the student is capable of producing, Phares said.

Each of the three Marion County high schools is free to implement the program components in their own way, he said. All three schools involve the selection of individual mentors as part of the 11th- and 12th-grade goals, according to a draft of the program. Phares hopes that the program

will put Marion County ahead of the curve in the move for educators to prepare students for their careers. "We are at one of those important

points in American history," Phares said. "We may not see the fruits of our labor now, but in 10 to 20 years, mark my words, you're going to understand here that there's going to be a group of Marion County names associated with the way education's going to look in about 20 years.' The school board also reviewed

the efforts of a task force assigned to study weighted grades. According to the task force's recommendations, the weighted-grade policy in Marion County should remain intact, but recommends that a committee be selected to review both current and nontraditional courses for the possibility of weighted credit.

Phares suggested that weighted grades would encourage students to apply for more difficult classes. Many parents and students are more concerned with gradepoint averages and class rank than

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the actual knowledge derived from the courses, he said.

Board President Michael Welty disagreed, arguing against weight-

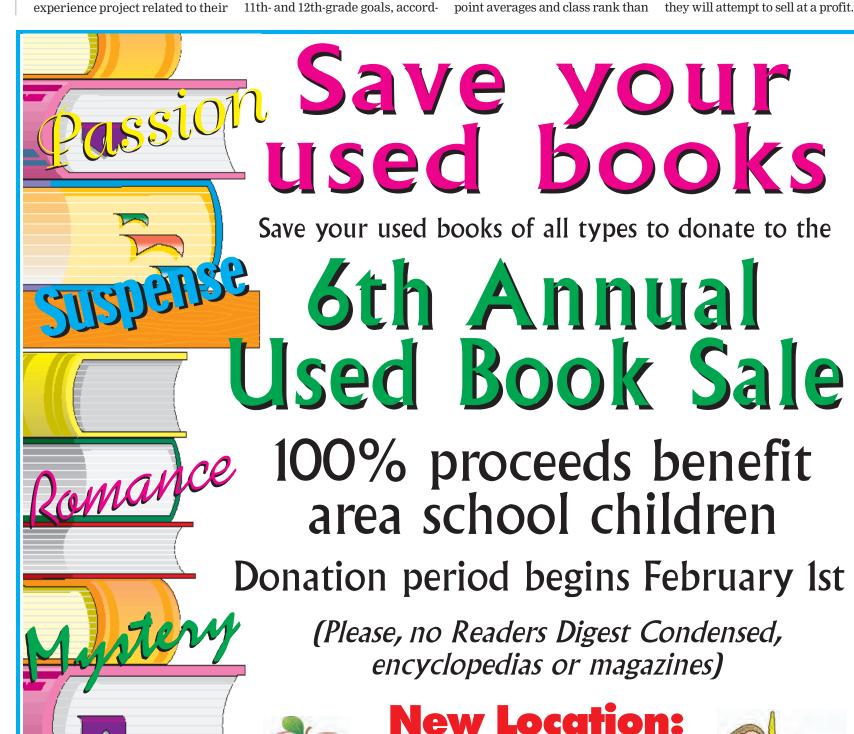
"I've traveled to many colleges, and weighted grades don't mean a thing," Welty said.

The board also discussed the official naming, and color and mascot selection, for the Fairmont middle school. Proposed names were Fairmont Middle School, West Fairmont Middle School, Dunbar-Miller Middle School or Beltline Middle School. Proposed colors were red, white and blue; orange and black; or blue and white. Proposed mascots were the

Patriot, the Tiger or the Bear. The choices will be put online using the Zoomerang survey software, with options for survey-tak-

ers to suggest their own options. The board also received \$10,000 from 84 Lumber, which it will give to the Marion County Vocational Technical Center as seed money. Technicalcenter students will use the money for constructing a modular house, which

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